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tity of nitrogen than that of any

United States, hence that life-

giving element, oxygen, must be

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### TIMELY TOPICS.

Liquor License carried in Boone county by a vote of 1197 SUCCESSFUL LITERARY AND

License was defeated in the county by a vote of 1056 to 742—a majority of 314. Hereafter Basin water will be at a premium.

The Caroll Progress aptly paragraphs it this way: "The Republicans get clerk and sheriff; the wheelers ge' left."

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Why did the Republican legislature buy seventy-two decks of cards and charge them to the taxpayers?-Cincinnati Engu

Agroman isna . A old it, and flig tongue as of a baby. Jeather Reporter

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S ad and employes. mirable habit of spending his va-

Now that Col. Moose and Mr. and

Connecticut Republicans in convention yesterday, and followblaine, dodged the liquor questions by declaring in favor of such legislation as puplic sentiment may demand.

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### IN MUSIC'S HALLS.

Miss Armor, closed the program

ning new laurels for her rich-

toned and magnificently culti-

vated voice.

manner, the charming singer win-MUSICALE AT THE CRES-CENT HOTEL FEIDAY EVENING.

The Refinement of the City Present-An Excellent Programme Magnifi-cently Rendered for a Most Worthy

### THE PUBLIC LIZBARY CONSERT.

No more choice, chaste and refined entertainment was ever given in Eureka than that transfor the benefit of the public library fund. The dining room had been gratuitously given by the Hotel management, and Manager Kittelle exerted his well-known ability to render all restaurant as the total

assistance of the

The programme comprised both To the Editor of THE TIMES. cation fishing is commended to literary and musical numbers, all the careful attention of Mr. of which were quite happily cho- 28th a writer, who evidently con-Blaine who does entirely too sen and well rendered. The ex- siders himself great and the rest of the banks in 1832. So say the much talking and letter-writing, ercises were opened with a brief of mankind rather puny, writing Democrats of the National banks Shahan are elected, we suppose by Rev. Dr. R. H. Read, explain- after a long and labored article as vidual Democrats here and there the price of Carroll county wheat ing the object to be in aid of the to the causes of the opposition to who do not take his view bewill advance from 40 cents per public brary, where all may find Col. Peel, finally simmers it all cause they own stock in one of bushel. That is what the Green entertaining literature, both from down to a war on Main street. these institutions and self interback financiers told us it would books and the leading daily and There are some people who look est impels men into a certain line

an antiem sung by an octette for a post office the cry is, "they of Democrats believe with Jack." ing the leads of the illustrious jim-Spring, Brim and Miss Foote, and they are doing it just to break government to emit bills of Messrs Dickens, Roberts, Brim down Main street. If an attempt credit are a most dangerous for m and Stockton. The old Roman is made to dig down a bluff so as of monopoly. legend of "Virginia" received act to have easy access to all parts Furthermore there is a growof town, it is only to bust up Main curate delineation from Mrs. street. own way in Arkansas ef hurrying W. Hill and brother, L. W. Fos- town of Bolivar compared every- unconstitutional; in this that they a jury to a decision. One recently ter, correctly and approvingly thing to something in Bolivar; exercise the constitutionally had been out two days, when the rendered "Kunkel's Polka," an there was no place on earth to baliff whispered to the foreman instrumental duet of pleasing her as nice as Bohvar. Finally she dreamed she went to heaven, "coin money and regulate the that a horse race was coming off melody though not of difficult and on being asked how it value thereof" and that they vio in an hour. In fifteen minutes composition. Little Master Ernest looked exclaimed: "Oh, it looked late the spirit of that instrument the verdiet was made up. Rowe and Miss Crystal Davis just like Bolivar!" So with some which declares that "no state Socialism is despotism, and it took the house by storm in singthing to compare to Main street shall emit bills of credit." And if pressed Europe or free America. vocal duett "In the Starlight"- doubt that when the angel, with does a corporation do sof It does not draw an honest being heartily encored at its one foot upon the land and the this point President Jacks breath of American air, and its close to which they responded other upon the sea, shall proposed in th

Counties over the vote Smile," composition by Wallen- wholesale plunder of the public

DEMOCRATS AND NATIONAL BANKS.

Do you as a Democrat, and the publisher of a Democratic new the continuance of the Nation GREENBACKER

would not be a great while until He there said:

"This boon, (the extension United States) conceded // tate banks a though and a litself, is not a carolis; b t does not measure out ustice to the high and t erecting them into an interest In the Daily Echo of August separate from that of the people.

Excoriates

Democrat

So said Jackson as a Democrat very pleasant address under the name of "Democrat," in 1886. Of course, there indiupon everything as a war on Main of policy which will benefit those The first musical number was street. If there is an application interests. But the great mass

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not a pretentious, solemn, and offensive humbug. The Office of after all .- New York Sun.

### NO ADVICE NEEDED.

together. Meantime the charter of the bank of the District. Surely the Boho's cheek no equal. If Mr. Shahan tions of the United States, since ing two or three, have proven after deputy to please the the United States would assume after correctly analysis, to be all most absolutely pure, there berepresented by the the rich and the poor. To the scho, if the whole party was

urned into a wheel-could only used as a brake. Has the Echo or to learn that the Republicans their own affairs.

reka Springs, Sept. 10th.

### DEMOCRATIC HEREAFTER,

place is meant—heaven or

THE TIMES does not, of course,

om that occupied by the Repubcans, and it will not be sheol. ladical office holders have had a oringage on that for so many ears that it would be no use for amourats to try for a title there.

### MEMPHIS, ARKANSAS & KANSAS.

he kond is to be built-- Heading for

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is already forthcoming,

### PAYING THE PUBLIC DEST.

August 31st there were out- its counterpart on the face of the Education is as uselass as a seal. standing \$134,422,150 of three per earth. skin coat in Sheol. Let it be cent. bonds. Of this sum \$101, ble, but the magnificent scenery, abolished, but until it is abol. 219,300 were held by the Nation- the exhibitanting atmosphere, the ished et a suitable head for it. al banks as collateral for ninety health giving water, combined for a humbug office a humbug per cent of their circulation notes, with the wholesouled hospitality Commissioner. It doesn't ap, leaving \$33,202,850 in other of Eureka's good citizens, seemed pear that Mr. Dawson is such a hands. If the whole one hund-companied by our little girl, visman, but if he has that "intensity red and thirty-four million of ited on foot the springs in the of ignorance" which our gentle these bonds were called now, it city, and with our polite young ducational contemporary at. would take out of the Treasury guide, Willy Boone, also visited tributes to Alabama, he may be thirty-three millions of dollars for several outside the city limits, the right man in the right place, the bonds belonging to holders son, Sycamore, Little Eureka and other than the national banks on, Sycamore, Little Eureka and other than the national banks, Arsenic. I do not know why cent, margin on those of the water seems to contain nothing resembling that drug. I crept inbanks. The remaining ninety, to the frigid cavern from which one millions due on the bank bonds would be retained in the several cups of water which our Treasury to redeem the notes little party drank with relish. naming a deputy for this based upon them, and the notes The waters of all the springs would virtually become obliga- doubtiess possess excerted with the dicinal properties, and, exceptdoubtless possess excellent memost absolutely pure, there bepayment of them.

The surplus cash in the Treas- ing less than six grains of solid ury Aug. 31, after arbitrarily de- fluid gallon (231 cubic inches) of ducting \$100,000,000 for the re- water taken from Basin spring, demption of legal tender notes which seems to be the great cenand after calling \$28,279,653 in ter of resort. A limited space fractional and minor coin unavail- surrounding this last named able assets, was \$76,527,261. The authorities from intrusion, and payment of forty-three millions high up on the mountain side is out of this sum would still leave a refreshing view of natural forest over thirty-three millions for the growth, beneath the foliage of redemption of the ninety millions which issues the pure, sparkling water, and is conveyed a few of national bank notes which yards through a tube to the oute in the hereafter. What would be retired, and at the rate side of the protected inclosure. been trying to find out is at which the notes came in the By analysis it has been ascerthirty-three millions would last five years. By that time a fresh surplus would accumulate enough other medicinal spring in the to meet the other fifty-seven millions twice over.

If there were more courage in the Treasury Department and States of the Union, I have never less subservience to the bank met with a more kind-hearted, interest, the whole of the hund- courteous people than the people red and five million uncalled of Eureka Springs. I should esthree per cents would be called pecially mention Mr. J. H. Cameat once and three millions of dol- information, and offered to "show lars a year would be saved. It us around," and could we have remight be policy for the people to mained another day, we should elect a Democratic administration | gladly have accepted his kind which would see the public interests as well as those of the national banks. And it is barely I came to-day from Harrison possible that it may be done

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weekly newspapers.

Chicago Mail: They have their I. D. Stewart, while Mrs. J.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: A singular effect of the recent earthquake is reported from Fort Worth, Texas. The wells of the city, which have heretofore yielded the purest of water have grad admiration. The wing the purest of water have grad admiration and the purest of water have grad admiration. The walls of water have grad admiration and the purest of water have grad admiration. The walls of water have grad admiration and the crash of matter, a howl will gress), and such foreign come as Kausas line. He has been suff-toes on one of my feet. I could congress may adopt, are the only trug from a attack of typhoid congress may adopt, are the only trug from a attack of typhoid congress may adopt, are the only trug from a attack of typhoid congress may adopt, are the only trug from a attack of typhoid dear to have my clothes currency known to the constitution, fever and is in a very feeble contract. Waith the crash of matter, a howl will gress), and such foreign come as Kausas line. He has been suff-toes on one of my feet. I could congress may adopt, are the only trug from a attack of typhoid congress may adopt, are the only trug from a attack of typhoid congress may adopt, are the only trug from a attack of typhoid congress may adopt, are the only trug from a attack of typhoid congress may adopt, are the only trug from a attack of typhoid congress may adopt, are the only trug from a attack of typhoid congress may adopt, are the only trug from a attack of typhoid congress may adopt, are the only trug from a attack of typhoid congress may adopt, are the only trug from a attack of typhoid congress may adopt, are the only trug from a attack of typhoid congress may adopt, are the only trug from a attack of typhoid congress may adopt, are the only trug from a attack of typhoid congress may adopt, are the only trug from a attack of typhoid congress may adopt, are the only trug from a attack of typhoid congress may adopt, are the only trug from a attack of typhoid congress may adopt, are the only trug from a attack of typhoi city, which have heretofore yielded the purest of water, have suddenly become muddy and sulphurous, and the mouths of those who drink from them are made very sore. Lackily, the prejudice in favor of water as a beverage has not yet obtained such a hold in Texas that a misfortune of this kind will interfere materially with the greatest content of the second time, when of this kind will interfere materially with the popular comfort.

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in a most happy and felicitous To the Editor of THE TIMES paper, think that party favor Banks. And if not why not?

The object for which this entertainment was arranged is a noble THE TIMES likes these frail one, and should receive the ap- questions and will endeavor proval and patronage of all our give as frank a reply. The Dem citizens as it has already had the cratic policy is now and has been careful attention of several of since its existence began over our most intelligent ladies and century ago, (that is a good lon gentlemen and a start has been time; does "greenbacker" think made which we hope will lead to his party will live as long grand results. Last evening's squarely against monopoly in an entertainment was a step in the form. Its position as a part right direction; others of a similar was never better defined that nature might be provided with was by Gen. Jackson in his profit to the cause, and if so, it mous bank veto message in 183

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### R. CUTHBERTSON.

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Col. A. H. Knosman, of Knox, company with Mr. W. H. Am- sometime. ors his father-in-law. Col.

EUREKA SPRINGS.

Their Life-Giving Progerties-DR. JOHNSTON,

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The great Republican gain in technique, and expression being we see a man who can us to have this county consists of a less of technique, and expression being any such rascalities were resorted musician. The piano duett. to either by Democrats or Repub. "Paris by Gaslight" (waltz) was licans will confer a favor by leav. one of the best instrumential ing it with THE TIMES when it selections of the evening, and will be promptly denounced, and was splendidly performed by the its authors recommended as can. Misses Laura and Lily Dale. It didates for the penitentiary. The is a difficult composition but the vote of county the greenback truth is the Globe-Democrat ladies showed their rare skill at candidate for governor polled 454 dosen't know anything about it, the instrument in their masterly votes; Gregg Republican. 615: and seeks to make a little cheap touch, time and expression. Miss Hughes Democrat, 1108—a majorcapital by drawing on its imagin. Spear then recited a killingly ity for Hughes over all of 39. A ation for its facts—a rule always comic selection, entitled "Our close scratch, but for all purpoadopted by Radical organs when Baby," once more captivating ses as good as a million. attempting to explain a Republi. the entire audience, and respond-

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"Democrat" winds up by saying the way wise. With all the remedies administered to be exercised to be exercised by themselves, and not to be exercised. "Democrat" winds up by say be buried in oblivion forever." I transferred to a corporation. If tat ve of THE TIMES, and talked Wall" by Miss Armor was probably the greatest musical hit of do not know of any one making the bank be established for that as reely as his strength would February, 1885, and after taking the evening. Miss Armor's voice is phenomally sweet, powerful, and has received careful cultiva
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without assistance or point Affair. tion-singing with absolute ease know of some that are opposed to the wholesale and reckless | Now in must be borne in mind favorable line from Memphis in both upper and lower registers, and with a gratifying apprecia- who do dot deserve them and allowance of pensions to those that the National banks of to-day west as far as Harrison, at which tion of expressione. The very who are not entitled to them unhearty encore she received called der the law, and these parties are her out the second time, when not confined to Spring street, or she sang with great force and to any locality,-it is the honest, prevailing sentiment of the counexpression, "The Last Rose of try. The country is tired of this of the Arkansas elections is the Summer." Piano Solo, "Last shameless demagoguery and Carroll Counties over the vote Smile," composition by Wallen- wholesale plunder of the public

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ANOTHER DEMOCRAT.

