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IN UTAH.

Personal Mention of People on the Other Side of the Rocules.

After a journey of a day and a half on the eleeper, the passengers, even if not acquaint-

ed, are still more or less attached or interested in each other. When we arrived a Salt Lake City one lady among the passengers said to others: "The Wilson House is not the highest priced hotel, but it is a good one and it is a clean place." Her speech directed me to go to that stopping place. The reader may interpret the word "clean."

MEETING AN ABBEVILLE MAN IN SALT LAKE CITY.

In the "Wilson House," 1 was delighted to find an old acquaintance and a former citizen of Ninety Six-Mr. R. G. Johnson, brother of the wife of Dr. L. T. Hill of this city. He had

been a little sick and was resting for a few days. Mr. Johnson is selling New Orleans Molasses and Vermont Maple Sugar. He is enthusiastic in reference to the Western country and its prospects along all the lines of industrial and commercial development. Hisown success has been phenominal. His goods seems to be in demand wherever introduced, and the increasing trade is all for which Mr. Johnson could hope. He thinks there is a good opening in the West for competent young men of energy and integrity. The demand for this class of men is good, and

the pay is all that any one could wish. He hopes to make his pile in a few years that will enable him to come back home in South Carolina. His headquarters is at Lo Angeles, California, about a thousand miles from Salt Lake.

R. G. JOHNSON'S OPINION OF THE MORMON

Of course I asked him what he thought of the Mormons. If I set down his words of praise of them, their vanity would be fatter ed. He had had much dealing with them and he had never dealt with a more honor able or a more honest people.

Being asked about the standard of their virtne, he said it was as high and as good as that of any people with whom he had ever met. As good, if not a little better, than that of the Gentiles.

In reply to question about the women, he said that they were as good as any others Polygamy had been abolished for years, and no new plural marriages were being cele brated. He thought that the old marriages to be at the head of a good family he has were respected at least to the extent that, as a rule, the husbands were taking care of all of credit, and it is to be hoped that he may yet their wives. The Sheriff of Utah was born a Mormon. line.

ssked him if the husbands of the plural mar riages which occurred before the manifies sgainst polygamy were taking care of all their wives. His reply was: "I believe they are, and I feel like saying damn the man who doesn't do so."

WOMEN VCTING.

While I was in Salt Lake City the school election took place. The Mormons or church people were on one side, and the anti-Mormon people on the other. The partles were called "American" and "Non-Partisan." The "Non-Partisan" or Mormon party swep everything, and elected all their candidates The "American party" was ably led by the daily Tribune, which made a vigorous fight in opposition to the Mormons or to the "Non-Partisans."

man reminded me of my young friend and a favorite among the girls, Mr. Foster Hamnond. He like Mr. Hammond, was as good man as could be found in a day's journey on a slow train. Among the attentiods he paid to me and others was in reference to sandwiches that could be bought down the road. He said in some of the paper bags, such things as chicken necks and pope's oses-a pope's nose being that part of the chicken which is last to get over the garden ence-would be found, but if the buyer would examine the paper sacks, livers and bosom of chicken would be found. Like the good 144 inches, and see especially that he plasters

man in the Bible when he heard news, I fell off my seat. Just to think of the "bosom of s chicken!" One man who walked up street in front o me was an exact counterpart of Judge Hol-

ingsworth, straight limbs, stick and all. One man looked so much like Judge Lyon that I looked for his left arm to be certain whether he was the Judge or some one else. One little girl reminded me of Miss Tem pleton, whose notes of people and events of Abbeville have so often entertained and pleased the readers of the Press and Banner.

LUNATICS.

A stylish and well dressed young woman took the seat immediately in front of me on ils own eyes. one coach. Without knowing why, she re minded me of the day dreams and the ardent bouses, a re fit es with sir spaces between the hopes of a young man more than thirty years rick. "Defeotive flues." if the flues are ago. They were then centered on the most lastered inside and when passing the front charming of all the adorable sweethearts ing timbers is plastered also on the outside that ever carried captive a susceptible lover's they are made perfectly safe, heart and soul. I needn't tell the whole w111 story of a lover who lost his head. As a rule blaze or the sparks will sooner lovers are a class of lunatics, and the young later pars through open spaces between the

man of whom I speak had a clearly defined bricks and set your bouse sfire. It is safe to case of love. see with your own eyes stove flues as they are built. The building of a chimney of

ROBERT M. WITHERSPOON.

stove flue is one the most important jobs One of the most pleasant men that I me about a house, and when improperly done is in Sait Lake City was Mr. 'R bert M. Withersource of constant annoyance and danger. spoon of the Smith Drug Co., corner of Main If the jambs in the fire place do not projec and Second South Street. Mr. Witherspoor too much. or if the back of the chimney is is a native of Sumter and our meeting was not set too f .r back, it will throw out heat. pleasant. He is connected with a store tha-The only known way to be sure of getting dues a large business. The house is a onechimney that will not smoke is to see story structure of not great value. The lot, with your own eyes that it is open from however, is more valuable today than it was bottom to top. A solid brick pillar will not in the 50 4, when it was exchanged for a cow. draw the smoke. If there is a brick layer tha It is now held at \$400,000. oesen't think that a flue about the size, of

Hugh Wilson.

of him.

