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ing Cars Reservations can be secured in advance

To East Bound Passengers. Be caeful and do not make a mistake

but be sure to take the Northern Pacific Railroad. And see that your tickets read via THIS LINE, St Paul or Minneapolis, to

avoid changes and serious delays occasioned by other routes. Through Emigrant Sleeping Cars run on regular express trains full length of the line. Berths free. Lowest rates.

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McMinnville, is opened

COOK'S HOTEL,

Where you will find the best of Wines and Liquors, also Imported and Domestsc Cigars. Everything neat and Clean. T. M. FIELDS, Propr.

The St. Charles Hotel.

Sample rooms in connection.

Is now fitted up in first class order. Accommodations as good as can be S. E. MESSINGER, Manager.

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by indiscretion or over exertion, and which ultimately lead to premature Trade Mark. old age, insanity and consumption. \$1.00 per box or six boxes for \$5.00, sent by mail on receipt of price. Full particulars in pamphlet, sent free to every applicant. every applicant.

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BOXES to cure any case. For every \$5 00 order received, weAfter Taking send six boxes with written guarantee to refund the money if our Specific does not effect a cure

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manufacturers
THE MURRAY MEDICINE CO. Kansas City, Mo. Sold by Rogers & Todd. sole agents

Wright Bro's.

Harness, Saddles, Etc, Etc, Repairing neatly done at reasonable

sleep.—W. Lynn Wilson in Detroit Free Press. An Indian of the Onondaga reservation in New York gave to a legislative com-Wright's new building. Corner Third and F streets, McMinnville. Or. mitteeman the following tradition con-cerning the wampum: "There is a tree set in the ground and it touches the heavens. Under that tree sits this wam-

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Third Street, McMinnville Or.

WEST SIDE TELEPHONE.

DEMOCRATIC.

VOL. III.

S, A. YOUNG, M. D.

Physician & Surgeon,

W. V. PRICE,

PHOTOGRAPHER.

Up Stairs in Adams' Building,

McMinnville, Oregon

M'MINNVILLE

TONSORIAL PARLOR

FLEMING, & LOGAN, Prop's.

Ladies' and Childrens' Work

CIGARS

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Interest allowed on time deposits.

ARE YOU GOING EAST?

If so be sure and call for your tickets

Chicago & Northwestern Railway

River Points.

Our motto is "always on time."

Be sure and ask ticket agents for tickets

Life on a Cattle Ranch.

The men are called at 3 o'clock in the

they can find within a certain radius into

a rider starts after her at full speed, and after an exciting chase drives her back

notched. This is an exciting scene as the

calves are bleating, the men shouting,

roping and wrestling with them and the fires are blazing. Sometimes when they

rope a vigorous young steer they have great difficulty in holding him and it re-

quires five or six men to do so. The night is divided into watches of two hours'

length and the men take turns in keeping

the cattle in a herd. It is the most ex-citing part of the cattle business, but it

is a very hard life, as a man is in the

Tradition Concerning Wampum.

One of the uses of the wampum

s for a symbol in the election of officers.

The wampum bearer keeps the treaties of the nation."—Chicago Herald.

Financial Information.

A .- Did you gain any thing in you

B.-O, yes; I acquired the idea that

"Is that all? Why, I could have told

-A dog in Davenport, Ia., having

seized a young sparrow that had

dropped to the sidewalk, was instantly

et upon by half a dozen of the grown

firds with a ferocity that not only made

nowling with the blood flowing from

everal places where their sharp bills

Wall street speculation?

n."-Texas Siftings.

I was an ass.

Apr. 18 tf

Francisco, and New York.

Ever in the city.
THIRD STREET MCMINNVILLE, OREGON

Shaving, Hair Cutting and-

MºMINNVILLE, OREGON, NOVEMBER 9, 1888.

NO. 29.

SLUMBER SONG.

The south wind softly comes and goes, With secret whisper in its sighs
That lulls the night to sweet repose;
Dreams wait to snare thine eyes
Where love's light glows and giorifies!
theart, slumber—I will keep watch o'er thy
sleep. Office and residence on D street. All calls promptly answered day or night.

