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NEARER AND DEARER.

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ling, sweet thought-that though

we stand cath-divided shores, can stretch to us lig angel hand, tay its heart on ours!

—James Buckham

CITY AND COUNTY.

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st Saturday night, to krightendolph, a girl. new vases and decore ourt adjourned yesterday

whiter of C. Lane, the agent, is ill of scarletina.
thousand pair woolen hosiery at
price at the Palace. 1 if

eals, of Gays, was in the city as a witness in a will case. Rose has built an addition to ouse in the west end of the city.

Five parrels of candy for the holi-day trade at T. A. Hollenbook's. tf Lamps that will light you to health, wealth and pleasure at Spitler's. 12

The schools dismiss to-morrow on account of the institute at Lovington.

Mrs. Walter Benson, of Peoria, is vis-Clothing at much less than cost to quit the business.—The Parace. 114

New line of Furses and pocket-books
just received at the City Book Store if
Compare prices on holiday goods defore purchasing.—[J. A. Livers & Co.
Dr. S. E. Dublap was called to Lake
'y Monday to see George Bushart's

Methodist Church the first Sunday in January.

Monitrie teachers take but two day for institute. The law entitles them to

Walston house vacated by his sou, Z. T. Banks,

Circuit court reconvened Monday of

Gent's shirts drawers and gloves, less than cost at the Palace. Going to quit. 1 lf

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Holloubeck were Wednesday. Jonathan Elder attended a protract-

ed meeting at Richland, Shelby county, E. D. Lee has been assisting Samuel

E. Smyser in his abstract office during the past week. For Sale. At Patterson's liver

stable, one team of ponies, well broke Consult the advertising columns

the NEWS before you make your holiday purchases. A fine assortment of candies for th

holidays at Spitler's—guaranteed to be pure goods. 12 The finest line of mufflers and silk handkerchiefs ever brought, to the city,

at the palace. tf Conigisky's Boston Store shows a exquisite line of silk mufflers and handkerchiefs. tf

Fine toilet soaps and the best fumes in the city can be found at S. D. Patterson's. 52 2

Rankin McPheeters and Mack Birch hipped their crop of broom corn to Chicago this week.

Miss Carrie McCaig is confined to the ouse with symptoms which strongly indicate typhoid fever. Mr. Burchard; an optician, was fit-

ting glasses to the noses of the people here the first of the week The order of Royal Arch Masons

the oldest in existence, being at the present time 5,888 years old. Don't purchase your Christmas good

until you have inspected those to be found at Hollonbeck's, 511f Born, Tuesday, December 4th, to Mr

and Mrs. G. W. Barger, a twelve pound daughter. So says Dr. Lucas. Teeth extracted and new ones at E. M. Scott's dental rooms.

side, over Brosam Bros. 22tf Brosam Brothers have tapped the vater main, and now have hydrant wa

ter in their store and restaurant, Dress goods, dress buttons, dress rything goes at the Palace, tf

Mrs. Will Majors, who has been visit ing her parents in this city, returned to her home at Mattoon Tuesday.

Boarders wanted, by the week, day or meal. First house south of Boston Store.—Mrs, W. H. Drish. , 50if , Don't buy any Christmas present

intil you examine the immense stock of silverware at J. L. Thayer's. 12 At a pronouncing bee held recently warded the first prize, a fruit cake.

For holiday goods call at Spitler's, west side of square, where you will find them, both useful and ornamental. 12

Bus to any part of the city. Leave all calls, day or night.—[J. F. Eden. if There will be a special venire issued in the case of Sherman Williams and the trial will be held on January 28th.

J. T. Whitfield, of Browns, was a guest of Geo. Vaughan and family last Sunday. He returned home Monday.

photograph albums. Elegant and very real estate business and requests all desirable. Inquire at Patterson's. 52 2 inving broom corn for sale to call and Remember Hollonbeck's stock of Christmas goods are all fresh and new—not carried over from List season.51tf holiday goods in Monitrie county, at McGregor's drug store. Lovington, Ill. I will guarantee prices against anybody.—McGregor, The Druggist. 52 2 Mattoon, visited L. C. Silvey last Kri-Mattoon, visited L. C. Silvey last Fri-

Dosia Shelton, of Shelbyville, were the attendants at the Shockey-Webb wed-

Miss May Hesket, the popular assist ant at the postoffice, was in Lake City last Sanday visiting her sister, Mrs. Ol Bushert.

We have no toys, but if you want to make a nice present, it will pay you to examine our stock.--[J. A. Livers &

Do not fail to inspect S. D. Patter-son's 'stock of holiday goods. They are now and contain many unique de-

All pay locals, where time is not spec-

all that die. 49tf

The News! matrimonial indicato points to a wedding which is expected to take place in this city next We: next day, December 19th.

The thirty-second Senatorial district vill hold a special election January 3rd to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator McGrath.

The services of Elder George E Platt have been secured by the C. P. society at Rock Island. His labors will begin January 1st.

The largest and finest stock of silver vare ever brought to Sullivan at J. L Thayer's, and twenty per cent, lowe than ever sold in town. 12

Dr. Trowbridge, dentist, over office. Best teeth for \$10 per set., fully warranted. Office open every day except Thursday and Friday. u

Z. T. Banks and family, and Mrs H. Washington Ty., where Mr. Banks exocts to make his future home

Stollwerck's Heart cocoa makes a fine cup for breakfast, dispels indigestion and invigorates the nervous system For sale at L. M. Spitler's. 13

M. H. Kirkwood's house, in the wes nd, is nearing completion, and Hiran will move to town before long. velcome all such good citizens.

Notice-All persons owing me on ac count are hereby notified that settle ments must be made prior to January lst. This means you.—J. L. THAYER.

Next Monday G. M. Stivers will disfor holiday gifts. You should inspect them before making your selections.

In the case of John Cleaver the jury found him guilty on the last count. He was fined \$100 and costs, and was re manded to jail until fine and costs are

Prof. W. L. Jones, of Enfield, was in attendance at court the first of the week. It will be remembered that he made a rousing republican speech here during

Dr. Trowbridge has purchased of J H. Dunscomb two lots situated west of the Methodist Church, and if the weathesidence this fall.

Mr. Isaac Enyeart, who has be iting the family of W. S. Songer, returned to Guar City, Ind., Friday, Mrs. Songer accompanied him and will remain until after kolidays.

In another column you will see the 'ad' of T. A. Hollonbeck, one of the eading grocers of this city. He carries a fine line of groceries and sells them at the lowest living prices.

B. B. Haydon was in Hammond last reek making a survey for the defense, of the locality where the difficulty, oc curred last spring between Frank Wa

Belva Lockwood received eight votes per cent. since 1884 At that rate of in rease she may sometime be president

The material for Earp & Son's ing on the east side of the square is about all on the ground, and ground has been broken for the foundations.

An immense stock of holiday good is now open at the Variety Store. Come now and select your present while our stock is full. Thus you wil be more certain to get what you want, The Missionary Baptists have engage

the services of the Rev. A. T. Griffith,

who will begin a series of meetings at day. December 19th, at 7 o'clock P. M B. F. Rork has established a broom A large variety of new designs in corn agency in connection with his You will find the largest stock of

> J. S. Mouroe visited the market last week and bought a full line of useful goods suitiable for the holiday trade. Great bargains until January 1st, at Monroe's New York Cash Store. 1-1

> Dressing cases, work-boxes, vases picture frames, wall brackets and flour baskets, all of beautiful patterns and really desirable goods, can be seen at the corner drug store.—S. D. PATTER-SON. 52 2

Attorney Lane was attending to his first case in the circuit court Tuesday, naving been appointed by the court to relead John Cleaver, of Lavington, who is charged with assault with intent to

Dr. S. J. Hardin is prepared to treat ment for new ones. Sewing-machines and A. W. McPheeters all of Company cholera hogs on the plan of no cure on easy monthly payments. Needles E. 21st Illinois. Charles Hockett, of no pay. He will pay market price for and machine oils for all kinds of sewing Company B. 21st. Also A. T. Jenkins machines, at J. T. Elliott's, north side T. J. Hill. Thomas Fultz, John Silcol square. 52 tf.

Chas. M. Lane made his maiden evening was spent in talking of difference before a jury in the Cleaver case on battles, long marches, camp scenes Tuesday. His remarks were listened to and army life in general. with close attention, and with the strong Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Vaughan gave, a voice he possesses, he should with ex-dinner last Saturday to the former perience make a forcible pleader.

Quite an array of legal talent from F. Hampton. About fifteen were pres court this week, among whom may be mention Judge Thornton and the Hon. H. J. Hamlin, of Shelbyville, and to Decatur Monday, where she visited the Hon. H. S. Clark, of Mattoon.

The real estate market promises revival in the near future. There is plenty of money in the country and we may expect numerous transfers during the winter. However, there is no appearance of mere land speculation.

Do not fail to read the "ad" of J. R. Race & Co., of Decatur, in this issue M. Minor, left Sullivan Tuesday for They are the leading clothiers and mer chant tailors of central Illinois and offer prices that were never equaled When in Decatur call and see them.

Teeth made without plate. Office pen every day, and the best of work Eighteen years in the lental profession. Call and see me if von have bad teeth.—E. M. Scorr, Den tist. Rooms over Brosam Bros. 22tf

A young man in Bethany recently isked his best girl if she thought marriage a failure. She replied that she did'nt know. but she thought a few failures more or less wouldn't make much difference in the general result

The latest in the way of winter amus ments is pronunciation matches. They are both interesting and instructive Some who consider spellers are astonished to learn that their pronunciation is sadly in need of repair.

W. S. Songer, the north side jeweler has just received an elegant line of silverware, consisting of napkin-rings cups, butter dishes, berry dishes, cas cake stands and Rogers & Bros! celebrated cutlery. Call and inspect

Died, at his home in Jonathan town ship, Friday, December 7th, Peter Hag erman, at the age of 62 years. Mr lagerman was born in Deleware county, Ohio, and came to this county thirty years ago. His remains were interre in the Hagerman cemetery on Satur-

Sherman Williams, who is charged with having committed burglary, was arraigned in open court Tuesday and plead not guilty. Having no attorney to defend him the court appointed John R. Eden to look after his interests. It s needless to say his case is in good hands.

The ladies and friends of the G. R. will give a basket supper at the Masonic Hall on the night of Wednesday, December 19th. All are cordially in vited to attend. Come out and have a ing. grand, good time. Admission, five cents. Proceeds for the benefit of the

sion tickets to all points on their line at one and one third fare for the round trip during the holidays. Tickets on uary 1, 1889. Tickets good to return until January 3, 1889 .- W. L. HAN-

At the regular meeting of Moultrie At the regular meeting of another them a happy and prosperous cost, G. A.-R., No. 318, the following Thanks for a generous supply of cake. officers were elected: A. T. Jenkins, Com.; B. F. G. Hagerman, Sen. Vice; James Nazworthy, Jun. Vice; Zack greatly enlarged and expanded its who undertake to overrule the law by Deeds, Surg.; G. A. Boyce, Chap.; W. household features, and the December mob and riots—should not complain if H. H. Sarc, O. D.; T. J. Hill, Q. M.; issue is a beautiful Christmas number, the law in its own vindication, deals se-

A very busy store is the Boston Store delicate illustrations, describing a value Birmingham lynching bee of Saturday the counters are literally flocked with riety of attractive holiday gifts which is a case in point. eager purchasers. The store is packed grades. The result of Conjoisky's suc cess is in always keeping the latest styles and selling at lowest prices, by dealing fair and square and by close at-

tention to business. tf T. P. Matthews & Co., whose ad ap pears in this issue. need no introduc-tion to the people of Sullivan or vicinprising business men who by a system of square dealing have earned an enviable reputation for strict integrity and lionest treatment of all customers They well deserve the patronage they

All subscribers living out-side the oounty should be partioniar to note the date opposite their address. It indicates the time to which they have paid. entes the time to which they have paid.

And as it is our intention to promptly
discontinue all such subscriptions at
their expiration, please make your renewnals a short time previous in order
that you may not fail to receive avery
number as issued. If

classmates of their daughter, Mrs. Ida

ent and the time was pleasantly spent in renewing the friendship formed in until yesterday, when she started for her home in Davenport, Neb.

Gen. J. M. Osborne, division freight tory in the world. The annual outpu agent of the Wabash, will deliver a free is 1.000,000 per week. address to the farmers at Titus Opera House next Saturday, the 15th, at two shipped two cars of flour to Glasgow o'clock r. M: His subject will be "Market Gardening; Its Profits as Compared with Grain Raising." This address will contain much valuable information for farmers and it is hoped there will be a large attendance.

Sullivan Chapter No. 128, R. A. M. elected the following officers for the en-liptentions under a year in advance and ber 7th: Peter Cofer. M. E. H. P.: A T. Jenkins, E. K.: T. J. Hill, E. S.: F Chas. Shuman, Treas.; R. T. Jones. Sec.; J. H. Dunscomb, R. A. C.; M. Ansbacher, M. 1 V.; A. Pierce, M. 2 V. D. G. Lindsay, M. 3 V.; S. S. Peters

tian church last Sunday evening was one of the most interesting and enter taining talks that a Sullivan audience has been accorded for many days. He described the country through which he passed in most graphic language, and his description of the people, their habits, customs, occupations and peculiarities was equal to that of a more ex perienced lecturer.

The Palace store has again changed ands, the proprietor, Major Charles Tilton, having sold out to T. P. Math-ews & Co., who took possession last Thursday. Mr. Tilton will give his at ention to other interests with which he s connected among which may be mentioned a coal mine at Danville and store at Fairmount. He will be much nissed here, especialy in religious circles in the labors of which he took an active part.

The firm of Lynn & Scruggs, of fully in a white satin burial robe and ined to their immediate vicinity but always kept his coffin standing in plair brough the free use of printer's ink has sight. extended to points quite remote from Decatur, have an ad in the News this veek which is well worth your perusal Their store is well lighted, they car go. When you are in Decatur don't fail to call at their store and you will be surprised at the bargains they are offer

Married, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James Barnes, on Thursday evening, December 6th, Mr. Clarence Shockey to Miss Sallie Webb, the Rev. J. W. Horner performining the cere mony. The groom, is one of Sullivan's successful business men and the bride a most charming young lady. The happy couple received many useful and valuable presents, which space forbids us from publishing. The Naws joins with their many friends in wishing was found half a mile away. joins with their many friends in wishing them a happy and prosperous future.

The American Agriculturist has can be made at home. "Christmas P. T. Barnum, the showman, is a cost is much less. A test of the fing of the past. He has settled up can be made at home. "Christmas Gifts from Small Purses." will be much appreciated by the young folks who have more taste and patience than money, and who want to remember all of their friends at Christmas time, over to Mr. Baily, who will own and conduct it, and that he himself had for ever retired. Advancing years and a pretty things which they can make with pretty things which they can make with very little aid, in the article upon "Lit-tle Girls" Christmus Work," and the boys, too, will be grateful for the useful suggestion of \$\*Something for a Boy to Make."

Holiday Excursion.

The Peoria, Decatur & Ecansville railmation call on any agent of the com-pany. 13

STATE AND NATIONAL

Six hundred thousand Frenchmen owi

shares in the Pangma canal.

The five great continental powers of Europe new have 12,000,000 men under arms.

Potatoes are selling for fifteen per bushel in the southern part of the

It is calculated that 250,000 will visit Washington during the auguration week. The largest cracker bakery

world is at Reading, England. ploys 5,000 hands. Chicago claims the biggest map fac-

The Lincoln mill company Scotland, during the last few days.

animals sent in by admiring friends. The Danville (Ill.) city council pass ed an ordinance requiring merchants starting business there to declare their

Alfred Daniel, of Georgia, aged 82, was nover sick, a day in his life, has never been drunk or uttered a word. He has twenty-six children and seventy grandchildren.

A curious case of hydrophobia is reported at Somerset, Ky., where a farmr named Sears died of the dread malady the result, it is said, of the bite of a mad dog received thirty-five years ago:

to be quite an industry in Clinton county. The crop, this year, although not large, is quite an increase over last eeu," is very successful, and cann year, the quality of the bean being ex- but pleas

President Eleveland, in his message efers to Lord Sackville as a "person. This is withering, but the late British Minister to the United states has the hardihood to act as if he did not feel it. What insensibility! A new horse disease is reported to be

legs, disabling the animal completely. This continues for two weeks when the animal usually recovers. The eccentricity of a millionaire wid-Mass., consists in attiring herself care

raging in Stephenson county. The symptoms are a stiffening of all four

Chicago has an uneducated negro who was born in Madrid, Spain, and who speaks Spanish. German, French, Italian, Greek, English, and several of the ry an immense stock and their prices Indian dialects. He has been a great cannot be duplicated outside of Chica-traveler, and his linguistic attainments traveler, and his linguistic attainments

were "picked up." A cobbler at Petersburg, Va., whittles out his own shoe-pegs, makes his own last, melts his own wax, pulls his bristles out of his own hogs, and makes a uniform charge of twenty-five cents for a job, no matter whether it is a new

sole or only a patch. "Doc" Hogerty, of Pleasantville, Pa. was unloading 1,140 pounds of dynawas from some cause exploded. Hogerty was completely annihilated. Parts of his two horses were found in neigh.

Those who are quick to take the law unto themselves-in other words those there are several articles with fine and verely or even bloodily with them. The

desire to enjoy his old age in quiet are the causes which led Mr. Barnum to close out. Mr. Barnum is getting to be infirm.

Almost anybody can see the Fresident for the asking. It is a deal easier dent for the asking. It is a described to see him than some of the Cabinet hands are described of the composition of all our citizens. Christmas and a happy New Year and desiring that they shall be able to visit their frients, will make excursion rates of one and one third fare for the round trip between all its stations. Tickets to be sold December 24th., 25th., and 31., and January 1st. Good to return until January Srd. For further information call on any agent of the comchild had to adopt this method when preparing his annual report, but at other times he is usually in the room. He is not loquacious, but he is truthful, clear-headed and polite. Secretary Vilas is not popular with callers. He affects a brusqueness which gives color to the suspicion that his sudden elevation has too much inflated his

It is more than probable that a coming session of the Legislature t an honest and fair assessment. better plan can be adopted than t Require the township as Require the township assessor, one two weeks before the meeting of own auditors, to publish, in some per, the name of each person ass assessor, when he calls upon the p perty-owner, could leave a sed notice saying that in a per, on a certain day, he would p lish the names of all persons assessed in his township, and that the board of day to hear complaints. The nacould be set up in double column the cost (which is always the gre jection when newspapers are c would not be great. This plan have his property assessed at a proportionate rate than his nel It makes a public detective of evertizen. It less the light in on the

ngs of the assessor in time to have

nequalities remedied.

Tue Beth Sommerville Theatrica company filled a successful engage at the Titus Opera House last a They gave good entertainments the people showed their appreciati by giving them good houses av-night. The troupe has been conside bly strengthened by the engager The culture of eastor beans is getting of the culture of eastor beans is getting of the culture of eastor beans is getting of the control of the culture of Sommerville has made quite an i sion here and lier appearance a stage is always greeted with a hea plause. Mr. Allen, the genial Englishman, brought down the by his recitation of "The Battle of W terloo". We cannot speak too highly the morals of the company. They a all nice, genteel and agreeable, and all nice, genteel and agreeable, an one need besitate to make the quaintance, and if other actors like them, many of the ebjections at raised to the theater would be do away with. They are now alling hope they will meet with the approximation they deserve. They will return here January 11th and 12th.

A Cute School Marnt.

Kate Gillette is a school "marm!
Randolph, Vt., with the usual femin weakness for jewelry. Her salary is only \$7 a week-an amount which does only sea week— an amount which c not go far in a jewelry store—so conceived the idea of appealing to p ple whose hearts were stirred by generous influences of the thanks tain turkey to be shipped to Boston put a nice little note, in which she as the members of the family who sumed this famous bird to clubbe and send her a watch. The happened to be purchased by O'Brien, who sent her a nice go the mayor's friends are laugh him, and telling him that he is as as Miss Gillette's native mountai notes from Miss Kate Gillette dolph, Vt., asking for finger bracelets, carrings and breast pin

coming to light all over Boston pleted and the council them. The system is go ing fire apparatus, is less than 8 stream over lifty feet from the is not under uncontrollable head Altogether, the system is entirely factory, and the members of the co-oil who have had the matter in the

Another effort is making to split the Grand Army of the Republic and gather he Democratic members into a sepa rate organization. This time the withdrawal of General Palmer from the order has started the matter, and Congressman Matson, the defeated candidate for governor of Ind, is alleged to be active in organizing the scheme. We predict its failure. The order is non-partisan, and Palmer Matson et al., are angry because they could not coop in the votes of the membership. Though the Republican majority of the order in Illinois like Palmer, they vofed for Fifer not because he was member of the order, but because he was a Republican. It was the same with Matson in Indiana. He has been popular with the veterans, but of the two they preferred Hovey, because he was of their party. In both cases it was purely a matter of personal choice, and in no way involved the G. A. R.

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\$40,000 Lost.

"I lost forty thousand dollars by a periodical attack of nervous sick headnche." said a Chicago capitalist to a correspondent, pointing across the street to a handsome corner lot. "That lot was sold for ten thousand dollars at public auction five years ago, and I in ended to buy it, but was to sick with headache to attend the sale, and it i now worth fifty thousand dollars." 1 he had known of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets they would have removed the cause of his headaches-bilousness—and he would have made the money. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purga tive Pellets cure sick headache, bilious lieadache, dizziness, constipation, in-digestion, and bilious attacks; 25 cents vial, by druggists.

Several years ago Chamberlain & Co. are worth of Des Moines, Iowa, commenced the manufacture of a cough remedy, be lieving it to be the most prompt reliable preparation yet produced for coughs, colds and croup, that the public appreciate true merit, and in er out of the time it was certain to become popular. Their most sanguine hopes have been nore than realized. Over three hunt is confined dred thousand bottles of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy are now sold each year and it is recognized as "the best made," wherever it is known. It will cure th of the United severe cold in less time than any other the rate of \$2. treatment. For sale by S. D. Patter son. Sullivan; and Kennedy Pitts & Co. for the 60.000, d as the publi

All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline' Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to lit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch s, be sent to

THE YOUNG PEOPLE.

Combined Result of the Maternal an A little 5-year-old girl, who lives in north-rest Baltimore, the pride of a jolly papa and levoted friamma, was sent to a kindergarten accord mamma, was sent to a kindergarder the other day. It was her first experience as school, but her composure was remarkable under the circumstances. The teacher asked her what she had been taught at home, and

her what she had been taught at home, and she raplied:

"It tan ting."

"What can you sing?" inquired the teacher.

"Oh, lots! My mamins and papa make me ting lots of hymns."

"Then let us hear one," said the teacher. The 5-year-old didn't hesitate a minute, but began as follows:

"It a body meet a body

"Tramping through the snow,
There are no files on Gallagher
Because he let them go."

The tencher was dumfounded. On inquiry she found that while the mamma tried hard to teach her offspring such melodies as "Benlah Land," the wicked papa's instruction proved more effective.—Baltimore Herald.

my experience in preserving to. The expressed juice was al-few hours to settle and then om the sediment, put into bot

Enew Him.

Capt. Billic Crim is a very efficient officer and a very clover gentleman, but he is thin, very thin. The following good joke is told on popular Capt. Billic.

A few daysago he was sitting in a rear room in a toctor's office. In a front room the office boy was reading a dime novel, when an urchin made his appearance with a basket of fruit, and insisted upon the office boy making a purchase. To get rid of the young fruit yender, the office boy went to a case, opened the door, and exposed to view a skeleton. The fruit boy fied in terror, leaving his basket behind him.

