Weekly Corvallis Gazette FRIDAY MORNING, JAN. 26, 1883.

Artesian Walls.

In New York many hotels and large institutions are using artesian water procured from beneath their own premises. So common has this method of supply become that the revenue of the city from water-takers is affected. The people of Mount Vernon, Westchester county, N. Y., have also put down an artesian well. The bore is eight inches in diameter and its depth 502 leet. The water is pure, cold and soft; and rises above the surface in quantities sufficient to supply three or four thousand people. By an expenditure of about \$75,000 for pumps, pipes, wells, etc., a supply for domestic and fire purposes for the whole town is obtained. Almost any village where the geological formation permits a hope of artesian water being found could afford to experiment in well-sinking.

Lo Astonishes His Stomach.

One of the peculiarities of the latost United States style of feeding the noble red-man is the fact that he is given government rations, and at the same time appropriations are him if he needed it." made which are supposed to maintain him. Sometimes a wild Indian, South. He could not tear himself who doesn't know much about groaway from the plesant, intangible ceries and how to prepare them for ties which had been spun around food, comes in and draws his regular bim. soldier rations in this way. For instance, up in the Sitting Bull coun-South without feeling the powerful try, a while ago, an Indian came in charm of the universal atmosphere of from the war-path who had never good-humor, kindness and courtesy seen any of the pale face style of that is found in its people. Not only tood, and drew his rations. He made is it shown in the hospitality of the a light meal of unground coffee the upper classes, but the poorest of your first day, and as he over-eat and the

coffee swelled in him, and he had some difficulty in buttoning his pants around the pain he had on hand. He felt very unhappy for a day or two, but laid it to the fact that he and in all the six cars full of passenhadn't excercised much, and the congers, there was not a grumble of dissequence ennui and indigestinn recontent heard. It evidently seemed sulting therefrom. As soon as he to them the natural and right thing succeeded in getting the interior de- to do.

partment quieted down a little he In the majority of cases, of course, tackled his ration of candles. These the good-will is shown only in a he decided to parboil, in order to presmile and pleasant word; but no one who has not lived in this perpetual vent trouble from indigestion. The dish was not so much of a glittering sunshine can understand its tranquilsuccess as he anticipated, and as he izing, cheering effect. remorsely picked the candle wicking out of his ceeth with a tent pin, he

made some remarks that grated harsh

Southern Courtesy and Kindness TEMPERANCE COLUMN. An Englishman of influence, who Edited by the Ladies of the W. C. T. U. with his family emigrated to this country in 1870, settled in one of the Gulf States. His friends in New York remonstrated with him urging

While the temperance crusade was sweeping through the State of Ohio. that the South vet suffered from the the Woman's Temperance League in effects of the war; that trade was the town of Stryker held weekly duller there than in the North, and chances fewer of obtaining success in meeting for prayer and addresses on the subject of temperance. The first business. of these meetings was rendered me-

"I knew it" he replied.

morable by a scene which those pres "You will there be measurably ent will not soon forget. The room out of the world of arts, music, books; even news. The towns and houses was crowded with people of high and have few modern improvements," low degree, temperate and intemperate, several of the more prominent his advisers insistel.

saloon-keepers being present. After "All very true." a short address by Mrs. Lindsey, the "The people haven't the energy of president of the Woman's Temperthe North. They are apt to be bitance League, as Col. E. D. Bradley ter in their prejudices."

No one can travel through the

We have known a train stopped

for an hour in order that a doctor

might be summoned to a sick child,

you a service.

was making some interesting re-"But they are so friendly!" replied marks, the drunken husband of Mrs. the Englishman. "If I were asked Lindsey staggered toward the platto name the marked features of torm on which a number of ladies Southern character, it would be and gentlemen were sitting, pushing friendliness. When I went among by his wife, who sprang forward them in my life I found myself in

a world whereevery man really seem vainly seeking to intercept him in his course. As he passed by her she ed to think every other man his snatched a bottle from his pocket, blood relation. Though he had nevand placed it on the table beside her. er seen him before, he stood ready to invite him to dinner, or to befriend Meanwhile the half-stupified husband turned and sat down, while a hush of sympathetic sadness fell up-The Englishman remained at

on the congregation, at a sight so pitiful and disgraceful. In a moment Mrs. Lindsey arose to her feet, and holding up the bottle before the assembly, exclaimed in tones that

Corvallis.

