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and pliable that it can be very readily embroidered; in addition to this it an-

Several years ago paper curtains were in great demand in England. They were

new, but is certainly not artistic.

The fashionable table lamp to-day is

The table d'oyleys are now often em-

A novelty is about to be introduced for

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frame is supplied with a swinging mir-

beautiful center-pieces for the lunch-table are in vogue, deeply cut in this

of the drapery itself.

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Notice is hereby given, to whom it may concern, that the undersigned has been awarded the contract for a ceping the Douglas county Faupers for the period of two years. All persons in need of assistance from said county must first procure a certificate to that effect from any member of the County Board, and present it to one of the following named persons, who are authorized to, and will care for those presenting such certificate W. L. Butten, Roseburg; L. L. Kellogg, Oakland; Mrs. Brown, Looking Glass. Dr. Scroggs is authorized to aurnish medical aid to all persons in need of the same who have been declared paupers of Douglas county.

who have been declared paupers of Douglas county.

WM. B. CLARKE, Supt. of Poor.

Resizence, Or., Feb. 15, 1880



THE DOUGLAS INDEPENDENT

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sent forward at once.

conspicuous piacard

three were dead.

the entire building was one sheet of

the Newhall house was one sea of flames.

In a moment every window in the large

many burned to an undistinguishable

searching for missing friends. The cold

The hotel was built in 1857 and has long

ting off all retreat to the frenzied guests

and employes. Telegrams from all parts

of the country are pouring in asking for

missing friends. Inquiry has been made

the east regarding their traveling men.

who were due here Tuesday. Not one of

those inquired for can be found, and it

is safe to assume there were a great many

more transient guests in the house than at first reported. The finding of the two

bodies so near the edge, that had not be-

fore been seen, has given rise to the idea

that there are at least 100 hodies in the

ruins. It will take several days to re-

move the debris, with as large a force as

on the 11th says: At daylight this morn-

of the walls, and with each succeeding

crash, the excitement increases. The

girl from different families. When the to the navy department.

a decision on the 11th which, if the prin-

cipel announced therein is carried out,

or otherwise, in excess of balance due.

ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1883.

LATEST NEWS SUMMARY The Union League club elected Wm. M. Evarts president. BY TELEGRAPH TO DATE

The house elections committee declared no election in the second Mississippi dis-A competitive exhibition of the Brush trict. Louisville, Ky., the defeated party to

tion to be 198,000-a gain in one year of pay \$1000 expenses and donate \$4000 to 8000. German citizens of San Francisco have

started a subscription list for the relief of sufferers by the recent flood. Some \$500 have been collected so far, and arwas burned on the night of the 12th; loss

rangements are in progress for an enter-tainment, the proceeds of which will be \$200,000. The ways and means committee reduced the rate on fence wire from one The superior court at Indianapolis gave cent to three-fourths of a cent per pound.

President Boice, of the wrecked City will cost the state \$200,000. It is that the state must return the money paid by counties to the state treasury, by mistake

Paddy Ryan, who is spending a week in Omaha, says that he proposes to chal-Dispatches from the southern part of lenge the winner of the fight between Sullivan and Slade, as soon as the match

tion now than he ever was in his life, into Kentucky.

ously injured by being thrown from a horse near San Antonio recently. sive run had been inaugurated. Rumorsto the effect that the bank had collapsed The tobacco manufacturers have apwere circulated but an investigation repointed a committee to remain in Washvealed a man with a placard on his hat ington to make such representations per-

bearing the inscription, "I want work."
This method of cheap advertising was sonally to the committee and congress as successful, for the man was soon given the business requires. employment by a gentleman who saw the The maritime exchange of New York otests against the passage of the

children grew to maturity they indulged in undue intimacy. When the exposure | tired officers of the army were not ex- very central. I think I may live ten was made it was suggested they should empt from the provisions of that section | 70ars in comparatively active life. I marry. The old lady grew excited about the revised statutes prohibiting an the unfortunate matter, and finally became insane. On Jan. 7th she prepared ing claims against the United States.

