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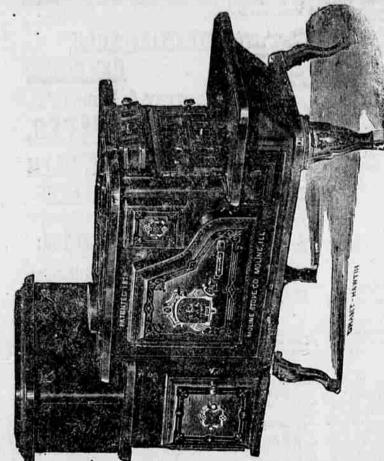
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Horrigerators, Canneld's Patent.

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Cases, Upright Cases, &*., 1317 Case St. FRANK L. GERHARD, proprietor Omaha Show Case manufactory, S1S South 16th street, between Leavenworth and Marcy. All goods warranted first-class.

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HENRY SAUFMANN,
to new brick block on Douglas Street, has
just opened a most elegant Boas Hall.
Hot Lunch from 10 to 19

MRS. H. W. BEECHER.

She Tells the Story of Her Husband's Early Married

Lufe.

How House Was Kept on \$300 a Year.

Yesterday I dropped in to see Mr. Beecher, at the house of his eldest son, Col. Henry Beecher, where he and his wife now live. The colonel and his family were away, and Mr. Beecher had gone to Peekskill for the day, the first spring venture up to the farm, which, through all the trials of farm, which, through all the trials of the past ten years, they still retain. The fine three-story brownstone, 124 Columbia Heights, presented to Mr. Beecher by Plymouth church twenty years ago, has gone down in the mael-strom of litigation, and he and his wife are now driven to take refuge with "Harry," in a much less pleasant location. There I found Mrs. Beecher, and it was not very difficult to beguile her into talking about Indiana—the early struggles in Lawrenceburg and Indianapolis.

"Here we are in two rooms," she said smilingly. And she added, without displaying any of the bitterness she must feel, "We lost one lovely home during the trial, and a good deal of money besides; not less than \$120,000 it took to pay for being troubled so much; and now here we be the state of are living in two rooms again, in a home bearing about the same relation to the homes about us that our first humble home in Lawrenceburg did But I don't care, for Mr. Beecher has come out of it more ho nored than ever before, and his detractors are un-heard of. Is it not so?"

I assented that it was so, more or less, and she said: "I could have told them a dozen things that they could have founded more plausible charges on. Not in his relation to women, though—in this matter he is always above reproach or suspicion. He has had enough adulation from women to turn almost, any man's head-has had foolish and imprudent letters, but he has always come and flung them down into my lap. He is inherently and essentially a modest man. He has never had sufficient confidence in himself. He always faces an audience with hesitation. Sometimes when I want to go and hear him lecture he says quite seriously, 'don't go, Eunice, I'm going to make a muddle of it.' I used to let that influence me to stay at home, but lately I find that he is just as likely to do well when he thinks he isn't. It is something of a trial to him to into society-to a little party, for instance, at the houses of our neighbors. His face will flush when we go into a room, as if he were a perfect novice.

HIS INDIANA EXPERIENCE. "When did you go to Lawrence-

burg, Ind.?'
'It was two or three months after Mr. Beecher began to preach there. He had \$300 a year-not quite \$6 a week. We thought we could risk it on that, and he came for me, up to Worcester, Mass. We boarded for a few months. The church consisted of week. We thought we could risk it on that, and he came for me, up to ham street.

Our Enewold also boots and shoes & Pacific.

Furthurs.

Furthurs.

Furthurs.

Furthurs.

Highest cash price and should further the first thing Henry did—it sounds furny now—was to turn it sounds furny now—was to turn.

The church consisted of twenty-four women and one man; and about the first thing Henry did—it sounds furny now—was to turn.

