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school building.

carcerated there.

to the ground.

nearly all blown away.

vicinity of Corvallis.

The origin was probably incendiary;

Articles of incorporation have been

filed with the Secretary of State at

Eugene, examined and boand over in

The residence of Ike Herron, en-

Herron's boy from a horrible death.

Charles Walton, of Lebanon, aged

17 years, while handling a box of pow-

match. The explosion burnt the

young man severely about the hands

The water works question was sub-

mitted to a vote of the people of Mil-

ton, and carried by an overwhelming

majority. A good, substantial plant,

OREGON NEWS.

Condensed Form.

Everything of General Interest in

THERE are twenty-seven Japanese students at the Michigan University

THE deepest drilled well in the United States is near Pittsburg, Penn. A depth of 4,618 was reached when the tools were lost and the work

VICTORIA LEE, aged 16, polygamous agent at the Warm Springs agency. daughter of John D. Lee, the Danite chief of Utah, committed suicide, at asylum, the largest number ever in-Winslow, Ariz., after a dance, by taking laudanum, and died in a few hours. No cause is assigned.

IT is a curious fact that while Queen Victoria speaks German in her home circle, the present German Empress disregards it in hers and uses English as much as possible. English is the paper. fire-ide tongue of the Greek, Danish and Russian royal families.

It is proposed to erect a monument to the memory of John Eliot, the at the two hundredth anniversary of his death, which occurs in about two estate, in East Salem, was burned.

THE Pingtu gold mines, the copper mines of Ping-chuan, the galena while fooling with a pistol at Albany, mines of Jeho, and other mineral de- accidentally shot himself through the posits of Northern China are about to be worked on western principles and by modern machinery, under the sup Salem of the Oregon Spiritualist Soerintendence of Mr. Church, a mining ciety of Portland, in the sum of \$200. engineer engaged by the Chinese

Government.

to the railroads.

THE theaters of London number 250 and they give employment to 15,-Tables Supplied with the Best the Market O00 people. There are in the United gineer on the O. S. L. at Huntington, States about 4,400 play-houses giving was totally destroyed by fire. The fire employment to an army. The sums was discovered in time to save Mr. paid for amusements in this country aggregate \$1,000,000 a day, but managers complain that most of this goes der, accidentally ignited it with a

> MR. KEELEY'S mysterious motor and face, but it is thought not fatally. will soon be inspected under the or ders of the Pennsylvania court. Bennett C. Wilson claims that in 1869. Keeley, who was then poor, assigned for are protection and domestic use, him half of his invention. He has will be put in immediately, asked the court to appoint experts | Two boys named Caldwell, aged 17 who will be sworn to sccreey, but who and 14 years, who live in the Gold

THE city of Savannah, Ga., no Rescue Hook and Ladder Company longer uses river water, a sufficient supply being derived from artesian incorporators are W. F. Read, president president pre wells. There are now fourteen of dent, E. L. Power, scoretary, and H. these wells at the water-works and F. Merrill, financial secretary. The clad in handsome furs or blankets, and pieces by his old father!"-F. H. Curfour more are being bored. They cost value of the property is \$600.

and Goblet is a manufacturer.

achute failed to work at first, and the

shaped life-preserver opened its wing-

and Hogan's rapid descent was

checked. From that point he dropped

one-half miles from the city. The

fore his parachute opened properly.

her h'ar am comin' out.

-Customer (in restaurant)-Here,

self-possession as violent anger. It

overpowers reason, confounds out

ideas, distorts the appearance and

about \$1,000 apiece, and those now C. Storm, met with a very severe running furnish 6,000,000 gallons of accident while working on a farm at wates daily. Probably Savannah is crowbar, and that a large rock fell on overcome by the grandeur of Ningara the only city in the world thus sup- the end of the bar, causing it to fly Falls. He said, as he gazed upon the plied with water. loosening some of his teeth. In the French chamber and Senate

there are no less than eighteen differ ent cliques. The republicans are di- Brownsville, the motion granting the and rest? Why, to me it is one of ab-SMOKERS' ARTICLES, vided into the left and the left center, directors power to borrow \$5,000 has ject terror." the extreme left and some three or our other smaller factions. The two this summer. first represent the conservatives or op-

