PETER COOPER'S INSTITUTION.

The Huge Six-Story Building with

Its Schools and Reading-Room. ["Gath" in Cincinnati Enquirer.] Right opposite the Bible house in New York City is Peter Cooper's institution, which to my mind marks the period when religious and philanthropic institutions be-gan to yield to the rising philanthropy and faith called science. Science, in the nature of things, is either in revolt against sectarianism or proceeds without the least reference to religious systems. The whole essence of science is to investigate and report the results. The general tendency of religion has been to be jealous of these results lest they might not have been traditional. Science becomes more concerned stitute is a huge six-story brown-stone building, to which large attics have been recently added. It cost \$500,000. Its founder was an old blacksmith, locomotive builder and money getter, ught the laboring people ought to un-

derstand art and science.

So he designed this building to be self-supporting and under it he put a huge hall, where Abraham Lincoln and most of the great men of our time have spoken. This hall is in the basement and is there-fore eminently safe. All over the building are other halls for lectures, and it has a mificent reading-room.

papers. It has a school of design for girls and women with a daily attendance of about 100; half a hundred more attend its school of engraving. Its school of science is attended by about 300 per-sons, its art school by 700, its telegraph school by fifty, and there are nearly 600 persons attending its scientific lectures distributed all over the house. The interest Peter Cooper showed in the poor had a great deal to do with electing his son mayor of New York. Before he died Peter Cooper was an advocate of National Greenback money and accepted a nomi-nation for president on that and the Labor

A Costly War Vessel.

(London Truth.)
What has become of H. M. S. Thunderer? The country has certainly not had much value for its money out of this ves-sel, which cost close on 500,000 pounds sterling including 800,000 pounds sterling for construction and 140,000 pounds sterling odd for repairs. She was launched in March, 1872, at Pembroke dockyard, but was not commissioned until August, 1876. It was on her trial trip at the measured mile, in this month that one of and fifty of her crew and wounding more than twice that number. She thereupon being at sen with the Mediterranean Page of Boston. He informed them squadron for rather less than two years, in January, 1879, one of her 88-ton guns burst in the after-turret while at practice, killing six and wounding thirty-two offi- and was lying down, and that Mrs. Web-

cers and men. Since that time, however, this magnificent iron-ciad, one of the most powerful return; but he invited them to come in.

affoat, has been lying up in the Malta As they were about to decline, Webster harbor, with her crew transferred to the bimself made his appearance on the port admiral's flag ship. It is surely a staircase, and called out; "Walk in, udalous-nay, more, a crimical-waste of public property and money, to be con- gentlemen! walk in! Don't stand upon stantly laying down and estimating for the outside." They of course assented new warships, while a vessel, able with its to his hospitable invitation. On entersister ships, the Devastation and Dread-naught to sink any six vessels in any navy. is left to rust and rot simply because sailors have a prejudice against her and look Webster had his arm in a sling, and apupon her as an "unlucky ship." peared in an excited condition. Almost

Dressed in Rat-Skins,

[Chicago Times.] An ingenious inhabitant of Liskeard. Baltimore from Louisiana, came in. Cornwall, exhibits himself in a dress composed of rat-skins, which he was colfor three years and a half. made the dress entirely himself, consisting of bat, neckerchief, coat, trousers, cape, standard times welcome!" Then they gaiters and shoes. The number of rais required to complete the suit was 670, and person when thus dressed appears ex- the state of affairs in the convention. actly like one of the Esquimaux as described by Ross. The cape is composed of the pieces of skins immediately around the tails, containing about 600 tails. A a very bad effect. Cannot some of your lady of Glasgow had a pair of shoes of friends induce them to cast one ballot A a very bad effect. Cannot some of your exquisite workmanship, the upper part of for you?" Webster replied, with some skins to make the pair of shoes, as the back of the skin is the only part strong delegates from Massachusetts, who vote enough for use.

The Metric System Abroad.

[Paris Figuro.] M. Bertrand, the secretary of the French | duced to vote for you?" "No!" an-Academy of Science, recently made the swered Webster. "No! those men are important announcement that England abolitionists, and the abolitionists hate important announcement that England had joined the international commission, which meets once a year at Paris to consider the metric system. Thus England sets itself in accordance with the ideas of all Europe, and in the near future will make the French system obligatory. decision, taken by England at the last moment—that is to say, at the opening of the international congress at Washington, which is to determine a common prime meridian—is not perhaps an absolutely disinterested one. England desires the ratification of the decision of the scientific congress held last year at Rome, which adopted the meridian of Greenwich.

