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HEW TO THE LINE, LET THE CHIPS FALL WHERE THEY MAY.

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CABINET speculation is dull. Possibiy because every thing is settled.

TIMELY TOPICS

THERE are fifteen iron steamers now under construction on the Delaware.

THERE is talk of starting a cheese fastory at Kirwin, by eastern capitalists.

EDWIN BOOTH only wants \$35,000 for playing three weeks in San Francisco.

THE favorite method of the hour for killing men is for a locomotive to run down a hand car. It rather beats the toy pistol.

A RUSSIAN journal tells its readers that President Arthur is an Irishman who was driven from his country by English misrule.

MR. WILLIAM C. WELLMAN, formerly editor of the Penny Paper, Cincinnati, has been fined \$100 and committed to the work house for thirty days

PRESIDENT GARFIELD'S memory is to be honore ! in London by the founding 'of a home for working girls to be called 'Garfield house." A ludyhas given \$1,-250 to a committee for this purpose.

"JIM" Keene, the stock broker, was once a stationery peddler in San Francisco. He saved a little money and put in the Savage mine just as it was being "pooled," and he thereby cleared nearly \$1,000,000.

THREE new war ships which England is about to add to her fleet will make heavy demand on her taeasury. For the steel faced armor of the Collingwood nearly \$400,000 will be required, and the revised estimates provide for the bulls of the Colossus and the Majestic the total sum of \$2,500,000.

THE Atlanta correspondent of the Lou · isville Courier-Journal writes that Genmanner is doing much to wipe out all animosity toward the alien general of 1864. Many old soldiers came up and shook hands with him trader shout resisted him to the death."

A DES MOINES dispatch says: "The Des Moines Northwestern Narrow gauge railway has passed into the possession of the Wabash. The track is ompleted to Jefferson, Green county, and the road is under contract for building to the line of the state, via Spirit Lake, to be completed in May next.

# NEWS IN A NUT SHELL.

EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD. The Cream of the Two Hemispheres Care

fully Condensed and Classified-An Intoresting Budget of Personal and Silscellaneous Information.

Washington.

# THE grand jury at Washington indicted William Jones for a deadly assault on aiteau.

DEPUTY AUDITOR LILLY, who was ac cused of accepting money for vertorning certain services for mail contractors, has been discharged from arrest.

O. GUITEAU, a cousin of the assassin, a veterinary surgeon at Battle Creek, Michi-gan, has been summoned to Washington as a witness. The doctor thinks the prisoner has for some time been insane, but should receive full punishment for his crime.

Personal and Political.

Is conducting the canvass for the speak-ership of the house, Mr. Keifer has boasted that he has sixty votes in a basket, to de-liver to whom he pleases, and has also per-celed out nearly all the leading committees.

MRS GARFIELD receives from thirty to "WHAT a fine protuberant forehead your baby has, Mrs. Jones. Did he get it from his father?" "No," replied Mrs Jones, "he got it from a fall down stairs."

### General Foreign Notes

A PASSENGER train from Edinburgh col-lided with a freight near Tayport, killing four persons and injuring eight. The members of the bucket shop firm of Lumpkins & C), have disappeared from Montreal, where they had recently opened

three branches.

### The East.

A CATAMOUNT weighing 182 pounds, and mea-uring nine feet from nose to tip of tail, was killed at Bernard, Vermont, by two hunters.

THE tannerv of Kiefer, Stjefel & Co. at Allegheny, Pennsylvania, valued at over \$100,000, was destroyed by fire. Huge piles of tan bark will be in flames for a week to come. There is insurance of \$75,000 in foreign and home companies.

A surr in regard to the Wilson patents for canning meats, in which Chicago capi-tal to the amount of \$1,000,000 is involved, was decided by Judge Drummond adversely to the patentees, it being found that the in-ventions lacked the novelty required to make them mild make them valid.

### The West.

ENGINEERS at Eagle passare sounding the Rio Grande for a railroad bridge.

THE National Sunday School union of the Methodist church is holding its nine-teenth annual session at Indianapolis, with Rev. S. M. Freeman of New York, in the

chair. THE steamboat Peninah sold liquor from its bar at an Indian reservation in Montana and was condemed in the United States court, and will be sold at auction by the

The land to which we go, The beautiful, the dread With all its peace our spirits know, And all that's sung and said, Of countless wonders it may show

The land to which we go, If faith had other eyes, If faith had other eyes, If death aside its mask would throw, And grief would hush her sighs – But this is doubt; enough we know, And God is very wise.

The land to which we go, Its splendor round us hes; I've seen its golden sunlight glow Deep in my baby's eves, And on my mother's brow of snow

With tender radiance rise.

### FOR THE LITTLE ONES.

Old Hannibal, and How Prue Went to

the Review. [William O. Stoddard.]

"No, mother," said Colonel Dunway to his wife, at the breakfast table, "I shall ride the black colt on parade today. Hannibal is too fat and too old." "Too old? He and Barry are just of an age."

"And Barry's only a little colt yet? way, "the o Well you may bring him and Prue out the 'rocps." to the grand review in the afternoon, but I guess Pll ride the black this morning. You can put Hannibal in the carry-all. Perhaps he'd like to take a look again at a regiment of troops in line." Barry and Prue listened with all their

They knew there would be a grand parade of soldiers that day, and they were prouder than they knew how to tell of the fact that their father was to that day.

wear a uniform, and ride a horse, and give orders to some of the men. "Prue," said Barry, "father's going to spect them."

"In-spect them," whispered Prue, correcting him. "Nobody else knows how.

That might be, for Colonel Dunway had been an officer of the regular army, and he was now colonel of a regiment of mititia; but there was one thing he had said that puzzled Barry and Prue

"Father says he is."

"But his head's bare." "Nibble isn't ball, no he isn't gray

either." "He's brown." Mrs. Dunway had told the exact truth about Hannibat, or Nubble, as the chil-dren called Nun. The and Barry were just of an age, an explanation of the mare a mere 2 year old colt when a was a baby in her cradle. It was after that that ( 0.0 - Dunway 

was in the road now, and he seemed disposed to keep Barry from again get-ting hold of the halter. "Ob, dear," said Barry, "the parade

round's down there." Hannibal knew that by the music, and he was almost trotting now. In fact, he was looking younger and

younger, somehow, every minute, and Barry felt more and more as if he ought to have hold of the halter instead of merely running alongside and shouting to Prue, The regiment was drawing up on the

creat bare field, where the review was to be that afternoon, and they looked splendidly. Colonel Danway was saying so as he sat in front of them, on his handsome black colt, and a number of other officers, who are riding with him, said the same. and so did the ladies who were keeping them company.

Just then the bugle sounded again from the head of the column, and Prue had to hold on hard, for Hanribal suddenly began to canter and he answered the music with a loud, clear whinny of delight. Barry was half out of breath with run

ning, but he kept up with the other two, and in a moment more Hannibal halted proudly arching his neck and treading daintily upon the grass right in front of the regiment. "I declare," exclaimed Colonel Dun-way, "the old fellow has come to review

"So has Prue," said one of the officers. Barry hardly knew whether to laugh or to cry, but the soldiers suddenly broke out in a grand "hurrah."

broke out in a grand "burrah." They were cheering Prue and her war horse, and Colonel Dunway himself was compelled to let the "three children" stay and keep the place Hannibal chose for them at the head of the regiment. There was plenty of apples for Nibble that day

"Female Complaints."

