## HAYES AND THE CONDUCTOR.

Mr. Hayes was traveling, absorbed the affairs of State, when he was tely waited upon by the conductor the train and his ticket requested. President explained who he was, the conductor said that his or- s were imperative. He was ged to show something at the end the route for every passenger who veled with him, and it did not e any difference who the man he must either have a ticket, a s, or the money. As President yes had neither a ticket nor a pass, reluctantly pulled out his pocket k and counted money enough to his passage.

Hayes was a very close man in ney matters and he was highly in- nant at the treatment he had dergone. At the end of the road stalked into the office of the sident of the railroad and laid the ts before him, with a request that conductor be either discharged or rimanded. The railroad official mly paid him back the money ich he had paid the conductor for fare and Mr. Hayes continued journey in a much happier frame mind. The conductor, when he nd out that the President of the ited States had made a complaint inst him, was very apprehensive his fear of dismissal was by no ans allayed when he received a mmons from the President of the d to come at once to headquarters. When he arrived, Mr. Hayes' story s repeated to him and he was asked he had anything to say. Mr. Con- tor took the rules out of his poc- and read them, saying that he saw hing which exempted any passen- , even so high a personage as the sident of the United States. He s then told that it was not the pur- e of the President of the road to miss him for a breach of the rules, t that he was to be promoted to a re responsible position, with a ch higher salary, for his faithful- ss.

## MR. BEECHER'S FIRST SMOKE.

When a boy gets to be as big as a ar, he goes and smokes—because father smokes. I was very curi- s to know the taste of tobacco, twithstanding the good example I eived from my father and elder thers, and in spite of the good rnings I received. They were all ry good in their way, but they did t meet my curiosity to know what s in it. I wanted to know and I nd out. There was never a boy entirely satisfied with an experi- nt as I was. I had an intense riosity to know how wine tasted. my father had called me up and id, "My boy, I see you want to know out this," and had given me a taste Madeira, I might have been cured. know the taste cured me. Well, I d up all my pennies assiduously gether with Woodruff, who was my ymate, and finally we got enough buy a pint of Port or Madeira; I not know which it was. Then we lked down into the meadow and t a secluded fence where nobody uld see us, and got a tumbler, and well remember the feeling of ex- ctation that I had as my curiosity s about to be gratified. I turned t half a tumblerful and took a good ig. It was the most disillusioniz- g experience I ever had. I came own out of the heavens, thump, to e very ground. The reaction was deous, horrible, repugnant I never lt any desire for it afterward.

SAILING ON SKATES.—In Northern ermany, peasants travel long dis- nces at a high rate of speed on kates without the slightest fatigue. light bamboo rod is inserted in a cket at the heel of the left skate, e top of the rod reaching to the p of the head. To this a bamboo d is attached at right angles at the houlders, and a triangular piece of ght canvas adjusted from the ends f the yard to the heel of the mast. n a light wind a top sail is also set, nd thus under full sail the skater ill attain a wonderful velocity. The eet are kept together, the right act- ng as rudder and the left as keel, nd by turning the yard the skater ay beat against the wind almost as apidly as he may run off before it.

Not long since an eagle pounced own on a skunk which was prowling round in the suburbs of Salida, Cal. The very rare flavor of the prey, how- ever, was too rich for the eagle's majestic stomach, and he sickened and stretched himself out on the spot, where he was captured. He had made a bad deal and got "skunked." He has not fully recovered from his dyspepsia, but eats well. They some- times give him a live chicken, and he butchers it with neatness and dis patch. Grasping it firmly with his powerful claws, he splits it up the back at one stroke of his beak, and it opens out the flesh to his crooked carver.

The Collector of the port of New York has seized a large number of Bibles consigned to the firm of Ben- singer & Co., of that city. The Bibles were purchased by the Bishop of Grand Rapids, Mich., while they were in the custom-house, and the Collector claims that the action of the Bishop does not bring the books within the provisions of the law which admits religious books imported for churches or church societies free of duty. He has asked the Treasury Department for instructions.

Queen Victoria had plenty of sur- gical attendance upon her injured knee, but none of the doctors had wit enough to prescribe court plas- ter.

Five of the Harvard nine are al- ready reported "crippled." Can this be called bang-up luck.

