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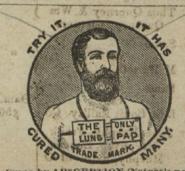




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may have some defect I can't perceive.' The seler, standing at the head of the animal, replied:

"I stand between you and all dam-

The buyer thought this was sufficient day he came back and said: "I want my money back; you guaranteed the horse to be sound, and I find he is blind in one eye. You promabout the horse."

take me for a fool you are mistaken. It must have been some other person." What did you tell me when I said the horse might have some defect I did not perceive?"

BREVITIES.

A METEOR was seen in the daytime in leorgia last week.

New York advise that Mary Anderson be taken off the stage for a year or two, and put under teachers, so as to make n artist of her.

THE denunciation of Bernhardt by the clergy of Montreal has so decreased the demand for tickets to her performances there, that speculators are offering them at reduced prices. ANCROEF, the historian, is thin and

straight, but walks sturdily every afternoon. He walks on the roadway near le the carbstone, so that he may not be ing examined. postled by the crowd on the sidowalks

When he reached down to take it out an over the twelve months ended Nov. 30, adder fastened on to one of his fingers. 1879, \$266,215,038. To prevent bad consequences he swal

who would hot have an office if it was offered them.

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—Justice Strong refused the secretary-ship of the navy, but has not been tendered, the position of counsel for the Reading railroad. He will engage to a limited extent in the practice of law.

This is the The Part of the Price of law. dent, walks and rides out alone with an tion of perjury.

SENATOR LOGAN is better. He says that he leaned so much on his right leg | for ritualistic practices. while he was speaking during the campaign that the leg got a sort of rheumatism in it. This will teach the campaign speakers that thay should shift from one |

It is whispered in Vaticant circles that Belgium, France or England. Leo XIII. intends to resume quietly and by degrees the State ceremonies of the Pontifical Court is they were calculated.

Beginn, France or England.

—By an overflow of the Irwell river the basements of four thousand dwellings in Manchester, England, have been flooded. Pontifical Court as they were celebrated eleven years ago, even to going flown into St. Peter's and reviving the splendid

Poor Bressant, the once famous actor of the Comedie Francaise, is now so poor a man that he is forced to sell all in regard to the Norwegian ship Juno. She had cleared from Queenstown for New York, and was driven back fate the Shanhis pictures, brie-a-bac, etc., and go into the country to live. The old man is said alarm was the presence of several Irish-Americans in that district. to be utterly broken down,a white-baired, sunken-eyed wreck, whose intellect a force of \$0,000 miles the city. The principal families have departed, with all their valuable property. The Peruvians are raperated to the city of th

THE German navy now includes seven ronclad frigates, five ironclad corvettes, eleven covered corvettes, five so called flat decked corvettes, and four more in course of construction, nine gunboats,

EUGENE HALE'S father has just died at his home in Maine from the effects of an injury received in drawing logs. He was a farmer, and far from wealthy. He was always careful that his children should go to school, and in bad storms would take little Eugene and his brothers and sisters to the old red school-

house with oxen and sled. A LAD in Georgia was arrested as a It is the only line by which the passenger him in unpleasant proximity to the pen- - A disorderly character at Ansonia itentiary, and to dodge that issue he Conn, inflicted fatal wounds upon Chief of Police Hayes, who sought to arrest him. proved that he had escaped from the

west about the wagon went down twenty-five feet into the Mage into fragments, sending his heart and lungs 100 yards, and carried Thomas east fork of Pigeon river, carrying with Perry through the engine house.

at that point. THE Boston Post spreads the rumor Galveston boasts of the smartest horse traders in Texas. A purchaser of a horse that he was trying to sell could perceive no defect in the animal, but still he did not care to buy. He said to the said to some people think they see the hand of some people think they see the hand of the said to some people think they see the sa "The horse seems all right, but he Bayard in a good many of the rough publications against Conkling in connec-

THE sales of oysters in New York city amounted last year to \$4,500,000. The guarantee, so he closed the sale. Next shuckers open from six hundred to nine hundred oysters an hour. This winter there will be an exportation of one nundred thousand barrels of New York ised to make good any defect there was oysters. The seed oysters, which are brought from the Chesapeake, cost \$1 a "I did nothing of the kind. If you bushel, and lie in our waters four years before they are raked up.

A LETTER from Mr. Longfellow to

Father Ryan, the southern poet, on the d not perceive?"

"I told you I would stand between occasion of the reading by the latter of Princeton, Ind., December 29. "I told you I would stand between you and any damage; and so I did. I stood between you and the damaged eye stood between you and the damaged eye hat was that was that was the following pleasant paraof the horse; and, perhaps, that was the reason you didn't see it. I got on the blind side of the horse I sold."

Academy of Music, last Friday night contained the following pleasant paratreb: "When you call yourself the OLIN'S MARRIAGE GUIDE. -Valuable the reason you didn't see I seld."

the blind side of the horse I seld."

"Yes," responded the diconsolate purchaser, by A. G. Olm, of world-wide reputation. Price, 50 cents.

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"Yes," responded the diconsolate purchaser, "you got on my blind side and sold me at the same time."

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Cadel Whittaker another hearing. A court of Iodinus, is soon to wed Miss Stone, a martial will be ordered in a few days.

-Mr. W. P. Bently of St. Louis, special messenger of the Electoral College of Missuppose of

-Under the law the appointment of Secre-There is a story on Wall street that date. The President has decided to re-Jim Keepe holds calls against Russel new the appointment from time to time sage to the extent of thirty thousand until the 4th day of March.

shares of St. Paul common, and that Sage has been compelled to compromise month ended Nov. 30, 1880, are \$35.894,340 Sage has been compelled to compromise. over the month ended Nov. 30, 1879, \$23, A GENTLEMAN of Sum'er county, Gz.

Reard a young duck cry in a hole.

When he reached down to take it out an over the twelve months ended Nov. 30, 1880, \$162,638,044 over the twelve months ended Nov. 30.

-A delegation of twelve Sionx Indian killed. he will make arrangements for planting ca. Mr. Le Due is in charge of the government hader Mr. Hayes. It is believed that if he succeeds in planting the tea he will soon begin to plant loa sugar.

It was reported that President-elect It was reported that President It was reported at the It was reported at Sundant It was reported at Sundant It was reported at Sundant It was an unit of Capt. December 19th was an unit of Capt. December 19t chiefs and head men from the lower Brule agency reached Washington last night in charge of Capt. Dougherty, U. S. army,

Republics, Mexico, is dead. -Immigration for the year 1880 had reached, December 27, 318,937.

-Giro, the witness in the Christiancy MILE. GREVY, daughter of the Presi- divorce case, has been arrested for suborna-

> -Rev. Mr. Delabere, vicar of Prestbury, England, has been suspended for six months -The Canadians are startled by an increase of \$9,500,000 in the public debt of the Dominion for the fiscal year.

The disturbed condition of Ireland has induced the Empress of Austria to give up her hunting box in the Greenisle.

The common council of Montreal sub-nisted to the city solicitor the question whether Bernhardt's performance on Christ-mas could be prevented, and learned that such action could be taken only against Sunday entertainments.

-The British authorities were frightened -The Chilians expect to attack Lima with

dly concentrative their forces, one battalion ving marched 900 miles. Great Britain is preparing for grave events in Ireland. Two cargoes of animunition have been shipped from Woolwich to stations recently established in disturbed districts. It is the common practice in Dub-lin to crowd soldiers off the footpath. The

inspector general of the constabulary warns his men against attempts to decoy them from their barracks. THE EAST. -Mystic River, Conn., had a \$50,860 fire -The Legislature of Vermont distin-guished itself by a twenty-four-hour ses-

A prominent banking firm in Bosto distributed to its clerks over \$30,000 in Christmas gifts. -By a boiler explosion December 27, 1 Dodge's shoe factory, at Newburyport, several lives were lost.

-Dr. Edwin H. Chapin, the distinguished suspected murderer, and to escape the Universalist clergyman, died in New York gallows established an alibi by produc- December 26, aged 66 years The B., C. R. & N. and ing a watch which he had stolen at a Springfield, has been presented by the attaches of the office with a silver service.

> proved that he had escaped from the lunatic asylum, and was returned to his old quarters.
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> —The furniture establishment of Van Dyke & Co, at Patterson N. J., has been burned. The loss is \$45, 00, and the insurance \$30,000. NEAR Sevierville, Tenn., Lewis Cruze —An explosion of nitro-glycerine in an was upset over a bluff, and the wagon oil well near Bradford, Pa., blew Albert

it his father-in-law, his wife and his child, six months old. Mrs. Cruze and the child sustained serious and perhaps fatal injuries. The road is viv narrow that the children. The road is viv narrow shadewing the defeat of Grow.

Rowland Ward, a crockery merchant o -Des Moines is jubilant over the aboli tion of toll on four bridges in that city. -Miss Sallie Shaffer, while shopping Lancaster, O., was relieved of \$1,500 by pickpockets. -An adequate system of waterworks has een completed at Stillwater, Minn., at a

cost of \$175,000.

-F. S. Rossetter, principal of the high school at Toulon, Ill., has been arrested for brutally assaulting a student. -While standing on the steps of a banking house in Cincinnati, an Ohio farmer was robbed of \$1,000. -Mrs. Dorcas Burchfield shot and killed

ing October 31. last and least of those who rhyme, you quietly shipped home fourteen Chinese remind me of the graneful lines of Catul-

ern extension to terminate near Ashland, Wis,

—The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road announces that its bridge across the Mississ-ippi at Sabula, Ia., will be ready next week, or direct trains between Clinton and Chi -1 drunken engineer caused a freight and passenger collision at Tiffin, O. Dec. 28 A fireman was killed, several people wounded and the mail and express matter burned.

