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HAY—4 00/26 00 ner ton. 30 per bale,

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STOCK. CATTLE—S 00 @ 3 50; calves 5 00 @ 7 50. Hogs—Market for hogs quiet, as the packing houses are closing; shippers are paying 5 75 to 6 75.

Brown's Iron Bitters will cure yo

The Iowa Pioneer Apple Grower. three has gone to Dakota to do it all egraphic Transfers of Money throughout the apple in this country, and is so rethe United States. Buys and sells Gov- cognized to all prominent pomological societies. It was he who selected the fruit, from trees of his own propogeting, which took the first prize at the United States fair in Chicago thirty years ago; again at Philadelphia and at Richmond a few years ago, and the fruit was all grown in this county. Show him the leaf from an apple tree and he will tell you the variety of the apple borne on the tree He has gone to Faulk county, and it is suffi tent to say that he took with him but two varieties of Milwaukee & St. Paul trees to plant in that section-the Duchess of Oldenburg and Wealthy. He will try Gliddon's Seedling; and,

Pullman's Magnificent Sleepers

here let me say, Mr. Gliddon will find him a valuable sid in fruit growing in Minnesots. And right here let me warn Minnesots and Northern Iswa farmers sgainst the Belle de Boskoop, a Russiau, which will probably be vigorously forced as an iron-clad, "hardy as the Duchess." It was tested several years by Prof. Budd at the agricultural college, and also in Fiord

here let me say, Mr. Gliddon will find him a valuable sid in fruit growing in Minnesots. Their coffse they sweetened with molasses. Their broad was corn cakes. If they had fresh meat or fowls it was aiways boiled. They were even barbarous enough to boil wild turkey, a sacrilege for which I somehow never forgave them. They never saw a newspaper, and neither they nor their children could have read it if they had. To be sure, here let me say, Mr. Gliddon will find agricultural college, and also in Floyd county, and failed, but is highly recounty, and failed, but is highly re-commended for the southern portion of the state, and Mr. Dixon, of Ne-

has probably succumbed to the els-

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Drakks, has fruit of it which is just now in perfection, and it is rich and toothsome. As he has not reported this as among the saved of his trees it sory upon the children.

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orators are preparing themselves to take part in it. We advise them to Take the BEST ROUTE, the take a useful hint from the recent Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R'y meeting of the Iroquois club at Chicago. Several promine it states-men spoke there—Mr. Bayard, Mr. Ticket office located in Paxton Hotel, at corner Farnam and Fourteenth streets and at U. P. De-pot and as Millard Hotel, Omaha. Trumbull, Mr. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, and others -all honorable men. But Mr. Carter Harrison's speech, See Time Table in another column. F. A. NASH, General Agent. though it came very late in the even G. H. FOOTE, Ticket Agent, Omaha.
S. S. MERRILL, A. V. H. CARPENTER,
General Manager. General Pass. Agent.
J. T. CLARK. GEO. H. HEAFFORD,
General Sup't. Ass't Gen. Cass. Agent ing, is the only one which has made any noise, or, indeed, been talked of

The reason is that Mr. Harrison when he spoke said something. Mr. Nebraska Loan & Trust Company Bayard, Mr. Trumbull, Mr. Breekinridge s.id nothing; they uttered a lot
of piacutudes, dressed in fine language.
Mr. Harrison is not an orator as
Bayard is—he is not a sample of "the
scholar in politics;" but he said what
he believed, and his speech—direct,
he believed, and his speech—direct,
he made Capital Stock, - - \$100,000

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affirmative: 'You bet!'

entury "Brick-a-Brack."

lenk o' your fishin' pole.
Grass don't grow high round De man ain't put togedder right dat

don't lub his own dorg. Are acknowledged to be the

best by all who have put them de fedder bed. De full moon is a po' han' to keep HARD & SOFT COAL Old hen got 'nough l'arnin to tell her chillun in de dark.

Bill Nye on Senator Tabor.

