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HEW TO THE LINE, LET THE OMPS FALL WEIRE THEY MAY.

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COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1881.

Louis, is accused of using the reference of NEWS IN A NUT SHELL.

EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD.

The Cream of he Two Hemispheres Carefully Condensed and Classified-An In-teresting Budget of Personal and Miscellaneous Information.

Washington.

THE Senate committee has reported favor-ably the Chinese treaties. It is almost certain that no extra session of Congress will be called.

COMMODORE POBERT SHUFELDT has been assigned to duty at Pekin.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL

A GENERAL conference of Ohio Republi-cans will be called at Columbus, April 12. THE rumor that Senator David Davis is to resign his seat is authoritatively de-nied.

It is probable that the vacancies in Con-gress from New York and Maine will not be filled until the next regular session. THE resignation of Gen. Grant as presi-dent of the World's fair commission, has been accepted, and Hugh J. Jewett appointed in his stead.

GENERAL FOREIGN NOTES.

COUNT PECCI, the Pope's brother. is dead. FRANCE will send representatives to the Yorktown celebration.

SUBSCRIPTIONS for the sufferers at Nice have reached 100,000 francs.

THE British government will probably take up Dillon's late speech.

THE payments of Russian peasants have been reduced 9,000,000 roubles yearly. THE Bank of France has refused to pay

out gold, except on express stipulation. THE gamblers, in revenge for the closing of their houses, are exploding petards in the streets of Madrid.

THE Greenback and Prohibitory conven-tions met at Providence, R. I, and nomi-

nated State tickets. CHARLES K. TAYLOR, an attorney, and Charles F. Garrett, a clerk, are charged with

defrauding the county of Schuylkill, Pa.

THE barning of the Opera house at Nice was a frightful calamity. Up to midnight 150 bodies had been taken out. The tenor baritone and basso are among the lost,

As Alfonso was returning from a hunt he met a party of men who cried "Down with the King." The spread of Liberalism and Republicanism in Spain is exciting alarm among the royalists.

THE EAST.

NEW York City is undergoing thorough sanitary inspection. NAVIGATION on the Hudson is now regarded open for the season.

A HOUSE fell in on Railroad avenue, Jersey City, killing George Hammell and wounding two others.

MAYOB GRACE and all the Consuls in New York city attended the mass for the requiem for the Czar in the Russian chapei.

THE Rhode Island Republican State con vention met and unanimously nominated the present staff of officers for re-election.

FIVE steamers landed at Castle Garden

the Bank of England without authority. GUSTAV FREDERICH shot and killed a yo ng girl named Helen Eberhard, then killed himself. He was doubtless insane.

A SCANDAL has been occasioned in the Mich gan insane asylum by the discovery that one of the female patients is enciente. NEWTON HENRY, of Clay county, Mo., has been arrested, charged with an attempt to porson the wife of a man named Hughes. Pat EBERT was killed by the marshal and posse at Rolla, Mo., early Wednesday morning while attempting to break into a bank JOHN FINK of Ingram county. Mich., has been arrested for the murder of his sis er, Mrs. J. R. Scott; cause, lawsuit about prop-

erty.

Miss HATTIE DEUL of Iowa City has not spoken for three years, nor tasted food for twenty-five days—all the cause of reli-gious mania.

A HAND car, containing seven men, on the Sioux City road, was overturned in a cut by a passenger train and one man, August Kranke, killed. sions. THE case against Isaac Brooks, supposed to have been implicated in the Atchison

train robbery, has been nolle prossed in St. Joseph.

G. H. CURRY, conductor of the A., T. & S. F. railroad, was shot and killed at Las Vegas by J. E. Bricht, a saloon keeper. There is talk of lyaching.

A MR. RHODE Of Chicago, held carnal relations with his step-daughter, Mrs. Bulenhaagen. The story is unfit for the columns of the great family instructor and freside companion. fireside companion.

THE Platte river in Nebraska has again risen suddenly, and washed out a mile and a half of track at North Bend. The U. P. rains will continue to run around to Kearley.

ST. Louis is speculaling whether Charles Ashley, who claims to be an English baro-net and to have been robbed of \$12,000, but who has been perpetrating small swindles upon pawn brokers, is really a victim or a first class fraud.

THE SOUTH.

THE Indians are raiding Tom Green county, Tex.

THE headquarters of the Yorktown Centennial association have been formally opened at Richmond.

ED M. CLARK of Logan county, Ky., killed Ed. King in self defense. He had previously killed King's brother.

THE Texas House refused to pass the pro-hibition amendment and now the temperance people are willing to exempt beer and wine.

WHILE attempting to rescue a couple of men from Marshal Lewter at Cowing Ark., Wm. Foley, a section foreman, was hot and killed.

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THE tow-boat Port Eads and barges left St Louis for New Orleans, with 159,000 bushels of bulk wheat for export. Freight is 8 cents per bushel.

Hugged to Death.

Bloomington Pantagraph. Miss Minnie Rail, living near Keokuk, was literally hugged to death by her lover, Charles Graz. She was extreme-ly coy and bashful, and her lover im-portuned her earnestly to fix a day for

FOR FARMLES.

Farming as a Science-Orchard and Garden Work for March-Farm Notes. The principles of agriculture are founded on observation and experiment. Year after year of patient trial, resulting in repeated failures, have established the rules which govern tarm operations to-day. Thus were taught the proper distance for planting corn, the number of grains to the hill, and the best method of cultivation. Thus was it shown where fruit would succeed best, etc. Thus was the potato, a wild weed of the prairie, made one of oar staple crops. The A lady, who long has been a lover of value of an experiment depends upon its accuracy. All the circumstances which can effect the result should be carefully noted. An experi-mentor must be a close observer and a logical thinker. A man who attributes certain magnetical powers to the moon's phases will not draw correct conclu-

The value of scientific research by farmers cannot be estimated in dollars and cents, It directs thought and action into new and useful channels. It promotes home and adornment, encourages the planting of trees and shrubs, and .nakes the farmer's life in every way enjoyable. The influence of one's home moulds the mind and character of his children. Raised under the chastening influence of flowers, they are well pre-pared to battle with the evils of life.

But few of our farmers' boys have time or means to attend scientific schools and colleges. We can only reach them through the medium of our common schools. They require to be taught the simple principles of the science not com-mon in rural life. Not so much when and how to plant and cultivate,-but the why. The study of nature will make them better children, better men, and better farmers. It will teach them the valuable lesson of close observation,—that habit of seeing with the mind as well as eye. It will teach them a lesson in every leaf and flower. It will teach them to appreciate the works of the great Creator, and thereby to love and revere him. The study of natare is a duty we owe to ourselzes, our fellow-men, our country and our God. Give us science with farming, thought with action, why with how.