President Hayes has decided to accord | -Hon. Albert G. Porter, Governor-e'ect

mesenger of the Electoral College of Missouri, delivered the "electoral vote to Vice President Wheeler Wednesday.

—The papers in the case of Col. Thos. F. Wield, commanding the marine corps at the Brooklyn navy yard, regarding the charges of scaudalous conduct, etc. have been received at the Navy department and are being examined.

Livo Seasons.

—Rev. Dr. Hooper Crews is among the dead. He joined the Kentucky conference in 1829, and devoted half a century to Christian work in the vicinity of Chicago. His funeral will be held at Oregon, Ill., on Friday. His son is a Captain in the Fourth cavalry, and his daughters are Mrs. Barclay of Cairo, and Mrs. Millet of Denver.

-At Williamsport, Ind., two men entered be reached down for a plug of tobacco he was felled by a sand-bag when a wedge was instantly slipped into the lock of the door. The cash drawer was soon robbed, and on the victim refusing to open the safe he was kicked until insensible.

- In the international billiard match, Vignaux beat Slosson by 39 pointe. -By the telescoping of two trains near Atlanta, Ga., an engineer and fireman were

-By the caving in of the shaft at the

-The offices of the Sentinel at Burkeville, a., and the Times and the Sentinel at Sum-

mit, Miss., are heaps of sshes. An incipient conflagration in the building of the Free Press at Detroit smoked out the editors and caused a damage of \$200. CONGRESS CONDENSED

SENATE. Wednesday—Mr. Booth, from the committee on Public Lands, reported favorably on the House bill for the relief of settlers on restored railroad lands, and it passed-Adjourned till January 5tk

ved a substitute that a special comm of three be appointed, to report without de-lay what proceedings should be taken by the House. Mr. Blount suggested that Mr. ceeding further an opportunity was, on mo-tion of Mr. Conger, given to Messrs. Weaver and Sparks to make any statement they chose, when Mr. Weaver rose and stated bis deep regret at the occurrence of yester-day. He admitted that the language used by himself was wholly unjustifiable, and for it he made his apology humbly to the House. Mr. Sparks said he used language He felt that he owed an apology to the House and therefore tendered it. Mr Singleton of Illinois then moved to lay the whole subject on the table. Mr. Conger demanded the yeas and nays, remarking that the country would be better satisfied to have the matter investigated by a committee than to have it entirely dropped. The yeas and mays were ordered, and Mr. Singleton's motion (laying the yeas 104, nays 44—At 2:35 the House adjourned till the 5th of January.

New York Times. Many of the Hindus still think, Many of the Hindus still think, strange as it may seem to us, that the merely handsome afternoon toilets with altigators, hatched and reared in a posterior on the correct tates house, attest the fecundity of its leader of the Sepoy rebellion, Nana Sa-hib, is yet slive, and that he is in Amer-ica—a recion as years to them as the ca-a region as vague to them as the calls on New Year's day. The cesele the point of the gateway to Oregon, lie dominions of Prester John were to the mediævalists. Although his death was announced twenty years ago, the truth dresses plain velvet is most used, and the best specimens of stalwart manhood; its remainder the point of the gareway to Oregon, he lucious bivalves. Wild fowl of every name teed upon its grayses. Its men are the best specimens of stalwart manhood; its remainder that the point of the gareway to Oregon, he lucious bivalves. announced twenty years ago, the truth or falsity of it was not them, nor has it since been, ascertained. But public opinion long since settled upon the belief that he has ceased to exist. He dresses plain velvet is most used, and its women of feminine loveliness. On Friday at Rozaoke Island, a soar-ing eagle, towering in the pride of his chelief that he has ceased to exist. He might be alive, so far as his age goes, for he would not now be more than 60 years old. In many respects he was a remarkable man. Very little is known of his extendents. The glance was father to the thought antecedents. He is said to have been the son of Brahmin from the Deocan, and his real name was Dhundu Punt. He was adopted while a child by Bajee Rao, Expeishwa of Poons, acquiring by adoption according to Hindu law, most of the rights of a legitimate son. He was carefully educated as a native nobleman; he learned English and had associations in with jetted satin or with lace. with the British army and civil officers.

The government of Calcutta having decided that it could not recognize the rights of adopted persons to pensions or indemnities, the continuance of Nana's pension of eight lass of rupees are recognized.

In with fletted satin of with lace.

FOR A YOUNG LADY

to wear at home on New Year's Day is a ground) with the eagle fastened pretty tea gown of gay Persian cashing the flock in pursuit. And there the flock in pursuit. And there the fight grew and furious. Pennsylvania. This is regarded as foreshadewing the defeat of Grow.

—For the past six weeks a case based appon alleged undervaluations of kid gloves has been in progress in New York. The government sued Julius B. Pings, an importer, for \$519,000 shortage and \$161,000 interest, the chief witness being the former purchasing agent of the defendant, who would have received \$5,000 had the government triumphed. The jury found that no geeds were large and sash linings in demnities, the continuance of Nana's pennsons or eight lacs of rupees, previously paid to Bøjee Rao, was then withheld. This, in connection with various slights from young Englishmen, is of pale blue, and cream-color—trim the black velvet skirt. A shirred plastron of pale blue satin Surah is buttoned on down the entire front. The cashmere sleeves are puffed, and the ruff shows all the state belonging to his rank, keeping a retinu of two hundred soldiers, with three field pieces, and a fortified resingular and sash linings in the colors in the cashmere—garnet, olive, rose, cardinal, pale blue, and cream-color—trim the black velvet skirt. A shirred plastron of pale blue satin Suxah is buttoned on down the entire front. The cashmere sleeves are puffed, and the ruff shows all the state belonging to his rank, keeping a retinu of two hundred soldiers, with three field pieces, and a fortified resingular and sash linings in the colors and the cashmere—garnet, olive, rose, cardinal, pale blue, and cream-color—trim the black velvet skirt. A shirred plastron of pale blue, and cream-color—trim the black velvet skirt. A shirred plastron of pale blue, and cream-color—trim the black velvet skirt. A shirred plastron of pale blue, and cream-color—trim the black velvet skirt. A shirred plastron of pale blue, and cream-color—trim the black velvet skirt. A shirred plastron of pale blue, and cream-color—trim the black velvet skirt. A shirred plastron of pale blue, and cream-color—trim the cashmer—garnet, olive, rose, cardinal, pale blue, and cream-color—trim the black ve

called. The British troops were induced to surrender to Nana on his promise, as it Sir Henry Havelock had marched to their assistance from Allahabad, and des straight, half-long polonaises, and are clay

They stood above the world, In a world spart,
And she drooped her happy eyes,
And stilled the throbbing pulses

And stilled the throbbing pulses
Of her happy heart.
And the moonlight fell above her,
Her secret to discover,
And the moonbeams kissed her hair,
As though no human lover
Had laid his kisses there. "Look up, brown eyes," he said,
"And answer mine,
Lift up those silken fringes,

That hide a happy light,
"Almost divine."
The jealous moonlight drifted
To tire finger half uplifted, Where shone the opal ring-Where the colors danced and shifted On the pretty, changeful thing.

Just the old, old story,
Of light and shade,
Love, like the opal tender,
Like it, maybe to vary—
Maybe to fade,
Just the old, tender story,
Just a glimpse of morning glory,
In an earthly paradise.
With shadowy reflections,
In a pair of sweet brown eyes.

Brown eyes a man might well Be proud to win! Open, to hold his image, Shut, under sils en lashes, Only to shut him in. Oh, glad eyes, look together, For life's dark stormy weather,

Grows to a fairer thing.

When young eyes look upon it,
Through a slender wedding ring.

NEW YEAR IN-DOORS. Flowers and Wax Candles, Wine and Coffee, Laces and Velvets-What Young and Old Wear at Home.

Philadelphia Press. The old Knickerbocker custom of New Year's calls has long ago ceased to belong exclusively to New York, and is now more or less generally observed in all the cities of the Union. For many reasons the custom is a popular one, the chief being that it affords a sort of balance-sheet, so to speak, a day in which busy men may pay up arrears to society and in which ladies may recast their

visiting lists for the year. Politicians find it convenient to keep open house on New Year's Day for their constituents, and so a large number of receptions are held, and more stores

close after 12 o'clock that clerks and salesmen may pay New Year's calls.
Where the reception is to be en grand tonne the rooms are darkened with closed blinds and drawn curtains, the gas is lit | in the centre of the top. Now and then Medical I January 5tk

Medical The disgraceful WeaverSparks scene was brought up. After some delay Mr. Bowman's resolution was read, declaring that for gross breach of the privileges, rules and decorum of the House, the two members be expelled. Mr. Brown moved a substitute that a special committee

with excellent effect. THE TABLE, however, is the objective point in the scene, and no pains is spared to make it as attractive in appearance as possible. The daintiest damask, the finest china, the most sparkling glass and handsomest called in to do its utmost. As for the re-freshments, great latitude is allowed. under a sumptuous cold collation, while in another cold turkey and tongue, biscuits, sandwiches, a bowl of chicken salad or pickled oysters, together with coffee shall be furnished everywhere for in the shape of a sensation. gentlemen who do not take wine. In- the scene of bloody fights between deed, while the failure to offer refresh- tile Indian tribes and between ments to any guest is regarded as a cut armies in hostile array. Savare direct, it is a decided breach of etiquette to insist on a glass of wine. Where a gentleman has a hundred and fifty or wave-washed upon the surface of

where daylight is admitted, the LADIES WEAR

three field pieces, and a fortified residence near Cawnpore. When the mutiny of 1857 had broken out there, he barbe laid on flatly are of duchesse point offered to aid the English in its suppression, but suddenly put himself at the head of the rebels, as they were puffs down the front, and trimmed with sold at \$40 a yard. A pretty and youthful dress to be worn by a blonde, has a the Ganges. They had not fairly got on board of two transports when two guns were unmasked and a hot fire opened made entirely of ruffles of Languedoc upon them. The Sepoys were ordered lace on salmon pink silk; the sleeves are to shoot the men, but to spare the women and children, who, after their hus- basque has fully-gathered jabots of yel bands and fathers had been killed, were low lace. The palest cashmeres in blue removed to a house at Cawnpore. After lavender, pink or yellow are made up

