NGTON WOMEN

AND DAMSELS OF THE WKEYE TOWN.

in Beauty and ial Life of the City ghb the Year Aro

WO STURDY pioneers came this way in 1829. They

ed the beauti crossed the beautiful Mississippi river
from their lodge on
the Illinois shore
and toiled up the
romantic hills that
sit majestically
above the rolling
sweep of waters,
ite and Amzi Doolittle
conter as they beheld another, as they beheld there was to grow an im-of the west. It was too country, too much like a be long held by Black long hein ak and their warriors one true. White and ince, but in sleep long since, but s region was first open settlement, these claims on the site of They named the place possibly from the geo-res of the famous bluffs he thriving city proudly one of Burlington's oldest citizens lives at to tell the diffeent progress William Garrett He is probably sturdy pioneers grandchildren are



relationship to this

with clear con ng hands, so were social and literary and of this typical western

features, of which few cities have a higher grade. Robert J. Burdette sparkled in the Burlington Hawkeye and caught the eyes and admiration of the world. Others have taken up the pleasant task of seeing that Burlington's name as a social. literary and musical city shall never wane.

Miss Frances Wyman, daughter of J. H. Wyman, a leading ploneer and citizen, has recently completed a number of years' course of musical study in Berlin, her instructor being the well known composer, Prof. Moritz Moszkowski. Burlington is certainly honored in the brilliant musical attainments of this young lady. As



MISS FRANCES WYMAN.

a pianist she is thought to be one of the most brilliant amateur performers in America. Her musical sympathy and feeling is pure and deep; her touch is exquisite, and she has so thoroughly acquired Mosskowski's own peculiar style as to receive his cordial praise.

Miss Grace Cleghorn, daughter of A. B. Cleghorn of the Burlington route, is a decided favorite in Burlington. She is not only a prominent factor in the life of Burlington's best society, but is also a musician of rare ability. A course

also a musician of rare ability. A cour also a musician of rare ability. A course at the American Conservatory of Music at Chicago, in pipe, organ and 'cello work fitted Miss Cleghorn for the en-viable position she holds in Bur-lington musical circles. She is organ-ist at Christ Episcopal church, on North Hill, and her work is highly praised and appreciated. Miss Cleg-norn is an especial favorite of her father's cousin, Melville E. Stone, manager of the Associated Press.

dather's cousin, Melville E. Stone, manager of the Associated Press.

Mrs. C. W. Rand was a Chicago girl—
Miss Cora Higgins. She is a pupil of Mme. Chatterton, the harpist, and plays the harp with delicate and artistic power. She is also a vocalist of high order, possessing a pure and brilliant contralto voice. The beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rand—
"The Pines"—is often the scene of brilliant social and musical assemblages. This home is blessed with every elegance and is brightened with the presence of three pretty children, who are the idols of their parents' hearts.

Social features of Burlington are of the highest order. The Burlington

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There are also the Lone Tree and Crystal Lake sporting clubs, which

BUZZARD ROOS FED HIGH. But He Had to Climb Down From His Lofty Perch.

Lotiy Perch.

We have been interested in the case of Abe Buzzard of Pennsylvania, the king of outlaws of the Welsh mountains, says the New York Sun. After Mr. Buzzard had done lots of mischief and got lashings of plunder he fell into the clutches of the law, was tried and sent to the penitentiary. When he had been there about eight years he turned religious. He told the penitentiary preacher that he had experienced a change of heart; he talked like a convert, prayed like a zealot, and sang the hymns which Sankey sings. The pious people rejoiced; they secured his pardon; they welcomed him upon his release from prison. The notorious outlaw Buzzard was now Brother Buzzard. He took to preaching, he became a traveling evangelist, he gained the favor of the clergy, he exhorted the evidioers to repent, he told thrilling stories of his exploits as a malefactor and jail breaker, he declared that, whough a crimiclergy, he exhorted the evildoers to repent, he told thrilling stories of his exploits as a malefactor and jail breaker, he declared that, "though a criminal almost from the cradle," he had entered upon a new life. Brother Buzzard was a star preacher after he got out of the penitentiary. It now turns out, however, that all this time Buzzard has been doing business in the old line as a thief and miscreant. He would preach at a place and take to the highway at the end of his sermon. He would pass the plate in church before the doxology and then start out to crack a safe, or steal a horse blanket, or break into a store, or rob a postoffice, or break into a store, or rob a postoffice, or break into a store, or fit and been famous before his conversion. He struck out for deviltry while yet his plaintive calls rang in the cars of his hearers. He carried a satchel in which religious tracts were mixed up with incriminating material. He locked up the stolen goods while he went out to battle with sin.

