His Farorite Hymn.

Shattuck-You are always humming

Take Your Choice. Chicago Photo: Two-rival sausage dealers have their shops adjoining. One of them has paluted upon his

glass window over apprentid of sau-

Corrected His Ma.

Lucky to Get Em Back.

man's reply. "But she commed my let-

Hadn't Any of the Symptoms.

the sofa -I am what they call a "beac.

Fair Entertainer-Indeed! You-von

Possibly Excepting Triplets.

Of all sad words there is come that be-

To equal in sadices this one word:

Excessive Love.

Street & Smith's Good News:—Raral child—I wish Annay Brownstone didn't

Mrs. Haysend-La same: What a many wish. Why?

funny wish! Why? Burni child—Chuse I asked her why

she didn't take us to the theatres, and

parks, and parties, and operas, and such

places, w'en we visited her in the city.

an' she said it was 'enuse she laved as so

much she was perfectly contented to sit

Precocious Pittsburg Twins.

Wins recently started on a journey.

leaving his hostages to locture behind with their mother. Four or fee days

ifter he had started the trins began to

miss him and ode might after supper their mother overheard one say to the

other "I wish dad would come home.

'Lord!' said the other hero in kilts.

barely flows over these lorward young-

It Must Have Been Heavenly.

climmy: what are yet cryin' fee?

it kilt him. Boo-hool Boo-hool

Life: Annie-What's the matter

Jimmy-Yes: he went onto a picnic

think wot a lovely death he died; pie

One on the Superintendent.

Buffalo Courier: Not very many

Sundays ago a South Side Sun-

day school was invited to participate

in a union service with another school a

a few blocks away, and formed in line

with the superintendent at the head,

and marched out of doors singing the

superintendent's favorite hymn, "Hotel

the Fort," Bystanders stopped and

everyone looked on at the beautiful

sight of the proud superintendent mar-

shaling his handsome cohorts of caroling

children up the street. Their singing

charmed the hearers, too, but when

somebody sniekered and the superin-

tendent dropped back to the rear to speak to the tutor of the infant class.

A Boston Giel's Awful Plight.

Philadelphia Times: In the ex-citement of the moment the two

Boston girls rushed into the riging

surf, and the amount of garments they

had managed to get rid of would have

"What have I done? What will become

of me? I am so astramed that my blushes

are beginning to heat the water about

companion, who don't like the idea of the other getting ahead of her when any

modesty business was going on. "What

come in bathing without my spectacles.

He Was Lucky.

my has around the office for the Grant

Good Reasons for Failing.

New York Weekly: Chizen (looking up from the paper)-What do you

think of this? A plumber in this city

has failed. Wife—I don't wonder. We had a

very mild winter, followed by a hot sum-

Dr. Birney cures entarch, Bee bidg.

Gar field's Respect for Hancock.

field came into my studio upon

my invitation one morning, went-

cigar. Ho tossed the hat on a chair

and placing the cigar on the mantel said

he was ready to begin operations. He

was a very easy subject to photograph.

He spent some minutes in examining the

pictures on the wall, until finally he came to a portrait of General Hancock,

Dr. Birney, nose and throat, Bee bldg.

ing a soft hat and smoking an enormous

Ladies Home Journal: General Gar-

I presume he had to tak lee.

What has the hot summer to do with

monument fund yesterday.

What did you get?

I got my hat back.

got loose?"

"What is it?" coldly remarked her

"O, how can I ever live to tell it? I've

Light: New York Merchant-I sent

struck a ballet girl dumb with envy.

"See the mighty host advancing,

they struck the second stanza.

Satur leading on -

Pittsburg Dispatch: The father of

Somerville Journal: "Didn't she re-

No." was the disconsolate young

At fregence a pound; to pay more is to be mobbee." while the other puts his

trust, Dinwiddie.

abovelt

be noteomed.

four great lakes?"

Missis Kin tennest:

bear, Mr. Brokaw.

gins

OVER US SEE MINICOL

around home with us.

sters heads.

consolate young mun.

presents that I had given her.

you on this week, Mr. Brokaw?