Orchard and Garden Work for March. Two extremes are to be avoided by all

workers of the soil: being always to far ahead of the season, and always just a when it is so wet as to be sticky, as it will afterwards dry into a hard mass and on the other hand work upon it and on the other hand work upon it should begin as soon as dry enough, Let the cultivator's motto in early spring be : "Make haste slowly." No fixed date can be given for sowing and plant-ing various crops, so much depends upon the season, location, and many other modifying circumstances: "As soon as the ground can be worked," is as near as we can come to a rule for the early sow we can come to a rule for the early sow-ing, etc., and the rest must be left to the judgment of the cultivator. This means v spiins delay. The second period of planting is "when the soil is well warmed," and as Indian corn is the most widely grown crop requiring this condition, the time for planting all similarly tender, subtropical crops is known as "corn-planting time," which is pretty well ascertained for each locality.

hitherto they have had to wait till the weekly journals came out. I shall expect with pleasure this daily supply of lozenges, but what I await with most eagerness is the moment when Mr. Yates shall conceive the Republic—by which he doubtless means this United King-dom of Great Britian and Ireland—to be in danger, and when he shall step for-ward, leading article in hand, as the savior of the State. HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

A lady, who long has been a lover of

flowers, writes her experience in culti-vating the fragrant tuberose. She says: My experience in the cultivation of the tuberose (Polianthes tuberosa), to anuu-ally increase both flowers and flowering bulbs, leads me to reccommend the following method: The tuberose re-quires a rich, light soil for flowering well. I dig a trench nearly a foot deep and about a foot wide, then partly refill the trench with a compost of equal parts of sand and thoroughly decomposed manure, which I mix with about three

or four inches of the subsoil in the trench. I put in sufficient compost so that when all is mixed together, the top of the soil in the trench will be about two inches below the surrounding ground level.

Then, after a few days, when the soil is warmed through by the atmsophere, I plant the bulbs. The strong flowering ones about nine inches apart, and the weaker offsets, which make flowering bulbs for next year, I plant much closer. The balbs are planted about two inches deep in the trench. By leaving the trench a little lower than the surrounding land, it is much easier to water the bulbs, of which they require an abun-

dance when growing. The after cultivation is merely to loosen the ground around them occasionally, and to tie up the flowering stems. Give abundance of water until the middle of September, or until they have flowered, then gradually withhold it, so that by the time frosts come they are tolerably dry. Then after the frost has taken the foliage, take the bulbs and store them away in single layers in some dry place away from frosts, and when convenient divide the clusters of bulbs and each the downey bulbs from the

and select the flowering bulbs from the weaker ones.

similar manner, except that it is fitted to a flat foundation, and should be of some warm, bright hue, gathered to a thick gold cord, making the orifice smaller than it would be if it terminated where the rustic work leaves off, besides serving as a rest for the exquisite cover which completes this really elegant affair. This cover consists of a piece of cardboard of the proper size to fit inside the rustic frame, covered with satin of the dark shade, upon which is painted a landscape or group of rustic figures. The under side should have the bright color of the inner lining; while the picture should have a frame composed of double puffs of dark satin; the outside or border puffs should stand up richly, but the other ought to be rather flat, a loop of gold cord at each side forms The French people use a pretty style basket for trimming the knives, forks and silver from the luncheon table. The shape resembles a coal scuttle without a mouth or lip, and has a division across the center, so that the silver and cutlrey may be kept apart. The scroll hands rise on each side, ending with a loop

FAME.

Courant.

Fame is on the mountain's crest, Steep is the ascent; Unless we climb the mountain's height Can we ever be content? But there's another mountain, A lottier summit still, Whose apex, high above the clouds, Leaves fame upon a hill.

Many reach the hilltop, But few the mountain's crest ; Fame, citadel of worldly things, But new, the turbid waters— 'Tis they that feed the mill.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

What It Is, and what It Does, Described by General-Manager Simonton.

PHILADELPHIA, March 11.—J. W. Sim-onton, General Manager of the New York Associated Press, delivered a lec-ture last night, on "How We Get the News," to a crowded audience. He spoke of the importance of the Associated Press, and misconceptions of the public in regard to it. He said it was simply a combination of journals all over the country for the purpose of collecting the news. Organized in 1837, its sphere was enlarged in 1841, and again in 1851. It is a business partnership, whose articles of agreement are a series of rules, and is not incorporated, has no special legislation or privileges at its back, and depends entirely on itself. Its owners, seven New York newspapers, collect the news primarily for themselves, and re-duce the cost by dividing the expense, though economy is not sought after by any means.

The speaker then described the local press associations in the various parts of the country, and their relation to the parent association. He explained the distribution of news from all parts of the world, and said the price papers out of New York paid for news was flexible, and in proportion to their financial abil-

and in proportion to their initial adi-ity, the larger journals bearing the heavier part of the burden. The daily cable messages cost the As-sociation from \$300 to \$500 per day. The office in London is never closed, and news from all parts of the world is culled for readers of newspapers at all hours. The comments of the London newspapers of the same morning can be

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seeks simply to give information: and it is not as efficient as it will, perhaps be-come. The speaker considered the objections to the Associated Press, the fact that new newspapers are not admitted, and that the telegraph and the Associated Press are too closely allied. There is nothing but a business arrangement between them, he insisted, which was perfectly legitimate. He declared it was not a monopoly, and he applied the action of the organization to the defini-tion of the word by Wastar. tion of the word by Webster. The man who takes the Aun at 6 o'clock in the morning is not a monopolizer. Every one may enjoy it provided he gets up early enough in the morning. Editors control their news, and no

man can make them publish what they do not wish to. So every complaint may be answered. No argument is needed to prove its public value. What cheap postage has been to people, the Associ-ated Press is to them in business and social circles. The Oid World has no sach system, and their meagre dispatches show it. Mr. Simonton closed with an elegenent tribute to the news of the eloquent tribute to the power of the Associated Press.

During the evening, messages were sent from the platform to London, New Orleans, San Francisco, and Washing-ton, answers being received in from five seconds to four minutes. The audience applauded these wonderful telegraphic eats loudly.

How Much Did Hayes Save?

A writer who assumed to be informed in regard to the expenditures at the White House in the last Administration says of ex-President Hayes as a financier: One of these Ohio editors who im-

agine they know everything, and who think that people believe everything they print because they say it is "by authority," has given the world a story to the effect that ex-President Hayes managed during the four years that he was in the Executive Mansion to save \$60,000 all told. This is simply nonsense. Mr. Hayes saved at least \$100,000 of the \$200,000 that he received, it not a great deal more. His bank account will show this to be true.