James Andrews, boutswain of the family of John K. Scott consisted of portunists. To them belong Carnot, British ship Stockbridge, died on ten children, all boys, two of whom CONFECTIONERY, Ferry, Raynal, Rouvier, Ribaud, the board that vessel. He had been sick died in their infancy. The height of Republique Française and the majority a short time and under the doctor's the remaining eight is individually over Republique Française and the majority of the senate. The extreme left is led by Dr. Clemenceau on the floor and to go up out of the forecastle, but fell to go up out of the forecastle, but fell 297; Charles J., 270; Jefferson, 215; Lamps and Lamp Fixtures. in the tribune or the chamber of depu- back and died in a few minutes. He James, 237; Winfield, 220; John, 250; ties; in the president's chair of that was a native of Devon, England, aged Edwin, 283. Weight of the whole

> so Lockroy, Goblet, Nebaud, Freycinet. Johnson leased from the O. R. & N. The present premier, Floquet, is in the company sprung a leak at Fort Stevvery first rank of French statesmen, ens, and listed over far enough to and has formed the second ablest min- slide her cargo of 500 tons of stone istry that France has had since the into the restless sea. The stone also dining table to represent a lake in the German armies left her soit Frey- anchors, lines and everything else that cinet is a civil engineer by profession, was loose. After getting rid of the of gold, laden with fruits and flowers,

pecially adapted to this country.

four minutes at a point about one and foolhardy man dropped 500 feet bewaiter, there's a hair in this soup! Waiter-Yes, sah; I heerd de cook say ouly dis mawnin' dat it do beat all how Austin, Seaside; H. T. Bingham, town, said it had died of the "foot and mite, when exploded, is somewhat Leslie Powell, Crescent; A. A. Urqu- meant, he said that the people spent that the power developed by the ex--Nothing is so inconsistent with

-Above all, let me mind my own personal work-to keep myself pure and zealous and believing-laboring to -- Uncle John (teasing little Edith) - do God's will .- Dr. Arnold.

You going to school? Oh, nonsense! -Scientists say that shutting the You aren't big enough to go to school. eyes makes the hearing more acute. Edith-Well I dess I be big enough to This explains why a man can't sneak do to school. Doesn't I yare a bustle? into the house at midnight and crawl up-stairs as noiselessly as a feather -Jndge-What excuse have you to without being heard by his wife, who offer for this violent assault? Prisoner is asleep. If women were to sleep with -I was carried away by an uncontroll- their eyes open married men would able temper. Ju ge-Well, I't see have more fun at the lodge when there that you are carried away by the er- is a protracted session. - Norristows

LEBANON, OREGON, FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1888.

HUMMING BIRD'S NESTS.

Remarkably Delicate, Cunningly Made and Charmingly Cozy Affairs. Cozily nestled in the very tiniest little nest, so soft and elastic that even her Roseburg has finished a \$20,000 tact with its moss-covered sides, we find our humming-bird. High on the gnarled and twisted branch of a dog-The president has appointed Daniel wood she has built this fairy home; and W. Butler, of Wasco, to be Indian therein, with the overhanging leaves for a canopy, the little sylph is brood-There are 488 patients in the Salem ing. How shall I describe the cunning little structure? A few weeks ago the building was commenced, but on such During a wind storm the roof on a small scall that the foundation was the large warehouse at Coburg, was laid ere the site was discovered by us. Soft puffs from the blossoms of oak and The school house on the west fork chestnut, bits of the softest brown of Birch creek caught fire and burned fungus and scraps of gray mosess that grow in secret places known only to Fruit trees never bloomed heavier Fruit trees never bloomed heavier these little fairies, were worked into than this year, says a Eugene City the walls, and gradually the little cup-During the past month it is estireal estate has changed bands in the