"The Sweet Buy and Buy.

## TOLSTOI A MASTER MIND.

W. D. Howells Praises the Kreutzer Souata and Its Author.

A WORLD LITERATURE IS COMING.

Authors Thinking and Expressing Themselves Alike in Wistely separated Fields - Money in Magazines-Big Check Stories.

Wassington, Sept. 17. - Special to Tire. Bur. 1-I met W. D. Howell's the powellst, at Sarators the other day. He has been spending the summer there and at Lake Genture. He is one of the hardest working writers of the day and like Anthony Trollogs, be carries his work with him. Every morning besets aside so much tame for writing and he turns out a certain amount of work daily. He says he finds novel writing hard work and he does not think it pays him to spend more than there or four hours a day in actical composition. He used to write much more than this and his has attimes worked sixteen hours. out of the twenty four. He is now engaged on a short serial novel for Harner's Magnifice. and this, with this editorial labores, constitutes his present work. During our conversation seked him for his opinion of the Erestiaer Sonata: He repiled: "I think it is a great work. It is the offspring of a master minst. and I do not think that the critics are right in their opinion of insevil tendencies. The november true to life and you can expect no other ending for such a man and sich a woman than that laid out in it for Poscinichers and his wife.

"But, Mr. Howells, do you not think that a book of this kind is harmful to young read-

"It is not the land of a people," replied Mr. Howeils, "that would, I think, attemet the roung. It is more a beek for men and women of minture years and experience. I do not know that It would be fit conting for soung girls, but it seems to me that the young men who read it will get from it a lesson in the direction of parity and good living."

"What do you think of Mr. Telstel, Mr. Howells i'm I as led.

"He is undougneedly a great man," was the raply. "And is all the greater for his sample bravery and truth. He does what he thinks to be graft and he is not ashamed to follow out his emvictors. I believe the world would be better if we would be as brave as Tolestolis, and I think many of his ideas as which the world laughs, are the right ones. I believe, for instance in his principle of working with his hands a part of each day and I would that I could do it myself. I be-leve that if we could all do this if we could oring ourselves closer to a common level of humanity -if, in short, we sould remine in its full the inothermost of man, we would be better workmen and better men. As for me, I owe much to Tosto, and his example has, I think, done much for the world.

MR ROYELLS ON A WORLD LITERATURE. The conversation turned to American litterature and I asked Mr. Howell's whether he thought we were forming a distinct national school of writers. He reniled, "t think got. I believe the temberry of the times is towards. the formation of a world school in litscalare. The writers of all the world have more of a uniformity of thought and expression today than they have ever had before. We are finding or "that the unity of the number mind is by no means entirely a fletion, and the means of communication of thought are such that the brains of all the world work more together than they have ever done before You find this in the similarity of the literary productions of the present all over the world. A a vel written by one of the realistic school of writers of America today, hast pertune. Its counterpart in a realistic story written 3,000 miles away in Spain or Germany. The German develops and creates the same ideas as the American at the same time. The Spantard tickies his fellows' sides with the same humorous thought as the Yankee, and, like the Yankee, his fellows double themselves up and laugh when they lear it. I don't snow whether you catch my idea, but I think the spirit of the times is tending more and more toward the direction of a world literature