CALLED LONG GOWNS. feated the enemy in two engagements,
Nana, driven to desperation, ordered that all the women and children should be slain, and that barbarous order was plain satin, and are trimmed with a plain satin, and that barbarous order was plain satin, and are trimmed with a plain satin, and are trimmed with a plain satin, and facel of code, colors and are trimmed with a crash upon the engle's head, and most faithfully executed. A long struggle ensued, in which the Hindu chief was generally worsted, though he exhibited extraordinary resolution, intrepidity and command of resources. He was finally driven beyond the British frontier, into Napoul and effort the tall trimmed skirts. Natural flowers are used frontier, into Napaul, and after that all trimmed skirts. Natural flowers are used efinite trace of him was lost. The more than artificial ones, and especially remind me of the graceful lines of Catullus, the least of all poets; as much the least of all poets as you age the greats est of all advocates. The graceful lines of Catullus, the least of all poets as you age the greats est of all advocates. The graceful lines of Catullus, a prominent Democrat of South Bend, will spend two y ars in the least of all poets as you age the greats est of all advocates. The democratic faith that he will yet return and enable to the hospital at Canton.

—Joseph Lattus, a prominent Democrat of South Bend, will spend two y ars in the Indiana penitontiary for duplicating his vote at the October election.

worn at receptions. Feather fans are chosen for elderly ladies, while those of painted silk are preferred for younger ones. White ostrich plumes with amber chall stickers. shell sticks are among

THE HANDSOMEST FANS
of the season. Low slippers or half-high
shoes the color of the dress are worn with silk stockings of the same color. The coiffure is as simple and as low as the contour of the head and the face will permit, and the flowers or jeweled ornament are worn in a small cluster very low be bind the left ear; even a comb, if worn, must be very low on the knot of hair—not reaching to the top of the head.

Since so many ladies receive in full dress, many gentlemen, especially those who pay their calls in carriages wear full dress also. On the other hand, the majority of those who do not profess to be strictly society men, prefer marning dress, such as is worn to fashionable breakfasts, luncheons and to morning weddings. The fashion of hanging BASKET AT THE DOOR-BELL

to receive cards, is a favorite one amo ladies who for one reason or another find it inconvenient to open their houses to callers on New Year's Day and who yet wish to know who would have called had they done so. Their "basket reception" as they are styled, are regarded as something of a fraud by the callers, and last year some clever gentlemen hit upon match for them in sending cards out by district telegraph, while they them-clues remain comfortably at home, or attended in person only those receptions for which they had received cards.

Never perhaps has any innovation met with more cordial welcome than the custome of sending Christmas and

NEW YEAR'S CARDS. Every season these grow more artistic and beautiful, forming, indeed, in the present passion for pretty cards, an agreeable souvenir of the donor and the day. Abroad New Year's cards especially are made the cover for many elegant gifts, the card forming the lid of such cases may be had concealing a lace serchief, a bit of jewelry or other costly rifle. But the cards in themselves are desirable, the more costly of them being really works of art. It is gratifying to national pride to notice that the Amer can eards equal fully the more costly foreign wares, and, indeed, large num-bers of those made by Prang & Co. are

exported and find favor in London and Various uses are found for holiday cards by the recipients, the most novel of which is a table-top in which a disc of plate glass covers an effective grouping of beautiful cards, the date being placed nittee are added a basket of cut flowers, which she cannot refuse, since Christmas cards, at deare distributed in vases about the room bonbons and flowers are something

which any gentleman may with pro-priety offer to any lady friend.

TERRIFIC ENCOUNTER. An Eagle, a Dog, and a Flock of Goese the Combatante. North Carolina Economist, For an island twelve miles long and

wo wide and inhabited by some 700 people, Roanoke Island has been as loud square inches on the globe. It has been full of sensations from the jump; and fruit, coffee and the customary cake and wine, will comprise the bill of which birds, beasts, and women bore a In many houses wine is omitted | hand, a period near unto 300 years, it altogether, and good taste demands that has seldom been without the eye opener more calls to pay during the day he can- golden sands. Indian forts and carrie more calls to pay during the day he cannot take wine at every house without becoming maudlin, to say the least, before his list is half finished.

At the more informal receptions, where daylight is admitted, the

> soon as struck the goose ran under the house (which was some feet above the

But soon another enemy presente himselt. An enemy more terrible that an army of geese—a bull-terrier do little but full of fight. It was n't fai and the dog had no natural belligerer rights in a combat between birds, bu he came with a bound, and the egh had no time to settle questions of tary ethics, so he threw himself online The dog made a lunge at

deep into the dog's fore shoulder. The blow was simultaneous on errors Both blows told. But a terrier never, and an eagle hardly ever, say die the geese, who now stood off and locked on, and Miss Martha Brothers, who was house alone when the fight began, and who in the end was to be conquering hero, crowned with the laurels of victory. The battle raged. Teeth gnashed, with a crash upon the eagle's head, and lett him prostrate, struggling in the agonies of death, the victim of a combina-tion too powerful to be resisted. Alas! poor eagle. He measured nine feet to-tween the tips of his outstretched wings.

An action for libel is ponding in England which is expected to bring about some startling revelations. It is by the member of parliament for a porthern brought against a newspaper, and the

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Special Announcement.

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THE Belleville Republican savs that Col. Morrison intends moving to Carlinville. Dr. are you not mistaken?

THE President of the Swiss Repub. he committed suicide a few days ago hecause he was elected by a small

wood to visit his sister. We understand now why the people of that place recently petitioned the council to have ranted prejudice which existed against the streets widened. While "Joe" is the old management has no grounds to corn shocks in the suburbs.

THE Post Dispatch sensibly sugthe engines used to draw cars through the munel. It is a fact that a passenger after being choked nearly to death

ITS all well enough to talk of Sara Bernhardt crawling into a gun barrel out what would you think of a man who ald tell you that while gathering flowers one day, near a stream, she fainted and fell to the ground and that soon afterwards a fisherman passing by picked her up and strung a lot of Company it may be somewhit of a fish on her thinking she was a forked

IT is much better to keep the Library open than to close it and enlarge the city jail; it is better that the doctrine be preached from the pulpits and credutous hearers be scared into doing right than that they should unstate are all that they have to fear.

WE hear that a lady friend of g certain lawyer in this city being desirous of presenting him with a pair slippers on Christmas, visited several shoe stores but failed to find any that were large enough. Now it is hard to believe what follows but it is the truth: She bought a yard of fine carpet and when the slippers were pronounced "done" there was not enough material left to wad a gun. The lawyer was formerly a resident of Macoupin county. Judge Messick is gited with him; has known him he was a boy.

JUDGING from the deaths which Ive occurred through eating diseased irk we are more than ever inclined believe that Old Moses knew what le was talking about when he told his pllwers not to eat it. The Bible stats that at one time the devil or devs entered some swine: in our day it ishe parasites and it is bard to tell which is doing the greater evil-he devil or the parasites. Acrollig to orthodoxy the former torfures, but we know that the latter

ELSEWHERE in this issue we pub lish a communication from J, W Renshaw Esq., in regard to the article published in last Saturday's GAZETTE signed "Justice." From his statement it appears that the police were justified in making the arrest. So far as that is concerned no fault can be found but to fine a man \$32 00 for carrying concealed weapons, when others guilty of a similar offence are let off with "\$3 and costs" smacks strongly of discrimination. The police had nothing to do with that, but it was outrageous treatment to subject the man to, to say the least. Had he shot some i unoffensive person he would have got off with no more punishment than he received We can cite instances if necessary

where such has been the case.

ng from St. Louis at at 1 o'clock Monday meraing, after spending the thristmas with some of his friends. When he arrived on his side of the iver near the bridge, two men sud-Jenly confronted him and were proeseding to go through his rockets when several dranken men happened long and seared the robbers away. ther parties claim to have been atsacked by robbersin that vicinity. If a colleeman is not stationed at that place there should be one put there at ones. There are few places in the city that afford better opportunities for robbing pedestrians than at that point,

THOSE who took breakfast at the Martell House last Tuesday morning were surprised to see a man enter the lining room, take a survey of the table and then deliberately take off his over coat and under coat which he nung up. Then he sat down at one of ables spread his legs out in the shape of a letter v and commenced operations. It was a terrible cold day and those who sat near him were more than astonished at his actions. There was about twelve inches of shirt between he top of his pants and bottom of his vest and altogether he presented a singular appearance. Before he got through he unbuttoned his collar and if his train had waited five minutes onger there would have been a perceptible rise in the price of provisions.

We are pleased to state that report

s current that the council has undergone a change of heart in regard to the Public Library and will favor the expenditure of a liberal amount to keep it in running order. We hope Madame day, written in a familiar, yet incisive Rumor is correct. There is no Joubt that the council will gain favor by such action. The Public Library is doing much good in this city in dissemnating useful information among those who have intelligence enough to appreciate the advantages it offers. The churches, the Public Schools and and feeders to intellectual develop- Great." ment. We favor all of them on the prinple happier and better should be comin the "straight and narrow path" should be encouraged to attend; those who need education in order to bring them up to a knowledge of the duties the Library and the schools.

The Appropriation For Gas.