## ITEMS OF INTEREST.

New York canals open May 7.

Michael Masson, the French dram- atic author, is dead.

Frost did much damage to tobacco in North Carolina.

Leonard Sylvanian Jules Sondeau, the French novelist, is dead.

At Corpus Christi, Tuesday, two Mexican horse thieves were lynched.

In the Fourth Congressional Dis- trict of Georgia McDaniel received every vote cast.

The statement of the Imperial Bank of Germany shows an increase of specie of 8,580,000 marks.

It is stated that the Arab insur- gents, of Zemen, achieved a great victory over the turks at Arba.

The French Chamber of Deputies adopted the bill changing five per cent. rentes into four and-a-halfs.

The stockholders of the Cincinnati & Eastern have voted to extend the road from Portsmouth to Gallipolis.

A Denver paper reports that Gen. John A. Logan has purchased an in- terest in a great cattle ranche in New Mexico.

At Elmira, Col. Bonnell's hotel burned, together with the trotting horses Rosa B. Bob Stewart and Lady Beekman.

There are over 4,000,000 bushels of grain loaded for shipment in the lake vessels which are lying in the Chicago harbor.

At Rock Run Furnace, Alabama, B. O. Bass killed Buttler Sparks, who was shielding a boy that Bass wished to chastise.

The Massachusetts House recon- sidered and ordered engrossed the bill permitting women attorneys to be Justices of the Peace.

The Inman Line of steamships is said to be for sale. The Guion and the Anchor Line. companies are both possible purchasers.

Eliza Pinkston, the celebrated col- ored witness, who figured in the elec- toral investigation in 1876, died in jail at Canton, Miss., as a pauper.

At Annapolis, Md., William Pack, for whipping his wife, was given twenty lashes, the first enforcement of the low punishing wife beaters in that county.

Three Chinamen recently bought property in Mott street, New York, paying therefor $31,000 and intend becoming citizens of the United States.

The remains of Frederick A. and Charles F. Ward, assassinated by the land claim party in Northwestern Dakota, reached Chicago yesterday morning.

At Wallhalla, S. C., Frazer Cope- land was hanged for the murder of W. J. Hunnicutt. From the window of the jail he declared his innocence.

A Minister's State Temperance Convention of Kentucky has de- clared in favor of the prohibition of the manufacture and sale of spiritous liquors of all kinds.

Queen Victoria will be able to stand unassisted on her feet before a fortnight. Her injured knee is strengthening daily. Her Majesty's general health is also greatly im- proving.

In New York the strike of Span- ish and Cuban cigarmakers still con- tinues. Only two firms have given in. About 200 firms are affected and be- tween 800 and 1000 men are out.

At the farm of Joel Platt, at Sa- betha, Kan., a deaf and dumb son of Platt set fire to a barn and was burned to death. His mother, in at- tempting to rescue him, was fatally burned.

The combined anthracite coal in- terests have agreed to work three days during each of the first two weeks of May and to carry on the production upon full time during the remainder of the month.

Adolph Strouch, the celebrated landscape gardener, and for many years, Superintendent of Spring Grove Cemetery, Cincinnati, is dead. He was about 63 years old. He had suffered two weeks from a paralytic stroke.

St. Julien joined Maud S at Ches- ter Park. The horses now gathered in the stables at the Park are valued at half a million dollars. Monroe Chief has been sold in Lexington for $10,000 to Hugh White, of Arizona.

Sec. Chandler has issued instruct- ions to Rear Admiral Baldwin, com- manding United States naval forces of European station, to proceed with his personal staff to Moscow to at- tend the forthcoming coronation of the Czar.

A special committee of the Illinois State Legislature is now in Chicago to investigate the business of dealing in options in view of the contem- plated enactment which provides all grain and stock brokers in the State shall pay $1000 a year of license.

The submerged hull of the United States ship Oneida, lost on the Jap- anese coast, 13 years ago, was blown up last month. No relics were re- covered, though human skeletons and various unimportant articles of the ship's furniture were brought to the surface.

Elisha Kirby, a rough character living in Carbonale, Ill., murdered his brother-in-law, Isaac Pullis, by shooting him through the head on the street last night. The affair grew out of a family quarrel. There is much excitement and threats of lynching.

