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NEW USES FOR WIRE CLOTH.

than one season, even with the utmost of great stature and big turbans. care. The few wire screens that were "Do you want any swords?" used were articles of such luxury that they generally bore a printed landscape or other pictorial representation to indi-cate more strikingly their aristocratic character. The housekeeper who would have inserted such screens in every window of her dwelling would have been an object of wonder to an entire community for her colossal extravagance. coarsely woven wire cloth was then used for a few purposes, principally for sieves and cellar window guards, but the total

uantity so used in a year in the entire country was insignificant. Now, however, the wire cloth industry, including the manufacture of large meshed netting, is a very important ad-junct of the wire trade, enormous quan-tities of such goods being made annually in quite a considerable number of factories. The increased use of wire cloth and its gradual reduction in price have gone hand in hand, every year seeing more and more dwellings furnished with screens for windows and doors, not only in musquito ridden districts, but in localities whose greatest insect pest is the ordinary house fly. Their general introduction has also been greatly facilitated by the efforts of ingenious and wide awake manufacturers to provide the means of making the frames at low cost and with a mini um of mechanical skill. From all these causes, and not because flies and musquitoes are greater pests than ever

The use of wire cloth is also extending in many other directions, as people grow familiar with and note its adaptability. Threshing machine sieves were formerly nade of perforated metal, but large meshed wire cloth is rapidly taking its place, because the grain can fall ough the meshes of the cloth more casily than through the perforated plate with its holes necessarily some distance apart. Corn cribs are being built with sides and bottom made of heavy wire cloth, which proves to be especially well fitted for this purpose, as the air passes through so easily and rats cannot gnaw it.

before, the present season has witnessed

the most active demand for wire cloth

A number of such instances might be given to show the widespread use of wire strange means of utilizing it will end our illustration. One of these is the preparation of surgical bandages. It has been found that for this purpose wire cloth has special merit. It is stiff, obviating the use of splints. It is open, ventilating the top of my head was wrenched enthe use of splints. It is open, ventilating inflamed parts and allying irritation, and it can be conformed to any special shape with little difficulty. The other method of using wire cloth is in the manufacture of coffins. A Chicago coffinmaker uses wire cloth as the body of his caskets, filla cement which rapidly hardens and forms an almost indestructible receptacle for the dead, while it effectually locate his hook beyond the space filled by

Positively the first thing to accomplish in the study of descriptive style is the complete elimination of the writer's individuality. With the first instructions of the city editor to the new man: "Write your copy on one side of the sheet only, comes this prohibition; "On no account use the pronoun '1'." That is the terse A beginner grows enthusiastic the first way in which the city editor says "Eliminate your individuality," and it may seem for a moment as if it were altogether unnecessary that I should call atfirst person in narration is the slightest are whalers in miniature. The requiretoward suppressing one's person-

We must prevent our views from finding expression, or from coloring our work. That this is no easy task we all know, and that few succeed in accom-lin throwing a harpoon. If it strikes the plishing it is made evident by the re-fish a line of fifty fathoms is played out, well known and successful journalist of New York: "There is not one newspaper man in a hundred who can do real descriptive work." This was a candid, de-liberate judgment based on twenty years' sport is over. Many of these fish weigh experience. It is essential, then, to the unmoved observer of events, never to be a participant in them; to see things exactly as they are without regard to possible motives which may have produced them. It is not our business to deal with motives, but rather to present men's acts, gestures, dress, appearance, so graphically that the reader will be incited to supply such motive as may suit his own bias.—F. R. Burton in The

Low Death Sate in Tenements. It happens (never mind how) that I am fellow may enjoy her company; he may in a position to have a pretty good call on her; he may pay her sufficient attention to ordinarily justify a popular to the worst tenements as well suspicion of an engagement; but he as to the best, and it has extended over a number of years. Speaking practically, then, and from my awn observation, I say that the death rate in the tenements, all things considered, is singularly low. When the health authorities talk about it they lay special stress on the high more they lay special stress on the high mor-tality among children. I wonder if it ever occurred to these wise men that there is another reason than theirs why the proportion of deaths as between chil-dren and adults is so much higher in the tenements than in private houses? What is it, this other reason? Why, simply that the proportion of children to parents

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is much larger in the tenements than elsewhere.

Childless couples are never found, or hardly ever found, among the poor in the tenements. You find them by the dozen, by the score, the hundred, in the higher circles. Among the well to do people who have some children the number is usually small—frequently, say, two or three, often only one or two. But not so in the tenements, where it is hand to mouth all the year round. Children swarm there; you stumble over them at every turn. They are in the yards, on the sidewalks, in the halls, on the stairs; in the rooms. The workingman and his is generally used in the South to armouth a large of the skin and eyes; a dry cough; the sidewalks, in the halls, on the stairs; in the rooms. The workingman and his the sidewalks, in the halls, on the stairs, in the rooms. The workingman and his wife may find the shoe pinching very often, but the family increases all the same. Not to follow this matter any further, though there is much in it for reflection, I repeat that a strong and obvious reason, never mentioned by the health authorities, for high mortality among children in the tenements is the health authoraties, for high mortality among children in the tenements is the fact that children are relatively much more numerous there than anywhere else. And the real wonder is that so many of them not only pull through the perils of childhood, but become as vigorous men and women as those who grow up in brown stone fronts—often, in fact, a great deal more vigorous.—New York Cor. Detroit Free Press.

One person is drowned for every 329 killed on land, according to statistics. Nothing that is not true can possibly be nod,—Dickens,

How it is Taking the Place of Other Material in a Number of Things.

Wire cloth is an article which has but recently been brought into general use. For a long time its high cost precluded its use for almost every purpose but for articles with at least some claims to being ornamental. The window and door screens of former days were usually Swords of Central Asia. articles with at least some claims to being ornamental. The window and door screens of former days were usually made of cotton netting, dyed in fancy colors, and warranted not to last more than one season over with the course of the East India company itinerant sword peddlers, Persians and Afghans

"Yes, but where are they?"

"Here," and the vender's hands were lifted to his head cloth, where they groped awhile; out sprang three or four shining steel snakes, elastic blades, unhandled a la mode, twenty pounds to fifty pounds each in value, sometimes more. Then the dealer put them through various severe tests to satisfy his cus tomer, packing them away again in their hiding place should there be no sale, and going on his road. But there were many shapes and sizes and sorts of scimitars of great price, harder and less flexible, both plain and damascened. The black steel of Chorassan, very rare in the market—reputed to cut off the neck of an anvil—an eastern anvil, of course; the Persian and Central Asian specimens, elegantly watered in circular veins, some so light a girl could use them, others so heavy that height and length of arm, with breadth of chest, were needful gifts of nature to utilize them-men like "Rob Roy" or "Mahmud Ghuzni," whose hands hung below their knees. The latter notable carried an awful steel mace in preference to a sword, and smashed idols and idolaters with his own arms on all occasions. -English Mechanic.

Old Fashioned Tooth Pulling. I remember having a tooth pulled once by the old doctor. His wife seated herself in a chair, and placed me on the floor with my head clasped between her knees. Then the doctor brought out his turnkey-which was constructed somewhat like one of the levers with a movable hook used for the rolling of logs-and fished from his pecket an old bandana handkerchief, which had done service for mouth, nose, and perspiration for a month or two, and wadded it about the handle of the machine. This bundle he pushed in my mouth, after having lanced the gums, and commenced working to get the end of the hook under the edge of the tooth. Having accomplished this, he began to grind on the handle, and at the same moment the old lady tightened her grasp on my head. The top of my head seemed being pried off, and all the mar-row in my bones seemed to be pulled up in strings toward my neck. Crack! the instrument slipped off. Again it was fixed, and again the top of my head was turned upward with a violent crash, and again the reluctant marrow was drawn tirely off, and the marrow in my system, my boots, bones, and all, appeared to be drawn up with a terrific pull, and the molar was extracted. I pocketed the tooth, he pocketed

shilling, and then I left. It was not an uncommon occurrence in the handkerchief, to hitch on the wron terial which holds it in place.—Iron Age. tooth, and to jerk out a sound grinder in place of the real offender. In such a case the sufferer took it all good naturedly, and underwent with such endur-

Fishing for Sword Fish. At Martha's Vineyard sword fishing is year over perch, the second season he essays a trip or two of black bass fishing, while the third season he conquers blue fish and seasickness sufficiently to enter tention to it. But the avoidance of the the senior class of sword fishermen, who ments of this grand sport are a calm sea, plenty of fins showing above it and a cautious captain who can creep up carefully and quietly enough to give the man That this is no easy task we all in the lookout a chance to show his skill mark made to me not long ago by a with an empty keg on the end to buoy it, and while the party are in search of another fin and tail the wounded fish finishes his fluking, and with his unfortu-250 pounds, and they are a delicious table delicacy.—Philadelphia Call,

> "College Widows," That class of young ladies known mong the students as "college widows," and commonly supposed to have the acquaintance of several generations of collegians, is not larger in New Haven than elsewhere. Let a girl once get such a reputation, however, whether justly or unjustly acquired, she can bid goodby to all hopes of wedding a college man. A



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ASSETS. JAN. 1, 1887.