From the Boomerang. I used to think it hard that I was not a bonan a man who could enter good society or the penitentiary, according to chromataness, or who might PIERCY & BRADFORD, be a senator or a son-of-a-gun whenit tried I am content to labor on through life without winning deathless notoriety as a lecherous congressman and thick-necked snoozer, who,
under the shadow of the great national capital at Washington, fiaunts the
tail of his \$250 night shirt in the face
of the goddess of liberty, spells cabbage with a k. and doesn't know the
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cision and the statute in such case tured to show too much of his and wreck the joy of my whole exist-ence. It may be only a slight differ-ence in taste, but that's the kind of social outcast that I am.

A RICH SOUTHERNER'S HOME.

A Cottage of Two Rooms Abounding in Hospitality. New Oleans Correspondence of the Nashville American.

A ride through some of the interior counties of certain of the southern dead. states is most interesting. Sometimes the houses are from 10 to 18 miles apart; then the traveler comes up to a log edifice of one or two rooms. The owner mey have ten children and 100 head of cattle. The children are all barefooted, and don't know the inside of a book from the outside. The parents and children all smoke tobacco and live on sweet potatoes, coffee, and corn cakes baked in the old Way suffer from a state of ill health? fashioned "ovens." And I stopped at Why be troubled with dyspepsia? the home of a rich native. The cottage of two rooms was squatted under a lonely grove of oak. Here and there stately pine trees, like sentinels James Smi h, the veteran pomolo- on duty, reared their feathery heads. gist, who started the first apple or A sweet old "hundred-leat" rose chard in I wa, and after thirty five clambered against the tiny stoop and years' toil, by which he had surround.
one wooden window opening. Pigs
and himself with fine buildings and all the surroundings of a pleasant home, two were sprawling here and there in witnessed the growth of this city from the cool shadows and dust. A 10 year a hamlet of haif a dozen houses in sight old boy crouching in the doorway of his own door, at the age of seventy puffed stolidly at his pipe. The owner ing business. Rethree has gone to Dakota to do it all of this estate and all its belongings—a ceives the accounts of Banks, Bankers and over again and grow up with the counsults of Banks, Bankers and the same again and grow up with the counsults of Banks, Bankers and over again and grow up with the counsults of Banks, Bankers and over again and grow up with the counsults of Banks, Bankers and over again and grow up with the counsults of Banks, Bankers and over again and grow up with the counsults of Banks, Bankers and the Banks and Bank came into the yard. He eyed us curlin for the night he said with a rough hospitality that was genuine and pleas-

> This man owned hundreds of acres of land, hundreds of head of cattle, and had about \$15,000 in hard cash. White bread was as much a rarity to them as it would be to an Irish peasant. Their coffee they sweetened

brasks, has fruit of it which is just and I see no chance for their methods now in perfection, and it is rich and being revolutionized until the law

Reminiscences of Apache Outbreaks.

only long enough to strike the trail.

The country through which they fol-

lowed it by forced marches, pursuing

only long enough to take food and

during the creation it had been God's

more difficult than the last, the troop

the Indians halted and Isin in amough

they could have annihilated the com-

mand. One who has never rode

through the almost impassable coun-

try in the mountains of Arizona can

form an idea of it. It is impossible

to ride, Your horse must be led, and

carefully, too, or a misstep will pre-

cipitate both to a cruel death. Late

on the evening of the 17th, the troop had reached Big Dry Wash, and were

thinking of going into camp for the

charge, and with a defiant yell they

rode out of the murderous death trap.

As soon as this maneuver had been

troops had been with their captain in

to dismount and "seek cover."

A Hint to Orators. New York Herald. At the time of the outbreak of the White Mountain Apaches last summer, There is to be a presidential canvass by and by, and no doubt hundreds of Whipple were ordered to take the field. Capt. Agna Chaffee was then stationed at Camp McDowell in com mand of his troops, I, of the 6th the scene of the depredations, and there await the arrival of Major Mason from Prescott with more troops. As it is only two days' ride from Mc-Dowell to Wild Rye, and five from Prescott, Capt. Chaffee arrived at that

Tucson (A. T.) Star.

