THE JOURNAL.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1885.

Entered at the Posteffice, Columbus, Neb., as second class matter.

"SHALL I?"

Shall I do this, sir, and shall I do that, sir? Shall I go in, sir, or shall I go out? Shall it be bonnet, or shall it be hat, sir? State your opinion; I'm sadly in doubt. Shall I go riding, or shall I go walking? Shall I accept it, or shall I refuse? Shall I be silent, or shall I keep talking? Give your advice, pray; I can not well

Thus do we pander to others' opinions, Wearing the garb of Society's slaves: Fashion's a tyrant, and we are her minions, Robbing our life of the freedom it craves.

Ought I to visit her, ought I to eut her? Shall I be friendly, or shall I be coid? Shall I look boldly, or peep through the

Shall I give silver, or shall I give gold? What will be said if I stay from the dinner What will be said if I'm seen at the ball? Will they proclaim me a saint or a sinner? Will they proclaim me a saint or a sinner? If not the former, I go not at all. Thus do we pander to others' opinions, Wearing the garb of Society's slaves; Fashion's a tyrant, and we are her minions, Fashion's a tyrant, and we are her minions, Robbing our life of the freedom it craves

Why not go forward, undaunted, unfearing Doing the thing that is lawful and right? Caring not who may be seeing or hearing, Shunning the darkness, and courting the light. Surely, if conscience forbear to upbraid us

Well may we laugh at the verdict of fools God is our guide-for His service He made

us-Not to be ruled by the makers of rules. Pander no longer to others opinions; Wear not the garb of Society's slaves; Be not of Fashion the pitiful minions; Rob not your life of the freedom it craves -Nannie Power O'Donoghue, in Chambers

CATCHING A WILD HORSE

Wyoming.

The Phantom Horse of the Prairies-Pursuit of a Wild Racer That Was Many Times Taken, Only to Escape.

