NEBRASKA HERALD.

VOLUME XIII,

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JANUARY, 17, 1878.

{ NUMBER 43.

"Whom will you run?"

Harvard.

"You are hopeful, certainly."

State News.

Schuyler is to have a new three sto-

A very fine peat bed has been dis-

Mrs. M. F. Shinn, wife of Elder Shinn

explosion of a kerosene lamp.

lying by a burning match.

D. Rankin is fencing in a tract of

babe were so badly burned that they

cannot, it is thought, possibly survive.

ment of Ohio Volunteers, Col. R. B

Red Cloud rejoices over the pros- nows introduced into the water will

FIRST

National Bank

OF PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA,

SUCCESSOR TO TOOTLE, HANNA & CLARK President. W. MCLAUGHEIN.

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Main Street, opposite Saunders House. HAIR CUTTING, SHAVING AND SHAMPOOING Especial affection gives to CUTTING CHILDREN'S AND LA-DIAS HAIR.

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1063 8th St., N. W., (F. O. Lock Box 171), Washington, D. C. Late Examiner-in-Chief United States Patent Office; Member of the Bar Supreme Court of the United States. Patent Law Practice in the Patent Office and the Courts a Specialty. RUSSIA, BELGIUM. ITALY, &C. REFERENCES :- Hon, W. B. Allison, U. S. Sen

References —Hon. W. B. Allies, U. S. Sensor; dor, S. J. Kirkword, U. S. Sensor; dor, J. Kirkword, U. S. Sensor, J. Kirkword, J. Kirkw

VEGETIME.

An Excellent Medicine. SPRINGFIELD, O., Feb. 28, 1877. This is to certify that I have used VEGETINE, manufactured by H. R. Stevens, Boston, Mass., for Rheumatism and General Prostration of the Nervous System, with good success. I recommend VEGETINE as an excellent medicine for

Yours very truly,
C. W. VANDEGRIFT.
Mr. Vandegrift, of the firm of Vandegrift &
Huffman, is a well-known business man in this
place, having one of the largest stores in Springheld, O. and I'll tell you all about it.

Our Minister's Wife.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Feb. 16, 1877. MR. H. R. STEVENS. MR. H. R. STEVENS.

Dear Sir.—Three years ago I was suffering terribly with Inflammatory Rheumatism. Our ministers wife advised me to take Vegetine. Aftertaking one bottle, I was entirely relieved. This year, feeling a return of the disease, I again commenced taking It, and am being benefitted greatly. It also greatly improves my digestion.

Respectfully. Mrs. A. BALLARD, 1011 West Jefferson Street. 1011 West Jefferson Street,

Safe and Sure.

VEGETINE. The following letter from Rev. G. W. Mans-flield, formerly paster of the Methodist Episco-pal Church, Hyde Park, and at present settled in Lowell, must convince every one who reads his letter of the wonderful curative qualities of VEGETINE as a thorough cleanser and purifier of the place. of the blood. Hyde Park, Mass., Feb. 15, 1876. iffered great pain at times, and was con-eakened by a profuse discharge. I als VEGETINE. I did so, and by your kindnes passed through your manufactory, notleing the ingredients, &c., by which your remedy is pro By what I saw and heard I gained some condence in VEGETINE.

I commenced taking it soon after, but felt have in that timegalaed twenty-five pound

The best known and most popular Landlord in the State. Always step at the Commercial. care chrome discases; and, if they will patiently take Vegerine, it will, is my judgment, care them. With great obligations I am Yours very truly.

G. W. MANSFIELD.

Paster of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

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EVERY BEE-KEEPER SHOULD READ THE AMERICAN

MAS SOCIETY."

AS TOLD BY ONE OF ITS MEMBERS. What started the thing, I don't remember. Oh, I believe Nell Taintor proposed it; anyway, it was splendid,

We girls had a society, you know, should make something for Polly Stevens' Christmas.

Polly's a real nice girl, and used to go to our school, but she fell on the things took us some weeks to do, and can't even stand up a minute.

MR. H. R. Stevens.

In 1872 your Vegetier was recommended to me; and, yielding to the persuasions of a friend I consented to try it. At the time I was suffering from general debility and nervous prostrative properties seemed to affect my debilitated system from the first dose; and under its persistent use I rapidly recovered, gaining more than usual health and good feeling. Since then I have not he-strated to give Vegetiers my most unqualified indorsement as being a safe, sure and powerful agent in promoting health and as long as I live I never expect to flad a better.

