the same space, that is, the reader will were deemed very harsh provisions. Not require the editor to sift, digest and put long afterward Illinois adopted a tramp ton the news in the fewest possible words. law somewhat similar to the one in New It was a pleasant conceit of Henry Hampshire. Ohio followed suit with a that which the dead oft promised he Waterman's that, if Shakespeare were law which takes effect on the 1st of July. | would do for me. living now, he would be an editor. The | The following are the provisions: fancy might have fallen better upon a and perpetual. Shakespeares and Bacons | be taken and deemed as a tramp. come only once in the centuries. Yet of | Sec. 2. That any tramp who shall vantages through enterprise in the mere | the yard or enclosure about any dwell- | sleep that kisses down his eyelids still. getting of news is about exhausted. The | ing-house, against the will or without great newspapers can now all command the permission of the owner or occupant tured with the world, he passed to substantially the same facilities. Gen- thereof, and shall not, when requested, erally speaking, the news that one gets | immediately leave such place, or shall be another can get, if it wishes. Recurring, found carrying fire-arms or other danger- the happiest, sunniest hour of all the then, to Watterson's conceit, it seems ous weapons, or shall do or threaten to voyage, while eager winds are kissing safe to say that in the next great stage | do any injury to real or personal estate | every sail, to dash against the unseen of journalism, the enterprise that now or property of another, shall, upon con- rock, and in an instant hear the billows exhausts itself on costly cable dispatches viction thereof, be imprisoned in the roar above a sunken ship. For whether will go to men who can make a great penitentiary not less than one year or news feature valuable, rather from what | more than three years. it tells than from the money spent in carrying it to you; who will buy for you the offense described in this act, may ap- life, no matter if its every hour is rich a costly thing rather than challenge your prehend the offender and take him beadmiration for the money spent in the fore a Justice of the Peace for examinal with a joy, will, at its close, become a costly transportation of a thing of less | tion. moment. If it must send a Stanley to Africa-as we may well hope that feats | female or blind person. so brilliant can be repeated-it will The Cleveland Leader declares that man in every storm of life was oak and send us also a Macauley to tell his there is work enough for every man in rock; but in the sunshine he was vine story for him. A moderately in Ohio who wants honestly to earn his and flower. dustrious man might spend his life- bread. And vet there are 20,000 of intelligent people in the mass, not of that way of living. A real tramp is an grander day. individual investigators-who cares for impostor, and when he takes to the road He loved the beautiful, and was with the authorities? Who wants anything without a necessity for it, he generally color, form, and music touched to tears. breasted variety of the singing thrush but Motley? I do not mean that the becomes a criminal. He has determined He sided with the weak, and with a which is here called a robin, but a little news of to-day must be dwarfed into the to live without work—to forage on the willing hand gave alms. With loyal bird about half as large, with a thin, space it would receive in the histories of community, to beat his way along by heart and with the purest hands he faitha hundred years hence. It must, of false pretenses. This class of men has fully discharged all public trusts. course, be treated with the fulness which | rapidly increased in California. The | He was a worshipper of liberty, a | the present, or, if you will, the fleeting number is not much diminished even friend of the oppressed. A thousand interest in it demands. But the eclectic where work is plenty. A great many times I have heard him quote these ed fellow with us; but I fear that he could principle is precisely the same. The of the outrages committed in the farm- words: "For justice all places a temple, reader of to-day is entitled to have the ing districts are by tramps. In some and all seasons Summer." He believed I found roses blooming,—blooming in story of the day told for him as skill- places they are so bold that they intimi- that happiness was the only good, reason great masses half-way up the sides of a fully as if it were the story of a hundred date farmers and others. They are in- the only torch, justice the only worship, two-story cottage on the road from Stratyears ago; as attractively, in proportion | solent in their demands, and mutter | humanity the only religion, and love the | ford on Avo 1 to Kenilworth; and this to his interest in it; as briefly; with as | threats if they are denied anything. | only priest. little waste, and as rigid in exclusion of | The time is coming here when some legeverything that dees not add to the viv- islation will be necessary to protect com- and were every one to whom he did a ed through a rainy morning drive in Es most enterprising journalism to make, ing work and willing to pay for what he wilderness of flowers. daily, for the morning reader, such a pic- receives by his labor, is not a tramp. ture of his own city life, of his own But the vagabond who takes to the country, such a picture for him of the road and beats his way, threatening un- We strive in vain to look beyond the to me mine by birthright - July Atlantic world, indeed, of the day before. The protected people, has already begun a heights. We cry aloud, and the only elements of the picture will be arranged, criminal life. The legislation which too, precisely in the order I have named. Ohio and other States have adopted may In the foreground will be his own city; yet become necessary in California.—S. the middle distance will be filled by his F. Bulletin. country; beyond that, in the smaller proportion to which its relative importance in his eye and for his purposes entitles it, will be the rest of the world. But, if the foreground is to be the city, that will require the greatest care, the most elaborate work, and certainly not the lowest order of ability. The city department may then cease perhaps to be the place where the raw beginners wreak their will, and become the point at which journalistic graduates will be expected to display their best powers and most thorough training. This then Isconceive to be the next great revolution in journalism. We shall not have cheaper newspapers. They are not the cheapest thing sold now, considering the cost of making them. We shall not have continually growing supplement upon supplement of advertising. Individual wants will seek mediums more suitable. Only general wants will seek the wider publicity of great journals, and these will be kept, by the increasing cost, within manageable compass. We shall not have more news. The world is ransacked for it now. Earth, sea and air carry it to us from every capital, from every people, from every continent and from every island. We shall not have bigger newspapers; they are bigger now than a busy people can read. We shall have better newspapers; the story better told; better brains employed in the telling; briefer papers; papers detailing with the more important of current matters in such style and with such facination that they will command the the goal for the highest journalistic is at his best. These bring us into the newspaper, the heaviest item of expense used to be the white paper. Now it is the news. By and by, let us hope, it

