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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17, 1888.

Ir takes only about \$500 to heal the broken heart of a Nebraska girl who has been Jilted by her lover. Hearts are easily repaired there, it would seem.

A NEGRO who was fishing from the over-hanging branches of an immense tree at the Savannah river had the misfortune to fall into the stream, tree and all, and floated down the river 250 miles before he was rescued. His captors immediately named him "The Dark Secret."

THE Lafayette Register says the newspaper man who copies an item without credit is looked upon by the fraternity with distrust, but when the credit is given to the contemporary in which the item never appeared, distrust is turned to disgust. To this an Astoria paper that scarcely ever credits anything with even an "Ex." adds that still worse is the custom of nipping an item or a good thing, and putting "Ex." after it.

A MIDDLE aged, respectable looking individual, with a woman of remarkable lovliness laying on his arm has been victimizing the railway ticket scalpers of Chicago by the Jews ate their Easter Lamb, and celeselling them counterfeit tickets. It takes a lovely woman to draw the wool over the eyes of these gentry. The fact that this sort of racket was worked on over a hundred of these fakirs shows how universal the Chicagoan's weakness is and how well the rascal in question understood it.

WHEN a man in Pennsylvania loves he does so with a mad fervor A. D. 31. that is utterly without regard as to results. Here was Ralph Bailey, of Lock Haven. He was sixty years old, but the old man had so much blood in him that he ran away with the afflanced girl of his son-a pretty and vivacious girl of eighteenand this is why we say that in Pennsylvania when the passion of love madly surges through the and uncoined constancy, for he perbrain it spaces neither age, sex nor force must do the right, because he condition.

and constructed the Merrimac, the into ladies' favors, they do always first ironelad ever built, and who reason themselves out again. What, thus changed completely the system of naval warfare, is now but a ballad; a good leg will fail; a wielding a broadax in the navy straight back will stoop; a black yard at Norfolk He is au old man, beard will turn white; a curled pate almost eighty, but is compelled to will grow baid; a full eye will wax toil from early until late. He has hollow; but a kind heart, Kate, is had an eventful career, and his life the sun and moon, or rather the sun has been a marked contrast to that and not the moon; for it shines of John Ericsson, who constructed bright and never changes, but keeps the Monitor, and whose old age has its course truly." been free from want.

DISEASED CATTLE.

of all stock dealers and meat consum- county fair."

should result in measures of protection of cattle owners and boards of health. Indeed every board of supervisors should take this important matter in hand, as the diseases now in the state among cattle are fatal to man. Mr. A. S. Mercer, the agent of the bureau of animal industry, and Dr. Thos. Bowhill, M. R. C. where 900 cattle out of a herd of 1200, belonging to Mr. Breen | Hfe. of San Juan, died in thirty days. these diseases and of anthrax at which we wish to reap. Gonzales where a large number of by eating anthrax meat. The inspector refers to the historical fact of 60,000 of the people of Naples dying in 1617 through using the days of the people of flesh of animals diseased with anthrax, and for centuries this disease been poisoned with the flesh of health and the board of health of San Francisco have had the subject under discussion and have appointed inspectors of markets, stock, and shughter houses.

The Date of the Crucifixion.

Herr Kulb, the German savant, in a work recently published, shows that there was a total eclipse of the moon concomstantly with the earthquake that occurred when Julius Caesar was assassinated, on the 15th of March, B. C. 44. He has also calculated the Jewish calendar to A. D. 41, and the result of his researches fully confirms the facts recorded by the Evangelists of the wonderful physical events that accompanied the crucifixion. Astron omical calculations prove, without a shadow of doubt, that on the 14th day of the Jewish mont "Nism (April 6,) there was a total colipse of the sun, which was accompanied in all probability by the earthquake, "when the veil of the Temple was earth did quake, and the rock rent," (Matt. xxxu. 51.) St. Luke describes the sixth hour (12 noon), and there was dark ness over all the land till the ninth hour (3 p.m.) and the sun was darkened. (Luke xxii. 44.) This mode of reckening corresponds pertectly with the result of another calculation our author made by reckoning backward from the great total eclipse of inithe year A. D. 31. As the vernal equi nox of the year fell on March 25th, and is clear April 6th was identical with Nissan 14th, of the Jewish calendar, which moreover, was on Friday, the Paraskevee, or day of preparation for the Sabbath, and this agrees with the Hebrew Talmud. Thus by the united 'estimony of astronmy, archaeology, traditional and Biblical history, there can be but little doubt that the date of the Crucitizion was April 6th,

Shakespeare to the Girls.

