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SICK headache, wind on the stomac

billiousness, nausea, are promptly and agreeably banished by Dr. J. H. Mc-Lean's Little Liver and Kidney l'illets.

In advance of the sickly season re

Sick headache is the bane of many

Sick headache is the bane of many lives; this annoying complaint may be cured and prevented by the occasional use of Dr. J. H. McLean's Little Liver and Kidney Pillets. They are pleasant to take, no larger than a pin head, and are the ladies' favorite for the process had been in the mouth

billousness, bad taste in the mouth, jaundice, for lencorrhea and painful

Persons who lead a life of exposur

are subject to rheumatism, neuralgia and lumbago and will find a valuable remedy in Dr. J. H. McLeau's Volcanic

Oil Liniment; it will banish pain and subdue inflammation.

FAR better than the harsh treatment of

medicines which horribly gripe the patient and destroy the coating of the stomach. Dr. J. H. McLean's Chills and Fever Cure, by mild yet effective action will cure. Sold at 50 cents a bot-

THERE are many accidents and dis-

ases which affect stock and cause seri-

ous inconvenience and loss to the farmer

in his work, which may be quickly remedied by the use of Dr. J. H. McLean's

If you suffer pricking pains on mov-ing the eyes, or cannot bear bright light, and find your sight weak and failing, you should promptly use Dr. J. H. Mc-Lean's Strengthening Eye Salve. 25c, a

CITY DIRECTORY

BENEVOLENT SOCIETIES.

Moore Commandery No. 6., K. T — Meets Monday in each month in Masonic Hall.

Royal Arcanum, Hopkinsville Council, No 554.—Meets 2d and 4th Thursdays in each month

Moayon Council, No. 8. Chosen Friends.—Meets in K. of P. Hall 2d and 4th Monday in each

Christian Lodge, No. 820, Knights of Honor.

Volcanie Oil Liniment.

menstruation. 25 cents a vial.

Correspondence.

In Memoriam.

ERA, KY., Nov. 2 1886.

After a brief but painful illness the spirit of little lila returned to the God, who gave it, and her mortal remains rried to their final resting place. while loving hands covered the mound with beautiful flowers—fit emblems of with beautiful flowers—lit emblems of the bright life that has passed away. Two young to know anything of the stern realities of existence, surrounded by kind and loving relations, she had

To the sorrowing ones we would say, weep not as those who have no hopes, but put your trust in Hlm, who alone can heal the broken hearted or comfort the bereaved, and rejoice that it is your privilege to meet little Ida in the sweet by and by, where death shall never make by and by, where death shall never make its inroad in the family circle, churches or society, to call the fairest flowers, and leave sad hearts to mourn the loss of absent loved ones.

G. W. M.

Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30, 1886 It is remarkable but true that the Govhere and el-ewhere, are going on in their work with industry and regularity. This state of things is unparalleled. It has had no existence except in the ciety. dreams of enthusiasts. But to make the surprise more surprising, this reform has been brought about by the unredeemed and irredeemable, too utterly unspeakably cad Democrats. Has the tongue of Radical haranguer lost its lubricity? of Radical haranguer lost its lubricity? ville, N. C., yesterday, Henry Lakey, while eloping with Miss Cooley, shot wont to rally the rural republican beauth when the rural republican beauth with the rural republican beauth with the rural republican beauth when the rural republican beauth with the rural rural republican beauth with the rural r come threadbare? Why is this thus? who had overtaken the fugitives on the What-mean these moss grown stumps, road Lakey then fled, leaving the no longer pressed by the number nines of frontier Blaineites? Where is our untamed and rampant for bread and butter Republican oratorical mendacity! Come with me reader, and you shall see him. Here he sits in the Patent Office examining an application for a patent on a churn or bustle or an Im-proved baby walker. There he is in the Pension Office, hard at legitimate work under Democratic Commissioner Black, who with a smaller force passed many more pension cases than any Republican commissioner, and paid \$8,000,000 more in pensions than Republican Dudley, his predecessor. You see him in the his predecessor. You see him in the ty is situated on the corner of Fourth Treasury department, in the Land Of- and Green streets; that since the bridge fice, the Indian Office, the Post Office Department—everywhere hard at work. How type he looks. He will no: hurt you. His melign energy is scotched. There is a restless pent up ness about him. It seems abnormal to him to be confined to hourst work during a politieal campaig , but he will get used to it; it will not kin him. By and y the nov-

Twenty months ago, the property owners in Washington were despondent. It was predicted that a Democratic Presi-tent would dismiss all the office holders, that five thousand owners of homes in Washingtion would have to sell at a toss, and that a fall in real estate would follow. The re-ult has been the reverse of that predicted. Instead of wholesale d smissals, only the idle, the is competent and the dissipated were cast out. The health, the moral tone and efficiency of the public service was greatly improved. An improvement in real estate and in general business followed as a natural result. The Government employe and his dedendants, who compose fully one-half the population of Washington, no half the population of Washington, no longer feel that their living depends upon political service, or upon the ins and outs of political parties. He has become a changed man—more respected by others, having more respect for himself His credit is better, and now, instead of selling his home, he holds it at a higher price. Hundreds who have heretofore rented property or lived in boarding houses, are buying and building. One more term of honest Democratic Admin-istration will place the National Capital on the solid ground of assured prosperity. It will require another term to enable the tree of political life which Cleveland has planted and watered, to take root and bear fruit. Should Biaine or Legan or Sherman come in two years bence, it would surely be uprooted.

I believe that a large majority of office holders here are no longer Republican. They enjoy a security under civil service reform that they have never known before, and they are compelled to see every net officers and the heads of divisions under Mr. Cleveland have introduced. They are made to do more work for the government, but they are no longer required to do dirty and dishonest work for the Republican party. They are not barrassed day and night with the reflection that unless they assist in the re-election of this member of Congress or that Senator, they will lease his influence, and loose their bread and butter.

WILL YOU SUFFER with Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint? Shiloh's Vital-izer is guaranteed to cure you. For sale by J. R. Armistead.

Houston, yesterday, after sending a bounding through our hearts and ploughing desertion and decay. "This will throughour physical frames, our morals become better, our constitutions stronger, our intellects had saff of the heart women and children happier, healthier and keeper to ma. It was the old story." and in his business matters, it is said, combined to impel blm to suicide.

There is a Count "Bill" Bismerck, who is younger than Count Herbert, and he is said to be very "fast." Inasmuch as he has nearly reached the age of thirty, and has the gout, there can be very little doubt of it. As for Count Herbert, he has left the married woman with whom he eloped two years ago, and settled down to a sedate life, while the woman continues her career as an adventures. The Prince's some have all the privileges of royalty, just as if they had been born to the purple.

I age, a gamt of power in curing and entirely eradicating the above complaints, and entirely eradicating the above entirely expected opposition.

Letters from all points where introduced are pour in the face of treutied opposition.

Letters

THE NEWS.

Bulgaria has convened the Sobranje In a fire at Knnis, Tex., two men lost their lives. The property loss was \$25,-

The Canadian extradition treaty will

by kind and loving relations, she had not be never known a sorrow that could not be soothed by a father's kind word or a gest in the West, has shut down, unable to compete with the Sandwich Islands

The sternwheel steamboat Sentine was sunk at Osceola, Ark., on Saturday. Loss \$4,500, insured for \$3,000 in Pittsburgh offices.

Wm. Smith, negro, who assaulted Mrs. Dolan and Miss Moran in Chleago recently, has been arrested. He nar-rowly escaped being lyached.

Gen. Kaulbars, the Czar's Minister of Mischief in Bulgaris, is a tall, stooping, bony man, with a low, soft voice. He speaks several languages, writes poetry, is an amateur entemologist and is a charming companion and member of so-

Killed His Sweetheart's Father.

ATLANTA, GA. Nov. 2 .- Near States

Suing a Railroad.

Henderson, Ky., Nov. 3.—The suit brought by F. W. Rentlinger against take no notice of the purely personal fact of his death. These are a few of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company, which was tried by jury, was decided in favor of the plaintiff, awardice by the him \$\text{200}\$ decided in favor of the plaintiff, awardice by \$\text{200}\$ in \$\text{200}\$ decided in favor of the plaintiff, awardice by \$\text{200}\$ in \$\te ing him \$790 damages. This suit is the first of a number that are to be brought against the railroad company, and if the case ftands as decided there will be no end to the litigation. Mr. Reutlinger set forth in his petition that his properapproach was built, the number of trains running by his property had increased threefold, and therefore, by reason of heavy shaking, cinders and smoke his residence property has been injured to the extent of \$2,000, the amount sued for. There are several other suits on the docket of a like nature, brought by in these prints of the frank and egotistic in these prints of the frank and egotistic the docket of a fixe nature, brought by property owners on Fourth street. Several days before the calling of the case the railroad company offered Mr. Reutlinger \$4,000 for his property if he would dismiss the suit. This he declined to accept. The company will appeal appeal.