Frank Chapfran and His Pather.

[New York Tribune.] When the late Frank Chanfrau returned from California and was the possessor of a fortune, he bought a handsome house at Yonkers and then went to the warehouse in Peck slip, where his father was employed as a porter, and said: "I'd like you to step out with me for awhile." "I can't,"

After a silence of some minutes, Webster said to Duncan: "I gave way to Gen. Harrison, I gave way repeatedly to replied the elder man, "it isn't dinner hour | Clay, I have given way to Gen. Taylor, yet, and my employers wouldn't like it."
Yes, they would, they are perfectly willing," said the actor and then took his father to Yonkers, showed him through the house, and asked him what he thought of it. "It is a very beautiful place," was the reply. "Well, is yours," said Chanfirst men in the United States, and in

Glass Jars for Fruit.

[Chicago Herald.] Fruit packers have adopted glass jars for putting up fruit. They claim that owing to the habit of unscrupulous dealers of put-ting up decayed and inferior fruit in tin, it became necessary for their own protec-tion that they should use a transparent tion that they should use a transparent vessel, through which the contents can be seen. The glass jars are about 100 per cent more costly than the tin cans, but can be used any number of times.

[New York Letter.]

H. M. Shaw (Josh Billings) does not take life as a huge joke exactly, but he manages to enjoy himself most of the time. He has just driven his nags. Tom and Jerry, all the way from Saratoga to shew York, a gay party of eight terving as York, a gay party of eight serving as though habitually an early riser, he had

A MEMORABLE CAMPAIGN.

The Analogy Between Webster's and Blaine's Political Pilgrimages to New York City.

Blaine's disastrous visit to New York

to the Boston Budget, reminds me of a visit paid to that city by Webster in 1852, when he was an earnest candidate for the whig nomination, and which Watson has chronicled. Nelson Robinson, of the firm of Drew, Robinson & Co., who was one of Webster's leading friends, gave a grand entertainment in his honor, at his elegant house on Union square, erected by Henry Suydam, then recently deceased. All the prominent lawyers of the city of the whig party were present; George Wood, Prescott Hall, James W. Gerard, Hiram Ketchum, and many other distinguished merchants, lawyers and capitalists. In reply to a toast complimenting Webster for his efforts in behalf of the compromise measures, he made a short speech in his most felicitous manner, which in the external health of man than in his apiritual or soul relation. The Cooper in the day. In this speech, after alluding to the troubled condition of the country. in consequence of the agitation of the slavery question, and the admission of California, and comparing it to an ocean convulsed by storms, he said: "Thus regarding the perilous condition of affairs, and taking counsel of no one, but guided solely by the convictions of my

own heart, I entered my skiff and embarked on the waters alone." Another party was given to Webster The Cooper institute has a rent roll of nearly \$50,000 a year. Thirty thousand people come every year to read its news-clergymen of New York and Brooklyn of the Presbyterian and Dutch Reformed churches, with the hope, doubtless, of enlisting them in his cause. Drs. Spring, Potts, Bethune, Adams, and other well-known divines were there, sult is said to be that the worst class of Watson was at that time the editor of a saloons die out; that the total decrease newspaper in central New York-the is from 10 to 20 per cent, and that a Syracuse Star. When about to be pres- good deal of cash from a new source ented to Webster at his party, by an goes into the various treasuries. Some old friend, Ketchum, the former ex- towns sustain work houses, others claimed: "Isn't this our north star- schools, and others the poor with the steadfast and true, and constant to the liquor tax receipts.

pole?" and he gave him a very warm In the following month of June a whigh and sizes. The electric lights at night convention assembled at Baltimore to are a center of attraction for the pests, nominate a candidate for the presiden-Webster was a candidate for the the lights to be put out by the numbers and it is no unfrequent occurrence for nomination, and so were Fillmore and of insects that fall into the globes.

ing the parlors they found there Davis

of Massachusetts and several ladies.

immediately after their entrance, Gar-

nett Duncan, a Webster delegate to

hearth, cordially embraced him and ex-

every time for Scott, are injuring our

cause very much, as they come from

your own state. Cannot they be in-

abolitionists, and the abolitionists hate

me worse than they do Gabriel, and

very strangely, as he voted for Fillmore

"that man has been to see me twice. I

He has solemnly promised he would

vote for me. I begin to doubt everybo-

nomination. I think my turn has come,

I have set my heart upon it, and I think

that convention I received but 28 votes.