We have here at Sumner, making daily trips to the summit of Tehachipa Pass, breath of some freedom."

the tea and put poison in it. All rartook except the girl. The old man was taken Thos. Goodman, general passenger agent of the Central Pacific railroad, ansick and the girl was sent to a neighbor nounces his company prepared to furnish orders for transportation to San Franfor assistance. When she returned all cisco from Havre, France, steerage by A Milwaukee, Wis., dispatch of Jan. steamer to New Orleans, and then via 10th says: The Newhall house, a six-story | Southern Pacific to San Francisco, third brick hotel was burned to the ground class, at \$65. this morning. The fire was discovered at 4 A. M. In less than half an hour

The Wabash Cannon Ball train was ditched at Kansas City on the 11th. It was derailed by the spreading of the flames. The first alarm came at 3:47, track near Miami Junction. A sleeper, followed quickly by a general alarm. By this time almost the entire south front of two coaches and a baggage car rolled down the embankment, and the sleeper caught fire and burned. No one killed, and injuries are generally slight; one or two broken limbs.

six-story structure was filled with struggling guests, frantically and piteously beseeching the few below for aid, which A Boston dispatch tell of a conference pect of rest and peace at last for a period in working order, 63,000 pounds. held at Gen. Butler's office, in which an of years to the delusion of four years in The total wheel base of the en-A Boston dispatch tell of a conference it was impossible to render. But few of effort was made to organize a scheme to an office that is just hell. That's what gine and tender is 53 feet 1% inches, and the unfortunate inmates gained the front entrance on Michigan street, although more might have been saved if some imninety-nine democrats in the joint con- Harrison get out of it? Nothing but a Tehachipa pass is 116 feet to the mile. mediate attempt at systematic rescue had vention, and argue that a great many who month of misery. What did General with ten degree curves, one right after been made. In the halls was a scene of won't vote for Hoar under any circumstances, will vote for Butler. children rushed up and down the halls

A severe electric storm, accompanied in the dense and suffocating smoke, avoiding the blinding flames and roaring by high wind, which reached a velocity blaze, and in their frantic efforts rushing of sixty miles per hour, prevailed at Denby stairways and windows leading to fire ver on the 12th. An electric light tower. escapes, stumbling over bodies lying un- 185 feet high, was blown over, wrecking get? Take them all within your memory. conscious on the carpeted walks. The a small frame house which stood in it its Nothing but worry, trouble misunder- inders, and weighing forty tons, and, as form a writing desk. Frequently the scenes during the conflagration were ter- course. The inmates escaped uninjured. | standing. rific in the emtreme. The hotel register | Several buildings were unroofed, and the was burned so that it is impossible to walls of a number of buildings in course state definitely the number of guests at of erection were blown down. The damthe time of the disaster, but all accounts | age is quite heavy throughout the city. agree that the dead will reach 100. The No loss of life is reported. scene at the morguea few hours after the

Critical examination of Chicago, infire was sickening. Thirty-two bodies duced by the Milwaukee fire, shows that of men and women lay upon the floor, most excellent provisions have generally been made and are enforced to prevent mass, while the efforts of a strong police | the spread of fire, and that from the force were required to keep back the manner of construction and the thorough agonized crowd who were frantically precautions adopted, the better class of hotels are as nearly as possible fire-proof. was intense and many wounded suffered It is believed that no such disaster as from both the extreme of heat and cold. that in Milwaukee could occur in Chicago, if the present restrictions are obbeen regarded as a "death trap." The served. Insurance agents report that Crockery and Cordage elevator and passage ways were almost at risks in Chicago hotel property are exthe first alarm enveloped in flames cutceedingly low.

The Auchor line steamer City of Greenville, from New Orleans for St. Louis, with 700 hogsheads of sugar and other cargo, came in collision on the 12th near bayou Goula, ninely-six miles above the city, with the Grande Ecore packet Laura Lee. The City of Greenville sank, leav-

Several telegraph piracies have lately oc | me further than I have printed. ing a large gang of laborers resumed the curred in the city, and it is probable the awful work of hunting for the dead in investigation under progress will bring the ruins of the Newhall house. The to light many scandalous transactions, streets in the vicinity of the ruins are among them the theft of the dispatch packed black with people. The greatest sent to this city by Frederick Gebhardt excitement prevails. The fire department is engaged in pulling down the remnants published in St. Louis, and the tenor of

which was exceedingly sickish. A Boston dispatch of Jan. 12th says: police and firemen are confident that fully As an effect of the prolonged drouth, in now, and that the very worst style of 50 people are buried in the ruins, includ M nehester, New Hampshire, 2000 opera- French villa, with its dull dark "Maning a number of guests not mentioned in tives are idle, and mills are shutting sard" roof. There is also an almost unithe published list. Crowds of people are down. The product of the Maine saw versal run on a certain garden statute in arriving on every train. The hotels are mills is reduced 20,000 feet. The rivers plaster, the most ill-modeled child, with seeking friends or relations supposed to have been in the fire. The telegraph wires inclosing the building on the south and east sides played sail havor with those who made the frightful leap from the windows for life. Several bodies were fairly cut in two by the wires, and