Capt. Billic Crim, hearing the commotion, want into the front office, and, upon learning what had occurred, walked to the door and said to the urchin, who stood across the street, crying bitterly:

"Little boy, come over and get your basket; nobody shall hurt you."

"No, I won't," sobbed the little fellow, "you can't fool me, I know you, if you have got your clothes on."—Exchange.

Dr. William's Indian Pile Ointment is the only sure cure for. Blind, Bleeding or Itching Piles ever discovered. It never falls to cure old chronic cases of long standing, Judge Coons, Maysville, Ky., says: "Dr. William's Indian Pile Ointment cured me after years of suffering." Judge Coffibhury, Cleveland Ohio, says: "I have found by experience that Dr. William's Indian Pile Ointment gives immediate and permanent rollef." We have hundreds of such testimonials. Do not suffer an instant longer. Sold by druggists at 50c. and \$1 per box.

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MEDICAL.

re or Thick Neck, and Isanin sores or Goose. Modical Discovery curse Consumptions of the Lungs, by the Modical Discovery curse Consumption of the Lungs, by the Modical Discovery Course, and nutritive properties; if taken in time, for Weak Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Shortness of Breath, Catarrh in the Head, Bronietts, Severe Coughs, Ashma, and Hindred Medical Course, the Severe Coughs, Ashma, and Hindred Modifications, it is a sovereign remody. If romptify curse the severeign remody. However, Blood Property Livers and the Modification of the

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|------------------|--------------------|-------|
|                  | Serenade, 50fb     | 1.40. |
| 8                | Also:              | 41    |
| Carried Services | Bran, per cwt\$    |       |
| ğ                | Shipstuff, per cwt | .80.  |
|                  | Chopped corn, per  |       |
| Section of the   | Fresh bolted corn  | .65.  |
|                  | meal, per bu       | .50.  |

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Estate of Marian J. Anderson, deceased. The undorsigned having been appointed administratrix of the estate of Marian J. Anderson, late of the county of Moultrie and state of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the county count of Moultrie county, at the court house in Sullivan, at the February term, on the first Monday in Formary next, at which then all persons having claims against said estate are notified and the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated the Edd day of November, A. D. 1888.

W. G. COGRAN,

Administratrix.

Attorney.

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Estate of John Whnning, deceased. The unlersigned having been appointed administrator of the estate of John Winning, late of
the county of Moultrie and the state of Illinois, deceased, bereby gives notice that he
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the January term, on the first Monday in Janmary next, at which time all persons having
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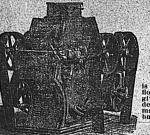
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Mrs. Arm Ross died Thurnday, November 29; at the residence of her father, Rijia Logan-Sle was born in Garrett county, Kentucky, February 15, 1827. Her husband, Amos Ross, died two years prefous, of the same terrible disease, consumption. Her death came with ornshing force to five little children, who have the most sincere sympathy of the neighborhood. Mrs. Ross possessed, an exemplary character, was advout christian, having been a minuber of the Saptist church, twenty-three years. She had resided at Lake City for ten years and was loved and respected by all who knew her. Her remains were interred in the Kellar comotery.

HOSEDALE:

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GAYS.

omnor II. Do not miss this treat.

Miss Notice Wright left Tuesday for an extended visit among friends at Arcolar.

Elder Barker filled his regular appointment Sunday, and continued meeting during the were.

Mr. and Mrs. Reeves and children, and Mrs. (libson, left for their future home in Florida Monday.

Monday,
The funeral of an infant shild of Mv. and
firs. Sears was preached at the Union church
Sunday morning.

DALTON CITY.

DALITON CITY.

The Grand Army Post held their regular nonthly meeting last Saturday afternoon.

There will be a Christmas tree at the Presbydrian Church on Christmas eve, for the beneat of the children.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry spread an excellent sup er to a number of invited friends last Thurs

Monday,

The Dallon City W. C.T. U. met af. Mrs. McClure's on Saturday attrendon Decomber Ist.
Bries ossays on "Home" were ready The next
neeting will be at Mrs. Shelich's Saturday,
Decomber 15th.

Dallon City has four regular grain buyers
present, who are paying the top of the
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| STATES.                       | Harri-<br>son      | Clove-<br>land.  | Fisk.   | Labor.       |
|-------------------------------|--------------------|------------------|---------|--------------|
| California                    | 124,809            | 117,720          |         | 1,591        |
| Colorado<br>Connecticut       | . 50,766<br>74,554 | 87,542<br>74,920 |         |              |
| Illinois                      | 870,470            | 848.258          | 4,234   | 240<br>7,410 |
| Indiana                       | 263,861            | 261.018          |         |              |
| Iowa.                         | 211,598            |                  |         |              |
| Kansas.                       | 182,914            |                  |         | 37,187       |
| Maine                         | 78,784             | -50,4 2          | 2,69.1  | 1,345        |
| Massachusetts                 |                    |                  |         |              |
| Michigan                      | . 230,370          | 218,404          | 20,942  | 4,542        |
| Minnesota<br>Nebraska         |                    | 80,552           | 15,000  |              |
| Nevada                        | . 108,425<br>7,238 | 5,826            |         | 48.00        |
| New Hampshire                 |                    |                  |         | 42           |
| New Jersey                    | 144.844            |                  |         |              |
| New York                      | 650,338            | 635,963          | 80.327  | -5.050       |
| Ohio                          | 415,792            | 839,969          | 24,618  | 3,452        |
| Oregon                        | 83,204             |                  |         |              |
| Pennsylvania'<br>Rhode Island | . 526,091          |                  |         |              |
| Vermont                       | 21,964<br>45,192   |                  |         |              |
| Wisconsin,                    | 176,558            | 155,232          |         | 8,522        |
| Total                         | 4,083,7894         | 8,616,554        | 220,265 | 87.820       |

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|---------------------------|-------------------|-------------------|----------------|---------------|
| Alabama                   | 57,197            | 117,810           | . 583          | <del></del>   |
| Arkansas<br>Delaware      | 58,752<br>12,973  | 85,962<br>16,414  | 614            | 10,643        |
| Florida                   | 26,630            | 39,561            | 403            |               |
| Georgia                   | 40,453            | 100,472           | 1.802          | 138           |
| Kentucky                  | 155,181           | 183,800           | 5,225          |               |
| Louisiana,                | 30,184            | 84,941            | 130            | 1.00          |
| Maryland<br>Mississippi   | 99,986<br>30,096  | 106,168           | 4,766          | 1.11          |
| Missouri                  | 235,385           | 85,476<br>261,957 | 4.951          | 15,853        |
| North Carolina            | 181,709           | 148.336           | 5,787          | 10,000        |
| South Carolina            | 18,740            | 65,825            | 30.00          | with the fall |
| Tennessee                 | 138,815           | 150,079           | 5,669          | 43            |
| Texas                     | 83,280            | 234,883           | 4,749          |               |
| Virginia<br>West Virginia | 150,488<br>78,491 | 151,977<br>79,330 | 1,678          |               |
|                           | 1,847,223         | C. Xeron with     | and the second | 21 13         |

xueen "southern" states 574,268.

If the old border states—those which were presented in congress in 1864—be put to ther Harrison has a vote of 4,660,293 and leveland a vote of 4,254,223. Harrison a jority in the old Union states, 402,070, d by adding Tennessa and Vision 197.

SUSPECTING THE WHISKY TRUST

Dig Money for a Good Detective.
CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—Mrs. Henristta Snell,
widow of the late Amos J. Snell, last night
issued a notice increasing the present reward
of \$20,000 for the capture of Tascott, the
supposed murderer of her husband, to \$00,
000, the later reward to hold good for four
months. All communications are to be sent
to George W. Hubbard, general surents,
tandent of police, or A. J. Slone, did West
Madison street, Chicago.

A Chicago Murder and Saieldes
Chicago Durder and Saieldes
Chicago Dec. (0.—Monday morning at
259 East Illinois efreet, John A. Martin, an
engineer of the Union. Steamboat company,
shot and dangerously wounded Mrs. R. W.
Merrill, his landlady, and then tilled kimself. Unrequinted love is said to have been
the cause of the attempted murder and suicide. Mrs. Martin died at 1 o'clock.

The planing mill was bombarded for an instant as feroclously as if a hundred batteries of heavy artillery were turned loose against it. Its walls went down like paper pertitions, but, nevertheless,, the hand always on the alert for a catastrophe of some sort, made their way through the breaches and the fire and escaped to the railroad tracks. Some of them were minjured, a few badly, but a majority only slightly. All the salcon buildings were bombarded in a similiar manner, and in fact all the buildings in the vicinity. Windows were broken in the honses a mile away, and for a radius of six blocks on every side of the meal mill buildings were shaken as if by an earthquake. Half the west side was aroused, and 100,000 people probably wilnessed the magnificent pyrotechnic display that followed the detonation.

-Millia Ordered Out.

BEVIER, Mo., Dec. 10.—There is very little hope entertained here that the disturbances arising out of the recent strike are at an end, and fresh outbreaks are looked for hourly while the strike lasts. The plant if is reached.

were burned, and are thought to have been the on fire.

KANSAS CTT, Mo., Dec. 10.—Gov. Moretones, of this state, arrived at Bevier last 
syening and ordered out the militia to quell 
the disturbance among the strikers at that 
place. Two companies of the Third regiment left this city for Bevier this morning.

THE MARKETS.

CIRCULAND, G., Dec. 8.—A special from Findlay, O., says William Lightfoot, an employe of the Peerless Refining company, while cleaning a still, was overcome by gas and fell face downward into a pool of oil.

Ephriam Weirlet, who went to his assistance, also fell a victim to the noxious vapor, copend 23%c, closed \$10.4%; January, opened \$3.4%, closed \$10.6% Cornward. Into a pool of oil.

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February, opened \$1.0%, closed \$10.6% Cornward. Oil.

Find O'Connell, a third man experienced the same result. The three were finally gotten oilt. Lightfoot is dead, Weirick dying, and O'Connell will recover. The first two leave families in destitute circumstances.

The Dakota Statchood Corn ention.

JAMESTOWN, D. T., Dec. 7.—At the convention held here Wednesday in the interest of statehood for this territory resolutions were adopted favoring division on the seventh parallel and immediate admission of the morthern portion under the name of North Dakota, evemif a special session of the Fitty-first congress to necessary to that end; that the next territorial assembly provide for a constitutional convention for North Dakota, evemif a special session of the Fitty-first congress to necessary to that end; that the next territorial assembly provide for a constitutional convention for North Dakota, and that South Dakota, Montana, and Washington are asked to co-operate in the movement.

Play Money for a Good Detective.

Chicago, Do. 6.—Mrs. Henrista Snell, widow of the late Amos J. Spall, last night.

Choice winter, \$1.65@1.75 per bhi; fair to choice do, \$1.85@1.05.

New York.

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New York, Dec. 10.

Wheat—Quiet; No. 1 red state \$1.14; No. 3 do.
\$1.05; No. 3 red winter. December, \$7.044; do January, \$1.05% Corn—Quiet; No. 2 mixed cash, 47%c; do. December, 45%c; do January, 45%c. Oats—Steady; No. 1 white state, 35%c; No. 2 do. 31%c; No. 3 mixed 31%c; do January, 20%c. Rye—Dull. Bariey—Nominal. Fork—Quiet; new mess, \$1.47%b.5.5. Lard—Quiet; December, \$8.35.

Toledo.

Dulet, new mess, 514,7015.28. Lard—Quiet; December, \$4.35.

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Washinoron Ciry, Dec. 8.—The statement in these dispatches yesterday that the house adjourned Thursday to Monday was an error. It was decided to adjourn yesterday to Monday. At the session yesterday the invalid pension appropriation bill was reported, and also the Smalls-Elliott contest from South Carolina. The majority report gives the seat to Elliott, the sitting inember, while that of the minority declares Smalls entitled to it. The bill to incorporate the Nicaragua Canal company was then taken up. Au amendment was adopted providing that the United States shall not be committed to any liability on account of the company and that this provision shall be printed upon every bond. Holman offered the amendment. Another amendment by Bland was adopted providing that the United States reserves the right to alter, amend or repeal the act and to regulate the tolls, etc. Still another was adopted regulating the issue of bonds and stocks, etc., and one binding the company not to release Nicaragua from any of its obligations without the consent of the United States was pending when recess was taken to 7:30, at which the consent of the United States was pending when recess was taken to 7:30, at which we have the consent of the United States was pending when recess was taken to 7:30, at which we have the consent of the United States was pending when recess was taken to 7:30, at which we have the consent of the United States was pending when recess was taken to 7:30, at which we have the consent of the United States was pending when recess was taken to 7:30, at which we have the consent of the United States was pending when recess was taken to 7:30, at which we have the consent of the United States was pending when recess was taken to 7:30, at which we have the consent of the United States was pending when recess was taken to 7:30, at which we have the consent of the United States was pending when recess was taken to 7:30, at which we have the content of the United States was pending when recess was taken to 7:30, at which

the doctrine of tariff for revenue only, and when Sharman had concluded the senate adjourned.

In the house Lawler introduced a hill granting a pension of \$12 per moint to all reciproshly discharged soldiers and sailors who are \$0 years of age; Morse of Masse chusetts, to repeal the inter-state commerce law; Inbots of Idako, for the admission of that territory as a state; McAdoc of New Jersey, providing a constitutional amendment setting apart a certain day for the presidential election, and prohibiting any other efficars to be elected on that day. Holman wanted a resolution considered immediately for an inquiry into the truth of the charges that several states had been bought at the recent election. Unsainfoots consent was refused, however. The District and pension appropriation bills were passe and the house addourned.

Passengers Hadly Shaken Up.

HUNTHOFON, Pa., Dec. 10.—Monday, morning a collision occurred on the Dudley branch of the Huntingdon & Broad Toy rail, road, in which more than a dozen persons were estiously injured. A passenger car was occupying the main track at Coal Month serious, when an engine and two located coal cars came down the beavy grade and crashed into the passenger car. All of the occupants were more try less seriously injured. The most tariously nutr are: Mrs. Allen Black, John Dougherty, John Bollinger, Ed F Gould, Misses Lizzie and Mary Laster, all of Dudley station.

Ten Thousand for an Incendiary.

Manourert, Moh., Dec. 7.—The Calumet and Hecks company has advertised a revenue and the lates of the incendiary who started the fire in No. Shaht 4: the Calumet branch has giving night. The lire in the mine, has grown wors. Several small solds of ground have taken place heart for hunting that the cavities was allowed the fire in No. Shaht 4: the Calumet branch has giving night. The lire in the mine has grown wors. Several small solds of ground have taken place heart for hunting that the cavities was allowed.

The number of barrels of flour carried by the various roads from Minneapolis to the east in November was 504,561.

The chemist of the Iowa state board of bealth reported that the head-cheese which poisoned some thirty people at Brush Creek, Fayette county, contained a poison, resulting from early decomposition.

John Arnold, a farmer residing near Wabsah, Ind., drank washing fluid composed of ammonia, sal soda, and caustic potash, thinking it was cider. His throat and stomach were terribly burned and he is in a citic ach were terribly burned and he is in a citic.

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Henrich Schane is reported to have made confession that in 1844 he and a man named Schultz burned the village of Colverte in Prussin, a number of persons peristring in the flames. Schane fled to America, but, he says, Schultz remained and is now a wealthy merchant at Colverte. The German consul at Cincinnati has been notified of the confes-sion.

all previous annual shipments from that district.

A Mormon church has been in existence in Brooklyn, N. Y., for six months. Elders Potts and Smith, who preach there, claim that they do not believe in polygamy, which is not countenanced, they say, in the teachings of Joseph Smith.

A number of clergymen met at New York Thursday to make arrangements for religious services in churches throughout the country on the morning of April 30 next, being the centennial of the inauguration of President Washington.

At Indianapolis, Ind., Thursday night, Judge Martindals, formerly proprietor of The Indianapolis Journal, gave a complimentary dinner to E. W. Halford, private secretary to President-Elect Harrison.

James Gardner's roller-mills, at Skroudsburg, Pa, were burned Thursday at a loss of \$32,000; insurance, \$4,000.

Four times Henry Blackman, convicted of the murder of Stonewall Fondee in Schley county, Georgia, has beep prepared for execution, the date each time beling put off by new trials. He was to have been hanged Thursday, but on account of new eyidence the governor respited him until next March.

The American Forestry congress, in its ession at Atlanta, Ga, elected Governor Reaver, of Pennsylvania, president.

Reports from the City of Mexico say that in that vicinity a number of goats and sheep have been frozen to death.

Detroit, Mich., Friday to litteen days im-prisonment.

At San Francisco, Cal., Friday Collector J. S. Hager seized the steamer Westmeath and her cargo of sugar from Java, on which the American Sugar refinery of that city had paid a duty of \$140,000. The cargo was valued at about \$490,000, and the charge on which it was seized was that the value had been underestimated, defrauding the government out of duties to the amount of

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All the time he sat and wondered whether he should go out, meet her and address ber. She was so untamed, so mysterious a creature, he teared to act. He waited and hesitated—and waited a day too long.

One bright morning she did not come out as usaal. Hour after hour passed and it wai, afternoon, and still she had not come. Trembling with excitement, he arose from his seat, went out, entered the hotel and asked for a glass of sherry. In two minutes he heard it all. The whole hotel was in contusion—a lady had been found dead in her bed that morning, an empty bottle of chloral in her room showing how the deed had been done.

That nuknown lady was never identified,

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That unknown lady was never identified, but lies in a nameless grave. To this hour people in the quiet watering place marvel over the memory of her beauty, and wonder what could have driven her to such an act of

over the memory of the what could have driven her to such an act of despair.

The odd part of this uncomfortable story is that it is the true history of a recent scandal. It is understood that Vanë ran away with Claudia and had hidden her away some where on the continent. It is said that he is absurdly jealous of her, and ill uses of the content on the content on the content on the country of a stereotyped age could mies that Claudia had no tasto for intrigue or little sheltered vices, while her passions were fleroe enough to make her a murdeness or a suicide! For Vane's sake she had killed her rival. He had known it; yet all the time, and oven now, he is the could be sake she had killed her rival. He had known it; yet all the time, and oven now, he

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purty soon I saw the long, slim body of the biggest painter I ever saw jump onto a limb

He knowed he hed to git thet meet while it wuz in the tree or hev the fight uv his lift fur it if it got to the ground. After a bit the painter seemed to make up his mind, fur he got his feet under him an squatted. I tell ye, stranger, thet wuz a purty jump. The painter struck the limb the hogs quit squeal in' an' tearin' round and formed themselves in a ring with the body of the deer in the center above them. They begun to foam at the mouth an' snap their tusks. What a noise they made! They wuz the niaddest an' awfelest lookin' animals I over saw. All this time the painter wuz trying to haul the deer up to him with his paw, but every time he'd git the deer swung partly round the sinews with which he wuz fastened to the limb wud make it slip back. Purty soon the nainter segmed to see

no wir lastened to the limb wid make it slip back. Purty soon the painter seemed to see the trouble, fur he grabbed the buck with one paw while he reached down and bit the deer loose. There's where the painter made the biggest mistake of his life, for he couldn't hold the deer when the fastenin's wuz cit, an' in spite uv him it to re loss from bis claws on' fell right in the middle of the drove of hogs. They jumped on it, an' tore it into pieces quickern I kin tell yo. The painter wuz so mad that he lost his judgment, or he wouldn't hey done such a foolish thing

First Locomotive in America.

The locomotive known as the Stout-pridge Lion was the first locomotive run on this continent. The locomotive run on this continent. The occurrence took place at Honesdale, Pa., August 9, 1829, on the min railroad of the Delaware and Hudson Canal company. The locomotive was one of three built for that company in England, in 1823, under my direction as to plans, which, were received in the city of New York early in the year. 1829. Through circumstances not necessary to state 1 ran the locomotive myself—a responsibility 1 had never undertaken before and have never repeated since. Thus on this first movement by stam on railroads on this continent I was engineer, fireman, brakenian, conductor and passenger.—Horatio Allen, Trenton, N. J.

Clinton, and though the most ancient, is per-haps the strongest and most perfect part of the castle now standing. It owes its name to no particular of cumstance, the appellation the castle now standing. It owes its name to no particular dirgumstance, the appellation of Cassar being frequently bestowed on buildings raised in the vicinity of Roman antiquities. Of the three kitchens but little remains, though they, must have, been of immense size. One over still remains intact, but all else has crumbled into dust. The great hall, or bauqueting room, was built by John of Gaunt, and is in very fair preservation.

The Pleasance must not be overlooked. It was a fayorite walk of Queen Elizabeth's, and commands a manificent view of the lake, and here, crouching among the strubs, trees and flowers which grew in such luxuriant profusion, the queen found the unhappy Any Robsart. The poetern gate by which Amy is supposed to have gained admission is still to be seen, though the Pleasance itself is now an orchard. Mortimer's tower, which is almost a complete ruin, was doubtless mined after Mortimer, earl of March, the paramour of the wretched "queen" of Edward II, who spent his time here in gay revelries and in plotting treasen while his hapless soveroign languished in a dungeon. Sun's tower was probably built by John of Gaunt, as it resumbles many other edifices which are known to have been erected by him in the Duchy of Lancaster.

Not far from the castle are the ruins of Kenilworth Priory, once the domicile of the Black Canons, and creeded by Geoffrey for Clinton at the same period as the castle. During the attack on Kenilworth castle by Henry III the priory sustained considerable damage from the lawless and extortionate demands made upon it by the soldiers. It appears, however, to have soon regained its prosperity, and possessed considerable power, till the dissolution of monasteries in the roign of Henry VIII. Now its Gothic archways are crumbling into dust—the cloisters can be distinguished only by a few moss grown stones, the old chapel, which once resounded with the plous monks' medidious voices, is silent, save for the thinkling of a sheep's bell or the cry of some wild bird, and all the walls are overgrown with a tangled mass of 'tyy.—London Cor. San Francisco Chronicle.

A Scheme for Harbor Defense.

According to a report in some of the Philadelphia newspapers, a large company, backed by millions of dollars, has proposed to the sceretary of the navy a striking and possibly effective scheme for the defense of that harbor and the harbors of other cities from the attacks of an enemy's fleet by shooting ignited petroleum at the unfriendly ships from the bottom of the river and burning them up. The rear admiral has been directed to study closely the harbor of Philadelphia and its approaches. The petroleum defense scheme, the originators of which have induced the government to make this preliminary examination of the Philadelphia harbor, is a brilliant one in more respects than one. A company has been organized at Washington to develop the plan and to show its practicability. A Scheme for Harbor Defense

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It is proposed to sink perforated iron pipes in the river bed and the approaches to the harbor, through which petroleum can be forced to the surface of the river by machinery and at a high pressure. In this way a flere's stream of blazing oil can be sent down on the enemy's fleet to destroy it or drive it away. It is claimed by the projectors that a flame can be produced in this way as high as a ship's mast, and sent with terrific force on the attacking vessels many miles from the point where the oil is supplied to the system of submerged pipes. Tron vessels could not pass through this lake of fire, because it could be made to extend many miles along the river.—Scientific American.

A Little Mistake.

A quiet man with a very florid face was in a crowd of hotel loungers up town the other night, and the discussion turned upon "beating" the weighing machines which respectfully request that a nickel be put into the slot. One fellow could beat it with a wire pushed, into it until it touched the spring which puts the weighing machinery at work and lefs the needle loose. Another made it work by inserting a knife blade, and another put in a tinfol nickel nicely adjusted as to size and shape. The quiet young man said soberly: "Why put in anything! Blow into the slot," and jumping upon the platform he fastened his mouth over the slot and puffing out his cheeks threw a small cyclone into the works.