like house approached completion. Little flakes of lichen and bard, verimated that about \$45,000 worth of table diminutive clapboards, were next it rests, its mossy coverings harmoniz-ing so well with the tree bark as to con-Hiram Smith, a prominent citizen ceal it from all but the closest observer, "apostle to the Indians," in Eliot square, Roxbury, Mass., and unveil it at the two hundredth anniversary of A small barn belonging to the Curl to one side, and here the little wood sprites frequently perch. There is the male now, his ruby throat all ablaze as

a sunbeam covers him for an instant A young man named John Henry, with gold. And now, as he snuggles close beside his mate, he is evidently telling her where her breakfast is waiting in the trumpet flower he tapped for her last night, and which is half-filled with nectar this morning, accumulated drop by drop during the cool bours of darkness. Like a flash she is off, and be Young Nesbit, accomplice of John tales her place to keep the chill from Booth in the telegraph office burglary, the tiny eggs. These frail little creatures have gradually become accus-tomed to my presence. At first they were nervous, and would dart down to was brought down to Salem from tures within five or six feet of me, and there, poised on its whirring wings, closely aspect the intruder, utttering the while sundry peeps and curious little cries. Now that they are convinced that no harm is intended, they do not even leave the nest at my approach. What the dreamlife is theirs! gliding in zigzag fines over the flower beds, now suspended almost motionless over a lily bloom, now racing with bumble bee for a honeyed prize, or dashing at the sparrows and robins, and speedily putting them to flight by the fury of their onset. What they do or where they go when it storms I do not know, but at the first returning gleam of sunshine they are pack again with the rapidity of thought, ipping the raindrops from the flowers. if you notice small pieces of a school-

things must tell each other, as cuddling will have the right to insist that the threatening the life of Max Jacoby of to the coon! coon! coon! of the constant of the c motor be taken to pieces and the power revealed.

They have been lodged in the fireflies guiding power revealed.

They have been lodged in the fireflies guiding wrong class for two years. When he in the county jail, their cases now be gits home if I don't bring out the old gram were wealthy and strong out the old gram were wealthy and the regularity of the writing out the old gram were wealthy and the regularity of the writing out the old gram were wealthy and the regularity of the writing out the old gram were wealthy and the regularity of the writing out the old gram were wealthy and the regularity of the writing out the old gram were wealthy and the regularity of the writing out the old gram were wealthy and the regularity of the writing out the old gram were wealthy and the regularity of the writing o

family, 2,438 pounds.

-- Through carelessness in hand-

ling." writes a Washington correspond-

ent, "the middle section of the mirror

which is used on the President's state

which a miniature Cleopatra's barge

perless pieces recently. The venerable

fairly screamed with delight.

-The use of figures drawn from

told them to beware of a "lee shore."

"A LITTLE NONSENSE."

-Very few persons can hold their

own on their first sea voyage. - Boston

the dade of his race. He is always carries a walking stick which is often

a beautiful specimen of elaborate carvup, and striking him a heavy blow on entaract: "Why, this is something awthe jew, custing a large gash and ful. My father, in his 'American

the site for the new school house at could have been thinking about. Peace been reconsidered, and no provision is now made for building a new house in the United States resides at Roaring

body by M. Floquet. To it belong al- 49 years. carried along the bog chains, posts, center of the festive board, and upon load she straightened up and quit gracefully rests, was broken in num-

PROFESSOR HOGAN leaped from a A couple of tramps broke into the

a cry went up, "He's jumped," and the The Chinese pheasants which were Saxonne ancaistar-r-r-s. You 'ave troit Free Fress. crowd craned their necks to see the introduced into the Willamette valley 'eard me maredare your biyutiful-l-l man dash himself to pieces. The par- a few years ag , have already become so numerous that they can be seen payshengge." In his efforts not to from the passing trains in large numearth with lightning speed. A mo- their slaughter has commenced. The ment later, however, the umbrella- fact that they stay in the open fields all the time, and cal not be driven in-to the brush, would make them es-Governor Penneyer has made the

slowly and reached the earth safely in following appointments: Notaries public—Donald McLeod, Portland; F. O. Buckman, Pendleton; J. M. Kinfing, Hebo, Tillamook county; J. E. Kirkland, Milton: S. R. Train, Albany; John A. Guyer, Pendleton; James Thompson, Cherry Creek, Grant county; G. Rosenblatt, Portland; W. S. Myers, The Dalles; S. B. Eakin, Jr., Eugene City; James P. Portland; W. S. Hufford, Newport; mouth disease." Being asked what he mis-estimated. Thus experiments show hart, R dus. Wasco county.

