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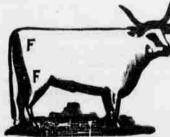
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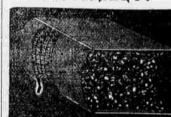
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ENERGY OF STORMS. SHIPPING DETECTIVES. B. A. Hazen, in discussing the subject in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, states that the theory was advanced by Espy in 1835 that the energy of our storms and tornadoes was entirely due to the latent heat set free

Men Whose Sole Business It Is to Prevent Thefts.

was entirely due to the latent near set free in the condensation of the aqueous vapor in the air. He supposed that a primary impulse was given to an ascending current by the heat of the sun falling upon a certain limited portion of the earth, and that saturated air in this ascending current, through expansion and cooling, had its moisture condensed. Store Until They Reach the Depot-This condensation liberated the latent heat stored up through the process of evapora-tion, and this in turn heated up the air, producing a rarefaction and an increased up-ward motion. The longer this process went on the more intense the action became, the more heat was evolved, and thus more and more force was evolved. Prof. Ferre adopted this view in part, and said that without the action of some constant force ed, "and shipping detectives."
"And what?" asked the attorney, as without the action of some constant force the primary impulse would rapidly lose its intensity through friction, and thus the dis-turbance would quickly come to an end. This constant force he maintained was the heat-ing of the air through condensation, etc., as setforth by Espy. Prof. Mohn, one of the

most prominent meteorologists of Europe, has gone still further, and has computed the amount of energy brought out in detive, who was all attention. veloping a single Cuban hurricane during October 5, 6, 7, 1844. He says: "The Cuban hurricane, in moving the in-flowing air, de veloped at least 473,500,000 horse-power in these three days—that is, at least fifteen times as much energy as comes from all wind mills, water wheels, steam engines,

locomotives, man and animal power of the whole earth at the same time." He states that all this power needed in the storin gen-"What are his duties?" "Principally to shadow consignments of goods from the time they leave the eration came from the latent heat set free store until they reach the freight depot in the process of condensation.

This, then, must be considered the chief and the railway company becomes re-sponsible for them by accepting and reformation. It seems exceedingly probable, however, that this enormous development of energy is purely and highly imaginary, and that it is an attempt to make something out of next to nothing. While undoubtedly latent heat will be evolved if vapor be considered, were the example of the energy is purely and highly imaginary, and that it is an attempt to make something out of next to nothing. While undoubtedly latent heat will be evolved if vapor be considered, were the

densed, yet this evolution would seem to bring certain death to the very process of condensation. Suppose we have a mass of worth of goods, such as fine silks, satins, rich trimmings, etc. Often the wagon on which these boxes leave the altering its temperature the latent heat set free would make just enough sensible heat store passes through alleys or narrow and unfrequented side streets. I need not remind you that there are scores of of very bold, dexterous thieves in Chicago, as well as other big cities, who are constantly on the lookout for opgrees for each cubic foot, this would amount to the beat necessary to evaporate one-seventh of a grain of moisture and must be ken in part at least from the surrounding. If we cool the air I degree it will conportunities to nip anything whatever that can be turned into money. Many expensive experiences with these peo-ple have demonstrated that they keep themselves remarkably well informed ending upon the temperature, and this will berate exactly the same amount of heat hat was used in the original evaporation. as to the more valuable shipments made by wholesale houses. In former years it was an almost daily occurrence for wholesale houses—particularly those in our line—to have small boxes of fine goods boldly taken from the wagons in In order to absorb this heat it is necessary to cool the condensing air, and this can only be done by imparting atli more heat to the surrounding air, so that we have increased the temperature of the environment in two broad daylight while going the com-paratively small distance necessary ways, and thus have put a stop to all further evelopment.

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For example, let us cool a cubic foot of saturated air from 80 to 79 degrees, and let us suppose that the heat imparted to the surrounding air is all concentrated in a single cubic foot close by the first. We now have I cubic foot of saturated air at 79 degrees and another of unsaturated air at 79 degrees and another of unsaturated air at 30 degrees. The cooling to 79 degrees by a bootblack we eaught one of the three boid Inddies and sent him over and this has ilberated latent heat which can be disposed or only by heating the adjacent proofs, which were valued at over three books, which were valued at over three proofs. A Golden Opportunity for Suffering
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> be a demand from many classes of people hat the investigation be undertaken. With our modern appliances this may be made at very slight expense and with entire safety A Georgia Story. The London Pall Mall Gazette states
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> Ben Pierce, colored, while fishing in ing but her eyes were filled with tears.
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> that the Poeller Physical Optical instithe run of Clyatt's mill creek, near Val"Oh, you dear, good fellow, to wait all tute of Munich is making an enormous microscope for exhibition at the Chicago world's fair. It will magnify to 16,-000 diameters, or, as ordinarily fitted. to 11,000 diameters. An electric light of 11,000 candle power is to be used for illuminating the image, which is to be projected on a screen. As the heat from this powerful light would derange the focus by the expansion of the metal a device is used to cool the metal. This is a small copper cylinder filled with liquid carbonic acid under a pressure of 350 pounds to the square inch. It is connected with the microscope in such a manner that an electric regulator autonine inches, and had sixteen rattles and a button. matically opens a valve and allows a drop of the acid to escape in a spray on

the metal to be cooled; the liquid immediately evaporates and produces in-tense cold. The whole cost of the in-The general mercuandise establishstrument is said to be nearly \$10,000. Deeds, mortgages, etc., executed at which continues business at the old stand