According to the tabulated

Old people suffer much from most bewitching nod. The original and are always gratified at the Alabama for a man, a State which, disorders of the urinary organs, and a White, but that he went to inal essay, "Alcyone," by Mrs. wonderful effects of Dr. J. H. in the amiable language of the

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United States bank of 1832, uray. From there they expect Both are monopolies. The for to come to Berryville, and if mer is the work of the Republi posible here—though the comcan party which is its staunch de pay does not yet know just fender. And not without reason since the banks are large contributors to Republican success.

The Democratic party is onposed to monopolies; it has ever fought them, and this fight which Gen. Jackson took up so heroi When that day comes will "greet backer" be found in the Dem cratic ranks or will he, as in the with the Republicans to defer the Democratic party which atom

THE MAN SHOWER SHIT THE COME Our esteemed contemporar the Journal of Education, rebukes Mr. Cleveland for appointing Mr. N. H. R. Dawson to succeed John Eaton as Commissioner of Education. At one time, according to the Journal, the universal voice of education cried with one cry for Mr. E. E. White, and when White's chances were hopeless the same universal voice howled very piteously be cause Peaslee, too, is passed over The core of Mr. Cleveland's of fence, however, is not merely his failure to comprehend a Peaslee

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REPUBLICAN VICTORY (IN A HORN.)

VICTORY.

EURINKA SPRINGS, Ark., Sep. 8.

Nothing like complete returns

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Shahan for Sheriff and Moose for

County Clerk each have over 200

South Mountain, which is lighted

A GRAND RESULT.

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which would see the public interests as well as those of the national banks. And it is barely d. came to-day from Harrison possible that it may be done

> Erem a Denternt Beart. Darly in October, 1884, I was

to with the party employ tok of S. S. S. as a rheumatic cure, secured some for me. This was in without assistance or pain. After a dozen bottles had been used, I could walk on crutches. I am now able to walk without crutches are almost identical with the place they expect to arrive Sat- and to do the cooking for a family of four, and nearly all the house work. MRS. FANNIE E. JAMES.

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Some months ago Mr. H. Clay, of Hacket City visited this city, and upon returning home wrote the Hacket City Horse-Shoe as Arriving at Seligman, Mo., just

across the northern boundary of Arkansas, we changed to the road leading in a south easternly pse before the following direction to the great health regraphed, it would have sort eighteen and one half miles. de Globe Democrat come distant. Of course we recrossed ney and the workers here the boundary line between Missouri and our own state. Here again we were made to feel at home by the pleasant, gentleman-Teliphone iron gents' room day or night. THERRATING A REPUBLICAN again we were made to feel at ly manner of conductor Harry Clark. Passing on through a seemingly continuous, winding valley, with alternate rocky elevery office in Carroll County. vations and romantic canons, across streams of limpid water majority in the county. The Re. supplied by a thousand sources publicans are celebrating their high up on the mountain side victory to-night by a salute of 100 we arrived at the pride of Carroll guns from artillery stationed on county. "Well here it is!" and my wife seemed anxious to tread up by bonfires of pine-knots. All the gravelly surface of this charmed spot. Numerous busses and carriages were in waiting, into ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW Later-Complete returns from one of which we stepped, and he county show that the entire were conveyed up into the city. Office opposite the Perry House.

with other rare and peculiar feat-

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FUREKA SPRINGS, ARKANSAS,

Eureka Springs, September 16, 1886.

It is reported that 150 patents for manufacturing butter are registered in the American Patent

Anarchists attempted to blow up the Lake Shore signal tower in Chicago, Friday night. These fools will learn no wisdom except at the point of the bayonet.

HOP-VINES, usually a waste product in every country, have not only proved to la good stock for fine paper, but the best substitute yet obtained for rags in French paper mills.

The Boston sloop-yacht Mayflower won the second of the three international races with the Galatea, and thus decided that the America's cup shall stay in this country for another year.

Six State Conventions held in the present month have declared in favor of the bi-metallic currency of the constitution, legal tender gold and silver coins. When did this sort of thing ever come out so strongly before.

Some think the earthquake was an effort of Providence at shaking out of office the numerous Republicans, who have and since 1884. It will take several more quakes, however, on a want to save my ship, but I can't live with all my cargo aboard. If you'll take off these Chinamen, I think I can make the publicans, who have lingered

Gazette:-Speaking of State politics, where is the political wheel? Where is the great greenback party? Where are the other political odds and ends that a few months ago proposed to pulverize the unpulverizable Democracy?

A GENIUS from the wooden nutmeg State has invented a at any time, but can only be removed during one day in a month. Another notion is in screwing the clock to its shelf, so that it can spectable. When the party reached their only be removed when the drawer

C. S. A., died at his home in Nashville, Tenn., on the fourth inst. He was a brave officer, and had the respect and esteem of a large circle of friends. His death was that of a soldier. He was sitting the respectation of the r in his chair, having just called his wife to his side. A passing vehicle on the street made a rumbling sound, his eyes opened, and he raised his head. "There go the troops." he said; "bring me my horse; I am going to the front." His head fell, and the veteran had gone to the front.

The reported charge that the Western District went back on

able Missionary Trip-Killed by His Cook With a Belaying-Pin.

[N. Y. Sun.]
Among the islands of the Pacific the aveler hardly ever fails to run across ome gray-headed old fellows who in heir young manhood were adventurers among these ever-green specks in the vasi expanse of sea. They are full of enecdotes of the time, only thirty to fifty years ago. when there was no law among these isl-

a life or did so many mean and wicked jump out again your coffee is made and things as Bully Hayes. He was a fine waiting." walk of life, but he chose to be a pirate

ever played was when he outwitted the made several thousands of dollars by being a person of fertile resources. It was pender.

at the time when the provinces of South

The person who first thought of attach spectacle is presented to the Australia feared that they were going to e overrun with Chinese, and so to restrict immigration Victoria imposed an entrance tax of fifty dollars a head. One day Bully craft he would be held responsible for the tax on every Chinese he landed at Melcontrae. After filling every corner of his ressel with Chipese laborers he set sail for Australia, and in due time arrived off Mel-

was not long before a Government vessel bore down on him to learn what was the

The Chinamen were transferred to the Government vessel with great alacrity and were carried off to Melbourne. The Bully Hayes pumped his vessel dry and set sail for one of his island retreats. He had landed his load of Chinamen in Australia, and the tax of fifty dollars a head was

One of the meanest capers that Bully Hayes ever perpetrated was when he robbed a party of missionaries who took passage with him from the Fiji islands to a new field of labor. One of the mission-aries seems to have had misgivings that ing the voyuge Larly Haves compelled his crew, under peril of the rope, to go forward every morning to attend Divine service. He said he was running a mis-

sionary ship, and that it was the chance of a lifetime to become plous and relock to its shelf, so that it can spectable. When the party reached their destination he landed Brother Crawford's reddened to the rocts of his hair exclaimed: 'The friend roared, and as McLean victims of flood and a society of their property should take a run the excitement would prostrate me for Nihilist,' says Stepniak (Oh. pay the man in full. Don't try to other missionaries asked for their property Bully Hayes coolly said that he knew would guarter. The friend roared, and as McLean victims of flood and a society of the victims of flood and as McLean victims of flood and as McL all that was good and holy that not

they touched in a few years. He could interest them by the stories of his busy cations Statement of the reer, and they took him along with them

for the one purpose of listening to him.

There is a man here the inventor of an oyster-opener and of an arrangement for making coffee in a minute. He told me that he had already formed two cor panies for the purpose of putting his invention upon the market, and thereby

and sexcept the sweet will of as lawless and hardened a lot of adventurers as even scuttled a ship. The survivors of these early days of white adventure long ago settled down to enjoy their "rum and below their toddy and pipe and an appreciative listener or two while they recount the early days of the Pacific.

Of all the heroes, good or bad of those times, there was none who led so eventful a life or did so many mean and wicked

and a lawless maker. Who can help smiling at a man who builds his hopes in this way?

"You see," said he, "every one likes a cup of coffee as soon as he has gotten out of bed. Now, I propose to sell my apparatus for fifty cents apiece. All you have to do is to jump out of bed, pour as much water in it as you want, a team that it as you want, a team of the light the lamp underneath. You can then go back to bed said take a minute's nap, and when you law at the light the lamp underneath. You can then go back to bed said the said take a minute's nap, and when you law at a man who builds his hopes in this way?

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alone; that is enough for me." The world always finds amusement in

and a thief. Every now and then Bully listening to the plans of these living types Rayes would do something in the way of of John T. Raymond's great character, but there are any number of them who have made money out of seeming trivialities. 1 monly cute; so he had a sort of popularity and, at any rate, was the most talked of man in the Pacific for a dozen years.

Bully Hayes began his lateer as a pilot on the Mississippi river. One day he turned tention solely to them. He has reaped that on the Mississippi river. One day he turned up in Shanghai, and soon after he sudden fortune now and is the only man in the ly disappeared. A stanch little schooner country who trades exclusively in these that had been at anchor in the harbor was simultaneously missed. Bully Hayes had begun his career as a trader and but caneer.

Intuit bits of steel. He controls the nouse on this side of the Atlantit, to which all the needles in use have to be sent from 901,859.36. One of the smartest tricks Bully Hayes here whose wealth has come from the in abroad. There is another man stopping vention of a scarf-pin, and one of the authorities of Victoria, Australia, and handsomest cottages at Seabright is occu-

patent.
"I will have to charge you almost

AN EDITOR'S JOKE.

lf-Possession of a Shrewd Hibernia Who Struck While the Iron Was Hot. [Philadelphia News.]

John R. McLean, the editor and proprie tor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, is very fond of a joke, and has the good sense to appredate one even at his own expense. Su mer before last he was walking rapidly mess!

with a friend along Twenty-ninth was anything more teeded to street in New York. At the corner of seal and certify the reconcilia-Fourth avenue he saw a very hard-up look tion? Surely not. Th to his friend. "Look into his face and see South is always and prominent if it won't be a study." A second later they ly grateful. They have not for said, as he thrust it into the old man's said, as he tirrist it into the old man's hand: "Here's that quarter I dwed you. Now don't go around any more telling people that I don't pay my debts. I always speak well of you, and you have no reason to do otherwise by me." For a second is dead now, and above the contract of the con

amazed at the unlooked-for kindness, and then as its purport dawned on him he raised his tattered hat, and said: "God bless yer aner, I'll niver say another word agin yer aner, I'll niver say another word agin ye, but (and here his eyes twinkled merrie ened hearts. They live no

Peril of Senatorial Heads.

[Washington Letter.]
We looked down upon the Senators for a We looked down upon the Senators for a few minutes. There were but few present. I was leaning upon the balustrade with my liat in hand when a Senate employe ap proached and requested me to remove it from the railing. I remarked: "I am holding my hat, sir," to which the reply came: "I know that, but it is against the rulea." And then be added: "If a hat or a piece of paper fell down from here it might hit something soft, and then there would be a smash." That appeal was sufficient, and the hat was instantly placed on the seat beside me.

A MURDERER'S DELUSION.

Ills Firm Belief That His Victim's Pictur Is Photographed on His Eye. [N. Y. Special.] A man with a wild expression in his eye presented himself at the Eye and Egn in

tive Statement of the Teasury Finances for 1884 and 18 5, and 1885 and 1886, from the Regis-

ter's Books of the States Treasury\_1884 an

The principal of the public debt in 1885 was increased \$33, \$5,949.

