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Columbus Post Office.

A. A. Smith

Open on Sundays from 11 A. M. to 12 M and from 1:50 to 6 P. M. Business hours except Sunday 6 A. M. to S P. M Eastern mails close at 11 A. M. Western mails close at 4:15 P.M. Mail leaves Columbus for Lost Creek Genoa, St. Edwards, Albion, Platte Center, Humphrey, Madison and Nor-folk, every day (except Sundays) at 4:35 p. m. Arrives at 10:55. For Shell Creek and Creston, arrives at 12 M. Leaves 1 P. M., Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. For Alexis, Patron and David City, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 1 P. M. Arrives at 12 M. For Conkling Tuesdays and Saturdays 7 a. m. Arrives 6 p. m. same days.

I. P. Time Table. Eastward Bound.

W. W. T. W. L. W. W.	5-78 B (5-8) (8-65-5-5)					
Emigra	nt. No. 6	, leave	s at	6:25	a.	r
Passen:	g'r, " 4,	**	4.6	10:53	a.	1
Freight			**	2:15	p.	1
Freight	10		**	4:30	а.	1
West	card Bot	end.				
Freight	. No. 5.	leave	* at	2:00	p.	11
l'assen:	g'r. " 3,	**	• •	4:27	p.	t
Freight		**	**	6:00	p.	n
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Ever	day exe	cept !	saturd	ay the	th	ľŧ
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P . P. 1	rains at	Oma	ha. Or	n Satu	rd:	ay
there w	ill be b	out on	e trai	n a da	v.	2
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				12	_	_
	B. & M					
Leaves	Columb	us,		5:4	5 A	. 1
**	Bellwoo	111		6:30	,	••
44	David (itv.		7.20		**
4.4	Garriso					

8:25 Ulysses, Staplehurst. Seward. 9:30 ** 9:50 ** 10:15 Milford Pleasant Dale, 10:45 11:10 ** Emerald. 11:45 M. Arrives at Lincoln. Leaves Lincoln at 2:25 P. rives in Columbus 8:30 P. M. Makes close connection at Lincoln for all points east, west and south

O., N. & B. H. ROAD. Time Schedule No. 4. To take effect June 2, '81. For the government and information of employees only. The good teams, buggies and carriages for all Company reserves the right to vary occasions, especially for funerals. Also therefrom at pleasure. Trains daily, conduct a feed and sale stable. Sundays excepted.

Inward Bound. Outward Bound. Columbus 4:35 P. M. Norfolk . 7:26 A. M. Munson LostCreek 5:21 " Madison .8:26 " Pl. Centre 5:42 " Humphrey9:05 " Humphrey6:25 " 7:04 ** Pl. Centre 9:48 " Madison 7:43 ** Lost Creek 10.09 Munson Norfelk 8:04 " Columbus 10:55 "

Columbus 4:45 P. M. Albion 7:43 A. M. St. Edwards:30 Lost Creeka:31 " Genoa 9:14 " St. Edward7:00 " Lost Creek9:59 " 7:47 " Columbus10:45 "

H. LUERS & CO.

BLACKSMITHS

-170-

Wagon Builders,

New Brick Shop opposite Hetutz's Drug Store.

ALL KINDS OF WOOD AND IRON WORK ON TAMES SALMON, ON SHORT NOTICE.

Eleventh Street, Columbus, Nebraska.

NEBRASKA HOUSE, S. J. MARMOY, Prop'r. Nebraska Ave., South of Depot,

COLUMBUS, NEB. house, newly furnished. Good

COLUMBUS Restaurant and Saloon!

E. D. SHEEHAN, Proprietor.

OYSTERS in their season, by the case

can or dish. 11thStreet, South of Depot.

Columbus



VOL. XIII.--NO. 17.

BUSINESS CARDS.

Office at Dowty, Weaver & Co's store.

COLUMBUS, NEB., WEDNESDAY AUGUST 23, 1882.

But how fared it with the unnatural

ADVERTISEMENTS

)R. CARL SCHOTTE, VETERINARY SURGEON.