The appropriation made for gas is sufficient, if judiciously expended' majority. Not much of the American to light the city quite well. The. price asked by the gas company \$2.50 is reasonable -in fact much lower than in many other cities of the same enjoying himself in Nilwood his feet rest upon. We believe the people of city want the streets lighted and so long as there are no reasonable grounds for refusing the proposition of the Gas Company the question naturgests that the Tunnel Transit ally arises; why are the streets not company use coke instead of coal on lighted? There certainly will be and is little inducement for capitalists to invest in improvements of a similar character unless they are treated fairly by with coal smoke has little desire to those in authority. When discrimingview the beauties of the city after tion is practiced it is a direct thrust such a trip. A barber shop and a at those who desire to invest their bath house is about all that he cares capital in improvements within our limits. It is not best to repet by unjust legislation those who are ready to aut their money in industries which would prove beneficial to the city. One of the characteristics of capital is that it is for investment. Speaking of the Gas that the demands for gas by the establishments at the stock yards and by railroad companies in this city is so cept the proposition recently made by churches be supported and a hell-fire the company an entargement of the low. capacity of the gas works would be necessary. So, notwithstanding the difderstand that the laws of the city and der in its dealings with the city it is doing a good business with the entertimits, However if more light is desired the capacity of the works will be increased to such an extent that all

> ciently filled. For \$1 50. We will send Cazette and Chicago News for one year. Agriculturist for one year. Beekeepers Exchange for one year .. School Journal for one year .. Church Messenger for one year. " Farm & Fireside for one year. Housekeeper for one year. Mechanical Journal for one year " Miller & Millwright for one year " Our Young Folks for one year. " Presbyterian Record for one year,

" Star Spangled Banner for one year, For \$2.00. We will send the Gazette and American Agriculturist for I year. Horse Journal for one year.

Poultry Journal for one year Young Folks for one year. Andrews Bazaar for one year. Carpenter & Builler for one year. Inter-Ocean for one year. Chicago Tribune for one year. Drainage Journal for one year. Engineers Journal for one year. Springfield Journal for one year Springfield Register for one year. Irish Freeman for one year. Legal Adviser for one year Leisure Hours for one year, St. Louis Republican for one year. " Musical Hours for one year. N. Y. Express for one year. N. Y, Herald for one year. " N. Y. Sun for one year.

' N. Y. Tribune for one year N. Y. Times for one veir " N Y. World for one year. " Odd Fellows Companion for Telegraph Operator for one year Painters Magazine for one year: Philadelphia Press for one year. Railroader for one year. Globe Democrat for one year. Post Dispatch for one year. " St. Louis Times for one year. German papers furnished at same price as

THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS. CLAIMS ILLINOIS SHORE

FOR ARSENAL ISLAND

called and known as "Arsenal Island."

ciple that anything that will make peo- pl, opposite St. Louis, and necessarily more oil on his tongue than he has now for miles above and below it, is as- t. win the support of Maurice Joyce, mended. Those who need the restraint signed a certain course, between fixed of the church in order to keep them lines, determined first on paper, and in the course of time, by means of embankments &c., in fact.

cl:annel of the Missistippi between of a citizen should have the privileges of that island and the Illinois main shore, Estieville Demicrat. and its transfer to the west side of the made a part of this plan,

ficulties the company has labored un. Louis engineers had years ago designed it should be; and "Arsenal Island" is no longer an obstacle to the St. Louis prising men within and near its marine. Not a vestige can be found of the location of old "Arsenal Island" save and except under the waves of the Father of Waters, where its bed is plausible excuse for attaching to a large body of accretions to the Illinois shore, about a mile below where "Arsenal Island" once was anchored, the name of "Arsenal Island relocated." For, while from the north and from the away, until the whole of it, together even with much of its first accretions the original Illinois main shore, of explains the cause of the scarcity of State of Illinois.

who the fortunate, or mayhap unfortunate owners of the lands in this county are, who will have to meet that both formidable and singular

Jovee and Rafter.

It is not possible that much good feeling can exist between Messrs Jovce and Rafter. It will be remembered that the latter entered into a compact not heard any complaint from "Juswhich at one time gave the Joyce e:owd absolute control in city matters, "Justice" should have known if he but he af,erwards "went over" to the did not-that the Police have not been McLean party and as a result there was "weeping and wailing and gnashing of feeth." a gest of a ministure hall

what it was that coaxed Jim to under- about the arrest of an innocent trav go so sudden a change is not generally eler as he discribes him. Mr. Leek known but is easily surmised by those was found wandering about the streets blessed with imaginative minds. A by the Police could not give a proper young and eloquent lawyer who is account of himself, could not now absent could probably a tale anfold in regard to the matter that

fold in regard to the matter that The outlook is, as if there is to be, fold in regard to the matter that in the early future, some interesting would cause Jim's hair to stand up itigation between the City of St. like the quills on a porsupine. It was Louis on one side and owners of river- a sudden break which threw "the shore-lands in this county on the other. majority" into confusion and dismay There was once, up to within a very was pictured on their countenances, few years, in the Mississippi, Tissler squealed a little, but after a about opposite the Village of Cahokia | breathing spell he got down on his but nearest to the Missouri side, an | belly and crawled in where he could island. The main channel of the still get part of the spoils. The flopping river was between this island and the now became quite general and several Illinois side. This fact made it a part others followed Tissier in a not much of the State of Missouri. Between more dignified manner. Joyce this island and the Missouri shore knows that Jeems played the there was but little depth of water traitor to him and as a result "war during the greater part of the year; to the knife" will undoubtedly be and when the stage of the river was his policy toward him. Possibly Mr. low the island could be reached from Rafter will find that the statement that shore, without encountering any made to the effect that "a little flattery would bring Joyce around all Probably because of its proximity right" won't work. Future developto the U.S. Arsenal at St, Louis, it was ments may give the lie to that remark

Soft solder mends many a hole in a Under the act of Congress which hard pan, and taffy heals many a gave to the public schools of St. wounded spirit if judiciously applied, Louis the unappropriated public lands but Joyce don't take in any thing of in, and in the vicinity of, St. Louis, that kind. We do not take the position ! this island became the property of the of champion for Joyce; he is able to public school board of that city and take care of himself but we mistake his so remained until its transfer by that nature if he can be esjoled, coaxed and poard to the City of St. Louis, under flattered into doing that which would the following rather peculiar circum- benefit tho e who have so lately abus. ed him, The vocabulary of mean epi-To prevent the sanding up of its | thets did not contain anything too scur harbor, and to save its commercial im- rilous to selet from and apply to him by portance as a "port," St. Louis was those very parties who are now fishdriven, more than thirty years ago, at | jag for his favor. We have said a good an expense of little less than half a | many hard things of Joyce; some were million of dollars, to construct, upon true, others would probably bear inves-Illinois soil, a system of dykes &c., of tigation, but we have never tried to which, present "Dyke Avenue" in veneer him with fulsome praise or ser-East St. Louis is the principal monu- vile fawnishness, This, the parties who ment. These works gave rise, about are now courting his favor, have tried that time, to a comprehensive plan of to do. No man of sense can consider so-called "River-corrections," in de- the matter in any other light than fense and for the promotion, of the that which characterizes the syooph the Library are a trinity of restraints navigation interests of the "Future ant. One thing is cetain after all that has transpired, in our opinion, and Pursuant to this plan the Mississip- that is Mr. Rafter will have to put

Mistakes Its Alms.

Tan City Conneil of East St. Louis must have concluded upon two important changes in the The closing up of the original main near future before making up its appropriation bill. One is the provision for lawyers' services at \$517 which progapsticates a legal truce.

The Democrat mistakes the aims island, along the Missouri shore, was and purposes of the council if it labors under the delusion that \$377 is all that As the space between the island and the attorneys for that body will get the reck bound and most permanent their maws on during the year 1881. west line of the river was too narrow | During the past fifteen months claims (17 for such a water-way, the washing to the amount of over \$15,000 have been away of "Arsenal Island" became a made against the city by those attormatter of absolute necessity. They neva who have fought legal claims- 12 said: "Arsenal Island must go!" In claims that were just, that there was due time the St. Louis public school no question as to their being legal and authorities became aware of the dan- it seems for no other purpose than to put ger to the very existence of their money into the pockets of mon who property. They remoustrated, but in are unable to earn a living in their 13 vain. The commercial necessities of profession unless they are supplied the City of St. Louis, an open harbor from the treasury. This does not apalong its entire river front, was insisted ply to the City Attorney who is put upon as paramount to the interests off with \$41 per month. For a small 14 the schools had in the acres of the increase he could afford to attend island. It had been determined that to all the business for which special at-'Arsenal Island's must go, and those torneys are employed. At Believille in authority refused to change the flat. | many may not be aware that such is However, in order to prevent, as near the case but if inquiry is made of any as might be done, innocent suffering, unprejudiced citizen of East St. Louis if not threatened litigation too, the city the statement we have made will be purchased the island from the school found to be correct. Whether the atboard for a price, which left the latter torneys hold all they get or whether nothing to complain of. The good a divide is made is a matter that needs work of clearing the harbor of that no further publicity so far the peo-Island, as of an obstruction, now went ple of this city are concerned. There is on without interruption, and was a sympathy existing between the pushed, if not rapidly, yet most in- legal representatives of the council and genously. Not so as to permit the certain members of that body which is sland to disappear too suddenly, but too open to allow suspicion to slumso as to permit it to grow to the south- ber. The weather-cock proclivities of ward and eastward by accretions, as some of the members shows that fast as it was being washed away at principle is not at all involved. No 2 surprise to many of our people to learn its northern end and along its westerly man should be condemned or an honside. Of course in the same ratio as est change of views, but when selfish the new channel became wider and ends are only considered then the 2 deeper along the Missouri shore, the criticism of the public and the press great that in case the city should ac- old channel along the Illunois shore will come though the heavens fall. became more narrow and more shal- Money paid out for legal purposes, for that which is necessary, is rightly ex-Thus the permanent main channel expended, but when it goes to a sineof the river become located where St. cure for the Lazerus at the gates