Patents granted to citizens of the and reported especially for the NEW ERA by C. A. Snow,

H Tosso, New Orleans, La., Umbrella

support.

J R Suter, Conway, Ark, Cultivator.
C H Simmons, Munford, Ala., House clamp & anchor. J W Shaw, Baltimore, Md., Skylight

C J Robson, Evergreen, Ala., Culti-

J Coleman, Lynchburg, Va, Vehicle come to maturity and produce flowe R E Cannon, Nicholasville, Ky., Rub-

ber shoe.

II Buschman, Baltimore, Md., Hose frequently mentioned in Russian, T J M Biggs, Louisville, Ky., Telegraph tar, and Norse poetry, but up to its a

E B & J T Drummond, Massie Mills, Va., Sole shaver.

BLOOD AND MONEY.

his actions during his pilgrimage through this troublesome world, regardless of the amount of present or expectant money is made and actions during his pilgrimage through this have fared worse than the country from the present or expectant money is made and the present of expectant money is made and the present of the p and Liver Complaint? Shilloh's Vitalizer is guaranteed to cure you. For sale by J. R. Armistead.

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GALVESTON, Tex., Nov. 2—Charles E Watsen, a druggest of this city, committed suicide at the Capital Hotel, in thousand, vesterolar, v

more lovely.

The unprecedent demand, the unparalleled so characteristic of this mining countries the countries of the countr curative powers, and the unmistakable preof 11. B Garner wishes to state that he from those of unimpeachable character and in-

For proof that Dr. Gunn's Liver Pills cure Sick Headache, ask your druggist for a trial package. Only one for a dose. Regular size boxes, 25 cents. Sold by G. E. Gaither.

We hold the proof in black and white, and we also hold the fort.

All who desire full information about the cause and cure of Blood Poisons, Scrofula and Scrofulous Swellings, Ulcers, Sores, Rheumatism, Althew Complaints, Catarrh, etc., can secure by mall, free, a copy of our 23-page libustrated Bookof wonders, filled with the most wonderful and startling proof ever before known. Address, BLOOD SAIR CO.

Atlanta, Ga.

TRADITIONS IN JOURNALISM.

The Tendency to Move Along in Boston Paths-Late Innovations. There is, or at least there was a tradition that the features of a journal must Forty-five thousand men were in line at the Henry George parade in New York Saturday.

At Perryville, W. Va., W. P. Payne, Prosecuting Attorney, shot and killed his brother Albert while both were drunk.

Heatblished methods. It of course is not surprising that the publisher of a weekly story paper in New York should cling to a name which, sufficiently descriptive of the sheet when first issued, by and by wholly lost its significance. The title came to be a valuable trademark and an advertisement. Perhaps in

> process proved to be in no respect injurious. But publishers have shrunk from modifications far less important than these. The proprietors of The Illustrated London News could not be inthis blundering title and call their journal The London Illustrated News.

it was rechristened The Century. The

A similar conservatism-rather say superstition-induces The London Times to make all of its leading articles just a little over a column long and to send them headless into a waiting world. Apparently it is supposed that the Brit-ish empire would undergo a revolution if the reader were allowed to know what advertisements of the Thunderer should in sight.—Brooklyn Eagle, be classified for the convenience of its customers and the public. A tyrannical tradition not only forbids the mention in the columns of a first-class newspaper of the name of anybody concerned in its making; but when the editor of The London Saturday Review in its most brilliant days died, while he was the subject of more of less extended mention in every other journal in the city, his own ignored him so completely as to

-indeed in arbitratrary ruts. Of late large inroads have been made upon these rigid notions and superstitions. Not the least striking have occurred in English journalism, where they were for a long time most influential. Right under the nose of the unchanging Times have sprung up those social and political publications, such as The London Truth and The London World, which have most audaciously defied the

would dismiss the suit. This he declined to accept. The company will appeal the case, and will abide by it as a test case.

What wonderful changes have taken place in twenty months! They have overcome us like a summer cloud, not district and porter tious, but big with salishings showers.

Would dismiss the suit. This he declined to accept. The company will appeal the case, and will abide by it as a test case.

Patents Granted.

First adopted in this country—by the late E. Z. C. Judson, in New York, in his New York, in his New York, in his New York, in his country—by the late of the case, and will abide by it as a test case.

Patents Granted. here and abroad, the hard journalistic lines have become lax, not to say loose. Southern States during the past week The interview—an instrument so obvious and so convenient that, as in the case of other ingenious and useful inventions M S Weller, Charleston, W. Va., Ice one wonders that it was not discovered before-has effected almost a revolution.

> Beauty of the Snow Flower. First of all, we will speed ourselves to Russia to admire the discovery by the great botanist Anthoskoff, who, in 1870, found in Siberia the ravishing snow vator.
>
> H S Park, Henderson, Ky., Electro
> magnetic car brrke.
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> O M Newman, Milton, Fla., Show
> rial family. This beautiful and impresstand or rack.
>
> A S Newby, Nashville, Tenn., Stove
> C L Michell, Covington, Ky., Device
> for the consumption of liquid fuel.
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> J L Madden, Lewisport Ky.,
> T M Lupton, Winchester, Va., Shutter worker.
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> I M Lupton, Winchester, Va., Shutter worker. ter worker.
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> C M Littlejohn, Pacolet, S. C., Invalid beadstead.
>
> J P Ketteringham, Natchez, Miss., Car coupling.
>
> A E Jester, Jester, Tenn., Gate hing. C A Holland, Shoe heel, N C., Animal tenders and the stock on which they

C A Holland, Shoe heel, N C., Animal trap.

H G Filson, New Cumberland, W Va.
Flour chest and sifter.

E B Drummond, Massie's Mills, Va.,
Convertible heel and sole shave.

F Cook, New Orleans, La., Cuff butter. which, when sown in the snow, read It thrives in the sempiternal snows ual discovery by a botanist of h P P Benson, Little Rock, Ark., Plow.
R T P Allen, Farmdale, Ky., Car

East C Truman in New York Times

-Ben C. Truman in New York Times Deserted Colorado Towns. The evidences of decrease in wea and population that one meets with the mountains are striking. In every

II. B Garner wishes to state that he has at last lound an article he can sell on its merits. It is with pleasure he guarantees to the public Acker's English Remedy as a sure and never-failing cure for Asthma, Coughs, Whooping Cough, Croup, and all Lung Troubles. It is the standard remedy for Consumption. He has never found its equal.

There is a Count "Bill" Bismerck, who is younger than Count Herbert, and who is younger than Count Herbert, and derful showing in its magical powers in euring dinger to B. B. Botanic Blood Balm—as far the best, the more truthful picture of its future when he said; "Do you see those fellows going down to the river? Well, they support to mortal man, in the relief and positive cure of Scrotula, Rheumatism, Skin diseases, all taints of blood poison, Kidney complaints, old ulcers and sores, cancers, catarrh, etc.

B. B. B. is only about three years old—a baby in age, a giant in power—but no remedy in age, a giant i

HAY

James Mitchell, who died in or about 1833, in the county of Nairn, in Scot-land, and was born blind, on Nov. 11, 1795, recognized, says the "World of Wonders," different persons by smelling. The famous Mr. Moyle, mentions a blind man at Utrecht who could diswritten law, supposed to be as unchangable as the Medo-Persian statues, has forbidden the slightest departure from established methods. It of course is not established methods. It of course is not case of a person named Managara that the publisher of a who could tell by smelling whether copper was true Corinthian or not. Indian travelers have recorded that certain natives who habitually abstained

When nature falters and requires help, recruit her enfeebled en-ergies with Dr. J. H. McLean's Strengthening Cordial and Blood Purifler. \$1.00 per bottle. EXPOSURE to rough weather, getting wet, living in damp localities, are favorable to the contraction of diseases of the kidneys and bladder. As a preventive, and for the cure of all kidney and liver trouble, use that valuable remedy, br. J. H. McLean's Liver and Kidney Baim. \$1.00 per boatle. from animal food have a sense of smelling which is so exquisitely delicate that they can tell from which well a vessel of change which else he would have been glad to make. Look, for example, at the easy nominal transformation of one of the Antilles will detect the footsteps of our most successful magazines. Scribner's had attained its full growth before may rechristened The Century. The monk in Prague who could tell by smellwater has been obtained. It has been monk in Prague who could tell by smellder yourself impreguable; a malarial atmosphere or sydden change of temper-ature is fraught with danger; use Dr. J. H. McLean's Strengthening Cordial and Blood Purifier. \$1.00 per bottle. ing anything given to him who had last The guides who accompany travelers

in the route from Aleppo to Babylon will tell by smelling the desert sand how duced to make a slight transposition in near they are to the latter place. Nathaniel Wanley, in his "Wonders of the Little World," a famous old, old book, gives a particularly full account of a man, called John of Liege, who, when a boy, flying in terror of soldiers in time of war, passed many years alone in the depth of the forest of Ardennes, where he lived upon the roots and wild fruits, the presence of which he could at least detect from a great distance by the smell the essay was all about until he had read the final line, or if the multitudinous presence of men long before they came

"Putting the Whole Boy to School." In this graphic phrase Professor Woodward, of the St. Louis school of nanual training, described the object of the new primary education. It puts the whole boy to school instead of only a part of him. In other words, it trains his hand, his eye, his nerve, his muscle, his judgment, instead of simply cramming his brain with a great mass of facts, mostly rubbish.