Moral-Try to believe something, and when you speak say what you be-

All is not Gold that Glitters.

"T've admired an unknown woman all winter," remarked a man the other day, "she was stylish, well-dressed, heard it remarked, it looked as though carried herself well, but I heard her speak to-day, and the charm van-ished." "What did she say?" some one saked. "Only two words. A companion in a store asked her aquestion, to which she replied in the

Aphorisms from the Quarters.

Your luck aint always ekul to de

It takes a hones' miller to keep lean Don't kill the old goose in sight o'

made and provided. I'm glad, body in his attempt, to get a shot, fall-though, nature and cruel fate have ing hack, to take no more interest in fitted me to walk in the humble- trail the fight. At last, in about three am content. Though I may not be so engagement, and just as the brave lit-Sanator Tabor is, I am not afraid that cor, the well known yell was heard, previous and pro tem. wives will and Major Evans, at the head of three burst in upon my child like slumbers companies, rode in. Capt. Chaffee at and Major Evans, at the head of three companies, rode in. Capt. Chaffee at once mounted his troop, and, placing himself at their head, led charge after charge on the position occupied by the her face, "I don't even know your once mounted his troop, and, placing himself at their head, led charge after hostiles. This falling to d.slodge them, other tactics were adopted, and a brisk firing was kept up until 8 o'clock, when flight put an end to the fight. And what a night; hall, snow, sleet and rain followed each other incessantly until morning, when it was ascertained that the Apaches had left, taking with them their wounded and leaving behind them twenty-seven

A TENDERFOOT AT TOMBSTONE

How a Little Question of Grammar Was Settled in Three Minutes.

A few days ago a flash young man from an eastern college arrived at Tombstone, A. T., says the Middletown Transcript, and registered his name at the principal hotel. A social-ly inclined person, in a blue shirt and wide rimmed hat, who chanced to be in the office, good naturedly answered overy question and volunteered a vast amount of interesting information about Arizona in general and Tombstone in particular. "Do you see them hills?" asked the

Tombetoner, pointing through one of the office windows. "Well, them hills is chock full of pay dirt." The young man from the east looked shocked.

"My dear sir," he said proudly, but kindly, "you should say those hills are—not them hills is."

The Tombstone man was silent for s moment. He looked the young ate style and finish, he said in a soft,

The young man from the east looked down the delicately chased barrel of 000. the revolver into the placid depth of the eye of the Tombstoner and began

knowledge his error. them hills is' is right. He had spoken on the spur of the moment," he added,

"and begged a thousand pardons for his presumptuous effort to substitute bad grammar for good.' all the troops at Fort Verde, Fort The Tombstoner grasped his Apache, Fort McDowell and Fort freely, and, grasping his The Tombstoner grasped his hand

"I know'd you'd say you was wrong after you thought a moment. I ad mire a man who gives right in with-out arguing when he knows he's wrong. cavalry, and the post, and received out aroung when he knows he's wrong. orders to proceed to Wild Rye, toward Come along and irrigate." And they

Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

IN DESPONDENCY, ETC. DR W. S. POWELL, Defiance O., says: "I have used it with satis place two days in advance of Major factory results in dyspeptic allments Mason's command. He left McDowell associated with great mental depreson the 9th of June and reached Wild sion or despondency."

and Mr. Meadows, and wounded John land. Every seat in the car was co-and Henry Meadows, the latter of cupied with the exception of one at the whom died from the effects of his side of a buxom, middle aged woman, wound. Immediately on receipt of with pleasant features, but that pecuthis information Capt. Chalice, with-The Maverick National Bank of back to Mason, saying that he would and an "I'm the boss" sort of sat bolt upright, and looked dignified as possible for a mile or so, but his desire to keep his tongue moving was too great to remain longer mute, and he asked the woman where she was from, where she was going, how long she expected to stay, and who she was She told him she was from down in York state, and was going to Cleveland on a visit, and that she was a widow.