then it is time to cry halt! "Kurnel Finch" was at Belleville one day last week, so the Advocate of that city states, and we are surprised that he did not visit East St, Louis. The reminis- 25 cences of the past must have come up demands will be promptly and effi- deepest between both banks. So before him as his glass eyes looked skillfully has this result been brought over the field of his past depredations. 26 about that there is now apparently, a Even the cut steaks in the market house shrunk at his approach and the eyes of the peach-blows shed tears of | 9 sorrow. Finch is the natural enemy of two things -work and provisions. He can't bear either in his sight. The former he turns from in disgust and 23 west the original island was melting the latter he attacks with that furiosity characteristic of a cannibal when on the south and east, had been entirely ablitants of its first accretions devouring a missionary. The Advocate says that he looks well. If this tirely obliterated these accretions con- be so, and we cannot doubt so truthtinued to form until they extended to ful a paper as the Advocate, it fully which they are now an undisputed provisions in Kansas, True, Finch part, subject to the jurisdiction, of the halls from Colorado, but the sharp 31 and practical people of that state had There is nothing very strange about heard of Finch and drew on their all this, and there would be no cause unsuspecting neighbors supplies to 32 for our suggesting the probability of an carry them through. It is now a interesting land suit, involving possi- question whether a famine, a cyclone bly very novel questions, were it not or the presence of the "Kurnel" is 33 " Bloomington (bi.) Leader for one that the City of St. Louis, as pur- most to be feared by those engaged chaser of the original "Arsenal in agricultural pursuits. Knowing Island," now claims to own these ac- him as we do, we would favor the cretions to our shore, in its place and famine and trust in God for sustenance rather than have him around.

> A Reply to "Justice." Editor GAZETTE :

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The article in your issue of the 25th inst. signed "Justice" misrepresents police matters considerably in this city. I deny that robbery 35 is an every day occurrence or even a monthly occurrence for the last eight months, and for the greater part that time we have not had more than | 36 five Policemen for the night and three for the day doing Police duty-I have tice" that the Po'ice were not being 37 ing of teeth," a sort of a miniature hell, among those who were left. How and Police, but he has something to say

Buily St. John, taus tee VS The city of E St. Louis \$20,000 at 11:30 P. M., and when questioned Coal Co Same Meyer and Strattman searched a revolver was found upon his person. Since there has been such Jos W Branch a great outcry against carrying con-Debt. cealed weapons the police could do nothing less than prefer charges and state the facts to the Court. Edward Blake Louis Meiley for use of L Plaffert Truly yours J. W. BENSHAW, Garn't Paul Veiner The city of E St. Louis Debt. Querney Bros CITY COURT DOCKET. Jan. Term 1881 Vollkman & Beekin The East St. Louis Driving park association for use of Thos. Win-Same stanly and A. Lock-head, assignees for J B Lovings on, bankrupt. P M Sallivan Same Michael Walsh, M Mar-Garni't 47 Geo Thoene tell. John Eddy. Wm G Kase, John DeHaan Same Geo Thoene John B Carroll F Heim Pat'k Volkman & Beekin Hogan Henry Hennell and 8 8 Hake. Same John Gallagher J M Sullivan Wm G Kase John W Renshaw for Same use of Wm Hallows P M Sullivan Martin A McDonald, J B Hennessy and Phil-Same ip Christman Isaac N Biewer M M Stephens St. Louis and Cahckia Same Ferry Co. John Warren The Ill & St. L R R and Emily St. John Trustee eject't Thos Querney & Wm of estate of Louisana St. John, deceased. Querney, partners Patrick Halleron Same slander. John Mahoney M Martell Frederick Schulenberg and Adolph Boeckler, Dam. partners Dam. VS E St Louis Rail'ay Co Chr Lutt aud Johanna John Murphy, Frank Spannagel, partners Murphy, Eugene Murphy, heirs of O John B Carroll for use of) Philip Christman Murphy, deceased. SS Hake B Franz F Heim John Eddy and F Lavalle and Nie Me-Wm G Kase Cracken Philip Dwyer Tresp's Wm McCarthy Pat O'Neil, Michael Mnr-Louis Meiloy for use of Fred Plaffert phy and F Heinze F S Pariday and Geo. Benry Flemming for use of Wm P Launtz Thoene Jas White John Ryan John'Killenburg H G Weber Camile Peyrot The city of E. St. Louis Mary D Noyes P. Paschal and N Mc-Cracken same \$3.000 Thos Winstanly and A) Eliza A Padfield Lockhead, assignee for J B Lovingston, bank-L Lohrer and Bud Hammond John Forbach Dam. J B Carroll for use of Mary Carroll City of E St. Louis appeal. Henry Behuh same Dam J B Carroll appeal Thos Harrigan Bernard Behun A Boeckleman Dam. Dam. Emily St. John, trustee same A Gerding & Co for use Herman Roewe Tres's The East St. Louis Iron 1 \$3,000 same Co and S L Carter and Francis Reaves John Cheatane-appt. John W Reardon F Sayder vs appeal. Mrs D E Rels John Cowen and Bridget Jos A Kurrus Cowen, his wife John Seibert Eaton McClellan & Co Henry A Meyer and Wm) Chas Hyzel-appt Stratman, partners E G Bucknell for use of Louisana St. John D P Ellwood MJ Walsh Wm Block and Jos Bucher. appeal. John Birk City of East St, Louis E R Davis E St Louis Packing & Provision Co same Joseph Jenger John P Becker Frank Karl same Nulson & Co Henry Elliott Chas Ertorth—appt Geo Bruce and E J Cran-) Philip Christman The people of Ill. for use Benj Gudin Emily St. John trustee Henry R Flemming for use] Jas White L Lohrer et al of Wm P Launtz Att'mt John Ryan Emily St. John, trustee Henry Meyer, Wm Strat-man and Pat'k Burns Johanna Splain Catherine Burns Frank Geppert John Feters Simeon Mayo Thos Winstanly and J M \$200 Sullivan John L Messick Thos Querney Theo L Carner cert'ri City of E St Louis Artiminata Richards ad'mix of the estate of John Richards deceased Louis Menges Dam. \$200 Thos Winstanly and J St Louis Nat. Stock Yards M Sultivan Philander Dawson and Henry Erhart N. T. Jackman, Partners Dam. Mc Cure & Co same Era Herman, Ex Fred Seppi Dam, vs. Mitchel Marsh same The city of E St. Louis The Atchison Sav. Bank P M Sullivan H. G. Weber, Sheriff City of East St. Louis Jno. P. Metzen. Leonard H W Hempe Trauble, Louis Menges, Edw Blake et al. The people of the State of Ill. for use of Theo City of East St Louis and Engler and Eliza En-Jno. O, Butler et al P. P. Stack, John B. Bow-Tresp's Jas H Kelly, Wm G Kase, Thos Graney, Edw Wallace, M Bun-

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Kresse's Book and Variety Store. -Legal blanks for sale at this office.

-Good stock of boots and shoes at Our Shoe Store.

-The police report several cases of destitution in the city. Those who are suffering should be relieved. -Visiting cards fifteen cents per dozen

-Grain boots for \$3 hand sewed, at Our Shoe Store.

-Receipts, 25 and 35 cts per hundred -The entertainment at the M. E. Church last Thursday evening prov

ed a very pleasant affair. beer is the best in the market.

-Mesars. Schroeder and Rogerson are ready to fill all orders for bottled beer. They put up the best article. -Hollday presents of every imagina-

ble kind, at Kresse's Book Store -Use Reeds's Gilt Edge Tonic Bit-

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-During the year 1880 E. B. Martin leeched 78 different persons, enpped five, and used 261 ;leeches.

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der the palms" at the Methodist by the publishers, the American Book church attracts quite an audience.

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-Isaac Noton, poor commissioner, has orders from the county commissioners to purchase and distribute coal to the needy and destitute in this city. -The County Commissioners did

came to the conclusion that the old officers were good enough. -nen Miller, a rag dealer from St. Louis was in this city a few days ago \$1,800. but his whereabouts is not known now, and his wife is in consequence

much alarmed. -The children of the Presbyterian Sunday School were agreeably enter teachers and others interested in the the crime of taking the rig. school did all that was possible to make it pleasant for all, and they suceeded admirably.

-Any ladies wishing to know of the merits of the Excelsior Kidney Pad, WM. E. McKecknie, Photograph stated that the two have no connection - over his arm and neck, breaking both Parlors, Toledo, Ohio .- See Adv.

-The Lutheran Sunday School had a Christmas tree and a jolly good time on Christmas eye. The children were antly, ne has been compelled to throw up the who saw the accident say it was the all happy and those who contributed speage and retire for a little while to Hot to their tappiness no less so. Too Springs, Ark. We trust that the healing most frightful spectacle they ever much praise cannot be awarded the powers of the famous springs will work a witnessed. scholars of that school for their good behavior and conduct. Their conduct turs to duty fully restored to health. He will be very much missed by his St. Louis friends, is worthy of imitation by some of the who send their good wishes along with him. children we have seen in other schools. During Mr. Huater's absence, W. H Monroe

-The remains of Miller, the rag A. N. Monroe .- Nock Journal. dealer were found on Thursday. He was frozen to death as at first supposed. Too much whisky and a desire to sleep did the business for him. His body was found a short distance from the spot where his horse and wagon This is bad weather for drunken men | call. to be out of doors

How To Get Sick.

Expose yourself day and night; eat oo much without vereise; work too hard without rest; doctor all the time take all the vile nostrums advertised and then you will want to know

How To Get Well. Which is answered in three words— Take Hop Bitters! Sea other column.