It is reported that ex-Senator Sar- gent, of California, now United States Minister at Berlin, has involved him- self in serious difficulty with the Government of Germany, by criti- cising its action in excluding Ameri- can pork, and that his resignation is a probability.

## MEXICO'S RAILWAY PROGRESS.

We present this morning the first complete list of actual track laid to this date in Mexico, published in the United States, so far as we are aware. We say complete to date, but this is not quite accurate, because where the builders are at work the track is in advance of our figures. For exam- ple, we credit the Southern Pacific with 15 miles laid beyond the Rio Grande at Eagle Pass or Piedras Ne- gras, but we have no doubt that at least ten miles more iron has been put down by the tracklayers. It is manifestly impossible to be actually up to date, but we have corrected the fullest list published in Mexico so as to accord with the most recent infor- mation. The best Mexican list is that published by Julio Zapate in La Pa- tria, March 16. We give the distances in miles, and the total shows that the railroad builders have deemed their promises in almost every instance. Our best information in the Picayune of May 6, 1882, enabled us to estimate the track actually complete in Mexi- co at 1175 miles; to-day we know of 2264 miles ironed. Of this total, 1455 miles belong to American syndi- cates, 292 to the English company and 516 to Mexicans. Our Mexican frontier is 1572 miles long, and of the dozen roads projected across it, it will be seen that 769 miles is laid on five of them, leaving the frontier at Matamoros, New Laredo, Piedras Negras, El Paso and Nogales. About 1300 miles of railway now unite Mexico with various interior and coast points, and the remaining 1000 lies in detached sections yet, but most of the gaps will be closed up within one or two years, leaving de- tached only the Tehauntepec Isth- mus road and the Yucatan lines. The visitor who enters Mexico by Vera Cruz can already enjoy the great pleasure of seeing ten States, besides the Federal district, without aban- doning the cars. Traveling is as safe as it is in the United States, and it is likely to continue so.—[Picayune.

## THE HEAVENS IN MAY.

The astronomer of the Providence *Journal* offers the following informa- tion in regard to the movements of the heavenly bodies during the com- ing month: Venus, Mars and Mercury are morning stars, and Neptune, Sat- urn, Jupiter and Uranus evening stars. Venus is approaching the sun, but so slowly that she will remain a morning star until September 20. She is also traveling northward at the rate of twelve degrees a month. Mercury is morning star until the 16th. and then evening star for the rest of the month. On the 16th, at 6 o'clock in the morning, he is in superior con- junction with the sun, passing be- hind him, and appearing on his east- ern side to play his short role of evening star. He is the most active member of the solar community. On the 27th he is in conjunction with Neptune, but the encounter will be invisible to earthly observers on ac- count of the proximity of the scene of meeting to the sun. Neptune is leader in the order of rising and set- ting of the four great planets that are now included in the list of even- ing stars. He has nearly reached his greatest distance from the earth, and is so far away and so near the sun that the largest telescope in the world would fail to bring him to view. The increasing distance between Neptune and Saturn is worthy of note, for, as the former is thirteen years in pass ing through the constellation of the zodiac, and Saturn is only two years and a half, the distance between them must increase. Saturn is nearly south of the Pleiades, and presents no feat- ures of special interest to the ordi- nary observer. Even the telescopist will soon have to take a season of rest, for the ringed planet will soon be hidden from view by his close ap- proach to the sun. The obscuration will, however, be comparatively short, for those who see him near opposi- tion next autumn will behold him in a more magnificent aspect than the one he has presented during the past autumn and winter. None of the other planets present any points of particular interest.

## BUTTER MAKING.

Experience shows that we get a greater quantity of cream by setting deep dishes of milk. Some of the best creameries plunge deep cans in cold water, and after a few hours take off several inches of cream. This article is written in the interests of home butter-making, even in a small way; but we find better, more man- ageable cream from five inches of milk set in one pan, than from two and a half inches each in two pans.