It is not true, as this Sandusky editor states, that Mr. Hayes was heavily in debt when he entered upon the duties

The right time for planting the bulbs a differs very much in different localities; it useless to plant until the ground is sufficiently warm to cause the bulbs to it seed in our journals at the breakfast-table. There is an army of news-gath-erers in all portions of the globe. Mr. [Simonton then described the process through which a piece of news get the roots in advance of the tops, for in other words, to get the pot well filled with roots before you begin to force the top along. **Rustic work fisskets.** The foot and frame are constructed of the dot. The basket-shaped portion has two linings. The outer one, which should be of dark rich satin, pnffed, protrudes stices. Thej inner one is arranged in a similar manner, except that it is fitted to a flat foundation, and should he of areas similar manner, except that it is fitted to a flat foundation, and should he of areas in a function, and should he of areas in alter work is provided by Congressional similar manner, except that it is fitted to a flat foundation, and should he of areas in alter source the tops arranged in a similar manner, except that it is fitted to a flat foundation, and should he of areas in alter source the tops arranged in a similar manner, except that it is fitted to a flat foundation, and should he of areas in alter source that it is fitted to a flat foundation, and should he of areas in alter source that it is fitted to a flat foundation, and should he source the top along.

The police officers and others who are detailed for duty at the White House on Simonton referred to the Philadelphia Morning Post scandal. This was some years ago, and it took a long time to disyears ago, and it took a long time to the cover the source of the leakage, as the person engaged in it was so high and official that he was not suspected. The leak was in New York, and the news-until Mr. Hayes became President. It special occasions, such as New Year paper that received the benefit was in Philadelphia. The whole scheme was was the custom up to and after the war, when the military had charge of things, finally discovered by a decoy dispatch and afterward during the administrations which appeared promptly in the Philas delphia paper implicated, and the leak of Johnson and Grant, to pay police officers, or at least give them as a present, from \$4 to \$10 for their services, besides furnishing them with supper. was stopped at once. The speaker gave an amusing account of the mistakes that occur in dispatches. Things are changed now, and no one of the mistakes that occur in dispatches. A press-dispatch from Omaha an-nounced that a company of infantry had met a party of Indians and were "all scalped." It should have read "all escaped,"—an important difference not only to the company, but to their friends who were to read the dispatch, said Mr. Simontan "We killed a deaf mule." during Mr. Hayes' Administration ever received a cent for any special services, or presents, except in the shape of flowers or bouquets, which came from the Government conservatory. It is not the intention of this paragraph to detract in any way from all the good things, the noble and grand things done Simonton. "We killed a deaf mule," an operator read a dispatch ordering by Mr. and Mrs. Hayes. Mrs. Hayes' banishment of wine from the White House will save millions of our people, and will be the custom observed by all arrangements for the reception of a dead body, which should have been a "deaf mute." "Send 10,000 shingles like this one," wrote a Williamsport lumberman future mistresses of the White House, as through which passes a curved bar with knobs to prevent its slipping out of bounds. also by the present mistress, Mrs. Gar-field. It is only the purpose of this to show that Mr. Hayes saved more than \$60,000, all the editors in Ohio and elserespondent for a sample of what he wanted. A young couple on their wed-ding-trip, remarked Mr. Simonton, amid loud applause and laughter on the where to the contrary notwithstanding. Mr. Hayes himself is not at all ashamed of his economy, as he should not be, and part of the audience, who remembered that the lecturer is a bridegroom of but hereafter he will refer to it with pride. He boasted to several friends that he two days, were met at the depot by friends clad in mourning, with a hearse, thought he would be able to save half of his salary, and he did. because an operator had sent the word

sundown many were on their way West.

THE Rochester Hydraulic company's building fell in, crushing a passer by named Joseph Schell and wounding four or five others.

JOHN CONNER, an old man, living near Cathat, Pa., was robbed of from \$12,000 to \$15,000 by masked men, who bound and gagged him and his wife.

THE Baltimore & Ohio R. R. Co. will speedily lay a new track between Philadel-phia and Baltimore. It has also bought the Delaware & Western railroad.

THE WEST.

PLANO, Ill., was visited by a \$20,000 fire Thursday.

RIPLEY, O., was visited by a \$20,000 fire Wednesday.

CHICAGO socialists cordially indorse the killing of the Czar.

PETER BOWEN, aged 70 was run over and killed at St. Joseph.

THE Kalloch case was submitted to the

Wednesday evening. Mount Kendree chapel in Cincinnati

burned Saturday night; loss \$6,000.

Young Kalloch was acquitted of the mur-der of Chas. De Young at San Francisco. THEO. KELLY, the little child abducted in Cincinnati last week, has been recovered.

A BOILER explosion at White & Russell's mills at Middlefield, O., killed three men.

GANNON and McGrath, furniture dealers of Chicago, have failed; liabilities, \$50,000.

JAMES FOLEN, an insane wife murderer, hung himself in the Minnesota insane asylum.

LIZZIE BARTON, a notorious female horse thief in Illinois, has been sent to Joliet from Clinton.

AT Lake View, a Chicago suburb. Wm. Seymour killed John M. Cram and then shot himself.

HENRY WARNER, a faith doctor, has been arrested at Harrisonville, Mo., for a rape on Mrs. Oulbertson.

JAMES HUGHES, a hard case of St. Joseph, attempted to end his life by strychnine, but was pumped out.

Young Kalloch was acquitted of the murder of De Young in San Francisco, on the ground of self defense.

THERE is a wash-out on the Council Bluffs road at Pacific Junction. Trains go around by Red Oak, Ia.

A MICHIGAN judge decides that burning the house owned by one's wife, and occu-pied by both, is not arson.

In a rough and tumble fight in Cincinnati, between Adam Beyer and Chris Meyer, the former's neck was broken.

ANDREW R. SHACKELFORD, a brakeman on the Council Bluffs road, was run over and killed near Winthrop, Mo.

A PETITION has been circulated in St. Louis asking the appointment of John F. Cahill as Minister to Mexico.

ALL the stock in the Brush el ctric light company at Cincinnati has been subscribed for, \$150,000 being the amount.

BIG NOSE GEORGE, under sentence of death at Rawlins, Wyoming, made an un successful attempt to break jail.

MRS. P. J. MURRAY, of Columbus, O., died from the effects of abortion produced by Dr. Willoughby, at her own request.

rinany saying, "I will marry you in April." In the excitement and joy of the moment Mr. Gray caught the young lady in his arms. He was not conscious of exerting unusual strength, and does not think

that he did so, but Miss Rail uttered a sharp, short scream, and crying "Oh, Charley, I'm gone!" fell dead in his arms. His frantic cries alarmed the family, who came rushing into the room to find the pitiful sight of the dead girl lying pale

and inanimate in her lover's arms messenger was dispatched post haste for Dr. Hale, who arrived within an hour. But nothing could be done. The young lady was beyond all human aid. It is the opinion of the physician that heart disease was the immediate cause of the

girl's death, She was frail and delicate and had long complained of trouble with her heart. The excitement incident to the conversation with her lover had propably superinduced the attack which led to her premature death. Naturally, the family are overwhelmed with

grief, and young Gray is almost beside himself with horror and desprir. KANSAS CITY MARKETS.