Attorney-General and Bis Assist

ant. weeps over the roof of the house, or that of Abbeville furnishes the new Attorney-Ge a neighboring building, from blowing down eral in the person of Hon. J. Fraser Lyon the top your chimney will smoke. It will And Aubeville gives to him his Assistant give pleasure and satisfaction to the end of Attorney General in the Hon. M. P. DeBruhl. These gentlemen are well known to all the time. No chimney that was built as above idpicated ever smoked. people of this county, and no introduction to them in m us is necessary, but for the benefit of the outside world we would say that Mr. Lyon has been for several years a respected will imake them cromble and unfit them for member of the Abbevilie Bar; that he has such service, endarger the house. Their use vitiates the insurance policy. been for some time president of the Abbeville-Greenwood Mutual Insurance Associa

tion; that he is a member of the Abbeville Courteque in the Use of Words. Lodge of the Knights of Pythias; that he has taken a lively interest in all the effairs that Our good and much respected editoria brother of the Associate Reformed Presbyhas looked to the welfare of Abbeville county. terian is not only wise, but he is conscien In only one thing would we criticism him unfavorably. Although eminently qualified tions and careful in the used words. In las week's paper we find these paragraphs:

week's paper we nnd these parsgraphs: "For a minister to complain that his peo-ple don't esteem him is about as wise as for 4 young man to get angry at a girl because she doesn't love him. Live as to win their esteem and if you can't do that, move. "Synod has provided for two collections in 1907. The first one comes on the third Sab-bath of Januery and is for the Ministerial Relief Fund. This is a worthy cause and every congregation should remember to tak-up this collection. The money is needed and will be well spent. If names or name had been called in the never married. But he has years to his come up to all the requirements along that Mr. DeBruhl is older than the Attorney General and has been at the Bar for a greater

number of years. Like the Attorney-General be has enjoyed a share of the law business at Abbeville. He is modest in his demeapor, and a worker in his office. He is If names or name had been called in the regarded as a safe connsellor, and by all he is first jaragraph above quoted, no doubt

thought to be a good man. These gentlemen leave Abbeville ostensibly for a short time, but in reality we are not sure but that their going ispermanent, and that henceforth they may be citizens of Columbia. Mr. Lyon will no doubt be re-elected two years bence. That will make at least four years in Columbia for him and his assistant. In that time they may become in love with Columbis, which fact together with their desire for a larger field, may take them away rever. May they prosper in their new

Governor Ansel.

from school boy to Governor. He has been

a good citizen, a good solicitor, a good lawyer.

and will now make a good Governor. In

every station be has come up to al the re-

quirements. Only in one thing has be been

lightly off his base, and that was his position

on the dispensary while he was a candidate,

but in his message as Governor he has swung

back so nearly plumb that he will be checked

up to the maximum on the score of good in-

tentious and good words, even along the dis-

pensary line. Governor Ansel may be de-

pended upon to do the right. When he joins

the license crowd and winks at blind tigers,

we want somebody to telegraph us at our

expense. Any idea of Martin F. Ansel be-

coming the dirty tool of the bar-room crowd

or winking at the tigers is to do him injus

tice. He couldn't be a sympathiser with that

Ice Plant for Abbeville.

We learn that there are or have been, a

any town of a population of 5,060 ever needed

such a plant, Abbeville is certainly in that

list. It is to be boped that Abbeville may

not be like the girl with too many lovers who

lost them all. There can be no question that

a good ice plant properly managed would pay

in Abbeville. Beside the local trade, Abbe

ville might supply various neighboring

Abbeville needs a laundry, too. And n

sends away from \$200 to \$250 a month fo

To the right man both of these enterprise

would yield a handsome profit, and they

would supply a long felt want while giving

The profits and wages of these plants would

help business to the extent of the money so

Abbeville needs and must have both an ice

plant and a laundry. No other town of this

Mr. W. A. Kiugh, a grand old friend of the

Press and Banner, was in town last week

He is one of the best tarmers of Greenwood

and always makes the farm support him

Sheep, hogs and corn are always to be found

on his place. Hogs and corn furnish bread

He is an honest man and we will furnish

mployment to men who wish to work.

size, we assume, is without them.

crowd, if he tried.

LOWDS.

laundry work.

put in circulation.

Are Taey Pardonab. ? About Chimneys

and

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"Defective flues" that so often burn on

neverburn your house,but

an auger hole is big enough to prevent s

chimney from smoking, we have not heard

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The Georgia delegation at Washing'on Best Difficult of All Systems to Ac-Our respected contemporary the Greenville wouldn't play last week when the sub-treas-News seems to think that there must ie ury game was on. When they found out that some mystery or some science in building Atlanta could not win, they left the choice of chimneys that will not smoke. Neighbor, location of the sub-treasury to others. there is neither science nor mystery about

As an original proposition this editor would the building of a chimney. It is as easy as have voted for Charleston or one of the Pledfalling off a log. Let the flue have 141 inches of space all the way from bottom to top. mont citles of this State-if he had had a vote. After that we would have voted for Ateave no projecting mortar in the flue tol lanta in preference to Columbia. catch the smoke .Plaster the inside. Sce that