Shadow Consignments of Goods from the Time They Leave the While in conversation with his at-

torney the other day the head of one of the largest wholesale dry goods houses in the city had occasion to refer casu-ally to the various classes of men whom his firm found it necessary to employ, says the Chicago Herald. After citing salesmen, various kinds of clerks, eredit man, cashier, bookkeepers, etc., the head of the firm add-

though he had misunderstood the term. "Shipping detectives," replied the elient

"Well, that's a new one on me!" It was also new to the Herald representa-

"There's nothing strange about that," said the wholesaler, "for the shipping detective is quite a new thing Few houses—only the larger ones—have cause to employ them, and the house that does usually keeps the matter as much of a secret as the condition of its

ecipting for them." "A sort of watch-dog on the team-

"Only in part. You see we ship a great many small boxes which frequently contain hundreds of dollars

appreciable rainfall can occur by these processes, and the enormous energy develso as not to attract attention. "Another duty of the shipping deoped is a figment of the imagination, or else that the heat evolved has been changed to electricity or radiated into space or disposed possible, the theft of consignment adpossible, the theft of consignment addresses. There are firms doing busi- and revelry by night. In set forth seem to be exactly analogous to those taking place when two masses of sat-urated air or widely-differing temperature ness in this and, I suppose, other cities, The genius who invented the "Fifteen" puzzers, "Pigs in Clover," and many others, has invented a brand new one, which is going to be classed on record. There is fun, instruction record a brand new one, which is going to be classed and copy the addresses on boxes of goods which other firms are sending out. The object is plain, namely, to have their salesmen. tented a brand new one, which is going to be the greatest on record. There is fun, instruction and entertainment in it. The old and learned will find as much mystery in it as the young and unsophisticated. This great puzzle is the property of the New York Press Club, for whom it was invented by Samuel Loyd, the great puzzleist, to be sold for the benefit of the movement to creet a great home for newspaper workers in New York. Generous friends have given \$25,000 in prizes for the successful puzzle and successful puzzles. to do in the ma. er is to drive them write to her. He would come and fetch away, or, when we catch them at it, his answer the same afternoon at five. give them a sound basting. Of course Did the lady accept him she would be firm they are stealing the addresses for, o'clock he presented himself, and the pered investigation. One of the first steps is to disprove these theories before we can lay the foundation of a better structure. and this makes it impossible for the rep-utable houses to publicly expose their room. He was very hopeful and him-ton. despicable masters. Such hirelings are glad to have time to collect him-usually blacklisted ciefks from other self before he met the lady. But when The only possible way in which we can hope to learn the formation of our storms and the laws governing their movement is to cities and they hold their dishonorable he had waited half an hour awful be seen upon the principal downtown had not reached the young lady. Some streets at any hour of the day will observe that as a rule the addresses are Still he waited on. After two hours he not exposed. If they are, the boxes in began to be ashamed of himself. She all probability represent imports instead of exports.

> from the ground. Just as Ben looked marriage was arranged up for his fish he saw a large rattle. snake lodge on the bushes. He threw his pole down and stepped off a few feet to get his gun. But on his return he loung the snake had swallowed th fish and come down from the bushes and was crawling off with fish, line But Ben succeeded in killing him. The snake measured seven feet

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Boom Towns of the West That Are Now Desolate.

Rise and Fall of Mining Camps Which Once Had Thousands of Peopie, But Are Now the Abodes of Owle and Snakes.

and of some sections of the south, he public. could find many a deserted village there that was once the liveliest if not, like by our best writers and the departments his beloved Auburn, the loveliest of the "Current Events," "Saturday Thoughts," plain. In Kansas alone, according to the New York World, where it would appear that towns as well as individuals have felt the disastrous results of phlebotomy, there are fully twenty such abandoned villages, and in Nevada, California, Georgia and Alabama they printed and arranged. We pronounce are numerous. Once thriving mining the Western Pedagogue the best educagrew great in a night; boom towns such as Fargo Springs, that sprang up as quickly as if a magician had called them into being, and prosperous and substantial cities like Sumner, in early days the most important town and prospective metropolis of Kansas—scores of these decayed municipalities now lie abandoned and desolate, their houses empty of human tenants and rotting away, their streets thick with a rank growth of weeds, and only a few old timers, or in some cases only a soli-

the town's departed glory.