ACTUAL RESULTS-A TALE OF FOUR POLICIES

Jesse Story, Trigg county, Ky., (age

The Louisville Commercial, which is a modern cross between a Copperhead Democrat and a Republican Mugwump, takes a special delight in antagonizing, in every possible way the powers that be and the prominent and successful politicians of the State. This spirit is aptly exemplified in an alleged special from Covington published a few days ago, which is as absurd as it is impos-

here, that every time he speaks with reference to a question of public policy he makes a dozen votes for the new party, all from the ranks of the Democracy. He has spoken several times of late and the result will be a largely interested labor vote at the October electors. State has the Speaker of the Senate as creased labor vote at the October elec-

fact, he says there was no defeat at allonly a few thousand stay-at-home the office. Democrats, and that the vote was 8,000 less than in 1884. He says that protectionists are rapidly becoming free-trad-ers, or, as he delights to term the latter, ariff reformers. Persons not living in the vicinity of Covington and Newport have no idea of the feeling here against Mr. Carlisle and his views. I have it as my honest and candid opinion that it is very doubtful whether or not the Speaker could be elected to Congress to-morrow on a full vote in the Sixth It is more than doubtful whether he will be renominated next

Senator Beck's handfull of opponents have not abandoned their search for a candidate to set up against him. The latest name suggested is that of Hon. W. L. Reeves, of Todd county, circuit Judge in the Bowling Green district. Judge Reeves is quite an able man, but has too much discretion to enter such a hopeless race. We observe the Bowling Green Times, which was a Standiford organ, booming Judge Reeves in double leads.—Owensboro Messenger.

If Judge Reeves should decide to stand for the place, the "handfull of opponents" will speedily swell into an army such as the doughty Scotchman Helm, Lieutenant Governor, succeeded has never yet had to face. Judge Reeves is one of the native-born Kentackians who "fears no foe in shining armor" and whos e"discretion" is never run away with by his "valor." Kentucky would do herself proud to honor such a man and Southern Kentucky Speaker of the Senate, became Governor. would rise with one accord and start the ball to rolling.

What say you Judge Reevee?

id drummer has a fearful time getting acquainted with not only the tough mer- 1871 to 1875. chants whom he necessarily encounters; but also the shy, shrinking boardingschool girls and the gay and fascinating grass widows who flit before him but to rated August 30, 1887. dazzle (razzle dazzle) and then elude him forever. He ought to be "protectred aided and abetted in his noble I work and a close corporation for that purpose should be organized. Lo, the

One hundred and thirty people lost department of justice, who arrived here their lives and hundreds more were inno excuse for the existence of these vast death-traps. Laws prohibiting the assembling of people in such houses have become a public necessity in the large cities of the land.

Nine out of ten of the Federal officeholders in Massachusetts are Republicans and the Democrats of the "wooden nutmeg" State are beginning to call upon the administration in terms not to be disregarded to change this order of thirty miles from the city, last night, ed to be somewhat disturbed over the matter, having depended on Secretary matter, having depended on Secretary colored men, full of whisky, because of a very large majority of the fils that humanity is heir to. The most agreeable and effective remedy is shooting scrapes that ever occurred in this section transpired yesterday noon at Holbrook, A. T. Four desperadoes to close the stomach and is the primary cause of a very large majority of the fils that humanity is heir to. The most agreeable and effective remedy is shooting scrapes that ever occurred in this section transpired yesterday noon at Holbrook, A. T. Four desperadoes to close the colored bran dance at Moseley's Mild, paralysis of the stomach and is the primary cause of a very large majority of the ills that humanity is heir to. The most agreeable and effective remedy is shooting scrapes that ever occurred in this section transpired yesterday noon at Holbrook, A. T. Four desperadoes the colored men, full of whisky, because of a very large majority of the ills that humanity is heir to. The most agreeable and effective remedy is shooting scrapes that ever occurred in this section transpired yesterday noon at Holbrook, A. T. Four desperadoes Endicott to keep the boys in line and nedy cut Seaton in the arm and across Kidney Pillets. 25 cents a vial. the distinguished head of the War De- the stomach, resulting in his instant partment having failed to keep the line death. Kennedy came to town and sur-

Diego, California.-Ex.

has never drawn a prize. It ought fo thave had a ticket in the New Era drawing last Monday.

dall will accept, will be ready for early greesmen Carlisle and Mills, (of Texas), Man-a-line. and editor McClure, of Philadelphia Pe-ru-na has been tried and never Times, are supposed to be making up found wanting. "Hold fast to that the bill now at Washington.

The corn crop in Tennessee has been cu-pi-a. more benefited by the late rains than was supposed possible. Pastures are improved and the crop of apples and potatoes will be about half as large as usual. The cotton crop has been cut short 415,000 bales in the Memphis dis-

triet by drouth, rust and worm. The Kentucky Military Institute and the Capital City Brewery were sold for debt at the same sale a few days ago. Thus do education and beer go down

together, and what are the Prohibitionists going to do about this.

"It looked like Roman cement, ready mixed for building purposes, and it tased like slate-pencil dust," is the latest joke on chocolate ice-cream. We hope jail at Fayetteville, Tenu., and it was totally consumed. the local confectioners won't let it get out---we mean the cream of the joke.

Washington is now the worst doctored city on the globe. Five thousand of the M. Ds. have assembled in the away and killed one of them. Potomac flats and they have come from all quarters of the known world. The occasion is the assembling of the Ninth International Medical Congress.

Kentucky's Governors.

S. M. B. in Courier-Journal Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner is the twenty-seventh incumbent of the office the North American Kreiger Bund the lemen were ever twice elected to the met in Chicago Monday. In the prosible. The telegram is as follows:

"Speaker Carlisle has lately been interviewed several times, and his views as expressed, have caused a great deal of comment among people of all shades of political opinion in this city, which he claims to be his home. It has come to the point with the national speaker here, that every time he speaks with

State has the Speaker of the Senate as- ago, is still alive and well in the City of sumed the duties of Governor of the Mexico, where, it is said, he was recent Everyone with the least degree of intelligence knows that Mr. Carlisie false—once when Magoffin abdicated in State—once when Magoffin abdicated in Iso2 and Jauies F. Robinson became Governor, and again in 1871, when, upon the resignation of acting Gov. Stephen Mr. George C. Cohen, a prominent vance of the save there was no defeat at all—vance. Preston M. Logic supported to venson, Preston H. Leslie succeeded to

The following named gentlemen have been Governors of Kentucky in the or-Isaac Shelby from 1792 to 1796.

James Garrard from 1796 to 1800. He was re-elected in 1800 and served until gerous, Christopher Greenup from 1804 until

Charles Scott from 1808 until 1812. Isaac Shelby from 1812 until 1816 George Madison from June, 1816 tober of that year, when he died, and Gabriel Slaughter, Lieutenant Governor, assumed the duties of the Governor's

office until 1820. John Adair from 1820 to 1824. Joseph Desha from 1824 to 1828. omas Metcalfe from 1828 to 1832. John Breathitt from 1832 until his death, Feb. 1. 1834, when James T. Morehead, Lieutenant Governor, took the oath of office, and served until 1836. James Clark from 1836 until his death, eptember 27, 1836, when Charles A.

Wickliffe, Lieutenant Governor, became overnor, serving until 1840. Robert P. Letcher from 1840 to 1844 William Owsley from 1844 to 1848. John J. Crittenden from 1848 until he esigned, July 31, 1850, when John L. the office, holding it until the first

Tues lay in September, 1251.