But as between Colum bia and Birmingham the bricklayers in passing an upstairs firewe certainly would have voted for Columbia. lace does not reduce the air space below the Columbia missed the sub-treasury by only one vote, and this, too, at a time when such places. If you neglect to see that the Georgia had votes to throw away. In this rick layer does not reduce the space when part of the State some of us at least feel a'. passing an upstairs fireplace we will go his most like kinfolk to Georgia. And the Gate security that he will do so, and may possibly City is a part of Georgia. Her people have ruin your chimney. You needn't depend not been unfrindly, and her newspapers have upon what he may say about leaving suffi manifested no particular dislike to people in ient space. He no doubt think that a bole this neck of the woods. Nobody recognized that would let your fist pass is big any attempt on anybody's good name or espough, and he wil be sure to tell you, it tate. For the reason that her newspapers you are standing on the ground, that the have been friendly and because of the ciose opening is all right you can then climb up railroad communication at least some of us

to where he is at work with the certainty bereabout feel friendly to the Gate City. that the chimney needs tearing down and Besides, in the war, South Carolina and rebuilding. There is no way known to this Georgia stood shoulder to shoulder. The editor, how a man may get a chimney, prop-Goover Grabulers and the Rice Birds were introducing it. The etymological objecerly built, except that he see it done with good frieuds.

In 1876 when South Carolina was making a among others, her distinguished son, Bob foombs, gave us the touch of the elbow and boys." who voted for Hampton.

When we review the past and remember the former times, South Carclana, has reathose from whom she least expected a stab. South Carolina this newspaper would have preferred Charleston to Columbia, and we would have preferred either Anderson, Greenville or Spartanburg to Columbia.

Our first choice in Georgia was Atlanta, and while our last choice in South Carclina was Columbia, yet we do not see how South Caro linians can well forgive those Georgians who went back on us in the sub-treasury contest. Charlest on seems to be a bit triendly to the ur-country. For this reason we would have made that city our first choice. After that the Piedmont was the place to put the subtreasury.

But it seems a little soort of an outrage If the chimney is built as suggested, and that our neighbors and friends across the he top is high enough to keep the wind that river went back on South Carolina when the luma was in our reach.

Court House Lot.

Little towns like Anderson, Walhalls and Under Lo chicumstances use terra colla pipe for stove fives. Heating and cooling Pickens must put their Court House on the public square, Feeling that the temple of justice is the greatest and best thing in a mail town it must be exhibited or placed in the most conspicuous place, even in a place where commercial or industrial enterprises hould flourish. Abbeville wants a court ouse. The people of this county are tired of the unsightly tobacco barn and they want a court house that the next generation would not tear down. Having survived the provincial period, and when our people are desiring to enter upon a new ers. they must have a court house that our children would not destroy.

The first thing to be considered is an elig! gible lot. The public square is not a suitable p'ace for it. If we were all lawyers, judges and other court officers we might want to bold court down on the calaboose lot, but we are not all lawyers, neither are we all littgants, nor ledgers of the calaboose.

The court bouse, like the islinesd depoti should not obtrude itsell on our vision. For dy's feelings would have been hurt, his reason, the Press and Banner believes but as it is, if reference was had to any conthat a nice lot off the public square should be spicious and admitted failure on the part of secured. What is the matter with Kingh's Park ? It is accessable. It is close enough to a preacher to do good, or to give improper return for the money that he receives, nothe public square. It is large enough. It is body is authorized to place the cap on his surrounded on three sides by good streets. and other thoroughfare could be laid out. It

The second paragraph comes so near to rehas a good spring. It has a branch running ferring to our waste of money in Mex co that through it. It has a grove of splendid shade would be fair to infer that the Presbyter trees. It is far enough from the square to ian is too honest and too conscientious t guarantee to the court. freedom from the an-BOUBADCO

The council chamber or town hall could be

propose to build enother Cheap John sfair.

bouse of such a town as we expect to be in

twenty or thirty years. If the tobacco barn

is sold it would bring \$10 000 to \$12 000. The

house could be altered as to serve some most

useful purpose. If it is torn down it would be

FECULIAR ENGLISH SPELLING.

quire Except the Chinese.

English spelling is the most unsyste atic and therefore the most difficult of all systems to acquire, except the Chinese. The French has not a complete alphabet to represent all its sounds in a simple and systematic manner, but the French use the incomplete and defective Roman alphabet much more consistently than we. The object of writing is to convey thought. An ideal system would allow of the con veyance of thought with the least expenditure of energy on the part of both writer and reader.