PECONCILIATION.

ing a ball to the end of an elastic cord, so that it would return, went to Caleb Cush. world to-day! Charleston, stricking years ago to have him make out the en and crushed, stretding out application to be sent to Washington for her arms from the dust and ashwork, when he learned the nature of the and East hastening to her succor with wei eyes and loving hearts! me to make the sale?" much as I imagine you will make out of the charleston, whose hand leid the this thing," he suggested to the inventor. Charleston, whose hand reld the Australia, and in due time arrived on mer bourne harbor. Then he set to work and pumped his vessel half find of water, set a distress signal on his topmast, lit his pipe and sat down to await developments. It clear to ton times that amount."

LOFUR that Incompose the from whose citadel the first bolt surprising reply, "and I can see my way clear to ton times that amount."

Charleston lying prone and sore, ing to her side with a sweet offices and gentle ministrations

> with joy and heaven ith gladness South is arms in 1865 they have lot for-

with overflowing had words of comfort, and w h deeds

of tenderest mercy. It were safe to sav nore was needed The wound of twenty year new South had built vanished basis of the rim and purpose had a dle forces of her g parvests beat and eoned er the battlefields th ight forever. It was

But this last touch o his pledge of fello will leave no heart louth untouched. quick, so eager, so sp there was such war oignancy of interest,

Punishment of a Tramp. by special envoys, how much [Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution.] When a man sued his neighbor in this longer will these triplets of bar- When their vengeance does come, partment, is with a few of the ching for him to go so far as to sell out his barism, the army, navy, and a it is mercifully swift and sure. lebtor's property. He generally held on sham foreign service have reason time to pay up little by little. In one in stance, however, a creditor made Sheriff quite ready to announce the mil-John levy on a little farm, the wagon, mules, hoes, plows, furniture and kitchen lenium. Jim Blaine has broken ntensils. When the sale day arrived, John out in the old place, and the gov-

"Yes, and mighty quick, too. I'm bound

o bave the money."

"Well, you are in a mean business," said to outer darkness with wailing John, drawing himself up to his full height,

"I only want my own," was the reply; can't a man have his own?"

"Look here," snapped the sheriff, "that's have in the Departments at To this should be added the in-all rot, and you know it. You know that the man who is always howling about getting man who is always howling about getting his own don't care if he gets a slice that don't belong to him. Now, look at this case. No claim filed, no affidavit of illegality, no homestead. What does that show? Don't it show that the man is horest. Such a man won't irick you. He's as est. Such a man won't trick you. He's as good as gold. You know what has kept string the goint behind—agek family and had been string the lift you seir nim out you rain hind. If you wait, you'll get your money. My advice Salis to wait."

"You can just let up, Sheriff John, and paind your own business," responded the ment of Con irritated plaintiff. "I ain't going to be parture of the cheated out of my just dues by a lazy, tri-

hand was on his throat. "Pil knock your fool head off your

said John, in his grim, cool way. "You shan't speak of an honest and unfortunate

The bewildered man apologized and re-

"Now." continued the sheriff with the lances with an indifference ed up with immigrants for Australia. He time with an important law case and wondered that the man was willing to pay the large fee he always demanded for his craft he would be held responsible for the

"Sale! Why, no; I don't care about forcing a sale. All I wanted was a judgment. Just wanted to scare him up a little, you know. I'm willing to let it run on, and let him pay me when he can." "I thought you would listen to reason.

said John. "I knew there wouldn't be any and New York and Boston hurry. And the two walked back to the crowd is ancient history." with serene faces, and with nothing to indicate that there had been any unpleasant

ness between them. this is a spectacle to fill mankind The greatest trial that Sheriff John ever had to undergo was when a young man was convicted of murder and sentenced to death. It looked very much like a case of self-defense, and John took that view of it. After court adjourned he tried to ease his The other nine were prudent enough to ing old Hibernian standing on the opposite corner gazing listlessly into vacancy.
"Watch me surprise this old fellow," said he
erring, fallible, impulsive. The other nine were prudent enough to hide out, and thus the peace of the community was not alarmingly disturbed. As the erring, fallible, impulsive. day set for the execution approached John grew desperate and gloomy. He spent evwere abreast the old chap, when John gotten—those gaunt an ragged with his prisoner, who at that time was the said, as he thrust it into the old man's summer) was not visible from any house

"You could do it powerful easy," as-sented Sheriff John. "You could get clean out of town before I could raise the ye, but (and here his eyes twinkled merrically) are ye sure it wasn't a half yez owed forgotten — those him nerable shouldn't be surprised at any time with to the mountains. Why, you'd get off, deeds.

to deeds

The the prisoner would puff away at his pipe and would go off into a brown nothing this pipe and would go off into a brown this pipe and would go off into a brown livan Turgueneff's novel the first bottle.

I almost famey I can hear the be the name is so deeply rooted. man that he would go down town and get some tobacco.

"Pil leave the door open so you can get New the fresh air," said be, with downcast eyes, and then he went off whistling merrily. He was gone an hour, and when he returned the prisoner was in his usual place. John gave him some tobacco and growled: "Well, of all the big fools, you are the

"Well, of all the big fools, you are the biggest!"

Then he locked the door and sadly and slowly made his way homeward. The day before the one appointed for the hanging a pardon came, and the happy sheriff hugged every man, woman and child he met on the main street, without regard to race or color. In fact his jubilation was so noisy and covered so much ferritory that the recipient of the pardon was

the mugwump foolishness. It is this replacing of Darkness with pretty hot reading: "Without any Light, goes steadily, surely on.
The Nihilists would work this Indians to fight, with diving tor- colossal reform by peaceful means pedo boats that can blow up the if they may by other means if tinel, the enrollment of students great iron clads of foreign navies, they must. and with a diplomacy carried on

to be. Your correspondent is not ernment of the United States is still mal-administered, in great part, by the convicts condemned by the last Presidential election and looking down at the other with eyes and gnashing of teeth. When will the sentence of that election be carried out, and when will we

earthquake shook it use nttle, but nothing in comparison to the election of a Democratic President. Since that event nothing surprises the average Washingtonian, who looks upon all sublunary and subterranean disturb-

"With that dire retrospection curs, My only solace is 10 know Whate'er bondes Pve scen the worst."

"What is that worst? why to bet on jimblaine and lose the 100,000 Tickets at Five Dolmoney he had borrowed at ten per cent interest per month, and then to be dismissed for offensive good for nothingness. But this, as we Democrats say of the war,

NIHILISM - WHAT IT IS.

The Russian Revolutionists have many names - Socialists. Social-Revolutionists, Radicals, Terrorists.

All these are known to the world, and commonly spoken of, as Nihilists.

Nihilism means nothingness. Hence the very general impression, that a comprehensive destruction of the existing order of dress Registered Letters to things is the object of the move- NEW ORLEANS NATIONAL BANK ment-that these propagandists desire to pull down, wipe out, annihilate, without having any succession day by day, in the was which shall disappear.

This conception of the Nihilistic intervals; and we can neithe desire and aim is absurdly errone- skip nor turn the leaves ous as it is widespread.

"They were baptized with the D. T. Whitney. "by a whim of European current wonderful effects of Dr. J. H. journalism, which, wanting some McLean's Liver and Kidney Balm be, the name is so deeply rooted in popular minds that it is impos-wheels clicking in a calculator's sible to change it."

This blot on civilzation, this

This blot on civilzation, this obstacle to all national progress, removed, what do the Nihilists offer in its place? For what are these men and women of all grades and ranks giving their lives? What motive impels the apostles of Russia's New Dispensation, what grand purpose impues these marryrs—these John

This revolution, this upheaval,

at the Univerity has increased to Even to their worst enemies they give fair warning-repeated 210. The number of students warnings-before they strike. now present in the collegiate de-

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August 5th, 1880

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-Capt. John Tobiania is et City arranging his large Stock clothing there.

-Hon. Erastus Wells, of St. Louis, returned to-day to spend the fall at the Crescent.

-Mrs. J. T. Spring leaves Fri- sympath day to visit with her parents and accompa sisters at Great Bend, Kansas.

-Ft. Smith Times: Mrs. J. E. court in Humphries and family returned hardly for

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ald this sort of thing ever con out so strongly before.

Some think the earthquake was an effort of Providence at shaking out of office the numerous Republicans, who have lingered since 1884. It will take several more quakes, however, on a much larger scale, to accomplish

Gazette:-Speaking of State politics, where is the political wheel? Where is the great greenback party? Where are the other political odds and ends that a few months ago proposed to pulverize the unpulverizable Democracy?

A GENIUS from the wooden nutmeg State has invented a at any time, but can only be removed during one day in a month. Another notion is in screwing the clock to its shelf, so that it can speciable. When the party reached their only be removed when the drawer

Maj. Gen. B. F. Cheatham late C. S. A., died at his home in Nashville, Tenn., on the fourth inst. He was a brave officer, and had the respect and esteem of a large circle of friends. His death was that of a soldier. He was sitting in his chair, having just called his wife to his side. A passing vehicle on the street made a rumbling sound, his eyes opened, and he raised his head. "There go the troops." he said; "bring me my horse; I am going to the mate was lucky to escape with his life, for Bully Hayes had a terrible temper, and front." His head fell, and the during his career he killed several men with whom be had fallen out veteran had gone to the front.

The reported charge that the Western District went back on the ticket is not carried out by the total abstainer. He often said that whisky figures to any great extent. Gov. would ruin any man. Hughes polled in Eureka 291 votes, Mr. Morris polled on the stole not only a schooner, but the county ticket 262 votes. Consid- San Francisco with his cook and two o ering the elements at work and three sailors, and he saw on one of the the keen fight made for Mr. Shahan all over the county this when the captain was ashore, Bully Hayes falling off is no more than could have been expected. Further if captain's wife wasn't a very particular the charge be true how comes it that Phillips polled 238 votes in ing partners. The honeymoon did not 203, and Morris 192—still greater had a terrible row with his cook, and went below to get his revolver. The cook percentage of loss than shown here in Eureka. If the knife was resorted to anywhere it looks as though Prairie was the place.

Little Rock Democrat. It is encouraging to Arkansas Democrat to realize that, notwithstanding their combined opposition, they have really made gains the election will no doubt serve Democracy is in fact the only party in Arkansas, or at least is pered and the State has grown in population and wealth, railroads have been built, public improve-

vessel with Chirese laborers he set sail for Australia, and in due time arrived off Melborne barbor. Then he set to work and bourne barbor. Then he set to work and pumped his vessel half find of water, set all find of water, set and sat down to await devolopment was not long before a Government vessel bore down on him to learn what was the master.

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Bully Hayes, as she came alongside. "I want to save my ship, but I can't live with

Bully Haves pumped his vessel dry and set sail for one of his island retreats. He had landed his load of Chinamen in Australia, jingling in his own pocket.

One of the meanest capers that Bully Hayes ever perpetrated was when he robbed a party of missionaries who took passage with him from the Fiji islands to a new field of labor. One of the mission-aries seems to have had misglvings that something was going to happen, for before

crew, under peril of the rope, te go forward every morning to attend Divine service. He said he was running a mis sionary ship, and that it was the chance estination he landed Brother Crawford's thermissionaries asked for their property knothing about the matter. He swore by all that was good and holy that not a box or a bundle of theirs had been put on board. There they were among savages with no tribunal within hundreds of mile to protect them from the robber. He set ward learned that he sold the missionary outfit among the islands that he visited in his cruise. Bully Hayes' missionary trip

was a very profitable one.

On one occasion he had a quarrel with his mate, and he knocked that worthy down by hitting him on the head with bag containing \$250 in gold and silver Then he pitched the bag and its content over the side into the sea, saying that any money that had touched such a skunk as his mate wasn't fit to be handled. The

rife in almost every island of the Pacific Bully Hayes never once fell into the clutches of the law. He always attributed

sol stealer. The last time, however, he tain's wife as well. He happened to be in small vessels in the harbor a woman who and his men pulled up the anchor and quietly slid out of the Golden Gate. The sort of a person, and she seemed to think knew that one or the other of them had got to die, and so, when Bully Hayes was clambering up to the deck again, the cook at the old fellow ever the head with a belaying pin and laid him out dead.

BY-WAYS TO WEALTH.

Men Who Have Found Large Fortunes [Long Branch Cor. Philadelphia Press.] in many instances. The result of which they had been traveling about the as a convincing argument that the meridian of life. One is a Philadelphian, the other a Jerseyman. Fire a venerable disciple of Isaak Walton en tion prohibit? Springfield Heryears ago neither of them dreamed of hirthe only party that can meet the demands of the people. Under monplaces of life and gave them proming a private car, yet a single stroke of demands of the people. Under monplaces of life and gave them prominature of their occupation in life. Finally inspectation in the world of affairs. One made bold to tap the leader on the his money out of glass signs and the other from a patent medicine which he compounded in the seclusion of his Jersey home.

