Lebanon Express. H. Y. KIRKPATRICK. Editor - and - Proprietor, sin purchased a farm on Louse

on its cur with the Democrat for us twenty-four hours. She insisits other ear with the Expanse, tickets for themselves and three This acrobatic feat is perfectly nat- children and take the back track mad and called the Expanse some the husband was compelled to relist is mad simply because the Ex- his property in Wisconsin at a sac-PREss suggested that "Bro. Ramp" rifice, but the lady couldn't stomtalk as to how the Lebanon candi- and fleecy clouds. Joe Griffith says them to, from the Albany conven- red hair. tion. Bro. Ramp seems to be offended likewise, and thinks we We know nothing of Bro. Ramp except what he has shown in the canvass. His private character is his own property. We know and controlling precipitation by means care nothing about that. It is above reproach, so far as we know, His political career, if that is the name for it, is a legitimate subject for criticism. The wide spread dissatisfaction with the treatment of certain Lebanon gentlemen, the frequent visits of the delegates to Albany after the convention. the failure to nominate for secretary of state a Lebanon man of unquestioned ability, who was morally sure of election, the cowardly slurs thrown at Lebanon simply because and other alleged experts in meteor-J. L. Cowan once lived here, when in fact his life has been spont nearly wholly in Albany and when the money of Lebanon mon was taken to loan to Albany people-all of

these things taken together make it appear that the Albany division of the populist party have very little love for Lebanon and her favorite populist sons, who are the peers of any men in the county. The EXPREss is not alone in this opinion. It is shared, we are informed, by many of the best populists in this precinct. The EXPRESS has criticized the populists, but it and his mouth is growing up again has never made use of abusive cpithets. The Albany Populist can have a monopoly of vulgar words and reap all the glory possible from their use. It seems to be in its natural element when it is wallowing in the filth of foul phrases

Tunne is a farm in the Southern part of Louisiann measuring one ALBEADY text book publishers hundred miles north and south and are canvassing the state with the twenty-five miles east and west. result in view of working the next The one and a half million acres The one and a half million acres of which it is made up were pur-chased seven years ago from the state of Louisians and from the und man in dotain in the list chased soven years ago from the state of Louisiana and from the United States government by a syndicate of Northern capitalists. syndicate of Northern capitalists, syndicate of Northern capitalists, by which it is now farmed. At that time it was a rest grazing time for a change-money is too that time it was a vast grazing scarce. And when one of these of the ear is peculiar to man. There is, however, a radiment of it in the gorlla. ground for the cattle of the few dealers in the neighborhood, there being thirty thousand head of cat-tle and horses upon it. This im-mense tract is now divided into convenient pasture statiuns, or ranches, the fencing alone having ranches, the fencing alone having Uregon have partering ranches, the fencing alone having lishers enough already. land is best adapted for rice, sugar THERE is one industry which corn and cotton. All the cultivating, ditching etc., are done by steampower, a tract of about half a mile wide being taken and au en-gine placed on each side. The engines are portable and work a cable opment of mines will undoubtedly attached to four plows, the area be pushed more this season than attached to four plows, the area plowed in this way, with the lator of only three man being thirty idle capital that can be induced to other stock, and, neatly dressed in short of only three men, being thirty idle capital that can be induced to invest in paying quarts. done in the same way, and there is Horses are, however, used by the verton Esq., of Albany, by the Chicago Times. not a draft horse on the estate. THE nomination of Chas, E. Wolherdsmen, who look after the six- republicans for supreme judge is a teen thousand head of cattle on the just tribute to the ability and inestate. The company has three tegrity of one of our best lawyers. steambouts upon the three hun- Mr. H. H. Hewitt, also of Albany, dred miles of navigable waters the nominee on the same ticket for which traverse their estate, an Lalso circuit judge is a good lawyer and possess a shipyard, a bank and rice a fine man. These gentlemen will mill .- New York Ledger. poll a large vote in this county.

finding out. The following from the Grants Pass Courier is to the point: A newcomer from Wisconcreek last week and was delighted THE "POPULIST" ON ITS EAR, with his bargain, but when his wife reached here a day or two

The Albany Populist has been afterward, she wouldn't stop with some time. It has now gotten on ited on her husband purchasing ural, when we remmember that the same evening. All the furnisuch animals have very long and ture and household effects of the hairy ears. The Populist got very family had arrived by freight, but naughty names. This is the first ship the whole business and go time such animals have been back. She would not even look at known to speak, since Balaam's the tarm for which he had barass opened his month. The Popu- gained. It seems that he had sold might give quite an interesting ach our pine clad hills, blue skies dates failed to get even a part of the only way he can account for the recognition their merit entitled the lady's action is that she had

SECRETARY MORTON has received were reflecting on him personally, a large number of inquiries from all parts of the country as to the result of the department's rainfall experiments and the feasibility of of explosions. The following circular is being sent by the department to all inquirers: "Replying to your letter as to rainmaking experiments. I have to inform you that in no case did they pass the merely experimental stage, and that the prospect of ultimate success is not such as will justify farmers or other citizens in rainmaking experimentation. In this determination, judgment and opinion I am supported by the scientists ology connected with the United States weather bureau."