This is the sort of education which our boys and girls need. They should earn to do things as well as to know things that are useful. The root mean-ing of education is to "lead out," and children should be led out along the line of all their faculties and aptitudes. Our box.; noble public school system will fail of its highest usefulness until there shall be engrafted upon it the idea and the plan of manual training. Put the whole boy to school.-New

Hopkinsville Lodge, No. 37. A. F. & A. M.—Meets at Masonic Hall, 3d story in Thompson Block, 1st Monday night in each month.

Oriental Chapter, No. 14, R. A. M.—Stated convocation 2d Monday of each month at Masonic Hall. York World. SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, made miser-

able by that terrible cough. Shiloh's Cure is the remedy for you. Sold by J

THE MARKETS.

Corrected by CHARLES MCKEE & Co. HOPKINSVILLE, K T., Nov. 6, 1886

£	FOFE,	31010	Lodge meets-	
I		912/2	Evergreen Lodge, No. 38, K. of PMeets 2d	H
Ł	Training (and and and	14(4)15	and 4th Thursdays in each month	
I	Hams (country),			
ı	Lard, -	96901	Endowment Rank, K. of P -Meets 3d Mon-	ı
ŧ	Flour, Fancy, patent -	5,00	day in every month.	ı
ł	Flour, Standard	4,50	Knights of the Golden Cross -Meets first and	Н
ł	Bran and shipstuff, less than 50 bu.	15	third Fridays in each month.	i.
î	Coru Meal,	75c		п
ŧ	Pearl Meal,	90	Ancient Order of United Workmen -Time of	ı
1	New Orieans Molasses, Fancy, .	10(2)70	meeting, 2d and 4th Tuesdays in each month.	ı
1		154420	Green River Lodge, No. 54, I. O. O. F Meets	ı
Ī	Butter	25	every Friday night at I. O. O. F. Hall.	Ĺ
ı		121/2	We will I to o F	ı
ł	Eggs,	20	Mercy Encampment, No. 31, I. O. O. F	ı
1	Hominy, per gallon,	25c	Lodge meets 1st and 3d Thursday nights.	ı
ł	Grits, per gallon,		Y. M. C. A -Rooms over Russell's dry goods	ı
1		@7,50	store, corner Main and Eighth. Rooms open on	ı
1	Cut nails, retail, .	2,75	Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings from	ı
1	Beans, navy, per bushel.	2,25	6 to 10 oclock.	ı
I	Peas, per bushel,	200		١
ł	Beans, Lima, per pound;	625c	COLORED LODGES.	ı
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1	Coffee, Java.	25	& Overshiper's Hall.	۱
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1	Cheese, Young American,	15(4)20	Freedom Lodge, No. 75, U. B. F Lodge	ı
1	Rice 61	stools	meets on 1st and 3d Tuesda nights at Postell's	ı
1	Cracked Rice,	61/2	Hall.	١
1	Sugar, N.O	612	Musadora Temple, No. 38, S. of FLodge	ł
١	Clarified, New Orleans.	7.1	meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays in Postell's Hall.	1
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1	Salt, Kanawa, 5 bushels,	1,75	Hopkinsville Lodge, No. 1699, G. U. O. of O.	١
1	Salt Kanawa, 7 bushels,	2,00	F Lodge meets 2d and 4th Monday nights in	١
-1	Lake, 5 bushels,	1,85	Hooser & Overshiner's Hall.	١
1	Lake, 7 bushels,	2.25	Mystic Tie Lodge No. 1907, G. N. O. of F -	1
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	Potatoes, Irish, per bushel, (seed)	95	Hooser & Overshiner's Hall.	1
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First Monday in each month. A. II, Anderson ... John W. Pavnei.... John W. Breathitt. COUNTY COURT OF CLAIMS. LOUISVILLE LIVE STOCK MAREST. CATTLE-Good to extra shipping, or Third Monday in October and subject to call any time by the County Clerk.

HOPKINSVIBLE CITY COURT. export cattle
Light shipping.
Oxen, good to extra
Oxen, common and rough
Bulla, good.
Light stockers.
Feeders, good Third Monday in November, February, March and August.

J. C. Brasher.

Harry Ferguson.

G. W. Long.

SOUTHERN EXPRESS.

H. W. Tibbs. Agent. Office on Seventh stroit, near Mains.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1886.

Fra and Fireside and New Era Surlington Hawkeye and New Era semi-Weekly Post and New Era Home and Farm and New Era,

Willson is going to contest Caruth's election in the Louisville district.

Louisville made a spasmodic effort at reform Tuesday by arresting several parties for buying votes.

The condemned Anarchists were rejoiced over the labor vote in Chicago, as if they had anything to do with

Salt is pronounced by a Flemish Professor, a panaces for all human ills, and more than that to possess the power of giving one a new lease on life.

time to reflect over the sadiv diminished democratic majority in the House.

The women have played an important part in the recent November elections at several places, and there is a chance for them to be on hand at each succeeding one in Vermont, as the House of Representatives in that State

even if Boliver Buckner does seem to than it is. have the oldest Holt on the Governorand thereby do "the thing up Brown."

National aid to education is not a party question. It is opposed and advocated by leading men of all political faiths. The people are inclined to take a common sense view of the question.

Louisville jail on the charge of selling piecing quilts and making rugs and rag carpets. I never realized until too late, They reason somewhat as follows: moonshine whisky in the mountains, how much the companionship of a mother is now over \$100,000,000 surplus celebrated election day in that place by in the Treasury. No more bonds can be called in before 1893 and by that time this amount will be increased to nearly

This commercial says: She was charged with setting three bottles of the illicit in gradient around me in pleasant com-\$1,000,000,000. This enormous amount whisky, made by her brother, out in the panionship. of money, paid into the Treasury by the people, will be locked up in a musty the house, knowing that three thirsty the house, knowing that three thirsty the house in a country neighborhood. I arrived early, make y the house in a country neighborhood. I arrived early, make y the house in a country neighborhood. I arrived early, make y the house in a country neighborhood. I arrived early, make y the house in a country neighborhood. I arrived early, make y the house in a country neighborhood. vault. Now as the government is 'for mountaineers were in waiting by the and the only occupants of the room the people,' why shall they not have the fence to snatch up the bottles as soon as were two women, benefit of the idle surplus in educating the youth of the land?" This view is was net of sight. One of the men to me. This is the whispered conversation I hard to get around. It is practical and was necessary to me to me. This is the whispered conversation I heard about the deceased:

"Yes," said one, "Maria was a mashard to get around. It is practical and he swore out the warrant upon which ter house-keeper. business like, and while it may violate she was brought to jail. Charles Crow, seen a speck of dirt about this house in some very ancient and effete constituthe cause of the jealousy from which my life."
"Well," replied the other, tional (?) ideas of politicians from way the warrant resulted, succeeded in gainback, it takes right along with people ing the affections of Miss Meyers, and cleaning. She never took no comfort in

hold it? The death of Mrs. A. T. Stew- batim et literatim. art calls to mind her palatial residence in New York file with everything that you Rote me Sude me better Then enny to let suffering humanity know it. wealth could on ain to contribute to ease and luxury, yet never enjoyed by herself or others. Her life was selitary and lonely, living entirely on the third me When I am a-Way i shall remember floor of this magnificent mansion, with love Maid of my heart This little sunny no companions but her maid and house-Bright eyes Tender in bue Whene er i keeper. She never entertained, and glance love up at heaven so blue this christmas, Thanksgiving and all like little hand of your Clasped tight in mine seasons passed with never a gathering Long will its pressure love Linger Di- Drug Store. of friends or relatives. The mansion throughout is fitted up beautifully bethroughout is fitted up beautifully be- a-Way. yond description. Yet what benefit to anyone, with its magnificent art gallery and library, as it is never opened to visitors. The dining room with its massive silver and crystal ware has not been used since the death of her hus-band; nor are any of these rooms tenanted by the mistress. Wealth came to Mrs. Stewart late in life, and it shows how it takes a life time to learn how to enjoy a fortune. Few people with for- for all Coughs and Colds with best retunes thrust-on them in advanced age sults. This is the experience of thousands whose lives have been saved by this Wonderful Discovery.