We have heard of other cases, but not of any more interesting than Abe Buzzard's.

not of any more interesting than Abe Buzzard's.

Buzzard's.

A short time ago, just after Buzzard the Bad had presided at a religious meeting, he was arrested in elerical garb, taken to court, and put upon trial at Lancaster charged with twentrial at Lancaster charged with two some of them. He was sentenced to eleven years' confinement in the penientiary.

Itentiary.

We do not need to draw any moral from Buzzard's case. But can it be that Buzzard's conversion was genuine after all, and that he merely fell into temptation now and then through the force of habit?

TOO FAT TO KEEP AWAKE.

One Product of the British Workhouse
That Boes It Credit.
The inhabitants of Poplar, who
work hard and live frugally in order
to pay their taxes honestly, must be
highly gratified to learn that they
have been wearing their fingers to the
bone to assist William Edwards, an
inmate of their workhouse, to become
so fat that it takes him half an hour to
stoop to pick up a nin and another so fat that it takes him half an hour to stoop to pick up a pin and another half-hour to raise himself to the per-pendicular, says the London Telegraph. After the herculean exertion he be-comes so exhausted that he requires to spend the next hour in slumber to re-cruit his shattered force. He tried to induce the authorities to accept the theory that he had worked out, which proved that the trouble of getting out of bed in the morning was so enfech-

theory that he had worked out, which proved that the trouble of getting out of bed in the morning was so enfeebing in his case that it should be omitted from the day's arrangements and his food sent up to his bedside.

When the workhouse master declined to acknowledge the correctness of this deduction, Edwards tried to carry his pet idea into effect surreptitiously by crawling into a corner to enjoy a nap. Never once was the question asked, "Where's Edwards?" without receiving the response, and always correct, "Asleep, sir,"

This prodigy, who puts all other fat boys in the shade, is only 20 and weighs about twenty-one stone, and his cheeks are so fat that he has not for years seen his nose. And yet some people say that the poor-law system is a failure. The other day a special staff tempted to keep Edwards awake, and at failed, so the sleeper was brought before the Thames magistrate charged with neglecting his work. He then admitted that he felt drowsy after the good dinner which the ratepayers kindly supplied him, and if he did oversleep himself a little he "axed parding." Mr. Dickinson said the youth was apparently too well nourished and sent him to jail for seven days as a tonic for an overfed and overslept system.

The Count Was Dreaming Midnight.

The Countess Gesundheimer, r Porkingham, was listening intently. The count was talking in his sleep

True, when she had exchanged h all thoughts of his past, but with a woman's natural curiosity she wished to know for the sake of knowing.

Breathlessly she hearkened. From the finely chiseled lips of her aristowate saves came the works.

cratic spouse came the words:

"Gollar puttons, two for five. I
ivorine gollar buttons, two for five Nice

In Jerusalem.

In digging the foundations for a house near the church of St. Stephen in Jerusalem lately, a beautiful mosaic pavement was discovered which measured 21 feet by 13 and contained an Armenian inscription. Underneath was a cavern in which were sound bones, lamps and glass vases.

How She Did It.

First Soubrette- Well, I got my salary raised.
Second Soubrette—How did you do

First Soubrette-Kicked for it.

PROGRESS OF MAN.

SOME PERTINENT SIGNS OF THE TIMES An Electric Heated Quilt—A Pneumatic

Skate, the Latest Invention—An Improved Sight for Fire Arms—Notes of



NEW INVENTION called by its inventor the thermogen consists of a quilt containing a coil of wire bent in the fashion of a gird-iron, inclosed in in-sulating and non-

sulating and nonconducting material, and embedded in cotton, wool or
other soft substance with a silk or
woolen covering. The resistance offered by the coil to the flow of an electric current through the wire produces heat in the same way that heat and
eventually light are produced in the
filament of the glow lamp. A uniform
temperature of about 156 degrees Fah.
is thus maintained, but in the event of
the temperature rising beyond that
point from increase of pressure in the
electric mains, a fuse instantly melts
and automatically shuts off the current. The quilt may be readily atelectric mains, a fuse instantly melts and automatically shuts off the cur-rent. The quilt may be readily at-tached to ordinary incandescent lamp terminals. In describing this device the Lancet says that the most import-ant medical use of such an invention would be on the operating table, where, in lengthened operations or in those attended with hemorrhage, where artificial means to sustain the patient's temperature are required, blankets and hot water are a decided nuisance. In such cases this quilt biannets and hot water are a decided nuisance. In such cases this quilt would be invaluable as a soft, dry, warm and convenient covering. Again, in cases of chronic rheumatism, lum-bago, or senile slowness of circulation, such an appliance would be useful. The thermogen is now on trial in sev-eral English hospitals.

A New Method of Diagnosis.

Among the new and significant theories in medicine is that of discovering the discase of the patient by means of a thorough sweating. Those who have undergone this process in a vapor cabinet have not failed to observe that there are exudations in quantity upon the surface of the body. These are to be examined, and from them the experienced practitioner may decide upon the discase with almost unfailing precision. The bacilli are thrown out with the perspiration and other impurities, sometimes 'literally swarming in the moisture that comes from the body. This promises to be one of the most important discoveries of the age, and will, when thoroughly systematized, A New Method of Diagr important discoveries of the age, and will, when thoroughly systematized, make obscure diseases practically un-known. It is not generally understood that almost all fevers might be broken up and colds cured by the simple alco-hol vapor bath. All that is necessary is a suitable chair and a tent-like cab-inet or cover enveloping the body to the throat. A gill of alcohol is put into a cup placed in a dish of cold water. The alcohol is then set on fire and placed under the patient's chair in and placed under the patient's chair in the cabinet. In twenty minutes or half an hour the most copious perspira-tion will appear, literally washing out disease germs by the million. This discovery marks an important advance in the theory and practice of diagnosis.

### A Paeumatic Skate.

A Pneumatic Skate.

Even the roller skate has caught the prevailing fever for pneumatic tires. It is a good many years since the roller skate fad had possession of the country, and it now looks as if some enterprising genius had conceived the idea of bringing this neglected vehicle from its oblivion and restoring it once more to popular favor by contracting some sort of an alliance with the reigning favorite. There has accordingly been concocted and duly protected by letters patent what is called the pneumatic skate. This new means of locomotion is a cross between the roller skate and the bicycle. On a fair road, it is stated, a speed of from ten to twelve miles an hour may be obtained comfortably, and hills may be mounted or descended with as little exertion as at-



THE LATEST ROLLER SKATE.

tends the riding of a cycle. The weight of a pair of these skates is only two and three-quarter pounds, so that they are readily portable when not in use, and the wheels are 31½ inches in diameter, furnished with 2-inch tires, giving a total diameter of about 7½ inches.

Watches That Talk.

For many years there has been a demand for something in the way of a pocket timepiece that would indicate the hour by sound. A French watch-maker has invented a watch with a maker has invented a watch with a phonographic attachment, and instead of striking the hours the timepiece murmurs them in a gentle tone or chirps them in cricket-like sounds, but, in either case, clearly audible and unmistakable. The attachment is designed to the control of cribed as "a circular plate of vulcan-ized rubber with striated furrows, and a point resting upon the furrows and traversing its sinuosities." By an in-

geniously devised system of irregularities in these depressions or furrows the tones are varied and made to produce such words as: "Ten o'clock," "Half past one o'clock," and the like. Alarm past one o'clock," and the like. Alarmclocks with strong and piercing tones
are to be made, and one may be shouted
to with such orders as: "Get up!" or
"Here, you boys, get out of that, or it
"Il be the worse for you!" or similar
emphatic orders. The next thing in
order will be dials that will call out
the hour when sick people may take
their medicine, or when certain household duties may be performed. It is
said to be possible accurately to reproduce a given voice, and that one may
have the voices of individuals phonographed, and they may be put away
for future reference and as possible
mementoes of those who have passed
away.

An Improved Sight for Firearms.

This sight is more especially adapted for use in connection with sporting guns, its construction being such that it may be quickly and conveniently adjusted for any range required, without moving the gun from the shoulder or taking it from firing position. Fig. 1 represents the device in use, Fig. 2 showing it detached from the gun, and Fig. 3 with the front plates or guideways removed. The sight is attached to the barrel by means of a tail piece having a dovetail block or rib on its under side to enter a corresponding groove in the barrel. The sight comprises a body section, to which a face plate is adapted for attachment, and a sight plate, adapted to be raised and lowered together, the plate sliding freely in ways or guides. The operative mechanism comprises a mutilated gear held to turn in a circular recess



SIGHT FOR FIREARMS

in the outer face of the body of the sight, and by rotating the gear by means of a thumb wheel vertical movement up or down is given to the sight

A Rival to Rubber.

It is one of the remarkable facts of existence that when a substance that has hitherto been deemed indispensable fails us, there are others brought out almost immediately that appear not only to take its place but to far exceed it in utility and the range of usefulness. A new material, bearing the name of cellulose, is said to be composed of exactly the same elements as starch. It will absorb any color, takes polish readily, may be turned in a lathe or rolled into flat sheets of any desired thickness and stamped into plates, pans, trays, boxes, book covers or almost anything of a similar character. Made liquid and used as a size, it is admirable anything of a similar character. Made iliquid and used as a size, it is admirable as waterproofing and has a thousand uses that could not be found in rubber. It is said to be exceedingly tenacious and will be a perfect substitute for glue. As the rubber crop has not in all particulars been satisfactory, this new material will be halled with enthusiasm by consumers who appreciate high-class productions at reasonable prices.

