The Grand Panorama to be Seen From the Tower--- The Lawns and Grounds Surrounding

the Castle. [New York Journal.] Probably the most prominent point just at present along the lower Hudson is Greystone, the home of Samuel J. Tilden. Nearly all the editors of the Democratic state press

have found their way to Greystone and many are frequent visitors, taking such advice and instructions as the sage may see fit to give them. As the presidential campaign of 1884 draws nigh, private conclaves are the order at Greystone. During the past week or two, sessions were attended by Messra Bigelow, Manning, Dana and others.

Greystone consists of fifty-five acres of five rolling ground on the east bank of the

Hudson, sixteen miles from the New York city hall. It has a frontage of 1,900 feet on the river bank, and extends for three-quarters of a mile toward the rolling island country. The old Albany post road and the Croton aqueduct run parallel with the river through the property. Grey-stone castle is located on one of the highest elevations of the estate, and is surrounded by rolling lawns. It is a massive four-story structure, built of native grey granite, quarried near by, and is surmounted by a tall tower from which one of the grandest and most extensive views of this part of the world can be obtained. One hundred and eightyfive thousand dollars was the price asked for Greystone, which was originally built by Mr. John T. Waring, and it is said that it was not until Mr. Tilden had entered the upper chamber of the tower and looked upon the surrounding country that he was willing to give a decisive answer.

A GRAND PANOBAMA.

A powerful glass in the tower commanded a view of a radius of many miles around Greystone. To the south the eye follows the winding Hudson to New York bay and for some distance beyond Sandy Hook. Many points of prominence in New York city may be distinctly recognized. The obelisk in Central park, Trinity church steeple, the Brooklyn bridge and all prominent buildings can be located. To the right, over the Palisades, can be distinctly seen the various vil-lages of the Hackensack valley and northern New Jersey. Turning toward the north the Hudson gradually widens until it emerges into the Tappan-Zee, which at the Kingsland light house near Tarrytown is five miles broad. Along the high ridge of hills, with a gradual slope toward the river bank, which forms a continuous chain above Greystone, are many turreted castles, the residences of some of New York's most noted millionaires, such as Villard and Cyrus W. Field.

THE CASTLE AND GROUNDS.

Upward of \$100,000 have been spent on the Greystone estate since it came into the hands of Mr. Tilden. Every requisite for the health, comfort and pleasure of its occupants has been brought into use. The most rigid sani-tary laws are enforced both in and about the casile, and all parts are open to the frequent inspection of the family physician, Dr. Si-monds, who is a modern sanitary expert. The interior of the castle is composed of twenty-four rooms besides the tower chambers and basement. All are furnished in a rich but not gaudy manner, the carpets, paintings and draperies all wearing a heavy and massive appearance.

TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH.

All modern improvements such as lightheating, burglar-alarms, telephone and telegraph have been brought into use. With the telephone Mr. Tilden is able to talk with the master of his yacht lying at anchor off Greystone, and is able to call for all his wants among the dealers and business men of the city of Yonkers, all of whom are pleased and ready to dispatch their employes at a moment's notice to do his bidding. With the telegraph Mr. Tilden keeps posted on the political points of the day and in giving such advice to his Democratic circles of friends from Maine to Texas as his active mind may from time to time suggest. Mr. C. A. Dana, who is one of the most frequent visitors to Greystone, finds it necessary to make considerable use of the wires, and Daniel Manning, of The Albany Argus, also appreciates the "governor's friendly tip." The office of the Wall street broker who acts for Mr. Tilden is also brought within reach by both telephone and telegraph, and frequently important stock operations are gov-erned by the instructions received over the wires from the Sage of Greystone.

THE FAMOUS ROADSTERS.

The lawns and grounds surrounding Greystone are laid out with the greatest care, and are under the charge of one of the most thoroughly skilled landscape gardeners of the age. The grounds in front slope gently toward the river bank, and are laid out in flower gardens, bowers, shaded walks and drives, interspersed with fountains, brooks, miniature lakes and statuary. To one side partially secreted by tall elms are the stables, in which are kept the famous span of Ken-tucky roadsters, three other well matched pair of carriage horses and the world-renowned charger which figured so prominently in the parades and inspections attended by Mr. Tilden while he was governor of the state. Mr. Tilden is yet an excellent equestrian and may occasionally be seen at an early hour riding along the Croton aqueduct, which runs for several miles north of Greystone unobstructed by fences and forms a pleasant and level route. The main stable is fitted and furnished with every invention and comfort that have ever been devised for the comfort of the horse.

The carriage house is large and stocked with all kinds of vehicles from the mammoth family coach highly finished and burnished to the open basket phaeton.

The stables and grounds surrounding the castle are guarded both by day and night by a pair of English bloodhounds and a ponder-ous St. Bernard. The St. Bernard and "Leo," the gentlest of the pair of bloodhounds, may be seen during the daytime sporting and roll-ing about the lawns or wandering through the wooded paths, but promptly at a certain hour of the evening leave their pleasant quarters and jog slowly toward the post road, and taking up a station at the southern end of the estate, patiently watch for the coming of the mounted night police patrol. Their special friend is Officer Jo Reynolds, who has patrolled the beat in front of Greystone now for several years. Leo and his mate have a good record among the officers of the Yonkers force, and have become well trained auxiliaries to the night patrol. The dogs have frequently frustrated the plans of burglars, and occasionally swoop down upon and

capture noted prey. But Not Forgotien.