NDERSON & ROEN. RANKERS .- Collection, Insurance and

Loan Agents, Foreign Exchange and Pas-sage Tickets a specialty. HAS JUST RECEIVED A LARGE STOCK OF

CORNELIUS & SULLIVAN, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,

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All operations first-class and warranted HICAGO BARBER SHOP

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All kinds of repairing done on short notice. Buggies, Wagons, etc., made to

order, and all work guaranteed. Shop opposite the "Tattersall,"

WAGNER & WESTCOTT. ---AT THE---

CHECKERED BARN, Are prepared to furnish the public with

TAMES PEARSALL

IS PREPARED, WITH FIRST - CLASS APPARATUS, To remove houses at reasonable

rates. Give nim a call. NOTICE TO TEACHERS.

12th and Olive Sts., COLUMBUS, NRB.

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER.

guaranteed. Shop on 13th Street, near St. Paul Lumber Yard, Columbus, Ne-

WILLIAM RYAN.

DEALER IN

KENTUCKY WHISKIES

Wines, Ales, Cigars and Tobacco.

Schilz's Milwaukee Beer constant

ly on hand.

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COLUMBUS, - - NEBRASKA.

Carpenters and Contractors.

Have had an extended experience, and

tunity to estimate for you. A Shop on 13th St., one door west of Friedhof &

Co's, store, Columbus, Nebr. 483-y

J. E. Moncrief, Co. Supt.,

in the market. Will be in his office at the Court House on the first Saturday of each month for the purpose of examining

applicants for teacher's certificates, and for the transactton of any other business money refunded. pertaining to schools. HERMAN OEHLRICH & BRO. CHARLIE SLOAN,

PROPRIETOR OF THE GROCERS.

CHINAMAN'S STORE Dealer in Chinese Teas, Handkerchiefs Fans, and French Goods.

DRALER IN ALL KINDS OF

FAMILY GROCERIES!

Plans and estimates supplied for either frame or brick buildings. Good work

WELL SELECTED STOCK. Teas, Coffees, Sugar, Syrups, **Dried and Canned Fruits.**

Specialty.

Goods Delivered Free to part of the City.

COQUILLARD Farm and Spring Wagons.

of which I keep a constant supply on hand,—but few their equal. In style and quality, second to none.

MY SIXTY YEARS.

My sixty years! My sixty years! Shall I look back with joys or tears Across life's truck, at duties done, At battles lost and victories won? At sad mistakes that I have made? At hopes that biossomed but to fade? Or, at the iruit that now appears, Of seed well sown, in sixty years?

My sixty years! My sixty years! What nghis and shadows, hopes and fears, What glimpers of the good and true, What friendships all the journey through, What mercies have around me shown. What honest hands have clasped my own, Since that eventful time, below; My birthday, sixty years ago!

The man who lets the days pass by, From youth to late maturity. In carelessness of acts and deeds, Unmindful of his nature's needs— When opportunity has gone, And still the days are passing on, Will never know as evening nears.

My sixty years! My sixty years!

The western horizon now clears, And I can see with calmer eyes The hand that leads me toward the skies; And listening. I can hear to-day, A still mall voice, that seems to say: "What man bath sown he reaps, alone In sixty years, what have you sown?" -Mrs. M. A. Kidder, in D morest's Monthly.

HE HAD A HEART. "As heartless as a Jew" is an expression that long since passed into a proverb, but why "as heartless as a Jew" would probably puzzle the inventor of the expression were he now liv-

Its survival only shows that we have not, even in the Nineteenth Century, outgrown the blind and unreasonable prejudices of the Middle Ages. The story of Abraham Levi, dealer in second-hand clothing and purveyor of cast-off trifles, is a mode example

showing that the much abused Israelite has a heart. His place of business is a tumbledown old house in Webster Avenue, in the smoky city of Pittsburgh. The exterior of his shop and dwelling reminds one of the tenements of the Five Points, while the interior presents a veritable curiosity shop, filled with every imaginable second-hand article, as though a

whole colony of enthusiastic Mrs. Toodleses had consolidated their auction treasures for the purpose of giving a grand exhibition. Overcoats and dress coats in various pianos and melodeons, torn music and broken-backed books, door plates and bootjacks, and every imaginable odd and end of domestic or personal appointment are to be found piled up on boxes, shelves and in dusty corners. Every day Mr. Levi sallies forth with

a dirty black and green piano cover under his arm, and comes back laden une. with a miscellaneous collection of books, broken crockery, dilapidated hour, a strange mile crossed his face, hats, old boots, and all manner of cast-And all articles usually kept on hand by off articles to add to his collection, and meet the wants of his customers who live on the "hill."