The sounds of the spoken language should be represented by the simplest, most complete and most logical system. There are in English 40 distinct sounds; 40 distinct letters are needed to represent them. With such a system the interminable difficulty of learning to spell would disappear, the time spent in printing and writing unnecessary letters would be saved and the learning of the language by children and foreigners would be greatly facilitated. There is no valid objection to phonetic spelling except the difficulty of

tion is unworthy of serious consideration. The etymology, for example, of "sophsupreme effort for home and self-government, Ism" (which, by the way, does not import s wise saying) resides in the real word, not in its spelling. Any one who knows ny the lervor . I his eloquence, "stirred up the the history of the word would associate When the voling took place no that history with it, however it might be record was kept of the number of Georgians spelled. The Philological association favors phonetic spelling. It is, of course,

impossible to make so radical a change at once, but it does not follow that the beneson to feel that she has been wounded by fits of phonetic spelling, the metric system or any other great improvement will come If the sub-treasury had been coming to to us in the surest and best way by simply leaving the matter to chance. There is a tendency to shorten spelling, but the benefits to be derived from improvement are so great that definite action should be taken to secure them early and to make

the changes in the way that will be most beneficial. Changes for better and for worse will continue to come by chance as they have come in the past, but chance change in so important a matter as the

language of the most enlightened and most progressive people of the world should not be satisfactory.-Self Culture.

MAN A NONCLIMBER.

He Shows a Singular Repugnance to Becoming "Arboreal."

jacks are often the sons of fathers who were in the business, but it is somewhat odd that man, though he learns to swim so well that armed only with a knife he can encounter a shark in its native element, and judged by the extent of his mining operations in comparison with the food outrivaled by Vienna, since it is one size of his body surpasses by a thousand times all animals that work underground, has never become a good climber or shown the slightest tendency to become "arboreal," as he has become aquatic and subterranean.

will roll into the sea and swim, collier boys at 14 will take pick and lamp and descend into the mine almost as naturally as young moles, but we believe that in spite of the danger from wild beasts in forest regions and the fact that in such places there is ten times more life on the level of the tree tops than on the ground there is no single instance of a tribe which, properly speaking, has become "arboreal" and learned to climb like monkeys. Though not a few make huts in trees they approx

place they spend their time on the ground Even in forests where the upper levels of the trees are so closely laced together that a comparatively slight adaptation would enable the Indians to progress from ly she became Santa Zita -Exchange. tree to tree, and where nearly the whole of the fruit and the greater part of the birds and animals used for food are found only in this "upper story," man is not, and always refuses to become, a "climbing animal." Natural repugnance to this Natural repugnance to this

GENNON OF GOLD.

Two Very Ancient Guns Whose Origia in Shrouded In Mystery.

The imperial army of Berlin has in addition to its armament a field gun as costly as it is unique. A cannon made of gold, such as is possessed by no other armory in the world except the Bamburg museum. whence it came, is the great show plece just now for the domesticated Berliner, a well as the thousands of strangers who visit the German capital. The outward appearance of the monster jewel is most delicate in workmanship, such as is never seen in an arm of this kind. The cylinder is 10 feet long and strangely beautiful in its massive coat of burnished gold inlaid with delicate frieze work, with a handle formed of two nude wrestlers and a cascabel in the shape of an elephant's head with inverted trunk. The handle is in itself a work of the highest plastic art. In harmony with the elegance of the arm proper is the gun carriage, which is made of oak, inlaid with reddish pear wood and richly decorated with etched steel knobs, rosettes and other decorative designs. Twice in the chaste

and unusually elaborate ornamentation are found the initials of the etcher, "H. R. M., 1643," but his identity has not yet been discovered.

Even more remarkable than the costli ness of the material of which it is made in the construction of the cylinder. Its like is not described in any handbook on arms, and a similar arm has not been see before. The copper cylinder has a diameter of 65 millimeters, with an inner and outer mantle. The filler consists of pine wood and leather. The origin of the two guns is an unsolved mystery, although mention of them is made in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Oldenburger, in his "Book On Travel" (1675), and Berlenmeyer, in his "Antiquarium," speak with great enthusiasm of the "golden cannon." According to these two sources, the guns were taken from a Hamburg merchant # satisfy a debt of \$12,000. "Ine style of th guns would indicate that they were made in Holland, and the costliness of the work justifies the assumption that they were nade only by special order.-St. Loui Republic.

SAINT OF THE COOKS.

She Was a Queen of the Culinary Art and Was Canonized.

Few people, perhaps, knew before that ooks had a saint of their own, who, kind lady, will doubtless in the hereafter make the grilling of them as pleasant as possible. Santa Zita, as she is named, lived, it appears, at Genoa and was there canonized. She could, so runs the legend, cook better than any chef within 300 miles of the town which, we all know, is noted for its won derful soups and dumplings, though of course in the latter indigestible article of of the chief articles in the religion of gas tronomy that it is only in the kaiserstad that the "glose" is in perfection. Santa Zita was, it seems, not less famous for ber piety than for cooking and was a constant adant at the cathedral during high mass.