Nine out of ten business men would "we are fishing for souls." The old gentle ments made, taxation reduced and the people made happy. The the people made happy. The people made happy faithfully re-tering, and many would hesitate before struck him. Them are those English fish party has always faithfully redeemed its pledges of patriotism and favorably construed the principles of political economy—so

Charleston lying prone and New York and Box

ciate one even at his own expense. Su Fourth avenue he saw a very hard-up looking old Hibernian standing on the opposite corner gazing listlessly into vacancy.

"Watch me surprise this old fellow," said he to his friend. "Look into his face and see to his friend. "Look into his face and see ly grateful. They have not forther those gaunt and ragged." Fourth avenue he saw a very hard-up look tion? Surely not. The South is pulled a silver coin out of his pocket, and hand: "Here's that quarter I owed you arms in 1865—they have people that I don't pay my debts. I always do otherwise by me." For a se

amazed at the unlooked for kindness, and unrent or sculptured of then as its purport dawned on him he raised his tattered hat, and said: "God bless ly) are ye sure it wasn't a half yez owed me?" The friend roared, and as McLean reddened to the rocts of his hair exclaimed beat him out of a guarter." The Irishman got two halves in addition to his quarter, but the editor no longer pays debts at sight

few minutes. There were but few present. I was leaning upon the balustrade with my hat in hand when a Senate employe ap proached and requested me to remove it from the railing. I remarked: "I am hold-ing my hat, sir," to which the reply came: "I know that, but it is against the rules." And then be added: "If a hat or a piece of paper fell down from here it might hit

examination. Speed characterizes the preliminary work of the physicians here, and questioning is usually preceded by

mechanical tests of the vision. In this

case they revealed no defects in the eyes,

and the doctor asked the man what was the

trouble. He calmly but earnestly said that

there was indelibly impressed on the

woman being killed by himself. He wished

tion, no matter if the destruction of his

eves was involved, because he had borne

the infliction twelve years and felt that he

could stand it no longer. "If you don't do this for me," he declared to Dr. Agnew,

I will punch out my own eyes." He nar

rated that in 1874 he murdered his wife. His name was John Furlong, and the crime

in the belief that the view of the woman,

on the floor and was striking her with an

as she looked when he had prostrated he

axe, was indelibly photographed in his eyes, and he had plenty of scientific theory,

New Species of English Fish.

[Providence Journal.]

It was on the Old Colony railroad, and

route for the Cape had been intently

watching a delegation from a Salvation

army corps, and wondering what was the

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Peril of Senatorial Heads.

[Washington Letter.]

something seft, and then there would be o'er the battlefields the a smash." That appeal was sufficient, and eight forever. It was Peace. the hat was instantly placed on the seat But this last touch of sympathy -'his pledge of fellows will leave no heart in A MURDERER'S DELUSION. South untouched. It His Firm Bellef That His Victim's Pictur quick, so eager, so spo here was such warm [N. Y. Special.] poignancy of interest, A man with a wild expression in his ever studied zeal-it was the firmary, a free institution, and took his 8's of fraternity. We key the South is grateful. We know the

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There is no doubt bu fee averige amount received over the counters of each of the two hunred saloons in Leaven worth is igher than that stated by the Times, though it may not be igh as the estimate referred Perhaps \$10 per day would nomenon. As he was evidently laboring nearer the truth. Counting 313 inder a monomania, he was sent to the days for a year and leaving out Ward's Island Asylum. It is learned that the did slay his wife, as described, and that, on his trial, he was acquitted on the ground open" saloons in one city in a prohibition State, receive enormous sum of six bracket and twenty-six thousand dollars in a single year. Door Phaib

There are men in Euroka mean nough to ask that same question, now that license has recovered its

her seventh year she enjoys her are at once energetically sympa-freedom; at seven years of age thetic and minutely calculating.—

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Nature never makes men who the rights of citizenship should be assured and protected forever. The melancholy days have come be assured and protected forever. The saddest of the year."

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To those suffering with indiges that the middle area of the year. some so far as the accumulation of monoy is concerned, and they live for the expenses of government have ateadily decreased and the aggregation of home products in the various channels of industry have swelled up to a near approach to the demands of home consumption.

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And the two walked back to the crowd with serene faces, and with nothing to indicate that there had been any unpleasant ing to her side with a sweet offices and gentle ministrations ness between them.

this is a spectacle to fill mankind The greatest trial that Sheriff John eve with joy and heaven ith glad- had to undergo was when a young man was convicted of murder and sentenced to seal and certify the econcilia-The other nine were prudent enough to hide out, and thus the peace of the community was not alarmingly disturbed. As the day set for the execution approached John ragged with his prisoner, who at that time was the their only inmate. The jail stood in a lonely on account of the foliage of intervening trees. As the two sat there with the door wide open the prisoner frequently results in the prisoner frequently results and the prison

shouldn't be surprised at any time if I had a fit. Likely as not if you as it is widespread, "They were baptized to I had a fit. Likely as not if you name of Nihilist?" says should take a run the excitement would prostrate me for an hour or two. Then 74, '78, '82, who lost pe and peart, and cried aloud heir exyou would get to your uncle's, you know, and he would put you on a horse, and you rgotten would go through the hill country and get to the mountains. Why, you'd get off, dead certain,"

Then the prisoner would puff away at execution Sheriff John told the conder man that he would go down town and get

"Pil leave the door open so you can ge and then he went off whistling merrily. He gave him some tobacco and growled:
"Well, of all the big fools, you are the

Then he locked the door and sadly and

slowly made his way homeward. The day before the one appointed for the hanging a pardon came, and the happy sheriff hugged every man, woman and child he met on the main street, without regard to race or color. In fact his jubilation was so noisy and covered so much terri-tory that the recipient of the pardon was lmost entirely forgotten. One day when a tramp was caught steal

ohn was called in to take him in charge "Not a bit of it," answered the me

quarter and plug of tobacco. Now, will "No. I'll be durned if I do." exclaimed

like of him. I'll just kick the low-down

He was as good as his word. He booted he fellow out of the store, and followed him until the fugitive crossed the tow

[Hagerstown (Md.) Globe.]

A mountaineer, who was in town selling the berries, he should have one dollar per quart. The risk will be better understood when it is learned that he has already killed eighteen copperheads and three rat-tlesnakes. And for this he had trouble to get six cents a quart for his berries.

[Cinnabar (M. T.) Special.]
Last Monday a stage driver and two ourists, while near Yellowstone lake est thirty feet long. A party was or-auized to pursue the reptile yesterday. of the lake heard a hissing sound coming from the cave and saw the head of a repile thrust out some fifteen feet, and immediately withdrawn. Parties are watching THE position of woman in the for another sight of the monster.

All these are known to the world, and commonly spoken of, as Nihilists. Nihilism means nothingness.

struction of the existing order of Make P. O. Money order; payable and ad things is the object of the move-

desire and aim is absurdly errone- skip nor turn the leaves

"They were baptized with the D. T. Whitney name of 'Nihilist,' " says Stepniak one of the foremost apostles and leaders of the Nihilists, at disor present a refugee in London, and are always gratified at the by a whim of European current wonderful effects of Dr. J. H. journalism, which, wanting some McLean's Liver and Kidney Balm name for them, borrowed from in banishing their troubles. \$1 per Ivan Turgueneff's novel the first bottle. that came to hand. However it be, the name is so deeply rooted wheels clicking in a calculator's in popular minds that it is imposbrain. The power of dealing sible to change it."

bstacle to all national progress, emoved, what do the Nihilists offer in its place? For what are hese men and women of all grades and ranks giving their ives? What motive impels the apostles of Russia's New Dispenation, what grand purpose imbues these martyrs-these John Brown fanatics, if you please-

Two-thirds, perhaps three-quarters of the Czar's subjects are brutally ignored; nominally they are no longer slaves; Alexander II. posed as the Liberator; the Nihilists would educate, uplift all these, giving the helping hand to never to have a beginning .every human-creature in the empire; would teach these unhappy wretches, bowed down under the yoke of centuries, that they are men and women, that they should have a voice in the direction and

The Nihilists, finally, would remove this heel of intolerance no oppression; they would give to Russia a constitutional government, with legislative bodiesf

is ancient history."

NIHILISM - WHAT IT IS.

The Russian Revolutionists have many names - Socialists, Social-Revolutionists, Radicals Terrorists.

which shall disappear.

This conception of the Nihilistic intervals; and we can neither

That the nihilists do seek to with numbers is a kind of "depull down, to forever destroy, the | tached-lever" arrangement, which autocratic, irresponsible tyranny may be put into a mighty poor watch-Holmes. of the Czar, is true.

This blot on civilzation, this

render none-Emerson. with a sublime heroism? That there may be a free press and free speech throughout their land; that a man may be no long- both; but if much exercise a plenchant. "I gave him a good dinner and a er in peril of arbitrary arrest, of thui diet; if sparing diet little sentence without trial of impris exercise. Lord Bacon. onment, torture, the gibbet, lifelong exile to Sizeria, for his honest opinion either spoken or Chartancoga, Tenn., writes that he was seri suspected, for daring to think for

hime on his lungs : had tried many remedics grall, a law under which justice New Discovery for Consumption, did so an should be assured alike the moujik—the ex-serf—the peasant for all coughs and colds with best results. This and the prince.

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One million of noblemen, it has been said, have their heel on the cents per box. For sale by Gibson 9-y1 necks of one hundred millions of peasants and other toilers for their daily bread.

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It will be generally found that

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spise it are among its worst and

least pleasant samples.—Dickens.

He is great who confers the

most benefits. He is base-and

that is the one base thing in the

universe-to receive favors and

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D. A. Bradford, wholesale paper dealer of

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BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.

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all druggists, and dealers in medicinos, or sent by mail,

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Carroll Circuit Court, Western District,
The detendant Jacob Table t is wa ned to
appear in this Court within thirty days, and
answer the Complaint of the Plaintiff.

Professor McCompiek D. G. H. H. Moose,

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or he folly summoned to appear at this office of the glid day of September, 1886, at 10 o'clocks. In., to respond and farnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment.

H. C. Tipton, Register.

A. L. King, Recover.

Warning Order.

In Carroll Circuit Court Western District.

The defent Wm, R. Jahn on is warne ppear in this court within this days.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

By virtue of an order of the probate court in u.d for the Western Pistrict of Carroll Con-

ninistrator of the estate of A. W. Thomas eased, I will, on

ween the hours of nine o'clock a.m. and e p. m. of said day sell at public vendue

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1886,

position produce court for confirmation or rejection.

(a. W. LYNN, 11w5 Adm'r of Estate of A. W. Thomas, dec'd

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Notice is hereby given that the following

Range 26. He names the following witnesses

ultivation of, said land, viz : Part Moore.

B. Loffie, Wm. Bolind and James Norris all

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TAND OFFICE AT

July 29, 1886.

HARRISON, ARK.,

Notice is hereby given that the

following-named settler has filed

notice of his intention to make

Ark., on September 18th, 1886,

ALLIE RICHARDSON Dit.

By Wm. McCormick, D. C.

NANCY JOHNSON, Pff.

WM. B. Johnson, Deft.

J. K RICHARDSON Pff. Warning Order.

H H. Moose, Cierk.

LAND OFFICE AT HARRISON ANK. Aug. 31 1886.

Warning Order.

P. M. TOLBERT, Plaintin. U.Of 0 JACOB TOLBERT, Defendant.

Clickens dressed to order a

Beautiful moonlight nights.

the City grocery.

Warmer again.

the Red Star meat market Fresh meats of all kinds. The roof and tower of the Pres

byterian church are being painted in two shades of slate color. Fresh lot cigars, candies and a just received at R. Cuthbert

court as witnesses in a real estate

case involving the title to the business property occupied by

LITTLE LOCALS.

son & Co'a., next door to post Forget me of when others gaze, enamored on thee with looks of praise. Empire Baking Pow

whole glass factory to choose from with every can-at City

The Southern is the popular summer hotel of Eureka Springs. Rates reduced to \$6, \$7 and \$8

The Cottage Market is the place to purchase the choicest steaks and meats of all kinds. Near Harding Spring, 35w1 The remains of Mrs. Freeman,

who died last evening, were this afternoon interred in the city cemetery-a number of friends and relatives accompanying them.

Some twenty-five members of Cyrene commandery K. T. will go Tek to St. Louis to attend the grand council of that order. They expect to have a splendid

Mr. T. A. Setzer is harrying the work of rebuilding the first story of his building on Short street along, and will have very comfortable quarters when they

are completed.

superio.

