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surprised to hear from me so soon, as I did not promise when I left New York that I would write you at all when here. But I now take pen in hand to say that the Senate and House hand to say that the Senate and House of Representatives are having a good deal of fun with me, and hope you are enjoying the same great blessing. You will wonder at first why I send you my expense accounts before I send in anything for the paper, but I will explain that to you when I get back. At first I thought I would not bother with the expense account till I got to your office, but I can now see that it going to worry me to get there unless I hear from you favorably by return mail.

When I came here I fell into the mad whirl of society, and attracted a good deal of attention by my cultivated ways and Jeffersonian method of sleeping with a different member of Congress every night.

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To expenses of embalming a man who came to me and wanted me to us influence the influence of changing policy of paper.

To fine paid for assault and battery in and upon a gentleman who said he wanted my influence, but really was already under other influence, and who stepped on my stomach twice

gress every night. I have not written anything for publication yet, but I am getting material together that will make people throughout our broad land open their eyes in astonishment. I shall deal fairly and the chips fall where they may, as As a general family remedy for Dyspepsia, forpid Liver, Constipation, etc., I hardly ever use anything else, and have never even disappointed in the effect produced to be almost a perfect cure for all liseases of the Stomach and Bowels.

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political matters without gloves, as you will remember if you have watched my course as Justice of the Peace and litteratur. Candor is my leading characteristic and, if you will pardon me for saying so in the first letter you ever received from me, I believe there is nothing about my whole character which seems to challenge my admiration for myself any more than that. Congressmen and their wives are Castle Garden and looking wildly round for the place where they are Bills are being introduced, acquainteginning to wear a preoccupied air.

thought I would obtain employment the little paralyzed body received its at the Treasury Department as expowers and the head diminished in change editor in the greenback room.
Then I remembered that I would get very faint before I could go through of Adam Lucas, residing on Louis a competitive examination, and in the street, this city. mean time, I might lose social caste by wearing my person on the outside of my clothes. So I have resolved to write you a chatty letter about Washington, assuring you that I am well was practically helpless. She was taken and asking you to kindly consider the to the above-named surgeon and a

inclosed tabulated bill of expenses, as I need the money to buy Christmas presents and get home with.

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So far I have not been over to the been led to inquire whether it would be raphers as a general thing get a pretty accurate and spicy account of the pro-

me here than I figured on. My idea was that board and lodgand I struck a low priced place, where, by clubbing together with some plain gentlemen from a distance, who have cal recognition, and who do not feel like surrounding themselves with a hotel, we got a plain room with six affords. Guests may rest assured that nothing will be left undone that will add to District of Columbia, and the first

> hour, and I cannot sleep during the day, because my room-mates annoy me by doing their washing and cooking

over the oil stove. I know by what several friends have said to me that Congress would like to have me stay here all winter, but I want to do what is best for the paper. I saw Mr. Cleveland briefly last evening at his home, but he was surrounded by a crowd of fawning sycophants, so I did not get a chance to speak to him as I would like to, and don't know as he would have advanced the amount to me, anyway. He is very firm and stubborn, I judged, and would yield very little, indeed, especially to yours truly,

BILL NYE.

The following bill looks large in the aggregate, but when you come to exmine each item by itself there is really nothing very startling about it, and when you remember that I have been here now four days and that this is during that time, I know you will not consider it out of the way, especially as you are interested in seeing me make what the expense is.

We are having good open winter weather and stock is looking well so I fear you will regard the item fo embalming as exhorbant, and it is so, but I was combelled to pay that price, as the man had to be shipped a long distance, and I did not want to shock his friends too much when they met him at the depot.

fore I come back)...

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openly with these great national questions and frankly hew to the line, let heard a man say to-day on the floor of the House—the Willard House, I mean But I believe in handling great I will probably remain here until I hear from you favorably. I have met several members of Congress for whom I have voted at various times, off and on, but they were cold and haughty in their intercourse with me. I have been invited to sit on the floor of the House until I get some other place to stay, but I hate to ride a free horse to death. Wonderful Surgical Operation. Cleveland, Ohio, dispatch, Nov. 29th. Two wonderful surgical operations have been brought to a successful ter-

mination in this city. One is that of wery hand all is hurry and excitement. a baby who had its neck injured, resulting in water on the brain. The innces reneved and punchbowls are fant became blind, deaf and absolutely paralyzed, while the head swelled twice I have been mingling with society its normal size. It was attended and given up by a number of physicians. Dr. Vance was finally called and as the ver since I came here, and that is one ason I have written very little for result of his diagnosis he performed sublication and did not send what I an operation on the child's head. The Yesterday afternoon my money gave skull was trephined and a drainage out at 3:20, and since that my mind tube put into the cavities of the brain. has been clearer and society has made In two weeks after the operation the fewer demands on me. At first I child's eyesight and hearing returned, thought I would obtain employment the little paralyzed body received its

