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The trustees of the Chadtauqua university have won, at the county court at Mayville, N. Y., the test suit against the boarding house keepers who declined to pay the ten per cent. tax specified in their leases, and by mutual agreement between the parties, we believe, the case will be carried up at once to the supreme court of the state of New York, and a final and satisfactory settlement reached.

Mr. West, in his Sanday News, has made several attacks on Hon. Thomas A. Cowzill, the republican candidate for the State senate, concerning action alleged to have been taken by him in behalf of railroads, when he was a member of the house. The Urbana Citizen, of Friday, disposes of the whole matter, in a few concise paragraphs, which are appended:

Burnt over powder always has a musty mell. The longer ago it was burnt the h is the twelve-year-old charge against

Captain Cowgiil, in reference to the railroad bill introduced in his name to prevent rail-road crews from leaving their trains out in a field somewhere because the hour for a

The bill, on its face, was a fair, just bill, and Captain Cowgill, twelve years ago-not last winter, as some falsifiers are charg-ing—introduced it at the request of a friend. It received a majority of the votes present. but not enough to give it a constitutional majority. Next day, seeing some objec-tionable features in the bill, Captain Cowgill asked for a reconsideration and recom-mitment to a special committee of one. The request was granted and Captain Cowgill and it died as a matter of course.

PHYSIOLOGY IN SCHOOLS.

We have had the pleasure of orging from time to time, that the pupils in our public schools should be instructed, thoroughly, at as early a period as possible. pleased and encouraged by the action taken by the board of education in purchasing several series of very beautiful colored plates, in which are shown the different their uses are illustrated. We doubt whether, by any other method or means, a true ide a of human physiology could be conveyed so well and so intelligibly as by the employment of these charts-which must be exeedingly useful as supplementing instruc-

tion in text books. We hope that the members of the board f education will follow up this good begining by making a specialty of this branch, and by way of increasing their information, we would be glad to have them attend in a body, that sion of the state convention of the W.C. Springfield Zepublic T. U., to be held on the evening of October 4th, at which Mrs. Dr. Mary A. Allen is to lecture, on instruction in physiology in schools. Dr. Allen. although now a citi en of Ithaca, N. Y., was born in northwestern Ohio. She graduated in arts at Delaware. Ohio, and is well known as a vited to become the national lecturer for the W. C. T. U. on the subject of heredity. During the past two years she has gained highly commended by the late Rev. Wm. Theodore L. Cuyler, of St. James Place, Brooklyn, invited her to occupy his pulpit Sabbath evening. He speaks of her ecture as "able and admirable;" says that the "large audience (about fifteen hundred) was greatly interested, pleased and profited by a lecture which was most excellent in sentiment and delivery," and then adds, I wish that she might be heard in every

> ongregation and community." As this is a matter of universal and very practical interest, and as the subject is enirely non-partisan, we urge all citizens to e present at this session of the convention. We have before us a copy of a work "for nome reading" and also "adapted as a reader or high schools and as a text-book for gram-

on B. Alien, A. M., L.L. B., M. D., which and plenty of time to breathe it. is entitled, "The Man Wonderful in the teach the principles of physiology and hygiene and the hurtful effects of stimulants and narcotics. We have had no time to exexamination, and take such action as seems advisable as to its adoption as a text book, or a readet.

THE ADMINISTRATION'S ATTACK ON CHRISTIANIZED INDIANS.

We have already given editorial attention to the recent decision of Indian Commissioner Atkins and his assistant, Upshaw, and exercised their privilege in voting concerning the location of the county seat. all. Rev. Dr. J. E. Roy, a secretary of the American Missionary association, under his well known signature of "Pilgrim," in the Advance, Chicago, makes the good point to carve on rotten timber." Christianity is to carve on rotten timber." Christianity is not responsible for the acts of morally rotters. ague is allowed to study in private and heal and to save parish schools," the Santee Indian, now a citizen, is deprived of a corresponding privilege, and the doctor says, with truth

