MISSING LINKS.

The only fresh water fish in the Canary islands is the eel.

The first idea of a pneumatic tube was due to Denis Papin in 1667.

There are in British India 10,147 shops licensed for the sale of opium.

The hat last worn by Richard Wagner, with a certificate of genuineness attached, is offered for sale in Venice.

A chestnut tree, said to be 2,000 years old, still flourishes at the foot of Mount Etna. It is 213 feet in circumference.

Twenty-six murders were committed in Elbert county, Georgia, during the last two years without a single conviction.

An ounce of pure gold is worth $20.64. Therefore a ton of pure gold, which contains 24,000 ounces, is worth $495,360.

In the cellars of the Hotel de Ville in Bremen there are some cases of wine that have been preserved twenty years.

Australia has just completed the first locomotive ever built on the island continent. It was constructed at Melbourne.

The fastest typesetter in California is said to be a young woman who is employed in a newspaper office at Santa Barbara.

There is a man in Griffin, Ga., who is hoarding a million dollars of confederate money, in the hope that it will become valuable some day.

A statistician, quoted by the Boston *Transcript*, finds that the death rate is lower among clergymen than among any other class of workers.

M. Chappuis' proposed electric railway through the Simplon pass is estimated to cost $8,000,000, and it would greatly reduce the distance between Italy and northern Europe.

A newspaper has just been started in London which is printed on a postal card. The first number has four illustrations, a comic tragedy, a few jokes and puzzles and some advertisements.

For some years past Greece has been gradually monopolizing the earthquakes of Europe. Several beautiful towns and villages have lately been turned in a few moments into heaps of ruins. Amphissa, Leucadia, Corinth, Egion, Philiatra, and lastly the flower of the Levant, Zante, have all been badly shaken up.

It is hard to believe that a blooming fruit tree is a rarity anywhere in the United States, but there are parts of Colorado where such is the case, and a Coloradoan confesses to having driven forty-five miles down into New Mexico to see dwarf pears in bloom, no specially inspiriting sight either to a man acquainted with the apple blossom and the glory of the peach.

People who have taken the Lake Superior steamers at Port Arthur have noticed the high, long dike of basalt that pushes into the water from the northern limit of Thunder bay. The Indians believe that this ridge is the grave of Hiawatha, or, as he is called there, Manibozho, and few red men pass the spot without dropping a few beads or a pipeful of tobacco in the water as an oblation to his spirit.

The Bon Marche in Paris is said to employ 100 men who do nothing but watch for shoplifters. This one establishment alone arrests on an average from twelve to fifteen thousand people annually who have been caught stealing. Probably if thirty or forty thousand more who don't get caught are added an idea can be formed of the way kleptomania flourishes in France.

Wood pulp is rapidly becoming one of the most universally used of manufactured articles. Not only is it found available for making many of the necessaries and conveniences of man's life, aside from newspapers, but it is also appearing in artistic coffins in which to bury him. It is interesting to note in this connection that there are very few areas of spruce lumber in the United States west of the Adirondacks.

A German of wealth and education, who has lived in this country for a number of years, says he is convinced that most of the suicides of his countrymen, both on this side of the Atlantic and the other, are caused by adulterants in beer that have a depressing effect upon the nervous system and dispose the subject to melancholy. The use of beer that was chemically pure would, he thinks, produce no such effects.

The phenomenon of phosphorescence is not universally understood. Objects possessing this property absorb light during the day and emit it at night. An estimable old lady had a dark closet in her house and she painted it with phosphorescent paint, expecting to illuminate it. But as the paint had no opportunity to absorb light it couldn't emit any, and the old lady continues to sear h for her dress pockets with a candle.

Although the musk ox is still plentiful in the arctic regions of this continent, it is believed that there are not more than five or six mounted specimens of the creature in the United States. One of the latest received was ordered three years ago, and finally delivered after 1,700 miles of sledging and a great many miles of other travel. According to the best authorities the odor that gives the musk ox its name cannot be traced to any one special secretion.

Buddhism and christianity are in strange juxtaposition at East Chester, in Westchester county, New York. The episcopal church of East Chester, a quaint edifice bearing the date of 1765 and standing in a picturesque graveyard that overlooks the marshes of East Chester creek, is just opposite a private dwelling which stands amid large ornamental grounds. The owner of the dwelling, apparently inspired by the peaceful neighborhood of the graveyard, has inscribed on his gatepost the single word "Nirvana."