Old Tecumseh.

following: The other day, as I was turning the in brass-bound book-slides, and tended corner of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, I en- by a Muse or two in plaster of Paris, The census shows Cleveland's population to be 198,000—a gain in one year of 000.

An association for the preservation of Niagara Falls has been formed in New York.

The first Avenue Hotel, I encountered General Tecumseh Sherman. "Why," said he, "do you live over here? Come in and see my room." He took me into the same room Zach and Billy Chandler had used for conducting Hayes' Presidential campaign—a parlor in front, toned brick. We read on a tablet high the first Avenue Hotel, I encountered General Tecumseh Sherman. "Why," said he, "do you live over here? Come in and see my room." He took me into the same room Zach and Billy Chandler had used for conducting Hayes' a crow-stepped gabled house of time-toned brick. We read on a tablet high the first had been shown in plaster of Paris, are on the veneered table between the parted curtains of every one of the canals, we stopped to admire toned brick. We read on a tablet high the first had been shown in plaster of Paris, are on the veneered table between the parted curtains of every one of the canals, we stopped to admire toned brick. We read on a tablet high the first had been shown in plaster of Paris, are on the veneered table between the parted curtains of every one of the canals, we stopped to admire the first had been shown in plaster of Paris, are on the veneered table between the parted curtains of every one of the canals, we stopped to admire the first had been shown in plaster of Paris, are on the veneered table between the parted curtains of every one of the pa Niagara Falls has been formed in New | Chandler had used for conducting Hayes' The finest block in Des Moines, Iowa, dark passageway and bath beneath and bedroom back, on a small, dim court.

At a meeting of pig iron representatives the military service. I look forward to There are still in Haarlem a goodly held in Pittsburg, the organization of the Western Pig Iron association was comin men and events at Washington City. gables lean rather forward toward the No stability, social life all cut up- street or sideways toward their nextchange, change, change. We are going door neighbor in a way suggestive of Illinois say an earthquake shock was felt over the state on the 11th. It extended there. I have my own house there. I seems safer to walk in the middle of the always liked the St. Louis people. They road, and look out for falling bricks. Judge Graham in the superior court of are warm, affectionate and spirited But one soon gets over the tottery char-

Louis, I guess, on \$1000 a month, and illustrate one of the greatest chapters in that will leave me \$3000 a year to spend the history of Haarlem. The boulevard on my children. I think I can do that. I am not a rich man, you know." "Well, General, St. Louis is a rather

smoky, dingy city-hot in the summer, orable siege, there is such a splendid light out in hot weather. The Rocky to Motley, and not seek to supersede Some years ago an old childless couple ing bill in congress to transfer the adnear Ulysses, Neb., adopted a boy and ministration of the revenue cutter service about Helena, Montana, where it is high Broughton, in Harper's Magazine for and lovely. I can drop down to Elorida January. The court of claims decides that re- in the spring, or to Texas. St. Louis is

> "Your son-in-law, Commodore Fitch, out there, is very well spoken of." may be a rich man."

in autograph copies of his memoirs. Said I: "General Sherman, a friend

candidate for President.' "Now, about that," said General Sherman, "you see I cannot be fool enough | ing two men, 123,000 pounds; total to decline what is not offered to me; but wheel base 24 feet 111/2 inches. The what do I want to turn from the prosput Butler in the place of Hoar, in the it is," continued the General emphatic. | the total length of engine and tender United States senate. Butler men claim ally. "It is hell What did General over all is 64 feet. The grade of the Taylor get out of it? Twelve months of the other as closely as they can be laid. misery. What did Grant get out of it? The engine has hauled up this grade, Do I want to resign this competence Congress has bestowed upon me for four fourteen freight cars loaded with twenty years of helt? What did Hayes get out of the presidency? What did Garfield is a heavy load for two of the largest ten-

> talk. They don't care anything about a greatly reduced expense for coal, atyour comfort if they can elect you.' General.