The electric belt man has ... and which could not find sale at all except for the prevailing lack cal uses of electricity and of electricity itself. Think twice before you spend your money for any

A Times reporter overheard a l Carroll county granger say, when I asked by an acquaintance as to I the prospect for a winter's supply in his section: "Well, the outlook is bright; plenty to eat v and to spare; plenty fat cattle and I hogs, and you had better bet I've a got a gol smashing corn crop, and s I am not alone in my glory. r Taking all in all, this 'er neck o' the r woods is in a powerful healthy t condition, and anti-monop- green- o back-repub, wheelers are mighty t scattering, now I tell you. We're I

solid, hear me!"

THE STATE UNIVERSITY. is upheaval. Increasing Interest Shown-A Grove.

Favetteville Sentinell

ing Support,

Since the last issue of the Sen er means if tinel, the enrollment of students at the Univerity has increased to g-repeated 210. The number of students strike. now present in the collegiate dee does come, partment, is within a few of the whole enrollmen during last year

> The opening this par so far is better than that of a year ago, notwithstanding the public school of Fayetteville has opened for the first time on a well organized basis, and attracted quite a large munber of younger stuwho otherwise would eneratory classes at the gratty. Mr. Anderson, the of his work heartily, and lead leaves the impression on e mans of the Faculty and stuats that he is a proficient in his

Gen. H. P. Armistead, of Char-Ark., a member of the ant Board of Visitors, spent a lay or two at the University last

The literary societies have of ganized for the year, and the officers have been elected

Students continue to come in and the general sentiment seems to be "let them come.". The University is evidently growing in favor with the people, and the fact is attested to be the largely in-TY TO WIN creased attendance from abroad.

### NOTICE OF CONTEST.

U. S. LAND OFFICE,
HARRISON, ARR., July 14, 1885. 
ht having teen entered at this
Henry Morris against Martin N. No. 6 w 5.

> Warning Order. M. TOLBERT, Plaintin,

COR TOLBERT, Defendant. Carroll Circuit Court, Western District.
The defendant Jacob Taibe t is wa ned to ppear in this Court within thirty days, and mover the complaint of the Plaintiff.
H. H. Moose,

y Wm. McCormick, D, c, 9wipd August 51h, 1886.

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LAND OFFICE AT HARRISON ARK. }

A. L. King, Receiver

Warning Order.

J. K RICHARDSON Pif. Warning Order. hear the LILLIE RICHARDSON Dit. In Carroll Circuit Court Western District of dealing to appear in this court within thirty days, and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff. August 17, 1866.

By Wm. McCormick, D. C. H. H. MOOSE. 11w4

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ting in consequence of the defeat THE TEMPERATURE of saloon license—one gentleman -140 offering to sell quite a lot of it at

> fifteen cents on the dollar. A low arm chair through the bottom of which a hole had tofore. THE TIMES has done little been cut for some purpose came more than to call attention to it yesterday by express addressed to in a general way with a hope of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McRoy, sent awakening public interest in it.

> Church are requested to meet at -though that is its chief pur-Mrs. Clayton's rooms at the Cres- pose; it admits to being selfish in cent Hotel on Thursday after- this matter because it wants our

The minstrel performance at was very creditable and was wit-

Some Facts and Figures for the Consideration of Tax Payers.

In discussing this subject here

by admiring friends in Springfield. THE TIMES will not claim to be The members of the Ladies actuated only and solely by a noon the 16th inst. at half-past beautiful city to thrive and to take its proper place among the cities of Arkansas and the Souththe Opera House last evening west, not alone because there is necessity that such a state of afnessed by a large audience. fairs be brought about for self-Some of the singing and character acting were especially worthy comment.

Messrs. Young and Hackett Messrs. Young Messrs. Young and Hackett Messrs. Young Messrs. Young

It is now thought that circuit have got past the era of cheap penalties for any failure to sell

below the Crescent, and with this chances for "scrip rings" to more desirable.

stamps Mr. A the thorough work-Fresh lot cigars, candies and man. He ought to have a large form can be pointed out than by figs just received at R. Cuthbert- patronage in that sort of work taking an account of stock, and

Forget me t when others dwelling on the mountain west of are submitted. The first shows

ning restaurant and bakery. THE TIMES does not make any pute to retail liquors and fixing the amount required in payment. r such license at \$1200 cash,

Ft. Smith Times: Mrs. J. E. court in session at Berryville will scrip—it is old enough to think A clause prohibiting sale on Sun-Humphries and family returned hardly finish up its business this about the construction of sewers, day will be inserted, and in order -Quite a party of Eurekaites was on yesterday, and is prob- and such other material improveincluding W. A. Broad went ably finished by this time though ments as are necessary to give it an air of stability and progress Improvements vet go on. The commensurate with its importance case involving the title to the last is the raising of Mr. F. A. as a sanitarium and summer re-

Auditor A. H. Foote's new To this end the following tables

The narrow room that holds me here I watch the rain and long to be,

Far from my prison room so dear.

Why, laughter waits for me out there,
And hearty clasp of loving hands,
And merry songs and faces fairCould I but break my prison bands.
But here I pine, as one in ban,

Forbidden by the fates to roam.

ntil that laggard tailor man Shall sendimy only trouses home.

constitutional convention, and which, if adopted, substantially as above outlined, would insure speedy justice in our courts; reduce the labors of our grand and petit jurors; reduce county ex-penses; give us better roads and bridges; and with the much needed provision allowing counties, cities, towns, and school districts, -R. J. Burdette, in Brooklyn Eagle ponents of prohibition have been this vital question, and thus This has taken shape within a day Northwest Arkansas ought to be

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ANOTHER LAW WANTED. Aid Society of the Episcopal desire to serve the public alone opponents of Prohibition Askin for Special Legislation. roll county had given a majority

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REFORM IS NEGESSARY. The Constitutional

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Carroll county granger say, when asked by an acquaintance as to the prospect for a winter's supply in his section: "Well, the outlook is bright; plenty to eat and to spare; plenty fat cattle and hows and you had better bet Live asked by an acquaintance as to the strictly upon their merits. His "Red Star" and "High Art" the legislature to accomplish the legislature to accomplish this, as our city charter must be changed from the first to the second or third class. The necessary thing to be done now is to draft a petition to the legislature setting and place all such matters in the scattering, now I tell you. We're THE TIMES wishes for him even become a law at the first opport of from three to five railroad solid, hear me!"

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The Constitutional Convention

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EUREKA SPRINGS

day of June, 1856. At that time there

experience as a line-man was in potting

polis. It was comparatively stow work in the absence of the many facilities which

have since been brought into use. The

holes for the poles were dug with an or-

dinary space, the poles were with difficul-

ty elevated to their proper place and the

ors used the instruments which printed

openings filled up. At that period the open

the charactors on a large roll of paper

such as are now used in giving stock re-

ports. Then the mon in adjusting th

wires were compelled to use ladders, as

accidents sometimes occurred. Ladders have now been superseded by climbing

hooks which are considered equally safe

and more expeditious. Linemen make

from thirty-five to forty dollars on the toad besides their board, while in the cit-

les they are paid from sixty to sevent

line-men is when a long s're'ch of wire

are heavy storms or sleet. Whilen re

morabors when at one time sixty miles of

wire were broken by the sleet on a rail

road ranning out of this city. It took two

or three days to repair it. Since the told

graph companies became so powerful and

extended their field of operations into every healet in the land, the demand for

telegraph poles has almost exceeded the

supply. Those used by the Western

Union come from Monroe, Mich.

where they are made by contract

A thirty to thirty-five foot pole costs from

\$1.50 to \$1, and the big fifty-foot poles put

up in the cities can not be bought for less

than \$7 or \$8. Along railroads and turn-

pikes there are from thirty-five to forty

are separated by a distance of only 120

feet. The posts are of cedar and will last

not less than fifteen years. A crowd of

around the place where a gang of linemer

pole. The work is watched with eager in-

terest, and the process is as simple as it is methodical and sure. A large hole, seven feet deep, is dug, and the pele is laid to that the base rests at the edge of the aporture. The post is raised from the top and a crutch is put under it to hold it stationary. Then the men with long from forks

shove against the pole, which slowly rises, and the crutch is pushed under further and further. The base goes gradually into the hole, and is kept from

slipping by strong timbers placed against

graph pole is by a derrick, and this method

is considered somewhat quicker. The post never falls when elevated by a derrick,

but does occasionally when forks are em-

ployed. If the digging is easy four fifty

foot poles can be reised in a day, but in the

city if two are put up it is usually consider

ered a good day's work. The country

line men are, like members of the fire do.

partment, liable to be summoned for duty

at any time. Once in a while, especially

after a heavy storm of sleet, their work is

attended with great peril, and they must

become accustomed to the hardships of

winter. There are three kinds of wire

ased in telegraph wire, Nos. 4, 6 and 8.

A Curious Natural Phenor

curious spectators can always be found

poles to each mile, but in the cities the

dollars per month. The exciting time for

thrown down, The causes of breakag

the wire from Cincinnati to Indiana-

were but seven wires running into this

general utility line. The young man had time only to receive his friends and show To-Day-The Dangers of a Somethem the store's line of goods. In a mo-ment he had developed into a full-blown what Disagreeable Occupation. sale man. His commissions on actual [Cincinnati Enquirer.] sales amounted for the first week to over One of the most important classes of em-ployes in the service of the various tele-twice that. The proprietor's eyes were graph companies which run their networks | wider open than ever they dared peep be and labyrinths of wires throughout the country are the line-men. They are the coss, were amazing from such a source strong fellows who raise the pells and attach the wires. It is not by any means an sticks to it. Some of the white clerks oblocted a little at first, but that sort of easy occupation, and requires considera. runotte has been put on a salary that line-man is one which an ordinary laborer would make the heart of many a palecould not fill, because it involves considskinned college graduate beat a little enerable knowledge of engineering, and at viously.

The colored men of New York are organtimes a nimbleness not required of the pick and shovel. In the early days of telegraphing a good line-man was a rere article. His duties were very arduous. Pat Whalen, boss of the Cincinnati corps of Western Union line-men, has grown gray in the service. He is probably the oldest mercantile oursuits. It is not much in the

ized in societies where fraternity is a rul-ing principle. With his "brethren" in these societies and there, too, will be the and most experienced man in his business in the (West, and what he doesn't know line of rashness to prodict that it will be out a short time before nearly every one about raising telegraph poles and of the prominent mercantile houses will mounting wires is hardly worth baye its colored salesman. learning. Pat began his career with the old Union Telegraph Company on the 10th

percentage. Before that week was over

FEEDING HER LOVER.

4 Brick-Wagon Romance Coming All the Way from Gay Washington.

city, which were known as the House Line, the Wade Line, the C., II. & D., the (Washington Critic) Little Miami, and a line from here to There was a sensation in a household in Springfield. Shortly after Mr. Whalen the northwestern part of the city one day went into service the Union and National, last week when the only child, a daughter two rival companies, were united into agod about sevention, was discovered to what has become the Western Union Tele-march Control of the married to a young man who earned the fiving by critical and the fixed in the labor of preparing a telegraph line for use. The first step is to put ate estimate unward of \$100,000. Recently the poles, run the wires, attach the batteries and then the lightning-jackers houses on lots adjacent to the one conpied by his own residence, and they are

ow seariv completed. Among the drivers who delivered brick for the new buildings was a tall, awkward, sandy-complexioned and moustached and she frequently carried a liberal bunch out to him at the hour for the noonday meal. Nothing was thought amiss by the to kindness of heart, little dreaming of the relations that existed between the pair. Several days after the meal incident, the one night and did not return until late the following afternoon. When questioned as to her whereabouts the night before, she referred to again. A repetition of the young lady's absence was not treated so lightly, however, and to the astonishment of her parents when the afternoon papers appeared they contained the annoquesmont that a marringe license had been issued to their daughter and the brick-cart driver. Subsequently it was ascertained that the young folks had been married for moor had been spent by the groom on his cart enjoying the lauches furnished him at his father-in-law's house by the bride. since, and the young couple are housekeeping alone, the bride's mother having refused to aid them in any way, and has even gone so far as to retain her clothing

BEAUTY CONTEST.

How Two Young Women Settled & Very Vexed and Important Question [Lewiston (Me.) Journal.]

seur, and rondered his decision fearlessly. ways did like girls with red cheeks," etc., and all rushed out, and so the world we was to the critics on beauty. Protty eyes filled with tears more than once, and cheeks flushed rad with chagrin

FACTS FROM EVERYWHERE

They are graded according to their size and relight, No. 4 being the heaviest and No. 8 the lightest. The heavier the wire be a rouger becomes the electric current. bills of fare for the day in the moraling pe

Digitized by the Eureka Springs Historical Museum ritory Indians Were Saved.

> Woman-A Scheme Which Keeps the Sex in Subjection,

> > [Olympia (W. T.) Letter.]

