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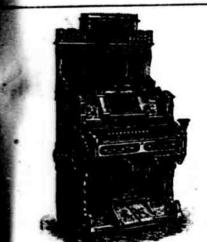
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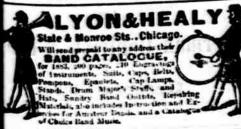
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Third District Acted Wisely.

satisfactory manner in which Mr.

he past two years. He has proved

ward, and hard working member,

who has not sacrificed the transact-

ion of necessary business to a useless

display of stump oratory. Mr. Dor-

sey's speaches have not taken up

many pages of the Record, or much

of the time of the house, but his

faithful, earnest and conscientlous

work is seen in the passage of a

number of measures in which his

state and his district was interested.

His record as a voting member is

clean and straight, in accord with

the sentiments of his constituency

and in a line with the most intelli

gent views of the best informed

members. The Third district re-

publicans have acted wisely in re-

tusing to listen to any other name

than Mr. Dorsey's to the office to

which they will certainly elect him

to surrender the main line to the

government under a foreclosure of

the first mortgage, should such a

step be necessary. The scheme

proposed is to run another track from

Valley station, which would give

Lincoln, thence to the Kansas Pacific

(which they also own). Then by

building a branch to the Oregon

Short line (at Granger) they would

have a through line to the Pacific,

and would then let the government

the government and for the people.

tion rates. With such a line extend-

ed to the Atlantic, if necessary, un-

der government control, the "brakes"

would be put on against pools and

extortion and discriminations, and

in a two-fold capacity it might be

made a source of revenue and to

may be an event of the future .--

Van Wyck to Go Back.

Returns indicate that enough of

Van Wyck's friends have been nomi-

districts to insure his re-election to

Fremont Herald.

of fighting him.

Republican.

A Sublime But Dangerous Feat.

course of their party in Nemaha and

other counties in endorsing at their

dates for the legislature. The Journa

must needs weep at the yawning

chasm thus disclosed between the

democratic promise in its platform

and performances in its conventions.

the right to say whether they want

prohibition at the polls, and conspir-

ing to elect to the legislature abso-

lute and unqualified advocates of

prohibition per se is an acrobatic feat

that may be sublime but it is danger-

A very interesting question came

before Judge Wallace, of the United

States circuit court at New York, the

other day growing out of a levy made

by George M.McLean, receiver of tax-

es, who levied a tax upon shares of the

National Banks. The banks, as rep-

resenting shareholders, resisted the

demand of the receiver and obtained

an injunction restraining him from

collecting the tax. The decision of

motion of the banks to have the in-

motion for an injunction was dealed.

ous.—Lincoln Journal.

Denouncing the republican party

majo rity .- Bee.

COLUMBUS, NEB., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1886.

didate for congressman. The fact tion party of New York today, are that there was no contest for the the rooms of the Young Men's demohonor is the best evidence of the cratic club in the metropolis, which have been kindly furnished to the Dorsey has served his constituents prohibs free of charge. The Herald will have to take down its anti-prohimself to be an honest, straightfor- hib sign or be read out of the democratic party .- State Journal. Excitement in Texas.

Great excitement has been caused in the vicinity of Paris, Texas, by the remarkable recovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, who was so helpless he could not turn in bed, or raise his head everybody said he was dying of consumption. A trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding relief, he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills; by the time be had taken two boxes of Pills and two bottles of the Discovery, he was well and had when it is once more moving about, gained in flesh thirty-six pounds. "seeking rest but finding none." it retires to its obscure corner-to the Trial bottles of this Great Discovery for Consumption free at

BRIGADIER-GENERAL J. H. POLLER, by a rousing, old time republican commanding the department of Misouri with headquarters at Fort Leavenworth, was on the 12th inst. ONE of the latest railroad rumors etired, having reached the age of 64 is that the Union Pacific is preparing

THE praverful attention of the

Dowty & Heitkemper's.

