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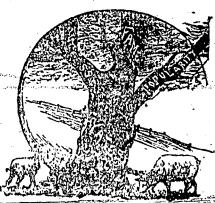
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Bertha Matthews
Fauny French
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Eiste Wooduut
Ida French
William Cloud
Chas, Campanella
Robert Miller
Lizzie Layer
Gertle North
Essle Wescoat

Miss Clara Cavileer, Teacher. Harry Simons Walter Herbert Samuel Irons Ada Cale
Myrtie Smith
Gertie Thomas
Florence Miller
Harry Rutherford
Harvey Smith
Anna Holland

Nellie Hurley Maud Wilson

### INTERMEDIATE. Miss Sara Crowell, Teacher.

Miss Sa Julia Gravatt Beuiah Jones Neitle Jones Ora Moore Katie Davis Aldus Wilbur Caroline Mason Parker Troat Grace Thayer

Henry Whifien Charile Luyer

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Milie Rundall
Mary Winchip
Olive Holland
Bessie Hoffman
Mary Luyer
Lizzle Rufenach
Lena Warner
Helen Winchip
Jessie Rogers
Bessle Morris
Bertha sooy Mollie Fiedler Nettie Lobley Dora Crema Elsie Lobley Sarah Hensha Edith Simons NorrisHurley

Richard Buzby Sam Mack Albert Irons Albert Irons
Ernest Jackson
Harvey Horn
Morton Crowell
Joseph Bowker
Frank Crema
Geo. Buzby
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Oscar Blum
H. Hettmannsperger
Leonard Rogers
Hans Trudelius
Harry Hinchman
Raipn hay
Otts Smith
Willie Farley
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Eddie Jones
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Andrew Littlehelt Annle Helser

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Charlie Juliano William Weckerly Jas. H. Fitting Chas. D'Feo

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It is a noteworthy intenssion from a Mugwump organ, the New York Herald of April 24th that custom receipts under the McKinley duties have fallen to about \$13,000,000 for the whole of the present month, against \$22,035,338 last September, just before the McKinley act went into effect.

It will take a good deal of wrenching and twisting to reconcile this fact with Mugwump, Reform and Free-Trade assertions. But no doubt they will continue to declare that tariff taxation has been increased, and their deluded readera will believe it.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

True honor despises evasions. Beware of the man who has no netty

Dig, sow and reup; but the harvest is Money made by chance will go with certainty.

There is bitterness like self-reproach.

Friendship at the highest etronger than love. A newspaper is the history world for one day. Pride requires very

keeper's bappiness. The anticipation of evil is the death It is better to hold back a truth than

to speak it ungraciously.

once—make the most of it.

To make close connections with eternity Death has to be run on time. Life is a long course of mutual education which ends but with the grave. .The first snow flake of winter, how

worrying over the business they left be- the saddle, unbuckled and pulled it

rels into your family and they'll breed me, and when I got it out and got the like sparrows. Justice is a little short sighted, per- knoll that I could only guess his loca-

haps, but it frequently has an eye to tion by locating the saddle. It is easy to fancy one's self right

scarce as dodo's eggs. Doubt is brain fog, and it sometimes takes all the rays of the sun of experi-

ence to disperse it. Every incomplete work is a monument to human folly. Whatever is I wanted to mix in at once, but they worth beginning is worth completing. God sets the stars in the windows of horse was disabled. To have moved it rolls through the darkness.

like the rest of us. she was clay.

above the trouble which money brings glass served me better. The man was has his hands the fullest of work. All the precepts of the divine law are knife to scoop out a rifle pit. While

linked together. Negligence in one he worked the redskins rested and single point may lead to the destruction planned. They gave him about twen-Inquisitive people are the funnels of time he was well hidden, even from conversation; they do not take in any- my sight. He had turned up several

thing for their own use, but merely to large stones, and these made a breast-It remains to the lover and the idealist to transmute defects of character and | circle around him and keep up a fire to

of person into qualities To study mankind is not learning to While they were at long range he made ate them; so far from a malevolent no answer, but as they narrowed the end, it is learning to bear and live easily circle a puff of smoke suddenly leaped

From a common custom of swearing, fell from his horse like a log. A secmen easily slide into perjury; therefore, ond dashed in to secure the body, and if thou wouldn't be perjured, do not use his horse was shot through. The bullet

poast of but his illustrious ancestors is through the grass. Another consulta-

A more glorious victory cannot be thing he fired, and shot an Indian so

when the injury began on his part, the Two minutes later he killed a second. the saber, which was an heirloom in Opportunity is the flower of time; and and they were losing their sand. All

flower is cut off, so time may remain and I knew how it would end. If the with us when opportunity is gone. Mental pleasures never cloy. Unlike them off they would be disgraced for

those of the body, they are increased by ever. repetition, approved of by reflection, and The ground was favorable for charg. nople. strengthened by enjoyment. Laughter, merriment, cheerfulness, soon ready. Six went to the east and

and everything that conduces to cheer- five to the south, and at a signal they fulness are absolutely essential to enable put their ponies on the run and rode

weaknesses, how eagerly does our vanity twelve shots into the two sections fast-console itself with deploring the infirmer than I could count. He killed two

The golden beams of truth and the pistol shot and then opened on them the car were not suffering from the silken cords or love, twisted together, with my Winchester, and it is recorded cold. Mr. Harwood said the trip was

whether they will or not. Justice is itself the great standing off down the river so badly rattled that plicy of civil society, and any eminent an old woman could have kept them defarture from it. under any circum- on the run with a broomstick. stances, lies under the suspicion of being

It didn't take the stranger more than no policy at all.

a minute to catch on, and he camed manuers are the plosson of good down to me. To my great surprise sense and good feeling. If the law of he turned out to be a beardless boy of man! I've heard he was afflicted with The way of the wicked is (Prov. 4:19). lead to that disinterestedness in both 19, who had been out searching after great and little things—that desire to lost stock. The Indians had run him oblige, and that attention to the gratifical night long, making a ride of alcation of others, which are the foundamost fifty miles. He didn't pretend

The Scout's Story.

girl. He said he expected to be wiped In the year 1867, while I was acting out in the end, but he was bound to as a Government seout. I had to pass give the redskins the best he had bebetween two military stations in westore he went under. It was a lucky ern Kansas. The Indians were out on fight for both of us. There were four the warpath, and were never so maligdead Indians on the ground, and we nant and cruel. They could see the found on each a buckskin bag with beginning of the end, but were deter-\$480 in it. They had finished off some mined to fight it off as long as possipioneer or mining party and made a ble. I left camp at midnight for a big baul, and the money had been ride of forty miles. I could have made evenly divided. Waste of money and time usually go it by daylight, but at 2 o'clock in the morning my horse slipped on a stone THE COLOR OF WAR VESSELS. Time, which deadens hatred, secretly and went dead lame. I was then on the right bank of the Smoky Hill fork of the Kansas River, following it down, and by leading the horse half a mile I got the shelter of a grove of cottonwoods. I knew I must remain

Secretary Tracy orders that they have a Uniform Appearance. Experience with our steel vessels has onfirmed that of other nations who use steel as the material for the conthere for the day, and I made the best struction of their cruisers, and we find arrangements I could for defence. that painting them black or even straw There was a large thornapple tree in color makes them so hot and uncomthe centre of the grove, which was fortable in the tropics that the quarter covered with a grapevine. Under this in the casements and down below on the side on which the sun strikes are shelter I dug out a rifle pit, and when hardly habitable. it was finished I knew I could stand Be quick. You can use a minute but any small party of Indians off until I During the Centennial naval display umerous comments were made as

had fired 100 bullets. the variegated appearance of the men-I slept from 4 o'clock until 9, at which time a whimper from my horse of-war. Some were black hulls with straw-colored spars; others black hulls aroused me. I heard the reports of with straw-colored superstructure and rifles to the north and the east, mingled with the faint whoops of Indians, upper works; others white with black okestack, and one black hull and and as soon as I could get a look in white smokestack. that direction the cause was plain. A The less people know of a subject or white man on horseback was headed To correct this want of uniformity, for the grove, coming from the north, as well as to add to the comfort of the

