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HEAR this, all ye people, and give ca. all ye invalids of the world, Hop Bitters will make you well and to re

It shall cure the people and p sickness and suffering under foot.
 Be thou not afraid when you:

5. Be thou not dyraid when you family is sick, or you have Bright's discase or Liver Complaint, for Hop Bitters will cure you.
4. Both low and high, rich and poor

know the value of Hop Bitters for bilious nervous and Rheumatic complaints. Clense me with Hop Bitters and I

shall have robust and blooming health. 6. Add disease upon disease and let the worst come, I am safe if I use Hop Bitters.

7. For all my life have I been plagued with sickness and sores, and not until a year ago was I cured, by Hop Bitters.

He that keepeth his bones from aching 1cm Rheumatism and Neuralgia, with Ecp Baters, doeth wisely.

Though thou hast sores, pimples, freckles, sait theum, erysipelas, blood poisoning, yat Hop Betters will remove them all

10. What woman is there, feeble and sick from female complaints, who desireth not health and useth Hop Bitters and is State furnished the largest number, 73, made we

11. Let not neglect to use Hop Bitters bring on serious Kidney and Liver complaints. 12. Keep thy ongue from being fur-

red, thy blood pare, and thy stomach from indigestion by using Hop bitters. 13. All my pains and aches and dis-case go like chaff before the wind when I

use Hop Bitters. 14. Mark the man who was nearly dead and given up by the doctors after using Hop Bitters and becometh well.

Cease from worrying about nervousness, general debility, and urinary trouble, for Hop Bitters will restore you.



TRUE Temperance

Is not signing a pledge or taking a solemn oath that cannot be kept, because of the non-removal of the cause -liquor. The way to make a man temperate is to kill the desire for those dreadful artificial stimulants that carry so many bright intellects to premature graves, and desolation, strife and unhappiness into so many families. Itisa fact ! BROWN'S IRON BITTERS, a true non-alcohol-ic tonic, made in Baltimore, Md., by the Brown Chemical Company, who are old drug-gists and in every particu-lar reliable, will, by removing the craving appetite of the drunkard, and by curing the nervousness, weakness, and general ill health resulting from intemperance, do more to promote temperance. in the strictest sense than any other means now known.



The Nativities of the Pioneers and Hardships of the Pike's Peak Hegira.

Thrilling Events of Early Life and Wonderful Growth of the State.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the discovery of gold in Cherry creek, and the settlement of Colorado, was celebrated in Denver on the 13th inst. by about 600 of the Pioneer society. The event was productive of many interesting reminiscences of the early days and the hardships of the '59ers. The present membership of crops, hay, grain and vegetables, \$10,-the Pioneer society shows that New York 000,000. Live stock and wool \$11,000,-000.

while one each of the natives of Missisthe base of the Rockies. Ohio, as

usual, was close to the top, forty-five being natives of that State, Pennsylvania [coming next with thirty-five. The natives of the Eastern States number 122; Western States, 123; Southern States 31, and foreign countries

31. There were few instances of men being held up in those days. The intellectual tramp had not yet heard of Colorado, the cultured eastern burglar was still doing missionary work in New Eng-

land, and the bogus insurance company was then relieving the widow and the orphan in the land of the Puritans. There were no rich men to grind the faces of the poor; all were poor alike, but brave, the book maker would say, but honest. Pike's Peak, as the country was then called, lying midway between civiliters Stomach Bit ters, has been found a potent safeguard even to feeble consti-tutions and fragile frames, while as a cure for indigetion, biliounces and kin-dise without a rival. For sale by all prografically related by Judge Stom young men were arrested for rezation on the east, and Utah on the west -in the midst of a sea of wilderness and plain, with its barren wastes was not cal-

culated to inspire a new comer with much

ranch the door was open, but if it had been closed the latch string would have THE PRESENT AND PAST. Our railroads, said Senator Chaffee, traverse the state in every direc tion, reaching every mining campmiles enough in length to reach twice around the entire State. Last week