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Tuesday's elections were quite a surprise to Democrats. By the best estimates the next House will cont in 166 Democrats, 153 Republicans and 5 Labor men. Gains were made where least Millinery-Clouks-Wedding Dresses expected and the losses were equally surprising. Many ere the explanations offered and among others the absurd conjecture is thrown out that it is all a rebuke to the Administration. Nothing could be wider of the mark. Had the bigh toned conservatism, honesty and would now crown us where defeat hu-

victory in 1888. cadence of the low tariff policy. But let vale of tears. no one be deceived. Shrewd politicians backed by the money of scheming cap- extend only a little below the wait at that if they could not defeat them they them intended for winter use. reform by decreasing their majorities.

pearance of the "Labor" candidates. men will take seats in the next House. a dressy costume. Let us have both President Cleveland's marriage has inthe fault of obscuring the true aims of tery. Brides think most of their government and the legitimate doctrines of each of the leading parties. They government can never give, and the laboring men have got tired waiting for the flow of milk and honey and have detensioned to take a band the state of the flow of milk and honey and have detensioned to take a band to the state of the flow of milk and can be more lavishly employed to the flow of milk and can be more lavishly employed.

The President has issued an order to the public to let him a'one after Nov. dom they will return to their brethren than a common quality. Necks are 10th till Congress neets. Grover wants with the truth in their mouths and the

gal Son. It has gone off feasting on face. laziness, or else it has been engaged in House of Representatives in that State passed a bill granting suffrage to women by a vote of 135 to 82.

several quarters we will arise and creep back into the mansion and prepare our tons lead in trimminge. Cuffs, collars, A meeting of the Democratic State 1888. We could have saved the Third phastrons, capes, passementeries, our and galoons are supplemented by fringer Central and Executive Committee has by a little toning down of personal am-

been called to meet at Buhr's Hotel, bitions; we could have saved the Ninth Jet colored and irridescent beads are Frankfort, Tuesday, Nov. 23, at 11 A. M. by putting out the man for the occasion; sage buttons are made to re emble to consider the time and place of holding we could have done better in the Fifth beads. a State convention to nominate candi- with a little less severity; we could set on in soldier like patterns and condates for Governor and other State offi- have improved mightly in the Sixth and form to the mannish ideas now so prom Tenth by more watchfulness, and in the Eleventh we should have had old Time A facetious correspondent of the by the forelock long ago. Results can-Madisonville Times fires off the follow- not be changed. We must reconcile a laxier they have the party of the following: We cannot af Ford to let our end ourselves by renewed determinations, are guaranteed to cure Chronic Constiof the State, be buried beneath the Clay and let us thank God that it is no worse pati

ship, and Zeno as you seem rather Skin diseases cannot be successfully is impossible. H. B. GARNER, druggist. Witty in your elections for State offices treated by external applications. The and have even penetrated the Glenns proper way to cure such complaints is and the dales for timber, why not nomi- to purify the blood with Ayer's Sarsanate Jno. Young Brown, for Governor parilla. Under the vitalizing influences had passed her four score years she of this medicine all the functions of the said body are brought into healthy action.

A Wedding in Jail.

How much is wealth envied by those jail window, from which a letter was lieve that's what's killed Maria."-Westwho have it not, and yet possessing it dropped each day. The nuptials being ern Farmer. how little would it be prized, if it near, the parties have consented to the brought no more pleasure and happi- publication of Crow's first letter to his ness than it offimes does to those who intended bride. It is here given ver-

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could be wider of the mark. Had the high toned conservatism, honesty and industry of President Cleveland been shared by the party stlarge, victory above by a tuft remarkable for narrow ness as for height, renders the latter 100 miliates. It will be observed that it is case almost more absurd than the forquite the custom for the party in power to suffer in "off" years from general arrowness seems to have been the chief apathy and a false idea of security. Thus the slight reverse of Tuesday will act as erybody. Some capotes have coronet a stimulant to prepare us for a sweeping brims, which relieve the waste of narrowness, but they are few. In this ex-One astonishing fact is the severe blow dealt to prominent tariff reformers.

Morrison and Hurd go down before the enemy and the great Carlisle ciful ways, and therefore of great adaption of the characteristic projection. tremity hats become a refuge for those is only saved by a humiliating majority. tability. But theatregoers look with It will afford the Republican press su-preme satisfaction to spout over the de-gard them as so many piled-up wees which transform orchestra chairs into a

italists flooded the districts of these rep- the back but have long fronts, and the resentative men with boodle knowing thick wadding and fur trimming shows could at least weaken the policy of tariff many are composed, yet not more so than on plush or the novel wool cloaking Another fact of importance is the appearance of the "Labor" candidates. edges or chenille united with jet. These George, in the race for Mayor of New York, polled a heavy vote. George A. Thobe, a wood engraver of Covington, almost defeated Carlisle, and five Labor then will take contribute the cont 2 85 What does it mean? Surely not the spired a number of bachelors to a point formation of another party. It is the of imitation, and the smiles of the result of a misconception of the purposes of political parties. Democrats and Republicans alike are not free from grand prizes in the Louisiana State Lot-WEDDING DRESSES.

Brocades are counted out, unless som both pledge all sorts of milleniums to brocades. White satin of faille trimmed the laborer, they each exalt their ability with lace are most in favor, but gro to flush the country with prosperity, grain is used as likewise frise goods or termined to take a hand in the game than a rarer fabric. Bead embroidery themselves. They will soon learn that seemed so specially appropriate as lace. the trouble between employer and employe can not be adjusted in Congress, dresses. Some are made entirely of it that the fight between capital and labor over white silk; plain and embroidered is a social rather than a political prob-lem, and with this new acquired wislabor party will collapse.

The Democratic party in Kentucky is very much in the attitude or the Prodi-Washington style. Tulle veil off the

that most interesting of occupations, a family row. It is to be hoped that after the sound spanking we have recipied 5. the sound spanking we have received in the sides and here at least there will be selves for the feast of the fatted calf in plastrons, capes, passementeries, bunds,

> I would specially recommend to the ladies Acker's Dyspensia Tablets. As pation, Dyspepsia, and all diseases arising from a diseased stomach. With a

> > What Killed Maria.

While talking once with a lady who

"As I look back over my life, there is one thing that fills me with deep regret; my family that I should. I was always Miss Malindy Myers confined in the busy; my days were spent in sewing and housework, and my evenings in

who know the value of education and when she was brought here to jail he want it.

when she was brought here to jail he followed and has since spent most of his family had any comfort. She worked till she got awful nervous and broken time in daylight in sight of his flance's down, and just 'twixt you and me I be-

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any kind Physicians of the highest
standing exerted their skill, but with no
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commenced taking. Before she had used
the third bottle her sight was restored.
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TRIOLETS.

If he should ask a little kiss, O, I should be so chary; For it would waken such sweet blise

If he should ask a little kiss,
That I should never wish to miss
The blu-h preliminary.—
If he should ask a little kiss,

If he should dare to squeeze my hand,

Or touch my little finger,
No blush on picket could withstand,
It he should dare to squeeze my hand,
The chance to warm my heart unmanne
By blood that fain would linger,—

If he should dare to squeeze my hand, Or touch my little finger.

And breathe his vows with great ado?
O, darling Cupid, teach me!

If he should ever come to woo,
And should to wed beseech me!
—Earl Marble in The Current.

JAPAN A WONDROUS GARDEN.

Beauty-Trees in Bloom.

The spring and summer in Japan

full of picturesque beauty, and yields an atmosphere of delicious comfort. The skies drop gladness, and the earth teems with loveliness. Its garden pict-ures are changing as a kaleidoscope. The

vie with wheat-fields bending 'neath

their load of grain; some just cut and supplanted by rice, in fields flooded with water, while other, green with the ten-

der shoots, are ready for transplanting.
When the seasons are unusually dry nothing is left to suffer. The reservoirs

are so large, and the irrigating system so complete, that Japan's wondrous gar-

den smiles on beneath scorching rays.

is the "mockungi," with its purple bell-

shaped flowers; also the magnolia, with

its rich white and purple clusters. Queen

among the trees towers the camelia.

Some of these are sixty feet high, and

to May, of many varieties, from the large

pure white, resembling a double rose, to various shades of pink and red. The

cherry and plum trees are cultivated

solely for their blossoms, and are trees

of rare beauty. The former grows

thirty feet high and as many broad, its

branches covered with red and white

flowers, two inches in diameter, and per-

fuming the air at a great distance. Its

petals of snow and cream, falling in

howers, spread many a carpet for the

feet on the stone paths leading to the

temples, verifying the native poet when

do not descend from the skies." The

plum tree is par excellence the poet's

tree. Often it is seen standing leafless in

the snow, yet adorned with blossoms

like a bride. The tree bursts into soft

clouds of bloom and fragrance in Febru-

are covered with vines of exquisite love-

liness, trailing and intertwining with be

wildering intricacy; am my these are the

wistaria and thumber ris, with their pur-

ple stars and tufts. From the verdant

spring even from the quaint, artistic,

thatched roofs of the tea-houses, asking

are a national institution, for they are

everywhere, as the people are every-

where; along the city streets, by the

roadside, in the groves, woods, parks, valleys, and up the mountain ede.—

Helen Thompson in Brooklyn Magazine.