He was followed by a dozen Indians. officers, the Secretary of the Navy has People seldom improve when they He was well ahead of pursuit, and issued the following order, which, as bave no other model but themselves to would have made the grove all right, may be seen, applies to steel or iron vessels. The wooden ships remain but a party of three Indians were com-He who has no inclination to learn ing down from the east to head him more will be very apt to think that off. He had pulled up just as I looked heretofore-with black hulls and mokestack and straw-colored, or sparcolored, masts and yards. The Boston out. He was cut off, and those behind Lying is the basis of all evil. After were fast coming up. He took in the already white, and the Chicago and one year of absolute truth crime would situation in a minute. He was on a Yorktown will appear in their new knoll covered with dead grass and olorings on the next cruise. Follow-Some people spend their vacations in scrub bushes. He swung himself from ng is the Secretary's order:

man's horse came down to the stream

above me, drank his fill, and then he-

gan grazing as if in his own pasture.

were not only out of range, but my

digging in the earth with his hunting

ty minutes, and at the end of this

When the Indians moved it was

rattle him and waste his ammunition

from his pit, and one of the warriors

ing him on horseback, and they were

"Hereafter all iron or steel of the navy will be painted as follows: off, and gave the horse a slap and start-You just bring a couple of little quared him off. I had a telescope with "Hull outside above load water line and bulwarks inside to be painted white. Behold, three baskets. "Masts, bowsprits doublings, smoke bearings the man was so hidden on the tacks and all yards to be painted a ight straw-color, now in use for spars. "With a view to proper economy-All the Indians had come up and this order will not go into effect on halted just out of rifle range. There board any vessel until it is found were fifteen of them, and from the apnecessary to repaint her then it will pearance of their ponies I knew that be done in accordance with the method they had had a long chase. The white prescribed by the Bureau of Construc-

Six Legs for Two. Two mild-eyed, pink-nosed, bawling Then shall the end come (Matt. 24: 14). time; hence the interval between this the night to cheer the belated world as out on foot would have been throwing calves, the property of W. J. Smith. III. Songs Changed to Howlings: my life away. There was every chance | are creating considerable of a sensation Sie was regal, she was haughty, she that I might have to fight them single among the curious people of South was highborn and distinguished; and handed later on. The white man's ac- Minneapolis. The calves are twins, tions proved that he knew how to take about three months old, and they have Grief is not to be measured by the care of himself, and I must let him do only six legs between them. One of tears shed, nor does the loudest mournso for the time being. I climbed into
the creatures is without a fore leg and
are always deserve the largest bequest ers always deserve the largest bequest. one of the cottonwoods, got an eleva-The happiest man is he who, being, tion of about thirty feet, and now my are pretty little animals and hop about as briskly as you please, apparently not understanding that nature has cheated them out of one of the legs that are the due of every well-regu lated calf.

tion and Repair in its circular of this

praised his courage he blushed like a

The Kiss Did It. A rainy-day game of progressive cuchre at the state fair at Waverly, . J., in which the forfeit was a kiss, led to the marriage of the loser and the winner at the fair grounds on Wednesday. Miss Harriet Lockwood, of Springfield, and Richard A. Parker, of Clinton township, were the bride and groom of the occasion, and both of

them were exhibited in the fair as well as friends of a year's standing. A Sword With a History. eral dismoith. Then each warrior be. the fourteenth rentury. It is a crossvery cool. When he finally got a sure A more giorious victory cannot be thing he area, and show he kicked. and the imperial eagle is curved upon guined over another man than this, that dead that the fellow never kicked. the handle. In the sixteenth century Two minutes pater he killed and one wounded, the Hapsburg family, was given by and they were losing their sand. All Emperor Mathias to Count Hunyadi of -as the stalk may remain when the crept out of range and consulted again, that day, who was killed in battle eleven warriors let one white man beat

A Home on Wheels.

The other day there arrived at Salem, Oregon, a box car that left Defor the knoll. Up jumped the man, troit sixteen days before. It contain-After casting a glance at our own his rife at his shoulder, and he fired ed P. Harwood, wife and two babies, ponies and wounded two or three war- and kitchen furniture and farm applian endless assortment of household Many a man cannot respect what he does not fear; and many need the spur broke back and headed for the grove to make new repairs and study up new and the smoke that wreathed the deviltry. I let them come within opening gave evidence those inside will draw men on with a sweet violence in military reports that I killed two made easily and quite pleasantly, conand wounded a third. The living went sidering the crowded condition of the

A Dreadtul Disease.

mr.

Mrs. Bascom-"I haven't heard anyhing from Silas Slick sence he went to noon (9). York have ou?" They most with darkness in the day a terrible disease." Mrs. Bascom-"Do teli! What is

Mrs. Backlot-"I think them New to be even a cowboy, and when I York doctors call it kleptomania."-Burlington Free Pavers

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY, MAY 10, 189 Israel's Overtnrow Foretold.

LESSON TEXT.

(Amos 8°: 1-14. Memory verses: 11-13

LESSON PLAN. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Sinning

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER

1 Tim. 4:8.

2. Pungent Appeal, va ESSON OUTLINE: 9. Hopeless Doom, vs

GOLDEN TEXT: Whosoever hath no om him shall be taken even tha which he seemeth to have. - Luke 8:18.

DAILY HOME READINGS: M.—Amos 8:1-14. Israel's overthrow foretold. T.-Amos 7:1-17. The visions o

W.—Amos 9: 1-15. Desolation and T.-Psa. 37:1-20. The wicked and the righteons. F.—Psa. 37: 21-40. The wicked S.—Isa. 58: 1-14. What God S.—Heb. 10: 19-39. Faithfulness

LESSON ANALYSIS

L SYMBOLIC WARNING. The Basket of Fruit: Behold, a basket of summer fruit

head (Gen. 40:16). Upon thy summer fruits... shout is fallen (Isa. 16:9). Behold, two baskets of figs set befor the temple (Jer. 24:1). am as when they have gathered the summer truits (Micah 7:1).

The End at Hand: The end is come upon my Israel (2). ī will lay it waste (Isa. 5 : 6).

The harvest is past, the summer is ended (Jer. 8:20). An end: the end is come (Ezek. 7:2). howlings (3).

hand (Isa. 13: 6). All the inhabitants... shall howl (Jer. (Amos 8:10).

(Jas. 5:1)(1) A divine teacher (2) A willing learner; (3) A momentous lesson... to find God described as a raging thirst... "The end is come upon my people (vs. 11-13); the final fall of the idolaters large." A people (1) Favored of (v. 14). the Lord: (3) Doomed by the Lord. "The songs of the temple shall be; howlings in that day." (1) Songs

silenced; (2) Howlings begun. \_ U. PUNGENT APPEAL Called to Listen:

Hear this, O ye that would swallow. up the needy (4). Hear, my sons, the instruction of father (Prov. 4:1). Hear, and your soul shall live (Isa.

\_(Нов. 8; 13). be know (Luke 12:2).

III. Hasting to Sorrows Shall not the land tremble for this. fighting against the Turks, who cap- and every one mourn? (%)

It is appointed unto men once to

III. HOPELESS DOOM The Darkened Sun: I will cause the sun to go down

Grady's expense." The sun shall be darkened in his going of England, are called Beefeaters forth (Isa. 18:10). We look for light, but behold darkness

II. The Absent Word. A famine ... of hearing the words of he Lord (11).

he word of the Lord was precious in those days (1 Sam. 3: 1). There is no more any prophet (Psa.) The law shall perish from the priest (Ezek. 7: 26). Howshall they hear without a preacher? (Rom. 10:14). III. The Fatal Fall: They shall fall and never rise up

fodliness is profitable unto all things. The wicked shall fall by his own wickedness (Prov. 11:5) He....shall suddenly be broken, and that without remedy (Prov. 29:1). LESSON TOPIC: Coming Doom Fore- It fell; and great was the fall thereof (Matt. 7: 27).
t is a fearful thing to fall into the hands of the living God (Heb. 10:31). 1. "I will cause the sun to go down

at noon." (1) Sunshine; (2) Sin; (3) Darkness.—(1) Light from the rd; (2) Darkness from the Lord. 2. "I will bring up sackcloth upon all loins." (1) Sackcloth an emblem of mourning, (2) Sin a source of mourning.

3. "A famine... of hearing the words of the Lord." (1) Food for the

LESSON BIBLE READING.

soul; (2) Famine for the soul.