Some of the most capable men who spend spring and summer on the Alaskan islands looking after various commercial interests earn very large salaries and live what some folk might call double lives. They are able during the winter, in San Francisco, New York or Europe, to be lavish in expenditure and enjoy all the privileges of life, and the fact that there is little to be done on the islands but attend strictly to business enables a man to recuperate from the weary joys of civilization and thus to prolong their dual existence.

Vegetarianism in the United States does not discard the use of meat diet merely because it is unnecessary or harmful, but also because of the cruelty inflicted on animals by their wholesale slaughter in the catering to the meat-eating habit. This principle is followed logically to its end, and shoes made entirely of felt are largely coming into use among vegetarians. Not only they claim does the use of leather necessitate the killing of animals, but it is injurious as a covering for any part of the body, while woolen or felt is a natural and beneficial protection.

They have no hearses in the City of Mexico. Those vehicles were bought in by a street railway company and destroyed or sent away. The company now has a monopoly of the funeral business. It runs funeral cars, white for children, black for adults, that are sometimes half covered with flowers, and the mourners ride to the cemetery in a richly upholstered special car, with lace curtains, that follows the car containing the coffin. Horse and mule railroads run out of the city to great distances. One of them is seventy miles long, and a ride over it is practically the same as the stage journey of other days.

Denver people claim that during last year the clear sun shone on their city 320 days of the 365.

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR

Keeps the scalp clean, cool, healthy.

The Best Dressing

Restores hair which has become thin, faded, or gray.

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co.
Lowell, Mass.

A GLOOMY OUTLOOK.

"Put your feet nearer to the fire, George; I'm sure they must be wet after the distance you have walked through the rain," said Esther Dacey, solicitously.

"It doesn't matter," replied the young man, as he drew his promised bride down on his knee, "and I'm afraid of burning my shoes. They cost $12.50."

"*Twelve dollars and a half!* Why, George Washington Van Dusen Holdington, I never heard of such extravagance in all my life! My brothers never pay over $5 for their best shoes."

"It is poor economy to buy cheap shoes," remarked the young man, with an air of knowing it all.

"But their shoes look just as well as yours and they have pointed toes and everything," persisted Esther.

"Oh, yes, they look all right for two weeks but they don't wear."

"Then you can get a new pair when they wear out. I'm sure you're awfully extravagant. How much do you pay for your clothes?"

"This suit cost me $65."

"Why, that's a perfect swindle! If you expect me to marry you you will have to turn over a new leaf, I can tell you. Ned got a perfectly beautiful suit for $16 the other day."

"But sometimes I have to go out when it rains," remarked George, quietly.

"What's that got to do with it?"

"You can't wear those cheap suits outdoors when it rains; they get wet and shrink up."

"Don't you think you're funny! But how much did you pay for that necktie, George?"

"A dollar and a half, dear. That's the market."

"Oh, George, the boys get beautiful ones on Nassau street for 50 cents. Elegant four-in-hands."

"Yes, and the colors come off on your shirt-bosom and when a man pays $36 a dozen for his shirts he can't afford——"

"Why, that's $3 apiece, and I saw lovely gentlemen's shirts at Stirner's to-day for 47 cents, unlaundered. I'll have to take you in hand, George. I can't allow you to throw your money away like that after we're married."

"And after we're married will I have to wear $5 shoes and $16 suits and $1.89 hats?" asked George, with a shudder.

"Of course you will. You'll see what a prudent, saving little wife can do for a man. You'll look just as well and we'll have lots of money left for other things."

"I've no doubt it will be a great improvement," replied George, absently.

But as he kissed her tenderly the fair burden in his arms seemed to grow heavier and heavier.—*Harry Romaine in Life.*

TOOK OFF THEIR THEATER HATS.

How a Husky Man Secured a View of the Stage at a Chicago Theater.

If all theater goers would do what one husky fellow did at a Chicago theater one day last week says the *Tribune*, the theater hat with its gay plumes and miniature flower gardens would disappear from all the pretty feminine heads as soon as the curtain rises.