It surely is very unfortunate that the government has precipitated this distract-ing and disheartening issue just now when it is moving to get the Indians to accept of citizenship and land-in-severalty. It certainly is very ill-advised that the Indian to the Savior. epartment should thus ding off its right and helper, the missionary force that has een doing almost the only civilizing work for these many decades, in spite of all the hindrances of removals and treaty viola-

These Christian Indians, at their annual convention held at Santee, September 16, adopted a memorial addressed to the presi dent, asking him to revoke Upshaw's unintelligent and outrageous order, which virtually prohibits the indians from the free use of their own language. The petition was written in the native tongue, by one of the indians, and was translated, as fol-

To the Honorable President of the United States of America, Washington, D. C. : On this date, Sept. 16, 1887, by the re-quest of the Dakota Annual conference. We send this petition to the one we

The order sent by the Hon. J. D. C. Atkins, commissioner of Indian affairs, h

organizations it is required that instruction shall be given in the English language. In-struction in the Dakota language will not be permitted. The rule applies to all schools on Indian reservations whether they be government or mission school-The instruction of the Indian in the veri acular is not only no use to them but is detrimental to the coarse of their educaon and civilization. We would humbly tell you, with our own

understanding, as follows: First, Because the whole of the Holy Bible is translated into the language of the Dakotas, by learning it a good many have been quieted down in Christian homes and civilized ways. Second. Learning in the Dakota language

second, Learning in the Dagota language at the same time with learning English does not injure it, but keeps and supports it.

Third, The first scholars of the Dakota language, with the help of a little English, have become the most trustworthy men at the different agencies, and are to be found engaged in the following occupations: (a) ministers, (b) teachers, (c) gov.rament clerks and employes, (d) good farmers, (e) est and best route, the only line running citizens and above all true Christians. We know the English is good and beneficial, but, for these reasons, we know it is better yet to have instruction in both the city for particulars.

Dakota and the English Therefore, We beg of you to abolish this Therefore, We beg of you to abolish this order, for it is very grievous to us.

This is certainly a very interesting and forcible presentation of the case by the Inforcible presentation of the case dians, and affords the president a fine op- year. portunity to revoke another offensive de-

was made the special committee. As the party at whose request he introduced the bill would not allow him to strike out the unwise provisions of it, Captain Cowgill would not report the bill back to the house, Columbus corresponded, in dimensions and body would complain.

We have several internal organs that are decidedly useful to us-really indispensible, as we discover when they get out of repair and refuse to work. The stomach is concerning the structure of their own bodies one of these organs, and we proceed to and the functions and operations of the abuse it in various ways—rushing down inseveral organs which constitute the human to it quantities of unmasticated food, in exframe, and we are therefore especially cessive quantities, year after year, until i finally, after suffering long and uncomplainingly, kicks vigorously and throws up the sponge. Then the owner finds out for the first time, that he has such an organ nternal organs of the body, and in which and that, when it is able to do its work,

properly, it is a princeless possession. Another of these organs is found in the lungs; and here let it be stated that disease of the lungs are the great American allment—that which people fear more than any other, and which, in popular estimation considered incurable.

But, if the lungs are properly treated and cared for, disease need not be feared, nor when it makes its appearance need it be considered beyond remedy. The lungs are very well-disposed. They are self-acting, and with half a chance they will take good care of themselves. But they demand an adequate supply of fresh air, and they require, also, a favorable and helpful physical environment. It is the function of the lungs to take in the exterior atmosphere, to their full capacity. If this atmosphere is pure and adequate in supply there is hardly any chance for disease to take hold of the lecturer on health subjects. She was in structure or fiber. It is only when people half breathe, or breathe impure air, that portions of the lungs become disabled and fall into disuetude. If adults, and espewide reputation through the eastern cially children, will learn to stand or sit states as a very able lecturer. She is erect, and to curve their chests and not their shoulders, thereby giving their lungs plenty L. Harris, bishop of the M. E. church. Rev. of room in which to do their work, and will get into the habit of taking long and full breaths which will fill their lungs, every time they take in the air, they will find themselves pretty well protected from lung fisease. But the stomach must also be well reated. The food must be properly masticated, and must be sent down in proper mantities, and a cheerful, quiet disposition must be cultivated-especially at table. Nervous tendencies should also be overcome. In these conditions diseases of the lungs can be checked and cured, in many instances, even after they have got under pretty good (or bad) headway.