A Thrilling Scene.

thrilled every heart: "Here is the cause of my sorrow. Here are the tears-yea, the very life-blood of a drunkard's wife, Look at it, rumseller! Here is the poison dealt out by you to the once fellow-passengers is ready to render loved husband of my youth; but now pehold the remains-nothing but

the remains-of what was once a noble and honored man. Love, truth, even manhood itself, has fled. Now behold him ! And here is the cause," She stopped for a moment, her wretched husband cowering before her, and nothing being heard but the sobs of the audience; then turning her pale anguish-stricken face to-

wards heaven, she exclaimed, with tearful emphasis; "How, long, O Lord, shall intem-

perance reign, blighting our dearest earthly hopes and draining our very There can be little use in the union life's blood ?" Then, turning to the

of the different sections of this coun- audience, she continued. "Can you try, if the two cannot learn some- wonder that I raise my voice against ly on the æsthetic ears of those who thing from each other. It North- this terrible evil? Sisters, will you help me?" Cries ot "

ALL SORTS OF ITEMS.

A statistician has estimated that court-

- the matter and the state of the state

FASHION NOTES. Hints to the Ladies Regarding the Current

Style in Dress. Pompon dress trimmings grow in favor. White Ottoman satin is the newest fabric or bridal dresses. Angel sleeves are revived. Terra-cott hades are very fashionable. Satin Sarah and satin duchesse retain their hold on fashionable favor. Roses remain the favorite flower for the orsage hanonet of full dress Silk pompons in contrasting color to the

hats trim many felts and beavers. Raspberry red is a dark, yet bright win color, almost universally becoming. Black silk beaded Jerseys are favorite waists for young ladies' black dresses. Long gloves with loose wrists remain the irst favorite of fashionable women. The crinelated basques now so much in rogue are a revival upon the middle ages. Myrtle, white rose, lilies and lilacs divide wor with orange blossoms as bridal flowers. Collars made of the new chenille marabout trimmings are very stylishly worn with street suits.

Turbans with a fur band and gathered sloth crowns are worn with redingotes of cloth trimmed with fur. The newest turbins of folded cloth, or

velvet, are without brims, the folds reaching down to the hair, and are without trimmings.

Scarlet and green and green and pink in abdued tanes are fashionable combinations in velvet and satin in the formation of rich lunner toilets.

Brocaded flounces, with the figures of velvet raised on repped silk, are the elegant trimmings for the fronts of trained dresses of silk or velvet.

Black satin fans, painted with clusters of dark and large tinted roses, are charming, as are the round hanging fans of black Span ish lace, decorated with a spray of flowers. Theatre bonnets are made of velvet, in small gathered puffs that begin in the middle of the crown, and are trimmed on the edge in front and back with frills of gold lace,

Breakfast caps are pretty little creations of soft downy lace, forming fitting recepticles for the lovely flowers with which they are trimmed, and each cap has its own dress bouquet.

Floral buckles are used to catch up the folds of the drapery of evening dresses, These buckles are large and square, and are made of cardboard covered with silk; small flowers are then sewed thickly upon them. Gold tinsel lace trims puffed white tulle

skirts of ball dresses. The puffs of lace arranged alternately form the skirt over its silk lining. The pointed waist is of goldcolored satin edged at the neck and sleeves with lace.

New ball dresses are of shrimp-colored crepe de chine with white tulle flounces embroidered with white feathery floss. The low pointed bodice is of pomegranate red satin, with high square neck and elbow sleeves, and is laced behind.



yeast powder with vinegar. He ate the yeast powder, and then took a wash it down. At first there was a feeling of surprise in his stomach. which rapidly gave place to unavailing remorse. A can of yeast powder in an Indian's midst doesn't seem to be prepared for a pint of vinegar, and the result of such an unfortunate circumstance is not gratifying. Every little while a look of pain would come over the features of the noble child of the forest, and then he would jump about 17 feet and try to kick a cloud out of the sky. Then he would sit down and think over his past life. It took about a week for him to get back to where he dared to get up another meal for himself. Then he fricasseed'a couple of pounds of laundry soap and eat that. Soap is all right for external purposes or for treating a pair of soiled socks, but it does not assimilate with the gastrio juice readily, and those who have tried it as a relish do not seem to think that it will ever be of prominence as an article of diet. That is why this untutored child of inature

swore. He had never received the benefits of early training in profanity, and his language, therefore, was disconnected and rambling, but when we consider that he was ignorant of taxes in making such educational our language, and that every little while he had to stop and hold his digester with both hands and dig great holes in the earth with his toes, the remarks didn't seem altogether out of place or irrelevant. When a gallon or so of agitated bak-

ing powder and vinegar is singing its little song in the innermost receses of an Indian, and this has been fol. lowed by a treatment of laundry soap, the student of human nature can find a wide field for observation in that locality. The earnest and occupied look, the troubled expression of the countenance, followed by the quick nervous twitching of the muscles of the face, and then the swelling up and bursting of the suspender button, the deep drawn sigh and the smothered cuss-word, all hetoken of the gastric agitation going within. This is why the Indian prefers a link of boloffna sausage and a two-yearold dog to the high price groceries so common to our modern civilization .- Bill Nyo in Laramic