than toward that of national or race litera

W. D. Howells is now employed exclusively by Harper's and he gets, perhaps, as large a salary as any literary editor of the United States today. I was told sometime are that he received as much as \$2,000 for a short story, and his regulates must bring him in a large income. There is more money today in magazines and magazine writing than ever before. The Century company has already grows rich, and its English elemiation alone a worth a large fortune. Scribner's Magasine is making big profits, and the Cosmopoli tan Magazine has jumped from banarupter into prospecity. This margine was actornally started by Schlicht & Fleid, a counie of bright young speculators, in Rechester, N pection with the magnine and were making it pay when they moved down to New York. Here they branched out in many directions, began to lose money, and threw good money after bad until they were practically bank rapt. It was at this time that "Buck" Grant was taken into the maraine and it had another sourt. In the mountime the business affairs of Schillett & Field got worse and worse and the magazine was sold to J. worse and the magnitude was sold to J. Brisben Waiker, who now owns it and has made it a good property. Mr. Walker is one of the bright business liferateurs of the day. He is a man, I judge, of perhaps forty-five years of age and one hundred years of experience. He is, I think, a graduate of either West Point or Annapolis, and he went to China with Burlingary as a naval attache. After the west ingame as a naval attache. After the war he took a notion that a great deal of money was to be made in real estate, and he antici-pated the great real estate boom which has since struck the country. He made his first speculations at Charleston, W. Va., where he settled and ran for congress, and was, I am told asseted but construction. told, elected but counted out. He thought at this time that Charleston was going to be the capital of West Virginia, and he lavested all his money there, and he lost everything. Gathering up the denris of his estate he moved to Denver and there edited for a time weekly newspaper. He bought it for a song got it on the road to making money and sold it at a profit. He took the money which

nearer the city and this is, so Denver people say, worth at least a haif million dollars today. When he first bought the Cosmopoli-tan he spent about \$50,000 in the first few weeks in advertising and he has been spend ing ever since. He put the magnaine on a firm innarial basis, longit his supplies for cash and charged cash for his advertising. He hired the best brains he could did to help him, and the result is that the magrazine new sells as well as the oldest stablished period leais. It has new about eighty thousand cir-culation, and it had only 10,000 when Mr. Walker took hold of it two years ago. It is now making money not with standing that it has such men to Murat Haistend and Edward Everett Hale among its editors. OUR OCTOGENABLAN WRITERS. Some of the oldest men of the country are

he received and begran to buy hand on the out-skirts of Denver He bought one little farm after another, at from \$5 to \$10 and \$20 an

acre until he at last had about one thousand acres. He owned these lands when the real estate been struck Denver, and he sold, I am told, a portion of his land to a syndicate for \$500,000 when the beem came. He held on to about seventy-rive acres

doing their share of literary work. Governor, Andrew G. Curtin is writing his "Eeminiscences of the War" at his home in Bellefonte and he tells me he has a nile of manuscript as hig as a dictionary. He dictates his stories to a very rapid bypewriter, a young lady whose critical literary judgment he says is good, and who can take down the matter almost as fast as he can talk. Cassins M. Clay is, I am told, writing away at the age of eighty in his Kentucky nome, upon some additional memours of his career, and I met not iong ago fion. John H. Latrone of Baltimore who, notwithstanding that he is nearly ninety,

is still writing. This man is one of the most remarkable characters in one United States. He was born during Jefferson's attendistration, and was a cadet at the United States milliary academy when Monroe was president, was admitted to the oar during the administration of John Quincy Adams, and when Jackson was first elected be became counsel for the Baltimore & Ohlo railroad and secured its right of way over the mountains. He may been one of the counsel for that road ever since. He was the inventor of the former of the farmer of th the Latrobe stove or Bultimore heater, which is known all over the United States, and he has published about a dozen works including law books, infastry tactics, hirts for travel in Europe, children's books and nevels. Now at eightly ever he enjoys a novel as well as unit found lover of twenty, and his brain is s dear and his eye as bright as it was when

Ber was 4 505. A LAWYER'S \$17,000 on por. It was loan H Larrobe who acted as counsei for the Winans besthers in their rollroad contracts with the Russian government, and heard the other day the story of how he was engaged by them. He was in Europe at the time for his beaith, when he met one of the Winana' brothers and was asked by him to go to Rassia. "Team't go and you can't afford to pay me what it is worth." "But you must go," said Wimans. "We have got to minion a big construct, and we need a small we can trust. We will say you and price you want and what will you charged "I don't want to go." answered Mr Largose, but if I don't want to go." answered Mr Largose, but if I don't will have to have \$60,000. "All right, said Mr Winans, and as Governor Curtin tells the story, he thereupon took out his cheek book and wrote him but a cheek for the amount. The result was that Latrobe drew up the contract with the government, and by this secured the control of the read for twenty-five years. In was an expensive

musiness, but they enade millions out of it.