PENALTIES IN THIS LIFE. Sickness (Lev. 26: 15, 16; Psa. 78; 50). Famine (Lev. 26:19, 20; Psa. 107; Wild beasts (Lev. 26; 22; 2 Kings

War (Lev. 26: 25; Jer. 6:4) Captivity (Lev. 26:33; Neh. 9:27). Fears (Lev. 26:36, 37; Job 18:11). Distress (Isa. 8:22; Zeph. 1:15). Destruction Prov. 29: 1; Psa. 94: 23).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS. IRTERVENING EVENTS. - The rebuke f the sips of Israel is continued. but n the form of symbols (Amos 7:1-9; 8:1 to 9:10). In Amos. 7:10-17 there is an account of the contention with Amaziah, the priest at Beth-el The symbols are five in number, t lesson forms the fourth. The book closes with a promise of restoration. PLACE. — It is probable that the

visions of chapters 8 and 9 were given at Tekoa, siter the return of the prophet from Beth-el; but this is not certain. All the local allusions in the lesson are to well-known places. TIME. - Amos seems to have exercised III. Songs Changed to Howlings: lesson and the last was doubtless a The songs of the temple shall be brief one. The approximate date is B. 3. 787.—or 752, if Davis is correct in

Howl ye; for the day of the Lord is at his theory of the chronology of this Incidents.—The vision of a basket of summer fruit (v. 1), and its significance as a symbol of speedy judgment vs. 2. 3). The address to the dishones to now, ye rich, weep and how! Israelites, and the recompense of their doings (vs. 4-8). A further, mainly "Thus the Lord God shewed me." figurative, description of the desola-

Mr. Grady's Literary Methods:

Mr. Grady's literary methods were seculiar. A gentleman who recently description: "Grady's literary method is unique, in fact it would be berond most men. He goes to the window, stares at a brick house or a coton compress for an hour or two, puts thou wouldn't be perjured, do not use his horse was shot through. The suitan presented Emperor is the rider in the opposite leg, and I liam with the famous sabre of Sultan Murad IV., which originally belonged to Emperor Frederick of Hapsburg.

The suitan presented Emperor is the suitan presented Emperor in the suitan his main ideas in shape, adjusts each sentence and even syllable in its proper order mentally, and then rattles the who reigned during the early part of the form near them (links to 22) the form of the form All thrues are sentified or uning gan creeping torward on handled aword or great length, with works 11).

Towed, according to the principle which count, firing at will. They had the handle aword or great length, with works 11).

The Democracy blade (1.1 cl. 11) process he is utterly oblivious to his perbly chased. The Damascus blade God shall bring every work into judg-surroundings. Sometimes the fit strikes is engraved with German inscriptions ment (Eccl. 12, 14). and the imperial eagle is carved upon Now will be remember their iniquity him under peculiar circumstances, but the people of Atlanta are rather proud There is nothing....hid, that shall not of this weakness than otherwise. Mr. Grady's secretary, Mr. Halliday, accompanies him everywhere. That now famous editorial which completetured the weapon. For more than 300 Behold the days approach that thou ly changed the attitude of the Constiyears it has been a prominent object in the imperial armory of Constantiin 1. Sam. 26 + 10).

The tag is approached a prominent object in the constantiin the imperial armory of Constantiin t tution upon the tarriff question was He secth that his day is coming (Psa, street-car which he had unconsciously signalled. It is jokingly related that die the car was full at the time, and that 1. "Hear this." (1) A summons to one of the passengers who dared to the wayward; (2) An appeal from murmur at the stoppage was three:the Lord—(1) Instruction ready; ened with bodily injury if he opened (2) Attention demanded.

(2) Attention demanded.

(2) When will the new moon be his mouth. It is told of Senator gone?" (1) Restraintacknowledged; Edmunds, of Vermont, apropos of his (2) Release desired; (3) Iniquity recent visit to Atlanta, that a crowd "Surely I will never forget any of had gathered on one of the principal. their works." (1) Jehovah's complete supervision; (2) Jehovah's unfailing memory.—(1) God's supervision of man; (2) Man's responsibility to God. matter was. 'I spects it Mistah Grady, sah, he got one of his thinkin' spells agin,' he said, as he turned the horses' at heads into an adjoining street. This

is only a sample of the stories told at

-The bodyguards of Queen Victoria, -There are about 1600 electric meters in use in London, England, and onethird of them are of American put-

THE CODUMBIAN A XAIBITION. A PLOKENTINE MAY-DAY.

O DOUBT OF THE SUCCESS OF THE EN-GEORGE WEATHERLY

May-day in Florence in the olden time;

"Love! Love!"

Asleep in the Post-Office

Sound asleep in the Post-Office!

sional visits of the watchmen.

on, until his destinution is reached

when he lays himself down that he

at least are not occupied.

disrobe as quietly as possible.

ing called up at any time.

privilege.

ing of ground for the erection of the fair buildings the atmosphere has cleared wonderfully, and there seems no doubt that the work will go forward Out to the city gate there flocks to-day Full many a malden garlanded with flowers Speeding to meet, amid the festooned bowers atisfactorily and rapidly. The fair's finances are all that any-

The city's bravest youths in rich array: For this the song the silver trumpets play— "Love! Love!" oody ever hoped for. Chicago has the \$10,000,000 required by law as the price of getting the fair. The popular sub-Andthere the noblest youth steps forth t cription was \$5,467,350, and the munigreet

Her, the most loved, the fairest maid of all,
With Beauty's prize—a hily pure and tail;
And, as the people shout fond glances meet.
And all the sounds proclaim this messag cipality subscribed \$5,000,000. An ther \$3,000,000 is now being raised.

\$1,000,000.

The government's appropriation for its exhibit and the building to contain it is \$2,500,000; but the money for the air is not all coming out of either Chicago or the United States treasury. Already the state appropriations gi the world's fair \$10 as against \$1 that the centennial had. Illinois will ap-A DORMITORY UP UNDER THE ROOF THAT propriate from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000. California has appropriated \$300,000, and other Pacific coast states are on No reference is made to the members their mettle. If the states where no appropriations have been made are as-liberal as those which have already winter months seek the seclusion of the Post-Office corridors during the night acted on the question, the total appropriations from that source will be over

TERPRISE-PLANS OF THE BUILD-

INGS AND OTHER WORKS,

There are between seven and eight The assertion is mount for the scores i of travel-stained, weary toilers who, in hundred men at work in Jackson Park the Government's hostelry, enjoy the and the management is now prepared omy. rest which their long hours of labor to declare the world's Columbian exposition fairly under way. There are to Just below the Post-Office roof is a be nine main buildings, the work of a dormitory containing sixty-five beds, and in some of these are sleeping, both at night and by day, those out-of-town workers in the Railway Mail Service the buildings, but have not yet publicable and the standard of architects believed to be the most expert in America. They have at night and by day, those out-of-town met and finally adopted the plans for the buildings, but have not yet publicable and the standard of architects believed to be the most expert in America. who desire to avail themselves of the lished them. Generally speaking, how ever, it may be said that the impression A queer business is this service, and of the grand group will be brilliant and

it exacts from the employes long hours classic.
of severe toil and gives them little time An idea of the immensity of the main for recreation. A man in the mail structures is conveyed in the statement service lives perhaps in Chicago. His that the nine buildings will cover a surtrain starts for New York. He at once face area of 1101 acres. This is exclubegins work upon the big mail pouches sive of the state and private buildings sorting out the letters so that they may The total cost of these palaces of art be dropped at the different stations and industry will be \$6,320,000. This, which the train passes. He must have with the other structures provided for a quick eye, ready intelligence and an will be twice the area and twice the lert hand, and there is no time for cost of the buildings at the last Paris