Lazarus W. Powell from 1251 to 1855. Chas. S. Morehead from 1855 to 1859. Beriah Magoffin from 1859 to August 18, 1862. when he resigned, and there being a vacancy in the office of Lieur, and served till 1863. Thomas E. Bramlette from 1863 to

John L. Helm was elected Governor The Commercial Travelers' League of America has been organized at Chiof America has been organized at Chicago. The object of the association is
"the promotion of better acquaintance."

The necesity of such an organization

The necesity of such an organization is office until February 13, 1871, when he resigned to take his seat in the Unitary of the Senate. Preston H. Leslie, and restores health and strength, if administered in its early stages. By drug
The commercial The necessity fellows a field at "Igloe."

From some cause Girth Bell's fence catches after very often near the railministered in its early stages. By drugministered in its early stages. By drughas long been apparent. The poor, tim-Preston H. Leslie from September

James B. McCreary from 1875 to 1879. Luke P. Blackburn from 1879 to 1883. J. Proctor Knott from 1883 to 1887. Simon Bolivar Buckner was inaugu-

A Well-Known Kentuckian Dead in Washington,

Washington, Sept. 4.—Thomas B. poor drummer, let us get him acquaint-ed at once.

Washington, Sept. 4.—Inomas B. Hardin, Sr., died in this city Thursday, and was buried to-day. The deceased and was buried to-day. The deceased where the propagation of life then Mr. was born in Springfield, Washington upon the necessaries of life, then Mr. Another appalling theatre fire has country, Ky., and was for some years a resident of Owensboro. He was a broth-resident of Owensboro. He was a broth-resident of Owensboro. He was a broth-resident of Owensboro. It is not in the Speaker's Madden. The land, Monday night, during a per-formance of the "Romany Rya" to formance of the "Romany Rye" to a packed house in one of the largest theaters, fire broke out behind the scenes and the inevitable stampede occurred.

The deceased was the father of Thomas B. Hardin, one of the examiners in the deceased was the father of Thomas B. Hardin, one of the examiners in the deceased was the father of Thomas B. Hardin, one of the examiners in the deceased was the father of Thomas B. Hardin, one of the examiners in the deceased was the father of Thomas B. Hardin, one of the examiners in the deceased was the father of Thomas B. Hardin, one of the examiners in the deceased was the father of Thomas B. Hardin, one of the examiners in the deceased was the father of Thomas B. Hardin, one of the examiners in the deceased was the father of Thomas B. Hardin, one of the examiners in the deceased was the father of Thomas B. Hardin, one of the examiners in the deceased was the father of Thomas B. Hardin, one of the examiners in the deceased was the father of Thomas B. Hardin, one of the examiners in the deceased was the father of Thomas B. Hardin, one of the examiners in the deceased was the father of Thomas B. Hardin, one of the examiners in the deceased was the father of Thomas B. Hardin, one of the examiners in the deceased was the father of Thomas B. Hardin, one of the examiners in the deceased was the father of Thomas B. Hardin, one of the examiners in the deceased was the father of Thomas B. Hardin, one of the examiners in the deceased was the father of Thomas B. Hardin, one of the examiners in the deceased was the father of Thomas B. Hardin, one of the examiners in the deceased was the father of Thomas B. Hardin, one of the examiners in the deceased was the father of Thomas B. Hardin, one of the examiners in the deceased was the father of Thomas B. Hardin, one of the examiners in the deceased was the father of Thomas B. Hardin, one of the examiners in the deceased was the father of Thomas B. Hardin, one of the examiners in the deceased was the father of Thomas B. Hardin, one of the examiners jured. At this "day and time" such a thing should be impossible and the possibilitie of modern architecture leave

FATAL FIGHT AND FIRE

Mother and Her Children Burned.

CLARKSVILLE, TENN., Sept. 4.-At a

H. T. Beauregard, son of the ex- A gentleman from Houston county Confederate General, who is the residing genius of the Louisiana lottery, is house, five miles south of Erin, Tenn., one of the leading business men of San was totally destroyed by fire Wednesday. Buchanan was absent from home, In this he displays better sense than leaving his wife and eight children in this once illustrious father and deserves the house. The mother was awakened by the intense heat, and before she could arouse her children a five-year-old It is too sad that the Standard girl was burned to death. The younger one was so badly burned that it will not

It now seems pretty certain that a compromise Tariff bill, which Mr. Ran-infallible.

Do not be persuaded by druggist or others to try anything but Pe-ru-na, the infallible.

Aaron Shreffler, of Alma, Ili., and his

which is good.' Willie L. Curtis, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was brought from death's door by La- remedy

Telephone Garland Will Not Go.

New York Tribune.

September with her sun-brown hand proceeds to shut the gates of summer, and as she does so she notices to her dis-weak and failing Eve Sight. 25 cents gust that Attorney General Garland still ingers in Mr. Cleveland's Cabinet.

The Dudes Know it.

Or if they don't they should know that Rangum Root Liniment cured Big Head in mules for W. E. Hunt, of Adairsville. Ky., J. H. Mallory, of Fort's Station, Frank is again to be Hurd in Ohio and we hope he may be Hurd, oh, higher all when the next Congress shall assemble.

An Druggists.

A confined hog-thief set fire to the

A panther that escaped from a menagerie is the cause of great excitement near Geneva, Ill. Two little boys were riding

A strike of brakemen on the Louis ilie & Nashville and Alabama & Great Southern railroads is threatened

The drouth in Garrard county continues with unabated severity, and water is sold in Lancaster at twenty-five cents per barrel, with the supply growing

The safe of the Darke county (O. Treasury was found open and \$48,000 of the funds were missing. Treasurer Stmon and his son Harry have been arrested and charged with the robbery. The North American Kreiger Bund

sitting in the second-story window of a barber shop last Saturday evening awaiting his turn to be waited upon, accidentally fell to the pavement below, his right leg being fractured near the hip, the injury being deemed very dan-

Gov. Gordon and Gen. Pierce M. B. Young, of Georgia, are arranging a great military display on the battlefield of Kennesaw Mountain, to occur on the occasion of the President's visit. Four batteries, ten companies of cavalry and six thousand infantry will participate in the battle which is to last two

hours. President O. A. Lane, of the Southern Forestry Congress, has called a at the Station Friday. meeting of that body to be held at Monte Sano, Huntsville, Ala., October 26th. The Governors of the States are requested to send one delegate from each congressional district, and Boards broke down at the north end of siding of Trade as many representatives as they may desire. Special low rates will be made with all the railroad lines.

The flattering cotton crop reports of July have been rudely repelled. The extreme drouth, rust and worms have done deadly work, and what promised six weeks ago to be a great yield has dwindled to below the average, and in many sections the crop will fall short of many sections the crop will fall short of the ladies of the haptist charter her many sections the crop will fall short of the ladies of the haptist charter her many sections the crop will fall short of the ladies of the haptist charter her many sections the crop will fall short of the ladies of the haptist charter her many sections the crop will fall short of the ladies of the haptist charter her many sections the crop will fall short of the ladies of the haptist charter her many sections the crop will fall short of the ladies of the haptist charter her many sections the crop will fall short of the ladies of the haptist charter her many sections the crop will fall short of the ladies of the haptist charter her many sections the crop will fall short of the ladies of the haptist charter her many sections the crop will fall short of the ladies of so badly, and good reports come from organ for their church. Mississippi and Alabama, while in Arkansas and Tennessee the yield is only

The Nineteenth Century Club is an organization that will consist of an equal umber of men and women. It is hardon an subjects; out it can surprise no last week from a 1867, but lived only a few days after one to learn that Dr. Pierce's "Golden South Christian.

Thobe as a Public Benefactor.

Louisville Times. If Thobe's absurd election contest should result in Mr. Carlisle's refusal to be a candidate for Speaker, and the election of Mr. Crisp. of Georgia, or some other tariff reformer, to that station, and Mr. Carlisle shot Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee and leader of the liouse, and suc-

No Man Safe, Nowadays.

connection with the dethronement of Who knows when a few more generations shall have passed away, but Wen- ing the order for his own imprisonment tell Phillips will be the accepted author of the Georgia Glenn bill?

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was put under arrest as an accessory.

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ERA ITEMS.

ERA, KY., September, 6 1887. Editor New Era: Farmers in this section are busily taged cutting and housing tobacco Mcs.rs Chet Holt and George Martin had an old fashioned fist and skull fight while working the road last week.