Yours truly.

W. H. CLARK, 129 Monterey street, Alleghany, Penn.

We had our lessons, and practicing, and she of school; and so she other things, out of school; and so she used to get awfully lonesome, Nell said, because she couldn't do anything, and just before Chrismas, one day Mrs Stevens, Polly's mother, was cutting a dress for Mrs. Barker, and we all in. And she staid alone ever so much, because her mother's a dressmaker and has to go out, and she didn't have not he-strated to give Vegeties is the only medicine I use, and as long as I live I never expect to flad a better.

Yours truly.

We had our lessons, and practicing, and she she of school; and so she used to get awfully lonesome, Nell said, because she couldn't do anything, and just before Chrismas, one day Mrs Stevens, Polly's mother, was cutting a dress for Mrs. Barker, and we all this time the secret was kept nicely, and just before Chrismas, one day Mrs Stevens, Polly's mother, was cutting a dress for Mrs. Barker, and we all this time the secret was kept nicely, and just before Chrismas, one day Mrs Stevens, Polly's mother, was cutting a dress for Mrs. Barker, and we all went over to tell her about it. Nell Taintor told her that we girls had been making some presents for Polly.

Well, she cried! I do wonder why beoper a safe, and she death a been that the mother had as much as she could do to get along.

When Nell told us about her we

When Nell told us about her we felt ashamed that we hadn't been to

mas Society," or "P. C. Society," in public, so that every one should not know MR H. R. STEVENS.

Dear Sir.—About ten years ago my health famed through the depleting effects of dyspepsia; nearly a year later I was attacked by typhoid fever in its worst form. It settled in my back, and took the form of a large deep-seated abseess, which was fifteen months in gathering. I had two surgical operations by the best skill in the state, but received no permanest cure. I suffered great unit at times and was constantly a suffered great unit at times and was constantly and the state. mother'd let her have it. Mattie Bar- wouldn't hear us, and we were to go bright bits of silk. It was log-cabin | morning to see her surprise. All that pattern, and real pretty. Alice Bur- day, Mrs. Stevens teld us afterward, nett said she would make her a pretty Polly, was very low-spirited, though worse from its effects; still I persevered, and soon feit it was benefiting in other respects. Yet I did not see the results I desired till I had taken it I faithfully for a little more than a year, when the difficulty is the back was carred; and for nine months I have enjoyed the best of back. She knew how to make one out of remembered our school was getting beauty. round pieces of black and redand white ready for a festival and a Christmas woolen. You've seen them? A black | tree, and she couldn't help thinking of one, about as large as a teacup at the last year, I suppose, when she was bottom, a red one, a little smaller, laid | there, and had presents with the rest VEGETINE Establish, and it removed on that, and a quite small white on top; of us. all tied together with a tuft of red and may be be be a larger doses, after having thread in the middle of the white one. She did have a present on the tree too, as well as the rest of us; and we thread in the middle of the white one. Then, when she had lots of these made, took it with us when we went that she sewed them all on an oval piece of night. It was a real nice work-box

> of them. Oh, I forgot! John Burnnett sawed out | though it was right on the wall. a lovely set of shelves, with his new jig-saw, and Kate Woodbary took an me, till twelve o'clock, and when we old stand out of their attic. It was finished, it was just lovely. All the propose to do about it?" queried your good and strong, but awfully old fash- time Mrs. Stevens could hardly help, a correspondent. ioned; and it had two drawers and bit; she just sat in the corner and party. leaves to let down. It was just the cried. I never saw such a woman. the things in the drawers, you see; and | wrapper, and told her to put it on Polher shelves could stand on it. And I ly when she dressed her, and tell her you that," made a cover to fit it, one of the Turk- the girls sent it to her so she would be ish toweling, the new-fashioned way, all fine when we came. I was so ex- about it." you know, with gay figures sewed on; cited I thought I shouldn't sleep a and Alice brought a sweet little vase wink that night, but I did after all- with the people?" that she had to hold flowers, or ferns slept like a log, and I had to hurry and grasses, in winter. We knew Pol- off before breakfast so as not to be strength in the great cities, but you try in full motion from the outset. ly was very fond of flowers, and Nell late. said she had to keep them in a tea-cup. At seven o'clock we were all there ment. Let me see, was that all? Oh, no; all we girls, I mean; Will and Johnny

very fond of poetry.