Did you ever read Shakespeare's advice to girls about the selection of a husband? It is the best in print yet without excepting Poor Richard and Hannah More; "Dear Kate, take a fellow of plain

bath not the gift to woo in other places; for these fellows of infinite John L. Porter, who designed tongue that can rhyme themselves a speaker is but a prater; a rhyme is

"My daughter Julia," says the editor of the Seymour (Ind.) Times, becoming disgusted with the roy-Another California exchange in ing printers we had to employ, dereference to the terrible cattle termined to do all the work herself. malady that appears to be afflicting She set every type in the current some portions of our sister state says: issue of the paper, including new The report of a government agent advertisements, and had three upon the diseased live stock of the columns left over for next week; southern part of the state, published besides which she did a big washing, by the San Francisco Chronicle of read about fifty newspapers, and Thursday last, deserves the attention took two days' recreation at the

W. C. T. U. COLUMN.

The Juvenile Societies,

Francis E. Willard says statistics show us that of every one hundred men who reform from drinking show us that of every one hundred habits, ninety return to those habits again, while of every one hundred boys and girls who belong to our V. S., have visited Cholame valley, Juvenile temperance society, 90 remain true to their pledge through

What the future of the boys and The remainder are probably dead by girls all over our land shall be, not this time. The disease cutting off only for this life but for the life to so many of this and other herds in come, depends largely upon the time that valley, is the Texas fever, we make of the present. It was Other diseases equally fatal to heast while men slept that the enemy and man prevail there as well as in sowed tares, and went his way; no other places visited. Many are further care was needed to secure effected with tuberenlosis and ac- his crop, but eternal vigilance is the tinomykasis or "big-jaw." Cattle price we must pay for the harvest were found dying by the dozen of noble manhood and womanhood of noble manhood and womanhood

But are our children being Spanish families are engaged pre- thoroughty prepared for the conflict paring jerked beef for market and with temptation which surely where last year fourteen of their comes to all? Are the seeds of truth, children died of putrid sore throat temperance and purity being inor a peculiar type of diptheria caused stilled into the plastic brains and rounds them almost every hour. It is set in array by the boy whose seat has had fatal effect upon the popu- is near that of your boy in school, lation of Europe, numbers having and takes out a bunch of eigarettes or a plug of sugary tobacco, and diseased animals. The state board of whispers "you can have some at recess," The battle comes in the oaths and impure words of the playground and the imitation to treat to cider or beer; in the habits and language taught to our pure boys and girls by the children of unguarded homes; also in the shape of pictures and literature scattered even about our pavements, by those who would ruin our boys for the sake

Our Juvenile societies are organzed for the purpose of supplying the forewarning and forearming which your children will need on entering these battle grounds. There is a mental strength and helpfulness in the association of children banded together to fight a common enemy, such as no isolated training can impart, line upon line, precent upon precept is the discipline, the deill, the preparation, for the battle, a preparation not only for those rent from the top to the bortom, and the fortunate children who have pure and safe training but also for the thousands of children who come eclipse in these words: "And it was the from homes where the influences are also on the side of intemperance and

> Temperance cannot make men godly, but it is one of the agencies ISSS NEW BUCKWHEAT which God blesse .- John B. Gough.

Dr. Lunier, of France, wrote that April 1818 allowing for the difference be- sixty per cent, of all idiots and inctween the old and new styles, which also briates in Europe came from drunk-

Hunt's road is now within a mile of Walla Walla. The rails will not brated their Frib Passob, or feast of the be laid for some time, as the rock Passover, on the following new moon, it work near the Touchet is heavier than anticipated.

The fifteenth annual convention of the national W. C. T. U. will be held in the Metropolitan Opera house, New York, Oct. 19 to 23, in-

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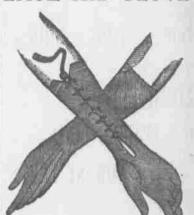
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