I continued by saying that General Hancock stood no worse for having run for President two years ago. "I told Hancock," Sherman said, "that he got out of the mess just in time to save himself." "Are you sixty-four yet, General Sher-

"I was born in February, 1820, I am nearly sixty-three. The law retiring us all at sixty-four I appoved of. I think it is a good law." "Did you pass any of your youth in

"Why, yes; I stayed around Lancaster till I was sixteen years old. My father died when I was about nine, and my wife's father brought me up and put me into the army. General Grant is two years younger, or of the age of my brother, John Sherman."

The General then went on to speak ing only a portion of her texas and pilot the Hoyt family, which he had met on house above the water. The Laura Lee his first visit to New York City when a took off the passengers and crew of the boy, and had become nearer them by sunken steamer and brought them to family ties. I believe the General was this city. It is believed the boat and cargo disposed to talk with full freedom to me, will prove a total loss. No cause is as- but other persons coming in led me to signed for the collision. No lives lost.

A Syracuse dispatch of Jan. 12th says:

Out other persons coming in led in to be postpone the matter for the present. He does look magnificent, and for his age A little group of operators have victim- he is as fighting-like a man as I ever can be worked, and as the register is preserved in the safe, it will be impossible ized the bucket shops out of \$12,000 to found. He talks quick, quaint, and I ALL KINDS OF BEST QUALITY for a long time after the bodies have been \$15,000 by anticipating delivery of tele- should judge is not looking as far away recovered, before it will be known who grams and buying grain by using traud- from the Presidency as his speech imall the victims are. A further dispatch | ulent prices in dispatches from Chicago. | plies, though not one word did he say to

Haarlem Architecture.

Although Holland abounds with the most delightful specimens of domestic architecture of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, they seldom care to revive it when they build a new house. There seems to be but one approved style FRUIT PORK CAKE.—A pound of pork chopped fine, a empful of molasses, four eggs, a teaspoonful each of cloves, cinnamous allepice, cream tartar and soda; a pound of flour and a pound of flour. Bake in one large or two small loaves. If kept in a jar, in a cool place, this will kept or years.

Save the skim milk until curded and then feed it to the front and sole say esterday evening.

Those who made the frightful leap from the windows for life. Several bodies water, and cattle were driven miles to tortions of every surrounding object. Those who age tired of hearing of "high art" and "agthetics," of harmonies and the torn and bleeding forms would hit the symphonies of color, of dadoes and old brice-brac, should come here to rest the tothe ground with a dreadful crash. To the unfortunate waiter girls, all lodged brice abrac, should come here to rest the tothe drain. If one could only stay a few months with the owner of one of these villas! The people are by no losses. The rainfall for 1882 throughout only eleven were heard from alive as late as yesterday evening.

There was no January thaw.

in good old-fashioned positive colors, a "magenta" tint now and then that seemed The Cincinnati Enquirer prints the to have been distilled from long pent-up and suffering canal water; these massed up the name of Ph. Wouvermans. Yes, that must have been his studio window

usually in imitation of eastern designs, and were, also, lined with paper, and linings being differently decorated. An attempt has been made to introduce them here, but hitherto not very successfully. "General," said I, "you are in good looks and spirits for the hard knocks you a substantial well-to-do air all about it. They are, of course, much cheaper than have received."
A pleasant spot, too, by the tree-shaded canal. Wonder if it is still a studio? It hangings of worstel materials, and, as as tough as a pine knot. Never felt bet- looks like it. It almost tempts one to they have a glazed surface, they can be bank of Jersey City, was locked in a cell ter in all my life. You know I am going ring the bell and ask if the Wouvermans on the 12th, being unable to secure bail. to have a rest. Tes, I am going out of is at home. * * * readily shaken or wiped free from dust.

dow with drapery and a view in prospective beyond. The idea may be and he is anxious to meet Sullivan in the ring again some time this year. He says Mace's judgment as to Slade's ability as a puglist is worth something and the probability is that Sullivan will find Slade a hard man to whip.

Considerable excitement was caused in San Francisco on the 11th by a large crowd which collected in front of a prominent bank on Montgomery street and inent bank on Montgomery street and the impression was created that an extentage and the superior court of New York, adjourned hearing the case of the Passion play to the seventeenth by consent of the counsel.

The grand jury is investigating the star route jury bribery cases. Frank H. Hall, charged with bribing the colored juror Brown, is under examination.