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lagber, a young girl whose leg was de-formed and drawn up so that she could not put her foot to the ground, and

rominent foreigners say, in their own anguage—thinking, no doubt, that I could not understand them-that the members of the American Congress did not betray any emotion on their | the kind on record. countenances. One foreigner from Liverpool, who thought I could not understand his language, said that our Congressmen had a way of looking as though they did not know very much. When he afterwards played poker with these same men he saw that the look was acquired. One man told me that his vacant look had been as good as \$50,000 to him, whether he stood pat or drew to an ostensible flush Capitol, preferring to have Congress

kind of percolate into my room, two or thee at a time, but unless you can honor the inclosed waybill I shall be forced to go over to the House to-morrow and write something for the paper. Since I have been writing this I have advisable for me to remain here through he entire session or not. It will be unusually long, lasting perhaps clear into July, and I find that the stenogeedings, much more so than I can, and as you will see by inclosed state-

ment, it is going to cost more to keep Between each seat is a neat little table. ing would be the main items of expense, been waiting here three years for politibeds in it. The room overlooks the of experiencing every comfort. They are better cars than the Pullman Comman in has the choice of beds, with the privilege of inviting friends to a limited number. We lunch plainly in the lower part of the building in a standing position without restraint or fingerbowls. So board is not the principal item of expense, though, of

small orchard can become, we give course, I do not wish to put up at a place where I will be a disgrace to the send my check, write me frankly whether you think I had better respectively used the centire session of the centire session of the schools of main here during the entire session or 400 lbs dried cherries at 25c. 100.00 many, and by some of the schools of crinoline wire. The bedding in this FEED STABLE. main here during the entire session or not. I like the place first-rate, but my 500 lbs dried cherries at 25c. 100.00 many, and be 500 lbs dried pears at 1216c. 62.00 our country.

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cultural journal, says if you bore a Exhibit A. quarter of an inch hole into the heart of a tree that is affected with insects and inject as much dry, common sulphur as possible, then insert a short plug to keep the sulphur in place, it will cure blight, make the tree strong and healthy and in no way injure it. the first bill I have sent to the office This is a very valuable boon to fruitgrowers, as the sulphur goes through all the parts of the tree, being absorbed from the heart, and makes it a good a good paper of the World, no matter healthy color. The writer if this item saw trees that were nearly dead from some kind of insect, that were living

> readers.- Shasta Conrier. bition at Blount's.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE. To rent of dress suit for the pur-

pose of seeing life in Washington in the interest of paper..... According to the appointment of County Superintendent N. A. Jacobs, the teachers' institute for Jackson To charges for dispersing turtle soup from lap of same.....

To getting fur collar put on overcoat, in interest of paper.

To amount loaned a gentleman who had lived in Washington county met at the school house in Jacksonville, Dec. 28th, and was called to order by the superintendent. The attendance was good, being composed of most of the leading educators of a long time and could make me the county.

The exercises of the institute were a social pet (I will return same to you in case he pays it be-

opened by J. N. Hall, of Central Point, with a discussion of the subject of Mental Arithmetic. The substance of his remarks was: teach the signs of the primary operations of arithmetic first, teach beginners by use of objects, drill extensively, assign practical examples for competitive drill to secure rapidity in calculation. His method of teaching advanced mental arithmetic

was then illustrated.

learn all about it. To illustrate his method he took South America, drew an outline map on the board and built the continent of sand. This is a simple piece of work and one well worth the consideration of teachers. After having the continent built of sand, with its snow capped mountains, its rivers and towns, and the outline map before the class, proceeds to discuss the physical features of the continent or coun-

done away with. done away with.

Reading and phonics was discussed by Prof. J. S. Sweet, Pres. Ashland State Normal School. He stated that there is a lack of good reading in the there is a lack of good reading in the public schools, owing to the fact that teachers are mefficient. He dwelt on the use of phonics, stating that the teacher should thoroughly understand the subject, and constantly

apply it in teaching.

Mr. E. E. Smith read a paper on orthography. He favors the written method of teaching, as spelling is mostly used in writing: vary the exercises with oral spelling; teach spelling by association; teach spelling everywhere, and as a necessity, not as an accomplishment. As aids, he recommends Swinton's Spelling Blanks.