> iron kings of the Smoky City, a widower with one son and two daughters, and a million in solid cash. Emma Harbison was not a favorite with her brother Arthur and her sister Samantha. She had been her mother's deem it.' favorite, but her tather never exhib-

ited much partiality for her. She was as reserved and shy as her brother and sister were forward and boisterous. Mr. Harbison had removed to Pittsburgh from the interior of the State upon the death of his wife, while his children were yet small, and Emma, as she grew up, still kept the rural ways of her early childhood, which gave mortal offense to her fashionable brother and sister. Fashionable life and flash society had no charms for her, and she was soon ignored in the house-

hold; even her father lavished all of his attentions and paternal regards upon his two eldest children. At length Mr. Harbison died, and was buried, and the will, which he had taken good care to make, was admitted

to probate. It was short and to the "To Emma Harbison I bequeath the work-box that belonged to my dear wife, with the trinkets it contains. To my dear children, Arthur and Samantha Harbison, I bequeath all the remainder of my estate, bonds, stocks, lands, tenements and property of whatever kind.

"It is also my wish that my two children, Arthur and Samantha, give Emma a home until she marries.

"JAMES HARBISON." astounded at the provisions of the will, and sister. She did nothing of the and were still more astonished when kind. She secured the position of ship-Arthur and Samantha openly pro- ping clerk in a roiling mill for Arthur, claimed that Emma was not their sis- and the position of music teacher for

almost uncomplainingly, and then she was discharged from service and turned out upon the world, her only earthly possessions being a little bundle of clothes, her mother's work-box, and ten dollars, her earnings during six months of slavery.

She went forth fully resolved to maincould get no other employment.

her mother's work-box for bread! need, and am compelled to part with other States, has not established itself this box for a little ready money.' inquired: "Vot you ask for him?"

I not care to take him at dat." In vain did Emma Harbison plead the sacredness of the keepsake. Mr. Levi was inflexible, and at last she parted

and tied up by the thumbs, and sub- tific American. jected to every conceivable torture at the caprice of the officials. Poor Emthe poor girl's wrongs, adopted her and feet high. gave her a home full of every comfort,

brother and sister? For a while they led the fashionable portion of society and lived magnificently. They outrivaled all in the magnificence of their entertainments and splendor of their equipages. Arthur prided himself on his finan cial sagacity, and invested his and his sister's fortune in paying stocks that brought handsome dividends. But the financial crash of 1873 brought them ruin. The collapse of the National Trust Company, Brady & Co.'s banking house, and other banks where Arthur had invested, beggared them, and swept almost a million dollars out of their selfish grasp. They were in as great straits for the necessaries of life as poor Emma had been, and lived solely on the charity of a few of their wealthy friends, a little less heartless than the most who had once fawned upon them, but knew them Abraham Levi valued Emma's workbox at ten dollars, but found no purchaser. After trying vainly to sell it one day, he shook it indignantly at the customer as he was leaving the shop, and was surprised to hear something move inside of it. Taking the key he unlocked it, but it was empty. Holding it open he again shook it, and again heard something moving. Examining the interior more closely he observed a minute spring, grainst which he pushed, and a false bottom any of the 5,000 articles. Sometimes,

And such a sight as met the astonished eyes of the Jew. Spread out on the bottom of the box was a ten-thousand dollar United States bond with ten rears' coupons unclipped. He picked it up and another precisely like it met his gaze. Grasping the second the third appeared, and so on until they numbered thirty-five. Here was a greater fortune than Abram Levi had ever dreamed of. He seized a pencil and calculated the interest. The bonds and coupons were worth more than six hundred thousand dollars in the money market. They were his. He was wealthy at last. He replaced them in

the box, put down the false bottom and locked it up in his safe. But Abraham Levi's peace of mind was gone. He no longer took any interest in his business and began to lose his customers. Several times he had taken the box and started to New York to get the bonds exchanged, but his heart always failed him. He knew that he ran no risks, and yet he had

