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GREENWOOD LOCAL BRIEFS

It is hot, some. The usual batch of accidents. The fourth is over, (with some.) It rained as usual on the "Ever |;.

Center, Minn. is calling on old neighthe week. Many have learned from personal | C. experience that big fire-crackers are bors in Greenwood. exploding after having gone out. The fourth was unusually quiet at Mahoney of West Union were married vention at Buffalo. at St. Mary's Church in Rexville evening and some noise but no them serious accidents. Rosolvo S. Wyckoff the popular), list threatened with peritonitis. Supervisor of Jasper was on our Nora Atkins and Sabra Stephens, and: streets Tuesday.

Williamson, Davis - Commissioner R. P. Stephens has i done a creditable job in grading And)... billage attended a Fourth - 5 over street in this villiage. volparty given by Miller Travis Frank Knight and wife spent the Canisteo, Saturday. Fourth with friends in Hornell, return-1

silitis. She is under the professional ing Monday. Rev. W., H. Peck and wife were care of Doctor Conway. in Canisteo Friday. ing entertained by his daughter Mrs. | vestibuled sleeping and dining cafe | L

Wesley White. Hornell Monday.

ing care of her sister, Mrs. Thomasi Gale, during her illness. to avert damage. Oscar McNell and wife returned) Bernard O'Hargan of Rexville was our city Monday.

Lee I fly was the guest of his wood caller Thursday. Hod dugar was treating the hogy

Mrs. Or ille Reynolds has been nesday. visiting relatives in town. mother at North Main street.

Alex Conkey of Elmira was to burg were Monday visitors in town. day. Brooklyn are spending their vacation our city Sunday. F. Palmer of Hornell was in Gree with friends in this locality. wood Thursday

N. Schillage of Hornell was in town,

H. Hough of Canisteo was in town vesterday. ing on Depot street. W. H. Jencks of Hornell was 1. Sylas Ryan of Hornell was in our town yesterday. city Monday. Mrs. Abram Bailey is the guest or

F. M. Wilcox of Elmira was in our W. S. Potter of Wellsville was a street. a Greenwood visitor Wednesday.

C. was in town Tuesday, W. E. Mitchell of Elkland was in l Greenwood Tuesday.

Geo. Rice of Corning was in Green- of the week. wood Monday.

The hay crop in the valleys is good; in this locality, but many light mead. lows are reported on the hills. business visitor in town Tuesday. The Mardi Gros parade at Horneli Charles Griffith of Genesee was in was well attended and the paraders had fots of fun in their grotesque town Wednesday,

Rev. R. S. Bell returned from New] O. M. Plaisted is putting a tin 1 ports her improving

as could be expected. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Hargan of New York and Pennsylvania railroad

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Mrs. May Hart of Pittsburg is vis. auto Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas Gale is on the sick.

Webster and Kelts Baker of this l

Mrs. Ward Bailey is sick with ton-1.

C. B. Simpson of Elmira was in.

4. L. Pierce of Troupsburg was a,

J. Baker, wife and son of Hor-

s. J. Hober of Wells, Minn., is

iting relatives and friends in this le

H. Dean of Wellsville was L.

. M. Cheesman is erecting a but.

her son, Wait Bailey, of Dryden N.

Everett Spring of Washington,

this kind,

and prices.

he arrested Joseph H. Schlossman, ulias Mangin, and Morris Green alias Greenburg, he put a stop to the charged with using the mails farmers, and were held in for examination. Green was released on bah.

ing Fraudulent Produce Co.

was committed to the Tombs b. It is alleged that with B. F. Cothe United Butter and Egg com-\$75,000, and by representing to the stand those sharp, shooting, pany, with a fictitious capital farmers about York and Harrisburg. agonizing pains drive you Penn., that they had contracts w supply a great number of Summer, hotels, induced them to send Louses, one of which was at York, \$100,000 worth of butter, eggs and

't utable commission houses in this city, and the United Butter Lgg Company closed up in less than a month at Yo k, owing farmers a that vicinity about \$31,000. Joseph D. Stinson, Chief of Detectives at York, brought about the }... larrest by complaining to Mr. Shields. He said they used the mails sending fraudulent circulars, they fraudulently pretended their capital was \$75,000 when they had only paid \$1,400.

