CÆSAR'S VIRGINIA TURKEY

Casar Alexander Shakewell, a colored

citizen of Bridgeville, owned no turkeys, and

his richer white neighbors had put theirs in

special security as Thanksgiving Day drew

near. Mrs. Shakewell kept nagging Casar

about a turkey until he determined to have

one before another sun set, at any cost. He

sat down before the fire in the twilight to

study out some plan of action on the import-

It came to him quite readily, it appears, for all at once he found himself carrying it out.

He had noticed a loose board on Col. Fair-

grove's back fence the day before. The Fair-

groves were easy-going people, not much given to hammer and nails, and they would

be sure to have a turkey in a coop in the

heart. He was a superior creature, to be

HE HELD IT UP WITH PRIDE AND JOY.

Before going to bed Cæsar Alexander went

into his small yard, lifted a stick or two of

wood from the turkey's barrel and took a

long and fond look at his prize. Suddenly a

hand was laid on his shoulder, and he turned

with quaking knees, expecting to face the

village constable; but dark as it was he could

see that the hand belonged to a gentleman of

his own color, though one with whom he was

entirely unacquainted-"a kind of old fash-

ioned lookin' nigger," he said when telling the

story afterward. Reassured to find that is

wasn't the law he had to confront, he put

considerable bravado into his voice as he said:

in a gemman's yard at night! It's forenenst

the law to creep aroun' benest folks' houses

"Cæsar! Cæsar!" said the other, without

appearing in the least intimidated; "I am one

of yer aincestors, from 'way back, and I can't

come to yer in daytime because I've been dead

Here Casar's teeth chattered and his legs

"Brace up!" said the ancestor, slapping him on the shoulder. "Brace up! I'm here for

yer good, not for yer harm. I want ye to kerry that turkey back. Ye've done some-thing to disgrace the name of Shakewell, and I won't stand it. The constable will be down

onto ye to-morrow mornin' 'fore 8 o'clock if ye

don't, an' there'll be a neighborhood scanda about this bird that'll make the whole race o

Shakewells shake in their graves. Cæsar for the sake of your proud and honorable ain

cestors take that bird back, and to-morrow

take yer gun and go to the woods and git one

o' the turkeys uv yer fathers—an' its a bird that no nigger ought to turn up his nose at,

Here the "aincestor" sniffed delightedly at

something invisible, something in his mem-ory apparently, and then went on: "It's a bird dat no man owns; it's de true

Vahginiah turkey. Tisn't a feathered bird; 'tisn't a fowl at all. It wears fur, an' has

flifty teeth, a bristly tongue, a long prehensi

ble tail—you see, Cæsar, yer aincestor had larnin—and plantigrade feet, Cæsar, it

"Ugh!" said Cæsar, too dazed to utter a

The "aincestor" continued: "Its feet he

as many toes on each foot as a man, and

long, sharp claws on every toe 'cept its inside one. It uses dat as a thumb. It is a marsupial

turkey, Casar." Here the ancestor smiled at

the towering proportions of his own learning, but presently talked on.

"Alive it has an odor ye can't mistake, an

roasted he smells better nor a flower garden.

take dat ole, droopin', white folks' turkey

back to his yowner, and go out ter-morrah and

git de possum, de riginal turkey ob old Vah-

giniah, de turkey of yer fathers"-and, lo! the

Perspiring at every pore Casar Alexander

shouldered the turkey and started toward

Col. Fairgrove's. Just as he was about to

enter the yard, through the break in the fence previously made by himself, he felt

another hand laid on his shoulder with con

and still more terrible ancestor was about to

have speech with him, he sank to the earth,

without daring to look around. Then the

hand grabbed him more firmly and gave him

a vigorous shake. He looked up appealingly and confronted the constable. With a groun

"What ye groanin' and carrying on like ar

animal fur?" was the next thing he heard. The question was propounded in his wife's

most ungentle voice.

He opened his eyes slowly and in abject

fireside, the children in bed and Mrs. Shake-

well standing by him with her hand on his shoulder. He never was so happy in his life.

Col. Fairgrove's turkey was safe where it be-longed; he had never stolen it, and he hadn't

met any dead and gone ancestor at all, only

in dreams. Furthermore, he inwardly re-

solved that he never would, if ancestors' visits

siderable emphasis. Fearing that another

He's a bird worth givin' thanks over.

on the sly that way."

gave way under him.

has plantigrade feet."

intelligible word.

ancestor vanished.

e fainted dead away.