E. B. Washburne, ex-minister to France, was painfully though not seriously injured by being thrown from a ously injured by being thrown from a spirited near warm, affectionate and spirited house there."

"Do they retire you with full pay, Genward. When they lean sideways they were built originally at that angle forward. When they lean sideways they were built originally at that angle forward. When they lean sideways they were built originally at that angle forward. When they lean sideways they were built originally at that angle forward. When they lean sideways they were built originally at that angle forward. When they lean sideways they were built originally at that angle forward. When they lean sideways they were built originally at that angle forward. When they lean sideways they were built originally at that angle forward. When they lean sideways they were built originally at that angle forward. When they lean sideways they were built originally at that angle forward. When they lean sideways they were built originally at that angle forward. When they lean sideways they were built originally at that angle forward. When they lean sideways they were built originally at that angle forward. When they lean sideways they were built originally at that angle forward. When they lean sideway and the tram car have risen over the dust of all the rest. I should like to say something more worthy of this mem-

An Enormous Locomotive. the largest locomotive engine in the material, and a new shape has super- Rev. C. T. Shifter, pastor of Allen's United States, and perhaps in the world. seded the globular. It is not unlike a chapel, Lombard street, above Nine-It was designed by A. J. Stevens, gen-"Yes, he's a hard-working man, smart eral master mechanic of the Central Paand very successful. He has built up a cific, for the purpose of running over large and safe business. I expect he steep grades. It was considered a doubtful experiment, but it has now been All this time the General was giving making daily trips to the summit for a and silver. some instructions about visits to his long time; and W. H. Worwick, endaughter Rachel and putting his name gineer and machinist in charge of the repair shops and engineering department at Sumner, informs us that it has proved called at my house last night and thought a complete success. He gives us the you were sure to be the next Republican | following facts in regard to this ponderous machine: It has twelve wheels and weighs, when in working order, includ-

tender has eight wheels and weights, twenty-five miles in length, a train of tons (of 2000 pounds) to the car. This wheeled engines with 18 by 24-inch cyla regular thing, it actually does the "Well, General Sherman, people will work of two of the heaviest engines with tendance, wear and tear, etc. It has a "That's so. They will talk," said the reversing gear operated by water taken from the boiler, which can be used or not, at the option of the engineer. It Others' are round in front and straight also has a brake on the driving-wheels at the back, and are supported upon half which is operated by steam. This engine has given such satisfaction that shape are to be had for decoration at twenty-five more of the same kind will probably be built. Mr. Worwick, who is a mechanic and engineer of great ex-perience, inclines to the belief that still Ornamental figures in term larger engines might be used to advantage on steep grades; but for ordinary stretches of road, such as that between this point and San Francisco, the locomotive in ordinary use is large enough .- Bakersfield Courier.

The Kind of Boys Philadelphia Pro-

A bright-eyed boy of eight year, nicely dressed, and having the appearance of being a child of well-to do parents, was called yesterday as a witness in Judge Pierce's court of the Quarter Sessions. "Do you know what you do when you kiss the Bible?" asked the prosecuting

"Do you go to school?" "How long?" "Is it right or wrong to tell a lie?"
"Right."

"Right to tell a lie?"

"No, sir."

"It's wrong." "Do you know where you will go when you die, if you tell a lie?" "No, sir."

"Have you ever been to church?" "Once. "Do you go to Sunday school?" "My sisters won't take me." "Have you ever heard of hell?"

"Or of hell?" "No, sir." "Did you ever hear of God?" "Never." He was not allowed to testify .- | Phildelphia Times.

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were secured by a Russian nobleman during a mutiny in India. He took them to Amsterdam, where a skilled Dutch lapidary recut them, thereby greatly enhancing their beauty while only slightly decreasing their weight. The nobleman lost possession of one of them at the celebrated gaming table of M. Blanc, at Monaco. At least it is supposed he lost it gaming, for it was only recovered at the auction sale of the effects of Mms. Blanc, widow of the famous gambler in Paris, a year ago. I famous gambler in Paris, a year ago. I

secured it through an agent at the sale.

"Its mate," continued the jeweller,

"had a no less eventful career. It found
its way to a French jeweller, who sold it to the duke of Brunswick, who with eccentric prodigality, lavished maney on precious stones, which he left to the city of Geneva. The history of the first blue diamond was published in Paris when I bought it, but search made afterward for A novelty in lace curtains is an-nounced, which consists in the peculiar-ity of the design rather than in anything special in the fabric itself. It represents, within a border of floral design, a winthe mate, which the duke of Brunswick had bought, revealed the fact that it had

disappeared.