Our Progrem. As the stages are quickly abandoned with the completion of railroads, so the huge, drastic, cathartic pills, composed of crude and bulky medithem their own line to Denver, via cines, are quickly abandoned with to bite is observed; the animal is docile are sugar-coated, and little larger with the same pleased countenance. If than mustard seeds, but composed of highly consentrated vegetable ex- thing strange in the expression of the tracts. By druggists.

take the main line, which is so PRESIDENT CLEVELAND bas apheavily mortgaged that they cannot pointed William L. Maginnis, of pay the debt. We are not so sure Ohio, to be Chief Justice of the Subut this would be the best thing for preme Court of Wyoming.

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Tur middle states are being flooded with apprious \$10 silver certificates. Arrests have been made in Chicago and the treasury department is making investigations.

ITCH, Prairie Mange, and Scratches of every kind cured in 30 minutes by lighten the burdens of the people. Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. Use no Such a scheme may not be carried other. This never fails. Sold by into effect now, but it is within the C. B. Stillman, druggist, Columbus. line of reasonable possibility that it

The Verdict Unanimous.

W. D. Sult, Druggiet, Bippus, Ind. testifica: "I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy Every bottle sold has given relief in nated in reasonably sure legislative every case. One man took six bottles, and was cured of Rheumatism United States Senate from Nebraska. of 10 years' standing." Abraham It would be a "ram start" in politice Hare, druggist, Bellville, Ohio, afif by popular vote on the senatorial firms: "The best selling medicine I question he should find his legislahave ever handled in my 20 years' tive support countermanded, and experience, is Electric Bitters." thus be "hoist with his own petard;" Thousands of others have added but such is not likely to be the case. their testimony, so that the verdict Van Wyck is really the strongest is unanimous that Electrict Bitters do cure all diseases of the Liver, Kidman in Nebraska for the senatorship, popularity, intellectually and in nevs or Blood. Only a half a dollar principle; and he is one of the stronga bottle at Dowty & Heitkemper's est man in the senate chamber. We drug store. have all along regarded his re-election

AT a public meeting in Fremont as a foregone conclusion. He has really been helped by the enemies he the other evening to listen to Senator has made and their foolish method Van Wyck, Congressman Dorsey introduced the General to the audience "as a man whose fame was not con-We knew Van Wyck back in York fined to the limits of the state, but is consignment of good stock when he a household word throughout the joined the innumerable caravan of republic."

For colds, fevers and inflammatory attacke as well as for cholera morbus, diarrhæs, dysentary or bloody-The attention of Dr. Miller, Mayor flux, colic or cramps in stomach, use Boyd, Gov. North and other ramrods | Dr. Pierce's Extract of Smart-Weed of the democratic organization of or Water Pepper, Jamaica Ginger this state is respectfully called to the and Camphor Water.

PEARL LIVASAY, is the name of the conventions the prohibition candi- two-year-oldchild killed the other day the jury acquitted the train hands of any negligence or blame, but censured the company for running an engine on the road that could not be controlled. The rails were wet which probably accounts for the failure to for declaring that the electors have stop the train sooner.

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GEORGE BENNET Of Howe, Neb., committed suicide the other day by taking twenty granes of morphine. RABIES. offers. It always prefers to attack another dog, though other animals are also

The Initial Symptoms and Progress the Disease—The Mad Dog's Desire

It is a great and dangerous error to suppose that the disease (in the dog) commences with signs of raging madness and that the earliest phase of the malady is ushered in with fury and destruction. The first perceptible or initial symptoms of rabies in the dog are related to its habits. A change is observed in the animal's aspect, behavior, and external characteristics. The habits of the creature are anomalous and strange. It becomes dull, gloomy, and taciturn; seeks to isolate itself, and chooses solitude and obscurity-hiding n out-of-the-way places, or retiring below chairs and other pieces of furniture; whereas in health it may have been lively, good-natured, and sociable. But in its retirement it can not rest; it is uneasy and fidgety, and betrays an unmistakable state of malaise. No sooner has it lain down and gathered itself together in the usual fashion of a dog reposing than all at once it jumps up in an agitated manner, walks hither and thither several times, again lies down, and assumes a sleeping attitude, but has only maintained it for a few minutes