CATTLE.

Extra steers Medium steers Butchers steers Feeders and stockers... ... 4 00 to 4 4 Common grades. HOGS

SHEEP. Good muttons \$4 00 to 4 5

tockers. WHEAT.

. CORN.

No. 2 mixed No. 2 white OATS.

No. 2. BUTTER. Medium to fair18 to 160

Per dozen..... .121% to 130 PROVISIONS.

Mess pork\$15 50 Lard .

Don't Get the Chills.

If you are subject to Ague you must be sure to keep your liver, bowels and kidneys in good free condition. When so, you will be safe from all attacks. The remedy to use is Kidney-Wort, either in dry or liquid torm.-Pioneer Press.

BEAUTIES of moral courage: "You look

so happy that I suppose you have been to the dentist and had that aching tooth pulled," said a Galveston man to a friend with a swollen jaw. "It ain't that makes me look happy. The tooth aches worse 'han ever but I don't feel it." "How is that?" Well, I feel so jolly because I have just been to the dentist and he was out," and the happy man cut a pigeon-

wing on the sidewalk. The sunshine of many a happy home has been turned into dark despair by the

lied from the effects of abortion produced by Dr. Willoughby, at her own request. ALF RED H. C. PRUDENCE, a notary of St.

Agricultural Notes.

-To prepare night soil for use, use any dry absorbant, as powdered char-coal, dry muck, road dust, or sifted ashes, so that all lumps may be broken fine, and then apply as other manure.

-The use of manures in which potash and phosphates are the only ingredients seems to be the only preventative so far known for scabby potatoes. Barnyard manures and guano only aggravates the trouble,

-One of the best deodorizers in stables is ground plaster. It may be sprinkled the handles. about the stands and over the manure heap daily. It will absorb the ammoniacal odors and retain them, thus increasing the value of the dressing.

- We are told that "while too close inbreeding produces barrenness, the very opposite has the same effect. The most violent outcross is that between unlike species, as between the horse and the ass, the product of which is a barren mule."

- A neglected, poorly fed, stinted lamb never recovers, however well fed afterwards, so as to make as good and as large a sheep as it would had it had pro-per care early. Feed the ewes so that they can supply the lambs with plenty of milk

- The London Agricultural Gazette is reported as "convinced that the coming sheep in England is the Hampshire. It says that there is no sheep in the world that can vie with them in the production of large-sized lambs of from six to eight months old."

Edmund Yates' New Evening Paper. New York Tribune

Mr. Edmund Yates, sighing for fresh worlds to conquer, and not having enough to occupy his time with a weekly journal of society and a monthly magazine, announces a new daily evening paper, under the title of The Cuckoo. "A nov-elty in evening journalism" is Mr. Yates' description of his new venture. It is to relieve the dullness of existing papers; to supply the leading article by the paragraph; to supply nourishment for the public "in lozenge form," but to print leading articles, nevertheless, "when the Republic is in danger," and to contain meantime, when the Republic is not in danger, "all the news to be found in the rest of the London papers put together, and more besides;" including "that unprinted but everywhere spoken gossip which is the actual salt of the social saline.'

This prospectus is perhaps a little ambitious and aggressive, but no one doubts Mr. Edmund Yates' ability to make an entertaining paper to which the people

Sunlit Rooms. No article of furniture should be put in a room that will not bear sunlight, for every room in a dwelling should have the windows so arranged that sometime during the day a flood of sun-light will force itielf into the apartment. The importance of admitting the light of the sun freely to all parts of our dwelling cannot be too highly estimated; indeed, perfect health is nearly as much depend ent on pure sunlight as on pure air. Sunlight should never be excluded, except when so bright as to be uncomfortable to the eyes. And walks should be in bright sunlight, so that the eyes are protected by veil or parasol when inconveniently intense. A sunbath is of more importance in preserv-ing a healthful condition of the body than is generally supposed. A sun-bath costs nothing, and that is a misfortune,

marked that Lady Kennedy had been safely delivered of twins, of which the eldest was a son, Mr. Simonton re-marked that this mistake would not have been made by a wide-awake Associated Press reporter, for he would have turned to the record and found that the Governor of Queensland was a sharp, shrewd men were needed to receive the dispatches and prepare them for the papers.

secure you from many heavy dector's bills, and give you health and vigor that no money can procure. It is a well-es-tablished fact that the people who live

be flooded with sunlight some time in the day, and it is possible that most town from \$300 to \$5,000 per week. This is the general plan of the Assowill turn for the crumbs of news and so-cial scandal and current talk for which more light than they now receive.

History's Satires. Late Paris Letter.

History has its satires as sharp as the most biting darts of the schools. While the direct descendants of the Bonapartes are scattered over Europe in exile, or living in France on sufferance, or merry-ing the daughters of gamblers at Monaco, the line of the divorced Empress Josephine is ruling in various courts, marrying and mating with the oldest principalities on the continent. The young Gustavus Adolphus who is about to marry the Princess of Baden is the bachelor. To escape from such errors, grandson of Prince Eugene, the stepson of the great Napoleon and son of the Empress Josephine. The house of Ba-den is itself a link between the Empress' The Associated Press is not a commer-cial organization, but a cooperative union for exchanging news. The youth will be called some day was created by a marshal of Napoleon, Berna-dotte, whose training under the master to crush his overreaching ambition. Norway and Sweden is a growing power which in time may fairly take rank with force to nearly every animate thing in nature. It is quite easy to arrange an isolated dwelling so that each room may

-Guipure lace is slowly but surely

many.

Western Union Telegraph Company assists by making their charges low for ier than those whese occupations deprive the combination. Some papers receive of the art of war was in the end utilized them of the sunlight. And certainly a daily epitome of news for \$15 or less, there is nothing strange in the result, The Cashier of the Associated Press preequal pares a weekly statement of disburse-

"hearse" instead of "horse." A dispatch from Queensland said Gov. Kennedy

had "turned the first sod" on some im-

portant work, but the operator gave the

message to the London newspapers:

"Governor of Queensland, twins, firs.

son," and the London Times gravely re-

much in the sun are stronger and healthsince the same law applies with

for people are deluded with the idea that those things only can be good or useful which cost money. But remem-ber that pure water, fresh air, and sunlit homes, kept free from dampness, will