by the chain!" the soldiers called out, When I was stationed up in the Wind and Abe's rider put up his rope and made desperate efforts to get hold of the River Valley, Wyoming Territory, I had a most exciting experience with a wild chain that hung from the horse's neck. horse. I had often heard of this horse, Once or twice he got it, but the horse and there was a good deal of romance tore away. Old Abe seemed to understand the business on hand, and was attached to his history, much of which, constantly trying to get ahead of the I suppose, was pure fiction. Such a horse. He did not seem to know why horse, however, did exist, and he was he should be required to keep alongside often seen on the plains, in the canons, and greatly vexed his rider by his efand gazing down at the passers-by from forts to pass the horse. At last, however, the chain was secured, and Abe, the mountain tops. At midnight often a horse was seen flying by the lonely either understanding it or being tired camps on the prairie, and the Indians out, merely kept at the borse's side. As the soldier tugged at the chain it began declared they had been startled out of their sleep by the shrill neigh or the to choke the horse, and finally he staggered as he ran. The soldiers now clattering hoofs of the "phantom horse," as they called him. The Cheyenne Inclosed in and threw their lariats at him dians had stolen him in Kansas, where as he passed. One went over his head, he had been a noted race-horse, and and the soldier hung to it until another the Sioux had in turn stolen him from and another came to his help. The horse the Chevennes, who sold him to the could go no further, his eyes popped tes, and in a great battle near the out of his head, his tongue Uintah Mountains the Snake Indians from his mouth, and he fell heavily on had captured him from the Utes. He the plain. In an instant his forelegs escaped from the Snakes, and for a long were bound together, and at last we, time remained wild on the prairies, but had the wild horse safe in our hands. I finally a Mr. Gallagher and a party of examined him carefully, and found him hunters had succeeded in capturing him a dark chestnut bay in color, and of and took him to the Salt Lake settle- medium size. The chain had cut deep ments, but he had escaped, took to the into his neck, making an ugly sore, and printed logographically, by His Ma- saw."-Louisville Post. mountains and finally drifted back to the skin was completely threshed off esty's patent," there was substituted his old pastures on the Wind River. his knees and forelegs by the beating of the following: "The Times, or Daily All efforts to recapture him were in the chain. He was broad-chested, with Universal Register, printed logographicvain, and when I arrived on the Wind wide nostrils and a big, bright, fiery. River he had been at large some four eye. The muscles were gathered in ally." The last number of the journal under its old title does not materially years. I knew Mr. Gallagher well and large knots, and the veins on his neck wrote him about the horse. He re- and body stood out like whip-cords. plied there was such a horse, and for After we had securely hoppled his a time he had been in his possession. legs and tied a dozen long ropes to him Mr. Gallagher's letter revived all inter- we took the chain off his neck and let teenth Century. est in the mysterious horse, and I de- him rise. He seemed completely contermined, if possible, to capture him at quered, and moved along quietly enough the earliest opportunity. The Snake to the stables. The horse was by com-Indians, who inhabited that region, did mon consent given to me; but I said I not like to talk about him and believed would not have him, and thought he he was possessed of an evil spirit. They ought to belong to Old Abe and his freely admitted often seeing him but rider. This greatly pleased the soldiers, would not help to catch him or have and, as Old Abe and his rider belonged anything to do with him. to Captain Phisterer's company, of the Thus ran the legend of the wild horse Seventh Infantry, the horse went to that or the phantom steed of the Wind River | regiment. seeme glad enou Mountains, as he was frequently called. Poor fellow I gave strict instructions to all hunt- to b ing parties, scouts and trappers to look | genth out for the wild horse, and if they saw lest he should throw he Fider and again him to let me know. Once word came escape to the hills. He would put down that he was at Buffalo Bull Lake, sixty miles away, and I sent a party of Arra-phoe Indians and scouts to capture him. his head to have the sore on his neck washed, and, in faced, behaved so well we soon ceased to the south him. After days of watching they finally Not very long after ins capture a de-lassooed him and brought him to their tachment of Captain Phisterer's comcamp. For days they beat, choked and pany was going in to Fort Bridger, and starved him, but his brave spirit seemed unconquerable. His legs were tied with ropes, and the Indians resorted to all their known skill in horsemanship to orders given to guard him night and break and conquer him. At last one day until his arrival at Bridger. ambitious Indian youth announced he | On the second day out we heard from could ride him, and the ropes were taken the detachment that the horse had esoff. The Indian mounted the wild horse caped. It appeared a soldier had taken and both disappeared into the hills. In him down to the water, using merely a the evening the Indian returned to the halter. Whether the horse got stockings. camp foot sore and bruised and an- frightened and pulled away, or whether nounced that the horse had thrown him the soldier for a moment dropped the and escaped into the mountains. That halter-strac, no one could tell, but the was the last seen of him for nearly three | horse got away, fled into the hills, and, months, when a trapper on Big Wind of course, pursuit was useless. He was River said he saw a horse with an Indian often seen afterward, but no one ever saddle on and a rope tied to his under could succeed in recapturing him. jaw grazing on the riverbottom, and he attempted to approach him, but he fled writing occurred in 1869, nearly sixteen drink. It is rather a common sight to into the hills like the wind. The Arra- years ago, and the horse is probably phoes no sooner heard of this than they dead before this time, as he was thought set out for the Big Wind River, deter- to be eight or ten years old when we mined to capture and bring him in. I captured him, but I doubt not some of will here say that the Arraphoes did not share the superstition of their neighbors, the Snakes, in believing the horse had supernatural powers, or was possssed of a bad spirit. They simply regarded him as a horse, and were anxious to good stuff as the sire they will not easily be got rid of, and a good many of have the houor of being his captors. In a few days I heard the Arrapahoe them, as well as us, will have cause Chief had succeeded in finding where long to remember our first experience in catching a wild horse.-Gen. James the horse watered, and skillfully spreading his lariat on some bushes had suc-Brisbin, in Chicago Horseman. ceeded in catching him. He was tied ----to a tree, and I sent a wagon and some A LATE DISCOVERY. soldiers to help bring him in. Chained The Illino sian Who Was a Millionaire to the wagon he was started for camp, and Didn't Know It. but had only gone five miles when he broke the chain in twain, and once I met him on Canal Street, New Ormore fled to the hills, defying all purleans, or tather he came up to me as] was leaning against a door-post and The wild horse was not again heard asked : of for nearly three months, when one "Be you from Illanoy?" morning just after breakfast in midsum-"No-Michigan." mer, a sentinel on post reported a horse "That's too bad. I wanted to find on a bluff overlooking the camp, and on somebody from Illanoy." a closer inspection with glasses we saw it was the veritable wild horse with the "Broke?" room without a fire. "No, not yet. See here, I'm pizenly chain still about his neck. He seemed bothered.' greatly excited, kept galloping up and "Well?" down the bluff with head and tail crect, "Well. I've been a hired man in Illasteadily looking at our horse and mule noy for the last thirteen years, gettin' about \$16 a month and board. I've weather. herd, which was quietly grazing in the valley. I gave orders to the soldiers allus locked upon board as wuth about not to disturb the horse or apparently a dollat a week, but-" notice him, but sent word to the herd-"Well?" ers to move the herd gently toward the "I just kinder filled up back here at bluff, keeping well in the background the restaurant-just about half a square themselves. The horse presently demeal-just 'null to pitch hay or hoe corn scended the bluffs and approached the on for an hour, and what d'ye 'spose herd, but suddenly taking alarm crossed the great lakes were frozen for the same the figger was?" the valley and went up the opposite period. - Cor. Philadelphia Press. "O, about seventy cents." hills. As if charmed by the presence of "Seventy pumpkins! It was \$1.30, or his own kind, he recrossed the valley I'm a sinner. Say!" and assumed his old position on the bluffs Being assured he came down, "Yea. "That's \$3.90 a day for fodder, or and, for a minute, joined the mule herd. sbout \$100 a month. A hundred : Then running round and round he worked toward the horses and mares. month is twelve hundred a year. Thir-teen times that is about \$15,000. As long as he would run I let him go, "Yes. but seeing he was settling down to cap-ture our mares I started him out on the but seeing he was settling down to cap-ture our mares I started him out on the hills once more. Part of the herd was now driven in, a cavalry company and holder—a gosh-fired monopolist all these some team mules saddled up. and we waited for developments. We could see the long chain about his neck, dang-ling between his forders and ang-woosh! but I want to meet somebody ling between his forelegs, and apparently threshing them at every step. In about an hour the horse, apparently ex-hausted, came down from the hills and woosh! but I want to meet somebod from Illanov and pint the finger of financial independence at him!"—Do troit Free Press. financial independence at him!"-De--There have been 78,576,724 acres of entered the herd with the mares. I now ordered the men in twos, threes land granted in the interest of educaand sizes, to seize the passes leading tion .- Washington Post.

