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SHAKESPEARE is translated in
Japanese under the name of "Sekis-
upiya."CHICAGO's water supply costs \$1,
000,000 a year, and the city owns the
works.THE Dakotas are now called "Pan-
Dakota." They need bread in their
pan, badly.THE great demand in public archi-
tecture seems to be for a state house
without a lobby.A YOUNG Missourian who swal-
lowed a carpet tack was made to
eat only mashed potatoes by his phys-
ician. Why not feed him the carpet?THERE seems to be a very general
wish that Peter Jackson, the colored
pugilist, would meet John L. Sul-
livan and "wipe the floor with him,"
as the boys call it. Sullivan has
shown himself to be such a rowdy
and bully that a good premium
would be cheerfully paid by the
American people to anyone, white
or black, who would whip him
fairly and squarely, and make a
thorough job of it.

ESOTERIC MORMONISM.

A few days since, upon applica-
tion being made for naturalization
by certain persons in Salt Lake City,
objection was made by the attorneys
for the Liberals that no Mormon
who had ever taken the oaths in the
Endowment house could be a good
citizen, and the court thereupon de-
cided to take testimony as to the
nature of those oaths, which was
accordingly done. It is not neces-
sary to repeat the testimony of the
witnesses. It is enough to say that
they swore directly that the oaths
in the Endowment house were oaths
of allegiance to the Mormon church
or the kingdom of God, and that
nothing was said about obedience to
the laws of the United States. Can-
didates for the Endowment house
were instructed that the kingdom of
God—meaning the Mormon power
—would be established, and that all
other governments would be over-
thrown, and the United States
would be the first to go. Brigham
Young proclaimed himself king to
the people, and the leaders of the
church used to, and still do, pray
for the destruction of the United
States government.Now it is easy to understand, if
there were any doubts before, why
Utah cannot be admitted into the
Union as a State. The Mormon
Church has been supreme in Utah,
and still retains the greater part of
its power and influence. It claims
the right to absorb its adherents
from all oaths and pledges, and to
keep their consciences for them, and
this claim it would still maintain
were Utah to become a state. In
place of the laws of congress being
supreme, the edicts of the church
would be the highest law, and con-
gress could not insure to the peo-
ple a republican form of govern-
ment.If it be claimed that a clause in
the constitution would do away
with the danger the answer is that
every Mormon would accept it with
a mental reservation in favor of the
authority of the church, and that
when once admitted the United
States would be powerless to enforce
its laws except by actual war. As it
is Utah, being a territory, is directly
within the government of Congress,
and there it will have to stay until
Mormonism is destroyed or dies a
natural death.

Cost of Beef.

Professor Johnson of the Michigan
Agricultural College, reaches the
conclusion that the early-maturing
breeds are the most profitable, and
that there is not much difference be-
tween the recognized breeds in the
cost per pound of producing beef;
but that in judging the breeds the
decision is often determined more by
what is not known than by what is
known. His experience has quite
emphatically taught the lesson that
average native steers weighing from
1,100 to 1,300 pounds, and even
lighter ones, at the age of three
years, cannot be raised with profit.
He thinks the greatest profit is real-
ized on the early-maturing breeds at
one year of age. With each suc-
ceeding year, the cost of producing

a pound of beef increases. The
largest per cent of dressed to live
weight does not always indicate the
best quality of beef, nor the most
profitable carcass. The popular no-
tion that the steer that shrinks least
from live weight is the most profit-
able will have to be somewhat mod-
ified. He prefers the quality of
beef produced by a combined grain
ration, of which wheat bran, oats,
and some oil meal from the chief
part, to that produced by an exclu-
sive corn ration.

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EDITOR CAPITAL JOURNAL: Dear

Sir—Believing that you will give a

portion of your valuable space to a

communication that will be of in-
terest to your readers, we hand you

the following article from the

Junction City Pilot, and earnestly

request that you publish the same

and thereby place a number of

your readers under obligations to

you. You will see that we have

made no comment on the article—
but simply ask you to publish thesame as it appeared in the above
paper on the date of November the
15th inst.

Following is the article:

OUR NEXT GOVERNOR.

SEIO, OR., Nov. 1, 1889.