> A VERY singular case is that of a young man of Black River Falls. Wis., named chandler. For years his mouth has shown a tendency to grow up. Four years ago it was feared he would starve, and a fund was raised by the neighbors and he was sent to Chicago, where the mouth was cut to the natural size and pieces of flesh grafted into the corners, thus hoping to prevent its closing. This has been overcome the opening at present not being larger than an ordinary goosequill, through which he takes all his nourishment. It is thought he Post. must eventually starve to death, as there seems to be no way of preventing the complete closing of the mouth. Otherwise the young man seems healthy and is capable of doing considerable work .- Ex.

The Value of Short Naps. If I mistake not, Sir James Crichton Browne, in the course of a recent ad-dress, remarked upon the curious clas-ticity of our toxin as regards alsep. He cited the cases of people who rarely alopt well or much and who nevertheless are able to carery on intellectual work with which or much and who deverturizes are able to carry on intellectual work with ease and ability. I suppose there is a "habit" of brain in the matter of sleep as in other respects, and while ordinarily we demand a fair quantum of absolute rest some of us contrive as a habit to get along with a minimum of a repose. This subject was lately recalled to mind when I happened to be dining alone with a well known surgeon in basy

My friend is a man who, like myself, journers over the length and breadth of the land. He had just returned from a the land. He had just returned from a long and tedions journey, tired and fag-ged. We sat down to dinner. Between the courses he fell sound salesp, let us say for three minutes—not more, cer-tainly. After each map he woke up, ate his quantum and went off again into slumber. I said nothing, but watched him closely. I observed that after each awakening he grew brighter, the tired look disappeared, and by the time din-ner was at an end Richard was himself again. I joked him on his installments of sleep. His reply was characteristic.

of sleep. His reply was characteristic. "Don't you know," said be, "that it isn't a long sleep which is needed to re-fresh an active brain" Nerve tissen is re-paired easily with very little sleep if you also take food.

"Of my own experience the remark holds good, and it reveals a very curious and in some respects anomalous condi-tion of the brain and its ways."--London Illustrated News.

Judge Riner's Opinion. Judge Riner of Colorado is quoted as asying: 'I am now an ardent advocate of woman suffrage and believe it will prove an inestimable bleasing to Colo-rado. It brings polities to the fireado and is a constant incentive to education on the great subject of government.

Talmage Was Thonkful. The following is told by Boniface De

With of the Riggs Honse: "Dr. Talmage was preaching at Belle-ville, N. J., some years ago, and one week be made up his mind to go into the pulpit the next Sunday without notes or proper are not obtained without noise of memorandia of what he was going to say. He memorized his sermon and believed he had it completely at his tongue's end, So Sanday night he went to the church pretty well fortified with confidence.

"In those days in that section of Jer-sey churches and hotels and many private residences were equipped with pri-vate gas machines, and the church where Talmage was to hold forth had one too. When he got into the pulpit after con-ducting the preliminary services all right, he gave out his text. Then he was right, he gave out mis text. Then he was horrified to find that he couldn't think of a thing to say. He repeated the text a second time, and yet his ideas failed to come. He was in agony and began don't and it increasing to the text of the slowly and impressively to announce his text a third time. As he reached the last word and the perspiration of dread and shame was beginning to start, the gas went out and plunged the place into utter darkness. There was no other means for lighting the edifice, and when it was announced that the gas machine had broken down hopelessly Dr. Tal-mage pronounced the benediction, and I have heard him say that he never did so before or since with greater fervor or thankfulness of spirit."-Washington

Certain Analogies. Molting has its analogy throughout the animal kingdom. We indeed molt invisibly, are continuously shedding our scales, but there are some animals that get through this process even more quick-ly than do birds-us, for instance, the shedding of the skin as a whole by the

newt, eft and snake. Sir James Paget has noted that some Sir James Paget has noted unit some people have a few extra long hairsgrow-ing out from the general mass of the cychrows. The few long hairs are repre-sentatives of a permanent condition in the chimpanzee and some baboons. They like the inferior surfaces of all four ex-tremities in most of the lower animals. the brain of the ape and that of m Gentleman's Magazine.



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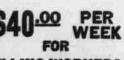
Of the 36 women who, under the lead house of 15 rooms, which they will occu py. Their section of 480 acres is well wa skirts that come just below the knee and are met by heavy woolen leggings that cover the legs from knee to ankle, they appear ready for all the farming opera-

Hear Both Sides

Hear Both Sides. Never condemn your neighbor un-heard, however many the accusations which may be preferred against him. Every story has two ways of being told, and justice requires that you should hear the defense as well as the accusation, and remember that the malignity of en-may place you in a similar predicas -New York Ledger.

The French law treats the frog as if it were a fieb and declares all fishing for it by night to be peaching.

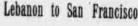




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