One day, after musing for nearly an and he said: "Dot's shust vat I vill do!" · He opened his safe, took out the box and placed it under his arm. Just as

Mr. James Harbison was one of the he reached the street a carriage stopped in front of his store and Miss Emma alighted. "Oh, Mr. Levi," she exclaimed, "I am just in time. I see you were going out to sell my box. I have come to re-

> "No, Miss," replied Levi, "I not go out to sell him. "I go to take him to you. But coom in young lady, I vish Emma entered the dingy place, and Mr. Levi told her the whole story in a straightforward way, and then showed her the fortune he had guarded so care-

> vears and which he had tried to sell for "And how can I ever reward you, Mr. Levi?" asked Emma, grasping his "Vell," said he, "I dink ash you might gif me a hoondred dollar."

"No! no!" said Emma, and seizing

one of the bonds, said, "you shall take

fully and so ignorantly for so many

one of these, at least.' But Levi hesitated for a long time, in sisting that one hundred dollars was a sufficient reward. Finally Emma induced him to accept a ten-thousand dollar bond, and to-day Abraham Levi is one of the happiest of men, although he still keeps up his endless variety of odds and ends and goes from house to house in search of "old clo's." Emma Harbison was too sensible to

act like the girl in the story and divide The friends of the family were her fortune with her ungrateful brother ter at all, but a pauper whom their Samantha. She treats them in the most sisterly manner, but insists that they ----The Future of Alaska.

With a comparatively mild climate throughout the Archipelago, with most valuable ship-building timber covering the islands, with a cedar that now sells at one hundred and lifty dobars a thousand feet in Sitka, with splendid harbors with inexhaustible fisheries, with an abundance of coal, and the probability that veins of copper, lead, silver, and gold await the prospector, with the industrious, amphibious, ship-building, "Mr. Levi," she said, "I am in great fishing colony from New England, or in Alaska. One drawback is that Con-Mr. Levi looked at it critically, and gress has not yet organized a Territorial Government, but when this region shall "I could put no valuation on it, as it have been opened up to individual enis priceless to me. Let me have five terprise and settlement, it will then be dollars on it, and I will redeem it in the discovered that Alaska is a valuable possession. - Lieut. C. E. S. Wood, in the Century.

The Mungoose as a Rat Killer.

The introduction of the mungoose into Jamaica as a cure for the once with her inestimable treasure. receiv- formidable rat pest on the sugar planing a single dollar in exchange. But tations is said to have proved a notable this pittance only kept off starvation success. The sugar rat is a huge white for a day or two, and at last she was bellied fellow, measuring ten inches in picked up one night by the police, length of body, his tail adding ten wandering in the streets, and taken inches more to his length. Formerly the damage done to the sugar planta-She told her pitiful story to the mag- tions of the island by these rats istrate, and her brother and sister were amounted to something like half a milsent for. They came and disowned lion dollars a year, rising to a quarter her, and declared her an impostor; and of the crop in seasons of special ravages. she was consigned to the House of About five years ago the mungoose, Refuge, which was then under the su- whose zeal as a snake and rat killer is perintendence of the worst tyrant that | well known, was imported from India. ever disgraced a reformatory institu-tion. As a result the plague of rats has been greatly diminished, with a saving in A Legislative committee, years ago, sugar of not less than twenty-five tons brought to light the horrible practices on each estate. There is also saved the that had been carried on for years. expense of rattage, formerly amounting How delicate girls were horse-whipped, to hundreds of dollars a year.—Scien-

-The longest span of wire in the

saw-mills, employing 1,050 hands.

Patent Medicines.