THE TABLES TURNED.

A Well-Laid Flan Which Didn't Work te Every Body's Satisfacti

"Jes' a minute, if you please," said a man in Western Nebraska as he came out of a house and hailed us as we were going past. "Did you happen to notice the school-house much when you came past it down here a mile?" "Yes, we saw it."

"Was the boys out havin' a ringrastle an' whoopin' a good deal like injuns?" "No, every thing was very quiet."

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"School-house broke up any-win-ders gone or door stove in?"

"See any thing of the teacher?" "Yes; saw him through the door sitting with his feet on the desk reading "Wes, hey? Seemed calm?"

"He appeared that way." "See any thing of a big, raw-boned boy, with long arms an' big hands, wearin' a high felt hat painted red, white 'n' blue

"Yes; we noticed him." "Wa'n't he walkin' 'round talkin' loud, with his thumb under one gallus an' a chip on his shoulder?"

"No. He was sitting on the ground near the school-house, with his back against a tree. His nose was all bloody, his arms were hanging down, and he looked sick. His clothes were about half torn off of him, and one of the small boys was carrying his striped hat full of water to him from the creek." "Well, I sw'ar if that don't beat me! Didn't holler no slang at you or offer to

fight you?" "I don't think he saw us at all-one eye was closed up. "I expect-nothing s'prises me now!

I reckon the plan didn't work" "What was it?" "W'y, that felier's my boy, you see, an' he 'lowed to lick the teacher this mornin', but I reckon from what you ay something went wrong somewhere. The teacher give him a longer 'rithmeic lesson than he orter, an' says I to him, 'Hop onto the little dood an' whale him -jes' show him that you understand what's the matter o' Hanner?" Bill said that he'd do it an' that I'd better see the other two school officers an' git another teacher somewhere, cause there wouldn't be enough o' this un left to wad a gun when he got done with him. Says be, 'Pap, don't be scart And when bed-time comes, what won-terful stories of the sunlight the little the forenoon! One eye shut and his nose bloody! An' Bill al'avs claimed chawed if he ain't been trottin' in the strap an' larrup him myself then you can shoot me. A black eye an' nose all

> ruth, in Chicago Tribune. A CANADIAN'S PLAINT.

-Charles Dickens, the younger, was He Seeks Enlightenment on a Weighty Question of Principle

into the Woodbridge Street Station the other day with something to say, and Notes,' speaks of Niagara as a place of Owing to the difficulty in locating peace and rest. I don't see what he as soon as he could get his breath he larded with profanity of the most fluent -The tallest and weightiest family

the United States of America, and says new cuss words. All are in bed before he, you are bloody right it is. Says I nine o'clock, for they must be up at I'm glad to know it, and is this town half-past four in the morning, break-Creek, Randolph County, W. Va. The called Detroit? He says you can bet fast at five, and be out in the woods at your life 'tis, and won't you come and six ready for work. The adage "early have a glass of something for the to bed and early to rise" is very strictstomach's sake! Says I I don't care if by observed in a logging camp. - Har-I do, being it is not against the law, per's Weekly. and we departed for a place where the flowing bowl doth circulate.' "And you had a drink?"

into his pocket." "What's the value of the pin?"

"I paid twenty cents for it in To- and afterwards blew his own brains "And what kind of a complaint do

you wish to make?'

