# THE CHEISEA HERALD.

VOLUME 14.

CHELSEA, MICH., THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1885.

NUMBER 49.

#### ADVERTISING RATES.

Space.	11 w	[ 1 m	3 m	16m   1 y
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We solicit communications and news items from all the surrounding towns.

Every communication must contain the name and address of the writer, not neces- ing. sarily for publication, but as a gaurantee of good faith.

If you have any business at the probate office, make the request that the notice be published in the HERALD. Such a request will always be granted.

Our market report will invariably be found correct, as we give it our personal attention and take great pains to give correct quotations. The prices quoted are those paid by dealers.

We must not be held responsible for senti ments expressed by writers. Address all communications to

THE HERALD.

#### CHURCH DIRECTORY.

METHODIST. - Rev. J. A. McIlwain, Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 o'clock. Sunday school immediately after morning services.

CONGREGATIONAL - Rev. John A. Kalev. Services, at 10:30 A. M., and 7 P. M. Young people's meeting, Sabbath evening, at 6 o'clock. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock. Sunday School, immediately after morning services.

BAPTIST .- Rev. Mr. Gallup. Services, at 10.80 A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting. Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock. Sunday school at 12 M.

LUTHERAN. -- Rev Gottlieb Robertus. Services, one Sabbath at 10:30 A. M., alternate Sabbath at 2 P. M. Sunday School at

#### ER INSURANCE SERVICE OF F.

#### CITY BARBER SHOP BOYD & SMAVER.

Two doors west of Woods & Knapp's hardware store. Work done quickly and

M. C. T. M. - Chelsen Tent No. 281, of the K. O. T. M., will meet at Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Friday of each month.

WM. BACON, R. K.

#### H. STILES.

Office with Dr. Palmer, over Glazier, DePay & Co's, Drug Store. CHELSEA, MICH.

TEO. E. DAVES, Resident Auctioneer of 16 years experience, and second to none in the State. Will attend all farm sales and other auctions on short notice. Orders left at this office will receive prompt attention. Residence and P. O. address, Sylvan, Mich. V-13-5.

For Reliable Insurance Against

#### CALL ON GILBERT & CROWELL

rt and village white that if

an in-e fact in had anterns

GEO. W. TURNBULL. We Represent-Assets. Home, of New York, \$7,208,489. Continental, of New York, Phenix, of New York, 4,450,534 3,295,326

Underwriters, of New York, 5, 121,956. Hartford, of Conn., 4.067,976. Springfield, of Mass. 2,395,288. Almost a runaway occurred on

Middle-st. last Sunday, after morning service. A horse belonging to Arnold Prudden ran at a rapid rate up Middle-st., with one of Mr. Pruden's daughters and another young lady in the roud cart. The horse was stopped on the corner of Main-st. by some gentlemen, who were standing there, and no damage was susable bravery.

Gen Sheridan and Gen. Buckner shook hands at the funeral of Gen. Grant.

	MA.	iris circ	BE.	
GOING			GOING	WEST.
9: 35	A. M.		9 . 35	A W
\$2530 MED 1723	F. M.		10 . 25	
0.10	F. M.		5:45	P. M.
	G.	J. CRO	8:15 WELL,	P. M. P. M.

#### Dog days.

Quite warm and sultry.

Dance at Town Hall Friday even-

The boys had a game of ball last

Saturday. Strikers are rampant again in the on us.

aginaw Valley.

camping at Wolfe Lake. Will Bacon is laying the founda-

Street. Jolly times are reported at Cavenaugh Lake, but we have no particulars.

Ted Bacon has completed his new house on Union-st., and will move abscess of long standing successfully her lb., all wool, at B. Parker & Co. into it soon.

Read carefully Ed. Hoag's new advertisement. Hoag's Bazaar is good place for bargains.

The wall under the sidewalk in

will be given.

B. Parker & Co. have a new adver- Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. Crowell. Mr. ing up. Next.

A temperance lecture will be deliv-Sutton, of Adrian.

Have we a village ordinance renish us with a copy of it?

Wheat stacks in this vicinity were badly soaked with water by the fearfull rains that fell last week. We down to dry.

E. E. Shaver has had some new backgrounds painted in his gallery. They are nice, and by his help will set off your photo in fine style. Call and look at them.

How is it Abner? Did you actually take a party out on Cavenaugh was very naughty.

Stores and other places of business lustrious dead.

Mr. David Webb, of Dansville, made us an agreeable call last Mon. day. Mr. Webb reads THE HERALD, and renewed his subscription.

Reader, go thou and do likewise, if you have not already renewed.

Almost a serious accident occurred last Saturday to C. H. Kempf and John and Oren Cummings. The horse they were driving stoppped very suddenly at a waterhole in the severe contusions.

#### PERSONAL

Clare Durand spent last Sabbath in Chelsea.

Mr. Hitchcoek, of Ill., is visiting friends in this vicinity.

M. J. Noves was absent last week buying stock for his farm.

Mrs. E. C. Letts, of Detroit, is vis-Look at new shoes on fourth page. iting Mrs. J. V. Boyer, of Sylvan.

Miss Alice Seargent spent Sunday among her numerous Chelsea friends. John N. Bailey, of the Argus was in town Saturday. He did not call

Miss M. E. Wellman left last Mon-Several of our young people are day for Copersville, to be gone a few

tion for a fine residence on Orchard made us a very pleasant call last Thursday. Miss Adeline Westfall left Wednes-

Hon. J. J. Robison, County Clerk,

day morning to visit friends in the state of New York. Calvin Kempf has recently had an

removed from his throat.

a Russell, from Albany, N. Y., are visiting with L. Tichenor at the lake.

Mrs. G. H. Kempf spent' Sabbath front of L. D. Loomis's grocery caved in Chelsea, but returned to the care or colored, at B. Parker & Co. in last Friday. It is being repaired. of her mother in Albion on Monday.

Chelsea at an early date. Notice ing. Miss May Sparks accompanied 80th birthday.

tisement this week. Do not fail to and Mrs. Codd, and Mrs. Watkins, read it. Chelsea merchants are wak- of Detroit, made a visiting trip to Sharon last Thursday.

Mrs. Grace Norton, daughter o ered in the Town Hall, next Monday Dr. G. E. Wright, and husband, of evening, 17th inst., by Rev. E. B. Leoni, spent a few days, including and received. Call and see them. Sunday, with her father.

Samuel Hook returned to Detroit specting closing places of business on last Monday, but left his family to the Sabbath day? Will someone fur- enjoy another week at Chelsea's delightful summer resort, Cavenavgh

Hon. S. G. Ives and wife, G. J. have heard of some that were taken Miss Josie Watson attended memorial services at Ann Arbor last Sat-

Rev. A. M. Boolgoorjoo arrived hirst served. Wednesday morning, and is the guest of C. H. Kempf. He will preach at the Congregational Church next Sabbath.

Lake to look for eels, and then damp for East Saginaw to attend the anthem into the lake? If you did, it nual review of the Great Camp of Maccabees. He will not be home until Thursday.

with a few exceptions were fully Mrs. Dudley, of Battle Creek, havdraped last Saturday. Thus Chelsea ing spent three weeks with her brothwas not a whit behind her neighbors, er-in-law, W. J. Knapp, left last in doing honor to our Nation's il- Monday for Ypsilanti, to again visit her old home.

Last Saturday, Miss Hattie Mc-Ingham county, formerly of Chelsea, Carter stepped upon a needle, and thrust it so deep into her foot that the surgeon's knife was called into requisition to extract it.

in Chelsea and neighboring cities.

Mand E. Freer's 13th birthday was | We offer now the most complete a few days visiting friends in Lima. see.

A meeting of the Southern Wash: tenaw Farmers' Club will be held at the residence of M. D. Blosser, Manchester, September 4th.

Sharon and Freedom Singing School Association will have a picnic to-morrow at Reno's Grove.

Miss Maggie Blosser, of Manchester will celebrate the tenth anniversary of her birth to-morrow. One hundred guests are invited.

Manchester farmers will hold their fourteenth, annual, harvest picnic at Rose's Grove, on the 30th instant. Address by Hon. E. P. Allen and Green at Glazier's Bank Drug Store. others. The Grass Lake band and glee club will furnish music.

Mr. J. Roehm. of Dexter, who was injured by a fall, on the 30th of July, died Aug 6th, aged 51 years, 5 mos, 14 days. Rev. G. Robertus attended the funeral on Sunday last.

Geo. II. Foster keeps a peanut, icecream and candy stand at Cavenaugh Lake.

New Stocking Yarn as low as 65 cts

Chelsea friends advise F. W. Gil-Three young men by the name of bert, of Glenn's Falls, N. Y., that when he goes fishing again he would better keep away from the water.

/39 cts. buys a over. vorset, white

liver one of his popular lectures in her home at Jackson last Friday even-

House and lot for sale, on South Main-st. Inquire of F. McNamara

The tolling of our bells last Saturday was heard at Manchester through the telephone.

/ New cloths for suits, pants, etc. H. S. HOLMES & Co.

The Michigan State Agricultural Society will hold its Thirty-Seventh Annual Fair at Kalamazoo, on the 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th of September proximo.

/We are going out of Crockery. Crowell and wife, Mrs. B. Parker and 15 cents buys one dollars worth of H. S. HOLMES & Co.

off on Crockery to clear it up We are closing it out. First come

H. S. HOLMES & Co.

UNION PICNIC.

The Congregational, Methodist, Baptist, and Lutheran churches are M. Lehman, Esq. left last Monday making arrangements to have a picnic next Wednesday, at Cavenaugh Schools at Waterloo, Lima, Sylvan, North Waterloo, Francisco and North have a good time and no accidents.

> House and lot for sale. A purchaser desired before the first of September. Also a few household articles for sale cheap. Inquire of MRS. M. E. BALDWIN.

#### CARD OF THANKS.

daughter arrived on Tuesday evening and have performed various other from Glenn's Falls, N. Y., and will acts of kindness, during his protracspend a few days visiting his brothers illness. Heaven never fails to reward such deeds.

road, throwing them from their celebrated last Tuesday by a surprise line of Jerseys for ladies and misses tained except an unpleasant fright. Seats, then sprang forward with great them young ladies conducted them
The young ladies conducted them
Toad, throwing them from the celebrated and I desday by a surprise celebrated a selves with unusual and commend- cart in which they were riding, and beautiful and valuable presents. ton, at 50 cents, reduced from \$1.00; cart in which they were riding, and beautiful and valuable presents, reduced from the company of throwing them with great violence Thanks are tendered the young has back braided, seedlop bottom, at throwing them with great violence Thanks are tendered the young has back braided, seedlop bottom, at the ground. No bones were brokdies who asssisted in entertaining to the ground. No bones were brokdies who asssisted in entertaining the back braided, seedlop bottom, at the back braided, coat black, from the Housekeepers' Bazaar, bestown in Chelsea at \$3.00 Ca l and shown in Chelsea at \$3.00 Ca l and pedition. H. S. HOLMES & Co.

Go to Glazier's Bank Drug Store for pure Paris Green.

Go to Glazier's Bank Drug Store for all kinds of machine oil.

Save money by buying gasoline at Glazier's Bank Drug Store. Save money by buying machine

oils a Glazier's Bank Drug Store. Gasoline 11 cts. per gallon at Gla-

zier's Bank Drug Store. Save money by buying Paris

Machine oils 15 cts. per gallon at Glazier's Bank'Drug Store.

Save money by buying all groceries, drugs, medicines, etc., at Glazier's Bank Drug Store.

#### Interesting to Young Men.

The attention of our readers is called to the display of gents Furnishing Goods, shown by the Housekeepers' Bazaar; and our young men should appreciate the styles and prices at which everything in their line is marked. Frank tells us he has a good 4-ply linen Collar, in the newest shapes, in standing and turndowns, at 10 cts. each; and a nice line of satin lined string-puff and sailorknot Neckties, at 29 cts. up, just John R. Clark is expected to de- Miss Lennie Birchard returned to N. Y., father of Mrs. Ben. Winans, of real China Silk, colored border, hemwash good, at 35 cts.; all linen Cuffs, at 25 cts. a pair; and a full line of Collar Buttons, Cuff Buttons, Scarf Pins, at about half the regular price. He also keeps the celebrated English leather Braces, something entirely new, and specially adapted for summer wear. The silk web Suspender. at 25 cts. a pair, is a bargain in that line, and has never before been equaled in Chelsea. The fancy half Hose, at 25 ets. are worth twice as much.

#### Of Interest to Ladies.

In a climate so changeable as ours, it is necessary to provide for the extremes of heat and cold; and prehaps the most important item in the list of clothing is to lay in a good supply of underclothing, in light and medium anything in our Crockery department. good time to stock up on some very weight, for summer wear. Now is a fine ganze Undervests, that the Honsekeeperss' Bazaar have just marked down from 50 cts. to 29 cts each. They are positive bargains, as many ladies, who have already been in to see and purchase them, will testify. We advise our lady readers to call at once, before the assortment is broken up.

#### An Accident at the Lake.

Friday evening, the members of Camp Cavenaugh got up several boat-Lake. We understand that Sunday ing parties; and, in company, had a delightful time on the lake. Under the soothing influence of the slowly sinking sun and refreshing evening Lake are also invited. May they breezes, the sounds of laughter and strains of song were wafted across the water, telling of the happy time the young people were having. Unfortunately, the crew of one of the larger boats was composed wholly of male members of the Camp; and they, of course, were rather unevenly balanced by having two or three wild spirits aboard, who thought it lots of fun to Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Cornwell desire | see how much tipping a well regulatto express their thanks to the kind ed boat could stand, without turning friends and neighbors, who recently over. The natural consequence was Charles A. Gilbert with wife and presented him with a suit of clothes, fifty feet from shore, over they went, that they found out. When about and a ducking was the result. As none of them had provided themselves with a pair of those excellent duck or denim Overalls, that the Housekeepers' Bazaar are selling at about one-third the regular price, those who had no friends to provide tnem with lodging, had to drive home

provide themselves with a change, by

#### AROUND A GREAT STATE.

New Department at the Agricultural School.

The Legislature last winter made appropria-ions for the crection of a mechanical laborato-r and work-shop for the newly established lepartment of Mechanic Arts in the State gricultural College. The contract for the uniking was let in June and now the walls are well up, and it is expected the building will be completed and ready for use by November. There will be two shop-rooms, one for wood and the other for metals, a mechanical labor-atory, a lecture room for classes in mechanics, about forty feet square, a room for drawing and draughting and two offices. The shops are to be thoroughly furnished with tools and machinery. Temporary shops are provided for the use of students until this building is completed and furnished for use. A course of study two years in extent, called the apprentice's course, has been provided for and will be offered to students at the opening of the next

It is intended to make this course especially strong in natural philosophy, draughting, geometry, took-keeping and business forms and law. There will be one term of elementary shemistry, and careful attention will be paid to English composition, while at least ten bours per week, for two years, will be devoted to a graded series of exercises in shop-practice under the direction of skilled workmen.

Tuition is free. The necessary expenses of a student per year, exclusive of travel and clothing, will not exceed \$125 to \$150. Boys 16 years of age with a good common school education can enter. Those who have certificates from the public schools are received without examination. By addressing any of the officers or professors at the agricultural college all necessary information can be ob-

#### Ground to Death.

Sydney C. Root, a freight conductor on the Michigan Central road, met his death near the Springwells station a few nights ago. He had just returned from Jackson, and left his train, settled his business at the office and jumped on a yard train destined for the ferry ship which leaves the junction and on which he intended to ride to Eighteenth street, Detroit, where he resided. He jumped on after the train had got under motion and was making his way to the rear in order to jump off when the train reached Eighteenth street. The train had gone but a short distance when Ed. Chapman, the rear brakeman, saw a lantern fall. As soon as possible he stopped the train and with others went back to investigate. First the lantern, then a hat, and a few feet further on a mangled body were found. Porions of the body were found strewn along the track for some distance. Coroner Keefe, a jury and Undertaker Geist were taken to the scene on a special car. The remains had been gathered up and taken into the station. They were found in a terribly mutilated condition. The head had been entirely severed from the body and ground to a pulp, both arms were torn out of the sockets and one was cut into three pieces. The right foot was cut off at the ankle. The chest was literally crushed and the larnyx and bronchi were entirely drawn out of the body. The unfortunate man was about 35 years of

age. He was of large and powerful physique, weighed 230 pounds, had been in the employ of the company for several years and was a general favorite.

#### Hurrah for Michigan!

For the August crop report the secretary of state has received returns from 1,029 correspondents, representing 741 townships. The weather in harvest time was very favorable. At Lansing the total rainfal during July amounted to only two inches. The latter part of the month the drought began to be quite severe, but since August 1 rain has fallen copiously. Wheat and hay have been secured in good condition and are of superior quality. Estimates of wheat made August 1, after threshing had commenced in many parts of the state, show an average per acre in the southern four tiers of counties of 18½ bushels, which is nearly a bushel above the July estimate. The August estimat for the northern counties is one-quarter of a bushel below the July estimate. These figures indicate a total yield in the southern counties of 22,125,114 bushels, and in the state of 26,407,000 bushels. This exceeds the July estimate by 1.033,318 bushels. The amount of wheat in farmers' hands was reduced about 2 per cent. in July.

Corn promises in the southern four tiers of counties 88 per cent. and in counties north of the southern four tiers, 92 per cent, the comparison being with the vitality and growth of average years.