"Who are ye, anyhow; and what d'ye want

sure; she would never doubt it again.

COLUMBUS, NEB., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1886.

DELIGHTFUL LIFE IN ALASKA.

The Brief Nights of Summer and the Al-

most Endless Nights of Winter.

The stagnation of life in Alaska is almost

inconceivable. The summer tourist can

hardly realize it because he brings to the set-

tlement the only variety it knows, and this

comes so seldom-once or twice a month-

that the population arises as a man and re-

joices so long as the steamer is in port. Please

over, subsiding into a comatose state and remaining in it until the next boat heaves in

the blackness of darkness which it is destined

to endure for at least two-thirds of the four

and twenty. Since the moon is no more

angels that brood over it.

to picture this people after the excitement is

Columbus

A LOST CONTINENT.

THE EVIDENCE THAT IT WAS IN-

GULFED BY THE PACIFIC. .

ome Startling Revelations of Modern

Science-Curious Facts Which Have a

Bearing on the Question-Two Appall-

Little as we know of the prehistoric adven-

tures of the Atlantic ocean and the countries

which border it, we know still less of the Pa-

cific and its antecedents. Reasoning upon the

fessors Barhe and Hochstetter reckoned the

average depth of that ocean to be from 2,000

traversed the Pacific from California to Ja-

pan via the Sandwich islands, taking sound-

of an ocean cable-found an average depth of

about 2,200 fathoms, with depressions of 3,000

fathoms. The Challenger in the South Pa-

cific found an average depth of about 2,500

fathoms; also with deep spots reaching occa-sionally 3,500 fathoms. But in the northern

Pacific a very different state of things is

found. In Behring sea it is an exception to

find a depth of 100 fathoms; twenty-five,

thirty, forty and fifty fathoms are the rule.

Round the fur seal islands-St. Paul and St.

George-bottom is reached at twenty-five,

thirty, forty and fifty fathoms; in the center

of Behring straits the depth marked on the

coast survey charts is twenty-five fathoms.

Again, at the south the average depth of the

ocean between Chili and New Zealand is

known to be about 1,500 fathoms. Thus, so

far as we know-and that is a precious little

-the basin of the Pacific is a circular bowl

about 3,000 fathoms deep in the deepest part,

with a well defined rim on the western, north-

ern and eastern sides, and with innumerable

islands cropping up all over, like the peaks of

the mountains of a submerged continent. On

the southern side the rim is broken off and

the bowl merges into the Antarctic ocean.

BASIN OF THE PACIFIC.

Assuming that this is a correct description

of the Pacific basin-which, from want of

adequate soundings, we are far from being

sure of-it compares curiously with the At-

lantic ocean, about which we know a good

deal. The latter ocean has a bench or ter-

race, varying from 50 to 100 miles in width,

and from nothing to 100 fathoms in depth,

north to south by a plateau, extending from

the Azores, or even further south, to Iceland;

on either side of the plateau is a deep valley

of water. On the plateau depths of 2,000

plateau there are places where no bottom is

found at 3.000. The theory of cosmogonists

is that this plateau was once dry land, and

that it sunk to a depth of nearly two miles

beneath the surface of the ocean in a convui-

sion of nature. It was by coupling this hy-

the lost island of Atlantis, from which, ac-

cording to the Egyptians, they and the

Greeks, and indeed all the enlightened peo-

ples of ancient times, derived their civiliza-

interesting theory of a lost continent.

tion, that Ignatius Donnelly constructed his

Sir William Dawson has not furnished the

public with the reasons that induced him to

suppose that the Creator's work is finished in

the Atlantic and unfinished in the Pacific. It

cannot have been that he argued that there

had been no subsidence of the bottom of the

latter, for the evidences of such a catastrophe

were long ago pointed out by Dana and Dar-

win. The coral insect will not build below

100 or 150 feet beneath the surface of the

water. Yet coral detritus has been brought

up from depths of 2,000 to 3,000 fathoms,

and this throughout Polynesia, as far north as

2 degs. or 3 degs. above the tropic of Capri-

corn, and as far south as Australia. Hence,

it seems that what is now the bottom of a

deep sea must once have been the bottom of

SOME VERY CURIOUS FACTS.