This husky individual had a frown on his face as he walked slowly down the aisle, leaning a bit on a heavy cane, and took his seat in the parquet. A meek little woman followed him respectfully and silently seated herself at his side. She had on a high hat with a spreading rim and two big plumes waved in the air from the riband around the crown. But it was not this headgear that troubled the husky fellow. In the first place it wasn't in his way; and then he was the escort of the meek lady, so he didn't care a rap about those whose view was cut off by it.

The orchestra had just begun to play the overture when two simpering young ladies came fluttering down the aisle and took seats directly in front of the husky individual and his meek companion. Of course they had theater hats. One was of light brown felt with open work in the brim and red roses nodded far above the tops of the high crown. The other was a red arrangement of marvelous make. The rim was ridiculously broad. Around the crown was a swath of black lace; and flanking the steeple-like elevation and looming grandly above it were three crimson ostrich tips. When the husky man saw these remarkable hats the frown on his face deepened and he shifted uneasily in his chair. His meek companion lost her meek expression as she contemplated the glaring red affair in front of her. The curtain went up. That is, from all indications it went up. But the husky man and the meek woman beheld nothing but these hats. And the man behind the meek woman, who appeared to be a tolerant, patient soul, saw nothing but her hat, except by craning his neck at a wonderful angle.

"Will you lower that thing with the roses on it?" the husky man cried angrily in a voice that could be heard for a radius of twenty-five feet.

The roses trembled violently. The ostrich tips, catching the ague in the air, shivered like aspens.

"Come, will you take that thing off?" repeated the husky man in a louder voice, accompanied with a vicious thumb on the floor with his cane.

Two daintily gloved hands went up tremblingly to the rose-tipped hat. Two glistening silver pins were withdrawn, and the marvel of impudent beauty rested quietly down in the owner's lap. Then the ostrich feathered affair came down.

"Thank you," said the husky man, as he settled back in his seat to enjoy the comedy. But some one plucked his sleeve from behind.

"Say," said the patient man, "how about asking your lady to take off her hat?"

At first the husky man looked insulted. Then he smiled.

"Take it off, Florie," he said.

She did, and the play went on.

Some Real Children's Sayings.

Ten-year-old Ethel's expansive idea of wealth consists in possessing "nonillions of dollars," and her imaginary calculations never fall below this considerable amount.

"Auntie," she said one day, "do you know what I would do first thing if I had nonillions of dollars?"

Auntie confessed her inability to guess.

"Well," said Ethel, "I would hire somebody to listen to grandpa's old stories."

A lady from Kansas, accompanied by her little boy, was passing Bunker Hill monument one day while on a visit to Boston.

"There is Bunker Hill monument, Johnnie," said his mother, pointing to the huge pile.

Carefully surveying the structure he asked: "Was Bunker Hill buried there, mamma?"

GRAND DISPLAY

It Will PAY You to Visit Our Store

AND SEE THE LARGEST LINE OF

FURNITURE, CROCKERY

Lamps, Glassware

NOVELTIES and FANCY PIECES!

PLATED WARE &C.

To be found in one house in the State,

Our Prices are Below Competition!

Our New Upholstered Rockers are Dandies,
FROM $2.50 UP.
In CROCKERY *Finest Line ever shown*
AND LOWEST PRICES.
Our Bargains in Lamps you should not let pass

Our UNDERTAKING DEPARTMENT
IS IN CHARGE OF A. B. FAIRCHILD.
Which is a Guarantee that it will be well done.

W. A. JENKINS & CO.,
No. 8, Phenix Block.

JOHN SORENSEN. E. S. COMSTOCK.

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PLUMBERS,

Steam and Gas Fitters.

RAVENNA, OHIO,

Shop, Meridian Street, south of Main.

Telephone No. 93,

Agents for the Garfield Injector
the best Injector in the market for threshing machine and other boilers
We are still Agents for the
Gurney Hot Water Heater
Which is giviug the best of satisfaction.

GAS STOVES

Are not the last or least on our list. We still make them, and can make them satisfactory.

COPPER BATH TUBS constantly on hand. Also, Boilers for Stoves and Ranges.

A full line of the best make of RUBBER HOSE, RUBBER PACKING, &c.

We are better prepared than ever for doing all kinds of work entrusted to us, and are prepared to figure with you on your work.

Having added more machinery to our works, we are prepared to do all kinds of Repairing Machinery, &c., that comes to us.

Call and talk with us.