I rode on a train of cars, racing with another train on a rival road, from Parlin's ranch to Gunnison City, over 200 miles westward, in the mountain fast ness, beyond two of the principal mountain ranges, which the two roads cross at at an elevation of over two miles above sea level. A forecast of this given twenty-three years ago would have required more faith to believe than would the ab-

solute truth of the most miraculous legend of Greek mythology. No State has a more prosperous and excellent school system. The school property of the State is estimated at \$25,- the 000,000. Denverstands unrivaled in her months. system of high school buildings, costing over \$500,000. The output of our mines in 1882 was \$26,750,000. Agricultural

The manufactories of Denver alone give employment to over 5,000 men. The her back, and the sparrow flew away. The olorado Coal and Iron company, of sippi, Louisiana, Virginia and Rhode Is-Pueblo, only recently established, has hand sought the fickle goddess fortune at manufactured over 75,000 tons of iron and steel in different forms and over 30,-

000 kegs of nails and spikes. We have numerous ore smelting estabishments scattered over the state. The Grant smelter, located in Denver, gives

constant business for fifty-five railroad sars, it is the largest ore smelting establishment in the world.

and is known and read of of all men. and is known and read of of all men. Leadville stands unrivalled in the history of the world. A hundred cities and towns and our cultivated fields make up one of the most important States of the Union. Every ounce of galvd and silver Union. Every ounce of galvd and ailver

Relation of Clothing to Bodily Heat. From "Clething and the Atmosphere," by M. R. Radau, in Popular Science Monthly for Octoper.

The first instance of Lynch law was graphically related by Judge Stone. Two young men were arrested for robbing a The thinnest veil is a vestment in the sense that it moderates the loss of heat which radiation causes the naked body fellow miner. They were tried by a miners' court and sentenced to be hung. to experience. In the same way a cloudy sky protects the earth against too great "In the meantime," says Judge Stone, "Governor Hunt, the United States marcooling in spring nights. In covering ourselves with multiple envelopes of shal for the district of Colorado, had which we augment the protecting thicklearned of the affair and dispatched to me a warrant for the arrest of the culness according to the rigor of the seasons, we retard the radiation from the body by prits, sending me at the same time a causing it to pass through a series of commission as deputy to execute the warrant. A crowd of nearly a thousand miners had gathered to see the execu-tion. Under a pine tree two graves had been dug, and beside them was placed a stages, or by providing relays. The linen, the ordinary dress, and the cloak constitute for us so many artificial epider-The heat that leaves the skin mises goes to warm these superposed envelopes; wagon upon which the two condemned it passes through them the more slowly criminals were standing with ropes in proportion as they are poorer conduc-noosed about their necks and fastened to tors reaching the surface, it escapes, but a limb of the tree above, looking down without making us feel the chills which a limb of the tree above, hooking down upon their open grapes, and waiting the signal when the wagon should be drawn from under them. A hollow square of men with loaded rifles enclosed the of men with loaded rifles enclosed the animals perform the same function as wagon. I jumped upon a pine log and harangued the crowd, urging them to al-low the prisoners a trial in the territorial courts. The people feared an escape and were inflexible. The crisis had come, were inflexible. The crisis had come,

The Country School,

In the country school The busy hum Of buys who fool Will early come. The well-bent pin Upon a chair, The silly grin, And vacant stare. The well-tuned rule Dath they working Doth then upraise And in that school Will work both ways. The teacher's mad And wears a frown: The boy feels bad, But can't sit down At home he squeals Without surce are, And cats his meals Off mantlepiece SINGULARITIES.

A one-handed child has been born at Dick son, Tenn.

Woodmen are bringing young fawns int Tallahassee, Florida, where they are sold for pets.

A cow in Logan county, Kentucky, mother of four calves born in twelv

When a freight car was opened at Keen N. H., recently, a hen fluttered out. She had been in the car fifteen days, and had paid three eggs for her passage from St. Louis, A large cat sprang from the roof of a three-story building in Cohoes, N. Y., and caught as well cat was kalled.

A tree that measured seventy two inches at the small or top end, and scaled over 12,000 feet, was felled near Cussick's mills, Butte county, Cal., last week. Four sixteen-footlogs were cut from it.

