ward, 2306 Fifth avenue, Sixth ward, 223

diminish the demand for acreage in the

Klein tract, 2; miles east of the post-

office; 300 acres yet for sale in from one

to ten acre tracts, suitable for fruit and

garden. Day & Hess, agents, 39 Pearl

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

visited the far-famed eastern lands of mys-

tery, and has won from the wily Indian con-

to appear at Boyd's next Tuesday

Wednesday and Wednesday matinee (Washington's birthday). The program includes

Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay gone to death" and

sale of seats will open at 9 o'clock tomorrow

THE ROCK OF GIBRALTAR.

A View of the Fortress From Sea-How It is

Guarded.

The first thing that greeted our eyes

when we went on deck after breakfast

about 8:30 January 12, was the Rock of

Gibraltar, looming up in the misty dis

tance, says a correspondent of the Indianapolis News. A welcome sight it was after nine days of nothing but water,

water, as far as the eye could reach. As

we drew nearer it looked like a moun-

tain surrounded by the sea, the narrow

neck of land by which it is connected

with Spain being then invisible. On

one side it rose almost perpendicularly

out of the sea, and from another view it

took the form of an immense lion in a

reclining position. Soon the town itself

and the fortifications came in sight, the

whole surrounded by a strong sea wall.

Immediately after anchoring, Spanish

men and boys came aboard with delicious figs and other fresh

fruits for sale. Later a steam launch

took us ashore, where we found plenty of wagons to carry us all around

yellow (in fact yellow seems to be the

favorite color), and were very easy to

ride in, having two seats besides one for

the driver. We drove through beauti-

ful gardens, where, in the month of January were great beds of geraniums

in bloom, and others as lovely of helio

trope and calla lilies. There were also

walks and stone walls banked with

eactus in full bloom, and at every turn

were little black-eyed Spanish boys, with large bunches of roscs and the

We drove through the town where

street after street is lined with stores of

every description, kept by English. Spaniards and Moors, all in their native

costumes. The streets are very crooked,

and so narrow that in some places two

vehicles cannot pass; but they are well

paved with stone and kept very clean.

There are 20,000 people, of al national-

ities, in the town, besides the 5,000 Eng-

lish soldiers, and the streets present a

The poor little patient donkey is the

beast of burden. You see him with great loads of almost everything on his back,

driven by both boys and women, some

times walking by his side and sometimes riding him. We saw a woman wearing

a sunbonnet and a yellow shawl, sur-

rounded by a great pile of coops filled

with live chickens; and as the whole was

moving we came to the conclusion there

was a donkey somewhere underneath

although he was "out of sight," as it

were. One interesting feature of our sojourn was our visit to the markets,

where fruits, vegetables and meats are

sold looked very much like our own

home markets, and is called the Spanish

market. Everything is fresh and looked tempting. Not far from this was one

kept by the Moors, great, fine looking

men in their odd costumes. Here are

sold live and dressed poultry, fish and game, and fresh eggs. "Three dozen for

a shilling." How is that for free trade:

mission to go through the tunnels that

have been made through the rock and.

with a soldier for a guide, we started.

The ock, outwardly so harmless in ap-

pearance, has been tunneled with won-

derful ingenuity and at an enormous

expense. There are three tunnels, one

above another, and all connected at in-

tervals by heavy irou gates. They con-

tain over 2,000 cannon, facing as many

loopholes. The view from some of these

loopholes is unrivaled. Here the eye

sweeps over the Atlantic and the beau-

tiful blue Mediterranean at the same

time, and also two quarters of the globe.

The highest point is 1,430 feet above

the level of the sea, and is called the

Signal El Hacko. The rock is three

miles long and from one-half to three-

quarters of a mile wide. It is six miles in circumference. The extreme

end of the rock facing the sea is

"Europe Point."

to be forgotten.

Not much!

"Europe Point." It is crowned by a lighthouse and defended by strong bat-

teries. In 1797 it was taken from Spain

been done by the English government

\$1,000,000 a year being spent there on its fortifications. Just as the last rays of

the setting sun disappeared, our little

that hour a cannon is fired from El

Hacko, and at the same time the great

gates are closed and no one can enter or

leave the place until the next morning.

rancan on our way to Naples and left the

Rock of Gibraltar, standing grand, and tall, and dark amid a multitude of trem-

bling lights at hom base-a sight never

She Knew Her Hubby's Ways.

"My Uncle Jim," said Mr. Lushforth, was one of the first of the forty-niners.

He rode all the way across the continent

"That is something you would never have done,"; was his wife's comment.

"Because you would have gone by

sailing vessel. Catch you taking a pony

when there was a chance for a schooner.

At 8 p. m. we entered the Mediter-

by the English, Since then enormous amount of work

launch carried us back to the Ems.

Last, but not least, we obtained per

which there are several. The one

gay and busy scene.

buy them at "only a shilling a bunch."

English violets, begging us to

These wagons were painted

the place.

" the great Chinese mystery

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MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. Plumbing Co. Council Bluffs Lumper Co. Cont. Cream chocalates at Driesbach's today. John Stagmire and Liza D. Kiefer, both of

Omaha, have been granted a license to Miss Vesta Jamison entertained a lot of her little friends Saturday afternoon at her home on First avenue in honor of her sev-

enth birthday. Miss Guittar of Columbia, Mo., is expected

to arrive in the city tomorrow for a visit with Mrs. Everett. W. B. Paulson and wife of Norfolk, spent

Saturday and Sunday with his father, W. S. Paulson, 543 Fifth avenue. R. C. Williams and Ed Morgel, who live

near the driving park, are under arrest, charged with cruelty to animals. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson entertained a number of their friends last Friday evening at their home on Benton street.

The council will hold a special meeting this evening, at which it is possible some action evening, at which it is possible some action will be taken with reference to the motor Joseph Case, who was charged with dis-

pesing of mortgaged property, the mortgage upon which was held by J. M. Emarine, has been discharged by Justice Vien. Juliette Webb, whose action to have the will of her father. W. L. Biggs, set uside resulted in a verdict for the defense, has

filed a notice that the case will be appealed to the supreme court. The case of Sarah E. Field against the city for \$1,000 damages on account of an alleged defective sewer was completed and given to the jury in the district court Sat-

A verdict was returned in favor of E. C. Cole has filed a petition in the district court asking to be appointed assignee of H. L. Carmen, as Darwin P. Howes, who was first selected, refused to serve. Cole has a claim for \$125 for rent which he wants

The case of Louisa Couppee against the Chicago, Burlington-& Quincy Raliway company, in which the plaintiff sued for damages for the death of her husband, Louie Couppee, has been dismissed, a settlement

having been made by the company. A team of young horses attached to the delivery wagon of J. Zoller, an upper Broadway grocer, ran away Saturday and de molished the wagon to splinters. The driver, William Barkhousen, was thrown out and received several severe scratches and bruises, but will be out in a few days.

The case of Howard against the Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway company ha been settled. It was tried in the district court about two years ago and the plaintiff was given a judgment for \$400 damages by reason of the destruction of his house by fire from a locomotive. It was appealed supreme court, but will be pushed no further, the company has paid Howard the amount of his judgment.

H. H. Van Brunt, councilman from the Third ward, announced some time ago that he had had all the aldermanic honor that he wanted and would not be a candidate for re-nomination. He is now quoted by an intihowever, as saving that on account of the bad odor that has been stirred up through the airing of the motor com-pany's linen, he has decided that he would like to be renominated.

Rev. F. L. Hayden, who was formerly it the newspaper business in this city, but for the past three years has been in the minis Fry, has resigned his pastorate at Avoca and will leave about March I for Logan, U. T., where he has been stationed by the Presby-terian Board of Missions. The church at Logan is the third largest in the territory and he hopes to find there a larger field of work. He has been very successful at Avoca and his departure is the cause of great re gret among the people of his church.

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Reorganize the Electric Light Schedule.

There is an earnest and well deserved kick coming from all classes of people who have to be on the streets in the early part of the evening at the present time, the occasion for which recurs at the time the moon changes every month, during a large part of the year. The lighting of the streets and tower lights is regulated by what is known as the Philadelphia lighting schedule, and that is based upon about as little good, hard practical sense as any thing that ever emanated from the Quaker City. The second night after the change of the moon the lights are not turned on until an hour or more after dark, the belief being that the little scrap of a moon that is supposed to be somewhere in the vicinity of the horizon is sufficient for all purposes of light until it gets clear out of sight beyond the Rocky mountains. The result is that in the early hours of the evening, when the streets are fullest of people and the lights are needed most, the darkness is most complete. In the long days of summer the absurd spectacle of the lights blazing an hour before the sun goes down and an hour after it rises is also due to this remarkable schedule, and it is this recollection that makes people kick and swear at times like the prescit, when the mud and darkness are both too thick for comfort. It is earnestly ed the council will order a reorganization of the schedule and give light when it is

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The students and ex-students of the Western Iowa Business college gave an entertainment in the lecture room of the college Saturday evening, and the room was packed to overflowing. The principal feature of the program was the production of the Peak

The following was the program:
I. F. Wiatt Address of welcome Hiss Miller Musical recitation
diss white Recitation
Amphion quartet Messrs, White, Luring, Davis and Mausderd, Miss Gay
Mr. Atkins
Miss Miller Musical selection
dr. Gunnude
Messrs. White, Luring, Davis and Mansfield.
Peak Sisters, Misses Gay, Kirkland, Hazen Schrodt, Paulson, Slater and Lynchard
Miss Hazen Recitation
E. E. Winti Recitation
Masses T. I. Smith, Lidded Co. A. D.
Messrs, T. J. Smith, Liddell, Gay, A. D. Smith and Wiatt.

Imperiat quintet
Messrs, White, Luring, Mansfield, Davis and Arkins.

Dialogue
Miss Kirkland and Messrs, Gay, T. J.
Smith, Liddell and Wiatt.

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NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS

Coming of the Twenty-Third Annual Convention of the Y. M. C. A.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE PROCEEDINGS

Busy Program Prepared for the Session Which Will Last Four Days-Large Attendance and a Profitable Time Anticipated.

The twenty-third annual convention of the city, college and railroad Young Men's Christian associations of lowa will be held in Council Bluffs, commencing next Thursday evening and lasting four days. Indications point to a large attendance, not only from the various associations scattered over the state, but from towns where no association has yet been started. Arrangements have been made by which all who attend will be given a rate of one and one-third fare over all the roads in Iowa, and preparations have been made for the entertainment of at least 400 visitors. The following is the official pro-

THURSDAY, FERRUARY 23-BROADWAY METH-ODDST EPISCOPAL CHURCH:

7:15 p. m.-Song service, E. W. Peck, Des Moines,
7,45 p. m.—Welcome exercises. Brief addresses, by Rev. Stephen Phoips, D. D., Mr. C. G. Saunders and Mr. L. W. Ross. Response by President W. M. Heardshear, Iowa Agricultural college. Iowa Male quartet.
8,15 p. n.—Opening address, "A. Man His Makers and His Maker," Rev. Nacy McGee Waters, Dubuque, I.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24-CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. 8:30 a. m.-Praise service, C. C. Smith.

Cedar Rapids, 9:00 n. in. Organization, 9:15 n. in. Brief written reports from asso-

itations.

10 a. iii.—Report of state committee.

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10:15 a. iii.—Bible reading. Alexander Patterson, Chicago.

11 a. m.—The Responsibility of Directors for a Businesslike Management of the Association, H. B. Soutter, Ccd ar Rapids.

11:30 a. m.—Boys' Work, Fred A. Dayon, Clinton. 2 p. m.—Devotional service, Alexander Pati, Chicago.) p. m. - A Great Need in Our Associa-- Frained Personal Workers, J. V. Con-Oubuque, m.—Evening educational classes, A. M., Sloux Fulls, S. D., Conferences, College 3:45 p. m. Section. Conferences. College men. C. K. Ober, New York, presiding. Committeeman, F. W. Ober, Omaha, presiding. Railroad delegates, C. L. Gates. Denver, presiding. Physical directors, W. S. Sheldon, Omaha, presiding.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. 7:15 p. m .- Song service, Fred B. Smith, Dubuque.
7:30 p. m.—Address, Alexander Patterson, Chicago, Male quartet, Work for railroad men, C. L. Gates, Denver; C. W. McClure, Marshalltown; W. C. Byers, Cedar Rapids.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25-CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. College day, 3:00 a. m.—Devotional meeting, W. Jones, Weston. 9:30 a. m.—Consecration, Alexander Patter-

cago. a. m. State work, A. M. Wight, Sioux a. m.-College athletes, H. F. Kallen-2:00 p. m.—Devotional meeting, C. E. Lewis. 3:00 p. m.—Bible study, J. Fellingham, State 3:30 p. m.- College Question Box, C. K. Ober, 4:15 p. m. Business session.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 7:15 p. m.—Sone service, C. M. Keeler, Des Moines. 7:30 p. m.—Address, Hon. C. S. Palmer, Sloux Falls, S. D., C. K. Ober, New York; President George A. Gates, Iowa college. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26.

9:00 a. m.—Consecration meeting. 4:00 p. m.—Young men's meeting, boy's meeting, ladies' meeting. 7:30 p. m.—Platform meetings in churches. 9:00 p. m.—Farewell meeting.

THAT PLEA OF PREJUDICE.

Foundation on Which the Charge of Calumny is Laid. Council Bluffs, Ia., Feb. 19 .- To the Edttor of The Bee: This city is affame with prejudice. Calumniators have the public ear. In this county justice is driven from the courts. So the motor company declares

on the oaths of its officers and partisans. And why! Press and people have declared that it committed fraud. That is calumny These are honorable men-each and all.

Look at the facts of record in this county. Fifty thousand dollars was voted to an Iowa corporation to aid that corporation-not another-to build a bridge. Yet more. It was expressly stipulated by ordinance that that same company should, wi hin three years build and operate a motor line, else is should receive no penny of that tax. Unless that company did these things, was it entitled to the money? Who dares claim it?

There was but one way in which that tax could be secured. It was to make this people and the city council believe that the motor company had in truth built that bridge and the railway line. It had not done so. It had done nothing. It never intended to do anything except to get that money without consideration. An honest man desires no money he is not entitled to. The thief and the The first appropriates by

stealth; the later by a trick. These men resorted to a trick and a lie.
They represented to the city council that the
motor company had done all the work. Thereupon, knowing no better, the city council gave the certificate that enabled the motor people to get the tax from the county treasurer. Without that certificate the tax could not have been secured. It was by a false pretense that it was secured; the motor men knew the statement in it was false; they knew they had given nothing for that mey; they did not intend to give anything they repudiated the contract with the city Yet they resorted to that trick to get what was not their own and retain it to this hour.

It Was a Plot.

The motor company planned a stupendous fraud. They deliberately plotted to beat this city and its citizens out of more than

\$100,000. The street railway company was char-tered in 1868. It was a small affair and those were the days of small things. Such a thing as paving was not dreamed of then. No ordinance required that company to pave or to pay for paving. None was enacted, for that company had barely energy enough to get its mules occasionally to the depots and none to spend in extension of its lines. Had it attempted extension it would at once have been met by obligations imposed by an ordi-naace to meet the occasion. That company was the property of the Union Pacific Rail-

av company.
The men who planned the motor line saw This city would never conhe situation. sent to construction or operation of a system of railway to be operated at the great speed and with the immense profit that an electric road would entail without some compensa-tion. The laying of the tracks alone would mean the cost of many thousands of doilars to replace the streets as they were when th track layers should commence work. But, if the city could be tricked; if, supposing that the motor company was constructing the road, it should in fact secretly be done by the old mule company, no obligation to citizen or city would be contracted. Suppose now that the city be deluded further into voting a 12-mill tax. The plotters would actually make Council Bluffs pay hand-

somely for the privilege of being plundered.
So, the stockholders of the motor company bought the old mule line. Then they made a contract with themselves by which they—for the mule company—leased to themselves for the motor company, the franchise enoyed by the mules. They likewise—for the motor company—contracted with themselves —for the mule company—to build the motor track that the motor company was to use

under this lease. A famous contract of this kind was made when the government was to be done up in construction of the Union Pacific railway and it is significant that the names of Ames and Sidney Dilion appear as leading stock-holders in the motor company. These contracts made, so these same people inform us addermen. The committee, through its now in solemn records on file in the court chairman, P. J. Stapleton, invites all who

house of this county, the motor company, for the mule company, as its hired servant, built the motor line.

In Pursuit of the Plan.

But city and people must be ceived in order to be kept quiet. It was represented that aid was cessary; the company was unable to work without assistance. fraudulent that statement is seen from fact that all told, mule company and all, they put in but \$81,000. But the tax was voted and \$54,000 was collected as the result. aliay all suspicion the motor company ac-cepted the ordinance of 1886; its officers traveled from one end of the city to the other soliciting and securing release of claims for damages for the line it was to con-struct; then had these papers spread on the records of the recorder's office that every one might see them. To the city and to citizens its officers many times promised that the demands due under the ordinance of 1886 should be settled. To secure this \$54,000 voted, the law exacted a certificate from the city coun-cil that the contract had been complied with This, these men secured and, armed with it drew the money from the county treasurer and carried it at once to Omaha where it was divided among them.

When sued for the non-performance of the obligations imposed by the ordinance of 1886, the company threw off the mask and insolently demanded to know what we were going to do about it; that it did nothing:

that the street railway company did al. What are we going to do about it? And, for calling that transaction dishonest, the city is branded on oath of these men as a place where no case against this company can be tried and justice done. The state ment is false. They are condemned, not by prejudice but by the record. In black and white, on the ordinance book and in the sworn answers of this company in court, all these facts are laid open for the inspection

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WOMEN'S MEETINGS.

Special Services Held at Churches Yesterday in Interests of the Gentler Sex.

One of the largest audiences of women ever witnessed in Council Bluffs gathered at the Masonic temple yesterday afternoon in accordance with announcement that a meeting would be held for women only. More than 600 were present, and every church, every class and every condition were represented, the bond of womarhood uniting the audience into a united body in spite of seeming differences. Rev. E. W. Allen and Mr Birdsall were the only members of the other sex present, and they were only allowed by virtue of the law of etiquette that says the host shall not be excluded from his own dinner table. All other bold, bad men who tried to enter were given their walking papers at the threshhold by one or more of the lady ushers. Mr. Allen took as the sub-ject of his sermon that part of the scripture where Christ commends Martha for the 'good part' which she had chosen, and drew from it a number of lessons as to the way in which wives, mothers, and sisters ought to exercise an influence for good over their husbands, fathers, and brothers. Mrs. J. G. Wadsworth sang a beautiful solo entitled, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," which was in keeping with the surroundings and added greatly to the impressiveness of the occasion. The night meeting at the Christian church

revival drew perhaps the largest audience of the series and awakened a deep interest The youthful pastor was at his best and selected for the subject of his sermon the divinity of Christ and the simplicity of the Divesting it of all the features of a gospel. regarding it in purely as intellectual light, it was a strong and logically correct discourse. The lesson of it was to show that there were things three necessary the fullest conception of the gospel and its clearest presentation; a belief that Christ lived, that he died, and that he arose from hived, that he died, and that he arose from the grave. There were but three things necessary to be done to accept the gospel, fielief in Christ, repentance and baptism. There were also three cardinal promises in the fullest Christian faith, the remission of sins, the promise of the comforting of the Holy Ghost, and the hope of everlasting life. These form the sublime trinity of trin-

ities upon which the Christian religion is The meetings will continue all this week with the exception of Saturday evening, and at the present rate the interest in them is g the big Masonic temple hall will scarcely be large enough to accommodate the crowds before the week ends pastor is almost boyish in his looks, but his smooth beardless face is brightened with glow of strong intellectuality and in-sided by the keenest carnestness. The tensified by the keenest earnestness. The singing of Mr. Birdsall is a strong and popular feature, and under his leadership the audience sings the popular evangelistic songs with a great deal of fervor.

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FUN AHEAD.

School Board Meeting Tonight Promises Some Interesting Features.

school board will hold its regular monthly meeting this evening, and another seance is confidently looked for. This organization has become immensely popular with the amusement loving public, and whenever it gets together something drops. This will probably be the last meeting at which Presi-dent Waite and Member Wells will have a chance to warm one another's tackets, and their friends make the prediction that the air will be full of ears and noses and gore and things.

For several meetings the report of ex-President Wells on the school book matter has proved an unf ing source of war. The report van-ished between two of the board meetings and Wells claimed that when last seen if was in the possession of the president. The latter pleaded guilty, but said he had made diligent search and could not find it. Wells made several formal demands for it, but always received the same reply from Waite This old quarrel, it is reported, will be resurrected tonight.

Where the main interest centers, however, is in a report which the board at its last meeting ordered Wells to make, as to why he, as chairman of the finance com-mittee, failed to call the attention of the board to the fact that the time was at hand when it was necessary that the board should decide upon the amount of the '93 tax levy. There is no provision of the law fixing this duty upon the chairman of the finance committee, and Wells claims that it was not his business. At any rate he made no report to the board on the matter, nobody else thought of it, and as a consequence the schools will have to live on short rations next year or else borrow oney. This report will be made tonight, d as Mr. Wells has already shown his ability for dressing up disagreeable facts for his colleagues, it will probably grate on the nerves of the republican members quite as harshiy as any of his former attempts, reputation of the board for furnishing a rare and racy occurrences will undoubtedly cause the "S. R. O." sign to be hung out

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Populists in City Politics. The people's partyites of Council Bluffs have decided to enter the race for office in the coming city election. - Caucuses will be held in all the wards tomorrow evening from 7 to 9 o'clock to elect delegates to the city con-vention, which will be held at 15 Main street Wednesday evening. The caucuses in the Third, Fourth and Sixth wards will also nominate candidates for the office of ward

endorse the Omaha platform to attend. The following are the places where the caucuses will be held:

will be held:
First ward, Nelson's procery store, Frank
and Broadway: Second ward, 710 Mynster
street; Third ward, 15 Main street; Fourth
ward, Pottawattamie Chief office; Fith The Last of the Season, But by No Means the Least.

The snow and cold weather does not

a lifelong study. In this interest he has

furers secrets of their black enchantment with which to charm away for awhile our practical common sense. He is versatile to day Monday, every coat at exact half the verge of unbelief. Before the eye ap parently impossibilities occur, transforma-tions are effected until one won-ders if one's own self remains unchanged. Herrmann's engagement is

\$15,00 coats for \$7.50, \$12.00 coat for \$6.00 \$10.00 ccat for \$5.00. \$8,00 ccat for \$4.00.

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THE LATE L J. JENNINGS

England.

the British Parliament and newspaper correspondent, will be membered by Americans mainly for services in breaking up Tweed ring in New York. He was an Englishman, born in London in 1837. He was bred to the law, but he early took to newspaper work, and first went as correspondent of the London Times to India. Then he came to this country and served "The Thunderer" in the same capacity. It was while he was doing this work.

and he soon showed such aptitude in the handling of important matters that he was made managing editor of the paper. It was while serving in this capacity that he made his great hit. The rotten ness of the Tweed ring had been notorious for some time, but so clever were the

rogues who were plundering the big city of millions every month that no positive proof could be obtained against them. Finally one of the men who had been cheated in a division of spolls prepared an elaborate statement of the method of the Tweed frauds and took it to several influential newspapers. The editors were all afraid to touch it because they his beck and call and controlled absoernment.

Finally the exposure was submitted to and was stealing hundreds of thousands every month. He had a series of articles drels who were so strongly entrenched.

When Jennings finally prepared to leave New York in 1876 to return to England he received a letter signed by representatives of the best classes in New York, including General Arthur, afterwards president of the United States, the chief justice of the supreme court, the governor of the state and the leaders of the American bar, assuring him that the citizens of New York would not for-

After his return to England he pub lished (1877) a book descriptive of country walks in England, "Field, Paths and Green Lanes," This was followed in 1880 by a similar work, which also attained great popularity, "Rambles Among the Hills." He was also the author of a work on "Republican Government in the United States" (1868), of "The Millionaire," a novel, originally published (1863) in Blackwood's Magazine, and editor of the well known Croker Papers. In 1885 he stood as conservative candidate for Stockport and was returned at the head of the poll, receiving the largest number of votes ever cast for a member of Parliament for that borough. He was also returned in 1886. the English reviews and to American magazines. He was a strong, vigorous writer, a man of rare culture, and brilliant conversationalist.

From a Doctor's Note Book

Many have become accustomed to eating shortly before retiring. This is a a very injurious habit, even when the digestive organs are in good condition. But if you experience a healthy craving for nutrition you may without compune tion or fear of injury partake of a light

Housewives should know that exposed jelly, buttermilk and all other liquify ing eatables attract and confine malig nant germs. When medical men desire to secure minute organisms for investigation they expose gelatine to the air. Exposed eatables and preserves have the same magnetic influence upon the air. Such absorbents should be covered by sheer close muslin or window-pane glass.

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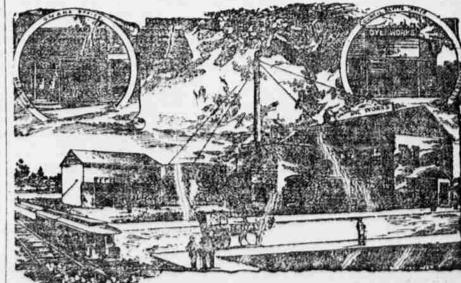
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