J. SORENSEN & CO.

The Place to Buy

PAINTS, OILS,
PATENT MEDICINES
PAINT BRUSHES,
CLOTHES, HAIR AND
TOOTH BRUSHES,
PERFUMES, HAIR OIL,
TOILET ARTICLES,
CANDIES, CIGARS,
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FINE SOAPS,
SPONGES,
DIAMOND DYES,

——IS AT——

No. 2 Riddle Block

FIRST CLASS GOODS.

LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

GUARANTEED.

A cordial invitation is extended to old and new patrons to call and see me in my new quarters.

E. C. BELDING.

DO YOU COUGH
DON'T DELAY
TAKE KEMP'S BALSAM
THE BEST COUGH CURE

It Cures Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Croup, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis and Asthma. A certain cure for Consumption in first stages, and a sure relief in advanced stages. Use at once. You will see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Sold by dealers everywhere. Large bottles, 50 cents and $1.00.

Our Cutting Cylinder. THE TORNADO Feed and Ensilage CUTTER.

Oats and Splits Cornstalks stone opera tion. Saves feed. Cattle eat all up clean. No danger of sore mouths if you use a TORNADO.

If your dealer don't handle these cutters Write us for catalogue and introductory prices.

W. R. HARRISON & CO., MF'RS. CANTON, OHIO.

SEEDS Garden Flower Field.

Seed Potatoes, Fruit Trees, Plants and Vines of Old & New Varieties.

OUR NEW CATALOGUE

is a common sense book for common sense people. A plain talk about the best seeds, etc., and honest prices. Every planter should see it at once. Sent Free.

FRANK FORD & SON, Ravenna, O.

CARPETS At ABSOLUTE COST.

We find we have much too large a stock of Carpets to carry over. In order to reduce it, we have decided to make a "horizontal reduction" that will move them at once.

We are not prone to indulgence in sensational head lines or extravagant boasting, but "at this time and place" positively assert that we shall place lower prices on Carpets than they were ever before sold for in Portage County—a bona fide cost basis.

"There is reason in all things," and our reason for this sacrifice in price is that we want the room for our Fall stock.

Now is your opportunity. You will scarcely have another such an one in a life time to buy elegant Floor Coverings untainted with profit to the seller.

It will pay you to anticipate your purchases in the line of Carpets.

We mention in particular our large and superb stock of Body and Tapestry Brussels. The prices we have marked on them will meet your approval, and cause you to willingly part with your bottom dollar, if needs be, in a Carpet investment. Just think of it: An elegant Brussels Carpet at but a trifle more cost than an Ingrain.

Our Moquettes, Art Squares, Rugs, Mattings, Oil Cloths and Linoleums are all dumped in the cost hopper.

These prices necessitate strictly cash sales. Respectfully,

A. T. Smith

REPAIRING
—AND—
Manufacturing.

Clock and Jewelry Repairing of all kinds. Old Gold and Silver worked over.

A. F. WAIT.
Over W. T. Grundel's Cigar Store

For Sale or Rent.

The buildings recently occupied by Kern Merrill & Co., corner of Prospect and Spruce Sts. Ravenna, are offered for sale or rent on reasonabe terms Apply to

ROBERT DOIG

DANCED WITH STREET GIRLS.

A Chicago Belle Renews Her Youth and Creates a Street Sensation.

They were on their way home from school and had stopped at Bellevue place and the Lake Shore drive to jump a rope. A genuine touch of spring in the air had caused the little girl with the red dress to take up a collection, and with the proceeds the necessary rope had been purchased. They had been playing at the different corners on the way home, and had just begun the fun at the point named, perhaps because a half dozen bright-eyed boys were playing "migs" directly across the drive in the roadway used by horseback riders. The marbles were cracking merrily and the rope was whirring rapidly through the air when a fashionable young lady stepped out of a carriage that had drawn up to the curb.

"You may go home now, John," she said to the liveried coachman. "I'll walk the rest of the way."

The young lady looked on for a while at the girls, whose light feet rose and fell on the stone flagging as the rope cut musically through the air. Then her eyes wandered interrogatively over her spring calling gown. It was a beautiful affair of fawn-colored Henrietta cloth, betraying in the spreading skirt hints of coming crinoline. Next she looked up the white roadway toward Lincoln park, and then down toward the picturesque stone tower of the North Chicago pumping station. No one in sight. Bellevue place deserted, too. The window shades in Gen. Torrence's and the other neighboring residences were drawn. The young lady smiled as she walked up to the schoolgirls. The rope stopped swinging as the little ones looked up in astonishment.