Oats are estimated to yield about 31 bushels, and barley 25 bushels per acre

The yield of hay per acre was perhaps a trifle
less in quantity than in 1884.

Clover sown this year is badly injured by

the drought. Potatoes promise about nine-tenths of an average crop on an acreage not quite equal to

Apples promise about one-half an average C:Op.

#### Agricultural College.

The following program will be observe dur-ing the week of the annual commencement exercises of the Michigan agricultural college at Lansing. Sunday, Aug. 16-Baccalaureate sermon, 3

p. m. Monday, Aug. 17—Society banquet; 8 p. m. Tuesday, Aug. 18-Mil tary exercises, 6 p.

m.: class day exercises, 8 p. m. Wednesday, Aug. 19—Commencement exercises, 10 a.m.; President Willits' inaugural addr. ss, 3 p. m.; president's receition, s to 10

Thursday, Aug. 20-Alumni day-Literary exercises, 10:50 a. m.; business meeting, 3 p. m.; banquet, 8 p. m.

#### Somewhat Salty.

The salt inspection in the state during the month of July was as follows

mount or early near so to:		
		Barre's
Saginaw County		.114,918
Bay County		. 73.78
Huron County		. 43,910
Iosco County		
Midland County	***********	. 5,711
Manistee County	***********	4 1,48
St. Clair County	************	. 10,2 (
T-1-1		902 91
Total	**********	, 0000,01

The total inspection for the year up to date is 1.825,125 tarrers; for the corresponding period of 1884, 1,78 015 carrels.

#### A Health Report.

During the week ending Aug. 1, d'phtheria was reported at Detroit, Fl nt, 1thica, Jackson, Kalanazoo, Mackina:, Muskegon, North Star township, Mt. Clemens, Morley, Oxford, Robinson township, Rose Lake township, East Tawas and Hart; scariet fever at Charlevotx, Dundee, Detroit, Ithaca, Monroe, New Baltimore, Sherwood township, Owosso, Richmon t, South Haven, Bay City and Romeo; measles at Houghton and Ka'amazoo, and typhoid fever at Humboldt, Houghton township, Jackson, L'Anse township, Monroe, Reading, Hart and Ion 4.

#### Suspects Arrested.

Marsh Barker and wife, suspected of the

urder of Harvey Keith of Bloomingdale, Van Buren county, have been arrested. Great excitement exists in Bloomingdals and

#### MINOR STATE HAPPENINGS.

The Detroit annual conference meets in Pouac, Sept. 10-17.

Michigan dairy men will meet in convention in Kalamazoo early in December.

Burglars relieved Rob't King of Kalamazoo of \$300 worth of jewelry a few nights ago, A state band tournament will be held at Flint commencing September 8 and continuing

The D. F. Comstock lumber company has been organized in Big Rapids with a capital stock of \$200,000.

Fayette Jonhson has been appointed post-master at Ludington, M.ch., vice H. F. Alex-ander, not commissioned.

Chester McDonald, who is charged with passing a forged order for \$20 at Shelbyville has been captured and jailed at Allegan.

Mrs. Fannie Jennings sues the city of Kala-mazoo for \$20,000 damages sustained by fall-ing on one of the city's defective sidewalks. A conflict between strikers and policemen

occurred in East Saginaw on the 6th inst., in which a number of the former were seriously injured. Hon. Henry G. Reynolds of Old Mission, Traverse county, has been chosen secretary of

the state board of agriculture, vice A. G. Beard 8 The annual encampment of soldiers and sallors of Central Michigan was held at Green-

ville on the 6th and 7th inst. The next encampment will be held in Owosso. For ten years past Allegan's death rate has

been five and one-half to seven per 1,000 in-habitants, as certified to by Drs. F. M. Calkins, W. H. Bills, E. Amsden and H. F. Thoas. The reunion of the agricultural college alumni occurs Thursday, August 20. A large number are expected to be present. Reduced

rates may be obtained through the alumni secretary. While W. P. Hess of Springport, was unloading hay an accident to the harness caused the whittletree to fly back suddenly, striking him on the abdomen. He died from the effects of

the blow. Thomas Kennedy's 15-year-old deaf mute daughter, at Mt. Morris, was walking on the railroad track when a special train approaching from the north run her down, killing her

Isaac Boise, a Frenchtown, Monroe county, farmer, was standing in front of his house during a heavy storm when he was struck by light-ning and instantly killed. Mr. Boise leaves a

large family. The coroner's jury in the case of Ida Kennedy, the deaf mute killed at Mt. Morris has rendered a verdict of accidental death, exonerating the F. & P. M. railroad company from all blame.

The committee in charge has decided to abandon the state encampment of knights templar at Grand Rapids this year, the sentiment of knights throughout the state being

against the encampment. The Ionia county court house is nearly completed and is one of the handsomest in the state. The building is of Ionia sandstone and the work has been done in a thoroughly substantial manner: The court house cost \$50,-

The case of Mrs. Esther Anderson of Gladwin, charged with the murder of her infant, has been postponed until Aug. 17, Mrs. Anderson's physical condition being such as to prevent her attendance at the preliminary exami-

The soldiers' home site committee met in Gov. Alger's office in Detroit, Aug. 5, at which Col. Ostorn was present for the first time. It was decided that he go over the ground visited by the committee and he ready to consider the sites with them at the next meeting, August 17 at 9 a. m. in Detroit.

The second annual reunion of Michigan Battalion Regiment, Merritt's Horse, will be held at Battle Creek, Sept. 1 and 2, Measures have been taken to secure the attendance of Col. Lewis Merritt and to obtain the old regimental colors. J. C. Lewis, secretary, West Leroy, Mich., will furnish information.

J. B. Russell, a young man 24 years old, was seriously if not fatally injured in Towle's Mill, one mile north of Sheridan, by a piece of board flying back over the equalizers, connected with the lath mill. The board struck him on the left side below the stomach, tearing a hole six inches long in his side, and when he was picked up and taken to the house his intestines were protruding and found to be torn and mangled in such a manner that the physicians have doubts of his recovery.

#### DETROIT MARKETS.

	And Discours		
Wheat-No. 1 white	94%	(0)	94%
Wheat-No. 2 red	97	100	971
	00	7	25
Flour, stone process 4	75		00
Corn	47	(a)	48
Oats	88	a	35
Barley 1	35	@ 1	50
Rye per 100 4	00	(a) 4	25
Rece 19	75	(@13	00
Brau	00	(a) 5	26
Timothy Seed 1	75	(a) 1	80
Apples per bbl 2	50	(a) 3	00
	11	80	12
Butter & D	7	(0)	BOOM SATELY
Cheese	0.05455.00		8
Eggs	10	@	11
Cn.ckens	10	@	11
Turkeys	10	(0)	12
Potatoes, new, per bbl	100	@ 1	TO STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PA
Turnips	30	@	35
Onions Pbu	91	@ 1	
Honey	9	@	10
Beans, picked I	25	@ 1	30
Beans, unpicked	75	@ 1	00
Hay	00	@17	00
Straw 6	00	@ 7	00
Straw	50	@ 6	00
Pork, mess new	00	@11	25
Pork, family11	75	@12	OU
Hams	10	(a)	10%
Shoulders	8	6	7
Lard	7	6	714
Dried Beef	19	8	13
Tallow	5	@	53
Beeswax	30	6	35
Beef extra mess10	25	@10	
Wood, Beech and Maple 5	75	@ 6	COMPANIES CO.
Wood Maple	25	@ 6	ACCUSED AND ADDRESS.
Wood Hickory 6	75		000000000000000000000000000000000000000
\$600.00.000 data to \$500 m to \$2.000 ft \$500 m for \$500	10	@ 7	00
LIVE STOCK.			1

CATTLE-Market slow and barely steady: shipping steers, \$4 00@5 90; stockers and feeders \$3 @4 20; cows, bu is and mixed, \$1 75 @4 25; through Texas cattle slow, shade lower

Hogs—Market weak and 10@20c lower; rough and mixed, \$4 15@4 30; packing and shipping, \$4:0@4 75; light weights, \$4 6)@ 5 35; skip; \$3 @4 20. Sheer—Market slow; natives, \$2@4 20; Texans, \$1 75@3 75; lambs, per head, \$1@3 50.

Eastern advises say: Wool firm with a good demand; Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces, 30@ 32c for X and XX, 32@32c for XX and above; Michigan X fleeces, 28@29c; fine Ohio delaine

They build temples of human skulls in Dahomey.

#### DUST TO DUST.

The Last Sad Honors Paid to Our Heroic Dead.

THE FUNERAL PAGEANT UNPRECE-DENTED.

Detailed. Account of the Ceremonies.

Since that memorable day in July when the pirit of the brave o'd warrior took its flight to the land that lieth beyond," until the hour when the remains were committed to mother earth, the whole nation has shown it a reverence for the memory of the heroic dead, and testified to the sorrow which welled up in every heart. From the shores of old Atlantic to the Golden Gate, from the north to the south, the "habitiments of woe," have told all too great heart of the nation.

From the time that the remains of him we loved so well were borne from the mountain cottage until the coffin iid was closed forever upon the face of one whom the world loved and onored in life, and since his death have apotheosized, sixty millions of people have been ngaged in one grand harmonious enlogy of the fallen chiertain. Useless to repeat these eulogies-now. All that could be sail has been said by millions of those will never cease to honor the "good man gone." All that could be done to show to the world how sincerely we mourn the loss of our illustrioug dead, has

Not in a spirit of sorrow do we look up this event. We have given to history a demi-god, and our hearts are full of a holy pride that such a son was born to the nation, and a thankfulness that having fulfilled his day he has gone to receive the reward of Him who said "Well done good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

The remains lay in state in New York from the time of their arrival from Albany on Thursday the 6th inst. until 1:20 o'clock on the morning of the 8th inst., and the count of the guards shows that 257,000 people viewed the face while the body lay in state in the city hall in New York. At 9:47 a. m. the remains of Gen. Grant were taken from the vestibule of the city hall and placed on the funeral car which immediately took its place in the funeral

The temporary tomb at Riverside park was completed the night before, and the steel casket placed in position within it to receive the coffin. The park, which was rough and unsightly a week before, has undergone a great change. Hills have been leveled, roads per-fected and unfruitful soil neatly sodded. The place is now one that befits the purpose to

which it is to be applied.

The closing day of the funeral services dawned with a clear sky, a brigat sun and a cooling breeze. A more beautiful day for the solemn services which was soon to mark the commitment to the tomb of all that is mortal of him whom the nation mourns could not be wished for. From the firing of the sunrise gun, the boom of the minute gun fire at stated intervals by both the military and naval detail selected to pay tribute to the nation's dead, was heard proclaiming to the people that the last sad rites were under way. The church bells began tolling, ringing in mournful cadence, and their pealing added to the general feeling of sorrow and gloom everywhere displayed. Not in the history of the metropolis or of the nation has there been such universal mourning as on this occasion, nor has there been exhibited such widespread sympathy for the family of which the nation's hero was the late head

Immediately after the close of the gates leading to the vestibule of the city hall, the plaza was cleared, and in a few minutes the police were in full possession, guarding every approach and allowing no one but the privieged to come within a stone's throw of the building in which the nation's dead lay.

The undertaker at once took charge, and after the police, guards and reporters had taken a last look, the face of the dead was closed from view unless there shall in the future come a request to remove the lid, and the dead was left in care of the guards until the dawn of the last day for the dead upon earth before the tomb should be opened to she ter him.

At six o'clock the different commanderies and orders began to arrive. Muffled drums and dirgeful trumpets told of their arrival. At last came the original guard of honor that was on duty at Mt. McGregor, and which alone were to lift the remains. Filing into the corridors of the city hall, these took their places beside the remains and rested there, under command of John H. Johnson, senior vice commander of Grant post, Brooklyn.

At 9:50 the imposing funeral car, drawn by 24 jet black horses in tlack trappings, halted on the plaza directly in front of the city hall steps. Inside the corridor Commander Johnson was waiting. "Columns in position, right and left," was his command. The veteran guard of honor was erect.

"Lift the remains," was the next command, in clear but low tones. The 12 men stooped to the silver rails with gloved hands. "March." was the word. The body moved. Out upon the port co were borne the remains, Commandor Johnson immediately at the head. Down the steps with measured tread, across the open space to the steps of the black and waiting funeral car. The steps were drawn away from the funeral car. Commander Johnson took his place in the centre and immediately behind the funeral car. At his left and right on either rear corner of the car were comrades Downing and Ormslic of Wheeler post, Saratoga. Next and directly behind these were representatives of the Lyal legion, as follows: Gen. J. J. Milhau, G. G. Carleton, Paymaster G. D. Bar-ton, Lieut.-Col. Floyd Clarkson, Lieut.-Col. A. ton, Lieut.-Col. Floyd Clarkson, Lieut.-Col. A.
M. Clark and Capt. E. Blunt. The clergy and
physicians had paid respect to the remains by
alighting from their carriages and accompanying them from the steps to the hearse. They then
entered carriages on either side of the plaza
near Broadway, as follows: Rev. Dr. Newman, Bishop Harris, Bishop Potter. Rev. Dr.
Chambers, Rev. Dr. Feld, Rev. Dr. Bridgeman, Rev. Dr. West, Rev. Father Deshon,
Robt. Collyer, Rabbi Browne and Drs. Douglas, Shrady and Sands. las, Shrady and Sands.
Col. Beck, in command of the regulars, com-

manded his companies to take positions, Co. A on the right and Co. E on the left of the

Colored men were at the brid'es of the 24 black horses, Sixteen men of Meade post, Philadelphia, of which Gen. Grant was a member, were abreast immediately in front of the team of black leaders, and the David's Island band preceded them. A signal was given and the line of coaches with clergy given and the line of coaches with clergy moved off the plaza on to Broadway. The band stood waiting at the lead of the funeral cortege. Col. Beck advanced to the head of the line of black horses before the coach. "Move on" were his words of command with uplifted sword. The leaders stepped forward led by the colored men and in an instant the black line of horses had straightene i their traces and the wheels beneath the remains were moving. The hour was 9.47. The band played a dirge, and Gen. tirant's last journey was begun.

The members of the Grant family, with the exception of Mrs. Grant, decided to await the arrival of the funeral procession at the Fifth choice supers.

Chili gives a bounty of \$5 a nead for dead condors.

Beer is becoming the fashionable drink in Paris.

Cornell university owns 240 acres of ground.

They build temples of human skulls in Dahomey.

There only about 7,000 colored people in California.

California.

carriage were Mrs. Morton and Mr. Drexel At 10:30 a. m. President Cleveland appeared at the entrance of the hotel and immediately entered his carriage. He was accompanied by Secretary Bavard. Following the carriage of President Cleveland and those of the Grant family were carriages containing Vice President Hendricks and the delegation of the United States senate and house of representatives. The carriages formed in Twenty-third street three abreast, on a line extending toward Sixth avenue, awaiting the arrival of the catafalque.

At precisely 11:05 Gen. Hancock reached the head of the column, which was then at 23rd street and Broadway. On arriving at the head of the column the general issued the order to march, and the mournful cortege began to move, wending its way slowly up Broadway to the solumn music of the bands, en route to Riverside park. Following was

THE ORDER OF THE PROCESSION.

First Division. Major General Winfield Scott Hancock, staff and a'des.

Light battery F. Ith United States artillery,
Capt. Waliace F. Randolph.

Battalion of engineers and tand, Lieut. Col.
H. L. Abbott, U. S. engineers,

A tattalion of four batteries of the 8th U. S. artillery; buttery L. 5th U. S. artillery; buttery L. 5th U. S. artillery; buttery M, 5th U. S. S. artillery; battery H,
5th U.S. artillery.
Band of the 5th U.S. artillery, from Ft. Ham-

ilton. Battalion, forming guard of honor, under command of Capt. Wm. A. Beck. Co. E, 12th U.S. infantry, Capt. Brown. David's Island band.

Naval brigade. First division N. G. S. N. Y., Maj.-Gen. Shaler commanding. Old Guard, of New York city, Maj. Geo. W. McLean. Governor's foot guards, of Hartford, Conn., Maj. J. C. Kinney.

Veteran association, 165th N. Y. volunteers,
Col. H. D. Hall. Veteran Zouave association, Capt. I. F. Sheehan. Thirteenth regiment N. Y. volunteer veterans, Capt. Chamberlain. Fifth regiment New York volunteer zouaves, Second company Washington Centennial guard, Capt. Norman.

Columbo guards, Capt. Cavagnaro. Italian rifle guard, Capt. Sohnabello. Garibaldi legion, Capt. Spazary. Columbia guards, Capt. Kelly, Veteran Guards (colored) three companies, Capt. H. B. Williams. Second Division.

N. G. S. New York, Maj. Gen. E. L. Melineaux. First regiment National Guard of Pennsylvania, Col. Wildersheim. Gray Invincibles, Capt. Kennard. Gate City Guard of Atlanta, Ga., Lieut. Camp. Second regiment Connecticut National Guard, Col. Leavenworth.

First regiment Massachusetts volunteer militia, Col. Wellington. Four companies Virginia state troops, Lieut. Col. Spotwood. First Co. Union veteran corps District of Columbia, Capt. Ureil. Union veteran corps, District of Columbia Capt. Thomason. Capitol City Guards. Washington, D. C., Capt. Kelly.

Co. D, First Minnesota guard, Capt. Bean. First Division New Jersey National guard, Maj.-Gen. W. Plume and staff. The catafaique. Guard of honor from U. S. Grant and Wheeler Pali-bearers.

