A New System of Steam Heating Adopted on the Pennsylvania Railroad.

mareat mode of heating yet decised.

thus describes it :

small pump is fastened to one corner of Pryor said ; it to the centre of the car. Here it goes give my own individual opinion, based the same time Becker gave Unger a up through a valve and brances off into upon a pretty close observation of poli- "bond" of the association agreeing to sell

valve and enters the return pipe.

are both directed into the tank.

high enough, by turning a small cock Tariff. through the valve, enters the heating party will be opposed the influence, first, interesting one, STIP PRAINS.

BROD VENTILATION APPOILDED.

" No steam escapes from any place and South and to that end in keeping up the the pipes from the rear of the centre of untegonism between the races. the last car have no steam in them, while "On the other hand the influences opthe car itself is well warmed by the pipe erating to detach the Southern people on the inside. By this means no drip- from the Democratic party under the opping occurs and the vacuum is so strong erations of the policy indicated are obvithat the steam pipes are entirely free ous and potent. The South is strongly in from water, and in the event of a wreck favor of a distinctly Protective Tariff. and the pipes were broken the vacuum Since the war the manufacturing interis so powerful that it would suck the air ests of the South have been developed in instead of allowing the steam to ca- with extraordinary rapidity. These interests of mascent manufactures require, 424500

"This arrangement keeps a constant in the conception of the Southern peocurrent of warm, fresh air in the cars at ple, for their exploitation a high Protectall times, and the vacuum in the pipe ive Tariff." draws what little water there is in the "Do you think, General, that the South

pipes, so that when the cars are uncoup- wants a Protective. Tariff?" led there is not a drop of water to fall on "The South sees in its manufacturing the road bed or station floor. It requires interests a promise and a potency of a but little steam to run the pump, and on new and most flourishing regime. The vesterday's run from Philadelphia to actual indications of public sentiment in New York, with a train of twelve cars, the South are all in the direction of a but five pounds of steam pressure was Protective policy. I mean the sentiment used. This was sufficient to create a of the people. Even in Texas, where the plates will be destroyed. vacuum in the return pipe averaging there are no manufactures, the wool infourteen inches. In the supply steam tcrests clamor for protection. The min- funny. Van and Joel's fight is almost as pipe it averaged six inches, and on the oral resources of Virginia, Tennessee, Al- clever as Pip's fight with the pale young engine nineteen inches or nine and one- abama, and other Southera States also man in Dicken's "Great Expectations," ball pounds. The average temporature demand protection. Then, too, cotton and much more like the American boy. during the run was 75 degrees.

Breaking the Solid South.

tion, Roger A. Pryon, in a vemaricable interview printed in the New York Her- known as Bohemian outs is not a subject After two years of trizis and experi- add, predicts that General Harrison's ad- that is calculated to afford pleasant readments the Perneylunnin Railroad Com- ministration will result in the discription ing to a good many residents in this pany has adopted a system for heating of the Solid South and the attachment of county, yet they may be interested in the passenger cars by steam, which ex- a very large proportion of the Southern learning how a fellow victor fared in a perts declare to be the best, safest, and vote to the Republican party. General wrestic with a party of cats swindlers in Pryor is a lifelong Domocrat, a prominent the courts, icelusting the tribunal of last The Philadelphia Tone of March 14th public man in close touch with the peo- resort which is supreme on legal issues.

ple of the South, and was for many years | The question was upon an application for "The system is what is known as the collicer of the Richmond Berminer, A a reversal of a judgment of the common condensation system. Two straight iron man of ripe culture and long experience pleas of Berks county in a suit of Gere, pipes, two inches in diameter, are placed in public life, his opinion upon politics illack and Johnson, against John Unger. under the floor of the car and are con- in the South is of unusual value. In the It appears that in December, 1885, Unnected by cross pipes in the centre. A course of a three-column interview tien. ger bought thirty bushels of the so-called

Bohemian oats from Irving Becker, a the tender and connected with the boiler I make no pretension to represent representative of the Bohemian Oats Asby a pipe. The steam passes through the anybody, any section or person, or to sociation, and paid for them with a prampump, entersone pipe and passes through speak for any section or persons. I only imory note of \$300 due April 1, 1887. At

two iron pipes. These pipes extend tics for forty years, and on my knowledge sixty bushels of Bohemian outs for Unacross the width of the car and are join- of the South, my nativity and residence ger for \$10 a bushel, his note not to be ed to two long wrought iron tubes ran- there for thirty-seven years, and my called for until after the sale was made. ning lengthwise of the car. From these knowledge of the North and residence Unger's note went from Becker to Miller project a short spur pipe nucler each scat. here of twenty-three years. As to the and from Miller to the plaintiffs, who are The steam goes through these pipes, pass- effect of President Harrison's election on manufacturers of agricultural implements

Bohemian Oats Case.