Guffey Answers Bryan. Denver, Co., July 7.—Col. James 'am J. Bryan of party treachery in a i Buffalo are guests of Greenwood rel- and Mott Allison of Canisteo, drove into town on Mr. Beasor's railroad speech at his home on the Fourth of July, made a sensational reply to the Ettack. The issuance of the state-

Martain A. Woodbury of Sank ness visit to Whitesville the first of | co. Mr. Guffey calls Bryan an ingrate and one of the worst bosses the par-Supervisor W. O. Slocum has an ! ty has produced. He says that the John Dempsey and Miss Winfred an invitation to the good roads conlate Marcus Daly, the Montana Copper King; William R. Hearst and spending the day at Hornell. There Tuesday morning. The good wishes prostrations in other places. Green- funds for carrying out Bryan's two campaign, but given Bryan the ben-Thomas Brown of Cohocton won the. efit of wide publicity, Mr. Guffey says. Ischolarship for Cornell. Fifteen com-

Misses Mable and Eva Scott, Miss petitors were in the class: lupon him. Marcus Daly, he Of Wonderful Value, and Free. for his great free offer. He is the first open assault the reactionaries

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> of their case and telling just what; de to be cured perfectly and make gambling bills, the total aggregat-The doctor makes a specialty; ing about \$30,000. Seven of these correspondence, and it is successful. ing expenses of about \$43,000. Write him at once, reader, and you

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Two Numbers. These two number 480,561-411. 895 represent French births, the first: four years.-Le Journal, Paris.

Speed of a Fly. A dy so minute as to be almost in visitae, ran three inches in half a secnd, and was calculated to make no less than 540 steps in the time a man could breathe once. A man with proportionate agility could run 24

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American Woman Does Not Desire Right to Ballot

By augusta von S. Heinbockel Asstralle's Women Lander.



ing in mine ears like old, half forgotten tunes, but I that the average age at death was ligion.—Caleb C. Colton. striking feature in the history we are writing for an- | 61.6, for philosophers; 17.6, 32.1,

bly proven itself to be a land flowing with milk and honey. So much freedom of action has been conceded to her that the question naturally arises, is she perfectly satisfied with her status? Socially, unlimited power is hers to command, but politically them by their wives or daughters, or

he is non-existent. The land of my query. Does the American citizeness desire the franchise extended to her? From keen and careful observation i have drawn the conclusion in the negative. There are many women the demands of him affection, respect, phia city hall square with a young edit striving, I know, through the heat and labor of the day in this land whose courtesy, consideration or politeness, tor. As the two men held on their name spells Liberty to win for themselves enfranchisement; but for the Queen, Queen, Queen, Queen, Queen, Mischall and a think a Khorn lamb majority the right to exercise approval or otherwise in the interests of their country is a matter of little moment. It is thus the every-day American woman stands revealed to me, "the stranger within your gates." - Australia is the first country to give woman the political right to enter congress. I claim this proud distinction for my nation, the youngest among the kingdoms and republics of the civilized world. Through its head, which was regarded as an undecree it has proclaimed to the dwellers of the vast continent lapped by the waters of the South Pacific that, should a woman candidate be cluding with her tragic end in Hafortunate enough to head the poll, she shall have the right to sit with the men effected in the federal parliament.

Prominent New York suffrage enthusiasts have twitted me with the fact that the adult vote was thrown at the feet of the Australian woman, this is only half a truism. When Australia gathered her different states together as a commonwealth the members of the federal body unanimously. agreed to give the descendants of the pioneer colonists adult suffrage, but used. Years were spent in the col- Hotayre swell up at that mind-reading in the separate states the battle had to be fought through long years of lecting of the stamps and three weeks seance the other night when the blindunwavering turmoil. Along the line of the victory who what are the of the finest muslin. The stamps tangible results? "No miracle achieved, but a steady progress toward a were not put on anyhow, but in sound citizenship," is the verdict of the men and women weaving out their destinies in the island continent.

A Bird's Vision Man's

By DR. CASEY A. WOOD, Noted Ophthelmolegist.

A study of the eyes of the lower animals. especially of birds, is likely to throw light upon the biology and pathology of the hu- lis of members of the upper house sweetheart's rooms while he was out practical ophthalmologist studies the eyes ily Escutcheons. of birds only to better understand the care) and treatment of the eyes of man. . birds we have the highest type of vision. The very existence of every bird depends upon | good eyesight with which to escape its enefishes, reptiles, and amphibia get through the insufficiency of efficient help. craft, but in every business of life. life fairly well without eyes, but there are no blind bird families.

As an example of the visual capacity of some birds one has but to think for a moment of a hawk poised several hundred . meadow in which a chicken, or even so small a living object as a field mouse, is hidden. In a few seconds after the quarry is sighted seized by the hawk, whose sharp sight has not only detected its hiding place, but whose wonderful accomodative apparatus permits of a sure and continuous fixation of sight from a distance of several hundred meters to one less than a meter within an incredibly short space of time.