Week. We thought we could risk it giving instruction in stenography to seventy young men and w men

Civil service reform is declared to have trium-hed in the recent decisions made by the Milwankee board of education in regard to the tenure of office of teachers. The superintensient is trying to make it sounds furny now—was to turn its constant in the register. She gave her bouquet to the tipho of London to hold, and then she arrangements whereby lent the fertive to reclaim the return to the stage of favorite artist, and there its concern in the limit to the stage of favorite artist, and there its concern in the limit to the stage of favorite artist, and there its concern in the limit to the stage of favorite artist, and there its concern in the limit to the stage of favorite artist, and there its concern in the limit to the stage of favorite artist, and there its concern in the limit to the stage of favorite artist, and there its concern in the limit to the stage of favorite artist, and there its concern in the limit to the stage of favorite artist, and there its concern in the limit to the stage of favorite artist, and there its concern in the limit to the stage of favorite artist, and there its concern in the limit to the stage of favorite artist, and there its concern in the limit to the stage of favorite artist, and there its concern in the limit to the stage of favorite artist, and there its concern in the limit to the stage of favorite artist and there its conce that one man out of church for unworthmess. Then there were twentyfour women-mostly working women, school teachers, sewing girls, etc., and Miss Sawyer officiated as a sort of deacon, though when he had communion Henry usually borrowed a

real deacon from another town." "You must have had to economize on \$300 a year, Mrs. Beecher." "Yes; most people nowadays would

call it economicing somewhat," she said with a smile. "One day I was told that we must leave our boarding house. They needed the room for a member of the family who was coming home. There was no other place in the town where we could board within our income. Henry was down at Cincinnati attending the synod. What to do I did not know. I thought that if we could get four rooms we could go to housekeeping -a parlor, bedroom, study and kitchen. I ran all over town, but could find no such rooms that we could afford. Then I concluded that three rooms would have to answer-study in the bedroom. But my search for those rooms was equally a failure—too high. We couldn't af-ford luxuries. So I again thought it over carefully and concluded that two rooms would do—sleep in the parlor. I discovered two small rooms over a stable—the norses had been moved out, and the building leaned up against a store next deor. They were the dirtiest rooms I ever saw, looking as if they had been tenanted by pigs, except that pigs don't chew tobacco, do they? The floors were carpeted with tobacco juice, but I concluded that enough work could be put into those rooms to clean them. Then I took the next boat and went to Cincinnati, twenty miles down the river, getting the captain's permission to bring back furniture free of charge. I found Henry at his father's; Dr. Beecher was there

then, and Mrs. Stowe was there. I explained matters.
"Two rooms!" said Henry; "you can't keep house in two rooms; it can't

"'It has got to be done,' said I, 'or we must starve.' " 'Are the rooms furnished?' asked

Mr. Stowe.
"''No,' I said, 'not even a chair.'
"'And I haven't a single dollar,' said Henry, 'to even buy a chair

"It doesn't make any difference, said I, for my mind was made up. Mrs. Stowe laughed heartily to think of my going to housekeeping on noth-

ing, as she called it.

'I said to my husband, 'Henry, where is that bed you told me you owned when you went to school here in Lane seminary.'
'' 'I'm sure I don't know,' he ans

wered. 'Broken to pieces and burnt

up long ago, I suppose.'
"Do you know it is?' I asked. No, he didn't know for certain, but it was an old thing, and only a little single bed any how. Well, I said, we would go and hunt for it. We went up to the seminary, and sure enough we found that bed, and Henry lugged it to the boat. Father gave us a little strip of rag carpet, one breadth, that we could lay down in the middle of one of the rooms. Garrage was a sequence of the sickness of his daughter. "Divorcons" is to be preduced in the Park Theatre, Boston, on the 21st of August, with Alice Dunning Lingard and Charles Walcot in the cast.