into the hills and to vicket the bluffs. Then began a chase the like of which I had never seen before. I had sent out

1.00

troopers to all the passes, and divided up a company into squads of six and eight, with orders to relieve each other

The pursuing party started the horse, and he made straight for the hills where he was turned back and driven across the valley again. Go where he might soldiers from every canon and on every hillside emerged with lariats, ready to lasso him. Like most animals when closely pursued, the horse ran almost in a circle, and soon made no effort to enter the hills. His only anxiety seemed to be to escape the immediate presence of his pursuers, who gradually closed in on him. At first he easily outran the swiftest horses, but | This is the Morning Post, which was now some of the fresher ones were nearly able to keep up with him. The chain about neck threshed his forelegs and greatly impeded his onward progress. Suddenly from the wagon corral emerged a teamster mounted on a tall saddle mule, and at the sight of the mule and rider the soldiers set up a great shout. The mule had a history, and was known in the command as Old Abe Lincoln. He had been the hero of

many a race and won a bet, for not withstanding his ungainly appearance he had pluck, endurance and speed, such as rarely falls to the lot of a mule.

Stretching himself aud shaking his small whisk tail in the air, Old Abe went straight for the wild horse. Placing himself on the outside of the circle at the horse's shoulder. Abe staved with him, pressing in and in, until he was going around on a few acres of land. I

now saw the capture of the horse was nevitable, and the soldiers of the camp ran out with guns, sticks and clubs to

A Lively Experience in Northern keep him within the circle. By common consent Old Abe and his rider were allowed to do the chasing, the other mounted men merely keeping the horse in the fatal ring. Abe's rider made one or two attempts to throw a rope over

the horse's head, but he dodged it with wonderful agility. "Catch him by the chain! Catch him

COUNTERFEITING. The Methods Resorted to by an Expert to

Imitate the Greenback of the Republic.

United States Detective W. G. Bauer

recently returned from Memphis, an-

nouncing the conviction of the cele-

reporter this afternoon found Detective

accomplished his work. To a reporter

ingenuity and delicate workmanship.

Ogle had procured a genuine ten-dol-

lar bill and split this in halves, this

The London Times Reaches the End of Its First Century.

Founded on the 1st of January, 1785, the Times has reached the hundredth year of its existence. To survive to so

as fast as their horses became blown. great an age is as rare among newspa- brated counterfeiter Martin Ogle. A pers as it is among human beings, still rarer is it, in both cases, for the han- Bauer in his room surrounded by piles dredth anniversary to be attained with- of counterfeit bills, and looking over out any trace or token of decrepitude the tools with which the counterfeiter

and decay. There is but one London morning journal which, having lived he explained the processes, which cerfor upward of a century, continues tainly display a wonderful amount of brimful of life and vigor, which is even more lusty and energetic now than in earlier days and bids fair to see suc-

being in itself a remarkable operation. ceeding centuries pass over its head. The two sheets thus made were so thin founded in 1772 with the title of the that they were transparent. He made a plate of copper and brass. a little larger Morning Post and General Advertiser. than the bill, and spread one of the sheets on top of it. With a steel tra-eing pencil of his own manufacture he Other London morning journals, enjoying a boundless circulation and an unprecedented popularity, are comparatively young. The oldest among them is engraved through the sheet its exact

"THE THUNDERER."