"Yes, I want to jump," said the fashionable young lady.

A peal of laughter greeted this request. It was granted with eagerness. The two largest girls grasped the ends of the rope, stood near enough to each other to have it clear the apple-green ostrich feather that tipped the would-be jumper's hat, and then the swinging began.

The fashionable young lady gathered her train in her left hand. She nodded her head a bit, in time with the rope. Then she leaped gracefully into the game. Light as a mountain gazelle she skipped, the rope now whistling above her head, now striking the sidewalk with quick, stinging beats. Faster and faster the rope went round; faster and faster pattered the feet as the childish words of command came from the pretty jumper's lips. "Sugar!" "Pepper!" "Salt!" "Mustard!" she cried; and when she gasped "Vinegar!" the rope and jumper looked like a blurred picture. Then with a spirited fillip of her head and a nimble jump she was out of the charmed circle, her fawn-colored train gliding after her so quickly that the swift-descending rope did not touch it.

"There, girls," the animated young lady cried, "that's real fun! I enjoyed that jumping more than all the dances I've been to this winter."

Then, readjusting her hat and peering around to see if anybody chanced to be looking, she disappeared up the drive with her cheeks all aglow and her eyes sparkling from her exercise.—*Chicago Tribune.*

A DUEL WITH UMBRELLAS.

Odds Were Against the Short Ferule, but It Won.

An umbrella duel was fought during the recent rain by two bloods from out of town, stopping at the Hoffman house, says the N. Y. *Morning Journal.* The principals were in dead earnest, but the spectators saw only the humor in the affair.

One of the young men was just emerging from the hotel and was opening his umbrella as the other young man was about to enter the lobby. As both held their umbrellas low on account of the wind there was a collision and a rough one.

Neither took it good-naturedly.

"Why don't you see where you are going?" asked the outgoer, savagely.

"If you had been a little bit used to the city you wouldn't have opened your umbrella until you got outside the hotel," said the incomer.

"You don't know how to carry an umbrella!"

"I'll not come to you for lessons."

"I wouldn't teach such a cub."

"Sir!"

"Sir-r!"

They still had their umbrellas opened and a wet crowd had gathered, glad to see any break in the monotony of a dull day.

A single thought came to the men with the umbrellas. They stood off a few steps and charged. The ferules of each umbrella tore through the silken covers, leaving two holes of a size to admit a finger in each. At this the crowd roared.

The taller of the two, a well-dressed heir of a Chicago house, had the advantage not only of a longer reach, but had his umbrella been made for the purpose of warfare instead of shelter it could not have been better adapted to the purpose. It had a long, tapering ferule, well pointed and growing larger as it approached the convergent ribs.

The other combatant registered from St. Louis. He unfortunately had an old-time rain repeller, with an abnormally short ferule, hardly long enough to reach the ribs of its opponent even when the ferule of the other umbrella had inserted itself in its rival's vital parts.

It was easy to see the end, and the Chicagoan accompanied each thrust with a jeering remark. The bystanders had their sympathies aroused by the evident one-sidedness of the contest, and cheered him up and on. But he was puffing badly.

Suddenly an inspiration struck him. He drew off about ten feet and his opponent said:

"Ah, had enough?"

"Not much," said he of the short ferule, as he prepared to charge.

The tall man braced himself to receive the onslaught, confident in the length of his ferule. Both umbrellas remained open until the short man's umbrella was within a foot of the long ferule, when he shut it up with a snap and plunged it through his hitherto successful enemy's silken shield.

What a wreck followed! The short man followed up his victory by opening his umbrella wide within the vitals of the other umbrella, splitting it at every point. Then he drew off with a battered, but still serviceable, weapon.

Amid the roars of the multitude the defeated man threw his umbrella into the gutter and rushed into the hotel.

The Clerk and John Sherman.

As a penalty for mating, the women must resign or be discharged, because it is held that one family ought not to draw two incomes from the government. John Sherman first made this rule. One day he summoned a pretty clerk and said to her:

"You are employed in the treasury, while your brother is in the war department. It is not right that two members of a family should draw pay from Uncle Sam. Which of you will resign?"