An Austin German professor is so absent minded that he recently sent himself a birth-day card, upon the reception of which he exclaimed. "So this is from my dear friend Butzengeiger, God bless him—he has not forgotten ma."

The Passion for Art Odd ties.

[New York Sun. "Do I consider the taste for oddities a ialty. I had a customer once whose taste in art was ruined by his fancy in this direction. I had placed in my window a very curious old print of Abraham and his son. The young man I speak of was fascinated by this picture. I held it at a prohibitory price, \$75. He determined to buy the print, and deposited \$25 on it, begging me to hold it for him. After a while he took his prize away, and he has been buying things of that kind ever

"A man I used to sell old snuff-boxes to dates his passion for art oddities is easily governed by kind treatment, and I from the time I sold him a large metal think that he will become very much attached bowl, which he still regards as the gem of his collection. It is a basin about eighteen inches in diameter, surrounded by animals who are engaged in swal-lowing each other. A whale, with his tail bent upward so as to form a handle is taking in a crocodile, who in his turn is disposing of a big-headed donkey; the latter animal is making way with a gorilla, who is straining every nerve to swallow a struggling goat; and so on, Ray. Willie, be a good boy."
until we come to a goose who is gob"Yessum." until we come to a goose who is gob-bling up a snake, who consoles himself by hoisting in a frog. A young devil, you."
who forms the other handle, looks on "No with a grim smile while he displays a scroll on which is written: 'Ye big fishes swallowing ye little.' This piece cost its owner \$3,500.

"This person had an old punch-bow of Yungching ware, on the edges of which there sat astride a number of curious figures in various stages of intoxication. One of them appeared about toppling over into the bowl; another had fallen over on the outside, but was preserving his neck by hanging with one toe caught on the edge of the article.

"Another of my old customers cared most for oddities which included some kind of a battle. He had a funny thing called 'Dwarfs Fighting.' Their idea of a knock-out was pulling each other "It's a "It' around by the ears, which stretched enormously. He had a piece for which he paid \$800. This man had a little, old painting, which was more than quaint or odd. The design, as it appeared three feet away, was of a young and beautiful woman, very richly dressed. I was charmed with the effect, and withdrew for a better perspective. As I moved away, the magnified draperies merged into a dull mass of color, and I could distinguish through all the finery the bones of a skeleton occupying the place of the figure. It was a very skillful piece of painting, and cost the owner \$1,700. He bought it in Antwerp."

The Æsthetics of Electricity.

[Demorest's Monthly.] the flame is always upward, but electrical illumination is not confined by any limits. This suggested to Mrs. Edison, the wife of the celebrated inventor, the use of fanciful devices as fixtures for electric lighting. Instead of a single jet flaring upward, the electric light can be distributed in every direction. Some extremely beautiful results are thus obtained. In one exhibition is a flower-pot overgrown with a wilderness of fo' age all done in polished brass. The lights spring from among the leaves like flowers from their stem.

Another device is called the umbrella light, in which the lamps are arranged in a circle located beneath a shining reflector. A little motor causes the lamps to revolve, and the result is two apparent whirling circles of flame. Another charming effect is a hanging framework of brass, in which the lamps are so placed that the stems form a casket that may be filled with artificial plants and flowers in their natural colors. The light can be made to perme-ate ornaments in rooms and produce surprising effects. In the magnificent ball-room or drawing-room of the future there will be no flaring jets of flame; the lights will be so distributed so as not to offend the eye, but will be so combined as to heighten the effects of all the decorations of the interior of the

The Foreign Trade with China.

[San Francisco Chronicle.] China's foreign trade for 1882 was China's foreign trade for 1882 was signed the postoffice, and shall go to Hudson, \$160,960,000, of which England's share Wis, next month to live on account of my was \$58,220,000, or, if we add to this the value of the trade with Hongkong, India, the Australian and other British colonies, the total British trade comes even as Eli Perkins based the ridge pole of the back and took nine strokes of lightning out. to \$157,520,000, quite three-fourths of his back and took nine strokes of lightning out the whole trade of China. The United of the angry sky, so have I absorbed what States comes next in order, with a trade of \$16,614,000, while the whole of conmade it a healthy country. I feel as though tinental Europe, Russia excepted, is put the future was still before me, and therefore down for only \$15,900,000. Russia's trade with China amounted to about one-fourth of the last mentioned sum.

As to shipping, of the 17,388,852 tons As to shipping, of the 17,388,852 tons which entered and cleared the various ports in 1882 there were under the British flag as many as 10,814,799 tons, Chinese themselves had a total tonnage union with any paper, that I have closed no of ships and junks of 15,589,969 tons.