Rocine ang.

stood near. He then tried a meal on eners are, perhaps, able to teach their Southern brethren some lessons | came from slmost every lady in the of energy and of progress, they can house. She sat down pale and expint of extremely potent vinegar to also learn from them much that will hausted. 'The meeting concluded, make sweeter, higher and far better but impressions were made that will worth the living. The Northerner, at heart, is per-

those present, who went away more haps as faithful a lover and as kind determined than ever to fight against a triend, but he keeps his love and strong drink, that foe of human kindness for his personal friends and peace .- Ex.

for his own household, and allows very little of either to illuminate his A cold spell: I-c-e. face, words or manner in the ordi-Sheet music: Snoring. cary associations of life .- Youth's A bad sign: A forgery. Companion. An arkist: Father Noah. The tradesman who skins his custo

Experiments recently made in Eucan afford to sealskin his wife. rope, with a view of ascertaining the best method of preserving manure ships average three tons of coal each. show that manure allowed to accum-Barber-"How will you have your hair ulate under cattle, three months or cut sir?" Man in chair-"In silence." more, in specially constructed deep stalls, was found, in every case, as compared with that ordinary manure them have lost a leg in the service.-Ex. heaps, in a more workable condition, the amonial salts, were better preserved, and the useful ingredients were present in greater proportions.

had found a way to keep a servant girl. The London Echo mentions Genereral Sherman's recommendation that the United States army be increased to 30,000 men, and then says: "Hap py land that finds 30,000 men enough 500 besides. for the protection of half a continent, and that, consequently' spends its provision as altogether puts our English cities to shame."

The grasshopper has, according to its size 120 times the kicking power of an average time to see how she was dressed." man. It must be exciting times for the young grasshoppers that go courting and

find the old man at home. "People who live in glass houses"-should oull down the blinds.

"Well," remarked the customer, "that is the only sound chestnut I found in the pint, "When the tied comes in" remarked a smart young man at a wedding reception, and so I thought you put it in by mistake. I am an honest man, and don't want to take a mean advantage of a fellow.—Athens, Ga., as the new couple entered the room. Nobody was more bitterly witty than Banner. Lord Ellenborough. A young lawyer, trembling with fear, rose to make his first speech, and began :- "My Lord, my unfortunate client-my lord, my unfortunate client-my lord-" "Go on, sir, go tn," said Lord Ellenborough; "as far as you have proceeded hitherto, the court is entirely with you."

Mistress (horrified) :- "Good gracious Bridget, have you been using one of my stockings to strain the coffee through?" Bridget (apologetically) :- "Yis, mum, but shure I didn't take a clane one."

A Cork paper published the following erratum .- "The words printed 'pigs and cows' in Mr. Parker's letter on the land question, which appeared in yesterday's issue, should have read 'pros and cons.' "

Plain velvet costumes of dark, dull colors are richly trimmed with fur; the furs most in favor for these suits are otter, beaver hare and seal. The bonnets and muffs that accompany them are also finished off with not soon fade from the minds of the same kind of fur used as the trimming of the dress. Seal-brown plush hats, closely resemb-

ing seal chapeaux in shape and color, are made to look very stylish and handsome by trimming them with a golden pheasant on one side and a soft knot of plush on the other, held by a large gold buckle set with Parisian genis of purest ray serene.

A private letter from China says that Mrs. Young, wife of the American Minister, a niece of ex-Governor Jewell, of Connecticut, has recovered from her recent severe illness, and will pass the winter at Pekin. The climate of Chefoo, where she remained for some weeks, proved highly beneficialand her physicians say that with proper care against exposure she is in no danger of As matters are going in this country just a relapse.

now, we think seriously of obtaining pen-Col. D. S. Hounsell, formerly of Newport, sions for the chairs of our office, as many of Ky., has, after a residence of some years in Richmond, Va., recently returned and will An Iowa Judge refused a woman a dimake his residence for the future in this vorce which she wanted because her hus-"center," as he calls it, opening an office on band kissed her pretty servant. He said this side of the river. Colonel Hounshell she ought to be thankful that her husband is a Confederate officer of distinguished gallantry in the field, is a gentleman of National political views, and finds the An Indiana woman gave a patient \$460 worth of professional nursing, but presented Ohio atmosphere agreeable to him.