Boys and Girls.

will be the brains.-Whitelaw Reid's

address before the New York Press

certain pupil, said :

had ever watched the progress of her

"Which would you prefer teaching," asked a visitor-" boys or girls?"

reply. "No boy, for instance, would ever have asked such a question as that. He would before have investigated the ably, in his own ears," she added medi--Scribner for July.

Carey will be court martialed.

Legislation Against Tramps

The State of New Hampshire a year Considering the scope of the newspaago passed a tramp law, which was found per of the future, the speaker was of the opinion that not a greater quantity of to be very effective. It was severely news must be printed, but nore news in | criticised at the time, on account of what

Section 1. Be it enacted by the Gencontemporary of Shakespeare's - the eral Assembly of the State of Ohio, who anticipated the modern newspaper, in which he usually lives or has his west, in taking all knowledge to be his home, who is found going about begging

"Christopher North."

In the fourth year after his marriage he lost his whole fortune. Adapting himself, without whine or whimper, to the change in his position, he left his cottage home on Windermere; settled in Edinburgh, taking up his quarters in his mother's house, and addressed himself to the labors of a literary life with a buoy ancy that gave his discriptive essays the freedom and flashing beauty of sea waves, and a sustained intensity of application that would have done credit to the veriest hack. It is impossible to read the tale of the establishment by him and Lockhart, aided by the judicious management and instinctive shrewdness of William Blackwood, of Biackwood's Magazine. without being astonished at his prodigious vitality, his productive opulence, his wild, unequal, frequently oppressive, but on the whole, genuine and racy humor. It is, no doubt, true that a great deal of the famous "Noctes Ambresianæ' strikes English readers as the mere horse-play of overgrown schoolboys, dependent for its enjoyableness on exuberance or animal spirits. But there is an irrational element the news; genius in telling it-that is essays, as in that upon "Streams," that he murderer had made a confession. effort of the future. In making a very sound of the hill-breeze, the very scent and sight of the blooming heather. -The Spectator.

Dakota's Great Wheat Farm.

A lady who had much experience in government and railway land, and lies of well-bred persons; they ask no favors teaching both boys and girls, speaking close to the Red river. Divided into in the way of free railroad or steamboat of the extraordinary obtuseness of a four parts, it has dwellings, granaries, passes; they rarely mention the journals "In a physiology class, this young horses, and room for storing 1,000,000 not perpetually boasting of their influlady of fifteen inquired with languid bushels of grain. Besides the wheat ence or importance-of what they will surprise, 'Is there not a straight passage farm, there is a stock farm of 20,000 or will not do. The tramp journalist, on remove him from the earth altogether, we through the head from one ear to the acres. In seeding time, seventy to eighty the other hand, is exactly the reverse of have no means of knowing whether we other? - a somewhat natural conclusion," men are employed, and during harvest the picture. He is heralded in society are doing him an injury or not. Surely, the teachar commented dryly, "if she 250 to 300 men. Seeding begins about journals and the local papers from place there are plenty of other benevolent "Boys, infinitely," was the prompt Cutting begins about August 8th and most from hour to hour. Newspaper ceeded by the thrashing with eight stock in trade.-N. Y. Herald. steam thrashers. After thrashing, the subject with a lead pencil. Not prob- stubble ground is plowed with great plows, drawn by three horses and cutting tatively, "but in his younger brother's." two furrows, and this goes on until about November 1st. There are many other large farms in the Territory. The Official inquiry into the Prince Im. average yield of the Dakota wheat farm perial's death is closed. Lieutenant is from twenty to twenty-five bushels June. There was great damage to prop- Sherman goes to Maine and Ohio, makper acre. - Spirit of Kansas.