Simeon Vroman, of Fonda, N. Y., has just received a pair of Rocky Mountain owls, the first of the kind ever seen in that part of the country. They are of handsome shape, and the plumage is a dark, mottled color.

Timothy Shields, of Howard County, Mary-The business of the Denver merchants last year exceeded \$25,000,000, but time will not permit me to specify more. Our Denver is the wonder of all who see it, and, stands six feet eight inches in his stock-ings, and weighs 220 pounds. He has four children, three of whom are sons, averaging six feet two inches in height, and weighing 218, 230 and 240 pounds, respectively.

Union. Every ounce of galvd and silver produced is that much added to the measure of all values, consequently min-ing industry is the most important and necessary to keep in harmony the accu-mulating wealth of the world. very poor.

Samuel T. Yerkes, of Royersford, Pa., drowned two pups in the Schuylkill. A big bass swallowed one of them, and, as they were both tied to a stone, the fish had to drag the other one and the stone wherever it went. The burden made the fish an easy prey to Mr. Yerkes, who caught it with his hands.

Mr. Yerkes, who caught it with his hands. Atlanta, Georgia, has anatural born snake charmer, in the person of Dow Poole, a half Indian boy, aged 11 years, who has three mon-ster rattle snakes, which he captured only last week, but now handles as though they were kittens. He takes them out of their box and puts them around his neck, when they will be the their their the strengt and explore the will talking herself. dart out their tongues and explore the region beneath his shirt without manifesting any signs of a hostile nature.

Mr. Henry H Gavott, of Bridgeport, Conn., has a decided curiosity in the shape of a dog without fore-legs. There are no shoulders or joints where the legs should be; little project-ing tufts of hair are all that is noticeable. The animal manages to get around in pretty lively fashion, sometimes balancing itself on the two hind legs, which are perfectly formed, and at other times propelling itself by heps like a kangaroo.

> The Month. Jack Frost is on the pumpkin,

now in high vegue.

and broke his nose.

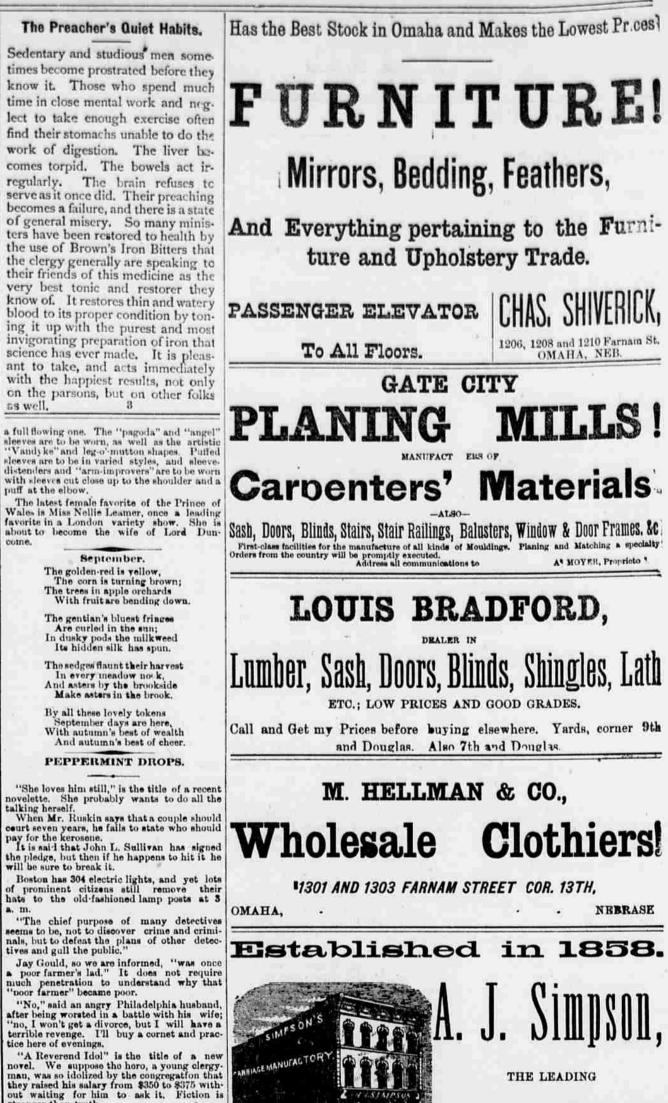
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Nuns' gray cashmere or cloth of the finest

