person never to neglect an opportunity to brighten the life of a child. Can't you remember some time when a cross word from a thoughtless neighbor sent you trudging home from school, with heart loaded with sorrow, only to break out in tears when your mother met you at the door, and in quick conception of her maternal love saw in your countenance a disturbance which at once excited her sympathy and led her to ask what had happened to her child? If you have never met that experience you have been especially favored and should congratulate yourself upon your good fortune in escaping one of the greatest annovances of childhood. It is the positive duty of every grown person to be kind to children simply because they are chidren, and no opportunity should be neglected to assist them in their youthful enjoyment and innocent glee. Their bright little countenances shine out upon our pathway. eves peer through transient clouds, which but for them might lead to darker storms.

Be kind to them-those little ones -they are so inexperienced and know so little of the rough world, which they may have to contend with, that perhaps the happiest thought of their future life will lead them back to a simple kind word that some one spoke to them when their little heart was swelling with grief over some trivial, childish affair, and from the kindness their thoughts were diverted from the sorrow. You, father and mother, who perhaps have been lumbia, at present holding the crimspared the pange of separation, have inal court, hauded his resignation to of the silver cords of paternal affec- held the position since 1870 and has tion, take your little children to your been a diligent, faithful judicial ofarms and promise them and your- ficer. selves that you will overlook the faults of childhood, and if not in the past, in the future you will do all in your power to brighten their lives. Those who have placed beneath the sod the little ones they so fondly loved must reap their own reward : every word of displeasure and act of unkindness will come up before them and in their heart remain to be the first thought to come back to their mind when in their sorrow they would recall the memory of the dead

Be kind to the little ones, and by gentle words lead them to think that their future is not dark, and although misfortune may overtake them and their mid-life be shrouded in mourning, make their early days such that when they arrive at our age they will strive, although the strife will be in vain, to dream again the bright, gay dream of childhood's happy days.

Cleveland's Pet South and its Little Towns.

President Cleveland signed bills appropriating sums of money for the erection of a public building in each one of eight southern cities and villages, and vetoed bills appropriating money to build the same class of structures in six northern cities The places referred to in the south are San Antonio, Houston and El Paso, Texas; Jacksonville, Ala. Savannah and Augusta, Ga., and Owensboro, Ky. The aggregate population of those places in 1880 was about 112,000 and the amount appropriated has been \$1.075.000. The northern cities are Zanesville, Dayton, and Portsmouth, Ohio; Sioux City, Iowa; Lynn, Mass., and Duluth, Minn., the combind population of which, in 1880, was about 130,000. The amount which was sought for these cities was \$580,000. Let those individuals who accuse the president of a sort of rugged justice and honesty in his attitude toward legislation explain, if they can, why he approved the setting apart of over \$1,000. 000 for southern communities with a population of 112,000 and vetoed the appropriation of but little more than half this amount for 130,000 people in the north ?-Globe-Democrat.

Creditor's Option.

The New York Tribune intimates that in case Congress should at any time attempt to enforce a too rapid a payment of the public debt, the banks, in self protection would make such a rush for gold as the treasury would not be able to resist a single

the treasury, or executive department; have the banks all to do with that department of the government?

There is no law requiring gold payment so long as there is a dollar in the treasury.

If the banks should attempt a run on the treasury, the latter could very easily protect herself by offering silver instead of gold, in redemption of greenbacks.

The law calls only for coin, and not for gold.

When the contract calls for coin.

there is no law, common or statute. which recognizes the creditor's option. Oh, that the government had a loyal officer at the head of its fiscal affairs .-- Express.

DEATH is in the course of nature. as much as life; the transition from this state to that which, presumably, is better, should be a matter for rejoicing rather than for mourning; it is noticeable that the timeworn custom of soher babiliments is coming into disuse, here and there, and it is to be hoped that it will entirely disappear everywhere, and that better way prevail, as at the fumeral of the late Henry Ward Beech-

THE Norfolk News is authority for saying that Charlie Steadman, who What we are just now thinking of for the past nine months has been is what children are entitled to from employed as telegraph operator for grown people. Of course we do not the U. P. company at that place, acinclude in this the duty of parents cepted a position last week as station (which we may refer to later on), agent for the F. E. & M. V. at Lindbecause everyone ought to know say and left to take charge of the that; but what we are thinking of station last Friday. His family left just now is the duty of every grown | Monday. Quite a number of Schuylerites are making Liudeay their beadquarters-George Moore, W. H. Gray, Norman Ross, and now Charlie and family .- Quill.