"None at all, sir. I'm here to ask you if that is the right principle on the ciety widow.' PROFESSOR HOGAN leaped from a balloon at Jackson, Mich. The first attempt at ascension was a failure, but about \$40 worth of clothing, etc. It the second one was a success, and the second one was a success. The second one was a success, and the second one was a success, and the second one was a success. The second one was a success, and the second one was a success, and the second one was a success. The second one was a success, and the second one was a success. The second one was a success of second one was a success. The second one was a success of second but magnificent piece of table furniture I've nothing more to say. If it isn't the heroine is a widow. Nobody will air-ship soon reached a hight of 1,000 of the house at the t m , but near by, -A New York letter says: Max says I, and with that I gives him two feet. At this elevation the baloon and Mrs. Maxwell found them in there O'Rell has "caught on." He is really on the nose and three below the belt, seemed to stand still, and by the aid and gave the slarm. Mr. Maxwell very droll. At the close of his lecture and as he lies down for a quiet nap in took after them and succeeded in cap- the other night he said: "Gentailmain the gutter I continues my journey to of glasses Hogan could be seen edging over the side of the car. Suddenly was ledged in juit. The other night he said: "Gentalimain the gutter I continues my journey to and ladees, you must 'ave inhaireeted some of t-t-the sang froid of your had the honor of meeting you."—Desome of t-t-the sang froid of your had the honor of meeting you."-De- Sally, pointing to a group. "I heard

langwag-g-ge for two h-h-hours with -Pulled wools are largely used in the manufacture of flannels, and one reason swallow any of the language, as is the of their being so used is because the daring aeronaut was seen shooting to bers. Although still protec ed by law, misfortune of his countrymen who process of pulling, either by burning or murder it, he rests more than suffi- sweating, destroys the felting properties ciently vigorously on the consonants, of the fiber, and so better fits it for use with the above results. The audience in flannels, which will not so readily shrink in washing.

-Cream of tartar occurs in the juices men's surroundings is one of the most of many fruit, among them the grape interesting phenomena of human and pineapple; and when the grape speech. Thus we know a sea captain juice is being fermented to make wine, who invariably in warning sinners ahard crust, known as argo, is formed on the sides of the cask, consisting maincontaining tartrate of lime and some the train he asked if a "news butcher" had been through the car. A physi- coloring matter of the wine.

cian, a few weeks since, giving us an . The force popularly believed to be account of the decline of a church in his exerted by nitro-glycerine and dyna- an eggtheir time "running around talking plosion of a ton of dynamite is equal about each other." - Christian Advo- to 45,675 foot-tons; one ton of nitroglycerine, similarly exploded, will exert a power of 64,453 foot-tons, and one ton of blasting gelatine, similarly exploded, shows a force of 71,050 tons.

ployed in the industry in the State, and it supports besides 1,500 schooners and -Experiments on the speed of the —Instead of sewing, it is said that tailors now give the seams of garments together. Wearers of tailor made clothes will now feel more stuck up than ever.

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IN A LOGGING CAMP. low the Rough Woodsmen of the North

west Spend Their Time. Of the hundreds of logging camp-Northern Michigan, Wisconsin at Minnesota, the ordinary Eastern me has little idea. A camp is a little viage of perhaps half a dozen log cab to situated in the woods, often from t o twenty miles from the nearest ton "School wasn't called yet, I reckon?" or settlement. It has a population, or nore properly speaking, a crew, o from twenty to one hundred men, acording to the size of the operations, and two or three women who do the ooking and washing. In general appearance the logging camp of to-day loubtless varies little from those of fifty years ago. Of the half-dozen mildings of which the camp is composed, one, the "men's shanty," serves as a dwelling-house for the whole crew, one for the boarding-house, or "cooks" shanty," in which the cooks live, an-

other for an office and store, and the others for barns, blacksmith shop, etc. The men's shanty is a large, square g cabin with no partitions inside, there being simply one room, with loors and windows at the ends, and bunks built along the sides, one above the other, after the fashion of berths in | English language, and his sentences a steam-boat. Each bunk has a straw tick and heavy woolen blankets for Washington letters will never become bedding. In the center of the ro m is an open space, in the middle of which from outside by people who want only stands a large sheet-iron heater or a Washington. The most exaggerated stove, with the furniture, consisting of a few wooden benches, scattered around near by. The crew of a camp s made up with men of many nationilties. Besides Americans, there are many Canadians and quite a sprinkling to use it. He counned himself to very of Swedes, Norwegians, Danes and Finlanders. The woodsmen are a had his letters written by his son. The rough, hardy class of men, who live a latter frequently signed his father's rough life, work hard, and endure name for him. This signing by proxy privations. They usually single men, and worst enemy is whisky. They encounter ters sold for \$15. Collectors have this luxury at short range about semi- grown very suspicious of the name and annually, with unvarying degrees of at the Richmond sale last month a success in mastering it. Their dress is signed document sold for the low price cather picturesque, their winter cos- of \$3. A genuine signature is worth