### Medical Electricity.

Medical Electricity.

While electricity has been part and parcel of certain classes of medical treatment for many years, but few reputable physicians professed to know what it did and why it cured, or was said to cure disease. There was something mysterious in the buzzing and tingling that accompanied its employment, and possibly the absorption of the mind and the idea that some unknown power was working in the systems. the mind and the idea that some unknown power was working in the system did as much good as any other form of treatment. Of late, however, there have been some important discoveries in this line, and as a result the action of electricity is utilized to disseminate or drive into the system various remedial agents that produce given effects. As the current passes through or along the body, it carries with it the element that is to be incorporated with the tissues, and in this way has a fixed and perceptible action.

### Spontaneous Combustle

Spontaneous Combustion.

As it is known that spontaneous combustion sometimes takes place in cargoes of coal, it has been said that under certain conditions enormous coal fields may ignite and in time produce volcanoes. Occasional and violent eruptions may be caused by the hurning away of hurnings and the inburning away of barriers and the in flow of water suddenly producing an enormous bulk of steam, which must find an outlet. The idea that clean cotton may take fire spontaneously is seouted by any experts. They claim that what is called by this name is the that what is called by this name is the result of some spark that may smolder unobserved for weeks and then may break out in some unsuspected fashion. Tobacco, linen, jute and oily cotton, however, inflame spontaneously on what would seem, to a scientific mind, insufficient proceeding. insufficient provocation.

### A Duchess' Marble Cow House

The duchess of Hamilton is quite devoted to cows, and has just designed and had built for her own "moo-moos" a lovely marble house to dwell in. It has beautiful tiled floors and marble has beautiful tiled floors and marble water tanks, and cost a great deal of money. The duchess also makes butter and cheese with her own hands, and is quite an adept at handling the fickle churn. For milking the cows, which is one of her special pleasures, she has invented soft hair gloves. The cows are all very tame, and know her voice and footsteps quite well.

## FOR TIRED MOTHERS



"I feel very thank-ful for what Hood's three bottles and the medicine has made a great change. I was All Run Down

from trouble and overwork, and had other complaints common to my sex at my ago, 44 years. Now since taking Hood's

since taking Hood's farsparilla I am much stronger and am gaining in fiesh. I would advise all overwurked, tired, weak mothers to take Hood's Sarsaparilla to build them up."
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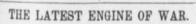
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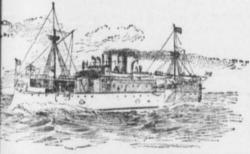
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Veneu Auswering Advertisements and Mention this Paper.





States warship "Maine," lately put into commission is said b be the most effective engine of war of her class ever launched for the . The "Maine" was built by act of congress, 1886, and has been six years astruction. The armor plates were made by the Bethlehem Company. "Maine" is figured at from \$2,500,000 to \$3,000,000.

ack with pride upon The first journey of have buildings across the river in Illi the first journey of nois, where large fish and game preserves are located. Here, during the summer months, parties of condants of William one of the dainty may among a dainty may among an among the summer months of the respective may among a many among the summer months.

may, and no doubt ood back to the days blood back to the days
were bold. Some
undoubted kinship
riots who signed
of Independence, but no



of pride can be shown by ren's children rs helped to make .... lowa to blossom as a

associations. into groups known as the north, the west, the south and the Prospect hill sets. Each has its characteristic fea-tures in the way of what may be termed "local" parties, musicales, as-semblies and other events serving to

A secret society of Chinamen, in San

between air-tight brick

semblies and other events serving to fill out the distinct social life of each of these divisions. Yet there is no social barrier separating these hills. There is, on frequent occasions, an in-termingling of these various sets that termingling of these various sets that gives a pleasing unity to the whole and renders social life in Burlington delightful and unrestrained. By reason of the location on North Hill of a larger number of Burlington's older families and wealthy residents, that section has taken the lead in social matters, many of the city's leading social belies being included among its vestigate.

residents. ARRIE STIVERS. A secret society of Chinamen, in San Francisco, discovered that one of the members had been treacherous to the order. A midnight council was held, and the offender was doomed to imprisonment

takes high commercial MRIS.

MISS BEMLEFIELD (relating an incident)—
Then I dropped my voice and Mr.
Halket (interrupting)—That wouldn't hurt
it. Yours is such a soft voice, you know.—
Fittaburg Chronicle. the prosperous river cities
Paul and St. Louis. Added
the musical and literary