On Sunday at Skull creek, Butler county, Wenzel Marusek, aged 23 years, accidentally shot and killed himself. He was taking a shot gun from a corn crib, with the muzzle of it toward him. The hammers caught on a board, pulled them back far enough so as to let them drop hard enough to snap the caps. Both barrels were discharged, the contents taking effect in his breast, tearing him terribly .- Schuyler Quill.

JOHN BROWN, jr., son of "Ossawatatnie," Brown, recently made a contribution to the earthquke fund, which was turned over to the Confederate Home. He writes a letter warmly approving the disposition, and adding that "when the non-combatants or the war have passed away there will be little left of the bloody cha-m. and in the domestic circle their bright and the men that fought each other can now fully comprehend the meaning of the word fraternity."

SHERIDAN county, Neb., claims a republican victory by about fifty majority. The county-seat was located at Nonpareil by about 100 majority. Danskin, was elected county attorney; Field, judge: Shonquest, sheriff; Blood, coroner; Ferbert, treasurer; Clark, clerk; Berry, surveyor; Simpand Broome, commissioners.

JUDGE ARTHUR MCARTHUR, associate justice of the District of Cobreaking take effect April I next. He bas

Topics in the State Journal save, 'A shower of brimstone is reported been expecting something of the kind, but supposed it would fall further west-in Sioux City or Omaha." It makes it a little bit unpleasant that the Journal shows such a strong prejudice in favor of its western neighbors.

acres in Bottineau county, D. T., and says she could work another one i the fellows who want to marry her the fellows who want to marry her which he is examining and then de-and settle down would quit bother- clares solemnly: "We are not able to

THE Ryan block at Aipen, Col., was destroyed by fire one night last week. The loss will reach \$75,000. There were several parrow escapes; Mrs. Ryan and C. Everett were badly burned.

Mrs. Ransom, wife of the United States senator from North Carolina, is said to be one of the most highly educated women in the south. She fitted each of her eix sons for college.

Miss Carey Thomas, the dean of the new female college at Bryn Mawr, took her degree at the University of Zurich. The degree is conferred only once in ten years.

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett will remain in her home in Washington during the winter and spring. Her health is much improved.

JOHN L. CARR, a deserter from Company E, Ninth Cavalry, was arrested at Sioux City, Iowa, the other day and taken to Omaha.

THE Nebraska State Journal contains a report that Kansas City has a monkey with the measles. He caught them from a colored servant girl.

THE Massachusetts House of rep-

resentatives defeated the woman suffrage resolution by a vote of 97 to 61. occasional slight tremors by earth-

During Patti's tour through this country she has cleared \$125,000.

WIT AND HUMOR.

Young artist-Well, Charley, what do you think I ought to get for this paint-Charley-Six months. - Boston

book on "How to Manage a Husband." She is a spinster and keeps three cats. - Lewiston (Me.) Journal. "Where shall we go for the winter?"

A Lewiston lady is said to be writing

asks a writer. Northern Manitoba is Has the government no friend in a pretty good place. There is said to be considerable winter there. - Burlington Free Press. Why is it that a woman with a costly

fan finds the atmosphere in the theater so warm while the man next to her is easy it is to remove fresh paint from the object being to "expedite" business thinking of putting on his overcoat?- any sort of woolen fabric. If you as much as possible. A bill of the job New Haven News.