EDITOR PILOT: I noticed in a

recent issue of your paper that you

suggest the name of Dr. Harry Lane

as a strong candidate for governor

and recommended him very highly

to the next democratic state con-
vention. While the name of Lanewould be a power in the democratic
ranks, I am satisfied that we have a
man who would be much morepowerful and infinitely more avail-
able, if his record was fairly laid be-
fore the people of the state.Dr. Lane received his appoint-
ment as superintendent of the asy-
lum on account of his name and his
supposed fealty to the democratic
party. Gov. Penneyer at first un-
dertook to dictate to the doctor to
the extent of asking that democrats
be employed in the institutionwhere they were found as compe-
tent as republican applicants, and
asked the early removal of one J.
W. Irwin against whom there were
numerous complaints. After con-
siderable discussion the doctor re-
luctantly made the change, putting
a democratic friend of the governor
in the place occupied by Irwin,
which was that of steward of the
asylum. In a brief period the doc-
tor began to find fault with the new
steward, and, like Israelites who
had just escaped from bondage long-
ing for the flesh pots of Egypt,
his heart went out yearning for the
return of Irwin. The governor re-
fused to accede to the request but
said, "If you cannot get along with
your present steward without wreck-
ing the institution, let us take some
other democrat and put in his
place." The doctor, like a child
whining for a plum, begged for the
recall of Irwin, but the governor
would not have it that way, and so
another democrat was appointed.Things ran smoothly for a very short
time when the doctor began finding
fault again and demanded the re-
moval of his steward and the recall
of Irwin, on the ground that no
known democrat could fill the place
and that he now proposed to recall
Irwin, whether the governor con-
sented or not. The governor meek-
ly but firmly inquired "Upon what
meat doth this our Caesar feed?"
Doctor will be pleased to accept
your own resignation one week from
to-day."The doctor arose in a terrible rage
and informed the governor that he
had consulted the best legal talent
in the state and had discovered that
there was no power on earth that
could remove him from office until
the term for which he had been ap-
pointed had expired. The govern-
or's lower jaw fell. He looked at
the floor and then at the ceiling as
much amazed as the Babylonian
king when he saw the handwriting
on the wall. Finally he partially
recovered and gasped "Dr. send for
Irwin." From that hour Dr. Lane
was governor until Irwin again ap-
peared upon the scene. The doctor
knowing the superior executive
ability of Irwin at once transferred
the governmental mantle to his
shoulders and also his old place as
steward of the asylum.Since that date affairs have moved
along smoothly under purely "one
man power"—Irwin.The foregoing will, I trust, con-
vince you of the superior capabili-
ties of candidate for governor, as
well as show you that the people of
the state owe a debt of gratitude
which they can only partially pay
by electing him governor for having
saved the state from impending ruin
under this democratic administration.Now, Mr. Editor, you may say
that Irwin is a republican and there-
fore could not be nominated by a
democratic convention. I answer
that Irwin has proved himself above
any party, he is not a politician but
a cosmopolitan, as the statesman
knows how to figure with the boys
and is said to be an excellent judge
of mules. As governor he would of

course retain Dr. Lane as superin-
tendent of the asylum, and as an
incident of his diversified talent
could run out and manage as he
does now, while the doctor goes
hunting and fishing.

In conclusion I trust you will re-
consider what I regard as an ill-
advised recommendation, and place
at the head of your columns "for
governor, W. J. Irwin."

DEMOCRAT.

TOOK THE WRONG MEDICINE.

Robert Stewart, of Petaluma, recently had
a queer experience. He writes:"Carbuncles and boils afflicted my face and
neck for weeks. Finally I procured a bottle
of one of the leading Sarsaparillas. To my
surprise it made matters worse. This made
me lose faith in Sarsaparillas, but seeing a
statement that Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla
dried up boils and face eruptions instead of
forcing more out, as the potash sarsaparillas
do, I bought a bottle. The effect was astonish-
ing. The carbuncles and boils began to dry
up, and in two weeks my face was as well and
smooth as ever. My brother also took a bottle
with the same benefit. ROBERT STEWART,
Petaluma, Cal."[Explanatory Note.—The mineral, Iodide of
Potash, which is the basis of nearly all the
sarsaparillas, attacks the blood directly, hence
forces impurities through the skin, creating
more boils and pimples. Joy's Vegetable
Sarsaparilla acts oppositely. Its vegetable
alternatives stimulate the various secretory
organs and thus induce the blood to purify
through the natural channels, hence dry up
pimples and skin eruptions at once. The
above testimonial is a case in point.]

How New York Doctors Ride.

The doctors of New York have
adopted a special vehicle. They
now drive in carriages that are simi-
lar enough to have been manufac-
tured from one pattern. It is a bug-
gy, with a top or hood which is a
complete protection from the weath-
er. It differs from a light trotting
buggy, as the box is big, roomy, and
comfortable, and the hood is ar-
ranged in several joints so that a por-
tion of it may be pushed back at a
time. The wheels are almost heavy
enough for a light T-car. The doc-
tors drive two horses, usually hand-
somerly matched, well-built and styl-
ish animals, with docked tails. The
coachman is uniformly in snug liv-
ery, with corduroys and varnished
boots. As the horses are harnessed
well to the head of a long pole and
the harness usually silver mounted,
the whole outfit is decidedly hand-
some and impressive. There are at
least ten or twelve of them in town.
They have entirely superseded the
brougham among the doctors, be-
cause, in the first place, the buggy
can be driven much faster than a
heavy brougham, and, in the second
place, there is no slamming of doors
and drafts from the windows if they
are open. The doctor gets the bene-
fit of the fresh air, going from one
place to another, and, as the dis-
tances in New York are very great
in the practice of the more celebra-
ted physicians, speed is of impor-
tance. The physicians seem to have
struck the right thing in vehicles,
and undoubtedly the doctor's buggy
has come to stay.—New York Sun.

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pleasant and agreeable to taste, per-
fectly safe and can always be de-
pended upon. Trial bottles free at
Daniel J. Fry's drug store.

Effects of a Close Shave.

Do you know what a close shave
means? I never did until I looked
at a face the other day, through a
microscope, which had been treated
to this luxurious process. Why, the
entire skin resembled a piece of raw
beef. To make the face perfectly
smooth requires not only the removal
of the hair, but also a portion of
the cuticle; and a close shave means
the removal of a layer of skin all
around. The blood vessels thus ex-
posed are not visible to the eye, but
under the microscope each little
quivering mouth holding a minute
blood drop protests against such
treatment. The nerve tips are also
uncovered and the pores are left
unprotected, which makes the skin
tender and unhealthy. This sudden
exposure of the inner layer of the
skin renders a person liable to have
colds, hoarseness and sore throat.—
Medical Classics.

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Catarrh

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Catarrh

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in the back of my head. The effect to clear

Catarrh

my head in the morning by hawking and spit-
ting was painful. Hood's Sarsaparilla gave
me relief immediately, while in time I was
entirely cured. I am never without Hood's
Sarsaparilla in my house as I think it is worth
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within the limits of the city of Salem are worth on an average over \$1000. We can sell you better lots in High-
land addition for one-third of the money, and being directly on the line of the street railway they are prac-
tically not half so far from the public buildings and the business part of the town as the majority of the so-
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DAVID SIMPSON, School clerk.
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