One day, however, she fell into a trance so called-though, in plain English, a good, sound sleep-and quite forgot that she had to produce an exceptionally fine dinner for a large company. On awaken ing she hurried forth from the sacred edlfice in a way which was far indeed from her wont, but, on reaching the kitchen what was her surprise and delight to find a party of cherub celestials busy cooking the required dinner. She did not interfere but was at first not unwilling to accept the praise which was layished on her culi nary success. She soon repented, however, and told the world the truth about the spiritual and miraculous help she had re ceived, and it was agreed on all sides that she deserved to be canonized. According

Mackerel Skies

there being two explanations. It has been

earth and precipitated as soon as they at-

and often five or six miles (26,000 to 80,000

teet). If this be so, the visible cloud forms

the capital of an invisible pillar of satu-

rated air The second explanation is that

Firecrackers In China.

continues, the deity is supposed to be

mourning and followed by numerous sor-

gongs, etc. These salvos are continued day

after day until Lung Wong wakes. Soone

or later they never fail to rouse him. -New

Costly Bric-s-brac.

a-brac shop, with a view to purchasing something old, noticed a quaint figure, the

head and shoulders of which appeared

"What is that Japanese idol over there

restore rusty black lace to its original fresh-

A lady who was looking about in a brie-

York Post.

above the counter.

The mackerel sky comes from the same causes as all the cirrus clouds, so called from the beautiful curl their fragments often assume, such as "mackerel skies," form of enterprise seems characteristic of "mares' tails" and "cats' tails." Meteor savage men, and even of animals which ologists are not agreed as to the cause,

THE DAY'S EYE!

) margueritas! Virginal marguerites! Row your billside home, from the sky to the

Fione in the summer heats, With each of your silver selves a quiver. Beautiful marguerites! and hearts of gold hundred thou To greet the opening day, hundred thousand at night to fold In silver leaves away.

O marguerites! Delicate marguerites! Jpal hued petals, fringed and fing, Umber hearts with the scent of pine, You tangle across the autumn's path, You nod at her from the limestons ledge; part of her beautiful aftermath You leave to the brown brook's edge, r, lost in the heart of the cedar woods You scatter intangible sweets Fo woo her steps to your solitudes. Beautiful marguerites! —Fanny K. Johnson in Youth's Comps

LOGICAL ARRANGEMENT OF THOUGHT

Couple of Illustrative Incidents In Preacher's Experience.

The appended anecdotes concerning th ate President Rohinson are given to the public as too characteristic and too good to be lost. They are from the recollections of the Rev. Dr. A. J. Sage:

"Once in the classroom Dr. Robinson was expatiating on the importance of care-ful logical arrangement of thought in dis-course, when he draw the following illustration from his own experience: 'Once, when I was preaching, a peculiar inclosed occurred. I had gone through my latro-inction and first division duction and first division, when my mem-ory failed me. I could not recall my second division, but instead of it came up the division, but instead of it cance up, the first point of the application. After value trying to recall the missing head, I stated to the congregation that for a special rea-son I would pass at once to the application. I did so, and when I had discussed the first point, the missing part of my dis-course came back to me and I went theorem it all without further differently. through it all without further difficulty. On reaching home I set mysel! down to inquire the meaning of this incident, when I discovered that that which I had planned as the first point of my application should have been really the second division of the sermon. The mind in the activity of speaking had been more loyal to its own principles than I had permitted it to be in

the toil of preparation." "The doctor was speaking to the class on the importance of keeping the mind free from preoccupying and disturbing houghts when about to speak exten thoughts when about to speak externations He said: 'I was on my way to preach one Sunday morning, absorbed in my dis-oourse, when a gentleman met me who said, "Have you heard that —— is going to marry Miss ——!" mentioning two per-sons in whom I was interested, whose marriage would be particularly unsu able. The suggestion took possession of my mind, and in spite of my best efforts I could not get rid of it. All through my sermon my thoughts were full of the haunting idea of that unfortunate misal-lance. My discourse wave full liance. My discourse was a failure. You may imagine that my feeling toward the source of this ill timed information was not exceedingly amiable. I could have helped him over a tall fence." "--New York Examiner.

Substitutes For Have

It is not an unusual occurrence that the weather in the spring is so dry that the hay crop is short or an almost total fails ure. It is strange that some way cannot be devised for irrigating at least a suff-cient amount of tillable land to insure the farmer a good hay crop. There is no ration that will take the place of this, and the facilities for making sure of it are thing but satisfactory. Every farmer should set apart a certain portion of his low land for hay. In wet weather he is likely to have a good crop anyway, and in dry times a well cared for field of low and will do much to bridge over the t between late antumn and early spr when there is nothing whatever a doors for stock to eat. The pract

Climbing runs in families, for steeple South sea babies that cannot walk

these by ladders, and except in the huts which they use as a refuge and sleeping

I had never seen a woman at the polls so I home, and live for many years to come. concluded that I would go to a polling pre cinct and see women exercising the right of suffrage. The women in Sait Lake City vote Hon. Martin F. Ansel of Greenville, Wa

ol elections. I had not long to wait. The ballots and the envelopes were on a little table in one side of the rocm, from which the voter made his or her choice. Offering to vote the manager of the box asked the name of the proposed voter. Being told, he in turn asked the keeper of the poll jist if it was there. After an answer in the affirmative the voter dropped the envelope in the box. And the deed was done.

One of the on-lookers, or stiendants on th election made himself known to me, and after an 'interchange of civilites, he intro duced me to one of the stately female voter who was beautiful in face, graceful in car riage, pleasing in speech, musical in voice and charming in manner. Her name is Miss Sheppard, and she is the prettiest woman that I met in Salt Lake City.

NAUGHTY PECPLE.