ap, red or blue Mackinaw shirt (worn the knee, heavy low rubbers on the jeism. feet, woolen mittens, and perhaps a red sash tied around the waist. Their wages range from eighteen to twenty-six follars per month, and board. The plain but wholesome, consistng of salt meats, bread, potatoes and plenty of beans and like articles that The food is usually well co ked, and The men spend their leisure timvenings and Sundays in camp, and bloody! Say, wait till half-past four the juside of the men's shanty in the

o'clock an' you'll see a big, lazy, doubleevening prese ts an interesting apfisted fraud of a boy git pounded all to penrance. They scatter themselve around, resting after their day's work. and amuse themselves in various ways. Some are lying in their bunks reading some writing letters to distant friends, or perhaps the girl they left behind them in Canada or far-away Norway or Sweden, while cards, checkers An unduly excited young man rushed anging takes up the attention of the remainder. Nearly all are smoking. and the conversation is carefully intervariety. Swearing is one of the ac-"I came in here on a train from To- or mplishments of the regular woodsronto, and I met a man. Says I is this man, and he could teach a cow-boy

Keeping Within Bounds. Reporter--I've got the biggest kind "We had a drink, and says I I'm of a social sensation. A desperate much obliged to you, stranger, and he lover threatened to shoot a society wosays not at all, and as I was turning to man if she would not accept him, and depart he gives me a push and a shove, she calmly looked down the muzzle of and grabs off me neck pin and puts it the revolver and said she preferred death to marriage with him. That settled his hopes and so he desisted,

> City Editor - Good." Who is the "Mrs. De Pink, the rich young so-

"Humph! Don't mention the fact

Aunt Sally Griggsby, from Early Candlelight, was at one of the Presidential receptions with another dear old soul, who was visiting a Senator.

"When do they preach?" "Dunno; one of 'em is the minister from Niagara, and the other from Ter- left for the East next morning for med-

re Cotta. "Law! I've heerd of that country before. We must go an' hear 'em preach before we go home.' And they ambled off after other curiosities - Detroit Free Press.

Historical Illustration.

M ther (to little E nma) -What are you going to do with that egg? Little E ama-The teacher is going Meeting a ranchman from Montana on ly of acid tartrate of potassium, but also to tell us the bistory of Columbus, know where he's gone; and if I did I at \$3 they settled. and asked every one of us to bring an would'nt tell you!"-N. Y. Ledger.

> Mother-But, my dear, I can't spare Little E ama-Oh, that doesn't make any difference. Teacher told us to bring some butter if we had no eggs. a copy of Hwang Kan's Confucian -Philade tha Press.

machines which furnish weights, China for 700 or 800 years, and, as the sweetments, pens, paper, and other whole history of the present copy is things to London people, recently known, the Chinese Government has -More than \$10,000,000 worth of showed the police half a ton of lead directed its minister in Japan to beroysters were shipped from Maryland to and zine dies and thousands of pieces row it, in order that a carefully cor-"Does your husband swear as much all parts of the world this season. of cardboard that had been dropped rected copy may be taken. as ever?" "Swear! Why, I can't keep Over fifty thousand persons are em- into the machine instead of pennies.

NO. 6.

PRESIDENTIAL AUTOGRAPHS.

rew Johnson's the Rarest, Washing ton's Next and Taylor's Third. When an American starts in to make collection of autograph letters he is very apt to begin with the Presidents of the United States. A set of the Presidents is very desirable and each year it is becoming more difficult to form one. An amateur will know little of the comparative value and variety of the different Presidents and unless he is informed, he will miss golden chances of picking up rare specimens, or pay too dearly for com-

Washington naturally leads the list in desirability, though Andrew Johnson is the rarest and most expensive. Full letters of Washington are searce and their price varies from \$25 upwards according to their size, condition and subject matter. Letters dated during the revolution are the most interesting, as they are apt to contain references to the war.