and fastened at the corners with col- our own breakfasts-boiled chickens, put in a slip of her Denilworth ivy, potatoes(from Nell's), and ever so

much; she knew every leaf, she said. Well, I believe that was all. These, mas presents for our own folks, but I often as we could; but, of course, for mamma; isn't it pretty? I did every we had our lessons, and practicing, and stitch myself. But where was I? Oh

Taintor told her that we girls had been yarns for her to begin on. something nice for Christmas, she had such a dull life, and she was so patient; but in spite of all she could do, every- passed by Polly's, and the curtain was Eagle. thing she could earn was used up in not quite drawn. I couldn't help just our society a new name, "Polly's Christ- doctor's bills and rent. She said she peeping in. There she lay half upon meant to make her a cake, at least, and her elbows, a book in her hand, but Nell said, right off, that she could come not reading, looking at nothing. with

Polly shouldn't know. We talked the thing over, and we de- her. splendid girl Kate is. She said she cided that Mrs. Stevens should get Pol-

old sacking, and it was real bright and with everything in it complete. Miss pretty. You can shake the dust out Murton made it. Polly was her pet scholar.

Nell said Polly needed a curtain for Weil, we could hardly wait for eight

We worked there, if you'll believe

every girl collected all the nice books | wouldn't go-and Mrs. Stevens went | she could. We each gave one or two into the bedroom and dressed Polly of our own, and asked the boys that and brought her out. She was so thin gether?" knew Polly, and most all our mothers and light that she was easily carried. gave us one or two, so we had a real Polly was so delighted with her pretty ing together to dethrone Hayes." lovely library. I remember some of wrapper that she looked perfectly hap- "Is there any truth in the report that The soldiers made for themselves com- much to peace and comfort, making the books-"Undine," "Grim's Stories," py when she came in. The first thing a banquet is to be given them after fortable huts, and for regimental all laboring for the family content and "Hans Andersen's Works," a whole set she saw when her mother laid her "Where did you hear that?" (Johnny Burnett gave that; wasn't he down was us, and she began: "Oh splendid!) and-oh, lots of others I girls!" but at that minute she seemed can't remember, only all nice ones, and | to see something strange in the room. | ty to say yes, but I will not say no." in good order. Mrs. Woodbury put in "Why, who--" she began, and stopa lovely new Bible with clasps and ped short, and looked around. She there were lots of poetry books; she's looked at everything-the walls, the to work to read Hayes out of the par- ter home. Over these snug an I com- narrow, dark kitchen is an abomipicture, the stand and books, the moss- ty?" And—let me think—Mattie's sister, who's been to Europe, gave her a most lovely photograph—three little angels suddenly she just having her face in the suddenly she just have been suddenly she just having her face in the suddenly she just have been suddenly she ju lovely photograph- three little angels, suddenly she just buried her face in suppose you will fight his nomi- ly known since the same lady became cook stoves should not be placed opor cherubs, or something. Oh, it was the pillow and cried as hard as she nations?" too sweet for anything! I've seen Pol- could cry. I never thought of crying; and I'm sure I don't know why, but I do not like we will either reject or command. Some of the officers of the cook stoves, by which the steam and ed to myself, though I'm not good, like found the tears running down my sure of votes enough to reject them; regiment have lately caused to be disagreeable oders from cooking can cheeks, and looked around, and every but we will do something more effect made a miniature facsimile in silver be carried off without pervading the We got a glass, and made a frame one of the girls was crying, too. It live than merely to antagonise his of the cabin and its immediate sur- house. Three large windows are alfor it of card-board, with delicate li- was the most ridiculous thing I ever nominations." chens glued on. You know how? saw, but I couldn't help it. Soon we What else can you do?"