On the journey, people, their habits, and their religion came often under discussion By various pious, patriotic and well meaning persons the following conditions were re garded with horror:

1. The South's cruelty to the negro in using force to make him work. 2. Crueity incident to the employment o

children in cotton mills. 8. Wickedness of the plural marriage

among the Mormons.

4. Immorality of Cathclic priests.

IS THERE ANY GOOD IN ANY OF US

With all these fearful bills of indictmen standing against people that are unknown to their accusers, I could not help from wonder ing if there was any good in any of us. From my point of view:

1. Law-abiding and industrious negroes who do not seek to tramp on white people's corns, are well treated.

2. Cotton mills properly managed are a godsend to honest people, who must work or place could offer greater inducement for such starve. an enterprise. Abbeville, to we are informed

3. So-called plural marriages by Mormon are better and more desirable than the manner of plural marriages by Gentiles, who when they marry more than one wife, must send the first one from beneath his roof, and possibly into the street. I do not believe in divorces and the man who marries again after throwing his first wife into the street, is not more to be respected than the Mormon who takes care of the first as well as the second or the third wife.

4. Accusations against the morality of preachers of any denomination is obliged to lower public respect for the clergy of any and all denominations.

SWEARING FOR VARIOUS PURPOSES.

But aside from marriage now. One man testified that it was sgainst the rules of the Mormon church for any man to swear in the

presence of a woman. and meat, and the sheep furnish lambs and On the train was a family-husband, wife wool to sell. He thinks, with a little care and three little children. In speaking of there is more profit on sheep than anything the Mormons she said that she did not like else. They cost little for feed, and then when the Mormon preachers because they would he wants a pair of trousers he just takes the swear in the presence of women. She objectwool off the back of a sheep, and carries it to ed to them, too, for the further reason that the proper pl ce where it is exchanged for they would play the fiddle of a Saturday oloth. Mr. Klugh is a sort of a crank on the night for young people to dance. She did not subject of honesty and believes that a man like to hear a preacher on Sunday morning ought to pay his debts, whether he has the after he had fiddled for dancers until the money or not. When he hasn't the cash, he midnight before. ought to earn it. Long time ago he borrowed

money on a farm. The mortgage was fore-Her remarks about swearing brought to my mind a remark by the Spartanburg Herclosed. It lacked \$100 of paying the debt, bu ald, namely; "Physicians use whiskey for he took no advantage of the situation, but medical purposes. Preachers use profanity paid it all; dollar for dollar. He has passed the half century mile post and owes no man for religious purposes," or words to that efanything that he cannot pay and will pay. fect.

THEIR DOUBLE.

certificate to that effect, if he starts off to the On the road I saw various persons that reminded me of men and women at home. One pear ly gates, while we are still here.

v of the Mexican m and that the money "will be well spent in Mexico. As far as we recollect no man has

head.

ever used such words in connection with Mexico, and we therefore assume that the onscientions writer would not be reckles in speech shout a matter upon which there vesterday inaugurated Governor of South Carolina, and the people will never have cause might be reasonable grounds for at least the to regret his promotion to the high and honshadow of a doubt. We like the courteous prable (ffice which he now fills. In the life speech of the Presbyterian because it i of Governor Ansel the boys of this State have truthful and because nobody's feelings are an object lesson. From his youth up he has hart by radeness. been exemplary in his conduct all the way

liameters to see 1t.

They All Want It.

from Character Assassius.

avg sgainst character assassins.

"ide" in "residences."

known, for long afterward.

University.

the people.

Apack of cards.

Peculiar.

And Atlanta newspapers syy "transpired"

when they would convey the idea that some

thing took | lace or happened last night, A

Plumbing.

henceforth be glad to make estima".

neir dveitigement for further particulars.

Because it is (missed) mist.

simost a total loss. Even suppose that the It makes us tired to hear of Senators and ubbish,after paying expense of tearing down, members of the House say they do not want hould be worth \$1 000. And then suppose the lot was cleaned off, we would then have an increase in their pay. Their patriotism, lost a most substantial building to sceure an r their depreciation of the value of their undesirable lot, after throwing away a \$9,000 services. may come from a tear of the people. Of course representatives in either branch bouse.

street.

If the tobacco barn was properly fitted up f Congress deserve and should have an init could be repied to the post office for say crease of pay. It seems to us that their pay \$1,000 a year. It is most admirably suited for comes out of the treasury at Washington, aud, if they brought their salary home they that purpose. The other part of the building set that much additional currency in circulacould be occupied by profitable tenants, tion, which to each voter would be so small