Family and relatives of Gen. Grant. Clergy. Phys'clans. Ex-cabinet officers. Gen. Grant's o'd staff. Messrs. A. J. and G. W. Drexel The president of the United States. The vice president. Members of the cab.net. Members of the supreme court. United States Senate. Senators and members of the House of Representatives. The governor of New York and staff.

Ex-presidents. Fore'gn ministers. Diplomatic and consular officers under Gen. Grant. Governors of states according to date of ratification of the constitut on and date of entry into the Union.

Heads of bureaus of the war department. Gen. Sheridan's staff. Gen. Schofield and staff. Admiral Jonett, U. S. navy. Commander Chandler. President of the soldiers' home. U.S. district attorney and coffector. Naval officer, Assistant Trees irer, Board of Indian Commissioners Mayors of cities according to population, with committees of common councils of New York, Brooklyn, Boston, St. Louis, Jersey City,

New Haven, Hartford, Elizabeth, Hudson, Hoboken, etc. The committee of One Hundred. Second division of veteran organizations, Gen. Daniel E. S.ckles, commander; Alds-Maj.-Gen. Dan.el Butterfield, chief of staff and senior aide-de-camp; Brig.-Gen.

H. E. Tremain, Brig.-Gen. O'Berne, Brig.-Gen. J. S. Frazer, Brig.-Gen. Brig.-Gen. J. S. Frazer, Brig.-Gen.
S. R. Schwenk, U. S. Army;
Brig.-Gen. Frank Spinota, Col. Thos. Rafferty,
Col. Joel Wilson, Col. H. L. Potter, Lieut.Col. A. D'Orville, Lieut.-Col. H. C.
Perley, Maj. J. J. Comstock, Brevet
Capt. E. Browne, Capt. M.
Stewart, Capt. J. M. Semier,
Lieut. J. A. H. Nickels,
U. S. Navy;
Private John Tregaskls; escort detailed from
the Third army corps veterans.

the Third army corps veterans. Maj.-Gen. J. C. Robinson, U. S. army, and the retired officers of the U. S. army, Military order of the loyal region of the United States.

Society of the army of the Potomac. Society of the army of the Tennessee. Society of the army of the Cumberland. Grand army of the Republic, Comrade S. S. Burdett, commander in thief.
Escort staff—Seidon Connor, of Maine, senior vice commander; Roth Stewart of Ohio, chaplain; John Cameron of Wash-Ington, adjutant general; John Taylor of Pennsylvania, quartermaster general; Fred Brackett of Washington, as-

tant gen-Pennsylvania—Geo. G. Meade post No. 1; delegates from Ford post No. 335, and
William Downing post No. 435.
New York, city posts in four large divisions.
New York, state posts, outside of New York. New York state posts, outside of New York city, as follows:

C. W. Cowlen, commanding nine Brooklyn

sistant adju-

O'Rourke post No. 1, Rochester.
L. O. Morris post 121, Albany.
Lawrence post 378, Port Chester.
Richmond post 524, Mariner's barbor.
Hamilton post 20, Poughkeepsie.
Howland post 48, Fishkill.
Ringold post 283, Long Island.
Huntsman post 50, Flushing.
Wirth post 451, College Point.
D. B. Mott post 527 Freeport.
R. J. Gleck's post 56), Newton.
Baldwin post 544, Hempstead.

Marell post 144, Sing Sing.
Burnett post 496, Tarrytown.
Connecticut posts, Massachusetts posts, New
Jeresy posts.

Department of the Potomac.
Delegates and representatives from IllinosWisconsin, Jowa, Kansas, Ohio, Maine,
New Hampshire, Indiana, Vermont
California, Colorado, Delaware,
Missouri and Texas.

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Veteran regiment associations in three brigades.
First bigade, Gen. J. R. O'Berne, commant

79th regiment High anders, New York volum Second veteran fire Zouaves (fourth Eressior.) Anderson Zonaves. 62d New York volunteers.

69th veteran corps. 50th New York volunteer yet ran association.

1st New York volunteer yet ran association.

10th New York volunteers. Garibaldi guards. 39th New York volunteers. Continental guards of New York. Chicago union veteraus' club. Second Brigade, Col. Thos. Rafferly, command-

Hawkins Zouaves. Nineticth New York Volunt ers. United Association Fortieth New York Volum-Thirty-sixth New York Volunteers, Fortleth New York Volunteers,

Mozart Regiment. Forty-second New York Volunteers. Ninetieth, One Hundred and Thirty-third, One Hundred and Thirty-nin h and Forty-fitte Volunteer Veteran Associations.

The several associations of Mexican warvet-

erans. Sons of veterans, department of New York Third brigade, Gen. F. B. Spinola, command-sing: Union veteran association.

First New Jeresy volunteers, G. N. Tibbet, commanding. National veteran association of Chicago. New Bedford veteran association. Philadelphia veteran a-sociation. Veterans of regular army.

Seventh regiment veterans, Col. L. W. Win

chester, comman ling. Twenty-second regiment veterans, Col. G. W. Laird, commanding. Fourteenth regiment veteran association. Ninth regiment veterans and soldiers, and sailors' union of Brooklyn. Soldadeniun matiosen union of Brooklyn, E.

M. Croisant, commanding. War veteran association. Fourteenth regiment of Brooklyn, Col. E. B. Fowler, commanding. Maj.-Gen. M. T. McMahon, commander, and

aides. First subdivision, Col. Dickinson, commander—society of the Cincinnati chamber of commerce; N. Y. historical so i ty; Union league club; committee of ex-confederate veterans; U. S. christian commission; ex-dipomatic and consular officers; Grant monument association; citizens' law and order league, of Boston; chamber of commerce of New Haven. Second subdivision, Col. J. W. Marshal, commanding-New York stock exchange; consolidated stock and petroleum exchange; consolidated cotton exchange; consolidated produce exchange; consolidated board of trade and transportation; consolidated mercantile exchange; marintime association, port of New York; New York metal exchange; New York

real estate exchange; New York board of fire Third subdivision, Col. Chas. G. Otis, commanding—Republican county committee; young men's republican caub of New York; young men's republican club of Kings county; young men's republican club of Jersey Cay: young men's republican club of Baltimore;

Lincoln league; third ward Lincoln club. Fourth subdivision, Col. J. W. Jacobas, commanding-Association of exempt fremen; volunteers, firemen as ociations; sons of vel-erans; Highland guards; knights of Pythias; knights of Sherwood Forests; Excelsior coancil No. 14, O. U. A. M.; Valley Forge council No. 2, O. U. A. M.; Societa dei Fraterno Amor; Excelsior association of Je: say C ty.

On the arrival of the head of the procession at Riverside park the various divisions, except companies detailed to take part in the final ceremonies, dropped out of line, and turning into the by-streets slowly retraced their steps to the place of disbanding. An immense through ad gathered here, and it was with the utmost difficulty that the police kept a space clear for the military and evic organization. clear for the military and c.vic organizations which had dropped out of line. The regulars took up positions on cach side of the temporary tomb and awaited the arrival of the funeral car bearing the casket. All approaches of the park were narrowly guarded by the police, and hone but the participants in the luneral procession were allowed to enter.

As the cortege approached the men-of-war in the river commenced ficing, and the dole ul-booming of the guns broke the death-like still-

ness which prevailed on all sides.

The body arrived at the grave at 4.45, and the burial rites of the G.A R. were performed. Dr. Newman then followed with the reading of the burial services of the Methodist Episcopal church, and the ceremonies at the grave coacluded with a salute of 21 gans by the light artillery, Fith artillery, and bugle taps by Bugls Krouse, of Battery H, Firth U.S. artillery. Little Julia then laid on the coffin a wreath To Grandpapa." The guard of honor bore the remains within the tomb, and at 5.30 o'clock placed them within the steel case, the scaling of both leaden lining and steel case then being

performed as indicated above. The family entered the tomb, remaining only a few moments. They then sought their carriages, and when entering, the seventh and twenty-second regiments in line on the bluff fired three volleys toward the r.ver, after whea battery F, fifth artillery, fired three salvos from the knoll toward the hotel. The family ca-

The naval vessels in the river opposite 6ca.
Grant's tomb had their ensigns, flags and pennants at half-mast. The fleet was composed of the fleet wa the Despatch, Powhattan, Omaha, Swaiara and Alliance. The first mentioned was Rear Admiral Jouett's flagship. The president's flag was displayed at half mat on the flagship ustil sunset. All the vessels had ther yards, gaffs and lower booms cock-bit ed. On the fore and missen, most of make and the starband. and mizzen-masts of each vessel the sturboard and mizzen-masts of each vessel the strbbard yard arms were topped, up, and on the main-masts the port yard arms were topped up. Just as soon as it was learned that the procession had started the Despatch fired 21 minute guns, and so soon as the Despatch had ceased irrigg the Powhattan and other vessels of the fleet fired 21 minute guns each in succession. At sunset the ships hauled down colors and square yards.

Though, of course, not so imposing or impressive as the funeral procession on land, a silent but effective demonstration of respect for the memory of Gen. Grant was made by the shipping in the harbor. All classes of crafts participated, and even the canal tosts and oyster seows displayed rights of mourning. All the ferry houses, freight and railroad depots, and occan steamers and ferryboats along the river front had their flags at half-mast and the vessels at the Brooklyn and the vessels at the Brooklyn and Jersey City wharves showed the same marks of respect The coasting and river steamers without exception obeyed the rule of the day. The trans-Atlantic fleet rule of the day. The trans-Atlantic fleet which safled for Europe steamed down the bay with lowered ensigns, signal flags and pensith the safled for Europe steamed down to the memory of very few public men.

Chinese are going in heavy as dealers in pork in 'Frisco. France is the greatest country for suspension

In Augusta, Me., a man of 40 recently married a g.rl of 11.

The Dewitching Manta Makes the Plainest of Ladies Dazzling Beauties.

Empty Heads and Winning Ways .--In the Drawing room and in the Streets.

#### MUMMIES' EYEBALLS.

The ladies of L'ma are all eves They have the reputat on of being as a class the most beautiful in the world, and, meeting them on the way to mass in the moraing, or shopping later in the day, one can easily see how they obtain it; but knowing them in their homes, the opinion changes, and you conclude, after calm reaction, that they are not so pretty as the women of New York. It is the manta, which they wear in such a coquettish way, that gives them their reputation for it conceals every feature except their bewitching eyes and lovely olive complex on. No matter how ugly her mouth or her nose is; no matter how migh her cheek bones or large her ears: no matter whether she is as scrawny as a scarecrow or as bald as a bat, a "manta," will make any woman with pretty eyes look handsome, and, like charity, it covers a multitude of sins.

This garment, which is peculiar to Peru, and is worn by ladies of all ages, and social positions, from the President's wife to the laundress who comes after your linen, is a sort of foster-sister to the mantilla of Spain. It is usually of crepe, from China, and costs



A "MANTA" WILL MAKE ANY WOMAN WITH PREITY EYES LOOK HAND-SOME.

anywhere from \$10 to \$500, according to the quality and the amount of embroidery it bears. The manta is al ways black, and is not square like the | pictures of beauties. The photograph ordinary shawl, but rect-angular. Wealthy people wear them with a deep silk fringe, or an edge of rare of Niagara Fa ls or Coney Island. point lace, while the poorer classes are satisfied with a little strip of lace, however cheap, stitched on to one edge of it, so as to fall over the forehead her portrait in a collection of belles when it is worn. When the garment is put on, this lace is adjusted nicely so that it will just reach the eyelashes, and then the long end of the manta is thrown over the left shoulder, and fastened by a pin at the small of the back. Thus it does for bonnet, wrap and dress all in one, and it makes very little difference what she has under it for in a manta the homeliest woman looks well. All she needs in addit on is a black skirt, which is seen from the knees to the hem.

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On the street the women look like a procession of nuns, but in their homes, when they are dressed, like the Queen of Sheba. In olden times, when the galleons used to come to Callao "from far Cathay," bringing silks and satins and jewels in exchange for the silver of Cerro de Pasco and Potosi, the fashion of wearing fine clothes was set, and the people have never abandoned t. There is a legend that one of the Viceroys rode from the palace to the cathedral and back again, a distance of about two blocks, on a horse, every hair of whose mane and tail was strung with pearls, whose hoofs were shod with shoes of solid gold, and whose saddle and bridle were worth a king's ransom. The road was paved said, and the tones of the women are been going on since, they trade on with ingots of silver, so that from the no more musical than those of the door of the palace to the cathedral birds. Their voices are loud, shrill steps the ground was not to be seen.

One can bel eve this sort of thing by looking into the pawnshops of to-day. where people impover shed by the war and whisper low' if they like, and have taken their plate and jewels to ra se money to buy meat and bread. Here are toilet sets of solid silver, beautifully chased, including the meaner vessels of the bedroom, which betoken the luxury and extravagance of an age when the mines of the Andes were pouring out silver and the guano



MILK IS PEDDLED ABOUT BY WOMEN. beds of the sea were being turned into gold. S milar reminiscences of ancient who somet mes is his wife. They re-

bright, vivacious and winning. With more pass on than intellect, with very little knowledge of the world outside of her own orbit, she never reads a newspaper and never looks at a book.
plays the piano brilliantly and with
exquisite taste, and talks like a conversational blizzard. She is affectionate, impetuous and strong willed; gushes over what she likes and shudders at what does not please her. Impulsive, frank and generous, she is easily betrayed, and the principal object in life of her mamma is to watch her like a hawk. At twenty-five she is the mother of three or four ch ldren, shrunken and wan, or else inordinately fat. One does not see any handsome old lad es in Spanish America; their



THEY MAKE THE FINEST OF LACE, EM-BROIDERED TOWELS, &C.

good looks seem to go with youth, and old ma ds are unknown. If a girl cannot get the man she wants she will take up with what she can get. To die unmarried is worse than any matrimonial misery

The a'r and light of Lima are very favorable for photography, and the city has galleries as fine as any in New York. The reception rooms, corridors, show windows, and even the ceilings are lined with portraits of the belles of the town, which are on sale not only here, but at the news stands and print shops. In Havana and Venecuela to have the photograph of a young lady is equivalent to the announcement of an engagement, but in Peru it signifies nothing. You can buy the portrait of your neighbor's daughter anywhere in town, and their popularity is estimated by the number sold. They make fine subjects for a photographer, these i ima girls with their great black eyes and shapely figures, and strangers usually take home collections of the dealers have their portraits put up in covers realy for the market, like views

Not long ago there was a row kicked up by a Lima girl's father because a local photographer had not included which he had made for display at an exposition. The old gentleman considered his daughter as good-looking as any of them, and all her relatives took it as an insult that her face was om tied from the group.



THEY FOLLOW THEIR HUSBANDS WITH BABIES SLUNG OVER THEIR SHOULDERS.

The only disagreeable thing about a Lima girl is her voice. The tropics as their incomes have been cut off by never did produce a sweet sonster, it is the war and the revolution that has and metallic; painfully distinct, and often piercing, even in ordinary con versat on; but they can "speak softly in silver coin, and genuine old paintwhen they do it is charming to hear the Incas are also cheap, as collectors them. At concerts and operas I no- have to sell them to live. tice people always applaud the very loud and high notes, and pass over the rection exped tions to dig in the Inca sweet soft tones without comment.

men in familiar conversation can The Incas had the same mode of premake more noise than a threshing ma- serving the dead as the ancient Fgvpchine. If sewing societies were the tians, and in each grave were placed

like bedlams. called La Presidenta. She is a lady of Rings and other ornaments of gold and great refinement and good education, having come from Cajamarea, in the northern part of Peru, the place where Pizarro strangled Atahuallpa, the last of the Incas. Her husband, Gen. Miguel Inglesias, is a wealthy hac endado, or planter, and is universally regarded as a man of strict probity and honor-a rare reputation in Spanish America. He was formerly Secretary of war, and commanded a division in the army in the defense of Lima against the

A Peruvian sold er is usually accomgold. S milar reminiscences of ancient glory can be seen to-day in the toilets of the ladies, in the heirlooms which they wear on their wrists, on their breasts, and in their ears, as well as the rich, old fashioned fabrics which her grandmothers wore before them, made in the days when when people did not intend things to wear out.

In the drawing room the Lima lady is not so beautiful as in the street, where the mauta conceals all imperfect ons, but she is attractive still,

part of the duty of the rabona to see that her husband does not die of thirst. Milk is peddled about Lima by women, who sit astride of a horse or a mule with a big can hanging on either side of the saddle behind them. When they ride up to a doorway they give a peculiar shrill scream, which the servants within recognize.

Most of the embroidery and other similar work in Lima is done by the nuns, who are very experiat it. They make the finest sort of ace. embroidered towels, napkins, handkerchiefs, and sk rt fronts for dresses, on silk and velvet. At some of the shops in Lima you can buy dress patterns, that is, skirt fronts, sleeves, collar, cuffs, belt, etc., embroidered in the finest possible style and ready to make up. it is one of the ancient customs; handed down from the days of the Vice-roys. The nuns make most of the confectionery sold in the city, moulding the unrefined sugar into artistic shapes, coloring it to imitate nature, and flavoring it to suit the palate. Some of their "dulces," as they call them, are very nice.