Knights of America, took place at are appropriately graced by the thirty years the Troches have been recommen their hall Sunday afternoon. The fol- Judge's large library, pictures, etc , ded by Physicians, and always give perfect lem by Ahava River, where they president; George Crotty, vice-president; Maurise F. Tissier, recording short, a perfect gem of an office.—Bulsecretary; Robert Cunningham, septi nel; Michael Flynn, sergeant-at-arms; on Christmas and returned to Louis- everywhere. Dr. Loftus (St. Louis) medical exam- ville last Tue-day evening. He is

-A woman by the name of Mrs. Sutler, living near Ogle's Station, a widow, gave birth to a child a few we wish him success. days ago, put it into a basket and placed it in a shed then returned to her bed where she died soon after of hemorrhage. Mrs. Sutler claimed that she resided in this city previous to locating at Ogle's Station. She leaves stances were revealed: A post-mortem him. It was not elicited whether or not the amount. unfortunate weman had any relatives, Mr. F. V. Rafter, of East St. Louis, -Shroeder and Rogerson's bottled part in bringing about the crime here- present at the Reform hall last Friday

Geod Literature.

This is the appropriate name of a weekly newspaper at 50 cents a year, which is certainly one of the most for this pittance about twice as much tices last Monday morning and held to that has been published, and gives a Quartett-Soprano, alto, tenor, base. zines, and is filled with the latest O'Neill and Dowd took Scott to Bellenews, that is worth knowing, about books and authors, cendensed, pointed opinions of the best literary critics concerning new and standard books, with choice readings from these of greatest i terest, reprinting some valuable books entire. It is just now giving serially "Uarda, a Romance of ing and drying with the sectorating this book gives a complete and reliable description, and it contains as full an account of the cave as other books costing this book gives a complete and reliable description, and it contains as full an account of the cave as other books costing this book gives a complete and reliable description, and it contains as full an account of the cave as other books costing this book gives a complete and reliable description, and it contains as full an account of the cave as other books costing this book gives a complete and reliable description, and it contains as full an account of the cave as other books costing the pair of cutting the pai Ancient Egypt," an historical novel Ancient Egypt," an historical novel mediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mo--Charles Mauer keeps anything of Scott's 'Ivanhoe' Bulwer's 'Pomyou may require in the tinware line oeil" and Kingsley's "Hypatia." A -Charles E. Cullen a suspected crook, series of articles on "The Choice of the child, operating like magic. It is many ludicrous experiences, used up both school and full choruses, will be was locked up by Officer Dumphy last | Books," oy Mr. Chas. F. Richardson, is worth, to any thoughtful reader, -Boots and shoes made to order far more than the cost of the paper. and repaired promptly by G. H. Treb A specimen copy will be sent free, or United states. Sold everywhere. mense amount of interesting and usethe paper will be sent three months | 25 cents a bottle. - The rehearsal of the cantata "un- on for the nominal price of 10 cents, Exchange, Tribune Building, New York City. The Gazette and Good Literature for \$1.50 per annum.

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llin Is Items.

Peorla ice crop good. Bunker Hill is to have a bank.

Jacksonville car works employ two hundred Twenty-six guests in Scott county poor

Grafton has subscribed \$16,000 to the new railroad. Measles in Morgan and scarlet fever in

crepancies in the accounts of the sheriff, J. L. His left arm and neck were broken and Perkins. A long and searching post-mortem examination by the coroner at Springfield has reached the gratifying conclusion that Leroy L. Key

came to his death by natural causes. \$10,000 damages for the loss of her husband, who was killed by the cars, while in an intoxicated condition. After deliberating forty-

On the 24th, Douglas Ennis, a Champaign for stealing a fine team and wagon valued at up when out of breath. We is now in jail and proach of the upper roadway of the tained on Christmas eve. The will be sent to Champaign. He confesses to

Stock Yard Items. and occasioned some remarks at the Yards as to the probable effect upon the banking house of Bartholow, Lewis & Co. This is the result | ing the struggie he was thrown under | L its actions etc., are referred to Mrs. of a misapprehension. It is authoritatively the wheels of his wagon that passed Stock Journal.

> Our friend, Mr. E. R. Hunter, has grown very much worse, instead of better. The ken to the station for identification. rheumatism has gone on increasing until it has He was found the be a man residing in speedy cure and that Mr. Hunter will soon rewill be represented here by his bro her. Mr.

Per-onal.

Carondelet last Sunday. He is well. decide and the probability is that h M. T. Stookey Esq., County Tr asurer, was in this city last Monday and were taken in charge by the police. favored the GAZETTE office with a

Fred Stief was fortunate enough to be home on Christmas and the Sunday following, a privilege not always enjoyed by mail agents.

Johnny Roberts, an old employe of through a desire to oppose the wishes and ornamented with fruits and the GAZETTE office and now with of others. Levison and Blythe St. Lcuis, was in this city last Sunday. He is getting

-The election of officers for St. furnished one of the private rooms in TROCHES ARE CERTAIN TO GIVE ABLIEF IN Patrick's Branch, No. 123, Catholic his residence for an office. The walls ASTHMA, BRONLINTIS, COUGHS, CATABRIC Knights of America, took place at are appropriately greeted by the owing were elected : A. J. Driscoll, and the furniture is of the most hand- satisfactory. They are not new or untrie prayed to God for future direction for

Ben Wyatt visited East St. Louis iner; Very Rev P. J. O'Halloran, well, and is progressing nicely in his spiritual director. Next meeting takes studies. In March be will graduate, and expects to locate in Southern Missouri where he will practice medicine Ben is a promising young man and

Misdemeanors.

Patrick Sweeney was arrested on Monday night by Officers McCarthy and O'Brien for vagrancy.

James Hughes, a suspicious charactwo little girls who are now at the ter, was found wandering around the county poor house. Coroner Bader held streets early Monday morning. an inquest and the foregoing circum- Officers Coffey and Dumphy arrested

on he body of the infant developed A man by the name of Hamilton, that the child was alive when born, from the luterior, was arrested a few and that it had frozen to death and days ago for carrying concealed weadoubtless in the basket in which it pous. He was fined \$29 and costs. was placed by its unnatural mother. Rather a fat take as he paid the

nor who the man is who has played a who so handsomely entertained those evening, will take part in the entertainment which the Young Pcople's Temperance Associaton will give at

the Atheneum .- Cairo Butletin. George Scott, the soldier arrested a few days ago for stealing a valise and arvelous products of the now fa- several articles of wearing apparel, mous "Literary Revolution." It gives | was arraigned before one of the Jusanswer in the sum of \$300. Officers clear description of that great natural School-The Sunday School children.

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers;!! Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffer- other inhabitants. Of all these wonders, Quartett of Male Voices, ing and crying with the excruciating will relieve the poor little sufferer im- \$1 00 or more. which has justly won rank by the side ther on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will | with a wagon and team from south Hilpleasant to the taste, and is the pre-scription of one of the oldest and best sage home on a steamboat.

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A Teamster Crushed Under the Wheels of a Wagon.

whiskers, well built, having the ap- 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. average strength of men of his size, secretary. covered with blood and snow, was carried into the station of East St. The board of supervisors of Rock Island Louis about 12:30 o'clock Monday in county, Iil., having discovered serious dis- a dying condition and laid on the floor. the crimson stream that flowed from his mouth showed that the life tide was fast caving away. He gasped as soon as they laid him down and trem-Mrs. Mary Fogarty of Galesburg brought bled in a convulsion that shook out suit against ten saloon-keepers of that city for what little life remained in his body. His mangled body was a horrible sight to look upon and the account of eight hours the jury breught in a verdict for the manner in which he came to his death, was as horrifying in its character as the appearance of his muticounty thief, was arrested near Lane Station, lated remains. He was engaged in \$350. He was chased about two miles on a driving a two-horse team attached to dead run by MJrshal Henson and Joe Morse of a heavy wagon loaded with cotton, Clinton, and was shot at once, and only gave and was just entering the eastern apbridge on his way to St. Louis when East St Louis a train of cars came rumbling over the | East trestle work above his head. The The failure of Nanson, Bartholow & Co. has horses took tright, but he clung stubcreated some excitement in business circles, bornly to the lines and attempted to control their vicious movements. Durinstantly. He was picked up and ta-

The Post Office.

The lease of the room in the Winton block used for post office purposes, expires to-day It is supposed that a lively contest will take place over the location of the office for the ensuing will accept of the places offered free of long. is the proper place, but in a matter of Ezra.

Throat should be stopped. Neglect frequently results in an INCURABLE LUNG DISTAR Judge Mulkey has handsomely or Consumption, BROWN'S BRONCHIA

Real Estate.

Among the recent transfers are the following: Dec. 20, Louis Gross and wife by trustee to G. A. Koerner lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 blk 6 & its 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, blk 7 L Gross' sub lot 48 Canokia Com-Dec. 20, G. A. Koerner and

wife to Natalia Gross lots 7. 8, 9; 10, 11, blk 6 Gross' subd lot 45 Cahokia Commons Q C D Dec 20, Wm. O'Neill by master to H. D. Sexton lot 5 Mc-

Gowan's sub'd of lots 22 and 28 blk 173 East St. Louis Dec. 17, Joseph B. Messick to Sarah J. Smaley lots 156 and

157 Brooklyn Q C D...... 5 00 Dec. 18, Baptiste Touchette & wife to John Touchette lot 1 Dashney's sub'd Cahokia contains 8 acres W D 250 00

A Valuable Work Free.

We have received from the Publisher. book entitled, "A SUCKERS VISIT TO THE MAMMOTH CAVE." This wonder, of its immense galleries, almost | Choir of Adult Voices. ful and wonderful formations, reproduc- Infant Class-The little ones. life in upper world: eyeless fishes and | cond soprano, and alto. this book gives a complete and reliable A Reader For One Poem.