The patent-medicine business has assumed such enormous proportions that the largest dealers say that sometimes they can scarcely realize that so much money is invested in it. Without the most extensive newspaper advertising, they admit the business would fall away and be almost unheard of. They are satisfied that this would be the condition of affairs with them, notwithstanding their irremovable opinion that many of the articles have genuine merit, and when properly used accomplish good results. That the business may prosper millions of dollars are expended every year in advertising. When the manufacturer of an article, after ten years of widespread advertising, discontinues this plan of keeping it before the public, the sales generally fall off about 75 per cent., and then a steady demand, which continues for many years, is reached. A reporter of the Times visited an establishment which is the only one of its kind in the city, where patent medicines and other preparations of the apothecary and druggist are exclusively sold. The seven long floors of this building were filled with articles invented for the cure of every disease which tle-h is heir to. Twenty years ago this proprietor started in a small way with three patented pre-parations, and at the present time he deals in over 5,000 different articles. The gentleman who showed the reporter through the place, and who has been engaged in the business for many vears, insisted that he had never heard of any person who died, was injured or disfigured through the proper use of he said, a mother would, of course, pour a bottle of soothing sirup down the throat of her squaling infant, and then when the infant died there would be a great hubbub. The reporter's informant said that there is no dull season in the patent medicine business, as there is in the dry-goods trade. When the season for cough sirups has passed the cholera and thus remedies for that distressing complaint are always salable. Hair re-

medicines find a ready market. Toothache is common throughout the year, storatives are briskly called for in the spring, summer, autumn and winter, and tonics likewise prevail at all seasons of the year. The salesman estimated that there are 25,000 drug- ed: Taylor died in four months, and gists and fully 30,000 physicians in the United States, and said that the patent-medicine dealers find much favor among the physicians as well as the druggists. While the reporter was rubbing against boxes filled with all

fully 2,000 different corn-cures sold by man knew that the satellites existed. salts, 29; salves, 75; snuffs, 18; soaps, 129; specifics, 66; sirups, 188; tablets, 27; tonies, 51; troches, 32, and medicinal waters, 75. Besides these articles there were many others with extraordinary names, and the salesman said that to be a good salesman in such an establishment it was necessary to a subject of dispute. Few persons realremember all of the 5,000 different articles in the place.- N. Y. Times.

President.

"It is not generally known," said Thurlow Weed to me Monday evening after a rubber at whist-tor, though he can no longer make out the faces of friends, he can still see cards, when placed in a good light-" It is not generally known how near Webster came to being President." "It is generally known." I said.

nomination five times and missed it "Yes," he acquiesced, "but he came

man so ignorant as he and so lacking in every quality of a Chief Magistrate. can be nominated for such a place.' 1 told him it was simply a question of who could poli the most votes; then I got him to look over my figures. They didn't convince him, of course.

Webster saw the fatal mistake he had go .- Detroit Free Press.

State—he confessed it to me. "Well," curiously enough, that wasn't the last of his fatal mistakes. In 1848 the very same thing happened right over again. In 1844 Clay had been defeated and taken out of the way, and now Webster thought he would walk over the course. I saw that Gen. Taylor was pretty likely to be the man, for after the Mexican war there was a great furor over Taylor. During the spring before the nomination I went over to Marshfield. . Well. what do you think of it this time?

Gen. Taylor will be the man.' so at all to him. He thought it a very wild guess. 'Do you seriously think,' he asked, that such a man can be nominated? I assured him that I thought it very probable. Taylor was then designated by those who did not admire him as 'an illiterate frontier Colonel who hasn't voted for forty years', and Webster seemed to sympathize with this view. I then appealed to him to accept the nomination for Vice-President under Taylor. He remembered his former mistake, and smiled, and said at last that he would consult his two best friends, George Ashmun, of Massachusetts, and Senator Wilson, of New Hampshire, and do as they

"They were summoned and came. I met them at Mr. Webster's, and presented my figures. They were nonplussed at first, but came finally to my conclusion that Taylor's nomination was probable, and they joined me in advising Mr. Webster to be content with second place if the first should prove beyond his reach. He reluctantly agreed to it, and I was authorized to see the arrangement carried out. Just at that point his son, Fletcher, came home from town, and he ridiculed the scheme so energetically and so bitterly that his father returned to his original position, and refused to have anything to do with my proposal. Well, the Vice-Presidency went begging. The on the Convention and he was put on the ticket. Taylor and he were elect-Fillmore became President, and Webster went down to Washington and served him as Secretary of State, as he had similarly served the accidental Tyler! I think the pair of curious mishaps did a good deal to sour him, and in his personal habits."

Feeling sure that these important incidents in the history of the country were not widely known, I obtained Mr. Weed's consent to give them publicity. -W. A. Croffatt, in Detroit Post and

Calculating Longitude.