counterpart on the plate. The other the Morning Advertiser, which is aged ninety: the youngest is the Standard, half was engraved on a different plate in a similar manner, and then he was which is only twenty-eight. The Daily News has lived and exercised worldready for printing his spurious money. wide influence for thirty-nine years; This method of workmanship looks very simple, but it is the first time it has the Daily Telegraph and Daily Chroni-

cle for thirty. Newspapers, like human been done by a counterfeiter, as it is albeings. "have their day and cease to most impossible to spilt the bill. ' and in the cases of both their dis-The method always before used is as appearance seems often untimely and incomprehensible. Not many years ago the Morning Herald and the Morning transparent gelatine paper, and traced Chronicle were, to all appearances, as the figures of the former on the latter. popular and powerful as several of the The metal plate was next put in use, contemporaries which have survived and was coated with a solution of shelthem. Their conductors were enterlac. On this the gelatine paper was pasted, and, when torn off, it left on prising and untiring in collecting news; the ablest pens of the day conthe shellac the outline of its figures. tributed to their columns. Both jour- By following these in the solution they nals appeared to be indispensible to a were also traced in delicate lines on the large section of the reading public, and plate. The shellac then being washed off the latter they could be cut to the both enjoyed the favor of many advertisers, when they rapidly decayed and right depth. and the counterfeiter was passed away. For many years the ready for his work. Ogle's method ob-Morning Star twinkled brightly in the visted these three or four methods, and journalistic firmament, yet its light was rendered the engraving on the plate far suddenly quenched. Others, such as more accurate, as the correctness of the little over two hundred being a clergy-

the Representative and the Mirror, the lines was necessarily lost through so man. Constitutional, the Day, and the Hour, many transfers.

expired after a very short struggle for This man thus accomplished a piece existence. Though the first number of of work alone and unaided, with tools day recently; the next morning he the Times was published on the 1st of of his own manufacture, when the Na- paid four hundred and fifty dollars for January, 1785, yet the journal was not | tional Government paid over \$100,000 for | a lot, and that evening he had a shanty called by its present name till the ap- a steam machine to do the same thing. pearance of its 940th number on the Detective Bauer showed Ogle's tools, 1st of January, 1788. It was then no which were fitted to rough wooden was from Maine." unusual thing for an established news- handles, but possessed points as sharp paper to assume a new face. For in- as steel. He also displayed the genuine stance, the Public Advertiser, to which bill split in two sheets, and perfectly "Junius" contributed, was first known transparent. He had on a table several as the London Daily Post and General packages of bills of Ogle's manufacture, amounting in all to \$30,000, in tens Advertiser, next as the General Advertiser, and lastly by the title which is and twenties. They were all on the now familiar. The Morning Post has Third National Bank of Cincinnati, but dropped half of its original designation. the new plates were intended for the For the first three years of its existence Queen City Bank.

"Ogle," said Detective Bauer. "is the the Times was styled the Daily Universal Register. On the 24th of Decem- first man who has issued any spurious ber, 1787, the following intimation was | money during the last six years, and he made to its readers: "Various reasons has shown an almost unexampled skill having occurred since the first publica- and astuteness. His brother, who has tion of the Universal Register which been returned to the Pennsylvania penirender it essentially necessary to change | tentiary, knew nothing about this workthe present title, we respectfully inform | manship, but was merely a kind of head our readers that on the 1st of January servant to Martin. The latter did all next it will appear with an entire new his work on a flatboat, and scattered tons, and in 1882 1,000,000 tons. set of features under the title of the the money chiefly at river points. He Times." Thus, for the first title, which turned over to me in all \$180,000 of was "The Daily Universal Register, about the best counterfeiting I ever

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

-There were nearly twelve thousand go to church or not, as they please, by marriages last year in New York City. a recent decision of the board of over--"Tiny conversation" is the modern seers. phrase for "small talk" in fashionable

-Rev. William Dean, D. D., Baptist circles in New York. missionary for fifty years to the Chinese -There are now twenty-three cities of Bangkok, Siam, now at the age of in Massachusetts. The most recently seventy-seven, has arrived in this counincorporated is Waltham. try, where he will spend the remainder -A noted San Francisco thief was of his days.

sentenced to forty years' imprisonment -At this day and age we need more a few days ago for robbing a man of carpenter schoolmasters, less of techsix dollars at the point of a pistol.

nology. A knowledge of mechanics and -A Government pensioner of Edgarmechanical movements is of more use town, 11555., is the fourth of his line in as well as ornament in a business traindirect descent who have drawn pensions ing than an intimate knowledge of the definite article or Greek verb.-Southfrom the United States by reason of military service. -Boston Journal. ern Trade Gazette.