"Horrors" in the London Press.

shockers are crying out about the flat-

ness of their once active market. Why,

every morning the newspapers are con-

verted into penny dreadfuls, full of ro-

such as would have delighted a Poe, a

La Fanu, or a Gaboriau. It is the sheer-

est nonsense for purists in literature to

decry plots, or to say that the taste for

horrors (decent horrors, that is) is on the

decrease. It is a constant quantity

which never varies-that is to say, the

taste for murders or disappearances, if they require unraveling, and furnish em-

than word puzzles, is inborn in 999,999

people out of 1,000,000. Who then is

going to pay a shilling for a "shocker"

in big type, when he can get a whole

battery in brevier for a penny?-Pall

Mushrooms in Europe.

A strange variety of taste has pre-

vailed in many countries in regard to

mushrooms. In Russia the peasants are

never without them. They are hung up to dry in the roofs of the cottages,

like oat cakes in Lancashire, and form a greatly esteemed relish to all sorts of

dishes. In some parts of Germany, also,

they are largely preserved in brine for cooking purposes, but in England it is only lately that they have come into gen-

Experiment in Paying Employes.

At an iron factory at Guise, France,

an experiment of an interesting charac-

ter has been made in order to prevent

being in funds at the same time. The

staff is alphabetically divided into four

groups, each of which is paid fortnightly;

one on Tuesday and one on Friday of

one week, the other two on the same days in the following week. The results

are said to be satisfactory as regards the

the evils arising from all the workmen

eral use.-London Magazine.

Mall Gazette.

mantic and blood-curdling sensations,

No wonder that publishers of shilling

Along the hillsides maples and pines

ary, but without leaves.

The trees of Japan are a wonder. Here

If he should ever come to woo,

And should to wed beseech me, What should a happy maiden do,

If he should ever come to woo,

Oh, I should be so chary!

elties.

prevention of temptation to general excessive drinking, there being about 1,400 hands employed.—Boston Budget.

> Multiplication of the Fly. To kill one fly in March is estimated to be as good a work as killing 8,100,-000,000 in August, the increase and multiplication of the fly population being figured as follows: One fly on the 20th of March is represented by 200 on the 24th of April; by 300 times 300, equaling 9,000, on the 28th of May; by 27,000,000 on the 2nd of July, and by 5,100,000,000 on the 8th of August.—Ex-

> > Poppy Alcohol.

The poppy planters of mid-Germany will be interested to learn that a botan-ist of Pondicherry has discovered what he considers will prove a new and eco-nomical source of alcohol or brandy. It appears that the pulp which covers the poppy seed contains saccharine matter, which, after due fermentation and distillation, produces a kind of brandy of an agreeable flavor.—Scientific Amer-

A Curious Case. Punctuation has more than one played havoc with human affairs. Perplayed havoc with human affairs. Ferhaps the most curious case on record is that of a will involving a large estate in England, which was admitted to probate and the property actually administered upon, on the strength of a period in a certain sentence which was afterward discovered to be a fly speck.—New York Market Journal.

CONCERNING HYDROPHOBIA.

Every passing summer brings its quota of dogs that have gone mad, of children and people bitten, and of whole neighborhoods thrown into states of the neighborhoods thrown into states of the wildest excitement by the supposed presence of a rabid animal in the neighborhood. Living in a neighborhood where several alarms were sounded during the last few months, the writer was more impressed with his own as well as the ignorance of other people about its performed.

ignorance of other people about its pe-culiarities than with the disease itself, and in his search for the literature on the subject, in the hope of spreading some enlightenment, found nothing more recent or authoritative than an ar-ticle on "Hydrophobia in Paris," contributed by M. Dujardin-Beaumetz to that most remarkable of periodic publications, Les Lettres et les Arts.

To be sure, the writer of the article in question is a believer in Pasteur and his theories, although there are many who speak of the learned French scientist as charlatan. Nevertheless, M. Dujardin-Beaumetz is a man of high standing, and whether his theories are correct or not the facts he presents are interesting and have been gathered by observation -the modern scientific method.

I have spoken of the writer as a man of high standing and distinction. He was, it appears, delegated in 1881 by the department of health in Paris to observe the manifestations of hydrophobia in man, and in this connection was sent to Constantinople to learn, if possible, the causes of the immunity enjoyed both by the dogs and its inhabitants from the disease. His mission, therefore, was a thoroughly scientific one, and since man has a peculiar affection for dogs, and, as the essayist says, wherever there are large congregations of people there are bound to be many dogs and many cases of hydrophobia, his researches are as ap-plicable to New York as to the French capital.

"It is a mistake," says Dujardin-Beaumetz, "to suppose that all persons bitten by rabid animals attain the diease." Pasteur, in a communication made to the Academy of Medicine, stated his belief that not one out of six persons bitten by a rabia dog would ontract the disease. This belief he founded on statistics furnished by the department of police. M. Dujardin-Beaumetz goes even further than this, saying that owing to the incomplete atistics gathered by the police, he should fix the number at one in every fifteen, or even twenty. he says, "first of all to establish this law -that is, that persons bitten through their garments do not contract hydrowipe the teeth of the dog and prevent the penetration of the rabid virus into the system. In all the cases of hydro-"There are snow showers which phobia that I have observed" (he had treated as many as fifty cases) in mankind during the last five years every one of them has been produced by a bite on the uncovered parts. In exceptional cases I have seen the disease appear after a bite through a garment: but here the animal, in a hard fight, has torn the clothing to pieces and thus permitted the teeth to penetrate to the naked part. Bites on the hands and face are usually the ones to produce hydrophobia, those on the han is being more frequently the cause. Children offering more naked parts to the rabid dog, are for this reason more often overtaken by the malady. Furthervalleys to the tops of the mountains are seen lilies, pinks and roses of endless variety. The grass is studded, the flowers

more, a child offers less resistance than a man. It should be remembered that it is can transmit the disease to man. A touch of the tongue is enough to inoculate if it comes in contact with any raw part of the skin. Indeed, inoculation of this kind may be said to be the most dangerous, because it almost invariably passes unnotice l. I remember to have seen a young man in a rabid fit while I was with Dr. Leroy des Barres, at St. Denis. The lad was a workman, and had picked up a little stray dog from the street. The animal covered him with caresses, and among other things licked Simple contact had been enough to

cause the death of the poor fellow. "Even when the inoculation is carried from one animal to another on the most scientific principles it does not always produce rabies. Out of sixteen dogs inoculated by Hertwig only six went mad, and out of ninety-nine inoculations by Renault, at Alfort, only sixty-seven ployment for the mind more exciting were successful. Finally Pasteur by his new processes has found some animals

totally unsusceptible to the virus. "There is also an opinion prevalent that madness is the result of the imprisonment to which we subject these animals, and especially the privations which follow. This idea has strong partisans. They maintain that the dogs which live in perfect freedom never have hydrophobia. This doctrine is not based on any scientific fact. In Algiers, where dogs live in freedom, the disease exists, and I will show why the dogs of Constantinople, who have been sighted as examples, have little or no madness. That this is certain, at all events, is that in countries where madness does not exist it has never appeared spontaneously. When it has been produced it was by animals coming from a distance, which have been contaminated months before. When once the fact is established that hydrophobia is not a spontaneous growth it is easy to see that the disease can be exterminated in large cities by public laws, provided preventive measures are vigorously applied. "Rabies exist at Stamboul, but only affects the dogs brought there by stran-

gers. These animals succumb only to madness when it has been contracted several months before in their native country without transmitting the disease to the thousands of dogs which live in freedom in the streets of Constantiople, and which are the city's most aithful guardians. The reason for this ange fact is simple—there are no va-

Commercial Advertiser.

The Crumbling Obelisk. A new theory in regard to the crumbling of the Egyptian obelisk in Central park, New York city, is that the damage was done before the stone was brought from Egypt, and dates back to the time when the soldiers of Cambyses looted and burned Heliopolis, where the monument stood. The monument belonged to the temple of On, the Egyptian name for the sun. The Greeks called the city On Heliopolis. It is believed that the fires kindled by Cambyses caused the disintegration and scaling which have ocen witnessed. This theory is born out by the fact that granite is not greatly affected by our climate, while it is readily destroyed in the heat of great fires.—Rochester Democrat.

are two granddaughters and one grand-

The consumption of lead pencils in the United States is placed at 250,000 a day. The cost of picking the sonthern cotton crop by hand is \$40,000,000 a year.

The arch was familiar to the Assyrians night and was drowned. as early as the minth century B. C. At a point off southeastern Florida the water is 19,176 feet deep.

Butterfield's Barrel Brigade.