The fashionable ensertainment in Peru is bull-baiting. The bull is not k lled, as in Spain and Mexico and other countries, and no horses are slaughtered in the ring. The animal is simply teased and tortured to make a Liman holiday. The young men of the city do the baiting, and it is re-garded as a very high-toned sort of athletic sport, like polo at Newport. The young ladies take darts made of tin, decorate them with ribbons, lace, and roseties, and give them to the'r lovers to stick into the hide of the bull. The great thing is to cast these darts so as to strike the bull in the foreshoulders or in the face, and in order to do it, he who throws them must stand before the animal's horns. Active young fellows do the trick very dexterously, but it takes nerve and



THE FASHIONABLE ENTERTAINMENT IS BULL-BAITING.

agility, and at times fair senoritas have seen their lovers ripped open.

Another form of entertainment is what is called "Buene Noche," or "good night." Then the band plays in the principal plaza, fireworks are exploded at the expense of the shopkeepers and saloon men, whose profits are increased; hucksters surround the place with tables, selling cakes, candies, ice-cream, and peanuts, and all the populace, with their sisters and cousins and aunts, come out to gossip and flirt. These festivals furnish about the only opportunity for Vilkins to get a word alone with his Dinah, for social laws do not permit him to see her except in the presence of her mother or some duenna until after marriage. On "Buene Noche" he can offer his arm and promenade up and down the plaza, murmuring soft nothings in her car, as long as she will hear them, or until the great bell of San Pedro strikes midnight, when there is a hustle and a bustle, and everybody

Lots of money might be made by enterprising Yankees who would come down here and buy up old paintings and antique silver plate, of which the pawn-shops are full. The aristocracy are compelled to have bread, even if they go without meat or butter, and small margins with Mr. Isaacs and Mr. Jacobs, who do not seem to have felt the financial distress. The rarest sort of old plate can be had for its weight ings are as plenty as peas. Relics of

It is still fashionable to go on resurburying grounds for mummies and A half-dozen Spanish-American wo- things that were placed in their graves. fashion here the towns would seem articles of decoration as well as utensils required by the spirits to set up The wife of the President of Peru is housekeeping in the happy land.



marching and fighting is done and it is French scientist in Lima, has a collection of Inca relies for which he was effered \$200,000 gold by the London Museum. He is writing a voluminous work on the antiquities of Peru, under the patronage of the Government, three volumes of which have been published, and five more are yet to come. But any one can dig up all the relies he wants by hiring a couple of men and going out into the ruins which cover the whole country along the coast. There are millions of graves yet untouched.

The most curious things are mumm'es' eyes-petrified eyeballs-which are usually to be found in the graves if one is careful in digging. The Incas had a way of preserving the eyes of the dead from decay-some process which modern science cannot comprehend; and the eyeballs make very pretty settings for pins. They are yellow, and hold light like an opal.

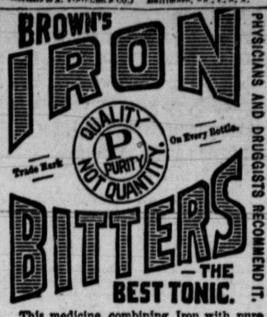
The First American Aeronaut.

Popular Science Monthly for July.
The news of Montgolfier's experiment on the 5th of June reached Philadelphia about the last of November, and the local newspapers of December 24th contained the accounts just received in regard to Charles' exper .ment of the 2,th of August. David Rittenhouse, the friend of Franklin, and the most distinguished American astronomer of his time, was practicing his profession as a maker of ph.losophical instruments, and especially of clocks. One of his most intimate associates was Francis Hopkinton, an eminent jurst, whose interest in science was almost as great as in law. Both of these men were members of the American Philosophical Society which had been organized by Franklin. No sooner was the news from France received, than they began to test the use of hydrogen for balloons. On the 28th of December an ascent was made by the first American aronaut, the account of which is perhaps best given in the language of an eyewitness, Francois Simonin, whose letter to the "Journal de Faris" was publ shed May 13, 1784. In the "Gentleman's Magazine" of the following month a translation of it appeared, from which the following is an extract: "Messieurs Ritnose [Rittenhouse] and Opquisne [Hopkinson] began their exper.ments with bladders, and then with larger machines; they jo ned several together and fastened them round a cage, into which they put animals. The whole ascended, and was drawn down again by a rope. The next day, which was yesterday, a man offered to get into the cage, provided the rope was not let go. He rose about fifteen feet, and would not suffer them to let him go higher. James Wilcox, a carpenter, engaged to go in it for a little money. He rose twenty feet or upward before he made a signal to be drawn down. He then took instructions from Messieurs Ritnose and Opquisne, and after several repetitions on the ground consented to have the rope cut for fifty dollars. Dr. Jaune [Jones,] the principal medical person in the city, attended in case of accident. The crowd was incredible, who shouted after the English fashion when they saw Wilcox rise crowded in the cage, surrounded by forty-seven balloons fastened to it, with astonishing coolness, nodding his head to express his satisfaction and . composure. After all, he could not rise above ninety-seven feet, according to the measures taken by two othgentlemen of the Philosophical Academy. He was at least five minutes in the air, but, perceiving the wind to blow from the east and drive him toward the Scoulquille [Schuylkill], he was frightened, and, agreeably to his instruct ons, made several incisions with a kn fe in three of the balloons. This was not sufficient, though we saw him descend a little. He pierced three more, and, seeing the machine did not come, his fear increased. He cut five more in the greatest haste, and, unfortunately, all on the same side. He was then seen to tack about (chavirer), and, as if he had slid down (coule bas), he fell on the edge of a ditch and a finse [fence], as they call the inclosures. Dr. Jaune ran up; the poor man had sprained his wrist, but received no other accident."

#### Orange Culture in Florida.

Rural Carolinian. Trees can be had at some wild groves for the getting, At others, ten to twenty-five cents each is the price. An ordinary sail-boat will carry thirty to sevent, five trees, averaging two inches in diameter, and a round trip of twenty to forty m les can be made with a load in three or four days. If judiciously taken up carefully handled, and properly planted, from January until March, and the sweet bud put in in May or June, they will grow three or four feet the same year, and sometimes will bear the next. Nearly all will bear the third year, with proper attention, and the fifth will reimburse all expenses. From the present standpoint, looking through the experience of others, and taking success as my guide, and error as a warning, a straighter and shorter path, (fast becoming a plain, well-beaten highway,) can be taken to success. 'Sweet' seedlings from three to five years old, cost twenty-five cents to one doliar each,

Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Headache, Toothache, Sore Throat, Swellings, Spratus, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Frost Bites, 



This medicine, combining Iron with pure vegetable tonics, quickly and completely Cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weakness, Impure Blood, Maiaria, Chilis and Fevers, and Neuralgia.

It is an unfailing remedy for Diseases of the Kldneys and Liver.

It is invaluable for Diseases peculiar to Women, and all who lead sedentary lives.

It does not injure the teeth, cause headache, or produce constipation—other Iron medicines do.

It enriches and purifies the blood, stimulates the appetite, aids the assimilation of food, reliaves Hearthurn and Belching, and strengthens the muscles and nerves.

For Intermittent Fevers, Lassitude, Lack of Energy, &c., it has no equal.

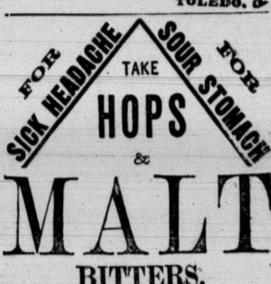
The genuine has above trade markand: crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other.

# **CHENEY'S** Stomach & Liver REGULATOR

CURES CONSTIPATIO. Torpid Liver, Indigestion, Heartburn, Malaris, Rheumatism, Palpitation of the Heart when arising from indigestion or deranged condition of the stomach, Sick Headache or Migrain, Piles and Female complaints. The only medicine in the world that

Positively Cures Constipation. Price, \$1.00 per bottle; 6 bottles, \$5.00 SEND FOR CIRCULARS, PREE.

. J. CHENEY & CO., Prop'rs, Manufacturing Chemi-TOLEDO. O



If you wish to be relieved of those terrible Sick Headaches and that miserable Sour Stomach. It will, when taken according to directions, cure any case of Sick Headache or Sour Stomach. It cleans the lining of stomach and bowels, promotes healthy action and sweet secretions. It makes pure blood and gives it free flow, thus sending nutriment to every part. It is the safest, speedlest and surest Vegetable Remedy ever invented for all diseases of the stomach and liver.

J. M. Moore, of Farming'on, Mich., says: My suffering from Sick Headache and Sour Stomach was terrible. One bottle of Hope and Malt Bitters cured me.

Do not get Hops and Malt Bitters con-founded with inferior preparations of similar name. For sale by all druggists. ) HOPS & MALT BITTERS CO., DETROIT, MICH.

JAMES E. DAVIS & CO Detroit, Mich. | Whole ai | Pennsylvania Agricultural Works, York, Pa-



WANTE

#### Men Think 14.70

they know all about Mustang Liniment. Few do Not to know is not to have.

## HEARLD.

PUBLISHED BY THOMAS HOLMES, CHELSEA, MICH.

SUBCRIPTION PRICE, \$1.40 PER YEAR

This is the Editor's parlor. In this column, we propose to have a short personal interview, each week , with our patrons, and with others who may be so fortunate as to get the reading of THE HERALD. The topics of the communications will usually be such as pertain to the welfare of Chelsea,, with such reference to other matters as may prompt us to the expression of our opinions concerning them.

Having set forth, in our last two issues, the point of view from which we look out uponthe work we have undertaken, we want to say, to-day, that we are surprised to find that the names of so many of Chelsea's substantial citizens and business men are not found on our subscription list. We sadly fear such persons are standing in their own light. They certainly have not considered what THE HERALD has done, in the past, and what, if well sustained, it is capable of doing, to promote the happiness, thrift and prosperity of our lively business town. Are they satisfied to enjoy and profit by enterprise and business activity, for which they are indebted to the larger, more comprebensive views of their farther seeing neighbors? Such men are found in Christian Union. some places, but we dislike exceedingly to believe Chelsea harbors any of them. Selfishness is damaging to the entire community, but is ruinous to its victim. Come, gentlemen, not for our sake but for your own, sub scribe for THE HERALD.

The great drama, the great tragedy is ended! For several months, notwithstanding the political agitations across the Atlantic and across the Pacific, the changes that have taken place in the political situation at home, and the disturbance in Central America, the most prominent figure before the American vision has been the suffering hero of a hundred battles, the approaching end of the most honored (counting honors by public) manifestations) of men.

The whole history of Gen. Grant at John Wheelock's. has been extraordinary; his early history for its unpromising aspects, his later history for its triumphs and success. Like many another distinguished character, he was created for a single work; he came upon the stage at the auspicious moment; he brought masterly skill to the business in hand; and he wow, yes wrung from unfavorable and reluctant surroundings pronounced, substantial and enduring successes. The iuspiration, that, in olden times, said of Cyrus, "He is my shepherd, and shall perform all my pleasure," has declared to the people of this day, and especially of this Nation, respecting Gen. Grant, He is my servant, raised up for the occasion, to perform all my pleasure, in the deliverance of my most favored Nation from their great, through the roof of his new house. crying, heaven-daring iniquity. True, he was not alone. Others participated in the great work, and share in the glory; but no one will deny the conspicuousness of his part, both of the labor and of the glory.

If Gen. Grant was remarkable for his success in conquering the great rebellion-the greatest history records, he was no less remarkable for his treatment of his brave and valiant foes, in the hour of their humiliation. Great minds are blessed with a wider comprehension, and are capable of agrander magnanimity than narrow minded persons, who indulge and buggies have been demolished.

In and are influenced by retaliatory

Merchants should remailiee and revenge, can appreciate

member that the HER
co. The stream descends in a retaliance of the southern side antly, were opened on the southern side bottles, found myself once more a man, completely restored to health, with a direction of Pompeii and Torre del Greco. The stream descends in a retaliance of the southern side bottles, found myself once more a man, completely restored to health, with a direction of Pompeii and Torre del Greco. The stream descends in a retaliance of the southern side bottles, found myself once more a man, completely restored to health, with a direction of Pompeii and Torre del Greco. The stream descends in a retaliance of the southern side bottles, found myself once more a man, completely restored to health, with a direction of Pompeii and Torre del Greco. The stream descends in a retaliance of the southern side bottles, found myself once more a man, completely restored to health, with a direction of Pompeii and Torre del Greco. The stream descends in a retaliance of the southern side bottles, found myself once more a man, completely restored to health, with a direction of Pompeii and Torre del Greco. The stream descends in a retaliance of the southern side bottles, found myself once more a man, completely restored to health, with a direction of Pompeii and Torre del Greco. The stream descends in a retaliance of the southern side bottles. or understand. Many blamed him for this charteristic, and called it a the work of reconciliation, when the tion

victory of the sword was won, a work requiring far more delicacy of manfantry practice.

ing virtue of the great man is found Ing shown by the Honsekeepers' Bain the details of his funeral, when zaar, before purchasing elsewhere. confederate and Union soldiers marched side by side in the great cortege, confederate and Union generals exchanged cordial greetings, confed unadulterated Candy. Their mixture erate and Union hands bore his re- at 10 cts. per 1b. cannot be beat. mains to their final resting place, and North and South and East and West united in doing honor to the memory of the illustrious chieftain.

The great drama is ended! The great conqueror of men has himself and 50 cts. a pair. surrendered to the greater conqueror of allmen. Requiessat in pace. Let him rest in peace.

Christians often ask "What is the harm in doing this or that?" When they get the right spirit, they inquire "What is the use?"-Moody.

Many boys who are examined for medical men say, is due to the smoking of cigarettes. - Christian Union.

judgement of Gen. Grant's physi- Jackson at \$1.25 The Honsekcepers' cians that the proximate cause of the Bazuar, for \$1.50, will he von with a cancer was excessive smoking. A handsome Braided Jersey, plain skirt; costly sacrifice was this to tobacco, or an elaborately braided back and but will there be one smoker less, or front with scolloped bottom and one less cigar smoked? Habit out- turnover cuff, that they have just rereasons reason, and outweighs life .- duced from \$1.95; or a perfectly plant

#### LIMA ITEMS.

Mrs. Winters, of Detroit, is visiting Rev. Mr. Hazzard and wife.

Miss Ida Green, of Stockbridge, is

Joseph Kellogg and Mrs. G. Kellogg, of Williamston, speut part of last week here.

Two of Mr. Coy's wheat stacks were struck by lightning, Sunday and

The Lima Band will play at the Town Hall Saturday night.

Peter Murray received a dispatch Monday, stating that one of his sisters was dead.

Orrin Eaton and wife are visiting

We would advise a certain young man to go home earlier next Sunday night, or, at least, keep his eyes open until he does get there.

It's a nace Lu[ir]d that carries his umbrella on Sunday afternoon.

#### SHARON.

Threshers have commenced in earnest, and they report a good quality or wheat. The wheat is better than the price.

The Ohio hedges look fine since the rain.

Bohemian oats will yield a large crop in this section of the county.

Quite an expensive blast for Wm. Rowe, when he blasted a stump and a portion of it came down

Unknown dogshave made raids on several flocks of sheep in this vicinity. If the farmers will keep good watch, the dogs will soon be known.

Chas. Kendall, the mammoth land waer of Sharon, who moved on a targefarm in Ingham county, has been here harvesting his wheat. He says his crops sare fine in Ingham. Good for him.

There have been several runaways within the past few weeks. Fortunately no bones have been broken but a number of machines, wagons

member that the HERALD is the Best Advertisation of about half a kilometer, and line for about half a kilometer, and then, turning sidewise, is directed toward the crater of 1872. we tkness. It was, however, the greatest of his virtues. It fitted him for tion. A bonafide circula-

#### Crockery and Glassware.

Careful housekeepers will study ipulation than artillery, cavalry or in- their best interests by comparing prices and looking over the handsome The best comment upon this crown and new designs in this line now be-

#### Pure Candy.

Don't forget that the Housekeepers Bazaar sells none but strictly pure

#### Hosiery and Handkerchiefs.

Have you seen the display of Misses fancy Hosiery in the window of the Honsekeepers' Bazaar, at 15 ets. pair. They are reduced from 25 cts.

#### The Jersey Waist.

Nothing adds to the fluish of a ladies toilet as much as a well fitting Jersey; and, like every other article of ladies' wearing apparel, the Jersey can now be had in a large variety of At. styles. Nowhere in town can you find so great an assortment of perfect fitting Jersey Waists as at the Houseapprentices in the navy are rejected keepers' Bazaar. They have a very as liable to heart disease which, the fine quality of worsted finish with turnover cuffs, warranted to retain its color, for one dothar. The same There is little room to doubt the quality is sold in Ann Achor and front and full plaited tailor back with turnovrr Cuffs, at \$1.95. They have extra quality Cloth in several styles that are positive bargains. Our har of Jerseys are selected from the choicest and newest styles from the folks. immense stock carried by Newcomb, Endicott & Co., of Detroit; and are spending a few days with Lizzie Dan- offered to the Ladies of Chelse at Detroit prices.