Lena Gallmeyer, of the Strait Theatre, Vienna, has signed a contract to appear in the Thalia Theatre in New York next season.

brother contributed some things. A Mr. Hastings, a former classmate of Henry's gave us a set of knives and

"Then we scrubbed those rooms— Henry and I. On our knees, with all that soap and water and sand would do, it took some days to get the stains out. I forgot to say that when we got home from Cincinnati I asked the owner of the building if he would allow us to paint the floor, 'O. no! he said, 'it would rot the wood!' there was nothing but scrubbing left us. But that triumphed. Some of the people in the parish gave us a table, and after we had slept a few nights on the single bed some kind soul brought in a double bed. I made the mattress of cheap stuff, and filled it with husks. So we went to house keeping. I enjoyed it—every day and minute of it. I would like to go right through it again;" and Mrs. Beecher's furrowed face seemed to grow young as she spoke, and flushed with pleasure at remembering those days of early struggle.

Iteman."

The profits of the past season have been very large in some individual cases, George Adams claims \$2,0,000 out of "Humpty Dumpty" in forty weeks. Ruffalo Bil received about \$100,000, of which half was clear rofit. Masgie Mitchell and John T. Raymond made about \$40,000, while "Sam'l of Posen" drew over \$60,000 in New York alone last season. Mr. Edwin Booth is said to have made \$85,000, and his manager, Mr. Abbey, \$15,000, out of his last season. nights on the single bed some kind it with husks. So we went to house-keeping. I enjoyed it every day and minute of it. I would like to go right through it again;" and Mrs. Beecher's furrowed face seemed to

Not Quite the Same, Not quite the same the springtime seems

ways
Our paths diverged. There are no more such days As dawned for us in that last time when

we Dwelt in the realm of dreams, illusive dreams, Spring may be just as fair now, but it Not quite the same.

Not quite the same is life since we two parted,
Knowing it best to go our ways alone,
Fair measures of success we both have
known,
And pleasant hours, and yet something

departed Which gold, nor fame, nor anything we Can all replace. And either life has Not quite the same.

Love is not quite the same, although each heart Has fo med new ties that are both sweet and true; But that wild supture which of old we knew Seems to have been a something set apart With that last dream. There is no pas-

ion, now,
Mixed with this latter love, which seems, Not quite the same.

Not quite the same am I. My inner be-Reasons and knows that all is for the best, But oh! the unstilled yearning in my

breast, As my soul's eyes turned ever backward, The vanished self, that ever more must be, This side of what we call eternity, Not quite the same. ELLA WHEELER,

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

lish a technical school with working shops in Baltimore President Hinsdale, of Hiram college, has been elected school sup rintendent of Cleveland.

An effort is about to be made to estab-

The Iowa state univer ity is this year giving instruction in stenography to sev-enty young men and w men

arrangements whereby lendth of service and continued faithfulness may have some substantial acknowledgement. It is suggested in a Tennessee journal

that a better plan than lies in compulsory education is to employ excel ent teachers and to pay them, in addition to their salaries, a percentage on every unwilling or careless child whom they are able to coax into school. It is further suggested that a circumstance of the imposed on them for every child dropping out of school, and that their salaries should be discontinued if they fail to keep us their schools.

and each one-hour course as a "half course. As before, every student will be required to elect twelve hours of work per week. Every student in chemistry will hereafter be compelled to pay laboratory fees, determined by a fixed schedule. The course in oral discussion, conducted by Professor Hill in past years, is to be given up. Pr. fessor James takes the course on Locke, Berkely and Hume, formerly taught by Professor Palmer.

At Cambridge University Miss Helen Magill, Ph. D., who was a student there, declares that a woman can now do almost a l that a man can in all departments, classical and scientic. Almost all the university and a number of the college lectures are over to women. Miss Magill thinks that forpost graduate study in this country, Michigan University in the preferred for historical and political science. Cornell and the Institute of Technology for the natur I sciences, and Harvard an-nex for the classics and mathematics. In England, Oxford is to be recommenced for England, Oxford is to be recommenced for England, Oxford is to be preferred to all other places for mathematics and classics, and both Cambridge and London give excellent opportunities in natural science. The total population of the United States of school age—that is, of youths ranging from five to twenty-one years of age—but little more than one-third actually attend school. The figures exactly are:

ly attend school. The figu es exactly are: School population, 15:30',862; enrolled in public schools, 9,680,403; average daily at-tendancs, 5,744,188. In none of the States tendance, 5,744,188. In mone of the States does the average of school days exceed 184 in the year, while in some of them it is as low as 54. Kentucky and Louisiana are the only Southern States where the average exceeds 100 days in the year. We flatter ourselves on the progress made in this country in popular education, but these statistics reveal the fact that there is a vast army of children growing up who receive no education, and that in but few of the States are the schools open for more than one-half the year. Bravely as we have done, there is opportunity for great progress still, and it we are to maintain our reputation as the most intelligent people in the world, much must be done, and with a more liberal han 1.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC

Maggie Mithell has closed her season and retired to her cottag at Long Branch.

Joseph Wheelock and William Davidge are to act in Chicago in June in a play called "The House of Mauprat."

There have been an unusual number of opera houses built during the season, but as yet we have no record of the erection of a theatre. Edwin Booth's departure for Europe has

So we went home half Belle Russe" next season. Joseffy is arranging for a series of four chestral concerts in the leading cities, next season.

The attendance at the closing concert of the Chicago musical festival was the largest of the series. The receip's have been \$57,000 and the expenses \$63,000, but as the guaranters have already advanced \$12-600, all bills will be discharged with

A report, which everybody will hove to prove true, is that Mr. Joe. Jefferson has determined to appear next season in several of the old En lish comedies, including "The Heir-at-law" and "The Poor Gen-

his last season.

Floating paragraphs about Mary Anderson: Her last season, which closed a month ago in Brooklyn, was the most successful she has ever had. J. C. Ireland, of Louisyille, has given her a beautiful brown mare of the Denmark stock. She is at her Lang Branch cottage, but has bought a residence on Classon avenue, Brooklyn. Mary Anderson, with valuable literary assistance, is arranging an entirely new version of 'Mary Stuart,' which she proposes adding to her repertory next season. She is going to Paris to get some points from Ristori about its presentation.

A Boston Herald reporter heard one of

A Boston Herald reporter heard one of the ablest physicians of that city tell Rhea the other day that her death scene Rhea the other day that there death scene as Camille is the most real he ever saw upon the stage, and he added: "I have witnessed many deaths from consumption in the course of my practice, and know whereof I speak. I have been surprised, and even amused, to see the manner in which most actresses try to represent the demise of poor Camille. They twist and turn, and, as the saying is, 'die all over the stage' and one very much lauded artiste, whom I saw not long ago, actually made the poor 'Lady of the Camellias' rigid as a clothes pole before the breath was supposed to have eff ther body. But you represent, you realize, the death perfectly. You must have 'studies it from life,' as the artists say." Rhea replied that she could never bear to enter a hospital.

CONNUBIALITIES.

The engagement is announced at Washington of Miss Meigs, daughter of Quartermaster General Meigs, to Archivald Forb's, the lecturer and English war cor-

resp ndent.

A North Corolina couple were married in a diving b ll. They pr bably wished to have some experience in cold water before getting into hot water.—Somerville Journal.
One of the most novel weddings that ever

One of the most novel weddings that ever took place in Texas was the marriage on May 4th of Mr. S. Gentry of Burleson county, to Miss Raehel Watson, near Salado The groom is six feet high and weighs 160 pounds, while the bride is only two feet 11 inches and weighs only 65 pounds. Miss Watson was 26 years old and well known as the "warf of Bell county."

and well known as the "warf of Bell county."

There is the best authority that Miss Clara Louise Kellogg has boken her enga, ement sith Mr. T. B. Whitney. If there is good reason for breaking an engagement it is better that it is acted upon before than after marriage. The public may congratulate itself upon the provable

den from the right reverend dwine. "In his dilemma," says he London World, "the ishop turned to the lord chance for, who

I am a Baptist minister, and before I ever thought of being a dergyman, I graduated in medicine, but left a lucrative if they fail to keep up their schools.