DR. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.: Dear Sir-I was sick for six years, and could scarcely walk about the house. My breath scarcely walk about the house. My breath was short, and I suffered from pain in my breast and stomach all the time; also from palpitation and an internal fever, or burn-ing sensation, and experienced frequent smothering or choking sensations. I also suffered from pain low down accoss my bowels and in my back, and was much re-duced in flesh. Thave used your "Golden Medical Discovery" and "Favorite Pre-sc-iption," and feel that I am well. Very respectfully. DELILAH B. MCMILLAN, Arlington, Ga.

THE MARKETS. NEW YORK.

THE FARMER'S COLUMN. Containing Useful Knowledge for the

Husbandman. A week or two since we published an article from Mr. John Harris relative to

the flattering yields he had obtained from the early orange cane. We find in a late number of the *Rural World* the following lefter from a gentleman in Iowa, which is equally as complimentary to the variety as the communica-tion of Mr. Harris:

Owing to unfavorable weather I was unable to plant until about the May 20. I planted in shallow marks and harrowed it in. The weather became dry and warm, but nearly all the seed grew; in fact, all grew that got into moist dirt when planted. It was plowed twice and hoed once. Owing to circumstances,

it became necessary to work it as soon as it would possibly do. The first week in September found the bulk of it in the milk and soft dough, but little of it being ripe enough for seed. I at first boiled it to the same degree (according to the eye) as other kinds of cane in other years, and when it became cool I found it much too thick. I planted one acre and the yield was eighty gallons of the clearest und thickest sirup that 1 ever saw. What I had to spare went like hot cakes at 60 cents a gallon of eleven pounds. We have thirty gallons left that is almost solid sugar; had to unhead the barre! to get it. The crop is very light here; many pieces amounting to nothing, and others giving a very light yield. Mine was the best that I know of. The low price of glucos sirups prevent sorgo sirup from bringing what it ought; still I am offered 65 cents for what 1 have left, and I could sell several barrels like mine at that or even more. To this letter, Mr. Isaac Hedges of St. Louis, who has been disseminating the

seed, responds : Your samples are first class and speaks

well for your efforts, and especially in well for your efforts, and especially in view of such unripe cane. It is an ad-ditional evidence of the superioricy of the Orange cane. I have just visited some crops in Obio, one of which was well ripe in September, and the juice marked twelve degrees B., although grown on a thin gravel and clay soil and late planted, yet the juice made a light, pleasant sirup from cane, quite and late planted, yet the place made a light, pleasant sirup from cane, quite unripe. I found in the yard a pile of Amber, the stalks quite small and dry as compared to the Orange. It appears that the Orange is best for Ohio, as well as your state. It will do better when more tally acclimated. The lot first re-ferred to was from seed grown the year before by Elv Guess. Carroli county. hered to was from seed grown the year before by Ely Guess, Carroli county, Ohio, whose crop yielded over 300 gal-lons per acre, Your success in obtain-ing a stand from the same seed which others claimed to be faulty, is an evi-dence that the Early Orange is reliable. If Mr. Seth Kenney would give the *Pioncer Press* readers his opinion of the Early Orange it would be acceptable to very many parties interested in sorgbum culture.

A Grass Diet for Pigs.

when a brilliant flame shot up thirty feet into the air and has been burning ever since, all efforts to extinguish it proving unavailing. The location is only a short distance from Detroit, and it is thought a pipe line can be laid to that city and the gas used to supply all three of the places. The contents of the inside of the earth are many and varied—oil, brine and gas—and it would seem that the instant flow of these fluids will in time cause a sort of goneness inside the earth that may result in a crasb.

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When that time comes people will real-ize, perhaps, how they have knocked the props out from under themselves. What does it profit a man if he extracts millions of barrels of salt, oil and gas and loses his own world?

# HINTS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD.

should Children be Allowed to Eat Between Meals?

There comes a time in the household when the head thereof must decide the momentous question as to whether the children shall be allowed to eat between meals or not. The question can be decided; no matter how persistent a child may be, this can be settled, not simply be laid on the table. A woman has even a very superficial knowlwho edge of the working ot the stomach can explain it to her children in such a way that it will make a strong impression upon their minds. To represent to an imaginative child that the stomach is like a man who, when he has eater his breakfast goes to work upon that with all his might, and who does not rest till he has ground the food up and given the good part of the blood, by feeding each portion of the body, not forgetting the fingers and toes even, and which re-acts all the bad, keeping him from sick-ness and pain, will awaken intense interest in the child's mind, and be a great aid to obedience. Put it before him and ask him if he is not unkind and

even cruel to give out another task before the first is finished and a little time for rest been given. It will help you greatly in enforcing it upon his mind that he mast not eat at irregular intervals. A child's digestive organs may be weak; he may need to eat more frequently than a grown person, but it should variably be at some stated time. When an early breakfast has been eaten and children have a long walk to school, they may be allowed to have a simple lunch to eat at the recess which usually occurs long enough before the dinner to give time for digesticn. A piece of bread and butter and an apple, or a little basket of berries, or cne or two figs and some fresh crisp crackers make a wholesome lunch. It will be eaten with greater relish if the children do not know just what is in the children do not and hidden by the neat napkin, and they will open it with a feeling of pleased wonder as to what mamma has given them to day. While calling on a lady once, her little daughter of eight or nine years old, an extremely unhealthy looking child, with the dull eves and muddy complexion that tell too plainly How to grow pigs, so that fat and lean of indigestion, came into the room and shall alternate the same as in cattle is a whispered to her mother that she was hungry. "Go right to the cake jar, love, and heip yourself." As she turned away, problem which a writer in the Home Weekly attempts to meet as follows: It is, he says, quite possible to do it. The greatest obstacle to it is the general and while still within hearing, her mother said: "She is such a delicate child she's never well, in fact—that 1 can refuse her nothing." I thought inethod adopted in feeding pigs. They are fed on food merely adapted to lay on fat and with scant proportion of ai-They perhaps inbumanly-that it is a pity buminoids to grow the muscles or lean meat. Pigs have thus been grown and such a child should live to become burden to herself and to those around fattened for so long a time that they her, or to perpetuate the false ideas, or the entire lack of ideas, exhibited in her seem to have taken on only lean meat enough to hold the body together. Exraining. This is the subject upon which cept when on grass the pig is plied al-most wholly with corn, which is ex-cessively rich in starch and fat. Some breeds have become so constituted that I feel strongly, for I have the best interests of childhood at heart, and the amount of ignorance displayed by those who have the charge of children is some they will get fat on grass. The pig, thing which partakes of the nature of a in its natural state, does not get excess-ively fat, but is nearly as lean as a beef home-for it is inexcusable. It is terrible to think that a woman who knows animal. If young animals are fed on no more of the human body than she nitrogeneous food, such as skimmed milk and grass, they will be found to does of the composition of the sun, has it in her power to ruin the digestive grow rapidly, extend the frame and organs of a whole family of children! muscular system, and having only fat enough to round out the body to comely The Abolition of Petticoats. shape. Pigs should always be full fed, but this does not necessarily mean cram-ming with corn, which merely piles on It would appear that the doctrines or woman's emancipation from the trams mels of feminine dress, promulgated with considerable vigor by strong mindfat till the young pig becomes diseased. It is this mode of feeding for so many hundred generations that has transed ladies in the United States have re. cently been enthusiastically adopted by formed our swine into lumps of fat, with an association of German women, which a few strings of muscle to tie the ball together. To reverse this work of imunder the significant title of "Clothing League for the Abolition of Petticoats," proper feeding will take some time, but it can and must be done. Witness the change from those overgrown fat hogs recently held its first meeting in a concert room of the Brune strasse, Berlin. A chairwoman having been duly elected, The proceedings were openrd by an elowhich were bragged of years ago, but are now seldom seen because the mar-ket does not call for them. We do not quent speech setting forth the inconveniences and disadvantages, from a sani-tary point of view, of the flowing gar-ment hitherto deemed appropriate wear of civilized females. This discourse proundervalue corn, which is the best fattening food the American farmer pos-sesses, but we should be glad to have them avoid its too free use in feeding nounced it to be a sacred duty of every pigs, and substitute a more nitrogene-ous food, such as oats, peas, wheat, brun or middlings, a little oil meal, decortimember of the association to discard with the utmost promptitude such ob-jectionable raiment, typical of all the disabilities wrongfully ascribed to wocated cotton seed meal, rye, bran or barley—any of these, Corn may be fed sparingly, with clover or skim milk. Our Canadian neighbors can raise fat men by her oppressor-man-to assume in its stead a "dualistic covering for the legs, as well as for the arms." This darand lean pork with grass, peas, bar-ley and corn. We must have a grass ing programme of action was hailed with acclamations of approval by all ley and corn. We must have a grass diet for pigs generally, and with this grain may be fed. Farmers sometimes forget that the pig is a grass eating ani-mal as much as the horse, and needs fi-brous food to keep him healthy. Nice-ly cured clover is relished by pigs in winter, especially when raised on grass. save one, a Frau Peters, who courageous ly stood up for the denounced petiicoat, upon the ground that it was far more becoming than trousers to members of the female sex. Her protesting voice, however, was drowned in a storm of in-dignant clamor, and a resolution em-If you want fat and lean pork a strictly bodying the sentiments previously enunciated carried by an overwhelming majority of the fair leaguers. pork; yet a little corn may be fed all through the life of the pig, only giving these nitrogeneous foods with it. Pork