It gives the history of a party who started but few experienced singers the quar- suit is still pending.

THOMAS HANIFAN, Clork. regulate the bowels, and give rest to nois to visit the cave. The party had the mother, and relief and health to some doleful, some joyiul, and a great mental parts, and the melody in the

emale physicians and nurses in the Altogether this book contains an imful information, and a great deal of real hearty fun.

The Publishers of the Patron, a firstparts of the country on these and ily Weekly, - one of the very best papers

> son sending 50 cents to the Marlboro will receive, post paid by mail, sample Litchfield, Illinois, is the oldest, gross of Chinese Compressed Bluing largest and best newspaper in Mont- her coining money and say it beats the undersigned, who is also Notary pending and understrained in said court.
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> GEORGE H. STOLEERG everywhere.

Notice to tockholders.

The annual election for directors the Hezel Milling Co. will be held at the office of the Company on Monday A middle aged man, wearing chin Jan. 10th 1881 between the hours of pearance of posessing more than the Chas. Hezel president; F. H. Krite

TAXES.

NOTICE is hereby given that myself or Dep-nty will visit the following places, at the time herein specified, for the purpose of collecting the taxes due the County of St. clair and State of Illinois, for the year A. D. 1880. Parties please present their last year's tax bills. Fayetteville, Monday. Jan. 17, 1881, at Fritz t. Libory, Tuesday, "18, " "Ruetadt, Wednesday " 19, " " treville, 'onday '24, 1881 heobald's saloon. Henry Kein's saloon shiloh, Thursday, '(27, Esquire Friedewald's Office French Village, Friday, Jan. 28, Boneau's Halfway House East Carondelet, Monday, 31, '(at "Only Lung Pad" for Bronchial diffiat culties, and have not been troubled Joseph Fries. Cabokia. Tuesday, February 1, Widow Adam's House. (Island), Thursday February 3
get-in Lumber: 0. 's Office,
tion, Friday, Feb. 4, 1881 at ters. tay, February 7, 1881

Feer Delchman's
Mascoutah, Tuesday and Wednesday, February, 15 and 16, 1881, at Henry J. Deckey's.
I wilftliso be at my office, in Belleville, every Saturchy, from January 15th, 1881 to February 19 1881 and daily theteafter, for the purpose of collecting said taxes. I will also collect, at Belleville, the taxes levied for Railroad purposes, and also taxes levied by Otties, Towns and Villages for thy, Town and Village purposes. And all other taxes whatsever extended on the tax books

FREDERICK ROPIEQUE,
Sheriff and Collector of the Chair county, Ill.

Under The Palms.

this kind there is certain to be a great At the Feast of Tabernacies the diversity of opinion-opinion usually people dwell for one week in little formed through selfish interests or tents or booths made of evergreens, flowers. (See Nehemiah, eighth chapter) (See Smith's "Bible Dictionary," A Cough, Cold or Sore article "Feast of Tabernacles," also D'Israeli's Tancred.)

The Cantata represents the return of the Jews from captivity in Babylon during the reign of Cyrus: the repose of the pilgrims on their way to Jerusaand the triumphant celebration of the edics of the age. PUBLIC STRAKERS | Feast of Tabernacles after their reand Singers use them to clear and improve turn, as described in Nehemiah, when the Voice. Sold at twenty-five cents a box the people made a yow "Never again. to forsake the house of the Lord."

The Feast of the Tabernacles, or Jewish Harvest Festival and Thanks giving, celebrated the ingathering of the corn and vinetage. The whole Jewish nation made tents or booths of the boughs of the olive, palm, pine, and "trees with thick foliage," and dwelt in them one week in memory of God's protection of their fathers in the 263 25 wilderness. (Leviticus 23: 80-44. Several of the Psalms were written for this Feast, and were sung by the Levitical choirs of Asaph and Kora to the music of the great number of nstruments made by David and Solomon. It was at this feast that Christ said, "I am the water of life," and "I am the light of the world," Psalm 107 is supposed to have been written

Nehemiah, which is the subject of the Cantata. In several churches where the Can tata has been given, sermons nave been preached in connection with the performorance, describing the Feast of Tabernacles as celebrated by Solomon, Ezra, and Judas Maceabeas, the Psalms that were written for the Feast, and its ceremonies, music and

The characters are as follows: Ezra, base, Jeshua his assistant is one of the best works on the Cave tenor, Miriam soprano, Zillah alto, fathomless pits, echoing rivers, beauti- Chorus-School and choir combined

ing in rock the varied forms of vegetable Trio of Female Voices-First and se-

more singers, as is often done in Oratorios. If on the other hand there are

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Stockholders' Moeting.

There will be a meeting of the Stockholders the St. Louis & Indiana Railway Company, if Illinois, held at the East St. Louis Bank in East St Louis, St. (lair County, Illinois, or Statt St. Louis Bank in East St. Louis Bank in East St. Louis, St. (lair County, Illinois, or Thursday, March 3rd, 1881, at one o'clock p m. for the ebject and purpose of acting and voting upon the consolidation of said St. Louis Eric & Westera Railway Company, with the Lake Eric & Westera Railway Company of Ohio Indiana and Illinois, and with the Lake Eric & St. Louis Railway Company and the Frankfort and Kekomo Railread Company, of Indiana, and for the transaction of all other business that may or can come before a con-

didiana, and for the transaction of all other business that may or can come before a stock-tolders meeting

C. R. CUMMINGS,

J. H. CHENY,

JOHN B. COHRS,

WALSTON H. BROWN,

GEORGE I. SENEY

Mississippi Valley Transportation Company!

issippi Valley Transportation Company will be held at the Office of the Company in East St. onis on Monday, January 10th 1881 for the at P. election of (5) Five Directors to serve for the ensuing year. Polls open from 10 to 12. A. R. MOORE. at t Jan. 10th 1881. Secretary. -J. R. Cairns, Sheriff of Lenawer at Co., Mich., says: I have worn an

> with a cough nights since wearing it. -See Adv. -Use Reed's Gilt Edge Tonic Bit-

> > REMOVAL.

The East St. Louis and St. Louis. Incorporated Express (formerly known as the Old Reliable Alborn Express) has removed from 314 Christy Ave. to at 6121 North Fourth Street, Corner of Collinsville and Division Aves., East St. Louis. J. Alborn, President; W. S. Dewey, Vice-President; W. P. Launtz, Secretary; John Baldwin, Treasurer. Capital Stock paid up J. ALBORN,

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> > Hornee B Van, when and where all classants are and requested to attend and present ms in writing against said estate for ment. And all persons indebted to said are also notified to make payment to the also notified to make payment to the

Sheriff's Sale Notice. By virtue of two writs of fl. fa. on Transcri Belleville, in St. Clair County, Binnis, to the highest and best bidder, for ready mone Sale to commence at 2 o'clock p. m.
FRED, ROFIEQUET,
Sheriff St Clair County.
Belleville, December 14th 1859.

Administrator's Notice.

(First insertion, Dec. 4th, '80.) DUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that or 18TH DAY OF JANUARY NEXT, Ishal attend before the County Court of the lair County, at Belleville, illinous, at Indicate the County, at Belleville, illinous, at Indicate the County, at Belleville, illinous, at Indicate the State of AND. (EAS ZI TEL. Late of Sand County, deceased, when and where all claimant are notified and requested to attend an present their claims in writing against said estate for adjustment. And all persons indebted to said estate are also notified to make payment to the undersigned without delay. ment to the undersigned without delay. CAROLINE ZITTEL,

November 30th, 1880.

CHANCERY NOTICE. 1st Insertion Nov. 13. 1330 TATE OF ILLINOIS | In the City Court of tr. CLAIR COUNTY | Oct. EastSt. Louis III | Ity of East St. Louis | ToJan'y term, A.D. ISSI

HOMAS W. JONES In Chancery.
EMRINE L. JONES Afficiarit of the non-residence of Emrin Jones, defendant above named, havin on filed in the office of the clerk of said cit art, notice is hereby given to the said Km to L. Jones, completent the above named Thomas. Jones, completent heretofore filed had been applied to the complete the said control of the complete the said control of the said

Administrator's Notice

First insertion Nov. 13, 1880.

Public notice is hereby given, that on attend before the County Court of St Clair County, at Belleville, Illinois, a pose of settling and adjusting all claim against the estate of Susanna McMurtrey late of said county, deceased, when and where all claimants are notified and re restad to attend and present their djustment. All persons i debted to payment to the undersigned without

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the officient bar-keeper and clerk a the Orcen Tree Hotel, has bought of Misseuri and Collinsville avenu e and will continue the business. He invites all to call and see him. Ws have no doubt of Henry's success He is a good fellow and he will co well.

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Decline of Royalty in Canada.

Ottawa Cor. N. Y. World.

The Princes Louise will not return to Canada until June, "if at all," adds a a prominent member of the Government. Her royal highness was no doubt badly injured by the run-away last winter, but it is well understood that she is tired of Her royal highness was no doubt badly injured by the run-away last winter, but it is well understood that she is tired of her Canadian exile. Sketching the wild scenery of the Ottawa, Gatineau and Lievre rivers kept her mind occupied for a time and the summer tries to the sketching situation. a time, and the summer trips to the gulf, with fishing in the Metapedia, were amusing enough while the novelty lasted, but even waterfalls and salmon may be come monotonous, and her royal highness went to the German spas to be treated for ennui. Mean'ime, the Marquis attends closely to his official duties, and has developed a sociability of which he was never suspected while the Princess wahere. At Quebec last summer, he spent most of his time at the Garrison club, a quaint old rookery not far from the new Parliament buildings, where retired officers met to discuss the affairs of the empire over brandy and soda. Here he is frequent visior at Rideau club, and gives petit soupers to ministers and others. He has at least two, and probably four years yet to serve, but it is generally believed that after he has seen the government through this Pacific railroad business, he will retire and return to England. This, of course, will be denied—Swift said diplomacy and official etiquette never admit the truth of anything until it has blue-moulded in history—but it will turn out to be the case. The Princess is known to be much averse to returning, and his excellency cannot stay in Canada for a couple of years and leave her to fit between Balmoral and Inverary. The newspapers have already nominated Sir John Macdonald as his successor. A year or two ago, Dr. Schultz, the member for Lisgar, Man., introduced a resolution to

with crinoline. It is sewn to the edge of the skirt with a cording.