The subject of grammar was next introduced by Miss Julia Goodyear of Ashland Normal school. She uses the analytical method of teaching grammar, and prefers Reed and Kellogg's system of diagraming which is used in the Normal school. She teaches the sentence by diagraming and analysis, and does not use parsing extensively. Her remarks led to an interesting discussion which closed the afternoon ses- of the good old times would consent to sion, and the institute adjourned until

About 7:30 P. M. Mr. W. M. Blackford of Jacksonville, introduced the subject of U. S. History. His method was well-presented, and illustrated by class drill and essay work. He stated bone uniting, and the result is an the objects to be attained in the study entirely new joint which answers all of history, which are as follows: 1st, the purposes of a natural one. This is said to be the only successful case of to inform the pupils in U. S. History so as to make them intelligent citizens; 2d, to cultivate good habits of reading; Yesterday morning a second-class

for country. His methods are compre-hensive, and well worthy of a careful consideration. At the close of the discussion of history, the institute engaged in an old fashioned spelling match, which illusschools, especially among the teachers. Thursday, the second day, Prof. Blackford lead an extensive discussion on teaching composition. His metods modating forty-eight persons, there be- are calculated to make accurate writing twelve double berths on each side. ers, and render composition writing in The upper berth is a swinging one, school a pleasant and profitable study. while the lower is made by placing mattresses on the seats. Every ar-Prof. C. F. Nesse of Ashland gave his method of teaching penmanship. angement for comfort is complete. He teaches a combined movement which is a harmonious movement of the arm, hand and fingers. He teaches tains will screen the occupants of the to secure a rapid and easy movement bunks from those passing through the of the pen; does not say much about principles, as too much attention to principles, with an over dose of analysis, tends to develope a sluggish finger novement, which should be avoided.

His suggestions to teachers were to the to be used for eating upon or indulging in cards. The table works on a hinge, and when not required is folded point and well taken. Mr. Jno. P. Farley, of Applegate, delivered an oration on arithmetic. His up against the wall. There are staremarks were brief and well delivered. ionary washbasins, sinks, etc., and all the accessories of the toilet placed at but as his class was not able to be pres

each end of the sleeper—one for women and the other for men. The accommodations are complete, and anyone traveling in these sleepers can be assured with the control of teaching was not illustrated.

Language lessons was introduced by W. C. Roberts, of Ashland. His remarks were intended to impress the necessity of extensive practical drill on language before beginning the study of grammar as presented by our text book on the subject, and, also, to begin the first lessons in grammar with oral

The afternoon session was opened with number work by J. T. Hover, of the profits according to Charles Strabe up to date this year. He has less than were well stated, and his method of intwenty acres of bearing trees:

5,000 lbs dried apricots at 17c. \$850.00 illustrated. He uses the "Grube meth-

12,500 lbs green apples at 1c. 125.00 success is to keep all busy. Whispering in school was extensively discussed, \$1,962.00 all agreeing that the less amount of whispering that a school has the more successful will be the government. This ended the regular work of the institute, and another spelling school was agreed upon for the evening.

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"Any time," said the teacher, "all the

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300 miles of wire used. This is only one of the innumerable things which indicate the remarkable things which indicate the remarkable growth of the telephone in the United States; and its progress is fairly paralleled by that of its cogen, the telegraph. It is not possible to get the exact statistics of the telephone, but it is known that the number of exchange connections, which were 251,267,760 for the year 1884, rose to 312,605,710 in 1886, and that every day sees new tele-phonic connections and an increased volume of business.

was then illustrated.

Miss Hattie Newbury, of Jacksonville, introduced teaching primary reading. She illustrated her method of teaching, which is the word method. This is concerned with the phonic method. This is concerned to meet at one o'clock P. M. Teaching Geography was introduced and discussed by Prof. G. H. Watt, of Jacksonville. His object as stated was to show how to take a continent and learn all about it. To illustrate his restrictions upon its introduction, and so much expense attached to licenses for its use and in other ways that it has been found impracticable to put it into general operation. This will probably be changed some time, but at present the telephone is scarcely worth mentioning so far as its use in the United Kingdom is concerned.