We found it two months ago—and how, do you think? Why, my partner saw it sparkling in the shirt front of a Chicago merchant. He could hardly be mounted upon a beautifully painted vase of spheroid form, and is often of very great, value, choice porcelain being lieve it. But by a stratagem he secured the means of comparing the gems, and proved their identity to his satisfaction. The merchant said he had bought the selected for this purpose.

Some of the most beautiful carving by ladies is carried out in cedar wood. They stone in England from a Jewish diamond are specially adapted for glove boxes and other small articles. merchant of London. He was induced to part with it at a bandsome figure.

"Thus they eame together," said the broidered in the center only. An initial letter is frequently selected, and within a fanciful or grotesque figure is carried out in raised dotted embroidery. owner, as he re-wrapped the sparks of mineral fire with care, "and thus they stay." They'll never be separated again."

Stephen Girard's Valet.

The cream of Philadelphia colored society gathered at the house of Mr. oe."

Opportunity; but on second thought projecting shelf above the frame and festight out in bot weather. The Books of the second thought perhaps it is as well to refer the reader projecting shelf above the frame and festight out in bot weather. The Books of the second thought projecting shelf above the frame and festight of the second thought projecting shelf above the frame and festight of the second thought projecting shelf above the frame and festight of the second thought projecting shelf above the frame and festight of the second thought projecting shelf above the frame and festight of the second thought projecting shelf above the frame and festight of the second thought projecting shelf above the frame and festight of the second thought projecting shelf above the frame and festight of the second thought projecting shelf above the frame and festight of the second thought projecting shelf above the frame and festight of the second thought projecting shelf above the frame and festight of the second thought projecting shelf above the frame and festight of the second thought projecting shelf above the frame and festight of the second thought projecting shelf above the frame and festight of the second thought projecting shelf above the frame and festight of the second the sec

The ceremony was performed by the crescent.

Iridescent mother-of-pearl is much used now for bouquet-holders, fan-han- as his best man. The bride was dressed dles, &c. It is often richly carved, but in white silk, with orange blossoms in still more frequently inlaid with gold her hair, and looked even younger than

Rounded soutache will be used, as the at least. Later in the evening the happy pair designs can be examined in raised work held a reception at the residence of the by its use. It is easy to give Eastern effects by carrying out a free design upon | bridegroom, on North Tenth street. muslin, scrum, or thin materials of any | where they received the congratulations

of their many friends. The effect of applique work, which is This is Mr. Simpson's third matrimogiven to the popular jute and linen nial venture. He is a pleasant-faced, plushes so much in use now is gained by jolly old gentleman, full of spirits (anithe great attention that is paid to the ef- mal, not alcoholic), with Burnside whisfect of light and shade. Even without kers as white as snow, and eyes that the outline embroidery in gold thread, twinkle with fun. He was born a free-which gives them their handsome finish, man, in Queen Anne county, Maryland, the same result is largely effected. Cushions for deep cane chairs are came to Philadelphia, where he went made of tufted plush or satin, and as an into the service of Stephen Girard in the accompaniment a strip of the same ma- capacity of body servant, which position

fringe, which is often of rich quality. A handsome ornament for the parlor | many interesting anecdotes of his wall consists of a small cabinet in carved | millionaire employer .- [Philadelphia wood, the doors of which open down- Record. ward and by means of movable supports panels are either painted or pieces of

embroidery are mounted upon them. Oddly shaped tables are much in demand. Some of them are round and just low enough to reach a lady's elbows as she sits at work, and are rotatary. home, and are covered with jute plush embroidered in raised figures or simply

Ornamental figures in terra cotta are seen everywhere. By the introduction of color an immense variety in effect is gained, and where only moderately used it is as beautiful as effective.