Heritage, Lewis Lutz, Alired Annual Report of the County Cottonwood Tp. Sinking Fund. M. A. CAMPBELL. The Chase County Contant. BARARA GILLET By bal on h'd last settlem't, " amt on Roil, 1879,..... " " redemptions recd ... \$ 595 25 1,872 70 47 67 Roberts, C. Hood, A. G. Edmin-CAMPBELL & GILLETT, Clerk of Chase County, ston, M. W. Philips, W. T. Soden. Official Paper of Chase County. \$2,515 62 Kansas, "Too Emporia National Bank, To amt paid tp treas \$2,355 75 " land sold co 78 50 Dealers in we see by the New York papers, From October Sth, 1879, to and inuncol tax & errors " pro rata pio co treas sal 44 75 HARDWARE, STOVES, TINWARE, IRON, has surrendered \$36,000 of its cir-W E.TIMMONS, Editor and Publisher cluding October 11th, 1880, a \$2,485 20 culation, only with many of the shown by the annual settlement Oct 11, 1880, by bal in treas. \$30 42 ther National Banks of the counmade by the County Commission- Diamond Creek Tp. Fund. Mr. W. R. Hoole is now the sol ers with J. S. 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We try to keep a full line of everything generally called for by the farmers and if we haven't it, will get it. Thanking them all for patronage, and favors of the past, we derire a continuance of the same. • pro rata pro co treas sal monopoly papers that are so much \$134 41 session of the Legislature provi \$8 30 To amt pd on co supt orders,. Oct 11, 1880, by bal in treas. 293 84 annoyed by our discussion of fi Oct 11, 1880, by bal in treas. \$126 11 19 01 ding for the pay of County Supernance please answer? The best Falls Township B. B. Interest. County Fund. intendents, we note the following: By bal on h'd last settlem't, " amt on Roll, 1879,....... " " redemptions,..... By bal o h'd last settlem't, \$ 4,668 8,294 way to silence an inquiring mind amton roll, 1879, ... paint & brushes sold " reed on redemptions " supplemental adv. delqt tax ist " costs pd by D.E. 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Jackson, \$960; Pullip, \$640; Clay, 30 28 $\begin{array}{r}
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 837 30$ To amount paid dist treas.. 248 50 \$500; Harper, \$100. North Carolins-Tuckoes. \$511 49 pro rato pro co treas sal. 8 22 5 49 3 95 Oct 11, 1580, by bal in treas, . \$259 9 Obio-Buckeyes. COERCING THE COVERNMENT. Toledo Tp. R. R. B., Sinking Fund. 853 65 \$2,521 71 To amount paid dist treas . " land sold county" " pro rata pro co treas sal ... " uncolletable tax 262 21 329 40 Oregon-Wei Feet. Oct 11, 1880, by bal in treas. \$9.619 78 By amt on Roll, 1819,..... " reed from to treas... Oct 11 1880, by bal in treas... We cip t e tollowing puragraph 6 00 \$622 3. 550 0 Normal Institute. 8 16 from t e Salina Hera'd of March School District No. 12, Gen. Fund. Pennsylvania-Pennanites. By bal on h'd last settlem't,. " amt reed from co supt,. " " trans from co fund " " reed from State Treas. By bal on h'd last settlem't " amount on roli 1879 " redemptions 19 84 242 62 27 29 Rhode Island-Gin Flints. \$1172 34 5th: 342 14 South Carolina-Weasels. Oct 11 1880, by bal in treas. 11 51 It is report . I by an interviewer [Concluded on second page.] 289 75 that Senator Plamb said, in refe .-Tennessee--Whelps. \$303 70 ence to the panic in Wall street: Texas-Beef Heads. To amt pd on co suptorders, \$180 70 Oct 11, 1880, by ba, in treas. \$1,070 34 \$123 00 "The Old Reliable" Oct 11, 1880, by bal in treas. \$102 0 Vermont-Green Mountain. "I am a National Bank President, Judgment Fund, Warren Estate. School District No. 1, Gen. Fund. 278 87 By bal on h'd last settlem't . " ant pd by E Link on note " " Ann Mitchell" . " " R K Winters " . so I can spiak without prejudice. Virginia -Benches. \$1,012 57 Oct 11 1880, by bal in treas 10 8 By bal on h'd last settlem't. " amonat on roll 1879...... " redemptions..... HANNIBAL & ST. JU. R. 200 00 614 15 30 00 School District No. 13, Gen. Fund. Wisconsin-Badgera. I tell you the crists has come when By bal on h d last settlem't... "...mount on roll 1879..... " 1. demptions..... $\begin{array}{c} 107 & 53 \\ 238 & 40 \\ 22 & 12 \end{array}$ we shall see whether the tanks THE PIONEER ROUTE 299 40 \$1,856 72 AUCTION SALE. To amount paid dist treas... 287 50 " land sold county...... 1 89 run the Government or the Gov-BETWEEN To amt transfd to C. H sink fund by order coboard 1 89 6 29 368 03 \$1.856 72 " pro rati pio co treas sal. ernment the banks. I think the To amount 1 aid dist treas ... 210 83 THE MISSOURI To take place one mile north of Cottonwood, Kansas, at J. W. Harris's ranch, beginning Bazaar Township Tax. 23 91 5 70 pro rata pro co treas sal. Government has a right to fix the By bal on h'd 'ast settlem't, " amt on Roll, 1879, 295 68 AND Oct 11 1880, by bal in treas... 3 7 at 9 o'clock, a. m., on rate of interest it will pay, and it s 45 School District No. 2, Gen. Fund 240 47 redemption reed, ... SATURDAY, APRIL 16th, 1881. MISSISSIPPI Oct 11, 188), by bal in treas. 127 58 is no business of any set of men. Isy bal on h'd last settlem't... " amount on roll 1879..... " redemptions..... of the following described property, viz: 3 No. 1 brood mares, 1 saddle pony & colt, 1 saddle and bridle. 3 No 1 milch cows, 1 two-year-old heifer, 2 brood sows, 1 yearling heifer, 80 laying hens, 24 ducks, 1 new corn sheller, 100 bushels of corn, 2 two-horse wagons, 1 salks hay rake, 1 sewing machime. \$171 79 School District No. 14, Gen. Fund It makes no d flerer ce to the pec-To amt pd township treas ... \$152 50 " land sold co 11 16 " pro rata pro co treas sal 3 62 " uncol'able tax & errors 1 16 12 32 By bal on h'd last settlem't. " amount on roll 1879..... " redemptions $\begin{array}{r} 73 \ 61 \\ 273 \ 04 \\ 13 \ 40 \end{array}$ RIVERS. ple if Wall treat g mblers do lose 295 11 In spite of opposition is money, or tailload stocks stop 360 05 STILL THE FAVORITE To amount paid dist treas . 291 00 bio bushels of corn, 2 two-horse wagons, 1 sulky hay rake, 1 sewing machine,
b) head of extra Cotswold sheep, with lambs; no sheep in the flock over two years old: 50 or 60 bushels of potatoes, earliest and best kind, and other kinds of garden seeds-grown last year, and a few tons of hay; 1 set of double harness; 1 light spring wagon, bought new last fall; 1 set of stone tools-sledges, picks, crowbars, etc; farming implements of all kinds; 2 goo f cooking sloves; household farmitare; all kinds of dairy utensils. TERMS OF THE SALE - six months, with-\$167 84 rising. It would mike a differ Oct 11, 1880, by bal in treas. \$2 85 " land sold county...... " pro rata pro co treas sal. With the traveling public who appreciate 7 79 6 53 Bazaar Township, Del'q't Road. ence if t e hoes in the Western the many advantages it affords for 390 83 By bal on h'd last settlem't, " amt on Roll, 1879, " " redemptions reed.... cornfields should stop, and it is the comfort and pleasure of Oct 11 1880, by bal in treas. \$257 3 4 25 Oct 11 1880, by bal in treas. 54 73 159 38 16 85 chool District No. 3, Gen. Fund with produc rs that the prosperity its patrons. School District No. 15, Gen. Fund. By bal on h'd last settlem't. " amount on roll 1879..... 