Of the stomach and lungs-prudence says to every man or child-Give them a chance to take care of themselves and to take care nar, intermediate and district schools," a of you. Give to one wholesome, digestible work which is the joint production of the nutritions food, in proper quantities, and to lady alluded to and her husband. Dr. Chill- the other an abundance of fresh, pure air,

This is a matter of vital importance to House Beautiful," an allegory intended to each individual, and what we have said we

A Chinaman now residing in America having given, in the North American Reamine the book to decide as to its literary view, his reasons for remaining a heathen, or scientific merits, but we call the attention Mr. Yan Phou Lee, who graduated at the of members of the board and teachers to it. last commencement of Yale, married an and urge them to give it a fair and thorough American lady, (at New Haven,) and has accepted an editorial position on the New Haven Daily Register, gives his reasons, in the September issue of the Review, for being a Christian. As coming from a Chinaman it is exceedingly interesting. We quote from it as follows:

Now, my faith teaches me to cultivate my mind, rectify my heart, and to make my conscience delicate and sensitive. It bids by which the Dakota Indians are denied the privilege of being taught educational branches, or to read the Bible, in their native tongue, in which text books and the Bible have been printed for their use. The Santess were by the control of the privilege of being taught educational branches, or to read the Bible, in their native tongue, in which text books and the Bible have been printed for their use. The Santess were by the control of the privilege of being taught educational branches, or to read the Bible, in their native tongue, in which the Bible have been printed for their use. The Bible have been printed for their use. The mands me to accord others their rights, and to take nothing that is not my due. Finally, this same Upshaw, made voting citizens, it teaches me how to discharge my duties toward God, Father and Preserver of us

I not only discriminate between Christion Upshaw that "while every Hebrew, not responsible for the acts of morally rotten men; and yet, where there is any soundness at all, it has demonstrated it power to

Christianity has de to supply my spiritual needs. Its auther I believe, 1 accept, its truths, as I hope to be happy in this life, and enjoy

Do you wonder that I am a Christian? I cordially invite all heathen, whether American, or Euglish, or Chinese, to come

The Advance says with truth and force that "there was no worthier utterance at the constitutional centennial in Philadelphia than this of ex-President Hayes, spoken at the banquet in the Academy of

We hear of such a nation as being the great war power of a continent, and of such another as the ruler in diplomacy. It is the glory of America, under the constitution, to be the great pacific power of the globe able without an army or navy to keep peace at home and to command respect and con-sideration abroad. I thank the general of the army, that gallant soldier whom we all admire so much, for the remarks he has made. He has foreseen the position which favor of arbitration as a means of settling international difficulties. Our position is such that we can command a hearing by

These are the words of a true patriot and

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and it is centrally located. This is golden O:tober, sure enough.

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ATHLOPHOROS Ellen Terry owes her fetching qualities to her wonderful manner. I never sav - PILLSher face in r. pose but once in my life, It startled me. The light died out, and i are a quick, dead, expressionless mask seemed to spread itself over her features. There was a reason for it, too. A luncheon of bleasant, safe and sure cure for dissix covers was going on, and one of the guests had written a piny that he was anxious to hear Miss Terry read. He was ordered lives anxious to hear Miss Terry read. He was a veritable crank on the subject, though otherwise a genial and pleasant man, a famous yachtsman and a high light ir clubdom. Miss Terry did not want to hear about the play, nor did the rest of There was a vast amount of fencing lassitude, diseases of women, ac. Neatly but up 100 for 50¢.

Athlophoros Remedies are sold by all druggists. Send ocents for the beautiful colored picture, the and parrying every time the amateur dramatist lugged in his hobby by its long and asinine ears, but as the lunche gressed we grew frayed, rattled and fatigued. I had given up the fight, and was leaning back in my chair watching MOORISM GIRL, Athlebhoros Co. 112 Wall St. N.Y. the light and shade in Ellen Terry's face. when there came a sudden silence, as sometimes occurs after a lot of people have been talking. It was fatal. Two or three of us started forward mechani-

The reflection gave food to thought "It looks curious: I'm going to find out about these graves," was the comment of one, and the ready iron ramrod, the universal "trier" of the soldier, was thrus coffin should have been; it struck some

"I've touched him, by gosh! But he's buried mighty shallow. I'll try him The ramrod was thrust in more deeply

and withdrawn. Its surface was examined. There came from it a smoky and Champion Brand ne word: "Bacon!"

one word: "Bacon!"