Touching Funeral Oration.

Col. Robert Ingersoll delivered the following touching address at the funeral of his brother, Hon. Ebon C. Ingersoll, who died a few weeks since in Washing-

DEAR FRIENDS: I am going to do

The loved and loving brother, husband, father, friend, died where manhood's morning almost touches noon, and while greatest, wisest, meanest of mankind, That any person not being in the county | the shadows still were falling toward the

He had not passed on life's highway province. But newspapers are many and asking subsistence by charity, shall the stone that marks the highest point but, being weary for a moment, he laid down by the wayside, and, using his burthis we may be sure. The field for ad- enter any dwelling-house, or shall enter den for a pillow, fell into that dreamless

While yet in love with life, and rapsilence and pathetic dust.

Yet, after all, it may be best, just in in mid-sea or among the breakers of the farther shore, a wreck at last must mark Sec. 3. That any person, upon view of the end of each and all. And every with love, and every moment jeweled tragedy as sad and deep and dark as can Sec. 4. This act shall not apply to any be woven of the warp and woof of mystery and death. This brave and tender

He was the friend of all heroic souls. time reading the authorities on tramps in that State. There must be He climbed the heights, and left all which Motley constructed the history of some fascination about the life of a superstition far below, while on his the Dutch Republic, yet who-speaking | tramp or so many would not fall into | forehead fell the golden dawning of the

idness and fidelity of the picture. It munities against the tramps which in- loving service to bring a blossom to his sex, when the child dampness se med to will be the highest achievement of the fest the country. An honest man seek- grave he would sleep to-night amid a strike into my very heart; but on the whole

> and barren peaks of two eternities. cession of new delights, which yet seemed answer is the echo of our wailing cry. From the voiceless lips of the unreplying dead there comes no word, but in the night of death hope sees a star and

> taking the approach of death for the re- are averse to getting up earlier than they turn of health, whispered with his last otherwise would, on account of prayers, breath: "I am better now."

dear words are true of all the countless

And now, to you, who have been hosen from among the many men he dead, we give his sacred dust.

Speech cannot contain our love. There

A Disgraced Police.

ust now the subject of some criticism. They have been doing a great deal of severe clubbing lately, one of the victims tion. The student, when he finde:h out being actually beaten to death, They that the President has written a complainhave also fallen into disgrace because of ing letter to paterfamilias, seeke h to bribe their omission to discover any clew as to the loyal Postmaster, whose sympathetic who murdered Mrs. Hull. The apartments of this lady had been robbed, and yet they neglected what would occur to in all wild humor, and we must not allow the ordinary mind as being the first step vard is the nursing-mother of New Engourselves to be drilled and formalized by in the discharge of th ir duty, viz, to search land intellect, but its coilege life is just our critic of the French high art school in the pawnbrokers' shops to ascertain if into capacity to laugh at such fun as they had come into possession of the lege only once during his life, and he is moved the Homeric gods to mextinguish- property and from whom they obtained bound to get all the fun, as well as the able laughter at the limping of Hephais- it. A reporter of the Boston Herald, good, he can out of it. tos, Homeric heroes to similar delight with more sagacity, having read a descripwhen Ajax, on the point of winning the tion of the articles stolen, instituted the race, came flop into the bloody mire-heap | kind of search which the New York poleft by the sacrificed bullocks; Without lice had omitted, found where several widest interest. There will be more the genious of a great poet, a great novel valuables belonging to Mrs. Hull at the social reform on which M. Hugo has care and ability in selecting, out of the ist, or a great philosopher, Wilson post time of the murder had been sold, and dwelt consistently through all its phases myriad of things you might tell, the essed faculties eminently suited to criti- through the information thus obtained the abolition of capital punishment. Like things that the better people want to be cism. Mr. Gladstone has pronounced was enable to track and coase the arrest those branches of mathematics which intold, or ought to be told. There will be his Homeric critiques supremely good, of the murderer, who had so'd or pledged volve infinite quantities, any question greater skill in putting these things be- and some of his papers on Shakespeare some of the stolen jewelry to a New York concerned with human life and death is fore them in the most convenient and Society, are brilliant and suggestive. It pawnbroker, which fact the New York lurking-place of fallacies. We will speak attractive shape. Judgment in selecting is perhaps, however, in his descriptive police only ascertained after the arrested