dreadfully. "Barry," said Prue, after breakfast, "is Nibble old?"

"And he said he was fat." "Dr. Barnes is old, and he's fat."

THE LAND TO WHICH WE GO. (Springfield Republican.

We weep and bow the head.

The educational system of Bengal is evidently in sad need of changes. Returns show that in a total of 8,567 European and Eurasian children of school going ages, exclusive of Calcutta, more than 4,000 receive no education at all. Were Calcutta included, it is said another 1,000 children growing up in abject ignorance would be added to this melaucholy showing.

BRISTOL furnishes a remarkable exception to London and Liverpool in the matter of church attendance, which not only has not fallen off there in late years, but has actually increased by a years, but has actually increased by a considerable per cent. Bristol bas a population of 210,000 souls, and its churches number about 200. It the two considerable per cent for the constraint of the source of the second raid was made before daylight of the next cay, and similarly suppressed. The main supply for the St. Louis water works is excavated two services held on a recent Sunday the attendance was 116,018 persons early one third of whom were present at churches which belong to the Established church.

THE Erie Railway company has purchased the Blossburg Coal company and Tioga railroad. The coal property embraces over 40,000 acres of valuable coal lands with mines fully developed, probably one of the most valuable bituminous coal properties in the country. The Tioga railroad connects the main line of the Erie at Elmira with the mines at Blossburg. Mr. Vanderbilt has recently made large purchases of coal lands adjoining this property, and, it is said, would have been glad to have taken this property also, but Mr. Jewett had the inside track and secured the purchase in the interests of his company.

RAILROAD men are not likely to be much annoyed over the prospective competition of the Canada Pacific road, when it has been demonstrated that true economy of management will require the erection of a snow shed 2,100 miles long to protect the track in winter. In addition to the erdinary snow fall of five to ten feet the road will have to contend with such eccentricities of weather as that recently reported from Winnipeg, where the west bound express was impeded by a sudden overflow from Lake Manitoba, caused by a terrific gale; and while the locomotive was lying immovable, with fires extinguished, the water troze about the train and reduced it to the condition and usefulness of a relic of the glacial epoch.

The recent announcement that Gou'd and Huntington had pooled their roads in the southwest from the Missouri to the Pacific, stirred the directors of the Atlantic and Pacific road to resolve that work be pushed vigorously between the Colorado river and Sin Francisco.

A STATIONER at Springfield, Illinois, discovered that for two years his till had been regularly robbed by a school supply agent for Prue, it would only have mulregularly robbed by a school supply agent named W. S. Raney, who had the privileges of the store. The latter confessed the theft of \$2,000, and made restitution by deeding a honse and lot to his victim.

J. M. GARRISON is charged by his neighbors with burring his cheese factory at Winfield, Illinois. A rope with which to ivnch nim had been provided, when the sherift took hum in custody. The building was worth \$5,000, and Garrison states that \$4,000 in currency was burned in the safe

As ugly spirit is developing among the coal miners in St. Clair county, Illinois. The Collinsville strikers marched into the pits at Birkner on Thanksgiving day with at Birkner.

THERS, the forger, captured in Chicago, voluntarily accompanied Sheriff Blackman to Keno-ha. He states that he is indebted to Kenosha. He states that he is indebted to friends in the sum of \$30,000, and expects to be sent to the penitentiary for life; that he wandered about the streets night and day for a month, and did not sleep one bour in twenty-four. No money was found on his person. Defective Amstein of Chi-caro, received a check for \$500 for the oncago, received a check for \$500 for the cap-ture of the criminal.

#### The South.

THE postoffice at Little Rock is still in charge of Special Agent Cameron. R. A. Edgerton and Jefferson Botsford are the candidates for the position.

SEVEN Kentuckians holding grave yard insurance policies for \$30,000 on persons re-cently deceased, are at Harrisburgh with an attorney, engaged in the effort to collect something.

A Vivid Improvement on the Waltz. It is said that the first time Sutting Bull attended a waite man's party he made a break for the door the moment a plained that he supposed an alarm of fire had been given, and that each brave was trying to carry out a squaw. This reminds us of the king of the Oude, who after a visit to England, invented what he flattered himself was a vivid improvement on the waltz of the period. Instead of the interested parties shuffling their feet around in the pres ent melancholy fashion he had a couple mounted on hardware trucks and dragged around in eccentric circles by at-tendants. He said that as now practiced by Europeans the amusemen - was neither good dancing nor good hugging, and for his part he preferred to put in his full time at the latter amusement.

IF you are coughing or not, but feel the presence of a cold in the system, use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup and feel inamediate re-Price 25 cents a bottle.

army, and brought him home again. He had been a war horse, the colonel said, and so it would not do to turn him into a plough horse, and the conse-quence was that Nibble and not have enough work to do, and hy w fat too

Yet he and Barry were on . \ cars old apice. That made eighteen years twenty-five, and everybody knows that is not very old, if you had given them all to Hannibal.