deepest recess it can find—and huddles itself up in a heap, with its head concealed beneath its chest and its forepaws. This state of continual agitation and inquietude is in striking contrast with its ordinary habits, and should, therefore, attract the attention of mindful people. Not unfrequently there are a few moments when the creature appears more lively than usual, and displays an extraordinary amount of affection. Sometimes in pet dogs there is evinced a disposition to gather up small objects, such as straws, threads, bits of wood, etc., which are industriously picked up and carried away. A tendency to lick anything cold, as iron, stones, etc., is also observed in many instances. At this period no propensity

introduction of Dr. Pierce's with its master, and obeys his voice, "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," which though not so readily as before, not performed than usual, and there is someface; the voice of its master can scarcely change it for a few seconds from a sullen gloominess to its ordinary animated aspect; and when no longer influenced by the familiar talk or presence it returns to its sad thoughts, for, as has been well and truthfully said by Bouley, the dog thinks and has its own ideas, which for dogs' ideas are, from its point of view, very good ideas when it is

> The animal's movements, attitudes, and gestures now seem to indicate that it is haunted by and sees phantoms; it snaps at nothing and barks as if attacked by real enemies. Its appearance is altered; it has a gloomy and somewhat ferocious aspect.

In this condition, however, it is not aggressive so far as mankind is concerned, but is as docile and obedient to its master as before. It may even appear to be more affectionate toward those it knows, and this it manifests by the greater desire to lick their hands and

This affection, which is always so marked and so enduring in the dog, dominates it so strongly in rabies that it will not injure those it loves, not even when its ferocious instincts are beginning to be manifested, and to gain the supremacy over them, it will vet yield obedience to those to whom it has been

The mad dog has not a dread of water, but, on the contrary, will greedily swallow it. As long as it can drink it will satisfy its ever-ardent thirst; even when the spasms in its throat prevent it swallowing, it will nevertheless plunge its face deeply into the water and appear to gulp at it. The dog is, there-fore, not hydrophobic, and hydrophobia is not a sign of madness in this animal. It does not generally refuse food in the early period of the disease, but

sometimes eats with more voracity than When the desire to bite, which is one of the essential characteristics of rabies at a certain stage, begins to manifest itself, the animal at first attacks inert bodies-gnawing wood, leather, its chain, carpets, straw, hair, coals, earth, the excrement of other animals or even its own, and accumulates in the stomach the remains of all the substances it has

been tearing with its teeth. An abundance of saliva is not a constant symptom in rabies in the dog. Sometimes its mouth is humid, and sometimes it is dry. Before a fit of madness the secretion of saliva is normal; during this period it may be increased, but toward the end of the malady it is usually decreased.

The animal often expresses a sensation of inconvenience or pain during the spasm in its throat, using its paws on the side of its mouth, like a dog which has a bone lodged there. In "dumb madness" the lower jaw is

paralyzed and drops, leaving the mouth open and dry, and its lining membrane exhibiting a reddish-brown hue, the tongue is frequently brown or blue-colored, one or both eyes squint, and the creature is ordinarily helpless and not aggressive.

The voice is always changed in tone, and the animal howls in quite a different fashion to what it did in health. The sound is husky and jerking. In "dumb madness" this very important

symptom is absent.

The sensibility of the rabid dog is greatly blunted when it is struck, burned, or wounded; it emits no cry of pain HEADACHE, billious disorders and or sign as when it suffers or is afraid in health. It will even sometimes wound itself severely with its teeth, and without attempting to hurt any person it

> The mad dog is always very much enraged at the sight of an animal of its own species. Even when the malady might be considered as yet in a latent condition, as soon as it sees another dog it shows this strange antipathy and appears desirous of attacking it. This is a most important indication. It often flees from home when the fe-

