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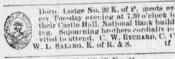
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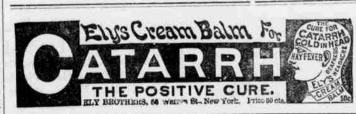
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WORTH KNOWING

Johnny Elder and John Hughes think but alfalfa is the best bay for sheep. Some of our readers want to know the

SOME GOOD SUGGESTIONS.

A good remedy to prevent jack rabbits from gnawing fruit trees is to wash them with a solution made by sonking dog manure several days in water. It has

A good way to water plants, where gardens cannot be irrigated, is to plant a tin can, with a hole in the bottom, at the

manure; also vines of all kinds. Do not plant melon seeds or other vines very deep in the ground, unless the ground is warm and dry. A. L.

CATTLE OUTLOOK BRIGHT.

has the thanks of both the stockmen and spout. No building, however construct which we little expected.

the mountains will furnish an unusual

surply of water when it is most need-d.

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Miss Birdie Rush is sick with la grippe. Mrs. I. C. Large is convalencent from a grippe.

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the snow is fast leaving us.

APPLICABLE TO OUR SECTION.

and With a View of Benefitting the Stockman Farmer, Horticulturist, Dairyman, Etc.

west and barrowing north and south to-day. Over 200 years ago, British se-Likely Mr. Wren has tried that method men reported their experiences with tor with success, though there might be middes (water-spouts) off the Northwest some other reason unknown why a good coast of Africa. From the knowledge crop was barvested.

been tested, and is a sure cure.

side of the plant and fill it with water The ground will not bake, and the water Give rhubarb and cabbage plenty of

The prospects at present for cattlemen ire brighter than they have been for the past three or four years, says the Baker City Democrat. The late heavy soow falls are more of a benefit to our stock men than a detriment, as many may sup pose, but it would not, had our stockmen been unprepared to meet the contin gency. Backed with the heavy hay crop last year, our stockmen are in a con dition to buttle with the severest weather and it makes but little difference how heavy the precipitation of sno v, provided it does not remain on an unusual length of time, but in that event, they have suf ficient hay to see them through, and th

in the valley to thoroughly moisten the of movement is from S. W. to N. E. The of thronic catrrib, after all other modes ground and place it in the fluest con- tornado is a purely local storm, and al tion for plowing and sowing, while the ranges are looking well for the summer and the monstrous snowbanks back in

The failure of crops in Kansas and

RHEA CREEK BUBBLES. MR. EDITOR :- As I have not seen anything in your paper from this part of the country. I was afraid you might think we were dead, so will send in a few times to help fill up your most valuable paper.

The chinook struck us last night and

Mrs. W. A. Baird was visiting her daugh ter, Mrs. L. D. Boyd, in town, last week Jas. L Webster will move on to his

Look out for high waters now, if the U. C. L. No. thaw continues. March 14, 1891.

Dyspepsia in all its forms is not only elieved Lut cured by Simmons Liver

THE TORNADO.

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significance. The Latin word is tornado interest. tornare, to tura, or in other words, whirling wind. The Spanish and also the Portugese term is tornudo, which means to return or turn upon itself. Au effort appears to have been made to coin a word that would convey the idea of small, whirling, cylindrical cloud, accou panied with much violence. The wor torondo bas no uncertain derivation About three centuries ago it possesse philosophy of drilling wheat east and practically the same meaning that it has acquired by these early seamen, we trace the use of the word tornado to England and theree to the English colonies in America. As early as 1682, we find the record of a tornado at New Haven, Con necticut, June 10th, at 2:30, p. m. A minute and very interesting description was prepared and preserved of its neculinr features, which reads as if the storm occurred but yesterday The conditions of tornado development are: (1) Au

most favorable for the occurrence of tornadoes are the Mississippi. Missonri and Ohio valleys, and the Guit and South Atlantic states. Tornadoes are confined almost entirely to the sum mer season, the months of greatest frequency being April, May, June and July. The month of greatest frequency is May It may be generally stated that tornadoes do not occur in the United States west of the 100th meridian. This storm is unknown in California. This ternado in Romey in California. The ternado in Romey in California and Romey in California in Romey in California and Romey in California and Romey in California in Romey in Romey in California in Romey in California in Romey in California in Romey in Romey in California in Romey in R known in California. The ternado in. variably assumes the form of a funuel, shaped cloud, the smaller end drawing and Social Problems, by Murat Halstead near to or resting upon the earth. The cloud and the air beneath it revolves about a central vertical axis with inconceivable rapidity, and always in a direction of the contrary to the government of the strong property of the company of the strong property of the company of the company of the company of the strong property of the company of the co shaped cloud, the smaller end drawing tion contrary to the movement of the hands of a clock. The average width of toss in this section will be nominal. In the parts of destruction is about eighty fact the per cent. will be less than it has rods. The wind velocities of the tornado been for any season during the last ten cloud vary from 100 to 800 miles per hour. The tornado almost invariably Although it is something unusual to see occurs in the afternoon, just after the snow fall to the depth of five or six hottest part of the day. The hours of inches in a few hours at this season of greatest frequency are from three to five the year, it will nevertheless be product | p. m. A tornado passing over a body of ive of good results, and the weather clerk | water gives rise to what is called a waterthe placer miner, and we might say our ed, can resist the violent incurving and which we little expected.

