Mr. Blaine freque letters now addressed to Knight," Augusta, Me. Weneration for Tildar, dread of Butler, and a fearful lowing for of judgment are about the on the certainties week without food.—Chicago Herald.

in the Democratic situation Blaine is just the man the people heart of the Nation in his hand. -- Dubuque (la.) Times.

pany for himself this warm weather. adelphia Call.
Both he and himself are on such good The journal terms with Schurz .- Philadelphia Fress.

Blaine and Logan make a strong Western ticket, and it secures the Republicans a good send-off in Maine in September to supplement the victory they have just achieved in Oregon .-Louisville (Ky.) Commercial.

nor in Democratic circles in Boston there is talk of putting John I. Sullivan, the slugger, in nomination Congress in the Fourth District represented by Mr. Patrice Collins. Some of Sullivan's fair as are predicting that "John wheep the District, and go to Collins as the Massachusetts Morris

the Republican party will support its choice, and the Republican party will elect its choice. The "Plumed Knight" and the "Black Engle" will lead the -N. Y. Herald. party to glorious victory, and its proud record of the last twenty-four years will remain unbroken. - Burlington (la.) (Frank Hatton's paper) Hawkeye.

What Henry Clay was to the Whig party Blaine is to the Republican. He was in at its birth and so fixed is he He is hated by the opposition more intensely than any other Republican because he is the most intense Republican b living. He is not only in accord with his party but is in the extreme advance. He hated slavery with a hatred that had no limit, and he hates all of its out-

forgotten-is the fact that he is an Chicago Inter Ocean. American. He is a Republican in the _Rev. Br. Eliphalet Potter, who has best sense of the word. He is as much been unanimously elected Bishop of opposed to orthodox forms in politics, | Nebraska by the Episcopal Council, is for form's sake, as Ingersoll is in religion. There is nothing for which he tady, N. Y., and brother of Rt. Rev. has so sincere contempt as for affecta- Alonzo Potter, a former Bishop of tion of any kind. A great many peo- Pennsylvania: also of the late Hon. which saved this country from being States army. ipvolved in a war. There is nothing in this talk. It is certain that if he had continued at the head of the department he would have caused the American Nation to be respected in foreign countries. - Leavenworth (Kan.) Times.

A representative of George William Curtis called at the White House a few days ago and coolly asked the President if he would Mecept a nomination at the hands of an Independent Convention to be held in August. Mr. Arthur was surprised at the proposition. "A the case at a time." If that were the only consideration, I - New York Journal. refuse the offer. But it is hearty support. I may add that my reporters," said the barber. views would have been the same it the Republicans had selected any other man for a standard-bearer." Mr. Edmunds was also given the same offer, but respectfully declined. It is probable that Mr. Certis may have to sacrifice himself and lead the Independent party. - Washington Special to the Courier-Journal.

In Distinguished Company.