> rocious instincts commence to gain an ascendency, and after one, or two, or three days' wanderings, during which it has tried to gratify its mad fancies on all the living creatures it has encountered, it often returns to its master to die. At other times it escapes in the night, and, after doing as much damage as its violence prompts it to, it will return again toward morning. The distance a mad dog will travel, even in a hort period, is sometimes very great. The furious period of rabies is char-

desire to bite whenever an opportunity and wishes of his wife will have to be

The paroxysms of fury are succeeded Little Miss Edith Perry, of Leominsby periods of comparative calm, during which the appearance is liable to mislead the unitiated as to the nature of The mad dog usually attacks other creatures rather than man when at iberty. When exhausted by the paroxvsms and contentions it has experienced

pendent and head inclined toward the ground, its eyes wandering and frequently squinting, and its month open, with the bluish-colored tongue, soiled with dust, protruding. In this condition it has no longer the violent aggressive tendencies of the previous stage, though it will yet bite everyone-man or beast-that it can reach with its teeth, especially if irri-

The mad dog that is not killed per-ishes from paralysis and asphyxia. To found its way to Olean point. the last moment the terrible desire to bite is predominant, even when the poor creature is so prostrated as to appear to be transformed into an inert mass .- Prof. Fleming's "Rabies and Hydrophobia."

MISSING LINKS.

t runs in an unsteady manner, its tail

There are 107 oil wells in Lima, O. Beer sells at 25 cents a quart at At-

Earthquake insurance companies are California invention. There are 1.552 corps and 3,602 offi-

cers in the Salvation army. "Literarian" is used by Literary World to describe a literary person. A railroad has been constructed from Los Angeles, Cal. to a large ostrich

farm nine miles away. It is said that the application of a bit of ice, or even cold water, to the lobe of the ear will stop hiccoughing. Sheep are dear at 15 cents per head

in Fayette county, Alabama. Poor crops caused the falling off in price. By the settlement of a colony from jumps from a population of 40 to 1,240. Thousands of cigars are daily smuggled into the United States from Mexico and disposed of in San Diego, Cal.,

velocity of 185,420 miles per second (Cornu), or 186,380 miles per second (Michelson). Mrs. Cleveland, it is authoritatively

Recent determinations give light a

markets.

announced, wears a No. 31 slipper, Oxford tie pattern, French kid, width AA, made by hand. A white girl employed in a Kingston, Canada, hotel has brought suit for \$1,-

against a colored waiter. There are 561,800 pensioners now on the rolls, and the government has paid on that account nearly \$1,000,000,000 since the close of the war.

Only 1,234 persons in Virginia pay

000 damages for breach of promise

over \$100 a year in taxes, according to the Richmond Dispatch, and only 80 persons pay \$500 and over. Francis A. Walker, Chief of the cen sus of 1880 and boss statistician of the country, estimates that the population

of the United States in 1900 will not fall

short of 80,000,000. Mrs. William Astor, it is said, will never again reign as a leader of New York society. Her affliction has taken in a paroxysm of madness, and even such an unfavorable turn that she is precluded from again appearing in The Sait Lake Heraid (Mormon)

quotes John Milton as encouragement to the persecuted Saints, as follows; "Men of most renowed virtue have sometimes by transgressing most truly kept the law. On the old Indian road in Gloucester county, Virginia, is living a negro who

was brought to this country from his

home in Africa in the month of July, 1791. He enjoys good health, and re-Engineer Ed Drohan of the Cincinnati Southern Railroad will likely have difficulty hereafter in procuring substitutes. Four men who have at different

times made the run for him have been accidentally killed on his engine. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe was asked to reply to Ouida's article on "Female Suffrage" in the North American Review. She declined to lend her name to any matter which seemed to recognize so corrupt a writer as Ouida as a

party to reputable and bonorable dis-Miss Maud Howe, in a letter to the Boston Transcript, asks why it is that the first instinct of every woman on arriving at a strange place is to go and buy something. Probabaly it is the same instinct which induces a man un-

der similar circumstances to go and "take something." Henry Bergh, whose tenderness for the brute creation is widely known, is quoted in the New York Herald as saying a day or two ago: "I do wish that somebody would build a hotel at which children were not taken. I hate children. If I could only escape their in-

fernal clatter I'd be happy. Vice-President Hoxie of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company is still a very sick man. Overexertion during the fight with the strikers last spring re- tendant. "I have seen him do it be-In some instances the rabid dog vomits a chocolate or blood-colored fluid.