Variations of this wonderfully acute vision are seen in other birds: in the humming bird that darts here and there so quickly that the human eye cannot follow it, and yet suddenly comes to rest on an almost invisible twig; in the woodcock that flies through thick woods, avoiding every tree. shrub, and branch as if they were non-existent; in the owl that combines good diurnal with good nocturnal vision, and in the kingfisher that so equally as well in the water as it does in the air.

Bird vision, then, is not only the highest expression of eyesight, both as to acuity and variety, but it repeats the oft-told tale of the correlation of sight in the animal to its life history as witnessed chiefly in the pursuit of food and the escape from death or injury. If, then, as ophthalmologists we engage in the study of the physiology and mechanics the vision of birds, it is well worth while.

In France the caste of all the nobility has ceased to exist. The revolution beheaded them, banished them, tore in pieces their parchments and letters patent, destroyed and burned their castles, appropriated them estates and thoroughly abolished them.

By MAX-NORDAU.

The emigrants who returned a quarter of a century after the deluge were mere memories-ghosts, spooks, apparitions; they had lost their reality. re-establish a nobility. He could create titles, but not an aristocracy. Even the

hings as an hono

the adventurer clings to those assuming t. tles, for every one knows most of them are usurped. found in the Blue Books and registers proves nothing, for clever swindlers | rious employments outside of law ofassume the titles of extinct families, the genuine owners being no longer able to challenge their right. In this manner they possess themselves or coats-of-arms, genealogical trees and family history, entirely genuine exusual to be charged \$5 for dentistry cept that the honors do not belong to those that bear them.

The very few families who have inherited a legal title of nobility in United States. regular descent from father to son no longer form the first ranks of French society. In matters of state they have nothing to say. In diplomacy and in the army they are scarcely to be found, and in the leading professions distributing stations for the purpose not at all. They have no power and therefore no influence. They are of bettering the ponitry of the counnot the richest and therefore are not the most elegant. The greatest mil- try. lionaires do not think of cultivating them. Rather they expect to be cultivated by them. They would smile if any should esteem them honored by becoming related in marriage with people who bear crests or coats-of- travel by the flansana, which is made | arms upon their visiting cards or carriages. They do not regard such from two potes six feet long and with

MAN AT PIR BEST

ed the statement.

pros - Sunday School Chronicle.

Woman's Slave.

The Maine.

Dress Made of Stamps.

Cotton Mill in Egypt.

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For only women understand ch Physicians Says It's at 40.

For poets, the figures in the

Heredity and Crime. 47.7 and 66.3. Here is comfort for was the startling statement made by Sunday. Failure to give proper ex- bullet." Dr. Albert Wilson to a deeply interestthose who think of middle life as flat | ed audience at the Sociological society in London. "If we had had the heredity of some of these poor people (prist menther should have attended.oners), or if we had had the environ-Men may be "spoiled" as well as ment we should have done the same

even female servants, they will lose I To Attract Providence. their respect for the sex. But, treat-On a particularly blustery March ed properly, the man will always be morning, the story goes, Dr. S. We woman's devoted slave, and the more Mitchell walked round the Philadel-Mitchell said: "I think a shorn lam should be kept tethered here, don't you? Providence then might be "The Maine, upon starting upon duced to temper the wind." her first cruise from the Brooklyn

The Art of Pleasing Thom. Navy Yard, did not set level with her waterline. She was 'down by vane Harbor, with which began one intoxicated man who never comes home or has high degree, are said to be keenly innothing to say when he does."

At a ball in Bermuda a wonderful knowledged she was right."-Puck. Birds in Family Escutcheons.

ate the woodpecker in his armorial dressed herself in her best frock, I bearings, adds another to the long on all her jewels, and went to her ite in the composition of their famtrated Sunday Magazine.

The anomaly is due to taxes and to follow, not alone for policy of state

Dress of Madagascar Women. dood Medicine. He that has enthusiasm needs Women of Madagascar drape their shawls as the old Roman Senators wher tonic did their togas. The Roman custon

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cenus which goes to the church the

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world is better than a healthy, sober sisters, many women, and women

Harvey-"You should have seen Inot. But he looked astounded and ac low at four cents. The highest

Was \$17, \$13 was paid for a Tiberius, A Romantic End. gold piece; a Nero copper, in Alex Mlle. Berthe Cowy, a Parisian young vander the Great and a Herod went deserted by a fickle lover. for \$3 a piece. shot herself through the heart.—Illus- tional-comes the invincible patience of he English workman. He will

t endure almost anything in—silence until it becomes unendurable. When he is vocal it is pretty certain that things have become unendurable .-- ,

ha in a water works case, by the City Chemist. The city makes the sharge that the water company does hydrant a glass of Missouri River Bishop Brent says a special Ma-

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