BOWTHE CLAR BUILT & BALLSOAD. "The Winans brothers," said Governor Curtin, "were among the first califoral builders of Russia, and the story of their fortune making there reads like a romance. They first came to the notice of the coar from a contract which they took to build a bridge across the River Nova. In mulding this bridge they found that the opress was much swifter than they had surpressed and the river was deeper and the result was that they lost about 150,000 and rounles on the job. About the time the bridge was completed the mar came down to see it. He was told that the American contractors had last on it and he know the amount of their oss. Heatfered to remisure them but they refused, and said that in their country men

stood by their contracts, and that it they had grande \$150,000 instead of losing 150,000 roubles Ithat they would have said nothing about it and they would have considered it a fair business arrangement. This reply pleased the courvery much. It showed him that the Winans were honest business men, and the manner is which they had made the origin showed him that they were great civil engineers. He then told them that he wanted this could built, and a survey was made for the purpose. The surveyors laid out the road in a sert of a signing line taking in the biggest cities and the best grades. This survey was shown to the Car Nicholas. He loosed at it and then said: "That is not what I want, and then taking flows a map of Eussia behind a lead penell upon it, resting one end of the pencal on the city of Mossow and the other on St Petersburg. There is where I want my road to cin. said he, "it must be in a straight line from one city to the other and the calroad will make other cities between its chief points. The Wimans built the road and through Latrobe got this tiventy-five years contract to run it. After twenty years were passed the sians had searned all about the road and in machinery, and they wanted to take it out of the hands of the foreigners. I was minister to Russia at the time and the Winans hearing of this disposition of the car, came to me and skeen me what they should do. I re-pited, "If the car wants the read you mat better sellout to him and fix a price on it when he offers to buy. If you don't, he will take it on some protext or other, and the chances are you will have to take what they choose to give." A few days after this Whans was used to sell the road to the government. He fixed his price at \$5,000,000 and spot it swithout a word.

CHECKS FOR MILLIONS, Speaking of this \$80,000 check which the Winana boys gave Latrobe for his legal services reminds me of a story of Jay Gould which I have never seen in print. It reliates to the parchase of the Missouri Pacific rallroad which Jay Gould bought of Carrison. The road was paying good dividends and Garrison was not at all anxious to sell. Jay Gould asked him what he would take for the property and his reply was, "Two and one-

That is too much," said Gorld, "and I can't give it,"
"Well," returned Garrison, "you don't

need to take it if you don't want to, but it will tell you that the price will be three millions tomorrow. Gould laughed and went

The next day he called again and offered to give the 82,500,000 for the road. You can't have it," replied Garrison, "the road is now worth \$3,000,000. "I won't give it said Goald. "I am not survious to sell, replied Garrison, "and I don't care whether you take it set, but by seen temorrow the price will be\$1,500,000.\* The result was that Gould

waited over until the next day, and schunly paid \$3,500,000 for the road.

The largest check ever given in this coun-try was that given by Gould to Thomas Allen for the Iron Mouncain. He paid \$2,000,000 for it and be handed Allen a check for that amount upon his acceptance of his offer Allen looked at the paper that represented this wast sum and said, "isn't this a good deal of money for one man to have in one bank?" "I don't know," replied Gould, "perhaps it is, let me have the check." Allen then handed the check back to Goods, and he handed it over to his office boy, saying, "Here boy, take this check to the bank and have the cashier certify to it." And the boy went out and did it.