Heretofore at Harvard the courses of graduates and undergraduates have been separated, but next year no distinction is to be made between the two, and each course is to be known as a "full" or a "half course. Each three-hour (per week) course is to count as as a "full" course, and each one-hour course as a "half course, and each one-hour course as a "full" course, and "Thomas' Eelectic Oil cured them," and if taken in time will cure them. teaspoon and half fill it with the Oil, and then place the end of the spoon in one nostril and draw the Oil out of the spoon nestril and draw the Oil out of the spoon into the head by snuffiny as hard as they as they can, until the Oil falls into the throat, and practice that twice a week, I don't care how offensive their head may be, it will clean it out and cure the atarrh. For deafness and earache it has done; wonders to my certain knowledge. It is the only medicine dubbed patent medicine that I ever felt like recommending, and I am very page. am very anxious to see it in every place, for I tell you that I would not be without it in my house for any considerati n. I am now suffering with a pain like Rheumatism in my right limb, and nothing relieves me like Thomas' Eelectric Oil. DR. E. F. CRANE,



The Man who Told the Doctor that "he felt as if he didn't want to do anythin ," was accused of laziness. Yet theusands experience this feeling—sepacially in summer—in consequence of a disordered condition of the stomach, which a few refreshing draw hits of Tarran's Seltzer Aprelent would be sure to remedy.

BOLD BY ALL DEUGGISTS.

PROPOSALS.

FOR THE CONTRUCTION OF INDIAN BOARDING SCHOOL.

BOARDING SCHOOL.

UNITS. FTATES INDIAN SERVICE.

PINE REDGE AGENCY, Takota, June 1 1882. }

Bealet proposals, indorsed proposals, in triplicate, for the erection of an indian bearding
school at this agency, in accordance with plass
and specifications on file with the Chief Quartermaster, Department Platte, for the Chief Quartermaster, Department of the Platte,
Omaha, Nob., will be received until 12 o'clock
noon on Saturiay, July 1, 1882.

The contractor will be a lowed the use of the
agency mill to cut such lum er as le may desire,
not to exceed 100,000 feet all the labor of operting mill to be hired by the contractor, the tumber to be bitalocd outsid. The reservation, and
the mill turned back in as good order as when re-

the to be biained outside the reservation, and to emili turned back in as good order as when received by him.

Contract to be awarded to lowest responsible bidd r, subject to the approval of the Department of the Interior.

Proposals must state length of time required for completion of building, of the approval of contract and must be accompanied by a certified check upon some United States Depository, payable to the undersigned for at least five (5) per cent. If the amount of the proposal, which check shall be forfeited to the United States in case any bidder receiving the award shall fall to execute promptly a contract with good and sufficient sureties according to the terms of his bid, otherwise to be returned to the bidder. No bid in excess of \$15,000 will be considered.

Building to be of lumber, main portion to be two story \$2x100, siddition to be one story \$2x100.

For further information address the undersigned, at Pine Ridge Agency, Dakota.

V. T. MOJILLYCUDDY, m80-158.

THE DAILY BEE

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CARD CHICAGO, St. PAUL, MINISPAPOLIS AND OBLARA BALLAGAD.

Leave Omaha—Passenger No. 2, 8:30 a. m. Aominodation No. 4, 10 Cp. m. & 15:30 p. m. & 15:30 orana—Passenger No. 1, 5:30 p. m. oc. 1 cidabon No. 3, 10:50 a. m. & 15:30 orana a sart on south sound.

C. B. & Q. 7:40 a. m.—3:40 p. m. C. & N. W., 7:40 a. m.—3:40 p. m. C., E. L. & P., 7:40 a. m.—3:40 p. m. S. O., E. L. & P., 15:40 c. m. and 7:45 m. Arrives at S. Louis at 6:30 at. m. and 7:45 m. Arrives at S. Louis at 6:30 at. m. and 5:52 m.