"I'm from down in ole Gee-og, said the agriculturist. "I go down to workshop, and the scraps had never been swept. From one canyon into another the trail led, each seemed Cleveland every week or so to enjoy myself. You see my wife she died and the old farm is lonesome like, an' I go to the city to sort'er cheer up."
'Have you got a big farm?" inquired the fair traveler. passing hundreds of places where, had

"Wall, I jes' kalkerlate as I have, an' one 'er the best in Gee-og. There's a big house onto it with porches and mirandas, jes' as grand as they be any whores, an' across the road waves as fine a sugar grove as ever give water; a cider mill waves tother side the house; a bank barn painted red waves 'cross the lane; and this summer the 'il wave with corn an' oats. She's night, when, as they were a good 'un an' mighty compassing through a canyon known fortable life, but allfired loneas Chevelon's Fork, they some since the ole 'coman were suddenly greeted by a blinding volley from each side of the canyon. the city fur consolation, you know," As quick as a flash Chaffee turned in and he looked out of the window with his saddle and gave the command to a poetical, far away gaze, while the charge, and with a defiant yell they buxem widow looked at the back of the seat in front with a speculative stere; then, with a deep-drawn sigh, accomplished, the command was given replied, "Yes, you must be awful lonesome," looking sofily at his face. "You're right it are," he said, putmany other Indian fights, by mountsin and plain, and knew that this meant fight—kill or be killed, and ting his long arm over the back of the seat so that his big, bony hand rested on the end next the window, "an' if I

ooked at the passing telegraph poles. His hand slid from the back of the seat and rested lightly on her waist, as and in a sixty cent night shirt, that I hours after the commencement of the he leaned over his ear and said, ' Now, would you mind ter sort o' come and bewitching in the robes of night as the band was about despairing of suc- brighten up the house yerself! I'm a good 'un, I am, an' we'd be happy as

name.

"Well, I don't see as how a man's goln' to make any difference, an' it's easy of findin' out, anyway. Come now, let's make up our minds ter double up. "You'll be good and always treat me

well, will you?" "You kin jus' bet on thet; I ain't a man as treats anything pooriy. Why, ther dogs, an' pigs, an' cows, an' horses, an' even ther chickens, ail on em, look more cheerful like when I'm round, Treat you right! I guess yes," and he circled her waist and her head rested lovingly on the

agricultural shoulder, while silence was taken for consent. Thus they sat until the train pulled into the Union depot, utterly oblivious to the smiles of other passengers. That is why such happy smiles wreathed the countenances of the old farmer and the woman who alighted from the train yesterday and ordered a carriage for a hotel. The denouement will be a call on the marriage clerk to day and visit to minister or justice, they won't care much which, and the buxom woman with the snapping black eyes will no doubt take up her quarters on the farm in old "Gee-og," where wave the sugar grove, the cider mill, the red barn, and the golden grain. There she will

Swapping a Jackass for a \$10,000

be the conquering heroine.

man from the east critically over as if Henry Clay owned the lot opposite ously, and we thought rather boldly, but when we asked if he could take us but when we asked if he could take us would was Take description out an would wear. Then drawing out an Commodore John Rogers wanted it, ivory stocked seven shooter of elabor- but the old whig persistently refused thing we've got is welcome to yer. Ye kin stay as long as yer like and go when the notion takes yer. This is a free country."