Especially mournful has been the fate of those abandoned towns whose only inhabitants to-day are the animals and reptiles that have left prairie and sand hills to take refuge in the deserted dwellings. Time has played one of his most fantastic tricks with human fornight through to the boisterous revelry of owl clubs, and snakes to squirm un-der the very tables at which barkeepers plunging into an atmosphere of gloom to visit these blighted cities, for on every side stand mute reminders of the lift by the earliest possible date.

If the U. S. soldiers, sailors, or their feverish activity of the past to intensify

the and stille and Kit Carson. Less than a genera- they will prepare and send the necessary population of twenty thousand miners under the numerous laws enacted for notable settlements between Denver and the coast. Its inhabitants to-day Carson has only one hundred left of the ney, Washington, D. C., P. O. Box 385 seven thousand restless souls, who

TRIED HER LOVER'S PATIENCE.

The London News gives this interest-ing version of Henrik Ibsen's courtship: enught When he fell in love with the beautiful this and daughter of Pastor Thoresen, how to make known the fact to her troubled thieving, yet all we can possibly hope him for weeks. At last he resolved to they will never reveal the name of the "at home," otherwise not. At five jobs but a short time. Anyone notice doubts began to assail him. After an A strict following of in that deserted house and would laugh would learn that he had sat two hours this rule regarding the placing of boxes on wagons is enforced by nearly all the houses and goes far toward guarding against the class of thieves in that descrete house and would laught at him. At last he jumped up in a rage and ran to the door. He was opening it when a loud peal of laughter arrested him. He turned and saw the fair head of his adored emerge from under the sofa. Her mouth was laughdorta, Ga., caught a small bream and, this while!" she said. "I wanted to as usual, when he pulled the fish he see how many minutes a lover's pajerked so hard that the fish went fif- tience lasts. How hard the floor is! teen feet above his head and lodged in Now help me to get out, and then we a thick cluster of bushes about five feet will talk." In less than a week the

THE WESTERN PEDAGOGUE.

We are in receipt of the May number of our state school paper. It exceed any of the former numbers in value. The paper this month contains many new and valuable features. The illustrated series on the schools of the state is introduced by a paper on the Friends Polytechnic Institute at Salem, Oregon, These papers cannot fail to be of great If Oliver Goldsmith were alive to make a tour of the far western states value both to the schools and to the

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old timers, or in some cases only a soli-tary postmaster, left to tell men of the present generation of their former bustle and prosperity. In various in-stances, as at Petersburg, in Georgia, nothing but mounds of earth and a propulous camelary remain to testify to G. A. R. NOTICE. populous cemetery remain to testify to that soldiers and their heirs will receive justice at his hands. We do not anticipate that there will be any radical

tune in permitting owis to flit about steps to make application at once, if under the rafters that echoed all the they have not already done so, in order to secure the benefit of the early filing of their claims in case there should be dealt out biting red eye in exchange for any future pension legislation. Such gold dust; while wolves prowl through the forsaken lair of the tiger. It is like fore it is of great importance that ap-

If the U. S. soldiers, sailors, or their widows, children or parents Perhaps the most striking of accounts formation in regard to pension matters, of ruined boom towns are those which they should write to the Press Claims relate the untoward fate of Pierce City Company, at Washington, D. C., and tion ago Pierce City, with its lawless application, if they find them entitled

their benefit. Address PRESS CLAIMS COMPANY, are a handful of Chinamen, while Kit JOHN WEDDERBURN, Managing Attor-

> USES OF VARIOUS DOGS. Every Dog Has His Specialty, and That

of the Pug Is Looking Ugly A St. Bernard dog set out to look for help, says Harper's Young People. He came upon a Newfoundland dog, and said to him: "I will hire thee to guard my children, and to rescue, if by chance one of them fall into the water." To the mastiff he said: "Thee will I

take for thy great courage to ward me from all harm. To the shepherd dog said he: "My flocks shalt thou watch over by day and by night."

And unto the hound he said: "You shall chase the wily fox."

And to the spaniel: "When I shoot

you are to swim for the game. And to the buildog. "You shall catch the bull by the nose, and hold him." And to the terrier: "Eats! rats! rats! is all that I shall say to you."

Then looking down at the silken poodle he said: "Well, if my mistress hath time and so light a mind as to dandle with you she may take you. But turning an eye askant on the pug

he said: "As for you, brainless little lump, neither I nor my spouse care a whit, since your clay image is as good as yourself."

Languages la German Colonies. The Germans are now making a collection of the languages spoken in their colonies—that is, their agents are preparing dictionaries of these languages as rapidly as possible. The task is no small one. In east Africa the languages number fifty; in southwest Africa, twelve; in Cameroons, twesty; in Toga, five or six, and in the German South sea possessions at least fifty. In addition are many dialects which are almost

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