200 29 491 98 10 40 Smooth Steel Rail Tracks. of the country rest. Let the bot By bal on h'd last settlem't " amount on roll 1879..... " redemptions \$433 55 To amt pd township treas... "land sold county......" "road tax receipts. redemptions \$245 00 20 84 tom fall out of it if it will. It is an 702 6 ELEGANT DAY COACHES. artificial meret to coerce the " pro rata pro co treas sal 3 80 58 92 -60 008-To amount paid dist treas... " laud solu county...... " uncollectable tax 47 00 4 04 1 12 1 19 23 08 11 76 Government." TERMS OF THE SALE .-- Six months, with RECLINING SEAT COACHES \$270 60 but interest; five per cent. discount, for cash on all sums over ten dollars, on good and ap-proved security. All stars under ten dollars Det 11, 1880, by bal in treas. In connection with the above \$162 93 pro rata pro co treas sal .. AND 694 81 Cottonwood Township Tax. proved security. All sums under ten dollar W. S. SMITH, Auctionecr. Det 11 1880, by bal in treas ... we call the attention to the follow-7 8 PULLMAN SLEEPERS 58 35 School District No. 4, Gen. Fund. ing adverti mont and statement, Oct 11 1880, by bal in treas. By bal on h'd last settlem't. " amount on roll 1879..... 5 57 187 27 8 03 165 63 THE ONLY LINE School District No. 16, Gen. Fund. which wo city from the Emporia Notice For Publication. By bal on h'd last settlem't. " amount on roll 1879..... ' redemptions..... Led er ot March f: \$194 04 Lunning Through Day Coaches. Re-To amt pd to treas..... " land sold co " uncol tax & errors 173 6 LAND OFFICE AT TOPEKA. KAS. March 16, 1881. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereof, at the expiration of thirty days from the date of this notice, before the Judge of the District Court of Chase county, Kan-sas, or, in his absence, before the Clerk of said Court, on the 25th day of April, 1881. . \$175 00 7 85 25 89 To amount paid dist treas... 138 00 " land sold county...... 185 " uncollectable tax...... 3 07 clining Seat Cars and Pullman EMPOR'A Sleepers to 4 47 172 42 " pro rata pro co treas sal National Bank. pro rata pro co treas sal... 8 97 Fo amount paid dist treas... " land sold county...... " pro rata pro co treas sal., 150 92 CHICAGO \$187 94 16 49 1 35 Capital - · · £100,000 146 89 Oct 11, 1880, by bal in trens Day Coaches and Pullman Sleepers to \$6 10 Oct 11 1880, by bal in treas 26 7 Burplus - - -35,000 Cottonwood, Del'q't Road Tax. 168 76 TOLEDO. School District No. 5, Gen. Fund. Cet 11 1880, by bal in treas. By hal on h'd last settlem't, ' amt on Roll, 1879...... " redemptions reed...... Oldest Banking House in South 3 66 \$147 45 164 45 16 57 By bal on h'd last settlem't. " amount on roll 1879 " redemptions..... Through Day Coaches to 22 60 School District No. 17, Gen. Fund. western Kansas. By amount on roll 1879 INDIANAPOLIS said Court, on the 25th day of April. 1881, at his office at the county seat of said ounty: Charles Philbrick, H. A. No. 5726, for the north halt (4) of the nor hwest quarter (4) of section 32, township 18. $\begin{array}{r}
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artin & Co's at prices that defy	The man in light clothes, who	School District No. 24, Gen. Fund. " amount on roll 1879		8 89	track is laid with steel rails. What will please you most will bo the plensure of enjoying your meals, while passing over the beautiful prairies of Illinois and Iowa, in ene of our magnificent Dining Cars that accompany all Through Express Trains. You get an entiro nocal, as good as is served in any first-class flotel, for seventy-fire cents. Appreciating the fact that a majority of the purposes (and the immense passenger business of this line warranting it), we are pleased to an- nounce that this Company runs Puilman Palace Skepping Cars for sleeping purposes, and Palace PULLMAN PALACE CARS are run through	AHA, WILA B. & MO. R. E. R. in Neb.) .UMBUSJUNCTION, with B.,C. R. & N. R. H. TUMWA, with Contral Iows E. R. : W.
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The Legislature of Kansas has Always avoid harsh purgative enacted a law whereby the terms To amt bonds paid 260 00 1 00 20 96 5 31 " bank com and ex ... " land sold county ... pro rato pro co treas sal.. 2:7 20 Carter's Little Liver Pills regulate commencing on the fourth Tues- Oct 11 1850, by bal in treas. day of May and the first Tuesday School District No. 27, Gen. Fund. Dose, one pill. For sale by J. W. first Tnesday of May and the third Tuesday of November, this in December, instead of on the By bal on h'd last settlem't. " redemptions To amount paid dist treas. . " land sold county " uncollectable tax....... " pro rata pro co treas sal... law to take effect on July 1st 1881 The good Shepherd in gatheri-6 00 ing up his Angels on Eriday mor-275 25 ning missed one pretty little fellow with patent break, Paimer's pat that had wandered off on a bright School District No. 27, Int. Fund. ent rub irons, tap box, etc and are moonbeam. It has since been By bal on h'd last settlem't. the best painted wagon in the mar-the best painted wagon in the marour affable County Clerk and his wife, they have become so attached To amt int paid bank com and ex uncollectable tax hand sold county 70 00 1 61 pro rata pro co treas sal. their "sweet boy baby." 76 78 Messrs. Wm. Jeffrey and David Oct 11 1880, by bal in treas. Biggam lef, Tuesday, for Las An- School District No. 27, Sink. Fund. imas, Col., where they have a large By bal on h'd last settlem't. " amount on roll 1879....." " redemptions grading contract on the A., T. & cent. per annum interest, on five b.r of men and teams with them To land sold county ... 6 15 from here. Amoung the men who ollectable tax 86 2 02 " pro rato pro co treas sal. accompanied them we noticed 8 53 Oct 11 1880, by bal in treas... 17 00 School District No. 23, Gen. Fund. logg and Chas. Winters, of this Cottonwood Falls, Dec. 14, 1880 city. The train left the depot in " amount on roll 1879 the afternoon. We wish all the redemptions..... parties a pleasant and prosperous time of it. The Chase County Agricultural the County Treasurer's office, Sat-Oct 11 1880, amt overp facts in the case are about these: urday afterncon, April 2, 1881, to School District No. 28, Int. Fund. A drummer of an castera house to take into consideration the holding By bal on h'd last settlen't. here and demanded payment of there has never yet been a fair in Oct 11, 1880, by bal in treas 20 00 this county. It is about time that School District No. 28, Sink. Fund. to meet, and said drummer then this subject was receiving the at- By bal on h'd last settlem't. redemptions ceeding they received information, and, rather than have their other the work we have talked about "I and sold county....." 2 04 2 21 the matter. 101 25 Oct 11 1880, by bal in treas On the east side of broadway School District No. 29, Gen. Fund. an assignment for the ben can be seen a sign which reads By balon h'd last settlem't. efit of all of them It seems as follows: "J. Tetterish, Mer-" anonton roll 1879......" redemptions...... 349 51 500; besides they own a half inter-est in the stone building in which their store was located. These march winds, that sob and sigh their store was located. These