From out the scented solitudes
A wafted fragrance fills the air;
Enchanted where sweet silence broods
The night wind lifts thy silken hair
To kiss thine eyes to dreams most fair!
etheart, slumber—I will keep watch o'er thy

Yet, as the shadows fitful grow Yet, as the shadows littul grow.

The wind voice hath another tone,
Its utterance seems weird and slow,
My sighs are mingling with thine own,
Lift thy soft lips close to mine own
I slumber, sweetheart, as I keep watch o'er thy

And thus I fold thee nearer me-Thy dear face so against my breast—
My heart throbs inner melody,
My soul, as with thy vision blest,
Is blent to thine in dreams! so rest
sumber, sweetheart, o'er thy sleep my watch
I keen! ---Shampoing Parlers. -Harriet Maxwell Converse in Home Journal.

All kinds of fancy hair cutting done in the latest and neatest style. Cause of Night Blindness. All kinds of fancy hair dressing and hair dying, a specialty. Special attention given The night movements of the Russian troops have recently been rendered dif-ficult by the number of soldiers attacked I also have for sale a very fine assortment of hair oils, hair tonics, cosmetics. etc. O! I have in connection with my parlor, ner saw in Podolia an epidemic of this disease produced during a religious ex- fact of minor importance. citement, when bread was the principal article of diet, which disappeared when animal food was again taken. - Science.

For Heating Passenger Cars.

To provide means of heating passenger cars by steam when the locomotive is de-tached a "blizzard heater," so called, has Transacts a General Banking Business.

And a telescopic chimney, on the principle of the traveler's pocket drinking been devised, consisting of a firebrick pot When not in use the whole thing occupies only ten and one-half inches of space, and may be shoved under a seat and out of the way. It is hung by chains Sells exchange on Portland, San from the car roof and floor.-Frank Leslie's.

Extracting Teeth from Indians. A dentist in Calgary, Manitoba, has Office hours from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m been busy lately extracting teeth from Indians. It is stated that before the advance of civilization, when the natives teeth were unknown among them. Braves who stand the torture of the sun

Anecdote of Bergh's Boyhood. It is said that the late Henry Bergh, when a boy, had a favorite dog, which was his faithful friend and companion. The dog was enticed from home and cruelly tortured by some brutal ruffians ne to Chicago and the east and south and until it died. Young Bergh felt the loss

the only sleeping and dining car through "I may never see Pilot again," he said, Omaha, Kansas; City, and all Missouri

Its magnificent steel track, unsurpassed train service and elegant dining and sleeping cars has honestly earned for it the Not Affected by Some Poisons Poison for some animals is food for others. Hogs can eat henbane or hyo-The Royal Route eyamus, which is fatal to dogs and most Others may imitate, but none can surpass it other animals. Dogs and horses are not tiser. easily poisoned with arsenic. Goats eat water bemlock with impunity; pheasants, stramonium; rabbits, belladonna; and ia this celebrated route and take none thers.

W. H. MEAD, G. A. morphia is said to be innocuous to pigeons. No. 4 Washington street, Portland, Or. -Chicago Herald.

Frederick III's Respect for Women. The late emperor of Germany disliked to hear any one speak slightingly of morning, and, after a hasty breakfast of bacon and coffee, some are detailed by the foreman to ride out and drive all the cattle comrade that he was "weeping like a "Never make that compariwoman." camp, while the others keep them in a herd, when they are driven in. As soon son," said the crown prince with a frown. "Crying like an unweaned as they are all in, the representatives of each "outfit," in turn, ride through them and cut out every animal with their brand upon it and herd them apart. Occasionally a cow breaks away from the herd and child would be better. Women have more fortitude than men."-New Orleans Picayune.