Be ye not not puffed up, neither, Mr. Blaine, over this tattoo business. Though your enemies have digged a pit for you and fallen therein themselves, though the scheme devised for your destruction has but brought an artude of your friends, do not, we pray pin away from a scholar.- N. Y. Jourmy of recruits to the countless multiyou, get conceited with the idea that nal. you have a monopo'y of this particular line of persecution. So eminent an authority in American history as your distinguished and the short an distinguished self need hardly be re- cuse the porter for knocking and asking minded of Freneau. Freneau, the frant if she wants "those valises taken down ic rhymester, whose lampoons invoked to the office to be checked."-Boston upon the august head of Washington Past. himself the scorn and detestation of -An eccentric man, fiving on a farm mankind. Nor have you probably for- on the edge of Rhode Island, was very gotten the unscrupulous libellers who averse to taking life. When asked why hounded Jefferson, the brains of the he didn't slaughter his fat pig, he 16-American Revalution, with the charge plied: "I haven't the heart to kill it, that he wished to reproduce among us for it seems so much like one of the the horrors of the French. Nor the scandalous style of warfare which the enemies of intresid Old Hickory did not deem too vile or mean for their addressed woman on the street, and sale and bishop's lawn spencers are made with the aid, of course, of implements and bishop's lawn spencers are made with the aid, of course, of implements and machines, a full complement of while those who begin at the foot activities and machines, a full complement of while those who begin at the foot activities and machines, a full complement of while those who begin at the foot activities and front, with a feather stitching of display. 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These are the old-fashioned purestmen, whether or not through great | before." "Yis, Misther Jones," re- belted waist, called by some the French tribulation they attained the Nation's plied the richly dressed woman, "it's waist, by others the fan waist, and by highest honor at last till we come to meself that knows ye. Of m your most the spencer. They are gathered that immortal pair who within so few cook "-Chicago Herald. short years, beneath the very shadow of | -- A gentleman made his way into a inside around the waist line, or may be the capital, fell martyrs in their country's bed-chamber of one of his friends and stitched on the outside, and there cause. Who can forget even at this found him fast asleep with a pair of is a short space below to pass distance of time the unstinted venom spectacles on his nose. "What!" cried under the dress skirts. A double which the Copperhead press spat upon the great and gentle Lincoln? And what child but can recall the shameful what child but can recall the shameful trade-marks with which the very hards trade-marks with which the very hards that without my glasses I could see trimmed to correspond. All the old kept down by variety in farming that now befoul the candidates of to nothing whatever in my dreams." day sought to smirch the fair fame of the peroic Gerheld? These things have all passed into history, and with them the reactions of righteous wrath, that in every instruce lifted the man assailed above the reach of his would-be assailed above the reach of his would-be assailers, high upon a pedestal of ensuind?" "My own, of course, made to down to his wife. "Whose what?" "Whose great as inserted embroidery or lace down ba k and front, and puffs of the sheer lawn, with riboons run under the surprise. "I have a great mind to go down to his wife, where the replied, with the sheer lawn, with riboons run under the sailed above the reach of his would-be asked. 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view. But the Hatchet's subtle stry has power to bring them for nent again to sight to show you, marked to the railroad reporter, laine, and you, John Logan, in she met on an excursion train. shed company, as you selves. You, too, this hail of heroic shapes, white light that beats very much afraid of exposing very much afr

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demand at this time, and nothing can the editorial direction of Bjornstjerne prevent his election. He holds the Bjornson.

Carl Schurz continues to flock she claims that she is only a grandall by himself. He is excellent com- daughter and not the original .- Phil-

has addressed thousands of audiences and has grown gray in the field of tory, yet his knees still tremble when he has to face a large audience.—Chicago Journal.

Morris The Hawkeye cheerfully acquicomes in the decision of the party. The
Republican party has made its choice,
the Republican party will support its
choice, and the Republican party will
elect its choice. The "Plumed Knight"

caqo Journal.

—Airy Fairy Lillian to the name of
Bayard Taylor's daughter, who, according to her frience has developed such extraordinary artistic abilities that
American painters generally will need to take up kalsomining to get a living.

-Mrs. Paul Ferrin, of Boston, cele-brated her ninety-fifth birthday recently, in the same house she entered as a bride seventy-three years ago. She has not been absent from the house in all these years for more than a week at a time. -Boston Journal.

money, in short, he is a Republican .- form a ring in front of a saloon for two men to fight. He crossed the street, —and it is one thing that should not be pugilists, and dispersed the crowd.—

ple have said that his removal from the Clarkson N. Potter, of New York, and State Department was the only thing General Robert M. Potter, of the United

HUMOROUS.

-"Close the windows, Willie," "What for, papa? It's too warm in here now." "Do as you are told. Don't you see that Mary is going to sing."-Brooklyn Eagle.

- Judge, I wish to be excused from serving on the jury; I'm deaf in one falling wider open as it reaches the ear." "Oh, that don't matter," said the Judge, "we only hear one side of

pendents did not think I was good asks a correspondent. Your spelling of being held in darts, the fronts of ance of getting the crop soon gathered, middle-class family cease trying to apenough for them. I have noticed no shows that you should go to a farmer many wrappers are merely shirred at which the reduced quantity in mixed pear what it is not, and be content to great change in myself since that time. instead of a musician for information.

-A Cincinnati barber affirms that is not. have given my word to sup- poor people rarely get bald, but the port the Republican ticket, and I am | wealthier classes get bald soonest, the not in the habit of breaking my professional and business men, lawpledges. I shall give Mr. Blaine my yers, preachers, bankers, editors and

-Mr. Cobbs-" Going to Europe this vear?" Mr. Boggs-"Can't afford it. Our pipe leaked, and the plumber-" Mr. Cobbs (interrupting) -- "Nuff said. Me, too. We can go to Coney Island, though."-N. Y. Herald.