Newspaper Tramps. The difference between the real and the bogus journalist is so great that it is almost impossible to conceive how any one can be imposed upon in the matter. The largest cultivated wheat farm on Real journalists, the genuine article, are the globe is said to be the Grondin farm, ladies or gentlemen, as the case may be; not far from the town of Fargo, Dakota. they pay their bills as other pople pay It embraces some 40,000 acres, both them; their demeanor is, as a rule, that machine shops, elevators, stables for 200 | with which they are connected, they are move him from his home to a prison for April 9th and continues through the to place. All his movements, and those causes to be taken up, which if less susmonth, and is done very systematically, of his sisters and his cousins and this ceptible of pathetic advocacy, are also the machines following one another aunts, who generally accompany him, around the field some four rods apart. | are announced from day to day and alends the forepart of September, suc- notoriety of the cheap order is his

American competition was agreed upon in a recent debate in the House of Commons as the one great cause of agricultural depression in England.

Severe thunder storms prevailed in New York State during the last days of leave shortly for Indiana. Secretary erty by lightning and hail stones.

Linglish Skies.

One effect of the climate of England mellowing of all sights, and particularly from the quarry at Vinalhaven. It is of all sounds. Life there seems softer, fifty-nine feet long, fi e feet and a half richer, sweeter, than it is with us. Bells square at the base, and three feet and a do not clang so sharp and harsh upon the half square at the top. It weighs from ear. True, they are not rung so much 75 to 100 tons. It cost \$1700 to blast as they are with us. Even in London on | it and move it to the shed where it is to Sunday their sound is not obtrusive. In- be finished. It is to form the shart of the deed, the only bell sound in the great city | monoment to Gen. Wool, to be erected of which I have a distinct memory is Big | at Troy, (N. Y.) The shaft with the Ben's delicious, mellow boom. In cour- base stones will form a structure about try walks on Sunday the distant chimes | 75 feet high. from the little antique spires or towers float to you like silver voices heard through the still air. Your own voice is hushed by them if you are with a con panion, and you walk on in sweet and silent sadness. I shall never forge the gentle, soothing charm of the Bo ney chime in Sussex, which, as the sun was leaving the world to that long, delicious twilight through which day lapse into night in England, I heard in company with one whose sagacious lips, then hushed for a moment, are now silent forever. These English country chimes are very different from those that stun our ears from Broadway steeples. They are simple, and yet are not formless jangle; but

with ropes and iron hammers upon hollow ions of meta!... Whether I was favored by the English climate I do not know, but in addition to this soft, sweet charm which the air seemed to give to every.hing that was to be seen or herd. I found late Autumn there as verdant and as variously beautiful as early summer is with us, and without the heat from which we suffer. In Sussex the gardens were all abloom, wild flowers in the woods, blackberries ripening in the hedges, the birds singing, and everything was fresh and fragrant. Among the birds. I observed the thrush and the

the performers do not undertake to blay

opera airs affetuoso and con expressione

robin-redbreast; the latter not that tawnypointed bill, a breast of crimson, and a note which is like a loud and polonged chirrup. It wou'd be charming if we could have this man-trusting little feathernot bear our winters. In Warwickshire, was in the very last days of October. He added to the sum of human joy, True, I had only a few days before shiver-

I found myself under English skies Life is a narrow vale between the cold | healthy, happy, and the enjoyer of a suc-

Eickness at Harvard.

One of the rules at Harvard is that the students must put in an appearance at listening love can hear the rustle of a prayers, early in the morning. The bell for prayers has been rung regularly for He who sleeps here, when dying, mis- almost two hundred years. The students I will never fail to recommend so long as I live. Nothing the state of the growth and consequently it has been found neces-Let us believe, in spite of doubts and sary to evade the solemn hour. The dogmas, of fears and tears, that these average Harvard student is never at a loss to overcome obstacles, especially when they stand in the way of his ideas of "duty." And now President Eliot says that the slim attendance at prayers is not, he thinks. loved to do the last sad office for the owing to the ill health of the students. A large majority of the students, it appears, have ingeniously avoided the 'prayer was, there is no gentler, stronger, manlier shop' by getting physicians' certificates to the effect that "their health will not permit them to attend prayers." President Eliot may yet put these sick students into the hospital. Letters written by the The police officers of New York are President to the parents of those students whose conduct is not always what it should be, do not promptly reach their destinanature is taken advantage of, and then the student rejoiceth at his success in "beat ing" the head of the University. Harwhat it should be. A man goes to col-

The Death Penalty.

