

THE DAILY HERALD

THE HERALD PUBLISHING CO.

H. C. Chambers, President. Heber J. Grant, Vice-President. Richard W. Young, Manager.

THIS DAILY HERALD is published every morning at THE HERALD block, corner West Temple and First South streets, Salt Lake City.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. DAILY, PER ANNUM, \$5.00. Daily, per year, \$5.00. Semi-weekly, per year, \$2.50. Sunday, per year, \$2.50.

Herald Calendar for July.

Calendar table for July with columns S, M, T, W, T, F, S and rows of dates.

NO VACATION

IS COMPLETE WITHOUT THE HERALD. City subscribers can have the Daily and Sunday Herald mailed to any part of the United States or Canada for one week or more, for 20 cents per week.

LEANDER SAYS it was beaten by bull-dogged.

AU REVOIR, not adieu, to our visiting pedagogues.

WE SUSPECT that Corbett bribed the Texas attorney general.

THE ESTEMED Tribune still insists that Chairman Crane's actions are fowl.

THE ESTEMED Tribune has a robbled-by-the-empire owl against Charley Crane.

KANSAS has treated John James Ingalls as though he were her favorite son-of-a-gun.

ROOSEVELT is always happiest when hunting big game—Tammany tiger is his latest sport.

WE WONDER if the colonel is prepared to live up to his reputation of owning a "barrel."

BRITISH SATISFACTION with Valkyrie III. will continue until Dun-raven eats his black crow.

CORNELL must have sent her crew to Henley under the impression that it was a health resort.

VERMONT is emitting large quantities of fireworks again—what is it after, a Utah senatorship?

EACH OF our New York exchanges has the "best picture yet taken" of the Defender—and all different.

THE PRINCE OF WALES (as we christen him) seems to have a tee-tee pinch on his present job.

ALBERT EDWARD OF WALES is disposed to question that the reign falls upon the unjust as well as upon the just.

MISS HATTIE BICKER has earned the right to the long sound of a tin in her last name by riding a hundred miles in 7h 10m.

THE RATE at which the production of gold is increasing lends color to the prediction that it will yet be used for paving purposes.

THE UNANIMITY of the country Republican organs for Crane and the Colonel suggests that possibly they are barrel organs.

GEN. CAMPOS' theory is confronted by a condition—he hopes to end the war by shooting rebels as fast as, when, and if, they are caught.

THE PRESIDENT and vice-president respectively of the California dental association are Messrs. Alf and Cool—a very desirable combination for a tooth pulling outfit.

THERE is a fear that Mrs. Peary's example in leading a searching party for her husband simply because he has remained out all night may become epidemic among the ladies.

AS WE understand the esteemed Tribune it considers that Charles Carroll Crane should resign either as territorial Republican chairman or as chairman of the Christianson Endowment society.

WE DESIRE to warn all visitors to this city that it is not safe after reaching your homes to turn and look back at the beauties of Salt Lake City. Many such by this indication have been immediately transformed into pillars of Salt-Lake's social and commercial progress.

FOR a bad case a senatorial Jim-jams the unfortunate victim should keep his head in ice, read the orations of Webster, Calhoun, Benton, Sumner, Corbin, Elihu, Taft, etc., repeat a certain essay prepared list of twenty bona fide republicans. Utah who would honor "be position and then pack up his grip and go home.

REPUBLICANS SAY it is the possibility of Republican ascendancy and not the actuality of Democratic ascendancy that causes improved times. If so, why do? The prospect of any radical change in the existing tariff would be regarded as a calamity by the business men of the entire country. Kindly specify what there is in the possibility of Republican control to give wings to prosperity?

WANTED: A NEW HEAD.

Public sentiment in reference to the fire department is quite pronounced. The necessity of order and efficiency in that department must be perceived by every sane person and is indeed indisputable. Something must be done to establish confidence in the public mind in reference to that important department of the public service.

The new disagreement which has broken out since the close of the investigation of the fire chief has reopened the contention which it was hoped had been brought to an end. It is believed that a radical change is imperative. At any time a fire might break out which would require not only executive skill and unity of effort among the officers and members of the fire department, but sound judgment and calm and able directing force to meet the emergency. In such an event, have the people of Salt Lake City confidence in the chief upon whom would rest the responsibility? We must in duty to the public confess that the answer would be in the negative.