"Who will bring me kisses sweet?" inquires a gushing poetess. We don't know, dear, but if you wish we will for- rub the soiled spot with the coat-tail and ward your requisition to Gen. Sherman. -New Haven-News. "Rather late at church this time,

Fran Muller?" "Ach, ya, you know our canary usually wakens me in the morning; but to-day, just fancy, it overslept itself .- Humoristische Blaetter. Actor (who has recently married a fel-low-actress): "My wife was so popular plies only to woolen fabrics. Who dislow-actress): "My wife was so popular that on our wedding-day we were in the happy position of being able to pawn no fewer than twelve bracelets!"-Die

English Lords, it is said, wear their hats a little more over their eyes than formerly. In the light of recent occurrences it is not strange that the British noble should wish to hide his face.-Boston Transcript.

Wife (reading the paper)—Here is an account of a man in lows who has sold his wife for \$75. Isn't it dreadful? Husband (thoughtfully) -Well, I dunno. Seventy-five dollars is a good deal of money.-N. Y. Sun.

"And what was the disposition of the remains?" was asked of a man who recently lost his mother-in-law. "The disposition of the remains." he replied, valuable application. — Chicago Jour-

One row of seats full of ladies wear ing high hats in a theater makes the star actor think he has a big house. The beggarly rows of empty benches beyond cannot be seen from the stage. New Orleans Picayune.

First saleslady-"Ah! what a charming young gentleman that was to whom you sold those collars! Do you know nything about him?" Second saleswoman-"O, yes-he measures sixteen inches round the neck."-Dorfbarbier. Secretary Manning has decided that such works of art as were made before A. D. 1700 are "ancient" and may pass the customs without paying duty. Let us see! This admits ballet-dancers free of duty, doesn't it? - New York Graphic.

They eat horses in France," observed Joggins; "isn't it horrible?" think you ought to be the last to say so.' rejoined Snooper. "How is that?" ou have been known to consume a great many 'points' yourself."—Tid-bits. Congressman on the stump for reelection-"What the nation needs, fellow-citizens, is reform, with bonest men in office." Voice in the crowd-"All right; we'll elect another man to take your place." And they did .- Washing-

Some remarkable stories have been told under the head of "Antipathies." but the most remarkable we ever heard was that of the man who could not sleep in church because the nap was worn off his overcoat collar. - Burlington Free Fress.

dinner when the door-bell rang. "Good ness gracious!" she exclaimed, "it's our minister, and I've been eating onions." "Never mind, my dear," replied her husband, "you need not kiss him to-day."—Brooklyn Banner. "Yes, Bill, I'm engaged to Miranda. But, do you know, she is most excessive-

They were seated at a late Sunday

ly timid?" "When you are married to her, Joe, much of that timidity will wear off. You'll be taking off your boots in the lower hall at night maide of the first six months."-Philadelphia

He was about to propose, but was somewhat nervous. He didn't know how to begin. At last he stammered son, superintendent; Reed, Barry she echoed. Then he added emphatically: "I'll bet it's a flea off my dog. I've He didn't propose.—Bosbeen there."

Counsel for the defense-Gentleman of the jury, the term of punishment demanded by my learned friend, the public prosecutor, is far too severe; besides, never experienced the pain which President Cleveland the other day to I do not think that the prisoner with his weak constitution will be able to work out a sentence of penal servitude for life. - Buche fur Alle.

"Charlie," said a young K street give me that sealskin?" actly say, my dear. I haven't made depot and stowing his valise in a parlorup my mind yet," "O, baven't vou?" from Indiana. The Journal has she replied with a snap. "Well, it and said: "Give that man a good brush seems to me it takes you a very long if you meet him going back, and take time to make up a little thing like the conceit out of him." This was what that."- Washington Cotic. "And that is silver ore, is it?" said

Mrs. Snagga, as she examined a piece of curious-looking mineral. "Yes, my dear," replied her husband. "And how ·They do they get the silver out?" smelt it." "Well, that's queer," she Miss Jennie Gray has a farm of 160 ore, "I smelt it, too, but didn't get any silver."-Pittsburg Chronicle.

An expert in chirography turns over and over in his hand a commercial note say that the deceased wrote with his own hand this note which has been submitted to us, but we are able to affirm without hesitation that it was he that dictated it."-French Fun.