C. W. Mills, of Nortonsville, Ky. was here on business last Wednesday. Mr. H. L. Holt and family, of your ity, were here this week visiting rela-

The Rev. J. U. Spurling baptised seventeen persons at the old baptising place near West Mount Zoar the 28th inst.

Robert Clark, who has been quite il for several days, is now convalescent. Mr. Rily Eli, a sprightly correspo dent of this place, has shaved off his nustache without injury to the razor of affecting any material change in his gen-The meeting at Mount Zoar closed after

three weeks good preaching and singing &c. The closing sermon was preached by the Rev. J. U. Spuring. It was full of Caristian charity brotherly love and affection and was highly appreciated. The entertainment given at Wm. Driver's last Friday night was a grand suc-cess. People from al. parts of the coun-

try were in attendance and many partie

pated in the dance. The sound of mu ic sweetly stole
Through the crowded rooms that nigl
And staped in rapture every soul
Till the spirit trembled with delight. some of the young could bear no more, But yielding to the mystic power in the witching dance they sought To pass that oright and joyous hour I marked a form of rarest mo'd

A fair and gentle, lovely girl, Vhose joy of heart in beauty stole To her eye of I ght and trow of pearl. As graceful as a timid fawn She presset the floor with airy step, But whilst I watched her lovely form A symmes o'er my spirit swept. t wished that she might learn to tread The many dance of life As truly as her witching steps Stole through the waltz t at night. G. W. M.

Casky Fish-bar Joints.

CASKY KY, Sept. 7, 1887. Deacon Jim Ballard, from spent Sunday with friends here. Mrs J. L. Brasher and Miss Eile Brasher, of Hopkinsville, were visitors

Rev. W. L. Casks filled his appoint ment at White Plains Sunday. Engine 21, pulling the wrecking train, Tuesday delaying 56 about half an hour. C. B. Whitaker left last week for Lebanon, Tenn., to resume his studies n the college there.

Col. Ehall, of Bowling Green, the guest of D. M. Whitaker Friday The ladics of the Baptist church met

Col. Dick Solomon, from Hopkins county, was entertained by relatives here Monday.

Tom L. Graham left Wednesday morn ng for a visit among relatives and friends at Elkton, Ly. ly to be expected that they will agree on all subjects; but it can surprise no last week from a visit to relatives in Col Sam Taliaferro and wife spen

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. War-

The acme of misery must be to have an aching tooth and no possible way of having said tooth extancted. That is Henry Young's impression just now.
OLD HENNESSEY.

Bound to Get In.

Owensbo Inquirer Michael Ferrell is a long-suffering gentleman, but when his son-in-law, Ben Brocking, persisted too long in a course of disorderly conduct, he came to town to Esquire Adams and swere out warrants for a breach of the peace against both Brocking and his companin misdoing, a negro named Oscar and the two held for trial this morning. The negro went to jail without a of bond. Brocking hoped to be able to give bond, but couldn't the 'Squire was obliged to com-mit him. Accordingly he filled out the necessary mittimus, or locking-up pa-pers, commanding Jailer Lancaster to There is something inexpressibly sad safely keep the said Brocking until the

No Sheriff being at hand, 'Squire Adams, who knew his man, gave Brockand told him to give it to the jailer. The docile Brocking went straight to the jail and entered the jailer's office. Not finding that official he called for him lustily and then went to the front door of the jaller's residence, determined to be jailed. Here he sat down on the steps and patiently waited until the jailer came home, when he delivered the order of imprisonment and was lock

A Sheriff Who Shot Well.

at Holbrook, A. T. Four desperadoes tle shanty adjoining the livery stable of Brown & Kinders. He demanded their surrender, which was answered by a Liver and Kidney Balm. \$1.00 per stantly except young Blivens, a brother of one of the men killed. For months During winter the blood gets thick these men have cause a reign of terror in the Territory of Arizona.

The God of the G. A. R.

Nashville American What kind of a crowd is that Grand Army, anyhow? They honor a con lives. To cure and prevent this annoy- fessedly dishonest scamp like Tuttle and They Tuttle is their god, and they ought to be

Rev. Joseph Parker, of London, has arrived at New York. Dr. Parker says are subject to rheumatism, neuralgia and lumbago, and you will find a valuable all Henry Ward Beecher's pulpit, but

Six Valuable Horses Burned. MIDWAY, KY., Sept. 4 —The training stables of C. L. Railey burned this morning at 6 o'clock. Of fifteen fine

horses in the stable, nine were saved and six perished in the flames. The origin of the fire is thought to be from a

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Mr. E. A. Ireiand, of fireen, Phillips & Co. Nashville, Tenn., says; "I was afflieted with Piles for twenty years, and

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBERS, 1887.

AN EVANESCENT PEOPLE,

Conservatism at a Discount in America. How Men and Times Change. Conservatism is at a large discount in this country, and I think that is the reason we are so hard to please, as theatrical managers will testify. One year it is all comedy and farce, and we roar at our favorite actor going in and out of doors, delivering notes to the wrong parties and hiding under lounges, and the and the two factories have a daily output and sale of from thirty to forty tons. next year we decline to indulge in more than a weary smile, and prefer to shudder at Wilson Barrett as Claudian. Then there comes an era of comic opera, and we sit open mouthed listening to jingles meat. Dates were the first article of a which the very next season we vote

Now, it can't be, you know, that a thing can be good and bad. On the very face of it, it must be evident that "Pina-fore," for example, is just as musical and witty in 1887 as it was ten years ago. The change from good to bad must be The change from good to bad must be due to the fluctuating quality of our alleged minds, and it becomes us to inquire into the cause. No such state of affairs distinguishing properties under the great distinguishing properties. In Italy the opera flourishes year after year, and the man who votes it a denced bore is guilty of high treason. In Germany there is no such thing as a "revival" of Wagner, because he is always with them, and in France the dear, delightful, naughty comedies have been played from time immemorial. The constancy with which the Dutch stick to the quaint Kirmiss is proverbial, and only equaled by the astonishing love of the Russian for his monthly fair.

We are constant in nothing, not even in drinks. Absurd as it may appear, there is a fashion in beverages, independent of the seasons. The high collared youth toy with brandy one year and get fuddled on gin the next. One winter everybody sips rum punch and the next day they take their whisky plain. So in smoking. It used to be a cigar, then came the deadly cigarette, and now pipes are the correct thing. I cannot bring myself to believe that your 918. Of these 1,599,739 were employed true pipe smoker would ever touch a cigarette, except in anger. Nor do I believe that he would smoke a pipe on the tion; 64,840 were engaged in agriculture public pave. A pipe is synonymous with privacy, and the sacred rites are not for profane eyes.

Let us consider jokes and funny sayings. What can sound more in an than "Shoo fly, don't bodder me!" Positively nauscating; yet we all used to grin, giggle and roar about twenty years ago over the saying. Further along, to say Shoot the hat" would convulse everybody within hearing. We have it from English authorities that "Walker" was once conducive to fun in the foggy island, but how can we point the finger of scorn while we smile at "Ah there' and "Rats!" Able statisticians have computed that the mere cost of print-ing the word "chestnut" in the columns million dollars. A brief six months after it was the epitome of pungent wit, and now a person is abhorred as an unclean thing who gives it vent, and its use is confined exclusively to English newspapers which have just discovered it. Not that this foolery is without its uses. Many a man has confuted a philosopher with "chestnuts!" and disarmed a critic with "rats!" Rejoinder is impossible to such an exclamation, except it takes the form of a clinched fist. But what I want to know is where the fun goes, and why "rats!" isn't just as good a rejoinder this year as it was the last. It isn't as if we known of their origin, and both have dewere going through a process of evolution | creased in numbers since the Russian and mounting upward to a point where we occupation. The country is now chiefly would discard this tomfoolery and talk peopled by Siberian-Russians, and by a Boston people because one senseless equally senseless. The good old expressions schatdales. This new race it is usual to sive anathemas will always hold their distinguish as Kamschatkans; and a ground, but what man can predict the greedy, disagreeable kind of people they gag which will set the table in a roar on or about the first of next September? seem to be. They are of a low order, and live in summer either in wretched Will it be sharp and sententious, like huts by the river banks, or in lofts above