"Don't my room look almost like bower?" she asked, as she moved a poodle from one chair and a pug from

When the cutting out is completed each "outfit" begins to brand its calves. A rider ropes a calf by the hind leg. throws it and drags it toward the fire; one man then holds it by the hind legs, while another sits on its shoulder and it is branded on its side and has its ear another. "Yes, dear," answered her friend, "a regular bow-wow-er." - Detroit Free

Good men talkers have sometimes been accused of a certain dishonesty in conversation. That is, bring the subject round to a point on which they talk well -lying in ambush, as it were, and springing their own subject on the com-

pany .- M. E. W. Sherwood. He Shut the Door. M. Chevreul, when asked to account for his long life, said: "At fifty I shut the door on all my pleasures." He has lived for more than half a century an extremely simple and regular life, working actively all the time.—The Argo-

Of all his decorations the late Emperor Frederick most prized the medal which was given to him for saving a man from

pum. It sits on a log. Coals of fire are unquenchable, and the Six Nations are at this council fire held by this tribe. To-do-da-ho, a member of the Bear clan, is the great chief here. He has a descendant in our tribe today; his name is Frank drowning many years ago. - New York A Long Wire. A Glasgow firm has just finished a brass wire for the Glasgow exhibition 65 miles long and a copper wire 111

A baby's face-how pleasant it is to see a human countenance which cannot be insincere. -- Hawthorne.

is he whose simple habits lift him bove the desire for wealth." San Francisco declares she has been shaken 417 times by earthquakes in the you that before you attempted to go last eighty years.

"The only freeman." says Benedict,

He who is a fool and knows it can very easily pass himself off for a wise man. - Uncle Esek.

In China there are over 400 species of plants used for food, and in the world him drop his prey, but sent him off probably ten times that number.

Salt in our food must neither be in excess nor deficient.

The Discipline of Genius.

It is still the fashion in certain quarters to depreciate collegiate education by cit ing the examples of men who have risen to eminence in various intellectual call ings without having been trained in the schools. We are bidden to observe that many of the world's greatest orators, poets, and statesmen, as well as some men whose names stand high on the rolls of art and science, were "the untaught children of nature." Whence is drawn the inference, expressed or implied, that, after all, elaborate mental training is of doubtful value, even if it be not a positive hindrance in the struggle for success This kind of talk, at all times sufficiently common, is especially rife each year immediately after the close of the commencement season. The present, therefore, seems to be a good opportunity for stating a few plain facts in refutation of a mischievous and groundless delusion. Of course no one denies that individual instances of splendid mental achievement by persons not liberally educated may be easily pointed out; but to assume that, as a rule, these men were "untaught" is to commit an egregious blunder. Whenever the veil is lifted and the world gets a glimpse of the inner life of one of these "diamonds in the rough," it is discovered with hemeralopia (night blindness). It that the diamond was most assiduously is well known that this affection is due generally to a lack of proper food. Meisstutions established for the purpose is a

A favorite instance with the decrier of culture is Patrick Henry. But the most recent and authentic biography of the famous revolutionary orator shows that the popular impression about him is all wrong in so far as it conceives Mr. Henry to have been an untrained prodigy of genius. In the first place his schooling was much more and better than tradition has accounted it; and in the second place, instead of leaping at a bound into fame and fortune, he climbed by slow, toilsome steps. Instead of neglecting the books and trusting to torrent of eloquence for success at the bar. Pat rick Henry was, through all his early career, a patient, plodding student, both of law and general literature.

A still more familiar instance is that of Robert Burns. Certainly he affords a wonderful example of genius triumph ant over adverse conditions. His school rance of civilization, when the natives subsisted solely on buffalo meat, decayed the were unknown among them. In the technicalities of his art. It is a thousand pities that those dance without flinching are reduced to a state of abject terror when they feel the of nature and nothing else, do not read cold grip of the forceps.—New York
Evening World.

of nature and nothing else, do not read his autobiography. In that too brief bard lets us see the process through which he went in learning to do his work. It was a process exactly the same in all essentials, as that which is repeated year after year by collegians of the present time. In the deplored absence of living teachers, Robert Burns sought instruction from books. He studied words, made lists of rhymes, analyzed sentences in prose and verse, dili-"but if I live to be a man I will make gently gave heed to all the printed di-life easier for his kind."—Youth's Comvestigated, with a view to avoiding like errors, specimens of bad poetry, and unsparingly criticised his own productions in the light of all the knowledge gained