#### ITALIAN SERVANTS.

Some of Their Peculiar Characteristics-Their Tendency to Make Excuses:

The wickedest part of an Italian character is his love of making excuses. Lies are, I fear, cosmopolite, but for the immediate faculty of dressing up a falsehood with all kinds of imaginary circumstances, I think the Italians are supreme. It is often as much for the sake of pleasing as for the sake of deceiving. I must explain, however, that they jump to conclusions with a rapidity and an unreasonableness which often bears the appearance of willful falsehood when it is not really so. Their mobile natures and vivid imaginations are to blame for this. Then their preceptions are so quick that a look or a gesture betrays to them in what direction your inclina-tion tends when you ask them a question, and their wonderful easiness and pliancy of temper enables them to adapt themse ves to their a swers to it. There is little or no flunkeyism in Italan servants. They do not like to wear a livery. With them servitude forfeits no rights, but bestows a claim They are grateful for acts of courtesy and for trifling donations, their resentment is as easily excited as their love, and often sponges out the municative, after he has been some time in your service, as your maid. Kindness to children is a remarkable wonderful. The understanding, too, elasticity of temperament which is most childlike and appreciated by children. I knew up prettier sight, when I was visiting a family in Florence, than to see the tall, stout Ferdience. nand, with his mustache and black eyes and military air (he served in '48). sitting the whole evening with that golden-haired little boy of his master on his knee, making him laugh with stories of his own childhood.—Cor.

Brooklyn Eagle.

Striped Awning.

-Baldheaded men have the beaviest beards as a rule.

—The two new craters in Mt. Vesu-vius, from which lava has issued abundline for about half a kilometer, and then, turning sidewise, is directed toward the crater of 1872. The new craters present the appearance of a great cleft. The lava has not spread beyond the side of the mountain.

# SHOES

ladies', misses For and We have received children. 3HOES for our NEW trade.

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The same money than our competitors?

Because we select our goods from the best mauufacturers in the market, and we are willing to sell our shoes with a small pro-

We can give you a curso kid shoe for ladies' wear at \$2.00. A better one at \$2.50 to \$2.75-

TV curso kid, with French WHALL kid fly, and flexible sole, at \$3.50 and \$4.00.

We have a line of hand turned shoes which give comfort and ease to the smallest and largest foot.

Our misses and children's department is complete. We can give you some low prices sn kid and goat shoes for the little

Please give us another call, before purchasing, and see our new styles and prices. Respectfully,

B. PARKER & CO.

## HOAG'S BAZAAR.

Our line of 10 ct, hose, worth 15 is very large. We sell you at 10 cts a line of buttons, you will pay 25 cts. for elsewhere,

Just received, some new very attractive things in Handkerchiefs. Look at our five centers.

In towels we have a line at 10, 12 1-2, 15, 20 and 25 cts. that surpass anything of the kind ever seen in this market. Our line of Chenilles, Silks, Arasenes, Ornaments, Bangles, Rods, Chains, Tinsel, Bradine, etc. etc. is by far the which their brothers in America most complete and attractive ever shown in would often scorn and forget. But Chelsea. We offer some bargains in Albums, previous good will. Your man servant Frames, Mirrors, Scrap Albums, Perfumes, Jewelry, Box Paper. Ltc.

trait in Italian men servants. The patience with which they will try to please them and wait on them is Stock of Crockery and Glassware. We invite To those that have not seen our immense between the old child and the younger you to come in and look it over. To those who one is very striking. These men have a susceptibility to impressions and an want Crockery, We are sure to please you with goods and prices. Our stock is all new and of good quality.

Respectfully. E. G. Hoag.

A Walking Skeleton. Mr. E. Springer, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., writes: "I was afflicted with lung fever

#### A Lady's Evidence.

Mrs. Pearce was completely curred of and abscess on the lungs, and reduced to a walking Skeleten. Got a free trial bottle of Dr King's New Discovery for Consumption, which did me so much good that I bought a dollar bottle. After using three

> "A life on the ocean wave and a home of never starts on a cruise without laying in a supply of Misaler's Herb Bitters. It is invaluable for diarrhoea dysentery, colic cramp, and all similar diseases.

The position of the Jews in Persia is very painful one. They are under protection. They are merely the isite of some subordinate officer the local Governor. The principle very simple. The Jews of a province assessed at a tax of a certain iount. Some one pays this amount the local Governor, together with a ibe; and the wretched Jews are imdiately placed under his authority the financial year. It is a simple eculation. If times are good, the mer of the Jews makes a good ofit; if they are bad, he gains noth-, or may fail to extract from them much as he has paid out of pocket— that case, wee betide them! During Persian famine the Jews suffered eat straits before the receipt of the bidies sent from Europe by their co-igionists. The farmer of the Jewceleny in a great Perisan city (of reized their goods and clothes, proremove the doors and windows of ir hovels and 'to wantonly burn n. The farmer was losing money. sought thus to enforce what he idered his rights. No Persian ed the unfortunates; they were s, and so beyond the pale of pity. Every street boy raises his hand inst the wretched Hebrew; he is sten and butleted in the streets, spat on in the bazaar. The only person can appeal to is the former of the ws. From him he will obtain a eeramount of protection if he be actause the complainant, were his ong unredressed, might be unable pay his share of the tax. At every blic festival—even at the royal uam, hefore the King's face-the sare collected, and a number of n are flung into the hauz or tank. King and mob may be amused by ng them crawl out half drowned covered with mud. The same dly ceremony is witnessed whena provincial Governor holds high ival; there are fireworks and Jew every arrival of a new provincial s and daughters. They are comed to live in a "Ghetto," crowded ther, where the houses resemble dens of animals rather than the tations of men. When a Jew mara rabble of the Mohammedan rufof the town invite themselves to ceremony, and, after a scene of and intoxication, not unfrequently their host and his relations and inthe women of the community only ing the Jewish quarter when they eslept off the drink they have swalat their unwilling host's ex-Huddled together as they are,

rather is that they exist at all. ere are supposed to be nineteen sand Jews in Persia. There is a m-bashi, or priest, to each large munity. Assa rule, this man alone, the Jews, is not persecuted by ers ans, though he is subject to ill ment in the bazaars. Education is lutely denied to the Jews. Of se, from their religion, the numercolleges of Persia are closed to as are the ordinary schools. the school of the Church Missionciety in Julfa is to them unavailfor they would not dare to send children there any more than the Mohammedans. Converts hammedanism from the Persian are very few. Generally they are n or girls who have been decoyed heir homes or married to Mussulunder threats of violence. Such ers on is of little worth, but the death would, even after it, prea relapse. The children of these ages are termed Jedeeds. They looked down on by the Perbut rather favored than other-

lving on the poorest food, is it to

ondered at that the Jews of Persia

pale and sickly race? The won-

trades open to the Jews are ge; working in the precious in which they are very expert; in precions stones; peddling; ag of leeches, for which there ge demand; the making and a their premises of wine and music, singing and dancing professions only practised for the East by the lowest of the the manufacture of spurious anoins; the practice of midwifery women; and the cleaning of cesspools etc., by the men (for any unclean or filthy job is to be all the disadvantages that they

false oath. A few of them can and write, and some possess a ledge of Hebrew. Like the rest ir nation all over the world, they y intelligent. Even in Persia a dew does not exist; they may brant, but that is their misfor-

my be asked why do not the Jews this ver.table house of bondage?

Because they are not, permitted, except as a special favor, even to leave the district they are souled in. Onefavor they do enjoy in Persia; they are not compelled to serve in the army.

The Jews of Persia are in the habit of making pilgrimages to the tombe of Esther and Mordecai, who lie in a poor little shrine near Hamadan. These tombs are covered each by a wooden ark, on which are stuck small pieces of paper like labels, covered with Hebrew characters. They are placed there by the Hebrew pilgrims. There is nothing to attract the cupidity of the Persians here. There are the graves and the wooden arks, under a small dome some fifty feet high. The building is of red bricks, the wall much patched with mud; the blue dome.is of files. The Jewish burial ground at Shiraz is a large and ancient graveyard; there are no mounds, no tombs, or menuments. A few very small flat stones covered with Hebrew characters mark the resting places of genera-tions of oppressed Jews. The grave-yard remains undefiled, for it is hidden by grass and weeds. The Christians of Shiraz lately placed a high wall round their burial ground, which is adjacent. The natural result in a Mohammedan country followed; the graves were desecrated and the tonibstones displaced and broken .- Cor. St. James Gazelle.

#### SOUTHERN INNS IN 1790.

The Prices for Entercamment and the Kind of Treatment Guests Received.

The roads that lead north and south were good and well cared for; but the inns throughout the whole South were execrable. Travelers of all sorts have agreal that the condition of the buildings, the coarseness of the fare, the ly robbed of money or goods, not badness of the beds and the exorbitance in the farmer's sense of justice, but of the reckoning could not be equaled elsewhere. Not one of them displayed a sign, and, save for the number of handbills posted up beside the door, the inn was like every other Monse along the way. The windows had often no sashes, the roofs let in the rain. Mattresses were unknown, and on the hottest night in summer the weary lodger was compelled to lie down upon a feather bed. Breakfast cost six sh'llings; dinner cost a dellar. A night's fodging was half as much: but, if clean sheets were demanded, the price was sixpence more. Suppers were rarely ernor the Jews are compelled to caten. Inn-keepers attributed these ffice an ox in his honor upon the evils to the customs of the land, and bright Discase, Dishetes, Weak Back, or road at some distance from the declared that, while wayfarers found The head man of the Hebrew entertainment at the houses of the abilty has to run with the bleed- great, the condition of the tavera could head of the animal, imploring the never be improved. There were, of ener's countenance and protec- course, exceptions. Here and there in until he is beaten off by the far- the large towns were to be seen ordies. No child is missing for a few naries with which the most fastid ous is but the Jews are accused of could find little fault. No better ling it for sacrifice, and on such oc- specimen of a good Southern inn ons they are shamefully beaten and existed than the Eagle Tavern ed. No respect is paid to their at Richmond. The building was large, was of brick, and provided with a long veranda in front. For a shilling and sixpence, Virginia currency, the traveler was shown to a neat bed in a wellfurnished room up one flight of stairs. On the wall was fastened a printed table of rates. From this he learned that breakfast cost two shill ngs and dinner, with grog or toddy, was three; that a quart of toddy was one and six, that a bottle of porter was two and six, and that the best Madeira wine sold for six shillings a quart. When he rose in the morning he washed his face. not in his room, but on the piazza, and ate his breakfast, in the coolest of diaing-rooms, at a table adorned with pewter spoons and china plates. Off at one side was a tub full of water wherein melons and cucumbers, p tchers of milk and bottles of wine, were placed to cool. Near by was a watercase, which held two decanters. If he called for water, a wench brought it fresh from the spring, and he drank from a glass which had long been cooling in a barrel which stood in one corner of the room. For his lodging and his board, if he ate a cool supper and was content with one quart of toddy. he paid the landlord of the Eagle ten shillings, Virginia currency, or one dollar and sixty-six cents Federal money, each day.—McMaster's History of the People of the United States.

## A FABLE.

It Takes a Smart Man to Get Ahead of a Woman

Once upon a time, many hundred years ago, when the world was not as enlightened as it now is, and divorce courts had not blossomed into their full beauty and usefulness, there lived a man who had a wife. Now at times the wife was obstreperous, and the man was wont to caress her tenderly with a club. One day she had been more aggravating than usual, and the man, in his zealous desire to perfect her in good works, became so vigorous with the club that she fell to the floor. Fearing the law, he procured a shotgun, which, being already doaded to the muzzle for tramps, he placed beneath his chin, and, pulling the trigger, all of the available portion of his head was blown up against the ceiling, in sanguinary frescoes. The explosion roused the woman, and she forthwith

n Duterprising, Reliable House R. S. Aspissions con always be relied on, not only becarry in stock the best very thing, but to secure the Agency such articles as have well-known merit d are popular with the people, thereby arring the reputation of being always sprising, and ever reliable, Having cel the Agency for the colebrated Dr. . New Discovers for Consumption, sell it on a positive guarentie. It surely energing and every affection of at, langs, and Chort, and to show confidence, we invite you to call and a Trial Bottle Pres

other a thorough test, R. S. Armstvong est positively asserts that Acker's English nedy is the best medicine for asthma, up, coughs, whooping cough, and all grouples that can be found. Ask him at it, for he fully guarantees it. 1

here are scores of persons who are suftom some form of blood disorder or disease, such as scrottale, boils, etc. va practical test, R. S. Armstrong asthat Acker's Pand Elixie will cerand rheumatism. It is not a patent train, but a scientific preparation. He

Bucklin's Arnica Salva.

Fig. Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rhenm, Fever Petter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains. and all Skin Fragtions, and posivenres Piles, or no pry required. I manufaction perfect satisfaction per verefunded Price 25 cents per TOR SALE BY R. S. Aross rong.

mar and million of Acker's dyspepsis the sold in the road twelve months, to most their merits. Why suffer chronic constinution, dyspepsia, sour licely sick beadacte, heartburn, and de traffiles when H. S. Armstrong of sex on relief and post ive care to the dysseer bullets. He sells them on guarne-

#### An Answer Wanted.

e see one bring as a c-so. of Kidney the amandalat that Electric Bitters not specially cure? We say they car as the nounds of cases already permacored and who are daily recom time Electric Bitters, will profe branch complaint quickly cured mostly the blood, regulate the bow of onective on the diseased parts. av fattle guarenteed. For sale at 50 c all halo R. S. Armstrong,

Acaretrong wishes to make an as the which he can back with a positive It is all about Acker's blood txir. He claims for it superior merits er all other remedies of its kind, and accuters for it a positive at d sure cure thermatism, syphillis and all blood orders - It frees the skin from spots and Theores the complexion clear. Ask him

ther, Mother, and Three Sisters Dead. Mr. David Claypool, formerly Sergeant--Arms of the New Jersey Senate, and now otary Public at Cedarville, Cumberland o., N. J., makes the following startling sters all died with consumption, and my ings were so weak I raised blood. Nobody hought I could live. My work (shipmithing) was very straining on me with my eak constitution, and I was rapidly going o the grave. While in this condition I commenced using Mishler's Herb Bitters, and it saved my life. Because it was so lifficult to get it in this little place, and I had improved so much, I stopped taking it for a time, and the result is that I have commenced going rapidly down hill again. Somehow, Mishler's Herb Bitters gives appetite and strengthens and builds me up s nothing else does, and I must have a lozen bettles at once. Use this communication as you please, and if any one wants to be convinced of its truth, let them write me and I will make affidavit to it, for I

we my life to Mishler's Herb Bitters." The secret of the almost invariable relief hea, dyspepsia, indigestion, kidney and liver complaints, when Mishler's Herb Bitters is used, is that it contains simple, harmless, and yet powerful ingredients, that act on the blood, kidneys, and liver, and through them strengthens and inver-and through them strengthens and invigor-ates the whole system. Purely vegetable in its composition; prepared by a regular physician; a standard medicinal prepara-tion; endorsed by physicians and drug-cists. These are four strong points in favor of Mishler's Herb Bitters. Mishler's Herb Bitters is sold by all druggists. Price \$1.00 er large bottle. 6 bottles for \$5.00. Ask your druggist for Mishler's Hern Bitters the does not keep it is not take anything else by and a postal cerd to Mishler Hern Bitters Co., Commerce Street, Philadelphia.

-There are more subser bers to the telephone system in New York and its neighborhood than in the whole of Great Britain, notwithstanding that the charge in New York is about double what it is there. The number of transmissions by telephone in Great-Britain last year was about 41,000,000, and the average cost per message a little over one cent .- N. Y. Tribune.

to the ceiling, called for the patrol has a two year old daughter whose cars ander in Persia, the Jews are dead, but the woman lived to marry dead, but the woman lived to marry like oath. A few of them are again.—Merchant Traveler. 





#### The Fountain of Youth.

Dyspepsia is the pervailing maledy of ci vilized life. A weak, dyspeptic stomacl nets very slowly or not at all on many kinds of tood, gasses are extracted, acids are formed and become a source of min and disease until discharged. To be dyspeptic is to be miserable, hopeless, dapress. ed, confused in mind, forgetful, irresolute, drowsey, weak, languid and useless. If destroys the Teeth, Complexion, Strength. Coughs, Tightness of Chest, D'zziness, Sour Enner tions of Stomach, Bad Taste. in mon b Bilious attacks, Palpitation of Heart Inflamation of Lungs, Paintin the region of the Kidneys, and a hundred oth er painful symptoms. Dyspepsia invariably yields to the vegetable remedies, in GOLDEN SEAL BITTERS, the great purifier of the blood and restorer of health. In these complaints it has no equal, and one bottle will prove a better guarentee of its merits than a lengthy advertisement We warrent GOLDEN SEAL BITTERS Take no others Sold by R. S. Armstrong and Gazier, DePay & Co.

#### Bir tite Blurketn.

APPLES, Phb	•	@ 11 30
BEANS	75	@ 100
BARLEY		@ 125
Bower		@ 10
Cont	:30	@ 30
DRIAD APPLIES		@ 3
Euge	10	@ 10
HT10108		6 mu 6
Hoos, diessed	5 00	@ 500
[,A160	- 8	8
OATS		@ 85
POTATONS	35	@ 40
SALT.	1 30	@ 200
Wishear, red and white		Ø 90

GENERAL BLACKSMITH.

CARRIAGE MANUFACTURER.



and Second-band Carriages for sale at Bottom prices. Call and see!

I also have in connection a

consisting of Good Drivers and Riggs. Shop north of Builroad, opposite Foundry,

## MICHIGAN CENTRAL



The Niagara Falls Route.

90th MEEMMAN TIME. Passenger Trains on the Michigan Central Beil-

GOING WEST. Mail Train, Air line from Jackson to Kiles ..... 9:57 A. M. Grand Rapids Express ..... 6:07 P. M. Evening Express..... 9:00 P. M. GOING EAST.