In some instances the rabid dog duced him to his present condition.

Martin Irons, his principal opponent, has also been permanently knocked out, a cigar in his path. See if he doesn't though not from excessive labor.

> The Rev. Chow Ju Tien, the first Buddhist priest who ever visited New York, is now located in Mott street, looking after the theological interests of that locality. He is a learned man, speaking and writing Sanskrit, and reading with ease several of the modern lauguages of Europe, though he speaks none of the latter.

It is said of Hon. Hannibal Hamlin, that if he meets a man of his own age he can call him by name, tell who his father was, whom he married, and where his children are, while if the acquaintance be a man a generation younger than himself, he not only mows his ancestors, and whom he married, but also whom he wanted to marry and didn't. An Auburn, N. Y., young man, banjostruck, was the cause of so much suffer-

Wings' sifted through the wall it was met by a sonata in E on the saw." The duet was kept up until a late hour, when the banjoist gave in. Sunset Cox writes to a friend Washington that he would be very glad to be back again in the House, but that Mrs. Cox opposes in the most determined manner every suggestion of his re-

respected. So it would appear that the political sun of the genual humorist has set forever.

ter, Mass., has a better baby than a mere doll. It is a kitten, which permits itself to be completely dressed even to the bonnet, and rides for hours in a doll-carriage. It is also superior to a doll in that it has learned to take nourishment from a bottle quite after the manner of a real baby. Edith is

envied by all the other little girls in

While a party of workmen were excavating in the rear of the Olean house, at Olean, N. Y., last week, they found an odd-looking, highly-polished, cornu-copia-shaped silver ornament imbedded in the earth six or eight feet below the surface. where it had evidently lain for a century or more. It had possibly been worn by some Seneca brave long before Anglo-American civilization had

It is told of Col. Ethan Allen, of Lisbon, Conn., that once, going into the dining-room of a New York hotel and no waiter showing him a seat, he walked to the head of the table and took a chair that was turned up there. Then a waiter hurried up and said that the seat was engaged. "To whom?" asked the colonel. "To a gentleman," said the waiter. "He's come," said the colonel, and he ate his dinner undisturbed.

The residence of Mrs. Mark Hopkins, in process of erection at Great Barrington, Mass., will have a state diningroom forty by sixty feet, two stories in height, with a roof of glass. The walls of this room will be finished in all varieties of Italian marble. There are two breakfast-rooms, one capable of accommodating a large number of guests. The residence has several beautiful towers and a lawn of over one hundred acres. The place will cost nearly \$3,-

An interesting test of visual power may be found in the Pleiades, common ly called "seven stars." Ordinarily only six stars are visible to the naked eye, although the telescope shows a large number of smaller ones in the group. But nearly thirty years before the discovery of the telescope Moestlin mapped eleven stars, and may have observed fourteen, while Prof. W. F. Denning, the well-known English astronomer, claims that be can usually discern thirteen of the stars with the naked eye, and on one occasion was able to see the fourteenth.

In an Old English Kitchen.

Just outside the gate and across the way from the shop of the potato and pork merchant's there stands, as it has stood for a couple of centuries, the old Falstaff Inn. We went in under the sign through a low doorway, overgrown with ivy. At the end of the hall was a levely old kitchen with a floor of cool tiles and a gorgeous dinner service of purple, red, blue, and gold displayed in wide racks against the wall. A bright fire was burning, the red coal glowing between the bars of the grate, and a deal of cooking was going on. The kettle was boiling with a fussy effusion like that of a comfortable, home keeping, good-hearted, motherly woman, bustling about to get things ready for her good man and the children. A leg of lamb was roasting before the fire. A string, or thin iron chain, I believe it was, was fastened from the mantle shelf, and from the other end hung the meat, dangling directly in front of the grate bars. A plate was set underneath to catch the drippings. I had a bit of that lamb with some mint sauce for my dinner, and I can attest that it