island show that at some time or other that

island must have been connected with islands

now lying 1,000, 2,000 and 5,000 miles further

west. They could not have been erected by

the natives of an island which cannot feed its

people, much less prove a home for art. The

Polynesia, for they cannot beat to windward

in their light draught canoes, and the trade-

winds blow from the east and southeast for

eleven months in the year. Nor could they

have come from the west of South America,

for they are men of a different race from

any that ever lived on this continent, being,

in fact, obviously members of the Polynesian

family. Hence, the former existence of a

South Pacific continent, though not abso-

lutely demonstrated, is rendered so probable

that no man of science would be surprised at

the discovery of absolute evidence of its hav-

Geographers have amused themselves by

reconstructing the lost continent, as Don-

nelly reconstructed Atlantis. They have

taken existing islands for the tops of moun-

tain ranges, and imagined valleys between

them, spreading from range to range. Thus,

Dana imagines two principal mountain

ranges, one starting from the Hawaiian

group and running south to the Mendana.

Society and Pearl islands, and another start-

ing from the Society group and running

westwardly through the Navigators, the Fig

group, the Solomon group, New Guinea, the

Spice islands, Celebes, Borneo, Sumatra and

joining the continent of Asia at Malacca.

Perhaps this theory of cosmogony is as recon-

It involves two alternatives, each more ap-

palling than the other. If there was a Pa-

cific continent, how did it disappear? Did it

fall crashing down through the waters, in an

instant, in some mighty earthquake which

hurled millions of human beings into eternity

with such awful swiftness that no one knew

what was happening to him! Or did it sub-

side gradually, the area of cultivable land

becoming less each year, so that men fled to

hilltops to escape the inexorable advance of

of hunger or in the battle for the food which

catastrophes likely to occur!-San Francisco

A Friendly Warning.

have a leave of absence for three days.

"Going to be ladies in the party!"

Colonel-Going on a pienic!

fishing party out in the woods."

ladies will be in the party."

Lieutenant-I would like very much to

"Yes, colonel, we are going to have a little

"Yes, colonel, quite a number of young la-

was too scanty to suffice for all? Are such

cilable with the facts as any other

in been.

slanders could not have sailed to Easter from

Again, the colossal remains on Easter

a shallow sea, such as Behring sea is now,

nothesis with Plato's remarkable account of

ings on the way-with a view to the laying

2.400 fathoms. The Tuscerora, which

date of the earthquakes of 1854 and 1868, Pro-

ing Alternatives Presented.

WHOLE NO. 864.

For transient advertising, see rates on third page. MAll advertisements payable

BATES OF ADVERTISING

EFBusiness and professional cards

of fivelines or less, per annum, five

Por time advertisements, apply

LE Legal advertisements at statute

New grain elevators are being con-

structed at Oakdale and Neligh.

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 he had taken two boxes of Pills and two bottles of

gained in flesh thirty-six pounds. Trial bottles of this Great Discovery for Consumption free at Dowty & Heitkemper's.

A woman in Michigan visited her son in jail, changed clothes with him and remained in his cell while the boy, in his mother's attire, passed out with his hands to his face, sobbing piteously.

"Sweet Mand Muller."

Whittier's beautiful ballad contains a touching allusion to the many cares and sorrows which wear upon the heart and brain" of a wife and mother. Thousands of weary suffering women have found Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" a marvellous recuperator of wasted strength, and of sovereign efficacy in all those derangements and maladies peculiar to their sex, by reason of which the vitality is gradually sapped, and the cheek robbed prematurely of its bloom. Price reduced to one dollar. By druggists.

FREMONT normal school opened last week with a largely increased membership. Mrs. W. P. Jones is a very capable lady.

Worse than a Fire Alarm. One of the most dreadful alarms

as a preventative and cure for croup

is fully and firmly established. In

tact, it is the only remedy which can

always be relied upon. Sold by

DELAWARE still keeps up the cus-

tom of public whipping. Six ne-

groes and two whites were whipped

Dowty & Heitkemper.

at Newcastle the other day.

that can be sounded in a mother's ears is produced by croup; dreadful, because it is known to be dangerous; the more dreadful because the life of a loved one is in jeopardy.

HAMILTON MEADE, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Platte Center, Nebraska.