Grand Rapids Express . . . . . 9:57 A. W. Mail Trafa ...... 5:17 P. M.

WM. MARTIN, Agent. O. W. Rugules, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Chicago.

#### MALARIA.

As an anti-malarial medicine

DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY

has won golden opinions. No traveler should con sider his outfit complete unless it includes a bottle of this medicine. If you are exposed to frequent changes of climate, food-and water, Favorite Remedy changes of climate, food-and water, Favorite Remedy should always be within cour reach. It expels matarial polsons, and is the best preventative of chilical and malarial fever in the world. It is especially offered as a trustworthy specific for the cure of Kidney and Liver complaints, Constipation and all disorders arising from an impure state of the blood. To women who suffer from any of the fils peculiar to their sex. Pavorite Remedy is constantly proving itself an unfailing friend- a real blessing. Address the proprietor, Dr. D. Kennedy, Rondout, N. Y. St bettle, 6 for

STEPHEN PRATT'S

STEAM BOILER WORKS (Established 1865.)

Manufr of high & low pressure and steam heating boilers of all'kinds; smoke pipes, breachings, etc. Old boilers taken in exhange for new. Rivets, boiler glates and miler tubes for sale, Cor Foundry-st. and Mich. Cent'l R. R. track, Detroit, Mich. 21

# "FACTS TO BE REMEMBERED" TOBACCO

is the BEST CREW, the GREATEST SELLER and more used than any other Plug in the State. It is always in good order: NEVER TOO HARD AND NEV-ER SWELLS; GIVES GOOD SATIS-FACTION, an metabox of it is ever remed. NIMROD is THE CHOICE OF Peace of Mind and Bodily-ease. It produces Headache, Pain in the Shoulders. lealer's hands. This cannot be said of any other brand of Tobacco. For sale by all jobbers and retailers.

S. W. VENABLE & CO., Peter-burg, Va.



CHELSEA.

#### TIMELY TOPICS.

GENERAL GRANT supported enthrsiastically all efforts to secure intimate commercial relations between the United States and Mexico. He had great faith in the material progress of our sister Republic, and wished to see American enterprise take full advantage of its opportunity to control the Mexican markets. A year ago he said in an interview: "I have no doubt that the developement that will take place in Mexico will be as rapid in the future as it was on our own Pacific Coast when we first acquired it, and I want to see the relations between that country and ours the most cordial of any nations in the world. If they are not so it will be our own fault. We should do every thing to secure the confidence of the people of Mexico The more prosperous the Mexican prople are the better pleased we shall be, and the more it will add to our individual interests." To General Grant was largely due the credit for the successful negotiation of a reciprocity treaty with Mexico. That treaty is a dead 1 tter, owing to the failure of congress to give it life by necessary legislation But there is little porter. reason to doubt that, on the whole, the Grant treaty with Mexico would vastly promote our trade in interests beyond the Rio Grande. The matter will undoubtedly be brought up for consideration at the coming session of congress.

WHERE lie the bones of Columbusin Cuba, or in San Domingo? Seven or eight years ago it was announced that the people of San Domingo had discov ered that the bones supposed to be those of Columbus, which had been conveyed to Havana with great pomp, were spurious bones and that the genuine bones still lay in Dominican soil. With the view of settling this point in dispute, the government of San Domingo has invited a large number of savants to attend an international congress, which will open in the capital of that republic on the 10 h of September next. The government will submit to the judgment of this congress its proofs that San Domingo possesses the only bones of Columbus in existence.

THE ruins of a deserted village may be seen in southern New Jersey, some five miles distant from the coast. The place was the Utopian dream of James D. Allaire, a wealthy visionary, who built it about 1840, embodying various reformatory and socialistic ideas. He intended that it should be a manufacturing center, with stores where the inhabitants could buy at low prices. and with schools for the higher education of all the children. The enterprise was a quick and total failure. The walls of the factories are tumbled down and overgrown, and a cracked bell lies at the foot of the steeple from which it fell years ago.

All words of Grant will now be treasured. The following extract from a letter fittingly illu trates the broad catholicity of the man: 'Let us all labor to add all needful guarantees for the more perfect security of free thought, free spee h and free press, pure morals unfettered religious sentiments and o equal rights and privileges to all mene irrespective of nationality. color or religion Encourage free schools, and resolve that not one dollar of money appropriated to their support, no mat ter how raised, shall be appropriat d to the support of any sectarian school "

REPORTS from Spain indicate that thunder storms largely increase the mortality from cho'era. This phenomenon has been noticed many times during previous visitations of cholera. The cooling and purification of the air by thunder storms no doubt check the spread of cholera, and are beneficial to such patients as survive; but the concussion of the air, or some other unknown cause, prostrates persons whose bodies are already filled with the ge ms so we set out to find the silver. To of the plague, and causes many to die get rid of this part of my story, I'll who are caught in the critical stage of the disease.

MONTANA objects to being passed by without notice, inasmuch as she has over 92,000,000 acres within her boundaries, of which 70,000,000 are fine lands, suitable for agriculture or grazing. Nearly 20,000,000 are mountainous, but among these 20,000,000 acres are located some of the richest mining camps in the world.

PURE PINE-TOP WHISKY.

A Peculiar Beverage Made by the Natives of Arkansas.

Veracious Railroad Man Traveled Far to tiet It, but Found It Worth the Trouble-The People in Malvern Were Excited.

"Did you ever circus around among the sun-kissed hills of Arkansas! asked a New York railroad man who has circused around almost every-

"Never did," replied the reporter. "Then, of course, you never tampered with that pungent and delusive pple so dear to the native Arkansas neart, and affectionately known as pinetop whisky?" said the railroad man. "Never heard of it. Is it good?"

"Well, it's made out of pine tops, and when-but I don't want to pass judgment on the native resources on any part of my beloved country; so I'll relate some little incidents that occurred to me a few years ago, in which pine-top whisky played an important part, and then you can draw your own conclusion as to the quality of the beverage.

"When I was quartered in St. Louis two or three of my friends got wind of silver mine, down in Arkansas, which was able to pan out a fortune two or three times a day, and they told me that if I'd go along down with 'em to look the bonanza over they would let me in on the ground floor, and I didn't have much spare time, but I concluded to go along and give them the benefit of my experience, as I had been let in on the ground floor of several bonanza silver mines, and knew all about them. Well-

"Was there much money in those mines of yours?" interrupted the re-

"Oh, yes!" said the railroad man; "plenty of it. I put the most of it in, and it's there yet, if I remember right. Well we went down into Arkansas. There were three of us, and as we didn't know what might happen, we took alang a jug or two of the best that the Blue Grass country could produce. We had to drive from Hot Springs back into the mountains, thirty miles or so, to a place called Silver City. I'd like to have you take a ride over that road once, just to satisfy you that every word I'm telling you is gospel truth. The mud was so deep that if we'd call out to the driver:

"Hi! Sim! Here's a daisy stretch of

road. Let 'em spin!" "Once in a while the wheels on one side or the other of our wagon would run against some smashing old rock somewhere down in the bowels of the earth, and up would go that side of the wagon in the air, and down would go the other side so far that we'd ship hundred weight or so of mud at every dip. Then we'd have to stop and bail the wagon out before we could go ahead. And hills! Great Scott! Why some of those hills are so steep that passengers that travel over the road are tied to one another with ropes, like those duffers that clamber around in the Alps. Then the rope is tied to the driver, and from him to the neck yoke at the end of the tongue. So you see, unless the rope breaks or the neck yoke slips off, you can't well fall out backward, but it's very trying to the eyes. Our driver told us that once a party of four big, heavy men were being carried over to Silver City linked with the safety guys, as they call them, and in going up one of the hills their weight was too much for the team, and they pulled the whole business right over backward, and there was the team plumb on their backs headed down hill and the four passengers buried under the wagon body, which was pointed up hill, hind wheels forward. They mined the four men out of the mud in rather bad shape, but the mud was nice and soft and porous, and they weren't hurt much.

"Well, we got along with the hills all right until we came to one that was crowding so close on to the perpendicular that even Sim, the driver, shook his head. He stopped the team at the foot of the hill and said:

"Ge'mens, I don' wanter skeer ye, 'fo' de Lawd, I don'! But dis h'yah raise o' groun' is a leetle stiff, an' I don' wanter take de 'sponsibility o' dem hosses teeterin' back inter dis h'yah wagon, ge'mens. 'Deed I don'! Ye'd best git out an' walk, ,fo' de Lawd ye had!'

"So we uncoupled ourselves from the safety guys and got out. Sim took each horse by the head and backed up hill, keeping the team on their feet by main force. He was a powerful darky, Sim was. I'll bet you're wondering how it was possible, with the mud so deep, to lug a wagon up those hills. Well, that does seem queer before you understand it. The lucky thing is that the hills are not muddy. They are so steep that the mud all runs down off of them and spreads along the road at the bottom. That's one reason why the mud's so deep on the level places.

"We were twelve hours getting to Silver City. There was no city there, just say that the mine was there, but for some reason or other the silver had gone somewhere else. We monkeyed around there for a day or two, and then we found that our commissary department consisted of two or three

department consisted of two or three empty flasks. Then, of course, we had to forage. I asked a native if we could get any whisky in those parts.

"'Wall, I recken if ye can't git none 'round h'yar,' said he, 'that th' hain't no dog-gone use o' yer totin' your jug anywhar else!'

"'Is it good?' said we

" Good!' said the native, Good: It's pine-top whisky, it is! Good! Why, dog-gone it, it'll fire ye up like burnin the hair off a dog. Two drinks o pine-top is better'n a gallon o' yer no count greasy rye or Burbin. Is pine-top whisky good? Wall, it's got more tooth nor a cross-cut saw!'

"This native by the way, kept a saloon at Silver City. We told him we liked his diagnosis of pine-top whisky, and would take a gallon. We did so, and we drank it by degrees. It left a dark brown taste in our mouths that you could see when we breathed. When we got back to Hot Springs, can't answer for the feelings of the others, but I was seized with a wild desire to either get up a dog fight or set fire to a load of hay that stood in the street. I wasn't drunk, but the pine-top was working. When the train that was to take us to Malvern Junction was ready, the steam escaping from the locomotive suggested to me that life would henceforth be a burden unless I had a hundred or so of skyrockets to fire off there and then. Some one said I could get them at Malvern, and I boarded the train with my friends, and got off again three times to lick the conductor because he wouldn't start the train until his time was up. My desire for skyrockets had awakened a similar desire for skyrockets in the others, and we asked one another how we had ever managed to get along thus far without them. The train had hardly stopped at Malvern before we were out of it. A boy, innocent and unsuspecting, stood with his mouth open, gazing at the train. Something said to me that this boy knew where there were skyrockets galore. I grabbed him by the arm and whirled him around and yelled:

"Get me the skyrcekets, or I'll slice you up!'

The boy was seared half to death. The rest of the party got hold of him and yelled for skyrockets. Pretty soon he broke away and tore up the street like mad. We tore after him. He ran into a store and we followed him. Whether he led us there on purpose or merely ran in to escape us I don't know, but I do know that the storekeeper kept a little of everything, and had fifty skyrockets. We bought them all, and proceeded at once to set them off. There is one street in Mal-

vern, and it is built right up a hill. we at any time happened to see the We set our skyreckets going plumb up hubs of our wagon come to the surface | that hill as fast as we could touch 'em off. When we commenced there were horses and wagons tied in front of

every store in the street. "F-s-s-s-h-h-h! Whiz! Bang!" would go a rocket, and snap would go a halter strap or two, and in less than three minutes there was nothing to be seen in that town but runaway horses and mules. It was equal to a stampede of cattle on the plains. The more they ran the more we bombarded, until there was a stretch of fire going up that hill without a break in it from one end to the other. People were shouting and howling from windows. Storekeepers came out and put up their shutters, and if ever there was red-hot town it was Malvern about that time. The train we were to take was about due at the junction then, and the agent of the company, who knew me well, managed to get within speaking distance of me and made me understand that they were organizing a committee of citizens to take us in and ride us out of town in a way we didn't care to go, and we gathered up our remaining rockets and made for the depot. The train didn't come a minute too soon, for it had barely pulled out when the committee came sweep ing down to the depot. Then we fired rockets at them from windows and platforms, and left the town in a blaze

of glory. "After the rockets were gone I thought if there was one thing that would make me happy it would be to kill centipedes, and as there were none on the train I fully intended to get off at the next station and go back south somewhere and kill centipedes. I afterward changed my mind and said I would return to St. Louis first, get my two dogs, and then go to Texas and spend a week or so at centipede hunting. When I got to St. Louis the pine top was working off, for I hadn't had a drop for two days. Still the centipede idea was strong within me. I went to my room at the Lindell House and went to beed. As I lay there with the gas turned very low, saw one side of a sloping roof obtrude itself through the window of my room. On the roof lay a centipede nearly two feet long-about four times the usual size. It was working its hundred hideous legs along, when suddenly it rolled from the roof and fell with a sound like a big sponge full of water on the floor in my room. Instantly my two dogs, a black and tan and a Skye terrier, buckled into the centipede. The centipede struck the black and tan one blow, and he keeled over on the floor, and began to swell until he looked like a toadfish with a dogs head. The centipede and Skye had it hot and heavy around that room, but the centipede was too much for the dog, and in a minute or so he was swelling up, and he swelled up so much that he floated up to the ceiling, and went bobbing along against it like you've seen beetles on a summer night. After the dogs had been settled himself and made straight for me. I didn't wait for him, but got out of that bed like a flash, and cut out of the room just as quick.

"It is probably needless to say that there was no continued a thore at all the

there was no centipede there at all. It was all pine-top whisky. I forgot how many doses of bromide and stuff they fixed me up with, but it took a good many. You can use your own judg-

ment, but if you go down to Arkansas I'd go light on pine-top whisky if I were you."-New York Sun.

The English Cabinet.

It is now said that the Queen is endeavoring to find some way out of the ministerial muddle in England without an actual revolution. Of course, her natural instincts as a monarch incline more to the Conservative than the Liberal element in politics, but, at the same time, her family interests on the continent of Europe make her fear the consequences that might ensue if the fiery successors of Beaconstield were to achieve power. The one great, leading man whom she probably detests more than any other is Mr. Gladstone, whose aggressive radicalism, in spite of his profound outward respect for the Crown as an institution, has has been continually disturbing the peace of her somewhat somnolent Majesty for many years. Moreover, Gladstone and his surroundings, his Dilkes and his Chamberlains, his Forsters and his Brights, smell too much of the shop and the factory to be entirely acceptable to the herress of all the bluest blood of the Guelphs. And here it is really curious to note, in parentheses as it were, how few of the ancient nobility of England have been represented in the Gladstone Cabinets. The Earl of Granville and the Marquis of Hartington are the most conspicuous among these few, and in 1880, when the Beaconsfield Ministry resigned, they were both solicited to undertake the formation of a Ministry before her Majesty could make up her mind to call upon Gladstone. Similarly, when a crisis seemed to

threaten the Gladstone Cabinet a couple of months ago, it was common rumor in London that he was to be thrust forth and the Marquis of Hartington to become the recipient of the royal command to organize a new Ministry. It is possible that a strong effort will be made to carry out this programme now, though Hartington is hardly likely to look on the project with very cheerful eyes. He is a shrewd, earnest, long-headed politician, and though the heir to one of the greatest titles and revenues in. England, works harder than plow-boy in his chosen vocation. He is born to all that titular dignity and wealth can bestow, and has spent his life, thus far, in pursuit of such fame as statecraft can bring. He is not likely, therefore, to be tempted by the glitter of a necessarily dangerous and probably transitory distinction to discount his splendid future prospects. He can afford to wait. Should he, however, accept, there is no man in Britain who can command greater so-cial and political strength. The title he holds is simply one of courtesy, it being the first subsidiary title of his father, the Duke of Devonshire, one of the richest and most powerful nobles in England, and if he lives he must, in his turn, become the head of the Cavendishes. What chance the Irish would have of consideration should this able Whig succeed the radical Liberals can be imagined from the fact that he is the elder brother of that Lord Frederick Cavendish who was so brutally murdered in Phenix Park a few years ago. It is not likely there will be much relaxation of the crimes and coercion legislation should Hartington actually accept the chief place in the new Cabinet that is to be formed. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

#### Advantages of Priest Rule.

The priests, writes an Ecuadar correspondent to The Boston Herald, control the government in all its branches, dictate its laws and govern their enforcement, and rule the country as absolutely as if the pope was its king. As a result, 75 per cent, of the population can neither read nor write, over 50 per cent. of children born are illegitimate, there is not a pennitentiary, house of correction, reformatory. or benevolent institution outside of Quito and Guayaquil, there is not a railroad or stage coach in the entire country, and, until two years ago, there was not a telegraph wire. Laborers got from \$2 to \$10 a month, and men are paid \$2 25 for carrying 100 pounds of merchandise on their backs over the mountains 285 miles. There isn't a wagon in the republic outside of Guayaquil, and not a road over which a wagon could pass. The people know nothing but what the priests tell them; they have no amusements but cock-fights and bull-fights, no literature, no mail routes except from Guayaquil to the capital (Quito), and nothing is common among the masses. that was not in use by them two hundred years ago. If one-tenth of the money that has been expended in building monasteries had been devoted to the construction of cart-roads, Ecuador, which is naturally rich, would be one of the most wealthy nations in proportion to its area on the globe.