"George," she said, as they sat together in the gloaming, "when we get married we'll go to England on our wedding tour, won't we?" "To England, eh? Why, I was thinking of sunny Italy and Spain." "Yes, but George, they have opened a new tunnel in England, and it takes a train eight minutes to go through it."-Pittsburg Dispatch.

"How ever did you get the heels all scraped off your shoes?" asked Cora. "I was at a tobogganing party last night," replied Mamie. "And didn't you know what to do with your feet?" night," replied Mamie. "And didn't you know what to do with your feet?" "Why, of course I did," was the scornful response; "but the gentleman in front of me was a minister, and I thought he might be offended if I put thought he might be offended if I put thought he might be offended if I put thought when I feel that I have deserved thee; deserved a purer and nobler heart than falls to the lot my whole heart, and think my life well spent if it can make thine happy. " * * I could say much, and what were words to the sea of thoughts that rolls them in his lap."-Index.

A Philadelphia theatrical manager says he intends to "keep on changing and improving" a certain play "until it perfectly conforms to the public de-mands." It is believed that if he carries out his intentions there will be nothing left of the play but a strong ballet, two or three bloodhounds, a pair of mules, and about \$30,000 worth of diamonds and Worth dresses. - Norristown Hera d.

Snobson-"Did you wead this in the papaw about Bimks, ole fellaw?" Cadev-"Blinks? That vulgaw cweechaw! Naw." S.—"But it says his father Woodall was found lying in a fit before died." C.—"Haw!" S.—"Left him a an open hearth, his head amid the hot Naw." S .- "But it says his father pot of dollaws!" C .- Hay! Left Blinks a pot of dollaws?" S .- "Yaas. A wegulaw bonanza, bay Jawve!" Demmit all! I suppose a fellaw will Southern Europe is still receiving have to wecognize him now. I knew was carefully cared for, however, and something would happen to me if I as a last resort the surgeons removed didn't go across the water this wintaw."

Town Topics. "So you want my daughter?" queried a Chicago capitalist as the young man finished his address and stood with folded arms. "I do." "Ethel is used to luxury. you know?" "Yes, sir; and she shall have all that heart can wish." "But you are a poor young man, just making a start in Dakota." "Am I? I guess not. Our county has issued bonds to the amount of \$200,000 for internal improvements. I am County Treasurer and let all the contracts." "Take her, William, and remember that integrity is the keynote to success.

Boston Budget.

Removing Paint on Clothes. should rub your coat-sleeve against a bery order is much more readily passed freshly-painted post or door, all you in one house when it has succeeded in have to do is to take off your coat and passing the other. In such a case less the paint will vanish. You must rub hard enough and fast enough to produce a good deal of friction and heat. and what is stranger still you must rub with the same fabric that has been soiled. The nearer matched the two surfaces are, in texture and material, that you rub together, the more successful covered this strange fact I never learned, but of course some painter in the course of business. What the explanation is I never knew, and I never knew any one who pretended to know. The nearest any one can come to it is to say that the heat generated by the friction evaporates the volatile ingredients of the paint, and rube off the solid and any ingredients that are left. But why this evaporation can only be produced in this way, and not by the heat of the sun or of a hot fire, and most of all by the friction of cotton fabrics, or by the friction of two different kinds of woolen fabrics I never could imagine. The subject is worthy of the investigation of scientific men, for if the explanation

How Cleveland Reduces his Weight

The doctor does not prescribe any rugs, nor does he use the Banting system of dieting. He simply recontmends the movement cure, and his treatment of the President is very sunny. If His Excellency would only admit spectators, he might make a large fortune by charging an admission fee. It would not be a very dignified performance, but people would go a long dis-tance to see the President of the whole

United States go through the motions. First the doctor makes him lay flat on his back on the floor, stiffen himself out, with his arms down at his side, and then raises his feet in the air with his heels together, until his legs are at an angle of 45 degrees. This is repeatseveral times, and until one has tried it he can not realize how difficult and exhausting it is, for none of the oints in the body can be moved except hose at the hips.