The investigation of the chief may seem as thorough and impartial as the circumstances required. The conclusions reached by the board of police and fire commissioners may have been fully justified by the evidence which was permitted to be presented. The term "whitewashed," used by a great many persons, The Herald included, in reference to the action taken upon the accused, may be considered improper. Admit all that, and then there is the fact remaining that the people of this city in large majority feel a sensation of uneasiness at the thought that the chief, who appears not to have sufficient force of character to gain the respect of his subordinates, has in his hands to a great extent the fate of this city and the lives and property of many of its inhabitants. They do not believe that the department under his management would be equal to meeting a great public calamity in the shape of widespread conflagration.

It is quite likely that some of the men in the department ought to be removed. We do not know whether that is so or not. If there are firemen who are incompetent, insubordinate or inimical to the efficiency of the department, they ought to be removed. But this must not be accomplished through any personal spite or for the accomplishment of any private end. We have no object in view in touching on this matter but the public welfare. It matters not to us who is the fire chief or who are his assistants. Efficiency and public confidence are what we desire to see, and we care not a rap for any personal effect that may be produced in establishing them beyond a question.

There is a widespread feeling that harmony will not prevail and that a thoroughly competent fire department will not be had in Salt Lake City, while the present chief is at its head. It is clear that he engaged in politics contrary to law; that he smoked and drank contrary to rules and yet chastised others who did the same; that he neglected to return salutes from his men and yet complained because they did not salute him; that he has not been able to command the esteem and obedience which are necessary in order that he may properly handle his department.

Contrast all that with the police department. It is true there may have been some disagreements there and some complaints, but on the whole it is conducted in a manner which merits public confidence. The Chief of Police and his immediate associates work together in unity and command the respect and confidence of the men under their charge. We do not say this because we think perfection reigns there, but as evidence that a department of that kind can be conducted in order and with respect to its rules and regulations. A very important question which the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners have to face is, which is the most certain and expeditious method of placing the fire department on a basis that will insure the public confidence and safety. The upsetting and revision of the whole department, or a change in its chief officer? The Herald wishes to say nothing further on that matter than that there is a growing, vigorous and popular belief that what the fire department absolutely needs is a new and efficient head.

"ONE GRAND SWEET SONG."

It is not surprising that the exquisite and touching letter, written by Grover Cleveland to a friend about the happiness of his married life, should be lampooned and belittled and sneered at by the "kiddy old gusher" of obituary fame on the Salt Lake Tribune. No one who read that simple but glowing tribute to the bliss of contented wedlock, the blessing of "God's best gift—a loving and affectionate wife"—could help feeling its genuine truthfulness and perfect sincerity. Only one whose heart has never been stirred by the pure emotions of unselfish love, or who has become soured and seared by envy and hate, by cynicism and insincerity, by venomous impulses and vindictive pursuits, could fail to be impressed with the fervor and glow of that fond letter, or be inclined to cast upon it the shade of a doubt or an ink-spot of derision. A soul that is so tinged with bitterness, a being that is so steeped in gall, as to find in that tender epistle an excuse for the outpourings of pent up spite against the writer, must be indeed in a pitiable condition. The bright and friendly and loving letter to a friend about to enter upon wedded life, is above the reach of such cynicism and craven criticism, and like the married experience of the author is "one grand, sweet song."

A FREE NOTICE.

A little evening rushlight which derives its modicum of tallow from charitable contributions, doled out by certain Republican aspirants for office, seems anxious to obtain a notice from The Herald. It has hit upon the expedient of announcing that The Herald is about to suspend, and so has succeeded in drawing out this recognition of its ephemeral existence. We are pleased to say that the words of appreciation and encouragement we have received of late from Democrats all over the territory, evince a desire and intention to increase support of the greatest champion of Democracy between the Missouri river and the Pacific coast, and they are gratifying in the extreme. The Herald is regarded in every part of this inter-mountain

region as a thoroughly Democratic and consistent newspaper, and is read by people of all political parties with profit and pleasure. It is an old-established and unflinching champion of the rights of the people, and has survived the petty darts of the many little bit-tween-the-fights insects which, like the present glimmering twinkler, have buzzed against it and then gone into the blackness of darkness for ever. When a little ephemeral creature of a campaign, which couldn't live a day without eleemosynary fat fried out of expectant politicians, and which will wink out when the war is over, talks of a solid paper like The Herald "suspending," it is the sublimation of impudence from the most infinitesimal and insignificant source. We insert this notice, one time, without charge—we know it would be hopeless to expect collection at even a reduction on the lowest advertising rates.