Rufus P. Ranney of Cleveland, one of the most distinguished lawyers in this country. once told one of a check for a million dollars which was given by John Blockefeller. It was drawn in favor of Samuel Andrews, another coar of millionaire, and was accepted by Andrews only because he was not proud to refuse it. Rockefeller and Andrews were peer young men in Cleveland together twenty or thirty years ago. In connection with Flagfer and others they organized the Standart Oil company, and at once began to make money and grow rich. Rockefeller in some way got the start of Andrews, and Andrews was very jendous of his growing power and wealth. He tried to outshine Rockefeller in everything ne did, and when Rockefeller built a big house in Cleveland Andrews put up a bigger one, bringing artists from Italy to do the fine work in it and making one of the finest residences west of the Alleghanie. Then Rockefeller bought a country-seat near Cleverand and Andrews bought another. so the strife went on. When Rockefeller was made president of the Standard Oli company Andrews became very jealous. and in order to show his own importance he came in one day and asked Reckefeller how matters were getting along. Mr Rockefeller matters were getting along. Mr. Hoesefeller said everything was going off right, and Mr. Andrews asked for a look at the books of the company. "You can't see the books hat now," and Hoelefeller, "but if you come in in a day or two I will have a sufferment made out for you." A few days later Sam Andrews came in arrain and asked for the books. In came in again and asked for the books. reply he was handed a long sleet of paper covered with figures which he was told was covered with figures which he was told was the statement of the condition of the Stand-ari Od company. He looked at it and as he did so his face got red and his eyes grew angry. "This is not what i want, Mr. Rock-efeller," said he. If want to see the books of the company. If I can't see the books I want to sell my stock." "What will you take for your stock." "Epited Mr. Rockefeller, very coolly, reacting for his checkbook. "I want just \$1,000,000 in cash," said Andrews. "All right, you shall have it," replied the president of the Standard Oll company, and he thereof the Standard Ot company and he there-fore wrote out a check for \$1,000,000 for Mr.

think, \$600,000 in government bonds and seattered the rest here and there. FRANK G. CARPENTER.

invest that \$1,000,000. He put,

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg.

Andrews. Andrews had to take it or back down. He was ashumed to refuse and he had for the next few months all he could do in

#### AUTUMNAL SUNLIGHT SHAFTS

Some of the Many Bright Things the World's Wite are Saying.

IT WOULDN'T DO IN MILWAUKEE.

Mr. Diawiddie's Favorite Hymn-Had None of Symptoms -Precious Pittsburg Iwins-One on the Superintendent-He Was Surprised.

Terra Haute Express: "Good mornng, madam," said the publisher, laying

down his book. "Good morning," replied the blue-eyed vision who had drifted Into his office like a cay of tropic sunshine. "I have a manuscript of a sketch, or story you may call it, that I would be pleased to Then she laid the manuscript on the publisher's desk, and the "Keentzer Scoata -for that was the title of the book he had been perusing-gathered up its skirts, turned up its nose, and slid disgustedly to the other end of the desk.

A Polygior Station.

Burdette: A local train swept through the pleasant stations that help to make a guesten of West Philadelphia, and slowed up at Elm station. "Elm" cried a brakeman at the front

"El-lum!" shouted his colleague in the rear; and drifting back from the forward car came the call of the new beakerman, Donnid Clongocketty:

at the new houses dotting the mendow. "I'd give Dicents," he sighed, "to knew where we are. But only the soft gurgle of the condectors punch when rippling through the encilles the marmur of the April

The sad passengers looked wentily out

#### streams at Overbrook was beard. Neither Touched nor Movel.

Ladies' Pictorial: Mrs. Norton in-quired eagerly of Lord Pannure after the queen had pinned a medal on the breast of brave Sir Thomas Troubridge, the Crimean been;

"Was tike queen touched?" "Bless my soul no!" was the reply "She had a bense malling before her and no one could touch her. Mrs. Norten explained:

"I mean, was she moved?" "Mored?" returned Lord Paumure. with willful stolldity, "she had no ocea-SHOTE TO DESIRE

The Great Pareff Question. Chicago Herald:"I tell youthe affairs of this country will never be run right until womentakes hand in 'em, 'saids newly married citizen. "The other afternoon i fellow got me into a discussion over the McKimley bill and I went home to supper feeling hot. In the course of the evening my wife remarked, very sweetly

" John, denc," she said. 'I saw an only too levely piece of goods today, and intend to order a dress of it temorrow. "I knew that meant a lifty at least, but I said jothing for some time. I had unidea, though, and finally I decided

"I wish that chap would stop bot hering me with that McKinley bill. I said. He wordesthe life out of me with it. "O, pay it, John dear, pay it!" said my wife. Don't let it worry you may longer! I'll wait till next month for my dress. Pay it. won't you, dear?