Barry and Prue would bave given bim almost anything they had, for he was a great friend and crony of theirs.

"Prue," said Barry, "let's go out to the barn. I've got an apple."

"He can have my bun."

What there was left of it that meant, for Prue's little white teeth had been at work on that bun.

That had been a troubled mornin / Icr Hannibal. Before he had finished his breakfast a party of men rode by the how e, and one of them was playing on a bugle. He had set Hannibal's mind at work upon army matters and war; so when Barry and Prue came to see him, he would not even nibble. He smelled of the apple, and he looked at the bun,

but that was all. "He's getting old," said Parry.

"And fat," added Prue. "Tell you what, Prue, let's take him out into the lot. I know mother 'd let

That was likely, for Mrs. Dunway always felt safer about them if Nibble were keeping them company. "I'll get on his back." "And I'll lead him. Wait till I fix

the halter."

Prue clmbed up on the side of the stall where Nibble was, and he stood perfectly still while she clambered over to her place on his back.

Barry knew exactly what to do, and the old war horse began to think he did himself. He must have been thinking, for he half closed one eye as he was walking out, and opened the other very wide, with a wonderfully knowing look. He was looking down the lane, and made a break for the door the moment a he saw the front gate was open, and just at that moment there came up the road, very faint and sweet, the music of the cavalry bugle. "Nibble! Nibble!" exclaimed Barry,

"where are you going?" Hannibal did not answer a word, but

walked on down the lane very fast indeed, and Barry lost hold of the balter. As for Prue, she was not scared a par-ticle for she had ridden in that way many a time and her confidence in herself and old Nibble was unbounded. "Cluck, cluck, cluck-get-ap."

"Stop, Prue, stop. He's going faster." "Get-np! Come, Barry. Ob, there's mother at the window!"

Mr. Dunway was not frightened any more than Prue, for she said to herself, "Too old, indeed! Well, they're more like three children, when they're togeth-er, than anything else. I'm glad he's er, than anything else. I'm glad he's remedy. Superior to cod liver oil. By fat. He won't go too fast for Prue." He druggists.

Butter, dairy ..... Eggs . KANSAS CITT.

heat, No. 2.... Wieat, No.: 11, No 2 white mixed ..... ultry, per pound ... Hams

SKILL IN THE WORKSHOP .- To do good work the mechanic must have good health. If long hours of confinement in close rooms have enfeebled his hand or dimmed his sight, let him at once, and before some organic trouble appears, take plenty of Hop Bitters. His system will be re-juvenated, his nerves strenghtened, his sight become cour, and the whole constitution be built up to a higher working condition.

### Locomotives and the Electric Light.

It is apparent that before long the headlights of locomotives will be supplied by electricity, and experiments have already been made in this direction. Thus in last March the Austrian Prince Rodolphe Railway company began a series of experiments. For this purpose a small steam engine and dynamo ma-chine were mounted on the boiler of the locomotive; the lamp was movable, and could be turned in any direction by the engine driver. After a good many trials with different lamps it was found that those on the Sedlaczek system gave the best results, the light remaining steady and unaffected by vibration. The road was perfectly illuminated for 500 yards ahead of the lamp.

### Cancers and Other Tumors

are treated with unusual success by World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, New York. Send stamp for paraphlet.

An Obvious Reason.

[Salt Lake Tribune. Yesterday morning a man with a load of fowls, country produce, etc., stopped in front of the house of a prominent

citizen, and the good wile came out to inspect the display. "Guess I'll take those two wild ducks for to-morrow's dinner.'

"Guess you had better take something else, madam," said the produce man; "I met your husband on the road this corn diet must be reserved to the last morning with a wagon, two horses, three dogs, and 100 rounds of cartridges, mak-pork; yet a little corn may be fed all ing for the big duck slough."

"Oh, indeed: the poor mrn!" replied the lady. "You had better give me four ducks; he may want some when he grown in this way is relished by most people and will always find a ready logets home." cal market.

For weak lungs, spitting of blood, short-ness of breath, consumption, night sweats, and all lingering coughs. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" is a sovereign

the dept of 600 feet. The gas was lighted

-The Rev. Josiah Tyler, D. D., and daughter have sailed for the Zalu mis-sion, Natal, South Africa, although Dr. Tyler's health is not improved, as he had hoped, by his journey to his native land. He has seen over thirty years in South Africa.

-Apples, second crop, big as eggs. Nashville, Tennessee.

Will the Shell Cave In? IMilwaukee Sun.] In boring a well for oil at Sarnia, opposite Port Huron, Michigan, the other day the drillers struck a vein of gas at

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CONCLUSION OF THE TRIAL OF C. C. WATSON IN 'SQUIRE ROBESON'S COURT, ON THE CHARCE OF PROCURING AN ABORTION, AND THE DEFEND-ANT HELD TO ANSWER. Conunuation of Mrs. Brown's

cross examination: In saying we will see about it, I meant Mr. Watson should keep his mouth shut about me, and I entended him to understand the same thing; then left the store and returned in about 25 or 30 minutes and inquired at the store door for W. C. Thomas, the D-puty Sheriff, having been to the Court-house in the mean time; had not then made the complaint; when I had this talk with Mr. Watson I was a little excited; I meant I was going to see it I could not put Mr. Watson where he could not talk about me; I sent for Mr. Thomas, by George Coleman: do not know that Mr. Watson sent for him for me; Mr. Thomas came to me from the corner of Mr. Fer ry's store alone; did not hear Mr. Watson ask Jesse Kellogg to go to the billiard hall and tell Mr. Thomas a lany wanted to see him; came to the Court-house with Mr. Thomas, but did not file the com plaint that night; made it next day; my parents or brother did not through me, know of my intention to make the complaint; do not know when they first knew of my making the complaint; neither my parents nor my brother have coun ciled me to abandon or to procced with this matter since 1 made the complaint; I am pursuing it as of my own motion; I am influenced in my action in this matter by no one; I have been married once, to David Brown, iu 1874, in Emporia, Lyon county, Kansas, against the will of my father, but not that of mother; my home and domestic life, prior to marriage, had not been pleasant; two children were Lorn to me by David Brown; the oldest child will be six years old next month; he was not a man of any considerable means, when I was married to him: was not compelled, outside of ordinary househ Id duties, to assist him in making a living; up to the last time 1 saw him he yielded me a proper support as a husband; I resided with him as his wife in Joplin, Mo. 1880, I came home to Cottonwood saw him last about three years ago last March; the children were then alone; have been in Caldwell, Kansas; yesterday, I stated to the court I had never been there; stayed there three or four days---one or about my case; stayed there about two days at the Leland Hotel, and a week; went to see four or five the rest of the time at Robert doctors and a midwife while there; Brown's, my brother in law; do not went from there to Bloomington, know if he was married; he had a woman he called his wite; he was went to see a physician in Bloomnot in any business when I was ington; C. C. Watson paid my exthere; there was an other women penses there; came to Cottonwood about the bouse; after retaining to Falls, from Bloomington; it was in Cottonwood Falls I understood Robt. Brown was keeping a house I was with child; went to my fathof illfame; he kept me locked up er's house, for a few days, after about a day and a half while there; because he thought I was not in a fit condition to go away; he used about the middle of April; before no force to compell me to stay I took the trip to Chicago Mr. C.C. there; atter leaving Cottonwood Watson suggested to me that I had Fall, and before going to Cald well, better take medicine to produce an I went to Emporia, from there to abortion; he gave me about five or Newton, from there to Wyandotte, six bottles of medicine; I think I and from there to Caldwell, it was took the biggest portion of each about a week or so over a month bottle, and it was at his house, Mr. after leaving Cottonwood Falls, and Mrs. Watson being present befare I reached Caldwell; in Empart of the time; I felt quite badly porial saw the gentlemen who after taking a bottle of the medikeeps the clothing store there, and cine; it was in Chase county, Kan-Otto D. Rusmussen and all the sas, that I took the medicine; I was gentlemen in Mr. Newman's store; did not see O. C. Pratt in any of tho places named, after becoming with child; went to Newton to see if I could be confined, because I thought I was going to; was very sick when I went to Wyandotte; went there to see a physician; sav one; don't recollect his name; I told what was the matter with me, and C. C. Watson's; it took about \$30 child by him. to carry me to Wichita, taking into asked him to help me to get rid of consideration the other places I visit; he did nothing in the matter; ited before getting there; I went to saw an other physician; staved there about two weeks; he told me I Mr. Dick, or O. C. Prati's the day births, and the effects of medicines, had taken enough medicine to kill me; saw bim but once; I wanted him finish the work that had already been begun on me, that is, I wanted him to assist me in pro- Wichita, I told Mrs. Ann Decker the oil of tansy from 3 to 10 drops; curing an abortion on me; gave my I was married to J. W. Ferry, a a teaspoontul is 60 drops, and it name there as Mary Brown, of merchant of Cottonwood Falls; 1 would produce instantaneous death; JOHN Cottonwood Falls; Re-airect atamination .- Mr. J. jour not that he whipped me; dol