THE SILVER ORGANIZATION.

It is important that the silver Democrats throughout the country should understand the nature of the meeting which has been called in the city of Washington, D. C. August 18th, 1895. It is not to be a mass meeting of the advocates of free silver coinage. Its purpose is to obtain the attendance of representatives from each state. These are to confer with the leaders in the Democratic party who advocate free silver coinage, with a view to the organization of a national, central committee of silver Democrats. Each member of that committee will be empowered to attend to the organization of silver Democrats in the state from which he comes.

Senators Harris and Turpie and Jones of Arkansas, who joined in making the call, have thus explained the purpose of the meeting. It is an excellent one. If it is responded to as it should be there will be present a silver representative from every state in the Union. As many as can attend ought to go.

The Herald has several times expressed its opinion that the cause of silver will not be accomplished by any diversion from the two great national parties. The issue should be fought out within the lines of those organizations. We endorse the opinion of those silver Republicans, Senators Jones and Stewart, that "there is no hope for silver in the Republican party." We do believe that there is ground for a reasonable and glorious hope for the restoration of silver through the efforts of the Democratic party.

That the best results possible in that direction may be obtained, organization is absolutely essential. The nucleus of a Silver Democrat movement can be formed at the Washington meeting on August 18th. From that it can spread out its forces to every part of the country, and the silver men of the Democratic party can unite with it and carry out its plans, without severing their connection with or swerving from their allegiance to the great Democratic party to which they are attached. They can work for the restoration of the money of the fathers and remain true and steadfast members of the Democratic party nationally and locally. A policy can thus be formed in reference to the silver question on which all the advocates of true bimetalism in the Democratic party can unite. It is a good movement and ought to be supported by every man in the Democratic party of every state and territory in our glorious Union.

SELF EXPOSED AGAIN. Once more it becomes our duty to unmask our morning contemporary and show its double-faced and contemptible hypocrisy. On Monday it indulged in one of its customary attacks on the majority of the Utah Commission. Putting aside as too low and vile for The Herald to handle the vituperation in the article, it contains two definite charges: One is, that the majority of the Commission, in deciding not to request the Attorney General to state whether the women of Utah have the right to vote this year or not, have given "an indication that a fair deal is not intended." The other is that: "The mere fact that the Commission refuses to make any recommendations to the registrars in order to insure harmony, is a direct notice in advance that a fair deal is not intended."

Let us consider the last deal first. To do this all that is necessary, perhaps, is to quote what our sneering and vile-mouthed contemporary has said itself on this subject. This is from a Tribune editorial of July 4: "Of course, we are aware that under the law the Commission has no right to instruct registrars."

Here is another quotation. It is from the same editorial columns of July 5: "The majority of the members of the Commission have decided not to give any instructions to the registrars. We suspect this is good law."

Now what would this inconsistent or Republican sneer—which mean the same thing—have the Commission do? Act contrary to "good law"? Take a course which "under the law they have no right" to take? Yet because they will not do that, the self-contradictory sheet insinuates that they are guilty of "political crookedness."

The two Republican Commissioners are, in Tribune myopic eyes, all right. They are ready to jump when the Trib. pulls the string, law or no law. The Supreme Court of the United States settled the question of the power of the Commission to interpret the law for registrars, and set down the law on the first Utah Commission who were foolish enough to be led by the Tribune. But that does not matter. That paper wants the Utah Commission to violate the law as ruled upon by the court of last resort, and because the majority refuse to do so it assails them in its common blackguard fashion.

Now as to the demand that the Utah Commission shall apply to the Attorney General for an official opinion on the right of Utah women to vote this year. The Herald has already shown the folly and impudence of such a step. The Tribune says we stated that: "It would be ridiculous to submit a matter of the kind until it should first be fully established one way or the other in our local courts."

Readers of The Herald know that we said nothing of the kind. The abusive paper that could not live without falsely reporting somebody or something, has purposely misstated the proposition, as usual. We said and say now: The question when raised is one for a court to decide. The Attorney-General has no right to assume the function

of a court nor to give an official opinion in advance of a judicial investigation. He is not in the position of a private lawyer, ready to give his views on a legal question for the customary fee. He is a public officer, who might, in case of a contest, have to appear for the United States before the highest court of the country, and take a position on this very question on one side or the other.