Sure enough the old thing worked and the needle registered his weight at 150. "Well, I declare," said one man. "Till be blowed," said another, with a view of proprieties.

"Try it," said the young man, "H's easy," "So they all tried it; puffed and blew and distended their cheeks until swary one of them was tired; but if didn't work." "Blow harder."

"They all blew until exhausted and still the needle never budged.
"This's tunny," and the young man stepped up, blew into the hole, and it again worked altely.

"Why can't we do it?"

moely,
"Why can't we do it?"
"Oh, you forgot to put a nickel in your
mouth first."
The crowd fell down.—St. Paul Pioneer



FIG. 2—CLYDESDALE STALLION. FIG. 2—CLYDESDALE STALLION.

Heretofore our farmers, as a rule, have raised too many small, inferior horses, horses unequal to the heavier work of the farm, unattractive as carriage horses, and possessing small value when sent to the markets. The experience of the past ten or twelvo years appears to indicate that the grades of the various draught horses of Europe, as raised in our own country, are just what are required. In any event, there is at the present time a sufficient home demand for these grade draught horses to encourage their increased production.

Northern Agriculturist calls attention to the fact that the improved stock breeders in England and France give their attention to breeding superior individuals, and let the color be what it will. In America many seek color first and let the individuals how that it was At the

viduals, and let the color be what it will. In America many seek color first and let the individual be what it may. At the International show at Brussels the grand gold medal stallion (best of any age or breed) was a dapple gray Belgian, and the gold medal mare was a white Boulonnais; and at the shows in France the white sand dapple grays won almost all the prizes and constituted over three-fourths of the horses in the draught classes.

The former proprietor of Dr. Sage's

Catarrh Remedy, for years made a standing, public offer in all American news papers of \$500 reward for a case of catarrh that he could not oure. The present proprietors have renewed this offer. All the druggists sell this Rem. which is a fault, but his liver. He can't

appear joly when he feels miserable, appear joly when he feels miserable, all other appliances advised to be used in connection with it. No entarrh patient is longer able to say 'I cannot be oured.' You get \$500 in case of fall-ure.

Beautiful

To this end specifier in the direction from the root towards the free extremity. It is further observed that the fibers in their growth have all permanently acquired a form more or less spiral, like that of a corkscrew. The contorted form of the fibers disposes them to interlace or lock on to each other, and the serrations when they are brought close together in felt, thread or cloth, present that resistance to slipping and separation that is indispensable to the strength of the fabric.

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Wool is graded as superfine, fine, medium and coarse. In grading, the actual character and fineness of the fibre determines the grade, and custom has brought the grade, and custom has brought the grades to nearly uniform standards east and west. X XX and XXX indicate variations in fineness and quality in wool of, full merino blood. No. 1, No. 2, half blood, quarter blood and other designations indicate lower qualities. The custom of washing sheep is gradually being abandoned. Still, about one-half of the wool from Michigan and other states further east, including Ohio, comes to market as washed wool. Condition refers to the foreign matter in the fleece, as well as to the manner in which it has been put up.

Combing and delaine are long and strong wools, suitable for the manufacture of worsted goods. Clothing wools embrace the whole list of short wools not suited to delaine and combing. Much of the wool from the Pacific coast and some of the far western states and territories comes to eastern markets scoured, to save cost in the transportation.

Set out the milk quickly as possible after milking.
Skim off the cream before the milk

thurn before the milk gets sour, i. e., lightly acid.
Wash out the buttermilk with weak

Salt an ounce to the pound and pack in

Salt an ounce to the pound and pack in small packages.

The above rules are given by a dairyman as being essential in the making of gift edged butter. In regard to the method of salting it may be well to explain the action of salt in butter making. Independent of its effect as a condiment, salt has two distinct offices to serve: First, to remove the butternilk-as far as possible from the pores of the butter; second, to render innocuous what cannot be extracted. Salt attracts water from the butternilk that it comes in contact with and also takes up the milk sugar. It thus effects a positive separation of the constituents of the butternilk. At the same time it penetrates the latter and converts it into astrong brine which renders decomposition and rancidity difficult. In the rules quoted an ounce of salt is advised to the pound of butter; this amount is reduced in some sections one-third to suit the modern taste.

Attention is called to the starting of neavy loads. A common cause of the wear and tear of teams, by Country Gen-deman, and the device shown in the fol-

lowing cut is recommended as a remedy. For two years the writer has used this very simple arrangement on his double

For two years the writer has used this very simple arrangement on his double trees with good satisfaction. It is nothing more or less than sixteen inches of the cend of an elliptic wag on spring, bolted on the back side of the evener, and the clevis made longer. The clevis pin goes through the bolt hole of the spring. Two good bolts are required to attach the spring firmly to the evener. The spring is composed of two "lifts," one and three-fourth inches wide. The out curve of the spring is about two inches, and in a rough way one end of the evener is like the accompanying diagram. A horse must do his best to bring the spring up against the wood, so that in ordinary work the spring gives from a half inch to an inch. This does away with all cumbersome coils. The ordinary whiffletree is used, and the weight of the doubletree is not increased beyond four pounds. If every teamster and farmer would use such a starter for the team there would be far less shoulder sore and blemished horses than are seen at present.

"I wonder Grimes has any friends— His manner grows so surly: "I wonder Grimes has any rironus—
His manner grows so surly:
No matter where we chance to meet,
Or whether late or early,
'It's just the same; he cannot stay,
And barely answers a 'good-day.''.
Now this is a sad case of misconcep-

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what lover you choose, only sail within the wind and give me power to bold my position. Don't do this mad thingthis is what I have always feared. It was your conscience waking and dirving you to this folly that I have always feared. It was your conscience waking and dirving you to this folly that I had dreaded; not anything else. I will give you anything in the world that you want If you will but come back quietly and hot make a public scandal!"

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v a tree about seven or eight yards from the imb the deer hung on. Them logs hadn't yit winded the painter, an they kept up such a racket squealin' and gruntin' that they hedn't heerd him. The painter didn't see the hogs until he struck the ast tree, when he wuz almost over them. He jest laid himself out full length on the limb, and watched them, all the time slowly waving his tail back an' forth an' showin', his teeth.

ters of the United States. These included allie the heavy animals from the Belgium. There is no one breed that will please all alike, hence we have Percherons and French draught horses from France, Clydesdales from Scotland, the Shires from England, Belgian horses from Belgium and the coach horses from England and France.

FIG. 1—FRENCH DRAUGHT HORSE.

The increased importations noticed is the outcome of a constantly growing demand for imported draught stallions. Everywhere the demand for grade draught horses is becoming an established feature of the horse trade. Not only are these required for street car purposes, for heavy delivery wagons, etc., in large cities, but our more progressive farmers are employing horses for the heavy work on their farms that combine the several desirable qualities of size, weight, endurance and action.

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ke all night over his diffi-d Martie to him, kissed her weary sigh, and with it his

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che sagraness and hopefulness go hevery day in the frantic rush e for the good things going, great city looking for work to es a quiet little wren trying to un or a crumb where hawks and e snatching and clawing for

et the moment she stepped by an old friend of the family,

promised to receive her at o what she could to assist any, early in the morning, a hinding little advertisement, p. of the dally newspapers, usaffair itseemed to Martie, ophisticated little heart beat ophisticated little heart beat it to do a little shopping, and of the city lions, let us take a nature as he has fallen into.

I kept a small, private lodging belect and very genteel. Its interest he has fallen into, it is learned, Professor Bigwig and int whose presence a certain literway was supposed to pervade the attitude the brillians Col. Boreas, heroing to his own account—of numberless, it arising young lawyer, with his y, blushing girl wife, all fresh and lovely a new brical follet; a rich widow and her dill richer daughter, who, it was said, was conto to become the helpmate of the clerical number of the household, the Rev. Paul Lypolos; and last, though not least, the presentative of the line arts, Mr. Raymond, nartist whose pictures had won golden raises from critics and connoisseurs, and colden dollars from purchasers.

Mr. Haymond was Martie's left hand neighout at the table. With the first glance at his ark face, iron gray hair and mustache, and eep set gray eyes, she felt rather inclined to earning of him. When he smiled she liked in better and thought the gray eyes looked in better and thought the gray eyes looked in the sample face. She was glad the state of the care in the sample face. She was glad the sample face she was the sample face. She was glad the sample face she was got to be soon the sam go she would.

"What!" exclaimed Mr. Raymond, in a go she would. "What!" exclaimed Mr. Raymond, in a green was for morning and the black silk for a fermon—and fastaned the dainty, spoiless sollar and curis, she daillef fully five minutes over her little stock of ribbons, trying this one and that, and went down at last to breakfast, looking to Mr. Raymond's artists yes, which took her in at a glance, like a raid rose just out of a thicket, with the lewy morning brightness brimming in her morn eyes, the pink of rose petals in her theeks, and soft, warm, shimmering suncerns woven into the ripple of her brown hair. How his artist flagers longed for cannot have been blooming in her native thicket. In vain fartie peeped from her front windows, and ladd her breath when the door belt rang. The black dress fared better. It was called pot, and Martie was taken to see the gray dress that morning in her native thicket. It was called pot, and Martie was correctly and to set youth and beauty before him in the shape of a marting and swept reactfully out to her with the heart in her month, to meet the grand lady whose carriage and dashing mass she had watched as they drew up in pendid style before the house. But, alsas in the was too pretty, and to set youth and beauty before him in the shape of a marting that it was not experienced, and Martie was to young, and, though madam did not say on, Martie was too pretty, and to set youth and beauty before him in the shape of a marting and swept reactfully out to her with the marting and the protection of the protect

and beauty before him in the shape of a young covernes would be fempting Providure. Hadmy was very generally out to be a seem step to her little fourth story yoon, to watch and wait, and wonder if everybody would find her too young. She was not to blame for it, myhow, abe said to herself, trying to coax a laugh.

No one also came that day, but the next morning there was materily call for "the lady who advertised" Martie was glad as he don't harry you as a sarry was looked older in the But gray or black was all the same; she was again weighed in the balance and found manting—not in years this time, but in German—and as one weary four after another went by, and no other applicants appeared Martie grow heavy hearted. Her advertise ment was to appear for three days. Two had already passed, resulting in disappointment?

Mr. Allen fried to encourage her, but when night came, and the 0 cloice dimer, Martha latt said and homesics.

The large stones at the base of the Gate City National Bank building are smooth and soft, and make a regard many officers may not fynt yet," Mr. Raymond said as he took a seat beside her at their end of the long table.

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The new went on talking to her in such a leasant way that she soon became intrested, forgot all her troubles and the text in the town on the same had been older and had know German.

The large stones at the most stupid boy I gover saw, I wonder at your ignorance. It seems to me I'll never be able to learn you anything, and way that she soon became intrested, forgot all her troubles and the text in her teacop, and was as merry as though she had been older and had known German.

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The large stones at the same intreste

Poor Martie! She would not say he at noice; because this was, thus far, her only chance, so she promised to give an answer soon, and went back to her room, praying heaven to send her something better.

She thought her prayer was answered when a gentleman called that evening, talked with her about his three little girls, and seemed well satisfied with the modest account he was the proof of the same of the second. He was very particular than the same of hereaft.

ticular about music, however, and would be glad to hear Miss Woodbridge play. Their interview had faten place in the kindly their interview had faten place in the kindly their of the quick little recommendation of the quick little was stalking about, showing off his martial figure, and the young bride, by the side of her new lord, was holding court in the midst of a lively circle of callers.

Shy, bashful Martiel how could she play before all these people! Poor, timid little wren, that had just crept from under the mother's wing and flown out of her nest! Could she show what sweet music she knew how to make with a crowd of listeners!

There was none of the airs and graces of the music pounding young woman about Martie as she dropped down upon the plano stool and took a moment's grace before entering upon the dreadful ordeal. Twas no use waiting, but oh, if the gentleman would only sit down! Why will he stand before her and watch her poor, frightened fingers as they trip and stumble, give a wild jump for a distant note and miss it, make a dive for one octave and light on another, and at last loss their way altogether and go on chasing each other up and down the key board. Martie knows the plees he is trying to play as well as she knows her own name, but it all flies out of her head and slips away from her fingers, and she ends at last with a finale of her own improvising, feeling her hair stand straight on head as she does it.

The gentleman was "much obliged," left almost immediately, and Martie, in a state of grief and mortification, was rushing through the hall, exclaiming, with a sob, as a he covered her face with her hands: "What shall I do?" when she was suddenly stoppedatt be foot of the stairs by Mr. Raymond.

"My dear child," said he, "don't take it so to heart. Fee heard you play that piece befor

her.
Once in her own room, the flood gates were opened, and Martie cried over what she called her disgraceful failure, until she had succeeded in getting up a raging headache. Then she went to bed with the determination of walting in the morning to Mrs. Myrick.

tion" of her children. But before she had time to carry her resolution into effect Mrs. Myrick herself appeared, having made up her mind that Martie would not do for them. She hadn't been brought up in their ways, and was likely to be too particular. Thus vanished all hopes of success from advertising. Mrs. Allen next advised that Martie should try one of the educational agencies in the city, and an application was accordingly made. Then followed more days of anxious waiting and of hope deferred, resulting at last in a visit and a generous offer from a lady who won Martie's heart at the

outset, with her pleasant face and winning ways, and her gentle, motherly talk about the little boy, and two little girls at home for whom she wanted a teacher and companion. But, alas, that home lay hundreds of miles away.

It seemed to Martie like going to the ends of the earth. She had twenty-four hours in which to decide; spent half the time in wandering between yes and no—between the courage to go and the homesickness that crept over her at the very thought of it. Then, scolding herself for a genuine coward, she made up her mind that go she must and go she would.

"What!" exclaimed Mr. Raymond, in a tone of surprise, "have you really made up

And now the sun that makes the sky so beautiful is making you also beautiful, and filling you with capacity to see beautiful things.

Try a sin, bath, according to the time of the year. If it be spring, just as the snows are melting, and you feel the depression of a long, hard winter, stiff and tired, go to a south window at noonday, for the morning sin has not enough heat. How deliciously unlike the stove or furnace heat you have four or five months been compelled to content yourself with! There are but two places where heat is fruly delicious; one is in front of a big fire place of a chilly evening, and the other is in a cozy sun bath. I know not which is the finer. The former gives us more companiouship and a sense of nearness; it is good to be taken with a dear friend at your side, or better yet, with the whole family grouped about. But a sun bath is to be taken alone. One does not wish to be disturbed, nor even quite wide awake. Then the dreams come, and the world is a double world—the one you see if you open your eyes, and the one you feel if you shut them. Yet a sun bath is not so unsocial, after all, for one can summon a host of those daring ones that never disturb, and don't pester with questions—I mean the absent ones. What a power that is to bring them about is and enjoy their sweet and loving presence in the spirit.

I have on my lawns in the rear of the place two cots, frames that one can easily pick up and carry anywhere into open sunshine or under the shading maples, and on them I lie many a happy hour. A book, if you please, and then you may fall asleep, book and all, if you please. Only one must have a right sort of book—something that will not make you angry or lead to antagonism, for that will spot leverything. The object of the sun bath is to call the blood to the surface and preak up congestions, to take it away from the head and put an end to aches and neural-gias. An ugly book will prevent this and drive the blood back, thump, thump, thump, into the brain. "Must we take books that will no

that will not make us think? This is non-sense.

That is the foollogic that begets such a vast overflow of vacation literature, trash, and shallow patedness, that celoes if one but look sensibly into it. I will have none of it. A good book to rest the brain is a book fall of good things, right down bright and honest thoughts. Now I will tell you what last I carried out with me to my sun bath. It was "Leisure Time Studies," by Andrew Wilson. An old book, to be sure, as books go now, ten years old; but juicy; and like a juicy apple or peach, the sun sweetened it. I read this morning "What I Saw in an Ant's Nest," a delictious story; and I said now will I go and dig open an ant's nest, and see if I also can see anything.

And this morning.

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And this morning, i'n my early bath, I laid open before me that delightful book, "Choson—The Land of the Morning Calm." Indeed, it was morning calm, and May and June came back over the eastern hills into my open wipriow, bringing the perfume of the dew bayned lawn or illacs and roses, and, I did not find it easy to recall myself from that far off eastern land of the world's historic morning. Authors well suited for such a use as I seek are Burroughs and Holmes.

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But sometimes one shall do nothing at all, but let the sun do it all. Shut your eyes so that you shall not see that the world is a workshop, and shut the soul so that you shall not remember thimbles, needles, holes to mend or books at all. You do not understand, my friends! You gain nothing by having steam up all the time. You are only exhausting yourselves, and cannot do one-half that you might do if you would learn how to rest; and that is what you will do by a sun death. Then you can go back to your sympathizing and your doing with stout hearts and steady nerves. Far more than men, women need physiologically and psychologically to rest. It is our restlessness that goes into our children and is intensifying into fretted nerves and sleeplessness. I know of nothing that will so calm and sooth and hull to sleep as a sun bath. Each room in your house should, if possible, have its sunny outlook. At least in the country this is possible. By means of a backy of window or a meaned possible, have its sunny outlook. At least in the country this is possible. By means of a balcony or a bayed window or a veranda almost all rooms can get connection with the solar beams. But what of the thousands who live where, there is neither a clear, sunny sky ner a breath of fresh air and no morning—only a direct mixture of night and day for only a dirty mixture of night and day forever? I am talking now to you who read
The Globe-Democrat, and who fret and brood
over a thousand ills and ten thousand more
fancied ills, and aches and pains, while the
Great Physician makes yed, a free visit
nearly every morning of every day of the
year. Open your blinds. Let your carpets
fade. Paint your cheeks with well warmed
blood. Greet the morning at sunrise. Get
in love with the smn as the beautiful boy fell
in love with the moon, then you will know
what it is to be well and happy. I will 'tell
you what we need—a society of American
women who are pledged to rise with the sun,
and spend at least one hour of each day in
the sunshine.—Mary E. Spencer in St. Louis
Globe-Democrat.

His Eye in a Sling.

"Yes, I can tell nearly all about a man's habits from the appearance of his eyes."
"Please experiment on ma."
"Easy enough; you are in the habit of refering to large men as liars.—Lincoln State Bournal.

He Has Company.

Frust Renshaw, of England, prides himself on the fact that he has never been beaten at trans. That boast may sound very big in Envi land, but here in America it goes for not hing. Ernst could go along the streets of says American city and count thousands of people who have never been beaten at teamis, — Milwaukee Sentinel.

A Hitherto Vacancy.

Miss Marigold—What's the matter, Mr. Anticy!
Mr. P.—Pve got a very had cold in my head.

Miss M.—Um glad you've got something in
that last.—Xenowine's News.

When I can coax a pure try it she begins to tan, and thet terrifies her but it she will persist for a few weeks she will not for the world go back to pallor and shadows. "Now, for this once," I said to a friend, "try the experiment. Here, sit down in this cosy chair, in the full sunshine, lean back your head and shut your eyes. There, now, toll me your sensations," "I did not supposel It is an any. My whole being is full of poetry. Bless 'ent) but my hands are full of gold. I have no aches or cares. I am folded in peace and rest. I am lifted, and every fiber is buyant with delight. Can the sun dothisr" "Keep your eyes shut, my poet," I said, "and soon you will begin to sing to me your happiness and inspiration; for the sun tonches the whole being, mind as well as body."

Ah, now you peep, open your eyes and catch a glimpse of the blue sky. Was it ever so blue before? And the white clouds; were there ever such clouds before? Why, yes, my dear; always and always; but you hardly ever looked at it before, straight in the eye, and now the sun that makes the sky so beautiful is making you also beautiful, and filling you with capacity to see beautiful things.

BUMMON THE ABSENT ONES.

The sun bath, according to the time of the year of the part of the pa Lincoln's refuge of excuse was swept away.
Judge Holt expected; of course, that he
would write "approved" on the paper. But
the president, running his long fingers
through his hair, as he often used to do
when in serious thought, replied: "Well,
after all index. I third in the property of the president of the property of the propert

"Leg cases," said Judge Holt, with a frown at this supposed levity of the president in a case of life and death. "What do you mean

case of life and according to the life and so life and so life and why, why," replied Mr. Lincoln, "do you "Why, why," replied Mr. Lincoln, "do you crowded into those pigeon." by "Why, why," replied Mr. Lincoln, "do you see those papers crowded into those pigeon-holes! They are the papers that you call by that long title, "Cowardice in the face of an enemy," but I call them for short my 'leg cases.' I put it to you, sir, and I leave it to you to decide for yourself. If Almighty God gives a man cowardly legs, how can he help their running away with him?"

Bone Buttons.

The other day, writes a correspondent, I happened to call on Mr. Church, who is the master of a small button factory in Birmingham, Eng., and was greatly interested in seeing a tailor's bone button made, just such a one as you would find on your uister or a tweed coat. It was a queer little factory, made out of two or three cottages rouled into one. First of all I was introduced to the raw material, which lay on the floor of a dark and dingy little workshop, in which a solitary workman was standing at his bench. "There," said Mr. Church, pointing to what I took to be potatoes, "there you see what we call vegetable livery. It comes from South America, and grows in clusters of half a dozen nata. That is the first state of the button." We then went up to the workman who was cutting up the kernels of the nuts at a swiftly revolving circular saw, an operation requiring great dexterity, for a slip might cost him a finger. The kernel is easily extracted, the shell in which it is inclosed boing very thin and fragile, although the kernel is a nut it would take a very strong pair of jaws to crack, and the teeth cannot touch it. The little white slabs which are cut out by the saws are taken to the next department, where the button is really formed, in the series of lathes through which it is passed. The totonnaker, whose office is very important, works at one end of the room it to first. series of lathes through which it is passed. The toolmaker, whose office is very import ant, works at one end of the room; the first lathe cuts out the button with the desired circumference, regulated by a series of gauges, the work being passed on to there for the rim and so on. Two women wars drilling the form holes of the button. others for the rim and so on. Two women were drilling the four holes of the buttons, this being done by taking up each one and subjecting it to the action of the four pronged horizontal drills, doing their work with romarkable deftness and rapidity. The button, so far as its form goes, is finished. It now remains to do the polishing and dyeing. In another room are half a dozen hexagonal boxes revolving in an atmosphere of dust. They contain the buttons which are now being polished by the action of some hard powder, which is placed with them in the boxes. There is a secret in every trade, and I anoy that the contents of the mixture with which the buttons are eventually stained

Beldom or never has the enormous implance of the harvest of the sea been m forcibly represented than it was by Profess Huxley in the address which he defivered the international Fisher exhibition so years ago. An acre accomplishing ground, he pointed out, will yield more food in a week than an acre of the best land will in a year. Still more vivid was his picture of the moving "mountain of cod," 120 to 180 feet in height, which for two months in

dred and twenty million fish, consuming every week, when on short rations, no fewer than eight hundred and forty million herrings. The whole catch of the Norwegian fisheries never exceeds in a year more than half a square mile of this "bod mountain," and one week's would be the content of the same and one week's would be the same and one week's word on the same and one week's word of the same and one week's word on the same and one week's word of the same and one week's word on the same and one week's word of the same and one week's word on the same and one week's word of the same and one week's word of the same and one week's word of the same and one week's word on the same and the same have where, there is neither a clear, sunny sky and one week's supply of the herrings needed to keep that are of cod from starving. Longly a dirty mixture of night and day for don night be victualed with herring for a warf. I am talking now the start of the start o year on a day s consumption of the co shoals of uncaught cod.—True Flag.