was most excellent eating. I wish I had some of it at this moment. A trim young woman, wearing the whitest of mob caps, the cleanest of white aprons, stood before the fire broiling a chop. She had a long-handled, double tin broiler or gridiron in her hands. The chop was shut up in this, and she patiently held it before the fire as we would hold up a wet towel to dry, turning it round now and then; and what with the tea-kettle, the bursting of the skin of the leg of the lamb, the sizzling of the savory chop, most comforting, if deafening, noises filled the cozy room. The girl turned a rosy face at us and smiled comfortably. The smile, the goodly old kitchen, the rows of delf on the wall, the nodding red hollyhocks out in the garden, the recolecting of that swinging jolly old Falstaff, of the charming windows and deep window seats warmed me to the heart with enthusiasm. - Catherine Cole, in New Orleans Picagune.

An Able Practitioner.

One of the superior court attendants, having brought the luncheon of one of the judges to him at recess one day. wrapped the chicken bones and crumbs in brown paper after his honor had done full justice in the case, and threw the bundle into a cuspidor in the corridor. Soon after he saw a man, whose face had long been familiar around the courts, stealthly snatch the parcel and thrust it into his pocket. Just then the judge passed by and Officer Kane told im what he had seen. "Why, that is impossible," exclaimed the wearer of the figurative ermine. "That is B-, who a few years ago was one of the ablest practitioners in this court." "I am not mistaken," replied the at-

pick it up." Mr. Kane was a prophet. The man whom they were observing quickly possessed himself of the remains of the weed and went his way.

Peculiarities of Statesmen. Henry Clay was never at a loss for a

word or "boggled" while speaking, but his drafts on the king's English were never disnonored. With Mr. Webster it was different, and he often would hesitate and then rub his nose with the bent knuckle of his right thumb. Mr. Calhoun when at loss for a word would give a petulant twist at his large, turned-over shirt collar and then run his bony fingers through his long, gray, bair until it stood up like the hair on an electric toy. Mr. Benton would sink his voice and mumble something that no one could understand, and Gen. ing to the gentleman that lodged in the adjoining room that the latter bought a passing his hand beneath the lower vise, a saw, and a file, and, according edge of his capacious white waistcoat. to the report, "that night when 'White Mr. Webster was almost invariably "stuck" when he attempted to use a Latin quotation, and when Mr. Everett was in the senate he used invariably to appeal to him. - Boston Budget.

An eccentric character in Susquehan na County, Pennsylvania, has an immense cage, in which are confined 200 rattlesnakes. He captured them early acterized by an expression of ferocity in the animal's physiognomy, and by the so far as he knows he thinks the will from their winter homes. RATES OF ADVERTISING

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The critic should be something more than a fault-finder. In an English magazine an attempt is made to give a series of "Americanisms;" that is to say, words coined or invented in America. Under the word "bonanza" the definition is given-"Spanish, a big scheme by which, honestly or otherwise, much money is made." Upon this a critic pounces, and says that bonanza means "good fortune or good luck." Bonanza is indeed a Spanish word, and very naturally came into use in California or Nevada. But it does not mean "a big scheme" or "good luck." It is a nautical-a sea-going-word, and means fair weather at sea. If the reader will refer to St. Matthew, xiii. 26, he will read that after the Lord re-buked the wind and the sea "there was a great calm." And if reference is next had to the Spanish version of the New Testament he will find the phrase there given "una grande bonanza." It is easy to understand how the word came into its figurative use—as meaning a happy, calm and good hope after a weary search. But neither the glossary nor its critic is quite correct in the definitions cited above.-Philadelphia

"What have you under your coat, Paddy Jaselin?" asked Judge Cady. "Nawt a bitt av et, Yezonnor!" a bit of what?" Pat said nothing, but gave a wink that would have stuck a cable-car on a down grade. "What's under that coat?" "Me soard, sorr; shure Oi'll show veez Oi'm a soard swawl'r! "Let me see it, quick!" and the court took the sword, pulled the cork out, smelled it, tasted it, and drained it to the very last, and then smacked his lips. When his hair stop-ped pu'ling he looked down at Paddy, who was paralyzed with astonishment, and, with a smile that was worthy of a cherubim, he remarked: "There, Paddy, is the scabbard; you may go."-St. Louis Chronicle.