The history of the Nisqually tribe of Infrom generation to generation by their tamanamus (medicine) men is as follows: A great many years ago-so many that men can not enumerate them—the tribe became so numerous that they ate up all the game and fish, and they then turned cannibals; after a time they became worse than wild animals, so much so that the Great Spirit sent a great rain which flooded the whole country and all living things were drowned, excepting one squaw and a dog, who both happened to be on the headwaters of the Nisqually river, and they, the waters subsided men walked upon all | They hada't a cont of money fours and dug camas, fern and other roots with their hands. They lived in holes in

they suffered much from exposure in their naked condition. They nearly all became diseased or deformed, and, to make matters worse, a large bear of enormous proportions came up from the South, and when he cast his eye upon an Indian that Indian lost all power of locomotion and became an easy prey to the ravenous appetito of the beast.

As the Indians had no arms and knew nothing about terrandous, the Indians were entirely defenseless, and the bear was about to depopulate the country. The tion and taking pity upon them, sont over the mountains from the East a great unless he produced his atterment ounce of tamanamus man, or savior, whose counted beeswax, and the prospect struct terror to nance was as the sun and his voice as the thunder, and he was armed with bow, arrows and a spear. His first act was to assemble the people together and ask them why they annoyed their Great Father with oung man, who had not appar- so much weeping, and they answered that ently the faintest conception of it was on account of the boast from which romance. But he was fair in the eyes of the daughter of the contractor, of the existence of two great spirits -one of good and one of ovil. He taught them to make white and black tamanamus, and likewise how mother, who ascribed her motive merely to walk erect. He then returned to the mountains for one moon, to talk to the Great Father. On his return he again called the people togother and held a big young lady remained absent from her home potlatch, giving the Indians what appeared to them at test time great curiosities. To likewise spears, and taught them how to make and use them. To the old men he mother-in-law's. Even then the family en- gave canoes, with the proper instructions tertained no suspicions, but thought it was for their manufacture, likewise how to a joke on her part and the subject was not make fish hooks and how to use them. To the old women be gave cames sticks. and showed them how to make them, and how to make fire and its use, taught them the use of a strap across the head; in fact. lculated to make woman useful to her ond and master-man. The young wome he taught to sing and to adorn their persons with paint and to wear a girdle, made of the inner bank of the cedar, reaching from the waist to the knee. He taught man, and that it was ber duty and interest wives his circumstances would permit.

The temanamus man, having instructed the people in every thing that was useful and leading to their comfort, became ful of strong tomonomus. His next task was

We have at least of a more posulfar contest than that between two young women who work in one of the cotton milts at Lewiston. It was a competition for the palm of superior beauty. Both of ease, deformity and crime and placed it in the young women are red-cheeted and of the louise, and said family and its do buxum. One of them is morried. Each scendants were svor to remain in charge of them is old enough to be satisfied with of it. He gave strict orders that the doors the verdict of her husband or sweet-were never to be evened under any cirheart. The vexed question arose in the forencen, but its settlement was left over until after dinner when each had bad her sufficient time to "Ex up." An extra fibbon or two and gay lawsley adorned each. The most in numbers, leaving but one old man with wistering, look-at-me smiles were displayed his wife and daughter. One day the old by teach. The bands in the mill decided man, torgetting his duty and dignity, went the question. The girls were placed side from the house to assist his wife to perform by side, and every body, from the back-boy to the overseers, looked at the girls alone. Her curiosity had long been aroused critically, with the eye of an art connois as to the contents of the closed room, and this was an opportunity not to be ne-Extra critics were sent out after. A man glocted to satisfy that curiosity. She unwith oil on his face and smut over his eye | did the fastenings to the door and pushed brows would decide that this girl was a it back but a short distance. But that wa trifle more to his fancy, but that he "alsufficient. The inmates got the advantage sufficient. The inmates got the advantage etc The damsols made it a most serious filled with disease, deformity, crime an matter. With them it was no joke, as it woe. Thus is made manifest whet woman' filled with disease, deformity, crime and curiosity has brought upon mankind. So offended became the Creat Father at the one and occame the create rather at the crime of this woman that he created the Seateo or Mountain Indian, who sleep by day, and whose homes are in the holes in the rocks in the distant mountains.

They have wings, and in the night are constantly flying about so as to selze or secure any woman who may be found out

better. He married her, The ledy is young and attractive, and was the second wife of The Great Beast with an Evil EyeTroubles Invited by the Curlosity of a
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Woman-A Scheme Which Keeps
Mr. McCune, his first wife, who had obtained a divorce from him some years be-fere, contested his will upon the ground that his second marriage was flegal, but the attempt failed, and Mrs. Bleistein re-

mains in undisputed possession of the A WEDDING FEE.

The Ingenious Compromise Proposed to a Minister by a Moneyica G. com. [Boston Glove.]

The story about the Vermogor who pro-posed to add half a dollar to the amount which the "law allowed" the parson for marrying him has brought to the historian a brand-new story of another wedding-fee transaction in Vermont. It is from a gien village away back from the Co seeing the waters rising rapidly, fled to Mount Tacoma and remained upon its summit until the waters subsided. With the destruction of all things on the earth was lost the use of arms, tools and fire. After the parson at the village to be married. been arranged that the bridegroom should bring a specified quanty of bees wax with which to pay the minister. the earth.

They knew nothing about clothing, and they suffered much from exposure in their last described the condition. They nearly all became performed the ceremony to well out the beeswax and see whether there

"Why haven't you brought the beer wax you agreed to?" esked the minister. "All I hed, parson."
"And you haven't get any pere?" "Not another ounce."

"Have you got any money."
"Not a mile, parson."
There was a period of mecomfortable silence, during which the young farmer began to grow very much alarmed. He

beeswax, and the prospect struck terror to his soul. The person was the red to let him 'stew." "Look a here, parson!" self the countryman, finally, "I tell ye who wode; you take the beeswax and marry was fur as it

IN A MAD-HOUSE

Stery of a Sace Man Who Was Confined in an Asylum for Yel

(Chicago Times.) Proceedings have been began in Philac delphia to secure the discussion with the Pennsylvania Hospital for to Insme of Chifford J. Maxwell, who has been con-fined as a lunatic for three and a heaf years. When the proceedings were begun Maxwell was temporarily cleused from per's almost manapelized to merchant man without culture or brains, but bore a trade of the Atlantic coast. He received good regulation, so far as honesty went, his education at West Point int a military among his neighbors. As he passed the life had us charm for him, an after spends bouse he was halled by the old woman ing some time in seeing the world be mar-ried a young kedy who was a teacher is sence of her husband, she was afraid that the boardings-doel of the sunt, Mrs. somebody would enter the house that night Carry, at the corner of Extends and and steal the money which was being kept Spruce streets. This was elected eight years for the collector.

"How much have you got?" asked the springs street. The was also signs years ago. For soveral years the hard hard the couple lived happily together and had born to them a little girk, we seen became her father's especial favorite and prize. "Somet replied the whom the child died the than you prostered to an extent which are you prostered to an extent which are you have income the treenest an affect about his lattle."

"Hump bring up Shortly afterward Mrs. Max stop which astounded there w bad ob served the apparently happy if of herself and her husband. She pair is two phy-sicians, and after making a compaction

they signed a certificate of the Clifferi Maxwell. Upon the mitted to "Kirkbridge's," egainst the commitment, be fully recovered from the daughter's death, his protests and easily overvideen. Are stitution he soon made it evi et the in tending physician that have not a dengeneus lunctio, although is wife had
justified ber course by dealed a that she
was "affed to live with him. It is said
that one first had been first that the first first that the first first first first that the first f rations, in which he had the delusion of being hausted or pursued a something more taugible than miscrane. His friends recently friends recently became cor ed that he was perfectly sane, and the ment was unjustifiable. T secured the services of a knowledge no objection to lat Me thenever his wife gave the to have the matter judiciall a with of habeas corpus was case was postnoped for tu

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logulation Story of a Ou (N. Y. Special.)

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The Strange and Thrilling Story of

Throttled by a Feroclous Bull-Dog at the Window of a Friend's House, in Which an Old Woman Lay Quaking Under the Bed-Clothes.

Chicago Harald 1

"I was thinking of something that hap pened away back in the '50's," said a little man with spectacles, as he carved the last letter of his name in the top board of a Sigel street fence. "It was a strange thing, and it makes me shudder to think

a Thief's Death.

led out of Pittsburgh. It was a long, travel-beaten highway, with ruts on the sides and a sort of ravine in the center where the hoofs of countless horses had fallen in years gone by. The toll-gate out in the country. It was a small, two. story effair, with a tall, old-fashioned chimney running several feet above the roof. Quaint windows looked out upor the road at an allitude of about six fact The toll-gate keeper and his wife lived alone in this lonely house. Both wer road commissioner used to visit the gate of collecting the money the old from r ceived at his gate. If I am not mistaken, he made it a point to call once every four weeks. One night late in the fall of 1859 the old man rolled a lot of coin out of a two collars and a saddle, for which goods bag and began to count it by the light of above described said Henry Biron has the moon, which was shining brightly given and leaved in counter-exchange to through the windows of the house. This said Jean Bantiste Lalande, here also ac-Was a favorite pastime of the gate pasting

Ingering and jingling coin in the mellow radiance of a full moon. On this particular night the old man was counting his recommissioner was to arrive from Pitts-burgh the next morning, and the old men, who was just the least bit shaky lest his rision should discover something wreng n the amount collected, sounted and re counted the bright gold and silver and opper pieces fur into the night.

The road commissioner did not come the next day nor the day following. On the second day after the dato fixed for his arival the old man was called away from home on some pressing business. Before starting he cautioned his wife to keep a sharp eye on the money. The good wam an never relaxed her vigitance throughout that long day. She watched the toll-gate, scrubbed the kitchen and milked the cows, but she did not lose sight of the little leathern bag and its valuable contents. As the day began to wans the explana and he has gone to Atlantic City to sweat summens to the intel of the case. The Philadelphia Roand says that fixwell is about thirty years of age, a Philadelphian by birth, and also of Rev. to Atlantic the old lady grew nervous. She was alone Gordon Maywoll, who was to many years ened that she locked up the house and set paster of the Emanuel Protesant Episco- on the door-step in full view of the road. pal Church in Kensington, He inherited a fortune of other \$43,000 from his grand-through the gate about dusk. He was a fetber, who was one of the foremost of big-bearded man with little bead-like eyes. at me when the set far back in a massive bead. He was

"Something over three hundred dollars." replied the old woman, in a fligsty man

bring up my bull-dog to keep you com-pany. With that pup in the house you need have no fear."

The old woman thanked the butcher for his courtesy and then went into the house. See lighted a candle and set down beside one of the windows to knit. While she was hus engaged the butcher rapped at the loor and wes admitted. A huge, heavy-

lawed brute brotted in before him.
"Here's your dog," grumbled the batchr staring out of one of the wirdows hrough which the moonlight was stream

The old clock on the mantelpiece had tolled the midnight hour with more solemnity than usual when the old woman heard a faint noise at one of the windows of the room in which she was sleeping. It bough of a tree against the side of the

on the floor. The strange, inexplicable house continued, however. The dog uttered a deep sepulchral growl and by some cattle that were rushing frantically toward the window. The scrape ally toward the river, and on searching ing ceased, only to be followed a moment the cattle has a first are called to later by a mulli ed thump against the window-sill as though somebody was placing a strange, whirring noise in the a ladder in position preparatory to raising bushes behind him, and on looking round

(Chester (Ill.) Cor. St. Louis Republican.

In searching among the ancient records in the office of the circuit clerk of this county the correspondent discovered an old deed, or rather its record, which, aside from its antiquity, is a veritable curlosity titles of the officials formulating it, together with its acknowledgment and certificates. It is written in Freach, and bears date early in the last century. The following is a literal translation: Before me, Buffreau de Belligardo, ful-

filling the functions of a notary in Illinois, and the witnesses undersigned were present: Jean Baptiste Lefande, residing at Coskaskias, and Georges Biren, residing af said place, who of their free will acknowledge to have made between them the ex change, parmutations, cossions and conveyances mutual of the estates here after described, with promise of mutual warranty, one to other, against all troubles and pediments whichever, generally. First has been given and leaved by said Jean Baptiste Lalande to said Henry Biron, here accepting for himself, his heirs and assigns to be enjoyed now and forever, three arpents of lend in front, of which the depth is specified in the deed delivered by MM. De Boisbriant and Delavers, twenty minets of wheat sown, one bouse situ-ated in Caskaskias, with its lot and salthe buildings standing on it, two ozen old enough to plough, one cow, a negro man. a negro weman, a piece of printed calico, a slave "sauvage," a sow, a care with its wheels, a plough, harness for two horses

copting exchinasely his here and assigns such cit. On bibliographic states and assigns they then such assigns they then such the such as t shall be p. parties that in case s not be peid of said sum of ten thousand livres, said Biron shall be bound to give back to said Lalande all the articles mentioned above, and the sum of three thonsand livres in Illinois money, as a damage for his voyage, the present exchangee parmutation and cession made without other exchange money or return of either part and of the said parties [text eaten by rais] convey all rights of property one of the parties to the other, and have appoint. ed their domicil the said Jean Baptiste Lalande in his house in Caskaskias, and the said Heary Biron in the house ceded to

him by Lalande. Done and passed at Fort Chartres in presence of MM. de Beisbriant, de Laivere des Ursins, Chaffin and de St. Gillet, in the ball of the Provincial Council of nois, the 11th of April, 1724, at elever o'clock in the morning. Said Lalande said he did not know how to write when equired to that effect according to law. [Signed] Henry Biron Boisbriant, des Ursins, Chaffu, de Lalverc, de St. Gillis. I, undersigned, do certify the present

opy conform to the original. BAFFREAU DE BELLEORADE, Nr. I, Pierre Duque de Boisbriant, Knight of the military Order of St. Louis, Firstdeatenant for the King of Louisiana, commander in Illinois, and Marc Antoine Delayere des Ursins, First Councillor to said place, do hereby certify to all whom may pertain that Mr. Nicholas Buffreau e Bellegrade fulfils the functions of a gned the presents and to them affixed the l of our arms at Fort Chartres, the 11th April, 1724.