Grasshopper on the vine, Old Turkey Gobbler comes along And spreads his feather fine. Then Mr. Hopper thinks him smart, And springs up very high, And Mr. Gobbler reaches forth





It is a well authenticated fact that many medicines, especially 'bitters,' are nothing but cheap whiskey vilely concocted for use in local option countries. Such is not the case with BROWN'S IRON BITTERS. Itisamedicine, a cure for weakness and decay in the nervous, muscular, and digestive organs of the body, produc-ing good, rich blood, health and strength. Try one bottle. Price \$1.00.





GEO. ERTEL & CO., Quincy, III. N. B. --Mr. Dederick: The Economy is still ready to settle the challenge with \$500 00 to the winner. Just say when and where, and we will go for the spoils. G. E.



the American eagle on the corner, and commenced in a loud voice to read the formal printed mandate of the warrant: 'In the name of the President of the United States, we command you to take the bodies of," etc. I got no further with the reading than

for these words were no sooner uttered than a voice in the crowd shouted: 'Boys we can't resist the president of the United States. Hoorah for Lincoln!" Immediately the crowd echoed the cheer, "Hoorah for Abe Lincoln!" Immediately the guns, of the guard were brought to a 'present arms;" with my camp knife I cut the ropes which bound the prisoners add took them to jail in Denver.

THE FIRST PLUG HAT.

The first plug hat to appear in the dig-ging was worn of P. P. Wilcox. This was as late as 1866, and the pioneer days were then considered past, but it was a sad example, and was the first step to a sad end. The erring brother has come down to be an Indian agent of a starvel-ing band of imprisoned Apaches in the ing band of imprisoned Apaches in the deserts of Arizona, where he goes wardering about, a mere cadaverous shadow, with nothing to wear but a government commission and a red flannel breechclout.

SENATOR CHAFFEE'S TREAT.

Denver. My first transaction in the way of business was to invite my comrades and those sitting about the office to drink, lying on the counter a \$20 gold piece. After waiting some time for the change, the clerk blandly yet firmly sug-gested that it was "all right." That transaction made one temperance man, my stock of cash was not heavy.

THE PIONEER WOMEN.

The early pioneers had a pretty hard time of it, said Wolfe Londoner, and we either had to have the women or go home I remember those women going around in their every day calico dresses, sewing on our buttons, putting patches on our pantaloons and taught us how to make flapjacks. There was nothing wasting in those days. As my friend Judge Steck has said they didn't wear mother hub-bards. They didn't have any bangs.

as the female freighter, to others as Mother Corker. She had two wagons and drivers and was boss of the whole ontfit. While crossing the plains the party was attacked by Indians. These oble, hardy pioneers got under the wagons and left the woman to fight it out. The Indians kept circling round and circling around She had long, flow-ing yellow hair and wore false teeth. Later in 1863, when the lady took up a ranch, it was found that she had as valuable quarry. But she built a house inside of about twelve hours, and was ready to meet them with a shot-gun. I woud next speak of a woman who has never turned a hungry man or woman out of doors. Not twenty feet from me

Suddenly breaking through the guard warm air. Each one of us thus has his own atmosphere, which goes with him criminals as my prisoners. Instantly everywhere, and is renewed without being every rifle of the guard was leveled upon cooled. The animal also finds under its Snatching the warrant from my fur an additional protection in the bed of pocket I held it up, showing the seal and air that fills the spaces between the hairs; and it is on account of the air they inclose The English turban is a very popular ha this season.

that porous substances, furs, and feathers Delicate nuns' gray sandals are wern with keep warm. home toilets, over silk stockings of pale lilac black, or dark red. Experiments to determine the degree

of facility whth which different substances used for clothing allow heat to escape were made by Count Rumford, Senebier, Boeckmann, James Starck, and WTADS. M. Coulier. The results were not in all cases consistent with each other, but they indicate that the property is dependent on the texture of the substance rather scissors yet. than en the kind of material, or-as con-

cerns non-luminons heat-its color. RELIGIOUS.