Baising Coyotes for Their Scalps.

Raising Coyotes for Their Scalps.

Some Lake county cowboys lassed two coyotes, ripped off their scalps and let them go. The scalps were passed in and the county paid the prescribed bounty on them. The coyotes were not so live y after the operation, and in a few days vere both killed by a rancher. He was disguised to find that their scalps were both go s, and, having killed the varmints, thought he was entitled to the bounty on producing their carcasses. He certainly was not. The bounty is offered for their scalps, which it was intended ahould be taken from the dead carcass. The cowhoys intended the coyotes to run until their scalps had grown again, and the farmer gathered the animals before the second crop of scalp was ripe. It was a barbarous trick to take off the scalp of a live animal, and the Society for the Prevention of Crucity to Coyotes should take the matter in hand.

That Famous Cattle Trail.

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The last vestige of the famous cattle trail from Texas to the north will soone become a thing of the past. This trail was 600 miles long and one mile wide, and when the original survey of Colorado was made this strip was let for the use of the cattlemen. Hundreds of thousands of cattle have been driven along the trail, but the railroads have rendered it useless, and it is now to be thrown open to settlement.

No Novelty for Him.

Friend—Doctor, did you ever fight a duel!
Doctor—A duel! No, indeed. What novelty would it be for me to kill a mant—Texas
Siftings.

the other he pointed to it with a dramatic flourish and whispered:
"Buttons!"
"Buttons!"
"Buttons how?"
"Not a solitary button on this shirt, and yet you find time to gail down town every day. That's the kind of a wife you are!"
"Mr. Bowser, do you mean shirt buttons?"
"Do I! You don't suppose I'm looking for overcoat buttons on my shirt, do you."
"Well, then, you haven't had a shirt button on your shirts for ten gars. You and all others use coller but ons. Your collar buttons are in the shirt you have on."
It truck him all in a heap. He saw how he had trayped himself, but he went to his room, muttering:
"That's it! She always has an excuss ready for everything."
One awful hot day in July he spoke about changing his socks after his bath, and I told him in the plainest of English that he would him in the plainest of Engl

He had some wearing apparel which he said I might sell to buy some toys for the baby. I got the clothes down and went through every pocket twice over. In one of the coats I found a receipted bill for \$26 worth of lumber, and I laid it on Mr. Bowser's desk. A man came for the clothes and took them away, and three hours later, when Mr. Bowser came home, I told him of my bargain.

"You got just half what he would have paid me," he replied, and the subject was dropped for half an hour. Then all of a sudden he jumped up and exclaimed:

"You've finally done it, just as I expected you would!"

"I remember that I left a valuable paper in that brown coat. It was a receipted lumber bill, and they may send the bill again any day!"

"I looked in the pocketa."

"Oh, yes, you looked! You looked just like any other wife who was in a hurry to get the clothes out of the house and the money in her hand." had some wearing apparel which he

I went and got the receipt and asked him if that was the one. He grudgingly admitted that it was and added: "I presume the old close man found it and "I presume the old close man found it and returned it. I" must reward him for his

honesty."

It was only three nights ago that Mr. Bowser took \$5 from his wallet and handed it to me with the remark:

"The man won't probably come with the cats until after I have gone in the morning. Take this and pay him." Next morning he sat down to breakfast looking so very sober that I asked:

asked:
"Are you sick, Mr. Bowser?"
"I ought to be. When peopl
they are generally made sick."
"Have you been robbed?"
"I have." "When!"
"Last night."

"I do not know. When I went to bed last night I had \$55 in my wallet. This morning I have only \$50."

t have only sou."
"You don't say!"
"It seems very queer to me, Mrs. Bowser.
If you want money why don't you ask for it!"
"You don't think I took your money, do
you!"

feed man."

Mr. Bowser's countenance fell just twentysix inches in the next two seconds, and in his
confusion he agreed that the money was now
accounted for all right. However, on second
thought he observed:

"I will overlook it this time, Mrs. Bowser,
but don't presume upon my good fiature in
future!"—Detroit Free Fress.



Mand-What's Mr. Nicefellow's address dith! Edith—No. 25 Blank street. Why!

"The rude fellow kissed me last evening, and I ordered him out of the house, and told him not to dare enter the door again until I sent for him. Are you sure it's No. 25°—Fhiladelphis Record.

A Successful Evening.

Miss Ethel—Did you enjoy yourseit, Clars, at the De Dotton affair the other evening?

Miss Clars—Oh, immensely. I was asked to sing, which I can't do; also to dance and play, neither of which is one of my accomplishments; iff painted, or was fond of art in any way, if I belonged to any literary club, and all that sort of thing, all of which you know I do not do. I simply established a reputation for geniue, and was intensely admired—so lovely, dear, to be a gunling—Harper's Bezer. ald.

to the recipe. Fit.

"sized," however.
I took a tape measure and it.

Next I began to prepare the paster is some in a large milt pan. It looked very repulsive indeed, but it. looked so much better than it smalls, that I did not mind. Then I put about the centre worth of it on one roll of pay r, and go up on a chair to begin. My did was to apply it to the wall mostly, but the chair tipped, and so I papered the plano and my wife on the way down. My wife gasped for breath, but soon tore a hole through the paper so she could breathe, and then she laughed at me. That is the reason I took another end of the paper and repapered her face. I cannot bear to have any one laugh at me when I am myself unhappy. It was good paste, if you merely desired to

air yet. Then a man dropped in to see me abou Then a man dropped in to see me aboo some money that I had hoped to pay him the morning, and he said the paste needed mo-glue, and a quart of molasses. I put in son more glue and the last drop of molasses w had in the house. It made a mass which looke

had in the house, it made a mass which looked like unbaked ginger snaps, and smelled as I imagine the deluge did at low tide.

I next proceeded to paper the room. Sometimes the paper would adhere, and then it would refrain from adhering. When I got around the room I had gained ground so fast at the top, and lost time at the bottom of the walls so much, that I had to put in a wedge of naper two feet wide at the bottom of the here!"

A the top, and lost time at the bottom of the walls so much, that I had to put in a wedge of paper two feet wide at the bottom, and his heavy winter socks, every thread wool. There were two or three holes, but they were not to be darned until fall, of course,
"Mr. Bowser, where did you get those socks?" I asked.

"Out of the trunk in the clothes press, of course."

I went to bed very weary, and abraded in places. I had paste in my pockets, and

trunk in the clothes press, of places. I had paste in my pockets, and bronze up my nose. In the night I could hear the paper crack. Just as I would get almost to sleep, it would pop. That was be cause the paper was contracting and trying to bring the dimensions of the room down

to fit it.

In the morning the room had shrunken so that the carpet did not fit, and the paper hung in large molasses covered wells on the walls. It looked real grotesque. I got a paper hangen to come and look at it. He did so.

"And what would you advise me to do with it, sir!" I asked, with a degree of deference which I had never before shown to a paper hanger.

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"Well, I can. hardly say at first. It is a very bad case. You see, the glue and stuff have made the paper and wrinkles so hard now, that it would cost a great deal to blast it off. Do you own the house?"

"Yes, sir. That is, I have paid one-half the purchase price, and there is a mortgage for the balance."

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"Oh. Well, then you are all right," said the paper hanger, with a gleam of hope in his eye. Let it go on the mortgage."

So I did.

resorted to the home method of administer-ing the Turkish bath. You can get a Turk-ish bath in that way at a cost of four and one-half to five cents, which is fully as good as one which will cost you a dollar or more

one-half to five cents, which is fully as good as one which will cost you a dollar or more in some places.

I read it in a paper. My wife said she would help me. So she read the directions, and I got out the alcohol lamp. There are two methods of administering the low price Turkish bath at home. One consists in placing the person to be treated in a cane seat chair, and then putting a pan of hot water beneath this chair. Ever and anon a hot stone or a hot flat iron is put into the water by means of tougs, and thus the water is kept boiling, the steam rising in thick masses about the person in the chair, who is carefully concealed in a large blanket. Every time a hot flattien or stone is dropped in the pan it spatters the boiling water up the bare limbs of the person who is being operated upon, and if you are living in the same country with him, you will hear him wrecking his chances beyond the grave by stating things that are really wrong.

The other method and the one I adopted is better than this. You apply the heat by means of a spirit lamp, and no one, to look at a little 15 cent spirit lamp, would believe that it had so much heat in it till he has had one under him as he sits in a wicker chair. A wicker chair does not interfere with the lamp at all, or cut off the heat, and one is so swathed in blankets and rubber overcoats that he can't help himself.

My wife got me seated that way, and then applied the torch. Did the reader ever get out of a bath and sit down on a wire brush in order to put on his shoes, and feel a sort of startled thrill pervading his whole being? Well, that is good enough as far as it goes, but it does not really count when you have been through the Home Treatment Turkish beth.

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but it does not really count when you have been through the Home Treatment Turkish bath.

After my wife had me arranged, she went into another room to read a new book in which she was greatly interested. While she was thus storing her mind with information, she thought she smelled something burning. She went around all over the house trying to find out what it was. Finally she found out.

It was her husband. I called to her, of course, but she wanted me to wait until she had found out what was on fire. I tried to tell her to come and search my neighborhood, but I presume I did not make myself understood, because I was excited, and the finff and bloom of my calves were being singed off in a way that may seem funny to others, but not to one who has it to pass through.

It bored me quite a deal. Once the wicker seat of the chair caught fire.

"Oh, heavens," I cried, with a sudden pang of horror, "am I to be thus devoured by the fire fiendf And is there no one to help! Help! Help! Help! Help! Help! Help! Help! Help! I Help! He

Approaching the Event.

Mrs. Stirrup (to daughter)—Has Mr. Swandyke proposed yet?

Miss S.—No; but I think he will before long. He asked me last night how long a ton of coal would run two fires.—Yenowine's News.

A Fit Subject A Fit Sablect.

A correspondent sais The Boston Globe;

"Can a person obtain admission to the Old
Ladles' Home, as is apported, by collecting
1,000,000 old postage stamps?" The Globe replies in the negative; but we should think
the person who performs such a task would
have no difficulty in getting admitted to almost any insane asylum.—Norristown Herald.

know I do not do. I simply established a reputation for genius, and was intensely admired—so lovely, dear, to be a genius—Harper's Bazar.

Truth in a Mutahell.

Truth in a Mutahell.

The merchant who never advertises doesn't have to six up nights to calculate his profits that to six up nights to calculate his profits.

—New York Journal.

\*\*Example of the service of this country,—Ohion beans in the French metropolis. Chicago pork in Parts is very flattering to this city of culture. Noblody is trying to get up an exhibit of Boston beans in the French metropolis. Chicago pork in Parts is very flattering to this city of culture. Noblody is trying to get up an exhibit of Boston beans in the French metropolis. Chicago pork in Parts is very flattering to this city of culture. Noblody is trying to get up an exhibit of Boston beans in the French metropolis. Chicago pork in Parts is very flattering to this city of culture. Noblody is trying to get up an exhibit of Boston beans in the French metropolis. Chicago pork in Parts is very flattering to this city of culture. Noblody is trying to get up an exhibit of Boston beans in the French metropolis. Chicago pork in Parts is very flattering to this city of culture. Noblody is trying to get up an exhibit of Boston beans in the French metropolis. Chicago pork in Parts is very flattering to this city of culture. Noblody is trying to get up an exhibit of Boston beans in the French metropolis. Chicago pork in Parts is very flattering to this city of culture. Noblody is trying to get up an exhibit of Boston beans in the French metropolis. Chicago pork in Parts in the French metropolis. Chicago pork in Parts is very flattering to this city of culture.



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ARER AND DEARER. are the blessed dead vont to think, is and tears wer b sweeter; if it bo il kind] t on ours! —James Buckham. ITY AND COUNTY. e Variety Store. 51 t the Variety Store: 51 tf ly of lamps at Spitler's l, of Lovington, was here ds are in the finest condition ir's goods at the Variety s by the car load. Cheap a d cloaks at 60c on the est frost of the senson fell Yarns, flannels and returned from a western rs are making their ap eap. tf day night, to Mr. an valises at the Palace ock market is in a very Saturday night, to Mi endolph, a girl. w vases and decor Book store. 521f rt – adjourned yesterday gain January 28. D. Cairnes visited he ovington Monday. are still interfering w laughter of C. Lane, th nt, is ill of scarlotina. and pair woolen hosiery se at the Palace. 1 tf of Gays, was in the cit ss in a will case. as built an addition t est end of the city. MENLEY. 521f eandy for the holi-Hollenbeck's, tf o ight you to health ire at Spitler's. 12 smiss to-morrow or Berson, of Peoria, is visnuch less than cost to THE PALACE. 1 tf Bushert.

eral Banks has moved to the

Gent's shirts, drawers, and cloves ss than cost at the Palace. Going to

uit. 1.tf

disiting in Lovington Tuesday and Jonathan Elder attended a protrac d meeting at Richland, Shelby county

last Sunday.

E. D. Lee has been assisting Samue E. Smyser in his abstract office during the past week.

For Sale. At Patterson's liver stable, one team of ponies, well broke to drive. 52 1

Consult the advertising columns the News before you make your holiday purchases. A fine assortment of candies for the

holidays at Spitler's—guaranteed to pure goods. 12 The finest line of mufflers and sill

handkerchiefs ever brought to the city at the palace. tf

Conigisky's Boston Store shows an exquisite line of silk mufflers and andkerchiefs. tf

Fine toilet soaps and the best fumes in the city can be found at S. D Patterson's. 52 2

Rankin McPheeters and Mack Birch hipped their crop of broom corn to Chicago this week

Miss Carrie McCaig is confined to the ouse with symptoms which strongly ndicate typhoid fever.

Mr. Burchard, an optician, ting glasses to the noses of the people here the first of the week.

The order of Royal Arch Masons the oldest in existence, being at the present time 5,888 years old.

Don't purchase your Christmas g until you have inspected those to be found at Hollonbeck's, 511f

Born, Tuesday, December 4th, to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Barger, a twelve pound daughter. So says Dr. Lucas.

Teeth extracted and new ones. at E. M. Scott's dental rooms. sider over Brosam Bros. 22tf Brosam Brothers have tapped

water main, and now have hydrant wa ter in their store and restaurant. Dress goods, dress buttons, dre

rimmings, etc., at less than cost. Everything goes at the Palace, if

Mrs. Will Majors, who has been visiting her parents in this city, returned ome at Mattoon Tuesday.

Boarders wanted, by the week, da or meal. First house south of Boston Store.—Mrs. W. H. Drish. 50tf

Don't buy any Christmas prese intil you examine the immense of silverware at J. L. Thayer's. 12

'At a pronouncing bee held recently in Tuscola, Elder Thomas Edwards was awarded the first prize, a fruit cake. For holiday goods call at Spitler's,

vest side of square, where you will find hem, both useful and ornamental. 12

Bus to any part of the city. Leave There will be a special venire issued in the case of Sherman Williams and the trial will be held on January 28th. J. T. Whitfield, of Browns, was a

iest of Geo. Vangban and family last Sunday. He returned home Monday. A large variety of new designs in

Inquire at Patterson's. 52 2 Remember Hollonbeck's stock of Christmas goods are all fresh and nea -not carried over from last season:51tf A.Mr. Dearborn, of Boston, who is visiting his brother, J. F. Dearborn, of Mattoon, visited L. C. Silvey last Fri-body.—McGregor, The Druggist. 52 2

Mattoon, visited L. C. Silvey last Friday Mr. Millspaugh, of Decatur, and Miss Dosia Shelton, of Shelbyville, were the

Miss May Hosket, the popular assistant at the postellice, was in Lake City last Sunday visiting her sister, Mrs. Of

we have no toys, but if you want to the book Store. If make a nice present, it will pay you to We have no toys, but if you want to make a nice present, it will pay you to examine our stock.—[J. A. Livers & Co. 1-2

Do not fail to inspect S. D. Patter.

The correct rug stock.—Attorney Lane was attending to his first case in the circuit court Tuesday, having been appointed by the court to defend John Cleaver, of Lovington, who

son's stock of holiday goods. They is charged with assault with intent to are new and contain many unique de-

tal of \$1,

All pay locals, where time is not spe in put in, will be continued out, and charged for ac-

matrimonial Indicator ints to a wolding which is expected to take place in this city next Wednes-

The thirty-second Senatorial district Circuit court reconvened Monday at-ter linving taken a recess since last to fill the vacancy caused by the death

The services of Elder George Platt have been secured by the C. P. society at Rock Island. His labors vill begin January 1st.

The largest and finest stock of silver ware ever brought to Sullivan at J. L. Thayer's, and twenty per cent. lower han ever sold in town.

Dr. Trowbridge, dentist, over office. Best teeth for \$10 per set., fully warranted. Office onen every day except Thursday and Friday. If

Z. T. Banks and family, and Mrs H M. Minor, left Sullivan Tuesday for Vashington Ty., where Mr. Banks o peets to make his future home

Stollwerck's Heart cocoa makes a fin oup for breakfast, dispels indizestion ind invigorates the nervous system For sale at L. M. Spitler's. 13

M. H. Kirkwood's house, in the nd, is nearing completion, and Hiram vill move to town before long. We elcome all such good citizens.

Notice-All persons owing me on a ount are hereby notified that settle nents must be made prior to Januar ist. This means you. -J. L. THAYER

Next Monday G. M. Stivers will dis play an elegant line of goods suitable for holiday gifts. You should inspect them before making your selections In the case of John Gleaver the jury ound him guilty on the last count. H was fined \$100 and costs, and was remanded to jail until line and costs are

Prof. W. L. Jones, of Enfield, was i attendance at court the first of the week. It will be remembered that he made a ousing republican speech here during the campaign.

Dr. Trowbridge has purchased of J H. Dunscomb two lots situated west o the Methodist Church, and if the weath er continues favorable will erect esidence this fall. Mr. Isaac Enveart, who has been vis

ting the family of W. S. Songer, returned to Star City, Ind., Friday. Mrs. Son ger accompanied him and will remain until after holidays.

In another column you will see the ad" of T. A. Hollonbeck, one of the leading grocers of this city.... He carries tine line of groceries and sells them at

B. B. Haydon was in Hammond last cek making a survey for the defense of the locality where the difficulty oc curred last spring between Frank Wa caser and John B. Kline

Belva Lockwood received eight vote at the last election. An increase of 100 per cent. since 1884 At that rate of inrease she may sometime, be president that is, if she lives long enough

The material for Earp & Son Brosam Brothers new build ing on the east side of the square s about all on the ground, and ground has been broken for the foundations.

An immense stock of holiday goods now open at the Variety Store Come now and select your present calls at the Rien house. I will attend while our stock is full. Thus you will all calls, day or night.—[J. F. Eden: if be more certain to get what you want. The Missionary Baptists have engaged who will begin a series of meetings a he court house, commencing Wednes

day, December 19th, at 7 o'clock P. M B. F. Rork has established a broom orn agency in connection with hi real estate business and requests all see him before disposing of the crop, the

You will find the largest stock of holiday goods in Moultrie county, at McGregor's drug store, Lovington, Ill

week and bought a full line of useful goods suitiable for the holiday trade. attendants at the Shockey-Webb wed. Great bargains until January 1st, at Monroe's New York Cash Store. 4-1:

Dressing cases, work-boxes, vases. picture frames, wall brackets and flour baskets, all of beautiful patterns and really desirable goods, can be seen at the corner drug store.—S. D. PATTER-

their corn gathered and cribbed. This has been a most auspicious season for by the good weather and done their work earlier than usual.

Pianos and organs sold on \$5 and

and other comrades were pres Chas. M. Lane made his maider peech before a jury in the Cleaver case nesday. His remarks were listened to and army life in general.

voice he possesses, he should with ex-Quite an array of legal talent court this week, among whom may Hon. H. J. Hamlin, of Shelbyville, and the Hon. H. S. Clark, of Mattoon.

The real estate market promises revival in the near future. There is pleuty of money in the country and we my expect numerous transfers during the winter. However, there is no appearance of mere land speculation

Do not fail to read the "ad" of J. R. ace & Co., of Decatur, in this issue. They are the leading clothiers and mer chant tailors of central Illinois and offer prices that were never equaled When in Decatur call and see th

Teeth made without plate. Office ppen every day, and the best of work guaranteed. Eighteen years in the lental profession. Call and see me is you have bad teeth. - E.M. Scott. Denist. Rooms over Brosam Bros. 22tf

A young man in Bethany recently riage a failure. She replied that she did nt know, but she thought a few failures more or less wouldn't make much difference in the general result

The latest in the way of winter amusments is pronunciation matches. They are both interesting and instructive Some who consider themselves goo spellers are astonished to learn that their pronunciation is sadly in need of

W. S. Songer, the north side jewele has just received an elegant line of silverware, consisting of napkin-rings, cups, butter dishes, berry dishes, cas tors, cake stands and Rogers & Bros' celebrated cutlery. Call and inspect his stock. 50tf.

Died, at his home in Jonathan town ship, Friday, December 7th, Peter Hag-erman, at the age of 62 years. Mr. Hagerman was born in Deleware county, Ohio, and came to this county thirty ears ago. His remains were interred n the Hagerman cemetery on Satur-

Sherman Williams, who is charge with having committed burglary, was arraigned in open court Tuesday and blend not guilty. Having no attorney to defend him the court appointed John R. Eden to look after his, interests. It is needless to say his case is in good hands.

The ladies and friends of the G. A R. will give a basket supper at the Masonic Hall on the night of Wednesday December 19th. All are cordially in vited to attend. Come out and have grand, good time. Admission, five cents. Proceeds for the benefit of the

ion tickets to all points on their line a one and one third fare for the round trip during the holidays. Tickets on sale December 24th, 30th, 31st and Jan uary 1, 1889. Tickets good to return until January 3, 1889.—W, L. Han-COCK, Agent.

At the regular meeting of Moultr Post. G. A. R., No. 318, the following officers were elected: A. T. Jenkins Com.; B. F. G. Hagerman, James Nazworthy, Jun. Vice; Zack Deeds, Surg.; G. A. Boyce, Chap.; W. H. H. Sare, O. D.; T. J. Hill; Q. M Reuben Gardner, O. G.

A very busy store is the Boston Stor he counters are literally flocked with eager purchasers. The store is packed with goods of the finest and medium grades. The result of Conigisky's success is in always keeping the lates styles and selling at lowest prices, by tention to business. tf

body.—McGregor, The Druggist. 52 2 T. P. Matthews & Co., whose ad ap-J. S. Monroe visited the market last pears in this issue, need no introduction to the people of Sullivan or vicinprising business men who by a system ful sugges of square dealing have carned an enviable reputation for strict integrity and They well deserve the patronage they road wishes all its patrons a merry are sure to receive.

their expiration, please make your re-newals a short time previous in order that you may not fall to receive every number as issued. If

A very pleasant meeting of old com-rades was held at the office of A. T. been i Jenkins Tuesday evening. Captain recland, William McClure, T. A. Lans-ion, Perry Hoskins, H. A. Smith. Jo-

ill. Thomas Fultz, John Silcot sent. Th evening was spent in talking of differ-ent battles, long marches, camp scenes

with close attention, and with the strong Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Vaughan gr dinner last Saturday to the former classmates of their daughter, Mrs. Ida F. Hampton. About fifteen were present and the time was pleasantly spen in renewing the friendship formed in their school days. Mrs. Hampton went to Decatur Monday, where she visited until yesterday, when she started for

her home in Davenport, Neb. Gen. J. M. Osborne, division freight agent of the Wabash, will deliver a free address to the farmers at Titus' Opera House next Saturday, the 15th, at o'clock P. M. His subject will be Market Gardening; Its Profits as Compared with Grain Raising." (This address will contain much valuable inioped there will be a large attendance.