The girl looked grave for a moment. Then, glancing up, with a sparkling eye, she replied:

"Mr. Secretary, you are employed in the treasury, while your brother is in the war department as general of the army. Which of you is going to resign?"

Mr. Sherman did not answer the question, but he seemed greatly amuse. The pretty clerk is still in the employ of the treasury; her brother was not interfered with.—*Washington Letter.*

Queen Victoria has taken 447 prizes at English cattle shows for products at her stock farm.

THE SACK OF THE STAND.

A Noonday Drama by a Few Italians, Twenty Natives and the Police.

There was a sudden commotion and a great skurrying to and fro in Park Place. Two Italian chestnut sellers came running toward Broadway, each with his roasting stand hoisted upon his shoulder. The police were indulging in the pastime of a raid, says the N. Y. *Times.*

Three Italians, protesting and jabbering and each carrying his roaster, were marched off to the station house. A fourth was torn away, weeping loudly, without his roaster, which was left to the inadequate protection of a little Italian boy, armed only with a short piece of broomstick. It was between 12 and 1 o'clock and the street was full of boys gorged with leisure, who howled with delight at the prospect of baiting the little Italian.

Hastily massing their forces, they stormed him without troubling themselves to be strategic. He gave two or three ineffectual blows with his stick, but was instantly overwhelmed by numbers. They swarmed over him and the roasting stand like a conquering army, as they were. Each boy grabbed a handful of hot chestnuts from the big pile and retreated to stuff his pockets and come back for more. The little Italian went and leaned against the entrance to the elevated railroad stairs with a very gloomy face.

The boys carried the war into Africa. They pulled off the cover of the roaster and cleaned out the can. Two or three grown men, laughing with shame-faced defiance, came, too, and stole chestnuts. A daring adventurer in knee-breeches, curly haired and 10 or 12 years old, whose clothes were of good quality and who wore a gold watch-chain upon his waistcoat, discovered a storehouse in the lower part of the stand. He broke it open, grabbed both hands full and went away with a wide grin. The others pitched in, sacked the stand and did not leave a single chestnut. Some frugal boys stooped to pick up all that had been scattered on the pavement.

The Italian boy stood like a grimy little statue by the stairs. Two men who had watched the scene turned to go away.

"It's a devilish shame," said one. "The police make 'em get licenses and then they gobble 'em in."

Turning to the boy and handing him a 10-cent piece, he added: "Never mind, Johnny, all right again tomorrow."

The boy pocketed the coin, made a surly bow, as if by way of thanks: "Ah, da cop—he wanta chase Italiano outa da town."

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

CURE

Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing

SICK HEAD ACHE

yet when they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint, but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

ACHE

is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials 25 cents; five for $1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.
SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE

We Can't do it

but are willing to pay for learning how to make as good an article as WOLFF'S ACME BLACKING of **cheap** material so that a retailer can profitably sell it at 10c.

Our price is 20c.

The retailer says the public will not pay it. We say the public will, because they will always pay a fair price for a good article. To show both the trade and the public that we want to give them the best for the least money, we will pay

$10,000.00 Reward

For above information; this offer is open until January 1st, 1893.

WOLFF & RANDOLPH, Philadelphia.

Pik-Ron is the name of a paint which has not been equaled by any other paint on the market. New wood painted with it looks like the natural wood when it is stained and varnished.

PAINTERS AND BUILDERS

will find it profitable to investigate. All paint stores sell it.

The Trotting-Bred Stallions

TORONTO ABDALLAH

—AND—

ABDALMONT!

TORONTO ABDALLAH, No. 4568.

The well known horse I brought home from West Virginia last fall, and broke his leg soon after, is now well and will be allowed to serve twenty mares this season. His breeding is of the best, and for speed he had no equal in the county, having trotted, trial 2:24¾. He was sired by Toronto 4567, by Toronto Chief, 65. Toronto Abdallah's dam by Abdallah No. 1, the sire of Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Toronto Abdallah sired Polly B., 2:28¾, trial 2:23; Toronto Boy 2:30¼; Betsy F., 2:28, and many others—His colts owned in this county will show for themselves.

ABDALMONT!

Bay Horse, black points, 16 hands high; was foaled June 3, 1885.

Abdalmont was sired by Peermont, 29 6; 1st dam by Alexander's Abdallah; 2d dam by Gray Eagle,

Peermont, 2986, by Almont 33; 1st dam, Mag Ferguson, by Mambrino Chief; 2d dam by Gray Eagle.