-Sophia, sentimentally-"I dearly - you might say a dial-ect."

"Hard lines." muttered the tramp when he tried to cut a clothes rope and found it was made of wire. "There's something crooked about this," remarked the teacher, as he took a beat

- "I have a great mind to go down vived, such as inserted embroidery or -Merchant Traveler.

"Indeed?" responded the young gen-tleman addressed, very much concerned

HOME, PARM AND GARDEN.

-Market gardeners find the growing of small cucumbers for pickles one of their most profitable crops. In most farm neighborhoods a patch of cucum-pers for pickles will find a market among farmers at better prices than the market gardbers obtain at wholer le for their crops. - Prairie Farmer.

-The oven for the baking of small cakes should be "quick," for a slow oven will prevent the cakes from rising

friable and productive soil.

Cool Garments for the House.

Wrapper-gowns that may serve either For those who prefer colored gowns. but the yoke, which is made of white embroidery in open compass, wheel, or fold behind shirred to the neck, and smoothly in the back, and may be in it. The Fedora matinees are also shown of these light silks to wear over white Tucked Spencer waists of white lawn, linen, or mull are again made to wear

with skirts of silk, surah, or grenadine. These garments are liked for comfort by elderly ladies and those who, having to consult economy in laundry bills, do and less neglige-looking than dressing sacques. The white linen lawns without figures are excellent for these spencers, as they are cool and wash and wear well; they are also made of the new India linens that are really cotton, but woven of irregular threads that reto a belt that may be merely a facing

ways of trimming these waists are re-

plain spen er. He Was a Unicyclist.

She was in humble circumstances, but she was a Boston girl for all that.

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Advantages of Mixed Parming.

outside before it is baked in the middle.

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There are hundreds of good farms in careous loams of the West, but will do Southern Minnesota, Dakota, Iowa, and

growths. He is a believer in protection to American industry, he is a staunch upholder of National integrity, he is a champion of equal rights, of honest money, in short, he is a Republican.—

Morn during the hight to Morn during the hight.

One of the principal advantages of mixed farming is the keeping of stock, in which the dairy takes the lead. Profitable returns are realized at once, and money, in short, he is a Republican.—

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> any other way. for neglige day dresses or for night-gowns are shown in the Mother Hubbard shape made of lawn or cambric; weather. The spring grains as well those with tuckel yokes, a standing as clover and grass seed may thus tucked ruffle on the neck, and two ruf- be got in earlier, a point of great imfles on the sleeves, also around the portance. This gives a chance for

of the work throughout the year. Less hired help is required. One good hand,

The chance afforded to turn down sod is one of the chief advantages of mixed farming. By this process the ground is enriched, and a means afforded for improving the land that has been in grain, years to grass, and the same time to the soil as where grain is made a N. Y. Sun.

-The American Rural Home says: Grass is treated with greater neglect and abuse than anything on the farm; it is trodden under foot, it gets no fertilization; and vet we expect abundant out fertilization and cultivation. Grass is as much entitled to cultivation as

similarly sealloped, and this garment is worn in the house with piain muslin skirts, or else with those of surah or city of Brotherly Love have cleaned out the horses heard this they ran away other silk. There are also pretty the swinging signs and introduced London helmets for the police. English, ye stingt is wonderful. - N. F. News.

-It is a good plan to keep the soil ith ribbons to tie sewed in the well-stirred in a ry season. A good

rain.-N. Y. Em.