Sullivan Chapter No. 128, R. A. M. suing year on Friday evening, Decem ber 7th: Peter Cofer. M. E. H. P.: A. Jenkins, E. K.; T. J. Hill, E. S.; F. E. Ashworth, C. H.; W. Eden, P. S.; Chas. Shuman, Treas.; R. T. Jones Sec.; J. H. Dunscomb, R. A. C.; M. Ansbacher, M. 1 V.; A. Pierce, M. 2 V. D. G. Lindsay, M. 3 V.; S. S. Peters,

Judge Minor's lecture at the Chris tian church last Sunday evening was one of the most interesting and entertaining talks that a Sullivan audience has been accorded for many days. He described the country through which he passed in most graphic language, and description of the people, their habits, enstoms, occupations and peculiarities was equal to that of a more ex perienced lecturer.

The Palace store has again ch hands, the proprietor, Major Charles hardinood to act as if he did not feel it Tilton, having sold out to T. P. Mathews & Co., who took possession last Thursday. Mr. Tilton will give his attention to other interests with which he is connected among which may be mentioned a coal mine at Danville and a store at Fairmount. He will be much missed here, especialy in religious circles in the labors of which he took an active part.

The firm of Lynn, & Scruggs, of Decatur, whose reputation is not confined to their immediate vicinity but always kept his coffin standing in plain through the free use of printer's ink extended to points quite remote from week which is well worth your perusal Their store is well lighted, they caranot be duplicated outside of Chica go. When you are in Decatur don't fail to call at their store and you will be surprised at the bargains they are offer-

Married, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James Barnes, on Thursday evenockey to Miss Sallie Webb, the Rev. J. W. Horner performining the cere The groom, is one of Sullivan's mony. most charming young lady. The happy couple received many useful and valuable presents, which space forbids us from publishing. The News joins with their many friends in wishing them a happy and prosperous future Thanks for a generous supply of cake.

greatly enlarged and expanded its hovsehold features, and the December issue,is a beautiful Christmas number. are several articles with fine and delicate illustrations, describing a va- Birmingham lynching bee of, Saturday riety of attractive holiday gifts which is a case in point. can be made at home. 'Christmas Gifts from Small Purses." will be much appreciated by the young folks who his business and Sanday announced last Friday. A strong stream we have more taste and patience than that he had turned his whole circus thrown over the roof of the Oper money, and who want to remember all Even the smallest girls will find some pretty things which they can make with desire to epips his old age in quiet are stream over fifty feet from the very little aid; in the article upon "Little Causes which led Mr. Barnum to the Girls" Christmas Work," and the close out. Mr. Barnum is getting to be is note under any boys, too, will be grateful for the use- infirm. ity. The firm is composed of enter-

honest treatment of all customers. The Peoria, Decatur & Evansville railre sure to receive.

Christmas and a happy New Year and All subscribers living out side the desiring that they shall be abla to visit county should be particular to note the their friends, will make excursion rates date opposite their address. It indi-of one and one third fare for the round cates the time to which they have paid \*trip between all its stations. Tickets And as it is our intention to promptly to be sold December 24th., 25th., and discontinue all such subscriptions at 31., and January 1st. Good to return

The following marriage licenses have seen assued since our last report.:

Six hundred thousand Frenchme pares in the Panama canal.

The five great continental powers of Europe now have 12,000,000 men under

per bushel in the southern part of the It is calculated that 250,000 people

vill visit Washington during the uguration week. The largest cracker bakery in world is at Reading, England. . It employs 5,000 hands.

Chicago claims the biggest map fatory in the world. The annual output is 1.000,000 per week.

The Lincoln mill company has shipped two cars of flour to Glasgow, Scotland, during the last few days. Barnum has writen to Harrison, offer ing to take care of the collection of pe animals sent in by admiring friends

The Danville (Ill.) city council passed an ordinance requiring merchant starting business there to declare their intentions under a year in advance and to give a bond.

Alfred Daniel, of Georgia, aged 82, was never sick a day in his life, has never been drunk or uttered n' "cuss' word. He has twenty-six children and seventy grandchildren.

A curious case of hydrophobia is ported at Somerset, Ky., where a farmer named Sears died of the dread malady the result, it is said, of the bite of a mad dog received thirty-five years ago.

The culture of castor beans is getting to be quite an industry in Clinton county. The crop, this year, although not large, is quite an increase over last year, the quality of the bean being ex-

President Cleveland, in his message efers to Lord Sackville as a "person, This is withering, but the late British Minister to the United states has the What insensibility!

A new horse disease is reported to l raging in Stephenson county. The symptoms are a stiffening of all legs, disabling the animal completely This continues for two weeks when the animal usually recovers.

The eccentricity of a millionaire w Mrs. Dr. Hiller, of Wilmington Mass., consists in attiring horself care fully in a white satin burial robe and getting into new coffins. Her husbane

Chicago has an uneducated negro who was born in Madrid, Spain, and who speaks Spanish. German, French, Italan, Greek, English, and several of the Indian dialects. He has been a great traveler and his linguistic attainment were "picked up."

A cobbler at Petersburg, Va., whittles out his own shoe-pegs, makes his own last, melts his own wax, pulls his bristles out of his own hogs, and makes a uniform charge of twenty-five cent December. 6th. Mr. Clarence for a job, no matter whether it is a new sole or only a patch.

"Doc" Hogerty, of Pleasantville, Pa was unloading 1,140 pounds of dynamite from a wagon, Tuesday, when it was from some cause exploded. Hogerty was completely annihilated. Part of his two horses were found in neigh, boring trees. A piece of the wagon

Those who are quick to take the, law nto their own hands, or to be a law The American Agriculturist has unto themselves—in other words those who undertake to overrule, the law by mob and riots-should not complain if the law in its own vindication, deals severely or even bloodily with them. The

P. T. Barnum, the showman P. T. Barnun, the showman.
thing of the past. He has settled up and the force of the water was over to Mr. Baily, who will own and House, the highest building in the ever retired. Advancing years and a Almost anybody can see the Presi-

dent for the asking. It is a deal easier to see him than some of the Cabinet officers. Judge Endicott has the reputation of being inscessible, but whe one reaches him he is urbanity itself. Secretary Whitney avoids exisperating callers by doing a large part or his work away from the office. Secretary Tair-child had to adopt this method when preparing his annual report, but at oth-cy times he is usually in the room. He is not loquacious, but he is struthful, clear-headed and polite. Secretary Vilas is not popular with callers. He affects a brusqueness which gives color to the suspicion that his sudden elevation too much inflated his r in the Post

the whole revenue o an honest and fair better plan can be wo weeks before the town auditors, to publi per, the name of each and the amount of his erty-owner, could leave d notice saying that in a er, on a certain day, he lish the names of all persons his township, and that the fown auditors would meet on a day to hear complaints. The could be set up in double column. the cost (which is always the great jection when newspapers are concern would not be great. This plan lets public know if any man is have his property assessed at a lo proportionate rate than his neigh It makes a public detective of excitizen. It lets the light in on the ings of the assessor in time to ha inequalities remedied.

Tue Beth Sommerville, Theatric ompany filled a successful engage at the Titus Opera, House last w They gave good entertainments at the people showed their appreciation by giving them good lonses ever night. The troupe has been considered by strongthened by the engagement of Miss Harding and Mr. Blake. The rendering of "East Lynne," "The Drun ken Father" and "Kathleen Maye cen," is very successful, and cannot lied but please the most fastidious. Mi Sommerville has made quite an imp sion here and her appearance on stage is always greeted with a hearty ap plause. Mr. Allen, the genial y Englishman, brought down the Im by his recitation of "The Battle of A terloo.!! We cannot speak too highly the morals of the company. They ar all nice, genteel and agreeable, an one need hesitate to make their like them, many of the objectio raised to the theater would be do tway with. They are now filling weeks engagement at Arcola wha hope they will meet with the app tion they deserve. They will re here January 11th and 12th,

A Cute School Marin. Kate Gillette is a school "m

Randolph, Vt., weakness for only 87 a week ot go far in a jewelry storeconceived the idea of appealing to ple whose hearts were stirred by generous influences of the thanksgi ing season. Into a big fat Green Me tain turkey to be shipped to Boston sh put a nice little note, in which she aske the members of the family who sumed this famous bird to club to and send ther a watch. The turke happened to be purchased by May with a graceful little letter. But no the mayor's friends are laughin him, and telling him that he is as gr as Miss Gillette's native mountain notes from Miss Kate Gillette R dolph, Vt., asking for finger ring bracelets, earrings and breast pins, a coming to light all over Boston

The Water-Works,

Our new water-works have been pleted and the council has a hem .. The system is good, the suppl unlimited, and in every way is a success, while the total cost, in The force of the water is almost a to that of the Holly system, while The hose was coupled to the pl the Opera House corner, and thre

is not under und Altogether, the sy factory, and the mark h cil who have had the matter in the hands are deserving of the comp dation of all our citizens.

JACKSONVILLE REJOICES.

A Train of Returning Refuges Wele With Music, Etc.

JAUKSONVILLE, Ph., Dec. 10.—
were no new cases of yellow faver at desthis reported yesterday. About refugees returned to the city by rail steamer, under the board of health it lion permitting sure movided the relirefugees returned to the city, by resumer, made the board of beseth tion permitting entry provided their persons go out of flown again at high ably fifty remained over hight regardier exputation. The police were in tunning for these "suspects" but up hour no arrests had been mete. I was very lively, and cover but happy. The northern train was made and and the refuges were a through the streets by a procession.

in the votes of the membership

ted for Fifer, not because he was

"I lost forty thousand dollars by

periodical attack of nervous sick head-

che," said a Chicago capitalist to a

moved the cause of his headaches-bil-

iousness-and he would have made the

money. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purga-

tive Pellets cure sick headache, bilious

headache, dizziness, constrpation, indigestion, and bilious attacks; 25 cents

Several years ago Chamberlain & Co.,

of Des Moines, Iowa, commenced the

manufacture of a cough remedy, he-

lieving it to be the most prompt and

and it is recognized as "the best made,"

wherever it is known. It will cure a

severe cold in less time than any other

treatment. For sale by S. D. Patter-

All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's

Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures.

Treatise and \$2:00 trial bottle free to

THE YOUNG PEOPLE.

Combined Sesult of the Maternal and Paternal Education.

she replied:
"I tan ting."
"What can you sing?" inquired the teache
"Oh, lots! My mamma and papa mal
me ting lots of hymns."
"Then let us hear one," said the teacher.
The 5-year-old didn't hesitate a minut

One Way of Preserving Grape Juice

a vial, by druggists.

Bethany.

member of the order, but because he was a Republican. It was the same will not be with Matson in Indiana. He has bee y be eleven. popular with the veterans, but of the cland 8,604 pluraltwo they preferred Hovey, because he while the entire was of their party. In both cases it city, gave Harriwas purely a matter of personal choice.

and in no way involved the G. A. R. nothing that will it should be done ds next March.

—Ex.

, up to Thanksountain named correspondent, pointing across the street to a handsome corner lot. "That nd forty-four babies. lot was sold for ten thousand dollars at public auction five years ago, and I in-

onth threatens fam tended to buy it, but was to sick with listricts in Ausheadache to attend the sale, and it is is of sheep have al-ranches from starvanow worth fifty thousand dollars." If he had known of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets they would have re-

on is perfectly right any premature anlicy. There is in his inaugura

> are now selling steel rails, with led, are worth pays the tariff. tariff is a tax,

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A little S-year-old girl, who lives in north-west Baltimore, the pride of a jolly papa and devoted mamma, was sent to a kindergartee the other day. It was her first experience at school, but her composure was remarkable under tife circumstances. The teacher asked eks and over have passed on, and still the result ginia is in dispute to some The Democrats are yelling The 5-year-old didn't hesitate a minute, but began as follows:

"If a body meet a body
Tramping through the snow,
There are no files on-Gallagher
Because he let them go."

The teacher was dumfounded. On inquiry she found that while the mamma tried hard to teach her offspring such melodies as "Beulah Land," the wicked papa's instruction proved more effective.—Baltimore Herald. of Democrats, and as the "reinde to inure to the bene occatic party. it is not o determine where the fraud

William Merrideth, of Chicabe the choice of the wes One Way of Preserving Grape Juice.

I give my experience in preserving grape juice. The expressed juice was allowed a few hours to settle and then drawn from the sediment, put into bottles, the bottles filled to the top and placed in a vessel of cold water; then water brought to the boiling point, heating the juice in the bottles to about 170 degs. Then bottles were corked and sealed and stored by turning the bottles with neck down. No fermentation took place, The longer I kept the wine the better it became. The ancients gained the same end, excluding the air and germs of ferment by pouring olive oil on the juice in jers. The germs of ferment are destroyed by heat of about 170 degs. This makes the best wine; it always improves with ace and is more poutrificant. room, having by a practical rover thirty years. He served as Capt. of Company E. 70th Volunteers, during the war. y-five years he has sitious with several him appointed puber President Harrison's

ting political question of to be, will Indiana furmaterial for President abinet, and it so, who will This question seems to liana people less than it others, and the reason is nd to have Illinois repin the nature of the Yankee's It was another question, and

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Capt. Billie Crim is a very efficient officer and a very elever gentleman, but he is thin, very thin. The following good joke is told on popular Capt. Billie:

A few daysago he was sitting in a rear room in a doctor's office. In a front room the office boy was reading a dime novel, when an urchin made his appearance with a basket of fruit, and insisted upon the office boy maing a purchase. To get rid of the young fruit vender, the office boy went to a case, opened the door, and exposed to view a skeleton. The fruit boy fied in terror, leaving his basket behind him.

Capt. Billie Crim, hearing the commotion, went into the tront office, and, upon learning what had occurred, walked to the door and said to the urchin, whostood across the street, crying bitterly:

"Little boy, come over and get your basket; nobody shall hurt you."

"No, I won't," sobbed the little fellow, "you can't fool me. I know you, if you have get your clothes on."—Exchange. ise of dispair among the en is, that the re-Congressional repthe states win the e eleventh census in June, di of course, he carried out unnoblican auspices. There is no
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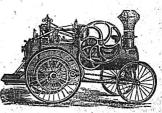
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side of her own small village. She would go to London, and, if possible, find there a sit-nation as governess, in which she could at least provide for her own support.

Her mother let fall a few quiet tears over the plan, and, smiling patiently through them, said:

nem, said:
"Ask your father."
Mr. Woodbridge said "No" at first; but aving lain awake all night over his diffi-nities, he called Martie to him, kissed her mly, gave a weary sigh, and with it his

consent.

Bo it came to pass on a cool, crisp October morning, when the woods were at their brightest autumn flush, and the frost had stiffened the grass into little silvery blades and spears, and made the few pale flowers that lingered by the roadside hang their heads, that Martie put on her bravets smile, lmade hopeful, comforting little speeches, kissed them all good by at home—the dear old home, so tall of joys and troubles—and started for the city, to put into that great, hurrying, driving, jostling market the wares she had to

alast how much eagerness and hopefulness go down to death every day in the frantic rush and scramble for the good things going. Martie in the great city looking for work to do seemed like a quiet little wren trying to do seemed like a quiet little wren trying nick up a worm or a crumb where hawks

from the train by an old friend of the family, who had kindly promised to receive her at her house and do what she could to assist her. The next day, early in the morning, a modest, ungestending little advertisement was sent to one of the daily newspapers. What a thependous affair it seemed to Martie, and how her unsophisticated little heart beat at the thought of it! Nothing could come of it that day, however, and white she goes out with Mrs. Allen to do a little shopping, and stare at a few of the city lions, let us take a look at the quarters she has fallen into.

Mrs. Allen kept a small, private lodging house, very select and very genteel. Its innates were learned Professor Bigwig and family, from whose presence a certain literary aroma was supposed to pervade the atmosphere, the brilliant Col. Boreas, herosuccording to his own account—of numbeless hathless.

ng to his own account—of numberless a rising young lawyer, with his blushing girl wife, all fresh and lovely icher daughter, who, it was said, was become the helpmate of the clerical er of the household, the Rev. Faul os; and last, though not least, the entative of the fine arts, Mr. Raymond, litt whose nickurs had wen colden ist whose pictures had won golde from critics and connoisseurs an

dollars from purchasers. Raymond was Martie's left hand neigh-the table. With the first glauce at his face, iron gray hair and mustache, and set gray eyes, she felt rather inclined to fraid of him. When he smiled she like

and of him. When he smiled she liked and she felt very shy and lonesome gall those strange faces. She was glad so him talk a little to her, and take cure he was provided with all she wanted, the second morning after her arrival in try Martie's advertisement appeared allen sent a paper up to her room beathe was out of bed, so that almost as as her eyes were open she had begun to and to be alraid and to wonder if, out many people whom she supposed would

wavy, golden brown hair; and when she put on her pretty gray dress—the gray a was for morning and the black silk for recon—and fastehed the dainty, spotless or and cuffs, she daillied fall five minover her little stock of ribbons, trying one and that, and went down at last to thists, looking to Mr. Raymond's artist's, which took her in at a glance, like a tross just out of a thicket, with the ymorning brightness brimming in her on eyes, the pink of rose petals in her the, and soft, warm, shimmering sunts, and soft were shipped of her brown and colors to give his beloved St. Agnes beautiful hair!

But the wild rose might as well have been blooming in her native thicket. In vain Marie peeped from her front windows, and held her breath when the door bell rang. No one came to see the gray dress that morning.

"It is a companion, not a cacher, the you be willing to take a situation as continued." When the door willing to take a situation as continued. "I should be very glad to take such as in the companion, not a cacher, the you be willing to take a situation." I should be very glad to take such as the continued. "It is a companion, not a cacher, the young the continued." When the property of the continued in the continued in the continued in the cacher, the young the continued. "When the continued in the cacher, the young the cacher is the cacher in the cach

med her breath when the door bell rang. No one came to see the gray dress that morning.

The black dress fared better. It was called upon, and Martie went down to the parlor with her heart in her mouth, to meet the grand lady whose carriage and dashing horess she had watched as they drew up in splendid style before the house. But, alss Martie was not experienced, and Martie was not experienced, and Martie was too pretty, and to set youth and beauty before him in the shape of a young governess would be tempting Providence. Makhin was very sorry, hoped this and that, and swept gracefully out to her carriage, while Bartie mounted with rather a slow step to brilltle fourth story room, to blame for it, anyhow, whe said to bressle, trying to coax a laugh.

No one also came that day, but the next morning there was an early call for "the lady who advertised." Martie was jad also had on the gray dress: perhaps she looked older in the large and so me see came that day, but the next morning there was an early call for "the lady who advertised." Martie was jad also had on the gray dress: perhaps she looked older in the large and the state of the long that the country has, but when sight came, and the 6 o'clook dinner, Martia, and an homesic.

To three days, Two lind already pass, resulting in disappointment, Mar Allen tried to necurage has, but when sight came, and the 6 o'clook dinner, Martia, fells tried to be a sea bedde her at their end of the long table.

The long on on has made arrangements for the long table.

The large the search of the same and found wanting—not in years this time, but in German, and as one weary hour after another word by a supplement was the same and an another story.

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The next into the mother that the in behalf of her mother the engaged to go on the following day to see the place and people.

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There was no poerry about Mrs Myrick. She was pure, unanitherated; manted her girls to have a good, strong edupation—no gimeracks, no furrin language to jabber in. She was willin to pay good wages—would give her governess twenty pound a year and her board; but she mustn't expect much waiting on. They didn't keep any servants—didn't need any; a pity twould be if two hearty girls like hers couldn't do their own work.

whiting the here couldn't do their own hearty girls like here couldn't do their own work.

Poor Martiel She would not say no at once; because this was, thus far, her only chance, so she promised to give an answer soon, and went back to her room, praying heaven to send her something better.

She thought her prayer, was answered when a gentemal called that evening, talked with her about his three little girls, and seemed well satisfied with the modest account she gave of heresit. He was very particular about music, however, and would be glad to hear Miss Woodhridge play. Their interview had taken place in the kindly shelter of the quiel little reception room; but the prane was in the big parlor, and in there the professor and the Rev. Paul Appoles were discussing earth and heaven. The colonel was stalking about, showing off his martial figure, and the young bride, by the side of her new lord, was holding court in the midst of a lively circle of callers.

Shy, bashful Martiel how could she play before all those people! Poor, timid little wron, that had just crept from under the mother's wing and flown out of her nest lord, that make with a crowd of listeners?

There was none of the airs and graces of the music pounding young woman about. Martie as she dropped down upon the plane stool and took a moment's grace before entering upon the dreadful ordeal. Twas no use walting, but oh, if the gentleman would only sit down! Why will he stand before her and watch her poor, frightened fingers as they trip and stumble, give a wild jump for a distant note and miss it, make a dive for one octave and light on another, and at hast loss their way altogether and go on chasing each other up and down the key board. Martie knows the plece she is trying to play as well as she knows her own name, but it all fles out of her head and slips away from her fingers, and she ends at last with a finale of her own improvising, feeling her hair stand straight on head as she does it.

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hair stand straight on head as she does it.

The gentleman was "much obliged," left almost immediately, and Martie, in a state of grief and mortification, was rushing through the hall, exclaiming, with a soh, as she covered her face with her hands: "What shall I do?" when she was auddenly stopped at the foot of the stairs by Mr. Raymond.

"My dear child," said he, "don't take it so to heart. Prytheard you play that piece before, and thought how wall you did it; but, of course, you couldn't play with all those people staring and listening. The man was abrute to ask you to do it."

"O no, it is I who am such, a simpleton," said Martie, "but you are very good to me;" and she hurried on up stairs, longing to get where nobody could see her, but feeling comforted a little even then by the tender sympathy which had done its best to console her.

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Once in her own room, the flood gates, were opened, and Martie cried over what she called her disgraceful failure, until she had succeeded in getting up a raging headache. Then she went to bed with the determination

Then she went to bed with the determination of writing in the morning to Mrs. Myrick, informing that lady that she was ready to accept her offer and enter upon the "education" of her children. But before she had time to carry her resolution into effect Mrs. Myrick herself appeared, having made up her mind that Martie would not do for them. She hadn't been brought up in their ways, and was likely to be too particular.

Thus vanished all hopes of success from advertising. Mrs. Allen next advised that Martie should try one of the educational agencies in the city, and an application was accordingly made. Then followed more days of anxious waiting and of hope deferred, resulting at last in a visit and a generous offer from a lady who won Martie's heart at the outset with her pleasant face and winning ways, and her gentle, motherly talk about the little boy and two little girls at home for whom she wanted a teacher and companion. But, alas, that home lay hundreds of But, alas, that home lay hu

illes away.

It seemed to Martie like going to the ends of the end the earth. She had twenty-four hours which to decide; spent half the time in wa dering between yes and no—between t courage to go and the homesickness th crept over her at the very thought of it.
Then, scolding herself for a genuine coward
she made up her mind that go she must and
go she would.

go she would.a. "What!" exclaimed Mr. Raymo "Masi' exclaimed ar. Haymond, in a tone of surprise, 'have you really made up your mind to go so far from home and all your friends!"
"Yes, I must go," said Martie, with a little quiver in her voice. "Please don't say any

"Yes, I must go," said Martie, with a little quiver in her voice. "Please don't say anything to discourage me."
"I wouldn't for the world," returned Mr. Raymond, "only that I know of a situation nearer home which you can have if you will accept it. Come into the reception room, and I will tell you about it."