A brief recapitulation of the blood lines that enter into the breeding of Abdalmont: He has a double cross of the renowned Hambletonian 10, through Almont, the most prepotent son of Alexander's Abdallah, and through his own dam by Alexander's Abdallah (the most prepotent son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian). He has an extra amount of Mambrino Chief blood through his sire, who has a double cross of Mambrino Chief blood. He has the blood of Pilot Jr., the blood of Maud S (2:08¾) dam, and Jay-Eye-See (2:10) dam. He has a double cross of the last thoroughbred blood, Gray Eagle, besides other fast and good thoroughbred foundation through Almont, Alexander's Abdallah, Mambrino Chief and Rysdyk's Hambletonian. He undoubtedly is rich in the best blood that has produced our fastest trotters.

Abdalmont has large, clean, flat bone, clean cut head, an intelligent eye, good style, extra mane and tail, well muscled, nice open gait. Gen. Tracy and Gen. Withers, of Kentucky, say Almont was a great horse, and founded one of our greatest families of trotters.

Why should not a descendant from such lines produce speed, and trot some himself? He can show a 2:40 gait, square open trot, without boots or appliances.

Toronto Abdallah and Abdalmont will make the season at my residence, in Rootstown.

Terms—To Insure.

TORONTO ABDALLAH - $15
ABDALMONT - - - $10.

Best of care taken, but no responsibility for accidents.

After July 1st, I expect to put Abdalmont in training, and his season will therefore close at that time.

S. N. ANDREWS,
ROOTSTOWN.

1284

"Cleveland to Buffalo While You Sleep."

Cleveland & Buffalo Transit Co.

Magnificent Side Wheel Steel Steamers,

"State of Ohio" and "State of New York"

DAILY TIME TABLE.
(Sundays Included.)

L've Cl'v'land, 7:15 P. M. | Leave Buffalo, 7:45 P. M.
Arrive Buffalo, 7:30 A. M. | Ar. Cleveland, 8:00 A. M.
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Proposed Amendment to the Constitution of Ohio.

LEGISLATIVE SINGLE DISTRICTS.

SECTION 1. *Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio.* That a proposition shall be submitted to the electors of this State on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1893, to amend Sections 1 to 11, inclusive, of Article XI. of the Constitution of the State of Ohio, so they shall read as follows:

ARTICLE XI.

SEC. 1. The apportionment for members of the general assembly shall be made every ten years, prior to the first election for members of the general assembly in each decennial period, in the manner herein provided.

SEC. 2. During the month of February prior to the first election for members of the general assembly after the passage of this act and in each decennial period the members of the senate and house of representatives representing the two leading political parties, respectively, shall meet in separate bodies, and each of said bodies shall designate two electors who shall forwith be appointed by the governor; and said four electors so designated and appointed shall constitute a commission who shall ascertain and determine the ratio of representation for members of the house of representatives and senators, the number of representatives to which each county is entitled and the boundaries of each senatorial district. Should any vacancy occur in said commission the senator of the party making the original designation shall, within ten days thereafter, designate an elector to fill such vacancy, and he shall forthwith be appointed by the governor.

SEC. 3. The population of the state, as ascertained by the preceding federal census, or in such other manner as the general assembly shall direct, shall be divided by the number "one hundred" and the quotient shall be the ratio of representation in the house of representatives for the ten years succeeding such apportionment.

SEC. 4. Each county shall be entitled to at least one representative; each county containing such ratio, and three-fourths over, shall be entitled to two representatives; each county containing three times such ratio shall be entitled to three representatives, and so on.

SEC. 5. Each county entitled to more than one representative shall be divided by such commission into as many districts as there are representatives apportioned to such county; and one representative shall be chosen from each district.

SEC. 6. Each representative district, in counties entitled to more than one representative, shall be composed of compact territory, bounded by election precinct lines, and as nearly equal in population as practicable; and each of such districts shall be numbered.

SEC. 7. The ratio for a senator shall be ascertained by dividing the population of the state by the number "thirty-five."

SEC. 8. The state shall be divided into senatorial districts, as herein provided, and each district shall choose one senator.

SEC. 9. Each senatorial district shall be composed of compact territory, as nearly equal in population as practicable, and except as to districts in counties entitled to two or more senators, shall be bounded by county lines.