Newspaper correspondents discover and a hospitable people. wonderful things. Under the title of "London Gossip" a first class provincial tives of Russian blood are usually lo paper tells us that the greatest consterna- built, unpainted, containing usually two tion prevailed some time ago among the and sometimes, but rarely, four rooms engineers employed on the railway at in which will be found a few/chairs, a Hagen in consequence of continual oc- rough deal table, a tawdry gift eikon of currences of accidents at the same place, the Russian church, and a number of the opposite position, as if looking down; The German government directed an in- cockroaches and unmentionable insects. quiry, which, after the lapse of six The houses are in many places raised months, revealed the mystery. A rail above the ground, either upon stones, "was taken up and broken, and it was like haystacks, or upon low wooden pil-perceived that it was literally hollowed lars. The floors are boarded, and the out by a thin gray worm, to which the house is warmed by means of a huge ualification of railivorous was assigned, brick stove built in between the rooms, and by which name it is to be classed in which develops immense heat. The diet natural history. The worm is said to be of these "upper classes" is—besides fish about two centimeters in length and of —milk, sour créam, rye bread and bilthe size of the prong of a fork in circum- berries. The bilberry seems to be the ference." The narrative proceeds quite only fruit in Kamschatka.—Chambers' seriously, describing the color of the Journal. worm and two little glands on its head, "filled with corrosive secretion, which is ejected every ten minutes upon the iron, This liquid renders the iron soft and spongy and of the color of rust, and it is then greedily devoured by the insect.

Will it live forever or die next year?

The authority of an official report and of the French institute are given in support of these and other statements, such as that "this creature for its size is one turns brown in an hour it is, broadly of the most voracious kind, for it has deoured thirty-six kilogrammes of rail seventy-nine pounds) in a fortnight.' The same veracious correpondent proceeds to tell us that "not very long ago a great sensation was created by a report sent into the Royal secrety of a gnat or moth which similarly devoured the load of London cisterns, and that the subject will no doubt now be discussed with redoubled vigor since the discovery of the railway pest." We are further told that "specimens of the iron thus attacked have been sent to all the learned bodies of London and Paris, " The writer of this veracious history must be greatly disgusted with the negligence of the secretaries and councils of the 'learned bodwho have failed to publish in their transactions any account of these won-derful animals or to acknowledge the receipt of the specimens.-Gentleman's

Of Interest to Violinists. In selecting violin strings It to sate to choice those of greatest transparency. Dullness of color indicates too many threads of indifferent material. The fourth string is covered with silver or copper wire, or a mixture of metals of great ductility. Silver is wound on gut great ductility. Silver is wound on gut to good advantage. Those covered with solvency of France.—Brooklyn Eagle. copper wire give more powerful effects. Strings bearing either of these metals have a tendency to rise in pitch from warmth of the fingers. To obviate this annovance mixed wire is used, combin-ing power and softness, which is less liable to expansion. Fourth strings, as liable to expansion. Fourth strings, as found in market, are apt to be too heavy. It is best to purchase all sizes as they are needed, as they seldom improve after seasoning. Old instruments do not ordinarily require heavy strings. Medium sizes that develop rich, clear tones are better adapted to mood, mellowed by a century's existence in the violin. Unduly loading the bridge with coarse strings checks the more sensitive vibrations and tends to dismember the strucstrings checks the more sensitive vibra-tions and tends to dismember the struc-ture. Prices range from \$1 per bundle of thirty strings to \$6 per dozen. Fourth strings are made in single lengths; other sizes usually contain two to four lengths. A catalogue at hand quotes them in thirty-toyen grades.—Providence Journal.

We do not, in this country, hear mer crying "cats' meat" in the streets, although that is one of the most familiar of London cries. But the manufacture of dogs' biscuit is carried on, and is quite an important industry, on both sides of the Atlantic. We condense from an authentic source the following interesting facts regarding it :

"Twenty years ago the business of making dogs' biscuit was represented by a small shop in Holborn, nearly opposite Chancery lane, in London, and there was a weekly sale of only one or two tons. Now there is a vast factory near and sale of from thirty to forty tons "This dog food is made of wheaten

flour-chiefly that known as middlingsvegetable or fruity nature introduced; and have had the anti-scorbutic effect so desirable in the feeding of dogs.

"For many years dates were the only addition to the food employed, and as that time it was advised that fresh vege tables should be given twice a week additional to the biscuits. A searching for heat to which the cakes are subjected in all the biscuits sent out have contained beet root.

"The last ingredient is prairie meat, which is not, as many persons suppose, allow, grease, or butchers' refuse. It is meat from the west and South America From it all fat has been removed, but the most valuable gristle and bones remain to be ground up and is not only of the best quality, from a feeding point of view, but perfectly sweet and good. Analysis has shown that it is much more nutritious than the beef usually sold in the butchers' shops, for it contains only five per cent. of water."-Youth's Companion.

Women Employed in England. The number of women employed in definite occupations in England and Wales was at the census of 1881 3,403,in various industries, constituting a little over one-fourth of the industrial populaand 1,545,302 were domestic servants. "A Woman" writing on this subject in The Pall Mall Gazette says: "Domestic service is a perfectly womanly occupation, because it implies that complete surrender of liberty and that subordination to r.nother's will which are the brighest jewels of the female crown, but even here woman's inferiority is duly marked by lower wages, the butler being more highly paid than the housekeeper, the valet than the lady's maid, the chef than the-why the word has not even a feminine-we are obliged to say the female cook. The remaining women who are paid for their work are employed in teaching, nursing, laundry and other minor occupations. Outside these are 4,458,908 women who are 'unoccupied' -that is, unpaid-and of whom the census report says that they are mostly married and employed in domestic and other work. As these do not render service for pecuniary remuneration we are not here concerned with them, save to note that the women who gain their own livelihood number but 1,000,000 less than their so called 'more fortunate sisters.'

Kamschatkans and Their Homes. The aboriginals of Kamschatka and aca the product of intermerrings be is promptly succeeded by another tween them and the aboriginal Kam-"rats," or will it be long and argumenta-tive, like "What are you giving us, say?" In winter they have semi-subterranean Will it be productive of fun or a fight? dwellings. Their habits and diet are alike filthy, and their notions of honesty A Terrible Worm and Metalivorous Moth. the other hand, appear to be a kindly

The houses of the better class of ra-

Test for Drinking Water. When you go out of town to a summer hotel take in your dressing bag an ounce vial of saturated solution of permanganate of potash, which any druggist will prepare for a few cents, and put half a dozen drops into a tumbler of the speaking, unfit to drink; if not, it is not especially harmful. If a country hotel's sewerage system is confined to cesspools within 100 feet of the house, and near the water supply, take next train to a point further on.—American Magazine.

It is said that there are over 300,000 children, between 1 and 12 years of age, who are insured in four "baby life insurance" companies in the United States. They are mostly the children of workingmen, and the insurance is usually carried to defray funeral expenses in case of death. A baby cannot be insured until it attains the age of at least 1 year. The premium is paid, as a rule, weekly, and is five cents a week in all cases. Frank

The Public Debt of France. Well may the people of France stand aghast at the financial problem they are called upon to solve. On the 1st of January, 1886, the public debt of France amounted to \$6,200,000,000; on the 1st of February, 1887, it reached \$7,524,000,-000. Thus in seven years the debt has been swelled to the tune of \$1,324,000,-000--an increase of such fearful propor-

A Humorous View. The Cincinnati Enquirer suggests means of solving the Indian question which deserves thoughtful consideration. It is very simple, being nothing more than to introduce ice water at reservations, and make ginger ale free to all. The Enquirer thinks if its suggestion s adopted there will be no further use for

Fastening Rubber to Iron, One who claims to have tried it says that rubber may be fastened to iron by means of a paint composed of powdered weight in concentrated ammonia. should be allowed to stand three or four

weeks before being used. The first iron boat is thought to have been built in 1777, on the river Foss, in Yorkshire. It was fifteen feet long, and made of sheet iron.

cannot tell the country where thou art, Or where, on height, or vale, or ocean's brink, Thy home doth stand; content with this frail link
I dwell, until I know thee, noble heart-

That the same golden sun that strikes athwart My threshold doth from your bright casement Night's crescent and pale star of morn, I think,

To show the wild wood road and tangled slope, The plumed elms, the hilltop's dazzling reach,
The lingering stream and lane where lovers
stray.