Martie was all eagerness now. How delightful if, after all, she should not be obliged to make an exile of hemelf.
"It is a companion, not a Gacher, that is wanted," Mr. Raymond continued. "Would you be willow."

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Martie's face fell a little, but she answered:

"I should be very glad to take such a situ-ation, if I could fill it. Do you think I could?"

AND IS STRONG IN THEIR PRAISE.

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-un Gold-How to Take the

I do not wonder that the ancients worshiped the sun; I do. There is nothing so life giving as a bath in the morning sun, or, if you find it more convenient, at mid-afternoon, when the rays are not too direct.

When I can coax a puny, pale creature to try it she begins to tan, and that terrifies her, but iff she will persist for a few weeks she will not for the world go back to pallor saladows. "Now for this more "lead to a few weeks she will not for the world go back to pallor saladows." "Now for this more "1 said to a few weeks she will be saladows." "I said to a few weeks she will be said to a few weeks s

will not for the world go back to pallor and shadows. "Now, for this one-shadows." "Now to this one-shadows." "Now to this one-shadows." "I said to a triend "have the said th

the whole being, mind as well as body."

Ab, now you peep open year syrs and catch a glimpse of the blue sky. Was it ever so blue before? And the white clouds; were there ever such clouds before? Why, yes, my dear; always and always; but you hardly ever looked at it before, straight in the eya. And now the sun that makes the sky so beautiful is making you also beautiful, and filling you with capacity to see beautiful things.

SUMMON THE ABBENT ONES.

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SUMMON THE ABSENT ONES.

Try a sun bath, according to the time of the year. If it be spring, just as the snows are melting, and you feel the depression of a long, hard winter, stiff and tired, go to a south window ab nonday, for the morning sun has not enough heat. How delictously unlike thestove or furnace hear you have four or five months been compelled to content yourself with! There are but two places where heat is truly deliclous; one is in front of a big fire place of a chilly evening, and the other is in a cozy sun bath. I know not which is the finer. The former gives us more companiouslip and a sense of nearness; it is good to be taken with a dear friend at your side, or better yet, with the whole family grouped about. But a sun bath is to be taken alone. One does not wish to be disturbed, nor even quito wide awake. Then the dreams come, and the world is a doinble world—the one you feel if you shut, them. Yet a sun bath is not so unsocial, after all, for one can summon a host of those daring ones that nover disturb, and don't pester with questions—I mean the absent ones. What a power that is to bring them about us and enjoy their sweet and loving presence in the spirits.

I have on my lawns in the rear of the place

I have on my lawns in the rear of the place I have on my lawns in the rear of the place two cots, frames that one can easily pick up and carry anywhere into open sunstline or under the shading maples, and on them I lie many a happy hour. A book, it you please, and then you may fall asleep, book and all, if you please. Only one must have a right sort of book—something that will not make you margy or lead to antagonism, for that will spoil everything. The object of the sun bath is to call the blood to the surface and preak up congestions, to take it away from the head and put an end to aches and neural-gias. An ugly book will prevent this preak up congestions, to take it away from the head and put an end to aches and neural-gias. An ugly book will prevent this and drive the blood back, thump, thump, thump, into the brain. "Must we take books that will not make us think!" This is non-sense.

That is the fool logic that begets such a vast overflow of vacation literature, trash and shallow patedness, that echoes if one but look sensibly into it. I will have none of it. A good book to rest the brain is a book full of good things, right down bright and honest thoughts. Now I will tell you what last I carried out with me to my sun bath. It was "Leisure Time Studies," by Androw Wilson. An old book, to be sure, as books go now, ten years old; but juicy, and like a juicy apple or peach, the sun sweetened it. I read this morning: "What I Saw in an Ant's Nest," a delicious story; and I said now will I go and dig open an ant's nest, and see if I also can see anything.

And this morning, in my early bath, I laid open before me that delightful book, "Choson—The Land of the Morning Calm." Indeed, it was morning calm, and May and June came back over the eastern hills into my open window, bringing the perfume of the dew bathed lawn or lilacs and roses, and I did not find it easy to recall myself from that far off eastern land of the world's historic morning. Authors well suited for such a use as I seek are Burroughs and Holmes.

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far off eastern land of the world's historic morning. Authors well suited for such a use as I seek are Burroughs and Holmes.

THE DUTY OF RESTING.

But sometimes one shall do nothing at all, but let the sun do it all. Shut your eyes so that you shall not see that the world is a workshop, and shut the soul so that you shall not remember thimbles, needles, howes to mend or books at all. You do not understand, my friends! You gain nothing by liaving steam up all the time. You are only exhausting yourselves, and cannot do one half that you might do 'if' you would learn how to rest; and that is what you will do by a sun bath. Then you can go back to your sympathizing and your doing with stout hearts and steady nerves. Far more than men, women need physiologically and psychologically to rest. It is our restlessness that goes into our children and is intensifying into fretted nerves and sleeplessness. I know of nothing that will so calm and sooth and hill to sleep as a sun bath. Each room in your house should, if possible, have its sunny outlook. At least in the country this is possible. By means of a halcony or a bayed window of a veranda almost all rooms can get connection with the solar beams. But what of the thousands who live where there is incitive a clear, sunny sky nor a breath of fresh air and no morning—only a dirty mixture of uight and day for ever! I am talking now to you who read. The Globe-Democrat, and who fret and brood over a thousand lils and ten thousand more fancied ills, and aches and pains, while the Great Physician makes you a free visit nearly every morning of every day of the year. Open your bilinds. Let your carpets fade. Paint your cheeks with well warmed blood. Greet the morning at sunrisa. Get in love with the sun, as the beautiful boy fell in love with the sun as the beautiful boy fell in love with the sun as the beautiful boy fell in love with the sun one lour of each day in the sunshine.—Mary E. Spencer in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

"His Eye'ns a Shing."

His Eye in a Sling.

"Yes, I can tell nearly all about a man's habits from the appearance of his eyes."
"Please experiment on ma."
"Pleasy enough; you are in the habit of refering to large men as liars.—Lincoln State Sourhal.

He Has Company.

Ernst Renshaw, of England, prides himself on the fact that he has never been beaten at tennis. That boast may sound very big in England, but here in America it goes for nothing. Ernst could go along the streets of any American city and count thousands of people who have never been beaten at tannis.

—Milwaukee Sentinel.

A Hitherto Vacancy.

Miss Marigold—What's the matter, Mr.

in the Army,

In his "Reminiscences of Abraham Lincoln" Schnyler Colfax said: No man clothed with such vast power as Abraham Lincoln over wielded it more tenderly and more forbearing. No man holding in his lands the key of life and death ever pardoned so many offenders and so easily. There were from time to time, of course, instances of cowardice in the army in the face of the enemy—a crime justly punishable by the laws of war throughout the world with death. In the earlier year—of the war all the death in the earlier year—of the war all the death penalties of court marshal had to lo sent to the — court marshal had to could be sent to the — court marshal had to chief, — president, as cominander interesting the supproval. When Judge Holt, for the proposed general of the army, laid—a inst case before the president and explained it, be replied: "Well, I will keep this a fow-days until I have more time to read the testimony." That seemed quite reasonable. When the judge explained the next case Mr. Lincoln said: "I must put this by until I can settle in my mind whether the soldier can better serve the country could than living." To the third be answered: "The general commanding the brigade is to be here in a few days to consult with Stanton and myself about military matters; I will wait until then and talk the matter over with him."

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Finally there was a flagrant case of a soldier who, in the crisis of a battle, demoralized his regiment by his cowardice, throwing down his gun and hiding behind the friendly stump. When tried for his cowardice there was no defense. The court martial, in craning his antecedents, found that he had neither father nor mother living, nor wite, mer candi, that he was unfit to wear the loyal uniform, and that he was a thlef who who continually from his commudes. "fere," said Judge Holt, "is a case that comes exactly within your requirements, He does not deep his guilt; he will better serve the country dead than wing, as he has no relations to mour. for him, and he is not fit to be in the winks of patriots at any rate." Mr. Ling, mis refuge of excuse was swept away, andge Holt expected, of course, that he would write "approved" on the paper. But the president, running his long fingers through his hair, as he often used to do when in serious thought, replied: "Well, after all, judge, I think I must put this with my leg cases," said Judge Holt, with a frown at this supposed levity of the president in a case of life and death. "What do you mean by leg cases, sir!"

"Why, why," replied-Mr. Lincoln, "do you"

case of life and death. "What do you mean by leg cases, sir?"
"Why, why,? replied Mr. Lincoln, "do you see those papers crowded into those pigconholes! They are the papers that you call by that long title, 'Cowardice in the face of an enemy,' but I call them for short my'leg cases. I put it to you, sir, and I leave it to you to decide for yoursell. If 'Almighty,' God gives a man cowardly legs, how can he help their running away with him?"

Bone Buttons.

The other day, writes a correspondent, I happened to call on Mr. Church, who is the master of a small button factory in Birmingham, Eng., and was greatly interested in seeing a tailor's bone button made, just such a one as you would find on you! ulster or a tweed coal. It was a queer little, factory, made out of two or three cottages rolled into one. First of all I was introduced to the raw material, which lay on the floor of a dark and dingy little workshop, in which a solitary workman was standing at his bench. "There," said Mr. Church, pointing to what to call vegetable ivory. It comes from South America, and grows in clusters of half a dozen nuts. That is the first state of the button." We then went up to the workman who was cuttling up the kernels of the nuts at a swiftly revolving circular saw, an operation requiring great decretity, for a slip might cost him a finger. The kernel is easily extracted, the shell in which it is inclosed being very thin and fragile, although the kernel is a nut, it would take a very strong pair of jaws to crack, and the teeth cannot touch it. The little white slabs which are cut out by the saws are taken to the next department, where the button is really formed, in the series of lathes through which it is passed. The toolmaker, whose office is very important, works at one end of the room; the first lathe cuts out the button with the desired circumference, regulated by a series of gauges, the work being passed on to others for the rim and so on. Two women were drilling the four holes of the button, so far as its form goes; is finished. It now remains to do the polishing and dyeing. In another room are half a dozen hexagonal boxes revolving in an atmosphere of dust so far as its form goes, is finished: It now-remains to do thio polishing and dycing. In another room are half a dozen hexagonal boxes revolving in an atmosphere of dust. They contain the buttons which are now being polished by the action of some hard powder, which is placed with them in the boxes. There is a secret in every trade, and I fancy that the contents of the mixture with which the buttons are eventually stained are not divulged to the world.—Boston Her-ald.

The Ocean's Wealth.

Seldom or never has the enormous importance of the harvest of the sea been more forcibly represented than it was by Professor Huxley in the address which he delivered at the luternational Fisheries exhibition some years ago. An acre of good fishing ground, he pointed out will yield were feed in

the international Fisheries exhibition some years ago. An acre of good fishing ground, he pointed out, will yield more food in a week than an acre of the best land will in a year. Still more vivid was his picture of the moving "meuntain of cod," 120 to 130 feet in height, which for two months in the year moves westward and southward past the Norwegian coast. Every square mile of this colossal column of fish contains one hundred and twenty million fish, consuming every week, when on short rations, no fewer than eight hundred and forty million herrings. The whole catch of the Norwegian herrings. The whole catch of the Norwegian hard and all the server exceeds in a year more than half a square mile of this "cod mountain," and one week's supply of the herrings needed to keep that area of cod from starving. London might be victualed with herring for a year on a day s consumption of the contless shoals of uncaught cod.—True Flag.

Raising Coyotes for Their Scalps.
Some Lake county cowboys lassed two coyotes, ripped of it heir scalps and let them go. The scalps were passed in and the county pnid the preistribed bounty on them. The coyotes were notes lively after the operation, and in a few days wore both lilled by a rancher. He was disgusted to find that their scalps were both gone, and, having killed the varidits, though he was intitled to the bounty on producing their carcasses. He cartainly was not. The bounty is offered for their scalps, which it was intended should be taken from the dead carcass. The convoys intended the coyotes to run until their scalps hall grown again, and the fairner gathered the animals before the second crop of scalp was ripe. It was a barbarous trick to take off the scalp of a live animal, and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Coyotes should take the matter in hand.—Portland Oregonian.

That Fannons Cattle Trail.

The last vestige of the famous cattle

That Famous Cattle Trail.

The last vestige of the famous cattle trail from Texas to the north will soon become a thing of the past. This trail was 600 miles long and one mile wide, and when the original survey of Colorado was made this strip was let for the use of the cattlemen. Hundreds of thousands of cattle have been driven along the trail, but the railroads have rendered it useless, and it is now to be thrown open to settlement.

No Novelty for Him.

nd-Doctor, did you ever fight a duel

or—A duel! No, indeed. What nov

ould it be for me to kill a man!—Texa

ID MRS. BOWSER. Some of Their Harrowine

Experiences.

I suppose every busband is subject to what might be every busband is subject to what might be called "sudden fits," and I hope every wife tries to bear up under them with philosophical patience. The other Sunday morning, five minutes after Mr. Bowser had gone to his rosen to get ready for church, he roared at me (Mrs. Bowser) over the banuser or only a lady boarder?"

"Mrs. Bowser, are you the woman of the house or only a lady boarder?"

"Why, dear?"

"Don't why dear me, Mrs. Bowser! If I pretended to be a housekeeper I'd look after things once in a while?"

"Authing wrong?"

"Authing wrong? Do I wasto my breath in talking when everything is all right?"

"What is tip" I asked as I reached the head of the stairs.

He held a cle-in shirt in one hand, and with the other ne pointed to it with a dramatic flour—sh and whispered:

"Buttons!"

"Buttons-how"

"Buttons—how?"
"Not a solitary button on this shirt, and yet you find time to gad down town every day. That's the kind of a wife you are!"
"Mr. Bower, do you mean shirt buttons?"
"Do I! You don't suppose I'm looking for overcoat buttons on my shirt, do you?"
"Well, then, you haven't had a shirt out ton on your shirts for ten years. You and all tone are in the shirt you our collar buttons are in the shirt you nave on!"
It struck him b' in a heap. He saw how he be trapp himself, but he went to his you terring:
""" have it She always has an excuse ready for everything."

ready for overything.".
One awful hot day in July he spoke about changing his socks after his bath, and I told him in the plainest of English that he would find clean ones in his lowest bureau drawer. That night he came home and began:
"Can you tell me what day during the next month you will have two minutes to spare!"

"Why?"
"Because, if you ever get them, perhaps you can devote a few seconds to darning the holes in my socks. I've had to limp around all the afternoon on that account."
"It can't be!"

"It can't be!"
"Oh, no! You are such a model h eeper that it can't be, of course! Look gre!"

He pulled off his shoes and lo! he had on

his heavy winter socks, every thread woo There were two or three holes, but they wer not to be darned until fall, of cou "Mr. Bowser, where did you get tho "Out of the trunk in the clothes press, o

"And you go and put on January socks in ocks in the lower drawer of the bureau."
"I'll bet you \$10,000 there isn't even on air there! I looked through every drawe

re times over!"
I took him up and showed him the socks, counting them out pair by pair, and he ooked at me very seriously and observed:
"Yes, I see em, but were they there when looked for em! How easy for you to have meaked up and placed em here an hour got"

sneaked up and placed em here an hour ago!"

He had some wearing apparel which he said I might sell to buy some toys for the baby. I got the clothes down and went through every pocket twice over. In one of the coats I found a receipted hill for \$25 worth of lumber, and I laid it on Mr. Bowser's desk. A man came for the clothes and took them away, and three hours later, when Mr. Bowser came, home, I told him of my bargain;

"You got just half what he would have

bargain:

"You got just half what he would have
paid me," he replied, and the subject was
dropped for half an hour. Then all of a sudden he jumped up and exclaimed:

"You've finally done it, just as I expected

"You've linally dobe it, just as I tapeway
you would?"
"Done what?"
"I remember that I left a valuable paper in
that brown coat. It was a receipted lumber
bill, and they may send the bill again any "I looked in the pockets."

"Oh, yes, you looked! You looked just like any other wife who was in a hurry to get the clothes out of the house and the money in her hand." and."

1 went and got the receipt and asked him i

that was the one. He gradgingly admitted that it was and added: "I presume the old close man found it and returned it. I must reward him for his

returned it. I must reward him for his honesty."

It was only three nights ago that Mr. Bowser took \$5 from his wallet and handed it to me with the remark:

"The man won't probably come with the coats until after I have gone in the morning. Take this and pay him." Next morning hesat down to breakfast looking so very soher that I asked:

'Are you sick, Mr. Bowser?' "I ought to be. When people are they are generally made sick." "Have you been robbed?"

"I have."

Last night. "For mercy's sake! but did some one get into our house!"
"Ido not know. When I went to bed last night I had \$55 in my wallet. This morning

night I ma so in my wanet. This horning I have only \$50."
"You don't say!"
"It seems very queer to me, Mrs. Bowser. If you want money why don't you ask for it?"
"You don't think I took your money, do you?"

"It's very mysterious"
"Why, say, you gave me that five for the feed man."
Mr. Bowsen's countenance fell just twenty-six inches in the next two seconds, and in his confusion he agreed that the money was now accounted for all right. However, on second thought he observed:
"I will overlook it this time, Mrs. Bowser, but don't presume upon my good nature in future!"—Detroit Free Press.



Maud-What's Mr. Nicefellow's address dith! Edith—No. 25 Blank street. Why! Edith—No. 20 Biank street. Why!
"The rude fellow kissed me last evening,
and I ordered him out of the house, and told
him not to dars enter the door again until I
sent for him. Are you sure it's No. 25F—
Philadelphia Record.

A Successful Evening.

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Miss Ethel—Did you enjoy yourseit, Clara, at the De Dotton affair the other evening!

Miss Clara—Oh, immensely. I was saleed to sing, which I can't do; also to dance and play, neither of which is one of my accomplishments; if I painted, or was fond of art in any way, if I belonged to any literary club, and all that sort of thing, all of which you know! do not do. I simply established a reputation for genius, and was intensely admired—so lovely, dear, to be a genius—Harper's Resar.

Truth in a Nutsbell.

The merchant who never advertises doesn't ave to sit up nights to calculate his profits.

New York Journal.

His Experience with Wall Papering and Turkish Baths for Home Use.

There are a great many luxuries which we may treat ourselves to, and do it very economically, too, if we will go at it right. In this way we can, at a slight expense, have those comforts and even luxuries for which we would otherwise pay a great price.

For instance, I economized once in the matter of paper inaging, deciding that I would save the paper hanging, deciding that I would save the paper and go, deciding that I would save the paper and go, deciding that I would save the paper and go, and paper, how to begin, how to apply the paper and all that. The paste was made by uniting flour, water and giue in such a way as to secure the paper to the wall and yet leave it smooth, according to the recipe. First the walls had to be "sized," however.

I took a tape measure and sized the wells. Next I began to prepare the paste and cook some in a large milk, pan. It looked very repulsive indeed, but it looked so much better than it smelled that I did not mind. Then I put about the center worth of it oo one roll of paper, and got up on a chair to begin. My idea was xy apply it to the wal, mostly, but the che', r tipped, and so I pay ered the piano and, my wife on the way, down. My wife gasped for breath, bu, soon tore a hole through the paper so she could breathe, and then she laughed at me. That is the reason I took another end of the paper and repapered her face. I cannot bear to have any one laugh at me when I am myself unbappy. It was med about it. But my wife seemed quite stuck on it. She hash got it all out of her hair yet.

Then a man dropped in to see me about some money that I had hoped to pay him that morning, and he said the paste needed more glue, and a quart of molasses. I put in some more glue, and the last drop of molasses we had in the house. It made a mass which looked like unbaked ginger sungs, and smelled as I imagine the deluge did at low tide.

I next proceeded to paper the room, Sometimes the paper would adhering. When I got around the room I had gained ground so fast at the top, and lost time at

with it, sir? I asked, with a degree of deference which I had never before show deference which I had never before shown to a paper hanger,

"Well, I can hardly say at first. It is a very bad case. You see, the glue and stuff have made the paper and wrinkles so hard now, that it would cost a great deal to blast it off. Do you own the house?"

"Yes, sir. That is, I have paid one-half the purchase price, and there is a mortgage for the balance."

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"Oh. Well, then you are all right," said the paper hanger, with a gleam of hope in his eye. Let it go on the mortgage."

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So I did.

Then I had to economize again, so I next resorted to the home method of administering the Turkish bath. You can get a Turkish bath in that way at a cost of four and one-half to five cents, which is fully as good go which will cost you a dollar or more in some places.

I read it in a paper. My wife said she would help me. So she read the directions, and I got out the alcohol lamp. There are two methods of administering the low price Turkish bath, at home. One consists in placing the person to be treated in a cane seat chair, and then putting a pan of hot water by means of tongs, and thus the water is kept boilings, the steam rising in thick masses about the person in the chair, who is carefully concealed in a large blanket. Every time a hot flatiron or stone is dropped in the pan it spatters the boiling water up the bare limbs of the 'person who is being 'operated upon, and if you are living in the same country with him, you will hear him wrecking his chances beyond the grave by stating things that are really wrong.

The other method and the one I adopted is, better than this. You apply the hear by means of a spirit lamp, and no one, to look at a little IS cent spirit lamp, and no one, to look at a little IS cent spirit lamp, and no ency to look at a little is cent spirit lamp, and the shad one under him as he sits in a wicker chair.

A wicker chair does not interfere with the lamp at all, or cut off the heat, and one is so swathed in, blankets and rubber overcoats that he can't help himself.

My wife got me seated that way, and then applied the torch. Did the reader ever get out of a bath and sit down on a wire brush in order to put on his shoes, and feel a sort of startled thrill pervading his whole being? Well, that is good enough as far as t goes, but those not really count when you have been through the Mem Treatment Turkish even.

order to put on his shoes, and feel a sort of startled thrill pervading his whole being? Well, that is good enough as far as it goes, but it does not; really count when you have been through the Home Treatment Turkish bath.

After my wife had me arranged, she went it to another room to read a new book in which she was greatly interested. While she was thus storing her mind with information, she thought she smelled, something burning. She went around all over the house trying to find out what it was. Finally she found out.

It was her husband. I called to her, of course, but she wanted me to wait until she had found out what was on fire. I tried to tell her to come and search my neighborhood, but I presume I did not make myself understood, because I was excited, and the fluif and bloom of my calves were being singed off in a way that may seem funny to others, but not to one who has it to pass through.

It bored me quite a deal. Once the wicker seat of the chair caught fire.

"Oh, heavens," I cried, with a sudden pang of horror, "am I to be thus devoured by the fire flead! And is there no one to help! Help! Help!"

I also made use of other expressions, but they did not add to the sense of the above.

I perspired very much, indeed, and so the bath was, in a measure, a success; but, oh, what doth it profit a man te gain a bath if he lose his own soul!—Bill Nye in Once/a

Remember that

Approaching the Event.
Mrs. Skirrup (to daughter)—Has Mr. Swandyke proposed yet?
Miss S.—No; but I think he will before long. He asked me last night how long a ton of coal would run two fires.—Yenowize's News.

A Fit Subject.

A correspondent asks The Boston Globe:
"Can a person obtain admission to the Old
Ladies' Home, as is reported, by collecting
1,000,000 old postage stamps?" The Globe replies in the negative; but we should think
the person, who performs such a task would
have no difficulty in getting admitted to almost any insane asylum.—Norristown Herald.

The Great Literary Center.

The proposed exhibit of Chicago pork in Paris is very factoring to use city of culture. Nobody is trying to get up an exhibit of Boston beans in the French metropolis. Chicago is rapidly coming to be recognized as the great literary center of this country.—Chicago News.

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WEST SIDE SQUARE.

CIENCE.