Charming Girl Sweethearts.

New York, says a Paris correspondent, gives me some glimpses into the vicissi-- NEBRASKA. tudes of her American tour. "I lectured twice at a girls' college near Philadelphia. The eighty-two young ladies immediately fell in love with me, and never miss an occasion now for sending me their eighty-two loves. Such nice little dears! I gave them my eightytwo autographs, and never saw a prettier sight than all these young, bright faces looking at me so kindly while I was writing in their little birthday books."

> They were playing comedies at a country house to kill time. The lady of the house was receiving, with the usual amount of modest protestations, the congratulations of her guests. "Indeed," slie said, "you are too complimentary. I am quite well aware that to fill the part properly one should be both very young and very beautiful." "Not at all, madam; you have just proved the contrary," was the too eager response of the complimentary guest, who, the moment afterward, would have given all his old boots not to have said t .- French Fan.

BLACKSMITH AND WAGON MAKER, In Washington Territory there are at present only eighteen counties, and about all of these were taken from Oregon when it was made a state. The soil is good enough in the best of them to produce forty bushels of wheat to the acre, fifty to eighty of oats, twenty to forty of barley, and pienty of cereals LTOffice Ilth Street. - Consultations and vegetables, pas are lands, etc. There are fine forests of timber, cedar and firs chiefly, coal beds, iron and iron mills, regions for the dairy, prairie and swamp lands, fisheries, canneries (nine in the territory), lime kilns of great Just opened. Special attention given value and production. Cargoes of to commercial men. Has a good sample wheat are sent to Europe.

> One of the physicians in attendance at Pottersville, where 214 persons were poisoned by cating ice-cream, has a theory that arsenic was put in the freezer by some "mischiefmaker." This is very forcible language. It reminds one of the case of the man who came to the place where his house had stood, and, finding his home burned and his wife and children with it, raised his hands, and, in the extremity of his grief, exclaimed: "Well, I declare. This is ridiculous!"- Washington Hatchet.

"I tell you, Corkey, it was just lively out at the base-ball grounds this afternoon. Look at this gash in my forehead if you don't believe it. The three " "What's that, Joe? There weren't three clubs playing." "Corkey, you can just bet that there was Why, I never heard of a triangular game; all playing at once, were they?" "Yes." "What three clubs were they?" "The home club, the visiting club, and the policeman's club."-Philadelphia

Agreat summer hotel near New York is tenanted by a solitary watchman. Once in a while the watchman goes up to the desk, asks if there are any letters, snubs himself, follows an imaginary bell-boy up eight flights of stairs, brings himself a very small pitcher of ice-water and gives himself a dollar bill, sits down to a large plate with an oyster cracker on it, and feels he is really away for the

"My dear," said a father to his daughter as she appeared upon the porch of a Saratoga hotel in her tifth costume for that day, "if you indulge in such extravagance do you think that the angels will watch and wait for you?" "No." interrupted the old gentleman's wife, "of course they won't, but the men will, and that's what we came up here for-Don't be silly, John."-New York Sun.

Mr. Jones-"No dinner to-day? That's a nice state of affairs. Where's Mrs. Jones?" Servant - "Writing, sir." Mr. Jones-"Writing what, pray?" Servant-"I don't know exactly, sir, but I think she said it's a new article for the Housekerper about 'How It's Better to Keep House than to Board,' sir, or something of that sort."-- Kansas City Times.

During an affray in a Texas town a man was shot and very badly wounded. Sympathizing friends raised up the fainting man. "Take him to the drug store," suggested somebody. Slowly the wounded man opened his eyes and whispered faintly: "What's-the-matter-with-the - saloon?" — Texas

Siftings. The Medical Record discusses the question, "How to Sleep," and gives a long scientific formula for inducing tunity to estimate for you. The Shop on 13th St., one door west of Frie shof & sleep. What's the matter with going to church?-Burdette.