To determine the difference of longithe manufacturer or pays the inventor the dawn of the seventeenth century for the everlasting right to manufacture chronometers were unknown, and the it. He will not accept a patented arti- world was destitute of any mechanicle, advertise it and make it profitable, cal means of transmitting or transportso that the inventor can at some time ing the local time of one place to antake it from him and manufacture it other. The moon's motion was not himself. The inventor must either available because the lunar theory was manufacture and advertise the article too imperfect to admit of satisfactory himself, or sell the patent to a manu- predictions of the moon's place facturer and have done with it. Look- Eclipses of Jupiter's satellites were ing at half a dozen preparations for even more unavailable, because telecoins, the salesman said that there are scopes had not been invented, and no Almost the only possible method of operating was by actually measuring the bearing and distance between the places whose difference of longitude was required. But here again very great difficulties were encountered The figure and size of the earth were but imperfectly known and the instruments and methods of geodesy had not been invented. In short, the astronomers and geographers of that time had few resources beyond the linear measurement of the routes actually traversed from place to place No wonder their maps were mere caricatures. Think of trying to measure the distance across the Atlantie in that way, even with the aid of patent logs used on board White Star steamers! Yet that was what Columbus had to do on his poor little ships, without the patent logs, and the result is that the identity of the island upon which he first landed is even yet ize the amount of uncertainty existing in the ordinary rough measurements of everyday life. An error of one part in a hundred corresponds to

less than three-eighths of an inch in a yard, and there are few dry-goods stores where even the most expensive silks are measured more carefully than that. An error of one part in a thousand corresponds to about five feet in a mile. and the country surveyor seldom works that accurately. An error of one part in ten thousand corresponds to less than a mile in the diameter of the carth "that he was a candidate for the Whig care of the best engineers is needed. To make sure of committing no error greater than one part in one thousand requires the most lavish expenditure of time and the use of the best instruments by scientific men of the highest ability. An accuracy of one part in a stances. The maps of Columbus' time were made from itineraries-that is, from distances measured along the lines of travel, few of which were known anything like so accurately as one part in a thousand. As the directions were still less exact the maps were

> necessarily grossly erroneous. The earth is our great timepiece, whose steady revolution causes the sun to rise and set, and gives us day and night. But owing to the vast size of the world and our relation to its surface we fail to realize that it is in rapid rotation, and thus we come to regard the apparent motion of the sun as real, and we regulate our time by it. The heavens are to us an immense dial and the sun is the hand which indicates the time upon it. -N. Y. Herald.

-An extraordinary tricycle journey has been accomplished by the Vice-President of the Lyons Bicycle Club. I said, and Clay cannot be elected if accompanied by his wife, on a two-seatnominated. But, Mr. Webster.' I went ed machine. The travelers went from on, 'I haven't come to Washington to Lyons, through Nice, Genoa and Rome get you to withdraw your name, but to Naples, returning by Florence and ask you to accept the nomination for Turin, the whole journey representing Vice-President in case Harrison shall a distance of some 2,300 miles, being be selected for the first place.' No, he accomplished at an average of about wouldn't listen to such a proposal, and fifty to sixty miles a day on the road.

-A New Haven man waited for thirty-five years to recover a half-doland John Tyler was made his Vice, and lar which he lost in a sewer, but he got by the death of Harrison Tyler became it at last. When a Connecticut man President a month after the election. gets a brace with his feet he never lets RATES OF ADVERTISING.

Business and professional cards of five lines or less, per annum, five

For time advertisements, apply

at this office. Legal advertisements at statute

For transient advertising, see

rates on third page. MAll advertisements payable

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL -Henry J. Bigelow, Professor of Surgery at Harvard, has resigned the

chair he has held with distinction thir-

ty-three years. -Theodore C. Dickson is only fiftyfour years old, and yet he was the first settler on the site of Denver City, Colorado. He is poor, and lives in Cheyenne.—N. Y. Post.

-The Boston dry-goods firm of Jor-dan, Marsh & Co. will send twelve of their employees on a European tour this summer, paying all expenses. This is to be made a yearly practice.—N. Y.