Last night I received orders direct
from Gen. Hancock to advance our line from Gen. Hancock to advance our line in the direction of the enemy. We were then only forty-five or fifty paces from the enemy's line of skirmishers, who were secreted in holes dug in the ground. It was a beautiful night, the moon shining so brightly that I was puzzled as to how I could advance the line when every man could be seen by the enemy, and the least stir, or sight of a man on either side, would draw a shot at once. I finally thought of a plan, and in or-

I finally thought of a plan, and in or-der to carry it out sent to the commissary department for all the empty bar-rels they could spare. I succeeded in procuring twenty-five or thirty barrels, and had them filled solidly with sand This done, I placed a soldier with a gun, canteen of water, a day's rations, am-munition and a tin plate behind each I then instructed our "barrel brigade"

to roll their barrels out beyond our pres-ent line of skirmishers, who were hid-den in holes in the ground about twentyfive yards in advance of our fortified position. The soil was sandy and loose, and our boys were instructed to dress up into line about twenty paces in front of our skirmishers, and, with their tin plates, throw up a breast work, which would be only the work of a few minutes. It was a curious and interesting sight to see the brave boys wriggling long, pushing the heavy barrels of sand before them. But the experiment was a success. In the meantime I had ommenced digging a trench, connectthe skirmishers with the fortifications, and by morning my ditch was completed to the barrel skirmish line, and it was wide and deep enough for a soldier to pass to and from the front line unobserved.—Gen. F. W. Butterfield's Diary in Kansas City Journal.

The Origin of Cemeteries. Perhaps the Turks were the first to use the ornamental burying grounds known as cemeteries, but we can not say in what year. The Jews used to oury their dead under the earth, and this mode seems to have been the earliest in use. Egypt embalmed he corpses, and the earlier Greeks and Romans consumed the body, after death, by fire, the ashes only receiving sepulture. Subsequently, in those nation this practice fell into disuse, at least partially, and then their dead bodies were buried in vaults or chambers under ground, such as the catacombs. In ancient Rome the bodies of her most ilustrious sons were permitted to buried unburned, as a special mark of favor, within the walls of the city. The next step was the erection churches over the graves of martyrs. Then emperors and kings were admitted to sarcophagi within the church walls The extension of this practice was the origin of church-yards. These, crowded towns, became unhealthy and offensive and sanitary measures demanded burial without the walls of the city. Thus grew the beautiful restingplaces of the dead, which, with their trees, flowers, landscape, gardening and works of monumental art, we call cemeteries. The word "cemetery," by the way, means slumber-place, and is of

A Steam Plow in Spain. The latest novelty in plows is at pres ent being used in Spain. It works the on the patent balance-plow principle, but of very strong proportions. It is a one-furrow plow, but fitted with two skifes, the first turning a furrow sixteen inches wide and fourteen inches deep, the second following to a depth of thirty inches and turning over a furrow twenty-four inches wide, leaving the land completely loosened to a depth of steam engines, the account in a fo. eign plow to turn over four acres per day. In cases where it is not necessary to turn up the land to this great depth, but simply to stir up the under soil, all that is required is to take off the last skife and its place fix a subsoil type, which will

The Resutiful City of Montreal. The present city of Montreal covers an area of about eight square miles, it leading streets running parallel with the river. A magnificent tract of country, watered by the Ottawa and St. Lawrence rivers stretches away from the city on either side, making a panorama from the mountain summit whose beauty is un rivaled. The city really is on an island, some thirty miles long and ten wide justly called the garden of Canada. Its situation gives it great commercial op portunity. Situated at the head of ocean navigation, its harbor floats not only the limited commerce of river, but ships whose flags tell of sailing on all the waters of the globe. The current of the river is very rapid, rushing past the city with a speed of at least seven miles an hour, giving thus a natural water power that turns the wheels of countless factories and mills along its banks for miles above the city. -Cor. Chicago Herald.

A Legal Question. An old negro from Onion creek applied lend him the money." "Boss," replied the colored agriculturist, after a minute's pause, "ef I bring two witnesses what seed me loan him de \$10, kin I uake him pay me back \$20?"—Exhange. to an Austin lawyer to bring suit against C on TAINS

Afraid of the Red-Headed. A Philadelphia detective is reported as saying that bunco men and that class of thieves rarely, if ever, approach redheaded persons, because redheaded men, as a rule, are quick tempered, and are apt to make considerable fuss as seen at their know that they have been soon as they know that they have been robbed, and of all things the bunco man detests a fuss the most.—New York Sun.

Railroad Savings Banks. English railway companies have co-operative savings banks of their own. The employes of one live have on de-posit in one of these banks \$1,135,000.

A copy of a sermon preached by John Knox 321 years ago was sold the other day in London for \$2,075. Charts of the Pleiades show, as visible to the direct eye, 625 stars, but the photograph reveals 1,421.

It isn't so much what a man has that makes him happy as it is what he do want.—Uncle Esek.

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For lameback, side or chest, use Shi-loh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cents. J. R. Armistaad sells them.

Darkness, damp, and dust, are potent agencies of disease. Everybody recognizes this; but how many fail to adopt its precepts! If there be sermons in stones, surely the summer dust and its dangers would prove a fruitful subject for medical discourse. There is a great a difference between London and country dust on these is between the correspondent prived of its physical property of ready diffusion. The atmosphere is laden and swarms with particulate matter of highly complex nature. Its chief peril to living beings resides in the organic constituents; largely this organic ma-terial consists of minute forms of life in a state of latency, only waiting for a ble amount of light, or it may be darkness, to awaken it into activity. The habits of individuals in every class of

humor, popularly known as "matter," must be discharged from the mouth and nostrils () the extent of many gallons daily, and not a little of this comes from infective sources; while we venture to the dust of our streets and courts. If, as seems not unlikely, consump tion is largely caused by "germs," then a very ready theory may be advocated acerning the mode in which contagium s caught. Who can estimate the amoun of mischief that the shaking of mats may have caused? How many young girls early in the morning on their way to business have, so to speak, received heir death blow while inspiring, all unonscious of harm, some of the clouds of dust that always greet them? Who can tell? The abatement of this danger and nuisance is a difficulty that almost seems insurmountable. Much may be done by personal habits of prevention.

society, including the "masses," are not

calculated to diminish, but rather to

augment, the amount of organic matter

in our atmosphere. Mucous, saliva, and

Perfumed Roast Pork. Perfumed roast pork is one of the lainties of the Chinese cuisine. The pork is roasted and then hung in the moke of various aromatic herbs, which gives it a delicious flavor. It is cut into small pieces that it may readily be nandled with the chop-sticks.-London

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"consecrated" by the rites of a church; fected, absorbing the Tumors, allaying the intense itching, and affecting a permanent cure. Price 50 cents. Address The Dre Recents of the Price 50 Pigus. manent cure. Price 50 cents. Address The Dr. Bosanko Medicine Co., Piqua, O. For sale by G. E. Gaither.

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H. B. Garner wishes to make ar assertion, which he can back with a positive guarantee. It's all about Acker's Blood Elixir. He claims for it superior merits over all other remedies of its kind, and guarantees for the superior state of the superior state. two feet and six inches. Drawn by the for it a positive and sure cure for Rheu exchange says it is possible with this ders. It frees the skin from spots and disease, and leaves the complexion clear. Ask him about it.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1886.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE. 10:18, A. M. 6:25, A. M. 4:44, "

gersonal.

Mr. R E. Donaldson, of Texas, is in the city Miss Etta Greenwood is visiting friends in

the city Thursday Miss Josie Scates, of South Christian,

Misses Lena and Mollie Lacy, Casky, were the city shopping Friday.

Miss Lulu Pendleton, of Pembroke, spent yes terday with Miss Kate Wooldridge. Mr. John Seargent, of Stanford, Ky., is in the

R. G. Pryor, representing Louis Suid Cincinnati, was in the city yesterday Mrs, Cynthia Urenshaw and Mrs. Thon Cochran, of Roaring Springs, were in the city

Friday. Tom Pannel, the courteous and gallant she iff of Muhlenburg county, paid us a pleasant call

Mrs. Elizabeth Waggener, wife ate Stokely Waggener, of Russellville, bas taken rooms at Mrs. A. J. Waller's for the winter. She will be joined in a few days by

Frank Reynolds, who stabbed James a drink except at Henderson Bradley on Trading Alley Tuesday, was tried before Judge Brasher yesterday and acquitted.

Mrs. Rose Wilson, the earnest, devou christian temperance worker, whose labors in our county contributed so largely to the prohibition victory, was prerented \$100 by the citizens of Crofton.