The house is free to ye. Anything we've got is welcome to yer. Ye wild musical tone of voice that sounded like a wildwood brook cours, ing o'er the pebble bed: "My gentle unsalted tenderfoot from the land of the rights and mush, he said in a soft, to dispose of it. On his return from the notion takes yer. This is a country." the rising sun, this here's a p'nt that ed for his stock farm. All his offers you and me disagrees on, and we might were rejected until one doy the camas well have it settled right now. I modore said: "You can have him for haven't looked in a grammar recently, your lot opposite the White. ""Done," With all the cattle, such a thing as a drop of milk was unknown in his house. They never milked a cow. but I'm going to stand by that opin was Clay's reply, and the animal was shipped off to Kentucky. The combouse. They never milked a cow. you just three minutes to think calmiy modore built the now historic house over the subject, for you probably spoke in haste the first time, and then I'll hear your decision."

The young was a first time, and then be a subject, for you probably a first time, and then be a subject, for you probably a first time, and then be a subject, for young more first time, and then be a subject, for young more first time, and then be a subject, for young more first time, and then be a subject, for young more first time, and then be a subject, for you probably subject, for your proba

to feel that many points in grammar A smart traveling man from Chi-are uncertain and liable to grow more cago tried to paralyze a dining-room A smart traveling man from Chineither they nor their children could have read it if they had. To be sure, his doubt have read it if they had. To be sure, his doubt have read it if they had. To be sure, his doubt have read it if they had. To be sure, his doubt have read it if they had. To be sure, his doubt have read it if they had. To be sure, his doubt have read it if they had. To be sure, his doubt have read it if they had. To be sure, his doubt have read it if they had. To be sure, his doubt have read it if they had. inquest, and the verdict, "Came to snow blockade. At dinner one day his death by standing in front of Col- he ordered "sponge soup" and "quail orado Tom's seven shooter," and of on fence." The girl went to the swift's Specific has effected in my case. I was the long pine box going east with \$69 kitchen and got a quail, and built a afflicted with the horrible disease for three years, charges on it, and before half the three minutes was up he was ready to ac- wood. Then she got a piece of sponge I used only one dozen small small bottles of S. S. nowledge his error. from the bath-room and put it in the 'Since he had thought it over soup, and served his order in the presimily," he said, 'he believed that once of several other traveling men. who gave him the grand laugh. The landlord charged him \$1 extra for serving articles not on the bill of fare, anditcost him \$6 for cigars and drinks to keep the matter quiet.

> An Internal Revenue Officer Saved. PROVIDENCE, August 21, 1882.

EDITOR OF BOSTON HERALD:-Dear Sir, -During my term of service in the Internal Revenue Department of the United States, at the time my office was in this city, I was afflicted with a severe attack of Kidney disease, and at times suffered intensely. I received the medical advice of some of our best physicians for a long time, without being benefited by their prescriptions. Being discouraged by the failure of the doctors to help me, and being of S. S. S., one particle of Mercury, Iodide of urged to use Hunt's Remedy by a friend who had tested its merits, although reluctant to try a patent medicine, I was finally induced to try the Remedy, and procured wo bottles of it, and commenced taking it

faithfully according to the directions.

Before I had taken it three days the excruciating pains in my back had disappeared, and before I had used two bottles I was entirely cured. Whenever, from over-exertion or a violent cold, the pains in my kidneys return, a few doses of Hunt's Remarks curickly affects a cure.

edy quickly effects a cure.

Before closing I beg to mention the remarkable cure of a friend of mine in New York City, to whom I recommended this valuable medicine. He was suffering severely from an attack which was pronounced by his physician a decided case of Bright's Disease of the Kidneys. I obtained two bottles of Hunt's Remedy for him, and he composured taking it and began to and he commenced taking it, and began to improve at once, and was speedily restored to health, and he attributes the saving of his life, under the blessing of a merciful Providence, to Hunt's Renedy.

Another friend of mine in New York, to

your large number of readers, many of whom arundoubtedly suffering from this widely-spreading courge, and I believe that it is the best medicine now known, and that it will cure all cases of Kidney diseases that

Can be cured.

I shall be pleased to confer with any one who may desire an interview regarding the statements herein contained. RICHMOND HENSHAW,

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