erry, Mr. C. C. Watson, Mr. not recollect telling her that we V. Harris, Mr. F. P. Cochran, had trouble about the marriage cerplenty have visited me in my tificate, and that I did not want any since I made the comblaint; children by him; if I had such a ty of others, but not concerning conversation with Mrs. Decker, it this case; Mr. Ferry asked me was false; went to see Dr. Owens what I would take to not in Wichita, and he made an examhave this matter all scandalized ination of me, at his request, with a over the county; I told him 1 did view to ascertaining my then connot want anything; Mr. Harris had dition; I saw one doctor in Bloomnot much to say to me that day; ington, one in Wyandotte, and one Mrs. Hinckley sent a note for me in Wichita; I told Dr. Owens my to come over to her hotel, that she name was Mary Brown; I changed wanted to see me; I went over my name to Mary Ferry alter I here; and saw Mr. Harris; Mr. went to Ann Decker's; I did not Harris told me I had committed offer to compromise the differences ayself, and as a friend he came to between me and Mr. Watson for tell me about it; Mr. Watson was \$1,000; I wes in Wellington two or with Mr. Harris the first time he three days; saw Dr. Owens the secvisited me at my room in the Un. ond year after I was married; if 1 ion Hotel; and Mr. Cochran was ever saw a man named Lloyd, it with him the second time; Mr. was at Joplin, Missouri, while he Watson wanted to know if I would boarded at our house; when I went not take \$100 and let the case drop; to see Dr. Owens, in Wichita, I Mr. Cochran wanted to know if I wanted him to procure an abortion would not take somthing reasona' on me; when I saw Jim Hurley, ble, and said if I would, the Justice formerly of Cottonwood Falls, in said he would tear the case from Caldwell, I was at liberty; Bob the dockets; it was Mr. and Mrs Brown let me loose of his own ac-Watson was trying to buy me to cord; from there I went to Welling marry James Watson; they offered ton; told Ann Decker I had been to fix me up in housekeeping if 1 in that house of ill fame in Caldwould marry him; Mrs. Hinckley well; did not tell her I had been thought I was in trouble again and stopping with a man named Brown; wanted me to marry him and put the day I went to O. C. Pratt's, new kind. It discarded many of the forms it on to him; Mr. Watson gave the with Mr. and Mrs. Simington, we same reason; at the time Mr. Har. did not talk about this case at all. ris had the conversation with me it was the letter business; was not at Mrs. Hinckley's he laid his hand in a house of ill fame in Caldwell. on me and tried to kiss me; he told that is, 1 did not know it at the me I had left myself liable to go time; did tell Mrs. Decker that I to the peniteniary, and if I would went down to the store of James let the thing drop he would make Ferry, dressed in a new brown the thing all right; I left Cotton- dress, and asked him if I did not wood Falls, in June, 1880, when 1 look pretty, and wanted him to acwent to Emporia and the other knowledge me as his wife, and he places beretofore named; I went told me I would have to wait until at the instance of C. C. Watson, he got his pension, and we had a and he paid my expenses; at New quarrel over the marriage certifiton I saw C. C. Watson, and he cate, but not that he whipped me, gave me about \$35 or \$40 there, all of which was false; I may have telling me to take that and not to told Mrs. Decker that he gave me a come home until this thing marriage ring costing about \$25, was over with; I went to Wyan. but that I had lost it; if so, it was dotte, at his advice; he told me to see false; at his request, and prior to a doctor there, and see if I could this, I did show a large plain gold not have this abortion completed ring, with the word "Jim" in-I stopped at Mrs. Ann Deckers, in scribed in it, to one or two ladies Wichita, I think, about a month in Cottonwood Falls, telling them and a half; received a communica- it was my engagement ring with tion from C. C. Watson while I him, which was false; Dr. Owens was there, and he called to see me, was present at my delivery; when and gave me money to pay my Mrs. Decker came here to see me board bill, telling me that he would about the balance of my board bill, -end me more to pay my doctor's I told C. C. Watson about it, and he bill, and that I should come home after I was well; after leaving Wi-chita, in the latter part of August, pocket, he telling me to scare her end me more to pay my doctor's I told C. C. Watson about it, and he

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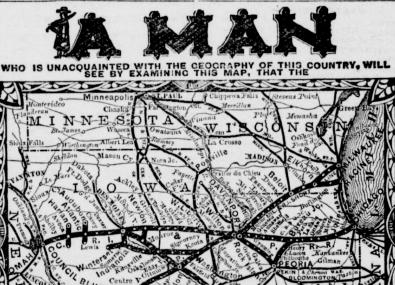
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Brown first came to see me she told me she wished me to help her to procure an abortion; examined her Ill., accompanied by C. C. Watson; about three days alterwards and found she was further gone than she stated, and would soon be confined; about three weeks afterwards was called to see her, found her in February, 1880, that I discovered labor, and the child was born; it was what is termed a dry birth; I would judge it was an eight months' Fruit Trees, Flowers, coming from Bloomington; from child; according to my experience, there I went to C. C. Watson's, a child born under those circumstances can not live long; according to my opinion, a teaspoonful of the oil of tansy will produce death; I never use it in my practice; at the advance stage of the child when it was born an abortion might be produced by mechanical means but not by drugs; it is very seldom an abortion is produced by drugs; the child was perfect, and I saw no indication upon it of drugs having been administered to its mother. The State here rested its case, in Wichita about August 10, 1880, and Dr. Owens was put on the and gave birth to a child, of which stand for the defense; but as the C. C. Watson was the father, and substance of his testimony is emwhich died a few days alterwards; braced in the foregoing, we will after leaving Wichita, and on re- not here repeat it, further than he turning to Chase county, I stayed said Mrs. Brown told him she had about three weeks with my parents, been married to J. W. Ferry long on Fox creek; I went from there to enough to have a nine months'

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Springlike weather. Miss Laura Perrigo has returned from Emporia. Mr. S. A. Vail has rented the Hinckley House.