#### How a Woman Enters a Pew.

Speaking of the freaks which characterize some people, did you ever see how a woman gets from the isle into her pew in church? It is a most ridiculous performance. Go to church early, and watch if you want to see the "Ripple" danced to a new and extraordinary step. The moment she gets
just inside of the pew she makes a
slight pause, and goes it hipty-hophop-hop and a skip before she decides
where to sit, first one way and then
the other. It always makes me think
she has glass heals on her shops and is she has glass heels on her shoes and is afraid to put them on the floor .- Detroit Bvery Saturday.

Bismarck's meome is \$6 an hour, or 120 beers .- Chicago Sun.

back part, Pain under the sheulder blade, Fullness after eating, with a disinclination to exertion of body or mind. Irritability of temper, Low spirits, with a feeling of having neglected some day, Weariness, Dizziness, Fluttering at the Heart. Dots before the eyes, Headache ever the right eye, Restlessness, with fitful dreams, Highly colored Urine, and CONSTIPATION.

TUTT'S PILLS are especially adapted, to such cases, one dose effects such a change offeeling as to astonish the sufferer. They Increase the Appetite, and cause the body to Take on Flesh, thus the system is mourished, and by their Toxic Action on the Digestive Organs, Regular Stools are produced. I rice 25c. 44 Murray Nt.N.Y.

GRAY HAIR OF WHISKERS changed to a , GLOSSY BLACK by a single application of this DTE. It imparts a natural color, acta instantaneously. Sold by Druggists, or ent by express on receipt of \$1.

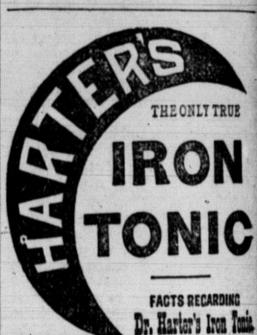
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with immediate and wondertui results. Boues,
muscles and nerves receive new force. Enliven
the mind and supplies Brain Power.

LADIES suffering from all complaints
the mind and supplies Brain Power.

LADIES peculiar to their sex will find in
DR. HARTER'S IRON TONIC as ale and speedy
cure. It gives a clear and healthy complexion.
The strongest testimony to the value of Dr.
HARTER'S IRON TONIC is that frequent attempts
at counterfeiting have only added to the populaity of the original. If you earnestly desire health
do not experiment—get the Original AND BEST.

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St. Louis, Mo., for our "DREAM BOOK.")
Full of strange and useful information, free.

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DR. HARTER'S IRON TONIC IS FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS EVERYWHERE



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— IMPORTED Percheron

ISLAND HOME Is beautifully situated at the head of G in the Detroit River, ten miles below the is accessible by railroad and steamboat, not familiar with the location may call at 52 Campau Building, and an escort will at them to the farm. Send for catalogue, fre Address, Savage & Farnum, Detroit. Mi



on the truth in Let ( who ha the Lou

drawin der the each d and se der it i reache

Spelling Match.

Can you spell? Well, yes; almost any body can spell. Then spell this, and make out what it means. If you can't. then pass it on to your next neighbor: B-B-E-E-1-1-N-N-O-O-R-R-R-S S-T-T-W. Don't say it out loud, but just whis per in your pretty neighbor's ear, that if she will place these letters in proper position she will have the world's great tonic, which will enri h her impoverished blood, put roses on her pale cheeks and make her strong and happy Go to the nearest drug store with a dol-jar in your hand, and ask for Brown's

An Austrian lieutenant of artillery has sho

#### A Falschood Nailed.

An 'rresponsible penny-1-liner recent ly set going in a New York Daily news paper a malicious statement that the prizes of the Louisiana State Lottery Company are paid to persons in its emplor, and not honestly drawn and paid. This lie has been copied here and the creamy white of the star shaped there into Journals unfriendly to the dowers and the russet crimson of the Company, and readers not aware of the facts are likely to be affected by green foliage.

An Ohio co respondent clips it from a local weekly and writes the Company on the 6th inst. to ask if there is any

truth in it. Let Generals Beauregard and Early. who have the entire charge of all the Company's Drawing , answer not only this correspondent but all whose faith in the Company has been disturbed by this and similar calumnious paragraphs Read the exact language of Generals statement, to which their names are

The charges, insinuations, and inuendoes contained in said publication are false in every respect, so far as they affect the fairness of the drawings of the Louisiana Lottery, or the integrity of the acts of the Lottery Company. When the undersigned had charge only of the seri-annual drawings they counted the mbes containing the numbers previous to each of those drawings to be certain that all were put in the wheel. Since they have had charge of the monthly drawings also, the wheel has been under their exclusive control, and after each drawing they have restored all the drawn numbers to the wheel, locked it, and sealed it in such manner as to render it impossible for the numbers to be ways certain that all the numbers were cound, until the surface is entirely one are responsible for the integrity f the drawings.

The intimation that persons have been paid to allow their names to be published as the winners of prizes in this Lottery is also false and without the slightest foundation in fact, Mil lions of dollars have been paid out by the Company in trizes through the banks and express agencies, as can be ascertained from the bank officers in New Orleans, and the express agents in New York, Washington City, and in this city, as well as from the winners of the prizes whose names have been given to the public.

G. T. BEAUREGARD, Signed. J. A. EARLY,

Tonia.

egulate it THE i those ONIC, idiges-parked Boues, alivens

plaints find in speedy exion. of Da.

tempts opular-health BEST.

ich.

IETORS.

Commissioners. NEW ORLEANS, July 14th.

Philadelphia is to have a crematory. They make bottles out of paper in France. You can hear a clap of thunder 20 miles. Georgia is a better temperance state than

Quinsy troubled me for twenty years. nce I started using Dr. Thomas' Scleetric Oil, have not had an attack. The Oil cures sore throat at once Mrs. etta Conrad, Standish, Mich., Oct.,

English schools are sadly in need of new and mproved geographical text books.

NEVER NEGLECT a constipated con lition of the bowels, or serious results surdock Blood Bitters is the remedy.

HITIS and Sore I broat use Dr. Thomas

Colored men serve as pall-bearers for the lead members of o.d St. Louis families. FOR COLDS, CROUP, ASTHMA, BRON-

Eclectric Oi , and get the genuine. It costs about \$5,000 in fees to get one's self accorated with the order of the garter.

My physician said I could not live, liver out of order, frequently vomitgreenish mucous, skin yellow, small ry humors on face, stomach would not etain food. Burdock Blood Bitters ured me. Mrs. Adelaide O'Brien, 872 rchange St., Buffalo, N. Y.

The purchase of real estate in England and sales, to the value of \$750,000 is ordered by

"ROUGH ON CATABRH."

orrect offensive odors at once. Complete cure of
orst cases, also unequaled as gargle for Diphtheria.

ore Throat, Foul Breath. 50c.

There are no white servants at the White

THE HOPE OF THE NATION. ate, use "Well's Health Renewer."

Parisian belles now carry pistols.

CATARRH OF THE BLADDER.
Inging, irritation, inflammation, all Kidney and
lary Complaints, cured by "Buchu-Palba." #1.

swindlers infest eastern watering

very nervous person should try Carter's le NERVE Pilis. They are made specially nervous and dyspeptic men and wom in, are just the medicine needed by all persons of the first from their food. It is not seen their food of weak stomach, indigestion, dyspepsia, sous and sick headache, &c., readily vield the use of the Little Nerve Pills, particularly imbined with Carter's Little Liver Pills.

#### DOMESTIC HINTS.

Blue fish cheeks fried in hot butter antil a nice brown are dainty morsels.

Napkin rings are now made with atached stands instead of resting loosey on the table cloth, these stands conisting of leaves and other simple devices in metallic colors and chased.

Try this recipe for a pie: The pulp of one lemon chopped fine with a half a cup of raisins; add two tablespoonfuls of flour, one cup of sugar and one sup of water. Bake between two thin

French women, says a close observer, put on their gloves in their tressing rooms, before going out, as scrupulously as they would their tresses. Englishwomen put theirs on on the stairs, and Americans in the street.

A beautiful table cover is made of old gold silk serge with a border of conventionalized sour-sop (anona muricata) leaves, flowers and fruit, fruit being in harmony with the rich

Sulphuric acid will remove spots from brass that will not yield to oxtlie acid. It may be applied with a orush; but great care must be taken hat no drop of the acid shall come n contact with clothes or skin, as it is ruinous to garments and to cuticle. Bath brick or rotten stone may be used for polishing, the latter being preferable for delicate work.

If the kitchen floor is not of hard wood have it painted. Venetian red, Read the Carly in the following ochre or raw sienna, ground in oil, are the best colors. They must be of standard make, and it is well to give three coats at the first time of paintng. Two coats are absolutely necessary. If the walls are painted, and they surely ought to be. let a coat of lamar varnish be applied. There will be no difficulty then in keeping them sweet and clean, as soap and water may be applied without showng streaks.

A nice way of using odds and ends of worsted is to knit them into a rug. First cast thirteen stiches on to a anitting needle, then knit a plain strip until you have perhaps fifteen yards, then cut the strip lengthwise through the middle. Take a piece of bed ticking the size you wish-your rug to be, then begin and sew the eached or interfered with without their selvedge of your worsted pieces on knowledge. They have thus been al he stripe of your ticking, round and ne whiel at each drawing, and they covered. As soon as the worsted is out it will unravel and be crinkled.

Every housekeeper can avoid the ly nuisance in the kitchen and dinngroom by providing against the causes that attract those annoying insects. Cleanliness and darkness are the necessary weapons against flies. After each meal, the diningroom should be swept thoroughly and much care exercised that no crumbs or other fly bait lurk in corners or in lishes. Cut sugar is to be preferred to granulated sugar in summer for able use, as it does not drop from the spoon unnoticed, to the subsequent felight of the ever vigilant fly.

This recipe makes a very rich cake: Take one pound of butter and one bound of sugar and mix them to a ream. Beat the whites and yolks of sight eggs separately, adding them to the butter and sugar; then add one pound of raisins, stoned and finely chopped, half a pound of blanched almonds and a quarter of a pound of citron, both cut in thin strips, a little nace, two wineglasses of sherry wine and one pound of sifted flour. Bake n a steady, moderate oven for an hour and a half. If preferred, one wineglass of brandy may be used instead of the sherry.

A useful and pretty wall pocket is nade of a large circular piece of pastepoard and a crescent-shaped piece. The round piece is covered with ı peacock-green satin sheeting blood and many chronic complaints. coreopsis painted or embroidered coreopsis painted or embroidered cross one side. The crescent is covered with gold-colored satin or serge, and is securely sewed to the circular piece with over-and-over stitches. All the edges are covered with cord, thus concealing the joining. The crescent should be made deep enough to hold aewspapers and pamphlets. Any

material, design or coloring may be

When washing glass slip it into the water so that both the outside and nside touch the water at once. The reason glasses break is that, if this precaution is not taken, one side expands more quickly than the other. Wash glasses in hot soapy water and wipe at once on a dry linen towel. New silver, properly, should not be washed in soapy water, as that removes us brightness; still, old silver that has always been washed in soap-suds may look better when taken out of hot soapy water and rubbed with a dry cloth. Knife hardles should never be wet, nor should the blades be put into hot water, as they will expand, cracking the handles.

### Dining in Persia.

Persian dinners are always preceded by pipes(bubble-bubbles), while tea and sweets are handed around.
Then servants bring a long leathern sheet and place it on the ground; the guests take their seats around it, squatting on the ground. A flat loaf of bread is placed before each man. Music plays. The dinner is brought in on trays and placed on the ground on the leathern sheet; the covers are removed; the host says "Bismillah" ("in the name of God"), and in silence all fall to with their fingers.

#### Everybody's Air-Brake.

"Yes, sah," said Uncle Zach, "I'se watched it forty years an' its as I sez. De fust of May an' Christmas day of de same year allers comes on de same week day."

Further conversation proved Uncle Zach a most mere ulous person. Chancing to mention Dr Carver's feat of breaking glass balls with a rifle, he

"I heerd 'bout dat shootin' and kno sed right off it wasn't squar'; dat was a Yankee trick, boss' sho's you

"What was the trick?"

"Dar wuz loadstone put into the glass balls, an' likewise onto de bullets; so when de bullet fly outen de gun. it an' de ball jes drawed tergedder, which, in course, brokes de gla s—dats de trick!" Later, Uncle Zach observed a rope

running along the side of the car. Boss, what's dat line fur?" "To apply the air-brake in case of accident." Then we had further to

explain how the force of the brake was obtained, to which Uncle Zach re-"Look a here boss, you sholy don't

spect me to b'leeve dat foolishness? Why, de biggest harricane whatever blowed couldn't stop dis train, runnin' forty mile a hour. An' you think 1 gwine to b'leeve a little pipe full of wind under de kya:s can do it? No,

There are a great many Uncle Zachs who judge everything simply by apappearances. The air-brake does not seem to be a very powerful thing, but power and efficiency are not necessarily equivalent to bigness and pretense.

Phillip Beers, Esq., who resides at the United States Hotel, New York city, and is engaged in raising subscriptions for the New York World Bartholdi pedestal fund, was once upbraided by a distinguished relative who was a physician, for commending in such enthusastic terms, a remedy that cured him of bright's disease eight years ago. He said: "Sir, has the medical profession with all its power and experience of thousands of years, anything that cures this terrible disorder?" No, no, that is true, there is no mistake about it, but Warner's safe cure is really a wonderfully effective preparation. That remedy is an 'air brake' that every man can apply and this fact explains why it has saved so many hundreds of thousands of lives .- Copyrighted. Used by permission of American Rural Home.

The trip taken by the "Liberty be'l" to the New Orleans exposition cost Philadelphia \$1,-

Over 24,000,000 fish eggs have been put in the waters of the eastern shore of Maryland this

A Massachusetts sexton has just died, having in his life dug the graves of over 3,000

Red and white roses are the ornaments worn by a pony driven by a White Sulphur Springs

Gen. Pr'm's murderer, Angelo, is now in Spain. King Alfonso's friends are consequently worried. Chicago continues to grow faster, propor-tionate y to its own size, than any other large

city in the world. Nearly a million new testaments have been

sold, at two cents a copy, in the past year in President Lincoln appointed five supreme court judges, Grant four, Hayes two, Garfield one and Arthur two.

San Francisco people have at last come down to using five-cent pieces, and a resort to pennies is imminent.

African elephants will be all killed off within another century if the slaughter now going on is not stopped.

#### Health and Education.

The Sisters of the Academy of the Visitation, Frederick, Md., are amongst those in charge of educational institutions who use Red Star Cough Cure and give it to their pupils. They write that they can heartily recommend it to their friends.

In a short time a Paris concern will be able to eremate dead bodies for \$2.50 each.

MENSMANS' PEPTONIZED BEEF TONIC, the only preparation of beef containing its entire nutreitious properties. It contains blood-making force generating and life-sustaining properties; invaluable for in digestion, dyspepsia, nervous prostration, and all forms of general debility; also, in all infeebled conditions, whether the result of exhaustion, nervous prostration, overwork or acute disease, particularly if resulting from pulmonary complaints. Caswell, Hazard & Co., Proprietors, New York. Sold by druggists.

#### Merited Praise.

The universal praise bestowed ugon Kidney Wort as an invaluable remedy for all disorders of the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, is well merited. Its virtues are universally kn ava and its cures are reported on all sider. Many obstinate cases have succumbed to it after they had been given up by the doctors and a thorough treatment will never fail to cure. Sold by all druggists. o e adv't.

fashionable are the Diamond Dye colors. One package co'ors 1 to 4 ibs. of goods. 1"c. tor any co'o. Get at druggists. We.1s, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt.

A branch of the salvation army, to be known as the salvation navy, is to be started in Eng-

Halford Sauce Expressly for family use. Only sold

#### Hot Weather

Causes the blood to heat and get into a depleted con dition, and weakens the whole system, thus giving opportunity for scrofula, salt rheum, boils and humors to come to the surface. The blood should be purified and vitalized by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which will expel all impurities and give tone and strength to he whole body.

"I had four scrofulous sores come on my feet which grew so bad that I could not wear a shoe. Nothing which I took did me any good, till one day I same Hood's Sarsaparilla advertised in the paper, and cided to try it. I have taken two bottles and . South Potsdam, N, Y.

"I have used Hood's Sarsaparilla with such be as to astonish my friends. I have renewed strength; my appetite is good; my cough is gro.
better; I feel like a different person," Mrs. A. PROCTOR, Marblehead, Mass.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar.

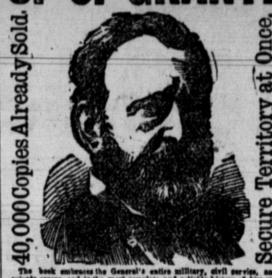
IT WILL PAY YOU TO GO TO DETROIT



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IMPORTERS, JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS, 140 WOODWARD AVE.
THEY MAKE NO CHARGE FOR
TESTING EYES, AND SELDOM FAIL TO GIVE RELIEF.

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## of Notre Dame,



The Oldest Medicine in the World is probably Dr. ISAAC THOMPSON'S Jelebrated Eye Wate This article is a carefully prepared physician's prescription, and has been in constant use for nearly a century, and notwithstanding the many other preparations that have been introduced into the market, the sale of this article is constantly increasing. If the directions are followed it will never fall. We particularly invite be attention of physicians to its merits,

John L. Thompson, Sons, & Co., Troy, N Y

FARQUHAR VIBRATING SEPARATOR.