The grave was opened. It contained a long coffin shaped box full of the thin, delicately smoked bacon, concerning the quality of which Sherman's men became such connoisseurs. The two foragers carried off all they could, and informed others of the find. Within an hour or the contained of the state of the find. two the little cemetery had been horribly desecrated. There were no dead people in it, but it yielded up any quantity of bacon.-Chicago Tribune.

Fate of Old Army Trappings. "What becomes of the old army mus

kets and uniforms when Uncle Sam' boys gets through with them?" asked reporter or a gentleman prominently con nected with a Maiden lane arms establish ment the other day.

"That's rather a broad question and one

"That's rather a broad question and one which cannot be answered in a moment. In the first place, the worn out clothing and arms nowadays don't amount to much, though some of the latter are worth a trifle. Only when there is an over production does the government sell its muskets and rifles, and at the present time this does not occur frequently. time this does not occur free After the war, however, the market was gooded with this truck purchased origintlly by persons of speculative propen tities, who, failing to realize what the expected, sold it for almost nothing. Son thought that the leather in the belts and trappings might be used in harness or sold to manufacturers of steel for temper ing, but the latter preferred tan bark You will oftentimes see truckment wearing regulation army overcoats wearing regulation army overcomes, and many people wonder how they were obtained. Just as I have told you; these coats were sold to dealers in accord hand garments, who shipped them in quantities all over the country to smaller concerns, by whom they were sold at \$3

"Now, the old muskets, as you know were unwieldy affairs, very long and cum-bersome; these we bought and do buy to be cut down in the barrels and sold to the country trade for just what they are, muzzle loading guns, at anywhere from \$1.50 to \$4 spiece."—New York Mail and

Method in Composition. My method in composition, which I en joy and find practical, is to sit down an plunge at once into my theme, seizing the thoughts as they come without regard to their order or sequence, and it does not take long to fasten upon paper all I know or think upon a given subject. I then take the copy, rearrange the paragraphs correct, interpolate or dash out unessen tials, and, numbering my clean sheets

proceed to copy the article, sending it per fect, or practically so, to the editor.— Florence Thayer McCray in The Writer. Scrofula, salt rheum, all humors, boils pimples, and diseases of the blood, general saparilia. For purifying and invigorating the blood, this preparation is unequaled.

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or stomach, indigestion, de-pepsia, constipation, nervous or general debility, headache

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or three of us started forward mechanically in a frenzied effort to fill the void but we were too late. The dramatist seized his opportunity to oppress us with impunity, and he held the fort against all comers for a long and dreary period. When he was about half through with detailed description of the heroine is emotions in a certain situation I said warmly. "That's the best climax for a last act that I ever heard; it reminds me"—— "Oh, but that's only the opening seems of the first act," he said cheerfully and eagerly, "and there are six acts in all."

I quit at that point, but glanced at Miss Terry as I went back into the comfortable recesses of my chair. The life went out of her face, and I saw it as it was in a bald physical sense. The mouth looked large, the hose short and the eyes dull. It was only for a moment. During the rest of the ordeal she was as bright and thoroughly entertained a woman as any man could desire for a listener, to all outward appearances, though she was unquestionably bored prodigiously.—Blakely Hall in The Argonaut.

A Story of "sherman's Bummers."

"Do you remember that cemeterys" said one man to another as a group sat together on the hotel plazza. The other certainly did remember it. They were now and bore in secriptions showing that they marked the graves of Georgia soldiers killed in battle, as they stood looking at the graves one of the foragers remarked to the other:

"I say, what big fellows those must have been? These graves are ten feet looks curious: I'm going to find out the reflection gave food to thought." It looks curious: I'm going to find out



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