I promised to pay it the very next day. and I tell you right here that unless we have a woman at the helm pretty soon the ship of state is bound for the rooks.

#### An Ozark Romance. Chicago Herald: "Dye lak me, Sue?"

How much, d'ye reckon?"

"Oh, er good deal.

"But how much, now?"

"How'd ye lakter --- "

"How'd ye know what I war goin' ter I know'd."

~What's You lenow "

I was goln' ter ast ye of ye'd go er

"Ye wasn't nuther."

"Yes, I war.

"Yedon't lak me. "

Yes I do, a heap."

"I orter know. "How"

"Why: Sue, didn't I jist ast yer ter Ye said ye war goin to ast me ter go

er fishin".

"What, Jim?" "I didn't mean it. "

"Then what did ye mean?" "Oh, Sue, quit yer foolis' an' go an' ast yer paw."

It Was the other Fellow's. Jeweler's Weekly: Paul Pry: presume the portrait in your breast pin

is your father's Miss Mitten: No; it is a picture of the first young man to whom I promised

He Knew the State of the Market, Jewelers Weekly: Mrs. Spendthrift: Algerton, do you know that sliver is

Her Husband: I ought to, I put ours up while you were at the seaside. What She Said.

Jewelers' Weekly: Mr. Newman— Willie, what did your sister say about the ring I gave her? Willie-She thaid she wondered who

wath fool enough to truths you for it. His Truthfulness Discredited. Munsay's Weekly: Lawyer-Well, sir,

we won the case, but it was a pretty narrow victory.
Client-Yes, I thought the other side had us, until you showed that their prin-

cipal witness was a dsherman.

Gave Himself Away.

Harper's Bazar: "But, Tom. dear. where is the big trout you said you campht?" O that one! Why-yes, of course

well, I took that trout, and it looked so good I cooked it and ate it on the spot. And speaking of enting Maude, I wish you'd hurry up that dinner, I haven't had a mouthful all day."

And then Maude for the first time doubted her husband's veracity.

He Angered the Residents. Chicago Inter-Ocean: "I hear that Higgins had a narrow escape from lynching in Milwaukee," remarked Mr! Keedick.

"You don't tell me!" replied Mrs. much concerned. "What crime had be committed?"

"I understand he insisted on using the English language, 17

Not His Style.

Texas Siftings: Lady Purchaser (in lamp store — I suppose you know that these 800 lamps are fully as satisfactory as the \$200 style. Is not that your experience at home? Aw, well, I-aw-I

Chicago Inter Ocean: Shattuck-You must have made some money in Sugar Some of the Early History Connected with the Empires of the Mormous. Dinwickie-What makes you think so?

HINTS RELATING TO RAILS AND TRAILS.

In Search of a Captured Girl-Nebraska in 1846-The Niobeara

Country - Mormons and the Ponca Indians.

sausages into an obelisk and paints Name and Nett. Sept. 19 - Special to Tax Bug |-Tago back to the early We one knasto "At six pence a pound; to pay less is to draw considerably upon the imaginative But the other day I not Coloned William L. Woods of the land department at Washing-Lewiston Journal: "What are the ton, who had been here as early as 1946. He four great lakes between Canada and the was only instead years old and had taken a July of Mexico?" sekied a Lewiston contract at St. Louis to eapture a white gut mother of her youngest, whose googamong the Pionea Indians, then located here, raphy she was coming ... Water, said the boy. The mother pendered a mo-Who had been proviously spirited away by the Morning. He secured his captive, reducting ment, and then loosed into the geogin almost a bee-line to Bellevus-over a route capity again and found incessif in error. She should have asked. Which are the time Omaha long ago should have built a railroun to Nigoram and the Dakovas.