BOSS COLLAR PAD NO MORE SORE NECKS. It will positively prevent chang and care sore Withers. Horse can be worked while cure is perfected. Harness makers will refuni money if not satisfied after 3) days trial.

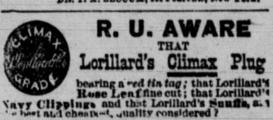
DEXTER CURTIS, Madison, Wis.



\$50 REWARD will be paid for any Grain Fan
of same size that can clean and
hag as much forain or Seed in one
cay as our Patent MONARCH
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Wareitonae Mill with Equalzer which we size cheap. Circular and Price List mailed free.
NEWARK MACHINE CO.
Columbus, Ohio.

ASTHMA CURED German Anthum Cure never fails to give im-media 's relief' in the worst cases, insures comfort-able sleep; effects cures wherea lothers fail. A trial convinces the most skeptical. Price 50c. and \$1.00, of Druggistror by mail. Sample FREE for stamp. Dr. R. SCHIFF MAN, St. Paul, Minn.

# CONSUMPTION. Thave a positive remedy for the above disease; by its use thousands of cases of the worst kind and of long standing have been cured. Indeed, so strong is my faith in its efficacy, that I will send TWO BOTTLES FREE together with a VALUABLE TREATISE on this disease to any sufferer. Give express and P. O. addr. ss. DR. T. A. SLOCUM, 1st PearlSt., New York.





A CURE FOR ALL

#### SUMMER COMPLAINTS

A teaspoonful in half a tumbler of water w. 1 in a few moments cure CRAMPS, SPASMS, SOUR STOMACH, NAUSEA, VOMITING, HEARTBURN, NERVOUSNESS, SLEEPLESSNESS, SICK HEADACHE, DIARRHCEA, DYSENTERY, CHOLERA MORBUS, GOLIC, FLATULENCY, AND ALL INTERNAL PAINS.

For CHOLERA and severe cases of the oregoing Complaints, see our printed directions.

MALARIA IN ITS VARIOUS FORMS FEVER AND AGUE.

There is not a remedial agent in this world that will cure Fever and Ague and all other Malarious, Billious, and other fevers (aided by RADWAY'S PILLS) as quickly as RADWAY'S READY RELIEF.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF IS A CURE FOR EVERY PAIN, TOOTHACHE, HEADACHE, SCIATICA, LUMBAGO, NEURALGIA, RHEUMATISM, SWELLING OF THE JOINTS, SPRAINS, BRUISES, PAINS IN THE BACK, CHEST OR LIMBS.

The application of the READY RELIEF to the part or parts where the pain or difficulty exists will afford instant ease and comfort.

It was the first and is THE ONLY PAIN REMEDY that instantly stops the most excruciating pains, allays inflammation, and Cures Congestions, whether of the Lungs, Stomach, Bowels, or other glands or organs by one application.

PRICE, 50 CENTS per bottle. Sold by druggists.

#### DR RADWAY's SARSAPARILLIAN RESOLVENT, The Great Blood Purifier.

FOR THE CURE OF CHRONIC DISEASES.
Chronic Rheumatism, Scrofula, Giandular Swelling,
Hacking, Dry Cough, Cancerous Affections, Syphilitic
Complaints, Bleeding of the Lungs, Dyspepsia, Water
Brash, White Swellings, Tumors, Pimples, Biotches,
Eruptions of the Face, Ulcers, Skin and Hip Diseases,
Mercurial Diseases, Female Complaints, Gout, Dropsy,
Rickets, Sait Rheum, Bronchitis, Consumption, Kidney, Bladder, Liver Complaints, etc.

Dr Radway's Sarsaparillan Resolvent. A remedy composed of ingredients of extraordinary medical properities, essential to purify, heal, repair and invigorate the broken-down and wasted body— QUICK, PLEASANT, SAFE and PERMANENT in its treat SOLD BY ALL DEUGGISTS. One Dollar a bottle.

#### DR. RADWAY'S REGULATING PILLS.

The Great Liver and Stomach Remedy.

Perfectly tasteless, elegantly coated, purge, regulate, purify, cleanse and strengthen.

Dr. Radway's Pills, for the cure of all disorders of the Stomach, Liver. Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Loss of Appetite, Headache, Constipation, Costiveness, Indigestion, Dyspepaia, Biliousness, Fever, Inflammation of the Bowels, Piles, and all dearangements of the Internal Viscera. Purely vegetable, containing no mercury, minerals, or deluterous drugs.

Price 25 cents per box. Sold by all druggists:

READ "FALSE AND TRUE."

Send a letter stamp to DR. RADWAY & CO., No. 33 Warren Street, New York. Information worth housands will be sent to you.

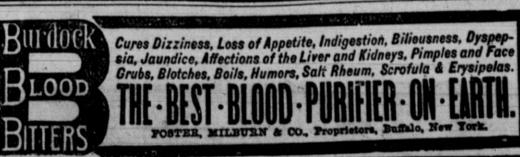
LE PAGES 点 LIQUID GLUE



This new truss has a spiral spring and GRADUATED TRESSURE; yields to every motion, retaining the hernia always. It cures. Worn DAY and NIGHT With comfort. Enclose stamp for Circular. Used in both Hospita & Ask your druggist. EGAN'S IMPERIAL TRUSS CC. Box 2288 Ann Arbor, Mich.

KIDDER'S PASTILLES by mail. Stowell & Co.

FLORIDA Description of Pleasant Valley Country ELEGRAPHY TAUGHT AND SITUATIONS VALENTINE BROS., Janesville, Wis.





VEGETABLE COMPOUND All those painful Complaints and Weeknesses so common . . . . to our best . . . . . FEMALE POPULATION. 4 . Price \$1 to liquid, pill or Lesenge form.

W. N. U. D---3---33

Many a Lady is beautiful, all but her skin; and nobody has ever told

her how easy it is to put beauty on the skin. Beauty on the skin is Magnolia Balm.

# WE HAVE

MANY BARGAINS TO

AUGUST. ALL

# SUMMER

AT COST AND LESS.

GOING OUT OF THE

# GROGKERY BUSINESS

And shall make special pri-

CES THAT OTHERS WILL NOR MATCH. COME AND SEE.

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# CLOTHING DEP'T

CLOSE ALL STRAWHATE

AT GOST. BARGAINS

Suits, Furnishing Goods,

# TRUNKS

SATCHELS, ETC.

Respectfully.

H. S. HOLMES & CO

## HERALD.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1885

Saturday, was observed by appropri- along the Yellowstone or up to the ate signs of grief over our entire land Powder, through the butter of the bad and by foreign nations.

ase of standing room on a doorstep chasms fined with verdure and vegetain New York, last Saturday, and tion, where the estile love to lo ter),

Spain, thousands dying every day. from the side of a butte where the lig-Indications are not few that this nite is on fire. country will receive another another year.

A road eart of peculiar construction, hung upon a C spring, somewhat after the manner of the old fashioned thoroughbrace, was exand struck as as being a very good arrangement. It was manufactured by the Den Bleyker Man'fg. Co., Kalamazoo.

For rent! Two nice rooms in the ten. Durand & Ha'ch Block, suit ble for millinery, dress making or law office. Inquire of Durand or

#### LEGAL.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, ) 88.

The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to receive, examine and edjust all claims and demands of all perons against the estate of John C, Winans, late of said County deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are al lowed, by order of said Probate Court for Creditors to present their claim gainst the estate of said deceased, an but they will meet at office of George V FurnBall in the village of Chelsea in sa onnty, on Monday the Second day exember and on Monday the first d f February next, at ten o'clock A M. on

ch of said days, to receive, examine a adjust said claims. Dated, August 1, 1885. CHARLES H. WINES, Commissioners CHARLES H. KEMPF, Commissioners

THE POPPY IN PERSIA. How the Plantis Grown and How the Pro-duct is Secured.

From time immemorial opium has been grown in Persia in the neighborhood of Yezd, and enough was always produced there to supply the demands of the native market. Nine out of ten of the aged in Persia take from one to five grains of the drug daily; it is largely used by the native physicians, and a considerable export kept up to central Asia. During the cotton famine caused by the American war, the attention of the Persian ryot was turned to the cultivation of cotton; but Persian cetton soon became hardly worth growing, save the small amount required for home manufacture, and the villages throughout the center and south gradually turned their attention to the cultivation of the poppy. Year by year this crop has become a more favorite one; and the result has been that grain-growing has been much negthat grain-growing has been much neglected, with the effect of raising the price in some districts. In the neighborhood of Ispahan, as far as the eye can reach, nothing but fields of poppies are to be seen, with a small patch here and there of wheat or barley, which the cultivator produces for his own use or to give some rest to his land. The white variety of the poppy is the one that is grown. It is sown broadcast and very thickly, and when it first comes up resembles a very abundant crop of dandelions. This redundance is soon reduced by the ryot, who with a short, curved knife hacks away superfluous plants till those that are left stand some six inches from each other. This reducing process has to be gone through many times, and the ground kept clear of weeds until the plant is six inches high. The fields are also irrigated once a week until the buds are about to burst week until the buds are about to burst into bloom. It is this irrigation probably, that accounts for the inferiority in the per centage of morphia in Persian opium. And now that the poppies are in flower and the petals are about to fall, the roots, under the direction of men from, the neighborhood of Yezd, who travel all over Persia to superintend the gathering of the crop and its subsequent preparation, begin to collect the opium from the plant. This is done by scoring the seed-vessels with a small three-bladed knife, which makes three gashes an eighth of an inch long. The operation is performed in the afternoon. From these gashes the opium exudes in tears, which are collected at early dawn by scraping with a piece of glass or a knife. If, unfortunately, a heavy shower of rain should fall, a heavy shower of rain should fall, a large proportion of or even all the opium may be lost. This gashing and scraping is repeated a second and even a third time. The popples, after the opium is extracted, are used as fodder. The ryot often has advances (at heavy interest)

RANGE RIDING.

Stirring Seemen of the Season in the Monthen for Charge

Ever in a row camp? No? Well. let's go, let's on what kind of a layout the has have on the round up. So we The funeral of Gen., Grant last stradd our broaches and speed away. lands, whose tops are reddened with score that looks so much like brick-Five dollars were offered for the dust down into cookes (yawning windows rented at from \$75 to \$150. or up to the hillbops where rocks lie in all conceivable shapes. We frequently Cholera is, raging, dreadfully in Pass's vein of Lignite, and sometime we see the smoke curling skyward

The cowboysp'tch the'r camps in the meadows and valleys, generally selectvisit from the dreadful scourge rigg places where grass and water are plenty. The round-up comps are moved every moraning the warons and camp equipage going a few miles forward while most of the boys are searching for stock through the district on each side: Toward noon the lowing herds may be seen moving toward the new brand ng place, where the calves and hibited on our streets last Saturday, the other unbranged stock become acquainted with their owners' marks through the med um of hot branding irons The knik also comes into play in cutting notches, slots and other marks upon the ears and dewlaps, and in altering the males, but the scorching. heart-harrow ng brand is never forgot-

"I's noon. We are at the camp. One hundred and fifty stock-growers and cowbovs of the Powder River round-up are in sight. Five thousand head of cattle are scattered over the broad green sloping riverside. Since three or four o'clock in the morning all hands have been busy, but the excitement keeps up. No one seems to tire, and the larger the round-up party the better do the boys seem to enjoy the work.

In the camp each outfit selects a spot for its mess wagon a hundred yards or more from any other, so that each lot of horses can have good feed. A drovs of about a hundred horses, often more, seldom less, accompanies each outfit. Each bunch of horses is in charge of its "wrangler" (herder). From these bunches the cowboys "cut out" (select) fresh horses twice a day or oftener, and about ten horses can be found to each participant in the "round

Ten or twelve outfits, with the'r wagons and tents, occupy one to two miles along the stream. The large herd that has been driven in from the hills and valleys is held by twenty or twenty-five cowboys, who ride around the cattle, ever on the lookout for a stampede. Cowboys from each ontiticut out their employers' cattle, which are taken, one lot after another, generally, to the branding place, where each calf receives the marks that are borne by the mother it follows. Thence the by the mother it follows. Thence the bunches (small lots of cattle) are driven off to one side and held until the boys are ready to start them to their respective places on the range.

Near the fires, where the branding irons are being heated, a bellowing of distress is heard and throughout the

distress is heard, and throughout the camp a lowing, a murmuring, an unceasing din goes up while the cowboys whoop and yell, ki-yi, and whistle at the animals as they ride among them, suiting their signal or command to the necessity of the mo-ment. Lariats glisten in the sunlighas they fly through the air to the horns or feet of the animals that are being roped and thrown, and the boys near the fire work quick as glass-blowers, even forgetting their meals until others re on hand to take their places. No less forgetful of their work are the majority of the round up party.

less forgetful of their work are the maiority of the round-up party.

Space does not permit the complete
picturing here of this very interesting
scene. The morning call, the falling
tents, the "wrangling" of fifteen hundred cow-horses, the camp fires, the
cooks, even the peculiar cognomens of
the cowboys and their horses, are each
sufficient for entertaining sketches.

And now a few words regarding the

And now a few words regarding the "mess" of the cow-camp. The cooks and cookees take charge and drive the mess-wagons, with their camp equipage, from place to place during the round-up periods. Almost invariably the cooks are professionals, and the cooking is excellent. With delicious, juicy Montana beef, with bread made from Dakota wheat, and with many of the vegetables and fruits supplied by the "canners,"—all prepared, usually, in a manner to su't the most particular tastes,—the meals, whether spread upon the green grass or upon the

you got a pair, has it?" replied the economical book-keeper.

"Not very long."
"How do you get away with them so soon?" "Oh, easily enough. I'm not very hard on them myself, but you see my wife wears the pants when I'm home. interest) made to him upon his crop, and between us we manage to give the and at times the speculator is severely bitten.—Cor. London News.

MORACE GREELEY

113 Contriousness (Selie la Appender-A Curione Habes

There was something very co about this habit of the great jor [Horace Greeley's sleeping in church It was not sleep that overcame but only somnolence-sleep of the siedl powers, but wakefulness of mind. The physiologist and psyclologist may settle the m scientifically between them if they In spite of appearances to the contra Mr. Greeley was "a hearer as well a doer of the Word." His eyes pi close, his great head fall upon breast, or sway from side to d awing the body after it, present t e usual external indications of de but his mental interior faculties sometimes so far awake that when serv ce was over he could give a cl account of the sermon, both as to subject, plan and matter, I b tested this a dozen times or more, never found them wanting. It was me a very cur ous phenomenon, and studied it with deep interest whene an opportunity occurred. I will a liarity from my own clear persons ellection. I went with him to hear a discour

Ever

Addi

from Rev. William Henry Channing, was Sunday morning, and the te announced was one in which he for special interest. Mr. Channing a then, in fact, ministering to a cong gation of which Mr. Greeley a prominent member. It was hall on the west side Broadway. near Canal str where Dr. Dewey had preacher ale time. On the way thither, Mr. Green begged me to keep him awake. occupied a settee within six feet off platform and right under the ere the preacher. I tried to keep he awake by frequent tuggings at his elle and playing a by no means soft and upon his ribs. But it was of new He was "nidnodding" through t whole discourse, not a little to ! Chapning's annoyance, who oben my unsuccessful efforts to keep! great auditor awake.

But now comes the wonderful p of my story. Mr. Greeley and I, wh the service was over, went back tot Tribune office together. He sat do to his desk at once, and made and stract of Mr. Canning's discourse, I which appeared in the Tribune of next morning. Mr. Channing utterly amazed when he saw it afterward asked me if it was post Mr. Greeley had made the repa he wars preparing it, and could cert that it went to the compositor in own handwriting, and that, moreon I had myself read the proof, her pressed the greatest astonishme "Why," said he, "I could not mis have so accurate an abstract of a own discourse, which, though pressure that itated. was extemporaneous. Hel not only given the substance of wish said, but he has followed my lac thought and remembered not all of my language." - Oliver Jeinson, Christian Register.

## ON A POSTAL CARD.

How One Detroit Woman Managed to C vey a Variety of Intelligence.

She walked up and down the con for of the post-office for ten or file ninutes before the asked of acti who was d recting an envelope:

"Please, sir, but would you write word or two on a postal card for me "Certainly, ma'am; where is it to

"To John Sess ons, at Clerela cut Esq., after his name. I semein orget it, and it makes him mad." "Your husband?"

"Of course. When I want apo eard written to a strange man it

My Dear Husband."

"I've got that."

"Say that I am all right, the baby till right, and I haven't time town my more."

"Yes."

"Then you'll want a P. S. that I he snly two dollars left, and shall look aim to send me some next week."

"Yes'm." "That'll be all, except to sar in four true wife to my loving hush and don't send less than five dell ind baby weighs eighteen pounds, he weather is still cold. Thanks, i'll do as much for you some day. Deiroit Free Press.

#### A Perpetual Dancer.

"Eureka!" yelled a Ph'ladelphia rentor, as he rushed into his wi coom with a "dancing darkey" to nis hand. "I've got an improved on this thing and it will make my

"Don't see much chance for important toy; it's good enough and his wife, suspiciously. They cold everywhere and go by clockwor "Yes, I know, I know; and the second to the

where the improvement co where the improvement conditions it exists money. I've got a line of make the darkey dance up and dike mad and it won't require any clear works at all."

"Well, that sounds a little like service will you do it?"

"Simple as A. R. C. I'll just

sect the darkey with the mercury hermometer."—Philadelphia Co.