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SYMPTOMS OF A TORPID LIVER.

CONSTIPATION. TUTT'S PILLS
The news at once spread among the Conklings, DeGronts, Hinksee and Hencondered a change of feeting as the seasoned the control of feeting as the seasoned the control of feeting as a like of "Old Mag's" juneral and to discuss the medicine of many doctors. It is a positive care for all tenale complaints, asset of her body. On knimelay after the seasoned in the medicine of many doctors. It is a positive care for all tenale complaints, and in the medicine of many doctors.

Hear the squealing of the shorts,

Alta shorts; What a world of trouble now their cater

Hear the swearing of the shorte, Alta shorts; Harken the discordancy of their injured

snorts, How they saw that all the iime, From the morn to even's chime, Well they knew like a book Seth and Daniel, surnamed Cook But they didn't, hence the flinch-Hence the sorry, sorry clinch Of the shorts.

Dig a deep grave for the shorts, Saddened shorts; Read with all the melancholy that its tone

imports
Some soft dirge, then in their tombs,
Far from Alta's treacherous booms,
Lay them low, with the song,
Pity that you were not long like a sport,
But were short, short, short,
But were short, short, Badly short.

(San Francisco Exchange,

Old Mag" Conkling and Her Savage Relatives-Her Wild Life and Sudden Tak-

ONE OF A STRANGE FAMILY.

smoke rising from the stairway. Quick-y they rushed into Mrs. Paige's room. Mongaup Valley (N. Y.) Letter to the New Three hunters from the western part of Sullivan county were in town to-day and reported the finding of the body of acold woman who had been wissing the peals appeared in vain, and again they rushed into the hall. This time they York Times. Liegar, Man., introduced a resolution to the effect that in future the Governor-General should be chosen from the ranks of Canadian politicians, and although it was supported by thousands ontside, and the feeling of "Canadia for the Canadians' has grown since then. The next step would be the election of the Governor by the popular vote—Canadian independence.

Cases are constantly occurring in every family where, if Dr. Bull's Cough syrup were used in time, the Cough and cold would give no further trouble.

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Cases are constantly occurring in every family where, if Dr. Bull's Cough syrup were used in time, the Cough and a more degraded set of persons it would be defined to the hall. This time they are made in time, the Mongary function of Mongary rushed into the hall. This time they are made with them, but useless, and both, badly burned, were driven the getting to be fearfully allow to be a strange life. Her name was the ting on to a strange life. Her name was the ting on to a strange life. Her name was the ting on to a strange life. Her name was the ting on to a strange life. Her name was the ting on to a strange life. Her name was the fall with them, but useless, and both, badly burned, were driven the meantime, kad filled with dense smoke. Only one hope was left, and that was a learn was a left and the time met with the body of an obstite with the badle with them, but useless, and both, badly burned, were driven the meantime, kad filled with dense smoke. Only one hope was left, and they are met by a strange of the being lessened to be a savely to be fearful loads of baskets, they often descend from the mountains to the villages of Sparrowbush. Port Jervis, Monticello, Huguenot and Cuddebackville, where they dispose of their wares and invest the preceds in whisky and tobacce.

raw fish, raw potatoes and raw skunk flesh with evident delight. The mother

them that the remains of "Old Mag" lay before them. She had climbed the

chestnut tree to shake down some burrs.

oping to find a few nuts still in them.

hurled to the ground, a distance of about

twenty-five feet. A jagged stump nnder the tree caught her body as she fell, and one large splinter of it was threst

Paige amid the confrsion and the choaking, blinding smoke.

Mrs. Harlow received only slight injuries from her fall. In the atteamt to reach the stairway, her face and hands were hadly burned, though the injuries do not penetrate below the first cuticle, except two spots on her hands. Her face received the slightest injury. At 9 o'clock last night she was resting quietily under the influence of opiales, although her nervous system is badly shattered. The robes and blankets held beneath served materially to break the the proceeds in whisky and tobacco. On these trips they plan robberies, and every basket-selling tour is sure to be followed by a raid. They can easily hide themselves in the mountairs, and always manage to escape detection. They are of Indian descent, and bear all the facial marks of their ancestors, while their habits are even less decent than those of their savage progenitors. They intermarry exclusively, and no divorce is needed to separate man and wife when they wish to be separated. The result of this is evident in the faces and processors of their children fall, and her feot catching on the capstone of the second-story window was also fortunate in lessening the momenpersons of their children. Many of them are idiotic, some of them are born tum of her descent. without ears, some without hands, and

Half an hour later and hair a dozen ladies would have been added to the without ears, some without hands, and there is one singular being, now living in a lonely hut near a pond on the western edge of Sullivan county, that would be an acquisition to Barnum's show. This object—for it can scarcely be called a person—has neither nose, eyes nor ears, and only two teeth can be found in its head. Its feet are clubbed, and its hands are more like the fins of a fish than human members. Yet this singular creature lives and seems to enjoy itself. Dave Boyle, a well known hunter in that section, has seen it eat raw fish, raw potatoes and raw skunk.

The would have been added to the company in Mrs. Paige's room, and badies would have been lost. Mrs. May had invited Mrs. Folds, Mrs. J. J. Sprague, and some other lacies to tea, and they were to remain in Mrs. Paige's room while waiting tea. Mrs. Folds was on her way to the Beckwith House, but fortunately stopped a few moments at her brother's house where she was when the fire broke year. When the fire broke shows were shortly to start for the Beckwith House.

noon at least 200 of these half-savage men and women assembled at "Old Mag's" cabin and held a wake over the

Mag's" cabin and held a wake over the mangled body. They indulged in drunkenness and noise for several hours, and at midnight departed, after setting fire to the cabin. What they did with the body no one can tell, for it is one of the customs of the tribe to leave no trace of the crown of the response of the interpolars.

the grave of one of their members.

Oshkosh.

Oshkosh (Wis.) Northwestern.

residence, on Algoma street, for the pur-

A Chiesgo Broker's Happy Investment.

of this object is a woman six feet seven inches in height, and her husband is her own uncle. The mother has a heavy beard, and the father is a hare-[Chicago Journal.] Lewis H. O'Coner, Esq., whose office is located at 93 Washington street, this city, recently related the following in the hearing lipped, hunchback dwarf, not quite four feet in height.

Such is the family to which "Old Mag" belonged, and among this savage tribe she was regarded as a sort of a queen. She was said by them to be the "seventh daughter of a seventh daughter," and was therefore thought to be endowed with miraculous powers of curing and fortune telling. She was a withered old hag of singular presence, being nearly six feet nine inches in the feet of our presence of our presence of the same was a sort of a seventh daughter. There days ago I abandoued them all and bought a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil, applied it at night before retiring, and to-day feel like a new man. I experience a almost instant relief, and now feel no pain whatever." lipped, hunchback dwarf, not quite four feet in height. withered old hag of singular presence, being nearly six feet nine inches in feel no pain whatever." height and exceedingly slim. Her skin was yellow, her hair long, black, and

The Heirs of Mary Stuart.

coarse, and he chin was covered with a beard about three inches long. She dressed herself in Iudian style, and liv-ed alone in her cabin on the shore of The London Pan. On Saturday last, at the "court," I noticed the Prince of Wales studying English history, as read through the imagi-native spectacles of Schiller and the Hon. Big Pond, just in the edge of a productive cranberry marsh. Here she was visited last summer by large numbers of New York and Philadelphia people who were spending the summer in Sullivan county. She told their fortunes and received presents of money from them. "Old Mag" would never allo va human being to sleep in her cabin por Lewis Wingfield. Closely, critically, and enthusiastically, the prince watched the curious page of our English life that was unfolded before him, and I wonder if this curious thought struck him when he went round for his wonted entr'acte circular to Joseph who suffer from Itching Piles should know that Burnett's Kalliston affords instant relief. Send for circular to Joseph human being to sleep in her cabin, not even one of her own tribe, and those of the tribe who visited her always went prepared to sleep out of dear tribe who wished to always went one single descendant is alive.

Walking made very These rect decent from poor, much abused Marie prepared to sleep out of doors. These family gatherings were the wildest orgies Stuart! Nay, more, through the marriage imaginable, and more than one member of the fraternity has been missing after a Wales has also some Stuart blood in her of the fraternity has been missing after a debauch in some little log cabin in a remote glen or on a bleak mountain.

"Old Mag" was last seen alive in the latter part of October. At this time she visited Mongaup Valley and Forestburg telling tortunes and laying in a stock of tobacoo and whisky. She seemed to be as lively as ever. One week after she was seen at the Mongaup Valley postoffice a half-witted young man named Hanks, one of the tribe, appeared and said that "Old Mag ain't at hum no more, and mebbe she's dead." A hunter who heard of her disappearence made a trip to her cabin and found it deserted. On the earthen floor in one corner of the

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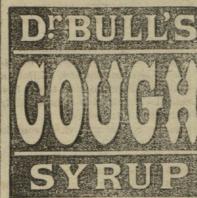
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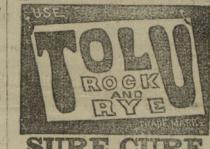
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