LOCAL SHORT STOPS.

Mr. M. M. Kuhl left for Wisconsin, last Monday night.

"Garfield's Memorial Day" rowded out of this issue.

Master Edgar Jones came in from Dodge City, yesterday.

The proceedings of the Teachers' Association are crowded out of this issue.

The District Court convened last Tuesday. We will give the procoedings in our next issue.

Mr. John Woodman has returned rom Butler county, and moved ino Mr. E. C. Cooley's house.

Married, by Judge C. C. Whiteon, knew it was Mrs. Molly Brown Pratt's child. n Probate Court-room, Saturday, noon, Dec. 3, 1881, Lawrence C. Rogler, Esq., and Miss Emily Swift.

Died, at Cherryvale, Kansas Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1881, Mrs. Walter Hait. The remains are to prought to this city, and interred to morrow.

Our correspondent, JOE, will soon ing to procure an abortion with her urnish us some historical sketches hand or an instrument; the child of this county for publication. JOE was a perfect child; it nursed and s a good writer, and these sketches took cracker water, and lived about will be read with interest. five days; when Mrs. Brown left

my house myself and Mr. Lloyd ac The Leader man ought to have companied her to the depot, and vaited until hearing all the testiaony in the case before condemn. Mr. Lloyd spoke to her about this ng Mr. C. C. Watson, and holding i matter, and she said: "Watson, the little son of a b-h, would have to op his family to public contempt.

At the meeting of the citizens, of Strong City, on 19th sitimo. The ollowing officers were elected William Martin, President; Robert Belton, Treasurer; P. B. McCabe. Secretary. Twenty members were nrolled, and a handsome subscrip tion raised. The next regular meet ng will be Dec. 10, 1851, at which \$25 that she promised to send me; had a suspicion then, as he has in Mre. John Madden, of Florence, will be present, and deliver an ad dress.

### MRS. FENA A. COLEMAN.

It is with feelings of the keenest and sincerest sympathy, we to day announce the death at her resi lence in this city yesterday, Thurslay, Dec. 1st, in the 32d year of that while she lived in Joplin, Mo.. onsort of Mr. Leonidas W. Cole that shehad broken wild coles, one man, publisher and owner of this aper. This most lovable lady. most devoted daughter, wife and had been rode. nother, was born in the town of Owinsville, Indiana, on February 17th, 1869. When she was near

[Concluded from second page.] my hotel, nor did I sign my name duce an abortion; I believe it would to any such note, but I did send be impossible for a person, after her a note, of which I did not know taking a very large quantity of the the contents, that was handed to oil of tansy, to follow it up, daily, mo by Mr. A. W. Harris.

with smaller doses; don't believe Mrs. Brown was here put on the it was oil of tansy Mrs. Brown took; stand by the defense, and testified don't think that medicine adminis- that she never went to Dr. Cartter tered two modths before the child at any time before C. C. Watson was born would have killed the administered the medicine to her to child; the earliest period of gesta- ask him to procure an abortion on tion is not clearly defined; a child her; that she was living with her can be born alive at six months; mother about two years ago; never nine months is the ordinary time; roomed with J. W. Ferry at any if the child was an eight months' time; never said to him: "I did not child the gestation would have been care a damn whether I got money out of him or out of Mr. Watson,

Mr. Ann Decker, being sworn, that it was money I was after, and gave testimony somewhat corrobo- I was going to have it;" nor if I did rative of Mrs. Brown's in regard to get with child by him, that I the Caldwell visit and her stay at would kill it before it ever saw Mrs. Decker's, and in regard to her day-light; I never told him I was seeing Dr. Owens; she said she going to Wichita to get rid of Dick

when she first came to my house; Mr. J. W. Ferry, being sworn, had seen her nine years before in said he had lived here about nine Cottonwood Falls, at the home cf years; about the month of February, my sister, Mrs. Sallie Hinckley; 1880, he roomed with Mrs .Brown

the next day after coming to my in his bed-room at his store; house she told me she was the wife that she told him if she got with shoes, hats, caps, clothing. furnishof Jimmy Ferry; saw her one time, child by him she would kill it be- ing goods, glass and queensware, shortly before the child was born, fore it ever saw day-light; that she furniture, church pows, coffins and in a position as though she was trydid not care a damnwhether she got

> money out of him or out of C. C. Watson, but money she was going to have.

ate war; am drawing a pension profit will admit.

because I was wounded in my right thumb and right shoulder, and was can always find Rockwood, ready ruptured; was wounded no where else.

Dr. W. P. Pugh, being sworn, for hides and pelts. said he had known Mrs. Mary prescription, that he first gave her a tonic, next iron; took her statether his or Dick Pratt's; Mrs. Brown ment and prescribed accordingly; paid me \$20 for her board while at did not know if she was with child my house, and she still owes me then; did not examine her; that he

came to Cottonwood Falls to col at Mr. Watson's; discovered she might be with child. had a pistol concealed in her band,

The defense here rested the case, in the folds of her dress, and Mrs. which was just before noon, Mon-Watson told me the same thing, and day. answered that I was not afraid of Monday afternoon the arguments

sas. were heard, and the defenndant was bound over in the sum of \$1.-500 to answer at the present term of the District Court, J. W. Ferry and Dr. W. H Cartter being the

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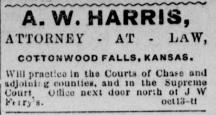
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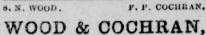
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Cottonwood Falls, Dec. 14, 1880. of triends in this county.

grown her parents came to this. Mrs. Decker about the child's being Judge Spear, late of Jefferson coun-ity and established themselves as perfect, taking nourishment and the set of Jefferson counperfect, taking nourishment and 1y, and T. N. Sedgwick, of Empoesidents. In the year 1869, June living about five days; that she saw 1.t. she and Mr. Coleman were it a tew minutes after its birth. married, and between that time

pay me for this, or 1 will make it

feet; Mr. C. C. Watson came to my

house while Mrs. Brown was there,

and toid me that the child was ei-

her pistol; she told me, in Wichita,

of which she rode to a saloon where

her husband was, the first time it

about Jan. 10, 1880.

and yesterday, the refined and admitted by the State to be the Harris. brilliant evidences of her pure and noble womanhood have been same as Mrs. Hall's. the joy and comfort of her busband