> by unwearied efforts.—Boston Adver-Presentation to the Oneen. I don't suppose one lady or gentleman out of 5,000 in England ever dreams of being presented to the queen. It is, of course, quite proper to the whole 5,000 to do so. But it is quite unnecessary. Some people think that by being presented at court they get invited to state balls and concerts and to entertainments given by the Prince of Wales. There is great mistake in regard to this. Here is where the error is. No one can be invited to a state entertainment unless he or she has been presented at court. Pre sentation is a sine qua non. But it is not the only thing necessary. There are taken into account. I don't fancy that more than one person out of 100 who are presented at court ever gets an invitation to a state ball or concert at Buckingham palace, or to a Prince of Wales garden

party at Marlborough house. The other ninety-nine might have been presented, so far as being asked to state entertainments is concerned. For American ladies or gentlemen to rush over to England and spend a lot of money on court dresses, in the hope that the day after the drawing room they will be asked to dinner with the queen, or to luncheon with the Prince of Wales, is a fondly cherished delusion from which time will soon awaken them. Presentation has grown so common in these days that it is a wonder to me that any sensi ble person, not compelled to undergo the ordeal, care to submit themselves to it. After all, cui bono? Is the game worth the candle? It is a pretty sight, no doubt; comes of the respect to the queen? It is quite useless to say anything. Ameri-cans will keep on flocking to the drawing rooms and levees and giving the legation something to do.—The Argonaut.

The road to Quito is a mountain path fit only for mules, and not passable six months in the year. The custom house is built of pine from Maine and corrugated iron from Pennsylvania. Guayaquil steamers were built in Balti-Ice factories abound; fresh water s brought twenty miles and peddled in The finest pineapples in the world come from this country, and excellent hats and hammocks. All the Panama hats we wear which are genuine are made in Guayaquil. It is 320 miles from this place to Quito, and freight costs \$1 per 100 pounds to be sent up. It takes twenty-four men in two divisions to carry a piano un Nevertheless, American goods, after they get up to Quito, compete with the native manufactures. Nearly all the furniture in Quito is brought from the United States in parts, and in that highest and oldest city in America many of the people sleep on Grand Rapids (Mich.) beds. Twelve breweries in Quito import their hops hiefly from America, and the sugar used there is mainly refined in our country. Ecuador has 1,000,000 inhabitants, but only forty-seven postoffices. No inTHE MANILA POLICE.

Guardians of the Law on the Philippine

lice and fire department of Manila is saving truth in our national life-that graphic and amusing.

The Manita "copper" is a thing of entity, an empire in itself, proud and entity, an empire in itself, proud and picturesque beauty, if not a joy forever.
"The coat and pants are of navy blue, of its rights. We see that state boundand heavy white cords with silver the geographers, which could be easily pendants, festooned from the left shoul-der to the breast and looped around un-indeed, in our whole national developder the arm. The hat is a pure white ment, considering the common influences that have made us, is so remarkable as royal arms in silver in front and a heavy it and hanging pendant from a hook at the back. They carry no club, but in-stead are armed with navy revolvers and rorthern Indiana, northern Illinois, Wisa knife two and one-half inches wide and eighteen inches long. The handle is of brass, and there is usually a tuft of southern Ohio, southern Indiana, southred plush at the hilt. This weapon, which rests in a brass tipped black But each state, with its diverse I am told that one edge is kept as sharp stand this where there are great differ as a razor. Both weapons are worn in ences of climate, or when one is moun-

worn by the day force, each peeler car-ries a rifle slung over his shoulder. The policemen are very small in stature, and, like all the natives, are naturally averse to fighting. They are a quiet, peaceable to fighting. They are a quiet, peaceable race, affectionate and kind to each other, and apparently preferring at all times to What I really do is to dress children. elbows and march him off to the nearest station, and they seem to feel actually

sorry to be obliged to do it.
"When there is a fire the policeman blooms into a fireman. There are no fire alarm bells, but when a blaze starts some blows a small whistle, and all the police-