Neither of them had ever heard this sound in her voice before

"I am sight of tailing care of your good name," she went on vehemently; "you watch me till I am maddened by it. What is your name to me! Lord Vane is no more my lover than you are—I have done with, love. I shall not disgrace you as taces other women would in my place. But I will put an end to the misry of my life, and I will bell the irith honestly for once. I am sick to death of the sham and make believe of my wretebed existence. You, duke, you do as you choose, and your name is not dishonored. Why, then, am I to be so dogged and watched! Why is it that I am to be so tied and bound and watched because of your name and your family? I am going to end it. I am too great a coward to kill myself, but there are others who will do it for me. I am going to the police?"

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"No, no, Claudja!" cried out the duke, catching at her as sile turned quickly to move away. "Not that; anything but that! Do as you like, take what lover you choose, only sail within the wind and give me power to hold my position. Don't do this mad thing—this is what I have always feared. It was your conscience waking and driving you to this folly that I had dreaded; not anything else. I will give you anything in the world that you want if you will but come back quietly and not make a public scandal?"

"A public scandal?" repeated Claudia scornfully. "What does that concern me?"

Vane was looking on at this scene between husband and wife in complete bewilderment, It was impossible to guess how it could end. A strange piece of luck brought it to a sudden conclusion. Down a side street came a night hansom on its way home. Claudia shook off the duke's hand and flow to it like a hare. Springing in she cried out some

shook off the duke's hand and flow to it like a hare. Springing in she cried out some magie words to the cabman, who whipped up his horse and drove away.

Both men started in pursuit, but the duke gave in at the end of three streets. Such a life as he led does not keep a man in training. Yuns, on the contrary, was full of vigor and ran like a professional. He kept on steadily, his eyes fixed on the cab, and followed it to Enston. The horse was not very fresh or perhaps he would have had to give in.

A mail train was just starting. Claudia darted into it, ticketless, and Vane did the same a few carriages from her.

Claudia went to a small seaside place and stayed at the hotel. Vane got some rooms, where he had a much prized window. It commanded the hotel door and the promenade.

done.

That unknown lady was never identified, but lies in a nameless grave. To this hour people in the quiet watering place marvel over the memory of her beauty, and wonder what could have driven her to such an act of

want could have driven her to such an act of despair.

The odd part of this uncomfortable story is that it is the true history of a recent scandal. It is understood that Vane ran away with Claudia and had hidden her away somewhere on the continent. It is said that he is absurdly jealous of her, and ill uses her, Claudia, who lies so still in her quote grave. Who among the conventional creatures of a stereotyped age could guess that Claudia had no taste for intrigue or little sheltered vices, while her passions were flerce enough to make her a murderess or a suicided. For Vane's sake she had killed her rival. He had known it, yet all the time, and even now, he wore and still wears, hidden away, a miniature of her beautiful face.—London World.

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Buckthorn in Toothache.

Dr. Gretchinsky has called attention to a practice which obtains among, the peasantry in some parts of southern Russia of treating toothache with a gargle of decection of backthorn—Pinamus cathaiticus. He states that in order to test the ground of this practice he made a series of control experiments upon a number of immates of the local prison who were suffering from toothache. The patients were ordered to gargle their mouths with the cooled decection every, three or five minutes until the pain disappeared, and in every case the suffering ceased in about half an hour though there still remained a vague aching or kind of tiching about the teeth. A pronounced anodyne effect was produced by inserting a cotton wool plug steeped in the decoation in the cavity of a hollow tooth. Dr. Gretchinsky considers his experiments proved decection of buckthorn to be a reliable means for mitigating such derital pain at depends upon inflammation of the pulp. He recommends the decoction to be trained liquid and daing ten parts of brandy. Ahother writer attributes the anodyne action to the powerfully astringent properties of the decoction.—London Medical Recorder,.

The San as a Lamplighter.

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ndrum-Steep! No! Just look at the nificent sky over this lot that I don't ge anything for!—Yenowine's News.



Nick Smith, the old North Mountain hunter and trapper, who lives in a cave of the mountain in its deepest fastnesses, came to Big Cherry Gap, N. C., a few days since, and is still there. His life in the woods and mountains of the old "North state" has been varied and adventurous enough to satisfy half a dozen men, but Smith still remains true to his natural born instinc's, his father been a noted hunter and trapper in his day. For the past faw days, or over since Smith has been here, I have diligently plied him with questions and distened to his stories until I have enough to fill an octave volume. All of them are doubtless true, certainly most of them interesting. One of them, the story of a fight between wild hogs and a panther, I will tell in his own language as near as possible:

panther, I will tell in his own language as near as possible:
"About ten year ago, nears as I ken rekolect, I was hunth! on top of North mountain about twenty miles from here. I had killed a big buck an hed jest finished skinnin him when I heard the squealin uv a drove of wild loss. You kin bet I just hung that buck up in a tree quick as I could, for them critters is the pryenest things an't he mennest ye over saw. Why, if they got mad they'll tackle anything. Well, I hed jes' got my deer safe when I heard them cumming a squealin' an' agranhin."

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NICR TOOK TO A TREE.

"I hed to hunt a sate place inyself, fur ther wuz no use a shooting' one where there's, maybe, forty. If I killed one l'd hed to kill em all; they'd nover leave long as one of em wuz alive. I throwed the gun strap over my shoulder an' took to a good sized tree about twenty yards from where I hung the deer. Them hogs put in an appearance just as I got onto a big limb, about fifteen feet above the ground. They wuz led by two big boars, and wuz twent; sine ov em all told. They, smelt the Lloda an' the deer, rooted up the leaves and ground with their long noses an' tore around generally until they found the tree where the deer wuz hung. Just about this time I heard something jumpin' from tree to tree on the lower side of the rise, an' purty soon I saw the long, slim, body of the biggest painter I aver saw jump onto a limb uv a tree about seven or eight yards from the llub the deer hung on.

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Them hogs hadin't yit winded the painter, an they kept up such a racket squealin' and gruntin' thet they hean't heard him. The painter didn't see the hogs until he struck the last tree, when he was almost over them. He jest laid himself out full length on the limb, and watched them, all the time slowly wavin his tail back an' forth an' showin' his teeth. He knowed he hed to git thet meet while it wux in the tree or hey the fight up his life fur it if it got to the ground. After a bit the painter seemed to make up his mind, fur he got his feet under him an' squatted. I tell ye, stranger, thet wuz a purty jump. Thet painter jest sailed through the air an' landed plump on the limb over the deer. When the painter streek the limb the hogs quit squealin' an' tearint round and formed themselves painter struck the limb the hogs quit squealin an'tearin'-round and formed themselves
in a ring with the body of the deer in the
center above them. They begun to foam at
the mouth an' snap then' tasks. What a
uoiso they made! They vuz the maddest an' awfelest lookin' animals I
over saw. All this time the painter
waz trying to haul the deer up to him with
his paw, but every time he'd git the deer
swung partly round the sinews with which
he wur fastened to the linb wad make it slip
back. Furty soon the painter seemed to see

The San as a Lamplighter.

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The following comes from Lancaster county, Fa.: Above the document of a street of the animal big enough to make a gun wad. Thet was a battle, sure county, Fa.: Above the document of a store in Mount Joy is a lantern which contains a coal oil lamp. Behind the lamp is a glittering reflector. The other afternoon a curions thing occurred. The sun was shining brightly, and the day had in it a suggestion lamy duly. The rays of the sun penetit he glass of the lantern, thence git the chimney of the lamp, and were don the polluke reflector. The rays is focused that their action cursed the will in the lamp to ignite, and it burned one time before it was discovered.—Chicago Hernal:

The Sky Grainlous.

Landrum (real estate agent)—This corner let you may have for \$400 a front foot.

Dingham (prospecting)—Inst that a triffe steep!

Rules for Fat People and for Lenn.

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Too increase the weight: Eat, to the extent of satisfying a natural appoint, of fatments, butter, cream, milk, cocoa, chocolate, bread, pocatoes, peas, parships, carrots, beets, farinaccous foods, as Indian corn, rice, inploca, asgo, corn starch, pastry, custards, catmed, sweet wines and ale. Avoid acids, Exercise as little as possible; sleep all you can, and don't worry or fres.

To reduce the weight: Eat, to the extent of satisfying a natural appetite, of lean meat, poultry, game, eggs, milk moderately, green vegetables, turnips, succedent fruits, tea or coffee. Drink lims Juice, lemonade and acid driaks. Avoid fat, butter, cream, sugar, pastry, rice, sago, tapicoa, corn starch, potatoes, carrots, beets, paraps and sweet wines. Exercise freely.—Kansas City Medical Index.

First Locomotive & America.

Exercise freely.—Kansas City Medical Index.

The locomotive known as the Stourbridge Lion was the first locomotive run on this continent. The occurrence took place at Honsedale, Pa., August 9, 1829, on the mine railroad of the Delaware and Hudson Canal company. The locomotive was one of three bulls for that company in England, in 1828, under my direction as to plans, which were received in the city of New York early in the year 1839. Through circumstances not necessary to state I rail the locomotive my self—a responsibility I had never undertaken before and have never repeated since. Thus on this first movement by steam on railroads on falls continent I was engineer, fireman, traiteman, conductor and passenger.—Horatio Allen, Tranton, N. N.

FAMOUS KENILWORTH.

Glance at a Castle Whose Glories He

Glance at a Castle Whose Glories Have All Departed.

The fendal glories and regal pomp of Kenilworth castle have long since passed away, the ivy climbs the fast decaying walls, within which princes and barons caroused and entertained, and where the good "Queen Bess" made that memorable yist, during which had not the noble host—Dudley, ear of Lelesster—been already blessed with a wife in the person of fair, Amy Robsart, the maiden queen would have made him her consort.

The castle, though it must be called a ruin, is in some parts very well preserved. Cosar's tower, however, is the only remaining vestige of the original fortress built by Geoffrey de Clinton, and though the most ancient, is perhaps the strongest and most perfect part of the castle now standing. It owes its name to no particular circumstance, the appellation of Cosar being frequently bestowed on buildings raised in the vicinity of Roman antiquities. Of the three kitchens but little remains, though they must have been of immense size. One oven still remains intact, but all else has crumbled into dust. The great hall, or bacqueting room, was built by John of Gaunt, and is in very fair preservation.

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The Pleasance must not be overlooked. It
was a favorite walk of Queen Elizabeth's,
and commands a manifleent view of the lake,
and not commands a manifleent view of the lake,
and here, concluding among the strubs, trees
and flowers which grow in such luxuriant
profusion, the queen requal the unhappy Amy
Robsart. The postern gate by which Amy is
supposed to have gained admission is still to
be seen, though the Pleasance itself is now an
orchard. Mortimer's tower, which is almost
a complete ruin, was doubless named after
Mortimer, earl of March, the paramour of
the wretched "queen" of Edward II, who
spent his time here in gay revelvies and
in plotting treason while his hapless soverdign languished in a dangeon. Sun's tower
was probably built by John of Gaunt, as it
resembles many other edifices which are
known to have been erected by him in the
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Not far from the castle are the ruins of Kenilworth Priory, once the domicile of the Black Canons, and erected by Geoffrey do Chinton at the same period as the cistle. During the attack on Kanilworth castle by Henry III the priory sustained considerable damage from the lawless and extertionate demands made upon it by the soldiers. It appears, however, to have soon regained its prosperity, and possessed considerable power, till the dissolution of monasteries in the reign of Henry VIII. Now its Gothic archways are crumbling into dust—the cloisters can be distinguished only by a few moss grows stones, the old chapel, which once resounded with the plous monks' melodious voices, is sient, save for the tinkling of a sheep's bell or the cry of. some wild bird, and all the walls are overgrown with a tangled mass of lay.—Londou Cor. San Francisco Chronicle.

A Scheme for Harbor Defense.

According to a report in some of the Philadelphia newspapers, a large company, backed by millions of dollars, has proposed to the secretary of the navy a striking and possibly effective scheme for the defense of that harbor and the harbors of other cities from the attacks of an enemy's fleet by shooting ignited petroleum at the unfriendly ships from the bottom of the river and burning them ap. Thorar admiral has been directed to study closely the harbor of Philadelphia and its approaches. The petroleum defense scheme, the originators of which have induced the government to make this preliminary examination of the Philadelphia harbor, is a brilliant one in more respects than one. A company has been organized at Washington to develop the plan and to show its practicability.

It is proposed to sink perforated from pipes in the river bed and, the approaches to the harbor, through which perforden can be forced to the surface of the river by machinery and at a high pressure. In this way a fleroe stream of blazing oil can be sent down on the enemy's fleet to destroy it or drive it away. It is claimed by the projectors that a flame can be produced in this way as high as a a ships missar, and sent with terrille force on the attacking vessels many miles from the point where the oil is supplied to the system of submerged pipes. Iron vessels could not pass through this lake of fire, because it could be made to extend many miles along this river.—Scientific American.

standing the fact that they raise themselves three inches off the ground on their wooden sandals I, am continually looking down at them, and a fair sized American girl towers above them like an Amazou. Japanese trees are dwarfed, and in fact all nature seems to be made on the six by nine plan. The chickens are nearly all bantams, and the cats, with their bobtails, look like kittens compared with our American tommys, and the horses are ponies. The honses of the common people are but one story and the rooms look like children's play houses. The country, though as big as several states, is full of picturesque scenery, but it is the pretty rather than the grand; and you have beautiful bits rather than sublime landscapes. It is the same with everything. If I sak for a cup of ten at a little wayside tenhouse it is handed to me in a little piece of shell like china no bigger than, an egg cup, and the little Japanese beauty goes down on her knees when she burings it to you.—Frank G. Carpenter.

Shall men go out between the acts! This is the question which theatro goers in New York are discussing through the columns of The Sun. The ladies object strenuously to the practice and pitiful stories are told of the the practice and pitiful stories are told of the wreck of bonnets and wraps, for which imfeeling persons who do not occupy end seats are responsible. Yet there is something to be said for the custom, provided it be not abused by too frequent visits to convenient bars. It is pleasant to meet acquaintances in the lobbles and chat a moment about the play, and if our theatres generally were better adapted to this purpose, with comfortable means of exit from every part of the and torium, going out between the acts might come into favor rather than fall into disrepute. As for the injured bonnets—well, they ought not to be worn at all to the theatre—Boston Post.

Boston Post.

A Little Mistake.

A quiet man with a very florid face was in a crowd of hotel loungers up town the other night, and the discussion turned upon "beating" the weighing machines which respectively request that a nickel be put into the slot. One fellow could beat it with a wire pushed into it until it touched the spring which puts the weighing machinery at work and lets the needle loose. Another made it work by inserting a fuffe blade, and another put in a tinfoil nickel nicely adjusted as to size and shape. The quiet young man said soberly: "Why put in anything! Blow info the slot," and jumping upon the platform he fastened his mouth over the slot and puffing out his cheeks threw a small cyclone into the works.

Bure enough the old thing worked and the needle registered his weight at 150.
"Well, I declare," said one man.
"Till be blowed," said another, with a view of proprieties.
"Try it," said the young man, "it's easy." So they all tried it; punied and blew and distended their cheeks until every one of them was tired; but it didn't work.
"Blow harden."

They all blew until exhausted, and still the

them was tired; one is quart worse.

"Blow harden."

They all blow until exhausted, and still the needle never budged.

"That's funny," and the young man stepped up, blow into the hole, and it again worked

FARM AND GARDEN.

SUBJECTS THAT CANNOT FAIL TO INTEREST WIDE AWAKE READERS.

This Country-The Demand for Grade

In the Herse Trade.

The year 1888 will be remembered by everybody interested in the importation of draught horses as one of unusual activity and extensive trade to the importers of the United States. These stout, well built, muscular horses have included allike the heavy animals from Great Britain, from France and from Belgium. There is no one breed that will please all allike, hence we have Percherons and French draught horses from France, Clydesdales from Scotland, the Shires from England, Belgium horses from Belgium and the coach horses from England and France.

FIG. 1-FRENCH DRAUGHT HORSE. FIG. 1-FIENCH DRAUGHT HORSE.

The increased importations noticed is the outcome of -a constantly growing demand for imported draught stallions. Everywhere the demand for grade draught horses is becoming an established feature of the horse trade. Not only are these required for street car purposes, for heavy delivery wagons, etc., in large cities, but our more progressive farmers are employing horses for the heavy work on their farms that combine the several desirable qualities of size, weight, endurance and action.



FIG. 2—CLYDESDALE STALLION.

Heretofore our farmers, as a rule, have raised too many small, inferior' horses, horses unequal to the heavier work of the farm, unattractive as carriage horses, and possessing small value when sent to the markets. The experience of the past ten or twelve years appears to indicate that the grades of the various draught horses of Europe, as-raised in our own country, are just what are required. In any event, there is at the present time a sufficient home demand for these grade draught horses to encourage their increased production.

Northern Agriculturist calls attention to the fact that the improved stock breeders in England and France give their attention to breeding superior individuals, and let the color be what it will. In America many seek color first and let the individual be what it may. At the international show at Brussels the grand gold medal stallion (best of any age or breed) was a dapple gray Belgian, and the gold medal mare was a white Boulonnais; and at the shows in France the whites and dapple grays won almost all the prizes and constituted over three-fourths of the horses in the draught classes.

The Suffolks of England, one of the FIG. 2-CLYDESDALE STALLION.

classes.

The Suffolks of England, one of the finest draught horses in the world; breed true to color, but the color unfortunately is chestaut, not a fashionable color in America.

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In the first cut is shown a handsome specimen of the black type of the French draught horse. The second cut illustrates a prize Clydesdale stallion. The grade draught horse as seen in the United States is the outcome of mating either the heavy-draught sire with a dam of lighter character, or mating a lighter weight sire with a full blood draught mare.

The Paris Exposition of 1889.

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The preparations for the great exhibition of the industries of all nations, to be held next year at Paris, are going on apace. Applications for space are pouring in, and Great Britain has already ing in, and creat Britain has already requested an extension of room, a good indication of her interest in the affair. The United States commission have issued a circular, calling the attention of the public to the fact that the space allotted to this country is rapidly filling up. The commissioners undertake to forward and return free of freights all extiletes. The commissioners undertake to forward and return, free of freight, all articles sent for exhibition. Shipments begin in January. Absolute impartiality is to be exercised in the distribution. The cost will be met out of the appropriation of \$250,000 made by the United States government, to be expended under the direction of the secretary of state to defray all expenses. All communications should be addressed to the commissioner, Gen. William B. Franklin, or assistant commissioner, Gen. Gomerville P. Tuck, Washington building, No. 1 Broadway, New York.

New York.

Strawberry Beds in Winter.

There is no doubt but that a slight mulch or cover over the strawberry beds is a great advantage during winter, says Prairie Farmer. While the plants may not winter kill, the leaves do, and hence, the plant has to make new leaves in the spring. If very alightly protected, the leaves keep green and are ready to do duty in the first days of spring, both as protectors to the crowns and to elaborate say, until the new ones take their places. Partially decayed manure, lightly laid over, acts afterwards as a stimulant. Clean straw or cornstalks make a good cover, and are not likely to introduce norious weeds. The circumstances will indicate what to use. Ever green boughs, where obtainable, would answer, but they are not usually on the prainte.

The United States Fish commission, it is claimed, has accomplished more, both of practical work and in the line of original investigation looking to practical work in the immediate future, this year than during any previous season in its history.

\$500 Reward.

The former proprietor of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, for years made a stand-ing, public offer in all American newspapers of \$500 reward for a case of eatarrh that he could not cure. The "Blow harden."

They all blew until exhausted, and still the meedle never budged.

"That's funny," and the young man stepped up, blew into the hole, and it again worked nicely.

"Why can't we do it?

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"Oh, you forgot to put a nickel in your monts first."

The crowd fell down.—St. Faul Ploneer

"All the druggists sell this Romiady, together with the "Douche," and the would take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, the great liver, the would monts first."

You get \$500 in case of fails which is a fault, but his liver. He can't appear jolly when he feels miserable. If he would take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, the great liver, and the would save of fails and the would generally.

Ralses Sheep.

Primarily the term wool is applied to the fine hair or fleece of animals, and to fine vegetable fibers, such as cotton. But wool is not hair, nor is hair wool. Hair is straight, crisp and hard. Wool is soft and wayy. Placed under a lens of high magnifying power, cach fiber of wool has the appearance of a continuous stem, showing along its margin minute serrations, like teeth of an extremely fine saw, continuing around the entire fiber and pointing in the direction from the root towards the free extremity. It is further observed that the fibers in their growth have all permanently acquired a form more or less spiral, like that of a corkscrew. The contorted form of the fibers disposes them to interlace or lock on to each other, and the serrations when they are brought close together in felt, thread or cloth, present that resistance to slipping and separation that is in dispensable to the strength of the fabric.

Wool is graded as superfine, fine, me-

ance to slipping and separation that is indispensable to the strength of the fabric.

Wool is graded as superfine, fine, medium and coarse. In grading, the actual character and fineness of the fibre determines the grade, and custom has brought the grade, and custom has brought the grades to nearly uniform standards east and west. X, XX and XXX indicate variations in fineness and quality in wool of full merino blood. No. 1, No. 2, half blood, quarter blood and other designations indicate lower qualities. The custom of washing sheep is, gradually being abandoned. Still, about one-half of the wool from Michigan and other states further east, including Ohio, comes to market as washed wool. Condition refers to the foreign matter in the fleece, as well as to the manner in which it has been put up.

Combing and delaine are long and strong wools, suitable for the manufacture of worsted goods, Clothing wools embrace the whole list of short wools not suited to delaine and combing. Much of the wool from the Pacific coast and some of the far western states and territories comes to eastern markets scoured, to save cost in the transportation.

Points in Butter Making Set out the milk quickly as possible after milking.
Skim off the cream before the milk gets thick. Churn before the milk gets sour, i. e.,

alightly acid... Wash out the butternilk with weak Salt an ounce to the pound and pack in

orne.

Salt an ounce to the pound and pack in small packages.

The above rules are given by a dairyman as being essential in the making of gilts edged butter. In regard to the method of salting it may be well to explain the action of salt in butter making. Independent of its effect as a condiment salt has two distinct offices to serve: First, to remove the buttermilk as far as possible from the pores of the butter; second, to render innocuous what cannot be extracted. Salt attracts water from the buttermilk that it comes in contact with and also takes up the milk sugar. It thus effects a positive separation of the constituents of the butternilk. At the same time it penetrafes the latter and converts it into astrong brine which renders decomposition and ranciality difficult. In the rules quoted an ounce of salt is advised to the pound of butter; this amount is reduced in some sections one-third to suit the modern taste.

Starting Heavy Loads.

Attention is called to the starting of heavy loads. A common cause of the wear and tear of teams, by Country Gentleman, and the device shown in the following cut is recommended as a remedy.

For two years the writer has used this very simple arrangement on his double trees with good trees with good trees with good strees with good strees with good or less than sixteen inches of the contract of the contra

An Illinois fruit grower, writing on the subject of rabbits in orchards, says: "Among the various remedies suggested, such as poisoning the animals, surround-ing the trees with wire netting, or wrap-ping with cloths saturated with oil or tar, I have never found one so easily and tar, I have never found one so easily and cheaply applied as assafectida. I put a teaspoonful of the tincture in half a bucketful of liquid clay and apply it with a brush to the stem and branches of young trees, and it keeps the rabbits away and does not hurt the trees. About three amplications are required three. three applications are required through the winter.

Gardeners, as a rule, are in favor of changing the seed of potatoes frequently. Experience seems to have proven the desirability of this change, and leaves little doubt but that planting the same kind year after year on the same soil tends to weaken the variety.