Menu cards can be beautifully decorated at home. They should be in three olds, like miniature screens, and each fold should bear a different floral or emblematic device. The outer one, if possible, should have as decoration the

Vegetables may be sesthetically beautiful, but the attempt to introduce them

Gems with a History.

the following:

"These are \$100,000 twins-brought | tector. together by chance after more than a quarter of a century of separation, and never to leave this country, now we've

and one-half carats each, and are verit-

Indian mine diamonds, and have a his tory that put them in the catalogue of the famous gems of the world. I have proofs that establish their identity. They must have been in the possession of Warren Hastings when he was governor-general of India. Previously they had been the jewels of a rajah, and after they had left Hastings' jewel casket they

tooned around the glass, which is also Mr. Charles Simpson and Mrs. Mary L decorated with a double ruching of the Harris, a dusky widow from Alexandria, material. Usually paper muslin of Va. Colored circles have been greatly light color is selected as a background, interested in the marriage, for, while the and spotted Swiss supplies the material blushing bride is but twenty-eight years f the drapery itself.

Of age, eighty-two summers and a like crystal is growing in favor. Most number of winters have rolled into history since the bridegroom's birth.

she was, while the radiant bridegroom Braiding is to become popular again. seemed his own junior by a score of years

in 1800, and at the age of twenty-five terial and color is embroidered as a scarf he filled until the time of Mr. Girard's for the back and finished off with deep death, in 1830. He is bright and entertaining in his conversation, and relates

Beware of the Cloak.

A scientist, in the interest of married men and the oppressed of all nations, has advanced a new idea that will fill a want long felt, and afford all men who take advantage of it immediate relief in this hour of their affliction. He says these new fur-lined circulars are unhealthy and should be abolished. It appears that the fur-lined cloak has the same effect on a woman as a diamond pin on a man's shirt bosom has on the man who wears it. A man with a diamond pin on cannot have his coat buttoned up, for fear the pin will not show, and in nine cases out of ten unless he is careful to wear a sheepskin protector, he catches an awful cold and is liable to die. More has been written by scientists and medical men upon the folly of wearing diamond pins on the shirt front than upon any other of the modern fashions to which mortal man is addicted. And it seems the fur-lined cloak is also a worm monogram of the guest by whose plate it tiful types of womanhood, and making consumptives out of them. The trouble is a woman is bound to have about five or six buttons of her-fur-lined cloak unas appropriate decoration for table mats buttoned at the bottom so the cloak will and doylies has not proved successful; blow back and expose the fur. But fruits, blossoms or fancy figures are far women seem determined, in the face of all this testimony, to stick to the fur-lined cloak and embrace death in one of its most horrid forms. They have The New York Sun is responsible for either got to button up the fur-lined clock or wear a sheepskin chest pro-

Thurlow- Weed was a good man to never to leave this country, now we've got them."

The speaker was a German gentleman, the head of a wholesale diamond importing house in Malden lane. As he spoke he took a packet of silken tissue from a big safe behind and dropped it upon a counter covered with green baize, at which the reporter seated himself. A wire gate siammed to and locked the visitor in without seeming to have imprisoned him, and the German gentleman began to open the tissue paper packet. Two lustrous gems, which blaze with a pure bluish—white fire, gleamed side by side. Each was about as big around as a three-cent piece, but what was more striking than their sizes was their identity of appearance and beauty. They are cut alike, weigh alike eight and one-half carats each, and are veritable in name babies for. Ont of his large estate he bequeaths only \$2900 to charitable institutions and \$100 to each of 18 namesakes whom he specifies in his will. The bulk of his property he leaves to his daughters and grandchildren, having no sons living. There are a few bequests of little intrinsic value, to personal friends. He gives to Hamilton value in the bulk of his property he leaves to his daughters, and grandchildren, having no sons living. There are a few bequests of little intrinsic value, to personal friends. He gives to Hamilton value in the bulk of his property he leaves to his daughters, and grandchildren, having no sons living. There are a few bequests of little intrinsic value, to personal friends. He gives to Hamilton value, to personal friends. He gives to Hamilton value, to personal friends. He gives to Hamilton value, to each of 18 name sakes whom he specifies in his will. The bulk of his property he leaves to his daughters and grandchildren, having no sons living. There are a few bequests of little intrinsic value, to personal friends. He gives to Hamilton value, to personal friends. He gives to Hamilton value, to personal friends. He gives to Hamilton value, to personal friends in the personal friends. He gives to Hamilton value, to name babies for. Out of his large estate

able mineral twirs.

"I could create a sensation and make a fortune with them in Paris," said the diamond mearchant. "They are old Indian mine diamonds, and have a his tory that put them in the cetalogy.

they had left Hastings' jewel casket they | there is nothing to speak of in them.