

PLOWS, CULTIVATORS, and HARROWS.

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THRESHERS, ENGINES and SAW-MILLS.

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The hot suns beat down intensely on

the surface steaming in its moist warmth, and all nature seemed iguo-

rant of the fact that there was to be

such things as a county campaign in 1885 If the great great grandfathers

of the Mound Builders lived in Colo-

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though we were in attendance next morning at 10 o'clock, we were too But alas climate changes come, there nte to see the initial proceedings, for s such a thing as the precession of the outnoxes, the inclination of the earth's axis with reference to the plane of the ecliptic is evidently a variable

10-1-14 ve met the mourners with their long tin cup from his father's head. According to the report of the Coroner Liver must be kept in order." -ticks returning from the fire, and when we reached it, beyond the ranch on the beach, the body was nearly conhe almed a little too low .- New York Graphic. Invigorates the Liver, Pegulates the juantity and parts of the carth's surumed. A plie of wood, large sticks He was returning from a bath in the Bowels, Strengthens the C, stem, Purl-fles the Blood, Assists D: -- tion, Preface which nay now be parched and scalded under the fierce heat of the urf at Long Branch when suddenly he ncob-house-wise, and a smaller equator, may in the next geological epoch be cold enough to freeze the stopped, turned pale, clapped his right hand over his check and exvents Fovers. Is a Hou Id Need. ile put inside, on which the body, rapped in its blanket, was laid. Logs An Invahiable Family addicine for lowest range thermometer ever con-structed. Moreover, upheavals and topographical reconstructions effec. laimed in accests wild, "Charley, vere then added above the body, common complaints. 've left my right eye in that confound ossing others at the corners, and DE. SANFORD'S LIVER INTIGORATOR. d bathing house." chted. A very , reat heat was thus roduced, and a few Indians in attend neterological changes, and when, sub-An experience of Forty Years, and It is better not to a-k too many ques sequently, nature was troubled with a sour stomach and threw up the Rocky Mountains, that, with the alteration of Thousands of Testimonials proce its ions about the future. A curious ace used long poles to keep the burn-Merit. ig sticks in place. Some women were husband-that is a husband, who is too BOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS IN MEDICINES, For full information send your address for 100-page Book on the "Liver and its Dis-esses," To DR, SANFORD, 21 DUANE ST., NEW what kird of stone do you think they will give me when 1 am gone?" She answered coyly, "Brimstone, John?" cated in the grass not far away. Ther the earth's axis, was too many for the hot Colorado climate. It became cooler and cooler, then colder and colder, till Nature's menagerie of wild decency so far as behavior was conerned. Still, I believe some of th BOBE CITY. inisionaries combat the crematin custom, which I think worthy of per-"Little boy, do you understand what leviathans gave up the attempt to live is meant by energy and enterprise?" "No, sir, I dou't think I do." "Well, I will tell you. One of the richest men came here without a shirt to his back, and now he has got millions." "Milas a bad, bad job, and laid the n down setuation. After the body is burnt the and died. Hence these bones from Littleton. It is thought that the only ashes are gathered and put in a box or, trunk, and deposited with the personal possessions in the tomb, which is crected over a spot in their cemetary NAMES original skull and bones combination so famous in the piratical flags or fifty 100 F tions' How many does as put on at a years ago, and latterly the emblem of a piratical secret society at Yale col-lege, was dug up out of this Littleton quagmire when Mr. Fox's grandfather was out here prospecting for gold. and consists of a small, square wooden house, the four sides of the roof run-ning up to a peak, these toy houses, six to eight feet high, are gaily painted, PRESIDENCY AND BISHOPS About 4,000 Russians came to this country last year. This is not a very large number, but if their names were nd present a really, picturesque apfarance. I tried one day to make my way ed together the unpronounceable ap-OF THE PETRIFACTION EXPLAINED. pellations would reach around the carth, and be more dangerous to run The Denver university has some choice specimens of petrilled palm hrough an old part of their cemetery of 1 found myself in a regular jungle Organized Stakes of Zioni valuest than a barbed wire fence,of bushes and undergrowth, and could made no headway. The old dead-houses were falling into decay, and trunks, polished across the transverse section, showing now clearly the veius Hey. Mr. Oakley, of New York, says of the wood through which the sap that we are the purest nation on the globe. Clergymen are sometimes al-PRESIDING BISHOPRIC. ran. And just here hangs a tale. It is verything inside them had been stoler a popular error, this supposing a plant or perished, and grass and weeds grew is fossilized by its wood fibre turning to stone, for it does nothing of the ip inside almost to the house roots ost as loose in their assertions re-WM. B. PRESTON, Presiding Rishop. garding the present world as they are positive in regard to the world which ROBERT T. BURTON, / Counselors, The canoes of the dead, that had been kind. Sillcious, cretaceous and vari-ous mineral matters in solution, are deposited in the place of the decaying particles of the fallen tree as it lies in s to come .- Boston Transcript. Teacher to little girl pupil-"Where The "indicates the President's address, $P,\ R$, Presiding Elder. are you going, Neille?" "Papa's going to take us to Florida he water until the wood

Boston Transcrept.