[L S.] DES URSINS Horo fellows the ratification executed by e Beaubols, Jesuit, of Catherine, wife of and beast can drink pure water, can Baptisto Lalande. [Too much altered is truly a public benefactor. y rats to be translesed.)

We, undersigned, do certify that De Beaubois, of the Societe of Jesus, futfils the curial functions at Caskaskins, at Fort Chartres, this 19th of April, 1724.

BOISBRIANT.

. A HUGE SERPENT. Reptile Which Chases Cattle and D

Grown People Nearly Frantic. [Cincinnati Commercial Gazotto.] Butler, Ohio, has been in a feverish state

of agitation since last Sunday by the resounded like the gentle scraping of a port of a monster snake that has been seen in the immediate vicinity. Last Sun house. She leaned over the side of the day Nick Corbin, one of the oldest and bed, but could see nothing but the two most esteemed citizens, and whose veblazing eyes of the bull-dog and racity is unquestioned, went about a mile a half-dozen shafts of moonlight out of town in search of a lest pig, and as the sash. Seconds were hours to the poor old woman who lay quaking in the bed.

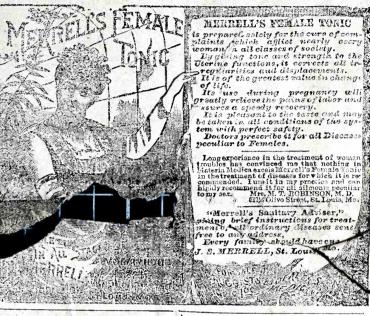
The dog was growing more restless every most of a dark-brown color, with a flat full purpose. Take them all off the dog was growing more restless every most deleful but subdued howl. Then the growing was standing with its head, about ten old woman raised her head above the core feet from the ground, waying from one and the comfort of the horses.

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means of quenching thirst. Every city, village and country the Provincial Council of Louisiana, prin-cipal clerk of the Royal Company of India is and place do bereby certify to all the with drinking fountains for animals, and they should be so constructed that even the smallest octary in Illinois, and that the deeds dogs can drink from them. No reated by him are valuable, and we have gift to a people confers a greater Geo. P. Rowell & Co. pleasure than a fountain, and that person who turns aside a stream from the field and gives a watering trough to the roadside, or provides a fountain at which man

Give the horse frequent opportunity to quench thirst at times when not too much over-heated, and before eating. To drink freely immediately after eating provents a favorable digestion of

Provide shade. How instantly ne seek the anadov sun is pouring its bot rays on the Iry and parching earth.

Remove the harness from the horses in the hot day whenever on desire to give them a full, ree rest, and once during the day, preferably at night, a thorough currying and grooming will not only give rest, but will do bont as much towards improving the animal's condition as will the oats.

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accidents sometimes occurred. Ladders have now been superseded by climbine hooks which are considered equally safe and more expeditions. Lineacen make from thirty-five to forty dollars on the road besides their board, while in the citles they are paid from sixty to sevent dollars per month. The exciting time for line-men is when a long stretch of wire is thrown down. The causes of breakings are heavy storms or sleet. Whalen reembers when at one time sixty miles of wire were broken by the sleet on a railroad ranging out of this city. It took free or three days to repair it. Since the tele panies hecanie so powerful and extended their field of operations into telegrant poles has almost exceeded the Union come from Monroe, Mich., where they are made by contract. A thirty to thirty-five foot pole costs from \$1.50 to \$4, and the big fifty-foot poles put up in the cities can not be bought for less than \$7 or \$8. Along railroads and turn pikes there are from thirty-five to forty poles to each mile, but in the cities they are separated by a distance of only 120 not less than fifteen years. A crowd of curious spectators can always be found around the place where a gang of linemen pole. The work is watched with eager interest, and the process is as simple as it is methodical and sure. A large hole, seven feet doep, is dug, and the pole is laid so that the base rests at the edge of the aper ture. The post is raised from the top and a crutch is put under it to hold it station ary. Then the men with long iron forks shove against the pole, which slowly rises and the crutch is pushed under further and further. The base goes gradually into the hole, and is knot from ng by strong timbers placed against is. A more common way to raise a telegraph pole is by a dorrick, and this method is considered somewhat quicker. The pos never falls when clevated by a derrick but does occasionally when forks are em ployed. If the digging is easy four fifty foot poles can be reised in a day, but in th city if two are put up it is usually consid eved a good day's work. The country line-men are, like members of the fire do partment, liable to be summoned for duty nt any time. Once in a while, especially after a heavy storm of sleet, their work is attended with great peril, and they must become accustomed to the hardships of winter. There are three kinds of wire used in telegraph wire. Nos. 4. 6 and 8. They are graded according to their size and weight. No. 4 being the heaviest and No. 8 tos lightest. The heavier the wir be stronger becomes the electric current.

### & Carlous Natural Phenomenon (Lewiston (Me.) Journal!

A curious natural phenomenon that puz gles every body of more or less pretensions o scientific attainments has occurred in the town of Dublois, in Washington Conn. y-just when nobody knows. A large body of earth, chiefly sand, by some acsion of nature, was removed from the side of a dry sandy bill, called the Pineo field. leaving an open channel or hole extending into the bill about 200 feet, being & feet deep at the head and perhaps 70 or feet wide, as near as it could be judged without measuring. After, the sand in its course left the base of the hill (and here the channel was contracted and quite parrow) it extended a long distance into a piece of wools, spreading over a wide space, burying the anderbrush and leavng the trees standing intact.

### Small Favors Thankfully Received. [Estelline (D. T.) Bell.]

Frank Kreiner has been added to the Bell staff as a reporter. Any favors that the public can extend to him in the way of smoking tobacco, a square meal or other luxuries will be fully appreclated by his great original household necessity.

### COLORED SALESMEN.

The Black Man Beginning to Turn His Attention to Mercantile Pursuits. IN. Y. Times.

It isn't going to be many a day before New York stores will support colored salesmen. The black man in the metropolis has never ventured for towards catthere are indications that point to the turning of his attention in that direction. An instance illustrating this came to my notice yesterday. It shows a black man's capacity, and, too, it shows that he may commany a custom of his own that store-keer

A gontleman who owns a biz clothing store was applied to by a young negro man last month for employment. There was a good deal of ambition in the young follow, for he asked for a clerkship. He had a fair blossed with a tongue that knew no helting. He didn't get the post of salesman that he wanted, but was hired to play the

trade." The morphant smiled, perhapsa hard as a stone.

young lady remained absent from her home one night and did not return until late the one night and did not return until late the other at time great curiosities. To the manufacture, likewise shown and truggle liken how to her whereabouts the highest that she has remained that she has remained at the proceedings were begun able contents. As the day begen to wans the cid lady grew nervous. She was alone to cid lady grew nervous. She was alone th

appeared they contained the announce-ment that a marriage license had been issued to their daughter and the brick-cart Subsequently it was ascertained that the young folks had been married for several weeks past, and that the honeyamoon had been spent by the groom on his cart enjoying the lauches furnished him at | sons with paint and to wear a girdle, made his father-in-law's house by the bride here has been domostic turmoil ever from the waist to the knee. He taught since, and the young couple are housekeeping alone, the bride's mother having refused to aid them in any way, and has ven gone so far as to retain her clothing ought before the marriaga.

### BEAUTY CONTEST.

How Two Young Women Settled a Very Vexed and Important Question.

[Lewiston (Me.) Journal.] women who work in one of the cotton-mills at Lewiston. It was a competition the house and secured the doors. Then he for the palm of superior beauty. Both of appointed a certain family to take charge the young women are red-checked and buxum. One of them is maxifed Each of them is old enough to be satisfied with the verdict of her husband or sweetheart. dement was left over until after din- of the family, and thus it became to the rener, when each had had her sufficient time mainder of the tribe a great mystery. In to "Ex ap." An extra ribbon or two and time this particular family became reduced gay jawelry adorned each. The most in numbers, leaving but one old man with by seed. The hands in the mill decided man, torgetting his duty and dignity, went the question. The girls were placed side by side, and every body, from the back-boy to the overseers, looked at the girls itically, with the eve of an art connois-Extra critics were sent out after. A man with oil on his face and smut over his eyerows would decide that this girl was a trifle more to his fancy, but that he "alsufficient. The immates got the advantage ways did like girls with red cheeks," etc., and all rushed out, and so the world was was to the critics on beauty. Frotty eyes filled with tears more than once, and cheeks flushed rad with chagrin.

### FACTS FROM EVERYWHERE. como of the Pasts becals publish tame bills of fare for the day in the morning pa-

years old at Athens, Ga., who says he lives

on thirty cents a week A GENTLEMAN at Allendale, S. C., who is fifty-one years of ago, has begun cutting a new cot of teeth.

There is a woman in Union Point, Ca. with a beautiful beard nearly a foot long. She is well-to-do, and thus escapes the dims musoum. ---

dglew bas gnot toot teles nonnexuse A ing two bundred and eighty-seven pounds was caught in the river near North Cromwell. Conn.

An eloping couple in Kentucky rode thirty miles on horseback to be married, with the "old man" in close pursuit. They won the race.

In Michigan there is a now factory for a new purpose-to make a substitute for whatabane out of the quilts of goose and

A MILTON (N. Y.) man has invented a whoelbarrow that can be used as a saw-buck, a wood blook, a step-ladder and a tool rack, beside doing double duty as a whool-barrow.

A DAVENPORT (In.) firm of carponters made a bracket sixteen feet long and twelve feet wide, and new they want to know how to get it out through the eightfoot door of their shop.

NAT MEETER, of Great Rapids, Mich. has an elephant chiseled out of a hone with a common jack-knife. The work was done by an old compade while in Libby Prison. and is finely executed.

A young girl in New York is a skillful and successful locksmith. She used to help her father in his shop, and finally concluded to start out on her own account. She gives satisfaction and is making

A THERM-YEAR OLD girl fell from the bal-liking to the boy and advanced him rapidly cony on the fourth floor of a Hartford to the posts of clerk, book-keeper, cashier house, but she struck aquarely ecross and business manager of the establishment, clothes line strucked from the third floor. He was ever a shrowd, industrious, intelli-

explained their use and purposes; likewise how to cook and how to carry burdous by the use of a strap across the head; in fact, taught them all kinds of work that were calculated to make woman usaful to her lord and mester-man. The young women he taught to sing and to odorn their perof the inner bark of the coder, reaching them that woman should have but one man, and that it was her duty and interest to encourage her man to purchase all the wives his circumstances would permit.

The temanamus man, having instructed the people in every thing that was useful and tending to their comfort, became ful of strong tamenamus. His next task was the destruction of the great beast.

The next thing done by the great tama amus man was to erect a large and strong the same. He then gath red all the disease, deformity and crime and placed it in The vexed question crose cumstances whotever. What the house is foreneon, but its set contained was only revealed to the head set- contained was only revealed to the head from the house to assist his wife to perform some labor, thus leaving the daughter alone. Her curiosity had long been aroused as to the contents of the closed room, an this was an opportunity not to be nedid the fastenings to the door and pushed it back but a short distance. But that was sto. The dameols made it a most serious filled with disease, deformity, crime and matter. With them it was no joke, as it were Thus is made manifest what woman's woe. Thus is made manifest what woman's curiosity has brought upon mankind. So offended became the Great Father at the crime of this woman that he created the Seatco or Mountain Indian, who sleen by day, and whose homes are in the holes in the rocks in the distant mountains.