Sell the tobacco barr-destroy nothing for either the new court house or the council that it would take a glass of about a thousand chamber and build the new houses on unimproved land. Build them on lar e lots-whole squares if that can be had. The Gary lot on Mugaziee Hillis a good one. The Marshall "Damage Suit Lawyers" Protect Us lot in the same neighborhood is a good one. If the bill to license newspapers to print homestead. Mr. James Hill has a lot that ibellous matters has been presented to the Legislature we have not seen a notice of it. might make a good council chamber or oper

ity of Luilding an ice plant at Abbeville. It kind. It may be said to have originated in named. If it be contemptated to build a court house the wholesome fear of "damage suit lawyers." Since the anti-dueiling law, defamers of good for \$10,000 or \$50,000, after throwing away the names, instead having to look down the \$10,000 tobacco barn, then the Press and Banmouth of a pistol, must now look with hor- ner desires to register its objection to the or at "damage suit lawyers." And the better building of a new court house. To build a class of citizens will ever hold the "damage \$50,000 court house is to build an establishment ult lawyers" in grateful remembrance. Be unworthy of this people. The difference be- not that he could gaze affectionately at is the only protection that gentlemen now tween a cheap new house and the tobacco Nobody "lives" in Atlanta. They all "redde" in that city. There are neither houses profits which we make at the dispensary in nor dwellings in that town. The people "re-Nearly all men whose names get in the

would be light. We could realize from .\$10 000 Sale of ol .1 court house County profits on dispensary 10.000 Amount beretolore paid Sinking Fund 6,000 6,000 mil! levs

thing may bappen, occur or take place to-Amount saved to not repairing old night, and not "transpired" or become court ber Wew have e first year, and deducting the price d court house and the money saved

repairing it we would have annually The firm of Wa'drop and Harrison hav t in the court house some \$22 000. Let then issue bonds for \$200,000. This at 4 per employed a first class plumber and ent, would cost us \$8,000 a year, and which work of that kind. They are practical mechanics, industrious and reliable. See being deducted from the total income would leave \$14,000 to go to the +xtinguishment of the court house debt. The town at its recent rate of growth will be double its present siz in ten years. As the town grows and as the Prof. C. H. Judson is dead at 87. For 5 debt is reduced the interest account would be years he had been connected with Furman more easily paid, and this smount in reduction of interest would go to extinguish the

debt. Evan if the debt should not be entirely paid Senator Graydon came home Saturday. Ho in our life time the succeeding generation will well and truly look after the interests of could as easily pay the dibt as we have paid

for three shabby court houses in one general tion. Let us build so good that the next get eration would neither be ashamed of it nor Why is a lost article like a fog want to tear it down.

What is that which is brought to ta ble always cut, but never eaten? -It is nature of true believers to give as well as to receive.

run no risks whatever. African natives who have only lived in one storied huts show the greatest dislike to going up balit on one of the many vacant lots to be stairs and have been known to creep up on found. It seems to be a pity to tear down hands and knees, while large dogs when tain a certain elevation, rarely less than three miles above the earth (15,840 feet), one house to build another, especially if we required to ascend stairs for the first time often refuse to do so except under strong For instance: The lot on which the tobacco persuasion and with evident reluctance.barn sits is not a suitable place for the court

London Spectator.

Dumas' Adaptations.

they are caused in the higher regions of the Alexandre Dumas, who hated the Engtmosphere by the meeting of two currents lish, would have cursed in his breeziest of air, of different water bearing capacity. style had he known of the number of uncausing them to form into parallel bands, authorized adaptations and annexations of each belt being composed of light, airy tragments, slightly altered in appearance his "Three Musketeers" which bristle on our boards. Beerbohm Tree put on the hisaccording to a slight difference in conditions under which they are formed. It has toric conglomeration in gorgeously panocamio style at Her Majesty's. Sidney been supposed that such clouds are com posed of particles of snow. It might be Grundy, play adapter in ordinary, prepared that version for the stage, and his name added that they occur in systems, long appeared in bigger type on the posters than ranks of them extending in one direction for vast distances and being occasionally that of Dumas. Dumas was lucky to be crossed by other systems, at other but also mentioned at all. Most of the play tinkers here erase the name of the original author extreme altitudes.-Boston Traveller. altogether and insert their own. As I walk along the Strand I sometimes think I

hear Grundy and Comyns Carr and Ham ilton and Rose, all the modish native adapters of the day, sing in chorus the on scientific principles, but simply to attract the attention of Lung Wong, the rain good old couplets: god. If, after repeated salvos the drought

Bring me the works of V. Sardou, ng me the works of E. Augier, Bring me the paste and scissors, too I am the man to write a play. -London Letter.

The Wife Knew Better. banners decorated with the characters rep "Charlotte, my dear, how is it I find resenting wind, rain, thunder and light you weeping? Have you had bad news ning. These are placed in the stands near from your husband?"

the altar and surrounded by lighted can "Oh, worse than that! My Arthur writes me from Carlsbad that he would dles. Then, with much kow-towing (bowing very low) and chin-chining (greeting), die with ardent longings for me were it written prayers to the rain god are burned in a sacred fire. A tremendous salute of my picture and cover it with a thousand firecrackers follows, accompanied by the kisses every day." usual clashing of cymbals, beating of

"That is really very nice of him. And, pray, is it that you are crying for? I would give anything to have such a poetlo and tenderly loving husband as you have!' "Ah, yes, my Arthur is very poetical! But let me tell you that, just to try him, I slipped my mother's photo into his traveling bag instead of my own before he started."-London Tit-Bits.

Another Ancient Mystery.