Of nane, and thine own plans and phrases teach, Will please me—on some long, uncalendared

-F. D. Stickney in Lippincott's Magazine. ROOF GARDEN IN NEW YORK.

One Woman Prefers to Stay in Town and Enjoy the Luxuries of Her Own Home. the half dozen richest of her sex in New York, good looking, liked by society men and women clike, measurably youngnot very far on either side of the boundary line of 30, that is-who puzzles in summer everybody who knows her. She never goes out of town. She has a cottage at Newport, but has not opened it in five years; she has a house at Lenox, but visits it only in the early spring, when to come again. baking is beet root; and as it has all the desirable elements, for some years past the snowdrifts, or in the late autumn, when the leaves are turning. She is a widow, but it has never been supposed that the vestiges of a grief which does not keep her from dancing in winter would shut her up within brick walls in July. "What keeps you here in this weather?" reporter asked her, as the sun beat against the closed blinds two or three

mornings ago. "I stay simply because I like it," she replied. "New York is summer resort enough for me. Everybody passes through and rested their hot and weary bodies the city from east, west, north or south with its dark stones in the summer. The could in any other way. I have a fancy for being comfortable, too, and summer s no time to try to be comfortable in the country. When it is hot there, of all times, one wants the conveniences of one's own home.'

"But don't you pine for a sight of mething green?" "For the matter of that I have greenry enough here. Come to my garden, won't vou?"

At mention of a garden the writer's building laws allow. But my hostess led was on the roof, and an elevator jogged lazily skyward with us. A roof garden is a New York whimsy, and this roof was most elaborate. A light rail inclosed the elevated promenade, and this was ompletely hidden from view by the rank rowth of scarlet bean, nasturtiums, mornng glories and other climbers that ran over it. Pots of palms, tree ferns and very known plant that will stand the fervors of a New York roof summer ere disposed here and there, and boxes of mignonette and vivid scarlet geraiums flourished partly protected by the hade. There were sweet peas in blosom, a tiny fountain played with animation and a hammock was swung in a rner under an awning.

'You see, I am monarch of all I surrey," and the hostess waived her hand ver a torrid city. "It's not a midday resort exactly, but in the morning or at wilight not the Catskills themselves have a better breeze. And then you know"— and the matter assumed an aspect not many city women think of-"I can send two or three dozen fresh air children out or a fortnight's holiday for less money than I have often spent in two or three lays' outing myself. ndeed.-New York Mail and Express.

An Easy Cure for Sleeplessne I had frequently noticed that when enaged in deep thought, particularly at ight, there seemed to be something like ompression of the eyelids, the upper one pecially, and the eyes themselves were apparently turned upwards, as if looking in that direction. This invariably ocurred; and the moment that, by an effort. I arrested the course of thought with which it was engaged, the eyes reumed their natural position and the ompression of the lids ceased.

would not allow the eyes to turn upwards, but kept them determinedly in and, having done so for a short time, I found that the mind did not revert to the oughts with which it had been occuoied, and I soon fell asleep. I tried the lan again with the same result: and after an experience of two years, I can truly say that, unless when something specially annoying or worrying occurred, have always been able to go to sleep very shortly after retiring to rest. There may occasionally be some difficulty in keeping the eyes in the position described, but a determined effort to do so is all that is required, and I am certain that if kept in the down looking position, it will found that composure and sleep will be the result.—Chambers' Journal.

Our Swift Paced Lives. The feverish activity of this generation the race for place and wealth, the impatience with delay, the readiness to sacrifice health maxims, in order to take a short cut to success, make a prophecy that these swift paced individuals reach old age an exceedingly venturesome prediction. Probably, if young men about deciding on a calling should consult a loctor for advice as to the vocation most onducive to longevity, their would not open so early, but what about their work? No doubt if any of the men and women over 80 now living in New England were asked their recipe for attaining old age their answer would be, in part: "Work as hard as you can, and think as little as possible about breaking

down,"-Boston Advertiser, Dr. Doremus says that the lightest tissues can be rendered uninflammable by dipping them in a solution of phosof ammonia in water. It will be found impossible to set the fabric so

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The clark, who was nearly worh out showing the young lady lavender gloves, was paralysed by the question, "Now, which pair do you think is the laven-derest?"—Waterbury American.

Did You Ever ?

W. H. Revels, M. D., of Ratingors, Md., says: "I have been in the practica of medicine for over eighteen years, but never have I seen the equal of Hodges Sarsaparilla. It has worked miracles here in curing Bheumatism and Scrofula. Have almost come to the conclusion that I can not practice without it," Sold by all druggists.

FONDNESS FOR STREET BOYS.

How It Came Near Getting a Humanely Inclined Clergyman into Trouble, There recently transpired in Boston a omewhat singular affair, which, so far as the Listener knows—and he does not propose to institute a minute inquiry to determine whether or not the story has seen print in any form-is as yet unknown to the general public. It is a history of the conflict of a humane clergyman's benevolent fondness for street boys with a prim and proper sexton's notions of order and neatness about a church; and its outcome stirred the Listener's heart in the same way, though of course not in the same measure, that the triumph of the small boys over Gen. Gage's minions

in Revolutionary days stirred it long ago. There is one of our churches-it won't do, for reasons of state, to tell which church it is—that has an entryway or vestibule, with a flight of stone steps. which is found very convenient by small There is a woman who ranks among like, to rest in, to gossip in, to fall asleep in street urchins, newspaper boys and the sometimes, and, horrible to relate! to crack peanuts in. The litter of shells left by this juvenile congregation was the oc-casion of terror and disgust to the honored sexton of the church, a person of rather set notions, who proceeded to take the necessary steps to clear the vestibule of the nuisance, driving the boys away and warning them with dire threats never

It happened, however, to the sexton's great astonishment, that the pastor of the church showed a disposition to side with the boys. He liked to find the little fellows there; he liked to think of the church over which he ministered providing a safe harbor, with nothing in it cl evil influence or suggestion, for these human waifs. Somehow the old church seemed to be, in his mind, fulfilling the purpose for which it was designed when it sheltered from the wind the street boys ummer, and I meet more friends than I | felt that their resorting there gave him a minister talked to them sometimes, and sort of friendly hold upon the So he protested with the sexton.

"Couldn't you come around once in a while after the boys have been there and sweep the steps off?" the pastor ventured

Sweep the steps for the benefit of those young hoodlums! The sexton managed to restrain his emotions, but with difficulty. No; he thought it would be quite impossible for him to keep the steps clear of the rubbish that those boys left there. eyes opened wide, for the house, like many another in the city, covers every inch of ground belonging to it that the frequently a scandal to the church. He frequently a scandal to the church. He proposed that a railing or some other means be provided that would effectually shut out the interlopers.

It was the minister's turn to be stubborn. He intimated that the boys should have a chance to come there as long as he remained pastor of the church. He asserted his authority. The sexton appealed from the decision of the pastor to the governing committee of the church. There the matter was argued; and in spite of the pastor's appeal in the boys' belialf, and his insistence that their habit of resorting to the church steps might give him an opportunity to do much good, the committee thought more of the church steps than they did of the , and decided the dispute in the sexton's favor, instructing him to drive the ys away and take the necessary steps o keep them away. Then there was a ministerial crisis

right away. The pastor appealed the matter to the church. A meeting was held, and the question considered in all its bearings. The pastor pleaded the case almost with tears in his eyes, and ertainly with humanity in his heart. He carried the day, and was triumphantly sustained by the church. And now, it is said, you may find

enty of boys, almost any day lineer. around the steps of the church resting and gossiping, but few peanut shells. As the minister's particular friends, they o not betray his confidence in them .-Boston Transcript "Listener." A Woman's Age.

A woman it is said, is no older than she looks. Many women, however, look double their actual age by reason of those functional disorders which wear upon the nerves and vitality, and which, and freed the mind from the subject if unchecked, are liable to change the with which it was engaged, the eyes remost robust woman to a weak, brokendown invalid. Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" will positively cure every Now, it occurred to me one night that irregularity and weakness peculiar to the sex, and requires but a single trial to prove its surpassing merit. Price reduced to one dollar. By druggists.

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And now the doctors condemn ice tea, saying it produces abnormal palpitation

In Faror of the Classics. Some one of a statistical turn of mind has been investigating whether the study of the classics or that of mathematics is the more favorable to longevity. The result is slightly in favor of the study of the classics.—Chicago Times.