-All branches of the world's busi--It is estimated that there are 200,ness that amount to anything are seek-000,000 Mohammedans in the world, of ing for the best men that can be found whom 6,000,000 are in Southeastern Europe and 20,000,000 in Asiatic Turand employing them at whatever cost. -Robert Weidensall, in Y. M. C. A. kev, 7,500,000 in Persia, 25,000,000 in Watchinan. Arabia and Central Asia and 60,000,000 in Hindostan. Considerably more than -Major Brooke says, in the Rural half of them are in Asia, and the re-

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

-Harvard students are to be free to

Home, that more cherries, berries, mainder in Africa, except the 6,000,000 peaches and grapes and less pie, cake and meat would lessen pain, prolong in European Turkey .-- Chicago Tribune. -No State in the Union surpasses life, and greatly increase the mental and physical vigor of the race. Texas in the munificence with which it

is caring for its public schools. The -At the birth of a certain little girl buildings in the larger towns are equal in Trinidad, Col., her grandfather preto any in the United States, and liberal sented her with a heifer. The little girl is now twelve years old, and has salaries are paid the teachers. The State University has a permanent fund of over been offered \$5,000 for her bunch of cattle, all the offspring of that one half a million dollars, and also two million acres of land. Its total resources heifer .-- Chicago Herald. are estimated by the Regents to amount

-A Rhode Islander proposes to found to five million dollars. The State has society whose sole object shall be the also set apart thirty million acres of amelioration of village nomenclature, land to provide for general education .or in other words, to give pretty names N. Y. Independent. to those towns and places which are now unpoetically designated as "Skunk communication proposing that an Al-Hollow," "Bagtown," "Muckelrat," umni Memorial Day be set apart to be

etc -A statistical work reports that there are in Nova Scotia 265 lawyers, 298 doctors and 468 clergymen. According to this, every hundredth fullgrown man in the province is engaged in one of these professions, one in a

-The Palatka (Fla.) Herald says: "A man and family arrived here one erected, a stove put up, and he and his

-English people seldom hurry. Twenty years ago the Mayor of Taunton, Mass., forwarded the Mayor of Taunton, Eng., a copy of the city charter and of the proceedings of the City Councils. The gift has just been acknowledged by a receipt of a copy of the history of Taunton, Eng.-Boston Globe.

-Russia threatens to beat the United States as an oil producer. As yet it has but 115 wells in the Caucasian region, against 20,000 American wells, but the average product of a Russian well is

----UNION PACIFIC sixteen times as great as of an Ameri-PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS. LAND OFFICE --Figures can't lie. That is a truism, however, which does not apply to young ladies' figures. They do prevaricate

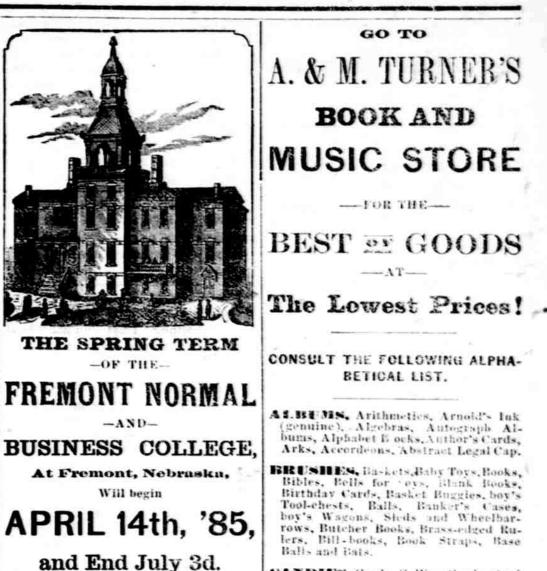
-The Bowdoin Orient contains a

observed in honor of Bowdoin's illustri-

ous graduates. Such a proposal ought

to meet with universal approval. The

class of '25, with Longfellow and Haw-



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LIARPESS'S Readers, handsome Holi. day gifts, Hand-glasses, Hobby-horses, Band-s dehels, Histories,

INESS, (all good kinds and colors), Inkstands (common and faiev).

.BEWER, Cases, Jews harps.

Sá EGN of ink, Kitchen sets.

LEDGERS, Ledger paper, Legal cap, Lunch baskets, Lookingglasses.

MASON & Hamlia Organs, Magnets, Music boxes, Magazines, Mustache ups, Nouth organs, Memorandums, Music books, Music holders, Machine oil, Mats, Moderator's records, Mucilage, Microscopes.

7

NEEDLES for sewing machines, Note paper. ORGANS, Oil for sewing machines,

PERIODICALS, Pictures, Fuzzle

locks, Presents, Picture books, Pranos,

Pens, Papetries, Peneils, Purses, Pel-

cutters, Paper fasteners, Picture puz-

ish for furniture, Patapidet cares, Paper

zles, Ficture frames, Pocket books,

Pertumery and Perfumery cases, Paper

REWARD cards, Rubber balls, Rub-

SCHOOL books, Sewing stands, School

Satchels, Slates, Stereoscopes and pic-

tures, Serap books, Serap pictures,

Sewing machine needles, Scholar's com-

panions, Specie purses, Singing toy canaries, Sleds for boys, Shawl straps,

TELESCOPES, Teys of all kinds,

Tooth brushes (folding), Tea sets for

for boys, Tooth picks, Tin toys.

children's Trunks, Thermometers,

girls, Tool chests for boys, Ten-pin sets

Building

Organ stools, Organ scals,

racks, Pencil holders.