The next movement is to raise the feet in the same position and move them around in the air, so that the heels describe a circle. This is more difficult still, and none but accomplished gymnasts can do it at the first attempt.
The third movement is to stretch out

on the floor, with the face down, and then raise the body on the hands and After this has been tried, the patient s to stand on the tips of his toes and ingers, and make motions as if he were swimming. By going through this process three times a day, at first only a

Louis Globe-Democrat. Stanford and the Snob.

flesh with remarkable rapidity. -St.

few minutes, and then longer, as the

muscles of the stomach will permit, it is

claimed that a fat man can reduce his

Senator Stanford, of California, it is well known about Washington, has the fastest horses in this part of the country, and he is very fond of a ride behind one of his fliers, but he never handles the ribbons. Racing he abominates, and nothing will induce him to deviate from a rule not to personally try conlusions with another horseman. Last spring the senator was annoyed on several occasions by a horse-owner in this ity who persisted in tempting him for a brush whenever they met in the monument grounds. But all his efforts were futile, and as the fellow did not know who the quiet, elderly-looking man was, he frequently bantered him to let his horse out just for fun, but the senator refrained from racing, greatly to the wonder of the driver who usually accompanied him from his residence to the senate. One day, however, there was a change in the programme, when the senator delighted his man with a commission. It was necessary for the owner of the trotter to go over to New "I can't ex- met his annoyer. After reaching the car the senator called his driver aside the driver wanted, and as good luck would have it the horseman was waiting for the senator's conveyance just inside the monument lot. "Inside of a hundred vards," said the senator's driver afterward, "his horse was passed as if he had been standing still, and Mr. Stanford was never bothered again."- Washington Critic.

Carlyle's Love-Letter.

The love-letters of Carlyle, giving his correspondence with Jane Welsh before their marriage, reveal many traits of the character of a great writer. One letter, in which he unfolds a scheme of literary co-operation, is some fifteen pages long, and ends: "What an impudent knave I am to ask this of you, to affect to be on such terms with you! It is your own kind way of treating me that causes it. I have often upbraided fortune, but here I ought to call her the best of patronesses." In the last letter he wrote before marriage, Carlyle said: The last speech and marrying words of The last speech and marrying words of that unfortunate young wom in, Jane Balllie Welsh, I received on Friday morning, and truly a most delightful and swanlike melody was in them; a tenderness and warm, devoted trust, worthy of such a maid, in bidding farewell to the (unmarried) earth, of which she was the fairest ornament. Dear little child! How is it that I have deserved these deserved. through my heart when I feel that thou art mine, that I am thine, that henceforth we live not for ourselves but for each other! Let us pray to God that our holy purposes be not frustrated; let us trust in Him and in each other, and fear no evil that can be-fall us. My last blessing as a lover is with you; this is my last letter to Jane Welsh. *
Good night, then, for the last time we have to part. In a week I see you; in week you are my own.

Five Years Without a Skull. A man who lived without a skull for nearly five years died recently at Hartsville, Ala., from the effects of a fall from a train. Nearly five years ago T. P. embers of an expiring fire. When rescued nearly the entire top of his head down to his eyes had been burned to a crisp, and death seemed inevitable. He the entire skull as low down as the sockets of the eye, and equally as far in the rear. An artificial covering was placed over the brain to protect it from exposure, and in a few weeks a thin film formed over it, and, strange to say the man lived and retained all his facul ties. The membrane never hardened and up to the hour of his death, which "Am I? resulted from causes not remotely affected by the absence of a skull, the convulsions of the brain could be easily discerned and its throbbings clearly

Jobs in the Legislature

The greater part of the "jobs" are generally held till the closing days of -Lowe I tilizen. "It is not as generally known yet, as demerits will be hidden in the confusion philanthropist could wish," said an | that then reigns supreme. At such a old house painter, who is withal a very intelligent man, to me recently, "how passed without regard to their quality, passing the other. In such a case less careful attention is given to it and its very success is pleaded in its favor. Old hands at the business of introducing bills know, by an instinctive glance, whether a bill should go to the senate first or to the assembly. Their predictions generally prove true; for they know thoroughly the traits and inclinations of the old members, and they can presume upon the average new member's not proceeding beyond a certain point in the transaction of business.—
New Princeton Review.