At last he said to Duncan: "Cannot

the convention be induced to adjourn,

September or October? If it can,

I will take the stump and speak to

the people of the north this summer. I

will talk to them in Ohio and Pennsyl-

vania, and when the first black frost

comes I will go south and talk to them

in Carolina and Georgia and Alabama,

and I will speak in New Orleans on the

went to Webster's house, he having

It is disgraceful!"

day of the election.

dy. I begin to lose faith in man."

know what to make of them."

Scott. The highest number of votes received by Webster was 32. The conven- American steel rails at present rates tion of Saturday adjourned over till are only about \$2.88 per ton above the Monday. When Watson, with some prices quoted by the associated steel her boilers burst, killing between forty friends who had gone from Baltimore to rail makers of the United Kingdom, a Washington with him, called at Web state of things which has never before H. KEINO. returned into dock for six months. After ster's, the door bell was answered by been known in the history of the traide.

calm, serene, and even facetious.

An Appeal to Newspaper Wits.

And let us have something new: Let up on the plumber and mother-in-law, And the flirting policeman—do!

Let us hear no more of the brainless dude,

Is there reason or rhyme that the Vassar girl

And give us a rest on these worn-out jokes,

We decline to consider them fan.

— Pull delphia News.

Omaha gets \$120,000 a year from all

Sacramento, Cal., is inflicted with an

Or the girl who devours ice-cream, And put the husband who stays out late

In his little bed to dream,

Set Oscar Wilde on the ice to cool,

He is too, too overdone,

Give us a rest on the old, old jokes,

cund as be."

Two men who were cutting down a that Webster was suffering from the eftree near Gallion, Ohio, found \$800 in a fects of his recent fall from his carriage. hollow. A third man came up and ser claimed it, and after a fight in which all ster had gone to church, but would soon got licked the money turned out to be counterfeit.

TIME TABLE



claimed: "My old friend Duncan, a NTIL FURTHER NOTICE THE Leave Marshfield for Empire at 8:30 a. ni. sat down on a sofa together to talk over

and at 2 p. m. daily.

Leave Empire for Marshfield at 11 a m. and at 430 p. m. daily, excepting Saturday evenings, Said Duncan: "The Maine delegation, when she will leave Empire at 6:30 o'clock. leading off every morning for Scott, has DAN & MANLEY ROBERTS.

STEAMER feeling: "Maine! No-she's sold to hell as soft as the finest kid, and appeared stout and firm. It took no less than six a minute, and then said: "Those two

HALL & LIGHTNER, Proprietors.

NEW TIME-TABLE.

NTIL FURTHER NOTICE THE Gabriel was a unionist. By -! I steamer Myrtle will run as follows : Leave Marshfield for Utter City every morning could put down nullification, but these at 7 and every afternoon at 2 o'clock. Leave Unter City for Marshfield and Empire every forenoon and for Marshfield every afterabolitionists are beyond me; I don't on on the arrival of the Coquille passengers. Leave Empire City for Marsoniold and Utter Duncan next alluded to Hazlehurst of Philadelphia, who had been regarded City every of as a friend of Webster when elected to HALL & LIGHTNER, Proprietors. the convention, and said he behaved

on every ballot. "Ah!" said Webster, E. B. DEAN & CO.

have been to see him at his own house. E. B. DEAN, D. WILLCOX AND

C. H. MERCHANT.

ster said to Duncan: "I gave way to WE HAVE ALWAYS ON HAND A FELL draft or in bottles. Assortment Of

and now I think I am entitled to the General Merchandise

LUMBER

MANUFACTURED TO ORDER And

without making a nomination, to SOLD IN ANY QUANTITY DESIRED and at the LOWEST LIVING PRICES.

The Coast Mail And the San Francisco

The next morning at 8 o'clock they WEEKLY CALL \$2 75 Per year in advance.