Sunday Services. CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Preaching to-morrow at 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m., by the pastor, L. W. Welsh. Morning subject: "The Triumph of

9:30 a. m. Public cordially invited to Tobacco Inspectors.

sisting of four buyers, representing the hibition thunder-storm last Tuesday board of buyers at this market, and four the farmers are grateful for the "Wet" warehousemen, met at the Board of showers which watered the fields and Trade rooms Wednesday Light to elect pastures on the day following. Tobacco Inspectors for the ensuing year. The crop of can lidates was ver prohibition victory is the rumor on the large. After considerable balloting, streets that the saloon men are going to the following gentlemen were declared boycott all the drinking prohibitionists. duly elected: R. A. Baker, N. A. Bar- Most of the saloons will not close till quity, but rejoiceth in the truth; nett, M. H. Nelson and D. F. Smithson. January 1st, and the enthusiastic anti-beareth all things, believeth all things, After the election the successful candi- whisky voter, who in the flush of victory hopeth all things, endureth all things

Killing at Lafavette.

The only serious difficulty that occurred in this county last Tuesday, election largest cloak manufactory in the United part, and we prophecy in part; but day, was the killing of Anthony Rives, fayette. The two became involved in a kel & Sons. have his goods on display away." Finally Rives called Hays a s- of a b-. and would be pleased to have the ladies untiring labors in this county, for sever-The latter thereupon siezed a shovel and cail and look at them. They will sell al weeks contributed largely to the prostruck Rives a deadly blow. The you a cloak at manufacturers prices. hibition victory then called for three by 5,000. That the Legislature is in wounded man was carried home where The goods will be on display until Mon-minute speeches from any one who felt doubt conceded. Republicans expect to Or Served to order in he lingered in severe pain till Thursday day eve. Do not miss the opportunity like expressing their gratitude for the gain it, and Democrats hold tenaciously every style at John B. morning when he died. Hays attended to secure an elegant cloak at a very low result. The invitation was responded to the claim that it will be anti-Repub- Galbreath & Co's him in his suffering till he found that price. the man would die, and then fled the We have arranged for some of the Bingham, C. H. Bush, Dr. R. W. Ware, country. He is now at large and officers principal articles on our premium list Lee Johnson, Dr. Andrew Sergeant,

The Clarksville Democrat says: "Mr. mahogony color, and has the following inscription. "Jefferson Davis, of Missippi, was born June 3, 1808, on the site investment which you will never regret. It is a stalwart son of this church. He made a gift of this."

WEEKLY \$1.50 a year, or the Tri-Week-business latter than self ins principles and be a slave to the whisky interest. | 15. The Tribune claims 158 Republicans, gives the Democrats 163 and Lastiness latter than self ins principles and be a slave to the whisky interest. | 15. The Tribune claims 158 Republicans, gives the Democrats 163 and Lastiness latter than self ins principles and be a slave to the whisky interest. | 15. The Tribune claims 158 Republicans, gives the Democrats 163 and Lastiness latter than self ins principles and be a slave to the whisky interest. | 15. The Tribune claims 158 Republicans, gives the Democrats 163 and Lastiness latter than self ins principles and be a slave to the whisky interest. | 15. The Tribune claims 158 Republicans, gives the Democrats 163 and Lastiness latter than self ins principles and be a slave to the whisky interest. | 15. The Tribune claims 158 Republicans, gives the Democrats 163 and Lastiness latter than self ins principles and be a slave to the whisky interest. | 15. The Tribune claims 158 Republicans, gives the Democrats 163 and Lastiness latter than self inspection and the slave in the principles and the slave in the pr lot March 10, 1886, to Bethel Baptist the effect of whisky on the late election that he had met with a great deal of op- follows: Democr tic estimate: 177

Closing the Saloons.

The prohibition law as ratified by the people last Tuesday goes into effect immediately. Under the operation of this law all the saloons in the city will close the following: Peter Postell has county license expiring Feb. 13th, R. P. Stevens Jan. 12th, Nolan & Co., Jan. 15th, Cooper & Co., Jan. 8th, W. R. Long Jan. 1st., and all who have city license taken out prior to April 9th last. It will be understood that the other saloons took out license after the passage of this act on the 9th day of April last and will close good guardian appointed for them would in accordance with its provisions. Saloons whose licenses date back preexpiration of the license. But here a complication arises. All city license expire on Dec. 31st., and the question weddings, "But I tell you that there gratitude for the work you have done.

Skipped by the Light of the Moon' is the play that went into the cyclone business and not some of its predecessors.

One. The largest and cheaperative for the work you have done. expiration of the license. But here a pale young man about town who was said: arises "can a saloon operate in this city are lots of girls who belive in the Three weeks ago you were a stranger to The rafters, or whatever constitutes the DREN'S CLOAKS ever under county license after the city license has expired?" Opinions differ as believe in a lucky horse shoe." "Well, ty, you are held as a triend fearless and ty, you are held as a triend fearless and and cracked and went into a committee brought to Hopkinsville.

December 31st.

Most of the saloon keepers have decided to operate till January although the second void under this second of the saloon keepers have become void under this second of law. There is a general disposition of law. There is a general dispos

Around Town.

Cottage to rent. Apply at the County New grop N. O. molasses just eived at E. W. Henderson & Son.

Two good farms and city residence for W. W. WARE. ent. Apply to Caldwell and Lyon counties each Wednesday night prayer meeting at the gave prohibition a majority of 300 Tues-

"Skipped by the Light of the Moon" will set everybody laughing next Wednesday night. Good things are always welcome.

Skipped by the Light of the Moon' will be at the Opera House next Wed- crowd was plainly animated by a differnesday night. The "Inducements" to subscribe for the New Era are numerous and sub-

stantial. Read the list elsewhere and come in to see us. FOR RENT .- The store house now oc

cupled by L. H. McKee & Co., on Main street, between Ninth and Tenth, Apply to Mrs. Belle Alexander. Chief of Police Felix Biggerstaff re-

ceived a telegram yesterday that his rel- and murder one another?" ative, Felix Gable, was lying at the point of death, at Henry, Tenn.

continued on motion of the prosecuting invocation. It was a touching spectacle After January 1st a traveler on the Nashville & Evansville division of the

without having an opportunity to take offering thanksgiving in behalf of the light vote was polled in the district, this The pastors of the several churches of the city are requested to meet at the

study of the Christian church Monday morning, 9 o'clock, to make arrange ments for the annual Thanksgiving ser-Forty-five books, a handsome history

of the United States and a Waterbury watch are in our list of "Inducements' and our big Premium list will soon be added. Try the New Era for a year and tell your friends about it.

Robert Anderson, aged 18, was married to Miss Minnie Vaughan, aged 16, Faith." Evening subject: "Oar Age North Main street, Wednesday night. and its Outlook." Sunday School at Mr. Joe Higgins and Miss Nora Schalk and Mr. Emil Brackrogge and Miss Celia Hanna were the attendants.

On the heels of the shower of "Dry ballots which rained so astonishingly all offered an earnest and appropriate The Board of Tobacco Electors con- over Christian county during the proand is kind; charity envieth not; chari-

One of the novel results of the late dates did the happy thing by spreading forgot the sweets of drink, will take Charlty never faileth; but whether rather unkindly to this "prohibition" there be prophecies, they shall fail; policy of the whisky men. Turn about whether there be tongues, they shall is fair play.

Mr. Ike Slaughter, representing the shall vanish way. For we know in States, is in the city with a full line of when that which is perfect is come,

are searching for him.

which will be published shortly, and in addition to this we make several very liberal combination offers under the Church.

Polk Cansler and Rev. J. W. Lewis.

Messrs. Robert Lander and Ned be composed of 169 Democrats, 152 Republicans, and 3 labor men, thus makesold by A. Porter Smith. head of "Inducements" in another col- bors among their people have been ing a Democratic unsjority of 14. The Office, Wheeler, Mills & Co's warehou umn. We want every reader to exam- highly valuable to the prohibition cause, World gives the Democrats 164; Re-Hodgson has engraved a large tablet for line our offers and tell his neighbor made admirable speeches, which were publicans, 158; Labor, 2, a Democratic the new church at Fairview, Ky., erec. about them. Remember that every sub- loudly applauded. Their remarks were majority of 4. The Herald's figures are: ted on the spot where the old house in scriber, in a club or otherwise, who manly, sensible, good tempered and well Democrats, 165; Republicans, 155; Lawhich Jeff Davis was born, used to pays what he may owe on subscription expressed. In answer to threats of boy- bor, 4; Democratic majority, 6. stand. The tablet is a large slab of and for one year in advance, gets a cotting him by the liquor men, Turner The Sun estimates the House as followers. East Tennessee marble, a chocolate or ticket in our drawing. Take either the replied that he would quit the grocery lows: Democrats, 169; Republicans, mahogony color, and has the following Weekly \$1.50 a year, or the Tri-Wekk- business rather than sell his principles 154; Labor, 2; Democratic majority, of this church. He made a gift of this The Clarksville Democrat thus notices without a drop of Caucasian blood, said Washington the party estimates are as church as a thank-offering to God."
The tablet is to be placed in the auditorium between the doors. The lettering shows up in gray contrasting beautifultation between the contrasting beautifultation and five Representatives. Of these shows up in gray contrasting beautifultation and five Representatives. Of these shows up in gray contrasting beautifultation and ridicule in speaking for prohibition among his people, whose minds were confused about the true issue. Some of them thought that pro
The tablet is to be placed in the auditorium and ridicule in speaking for prohibition among his people, whose minds were confused about the true issue. Some of them thought that pro
Democrate gets in by the skin of his Democrat gets in by the skin of his hibition was a stock-law to seize the nebemocrat gets in by the skin of his teeth. One of the Democratic nominees for the State Senate in Nashville was a saloon-keeper with twenty-six indictments against him for selling liquor on the ments against him for selling liquor on Wilson!" He did not suppose that they will be lade. They Sunday. The papers wrote against him thought he looked like the lady. They and the temperance men shouted against only meant to laugh at him. For his him, and finally the women got down on their knees and prayed against him, and their knees and prayed against him, and ment to be named in the same cause next Wednesday evening, the 10th inst. that brought him. Under this accumuwith Mrs. Wilson. The audience greetwhen the famous farcical comedy, lation of attacks he sunk to rise no more, ed the recital with roars of laughfter. and he dragged the whole ticket down with him except one poor sinner who in singing the familiar hymn: managed to make the landing. The Davidson county Democrats are clever, well-meaning folks, and if they had a

doubtiess do well."