It may be said that there is at least one here only of M. Hugo's ground of objection, which lies in the cruelty of the punishment. So far as the cruely consists in the pain of anticipation, that pain is divisible into two factors-regret at leaving a family unprovided for, and actual terror. The first factor, if felt at all is felt equally by the convict who is going to the galleys for life. And the second factor we may surely neglect. I a man has left his neighbor's family mourning, we need not be tender over a few days of selfish terror for himself. Then comes, according to M. Hugo, the crowning cruelty of removing him from this world. We may reply that if we relife we are pretty sure that we are doing him an injury. But if, instead of this, we less dependent on a turn of metaphysics. -The Nineteenth Centuary.

The President and Mrs. Hayes, Secretary and Mrs. Thompson, Secretary McCrary and others left Washington on the 3rd for Norfolk and Fortress Monroe. Upon returning, the President will go to the Soldier's Home. He will only be absent from the city a few days at a time. Secretary Thompson will ing one or two speeches in each State.

Great Block

The largest block of granite ever cut in (it must, I think, be the climate) is the the United States has recently been taken

> Suffered Twenty Years. "I have suffered for twenty years with itching and ulcerated piles, having used every remedy that came to my no tice without benefit, until I used Dr William's Indian Ointment and received

mmediate relief." JAMES CARROLL.

(An old miner) Tecoma, Nevada. If you are going to paint your house, parn, wagon or machinery, the wonder ful Imperishable Mixed Paint is surely the best, for it is warranted by their agents in your own town not to chalk, crack, peel or blister; to cover better and work easier than any other paint. The 'mper-ishable Paint was awarded the first premium, over all other paints, at the California State Fair, 1878, and the Gold Medal at the Oregon State Fair, 1878. Get a circular from their Agent, which explains this wonderful discovery. Try the paint and you certain'y would

The woman who is truly womanly is never happy with a sallow, rough, wan, blotched, or otherwise blemished complexion. Give her the costliest garments—that is well; store her mind with all the graces of clegant culture—that is better; let her put on religion's sweet array—which is best of all. Still you cannot make a true woman truly happy without a "fair and clear complexion." The Oregon Blood Purifier, by its great bloodcleansing properties, removes all blotches, pimples, etc., from the skin, imparting to it that pure, marble-like tint and brilliancy so much admired by the fair sex.

In nine cases out of every ten, Coughs, Colds and Catarrh proceed from and originate in the Stomach or Bowels. Pfunder's Oregon Blood Purifier is a certain cure.

to In making any purchase or in writing in response to any advertisement in this paper you will please men tion the name of the paper.

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gain, and so on for a whole year; and yet the fuugus growth which caused me so much pain, itching and misery increased until I despaired of life. For six mosery increased until I despaired of life. For six months I lay in a Canadian hospital undergoing inexpressible agony, but found no hope. Last Fall I came to Cleveland and underwent a terrible operation by three doctors at the Cleveland City Hospital, from the effects of which I never expected to recover. After lying weeks on my back in bed, I was still in no better ondition, for in less than two weeks after leaving the ever. But, thank God, some one recommended Dr Williams' Indian Omtment, which I tried, and to-day the growth has disappeared, the pain and itching is gone, I am happy and hopeful, and life has new charms for me. It is all due to this wonderful Ointment, which

"John Morgan is my brother and I can fully bear out ago but for this Balm of Gilead." E. P. MORGAN, Teacher of Phonography, Spencerian Business College, Cleveland, Ohio.

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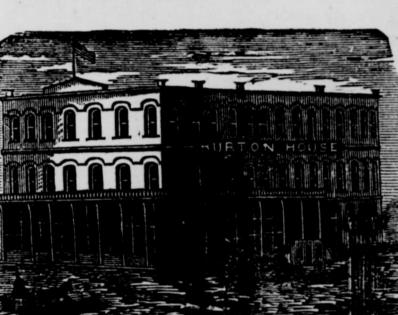


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