Shell goods.

thorne, takes the lead in respect to illus-(Me.) Press. family slept in it that night. This man

trious graduates, and there are others also memorable. Jacob Abbott, whose life and fame were connected with Farmington, graduated in 1820: William Pitt Fessenden in 1823, and Franklin Pierce in 1821. All these names occur within a period of six years .- Portland -Rev. 8. B. Wasson, discussing in the Independent some new theories in education, favors industrial education. Among his reasons therefor, is one to

the effect that such education is a preventive of crime. He states the records of one of the Pennsylvania penitentiaries show that of 1,014 prisoners, only seven were mechanics, and he also submits some English statistics of like character in further corroboration. A deduction from Mr. Wasson's paper accordingly, is that the more working-

men we have in the land, the better it is for the general peace and good order. The very triteness of the couclusion commends his theory.-Current.

Standard Contracts Section

THE GAMBLER.

How His Presence in a Community Devastates It.

differ from the earlier ones under its The gamblers of New York have led a new one, nor at the outset was there a precarious and on the whole a wretched marked superiority of the new journal existence for two or three years past. over its contemporaries .- The Nine-These places have been raided by both the public and private police, and when-

WINTER IN THE NORTH. ever the attitude of the law is decided toward them they read the handwriting

What Cold Weather in Manitoba Means, on the wall and take a holiday. Per-According to a Woman's Experience. haps the least self-satisfied countenances And this brings me to speak about to be seen around our hotels and public my experience of the climate of Maniresorts are the old gamblers who long toba. The variations of temperature had complete immunity, and to this day are very great. I have seen the therpreserve a little hold on the police and mometer stand at 125° inside a tent even the police justices. Cases are not in summer, and at 58° below zero, or infrequent of gamblers sitting on our 90° below freezing point, outside the minor benches or being clerks of the house in winter. Such Arctic cold courts. Hence a certain latent symwould be unendurable if the air were pathy in the prosecution of these men not so wonderfully dry and clear-and and even on their being surprised. The often very still-that it does not seem best thing the gambler can do to satisfy half as cold as it really is. *Then the himself is to get out of the business alchanges of weather are not generally together. The occasional funds of very sudden; the heat and cold are very money he raises by his dangerous and regular, and in mid-seasons the theroutlawed trade hardly ever stay by him. mometer does not fluctuate much.

and a good deal of it goes to the police Perhaps a few homely details may and lawyers and other parasites who best serve to illustrate what winter in hold vice to be their natural banker and Manitoba means. The snow outside side patron. Our hotels are also often our house is from six to ten feet deep indifferent to the presence of the gamfrom November to April. Moccasins, bling community right among their made by Indians of moose-skin, are guests, and it seems to me to be a poor used instead of shoes to cover the feet, thing to do with a guest who comes to which are first cased in several pairs of town with money which he might other-

wise spend in the proper office of hospi-We were forced to melt snow for all tality, to allow him to be taken in hand the water we used last winter. The by some gambler's roper-in and escorted cold is so intense that when melted snow to some place in the neighborhood water is poured from the boiler into a where he can be picked clean and has pail, and taken at once across to the to draw his check, more or less uncerstable, the ice on it frequently has to be tain, to pay his bill and get speedily out broken with a stick before the cattle can of town.

A sufficient number of gamblers will see people partly frozen. The part devastate any territory on the globe. affected turns as white as marble, and Long Island City, though it is the cap-ital of a county and with the seat of justice, has been kept back notwithloses all feeling. Unless you see yourself in a glass, or are told of it, you are Justice, has been kept back notwith-standing long-witted men like Eliphalet Nott thought it had such admirable op-portunities that a half a century ago or more they the investments there for the benefic of Union College and other trusts. The gentiers found it a con-venient spot to hat between the rows of tracks and the city, and in a little while the effect of the second sec not conscious of being frozen. In this plight it is best not to go near a fire, as sudden thawing is very painful. People generally try friction, rubbing themselves with snow, or, better still, paraffine oil. Occasionally, when one is frozen and far from help, the part frozen, if an extremity, will snap off. Last year a man living about thirty miles from us was told that his ear was while the whole city government be-came the creature of gamblers. Defalfrozen; he put up his hand to feel, and the ear dropped off in his hand. Limbs sometimes have to be amputated from severe frost bites. My kitten's ears froze and broke off last winter, and a neighbor's participation of New York neighbor's pony lost ears in the same which has not collapsed and left behind it a long pile of old board fences and