Letters signed only by Washington are fairly common but always in good demand at prices varying from \$12 upwards. Those written by his secretary, Alexander Hamilton, are perhaps the best. Hamilton was a master of the flow as smoothly as those of Addison cheaper, as there is a steady demand where \$100 is sometimes asked for one

idea of the value prevails in Europe, Andrew Johnson seldom wrote letters. His right arm was injured by a musket ball and it was painful for him short notes-generally in pencil-o are has sometimes escaped notice, and at their | the Cist sale last spring one of the letume consisting usually of a red knit that alone. Another reason why Johnson wrote little was because he made place of a coat), gray pants, long mistakes in grammar and spelling and

Washington is second in rarene and Zachary Taylor third. The old soldier was handler with the sword than with the pen. He wrote a villain- family, and they shop, ride and visit fine Taylor is worth from \$15 to \$25, mate friends. At a Coptic welding tre easy to transport and preserve not valued at less than \$5. A number many of these foreign women present, of forged signatures of Taylor are in | but not one Cotic woman, except a no matter if it could be improved a circulation and should be looked out young girl of the family of the

no words. The prices of his letters ing the native Consuls, Governors, range from \$12 to \$30. It is safe to village shelks and other public men, creased in the near future.

and many people like to insert a letter gentlemen with ladies, but never in the book, as it materially increases alone the interest.

and Polk run close together at from \$3 Van Buren and Fillmore are lower

Life in the Far West.

"Too much credit can not be given," patch. remarks a Montana paper, "to our dignified and efficient police justice, Judge Winthrop, for the warfare he is carrying on against disreputable pugilist and tough who has been dis- 1 the court-house steps making a speech, gracing the place for the last year. some one in the crowd yelled: Thursday evening the judge met Mike by appointment at the Maverick Thea- tariff? Give us your views." ter and easily bested him in five rounds, bare knuckles, London prize-ring rules. The judge was the best man tariff." from the start, having the fight all his own way, in the fifth round knocking "Them's the ministers," said Aunt his opponent completely over the ropes, where he fell insensible and failed to come to time. The judge took all the gate money, the \$25 stakes, and also won \$200 on side bets. Mike

> ical treatment."—Chicago Tribune. -A burglar having completely disappeared from the surveillance of the police, a detective went to the wife of the criminal and asked her where her the rule in gathering peas is to give husband was. "He's gone," answered the wife. "Gone? Gone where?" "I see my cows were entitled to five never tell that; and, besides, I don't bushels of those peas for picking know." "But you must tell, or I'll ar them. Therefore I nly owe you for rest you." At this the wife bridled up and said: "He's dead, but I don't makes \$3. Here's your money." And

-what is described as a literary event of national importance to China has taken place in Japan. A Chinese official discovered in the latter country Analects, over 1,200 years old, and with all the ancient commentator's -The manager of the automatic notes. This work has disappeared in

-Eminent Scientist -"The planetary

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WOMEN IN FGYPT.

Where the Life of a W fo Is a Decidedly and early become very fat; many in Cairo and Al ximplin have never seen the city gutes or the port. They are too reputed to indulge in serious intrignes. They have not the faith in destiny which enervates the best Mose ms, but are couragoous in danger. They are not frank in their hatreds or dislikes. They associate