SEC. 10. Each county having a population equal to three-fourths of one senatorial ratio shall constitute a senatorial district. Each county having a population equal to one senatorial ratio and one-half over shall be divided into two senatorial districts. Each county having a population equal to two and one-half ratios shall be divided into three senatorial districts, and so on; but no election precinct shall be divided in the formation of a senatorial district.

SEC. 11. The apportionment so made for members of the general assembly shall be reported to the governor by such commission within two months after their appointment, and the same shall be published in such manner as shall be provided by law.

SECTION 2. At such election, those electors desiring to vote for such amendment may have placed upon their ballots the words "Representation by single districts—Yes;" and those opposed to such amendment may have placed upon their ballots the words "Representation by single districts—No."

SECTION 3. This amendment shall take effect on the fifteenth day of December, 1893; and any provision of the Constitution in conflict therewith is repealed.

LEWIS C. LAYLIN,
Speaker of the House of Representatives.
ANDREW L. HARRIS,
President of the Senate.

Adopted April 22, 1893.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, OHIO, OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE.

I, SAMUEL M. TAYLOR, Secretary of State of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the foregoing is an exemplified copy, carefully compared by me with the original rolls now on file in this office, and in my official custody as Secretary of State as required by the laws of the State of Ohio, of a joint resolution adopted by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, on the 22d day of April, A. D. 1893.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name, and affixed my official seal, at Columbus, the 24th day of April, A. D. 1893.

[SEAL]

SAMUEL M. TAYLOR,
Secretary of State.

Proposed Amendment to the Constitution of Ohio.

TAXATION.

SECTION 1. *Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio,* That a proposition shall be submitted to the electors of this State on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1893, to amend Section 2, Article XII., of the Constitution of the State of Ohio, so that it shall read as follows:

ARTICLE XII.

SEC. 2. Laws may be passed which shall tax by a uniform rule all moneys, credits, investments in bonds, stocks, joint-stock companies or otherwise; and all real and personal property according to the true value thereof in money. In addition thereto, laws may be passed taxing rights, privileges, franchises, and such other subject matters as the general assembly may direct; but burying-grounds, public school-houses, houses used exclusively for public worship, institutions of purely public charity, public property used exclusively for any public purpose, and other property, may, by general laws, be exempted from taxation; and the value of all property so exempted shall, from time to time, be ascertained and published as may be directed by law.

SECTION 2. At such election, those electors desiring to vote for such amendment may have placed upon their ballots the words "Amendment taxing franchises and privileges—Yes;" and those opposed to such amendment may have placed upon their ballots the words "Amendment taxing franchises and privileges—No."

SECTION 3. This amendment shall take effect on the first day of January, 1894.

LEWIS C. LAYLIN,
Speaker of the House of Representatives.
ANDREW L. HARRIS,
President of the Senate.

Adopted April 22, 1893.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, OHIO, OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE.

I, SAMUEL M. TAYLOR, Secretary of State of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the foregoing is an exemplified copy, carefully compared by me with the original rolls now on file this office, and in my official custody as Secretary of State as required by the laws of the State of Ohio, of a joint resolution adopted by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, on the 22d day of April, A. D. 1893.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name, and affixed my official seal, at Columbus, the 24th day of April, A. D. 1893.

[SEAL]

SAMUEL M. TAYLOR,
Secretary of State.

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Pittsburgh ....lv.	†6 10	†11 15	†11 25	*7 15
Rochester .... "	7 10	2 00	12 15	.....
Beaver .... "	7 15	2 04	12 19	.....
East Liverpool .... "	8 00	2 30	12 54	.....
Wellsville ....ar.	8 10	2 40	1 03	.....
Wellsville ....lv.	8 15	2 45	1 06	.....
Wellsville Shop .... "	8 20	.....	1 08	.....
Yellow Creek .... "	8 26	.....	†1 14	.....
Hammondsville .... "	8 34	.....	†1 21	.....
Irondale .... "	8 38	.....	†1 24	.....
Salineville .... "	8 54	3 16	1 42	.....
Summitville .... "	9 06	.....	†1 53	.....
Kensington .... "	9 20	3 35	2 05	.....
East Rochester .... "	9 31	.....	†2 11	.....
Bayard .... "	9 35	3 47	2 20	.....
Homeworth ....