Now let us quote again from our blundering assailant. In the same article in which it wilfully distorts our language and position it says: "But the validity of the United States statute will be directly involved in the decision, while, too, the possible abandonment of the State will be directly involved, all of which matters are peculiarly within the province of the Attorney-General."

It seems as though anyone with a grain of common sense, to say nothing of legal sense, would see in that statement a sufficient reason why the Attorney-General would not attempt to decide the question. It is purely a matter for a competent court. It is for that officer to defend in court the validity of a statute in which the United States are involved, and for that very cause it would not be "peculiarly within the province for the Attorney-General" to decide.

But our singularly constituted contemporary says: "Had the Attorney-General decided that women had no right that would have settled the question." Indeed? Would his opinion prevent the taking of the question into court? Is the opinion of that functionary the end of legal controversy? Is the Attorney-General appointed to usurp the function of the courts? Or is the luminary of the Tribune as muddled in his legal lights as he is on his silver lights?

Now, if the majority of the Commission were to take that blind guide for their mentor, they would have to go by its own showing contrary to "good law." They would have to place themselves in a position showing their ignorance of the functions of the Attorney-General and of the courtesies that are due to his office. They would have to ignore and treat with contempt the ruling of the Supreme Court of the United States. Because they will not do that, their would-be dictator and mentor declares their rebellion is "an indication that a fair deal is not intended."

Can any one decide whether impudence or ignorance most abounds in that assumption? We are inclined to the belief that they are about equal, and in that respect only our contemporary is well-balanced.

PEOPLE TIRED OF REPUBLICANISM. Reports from the different precincts of this county continue to come in and they indicate that the people are tired of Utah Republicanism and will be back in the Democratic ranks again this fall. The inefficiency of the only Republican legislative body that has ever been elected at a national convention were enough to make the strongest Republican sick of his party.—Epitaph.

FIGURES NEVER LIE. The Herald cannot cipher to suit the Ogden Standard. That is rather the Standard's misfortune than fault. We venture the prediction that in the matter of the Utah election the Standard's figures will be found conservative rather than mistaken, and we expect the Standard to be frank enough to acknowledge the error after the election.—Provo Dispatch.

SAME BABY. We have no desire to become chronic critics; it is not a pleasant task; but we cannot refrain from calling attention to a certain amount of error which should be remedied. There has never been a public meeting or gathering in Mt. Pleasant which a large number of people were present that more or less disturbance has not been created by crying babies. At the Ogden meeting on the 4th of July was particularly noticeable, an almost constant wailing arising from one spot or another. No one who has never tried to entertain an audience knows how disagreeable this is to the speaker, or artists, and annoyances around the disturbance. In the first place, public gatherings are no place to take a baby, and if it is taken it should be removed the moment it begins a disturbance. Many public halls prohibit babies being taken in, and while this would be a wise rule in the case of mothers, they would far greater appreciate an entertainment when they could go home in proper care. We realize that many mothers would have to stay at home or take their babies, but we know fully as well that no mother can enjoy an entertainment with a fussing baby in her arms. The more the mothers are aware of a reform in this respect, and we hope to see it begun.—Mt. Pleasant Pyramid.

ADVANTAGE OF A COLLEGE EDUCATION. We have been reminded very recently that it was a college graduate who penned the Declaration of Independence. College graduates chiefly instrumental in drafting the federal constitution. Of the twenty-three different men who have ever been elected to the office of President of the United States, almost all were graduates from American colleges. The members of the cabinet have commonly been college graduates. Most of the great political leaders of the country, from Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton down to Benjamin Harrison and Thomas E. Reed, received a collegiate education. At every epoch in the history of this country, it has been in its development, and in its preservation, the college graduate has been in the front. Therefore, if you are bound to seize every opportunity presented for a liberal education. If you have means to obtain it, your best gift to your children a chance. In our new state of Utah, learned men will be in greater demand than ever before in the history of the territory. Personal responsibility is becoming greater with every day. We believe that the college graduate, in the few. Every man must look out for himself, and his will be but a poor show for the state. Above all things, push forward; don't pull backward.—Richfield Advocate.