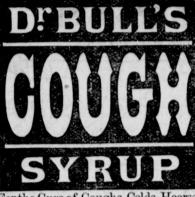
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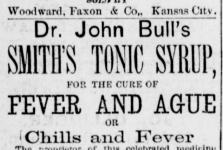
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JOE WINROW'S TWO BLOWS Why a Pious Man Respected the Memory of a Prize Fighter. San Francisco Chronicle. A well-known citizen, remarkable for his unostentatious benevolence and piety, stepped into the Pioneer boathouse vesterday and asked Mike Price: "Where is Joe Winrow? I have not

seen him around since I got back from the East," The athlete wherry rower pulled out a copy of the *Chronicle*, and with a tear in his eye, read a notice of the veteran's death.

"I'm sorry to hear it," said the pious customer.

"Did you ever take any lessons from him?" the sculler asked.

him?" the sculler asked. The pieus customer opened his eyes wide, "Good gracious, no!" said he; "I never put on a boxing glove in my life, and I trust I may never be induced to and I trust I may never be induced to and I trust I may never be induced to and I trust I may never be induced to and I trust I may never be induced to and I trust I may never be induced to trust I may never b

raise my hand in anger against anyone. They say Winrow was a great fighter." "You bet," said the sculler proudly. "Do you know," said the pious gentles man, "that I was acquainted with Win-row for several years before I could bring myself to believe he was a fighter. Ho was a paichbor of mine the set of the set. take about the reputation he had of being a desperate fighter. I doubted whether he could fight at all, he was so quiet; but one day, down on Washington street, I saw him save a little child from the wheels of a milk wagon. The driver, a

seem to make any extraordinary exer-tion. The driver got up at once and made another rush at Joe, and the old man threw out his left hand, and down went the belligerent party again as if he had been shot. I was more surprised than ever, for the second blow seemed to stun the fellow, and he lay for some time on his back in the mud. Then he turned over and crawled on his hands and knees to the wagon, and clinabed up in a dazed sort of way to the seat and drove off. I noticed that his face was covered with blood. When 'twas all over I took the old man by the hand, and the first thing I knew I was complimen-ting the the total sector is related by a prom-

ing another 'down on the street. The old fellow only laughed, though. "Oh, that's nothing,' said he. 'Why the duffer couldn't lick a 10-year old

ting ready to move, when some one came and called her out of the house. She went out, but, hearing a scuffle, ran back and found two women and Mr Stone attacking the aged man. One of them had a new cowhide, with which she was belaboring him, When she again entered she saw the old man lying on the floor, with Stone holding him by the hands, while his wife was thrashing him with the cowhide. After beating him to their satisfaction, Stone, his wife

him to their satisfaction, Stone, his wife and the other woman left the house. for, but, as a matter of accommodation, the poor tailor agreed to make the neces-The physician, Dr. Alexander, stated that the deceased, in his opinion, came to his death from nervous prostration, didn't fit him as well as in the first place. to his death from nervous prostration, caused by overexcitement and by his

The poor tailor was interviewed again. The customer said: "This coat is spoiled. I want you to take it back and make me another." And under such circumstancinjuries. Some other witnesses gave a descrip-tion of the condition of the body of the old man during his brief

A RIDE ON A WILD BULL.

An Excititg Scene in an Oregon Rodeo.

The year or so since there was a "rodeo", and it me proved in some one told me he was a prize fighter, and I expected every day to see him engage in a quarrel. To my surprise I never saw him have a misunderstanding with any-ne. He was always sober and pleasant, and I noticed he used to stop and chat with the little children. Everybody speke kindly of him, and I began to think there must be some terrible mis-take about the reputation he had of be-think there must be some terrible mis-take about the reputation he had of be-take about the reputation he had o proposed that whoever would ride the bull without saddle or halter should be declared owner of the calf. There was a yell of approval, but not a

general stampede of volunteers, for taurus was in ill-humor, and his foaming mouth wheels of a milk wagon. The driver, a great burly fellow, took no trouble to avoid the little one, and the child would certainly have been injured and perhaps killed had not Winrow rushed in and seized her. The driver only jeered out to him that ke ought to be arrested. The fellow stopped at once and commenced fellow stopped at once and commenced by a lariat round horn and hoof. Dis-nover the driver of the stopped at once and commenced fellow stopped at once and commenced for the stopped stoppe

For over a mile and a half the race continued, amid the excited cheers of the vaquero's comrades. Occasionally the bull gave a desperate plunge through a dense clump of sage in the vain at-tempt to rid himself of his tormentor, but the long rowels only clung firmer to his flanks. Sometimes the animal and rider were hidden by undulations of the ground, and bets were even made that

over I took the old man by the hand, and the first thing I knew I was complimen-ting him, though I never thought 1 should be found praising a man for strik-inen trattle man in Lake county, who ventures the opinion that no scene in a Spanish "bull-ring" was ever half so exciting.

Plucking up the Drowned.

Chicago Broker's Happy Investment Chicago Journal.

Lewis H. O'Conor, Esq, whose office is located at 93 Washington street, this city, lately related the following in the hearing of one of our reporters as an evidence of speciel good fortune. I have been suffering, said Mr. O'Conor, for a number of weeks with a very severe pain in my back, be-lieved to be from the effect. of a cold con-tracted while on the lakes. I had been pre-scribed for by several of our physicians and scribed for by several of our physicians and used various remedies. Three days ago I abandoned them all and bought a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil, applied it at night before re-tiring, and to-day feel like a new man. I experienced almost instant relief and ieel no pain whatever.

-As an adjunct to his sermons, and while delivering them, Rev. Mr. Need-ham of Cleveland, O., makes three-min-ute crayon drawings, illustrative of gospel truth.