Coming to the "colored" population of St. Bernard Parish, Louisiana, adjacent to New Orleans—not the negroes. but the colored people—it is found that no inconsiderable portion of them are what are locally known in Louisiana as "Manilla men," either born on the Philippine Islands or descendents of colonists from those islands. Some of them speak the original Taga-log, the dialect of the Tagals of Luzon, but Spanish is mainly spoken. The Tagal is a fine specimen of a Malay, with round head, high cheek bones and thick lips. These Manilla men have intermingled with creoles, negroes and scientific men, for if the explanation were found the principle might be found intermingled with creoles, negrous and others, producing a great variety of mixed races. A Dictor's Duck Hunt.

During the twenty years which Dr. Ackley practiced in northern Ohio his reputation became very great. He was a man who was very impuisive in his actions, as is shown by the following: One day while out duck shooting he was accompanied by a favorite dog. Another hunter was on the opposite side of the s ream, and as the ducks which he shot fell into the water Dr. Ackley's dog would swim in and them. The man objected to this, Ackley told the nean he could have all the ducks retrieved by the dog. The man answered that should the dog retrieve another duck he would shoot him. Ackley replied if the man shot the dog he would shoot the man. Another duck was shot, and in sprang the dog, and was as promptly shot. Ackley reciprocated by filing the man full of shot from his fowling-piece, after which he imprediately left the scene and returned rapidly to the city. Some time later a man came into the office complaining that some one had filled him full o bird shot. Ackley proceeded to pick them out one by one, at the same time condoling with the man, and at the bill. - Magazine of Western thistory.

Wallace A. Reed, of the Atlanta Conand stay down you will live forever. He practices what he preaches. The Constitution says that for twelve hours every day he sits at his desk; four hours he sits at home. It takes twelve minutes to walk 800 vards four times each day. He sleeps seven and a half hours. His health is perfect. His appetite is keen, his brain clear, and his capacity for work remarkable. He is never sick a day or an hour or a minute. He genial, fresh, bright, and does not age a shade. His knowledge of men and things is unusual. The only character | er's drug store. un books that perplexes him is "The Wandering Jew." "I cannot understand," he says, "how he lived so long has charge of his farm in Texas. when he was continually moving

The ball-room at Tuxedo Park. designed by Bruce Price, is probably the handsomest of its kind in this country. It is unusually large, is octagonal shape, and has an inlaid hardwood bent and not cut or steamed, and which alone cost over \$2,000. The domed ceiling is tinted from a delicate yellow at the top or center of the dome to a deep blue at the cornice. The ceiling is glazed and the panels of the dome contain large designs of renaissance ornament in sienna.

The latest contrivance for the prompt detection of fire-damp in mines is de scribed as so simple in principle and construction as to excite wonder at its child's india-rubber ball with a hole in it is squeezed flat in the hand and held in the place suspected of fire-damp while released and allowed to suck in a sample of the air. The ball is now disqueezed, when the telltale blue flame will show if it contains any inflammable

Stephen A. Douglas was wont to tell the following story: The Democrats had gerrymandered the state of Indiana so as to throw a heavy Whig majority into a single district. Mr. Douglas said that he went to congress one year and found his old Democratic friend, Andrew Kennedy, representing this district. "How in the world did you get here, Kennedy?" was Douglas' saluta tion to him. "Get here!" replied Ken- year 2000. nedy; "why, I beat two of the stronges Whigs in our district, and could have

A Georgia citizen who has more spare time than he knows what to do with, and has a clock which he bought forty years ago, and which has been running without interruption ever since, figure out that it has been running 14,720 days, 353,280 hours, 21,196,800 minutes, 1.278.880.000 seconds. In winding up the clock his hand has traveled 56 miles The clock has struck 2,296,320 times, and ticked 1,271,880,000 times.