BLACKSMITH AND WAGON MAKE 13th street, east of Abt's barn.

DR. J. CHAS. WILLY. DEUTSCHER ARZT

PLATTE CENTER, NEB.

JOHN EUSDEN. COUNTY SURVEYOR.

W. H. Tedrow, Co Supt. I will be at my office in the Court House the third Saturday of each month for the Thousands of others have added

F. F. RUNNER, M. D., HOMŒOPATHIST.

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B. R. COWDERY.

Columbus, : : Nebraska.

HIGGINS & GARLOW.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW Specialty made of Collections by C. J.

P H.RUSCHE,

ells Harness, Saddles, Collars, Whips, Is the price of Chamberlain's Cough Blankets, Curry Combs, Brushes, trunks,

valises, buggy tops, cushions, carriage trimmings, &c., at the lowest possible prices. Repairs promptly attended to. S. MURDOCK & SON,

Carpenters and Contractors.

Havehad an extended experience, and will guarantee satisfaction in work. All kinds of repairing done on short notice. Our motto is, Good work and fair prices. Call and give us an oppor tunity to estimate for you. Shop on 13th St., one door west of Friedhof & Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped

goods which will help you to more money right away than anything else in this world. All, of either sex, succeed from first hour. The broad road to fortune

THE FIRST

TEACHING BY EXAMPLE.

Way of the Transgressor is Hard-A Backhanded Method-Tears Shed by An English ex-convict tells this story to

takes one's constitutional along the shore or over one of the goat paths that strike inland, nodding now and again to the familiar faces that seem never to change in expression-except during tourists' hours-and then repairs to that bed which is the salvation of the solitary, for sleep and oblivion are the good In summer the brief night-barely forty winks in length-is so silvery and soft that it is a delight to sit up in it even if one is quite alone. Lights and shadows play with one another and are reflected in sea and sky until the eye is almost dazzled with the singular oveliness of the scene. I believe if I were mished to Alaska I would sleep in the daytime, say from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., and revel in the wakeful beauty of the other hours. But the winter, and the endless night of vinter! When the sun sets in discouragement at 3 or 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and rises with a faint heart and a pale face at 10 or 11 in the forenoon; when even high noon is unworthy of the name, for the dull luminary having barely got above the fence at 12 o'clock, backs out of it and sinks again into

aurora until his eyes ache; he can sit over a game of eards and a glass of toddy-you can always get the latter up there; he can trim his lamp and chat with his chums and fill his pipe over and over again; but the night meanwhile thickens and the time begins to lag; he looks at his watch to find it is only 9 p. m., and there are twelve hours between him and daylight.-Alaska Cor. San Fran-Charm of American Women. The Jersey Laly, who had royalty and aristocracy at her feet, is the best possible proof that the aristocracy of nature eclipses that of birth and rank even in the most pretentious was in England enjoyed a triumph to be compared with that of Mrs. Langtry, who may now be seen in her glory, gowns and all, without a presentation at court. And yet the American women, at least the fashionable ones, are always bankering after aristocratic advantages. If they only knew it, they surpass those whom they envy. American women have a natural charm, often an innate distinction of manner, that has made them sought at every court in Europe. Not long ago I was talking with a country woman who knew as much about foreign society as

princesses, not to say queens (for Elise Henser sat very near a throne), and there were Some of these women had been clerks in the war or treasury department in Washington, and several were not at all of the society that calls itself "good," no matter how bad its members may be. I remember how the Washington beiles shuddered when a little Georgetown girl they did not visit bore off a baron in triumph before them all. But she demeaned herseif as bravely as any of her new sisters, I have been told, and has held her own at more than one European court.-Adam Badenu's Letter