We can dictate almost every act of which is about the size of a man's kitchen four would be better."—Ex-

right shape to make a cover like a box, had a basket full of good things from two ferns green yet, so late as that, brought that from her mother's kitch- friends in the Senate to prevent such and some partridge-berry, and Kate en), cold meat, pickles, hot Saratoga action? and, perhaps you won't think so, but many things. We pulled out the table and as for Hoar and Dawes, they won't it was just lovely! and it grew all and spread it before Polly's lounge, be found with the minority, you may to do; and Nell proposed that we winter, and I believe Polly enjoyed it and before long we sat down to a jolly depend upon that." "Have you any hopes for 1880?" more than anything, she watched it so breakfast. There was ever so much

left, though. ice last winter, and hurt her back, and we worked hard, too, I tell you. We received the very best present of all she has to lie down all the time; she had hardly time to make our Christ- from her mother. You see it worried York State, the money question will Well, we used to go and see her as did get time to embroider that cushion help her mother. It was one thing carry both States, and Indiana." that kpet her back. And Mrs. Stevens had taken specimens of her knitting be a dark horse. Blaine doesn't want. around to ladies who had little children, and had got orders for pretty bright stockings for them, enough to and she read every book Nell had- Stevens, Polly's mother, was cutting keep Polly busy all winter. Each lady had furnished her own yarn and there was a pile of lovely colored

Polly could knit beautifully, and ry hotel. I do believe the prospect of earning something to help her mother was the pect of a daily mail. best present she had that day.

into their house to make it, so that the most levely, happy look I ever saw

We were careful not to neglect Polwould make a nice wrapper for Polly, by to bed early Christmas Eve. There by after that. From that day she was to protect the settlers on the Ni- An old dress skirt, old curtains, or any out of a blue dress of her own that she was a hall between the sitting-room the happiest girl I ever saw, busy obrara from the Spotted Tail Indians. cheap material will do for the large had burned a hole in; she knew her and bed-room, and she thought Polly from morning to night, knitti g or reading, repeating poetry, w ich she ker said she would give her a quilt, or about eight o'clock to fix it all up for learned by the page. She earned a spread, that she was making out of her, and then all meet there the next good deal of money, and she knit so state died very suddenly in Fremont can have them. beautifully that she always had lots of on the 23d ult. orders ahead. Now her mother knits too, and takes in some work, but does not go out any more. I don't know John B. Furay on suspicion of robbing batting to the affected tooth. any happier or nicer place to visit than Polly Stevens'. I think that Christmas was the

the window at the head of her lounge; o'clock, as you may imagine, and before Hayes out of the Republican party II. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass. she had nothing but an old shade, and the clock was done striking we were within sixty days. A prominent Radiit wasn't nice, so I said I would make there. Polly was abed and asleep, Mrs | cal, who was one of the most influen- |-Schuyler Sun. her one like some I saw at my aunt's Stevens said, and we went to work tial members of the Republican party last sammer. It was of unbleached The boys brought in the lounge, and for the above statement. In conversa- land in Custer County sixty-five miles muslin, with two wide strips of bright put it in a pleasant corner of the room tion to-day, he said: "Mr. Hayes has long and thirty miles wide. The fence red, and bright blue percale across the top and the bottom—a little way apart quiit and nice big pillow; and we laid to the bottom—a little way apart quiit and nice big pillow; and we laid to the bed some President to the bottom—a little way apart quiit and nice big pillow; and we laid to the bed some area to the bed some and the bed some area to the bed some and the bed some area to the bed some and the bed some area to the bed some and the bed some area to the bed some area to the bed some and the bed some area to the bed some area. top and the bottom—a little way apart you know. It didn't cost much, and I the rag down in front of it, and hung you know. It didn't cost much, and I the rag down in front of it, and hung seems to have. He thought he could that stream. The fence posts are of the control of the rag down in front of it, and hung the had some such ideas as Mr. Hayes that stream. The fence posts are of and his neighbors for some years pasts. had a dollar of my own, and it was ev- the curtain over the window; and put run the party, but inside of six months cedar, and are already set for fifty er so pretty. It looked like some for- the stand, with its cover and the book- we convinced him that the party was miles, and barbed wire is being attach-Always on hand and for sale at lowest cash prices. The highest prices paid for Wheat and Corn. Particular attention given custom work. Went to work with a will. Nelly got reach it. And we put the moss-thing went to work with a will. Nelly got reach it. And we put the moss-thing Hayes started off on the same track we ed. Will her brother, to make a lounge on it, and the vase filled with grasses, to cure him of his folly; so we put up frame; Polly had a horrid old hair- and ferns, and bitter-sweet on top of with his ingratitude, and have given below Falls City, the house of Henry to eat. Several correspondents of the cloth sofa. He made it out of some all. Then we filled the shelves with him every opportunity to prove to his Zumbrunn was burned and Miss Eva German Agricultural Gazette write to timber they had in the yard. It was books, and hung the picture where she perty if he is to have any rower But rough of course, but stout, I tell you; could see it without moving. And he has proved less tractable than Grant and we nailed some old bagging on it then we trimmed the whole room with He is not a man of anything like as the flames. Zumbrunn, his wife and and piggeries since the adoption of for a bottom, and made a nice soft evergreens left from decorating our strong will as Grant had, but he seems babe, escaped alive, but Mrs. Z. and her this simple plan. cushion for it, and a big pillow, and church. Over the door we put "Merry to be completely infatuated with his covered the whole with real pretty Christmas," in autumn leaves. Mrs. own infamility, and that is the worst sort of a man for the party to deal chintz; and Mattie made a croche- Taintor made it; she sewed the leaves with. Besides, he is watched constant ted tidy for it, that could be washed. upon white muslin, and it looked as ly. Evarts and Schurz tell him he is