-Mrs. Rebecca Taylor, mother of the late Bayard Taylor, has presented to a leading dry-goods house of Philadelphia handsome skein of silk, reeled and a handsome skein or suc, the eighty-spun with her own hands, in the eightythird year of her age .- Indianap

-Apart from music and conversation on non-scientific subjects, the late Charles Robert Darwin found his principal relaxation from study in novel reading, the merit of the tale being of no account so long as it was interesting. -The American violinist, Netlie Carenter, is awakening much interest in Paris. It is extraordinary to see a litle girl only twelve years of age ren-

lering classical music in so satisfactory a manner as this child does. -Garibaldi died with the window of his apartment wide open, and while the sun was setting. Before his last agony bird alighted on the window-sill where it remained twittering. Garibaldi saw it and stammered, "Quante o

allegro," ("How joyful it is.") -Levin Willey, of Keene's Ditch, Dorchester County, Md., has become a centenarian. He has been living with his present and third wife fifty-one years. He has been the father of twenty-two children. Up to five years ago he was very active, and for sixty years of his life he was a successful muskrat hunter, having caught as many as 1,500 in a single season.

-M. Emil Frei, the new Swiss Min-

ister to Washington, was formerly an American citizen, and gained his title Union Army during the war of the Rebellion. He was for some months a prisoner of war in a Southern prison. Since his return to his native land he has taken high rank as an orator and writer. -Ex-Mayor Henry L. Fish, of Rochester, N. Y., has been presented with a handsome cane, carved from the keel of the first boat that ever passed

through the Erie Canal. Mr. Isaac

Warren, of Clarkson, N. Y., now

eighty-eight years old, is said to be the

only living member of the company of

ten passengers who made the first trip from Rockport to Buffalo on that boat. the "Young Lion of the West."-N. Y. Post. -The funeral took place at Alexaudria, Va., the other day, of Colonet William B. McLean, who had the wingular fortune to own and reside upon the fields of Bull Run and Appomattox when the two armies met at these places at the beginning and end of the war. nostilities in that neighborhood, he bought a farm near the Appomattox River, to which he removed his family.

-Chicago Tribune. 4.0 "A LITTLE NONSENSE."

-Flour is said to be as explosive as gunpowder. That's what enables the paste pot of some newspapers to get off so many souibs. - N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

-"The average man will never hesitate to take ten cents' worth of time to look for five cents' worth of lost money," moans the Detroit Free Press man, feeling around for his salary .- N. Y. Com-

vorms are sold for fishing-bait. That s nothing. There are stores here where tish is sold, so that a man need not trouble himself with worms and wet feet.-N. O. Picaqune. -A frame house was being moved

-Cincinnati Saturday Night. what I mean is, how much does a score signify numerically. What idea does it give you? That is to say, if I were to tell you that I had a score of horses

stable business last week, and the first thing he did was to have a big sign painted, representing himself holding a mule by the bridle. 'Is that a good likeness of me?" he asked of an admiring friend. "Yes, it is a perfect picture of you, but who is the fellow holding you by the bridle?" - Texas Siftings.

-The other day Oscar Wilde dined at a private residence in New York. When the cloth had been removed the oldest child of the host, a girl aged about eight, was introduced to the notorious esthete, who was marvelously arrayed for the occasion. After timidiv shaking hands with the stranger and scanning him with open-eved wonder. the little one crept close to her mother's side and whispered: "Mamma, I don't think Marie had better bring baby in; it might be scared."-Brooklyn Eagle.

worst bores in Austin and is always trying to borrow money from his friends. A few days ago he appeared at the counting-room door of a well known Austin merchant, and was told that the proprietor was in the back office and too busy to see anybody. "Just tell him I am going away from Austin and, as I am never coming back, I would like to bid him good-by." "In that case, exclaimed the candid clerk, "he will be delighted to see you," and he called the proprietor who expressed great joy at bidding Jim Hudson goodby. "When do you leave never to come back?" asked the delighted merchant. "Not until I can make a raise. Lend me \$20 until I see you again."-Texas Sifitngs.

-Some women don't know when they are well off. An old chap from the West, worth a cool \$100,000, had isk five St. Louis chambermais marry him before he found one

accommodations. Board by day or week at reasonable rates.