"The water system is very good, the have continued to trust me. At intervals of perhaps fifty or a hundred feet on all the streets are little iron smocks."—Buffalo Courier. trap doors about 8x15 inches, under which the fire plug is located. On their arrival at the scene of the fire, the hose is attached to one of the plugs, and a stream can be thrown about one hundred feet. While this is working pails are used at the upright plugs (also used for drinking purposes), the men with the rope, anchor and poles pull down the surrounding houses, and everybody works frantically. As most of the houses are not more than twenty-five feet high, and are made of bamboo and cane leaves, huddled closely together, it doesn't take long to burn up one hun-dred of them. Last week over three hundred burned in an hour. Still the loss is usually light, for the natives seldom have more than two or three dol-lars' worth of household goods, and as it is quite comfortable to sleep out of doors, they are not seriously discommoded by being burned out."—St. Louis Republic.

Filling Bubbles with Gas. Soap bubble parties were quite fash-ionable a little time back, and grown people took as much pleasure in the pretty amusement as ever young people did. Of course you all know how they are made, but perhaps some of you do not know that you can easily make them fly up into the air like balloons. This is how it is done: Get a rubber tube, say a yard long, and with an internal diameter small enough to require a good deal of stretching to force it over the gas burner. of the tube, where it must fit so as to let The force of the gas will blow the bubble for you, and as the gas is lighter than the air, the bubble, when freed from the pipe, will go rapidly up and never stop until it collapses.—Philadel-

Horrible Custom in Spain. A horrible custom prevails in southern Spain of exhibiting corpses, dressed in all the finery obtainable, in the windows. The people stand and gaze with as much interest as if the ghastly spectacle was one which gave them great pleasure, and remarks and even jokes are passed freely among them. A short time since a young girl who was about to be married ickened and died of virulent smallpox. Her parents dressed her in all her bridal finery, orange wreath and veil included, and laid her, disfigured as she was, in the window, to be gazed at by all passers by. After this one can hardly wonder at the fearful prevalence of smallpox and such like diseases in the southern part of the peninsula. - Cor. San Francisco Chronicle

brains, and it was agreed that \$100,000 terior postage is charged on newspapers of any kind; but there is no newspaper outside of Guayaquil in Ecuador.—Cinduction of Guayaquil in

Individuality of Various States.

When we study a state at its center, its political action, its organization, its A private letter from Mr. Alexander R. Webb, now United States consul to cies, restrictive or liberal, of its legisla-Manila. Philippine islands, to a friend in St. Louis is full of interesting gossip about the people and costumes at his post of duty. His description of the poences as resemblances. And we see—the with fancy decoration in red and white, aries are not imaginary lines, made by silver curb chain running half way around on the lines of a common settlement, say

But each state, with its diverse popu leather sheath, looks like an extra large lation, has a certain homogeneity and cheese knife with an ornamental handle. character of its own. We can underplain sight at all times, attached to a tainous and the other is flat. But why black leather belt. This is the day unitwo states that flank it in so many of the "The night force goes on duty barefoot, developments of civilized life or in rewith long, thin, black coaks that reach from the neck to the heels and have no its entire temper and spirit, be so unlike sleeve holes, and a high black cap with a cockade in front and a straight leather of another, but there is always somefront piece. In addition to the weapons | thing in its life that it does not copy from

> Work of an "Artistic Custumer." "As I have no sign out, my business

submit to insult and abuse rather than to from babies up to the time they need get into trouble. When they arrest a draperies—when they go to the regular man they tie his arms behind him at the dressmaker. I never look at a fashion plate. I study old pictures and nature— everything that will help me to grace in designing and harmony of color. The unconventional is what I seek.