Johnny-Pa, is there anything more valuable than diamonds? His Father-No, son. Why?

worth?" she inquired. The salesman replied in a subdued tone. "Worth about \$500,000, madam. It's the proprietor."-Pick Me Up. Don't drink green tea. Use it instead to

An Old Palace.

ness. The result will be admirable for both Lambeth palace, London, has been the lace and nerves. home of the primates of Canterbury for The principal cause of the prosperity of over seven centuries. This place can show specimens of almost every style of archisecture which has prevailed since 1190.

Mothers who give their children Kennedy's Laxative Cough Symp invariably indorse it. Children like it because the taste is so please ant. Contains Honey and Tar. It is the Original Lexative Cough Symp and Is un-rivaled for the relief of croup. Drives the sold out through the howers, Conforms to the National Pare Food and Drug Law. Sold by C. A. Milford.

"I had tried everything for my baby until Dr. Lyle recommended Casc usweet. I can truthful y say it is the best melleline I ver used for bables. My little baby was a mere skeleton from stomach trouble-so bad hat she did not potter south that causes sourcess and painful indigestion. Kodol for indigestion should be used for

that she did not notice anything, but is now entirely well, and we can almost see her grow,-Nannie L. Trylor. Redford, Va. Cascasweet is sold by C. A. Millord. forms to the National Pere Food and Drag Law. Sold here by ". A. Milford.

sowing millet, sorghum, cowpass or orimson clover late in the sasson, when the indications are that fall pasture will be poor, and that the hay crop is altogeth-er, unsatisfactory, is becoming general. suggested that these cirrus clouds are the Cornstalks may be cut as soon as the cars heads of columns of vapor rising from the are ripe. The earlier they are out the more nutritious they are and the more valuable for feeding. As a rule, farmers, give too little attention to cornstalks, which, when properly cured, are among the most useful of food products for stook, especially so in the absence of an abundance of good hay. Rye makes a good crop, but shocid ne be fed to cows that are giving milk, as is imparts an unpleasant flavor to the milk and is by many persons considered unwholesome .- New York Ledger.

The Mind and Action

I once asked a class of 16 girls to think intently what it would feel like to lift the right hand and touch the left shoulder. After a few minutes had elapsed nine of them confessed having felt a desire to de it. I then dropped the subject and spoke of something else. In a few moments six actually did it. Most persons when concentrating attention upon the thought of what a given movement would feel like. find themselves becoming possessed of a desire to do it, and this desire marks the Firecrackers are also used to bring rain when it is needed. They are not exploded endency of the thought to produce the movement. But as we not only feel but also see our movements, we find that the thought of what a movement looks like asleep, and active measures are taken. The has also motor value and tends to produce it. This is also true of touches and ideas chief officials of the district, dressed in of touch-indeed all or nearly all mental rowing farmers, visit his temple. In front states produce some motor changes in the of the procession are carried four silken budy, but the motor effects of sensations and ideas of sound, taste and smell are relatively slight.-Professor W. R. Newbold in Popular Science Monthly.

London Restaurants.

In London we are now in advance of Paris in the matter of restaurants. To cite only one, the Savoy, not only is the cooking better, but the comfort and the surroundings are superior to anything in Paris. Wonderful is the progress that has been made. When I was a young man, there were literally no restaurants in London-nothing but the Blue Posts, or the Hummums in Covent Garden, and similar places, where the dinner was of the old fashioned British inn type.-London Truth.

A man never realizes the superiority of woman so much as when he is sewing on a button without a thimble, pushing the needle against the wall to get it half way through and pulling it through the other half by hanging on to it with his teeth.

Nothing is rich but the inexhaustible wealth of nature. She shows us only surfaces, but she is million fathoms deep .--Emerson.

The Egyptians used pencils of colored chalk, and several of these ancient crayons have been found in their tombs.

How to Cure Chiblains.

"To enjoy freedom from chiblains," writes John K-mo, East Ottsfield. Me., "I spply Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Have also used it for sait rheum with excellent results." Guar-anteed to cure fever, sores, indolent 'ulcers, piles, burns, wounds, frost bites, skin dis-uses. 25c. at Speed's Drug Store.

The Right Name.

See anti-

Mr. August Sharpe, the popular overseer of poor, al Fort Madison, Ia., says: "Dr. Mr. August sharpe, the popular overseer of the poor, all Fort Madisson, I.a., says; "Dr. King's New Life Pils are rightly named: they act more agreeably, do more good and moke one feel better than any other laxa-tive." Guaranteed ts cure billiousness and conitipation. 25c at Speed's Drng Store.

pewnbrokers is that they take so much inerest in their business.

Johnny-Oh, I was just wondering what they gave Methusaleh on his five 10 000 hundredth wedding anniversary .- Jewel-\$42,000 ers' Weekly.

Mr. Stark could cut an admirabl+ lot from his least three persons investigating the feasibil- This bill is, we presume, the only one of its house. About a hundred other lots could be

> barn is not worthy of our people. \$250,000 is not an excessive price to pay for a Court House at Abbeville, but rather than fail to get a new court house we might adopt a fly. ure slightly below this. By setting aside the selling liquor to the opponents of that concern, and by appropriating the money which is now going to the extinguishment of our newspapers are "prominent," and nearly all debt to the Sinking Fund, the additional tax the women who get into trouble are "pretly."