In the Methodist and Baptist churches the South there are 1,500,000 negroes. Evangelist Moody is going to Ireland to make converts among the Roman Catholic

Speaking of the British section of the Wes-leyan Community. the chapel secretary says that 118 places of worship, costing nearly \$1,-225,000, have been erected during the past year. A sum of about \$160,000 was last year expended upon thirty new oryans in Wesleyan chapels. chapels.

SENATOR CHAFFEE'S TREAT. I can never forget the bright Sunday morning when the stage rolled up to the Broadwell house. For ten days and nights nine of us had been traveleng for Denver. My first transaction in

and a breakfast at the Hotel Vendome, at which Bishop Clark, of Rhode Island, will preside. The Conference of Sunday School Workers in the Protestant Episcopal Church will be held in the Church of the Epiphany, Phila-delphia, on the evenings of October 9 and 10 and afterneon of the 11th. An endeavor will be made to organize a Church Sunday School Institute. Institute.

Ministers are scarce in Winnipeg. The Rev. E. A. Stafford, of Grace Methodist Church, having gone to attend the General Conference, the congregation of his Church sat all last Sunday morning while the cheir sang hymns and anthems to supply the place of a sermon. The Referenced Eniscence deurch in the

ang hymns and anthems to supply the place of a sermon. The Reformed Episcopal church in the United States, Canada and England, is re-ported to number 120 clergymes, 11,000 Sun-day school scholars, and 1,000 Sunday school teachers. It has had 1,000 baptisms per an-num, 500 confirmations per annum, and re-ceived 400 members per annum from other churches. Its contributions per annum reach \$100,000, and it has church buildings valued at nearly \$1,000,000.

They didn't have any quarrels with the hired girl about getting up. These were no loose habits in those days. With the assistance of these women we have built up a great state, Looking around me I see a woman who in those early days was known as the wo-man freighter. She was known to some as the female freighter, to others as Mother Corker. She had two wagons and drivers and was bogs of the whole

And takes him on the fly stranger than truth. So when October comes along, And ballots fall like snow, The little boss may spread and spring, But down he'll have to go.

At an entertainment held recently in Len-don, it is said that the Princess of Wales wore the plainest dress of any of the ladies present. She displayed excellent good sense. It doesn't look well for a wife to be slashing around in fine clothes with her husband \$3,000,000 in debt. HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

puff at the elbow.

The new York Mail and Express, a journal of good table eating and good table etiquette, remarks: "The Shrewsbury oyster requires a of good tasks: "The Shrewsbury oyster requires prare combination of favoring circumstances to attain the perfection which he now exhibits." How about the female Shrewshibits." OMAHA,

Charlotte Corday cloaks of golden fawn colored cashmere, lined with deep cardInal, are the latest of stylish and elegant travelling Two lovers in Milwaukee agreed to commit nicide at the same hour the other night. Next morning both were up an hour earlier than usual to look over the paper, and their A Georgia woman has a pair of scissors that have been used for sixty years. Her mother had them when she married, and they are good disappointment and disgust at such conduct on the part of the other was too deep for utterance

Spanish jewelry, showing large leaves and flowers tinted in their natural colors, and stud-He had turned and twisted in his sent for nearly an hour, vainly trying to make an im-pression on the young lady who sat behind him. At last he asked: "Does this train stop at Cicero?" "I don't know, sir," she quickly ded with tiny diamonds and poarls, is just at Cicero?" "I don't know, sir," she quickly replied, adding: "I hope so if you think of getting off there." A Strattord, Conn., woman dreamed that she saw her husband kissing a neighbor's wife, and she awoke and struck him across the face

CONNUBIALITIES.

quality and golden brown velvet are beauti-ful combined in walking dresses and car-riage costumes lately sant over from Paris. A Kentucky girl refused an offer of marriage on the ground that her father couldn't support any larger family.