WHAT A FARMER CAN DO. This is a showing made by a Hyde Park farmer, as reported to the county statisticians, showing what was produced by him in 1894: No. of acres under improved land, 61. No. of acres under cultivation in 1894, 35-5-16.

Value. 10 acres wheat, 164 bus., at 40c... 65.60 1 acre lucern seed, 700 lbs., at 60c... 42.00 100 bush. corn, 2000 lbs., at 20c... 40.00 1-1/2 acre carrots, 80 bush., at 20c... 16.00 1/2 acre onions, 60 bus., at 30c... 18.00 1 acre potatoes, 200 bus., at 12c... 24.00 1 acre squash, 1400 bus., at 20c... 28.00 2 acres squash, 3 tons, at 4 1/2 a ton... 26.25 3 acres horehays, 22 tons, at 10c... 22.00 8 acres hay, 32 tons, at 11 a ton... 35.20 Choice apples, 75 bus., at 11c... 8.25 Peas, 2 bus., at 11 per bushel... 22.00 Hurdle of buckwheat, at 4c a bushel... 16.00 Small turnip, 20 bus., at 3 1/2 a bushel... 69.00 Grapes, 200 lbs., at 25 a lb... 5.00 100 bush. clover, at 10c a bushel... 10.00 Butter, 101 lbs., at 12 1/2c a lb... 12.63 100 lbs. of cheese, at 12 1/2c a lb... 12.50 100 lbs. of butter, at 10c a lb... 10.00 20 lbs. dried apples, at 4c... 8.00 100 lbs. of wool, at 30c a lb... 30.00 100 lbs. dried plums, at 5c... 5.00 Total... \$423.10

Taxes... \$22.00 Sundries... 125.25 Repairs... 87.00 Total... \$334.25 Leaving as balance... \$88.85

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award.

A HAIR-PULLING CONTEST.

The Salt Lake and Ogden Republicans are split up into factions and fighting like Kilkenny cats, and all is not harmony in the ranks of the Sanpete Republicans. The factions are getting farther apart as election day approaches. The first of November will show some great hair-pulling among the patriots.—Epitaph.

PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

Twelve hundred girls and young women in Reading, Pa., earn \$500 by turning out 60,000 stockings in a week, the market value of which is \$30,000.

Miss Adelaide Ide, daughter of the Chief Justice of Samoa, is now in Chicago. She has written an article on Robert Louis Stevenson which will appear soon in the Youth's Companion.

The wardrobe of Queen Margherita is almost as renowned for its variety and splendor as that of Queen Elizabeth. The fashions are getting farther apart as election day approaches. The first of November will show some great hair-pulling among the patriots.—Epitaph.

A Hiawatha (Kan.) saloon has printed upon the wall in large letters the instructions "Don't get any continued stories in here. Get what you want and go talk someone to death. I'm not prepared to die.—Bartender."

Ten years ago there were only six bicycle manufacturers in the United States, and in 1885 the number of wheels turned out was 11,000. Now there are twenty-six manufacturers, and it is estimated that 500,000 wheels will be made this year.

Platon Pawlow, the famous Russian historian and art critic, who died in St. Petersburg a few days ago, was 72 years old. Owing to his liberal views and influence over the young, he was deprived of his professorship in the '60's and banished to Wexlaga.

Uncle Henry Manuel and Aunt Rachel, an aged colored couple who live in Gainesville, Fla. They do not know how old they are, but their neighbors say they are about 115 years of age. Uncle Henry married his wife when he was only 15 years old. He is two years her senior.

"Gas" Adolicks is invading a new field. His United Gas company of Philadelphia has bought the Coney Island Fuel Gas and Light company, which John Y. McKane, the "boss" now in the state prison, organized, and which has an authorized capital of \$100,000 with \$20,000 in bonds. The Adolicks interest is said to have paid \$20,000 for it.

In Frankfort-on-the-Main a young woman of 16 fell in love with one of her neighbors, but the mother of the young man offered a stout resistance to their union. Then the young lady denounced her intended mother-in-law for speaking disrespectfully of Emperor William. Treasoning on imperial toes in Germany is dangerous, so the old lady was arrested, and pending her trial, the young man and the young woman got married.

Bishop Potter, of New York, while staying at a Syracuse hotel, was called by a reporter, who finally put the question: "Bishop, what do you think of the new woman?" "Why do you ask me that question?" the bishop replied. "They have Bishop Doane stretched upon a gridiron. Do you expect me to ascend to eternal pyre? Every good work has received its impress from woman. The 'new woman,' if she be true to herself, will be as she has always been, the sharer of man's joys and of his sorrows, and his helpmeet."