I was surprised when I first found the some old hotel over which fate and mustard freeze in 'my mustard-pot, ghosts seem to hover. There are at which stood a foot from the kitchen least two such courses on Long Island, stovepipe and two feet above the stove. and in every old city their vestiges are to where there was a blazing fire all day and every day through the winter. Yet boken seem never to have recovered the mustard froze between every meal. from the gamblers' visitation there half

can well. The oil beds of the Caucasua are said to be absolutely inexhaustible, and are disposed in horizontal layers. In 1872 their product on of oil was 30,000

-A gentleman who had courted and married his wife in a full beard and lived for ten years with her endowed with the same hirsute adornment, quietly determined to have it cut off. His wife found it difficult to recognize him, and she sat staring at his

strange appearance for some time. "Well," he exclaimed, have you got nothing else to do but sit still? I sup--N. Y. Graphic. pose you expect me to do all the work. while you loaf, as usual," he snappishly aid the blacksmith, suiting the action said. "Why it is you after all-I knew to the word by hammering so violently you the moment you spoke," she replied.-Pittsburgh Telegraph.

on his anvil that the book agent who was bothering him turned off his gas .---In a recent lecture on the germs of Boston Globe. disease, Dr. Sternberg said that the

-Swift wrote: "There never appear strips of flannel saturated with carbolic more than five or six men of genius in acid hung up in the sick room, and the chlorine saucer placed under the an age." "Now you understand," said Brown, "why I am so sad. Solitude bed, are wholely valueless in aresting the progress of pestilence. Such will be the death of me, I fear." "Even methods do harm, he thinks, by leadsolitude," observed Fogg, "has its compensations."-Boston Transcript. ing people to neglect the far more im-

phia Call.

portant measure of admitting an -The Prine of Wales' son is coming abundance of fresh air, which sweeps to this country. The American women who quarrelled about dancing with Alaway the germs. Many antiseptice and deodorizers are valueless for the bert Edward while he was making a destruction of germs. For this purpose tour of this country, a quarter of a cenhe recommends the liquor of the chlotury ago, are now grand-excuse us, rinate of soda.-Chicago Times. plump and pleasing matrons.-N. Y. -A Chinaman was caught in a cute Herald.

trick at a jewelry store in San Fran--"I'm dreadfully tired all the time, cisco a short time since. He bardoctor: what do you recommend?" "As gained for a one hundred dollar diayour disease appears to be constitumond ring, and offered in payment tional, perhaps a little iron will suit your case." "How shall I take it, doctor?" Well, as your circulation what appeared to be five twenty-dollar rolls of silver. He took up the ring and broke one of the rolls, which conneeds to be improved, the flat-iron form tained half-dollars. He pushed over would doubtless be the best."-N. Y. the other four, but there being some-Graphic. thing suspicious in his movements the -Canned goat is not generally in destorekeeper sent for an officer, who

-The lady of the house was a hand A patient who had been enveloped in mental darkness for more than three years was cured by occupation. At beauty, and when she had completed irst the insane man assisted on the her toilet she gazed fondly at herse'f in mangle. Then he set himself to the glass, and remarked to her new picking up buttons, and in a few maid: "You'd give a good deal to be as months had about two thousand on a good-looking as I am. wouldn't you, string, with which he ornamented the now?" "Yes'm; almost as much as walls of his room. He was then offered you would give to be as young as I am." a small bounty for every rat, mole or It is not believed that this epigrammatic muskrat he would destroy, and was young woman will be chosen again at given the full liberty of the grounds. the expiration of her present term .-

the asylum.-N. Y. Herald.

Cold-Blooded People.