riots we had personally known who had be-

come countesses, ambassadresses, duchesses,

Administering the Chicken Oath. George Sam, the laundryman who recently took unto himself an American wife, appeared as Sang Lee's friend and counselor and when he saw Hop's confusion insisted that the rooster be killed. Judge Hutchins gracefully descended from his previous decision, and decided that if the court got the carcass of the chicken the oath might be administered in that way. When Hop heard this his knees began to shake and he glanced nervously around the room. A bucket was ecured to catch the blood, and Sang Lee whipped a butcher knife from his boot leg. Before the decapitation of the fowl it is cusomary to read an oath to the witness. Sang and one prepared, and in a sing-song voice like the filing of a saw, he read the document. The other Chinamen put their fingers in their ears so as not to hear the words. Hop kept nuttering to himself, and when Sang finished reading said: "Me no takes money." Sang lit a match, and, applying it to the paper outh, allowed it to be consumed. George Sam remarked to a reporter, as he pointed to the paper: "Him go to heaven now. If Hop Lung no tellee truth him die in sixty | here many a time when I've been telling them days." But Hop was not to be caught. When the chicken was brought forward he refused to kill it, and reiterated his statement that he was innocent. Sam Lee was perfectly willing to cut the rooster's head off, but he was not allowed to do so. "This is the most intricate

his summing up of the evidence.-Cleveland Broken Dishes at Hotels. Hotel managers here say that the fracture of dishes-china, glass and earthenware-is a more serious item of expense than any outsider would suppose. Although they make it a rule, for their own protection, to charge broken dishes to the servants when they are plainly careless, the rule does not relieve the notels from serious loss every year. The greatest amount of breakage is in handling and washing; dishes may not be actually broken at first, but they are constantly nicked and cracked, and, after that, soon go to pieces. Large houses, like the Fifth Avenue and the Windsor sustain a loss of fully \$10,000 nnually in this way, independent of what the servants pay for. Managers say that it would be 50 per cent. greater except for the facture pursued, the plan is to first boil seasystem of fines imposed on the domestics, weed or some other vegetable product capawho are made by it less heedless. Any house- ble of yielding, when boiled, the desired holder may judge from the destruction of m dishes in his own kitchen what it must be in

case I ever tried," said Judge Hutchins in

Colored Worshipers at Washington. There is a large Catholic church in Washington attended exclusively by colored people, with black saints in the niches and other things to correspond. It is attended by a colored aristocracy, and a membership in it is considered a sign of tone by some. There is a fine choir of negro voices, and masses are sung quite as well as in those attended by the whites. There is also a colored Episcopal church, the rector of which is a graduate of Trinity college and a man of much ability. But aside from the two Presbyterian churches nearly the entire colored population attend worship at those of the Methodist or the Baptist faith.-Washington Letter.

vated railroad was put down to 5 cents the volume of travel has increased wonderfully.

Chicago Times.

northern capital next year.

ADVERTISE IN THE JOURNAL

SCHOOL FOR THIEVES.

Showing Them Conclusively that the

AN ENGLISH CONVICT'S WAY OF

sight. One feels one's self mechanically; reporter concerning a school for thieve which he has the reputation of keeping:
"Oh, it isn't a school at all," he replied with a laugh, "and it is all nonsense calling t one. It got the name of being one a long time ago, and it has stuck to it ever since. It came known that I used to have lads up here of evenings, and I was waited upon by a police inspector. 'I have come to warn you, says he, 'that we have information that you keep a school for the instruction of young thieves. If it is so you will have to your old quarters,' 'All right,' says I, come, you wouldn't be such a fool as to give

put a stop to it or you will find yourself in you shall come and hear for yourself what t is I teach them.' 'There would be a lot of good in that,' says he; 'there would be a rather short attendance if it was known that was to be present. Besides, if they did 'em their or'nary lessons.' I said, says I: That you should bear for yourself, not that you should be seen, if you wouldn't mind passing an hour this evening in that back attie; there is only a thin partition between it and this one, and lots of chinks you can peep through. You can satisfy yourself and nobody but you and me need be any wiser.' A BACKHANDED WAY. "And the inspector agreed to the plan, and obliging to the Alaskans than the sun is, what came and slipped into the back attic at the time mentioned, and there he staid till the

is a poor fellow to do! He can watch the entertainment was all over and the boys had gone. And then he came out, and says he: 'I shan't treuble you any further, Jerry. It is rather a backhanded way you have got in getting at them, but it is better than no way at all.' And he civilly wished me good night, and I haven't been interfered with by the police since. And so it is what may be called a backbanded way," continued Mr. Duff, "and it isn't, pr'aps, a respectable way, and it might be objected that there is underhandedness and artfulness in it; but, what odds about that so that good comes of it! It isn't reading and writing that I teach them. I am far too ignorant a man for that. I tell ent prisons and of the crimes that got me there. That was the bait that I held out to them when I first began to put the plan I had long thought of in practice. They were too young to know anything about me themselves, but they had, no doubt, heard all about me from the older hands-and there are plenty of them living about here-and they were proud of the compliment when I asked them to come up to my room, smoke a pipe and hear me spin a yarn concerning my ife and adventures. And having been in the crooked way ever since I was 13 till I last any other American, or, indeed, as many left Portland, when I was 39, you may guess, and having a good memory, I had Europeans of the most favored class, and we amused ourselves by counting the compatplenty of stories to tell.