thing for Pelly, because she could keep | We gave Mrs. Stevens the new blue that?"

DOINGS OF THE "POLLY'S CHRIST" ed it with five pieces of glass cut the stay to breakfast, and everyone of us Republican doctrine?" "That would seem to imply denunciation of the author of the doctrine?" "Of course." ored paper gummed on. We found breakfast rolls, hot coffee (Nell "Has not the President too many

we will place the Democratic party in Finally about ten o'clock we went the light of a party for plunder only, away, and after we were gone Polly who have affiliated with a man they her most to death that she could not be out of the way in Ohio, and we will the nomination in 1880," we have cause to be. Mark my words."

In the evening, when I was on my way to a Christmas party at Nell's I | covered in Dixon County. So says the I've often wished I had a picture of totally consumed by fire caused by the ing can be warmer. It is nothing but

nicest one I ever had. -Olive Thorne, in St. Nicholas. DRIVING HAYES OUT.

Fraudulent President from their Party. From the Cincinnati Enquirer. Washington, Dec. 31.—There is realicans who oppose the Administration have perfected a plan which will force during the Grant regime, is authority own infalibility, and that is the worst

all right, and all the while are mould ing him like putty, and using him to advance their own political ends." "Well, General, what do your people

"We propose to drive him out of the "Well, I am not j ust at liberty to tell

'. Are you quite sure you can do it?" "Yes, indeed; we have no doubt Has not Mr Hayes too much strength The General (laughing)-Well,

suppose he has a sort of sentimental ery aid and means to productive indus-

Omaha Republican.

see politics are not managed by senti-"But is not there a division among "Nothing to speak of." "Will Blaine and Conkling work to-

"Never mind; is it true?"

"Yes there is a perfect understand-

ing between them, and they are work-

"You are not far wrong."

"Then I am right in my statement?"

THE HERALD.

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ZETAII Advertising hills due quarterly.

2.5 Transient advertisements must be paid or in advance.

Extra copies of the HERALD for sale by J. P. Young, Postoffice news depot.—and O. F. Johnson, corner of Main and Fifth Streets.

FOR THE HOUSEHOLD.

THE CALLA LILY .- The calla lily, roots of which may be procured of any florist, is one of the finest plants "He has no friends there at all. Why for house growing, when properly Stanley Matthews is only lukewarm; treated. The most practical method is to procure an earthen jar-suitably decorated on the ontside if desired, by painting or pasting on of frieze or "Indeed we have. Before that time flower pictures, or by a paper openwork covering. In this place rich mould some five or six inches deep, call a thief because he divided with and in this set the calla plant. Now them. We solidify the party in New put on the top of this mould a layer of clean coarse sand about two inches deep, and on the top of this some small pebbles. Then fill the jar with water, "Maybe Grant, maybe Conkling, may- and replace as evaporated, so as to a!ways have the water several inches deep above the pebbles. Place in a "Inside of sixty days you will say warm and sunny window, and the plant will throw up large, luxuriant leaves, to be followed by the magnificent bloom. What is still better, the flower stalks will be sent up in a successsion, so as to afford a nearly continuous series of flowers. A few min-

and afford a pleasing study. HAY QUILT-NERVOUS TOOTHACHE. An English woman of rank tells of a Frank Tresdell a brakeman on the simple means for Winter warmth B & M had his foot badly mashed at which she met with while journeying among the mountains of Switzerland, consisting simply of a hay quilt; and The Johnson House at Hastings was nothing, she adds, in the way of covera large square cotton bag with a few The Niobrara Pioneer calls for troops | handfuls of hay shaken lightly into it. quares, which must be as wide as the bed. A very simple yet efficient plan who is well known throughout the for keeping out the cold, and the poor

usually thrive without further care,

Nervous toothache may be cured at A stage driver named Colthars liv- once by the application of saltpeter ing in Harlan Co., was arrested by made very fine and applied on cotton.

LAURA E. SWEETING.

Mr. H. N. McCormick, conductor on ONIONS IN A SICK ROOM.-Onions the A. & N. R. R. while on a visit east | are excellent disinfectants. Sliced and last week was presented by his "crew" put in plates in a sick room they will with an elegant lantern made of solid prevent contagion from eruptive troubles. They should be removed A young boy named Koleston was and fresh slices put in their places asburned to death near Lincoln on the soon as discolored. Be sure that 20th ult, by the accidental ignition of these slices are buried, or put where the straw mattress on which he was they cannot be eaten as soon as they are taken from the room. It is not safe to use onions that are not They have a sad case of in sanity in fresh from the earth during the epion to believe that the radical Repub- David City. A young man recently demic or eruptive diseases, as they are elected Supt. Public Instruction is the so quickly sensitive to or impregnatunfortunate person, induced, it is said ed with any contagion or malady ins

KILLING RATS .- The following cheap and simple method of extermination is said to have been successfully employed by Baron Von Backhofen. and his neighbors for some years past: ed common squills and three parts of finely-chopped bacon is made into a stiff mass, with as much meal as mayberequired, and then baked into small Last Thursday night, nine miles cakes, which are put down for the rats asleep in the upper story, perished in rats and mice from their cow-stalls

WASHING FLANNELS.-I saw Clarac B. K.'s inquiry in the Western Rural, We are at liberty to state this much | for a recipe to wash flannels, and send in regard to the committee of the Bos- her the following, taken from the ton society that has come west seek- American Agriculturist, and used by

ing lands for workingman's colony my mother twelve years. on a grand scale—and that is that Dissolve hard soap necessary to they are most favorably impressed wash flannels in soft water and heat. with Nebraska, and will probably descalding hot, but not boiling. Pour cide to purchase and colonize a tract of it over the flannels and let them set "How are you going to work to do from 300,000 to half a million acres in till cool enough to rub out with the our state. Four hundred thousand hands. Take them through a second acres would constitute a tract twenty- suds if necessary. Do not add quite five miles square. Thus the realization as much soap as in the first. Rinser of this scheme would be, in effect, the them through soft water as hot as the addition of one large and populous hands will bear; hang up and dry withcounty, called instantly Minerva-like out freezing. Blankets are washed in full-panoplied into existence, with ev- the same way.

For colored flannels put one piece at: a time into the the tub, wash quickly rinse in hot water, and dry the same as the others. If Clara will follow these directions she can wear her flan-Late in the fall of 1864 the 23d Regi- nels more than one season, as ours wear till threadbare without shrink-MATTIE J. R. Hayes commanding, went into winter ing.

quarters near Kanawha Falls, W. Va. THE KITCHEN.—"Few things tends soheadquarters they built a double log comfortable,-as a bright, pleasant,. cabin in the most approved style of well-furnished kitchen. In no other "Well, I don't know as I am at liber- army architecture. When this struct- room in the house are sunlight and ure was ready for occupancy, Mrs. fresh, pure air so indispensable as in Hayes joined her husband in camp, the room where some of the most im-"Tell me, General, how you are going and the two made the cabin their win- portant work must be done. A long, fortable quarters the Colonel's wife nation. In some city houses, we suppresided with the same tact and grace pose it cannot be avoided: at least soof manner which have become so wide- the architect will affirm. Raages oe hostess at the White House, and they posite a door or window. A good venroundings. The base of the piece, ways desirable, and for a very large