be seen: and the Elysian Fields in Honever do anything but draw nutrition from whatever they can attach them- How They Appear to a Customer, Ab Bread froze if left for half an hour in a a century ago. In truth, there can be selves to. This peculiarity is the first stractly and Concretely. no occupation so unworthy of a right- to strike the general mass of intelli-Incidentally we love a barber. w. gent people. The vibrion takes everydo not object to his conversation-inand advantage, refusing work, being in thing society or the community offers deed, we admire to listen to his artless in the way of profit, and gives nothing peopetual watch for men of means or prattle as he whips the thin steel deftl / in return but a narrow, petty, miserarouths with legacics or prospects, and around our ingular. Neither are we of thus corrupting at the fountains of ble, self-seeking existence. If he by society lives meant to be fully lived out any means gets into the church he ab- that class of cynics who rail at the barsorbs all that religion has to offer, but with credit and composure. A man ber's foibles -his absolute certainty of who expects to play this kind of a game gives back nothing-perfectly willing nipping a favorite pimple, his feverisa to take all religion has to give. The anxiety to annoint our head with oil pious layman vibrion possibly pays for that shall run down upon our coat-colfortifying his wretched conscience with pew, attends church piously, picnics | lar. to its undoubted detriment, his perapparent examples in regular life which solemnly, suppers sadly and banquets sistence in giving our face a final flift with grief. The vibrion has no nerves, with the towel that shall hopelessly dia. he will find on investigation he has never understood. -N. Y. Tribune. electricity would not shock him, nor arrange the mustache he has with so any one, male or female. The vibrion, great exactness just carefully adjusted An Accommodating Friend, unfortunately, is youthful, as a rule. all these shortcomings and more we can A desperado named Charlie Fee, who If he is in business the vibrion takes | forgive; but we do wish he would not so advantage of all circumstances, but studiously avoid the spot upon our head had murdered a friend in cold blood at does nothing for the commercial inter-ests. In politics he is a leech-willing hands has set to itching. When the Brackettsville, Texas, was pursued by the Sheriff, overtaken, and captured to accept office and emoluments, but | barber combs our hair, if there be one after a desperate resistance. After his loth to contribute of his means toward spot of all the broad expanse of head arrest he became quite sociable, and the common weal. As a curiosity the that would be grateful to the soothing the Sheriff asked him why he murdered vibrion may be interesting, but as a be- touch of comb or brush, there is somethe paper the printing is displayed, or what the size of the type, provided the whole is presented to the eye in one riew. Although the entire matter of a "As a matter of account ing in the semblance of a man he is thing supernatural in the manner with "I did it as a matter of accommode more dangerous to society than any which the barber avoids it Similarly member of that class which is supposed | with the face. When the bay rum is "As a matter of accommodation?" to demand the constant attention of filling our nose with cheerful odor and the police, and would be of little use our eyes with tears, and the barber even to the doctors to dissect, as he is threws over us the glamor of the drying deficient of heart and nerves. This is | towel, is there not always an aggravagiven as a study of a class. It is ex- ting spot adjacent to the nose that his aggerated to some extent, but there is swiftly-flying hands utterly fail to reach? an approach to reality. It is a bad With all our love for the barber, there -The University of Virginia has no prescribed course of study, no entrance remove from the masher .- N. Y. are times and occasions when he madexamination, no vacation except the dens us-Rochland Courisr-Gazette. Herald

occasionally .- San Francisco Examiner. Improved and Unimproved Farms, -."Papa's pants will soon fit brother" Hay and Grazing Lands and City s the first line of a new song, and yet it s said that there is no literary or mu-Property for Sale Cheap sical genius in this country .- Philadel--AT THE -

-A Georgia negro after living nine-Union Pacific Land Office y-five years of single happiness, fell heir o a small fortune and has been married. Some men never can stand prosperity.

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some woman of a mature order of

bringing matters to a crisis. So one day she complained of the hardships of being poor. "Poor!" he exclaimed gallantly, "a young lady with your wealth of mind and grace of person poor? Why, such charms as you possess are worth a mint of money.' Well. I wish I had the mint and some-

body else had the charms," she said, and the crisis came.-N. Y. Mercury. ----

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seen in public places, and who glide through life in an automatic way, that in any one else would be attributed to

human numbness of nerves. They

We meet them everywhere. They are people who dress well, who are

mand at American hotels and restautook charge of the ring, money and rants, but in Mexico there is no prejuunopened rolls. When the latter dice against straight-haired mutton, and were undone it was discovered that the ner industry may find patrons in they were lead rolls, at each end of the neighboring republic. When Texas which a half-dollar was placed.-San butchers sell the meat of goats they Francisco Chronicle. generally call it mutton.-Galveston -A physician gives a suggestive incl-(Tex.) News. dent upon the treatment of the insane.

proadside must be contained on one tide of a sheet of paper, an indorsement may be allowed. The custom of firing sewapaper broadsides prevails in En-gland, but in the United States the

Broadside.

ordinary column width furnishes ample space for the abuse or criticism of cotemporaries .- St. Louis Globe-Demo-

Such stories must sound almost in- thinking man as to live by temptation credible except to those who, like myself, have witnessed the facts, though, of course, only in the most severe

Winter is, of course, not equally severe throughout. Part of my description applies only to its colder half. But to a woman the most trying part of a and be a permanently happy man in winter in Manitoba is not its severityfor you live in a warm house-but its length. Snow lay on the ground last season for six months and a half, and

In newspaper parlance, to constitute a broadside, the matter should be printed on the entire sheet, on one side of the paper only, not in columns, but in one measure. It matters not which way of

tion." replied Fee calmly.

"Yes: I had often heard the deceased say when he was alive that he dreaded a lingering death, and that he wanted to die unexpectedly."-Texas Siftings.

summer one. and but six holidays.

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