They have wings, and in the night ar constantly fiving about so as to seize o secure any woman who may be found on of her home at night or away from he ouse with strange men. And when the Seatco discovers a couple of this kind he eats the man and carries the woman to the nountains and makes her either a wife or slava

### Courted Each Other by Mall. [Mattoon (Iil.) Special.]

Frank Kagy, Jr., of Effingham, sur rised his friends Sunday by returning rom a business trip to Washington, ac ompanied by a newly wooded wife. Their edding was of a romantic turn. They and not met until they stood up before the minister, who married them in Alexandrin. "A. They made one another's acquaintance through the mail. Mr. Kagy's bride was a Miss Harrison, great-grand dauguter of President Harrison.

[Calhoun (Ga.) Times.] Raiph Hughey showed us an ear of corn a man's hand. Four fingers were plainly shown, and the thumb stood off to itself. and wont to Chicago, where the husband it came from a garden patch, and was in got a position as conductor. Mn Cham-

### A FORTUNATE CAREER.

The Romance of George Bleistein, & But falo Newspaper Publisher.

[N. Y. World.] Mr. George Bleistein, who was married to the widow of the late Charles McCune, president of the Buffalo Courter Company, and who suiled recently on the steamer Service for England, has an interesting his tory. Years ego he entered the employ o the Courier as office boy, and immediately attracted Mr. McCane's attention by hi brightness and vivacity. He took a decided

sned that she locked up the house and sa pastor of the Emanuel Pr i bis graud. a fortine of over 810.000 foremost of fether, who was one of Philadelphia merchants a He received pert elmost monopchize his education at West Po ut a military life had no charm for hi wirld be mer- who stated to him that, owing to the ab ing some time to seeing a section in bas dinesta eight years for the collector.

the boarding school of Carey, at the corner of Spruce success. This was ugo. For several years a the exercises the couple lived bappily to o con became born to them a little gir her father's especial favori When the child died the fa trated to an extent which She keenest an liety about hi stop which astounded these v had ob. of berself served the exparently happy

and bor husband. She azlled two phy sictano, and after maintenant they signed a certificate of the Clifford Maxwell Upon mitted to "Kirkhrideals" egainst the commitment, b fully recovered from the daughter's death, his protest and easily overvidden. Arri at the intending physician that he tre not a denlunatio, although w justified ber comeso by deck that she was "afraid to live with hip. that one time he did have ten prory aber-rations, in which he had the delusion of being hauated or pursued a something more teagible than mis friends recently became contin ed that he was perfectly sane, and that ment was unjustifiable. The secured the services of a la er, and tha to have the matter judicial a with of habess corpus was t case was postnowed for two beks. Mr Maxwell is in the enjoyment which the come from a trust estate, Guarantes Trust Company b charge.

### RECONCILED AT

Logolation Spory of a Circ. John, an Augry Parent and a Recordillation. [N. Y. Special.]

A tall graceful woman, string in mourn ing and a little girl and a hat conline and rosy-faced Englishman were among the pessengers on the steamer City of Rome. which sailed for Liverpool on Tuesday last. They were Mrs. Fanny L. Robinson and daughter, formerly of Beoklyn, and Alexander D. Chamberlain, Mrs. Robinson's father, who is a wealth resident of London, Mr. Chamberlain 1st came to this country with his daughte spent some time in Brooklyn poking after property which he purchaselyn that city. property which he purchased One day he recognized a confactor on a Green and Cates evenue car at N. W. Robinson, who had formerly been a coach man for the Chamberlain family in England. Mr. Chamberlain showed a disposition to befriend the conductor, and invited him to call and see his daughter in Now York.

Bodinsch wenn bandsonn ware totals and when he went to see the his old employer he was attired in fine clothing and imbued with American ideas of equality and independence. Not more than two months after the introduction Rob inson and the daughter eleged, were married berlain cast off his daughter and returned to England, refusing to hold any intercourse with ber. On the 18th of last menth Mrs. Robinson came back to Brooklyn with one child to look up a clam which her husband had in the Jackson estate. Just as her lawver had escertained that she had no interest in the property, he heard that Mr. Chamberlain was again in Brooklyn on business. The father and daughter were brought together and inconciled.

### How a Shark Secured a Rosh

(Galveston (Tex.) Mewa. As the quarautine steamer Ergets was coming in from outside the bet a large school of porpoises were playing round the vessel, when the engineer, "Bristol," Bristol, that he wanted, but was hired to play the part of a general utility man in the establishment at six dollars a week. He did up bundles, ran errands, swept the floors—did general menial solvice. But he didn't complain. One day, three or four weeks ago, he approached the proprietor with a new proposition.

"I supposo," said he, "that you've got no objection to my drumming up a little of manufacturance against and death would have led her to the altar. The many little attentions bestowed by Bleistein upon Miss McCune during her illness still further endeared the young man to McCune, who was wrapt up in his daughter, and after her death he made him his adopted son. Two years later McCune were fired in length, made a rush for the poppoise, and although the solution of the many little attentions bestowed by Bleistein upon Miss McCune during her illness still further endeared the young man to McCune, who was wrapt up in his adopted son. Two years later McCune were fired into its head was well out of the war, and bet of her sudden illness, and death would have led her to the altar. The many little attentions bestowed by Bleistein upon Miss McCune during her illness still further endeared the young man to McCune, who was wrapt up in his adopted son. Two years later McCune were fired into its head was well out of the war, and ster her death he made him his adopted son. Two years later McCune were fired in length, made at the ton, which was not subdued.

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on the door-step in full view of the road. The neighborhood butcher tramped through the gate about dusk. He was a big-bearded man with little bead-like eves. set far back in a massive bead. He was man without culture or brains, but bore a good reputation, so far as honesty went among his neighbors. As he passed the bouse he was halled by the old woman sunt, Mrs. somebody would enter the house that night and steal the money which was being kept "How much have you got?" asked the

butcher.

replied the old woman, in a fidgety man "Humph!" exclaimed the man, "I'll

oring up my bull-deg to keep you com-pany. With that pup in the bouse you good have no fear." The old woman thanked the butcher for

is courtesy and then wont into the house the lighted a candle and set down beside ne of the windows to knit. White she was hus engaged the butcher rapped at the oor and wee admitted. A huge, heavy-

awed brute trotted in before him.

"Here's your dog," grumbled the butcher storing out of one of the windows brough which the moonlight was stream. "He's a good 'un and you needn't be fraid. Just let him run loose round th louse and I'll call for him in the morn

ing."

The old clock on the mantelplece had tolled the midnight hour with more solemnity than usual when the old woma heard a faint noise at one of the windows of the room in which she was sleeping. sounded like the gentle scraping of a bough of a tree against the side of the house. She leaned over the side of the day Nick Corbin, one of the oldest and bospital authorities declared last they had bed, but could see nothing but the two most esteemed citizens, and whose vene objection to let Mr. Example leave blazing eyes of the bull-dog and racity is unquestioned, went about a mile half-dozen shafts of moonlight on the floor. The strange, inexplicable noise continued, however. The dog uttered a deep sepulchral growl and noved up toward the window. The scrapng ceased, only to be followed a moment later by a muffled thump against the wir dow-sill as though somebody was placing a ladder in position preparatory to raising he sash. Seconds were hours to the poor old woman who lay quaking in the bed. The dog was growing more restless every | was of a dark-brown color, with a flat inute, until finally he broke out in a most deleful but subdued howl. Then the It was standing with its head about ten ld woman raised her head above the covarlet and turned her face toward the win. side to the other in an excited manner,

low. A man's face was pressed against were grasping the sash. More dead than

bellowing of the brule crouching just below the face at the glass.

"There was more picking and scraping until the sash began to slide upward. Then there was a most fearful roar escaped from the dog as he leaped into the open window. There was a struggle, and about 4 p. If about seventy-five mon started for the place where the snake had been seen.

The place is surrounded and with the atmost precaution, led on by Uncle Nick, the men gradually closed in, but no snake; down the road in her nightdress. Neighbors living a stort distance from her reachened that the brute would recognize him when he entered the house, and would offer no resistance to his theft of the money. The dog was a deg, however, and he did his work well.<sup>19</sup>

## [Mark Twain, in Literary Bulletin.]

Literature, like the ministry, medicine the law and all other occupations, is to the work, not want of work to do. When people tell you the reverse, they peak that which is not true. If you desire to test this you need only hunt up a first-class editor, reporter, business manager, foreman of a shop, mechanic or artist in any branch of industry, and try to hire him. Von will find that he is already opened fire on them with an old-fashioned and reliable, and is always in demand. He and the rebound threw her into a balcony there, almost unburt.

An eleven-year-old daughter of Andrew Bosomer, of Louisville, died of heart-dissection by taking him Bosomer, of Louisville, and the eleven-year-old daughter of Andrew Bosomer, of Louisville, died of heart-dissection by taking him Bosomer, of Louisville, and the percentage of the entire energies. The latter showed his appreciation by taking him by taking him by the bosomer of the percentage of the great general public. But if you have the percentage of the great general public. But if you have the percentage of the great general public. But if you have the percentage of the great general public. But if you have the percentage of the great general public. But if you have the percentage of the great general public. But if you have the percentage of the great general public. But if you have the percentage of the great general public. But if you have the percentage of the great general public. But if you have the percentage of the great general public. But if you have the percentage of the great general public. But if you have the percentage of the great general public. But if you have the percentage of the great general public. But if you have the percentage of the great general public. But if you have the percentage of the great general public with the percentage of the great general public. But if you have the percentage of the great general public with the percentage of the great gen forty-five caliber revolver, and by a chance can not get a day's holiday except by umbitious and comfort seeking editors, re- favorito family remedy. soomer, or Louisville, died of heart and solved his explication of which something her solved by over-exercise in the his boxsehold, where, rumor has it, he captured the heart of his employer's water. Within a very few monthes a huge water. Within a very few monthes a huge water. Within a very few monthes a huge short, probably eighteen feet in length, probably eighteen feet in length, corchiof.

### Prevalence of Popular Vices. IN. Y. Evening Post 1

It has been estimated that cocaby 10,000,000 of the human race, betel nut by 100,000,000, chiccory by 40,000,000, coffee by 100,000,000, 500,000,660 eat or smoke

required to that effect according to law [Signed] Henry Biron Boisbriant, der Ursins, Chaffin, de Lalvere, de St. Gillis, I, undersigned, do certify the present copy conform to the original. BAFFREAU DE BELLEGRADE, Nr.

I, Pierre Duque de Boisbriant, Knight of the military Order of St. Louis, Firstdeutenant for the King of Louislana, Commander in Illinois, and Marc Antoine Delayere des Ursins, First Councillor to the Provincial Council of Louisiana, prin pal clerk of the Royal Company of India with drinking fountains for ani in said place, do hereby certify to all whom it may pertain that Mr. Nicholas Buffreau e Bellegrade fulfils the functions of a notary in Illinois, and that the deeds created by him are valuable, and we have signed the presents and to them affixed the l of our arms at Fort Chartres, the 11th April, 1724.

[L. S.] BOISBRIANT. Here follows the retification executed by

e Beaubois, Josuit, of Catherine, wife of

Jean Baptiste Lalande. [Too much altered

by rats to be translaged. We, undersigned, do certify that De leaubois, of the Societe of Jesus, fulfile the curied functions at Caskaskins, at Fort Chartres, this 19th of April, 1784.

Drs Ursins

. A MUGE SERPENT.

A Reptile Which Chases Cattle and Drives Grown People Nearly Frantic. (Cincinnati Commercial Gazotta.)

Butler, Ohio, has been in a feverish state of agitation since last Sunday by the report of a monster snake that has been seen in the immediate vicinity. Last Sunout of town in search of a lost pig, and as he was passing through a thicket of blackherry bushes his attention was attracted ally toward the river, and on searching for the cause of the strange action of the cattle his attention was called to a strange, whirring noise bushes behind him, and on looking round was almost paralyzed at the sight of an immense monster of the snake species. It bead, and at least twenty-five feet long feet from the 'ground, waving from one Corbin suddenly thought of some business one of the panes, and two big black hands in town that needed his attention. He succeeded in getting away without at alive, the old woman pulled the bed-clothes over her head, while her heart beat all the speed he could command he rashed all the speed he could commend be rashed a distressing accompaniment to the low bellowing of the brute crouching just be-

down the road in her night dress. Neighbors living a short distance from her house heard her cries, and hurried out after searchine for a short time before, and the dog with his teeth buried in the neck of a man who was lying upon his back on the ground. When the light from the lanterns and torches fell upon the fellow's white face there was a cry of herror. The would-be thief was the butcher, and he had icen killed by his own dog. He had reck aned that the brute would recognize that direction. The excitement has not that the brute would recognize that direction. The excitement has not that the brute would recognize that direction. The excitement has not that the brute would recognize

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