The economical will be glad to learn that silks will be cheaper than ever in the fall, as thousands of pieces of last year's silks have lately been purchased at Lyons at cost prices. Mr. Keel, of Detroit, in writing to Castle Garden for a wife, was careful to say: "No Red hair pirson nede not aplye."

An epidemic of miscengation has appeared in a narrow section of country near Rocking-ham, N. C. Nine negroes have run away with nine white girls within six months, and there Among certain Mongol tribes in which the Buddhist praying machine is in use, the aged grandmothers, unfit for work, are set to grinding out the prayers for the whole family. much talk of lynch law.

Maggie Ballentine, a sweet Virginia girl of Leslie Arthur, 19, and Alma Lacey, 16, were groomsman and bridesmaid at a wedding in Lincoln, Ill. Before the ceremony they took seventeen years, was burned recently by her clothes taking fire from a match which she had just used in lighting a pipe_she was the minister in a room with one witness and were secretly married. The girl's mother is in A very stylish walking dress for a young a rage

A wealthy widow of San Francisco and a well known hotel man of Oakland met for the first time a few days ago, and exactly fifteen minutes after the meeting they were engaged to be married. The marriage was solemnized next day, to the unbounded surprise of their

designs of fruits and trailing vines, and the scissors of the dressmakers will make as great havoc with apples, plums, apricots, hops, mas-turtiums, grapes, and the like as they did last season with the heads of beasts and birds. friends.

friends. When Arthus Roberts and Laura Longton stood up to be married at Duluth, Minn., a young lady startled the spectators by object-ing to the ceremony on the ground that she was previously engaged to the groom and the engagement was not broken off. She failed to make good her claim, and the ceremony pro-ceeded without further interruption. The black satin pelisse, lined with bright colored surah and trimmed with real Spanish lace, shell pleatings, and flots of black satin ribbon, or with broad bands of jet-beaded applique work, forms an elegant transition from the light summer wrap to the heavy win-ter cloak

A blowning young widow of Wayne county, New York, was to have been married a few days ago. The feast was spread and the guests were on hand, but the bridegroom failed to come to time. Three days afterward the young man explained that his father, who ob-jected to the match, had hidden his wedding clothes, even to his underclothing. "Your daughter? It is impossible! Why you look more like twin sisters." "No; I as-sure you she is my only daughter." replied the pleased mother. And the polite old gentle-man spoiled it all by remarking: "Well, well, she cartainly looks old enough to be your sis-ter."

clothes, even to his underclothing. At Kingston, Ont., last week, some gypsies drove to a minister's house and requested him to marry a young couple. At the altar, when the young woman was asked if she would ac-cept the man, she stuttered and stammered and finally rushed from the building, fellowed by her sweetheart. The latter pleaded with the girl to return, but she refused. Szddenly she ran away, and, on being caught, was given a horsewhipping by her father. It is said that a younger son of the Duke of

Mrs. Russell Greene is an old lady residing on Clifford streat, in Providence, Rhode Island. She is eighty years old, does all her own work, and recently she whitewashed a long board fence between her own and a neighboring garden. She rises every morning at four o clock, and gets her work done before the majority of people are up for the day. It is said that a younger son of the Duke of Argyil wished to marry an untitled lady, and asked his father's consent. The Duke replied that personally he had no objection to the match, but, in view of the fact that his eldest son had esponsed a daughter of the Queen, he thought it right to take her Majesty's pleasure

the majority of people are up for the day. Desirable materials suitable for children's such as tweed, camel's hair cloth in firmer qualities than ever, and in self-coloured plaids and stripes. There are also stylish cloth in faucy basket textures, and cheviots in tiny pin checks or thread stripes, and also limou-sines in chene designs, and heather mixtere-which are particularly amendable for school dresses. Rumor reaches America that the most fash-ionable ladies of Paris are going from one ex-treme to the other, in the matter of the shape of the sleeve, and that the very close fitting atyle will, in a measure, at least, give way to



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