That celebrated but deceptive cereal

es up through the radiators in each end the South I can judge only from his char- at Oange, New York, in payment of an of the car and is then drawn down actor and the deliverances of his inaug- old debt. through a cast-iron pipe back to the cen- ural address. I take it that he is a man The thirty bushels of oats which Untre of the car, where it passes through a of cautious, conservative character, and ger bought, of course produced only an that from his ancestral connection with ordinary crop, and even for that crop Un-"The little pump on the tender is con- Virginia he entertains no feeling of re- ger never received any money, having stantly at work and creates a vacuum sentment or hostility to the Southern delivered the oats without receiving pay-which draws back to the pump the con- people. His inaugural is significant in ment to the persons to whom the associdensed water. In addition to this the two important particulars-namely, an ation had sold them. To the suit upon exhanst from the pump and the air-brake abstention from interference with the the note Unger filed affidavits, alleging

race controversies of the South and an these facts. The plaintiffs claimed that The valve in the centre of time car is so avowed purpose to uphold the policy of they did not constitute a defense to a arranged that when the temperature is a Protective Tariff as against a Rovenne wait on the note by an innocent third

party, but the Court thought otherwise, under the centre seat the supply of steam | "If he will conduct his administration and refused to grant judgment. It was

is shut off from that car and it rushes upon these lines laid down in his inaug- from this decision that the appeal was For the Year Ending March 4th through the pipe to the next one. In ural, and will appoint respectable char- taken to the Supreme Court, where it was this manner one can be without any heat | acters to office in the Southern States, in | argued that the defense amounted to while the thermometer climbs up in the my judgment he will break up what is nothing more tian an allegation of a failnineties in the others. Or in the same | called the Solid South, and attach a very | ure of consideration. The higher Court manner one side of the car can be heated large proportion of the Southern rote to has not yet agreed with the Court below Paid for Police service and lamp to a higher temperature than the other, if necessary. When the steam reaches the centre of the last car it goes up of the Southern people in the Republican its decision. The question is certainly an

pipes and radiators and then is cought by of the labit of association with the Demthe vacuum and drawn back to its start- ocratic party, and, second, the influence Garw.-Child life is so rarely appreciaof the Democratic politicians, who find their account in maintaining the Solid

ters who dabble in juvenile literature, so-called, that no story doing full justice To eash use'd from former Tree.

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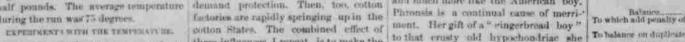
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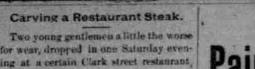
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and so weak that at times I could burdly "You just keep your eye on me now. Years ago I used to dissect remains over in a homeopathic medical college on the stand. I looked like a person in consump-tion. Hood's Sarsaparilla did me so much good that I wonder at myself sometimes, West Side, and Fill 'do' this steak if it kills me. I am the great prodissecter. Watch me and wait for the big show " and my friends fromently stank of it." Mus. and the young physician cleverly seprated the component parts of both steaks in a masterly manner, although it was

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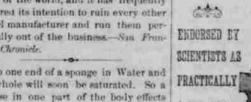
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be fitted with this appliance before an- ready to aid the cause of any female in | lecture. other winter.

Packing Butter.

what I saw thirty-five years ago in a command from the switchman to "give "I b'lieve I've heard of it." ed rolls and pails of butter bougist from switches and commenced his run. making grannlar batter, I would say, get an easy task, and before they had covera barrel churn or box churn, for it is a ed more than half of that distance they "No, sir." difficult matter to make perfect granules could see the object of their pursuit. in a dash churn or a churn with paddles in it. When the butter is found to be in tion of the train men to the chase, and granules about the size of wheat grains thereby stop the train, was not part of stop churning, draw off the buttermilk, the program, fearing that he might run then cover the butter with cold water, move the churn back and forth a few quietly running along, the roar of the times, draw off the water, and repeat till train deadening the pursuit, he is soon is now ready for putting into the brine. tender-for they are running back wardegz. Skim off any scum that may vise. there, Thompson assists the woman over ub or barrel, be sure to seald it out thoroughly to remove the wood smell. Put in a portion of the brine first, then fill the tub or harrel with the hutter within ; three inches from the top. Fill in the brine and cover the butter. He sure the satter is covered with brine all the time. Johnson ?" he queried as they dropped Never let the air get to it until wanted off the car. for use. When taken out of the tub or "Ob, we don't speak," was the reply, barrel the butter will require a light washing before it is worked into the solid ! mass realy for use. Butter handled in this way will come out of the brine just

as perfect as when it went into it. But- same girl. I drew off and let him marter will keep just as perfectly in rolls or ry her, and he has never forgotten me prints as long as the air is kept excluded for it." should be salted in the usual way, one to you !" ounce to the pound, before going into the "Had he ? Well, perhaps. He's had to nass.-Cor. Farmer's Review.