UNVUGURAD of Longfellow, accepted for the Port-land monument, represents the poet sitting in a chair holding a role of MS Is just what its name implies: a n the left hand. The date is middle Purely Vegetable Compound, that acts directly upon the Liver; cur-"Mark Twain has made \$200,000 out if his books." That accounts for if. We tried to read Mark's last volume, ing the many diseases incident to t. at important organ, and pre.enticg the numerous ailments that and could make nothing out of it afic from its deranged or torpid at 'on, such as Dyspepsia, Jaun-di , Biliousness, Costiveneto, Ma-A youth in Orange, who was evident-interested in the story of William lar , Sick-Headache, Rheumatist e'c. It is therefore a truism fell, tried a few days later to shoot a

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where the one of genuine wood had lain. When cold weather struck this TON, AN ENGLISH MICEOSCOPIST

up a narrow glass slide, "which con-tains the the representation of a beauti

ful bouquet of flowers. The represen-tation, when looked at with the naked

ye, can scarcely be seen at all. It simply looks like a small shot. The

Vitus' dance.

Since her experience she has been af-fected similar to a person with St.

region there occurred glacial forma-tions in the Colorado mountains, though A microscopic fancier of New York not of the same mignitude as east of here. There are unmistakable marks ity who does not ride his hobb out of his home and woul I not for the in the hills near Denver of ice action he world allow himself to be inter viewed upon his pet subject for a newspaper, entertained the other even-ing at his house a company of persons, and an additional feature of the lateness of the divide near Denver in that the tops of many are cretaceous. In West Philadelphia is a hugh sandstone rock which was carried there from the far western part of the state by gla-cial ice, and in New England the inamong whom was a reporter of the New York Nun. He walked to a table standing in the center of the room, up on which was his favorite microscope "I have several little things to tel you that are not known except by lications are very distinct. These uarks all show a movement from the nicroscopists. Here is a slip of glass, for northwest to the southeast.- Denver Tribune Republican. ustance," he continued as he picked

----TELEMETRY.

ONTRIVANCES FOR DETECTING EVERY-THING THAT HAPPENS IN THE

ATMOSPHERE.

"Telemetry has become of such imortance that an organization has been ormed known as the Telemeter com-

pany," said a gentleman speaking of recent electrical inventions. "The system includes a series of instruments perated by electricity for indicating and recording temperatures automatically and continuously, barometric, steam, water, electricai, and all other

the aid of a microscope, picked up one particle of the dust at a time on the end of a hair, and adjusted it to the pressures or forces at " distance. Take, for instance, the tele-themoineter, which indicates and records the temperature of a distant point. Each slide in such a manner that when his task was finished the bouquet assumed instrument has a maximum and a min-imum bar. If you want to register a its present beautiful and perfect form. "Although Dalton was dissipated, he temperature of say 345 degrees and excelled most of his imitators in his don't dare to go beyond 350 degrees, peculiar line of art. Among microsand as soon as the temperature regcopists his works are prized as highly isters that an alarm is rung and kept ringing so long as the temperature remains that high. It registers low temperature as well as high, and thus gives at all times a complete knowl-edge and control of the temperatures throughout an entire establishment to the management of manufacturing or other industries. An interesting use to which the tele-thermometer is put is in taking deep-sea temperatures, in its application to the naval and signal service, and for obtaining at all sea-

sons the temperature at high altitudes and uninhabited places. Other claims for this instrument are its value by indicating on the decks of ocean steamers the temperature of sea water; as a

copists his works are prized as highly as the works of the great masters in painting are valued among those who work on canvas. A painter who can paint a complete scene on a surface as small as a sleeve-button is considered skillfui, yet Dalton used a single hair for a brush, and dealt with particles of matter scarcely visible to the naked eye, which he placed in their respective positions, with the aid of his microspositions, with the aid of his micros-cope, with such accuracy that he final-ly produced his representations, which are so correct in every detail that ar-tists who have examined them critic-ally have been almost overcome with astonishment. This is what I call one of the wonderful achievements of the

of the wonderful achievements of the according to law. century. means of preventing loss and damage when put in the holds of steamers and in cars transporting perishable freight, could finish it. 1 think, in the damage century. In the island of Goa, near Bombay, there is a singular vegetable called "the sorrowful tree," because it only

ngain." "Can you tell what the capital of BANNOCK STAKE, "Yes'm. It is the money they get from boarders."-Pittsburg Telegraph. Ringham County, Idaho.

T. E. RICKS, President Some partles in Hickman, Ky., claim o have captured a monster catfish, in he masticating sack of which they ound \$50 in gold and \$5.50 in silver, WABDS. leaver Canyon, Abraham Redford, P. J Surton ...

tied up in a rag. It looks as if this was another queer fish, probably president of a marine bank -one of the banks of he Mississ'ppl- on his way to Canada. - Texus Siftings. Resburg_ Policeman, "Come down out o'-that, oung feller," But I am a reporter, and John Donah

want to get a description of the Wilford,..... 1. 5. 5008 Policeman-"To the divil wid you. You can't stay there. You kin foind

BEAR LAKE STAKE. out all about the loire from the papers in the morning."-Chicago Rambler. WM, BUDGE, President. J. H. Hart, (Counselors. A correspondent of the London Times says that from one pound of

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| I | simply looks like a small shot. The | Egyptian lentils, costing less than | Bear Lake County, Idaho | |
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| | storage pond, river, lake, dam, or tank. | jugular vein, and abdess of the back of | "Obliged to be out in the cold all | CACHE STAKE, | First WordJoseph Warburton. | N.O. Flygare, (Counterform |
| | Take, for instance, the improvement of | a fly's neck, a fracture is an ant's col- | day?" continued the philanthropist. | and the second s | Second Ward | WARDS. BISHOPS. |
| | rivers and harbors. To know accur- | lar bone, and a thousand other extra- | "Dat is not the worst of eet," was | Cache County, Utah | Third Ward.,Jacob Weiler. | Eden David McKay |
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