"But the stirring adventures and the dare devil deeds, which, of course, they liked to hear about, was only the sugar the pill was coated with. What I wanted them to understand without making too much of was that for every sixpena'orth of pleasure obtained by crime it always, sooner or later, meets with a pound's worth of punishment. It don't do to press this view of it too hard on them, or they will at once think you are gammoning. The way is to put it so that they find it out for themselves. They sometimes make their comments to that effect when I have finished a story I have been telling them. 'Well, after all, Jerry, you didn't get much of a pull. You paid pretty dear for what you did get, Jerry.' To which I reply: 'I never did get the pull, and I always paid dear for what I got. I had twenty-six years of it, and eighteen of these were spent n prison, and, after all, here I am, making lootstools at two pence ha'penny each, and working fourteen hours a day to earn enough to buy me a bit of victuals and pay my lodg-

ing, and I tell you I never was half as happy in all my life.' LESSONS OF EXPERIENCE. "It isn't only of my own experiences I tell them," continued Jerry, the schoolmaster. While I was at Dartmoor something went wrong with my insides, and I was put in the nfirmary as a nurse, and was there eighteen nonths. I know lots of stories that the patients, being there sick and brought low, ave told me, some of the men being the most wicked and desperate; but it was always the same tale with them when it came to the last. They are the yarns, as they call them, they like best to hear, though perhaps you wouldn't think it. But it is a fact. The worst young reprobates will go to the play, and shed tears over the affecting parts of piece that pleases them, and go again and again to see it. I've had them pipe their eve of a dying prisoner-a young fellow, perhaps -and of the tender messages he sent to his mother and those at home. "And, what is more to the purpose," said Jerry Duff, proudly, and with something very like tears glistening in his own eyes

"I've had many a one come creeping back

here, shy and ashamed like, when the others

were out of sight, and wanting to know if I

knew any more stories like the last, and, i

so, would I mind telling him all by himself

and on the quiet. I never say nay, you may

depend, sir. They are the fish I am angling

for in my backhanded way. They are rare

but when they do bite they are worth land-

ing." I could do no more than agree, and as

I have already said, I shook hands with Jerry

Duff, and wished him better luck with his

Coal Dust and Seaweed

A considerable foreign industry has sprung

up, consisting in mixing the dust of coal with

an extract obtained from boiling ordinary

seaweed or other similar vegetable matter

producing, when boiled, a mucilaginous or

adhesive solution. In the system of manu-

latter there is then mixed a certain propor-

tion of coal dust, in the same manner in

which cement, mortar or other materials of

that nature are treated. The combined sub-

stances are subsequently molded to any re-

quired shape by hand, or by means of a

brick making or some similar apparatus. By

combining the solution with sawdust, filter-

A Station Indicator.

recently patented by a young lawyer of Nash-

ville, Tenn. The machines can be attached

to each car in a train, and by the pulling of

a cord a brakeman registers the approaching

station. The dial on which the words are

printed is in full view of the passengers .-

Ten thousand acres of undeveloped land in

Mississippi will be put in cultivation by

A station indicator is the latest invention

ing blocks are formed.-Boston Budget.

story telling.-London Telegraph.

a great hotel.-New York Commercial Ad-

If you want to sell or buy anything; if you want to lend National Bank!

COLUMBUS, NE. -HAS AN-

Authorized Capital of \$250,000. A Surplus Fund of - \$17,000, and the largest Paid in Cash Cap-

of the State.

Deposits received and interest paid the Discovery, he was well and had on time deposits. Drafts on the principal cities in this country and Europe bought and sold. Collections and all other business given prompt and careful attention.