with the Copts far more than with

Moslems, and are overfond of festivi-

I have never seen a M slem woman rraying in a mosque except at the Hawling Dervishes, when three wonen in an upper balcony accompanied the brethren in a part of the exercises. by pantomine, and they were insane and put there to be cured by the derotions. Nor have I seen a M slem woman or girl praying any where. But there are mosques in Ca'ro that are named for women and some that' have been built by them or for them with their money. I know at least six women's names. That of St. Zeyneb. the granddaughter of the Prophet, has a clock-tower and much deoration; and nothing but women can enter the bronze inclosure which contains the brocadedraped tomb. The mosque of St. Sophia, built by her ensuch, has a fine minaret and decorations; those of Ayesha a d Fatmen are of peculiar sanctity. Our wise and instructive Alee, a tall, gaunt Niblan, a rigid Moslem cranmed with histories, legends a d much experience, the best authority on our dahabeeyeh, and whom we mercilessly question on the social and domestic life of the women, related to us with many particulars that his wife and other Moslem women went twice a year, after a bath, to a side room in the mosque at Fatmeh and Ayesha ot pray and be advised by a khateeb. This exhortation was praise to Allah, infinetion to serve the husband, warning against evil spirits and infidelity, exhortations to teach the sons the things they should know while in the barem, rhay sod cal expressions of and stockings drawn over the pants to he disliked to expose himself to crit- God, and blessings asked for the pilgrims and family of the prophet.

Levantine, Armenian, Syri. n and some of the Coptie women receive male visitors with the men of the ous hand and was generous of blots. A and eat with male relatives and in iand it is a very poor specimen that is which I attended in Cairo there were Abraham Lincoln ranks fourth in was grand and expensive; but it was point of rareness. He wrote short for men and foreign women. The notes-covering on the average about voung girl of the family did the half a sweet, and his writing is as plain ardnous daties of hostess charmingly, and homespun as his character. He with the support of another, a wrote straight to the point and wasted schoolmate of her own age. It visitsay that these prices will be greatly in- I have never seen the women of the harem, except by special invitation The letters of General Grant are from the master of the house. But high-priced, not so much because of one mee's in Cairo native women of their rarity as because of the great all classes, in the shops, in the bazars. reputation of the writer. They range in the gardnes, on dankeys and in in price from \$10 to \$20, and there is a parriages, and their ev dent intention large and steady demand for them. is to enjoy themselves. I know that Grant's book had a tremendous sale, wife of a Pasha, a Copt, who receives

Among the poor the filling of water John Adams and John Quincy Adams jars, gossip on the s reet, squatting bring good prices. Monroe, Madison, outside the mud inclosure of the home, Harrison, Jackson, Jefferson, Tyler with dirty children, chickens and sheep, bathing in the Nile and washto \$6 each. Buchanan, Hayes, Pierce, Ing clothing and domestic animals—Van Buren and Fillmore are lower these are the chief apportunities for woman's social enjoyment. And the Arthur is decidedly scarce. It is keenness with which they relish this often so soon after a man's death. It part of their daily life tells the story takes time for letters to find their way of its poverty. Morning and evening into the hands of strangers. Twenty along the banks of the river we met years hence Arthur's letters will be with irregular processions of women commoner than they are at present - rad young girls, reproducing the ancient pictures, with their water jars gracetu'ly and jauntily poised on their vailed heads. - Cor. Pittsburgh Dis-

An Honest Politician. An honest poli ician has been discovered in Alabama. Just after havcharacters, and more especially for ing announced himself as a candidate ridding our city of Red Mike, the for Congress and while standing on

> "Sav, what do you think of the "My friends," said the orator, "L don't know a blame thing about the

H was elected by a large majority. -Arkansaw Trave er.

got into the pea field of his neighbor and des royed about ten bushels of peas. Thereupon the latter farmer presented an account claiming \$3 for ten bushels of peas at sixty can s per bushel. The owner of the cows examined the account and then said: "Look here, my cows ate up ten bushels of your peas, but you know one-half for the gathering. So you makes \$3. Here's your money." And

A Good Darky Story.

In these days of schools and schoolnasters for the colored people the number of those "who can not tell their right hand from their left" will presumably rapidly diminish; but be-fore the "darky" of ance-bellum times quite disappears among the shades of hings that are past, here is a story of "Elviry." Elvira fell sick, and her "ole marster" went to inquire as to the state of her health. The room where she lay was in total darkness (light and air are carefully excluded from a sick-room by many negroes), and Mr. B- stood outside the door while indications give assurance that there speaking to the invalid. He asked: