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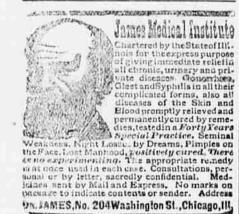
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AGENTS EVERYWHIELE.

DRESSING THE TROTTERS. Improvements Which Have Helped

Lower, the Record. The Multitude of Fixtures for Equin-Comfort and Convenience-What Harnesses Should Be and May Cost,

New York Times. "Improvements in horse fixtures have street saddler and harnessmaker said,
"and if it were not for the many improvements in the past thirty years the
records would not have been lowered to where they are now. Any horse breeder suggested by practical breeders and trainers. Without taking into account the sulkies, which for lightness and easy some of the records. Besides they are cheaper. A good, serviceable, light single harness can now be made for \$6. The trimmings are, of course, tin-plated, and the stitching plain. From that price sin-

gle harness run up into the hundreds, the

nickel, lead, silver and gilt plating, rub-

holes to take up at the whiffletree; single and burnished smooth and rounded inside; breeching straps, with edges rounded; flat hip straps, with edges rounded; patent check, with check-bit and half-check trotting snaffie; gentleman explained to the reporter how paper out of the hollow, but clambered reins with patent hook billet at the bit; Orleans. wide bellybands with roller buckles. sad-

The steamships of this well-known line are built of fron, in water-light compartments, and are furnished with every requisite to make the passage both safe and agreeable. They carry the United States and European mails, and leave New York Thursdays and saturdays for Plymouth (LONDON) Cherbourg, (PARKS) and HAMSURG.

Bakes: Steerage from Europe only 218. First Cobin, \$55, \$95 and 275. Steerage, \$500. Henry Pundt, Mark Hansen, F. E. Moores, M. Toff, ogenish Omaha, Gronoweg & Schoentgen, agents in Conneil Bluffs. C. B. RICHARD & CO., Gen. Pass Agha, 61 Broadway, N. Y. Chas. Rozminski & Co-General Wootern Agents, 179 Wachington St., Ghica go, Ill. It irritates him and he is thinking more slips over the saddle girth, pinches the worked up, about ten or twelve tons. You skin, and pulls the hair. The horse feels see it is a little gold mine. In New Orlatest improvement is saddle girth and shaft girth in one piece-practical improvement, I mean, because the improvements in ornaments such as chalus, buckles, buttons and designs for mono-Chartered by the State of Illinois for the express purpose of giving immediate relief at all chronic, urnsry and private diseases. Gonorhese, Glest and Syphilis in all their complicated forms, also all diseases of the Skin and Elood promptly relieved and permanent voured by reme. harness are substantial and neat. The village cart harness is in russet or black leather, trimmed with nickel, silver or brass, and the quantity of the trimming say \$25 to \$100. To my eyes the most pleasing sight is a pair of sleek trotters in light double harness. Each strap does its work and is an aid to the horses. The best costs about \$175. The cheapest is \$25. It has pads with tinned trimmings; tinned rings in hames, with tinned buckles in the tug; small buckles japanned: flat winker braces on the bridle: round check reins; patent leather collar, and hard belly band and martingale. "The gentlemen seen driving fast

horses through the park every pleasant afternoon have suggested many improvements. They know what is needed, and besides they know how to tell us. Mr. Robert Bonner, for instance, has his own ideas about the fixtures for his horses. It isn't chance with him. If he wants a piece of harness it must be so long, or so short, or round, or flat, or wide, or nar-Mr. Vanderbilt knows what he row. wants for his horses, but he doesn't come nere himself. He sends Mr. Phelps, who describes what Mr. Vanderbilt desires to have. Mr. Frank Work is also a practical horseman who has valuable ideas bout fixtures for horses. And the professional drivers, well, what they don't know about fixtures for trotters is hardly worth knowing."

"What was the cost of the highest riced harness you have ever seen?"
"Five thousand dollars. It was in hiladelphia during the centennial exhibition. It was gold mounted and stitched in elaborate designs. It was clumsy and awkward, and nobody would buy it. In fact, I wouldn't take it to sell for \$1,000.

"Bits have changed very much, I be-

"Indeed they have. A horse's mouth is one of the hardest parts of him to fit, so to speak. Some of the old bits were perfect instruments of torture. The rubber-covered bits, stiff and flexible, are highly approved. The steel bits are made in a dozen shapes and for all complaints, such as side pulling, lugging, and tongue lolling, and are stiff, jointed, and flexible. The boots for a valuable horse cost almost as much as those for a man. The the shoes. The shin, ankle, knee, hock and grab boots have been worked up or down, as you please, to a fine point. sides, we have soaking boots for the hoof and sleeping boots to prevent and cure cure bunches under she front legs. Here is a boot to use on the back of the to tendons and a guard for the back of troubles. Also for rheumatism, neuralgia, either side of the leg. This flat boot is paralysis, and many other diseases. Complete a standing boot to be used when a horse stands with one foot resting on the other.

This hat boot is restoration to health, vigor and manhood guaranteed. No risk incurred, as thirty days' trial is allowed. Write them at once for illustrial is allowed. The movable sandals or shoes are more trated pamphlet free. especially for the use in a business where

can trot faster with them than with-

"Coming down to articles for thestable blankets take up the most room, and in some cases are finer than most persons have on their beds. Put on an English crack horse the blanket, hood, breast cloth, pad cloth, roller, and knee caps, with creat and monogram on the blanket, and he looks well taken care of and he knows it. The American walking suits and sweat blankers are made of fine wool and are elaborate affairs sometimes. The quality of the bandages for sprained legs and other injuries is something that would asionish a housekeeper. This little arrangement with a rubber band is for almost reached their limit," a Chambers street saddler and harnessmaker said, "and if it were not for the many improvements in the past thirty years the records would not have been lowered to horseman comes to select medicines, oils, or trainer will acknowledge that, because powders, liniments, blisters, draughts, or trainer will acknowledge that, because the principal improvements have been pills, and contments for his horses, or polishes, pastes, blacking, cils, varnishes, and compounds for his harnesses and car great improvements in road wagons and riages, he has a task before him unless he knows exactly what he wants; for they are numerous and enticing. All the heavy and ungraceful vehicles of these minor things have added to the twenty-five years ago, the improvements care of American horses, and the results twenty-five years ago, the improvements of that care and improvement have been in harness alone are enough to slice off health, comfort, and speed."

TWO INVENTIONS

Fortune in Butterine and a New Way of Ocean Transportation,

Jashville American.

who stopped over in Nashville yesterday do was to climb trees. loather breeching, with edges beveled goes to New Orleans with nothing but a receipt to make butterine.

dle lined with enameled leather. The tal for the manufacture of this most while the rotten old tree had begun to the anxious parent for his hands. The stitching is fine and neat, in handsome delicious substance, as you describe it?"

designs, and the loops are all hand creased. There's isn't an unnecessary part about it, and it ought to satisfy any horseman. The harness that Maud S. horseman was a fit to get the capacity of the capa trots in cost \$125. It is light and fine, and was specially made for her.

"You can imagine that a horse when driven to his topmost speed must have specially made for her.

"You can imagine that a horse when driven to his topmost speed must have speed mu driven to his topmost speed must have valise, and see that it is to all appear-DERNOR LIME FOR ENGLAND, WRANGE AND everything about him as easy and com-fortable as possible. It is the same as Before they passed the obnoxious electhe best efforts of a man who has a bad margarine law in New York, we used to fitting collar or a rough edged neckband. put it into the public there at fifty cents a pound in the winter."

"How many pounds do you expect to put into the public in New Orleans?" "Well, at grst only about five or six tons, but by the time the thing gets well leans you get your cotton-seed oil very cheap. Milk, some of which is used in the manufacture of butterine, we will receive from Fort Worth, Texas, where, with a chemical preparation, we take out the animal heat, and the milk is kept sweet for two or three weeks. The other expect to sell a good many cans of milk

in New Orleans. The reporter expressed his high appreciation of the inventive talent of the man from the wooden nutmeg state, which brought the modest man to confess that scheme to put people through from Newfoundland to the German coast in a few

Now, this scheme is worthy of notice. It is proposed, according to the Connecticut man, to lay a pneumatic tube in the Atlantic ocean from the Newfoundland banks to Europe, and by exhausting the air in this tube shoot passengers through at a rate of speed hitherto unheard of. The details of the construction and locating of the tube and the construction of cars to be used in them, brief description of which the reporter was made acquainted with, for ingenuity have no equals in the records of the patent office. they rush through the tube, by the power produced by the outside friction. Whether this new method of traveling can be used for distances of 3,000 miles would appear questionable, but that it could be used for shorter distances is evident from the patents obtained and applied for by the Yankee who is engineering the scheme.
At all eyents, the butterine man declared that while he was a stockholder in the Intercontinental Tneumatic Tube Company, he felt himself to be a pigmy alongside of his friend who invented the new method of setting distances at naught.

A Tight Equeeze,

Wall Street News. It was in an Illinois town. pers were out with a sensational article regarding the defalcation and flight of the treasurer, and the affair was the talk on every corner and in every store. A New Yorker who happened to be in the town was considerably interested, and in conversation with a leading-merchant he remarked:

"I presume he gave bond?" "On, yes."

"And the bondsmen are good?" "That's the deuce of it, mister!" ex-claimed the merchant. "I'm the only bondsman, and he's placed me in a mean position. I was preparing to fail and quarter boot is to prevent injury by over-quarter boot is to prevent injury by over-reaching, the toe boot on the hind feot reaching, the toe boot on the hind feot hanged if I see how I'm to beat Chicago hoof by striking back, and the lawn boot and the town, too, and get enough propis for walking on lawns, pulling on over erty in my wife's name to start a wholesale house in Dubuque."

> YOUNG MAN, READ THIS, THE VOLTAGE BELT COMPANY, of Marshall

the loss of a shoe would be an inconve nience or loss. Elastic stockings are intended to prevent sprains. The polo craze of Tohmening is the scene of remarkable brought out the polo boot to prevent injury by hitting with a mallet. Some of attraction is the Ropes gold mine, which AGENTS EVERYWHERE.

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A WONDEBFUL FEAT.

Why a One Legged Man Climbed a High Tree,

Philadelphia Times.

"You wouldn't think a one-legged man sould climb a tree," said a fox hunter yesterday in a saloon here, "but he can.

I saw it done yesterday."
"Oh, come now, Si," said the modern chorus of Greeks and Dutch who were tough. for the growd for that."

"Wait, now, wait!" exclaimed Si 'don't you be in a hurry, and if by the time I get through some of you fellows ain't willing to stand the drinks I'll do it

myself." "Go shead, then, and tell us about

"You see, I was out fox-hunting yesterday and William Gore was along, Who's he? Why, the one-legged fellow uptown who was run over on the Pennsylvania railroad a couple of years ago. fortune make him change his life a bit; he can get a chance.

"He was riding after the hounds. critter once, but it disappeared in a hole up the tree. 'I'll have it, anyhow,' said he, and he jumped of his horse. 'What gentleman. As the nautical heroes rolled nickel, lead, silver and gilt plating, rubber covering, line and wave stitching and quality of the leather adding gradually to the cost.

'I suppose the truck harness of to day is about as safe, strong and perfect as is possible. The cost runs from \$20 up to \$\infty\$ or the last named price we can make a harness with three-inch saddle, tubber trimmings, single leather traces.

Nashville American.

There is something in the New England climate that fosters the inventive going to do, Gore?' says I. 'I am going to climb that there tree.' 'Nonsence,' says I, 'you can't do it.' 'We'll see whether I can't, says he, and off goes his coat. How he did climb. You see, these one-legged and lame fellows always cultivate the muscles of their arms, till was best of all Lieutenant Luce recognized the beauty's father as an oldy gentleman. As the nautical heroes rolled up one of the principal streets of the are you going to do, Gore?' says I. 'I am going to climb that there tree.' 'Nonsence,' says I, 'you can't do it.' 'We'll see whether I can't, says he, and off goes his coat. How he did climb. You see, these one-legged and lame fellows always cultivate the muscles of them can life like a bull. He are you going to do, Gore?' says I. 'I am going to climb that there tree.' 'Nonsence,' says I, 'you can't do it.' 'We'll as ewhether I can't, says he, and off goes his coat. How he did climb. You see, these one-legged and lame fellows always cultivate the muscles of them can life like a bull. He are you going to do, Gore?' says I. 'I am going to do, Gore?' says I. 'You can't do it.' 'We'll as ewhether I can't, says he, and off goes his coat. How he did climb. You see, these one-legged and lame fellows always cultivate the muscles of them can like you going to do, Gore?' says I. 'I am going to do, Gore?' says I. 'I am going to do, Gore?' says I. 'I am going to do, Gore?' says I, 'You can't do it.' 'We'll as ewhether I can't, says he, and off goes his coat. How he did climb. You see, these one-legged and lame fellows always could be se rubber trimmings, single leather traces sewed on the breast collar at one end and the other end lined 18 inches, with three cheer end lined 18 inches, with three contents of the other end lined 18 inches, with three cheer end and the other end lined 18 inches end and the other end lined 18 inches end and the other end and the othe

"The squirrel knew he was a goner, "How do you expect to get your capi- from a little branch he broke off. Meandidn't put out the fire. Then we told him we would make it ail right with the fellow who owned the woods.

"Taat's just like Bill Gore," said a byhe's as honest as a Newfoundland dog."
"I'm glad you're going to treat," said
the fox hunter. "I'm dry."

EDUCATION IN ARKANSAS.

A Fighting Pupil Enforces Phonetic Spelling.

It must be gratifying to the governor of Arkansaw to notice the rapid leaps the cause of education is making in this state. chief compound of this money-making stuff is lard, which we get from the north west. Now, it was the discovery of the tionary effect and write with a fine Italian flourish; but in the main, the rising ian flourish; but in the main, the rising ian flourish; that in some localities the k still abounds but these communities are becoming fewer every year, Many aspiring people have become discouraged, but I, more hopeful than the rest, except the governbrought the modest man to confess that he was nowhere in this line alongside a friend of his, who was organizing a cently received by the state superintend-

ent of public instruction: My DEAR SIR-Inclosed please find the certificate which you so generously granted me a few months ago. When threw up the practice of the law at Ink Bayon, in consequence of my client's having been sent to prison for manufacturing wild cat whiskey, and agreed to enter the glorious vineyard of education, I thought that my efforts would meet with mmediate appreciation; but, my dear sir, I have been whipped by a yellow-haired scapegrace that had better keep out of my way, now that I have loaded a shotgun and cocked both barrels. I opened school in the Coon Range district. From Air is to be manufactured in the cars as the first I was beset by numerous troubles. Every pupil insisted upon using a different book. Abe Spellers, a yellow-haired gawk, at least six and a half feet tall, brought a large volume entitled "Recent Examination Into the Social Condition of

the Aztecs. "Mr. Spellers," said I, "this book won't do. "Whut's the matter with her?" he re-

plied. "The book is all right, but it is designed for advanced students.'

"Wall." "It would be better for you to study easier books at the start, and take this one up during the homestretch." "That's the book I've foton, cap'n, an that's the book I'm going to larn.'

"Can you read?" "I ain't a rattler at readin', but I ker spell like hell er beatin' tan-bark." "You must not talk that way. must use respectful language or I'll put

you out." This amused him. Running his great red fingers through his yellow hatr, he laughed and wink at a pug nosed fellow who sat on a stool.

"You say you can spell?" "That's what I 'lowed. I kaint spell noss fly at one trial, but I ken knock the sock's offen co'n the first pop.'

"Well, spell corn." "K-o-r-n, co'n. "That's not right."

"Who said so?" "I say so," "Who are you?"

"I am the teacher of this school." "An' you say that ain't the way to pell it? "Yec, that is what I say."

"Whar's your proof?"
"Here," and I turned to the diction-The feller that made thet book ain't

"what you got to say now?" "Your father is wrong,"
"What!" that was all he said, but takog me by the hair he lifted me from the

success in this part of the country all es tablished rules must be abandoned. If have been rash, please excuse me. If I have been too severe on Mr. Spellers, please forgive me, but don't forget to give the certificate to some able bodied man who can handle a maul. Yours, PROF, JOHN WILKINS.

The superintendent read the letter during a meeting of the state board of public Instruction, and quite a number of patriotic citizens were depressed by it, but the governor, taking into considerameeting lager beer, "that's a little too tion that the k has been dropped from tough. You ought to stand the drinks cabbage and appropriate by consideracabbage and cucumber, has cause to feel grateful at the high steps taken by the cause of education.

> Commodore Ince's Romance, New York Times.

Now that Admiral Porter has written a romance, one naturally expects to see other naval officers follow his example. Possibly Commodore Luce will be the next to fall, at least the other day I heard a story in which he figured prominently, and which he might easily make the William can sit on his horse and is a good basis of a nine-part love yarn. During shot, and he concluded like blind old the late unpleasantness, Lieutenant-Com-Postmaster-General Fawcett, that's dead modore Luce, for such was his rank a in England, that he wouldn't let his mis the time, commanded one of the vessels engaged in blockade duty. By one of so he hunts with the rest of us whenever the chances of war, Lieutenant Luce found himself off the Florida coast, and, running into the then friendly port of when he saw a fat equirrel. Gore is par-tial to squirrel meat and fired at the little took his coxswain, a bright, intelligent Acquaintance, friendship, small boy Cupid, an engagement, stern father, and defor just as Gore struck a match and lighted a piece of paper to stick in the hallow the little critter came out of the bending father is a fierce secessionist with large estates, and confiscation threatens fine pad cloth under the caddle; fine he was going to make a fortune in New after that squirrel, tried to shake it off a his broad acres. An idea strikes the nalimb, and finally stunned it with a blow val officer. Smith is a loyal subject. Lieutenant Luce has a consultation with lovers are called in, the gallant rang out right chearfully soon after. Mr. and Mrs. Smith have just been visiting

and Mrs. Smith have just been visiting Southport, Conn., the boyhood home of the happy husband.

Something Quite Unexpected.

A very extraordinary case is that of Mr. T. O. Hall, one of the best known is newspaper men in Louisville, Ky. For sixteen years he had been annoyed with tetter, and had given up all hope of its removal. He was also troubled with indigestion, for which he tried Brown's Iron Bitters. He writes, "The bitters did splendidly for indigestion, and the tetter commenced itching and developing to the surface and for four days was more annoying than ever before. Still I never thought that the bitters was causing the trouble until Mrs. H. suggested it, and then I realized that my great torment had a master. I bathed the tetter externally, softening the surface thoroughly, when a waterish substance poured out like July perspiration on a cornfield MERDASKE LAND SCENE stander; "he can climb like a cat, and newspaper men in Louisville, Ky. For when a waterish substance poured out like July perspiration on a cornfield darkey, then in a very short time the Clest and Syphilis in all their complicated forms, also at diseases of the Skin and diseases of the Skin and elfood promptly relieved and permanently cured by remediate, test, tested in a Forty Fears diseases, tested in a Forty Fears diseases, tested in a Forty Fears and nester, and the coupe and dog cart special Practice. Seminal

Sixty tons of rock are reported to have fallen from the Natural bridge in Virginia, on Monday afternoon, with a desfening roar, but the curved lines of the bridge were not disturbed. It is said to have been the first fall of rock from the bridge since it was struck by light ning in 1789.

"Frozen Facts" is a purely American expression, and one, too, of recent origin. It has the merit of attracting attention, and also seems to bear conviction of truthfulness on its face, We make room in our issue of to-day, for a fact of this character. A correspondent, Henry Whiting, Esq., of Boaton, Mass., says: "Dr. R. V. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery' has cured my son of a fever-sore of two years' standing. Please accept our gratitude." We believe it to be a fact, whether "frozen" or otherwise, that America needs more men like Mr. Whiting; men who act, men who investigate truths, and seize opportunities.

Since the beginning of the organized female suffrage agitation in England in 1870, the official records show that 16,-354 petitions, bearing 2,542,162 signs. tures, have been presented to parliament, while over 1,000 meetings on a large scale have been held.

The pain and misery suffered by those who are afflicted with dyspepsia are indescribable. The distress of the body is equalled or surpassed by the confusion and tortures of the mind, thus making its victim suffer double affliction. The relief that is given by Hood's Sarsaparilla has dyspepsia, and tones up the digestive organs. Try Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"Yes, gentlemen," he said, "I'm a well-known man. I'm a New Yorker, and my name is a familiar one to the American people." "Were you a general in the war, stranger?" "No, sir; I fit in the war, but not as ageneral." "Congressman, perhaps, or governor of some state?" "No, sir, I'm not a politician nor a statesman; I'm a private citizen and proud to say it." "Well, if you are not a great soldier or statesman, what is it that has made your name a familiar Krug's one throughout the country? Who are you?" "I'm John Smith."

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A sure cure for Blind, Biseding, Itching and Ulcerated Piles has been discovered by Dr. Williams (an Indian Remedy,) called Dr. William's Indian Pile Ointment A single box has cured the worst chronic cases of 25 or 30 years standing. No one need suffer five minutes after applying this wonderful soothgot as much sense as my daddy, an' my daddy says k-o-r-n. Here's the proof," and he tooks letter from his pocket and referred me to the following: "Abe se that the korn is all gathered an' then you may go to akule."

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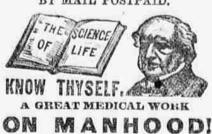
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The remarkable growth of Omaha during the last few years is a matter of great astonishment to those who pay an occasional visit to this growing city. The development of the Stort Yards—the necessity of the Belt Line Read—the finely paved streets—the hundreds of new residences and costly business blocks, with the population of our city more than doubled in the last five years. All this is a great surprise to visitors and is the admiration of our citizens. This rapid growth, the business activity, and the many substantial improvements made a lively demand for Omaha real estate, and every investor has made a handsome

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