With the telegraph it is very different. England uses the telegraph very

ent. England uses the telegraph very freely under its postal telegraph system, and the number of mes tem, and the number of messages in the fiscal year 1885-86 reached the enormous sum of 39,250,000, carried try, always locating the places on the map. Prof. Sweet, of Ashland, stated that he heartily recommends the method to teachers, and that the time is soon coming when flat maps will be done away with.

over a mileage of 170,000 miles. But large as these figures are, they were surpassed in the United States by one company alone, the Western Union Telegraph Company, which in 1886 had 486,607 miles of wire, and handled 42,-

posed, are going to spend laborious hours with pen in hand when they can communicate by word of mouth by means of the telephone, or annihilate time and space with a telegraphic dispatch. And yet the postal receipts are constantly increasing, so much so that the late Postmaster-General, in his annual report, predicted a surplus by next year. The truth is that the style of epistolary correspondence has charged, and that the old-style, formal, pompous letters of our ancestors are out of date. Brevity is rather considered nowadars than rhetoric, and to say what on means in as few words as possible is thought more desirable than to string together high-flown phrases, adorned with flourishes and figures of speech. Possibly the struggle to get what we count for the change in style, but at all events not even the most conservative of men, nor the most zealous admirers give up the telephone and telegraph for the sake of reviving the glories of letter writing as practiced at the be-ginning of the nineteenth century.

The Chinese Minister gave a pink dinner to-night to gentlemen at the le gation. The scene on entering was very picturesque and decidedly Eastern in its character. In the circular-en-3d, to instruct the memory; 4th, to create a taste for historical reading; 5th, to inculcate in the pupil a love cushioned rests, sat the Minister, surrounded by his suite in their gorgeous Asiatic costumes. In the dir pink globes on the large chandelier The center-piece of the table was comtrated the fact that our schools are greatly in need of a revival of spelling the four corners formed of great clusters of odorous carnations, while from France and American beauty roses, At each of the four corners were fairy lamps under pink shades. The silver chandelabra were filled with chandles under shades of the same color. The menu was printed on a broad piece of pink satin ribbon, fringed at either end, and bearing on the left-hand corner at the top the name of the guest for whom it was intended. The rolls at each plate, cheese-sticks and wafers, tiny pink ribbon, while the icing of the small cakes, confections, and ice cream were all of the same color. The individual salt cellars and punch-glasses were also pink. A boutonniere of a carnation, or pink rosebud, lay at each plate. On the mantels were large

vases of white chrysanthemums. Death in the Pillow. London Daily News.

Another note of domestic alarm is sounded this week by a correspondent of a medical journal who bids us take note of the fact that disease and death lurk in the very pillows and belsters on which we lay our heads at night. It is easy to talk of down and feathers; but, as a fact, if they were cut open these articles would be often found to be more or less stuffed with the most heterogeneous materials. Pillows, bolfound to contain portions of filty coarse black serge, apparently parts of sol-diers old coat-sleeves, pieces of dirty greasy silk dresses, old worsted braid from the borders of women's gown soiled linen rags and colored calico, an 100 lbs dried egg plums at 12½c. 12.50 Prof. Sweet led a discussion on 3,000 lbs dried apples at 12½c. 275.00 school management. The secret of spectable upholsterer. Moreover, a ease was bought new we are a woman who was employed to do the unpicking work for the trade informed the lady of the household that the practice of stuffing bedding with dirty rubbish and rags was very general, and that few beds or bolsters contain only the material of which they are sup-posed to consist. This is very terrible, and the worst of it is that it is only the Many other questions of interest and the worst of it is that it is only the were discussed, the question box being last, for the present, of a long list of late have kindred discoveries which of late have contributed to give ironical force to the question, "Is life worth living?" Foreveryone being willing to do his part.

W. C. R. question, is the case, the remedy involves nothing more difficult than ripping a seam or two and stitching them up again as soon as we have ocular That produces that beautifully soft | proof of the contents. Bedding, as all complexion and leaves neither traces good housewives know, ought to be of its application nor injurious affects? opened periodically, so that its con-The answer: Wisdom's Robertine actions may be beaten with sticks. In complishes all this, and is pronounced | France bed-cleansing in this fashion is by ladies of taste and refinement to be followed as a regular trade. It is more the most delightful toilet article ever than probable that the neglect of such produced. Warranted harmless and sanitary precautions is, as the Lancel's matchless. Sold by J. H. Chitwood & correspondent suggests, the cause of many of the mysterious outbreaks of

families.

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\$1500 worth men's new hats on exhibition at Blount's.

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"What are the people of Germany called?" asked the new teacher. "When?" asked the smart bad boy. and had a beautiful, thrifty, green appearance after being treated as above. This is one of the most valuable discoveries of the age to fruitgrowers, and we present it for the benefit of our