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G. SCHUTTE, W. A. MCALLISTER, JONAS WELCH, JOHN W. EARLY, P. ANDERSON. ROBERT UHLIG Apr28-'86tf

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D. EVANS, M. D., Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. never failing safeguard against this La Office and rooms, Gluck building, dangerous disease. Its reputation

ith street. Telephone communication.

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April 7, '86-tf

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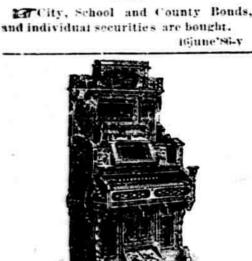
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COLUMBUS, NEB.

only followed thefts.

The next day when he set off with his gun he told Mrs. Shakewell that he would bring home a "Vahginiah"-turkey. And he did. He held it up with pride and joy on his return, and was rewarded by a smile from that exacting lady.

The 'possum was eaten with gravy and grace, and Mr. Shakewell's standing in the community remained unimpaired. As he A.J.ARNOLD bent over his own fragrant thanksgiving board he had more than usual cause for grati-tude. "Vahginiah turkeys was good enough fer my fathers, and good 'nough fer me," he often says; but though he sometimes tells of DIAMONDS. tells of the cause of that worthy individual's

MAX ELTON.

DAILY CHICAGO MAIL, Both Papers One Year,

WITH THE

backyard getting ready for the annual feast. Sure enough, the board feli off at the bidrelating to that subject, and studied the disease with the thoroughness which charding of his brawny arm, and there in a pen in the corner was the bird of his hopes. The acterized all his political investigations. He slats of his coep dropped before the same po-tent force, as though they had been mere ravelings. It was no trouble at all to to tie caused analyses to be made, and when certain symptoms on some days were wanting, would decide that his physicians were mishis legs, cover his body with an old bag and taken, and that he had a new hold on life. slip quietly away with him. Once at home He remained in torrid Washington all the Casar Alexander put him in a barrel and summer. The physicians that he had con-

MATT CARPENTER'S LAST SICKNESS.

His Thorough Investigation of the Fatal

Disease-Stricken Down.

friends for many months, if he could not

realize it himself, that he was stricken with

that terrible malady called Bright's disease.

The stalwart form had become so wasted

that his clothes hung loosely about him.

There was an ashy pallor on his face, the

voice had grown so weak that its silvery

notes rose very feebly to the galleries. About a year before his death he consulted with Dr.

Fox. who announced to him the sad fact that

his malady was Bright's disease, and that it

had advanced so far that his case was in-

curable. From that bour, said his physi-

cian, he was a man under physical sentence.

Mr. Carpenter could not or would not be-

lieve it. He purchased many medical books

It had been evident to Mr. Carpenter's

laid heavy sticks of wood on the open top. sulted in New York advised him not to re-Then he called to his wife to come and see move from a warm climate, through fear that the change to a cooler temperature him and to quit "jorrin'" him about their might result in a reaction that would prove injurious. Accordingly, through the heat She appeared, looked at the bird with eyes like saucers, and then grew very grave. and malaria and summer torture, he remained in Washington, housed during the day time, devoting himself assiduously to his "Whar did ye git him?" she asked, with something like awe in her voice. "Worked for 'im, o' course," said her genextensive law practice, and at night, when the temperature was more moderate, riding tle spouse, with a sneer. "Knowed all the time dat I was to git 'im; but you had to hev about the streets in an open carriage to get a yer fill o' jorrin' and complainin' at me for a wuthless nigger. Knowed it was no use to breath of good air. Winter came and he was in his seat in the tell ye. Ye wouldn't b'lieve me till hecome.' Mrs. Shakewell looked at her husband, a fresh well of admiration springing up in her

senate at the beginning, but he was seldom there afterward. He seemed to be conscious of his changed appearance. He was especially sensitive at remarks about his health. He did not wish the report to get out that he was not a strong man. He was reluctant to admit that he was losing his hold upon life, and possibly his absence from the senate was due in part to the fact that he did not care to enter into a debate which would show his increasing feebleness. Three weeks before he passed away he took a severe cold, and had an attack of pneumonia. It was then feared that he would not recover, but he was able to go to his office for some days, when again he was stricken down, and in that last illness he died. A few days before his death he called on the president and at several of the depart- | which borders the continents that inclose the saluted his friends on passing them with a places as deep as 3,500 fathoms—comes sud-