Thus it appears, says The Baltimore mouth. All reports to the contrary should be regarded with great suspicion. With war with China, the British empire has earnest good wishes for the prosperity of much to lose. much to lose.

A Mixed Quotation.

A country clergyman who recently preached in an Austin church is an admirer of the writings of Charles Dickens, and quotes from his novels almost as often as he does from the bible. He surprised his congregation by winding preached in an Austin church is an ad-

[Chicago Herald.]

Paris last year ate 6,000,000 chickens and 250,000,000 eggs. The frogs could-n't be counted. To wash down these and other kinds of solid food 1,000,000 gallons of wine was used.

Flung by a "Byke." What's the matter with Johnny?" "Sure, ma'am, the bye's sick. He of the world." a carriage to it."

THE BLUE WART.

healthy one? Not when it is carried as far as it is by those who make it a spec-Itself upon the School-Ma'am's Infirmity.

[Arkansaw Traveler.] Isaac. On account of a slip of the engraver's burin, Abraham's nose was so enormously large as to interfere with the solemn nature of his intentions touching pare him for the heavier duties of school life, and his examination had been so satisfactory that Mrs. Mulkittle congratulated herself on her skill as a teacher. It was decided that he should attend a private school, taught by a pious maiden lady with angular shape and a blue wart on the side of her nose.

"Now, Miss Ray," said Mrs. Mulkittle, when sae presented the boy to the teacher, "I want you to make him mind you. I don't think that you will find him self-willed. He to you and I feel that you will learn to love

"Oh, I am quite sure," replied Miss Ray, who had been much more successful in her love affairs with children than with men. "All of my scholars love me. Don't throw paper wads, Tommy Peters. They all soon learn that though I am gentle I will be obeyed. Johnny Ames, don't rake the wall with that nail."

"Well, I will leave him with you, Miss

"Don't let me hear any bad reports of

"Nome."

"Come here my little man, and let me see how far you are advanced," said Miss Ray, when Mrs. Mulkittle had gone.

"I'm way past Baker, an' Shady, an' Lady," said the boy, when Miss Ray opened a spelling book. "I can read and write easy words," and looking up he caught sight of the blue wart. Now, any other kind of a wart might have been overlooked or excused without investigation, but a blue wart was something new to the boy and could not be dismissed. "What's that on your nose?"

"You can read some, can you!" asked Miss Ray, pretending not to have heard the boy's

"Yes, some. What's that on your nosel" A titter went around the room, and Miss Ray turning to young Mulkittle said rather

"It's a wart. Now pay attention to me "It's a mighty funny wart. What kind of a wart is it!"

"I don't know. Now pay attention to "You know it's blue, don't you!"

"Yes." "Thought you didn't know."

"Hush now, and let me see how far you have gone." "Does it hurt!"

"Why don't you pick it?"
"Hush, now. Children, keep quiet. You are enough to drive a body wild." "Don't you wish it wasn't there?"

"No. Now look here."
"I'm lookin' there. Why don't you pull that hair out of it. No, it ain't a hair. I thought it was." The lady became embarrassed and then

angry under the boy's scrutiny. "If you don't stop asking so many foolish questions, In ordinary lights the directions of I'll send you home."

"But I want to know what I want to know just as much as I want to know what you

want me to know." "Well, now, what do you want to know!

I'll satisfy you if it is in my power."
"How long has the wart been there!" "Ever since I can remember," replied Miss Ray, settling herself back with calm consid-

"Has it been blue all the time!"

"Will it always be blue!" "I think so."

"Yes.

"Did you ever try to take it off?"

"Why haven't you?" "Because I haven't." "Why because you haven't?"
"I don't know."

"Why!" "You are enough to run a person crazy." "It keeps you from getting married, don't it! 'Cause nobody would want—" "You leave here this minute, you good-for-

nothing little rascal. Go on, and don't you come back here again."

A Letter From Bill Nye.

The following letter from Mr. Nye, which we take the liberty to publish, corrects an error in a manner so characteristic that it will be of interest to every reader: "LAR-AMIECITY, Wyoming.—My dear Read: Your paper is of such excellence and reliability that I refer to an item contained therein hoping to correct an error which The Chicago Eye has given currency to, viz.: that I would soon unite myself with the aforesaid optic. It is true that I have sold my stock in The Boomerang, rewhile only 172,371 were French. The they are full of soul. I may say as to my BILL NYE." truly yours,

Proposed Political Innovation.

up a gorgeous peroration with: "It is thus you see, my brethren, as the scriptures say, 'Barkis is willin', but the flesh is weak.'"

What Paris Ate.

election in a district where he did not reside; and we are confident that if the custom was once broken the advantages of the new system would speedily be recognized. One of the principal uses of a congressman has hitherto been the obtaining of small federal offices for his "constituents." Under the dawning regime of reform this degrading misuse of representatives will be done away with, and "open constituencies" will be more possi-ble and more probable in America.

The Way of the World.

"I suppose the time will come," said Gen. Sherman in Cinciunati the other day, "when we decrepit old men will be hauled around in carriages and shown as relies. It's the way

A stitch in Time must make the old chap



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