Unflaggingly the work goes exposition. A million dollars will be spent i Arriving here, he may if he wishes beautifying the park, exclusive of the go to a hotel. But there are other ob- architectural decorations, which will b ections than the expense of taking a on a magnificent scale. Gilded domes room in a hotel, especially if one desires to sleep during the day. There are many noises which probably will steams or sails down Lake Michigan. prevent the desired rest, or the sound Before he reaches his landing place he leeper may not be awakened in time. will have passed a town of palaces, To these men it is of great importance where, the states and foreign that they be out of bed in time to catch | will have their buildings laid out in their outbound trains, for a failure to wide curving avenues. But the most do so means dismissal from the service, dazzling spectacle will be seen when In the Post-Office dormitory beds are the boat approaches the pier. Here cheap and clean, and th re need be no the enormous structures referred to doubt in the mind of the tired man above will be seen. Stretching away from a circular har-

will be out of bed at the time he bor will be the lines leading the vision to the points of beauty of the buildings, The dormitory is on the fifth floor raised on terraces and each exposed of the Post-Office building. It is a the view. On the encircling piers and large room, about sixty feet by forty. running to a splendid statue of the rehree chandeliers hang from the ceil- public will be seen forty-four columns, ing, but they are altogether ornament- each bearing the coat-of-arms of a al, as the burners are never lighted, state. Then the view will turn upon one of the strict rules being that no the main court, an avenue several hunlights are permitted in the room. Be- dred feet wide, itself a marvel of grace fore the three large windows in one The buildings will be grouped about vall are drawn ourtains of a heavy, dark this purely decorative material, which, even on the sunniest landscape, of which Augustus St. days, effectually barout the smallght. Candens has charge. The largest nodations for aixty building will be that of the manufact five men. The beds are single iron ures and liberal arts. It will measure cots with a good mattress and comfort 1,700 by 800 feet, with two interior courts; and at its centre a great dome able pillows, the linen is scrupulously algan and there is an abundance of 350 feet in diameter. heavy coverings. At the head of each vorious buildings there will be a tower. ed is a wooden chair. This is all the 100 feet higher than the Eiffel tower.

urniture in the room. As the men from which an unequalled view may be are arriving and departing at all hours, | commanded. The dedicatory ceremonies on Octoand as there is plenty of demand for the beds, there is hardly an hour, day ber 12, 1892, will be made a great or night, that haif a dozen of the beds pageant. This dedication is to preserve the historical feature of the com-When the newcomer makes his ap- memoration of the discovery of Amerpearance he can, if he desires, go to ica. The formal opening of the fair the bath room. There is only one likelt will take place on May 1, 1893.

from the dermitory. Next to this is I was up at the White House says a I was up at the White House says a the reading, writing and conversation room, where the new arrival goes after the Cabinet to conclude its session my his ablutions. There he may meet the cars were saluted by sounds of laughthe Cabinet to conclude its session my teeth, Got yer forceps?"
sars were saluted by sounds of laugh"Naw." some of his friends, may read a newspaper or a book or write a letter.
Before retiring he puts his name in
a large registering book, also the
initials of the railroad route upon
which he is engaged, and lastly, the
there of which he desires to avia hour at which he desires to arise. room for more than twenty-five years, to society)—"You carried yourself cap-Then his bed is designated to him by and who never before heard such number, which is also entered upon the sounds in that apartment. The laugh- to the occasion." registry book opposite his name, and ter continued for two or three minutes noise is prohibited there, and he must by the President himself, his chuckle. lisrobe as quietly as possible.

Any anxiety regarding the possibility tory efforts of his advisers. When the of oversleeping would be needless.

There are three porters, each of whom Harmst know Harm in the first place where each bed in the revealed to me by one of the Secreta

dormitory is by its numb r, so that he ries, who said: will not arouse the wrong man. Next to were discussing a matter of saw another being to a tin can any compile from the register a considerable importance, an internative kerosene poured all over 'im, an' I saw small time table, showing the exact sional affair, in fact, when Secretary time at which the occupant of each bed Rusk offered a suggestion. It was dimust be called. Then he must find the rectly opposed to what Mr. Blaine right bed and awaken the sleeper, wanted, and he pooh-poched it in a Should the latter object to getting up spercilious sort of a way that was \$5 to get my little Fido safely back. it is the porter's duty to lift him out only too apparent. He evidently wantof bed with as little noise as possible, deposit him in his chair and stand over at all about the question under discushim until he is fully dressed or com- sion; and 'Old Agriculture' at once pletely awakened. It is soldom that saw the drift of his remarks, "As soon as Blaine finished. Rusk ture will contain no skylight. A chigh this has to be done, for the members of the mail service are accustomed to be- looked around the table with a comical room, with the north wall entirely of "Les Cerrites," is a descendant of enthusiasm and eloquence that not one

MISS MARQUERITE MERINGTON, the is you do that I'm the tail of this Cab-President of the Alumna of the Normal President of the Alumnwof the Normal is you do that I'm the tail of this Cablega, and Professor of Greek in the college, is young and attractive. She and her ensters were graduated at the Normal College at the same time, and how they are stated to have among them. It is that I'm the tail of this Cablega, and Professor of Greek in the President—'unless all the signs fail the tail 'll be kept right busy this summer keeping the flies off the rest of the party and the party of the same time. Then we all the signs for the rest of the party of the same time, and the party of the party of the party of the same time. they are stated to have among them the Administration. Then we all single heat. The inget weighed 8500 carried off all the prizes of their class.

HUMOROUS.

An expert in handrighting-The Onicago, April 8.—Since the break-

ess and beauty: "When I can read my title clear.

shingle of Bludboory, Blithers & Co., was blown from its place and landed on h.s bigh hat. 'You told me you were a driver "

"And here you are tending geese." •Well? Collector-"How about meeting this Merchant-"I can't do it to-day. But

"Well?"

The blue lays come when the are bleak The woodland paths to cheer. creek Are with us all the year.

,ll make a note of this meeting.

IT WAS NOT THERE. - Snooper-"I Hunker (surveying the garment)-"I

CRUEL .- "That was a sympathetic audience I had," asked the lecturer. "Yes. I thought they all seemed sorry for each other," said his bosom friend.

NEEDS A KEY.-Mr. Fresh, '94the elevated trains. oglyphics,"

A SLIPPERY OPINION, -Amateur Actor-"Well, what did you think of my Hamlet?" Candid Friend-"Er-um-; well, to tell the truth, if I'd been the old man's ghost-I'd ha'-spanked-you!22-

NOW FOR AN EXPLANATION-"He was awfully flattering. He said my cheek was the color of his favorite rose. said Maude. "He told me be liked vellow roses best," returned the genial Estelle.

COULDN'T PROCEED WITHOUT HIM. Old Gentleman-"My boy, where is your employer?" Office Boy—"Attending a funeral." O. G .- "Indeed! Whose? O. B.--"His own."

DISTANCE LENDS ENCHANTMENT ostess—Don't you think my daughter has a fine voice, Mr. Bronson, and that I ought to send her to Paris to have cultivated?" Bronson-"Yes; if I were you would send her at least as far as that.

said that all is fair in love and war, but Bloobumper-"What is it?" Spatts-"In love the fighting does not begin until after the engagement is

had \$50,000 a year," Unappreciative Wife-What for? You don't spend a quarter of your present income.

F. H -"Oh. I know: but then I could economize on a larger scale." BURGLARING A PUDE'S MOUTH .av. pard, they ain't none o' these fe lers here got anything," said train rob- I paid my bill the next day there was the California elephant scal is extinct;

"Yes they have, too," said No. 2 correspondent, and while waiting for "That ar' dude's got gold fillin' in his "Then gimme yer corkecrew, We gotter get them teeth."

BORE HIS HONORS HUNGRILY. - Jax.

Jixon (who didn't get all he wanted into the dormitory he is ushered. All and then died away, only to be revived to eat)—"Well, if I was, I was an empty honor, I can assure you.' HE WAS EQUAL TO THE EMERGENCY.

Mrs. de Flatte-"Boy, did you see a stray pug dog around here anywhere?" Smart boy -- 'Yes'm. I just saw one bein' chewed up by a big bulldog and I another bein' chopped up for sausage, Mrs. de Flatte (clutching at a railing

for support) - 'Oh, horrors! 1'd give

Smart Boy-"All right, mum. You wait here half a mimute.' A prominent photographer expresses the opinion that the gallery of the fu-

A CHARGE TO KEEP. How a New Hampshire Yanker

Keeps a Hotel.

"There are hotels, and there are hotels." said the story-teller to a New Favori's song of the American heir- York Tribune man, "but I think if I could enter one which would outstrip every rival in fifteen minutes. ] "This a bad sign," said Hicks, as the entered a small town in New Hampshire once just about dark. I found an old hackman who could not conceal

ing and straining uneasily.