The theory of perfectly clean dairy vessels is as well known as it ever can be. Yet I have seen neat women wash the milk pails and wipe them out with the milky dishcloth, from the water that had done the same service to vegetable dishes. Rinse out milk vessels with warm (not hot) water and the hand; then wash with hot water and a cloth that will bear the test of smell as well as sight. Scald thoroughly, and if there are many vessels, in several waters, wipe on towels that would make your glasses shine, and heat a moment by the fire before putting away. It seems to me that our liability to sud- den dust storms is an objection to their being set out in the sunshine and outer air, by way of final sweet- ening.

The Treasury Department is crowd- ing the Public Printer for blanks and books for the rebate on tobacco, under the recent Tariff law. The largest order for printing that ever came into the Government Office was received a few days ago, being for 250,000,000 rebate labels. This job is to be done by May 1st, and Mr. Rounds says it will be done.


## CHEAP BONDS.

There appears in the last annual statement of the Pacific Bank one item which is well calculated to please those having business connections with this sterling financial institution. Among its resources there were enumerated $629,416.15 in United States Bonds, the cost of which is given at $622,500. It proves that the management of this bank is far-seeing and wise, and that the interests of its numerous patrons are confided into competent hands. The Pacific Bank has indeed become a land-mark of the financial center of the Pacific Coast, having earned the confidence of the commercial and industrial community through a long course of uniform success and prosperity. The bank has just entered the twenty-first year of its existence and bids fair to outlive any of its competitors.

## A NOTED BUT UNTITLED WOMAN.

[From the Boston Globe.]

*Messrs. Editors:*—

The above is a good likeness of Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., who above all other human beings may be truthfully called the "Dear Friend of Woman," as some of her correspondents love to call her. She is zealously devoted to her work, which is the outcome of a life-study, and is obliged to keep six lady assistants, to help her answer the large correspondence which daily pours in upon her, each bearing its special burden of suffering, or joy at release from it. Her Vegetable Compound is a medicine for good and not evil purposes. I have personally investigated it and am satisfied of the truth of this.

On account of its proven merits, it is recommended and prescribed by the best physicians in the country. One says: "It works like a charm and saves much pain. It will cure entirely the worst form of falling of the uterus, Leucorrhœa, Irregular and painful Menstruation, all Ovarian Troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Floodings, all Displacements and the consequent spinal weakness, and is especially adapted to the Change of Life."

It permeates every portion of the system, and gives new life and vigor. It removes faintness, flatulency, destroys all craving for stimulants, and relieves weakness of the stomach. It cures Bloating, Headaches, Nervous Prostration, General Debility, Sleeplessness, Depression and Indigestion. That feeling of bearing down, causing pain, weight and backache, is always permanently cured by its use. It will at all times, and under all circumstances, act in harmony with the law that governs the female system.

It costs only $1. per bottle or six for $5., and is sold by druggists. Any advice required as to special cases, and the names of many who have been restored to perfect health by the use of the Vegetable Compound, can be obtained by addressing Mrs. P., with stamp for reply, at her home in Lynn, Mass.

For Kidney Complaint of *either* sex this compound is unsurpassed as abundant testimonials show.

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All must respect [illegible] Mrs. Pinkham, whose ambition is to do good to others.

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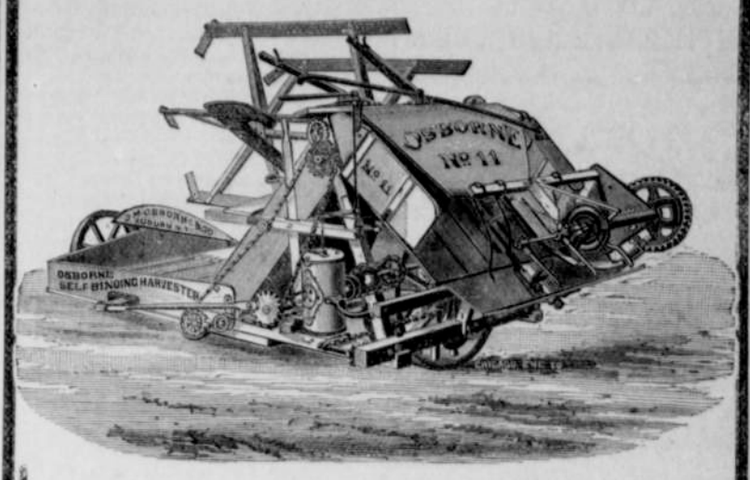


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