velopment a different treatment and erops peculiarly adapted to it. With the land in good condition, under drained where needed, deeply and well cultivated, and rich enough to grow full cultivated, and rich enough to grow full corops, wheat will do best on clay, corn on the alluvial soil of the valleys, and whole year. Even if you are a farmer Then by all means wait, if possible a whole year. Even if you are a farmer the conditions of soil, climate, vegetation, and the methods of using tools successfully on almost all, and best on the strong alluvial and clay loams. The possible and animals differ enough from what the strong alluvial and clay loams. The peak will they here also, but it seems to wait. You have known to make it the test of the strong alluvial and clay loams. The peak will thrive here also, but it seems to wait. You have known to make it the test of the strong alluvial and clay loams. The peak will thrive here also, but it seems to wait. You have to show the first the test of the strong alluvial and clay loams. The peak will thrive here also, but it seems to wait. You have to show the first the test of the strong alluvial and clay loams. The peak will thrive here also, but it seems to wait. You have the peak will care the strong alluvial and clay loams. The peak will thrive here also, but it seems to wait. You have the peak will care the strong the same and animals differ enough from what you have known to make it the test of the strong alluvial and clay loams. The peak will thrive here also, but it seems to wait. You have the show the same will be to show the first three too black the strong three treatments and the strong three treatments and the strong three treatments and the strong three treatments are three too the strong three treatments and the strong three treatments and the strong three treatments and the strong three treatments are treatment to tell it General Abe, with one first three three treatments and the strong three treatment the strong three treatments are treatment to tell it g pea will thrive here also, but it seems to economy to wait. You need not lie oven will prevent the cakes from rising properly. Nor should the heat be increased after the baking has commenced. When the cake is large a moderate oven will be required, otherwise it will be havent or everydone on the moderate oven will be required, other-wise it will be burnt or overdone on the hence never be put on light sandy soil. go to to the extreme frontier

in its principles that he will be present at its death, if it dies within his time.

—Miss Nellie Arthur, the President's Journal says: . "The best remedy for at its death, if it dies within his time. daughter, went to the top of the Wash-cramp—the simplest and most effication of the Wash-cramp—the simplest and

year to convert the drained field into affords a further profitable income on idiy. Be willing to work hard and ing put on your left boot or shoe first. the investment difficult to be realized in wait for the result. Hard work and This simple habit has been known to honest living will, as a rule, bring a cure the toothache." It has also been Where mixed farming is practiced competence sooner at the West, than discovered that the toothache will wear each part is conducted on a reduced at the East, while unthrift and laziness away itself if the patient can endure it scale, which affords a chance for doing will bring wretchedness sooner and for a month or two. - N. Y. Graphic. more bitter at the West than anywhere in our land. - Christian Union.

How to Live Cheaply.