not come down, and his guests sat down On the northeast shores of Asia corn to breakfast without him. In a few min- cannot be cultivated at 50 degrees north utes he made his appearancee, cravat latitude, although in the interior it main hand, and greeted them in this antures as far north as 62 degrees. On tique and familiar style: "How fare ye, the eastern shores of America the norlast autumn, writes Ben. Perley Poore gentlemen-how fare ye?" He then thern limit of its growth is 50 degrees, withdrew to put on his cravat, and soon and on the western shores it reaches returned and took his seat at the table. about 57 degrees, while in the intermed-All traces of the commotion of the pre- late country it is known to go as far as vious night had vanished. He was 65 degrees. The fact that it thrives further north in the interior of continents On that day Gen. Scott was nominat- than on the shores is thought by M. ed in Baltimore for the presidency. Late Buysman to be due not alone to the that night, or rather at 2 o'clock on the cooling influence of ice accumulations on following morning, a party of whigs on the coasts, but to depend largely on the a serenading tour called on Webster. greater amount of sunlight received in He rose from his bed and made to them the dry regions far from the oceans. In the last speech he ever made in this Norway corn grows in latitude 70 decity. The concluding paragraph has grees, the climate being not only warmbeen often absurdly misquoted. This is ed by proximity to the Gulf stream, but what he did say: "I shall rise, God the skies being very clear as well. Even willing, on the morrow, with the lark- in the most northern regions, where the and though the lark is a better songster shade temperature is very low, vegetathan I am, I shall greet the purpling tion may grow in sheltered spots ex-

> grass has been found on Walden island beyond 80 degrees north latitude. The first balloon passage across the English channel was made just 100 years FRANK ROSS. ago, and made by Dr. John Jeffries, an American. In company with a French aeronaut, Dr. Jeffries made an ascent in December, 1784, landing in Kent, which was so successful that he signed a contract immediately for a trial trip over the channel. The Frenchman, although Should worry the editors so?
> And the squibs on the size of Chicago's shoes
> Grew state, ahl long, long ago.
>
> The channel. The Frenchman, attrough
> paid \$3500 for his services, tried hard to
> escape his contract, even resorting to escape his contract, even resorting to the wearing a lend-lined vest, which he thought would prevent them from rising. It did not, however, and they landed safely not far from Calais. This was 100 years ago, and the Scientific American points out that, as balloon voyaging her liquor licenses. Chicago charges is no more manageable now than it was \$500 each for hers, and the general re- then for precision, there is room yet for invention, and capital, too, to be expended in air voyaging inventions.

east as careless, as blithe, and as jo- posed to the sun, and luxuriant scurvy

FRONT STREET, invasion of bugs innumerable of all sorts Opposite O'Connell's Hardware Store,

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DEALER IN CHOICE BRANDS OF Gibson's well-known Whisky, A A A Whisky and fine

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sale and retail. Also-The celebrated Boca Beer, on

Fashionable

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The Coast Mail

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Fer year in advance.

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NOTICES FOR FINAL PROOF. LAND OFFICE AT ROSEBURG, Oregon,

April 13, 1885. TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the judge or clerk of Coos county, at Em-

On Tuesday, May 26, 1885, Viz : CARL HENRICKSON, declaratory statement No. 4702, for the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section to, and the north half of the southwest quarter and the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 11, township 25 south, range 11 west, Willamette meridian. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land—viz: Charles Rodin, S. B. Catheart, George Stem-merman and Anders Hongel, all of Marshfield,

Coos county, Oregon.
anastd WM. F. BENJAMIN, Register. NOTICE FOR FINAL PROOF.

LAND OFFICE AT ROBERURG, Oregon,

April 13, 1885 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the judge or clerk of Coos county. On Tuesday, May 26, 1885.

Viz: ANDERS HONGEL, declaratory statement No. 4703, for the east half of the northeast quarter and the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 10, and the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 11, township 25 south, range 11 west, Willamette He names the following witnesses to prove

his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land—vig:
Charles Rodin, S. B. Cathcart, George Stemmerman and Carle Henrickson, all of Marshfield, Coos county, Oregon.

apa3td WM. F. BENJAMIN, Register.

ERY AND FEED STABLE. MARSHFIELD, OREGON. BUGGY TEAMS to let at all hours.

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that at home. SAMPLE COPIES SENT FREE

Address all orders to COAST MAIL, Marshfield, Coos Co., Oregon.

Administrator's Notice to Creditors.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT letters of administration of the partnership estate of Matt. Wikman, deceased, were on the 23d day of April, 1885, duly issued by the county court of Coos county, Oregon, to the undersigned, and all creditors of and all person having claims against the partnership estate of Matt. Wikman, deceased, to wit: against the partnership of Matt. Wikman, now deceased, and Alex Lund, the undersigned and surviving partner of said deceased, are hereby notified to present their said claims, respectively, with the proper vouchers, to the undersigned, at the law office of Crawford & Lockhart, in the town of Marshfield, in Coos county aforesaid, within aix months after the date of this notice and the first publication thereof.

Dated April 29, 1885. ALEX. LUND. Administrator of the partnership estate of Matt. Wikman, deceased.