"Blest be the tie that binds Our hearts in mutual love, The fellowship of kindred minds. Is like to that above."

to this, but the most general impression is that all the saloons must close on asked. "Its this" he replied. "A girl for the victory we have wo; and in a better than they did last night. Alderbegins to think about matrimony and thousand homes your name is spoken in a better than they did last night. Alder-thousand for the victory we have wor, and in a better than they did last night. Alder-thousand for the victory we have wor, and in a better than they did last night. Alder-thousand for the victory we have wor, and in a better than they did last night. Alder-thousand for the victory we have wor, and in a better than they did last night. Alder-thousand for the victory we have wor, and in a better than they did last night. Alder-thousand for the victory we have wor, and in a better than they did last night. Alder-thousand for the victory we have wor, and in a better than they did last night. Alder-thousand for the victory we have wor, and in a better than they did last night. Alder-thousand for the victory we have wor, and in a better than they did last night. Alder-thousand for the victory we have wor, and in a better than they did last night. Alder-thousand for the victory we have wor, and in a better than they did last night.

ach, harmless in its nature, painless nerves more than a spook would do. and saying in a voice choked with emopet prompt and thorough in its action. None have counted a hundred white tion: "The ladies of Christian county know what is in my heart," sat down and know what is in my heart," sat down and

Love-Feast of the Prohibi- burst into a flood of t ars. The audimee then sang the doxology

tionists at the Rink. "Praise God from whom all blessings flow," and quietly dispersed at ten o'cleck un-Mammoth Mass Meeting, Songs, Pray der the grateful light of a cloudless sky ers, Short Speeches, full-jeweled with stars and crescent.

Watch Presentation to Mrs.

Wilson by the Ladies.

circuit-rider of the Methodist church,

erate him as perhaps no other minis-

ter in the city is loved and venerated.

"On his aged temples grow

The blossoms of the grave,'

mingled with the fragrance of the un-

fading blossoms of the better land, and

the songs of victors who have laid aside

their armor forever. The prayer was

pithy, fervid, joyful, full of Christ-like

love, glowing with zeal, brief and to the

point, expressive of the best thought of

the audience, as Father Bottomly's

His prayer for the temporal and eter-

nal welfare of the liquor-dealers was

earnest and affectionate. He asked that

the temporary disaster to their present

basiness might be speedily followed by

far more abundant prosperity and hap-

piness to themselves and their families

After singing Rev. H. F. Perry, of

the Cumberland Presbyterian church,

prayer. Rev. J. W. Lewis, pastor of

the Methodist church, read the follow-

ing paragraph from the 13.h chapter of

ty vaunteth not itself; is not puffed up,

doth not behave itself unseemly, seeketh

not her own, is not easily provoked,

thinketh no evil; rejoiceth not in ini-

Corinthians 1: "Charity suffereth long

prayers on such occasions always are.

FROM ALL POINTS. Carlisle and Caruth Come Safely Into

Word was passed around town after the Fold. the election that in place of the usual churches there would be a union thanks- nite can be stated in regard to Carlisle's owing giving meeting of all the churches that election until the official count is com- a severe inspection is being made in the night at the Rink. There was an im- pleted. This will begin Friday sfier- contest. They will not conclude their mense outpouring of the people at the appointed hour. Every bosom seemed morning does not change the outlook, the streets yesterday about gains and

at the result of the election. The vast lisle by a close vote. LOUISVILLE, KY., Nov. 4 .- the Cour- out. ent feeling from that which inspired ier-Journal received the following tothe previous assemblies there, but the night: enthusiasm was deep and more demon-

COVINGTON, KY., Nov. 4 .- I am electstrative. The ladies, whose work had ed by from five to six hundred majority. been so fruitful of results at the polls JOHN G. CARLISLE. were there, of course, in full force. "1 wonder," remarked a young lady, "if THE TENTH DISTRICT.

the 'Wets' would have wanted to bold a WINCHESTER, Nov. 4-Estell county prayer-meeting to praise God if they gives Taulbee 62 majority, and Powell had carried the election and filled the 50. Lee is claimed by both parties, and streets with drunkards ready to fight will be about an offset. Taulbee's majority in Clark, Montgomery, Powell, The meeting was opened with sing-Estill and Lee is 525, by the lowest estiing by the audience, Mrs. Dagg presidmates, and the same ratio throughout The case of the Commonwealth lng at the organ and J. 1. Landes lead- the district will elect him by 2,000 votes. against Miles G. Radford was called in ing. Hon, R. T. Petree, Chairman, Hon. David Pryse is in town, and conthe Trigg Circuit Court Thursday and called on Father Bottomley to offer the cedes Taulbee's election by a good majority. Taulbee will win by not-less PREFERRED LOCALS. to see this venerable minister, more than 1,500. than fitty years ago an able and elequent

THE SOLID SECOND Polk Laffoon is elected according to L. & N. can ride through the State but now retired from regular service, the best estimates by 3,000 majority. A & Co's. great congregation, who love and ven- being an "off" year. It begins now to look tike Buchanan has waiked away the Board of Equalization, but we have Best Beet, Mutton, Pork, &c., in the been unable to get an estimate of the vote in this race. Sffice it to say that the Second district is as solid as a rock BAD IN THE THIRD.

Bowling GREEN, Ky., Nov. 4 .- The fever incident to the late election is gradually subsiding, and our people are I ItU again getting down to business, though the old Third surrenders to the Republic Against the sale large delegations from the surrounding reach between 600 and a 1,000. The else. fight is over, and though disastrous to the Democracy, the people feel relieved. it is now generally conceded that Wail, Botts and Rhea have been defeat-

8 Democrats and 3 Republicans, a Democratic loss of 2. Stone has defeated Oscar Turner in

the first by a good round majority, probably 2,500.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 4.—No positive ed Iron Cornice call on statement can yet be made about the Caldwell & Randle. Legislature. Gov. Gray said that while the present returns, if continued in the ratio of Republican gains, would elect fitting Suits made to cease; whether there be knowledge, it the Republican State ticket, it would require the official count to determine whether the Republicans or Democrats call on N. Tobin & Co., colored, by Aaron Hays, colored, at La- cloaks of every description. M. Fran- then that which is in part shall be done had carried the Legislature. The Re- marchant Tailors, cor publican State Central Committee says 9th and Main st. discussion of the prohibition question. at their mammoth dry goods emporium, Mrs. Wilson, whose eloquence and that, basing claims upon returns from more than one-half of the counties, the Republicans will elect the State ticket TERS in bulk, cans to by Hon. R. T. Petree, Rev. J. W. lican by from two to four majority

SPECULATING OVER THE MAJORITY. NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—The Times says The

Laughter holding both its sides will "Skipped by the Light of the Moon" will be presented here by Fowler and In response to a call Mr. Lander led ped" is undoubtedly the most humorous as also the most successful of modern comedies, being now in the fourth year of its existence, and is everywhere Mrs.-Wilson made some pertinent, elo- welcomed by crowded houses and shouts "You may laugh as much as you quent and brief remarks. As she took of vociferous laughter. The Eau Clair vious to passage of the act run till the please at signs and owners" said a her seat Rev. J. N. Prestridge rose and (Wis) Leader thus speaks of its recent in endless variety and at

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The Official Returns.

The returning board consisting o County Clerk J. W. Breathitt, Sheriff John Boyd and County Judge Alex Anderson, began the work of inspecting the poll books and figuring out the returns yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. CINCINNATI, Nov. 4 -Nothing deft. The work is progressing slowly, the fact The Times-Star special this work before this afternoon. Rumors on elated and every eye sparkled with joy which is considered favorable to Car. losses in the whisky count were merely rumors. To-day the truth will come

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