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father had adopted out of charity. And as such they treated her and shall earn a living for themselves, and made her the household drudge. For to this, all who know the trio, say amen. months she acted the part of a servant | -Cleveland Ledger.

tain herself by her labor, but misfortune still followed her. Being frail and delicate she fount it impossible to keep her place as a house servant, and she At length her last penant resigned and gold await the prospector, with the post-of-stated her in the face.

Hunger at last drove her to the shop of swamps on nearly every island; with a swamps on nearly every island; Abraham Levi. She must part with these advantages it is surprising that an

"Oh! Mein Gott! fife dollar? Vy, it vould bankrupt me if I gif you a dollar.

before an alderman.

ma, so gentle and uncomplaining, came world in used for a telegraph in India, in for a share of the punishment, and over the river Kistnah, between Bezoher recital before the committee made rah and Sectansgrund. It is more than strong men weep in very indignation. 6,000 feet long, and is stretched be-A wealthy lady, hearing the story of tween two hills, each of which is 1,200 and her young life became joyous once -Polk County, Georgia, has thirty

kind of preparations, the salesman pointed to a pile of boxes, each less than two feet square. "Those," he said, "contain pills. We sell one of the boxes for \$432, and you will observe," he added, with a smile, "that that is rather an expensive box of pills." Then he figured up the cost of a pile of Tribune. boxes that seemed almost lost in the vast amount of other boxes in the room, and said: "There we have \$9,-072 worth of pills, and that will give tude between two places it is only you a faint idea of the amount of necessary to find the difference of their money invested in patent medicines in local times; but, simple as this may this building." The salesman said that appear, without the aid of the telethe dealer will not venture any money graph it is one of the most difficult

The reporter was permitted to see a list of the various preparations on sale. The number of balms for the lungs, rheumatism, consumption, etc., nunbered 46; kalsams, 96; stomach bitters, 106; cordials, 48; catarrh, asthma, skin, cough, rheumatic, heart, cholera, dyspepsia, ague, and other cures, 137; drops, 48; elixirs, 77; extracts, 431; hair dyes, 23; hair tonies, 16; liniments, 151; lotions, 34; lozenges, 57; hair-oils, and cod-liver preparations, 150; ointments, 87; pills, 312; plasters, 157; powders, 163; various remedies, 142; different kinds of hair restorers, 68,

How Near Webster Came to Being

a good deal nearer than that -- a good deal nearer. I had always been among his most profound admirers, and wanted to see him President in 1840. But million can but rarely be attained, even it became obvious to me during the under exceptionally favorable circumwinter, that he couldn't get the nomination, that Harrison was leading. I went down to Washington early in the spring and called him into the cloakroom. I think I shall be the Whig candidate, he said. I expressed my doubt of it. 'Who will be then?' he asked. 'It looks to me like Harrison,' answered. He almost sneered at the idea. He naturally had but little respect for mere military men, and he exclaimed: 'It is impossible that a

"'Why, you don't act as if you believed it yourself,' he said, 'for you have chosen a Scott delegation from your own State.' 'That was to prevent the appointment of a Clay delegation,' he refused with quite as much spirit as the occasion called for. So I came home, and Harrison was nominated

made, and the next time I saw him -he was then Tyler's Secretary of

WHOLE NO. 641.

asked Mr. Webster, with a smile of se-

" I think this time.' I said, 'that "He was astounded. It didn't look

perhaps helped to make him reckless

in a new article unless he bays it from problems of practical astronomy. At After Bull Run, anticipating continued It was on this farm that General Lee completed the formal act of surrender.

> -"Is it injurious to eat before going to sleep?" asks a correspondent. Why, no, not fatally injurious, but you just try eating after you go to sleep, if you want to see a circus. - Burlington Hawk-

> > mercial Advertiser. -In New York there are stores where

dong the street in Cumminsville, the other day, and a drunken fellow got in under the impression that it was street-car. Every man on the job woke him up and collected fare of him. -Teacher-"What is a score?" Pupil-"The number of runs made at a cricket match." Teacher-"No. no.

what would you think?" Pupil-"Please, marm, I should think you was stuffin' me." - Chicago Tribune.

-Jim Hudson is known as one of the