It is not generally known that some of the pioneer Mormons first settled at the mouth of the Nichmen given, opposite this town, but turn your love?" asked a friend of a dis- such is the fact, and Colonel Woods reference to the out and marks furnishes an excuse for this article.

It is not necessary to go into detail about ters yesterday, together with all the this nuclealized of people. Any emoretage dia can give that information. But of the local history very little is said. The legisla-Chleago Teibone: Fair Entertainer to young operator) -- What side of the ture of Illinois having in 1840 revokel the charter gives to the city of Nauvon. Ill., and the neighboring settlements having given the inhabitants market-is that the way to put it?-are much anneyaries, the sains concluded, after receiving favorable reports, to make their fa-ture home in the Grent Sait Lake valley. Young Operator at the other end of tures home in the Grant Sait Lake valley. Consequently, in 1896, the first emigrants crossed the Mississappi and settled on the bunks of the Missouri and doing the streams flowing therein. The largest settlement was Kanesville, in the vicinity of Council Blocks. Along the Boyer Little Slovix and Souther rivers, and extending south into "Bethlem" and Glenwood, the settlements were large and progressive in their way.

In Nebrasia the settlements commenced at Physics and extended all along the Missouri don't act the least bit in the world like a

In Nebrasian the settlements commenced at Florence and extended all along the Manourr and its numerous streams intervening and ending at the mouth of the Nuorura valley. The Poucas were then logated where No, brust now stands. The Mounter settlement was where the Poucas are now located on the west bunk of the Niobrara. Here they established factus and opened up a beautiful peed of county. A grist mill was resched, and of country. A grist mill was erected, and only a few years ago me of the burs was found ying on the bank of the river. The traces of the out mile-run are still in existence, and from my informant, who was in the country in 1850. I leave that at that early time there were mounds and signs of fortifications

Trouble having arisen, between the Poncis and Mormons, the latter ded to their winter quarters at Florence in about 1:40. The good fever inving strick the country Kanesville was the outfitting point for the overland route, and merchants from St. Leuis made it their healquarters. Heretofore these Mor-mons had been of the poorer classes and were mersly stationed in the Missouri valley for the purposes of bettering their worthly condi-tion and then push on to the City of Saints. The 40 fever proved advantageous in this re-

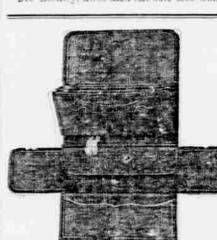
Spect. Charles having become troublesome with their Flavorice neighbors, the year of 1851 was the some of a final exotus from the Missouri river and Nebrusia. That year the "don't speak of it. I'm about dead to see him." And yet five years have Platte valley was appassable by ruson of excessive rains and the rests then taken was on the divide between the Niotram and Elipoen rivers, passing through the present town of Creignion in this county, crossing the Veriligris and following the divide to the Minnechaluzariver up that valley through Jimmy-Me brudder stead. Boohoo! about the same country that the Frement, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley calroad now passes. This is the same trail that was taken Annie-Why, he died suddent, didn't by the Sious City pilgrims for the Black Hills in 1876, whose transportation wagons were burned by the military, under orders an' est too much ple an' samwiches, an' from General Sherman, near where Gordon is now beated, Annie-Weil, don't cay, Jimmy: jus'

is now incated,
History is continually repeating itself, only
these repetitions are in the more progressive
line. Over the very pinins and valleys Colonel Woods passed forty-four years ago the fron horse plays its prour way the alvance grards of civilination having taken the easy grades and most direct contes, just as the in-tian trads lead to water and -comewhere Today the same old trails through the once "Mormon country" are being staked by other prospective railroads, and our white chair stone rooms are the subjects of investi-gation for the future wealth.

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when but a boy Colonet. Woods should amon be with ne combining them with our day and sand by a cheap and chemical process, into as solid mak as those upon which Tan Ban building stands, while it comes from the monits like polished marne. The foundation of Mormonism passeth away, but the mighty progress of invention and of nonest toil are living in numeris—nonuments that so down into the ages carrying with them—God only knows-we only hope property.

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