few pleasant words.—Ben: Perley Poore in denly. The ocean basin is traversed from Boston Budget. Beating a Wooden Man. An amateur player, who had met and been defeated by all the experts who had visited | fathoms are rare; 1,500 fathoms is the usual the place, laid a wager that he could beat the average. But just outside the edges of the utomaton that is on exhibition at a New York city museum. If he couldn't vanquish a wooden man, he said, he would quit playing chess and return to hop scotch. Several friends went with him, and the party chartered the mysterious dummy for an hour, excluding the general public. The amateur declared that he couldn't think clearly without a cigar between his teeth, and made some remarks of a theoretic nature about the effects of tobacco in stimulating the intellect of an habitual smoker. For that occasion the rule against smoking was suspended. Lighting a large and peculiarly atrocious smelling cigar. the amateur placed the men on board, opened with the Evans gambit, and puffed. He remarked that strategy was one of the great elements of the game, and when the party assented to that proposition, he added that he would show them some strategy of a brilliant nature before the game was over. Automaton moved promptly. Amateur followed, and puffed clouds of smoke into automaton's beard. Dummy knocked over a bishop in making the next move. Amateur picked it up, and strategically replaced it on different square, capturing it by his next play. More smoke, and Dummy seemed to grow confused. He misaxl a knight, picked up a queen by mistake and placed it where amateur could scoop it in. Amateur was calmly confident, and nonchalantly puffed the cigar. In ten minutes he said "check." The automaton could not rescue his king, and it was "checkmate." Amateur gathered in the stakes and blew a parting cloud of smoke through the figure's beard A sepul-

estified to the complete success of the amateur's strategy. Smoking in the museum is now absolutely tabooed. But it is demonstrated that the mysterious automatic chess player is an inclosed human being whose eyes ook through the whiskers of the image.-Uncle Bill" in Chicago Herald. Scientific Training in Mining. There is no department of human labor in which there is greater need of scientific training than in mining. Its prosperity is largely lependent upon metallurgical methods and skill, and these things are taught in the mining schools; and while a considerable knowledge of these sciences is not an absolute neces-

chral sneeze reverberated in the mysterious

interior of the automaton, and a convulsive

commotion among his complicated whiskers

sity to the miner, they are valuable aids, which sometimes lead men to avoid costly The best miner is the man who is trained to observe little things; who sees in a crystal or a seam in the rock a fact of value; who knows enough of geology to understand its relations to faults and deposits of various kinds, and who can group together a set of facts and read their language; who knows enough of engineering to avoid costly mistakes, and understand when great skill and accurate work are required; who knows enough of mechanical principles of labor to understand the value of labor saving machinery, and when it can be properly intro duced; who has been trained in studying and assaying ores until he knows how to prevent wasting his valuable ore in the mine, or throwing it over the dump when it is raised to the surface; who knows enough about gases and ventilation and the chemistry of

explosives to protect the health and life of himself and his men. These are things which men are taught in schools. Mining is something more than handling a hammer, pick and gad, or putting in sets of the surging sea, and while a few made their timbers. It is an art and a science com- escape and bore to distant lands the story of bined, which is worthy the employment of the best thought and the best skill of which men are possessed. And it is just because it requires intellect and thought and study that the occupation is more honorable and dignified than the labor of the shoveler on the rail-

way grade. - Denver Tribune Republican. His Astonishment was Allayed. A clerk in a certain law office of this city was horrified on going into the office yester-day morning to find several eyes lying about having all the appearance of having been recently gouged out. It was evident to him that his superiors had been having a regular Oshkosh sort of a discussion the night before. His astonishment was allayed, however, when he learned that the society of natural sci-ences had held a meeting in the office the previous evening, and had been favored with a talk upon eyes by Dr. Lucien Howe, illus trated by some specimens of pigs' eyes, which had been left on the scene of action.—Buffalo Courier,

Both One Year For

WITH THE WEEKLY STATE JOURNAL,

OMAHA WEEKLY REPUBLICAN

PRAIRIE FARMER,

Prince Carl, of Sweden, is such a beauty that his photograph is found on every toilet article used by Stockholm women.

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or borrow anything: if you opens before the workers, absolutely want a situation. or if you sure. At once address, True & Co.

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SENATOR JONES, of Florida, although reported to have fully reformed, still lingers in Detroit.

The Verdict Unanimous.

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