See the Congering Hero, etc. Cleveland Penny Press.

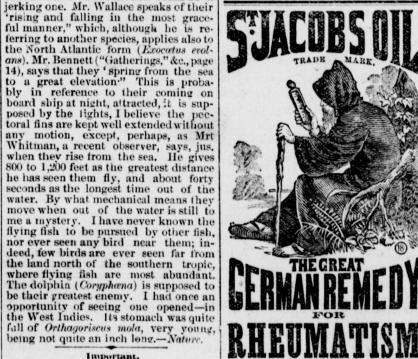
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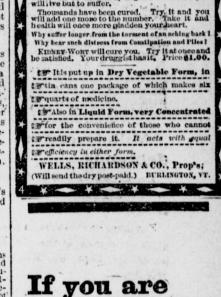
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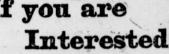
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Flying Fish. I have watched flying fish repeatedly, and have invariably seen them fly, or rather glide, over the surface of the sea, and from one to two feet above it, rising gently to the swell when there was no wind, and occasionally turning to the right or left without touching the water. I do not say that when there is a breeze

killed had not Winrow rushed in and seized her. The driver only jeered out to bim that ke ought to be arrested. The fellow stopped at once and commenced to use fearful language. "I've a good mind," said he, 'to get "Vou'd better try it," said Winrow, who was holding the little girl by the hand, 'if you step down I'll break your jaw, you big ruffian.' "The driver jumped down at once and made a rush at Joe, and I really tremb-led for hum, for his assaillant was a fero-cious-looking fellow, and a great-deal heavier and stranger. The old man did not seem to be a bit scared though. He just lifted the little child away a few feet and then turned and threw but his right hand at the driver, and the fellow went down like a log. I was astonished be-rook seem to make any extraordinary exer-tion. The driver got up at once and to no the seam to make any extraordinary exer-tion. The driver got up at once and the seam to make any extraordinary exer-tion. The driver got up at once and the dr he has seen them fly, and about forty seconds as the longest time out of the water. By what mechanical means they water. By what mechanical means they move when out of the water is still to me a mystery. I have never known the flying fish to be pursued by other fish, nor ever seen any bird near them; in-deed, few birds are ever seen far from the land north of the southern tropic, where flying fish are most abundant. The dolphin (Commerce) is supposed to

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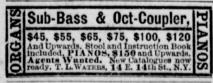


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boy. I don't b'lieve he knew how to hit me if I stood and let h'im."

Beauty Earning Bread. **Cincinnati** Enquirer

In New York hundreds of girls earn a living and turn their good looks to account by posing for customers in cloak, millinery and hair establishments. A cloak will sell far quicker when displayed on the form of an enchanting live figure than when a dumb thing of wire and cotton, with a pasteboard face, is inside of it. The inmates of a pasha's harem are not more carefully selected than are these mercantile models. They must not only possess fine forms and faces, but a graceful carriage and polite manners are required; for a lady-like aspect is as valuable as beauty for this purpose. The wages are never less than the same persons could earn with the needle, and usually more. One particu-lar blonde, with the sweet face of a Mar-guerite, and the tall, willowy, long-

legged form of the gentle maidens in water color pictures, is said to receive \$40 a week in a Murray Hill robe and cloak concern. She is the daughter of a German beer salooner. At 16 she ap-plied for work in this concera. Her suitableness for a model was seen at a

from rival shops, until it has reached a higher figure than that paid to any other employe. In the millinery and hair stores, the requirements in a model particularly concern the head, and several stores contain wonderful exhitions of facial lovelines of various types. In one millinery concern this feature of the bus-If a brunette customer appears a bru-nette girl waits on her, so that she may see the colors in conjunction with a complexion of her own. Blonde girls in turn wait on blonde customers. For showing dresses, shapeliness of bust and waist is the chief requisite. At the time of closing a certain millinery store in of closing a certain millinery store in Fourteenth street the scene at the door is like the rear of a theater during the run of a ballet spectacle, by reason of the fellows waiting to escort the girls home.

Horrible Death at Ninety. Cincinnati Inquirer

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., March 11 .- S.S. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., March 11.—S. S. Stone lives three miles from here, and his family is connected with wealthy people. A false story to the discredit of his daughter was lately circulated, He charged the slander upon a man naimed Angel, who was ninety years old, and childish, Stone, with his wife and another woman, went to Angel's and another woman, went to Angel's house about two weeks since, and, after calling the old woman out of the house, proceeded to cowhide the old man. After having given him a thrashing they left. The matter was kept quiet; at all events the nublic never soft the whole and the store of the soft the so

New York Herald.

"Have you brought up many bodies of drowned persons?" "Well, I should just say I had; over

fifty, I guess, A great many women, too. They seem to be kind o' fond o' drownin' themselves. One o' the queerdrownin' themselves. One of the queer-est cases I can remember was that of a watchman at a North river dock. He had gone at night to his dock, and the next mornin' his hat was found lyin' in the dock, but he was gone. Well, they scraped the river for his body, high and low, but couldn't find him. They sent for me when they was at their wit's ends. for me when they was at their wit's ends, and I went to hunt him up. I was a good deal puzzled at first that he shouldn't be at the bottom of the river, but at last I thought of lookin' at the piles. There, sure enough, I found him, with arms and legs so tightly clsaped around the pile that I had a good dealof trouble in gettin' him off. He had evidently fallen in the water and tried to tion. He can never, he says, get a de shin up the pile, but his strength gave out before he was half way up and he was drowned. Another case, J remem-oer, was that of a son of a rich man, who was drowned while bathin' off South cent cup of coffee. Ferry. Well, the father tried everything to get the body, engaged divers, had can-non balls fired into the river, so that suitableness for a model was seen at a glance, and she was engaged at \$5 a week. Her pay has been frequently raised in consequence of enticements from rival shops, until it has reached a bicker foure than that paid to any other been swept out to sea by the strong tide runnin' at the time. At last they sent

for me, and offered me a big reward to find the boy. Now the secret of my suc-cess in findin' bodies was that I always found out how the tide had stood when one had got lost, and went down at the I found the lad. I had to g_{Θ} up three times before I got him by pieces. It was a terrible job. Yes, I've made a great deal of money by findin' bodies there was a reward on."

Tialors' Perplexities.

Detroit News. The other day a man came into my store and ordered a suit of clothes. He remarked when I was taking his measure that he had never had a sunt made in Detroit that fitted him. He said that he was very particular about his clothes. When I went to stake his measure he straightened up in a forced, unnatural position, like a soldier on dress parade, left. The matter was kept quiet; at all events, the public never got the whole story until day before yesterday, when Angel died. A Coroner's inquest was began to-day. Mrs. Angel testified that the old man had been in good health up to the time of his beating, and on the day of the affair they were at home get-

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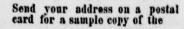
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