Mr. F. P. Cochran, being sworn, who is now almost crushed beneath said that he went to see Mis. Brown, this most terrible of all blows. She in company with Mr. A. W. Harwas possessed of a remarkably strong mind and great will power. ris, and in the capacity of a friend, All of her married life has been dehad told her if she would be reason voted to her family, in whom she able about this matter and fix it up found comfort, joy and pleasure. Providence had been kind to her with Mr. Watson, that he (Cochran) in all of his dealing .. He had blessthought he cound have the record fixed so as not to show anything ed her with a strong mind and with great cheerfulness and cour against her; but if she persisted in age; he had blessed her in her basthe matter, his friendship would be ket and in her store; he had blees. lost sight of in his capacity of lawed her in her children, and yet during all of her painful illness of yer; and that she answered him: seven weeks' duration, she has "Hugh! he has offered me the palborne her trials with heroic firm ry sum of \$100."

ness, never murmuring but relying Mr. A. W. Harris, being sworn. entirely upon her Heavenly Father, gave testimony to corroborate whom she dearly loved, for comfort and life. No purer or more selithat of Mr. Cochran.

sacrificing wife ever lived than Mrs Mrs. E iza Hinckley, being sworn, Joleman; she was the sunlight of stated that she had known Mrs. be family and the joy of the household. Her life was closed, with a for a number of years; that Mrerene and dignified composure-Brown had had a conversation with be result of a consciousness that it her in regard to marrying James ad been well spent and of a firm Watson, in which sho said she eliance in all those Christian hopes could marry him at any time she which adorn the character of one so pure as she was. She has gone said so, but he was poor and she to a world where there is no sick was poor and they had nothing to ness, no pain, but all is joy and go to housekeeping on; but she love unspeakable. Four children would marry him it they would are left with their father to mour fix her out in housekeeping; she ha sad and sorrowful t king away of a wife and mother. How ead it did not say money in this conver-

sation, but gave her to understand if they would fix her out in housekeeping that would be an end to The remains will be buried from all the trouble between her and C. the family residence to day at 2 C. Watson.

Cross examination -- I do not thick Mrs. Brown was a good wo Mrs. Coleman was the daughter man because I have letters saying that she was not; a woman who Nancy E. Martin, of this county, tells her own story is not a good and at one time, with her husband woman; she told me she was going to Having perfected arrangements, and family, lived in the county, Missouri and other places; I am de-I can furnish any amount of money the family moving to Hendersan a tendant's mother to-law; I asked on real estate security, at nine per few years ago. Her parents and her why she did not marry James cent. per annum interest, on five other relations in this county and Watson, and she told me she was years time. At less rates of in-cerest commissions will be charged. W. S. ROMIGH. State, as well as her immediate w. S. ROMIGH. State, as well as her immediate family, have the sympathy of a host any note to Mrs. Brown since this suit begun asking her to come to

ria, and the defense was represented by F. P. Cochran, assisted by J. The testimony of Miss King was G. Waters, of Topeka, and A. W.



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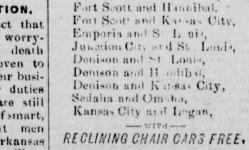


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### AUTUMN LEAVES.

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Falls on the moon, the brief November 6199

New the tired hunter winds a parting note And echo bids good night from every

Yet weit awhile and see the calm leaves float Each to his rest beneath their parent shade

How like decaying life they seem to glide ! And yet no second spring have they in

store, But where they lie forgotten to abide Is all their portion and they ask no more.

Man's portion is to die, and rise again, Yet he complains, while these unn ar-

muring part With their sweet lives as pure from sin and

As his when Eden held his virgin heart

### ODD ABUSE OF A GENTLEMAN.

His Hat Used to Breed Chickens in and His Eye Pelted.

[New York Sun.]

On October 21, among a party in Bradley's saloon, across the street from the court house in Paterson, the question arose as to the possibility of raising chickens by a new process. The propo-sition was, as laid down by a politician who was drinking whisky punch with out the adjuncts of lemon, sugar or water, that if new eggs were to be broken in the hat of any gentleman present. treated liberally with whisky, and set on fire, the result would be chickens, whose birth would be apparent to all.

man well known and bighly esteemed ( ties.' in Paterson, was diverted to an adjoin-ing room by ex-Alderman Bowering, who is supposed to have been concerned in a plot which was subsequently car-ried out. Dr. Haymes, as he stepped into the adjoining room, left his hat, an article constructed of soft felt, on the table. No sooner was he gone, with Mr. Bowering, than his hat was seized and attached to the table by a shingle nail driven through the apex. Into the hat then, which stood as a bowl, half a dozen eggs were broken, and the same were treated with a liberal quantity of high proof whisky, which was set on fire.

At this moment Dr. Haymes returned to his companions, and, noticing his hat in what he supposed to be jeopardy, he attempted to spatch it from the table and extinguish the flames. Of course, on account of the shingle nail, he was unsuccessful. Seeing, then, the eggs which were in the hat, and noticing the other evidences of careful preparation to perpetrate a joke upon him, be with-drew. drew.

A few days afterward he called upon those whom he supposed had been concerned in the destruction of his hat, and the milk." demanded restitution. All of the per-sons who had been present with himself at Bradley's were, as it chanced, office holders, and he found them in a clump at the court house. They listened the court house is the self of t to what he hal to say, but then immediately began to treat his demands with great levity, calling him by opprobrious epithets, among others "Old Swipes," and throwing, one of them, a chair cushion, which struck Dr. Haymes in the face, and, while it failed to knock him down, veered him for a moment out of a dignified posture, and caused him considerable mental annoyance and bodily pain. His nose, he says in the affidavit which he caused to be pre-

Zebulon M. Ward, D. B. English, R. F. Stevens, Monson Force, L. V. Harold, W. J. St. Lawrence, Francis Scott and

De Witt C. Bolton. Dr. Haymes was a candidate for coroner before the nominating convention, and was defeated by only six votes. He was also a candidate for assembly-man. In addition to his regular practice he is a skillful taxidermist. Bradley's where Dr. Haymes' hat was spoiled, is a chop house on the English plan. The hat was experimented with on a The table intended to bear chops and steaks and delightfully soppy with strong im-ported beer. All of the defendants in the case were the doctor's companions

and friends. Some of them allege that they were simply onlookers in the most innocent way, and do not believe that they can before a court of justice be made responsible for the ruin of the doctor's hat.

Farming in Dakota.

[Brooklyn Eagle.] "Yes, sir," resumed the Dakota man, as the crowd of agriculturists drew back from the bar, and seated themselves around a little table, "yes, sir, we do things on rather a sizable scale. I've seen a man on one of our big farms start out in the spring and plow a straight furrow until fall. Then he turned round

and harvested back." "Carry his grub with him?" asked a Brooklyn farmer, who raises cabbages

on the outskirts. "No, sır. They follow him up with a steam hotel and have relays of men to change plows for him. We have some big farms up there, gentlemen. A friend of mine owned one on which he had to give a mortgage, and I pledge you my word, the mortgage was due on one end At this moment the attention of Dr. Haymes, one of the party, and a gentle-the data at the before they could get it recorded at the other. You see it was laid off in counother. You see it was laid off in coun-

> There was a murmur of astonishment, and the Dakota man continued:

"Distances are pretty wide up there, ain't they?" inquired a New Utrecht agriculturist.