St. L. & P., leaves at S a. m. and 3:40 p. Arrives a St. Louis at 6:40 a. m. and 7:30 ### ON ROUTHWESTS.

B. & M. in Neo., Through Express, 5:50 a. m.

B. & M. Lincoln Express—6:50 p. m.

U. P. Overland Express, 19:35 p. m.

O. & R. V. for Lincoln, 11:35 a. m.

O. & R. V. for Lincoln, 11:35 a. m.

U. P. freight No. 5, 5:30 a. m.

U. P. freight No. 13, 2:50 p. m.

U. P. freight No. 7, 8:10 p. m.—emigrant.

D. P. worver express, 7:35 p. m.

U. P. freight No. 11, 11:30 p. m.

U. P. freight No. 13, 2:50 p. m.

ARRIVING—FROM EAST AND SOUTH.

O. B. & Q. DOO a. m.—7:25 p. m.

C. B. & Q. DOO a. m.—7:25 p. m.

U. P. Denver freight, 8:25 p. m.

ARRIVING—FROM RAST AND SOUTE.

C. B. & Q. 5:00 a. m.—7:25 p. m.

C. R. W., 9:45 a. m.—7:25 p. m.

C. R. L. & P., 9:45 a. m.—9:05 p. m.

d. C., St. Joe & C. B., 7:25 a. m.—5:45 p. m.

d. C., St. Joe & C. B., 7:25 a. m.—6:45 p. m.

d. C., St. Joe & C. B., 7:25 a. m.—6:45 p. m.

d. C. P. Pacific Express—3:25 p. m.

B. & M. In Neb., Through Express—4:15 p. m.

B. & M. Lincoin Express—9:45 a. m.

U. P. Prolght No. 14—2:50 p. m.

U. P. Freight No. 14—2:50 p. m.

U. P. No. 6—5:50 a. m. Emig and

U. P. No. 15—1:45 a. m.

U. P. No. 12—1:45 a. m.

U. P. No. 12—1:45 a. m.

U. P. Denver freight, 1:10 a. m.

O. & R. V. mixed, ar. 4:45 p. m.

BUNY FRAIXS SITWESS ONAHA AND

COURCLE SLUTYS.

Leave Omaha at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 m.; 1:0 2:00, 3:00, 4:00 and 6:00 p. m.

Leave Council Bluffs at \$:25, 9:25, 10:25 and

125 a. m.; 1:25, 2:25, 3:25, 4:25 and 6:25 p. m.

Sun-ays—The dummy leaves Omaha at 9:00 and 11:00 a. m.; 2:20, 4:26 and 11:25 a. m.; 2:25, 4:25 and

Trough and local passenger trains between omaha and Council Bluffs. Leave Omaha—6:15, 13, 2:50 a. m.; 3:40, 5:45, 6:00 p. m. Arrive Omaha—7:40, 11:25, 11:45 a. m.; 5:40, 7:06, 7:15, p. m.

Charling and Collairs of Mells.

Opening and Closing of Mells.

ROUTS. OF SM. OLOSS.

A. M. P. M. A. M. P. M.

Jhicage & N. W. 11.00 9:00 5:30 2:40

Jhicage, R. I. & Pacific 11:20 9:00 5:30 2:40

Jhicage, B. & Q. 11:00 9:00 5:30 2:40

Wabash 1 12:30 5:30 2:40

Sun City and Pacific 9:00 5:30 2:40

Julion A Stour City 6:00 7:30

Las M. Lincoln 10:59 6:00 7:30

Las M. Lincoln 9:00 5:00 1:00

J. P. Denver Exp. 9:00 5:50

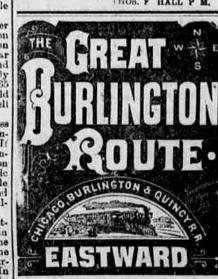
J. P. Denver Exp. 9:00 5:50

J. Stoux City & St. P. 11:00 2:40

Local mulls for State of Lowa leave but once a day, viz 6:30 a.m.

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