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The Post Office Department has re-fused to name a Nebroaka nost-office "Old Maid." The Postmaster General was evidently afraid the mails would boyout is .- Norristown Herald.

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RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1887.

Zersonal.

Mr. Tom Major, of Herndon is in the city. Miss Flora Trice is visiting in the South. Hon. Walter Evans has returned to Louis

Mr. Jas. Long, of

Mr. James D. Lockhart, a prominent citiz of North Christian is attending Court.

Mr. Jno. P. Campbell Jr. left Tuesday for Martinsburg , Va , to be absent several days. Mrs. Tom Major and Mrs. Cook Roach, Clarksville, are visiting their mother Mrs. James Jes-

Mr. Ike Lipstine, formerly of this city, now of Birmingham, Ala., passed through the city Tuesday en route East to buy goods.

Mrs. Will Davison has returned from Eminence Ky , where she went to witness the marriage of Miss Anabeil Giltner to Mr. Henry were performing a duty. Mrs. Dr. M. K. Nishit, (nee Miss Lizzie

Brown.) left with her husband for Louisville, Monday. Mr. Nisbit will graduate this winter

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popular and enterprising ticket agent at Partridges, however, are unusually the L. & N. depot, was the recipient of an agreeable surprise. He was approached in his office by Col. John C. are abundant, and should the snows be Day, who, in behalf of M. H. Clark & heavy next winter the boys will not re-Bros., members of the Clarksville Tobacco Board of Exchange, presented to bags.-Clarksville Tobacco Leaf. Mr. Logsden, a handsome and beauti- M. Lipstine has now begun to receive fully engraved Knight Templar charm. and open his immense stock of Fall and Col. Day delivered a neat and appropri- Winter goods and his house will soon be was such that we were unable to show etteroad. Price \$20 per ate speech before handing over the gold packed from floor to ceiling. For the you proper attention. Our force was acre. All cash.

the invaluable services of Mr. Logsden real bargains-in millinery goods or in his prompt and faithful attention to cloaks-should not fail to examine his their business in the way of handling stock. Mrs. Hart will give special at- we will cheerfully rectify any such if their tobacco. For several years the tention to the ladies and will take pleasbusiness of this firm alone had been ure in showing the new styles. greatly curtailed owing to the unnecThe Weekly American, as will be seen until it is large enough to meet the de mands of the trade. Respectfully. essary delay of hogsheads of tobacco on from its two-column advertisement in mands of the trade. the road, but since Mr. Logsden took another part of the New Era, offers a charge of the Hopkinsville station their large number of valuable prizes for disbusiness, as well as that of others has tribution among its subscribers on the received immediate attention. A running correspondence has been kept up

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he received attention at the runhe ru ning correspondence has been kept up has recently been greatly enlarged and arriving daily. for some little time without Mr. Logs- improved, and is now the best weekly den's knowledge by outside business paper published in the South. Send men and distinguished rallroad officials, The American \$1 and take a chance at in which Mr. Logsden was highly recone of the prizes ommended and recognized all along the He has been with us nearly three years an open-top buggy became frightened No. 4 N Main St. He is deservedly popular and prominent among the officials and employes Kentucky College, and ran at rapid of the L. & N. road. John is a warmhearted and impulsive gentleman, indefatigable as a worker, true as steel as a the street. On arriving near Mr. Willis friend, keen-witted, shrewd and Perry's residence, the horse turned up 2 front corner rooms suitable for offices this city. "nervy" in business. He is also thor- Clarksville pike, and nearly ran over with front Main street entrance, and oughly versed in railroad affairs. He is several small children, and after running good ventilation and every convenience, recognized everywhere as generous, a couple of squares further was captured. up stairs. upright and public-spirited. As ticket and freight agent at this point, he is buggy. the right man in the right place. Many Ah! There! The boys of a rival serepersons have testified their apprecia- nading party "caught on to" a distin- turned away. It is estimated that over

Muhlenberg Murderer Caught.

er on Mud river, in Muhlenberg county, down," floated on the wings of the Martin, and none but first-class work shot and killed his son because, on get-morning zephyrs, accompanied by the will be allowed to leave our store.

N. B. SHYER. ting up one morning, the boy insisted modest blushes and dainty compliments on putting on his Sunday pantaloons of the sweet Senora. when his father had ordered him to put Tuesday morning, Harry Irvin, met on his working-clothes. The murderer with a very serious accident while splitescaped, although the most vigilant and time stick stove wood at his home near He wandered to the West and took up ing the axe down the blade caught on ten to twenty per cent. We mean busing the axed down the blade caught on the tot wenty per cent. We mean business and the same his residence in Arizona, where he remained until a short time ago. The desire to visit his home grew on him until to the center. Limping painfully to the he was forced to give way to it. Accordingly, last Sunday night he made his appearance at the old place, but not his appearance at the old place, but not his appearance at the old place, but not his sister into a fainting fit. Mounting a horse, he rode three miles to Crofton, nishing goods and etc. We are special more than twenty-five minutes before the arrival of the sheriff of Logan counties the arrival of the sheriff of Logan counties the arrival of the sheriff of Logan county, who placed Hopkins under arrest and marched him off to jail at Greenville.

neson, injury to stock, \$10; John lected rock train. Too much praise looking at the immense stock of wraps lected rock train. Williams for which are arriving daily at the corner store of N. B. SHYER.

Local Pews.

of the Peace of the Beverly district. Cave Johnston has been appointe

of the show.

Constable in the Beverly district No. 1.

The bicycle races at the approaching

W. C. Crunk resigned as Constable in

Mr. A. G. Reichert sold and deliv-

The Crittenden County fair at Marlon,

Ky., will begin on the 27th. of this

Western-Baldwin.

Mr. James Western an employe of M.

C. Forbes' planing mill, left Tuesday

night for Louisville, Ky., where he

was married Wednesday atternoon, at

4 o'clock to Mrs. Minnie Baldwin, of

this city. The nuptial ceremonies were

performed at the residence of the bride's

chanic, a clever and industrious young

gentleman. The bride is a charming

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business and execute process.

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APOLOGY.

We feel that an apology is due you

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that thronged our store room. Some

possible errors may have occurred and

men and propose to increase our force

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All orders for hats to be trimmed will

Blankets and shawls, woolen under

pair warranted never to rip. Our cele-brated \$2.00 ladies kid and goat shoes

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father, Mr. H. C. Bowers,

Hopkinsville society.

month and continue four days.

the Kelly district. Mr. C. S. Hurst

fair will be one of the interest features

M. M. Hanbery, Penn. Mut. Life Ins. Co.; office wit's Lee Johnson. The post-office at Abe's Shop was of leially discontinued last Monday. The largest stock in the jewelry line, and lowest prices, at M. D. Kelly's,

The will of Young Boyd was filed for robate Wednesday. FOR RENT-A good two-story cottage, on South Main Street. Apply at this

John Boyd, Sheriff of Christian county, has settled with the Auditor for

Two of Mr. Po'k Cansler's little children, a boy and a girl, are sick with scarlet fever. C. E. Rawl's resignation as deputy clerk Christian County Court has been

ecepted by the Court. WANTED-Good second-haud parlor coal stove and carpet. T. W. Moore, at J. B. Galbreath & Co's.

To RENT-To the ladies of the differ-

ent churches, the eating privileges on the grounds of the Driving Park Fair. A. L. WILSON. The bicycle races at the Driving Park Fair will not be for purses as announced n the premium list. The \$50 and \$15 prizes will be converted into handsome-

engraved gold medals. The telephone exchange is an enterprise which is still before the people and it should receive prompt support. Col S. H. Turner has the stock books in this district, at the election first Mon-

Tuesday A. V. Towns, R. T. Mc-Daniel and J. U. Armstrong were appointed to survey and mark the lines ing the office of any constable vacant of the magisterial district. They are allowed two chain-carriers at the expense of the county.