For the cure of colds, congbs, and all derangements of the respiratory organs, no other medicine is so reliable as Aver's Good marning, Mr. Jones. Hard at Cherry Pectoral, It relieves the asth- work, I see. I suppose you finish your matic and consumptive, even in advanced gravestones as far as "In Memory of"

called her " poor, sick man, " isas ludie rous as it was happy in its consequences If there were more such books to instil A Race After the Baby. into young minds the simple old-fashion-

ed lessions of unselfish love and attention Twenty years have passed since a cer- to duty, more of the boys and girls would went rushing along the wind came tain Bath sea captain, entering the port be growing into the noble men and through the apertures in the floor and of New York, telegraphed his wife at women these selfish times stand so much

> ... Entertaining a Guest.

Forty years ago every town in New feet can warm his toes as well as if he had through train from Bath to Boston, ac- England had its lycenm, and, as one of them wrapped up in hot-water bottles. companied by an infant child scatcely the winter's recreations, a course of lectuses delivered by clergymen, politicians

and not a hitch or break has occurred to This car was shunted on to the end of and men distinguished in literature. the Portland train at Brunswick, and Hospitality was freely extended to the By this method of heating every de- leaving the child asleep, the captain's lecturer, and not infrequently, if he was

simble point is gained. A sufficient wife seized the opportunity to fill the ba- a notable man, several families invited. amount of heat can always be secured, by's begtle with milk in the depot restau- him to become their guest. and it can be regulated to any desired rant. While the mother was intent upon The late Richard H. Dana, Jr, the

temporature. There is no hot water in her errand the train slipped quietly out author of "Two Years Before the Mast," the pipes to scald or burn in case of ac- of the station, and when the mother used to tell a story illustrative of the efeident, and an ample supply of pure emerged from the restaurant door it was fort made by hosts to entertain their dis fresh nir is supplied through the aper first disappending under the Spring street tinguistre I guests.

bridge. Eagerly she explained the situal Mr. Dana once lectured in a country On the introduction of this perfect tion to the sympathizing group of railroad town, and then walked home with the system of heating, the car stove with all men who gathered around. Baby and President of the lycenm, a farmer, offer its terrible possibilities will be forever purse, containing all ber money and tick- a long silence the farmer said :

"Yes."

objectionable feature in railway travel Old No. 23, "The Brunswick," was side- "Waal, I never read it myself ; my folks

in the history of railroading will serve to just gone. Uncle Thompson, the station Dead silence again fell upon the two baggage master at the time, ran bastily to until their arrival at the farmer's house, It is expected that all of the passing r this engine and asked her aid to overtake where Mr. Dana was introduced to the cars of the Pennsylvania Hailroad will the flying train. The genial@harles, ever invalid wife, who had not been to the

distress, volunteered to esteh the robber. "'My dear," said the tarmer, "I believe Hastily filling the firebox with wood from you've read Mr. Dana's book ?"

the tender while Thompson was assisting The wife stared, and then recovering Satisfactory Oils I got my idea of packing in brine from the woman to mount the engine, with a herself, answered :

farmers. The butter was then allowed to An empty engine chasing a heavy train "Susan 'Liza," said the farmer, "you've those who have had little experience in miles straight away from Brunswick, has Mast, haven't you ""

To sound his whistle, calling the attentime, -- Youth's Companion.

Me., derived is name from the exclamaover them should they sad lenty stop. So tion made by an adventurous white man who fell in love with and stole away from her father's wigwam a young and beautiful the water runs clear from the churn. It immediately behind them. Then his spuaw. He was pursued down the Piscataquis, where he took his sweetheart into his canoe and boldly puddled out into the Make brine by boiling that will float an rules against the rear platform of the his cance and boidly paddled out into the train, and while the engineer holds her forming water. In hot pursuit came the dusky sons of the forest, and, reaching Let it stand over night to cool and settle. the tender, down upon the platform of the banks of the swift flowing waters, If butter is to be packed in a wooden the car containing the baby, still fast they saw the white samp nearing the asleep, the mother clasping tightly the shore. They set up cries of rage, which continued through the night. When bottle of milk .- Waverly Magazine.

They Dont Speak.

HUMPHREYS'

" Money matters ? " No." " Politics, or religion ?"

"No. You see we were both after the

but if packed in rolls or prints the butter "Well, he ought to be greatly obliged

brine, for the reason that brine will not support her family ever since and a car penetrate butter when packed in a solid load of her relations came in only yesterday. No, I don't expect he will ever forgive me."

Doctor, passing a stone cutter's yard-

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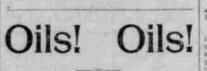
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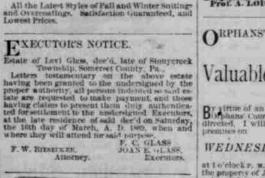
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Susan 'Liza replied quickly And there was dead silence till bed-

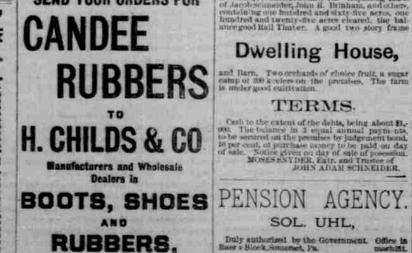
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