For thirty years the Royal has been the standard for purity and strength in baking powders, and has been placed at the head by every board of official examiners, whether state or national.

CURRENT HUMOR.

She flung the package on the counter and stood like an angry queen while the clerk unwrapped the bathing suit which she had purchased only a few days before.

His cheek paled and his glance fell when it met her flashing eyes. "Keep your mouth shut," he roared. "It is partly your own fault. You should have told me you wanted one that would wash."—Washington Post.

"There is one part of your romance, Mr. Hicks, that you will have to change, said the editor of his blow-gun." "What is that?" asked Hicks. "Where the deaf and dumb boy rescues Ethelinda from the ocean. You say that with one hand he grasped the fair girl around the waist and with the other he signified 'boldly for assistance.'—Harper's Bazar.

Doctor-Well, my fine little fellow, you have got quite well again. I was sure that the pills I left you would cure you. How did you take them, in water or in cake? "Oh, I used them in my blow-gun."—Tid-Bitz.

He was forgiven—She-How you ever loved another. "No—of course. Did you think I'd practice on a nice girl like you?—Life.

Mrs. Brisk (severely)—Maud, when I looked into the parlor last night your head was resting on Mr. Higgins' bosom. Miss Maud Brisk—Yes, mamma; but that is my vested right now; dear Walter had just proposed.—Puck.

A woman can have some idea of what a chicken vote is like, if she has had a chance to discuss the fact that it is she who is talking to him over the telephone.—Albion Globe.

"It's a great pity," said the convicted burglar to his lawyer, "that you couldn't have taken the case before the opening of the case." "I don't see that it would have made any difference." "It would, though. Then the jury would have been asleep when the evidence came in, and you have stood some show."—Washington Star.

Philanthropist—Why don't you take a bath? Tramp—I do, sir, every time I get a check. Philanthropist (not so stupid as he looked)—I mean an external bath.—Detroit Free Press.

Justice—You are charged with stealing Colonel Julep's chickens. Have you any witnesses? (Uncle Mose—I heh not; I don't steal chickens before witnesses.—Browning, King & Co's Monthly.

Ethelinda has invaded Oklahoma, and the man who hasn't a pistol pocket in his nightrider, embroidered in old-rod brand upon a ground of ecru, can't expect to be considered in the social swim.—New York Recorder.

It is not our custom to criticize nature, but we have no hesitancy in saying that she fell down when she didn't grow hardies on watermelons.—Wichita Eagle.

Sissy—Mamma, does dem-tollet mean half dressed, like Mrs. Robbins is when she comes here to dinner?—London Fun.

"I love the light," he murmured. "But she didn't know at that. Whether to use peroxide, Or merely anti-fat."—Puck.

The Georgia Editor—He is cool, if he hasn't a dollar. Though the hot skies may glisten like glass. A duster—a celluloid collar.—Good health and an annual pass!—Atlanta Constitution.

After the clouds the breeze, After the drought the dew, And, after you've taken your summer vacation, The hills will shower on you.—Burdette.

This is the greatest source of care Among our tribulations many: When wheat is cheap we're loth to spare, And when it's dear we haven't any.—Washington Star.

He loved her so he said he could Forgive her for the sins of her two twins, He sees his great mistake, He sees his great mistake.—Detroit Free Press.

WE does the gentle angler Fishing of fishes in the sea, Perhaps he'll like to go to Washington—He cannot tell a lie.—Detroit Tribune.

"HOW MANY SIDE ACES" "Nothing helps me." Thousands of people are suffering from Rheumatism, Gout, Neuralgia, Sciatica, and other forms of Pain. Dr. Price's Anti-Pain Plaster is the surest and best of pain-relieving plasters.

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To Buy the Bicycle Corset, Latest.

To Buy the White Lawn Waists.

To Buy Our Latest Style Parasols.

To Buy Our Guimpe Waists for Children.

To Buy Long or Short Slips for Infants.

To Buy Our Fitted Kid Gloves.

To Buy a Nice Hammock.

To Buy Our Summer Hats.

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Table listing insurance companies and their assets as of Jan. 1st, 1895. Includes Liverpool and London and Globe, Hartford, German American, etc.

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