A fair audience attended the seance performance of Miss Nellie C. Davenport, who opened the theatrical season at the Opera House last Tuesday night. The wonderful young medium constable of the district, as we are ingave a highly creditable show. formed, but he is not, in point of law,

The general delivery window at the constable. Post-office is largely patronized by the public, and it is a splendid place to is an important one, and for a person timber. Within two study human nature. Some imperitively demand a letter, some ask timidly and others indifferently as if they

Alice Cayce, at the residence of the the citizens of the District may have an so if desired, 60 acres of bride's mother, on Clarksville pike, last officer who can legally, attend to their timbered land detach-Thursday, Z. T. Majors officiating. Supper was served for a select few Under the bride's plate were five twenty And kidney and liver ills, depending

The Board of City Councilmen held on a weak or inactive condition of the their regular monthly meeting Tuesday kidneys, liver or bowels, are successfulantly effective remedy known to cleanse afternoon with a full board present. It ly and permanently eured only by the the system when bilious or costive; to was an unimportant meeting so far as use of the gentle yet effective laxative dispel headaches, colds and fevers; to the public at large was concerned. and diuretic, Syrup of Figs. Its advan- Dwelling with 11 rooms cure habitual constipation, indigestion, Only the routine business of allowetc. For sale in 50 cents and \$1.00 bot- ances was transacted. Several minor pleasing to the taste, acceptable to the essary out buildings. tles by H. B. Garner, Hopkinsville, Ky. complaints were brought up but passed stomach, harmless to the most delicate over until next meeting. For sale in 50 cents and \$1.00 bottles by

The scarcity of squirrels in nearly all Monday Mr. John W. Logsden, our parts of the county is a noticeable fact. plentiful and there is promise of fine

best goods at the lowest prices, give him not half large enough to wait on the Clark & Bros. have long recognized an early call and parties in search of

Tuesday afternoon a horse attached to on South Ninth Street, near the South new and our prices well supported by the south new and the

persons have testified their appreciation of Mr. Logsden's many admirable and manly qualities. Success to you, John.

John.

The colored ochestra were place, about 1 o'clock Tuesday morning. The colored ochestra were placed without manner of doing business. The colored ochestra were placed without manner of doing business. brought into requisition, and as rich ness. well known solos such as the "Arkansas Two years ago G. L. Hopkins, a farm- Traveller," and "Peggy put the kettle be especially attended to by Mrs R. I.

certainly displayed grit.

What came near being a railroad dis-are the best made. Try them. N. B. SHYER. Hopkin's crime created much excite- aster, with probable loss of lives, occurment at the time of its commission and threats of lynching were numerous downright carelessness of train men, the from this date be unmercifully slaughtshould be be captured. The excitement rock train was left standing on the ered to make room for the immense purhas, of course, subsided, and Hopkins main track around the sharp curve near chases we are securing daily for early will now be given the course of the law.

Mr. G. W. Lander's residence. A few minutes later the 5 o'clock passenger vifle will have a quiet legal banging train came thundering into the city limafter the next term of the court - its. Fortunately, Mr. C. B. Williams

who was in a cistern near by, heard the In the Circuit Court Tuesday and train and scrambled out just in time to them laundried at 2 cst. each. Our Wednesday, the following offenders signal the engineer, who instantly re-against the peace and dignity of the versed his engine bringing the train to against the peace and dignity of the versed his engine, bringing the train to lowest. Commonwealth were fined: Jim a standstill within a few feet of the neg-

M. D. Davie has, qualified as Justice PREFERRED LOCALS

AN EXPOSURE.

Chief Factors

ered to Mr. J. D. Russell a fine upright plano. He also sold one recently in

Good Workmanship

This explains why we have QUAD-RUPLED our bread trade within

THREE MONTHS. Mr. Western is an experienced me- J. B. Galbreath & Co.

109 SOUTH MAIN.

young lady of many admirable traits of character. Both are well known to Mrs. R. I. Martin wishes her friends to know that from Sept. 1st, she can at all times be found at N. B. SHYER'S No Constable in The Hopkinsville Dis-corner.

FOR RENT.

Mr. H. E. Wiley was elected constable A suburban dwelling on 7th St. near Col S. H. Turner has the stock books and shares may be obtained on application.

In this district, at the election first Monchy and shares may be obtained on application.

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A shared welling of the should have ings and 21 acres of land. Will rent qualified and given bond the 1st of June it as a whole or rent the dwelling and 1887 which he has falled, so far, to do garden. Possession given on short no-

who fails to qualify and give bond within 30 days after the date fixed by law, rooms good neighborhood. Price 15 and making the constable ineligible to dollars per month. fill the office again for two years. There FOR RENT .- A frame dwelling near is also a provision making it the duty of Jessup Avenue. 3 rooms. Price 7 dol-

the County Judge to appoint some one lars per, month. to fill the vacancy until the next general election. Mr. Wiley is still acting as lars per. month.

A farm of 130 acres The office of constable in this district good land 20 acres in who will attend to the duties closely a miles of Gracy Sta. on remunerative one. The County Judge the I., A. & T. R. R. Imis, by operation of law, and appoint provements: Dwelling Mr. Ed. Bell was married to Miss some one to fill the vacancy; so that with 3 rooms, stable aled. Low price, and long time on both.

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On South Main street with 2 acres of land. splendid In Terms easy.

140 acres of land. Half well set in clover. All under good fence, plenty of good timber, 5 room house, cistern, for the poor service you received at our hands on our "opening day." The will be at the terminus of the pike on Lafay-

312 acres of land on Little River between Cox Mill and Palmyra have made arrangements for more sales- roads, a good dwelling 6 rooms, hall, pantry. Barn to hold 25 acres tobacco, stable with capacity for 25 head of stock & cows, 4 tenenever failing well, good orchard, ice house and 85 acres of timber. Price \$9,000, one-third cash balance 1 & 2

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A clearing up of odds and ends, and all prices scaled down to close lots. In all our departments can be found ome special bargains. Dress Goods and Trimmings at manufacturers prices. In White Goods, Lin-

en Lace, Hamburgs and Oriental Laces, the bottom has dropped out. If you prices. The best shirt in the world for the least money. A complete line of

Furnishing Goods.

On our bargain counters can be found Towels and Napkins.

10.00; \$10.00 at 8.00; \$8.00 at 5.00; & \$5.00 at 3.00 and so on.

We are closing out our entire stock of Parasols at cost, and don't forget to look

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We are daily receiving and opening for the Fall and Winter trade, the most complete line of stylish garments ever shown in Hopkinsville. Our line embraces

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Suits in Round and Square Corner and Double-Breasted Sacks, Cutaways and Plain Frocks, Prince Alberts, etc., in all the latest and popular fabrics; such as Scotch, Cheviots, Imported Worsteds, Corkscrews, Plain and Fancy Cassimeres. All made and trimmed up in the most workmanlike manner. Our fits are equal to any of those given by any merchant tailor in the land, and we warrant all goods to give entire satisfaction. We have an ex-

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all nice, new and stylish goods. We have children's suits from 4 to 12 years, ranging in price from \$1.75 to \$7.50 in about 50 different styles; also boy's suits as low as \$3.00, good serviceable suits, up to the finest made. On all goods we propose making the lowest prices ever named for first-class goods. We have a complete line of all the new styles in

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SS CORNER.

Look at Lipstine's

Before you buy anything in the way of Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing, Boots and Shoes or Millinery. The time has come for the Summer clearing and all goods now on our shelves MUST GO REGARDLESS OF PRICE Room must be made for the Fall stock; times are too hard and money is too scarce to have silver dollars tied up in goods lying sleeping in stock. They must go, and now is the poor man's chance and the rich man's opportunity to secure bargains. Don't let it get away. Go to see "poor old Lip" with money and he will let you have goods at your own prices. MRS. HART has lots of SPECIAL BARGAINS for the ladies. Don't fail to

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Grand Mid-Summer Clearance Sale!

-In the meantime, we will give you some Immense Bargains-

In Laces, Embroideries, Lace Curtains and Netts, White Goods AND SUMMER DRESS GOODS.

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Oriental Laces 6 and 8 inches wide at 10c, reduced from 25 and 30c. Torchon Laces (all Linen) 5c to 16%, worth from 10 to 30c. Torchon Laces (machine made) 15 to 30c. pieces worth

from 25c. to 85c. Fancy Colored Laces at unheard of prices to close: a big line of Counterpains, Table Linen, New lot of Hamburg Embroideries at "squally prices."

Very pretty Colored Hamburgs, all colors and widths, at 83c Oriental Floundings, 40 to 60 inches wide at 50, 60 and 75c. Curtain Netts and Scrims 10 to 50e worth 20 to 75c. Bed Spreads and Linen Table Covers, Lap robes, Towels,

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