But the green jays from across the the while. Fifteen cents was his too, is now thrown open to the sportsstore, smoking and reading-room, and the noble game once roaming the bought these \$3 trousers in a fit of econ- from the little counter ran up a nickle- broad continent in countless thousout a dinner bell lay on the candy howcase and a placard invited guests "to ring the bell for the proprietor." "I rang the bell once, but its voice that I dropped it in alarm. After oughing and shuffling my feet loudly or ten or fifteen minutes in the hope of raising some one I screwed my ourage up and rang the bell again-Professor, now how would you classi- this time vigorously. After another the language spoken by the guards on | wait a little man in his shirt sleeves | only in Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, and with slippered feet came in, and Professor Langue-"As verbal hier- without a word went to the diminutive

> the fountain. wanta room. "This seemed to surprise him greatly, out he went down under the counter again and this time came up with a ook. This is the register, he said.

wanted a guarantee of good faith. head and all around him, made such a moose readily fetches \$75. din that it nearly split my ears. Evi-

ing to get it in this way he opened a side window and began to bawl: Joe! Joe! Where are you?' In due course of time 'Joe' appeared. He was about had been digging.

'Show him No. 9,' he said. "I noticed the glass of beer stand-

there is one great difference between the sods fountain and I don't allow \$1.50 the pelt. Happily he ranges to "There were no lights in the halls. sheep, or big horn, is sharing the same but we found No. 9 up one flight of fate. stairs, and the boy tried to unlock the tried to shake it open, but that wouldn't SIGHED FOR LARGE-SCALE STINGI- do. Finally a terrified woman's voice NESS.—Frugal Husband—'I wish I wanted to know what the trouble was.

George, No. 9's taken.

"So it is, the laudlord cried back

"'What's that for?' I asked. "'That's for the beer,' said the voice.

Passports In Russia In Russia the passport becomes vast quantities. more needful than money. Not because people are halted on the street to show their passport, as is currently supposed, itally, old fellow. Your were an honor nor because police line the streets and are waiting for strangers at every corner, but because it is impossible to get either in or out of Russia, or to Boston this month, will probably be get food and lodging when one is there Mrs. Annie Besant, once the associate without it. The police on the streets of Charles Bradlaugh in the secularist know very well that strangers have movement in England. Mrs. Besant's their passports or they would not be their passports or they would not be there. First of all, it is difficult to and lecturer on social questions, and as buy tickets to Russia without showing an earnest worker among the poor in a passport vised by the Russian con-aul at the starting point. By the horself a Theosophist, and will appear steamship lines no passenger comes on board the boat without the Russian consul's written permission, and by consul's written permission, and by the London Theosophical magazine, in the railways, while the greater hurry under the joint editorship of Mme. to buy tickets without showing any documents, no visitor arrives at the MRS ZEREDDA G. WALLACE TO rontier without very earnestly wish- mother of General Lew Wallace, recenting he had one.

twinkle in his eyes, and said, 'It's all glass, and a roof open to the sky, will right for you to say I don't know anylhing about this affair. I know as well painted in light color gives admirable stories of early and contemporary illumination, without the disadvanta- Spanish-Californian life, the first of the series, "The Conquest of Dona Jacoba." having been accepted by Blackwood's Magazine. Another, "A Ramble with Eulogia," will also make its first appearance in an English Magazine. RUDYARD KIPLING'S father is a professor in an Indian art school.

GAME EXTERMINATION.

RAILROADS AND THE "MAN WITE A GUN" DOING THE WORK

unique-hotel competition were started The Bison, Moose, Elk and Other Animals Getting Lamentably Scaroe

Railroads and the "man with the gun" are proving too much for game, large and small; the first making his astonishment at seeing a stranger easily accessible what, not long ago, in the town. After asking me where was remote, almost trackless, wilder-I came from, how long I was going to ness and mountain fastness, and the stay, and where I wanted to go he breech-loading gun, especially the dumped me into an old carriage and magazine type, enabling the veriest started to drive up the street at a slow tyro to find his mark. The last link in walk, the windows, the sides and the that great chain of rails that has been scats of the vehicle rattling and creaking and straining uneasily is the new transcontinental line, the with the we pulled up in front of the table batel which had a transport Railway, invading, as it does, the last little hotel, which had a tremen-stronghold of the Rocky Mountain dously big name, he let me open the goat, mountain sheep, elk, and woodback door and draw out my own light land caribou. The wild country about baggage, calmly sitting on his seat all St. Mary's Lake, the Kootenay lands, charge, and after paying it I went in- man, cattle raiser, miner, lumberman, to the hotel. The front room was a and granger. Happily in the Yellowcombination office, candy and cigar stone Park are collected some herds of plated soda fountain. The room was ands. What remains is in sad need of about 10x12. There was nobody in it, protection from the pelt hunter and the wanton slaver. Practically speaking, the American

extinct. Eighteen years ago there was so cracked, and hoarse, and gruff were millions of them. The elk, so the author thinks, will be the next to go; being easy to kill, and his magnificent head and massive antlers in great demand. Once they were spread over the United States, but are now found Idaho, Oregon, and Washington. The prong-horned antelope, that soda fountain, hunted around under the | picturesque creature, is scarcely good counter for a glass, and finding it pro- for ten years more outside the Yellowceeded to draw a glass of beer from stone Park. He lives in the praires, open plains, or park-like meadows, and can be outwitted by the veriest bungler

with a good run. Moose, since they range up to the artic regions, cannot be wiped out, but in the United States will scarcely last 'Put your name down on it.' as if he as twenty years, there remaining now probably less than 150 head, most of While I was registering eight days them in Northern Maine, Northern away from any one else the landlord | Minnesota, and in the main ranges of seized the bell, and, waving it over his the rockets. The head of a large bulk

dently he wanted something, but fail- tudes as the moose, but happily loves The caribou ranges the same latithe thick woods, the leafy tangles, and evergreen forests, and will behard to exterminate. The black tail, 12 years old and a sight to behold, hav- or mule deer, our author thinks, will ng just come up from a well which he | go long before his congener, the Virginia white tail. This latter does his "This gentleman, said mine host own thinking, being keen-eyed and wants a room. He went down under alert, and skulking in the thickest timthe counter for a third time, and this ber, will not, in all likelihood, ever betime brought forth a key with a big driven even from the Eastern States. The Rocky Mountain goat is as gooding untouched and asked him if pro- known, and he is being slaughtered athibition wasn't in force in his town. known, and he is being slaughtered at "I'm deputy shertif, he said, with wholesale, the anthor having recently is a jerk of his head. Them's my hand bought seventy live skins, tanned and tents, boulding to a pair hanging on dressed, from a Brooklyn language for Glacier Bay, Alaska. The mountain

The ancient Hudson Bay Fur comdoor, but it wouldn't unlock. We pany is winding up its affairs, there old fur buyer, recently returned from "We want this room, cried the the Northwest, says the business of gathering-furs is dead. The heaver 'You can't have it.' she said. 'it's has become scarce, trappers now seeking the once despised muskrat and velled down-stairs: even the little gray rabbit to make up-Take any room you can find. skins are in great demand. The South— "We found one easily enough, for ern fur seal is gone, and Pacific coastlo. 9 was the only one taken. When boachers are slaving indiscriminately; the walrus is rare; the great arctic seacow is gone, its congener, the manatee, hotel proprietor, in a deputy-sheriff a curiosity. Bears, particularly the grizzly, wolves and foxes are fast going, and milliners' taxidermists arenow slaughtering the singing birds in-

### PERSONAL.

One of the most distinguished delegates to the American Section of the Philosophical Society, to be held in Blavatsky and Mrs. Besant.

ly adressed a meeting-in Washington upon the topic, "Why the Members of the W. C. T. U. desire Woman Suff-MRS. FRANKEIN ATHERTON, the author rage." Mrs. Wallace is seventy four-years of the remarkable California story, old, but she spoke for an hour with such

> D. D. MARTIN, of Dublin, Cal., made quite a raid on the squirrels after a recent storm. He prepared five gallons of poisoned barley and scattered it near the squirrel holes on forty-six acres of land, and succeeded in killing 4281 "by



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prices have been declining.

The imports of manufactures of wool ens, exclusive of carpets, for January and February, 1891, in comparison with the same period of 1890, show a falling off of \$4,500,000. Estimating that each ollar's worth of cloth previously imported represented three pounds of un-washed wool (manufacturers claim that each dollar represents four pounds), the ncreased wool consumed in the United States in making goods here that were ormerly imported is 13,500,000 pounds. Deducting the clothing wool importaons, which for the above two months show an increase of 3.500,000 pounds. leaves the net increased consumption of American wool for these two mouths 10,000,000 pounds. At this rate, asmerly, were imported are now being made here - of which there is no doubt —the increased use of American wool for the year 1891 under the McKinley

bill should be 60,000,000 pounds. During the past five years of depres ion in woolen manufacturing a large P.S.TILTON & SON. number of American mills failed, nearly all of which are either now running on full time or are being rapidly put in osition to start up at an early date.