him with a receipted bill on his promising to A very elegant dress made for New Year's marry her. Now that he has broken the Day reception is of royal blue Aelvet, emengagement, she sues for the pay and \$2,broidered upon the corsage, and sleeves with arabesques of gold and amber beads. The Scene in Court: "Now, Mrs. Blank, you square-cut opening in the neck is bordered say that on that day at noon you saw a with the embroidery, and has a boquet of woman ride past your place at a furious crushed roses set at one side. The skirt pace, and you have given us a detailed desis short; the paniers of the velvet at the cription of the costume. Please tell us sides lined with pale, gold-colored satin, what was the color of the horse?" "I did Underneath the point of the corsage in the not notice; she went so fast that I had only back is set a very wide velvet sash, lined with pale gold satin, which falls over the plain, untrimmed skirt. The only bead A countryman stepped into a Broad-street embroidery upon the skirt is that which is fruit store and invested in a nickel's worth of chestnuts. In half an hour he returned worked around the edges of the paniers. and handed the proprietor one of the nuts. The bodice is closed down the front with medium sized buttons of engraved mother-'What dees this mean?" asked the dealer. of-pearl and gold filigree.

A rich and becoming dinner-dress for young lady is made of pale-pink cashmere, with a tunic and bodice of the same and a wide sash of crimson velvet draped above

The agent of a New York clothing house, it. The underskirt to one toilet made in who was sent to Atlanta to settle up the this manaer is of crimson velvet, laid in failure of a retail house, made a few inquirwide, single-box plaits. To another the ies of the man next door. "I pelief it vhas underskirt is laid in three deep kiltings a square failure," explained the man. What of the pink cashmere-each of the kiltings makes you think so?" "Whel he didn't ⁷⁶ makes you think so?" "Vhel he didn't drink, nor smoke, nor gamble, nor drive a fast horse; and as for his wife she never buys nothings and keeps no help." "Then you lay it to the stagmant condition of y trade?" "Vhel, trade was purty dull, but you see he was not the right sort of a man. When a man shtops to buy a west for two dollars he doan make him pelief dot he vhonts an oafercoat for fifteen, and vhen a ginan shtops to buy an oafercoat for fifteen he doan convince him dot he needs a second-hand suit for twenty. He may do in the grocery pecanes, but he can't run some cloding store mitout argument, *Detroi* Free Press. being first trimmed around the bottom with bands of crimson velvet five inches deep. The bodice is in the "Marguerite" shape, laced in front, also of the pink cashmere, with an under-chemiset of crimson velvet, with an under-chemiset of crimson velvet, embroidered with pink and silver, and ex-tending to the peak of the bodice, where it is met by a bunch of crimson roses set into a large knot of pale-pink satin ribbons, that fall in loops and ends over the whole length of the skirt-front. Pink satin slippers silver ornaments, and a Portis fan of pale-pink ostrich feathers, with a cluster of crimson roses in the center, finish this very eharming toilet.

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Iarial Fever; Fever and Agne; And all diseases caused by the Ridneys, Liver or Urinary Organs being out of order. It is a SAFE and CERTAIN cure for all Female dif-

Leucorrhæa; Inflamation of the Womb; Falling of the Womb; Ulceration of the Womb.

It will control and regulate Menstruation, and is an xcellent and safe remedy for females during pregnancy. As a Blood Purifier it is unequaled, for it cures the organs that MAKE the blood. For

oi; Carbuncles; Scrofula; White Swel-ling; Salt Rheum; Poisoning by Mer-cury or any other Drug. It is certain in every case

For Incontinence; Impotence; Pains the Loins, and all Simi-lar Diseases,

It is a safe, sure and quick Cure. It is the only known remedy that has cured I

tistass. As a proof of the purity and worth of this Gre

CHEMICAL ANALYSIS:

S. A LATTIMORE, Ph. D., L. L. D., Professor of Chemistry in the University of Rochester, N. Y., knowing the popularity and merit of Warner's Safe Kiduey and Liver Cure, after a thorough Chemical Analysis, has furnished the following statement:

Analysis, has furnished the following statement: UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER, Chemical Laboratory, ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 8, 1880. Mr. H. Warner has placed in my possession the formula of the medicine manufactured and sold by him ender the general designation of WABNERS SAFE KIDNEY AND LIVER CURE. I have inves-tigated his processes of manufacture, which are con-ducted with extreme care and according to the best methods. I have also taken from his inhoratory sam-ples of all the materials used in the preparation of this medicine, and upon critical examination 1 find them, as well as the medicine into which they enter, to be entirely free from poisonous or deleterious sub-stances. S. A. LATTIMORE.

This Remedy which has done such wonders, is put-pin the LARGEST SIZED BOTTLE of any medi-cine upon the Market, and is sold by Druggists and il dealers at 91.25 per bottle. For Diabetes enquire for WARNER'S SAFE DIABETES CURE. It is a POSITIVE Re

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