Things Worth Knowing. The very best treatment of disease in revention in all cases. Sugar beets are an excellent feed for

It pays to encourage the boys on a It is economy to secure all the wood ashes for a fertilizer.

ashes for a fertilizer.

Lime would not be a good application unless there be a considerable amount of vegetable matter in the soil already, or added before applying the lime or in connection with the lime. Lime ought always to be applied on the surface, especially on soils easily penetrated, or with the subsoil deep below the surface. Give charcoal to pure occasionally to with the subsoil deep below the surface.

Give charcoal to pigs occasionally to prevent acidity of the stomach.

Florida orange growers are looking to Europe as a market for surplus fruit.

The shipment of applies to Europe has been an unusually heavy one this year.

"I wonder Grimes has any friends—
His manner grows so surly;
No matter where we chance to meet,
Or whether late or early,
"Its just the same: he cannot stay,
And barely answers a good-day."
Now this is a sad case of misconception. It is not Grimes' disposition

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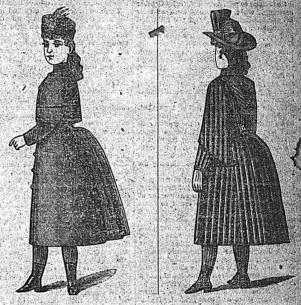
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LAKE CITY. Mrs. Lovejoy visited Decatur Thursday.

T. T. Springer shipped 150 barrels of apple o Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lynn, of Bethany A. B. Lynn and family last Sunday.

attending him.

Trains pass Lake City as follows: Going East; way freight, 8:50. A. M.; accommodation, 7:50 A.M.; freight, 1;58 A. M.; express and mall, 1;29 A.M.; throigh freight, 8:35 A.M.; way freight, 2:10 P. M.; accommodation, 6:26 P. M.—W. S. GRUPETH, Agent,
Mrs. Ann Ross died Thursday, November 29, 12th preight, 250 A.M.; way freight, 250 A.M.; way freight, 250 P. M.—W. S. GRUPETH, Agent,

Mrs. Ann Ross died Thursday, November 29, at the residence of her father, Billa Logan. Site was born in Garrett county, Kentucky, february 15, 1847. Her husband, Amos Ross, died two years previous, of the same terrible disease, consumption. Her death came with course list week, airie Home, went to fill two cars of hogs, it everybody. Best at Yadakins. Stiff Mrs. T. C. Clark and were among Docaure were a member of the Baptist church twenty-three years. She had resided at Lake City for ten years and was loved and respected by all who knew her. Her remains were interred in the Kellar cemetery.

Too late to husk corn.

nd had to make his way to Sullivan the nex

A series of interesting meetings are being held at Pierson Station. A load of Rosedalites went up last Sunday night.

Superintendent Peadro honored the Rosedale school with a visit last Thursday. Come again Mr. Peadro, you always bring sunshine to the pupils and teacher.

to the pupils and tencher.

The drainage commissioners of Lowe township have recently accepted a drainage petition for a drainage district and talk of laying tile instead of cutting an open ditch. The idea is certainly a good one and when the drain is once successfully made it will be a lasting one and not be such a bother as an open ditch.

her loss, the youngest of which, a boy, is only seven years old. Death to her was a welcome release from a bed of suffering and pain. She has gone to that better world where sorrow, pain and parlings never come. A community of neighbors and friends sympathize with the bereaved husband and the little children who

GAYS. Thomas Smith is at Sullivan attendir

Wm. Divine, of Danville, visited in the vicinity of Gays the latter part of last week.

The Gays Union Sunday School will have a Christmas tree at the Presbyterian Church on Christmas night.

Dr. Beals and Mrs. H. Hortensteine an Messrs. Isaac and Jacob Hortensteine wer over to Sullivan Monday on legal business.

ARTHUR.

Mr. Roberts, of Lake City, visited here Fri-John Kuntzen and family spent Sunday in

F.C. Dever, of Hindsboro, was in our city Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Warren visited relative

at Arcola last week Miss Eva Watkins visited her sister at Chesterville Saturday.

J. D. Warren expects to erect a new store building in the near future.

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Chas, Lewis is assisting C. V. Walls, editor of the Aroola Record, this week.

The Jinglers will be in Arthur Monday, December 17. Do not miss this treat.

Miss Nettle Wright left Tuesday for an extended visit among friends at Aroola.

Elder Barker filled his regular appointment Sunday, and continued meeting during the week.

week.

Mr. and Mrs. Reeves and children, and Mrs. dibson, left for their future home in Florida Monday.

The funeral of an infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Sears was preached at the Union church Sunday morning.

DALTON CITY.

The Grand Army Post held their regular monthly meeting last Saturday afternoon. monthly meeting last Saturday afternoon.

There will be a Caristmas tree at the Preabyterian Church on Christmas eve, for the beneal of the children.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry spread an excellent supper to a number of invited friends last Thurs-

n business.
Hilligoss, J. N. Loving, J. E. Grinslade,
C. McClure, L. Wilsh, Henry Snyder and
rai others attended court at Bullivan last

THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION tevised Official Figures of the Votes of All the States.

| Indiana   | 263,861   | 261,013<br>179,877  | 9,881<br>8,550  | 2,694<br>9,100   |
|---|---|---|---|------------------|
| Kansas.   | 182,914   | 102,788   | 6 779   | 87,787<br>1,34   |
| Maine<br>Massachusetta  | 183,456   | 151,990   | 8,636   | 100              |
| Michigan<br>Minnesota   | 236,870<br>186,859  | 218,404   | 20,942  | 4,54             |
| Nebraska  | 108,495   | 80,552  | 9,424   | allerent.        |
| Nevada<br>New Hampshire.  | 7.238<br>45,728   | 43,358  |   |                  |
| New Jersey  | 144.344   | 151,498   | 7,904   |                  |
| New York  | 650,838   | 635,965   | 80,897  | 6,05             |
| Ohió<br>Oregou  | 415,792<br>83,203   | 839,969<br>26,524   | 24,618<br>1,677   | 8,45             |
| Pennsylvania  | 526.091   | 446,200   | 20,748  | 3,86             |
| Rhode Island<br>Vermont   |   |   | 1,251   | 600              |
| Wisconsin   |   | 16,788<br>153,232   |   | 8,52             |
|   |   |   |   |                  |
| Total   | 4,083,384   | 8,610,554   | 2000  | 87,82            |
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| Total . 5   | 4,083,984<br>OUTHERN 8<br>57,197<br>58,752<br>12,973<br>28,050<br>40,453  | 3,610,554<br>TATES.<br>DOI:<br>117,310<br>85,062<br>16,414<br>19,561<br>100,472                         | 230,265<br>39<br>14<br>583<br>614<br>400<br>1,802                           | 10,64            |
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| STATES.  Alabama. Arkansas. Delaware Florida. Georgia. Kentucky. Louisiana. Maryland. | 4,083,894<br>60UTHERN 8<br>60<br>15<br>17<br>19<br>19<br>19<br>19<br>19<br>19<br>19<br>19<br>19<br>19                       | 8,610,554<br>TATES.<br>117,310<br>85,962<br>16,414<br>30,561<br>100,472<br>183,850<br>84,941<br>100,108 | 230,265<br>4<br>583<br>614<br>403<br>1,802<br>5,225<br>1300<br>4,766        | 10,64<br>1800: 9 |
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1,847,223 1,921,491 86,978 27,25

By the above it is shown that Harrison's plurality in the twenty-two "northern" states was 469,830, and Cleveland's in the sixteen "southern" states 574,208.

If the old border states—those which were represented in .congress in 1804—be put together Harrison has a vote of 4,666,293 and Cleveland a vote of 4,264,223; Harrison's majority in the old Union states, 402,070, and by adding Tennessee and Virginia Harrison still leads by a majority of 369,267 in the twenty-nine states.

A little more than one-seventh of the Probibition vote came from the southern states, the northern states furnishing 220,263 votes to 36,978 in the south.

The New York Labor vote in the table is combined. In the official figures the Socialists are given 2,063 votes, the Union Labor 620 votes, and the United Labor 3,968. But to estimate the Labor vote of the state the

SUSPECTING THE WHISKY TRUST
Of Going into the Dynamite Binsiness—A
Distillery Attacked,
CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—Early yesterday
morning a number of dynamite cartridges
were thrown into Shuteldd's distillery, in
this city, with destructive intent, by a person or persons unknown. Only one of the
cartridges exploded, tearing a great hole in
the roof of the distillery, and scattering
packages of "tanglefoot" around promiscuously over the floor. The whisky trust,
which Shuteldt is amagonizing, is juspected. A reward of \$15,000 is offered to
the btrower of the cartridges if he will disclose the same of the person or persons who
employed him to do it.

FATALITY AT A REFINERY.

Men Successively Overcome by Nox lous Gas. a ploye of the Peerless Refining company, while cleaning a still, was overcome by gas and fell face downward into a pool of oil. Ephriam Weirick, who went to his assistance, also fell a victim to the noxious vapor. Phil O'Connell, a third man experienced the same result. The three were finelly gotten out. Lightfoot is dead, Weirick dying, and O'Connell will recover. The first two leave families in destitute circumstances.

The Dakota Statehood Convention. The Dakota Statehood Convention.

Jamesrown, D. T., Dec. 7.—At the convention held here Wednesday in the interest of statehood for this territory resolutions were adopted favoring division on the seventh parallel and immediate admission of the northern portion under the name of North Dakota, even if a special session of the Fifty-first congress be necessary to that end; that the next territorial assembly provide for a constitutional consention for North Dakota; and that South Dakota, Montana, and Washington are asked to co-operate in the movement.

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Big Money for a Good Detective.
CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—Mrs. Henrietta Snell, widow of the late Amos J. Snell, last night issued a notice increasing the present reward of \$20,000 for the capture of Tascott, the supposed murderer of her husband, to \$20,000, the latter reward to hold good for four months. All communications are to be sent to George W. Hubbard, general superintendent of police, or A. J. Stone, 544 West. Madison street, Dohn A. Martin, an engineer of the Union, Steamboat company, shot and dangerously wounded Mrs. B. W. Merrill, his landlady and then killed kimself. Unrequinted love is said to have been the cause of the attempted murder and suicida. Mrs. Martin ded as 1 o'clock.

The chief of police in Newark, N. J., Ins.

Cida. Mrs. Martin died at 1 Colock.

The chief of police in Newark, N. J., has notified all clairvoyants and fortune tellers that if they do not leave the city they will be arrested as franda.

Terrific Explosion.

Chicago Shaken Up by a Disastrous Burst.

THREE MEN CERTAINLY MISSING.

dust, with which it was half filled, excloded, Either could easily have caused the wreck and ruin to the adjacent property that occurred. Persons who were asleep in the adjacent buildings were blows clear out of their beds, and the most of them were more or less injured during the terrific bombardment of bricks and other debris.

John Holmes, of 166 North Halsted street, was working in the second story of the mill when the accident occurred. He was thrown out the window and across the street, where he was picked up in a terribly scalded and lacorated condition. He was unconscious, and it is thought he cannot recover.

The other men who were in the meal mill and who had not been rescued up to 3 o'clock this morning, were Charles Miller, the night engineer; Charles Cooper, miller, John Smith, miller. They were covered with the debris, and it was thought all perished.

The loss will aggregate about \$150,000.

the wagonmaker, loses about \$53,000, and it is estimated that the other. losses will be about \$25,000. The planing mill was bombarded for an intent, as ferociously as if a hundred batteries of heavy artillery were turned loses against it. Its walls went down like paper partitions, but, neverthelesss, the band always on the alert for a catastrophe of some sort, made their way through the breaches and the fire and escaped to the railroad tracks. Some of them were uninjured, a few badly, but a majority only slightly. All the saloon buildings were bombarded in a similiar manner, and in fact all the buildings in the vicinity. Windows were broken in the houses a mile away, and for a radius of six blocks on every side of the meal mill buildings were shaken as if by an earthquake. Half the west side was aronsed, and 100,000 people probably witnessed the magnificent pyrotechnic display that followed the detonation.

THE BEVIER REIGN OF TERROR

No Hope for Peace While the Strike Lasts
—Millifa Ordered Out.

Bevier, Mo, Dec. 10.—There is very little, hope entertained here that the disturbances arising out of the recent strike are at an end, and fresh outbreaks are looked for hourly while the strike lasts. The sheriff is unable to secure a sufficient force of men to prevent disorder if an outbreak takes place. There are two armed bodies of men, ready at a moment's warning to renew the trouble, and the accidental firing of a gun would be the sequel for a bloody struggla. The disarming of both sides can only be accomplished by the governor placing the town under martial law.

Saturday night the storehouses of Loomis & Saively, the leading miners of the place, were burned, and are thought to have been set on fire.

Kansas Criv, Mo, Dec. 10.—Gov. Morehouse, of this state, arrived at Revier last evening and ordered out the militate to quel the disturbance among the strikers at that place. Two companies of the Third regiment left this city for Bevier this morning.

THE MARKETS.

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Chicago, Dec. 10.

On the board of trade to day quotations were as follows: Wheat—No. 2 December, opened — closed \$1.044; January, opened \$1.04, closed \$1.004; May, opened \$1.00, closed \$1.004; May, opened \$1.00, closed \$1.004; May, opened \$1.00, closed \$1.004; Corn — No. 2 January, opened \$3.46; closed \$3.46c; Closed \$3

but sweet potatoes, \$2.00@2.50 per bbl. Apples-Choice winter, \$1.65@1.75 per bbl; fair to choice do, \$1.25@1.00.

New York.

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THE SOLONS AT WORK,

Proceedings in the Senate and House of Representatives.

Washington Chur, Dec. 5.—The senate was not in session an hour yesterdy. A bill was introduced to establish a national health bureau, to fight infectious and contagious diseases, and various annual department reports were laid on the desk. An attempt to get up the Pacific railway bill was abandoned for the day, as was also one to proceed with the tariff bill, the latter because Democrats who had amendments to offer were not present. The senate then adjourned.

Many Other Possible Casualties—Half a
Dosen Buildings Wrecked and a Big
fire Started—Oliver's Oat-Meal Mill and
a Wagon Factory Among the Rains—The
Loss in Money Reaches \$150,000,
OHOAGO, Den. 11.—An explosion that
shatered Oliver's big catmeal mill, on Halstead street, near the viaduct, destroyed
Jacob Fref's wagon factory, James McCormick's salcon, Charles Murphy's salcon, and
Jacob Heng's Farmer's home, and probably
killed and injured half a score of people, occurred at 2 o'clock this morning. It was impossible, owing to the fact that the explosion
was followed by a flerce fire, which spread
in every direction despite the opposition of
Chief Swenie and his men, to get any idea
of the number of people who were hurt.
There were about twenty men working in
Press' planing mill, four in Oliver's meal
mill, and each of the other places contained
many men, women, and children, who were
salcep. Some of them are known to have
secaped.

But nothing was heard or seen of the men
at work in the meal mill. What became of
them was a mystery, which even Chief
Sweenie and his more were unable to solve,
Chief Sweenie and his gallant assistant,
Murphy, shook their heads ominously when
they were asked about the crew, and said
that they probably perished. "That's where
the explosiog occurred." said the chief. "The
building went to pleces under the shock. It
feli down like a house of, cards, and I have
no doubt but all who did not perish in the
collapse have since met with a more horrible fate in the flames."

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Bills and resolutions were hatroduced in the house: To alloi ands in sworthly-to-the United Peoria and Miami Indians in Indian territory, esking information as to an alleged railway trust organized to evade the interstate commerce law, and if further legislation were needed; making the postal telegraph bill the special order for Doc. 14. Springer tried to get up his omnibus territorial bill, but Grosvenor objected. The bill to adjust accounts of government employes under the eight-hour law was debated without action. Payson reported a bill to quiet title to the Des Moines river lands and asked its consideration as a privileged question. Cox, acting as chairman, had denied the privileged character of the bill at last session, but Carlisle now declared it privileged, and the bill was bassed. Dec. 6 was set apart for a vote on the direct tax bill, and the louse adjourned.

WASHINGTON CITY, Dec. 7.—A new question came up in the-senta yesterday. The secretary of state of Kansas sent to the senate a certified copy of the returns on elections in that state. Ingalls, in calling attention to the fact, asked the senate what he should do with the copy. Shorman moved that it be referred to the elections committee, remarking that the proceeding was in his opinion at least extra constitutional. The papers were so refeered. The select committee on meant products was continued, as was that on our. relations with Canada. The tariff bill was then taken up and eight pages disposed of, no important amendments being made. Pending debate on annendments to the iron schedule the bill was laid aside. Butler proposed a constitutional amendment enlarging the presidential term to six years. The senate then adjourned until Monday.

The house directed the clork to drop Belmont's (of New York) name from the roll, he having resigned his seat. The remainder of the day was devoted to discussion of the direct tax bill. The District appropriation till was reported and referred, and the house adjourned until Monday.

WASHINGTON CITY, Dec. 8.—The s

bill was reported and referred, and the house adjourned until Monday.

Washinforon City, Dec. 8.—The statement in these dispatches yesterday that the house adjourned Thursday to Monday was an error. It was decided to adjourn yesterday to Mönday. At the seasion yesterday the invalid perison appropriation bill was reported, and also the Smalls-Elliott contest from South Carolina. The majority report gives the seat to Elliott, the sitting member, while that of the minority declares Smalls entitled to it. The bill to incorporate the Nicaragua Canal company was then taken up. An amendment was adopted providing that the United States shall not be committed to any liability on account of the company and that this provision shall be printed upon every bond. Holman offered the amendment. Another amendment by Bland was adopted providing that the United States reserves the right to altor, amend or repeal the act and to regulate the tolls, etc. Still another wakadopted regulating the issue of bonds and stocks, etc., and one binding the company not to release Nicaragua from any of its obligations without the consent of the United States was pending when recess was takin to 7:30, at which hour the session was resumed, ten pension bills passed and at 10 p. m an adjournment was taken to Monday.

WASHINGTON CITY, Dec. II.—Edmunds reported to the tenate vesterday that the authority of the president to bring suit to variate a patent had been declared inherent in the office by the supreme court. A resolution to inquire into the states of affairs in Samoa was introduced by Frye, who thought the United States should resist the enercochments of Germany and England. The tariff bill was then

the comes by the supreme court. A resolution to inquire into the stake of affairs in Bamoa was introduced by Frye, who thought the United Elate's should resist the encronchments of Germany and England. The tariff bill was the resumed and a number of amendment blowering light duties on from were rejected, on strict party votes nearly every time. A motion to postpone further consideration until Jan. It was then made by McPherson, and later withdrawn. Harris then tried to get in his amendments, but pending a vote in one of them Sherman stated that his votes on the bill would be given every time for the doctrine of protection as opposed of the doctrine of protection as opposed to the doctrine of the state of journed.

In this house Lawler introduced a bill granting a pension of \$13 per month to all knowrably discharged soldiers and sailors who are 60 years of age; Morse of Massachussts, to repeat the interestate commerce is well because the state of the commerce is well because the state of the state o

While hunting near Wankegan, Illa, Tuesday syaning, Wender Sebastian, of Chicago, accidentally shot and killed his friend Richard Gibboas, a young farmer.

The flour output at Minneapolis last week was \$2,200 barriels, against 119,400 barrels the previous week. The trade is reported as lifeless, but a few firms say a better feeling prevails.

prevails.

Dr. Eugene H. Wood, convicted at Hersey, Mich., of burning the residence of his
brother-in-law, D. A. Blodgett, was
Wednesday sentenced to sixteen years in

state prison.

Four new cases and one death, was the yellow fever record Wednesday at Jackson-ville. The total deaths since the outbreak of the epidemic number 413.

William Ladue and two friends, of Toledo, Ohio, watched the yacht race of Nov. 19 last from a skiff which was upset. Ladue's friends were drowned, but he was picked up after long exposure, which resulted in a severe sickness, from which he has just recovered with his hair turned from jet black to snow white.

In fixing the date for the bauging of Isaac Koenau Governor Jackson, of Maryland, named Feb. 29, 1889. There being no such date legal complications may arrise.

George Olsen 'was killed and Samuel Olsen Islally injured by a train at Lake City, Mich., Wednesday. They were driving across the track.

James Barker, marshal of Center Point,

arross the track.

James Barker, marshal of Center Point, find, aged 26, died Tuesday night from the effects of an overdose of patent medicine.

The number of barrels of flour carried by the various roads from Minneapolis to the east in November was 504,561.

The chemist of the Iowa state board of health reported that the head-cheese which poisoned some thirty people at Brush Creek, Fayette county, contained a poison resulting from early decomposition.

John Arnold, a farmer residing near Wabsh, Ind., drank washing fluid composed of ammonia, sal soda, and caustic potash, thinking it was cider. His throad and stomach were terribly burned and he is in a critical condition.

Henrich Schane is reported to have made

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Henrich Schane is reported to have made confession that in 1844 he and a man named Schults burned the village of Colverte in Prussia, a number of persons perishing in the flames. Schane fled to America, but, he says, Schults remained and is now a wealthy merchant at Colverte. The German consul at Cincinnati has been notified of the confes-sion.

The shipments of iron ore from the Lake Superior region during 1883 have exceeded all pravious annual shipments from that dis-

A normon church has been in existence in Brooklyn, N. Y., for six months. Elder Potts and Smith, who preach there claim that they do not believe in polygamy, which is not countenanced, they say, in the teachings of Joseph Smith.

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A number of clergymen met at New York Thursday to make arrangements for religious services in churches throughout the country on the morning of April 30 next, being the centennial of the inauguration of President Washington.

At Indianapolis, Ind., Thursday night, Judge Martindale, formerly proprietor of The Indianapolis Journal, gave a complimentary dinner to E. W. Halford, private secretary to President Elect Harrison.

James Gardner's roller-mills, at Strondsburg, Pa., were burned Thursday at a loss of \$3,000; insurance, \$10,000.

Four times Heary Blackman, convicted of the murder of Stonewall Fonder in Schley county, Georgia, has been prepared for execution, the date each time being put off by mow trials. He was to have been hanged Tursday, but on account of new evidence the governor respited him until next March.

The American Forestry congress, in its session at Atlanta, Ga., elected Governor Beaver, of Pennsylvania, president.

Reports from the City of Mexico say that in that vicinity a number of goats and sheep have been frozen to death.

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prisonment.

At San Francisco, Cal., Friday Collector
J. S. Hager seized the steamer. Westmeath
and her cargo of sugar from Javs, on which
the American Sugar refinery of that city
had paid a duty of \$140,000. The cargo was
valued at about \$400,000, and the charge on
which if was seized was that the value had
been underestimated, defrauding the govsymment out, of duties to the warer.

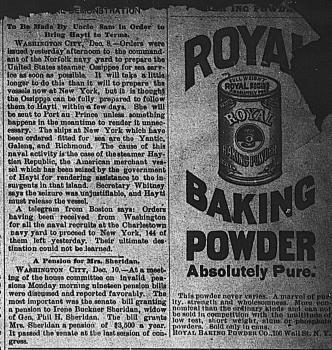
rement out of dilies to the amount of \$100,000.

Business failures for the week number \$55, against \$93 last week, and \$254 in the corresponding week of 1887.

The moonshiners, John, William, and Joseph Payne, were captured at Cedar Creek, W. Va., Friday by a large posse of revenue officers and deputies.

George-A. Denham, of Boston, Mass, boot and shoe dealer, has prepared a statement showing liabilities of \$223,049, of which \$23, 200 are secured; assets, nominally, \$80,000.

Yale has notified Cambridge (Eugland) of its declanation to row a university race in 1889.



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