Samuel Henneberger, of Chambers burg, Pa., in digging in the lower por-tion of his lot, found an American coin of the date of 1800. Several years ago Mr. Henneberger found other coins i tne same manner. Shortly after the burning of Chambersburg Mr. Henneberger's lot had been tilled, during which some of the debris of the fire had been used. It is evident that the coins were among this debris, and hence are relics of the fire.

A young woman of Ancona, Ill. teaches school, helps her mother do the housework, and takes care of three horses and two cows. In summer she has charge of a large garden, but found time to paint her mother's house and paper two rooms in it, besides sending correspondence each week to two county newspapers. She was, however, forced to call in a reporter to help her do the lying .- New Haven News.

John W. Mackay, the many times millionaire, is plain, commonplace in appearance, having light hair, closely cut, blue-gray eyes, florid complection. and the air of a country merchant, He is very quiet, is particularly hospitable, and likes to have a few lively tellows about him, at whose rallies and stories he freely laughs.

During the past year Danville, Va., has sold over forty million pounds of tobacco and Lynchburg nearly fifty million pounds. The most of it was sion near the village of Winsted raised in the country contiguous to these cities. The aggregate value was about

winter. Layman-I hope for a hard old-timer. Parson -But, my dear sir, think of the poor. Layman-Great Scott, man, think of the toboggan club! A resident of Calais, Me., is said to

own a Masonic jewel once worn by Robert Burns, the Scotch poet. "Ireland" means the westland. comes from the Celtic word iar and our word "land," iar meaning the west. Salt Rheum or Eczema.

Old sores and ulcers. Scaldhead and ringworm. Pain in the back and spine. Swelling of the knee joints, Sprains and bruises.

Neuralgia and toothache,

Tender feet caused by bunions, corns and chilblains, we warrant Beggs' Tropical Oil to relieve any and all of the above. Dr. A. Heintz. HENRY SCHWARTZ and Newton Watt have been indicted at Morris,

bery and murder of Kellogg Nichols. The Population of Columbus Is about 3,000, and we would say at least one half are troubled with some affection of the Throat and Lungs, as those complaints are, according to statistics, more numerous than others. We would advise all not to neglect the opportunity to call on us and get a bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial size free. Res-

pectfully, Dr. A. Heintz.

Ill., for the Rock Island express rob-

MR WM WESTLAKE, stock raiser and breeder of thoroughbred horses, living near Avoca, Nebraska, was badly injured by being thrown from a sulky. After using liniments and consulting physicians, without being afforded any relief, he obtained a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm from the druggist at Av ca, which he began using and noticed a change for the better, afterea few applications; in two weeks he entirely recovered the use of his arm. It is unequaled for severe bruises and -prains, rheumatism and lame back Sold by Dowty & Heitkemper.

Canova, D. T., has only one unmarried woman.

Brace Up.

You are feeling depressed, your

appetite is poor, you are bothered with Headache, you are fidgety, nervous, and generally out of sorts, close of the process charged him a good and want to brace up. Brace up. but not with stimulants, spring medicines, or bitters, which have for stitution, says that if you will sit down their basis very cheap, bad whisky, and which stimulate you for an hour, and then leave you in worse condition than before. What you want is an alternative that will purify your blood, start healthy action of Liver and Kidneys, restore your vitality, and give renewed health and strength. Such a medicine you cau find in Electric Bitters, and only 50 cents a bottle at Dowty & Heitkemp-

Senator Reagan's third wife now

Our Progress.

As stages are quickly abandoned with the completion of railroads, so the huge drastic, cathartic pills, composed of crude and bulky medicines floor, the various sections of which were | are quickly abandoned with the intreduction of Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," which are sugarcoated, and little larger than mustard seeds, but composed of highly concentrated vigetable extracts. By druggists.

> Kate Field is going to Salt Lake City to lecture on "Mormonism."

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Lucy Stone says a woman will be president of the United States in the

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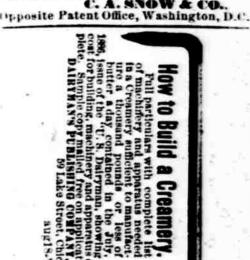
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