"Reasonably, reasonably," replied the Dakota man. "And the worst of it is, it breaks up families so. Two years ago I saw a whole family prostrated with grief. Women yelling, children howl-ing, and dogs barking. One of my men had his camp truck packed on seven, four mule teams, and he was around

bidding every body good-by." "Where was he going?" asked a Gravesend man.

"He was going half way across the farm to feed the pigs," replied the Dakota man.

"Did he ever get back to his family?" "It isn't time for him yet," returned the Dakota gentleman. "Up there we send young married couples to milk the and their children bring home COWS,

"I understand you have fine mines up way," ventured a Jamaica turnip that

"Yes, but we only use the quartz for fencing," said the Dakota man, testing the blade of his knife with his thumb, preparatory to whetting it on his boot. "It won't pay to crush it, because we can make more money on wheat. I put in 8,900 townships of wheat last spring." "How many acres would that be?" "We don't count by acres. We count by townships and counties. My yield was \$63,000,000 on wheat along and Um

was \$63,000,000 on wheat alone, and I'm thinking of breaking up from 80 to 100 more counties next season.

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Should the projected canal across the Isthmus of Panama ever be completed, it will be at a terrible cost of human life. The climate is very unhealthful, and la-borers can not be provided with proper food.—Dr. Foote's Health Monthly.

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Mr. Patterson Meant What He Said. I hereby certify that my boy, 10 years of age, was taken sick with typhoid fever, fol-lowed by congestion of the lungs. Dr. Dyer, an eminent physician of this place, stated that he thought the boy would run down with quick consumption. A Mr. Patterson told me that Coe's Cough Balsam was curing similar cases, and advised me to purchase it. When I carried it home my wife laughed at me; but I knew that Mr. Patterson meant just what he said, and I Patterson meant just what he said, and I determined to try it Two bottles effectual-

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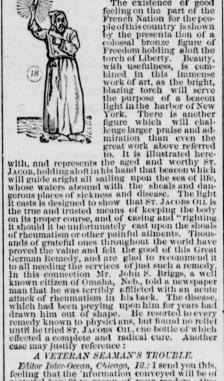
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### The Illuminator.

The existence of good feeling on the part of the French Nation for the peo-



A VETERAN SEAMAN'S TROUBLE. Editor Inter-Ocean, Chicago, Ill.: I send you this, feeling that the 'nformation' conveyed will be of material benefit to many of your readers. One of our oldest eitizens, Captain C. W. Boynton, the government Light-house keeper at this point, is probably one of the oldest scamen in America, having sailed twenty-six years on salt water. After this forty-six years' service his cycsight halied him and he kept the Light at Chicago until the Government built the Gross Point Light here, when he was transferred. While seated in my store this morning the Captain volanteered the following written statement: "This is to certify that I have been afflicted with rheumatism for twenty (20) years, both in my side and limbs. I am happy to say that, after using less than two bot-tles of the Sr. JACOBS OIL, I am entirely free from pain, though still limping somewhat when walk-ing, from long force of habit. C. W. Boysros." Referring to the foregoing facts, I might allude to numerous similar cases that have come to my notice, but "a word to the wise is sufficient." Joins GOERLE, Pharmacist, Evanston, Ill



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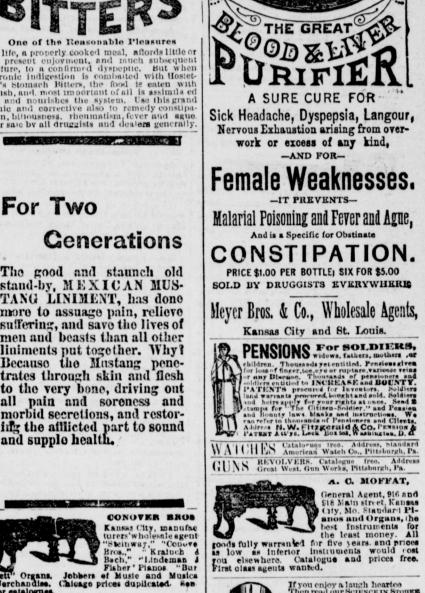


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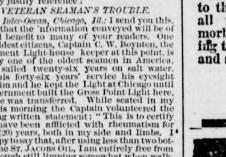
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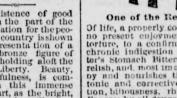
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pared, was "scratched and noticeably injured," and one eye was bunged so that it was "bloodshot and lame."

Dr. Haymes engaged for his counsel ex-Judge Millard and Mr. Henry E. Samuels. His representation of the case to them was such that he placed the damages at \$2,000. Mr. Samuels, the active one of the counsel engaged by Dr. Haymes, was somewhat delayed in the preparation of the case by his in-ability to determine precisely what the opprobrious epithet, "swipes" meant. Dr. Haymes, who is an Englishman by birth, assured him that it meant "bumbirth, assured him that it meant "bun-met" or "gin pig" the dictionary told Mr. Samuels that it meant one who is "slow, lazy or lean," and in "Oliver Twist," as is welt known, "swipes" is the "use farm there, though it is "Look here," said the barkceper, as the eastern husbandmen strolled out in a bunch to consider the last statement. "Is all this thing you've been telling "?"

ing two weeks' sojourn at Greenwood late last summer he drank a quart of whisky daily "without truth and void," He asseverates that he is a "God fearing man," and that at no time within his earthly career of fifty years has there been an occasion when he "could not tread a bee line," or when he made few, tread a bee line," or when he made few, himself "liable justly to be denominated While thousands, who long something noby the epithet of 'Old Swipes,' or reason-ably to be assaulted by the hard hair stuffed cushion of an office chair, discharged with the probability of result-ing indignity and pain and physical Somebody told, for every one knew, The wonders Safe Kidney and Liver Cure injury."

offered to compromise the suit by a payment of \$10. This offer was made by Mr. Wesley Buckley, son of ex-mayor and Senator Buckley, who had been a personal friend of the plaintiff. The offer was not accepted. Dr. Haymes went to his counsel, and from them learned that the costs of the case al-

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Nobody told, for nobody knew.

How sweetly the pure little violet grew; How it came through the earth and the trost

and the dew. And lifted its head to the heaven so blue.

ble to do, Are bowed down by sickness their whole lives through.

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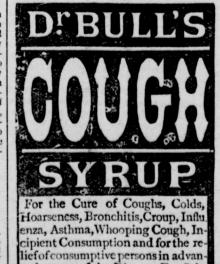
denote pocket handkerchiefs, which his pupils used to abstract from the pockets of absent minded old gentlemen read-ng volumes at the corner book stalls. Dr. Haymes, in the complaint which he caused his lawyers to draw up, de-clarcs, in answer to the charge that he is a "bummer" or "gin pig," that his nose is in fact red, but that it has been so from childhood. He deposes that be drinks only "mild ale and cherry beer," and pronounces the assertion that dur-ing two weeks' spin weeks weeks' spin weeks weeks' spin weeks' spin weeks' spin weeks' spin weeks' spin we

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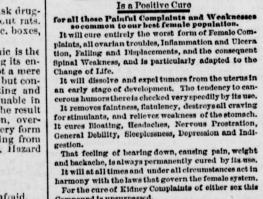
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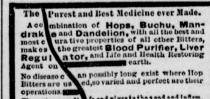


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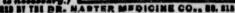
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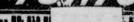
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