"My business was an outgrowth of a department of the Decorative Art society. one runs to the nearest police station and informs the guard, who immediately society having failed to fill a contract for an infant's outfit, the question men within hearing come running in. raised: 'Who can we find to take this Then two or three policemen start out blowing their whistles and gathering in the patrolmen, until there are fifteen or in me than I in myself, overhearing the twenty at the station, who have stripped discussion, vouched for my capability, off their uniforms, and in bare feet and with no clothing but thin pants and shirt brought me the bundle and said: 'Now, and a black glazed leather cap, are ready just finish this, will you? You can do it for work. The majority arm themselves if you try.' At that time I had not had with axes, two carry a pole with about a great deal to do with children, and had 100 feet of rope and a small anchor at-tached to it, and two more carry a pole dressed. So you see the work brought with perhaps 100 feet of two inch linen to me was the last I naturally would have hose and a brass nozzle on it. Then they chosen. But there it was, and I did it, start off on a run for the fire, which, by this time, has gotten well under way.

and have kept on doing it ever since. The ladies who trusted to my experience supply coming from a river or a lake three original customers with whom I several miles distant from the city, the began, and have carried their children water being pure and as clear as crystal. through all the succeeding stages of long

Insects Destroying Timber.

It is said that worms are often more lestructive to forests than fires or whirlwinds. The insects lay their eggs under the bark and they hatch in the darkness, which is a necessary element for their development. When they hatch the grub form they bore their way into the sap wood and then make a circle around the tree once, twice, and perhaps three times, before it is time for them to turn into perfect winged insects. This stops the flow of the sap and the growth of the tree, and eventually the tree dies. Large tracks of dense forest in Maine have been destroyed in this way, and metimes tracts in the Adirondacks.

It is claimed to be better for the forest to let in the woodman and allow him to thin out the trees and thus give light and air to the earth and forest growth. These insects will not develop where there is plenty of air and light, and it would be well for those who own a tract of wood-land to bear this in mind and thin it sufficiently to prevent a dense, dark growth. It is told of a Maine man that he held a piece of forest for thirty years and would never allow any wood to be it he found that a large part of it had been ruined by the girdle worm.-Chicago Times.

A Bath in the Dead Sea After you have fitted it tightly over the burner wrap the stem of a clay pipe with wet paper and push it into the other end wet paper. I stripped; put in one foot, then another; it was cold; I pressed on to the knees; I expected peculiar sensations, no gas escspe. Now dip the bowl of the the waters rose, and I could still keep pipe into the soapsuds and turn the gas my feet to the ground. It was not easy to detect the difference between ordinary salt water until, indeed, we tried to get dry, and then we found that we had suddenly become like Lot's wife. Intense

> Artificial silk is the latest descovery, and judging from the details of it that are to hand, it seems likely that the silkworm's occupation will soon be gone, and that he may retire to his cocoon and ament his lost importance in silence. The new material is made, we are told, from a kind of collodion, to which has een added perchloride of iron and tannic acid. The process of manufacture is

somewhat complicated, but the result seems to be all that can be desired in the way of providing a substance practically equal to good siik.—Frank Leslie's. Printing on Green Paper. Several of the French railway compa-

Maximum Brain Earnings.

A dinner was given to the Prince of Wales by eminent men of all proprinting done on green instead of white colored with the salts of cobalt. These painting and literature were all represented. The subject was discussed of how much a man could make with his acters endangers the eyesight of their moisture in the atmosphere, the blue work people. Black on green has al- heavens of the picture assume a

Special rates for large display "ads."

Professional cards, \$12 per year.

THE TELEPANE.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

FIFTY CENTS A DAY. Meals at City Restaurants During the

Hot Season-The Menu. Summer is the season when the cheap table d'hote flourishes. An imme number of the regular residents of the city are turned into a sort of floating lation by the fact that their wives and families have gone into the country, and they float in the sense that while they sleep at home in a darkened house or linen shrouded flat the hearth fires are quenched-not to mention those in the range-and they are reduced to a sort of skirmish for their meals, getting a din-ner at Coney Island today, at a down town cafe to-morrow, luncheon anywhere from the elegant cafe to the free lunch counter of a barroom. This sort of business can be made very expensive, or a man can live well on fifty cents a day. Don't believe that? Well, there's a struggling young lawyer here who does it. This is what he says about the