lowed by the preparation of land for buckwheat and soiling crops, the lessened work of each allowing all to be Rents are assessed. The about a good deal at the present ankles and knees, pains in the back and because packed one of our English Book sore-throat. One or two applications in the back and sore-throat. One or two applications in the back and sore-throat. One or two applications in the back and sore-throat. One or two applications in the back and county packed one of our English Book sore-throat. One or two applications in the back and county packed one of our English Book sore-throat. 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Fashions are expectation while resource the stip the world. "As long as I can get done in sufficient time to begin the most acting. Wants multiply, while resour- best in the world. "As long as I can get important work of the farm-the har- ces diminish. How to make strap and it," he adds, "I never intend to be withstar patterns. More dressy princesse wrappers of white mull, with a Watteau hay is to be made, as where the dairy es on hundreds of housekeepers of the is extended, there is always more or middle class. The difficulty in the probless hay spoiled by wet weather, some- lem is to reconcile the irreconcilables. floor. This Watteau fullness is sewed times the greater part of the crop being The middle class generally wants all -Norristown Herald. in the middle seam of the back as far all but ruined, while the last that is the fine things, all the style and display down as the tournure, and below this it harvested is of little nutritive value of wealthy neighbors. The problem -"How many beets to a measure?" adds to the width of the skirt. Instead from over-ripeness. Hence the import- would simplify itself at once should the the waist line, and ribbons inserted in culture favors. Time is also afforded appear and be thought just what it is. the under-arm seams are tied across. A for attending to the corn crop and other It is what is done to keep up appear deep gathered flounce or two narrow flounces tucked and edged with the each of which is taken care of in its tween outgo and income, and makes patent Valenciennes lace add a graceful turn, and all are harvested in good life a drudgery and vexation. How to finish to the skirt of such gowns; these, time for other late summer and early live cheaply is a question easy enough however, must not cross the Watteau fall work. The number of cows in the to answer if one will be content with plait. White figured satteen and the dairy being reduced a chance is offered cheap living. Substitute comfort for gay figured satteens on light ecru or for securing better animals and taking show. Put convenience in the place of cream grounds are much liked for better care of them, whereby the yield fashion. Study simplicity. Refuse to Mother Hubbard gowns with the yoke of milk is increased and the profit on be beguiled into a style of living above and sleeves of embroidery. For silk it. So, too, with sheep. Where the what is required by your position in so gowns foulard and surah are used at flock is reduced there will be less ciety and is justified by your resources. gowns foulard and suran are used at the crowding and better attention can be Set a fashion of simplicity, neatness, pru- My appetite, strength and flesh returned pink, or pale pearl gray, with some given, which results in a better qual- dence and expensiveness, which others as I was cured with it." Oriental lace for trimming arranged in ity of wool, and more and larger lambs. will be glad to follow and thank you for love to listen to the ticking of a clock. a full frill around the neck and wrists By his mixed system, the Eastern introducing. Teach yourself to do with It seems to me that a clock has a and down the fronts. The loose Fedora farmer seldom, if ever, fails to secure out a thousand and one pretty and for at least some of his products a good showy things which wealthy people purlanguage of its own." Mr. Smart— fronts of soft drooping puffs are seen of the clock has a language of its own." Mr. Smart— fronts of soft drooping puffs are seen of the best market in the chase, and pride yourself on being just or of light sursh; these are made to fit country. If a drought occur in the clock has a happy without them as your rich or of light sursh; these are made to fit country. If a drought occur in the chase, and pride yourself on being just or of the season has highly without them as your rich or of light sursh; these are made to fit country. latter part of the season he has his neighbors are with them. Put so much else they, consist of a deep matinee jacket, with a separate skirt to complete it. The Fedora matinees are also shown princesse shape—all in one piece—or early crops that escape it. If his winter dignity, sincerity, kindness, virtue and his barley when not enough is sown to ment of fashion, and be happier in the supply the brewer, and it there is an cozy and comfortable apartments than overabundant yield he has it to feed in-stead of other grain that may command their splendid establishments. It does a proportionately higher price. If a not follow that in order to live cheaply cool season affects his corn, it benefits one must live meanly. The great stahis potatoes. If his corn and late pota- ples of life are not costly. Taste, retoes are hurt by drought late in the finement, good cheer, wit and even elenot wear entire dresses of wash goods, season, the early products, like barley gance are not expensive. There is no ton, Vt. and peas, and early potatoes, may be trouble about young people marrying depended on. Another advantage is the distribution an honest purpose, provided they will practice the thrift and prudence to which their grand-parents owed all their with the owner, if he is also a good success, and make their thought and worker, will do about all that is re- love supply what they lack in the means

"It's Garse."

There has been so much stealing done and is more or less exhausted. As our of late years by persons of undoubted droughty seasons here allow only a few respectability, and high social standing, that in order to cover up their grain, there is not that exhaustion of offences, new words, the meaning of which it is difficult to discover, are in- FLOUR-Fancy, per sack vented. Shortage and shrinkage are HAY-Car lots, bright..... polite substitutes for theft. When an CHEESE-Kansas, new ... educated Boston young lady entered a public hall, she exclaimed: "Oh, dear, what a dreadful odor of carburetted byd ogen?"

"Mum?" said the janitor with puzzled countenance. "The smell of carburetted hydrogen," she explained.

"That's no kind of gin, mum," replied the janitor: "that's garse; the pipe is leaky, mum." There are a great many public CORN-No. 2 mixed. suspicious odor, suggestive of "some-thing rotten in Denmark." There is a thing rotten in Denmark." There is a TOBACCO—New Lugs.

Medium new leaf institutions about which there is a very

plain "garse." - Texas Sittings. -I thought you were a good team-ster," yelled Sanderson to his driver,

to call it carburretted bydrogen than

-A German girl in Ohio died recently om hydro, hobia caused by the bite of a mad dog to live years ago. — Circland

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—Patti wore \$300,000 worth of diamonds in "Travitata" when she appeared and stirring of the soil than almost any indignative properties of the soil than almost any indignative properties

coolly tossed his Indian trophy to one li will cure a Falox, Carne scan, Best, Francisca, side, "now go. I guess Wood's hair remedy to the most residence or technique Prints, this remedy to the most residence." restorative won't bring out the wool on your head again soon." The frightened will be relieved of pain and commence to heal at once. fellow, never having experienced that Sold by all druggles. kind of warfare, gathered his head in both hands and ran off velling as if Captain Jack and all the Modoes were close 20 Years! upon his heels.

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