A sufficient amount of snow has fallen a the valley to thoroughly moisten the whole populace, for his late donation, uplifting winds of the tornado's vortex.

Lieut. 19th Infantry, S. C., in obarge

Jone P. FINDLEY

MAN AS HE IS. Nebraska last year caused a heavy loss to cattle owners in those sections. The numbers were greatly reduced, which has a tendency to increase the demand and strengthen prices. Eastern dealers are compelled to look westward for their supplies, and the outlook for stockmen is growing brighter every day.

Man that is born of weman is small months, and finally "materialized" on the evening of February 18th, when nearly sixty Wiscousin people met at the Holton House and appointed a committee to draft a Constitution and By-laws, and report in one week; at the adjourned meeting the Constitution and By-laws of life in full of goeth. The banister of life is full of goeth. The goeth full of goeth life is full of goeth. The goeth full of goeth life is full of goeth life is full of goeth. The goeth life is full of goeth life is full of goeth life is full of goeth life is full Man that is born of woman is small splinters, and be slideth down it with much rapidity. He starteth down the cellar with a coal bod well loaded, and goeth forth hastily, and the coal bod cometh after him and sitteth upon him He buyeth a watch dog, and when he the buyeth a watch dog, and when be cometh home late from the lodge, the dog biteth and sitteth beneath him till rosy morn. He cometh at eventide and meetheth the wheelbarrow in his path and it sitteth upon and smiteth him to the consinguation of all Wisconsing to collect reliable information as to the location and situation of all Wisconsing to collect reliable information as to the location and situation of all Wisconsing to collect reliable information as the collect reliable information as the collect reliable information and situation of all Wisconsing to perform the collect reliable information and situation of all Wisconsing the collect reliable information and situation of all Wisconsing the collect reliable information and situation of all wisconsing the collect reliable information and situation of all wisconsing the collect reliable information and situation of all wisconsing the collect reliable information and situation of all wisconsing the collect reliable information and situation of all wisconsing the collect reliable information and situation of all wisconsing the collect reliable information and situation of all wisconsing the collect reliable information and situation the earth and falleth upon him and run-eth one of its legs into his ear. He lay-leve the poor and visit the sick; and to eth up riches in the bank, and the presi-dent speculates in margus, and then goeth to Canada for his health. When

YEAR.

The "Twice-a-week" Edition of of Tink Jas. I. Webster will move on to his ranch, in the canyon, in the near future. At the school meeting, last Monday. Jas. Talbert was elected director, Mr. D. Baird resigning. School begins April 1 Geo. Baird and f mily, consisting of a cat and two dogs, moved on to his ranch, and two dogs, moved on to his ranch, but the categories of the categories and the categories of t in Sanford, the first of the week.

I think the ministers of the good Book have gone back on this neighborhood, for we have not had presching for nearly a year.

P. H. The same of the sa al edition for other states contains nothing but details of important events of the construction of important events of important events of the construction of important events of the construction of important events of the construction of the co

A. A. Wren was in to see the shop, Saturda last, reporting six inches of snow in the Clark Canyon country. The snow was thawing off republy at that date, leaving the ground well souked. Mr. leaving the ground well souked. Mr. Wren found it almost impossible to get Wren found it almost impossible to get to town even on horseback. A. A. Wren was in to see the shop, Sat-

LITERARY NOTES.

MR. BLAINE'S ARTICLE. Division of the Pacific.

San Francisco, 1891.

Bulletin No. 3,
This storm is the most violent and destructive of all atmospheric disturbances
The derivation of the term has peculiar Secretary of State, will be of universal significances. The fatin word is turned of interest.

> UNPUBLISHED MATTER FOR LITERARY WORK, A decided acquisition to the staff of A decided acquisition to the staff of the Cosmopolitan Magazine is Mr. Brander Mathews, President of the Nineteenth Century Ciub, the well-known literateur, tho takes charge of the department of cook reviews. The keen critical faste of Ir. Mathews, and his fine judgment in agrary matters, will make his opinion amed in every house-hold. Mr. Mathews' one, added to that of Elward Everett isle, in charge, of "Social Problems"; furst Halstead reviewing "Current occurs," and Miss Bisland with her caropean articles gives the Cosmopolian a departmental staff of exceptional rilliancy. rilliancy.

The March Cosmopolitan exhibits a able of contents made up to cover the sidest possible field. The magazine is dited upon the principle of giving something that will interest ever member of the family circle,—the young woman as yell as the philosopher. It opens with a exquisite frontispace, a reproduction of a paintaing by Seifert of Munich, purchased by the Cosmopolitan for use in his way. There is given first a light sticle treating of the French stage and illustrated in a way that gives an excelof tornado development are: (1) An unstable state of the atmosphere which occurs in the cloud regions. (2) The opposing movement of warm, moist and cold, dry air currents, the latter overflowing the former. (3) The existence of a gyratory motion in the air relative to some central point. The regions most favorable for the occurmost favorable for the occur-Dr. G. A. Daugiger, are among the best tungs in the March Cosmopolitan. The regular departments of Current Events uterary subjects, are becoming a promi-nent feature of the Cosmopolitan. Mr. Mathews treats of "Certain Recent Volumes of Verse" in the March number. (Cosmopolitan Publishing Co., Madi-ion Square, New York, 25 cents a copy.)

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