matter: "I sleep in the house of my cousin, who is at Newport for the season. Got a fine four story brown stone affair just off Fifth avenue, and as she knew I was hard up she asked me to come and stay there while she was away, and the colored lady who is care taker of the house 'does' for me as a part of her duties, a semi-occasional half dollar rendering her perfectly reconciled to my presence. I am up by 8, and on my way down town I stop at a Sixth avenue bakery that lies between me and the Elevated. It has one outside room, with chairs and tables, and you can get coffee-good coffee, too -for five cents a cup. Their buns are fresh and hot at that time of the day and you can get five of them for five cents, or a sandwich for the same sum, if you happen to be a hearty eater and require meat in the morning. If you are a gilt edged epicure you can get a slice of pie. But as for me, I'm a plain, homely minded sort of person, and I find five buns more filling. So my breakfast costs

"About 1 o'clock my stomach goes into executive session and begins to vote unch appropriations by acclamation. There's a place down on lower Broadway, near my office, that I patronize—indeed, here are two of the same kind, near together, but I've a faithful sort of disposition and I stick to the one nearest me All the bank clerks and the young and pecunious lawyers like myself these places between 1 and 3, but I've een lots of men who get their dinners at Delmonico's come in there hurriedly for luncheon, and get it for fifteen cents. You know the millionaires never scorn to save nickels. It's not so swell as the bakery. There are no tables or chairsjust a long counter, with big dishes of everything piled within reach, and every ingle thing costs just five cents. elp yourself to anything you like the ooks of-sandwiches, doughnuts, cakes, sies, hard boiled eggs, buns, etc. -and then the man behind the counter passes you out milk, coffee, tea, lemonade, as

you choose, and that's five cents, too. "When you're through you tell the man what you've had, he gives you a check, and you settle up with the cashier near the door. I generally present him with the munificent sum of one dime and a nickel, and don't go away confidence to trust the lunchee to tell how much he has had; but just let any tramp go in there and try to beat the management, and he'll find out double quick whether any one's glittering eye has been upon him. Summer weather one doesn't want much to eat while you are working, but when the day is done you feel the need of something more staying than the everlasting buns and andwiches; a good square meal, in short, and I know where I can get that same

for 25 cents. "There are half a dozen places where you can get it, and the menu is not so bad as you might think. There is soup, barley, vegetable or consomme; a bit of fish, with a boiled potato; lamb, mutton, veal or beef, some kind of vegetable, a spoonful of stewed fruit for dessert, or you may take cheese instead, and then you get coffee, with bread ad libitum, broughout the meal. The peck of dirt not thrown in, thank Heaven. My place is on Third avenue, but it's as clean as the Brunswick. The waiters wear cople see they are all clean and respectable themselves, for it's the decentest linner for the sum that I've ever seen, and I have had some experience, I can When he came to examine tell you. I ante up my little American quarter, and then I am fed for the day at the reasonable sum of 50 cents."

There are twenty nice restaurants on the good avenues where a capital table d'hote can be had for fifty cents with a half oottle of vin ordinaire thrown in, while the Italian eating places cut it down as low as thirty cents, but wine is left out. Actresses out of employment club together and dine at these places, and by three ordering for two, which gives them all enough, they fare sumptuously every day on about the sum usually reckoned ufficient to keep a bird alive. still better, almost elaborate dinners to be of washing before we got really rid of the unpleasant effects.—"Last Journals of Bishop Hannington."

I have the control of the places you will find the newspaper and literary men these hot evenings, with sprinklings of the professionals and artists.—New York Cor. Brocklyn Eagle.

The proposed substitution of india rubber for metal in the manufacture of horse-hoes is based upon various sup-posed advantages, one of these being that the former enables a horse to go easily over all kinds of roads and rough or slip-pery ground without slipping. The con-trivance brought forward for this purpose is such as to obviate in one instance the necessity of using an iron shoe which horse' is not traveling, and can also be used when the borse is shod with an iron shoe, - Mechanical News.

A Changeable Landscape.

The reason for this alteration is colors are very sensitive in moisture and