> After six week's investigation, the New Orleans Grand Jury completed its labors on the Hennessy case and the killing of the Italiaus at the Parish Prison. It made a presentment to Judge Marr, in which it indicts O'Malley and five associates for jury bribing, accuses three of the jury of having been brilled, condones the action of the meb in "Old Reliable!" lynching the Italians, and testifies to its belief in the existence of the Mada.

After a few hours' session, the Supreme Court of Nebraska rendered decision ousting Governor Boyd (Dem.) and declaring ex-Gov. Thayer (Rep.) entitled to the seat.

The United States Senate Committee Buffile . The general opinion of those testhying was that free intercourse in frade between the two countries would:

by beneficial to the people on both sides

It was reported at San Diego, Cal., that the Chilian maurgent vessel Itata was seized by order of Secretary Blaine, as it had received arms and ammunition within the three-mile limit.

Grace Greenwood is nearly blind. owing to cataracts on her eyes, and will soon become entirely so, should, the operation be not successful.

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at Chew Road and Tenth Street; or my house with five or ten acres; or ten or twelve acres on Second Road; or the whole 27 acres, with house; at Second Road and Tenth S reet. Inquire on the place.

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The Republican.

SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1891.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Thursday was Ascension Day.

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to a Philadelphian.

morrow morning, at 8:30.

the summer, next Friday.

advertisement, each week?

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the Grand Army Post will attend.

We understand that our Board of chool Trustees are regionally consider- Boston, will hold a series of meetings in ing the advisability of locating the new | the Universalist Church, beginning on school-house on the lot where the old Tuesday next, May 12th, and continuto the rear of the lot. We don't like it, ings will begin at 8 o'clock P. M. All

at all, and there are many others of the are cordially invited to attend. same mind. The only reason we have Forest fires in Galloway Townheard for retaining this location is on ship wrought destruction last week. said to be many who sympathize with burned, -losses estimated at \$50,000, -No uncalled-for letter in our Post this plea. We suggest that those of our including much valuable timber. At readers who feel interested in the matter | Port Republic. Oceanville. Smithville. button-hole the Trustees when they and other points, large forces of men have a chance, and tell them your pref- worked day and night to save property.

above was in type, that the proceedings mingling of saw and hammer, merry rapidly. A pair of twins were born on of our annual school meeting are void, whistle, and happy song as the labor so far as they pertain to the new school progressed. Absalom Doughty, a well-known building. The law requires the assemcitizen of this county, died at his home bled voters to select a location and to fix the price to be paid therefor. The Messra, Stockwell & Andrews Trustees will probably call a special sold two choice building lots, Thursday,

meeting at an early date.

Rev. James H. Batten, of Winslow. will preach in the Hammonton M. E. Church to-morrow, at 10:30 A.M. residing on Oak Road, died very sud- Service. Frank E. Roberts is having his denly last Saturday night, from heart building painted, and has put a corru- failure. He had been unwell for several gated iron awning over the store door. days, but not entirely confined to the The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Baptist house. Saturday night, he rose from Church had a pleasant sociable Thurs- his couch and started to walk to an day evening, at the residence of Wm.B. | easy chair, but fell to the floor, and had ceased to breathe when his near neigh-The lecture on "Brightest England," by Rev. George Boddis, did not funeral services were held on Tuesday draw a very large audience, Tuesday afternoon, conducted by Rev. P. Cline, and largely attended. Mr. Field, tho' The Overseer of Highways made some decided improvements on Bellevue rare common-sense, honesty, energy, snow after mid day, on Wednesday Avenue this week, notably near the and carnestness. We thave oftentimes Strawberry blossoms and early vegeta-Moses Stockwell, administrator

manner will be missed by many appremeet next Tuesday and complete the . The Executive Committee of the day morning, her clothing caught fire. venr's business. The new Board will New Jersey State Teachers' Associa- She ran out of doors to keep the house That was a grand, much needed of teachers, has decided to hold the next ling, and was seen by Jos. Jarvis, who rain which came during Saturday night. annual convention at Asbury Park, went to the rescue; but she was Until the cold-snap reached us, nature July 1st, 2nd, and 3rd. An attractive frightened that he could not hold her

reloiced in the refreshment.

programme will be presented. Hon.W. and do much before her clothing was not that he was waiting for 2 when at Education, will be present and dotter from the line was waiting for 2 when an address. Circulate have been gent and not deep that she would not address. Circulate have been gent and not deep that she would not address. Circulate have been gent as The new Methodist Church will show hall him such after arrival.

The post who sang a few days of Education, will be present and detiver. Cinculate the first she would not hold her that he could not hold her deep that the could not hold her deep many all burden. The present and do much before her clothing was nearly all burden. She died that all that all that all the present and do much before her clothing was nearly all burden. She died that all that all that all that all that all that all the present and do much before her clothing was nearly all burden. She died that all the present and do much before her clothing was nearly all burden. She died that all that The change in Camden & Atlantic a large attendance. It is hoped that Railroad time-table only affects Ham- those who have not responded will do monton by changing the Sunday morn- so at once. E. H. Cook, New Bruns-

ing up-accommodation, which leaves at wick, is President. Mr. Contine Chew and family hereby tender sincere thanks to the Philadelphia, acknowledges the receipt 10:30 A. M., 3:00 P. M., and 7:30 P. M. hereby tender sincere thanks to the neighbors and friends, and the Epworth League, for kind remembrance in their recent bereavement.

of \$18.50 to purchase braces for Willie Palmer, and adds (addressing Mr. Fairbest talent in Hammonton, under the child): "Allow me to extend thanks to leadership of W R. Seely. It will be a day to be remembered. secured a supply of those old papers? ously. The little fellow is happy and We'll adhere to the advertised price - contented, and has had everything done adopted the following: ten cents per hundred - until this lot is for his comfort and welfare that was Whereas, The Great Spirit has

Russell Post will be held next Saturday regards the use of his limbs " ments for the observance of Memorial Squire Pressey, on complaint of J. D. usefulness and pleasure to those are Day. It is hoped that there will be a Fairchild, agent of the S. P. C. A., And be it further charged with crucily treating a horse, Resolved, That in the loss of brother Chas Last Sunday, Joe hired a team of Will. Michaels this tribe is deprived. And best Catha are vulgar, senseless, offen-Maloney, and with two companions Resolved, That in respect for our decease sive and impious : they leave a poisome trail upon the lips, and stamp odium drove to Egg Harbor. When they re- brother, our Charter te draped for the period turned the horse was dripping with Resolved That a some of upon the soul. They are inexcusable; they gratify no sense, while they outperspiration and bore great welts where be presented to the family of our deceased the whip had been applied, and the

rage taste and dignity. carriage was badly damaged. The A friend residing on Thirteenth Justice fined him five dollars and costs. Street rays that Wednesday morning's Added to the bill for repairs, this made frost was very disastrous in his locality, a costly Sunday trip. -killing strawberry, peach, pear, and Some one handed us a slip cut apple blossoms, and damaging the undeveloped buds on raspberry canes.

Mr. Knights has followed the business; and Columbia Avenue. Johnnie, younger son of John W. Myers, attempted to climb into Elvins dursigned, up to and including Friday, Circumstances have made it ne- & Son's was on, Tuesday; his foot was: May 20th, 1891, for the labor of caring for Pastor L. R. Swett to spend caught by the wheel, and the boy was for and lighting the Street Lamps of the Town of Hammouton for one your,—the to morrow at Woodbury. Rev. J. J. thrown violently, breaking the bone and Town of Hammouton for one of Town to furnish all supplies. Plerson will preach in the Baptist bully bruising one leg. The little sui-

Swett's farewell service; but he will be William J. Haines, who has just been with us again on the 24 h inst., when mustured in by Frank P. Blair Post, G. A. R., of St. Louis, is 103 years old

Rev. A. J. Patterson, D. D. of

erence, and why. The Board desire to do whatever will be the best for all Baptist Church. The dusting brush,

concerned, and meet the wishes of the scrub-brush, and the paint-brush are being wielded by arms accustomed to Later .- We have learned, since the their use. You might have heard the St. Mark's Church, Sunday after

Ascension, May 10th. Holy Communion at 7:30 A. M. Morning Prayer, Litany, and Sermon at 10:30. Evening Prayer and Sermon at 7:30. Sunday We have once more the sad duty | School, 3:00 P. M. Children's service of recording the death of an aged friend. at 3:30. Please notice change of time David Fields, aged 71 years, a farmer for the Sunday School and Children's

sor The St. Agnes Guild of St. Mark's Church will give an "Apron 18th, at the residence of Miss Bodine, on Grape Street. If storming, next fair evening. Every adult-will receive an bor, Mr. Jenkins, reached him. The apron. A pleasant entertainment has been arranged. Admission, 20 cents;

Bed Ugh! ice, frost, and snow on the somewhat eccentric in manner, had the 6th of May. Frost and snow at early respect of all who knew him, for his dawn, cold winds, hail, and flurries of listened with pleasure as he addressed bles badly nipped, and fruit-blosseme an audience upon temperance, fruit- could not have entirely escaped. On of the estate of Nicholas McCurdy, will growing, or some topic in which he was Thursday morning the temperature had interested. His clear voice and eloquent | moderated considerably.

While Mrs. Tony Lanzaro was working around her stove on Wednestion, at the request of a large number and little two-year-old baby from burn-

The other Churches in town have been invited to participate in the afternoon and evening services. Bishop Cyrus D. Foss, D.D., LL.D., Rev. Thos. Hanlon, B. A letter from Dr. Middleton, D. D., and Rev. M. Relyea, P. E., will lately of the Homeopathic Hospital in preach. Services will commence a

Shaumunkin Tribe of Red Men

possible; and it is to be hoped that he remove our esteemed brother, Chas, Michaels, will leave the institution much improv- from the earthly hunting-grounds of our will leave the institution much improvfathers; therefore be it
Resolved, That it be recorded on our speak ing book of Shaumunkin Tribe that o Russell Post will be held next Saturday Triangle Co Jos. Dayton was brought before and brother charles Michaels was a good friend and brother, and that his life was one of

> Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions brother, and published in our town papers. J. M. AUSTIN,

F. A. LEHMAN, WM, McK. NORTH. Committe Humphrey's Specific No. 10 cures

from a periodical, containing a very fine constipation. For poor appetite, weak picture of Will. A. Whitmore, over an stomach, sluggish liver, feeble kidneys, N. S. Ellis and J. Knights have article in which the young man is given depressed strength, want of vigor, and formed a co partnership for supplying deserved praise for business energy and as an anti-billious and anti-malaria pure water, and are ready to contract enterprise, with a description of his Thousands are cured by it. Sold by

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JAMES H. SEELY.

SAM'L R. HOLLAND. Council's Committee on Street Lights

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pound glass jars. Try one. Cheese, from 11 to 16 cents. We still handle King's Creamery Butter the best ir the

Black's General Store, Hammonton,

and vicinity.

and true to its name, for the outside surface has very much of the aspect of sea waves. One rib is raised, the alternate rib depressed. These are made in coffee-colored, silk lace, black or white lace, or of chiffon. White silk lace cambric tie. fringed with grass is to be a feature in parasols for garden parties. Some of the later styles are double squares covered with frills of chiffon embroidered in colored flowers, but it is doubtful if they find much favor. 'A new silk and ribbon embroidery, in relief, is also used in the adornment of parasols and many plain silks show spots of metallic gold as large as a nickel, while others are edged with gold braid. Silk-covered ribs are very stylish and

the outside materials are put over the frame either plain or full. Rosettes of the material ornament the ferule and handle. The colors most favored are black, white, maize, gray, tan and lavender. Combinations of black lace over bright-colored linings are always pretty and have the merit of richness without ostentation.

The use of lighter colors and white,

on account of lack of durability, will. however, be confined to those who do not count the cost. One of the most beautiful of these has a typical lace effect. A delicate all-over pattern in gold-colored silk, embroiders a black crepe finely shirred to the centre. A deep lace flounce, scalloped and beautifully embroidered, finishes the edge. crepe is transparent, showing a yellow lining of twilled silk and the ribs and runners are covered with the same silk. The bamboo handle is finished with a gold band and Dresden mount. Another is of pale green crepe tossed up about the foundation like the green form of the sea. From point to No. 957, STREIGHT SKIRT, This mapoint were festooned ruches and a terial for this skirt is the woollen desper and fuller thene was about the circle dutted with huge volvetspote and edge ... However, were everywhere our ormaleured at the Lool by a velvet ber-

the point of the stick, and decorating der to match cut in points. The skirt the handle. In and out among this hangs straight without fulness in front, gray-green foam were pussy-willows, and is pleated in the back. so real that you wanted to put your hand out and touch them, feeling sure of the soft, warm sensation that you get every time you touch the real pussy-willows. An exquisite creation was of black guaze with deep frills of most delicate black net. Tiny spots of real gold thread were sprinkled here and there, and over the canopy poised and glittered two gold butterflies on invisible wires. Another of pale, pink silk, deep and bell-shaped, looked like a veritable morning glory. Over the outside trailed vines of morning glories with heart-shaped leaves and bells of

the tip of the stick swung two buds, one half-opened. In the window of a leading store on Twenty-third street, was displayed recently an exquisite corriage parasol of white silk. A large medallion in point lace, representing the scene of the "old caken bucket," covered three of its gores. The stick was of Manilla cane and the handle in imitation of Sevres,

lt was truly a wo

pink and purple and white, while from



No. 986

The plain and figured surah and Ohina silk designs are the mexpensive parasols of the season; they are finished with one or more ruffles of the silk, either pinked or hemmed. The sun umbrellas are of a larger size, of twilled silk, and will answer for a light shower. Among the new designs of sun um-brellas are seen types exactly opposite, yet equally desirable. Some of them will be chosen for their solidity and strength, while others will be admired for their slender sleance, the latter

No. 986. Derby Jacket.—Fawn-colored tweed and brown moire silk are or this jacket. The three employed for this jacket. The three stitching Sleeves full on the shoulders quarter length fronts are rounded at and ornamented at the wrists with the bottom and fitted to the bodice by means of a slanting gore, which starts soutache. from under the arm-holes and disappears in the pocket. The long taper-One of the newest, called "waves of the sea," is quite a novel departure and true to its name, for the outside ornamented with buttons at the wrist. The low waistcoat is made of creamcolored pique and ornamented with gilt buttons. Linen shirt front with gold or pearl studs, high collar and white

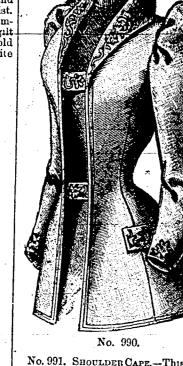
> No. 988. No. 988. SKIRT. -Straight skirt of

wool goods with satin stripes. The back of the skirt is cut on the bias and

mounted in straight pleats; the front of the skirt is perfectly plain and orna-mented with cut jet stars forming a

No. 989.

YEARS OLD.—This garment is made of



No. 991. Shoulder Cape.—This triple shoulder cape may be made of any suitable colored cloth and velvet. The nodel is of cuir colored cloth; the codice portion, both front and back, of ronze plush with Medici collar of the ame material. Brandebourgs of pasementeric close the fronts at top and oottom. The edge of the three capes is ornamented with a narrow gold galloer ed straw trith



No. 992. BOY'S COAT, Deligo and Delincon Delincon.

wool-colored planded cloth is used for of three.

our model. The back and fronts are 19th row—Turn, chain 3, make 4. The post-office still remains, as do one. our model. The back and fronts are both pleated and crossed in form of a dc. between 1st and 2nd stitch of each or two stores.

| Description of the post-office will remains, as do one fich over a V shaped plastron of beign set of three.
| Colored beignline. Straight sleeves light on the shoulder terminate just bedied in the shoulder terminate just bedied and 3rd stitch of the leadville and Aspen, at what was known as Independence in 1880 and low the elbow over a full sleeve of bengaline confined at the wrist by a lith row. bengaline confined at the wrist by a narrow band of the same material. High collar of bengaline. Cord and tassel of silk surrounds the wrist and is knotted on the left side.

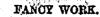
| Known as Independence in 1880 and for a few years thereafter, not a single soul is now living. Hundreds of deserted houses are standing tenantless and some of the control of the group of the group of the control of the group of th knotted on the left side.



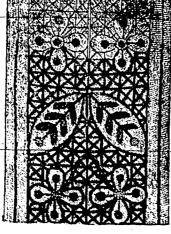
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HIGH HEELS, it is sai', owe their ori gin to Persia, where they were introduced to raise the feet from the burning ands of that country. One must not only cultivate one's

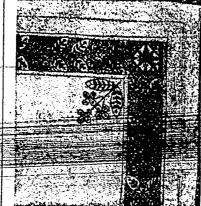
other ends down to the 16th row, and friends, but cultivate one's friendships, No. 989. BLOUSE FOR A BOY FOUR preserving them with care, looking after em, so to speak, and watering them rench blue wool trimmed with hands I nom day to day.



flax thread on a pattern previously drawn on the linen cloth, which may be adapted to many purposes.



The border illustrated is three inches ide and worked on strong white linen with red, brown and green-gray wash silks, the latter in two shades. The cut in stantonian tones: "Clears." Or trellis ground is made by long stitches out in stentorian tones; "Cleora." Or going lengthwise and crosswise, with looking out of the window only two large cross-stitches between in brown houses could be seen. silk. Space is left for the flowers and What a change time had wrought, leaves, which are embroidered in sating In June of 1879 this same town was stitch in gray silk with the addition of by far the largest place between Canon a few gold threads. The square at the City and Leadville. Almost every corners is worked in cross-stitch, the conceivable branch of business was corner ornament in the inner centre represented, and in most of them there matches the border pattern and har- was active competition. Houses were matches the border pattern and was active competitions, and lumber going up as if by magic, and lumber



A hem stitched hem about an inch working.

CROCHETED FAN TIDY .- One of our Michigan subscribers sends us the folowing directions for a very pretty fan | for years. Make a chain of 12 stitches and join

1st row.—24 stitches of double cro-

stitch of 1st row.

3rd row.—Repeat 2nd row 7 times. 9th row.—Turn, chain 3, make 3 d c. in each stitch of last row.

No. 992. Boy's Coar.—Beige and between 1st and 2nd stitch of the group put on airs in 1879, at, which time

peat from \*.

16th row.—Tarn, chain 4, \* make 4 on which it was printed is now sticking dc. between 2nd and 3rd stitch of each out of the office windw. The proprie-17th — 23rd row.— Same as 16th row except 6 dc. instead of 4.

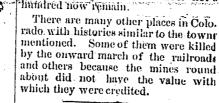
CROCHETED FAN TIDY.

of the fan on the wrong side, carry the

Cut as many strips of ribbon, almost

ow except 6 dc. instead of 4.

23rd—26th, row.—Same as 17th row.
There was great excitement at Romanda, in Saguache County in 1882. excet 10 de. instead of 6. Finish with a shell of 12 dc. around the edge knotting a fringe thread into W. B. McKinney, now of the Pueble



Energy will do anything that can be the length of your tidy, as you have shells on the lower edge; fasten one circumstances, no opportunities will



HAND BAG.

HAND BAG.—Take an old wicked basket of the desired shape, and line it with brown satin, letting the lining extend to form a bag top finished with draw strings. Work is strong crochet cotton, of the color o the satin. in simple stitch a cover which should be stiffened with glue and dried after it is shaped over the basket. If de sired the points where the crochet row cross may be tipped with bronze. Finish with ribbon bows.

### DEAD COLORADO TOWNS.

Deserted Villages that Were Once Allyn

The other day a representative of

commanded almost a fabulous price Saloons were found in almost every. block, and dance halls were scattered about in profusion. But a month later the town concluded to move, and a few weeks later the majority of its residents had taken up their permanen abode in what is now the flourishing town of Salida.

Colorado has many places with s history'something similiar to that of Cleora, which, by the way, was named in honor of the belle of Arkausas Valley, Miss Cleary Harles

Hollinsville, near Carlbon, was a were at a premium. Hundreds of people were proud to call it their home and it was thought to be founded on a rock. Today the rock is still there. but the population has fled to the four

"How is that town of Loma on the Rio Grande River getting on?" said & broad completes the whole. This tray gentleman vesterday who left the cloth and other articles similarly work. State in 1874. "I visited it just before ed can be bought ready marked for I left the Territory, and I thought is would likely make a good place." Jack rabdits have been jumping through the few remaining adobe buildings

The materials used are cream- Kit Carson had a population of alcolored linen thread, No. 60, and a most 20,000 people in 1869, and the piece of blue ribbon, No. 2. majority of them resided in dugouts. When the railroad pushed on to Denthe ring.

24 stitches of double crover the following year, the residents of Kit Carson headed the procession. Sunshine in 1875 had a population of several thousand, while today there

is only a handful of people there. Buckskin Joe and Hall Valley ir 10th row .- Turn, chain 3, make 3 dc. Park County, were once flourish a centre of the group of two. places, but about all that is left of 11th row.—Turn, chain 3, make 3 dc. them is their name. Weston tried to

known as Independence in 1880 and and some of them are quite pretentious, 15th row.—Turn, chain 4, \* make 4 A newspaper was once published in dc. fasten between the dc. chain 5, re- the corporate limits of the city, and

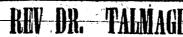
Press, and it was a good one, too. Everything boomed except the mines, and the tenderfeet pronounced i another Leadville. Four thousand people almost broke their necks to get there, and of all that number not a

rado, with histories similar to the towns mentioned. Some of them were killed by the onward march of the railroads and others because the mines round about did not have the value with

make a two-legged animal a man with-

then weave them in and out between It is a good thing to laugh, at any each row, the length of the fan.

Make a full bow of ribbon and sew is an instrument of happiness. Beasts on the starting point of the fan to con- can weep when they suffer, but they. ceal the stitches and ends of ribbon. | cannot laugh.



The Brooklyn Divine's Sunday Sermon.

Subject: "The New Tabernacle."

TEXT: "What mean ye by these stones?"

Joshus iv., 6.

from the Acropalis, the hill adjoining Mars shakings. We want to throw defection into Hill, the Greek Government makes it impose the enemy's ranks. We want to make them

see, my friends, I parson you to callest with the question of my text, and I demand of the question of my text, and I demand of the third problems of the prob

Subdued.

Two missionaries who had been long deed "a whale," says the Pittsburg. in the land replied to the Maori orator. Post. He is over six feet high and

bishop should live in the middle of the ed more than he is liked. diocese, instead of at one end. Con- He is naturally sarcastic. His cutvinced by the marked-out space, the ting remarks, cool self-complacency

eastern markets is rapidly becoming a ware of than one to like the fruit larger in size than ever be fairs. - Lyman Abbott.

Hill, the first divergence makes it maps a state of the care years. We want to throw defection into the first divergence of the care years. We want to throw defection into the care years and a state of the care years. We want to the care years and strong the care years. We want to popularize Christ. We would like to tell the story of His love here until hant woman, who received us as though we had been old acquaintances, and through Mr. Throughs, the Frime Minister of Greece, and Mr. Showden, our American Minister of Plenipoentary, and Dr. Manatt, our American Consul, that suggestive tablet was sawed from the pulpit of rock on which a rain process of the consulting that suggestive tablet was sawed from the pulpit of rock on which a rain marked it. This dospel. Long at the story of the state of the law, and the Sacrifice, and the Gospel. This day I present them to the church and to all who shall gaze upon them. Thus you have my answer to the question, "What man you by these stores."

But you cannot divert me from the question of the best as I first put it. I have interpreted these four memorishion my right had been of the best as I first put it. I have interpreted these four memorishion my right had been old acquaintances in the formulation of the best as I first put it. I have interpreted these four memorishion my right had been old acquaintances in the formulation of the best as I first put it. I have interpreted these four memorishion my right had been old acquaintances the house in the towers. The quantity of the state of the pulpit of the best as and about a in the towers. The quantity of the pulpit is not the desired of the best and the state of the best of the best of the best of the best of the pulpit is not the control of the latter of the best of whether the property of the street of the property of the prop

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-He has a light complexion, a par-His brother, taking a spear, marked tially bald head, a straggling brindle out a large space on the gravel walk, moustache and a cold, cynical drawl divided it into three parts and then in his speech. Mr. Reed's ability is: asked whether it was not fair that the unquestioned, but he is probably fear

and evident mild contempt for the great majority of his confreres have Bringing California fruits to the made him regarded more as one to be-

> When the face of the small boy has set look it is evidence that mischief s about to be hatched.—Binghamion

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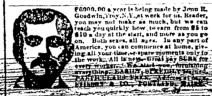
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