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Figuratively Speaking.

We have just purchased a lot of figure 7's, 4 use on the mailing list of the RECORD. Subscribers are requested 2 examine the name label on their paper, and if they find a figure 4 or 5 at the extreme right of the label, it means that 1 of our new 7's, or an old 6, would like 2 be situ8 there. Please regard this gentle hint be9ly, 4 by doing so, you will save us from buying 1's and 2's, (stamps.) This notice will appear 3 times, and is expected 2 bring us 00, with 1's and 2's b4 'em. sociation will be formed on Dec. 2nd., at a meeting at republican head-quarters in Baltimore.

Locals and Personals.

While we were almost suffering from heat here on Thanksgiving day, a snow storm was raging in Montana minster by Mrs. Margaret Cassell with the mercury from 5° to 30° below

The Mite Society of Trinity Lutheran church had their first outing at the home of Mr. Jas. Boyd, on Friday night. All report having a good

Our advertisers should take extra space during December. When it is taken only for the week before Christmas we make an extra charge and cannot promise to accommodate all,

Taneytown tried to make Armenia | ject for indictment. smile on Thanksgiving day, by carving and putting out of sight a great quantity of turkey. The town was eyidently so self-satisfied and thankful, that the day was unusually quiet and uneventful.

Md., in accepting the resignation of Mrs. Rev. G. W. McSherry as presi- Pennsylvania the tramps are kept dent of the society, extended a vote over night, or given a meal when of thanks for her faithfulness and hungry, then they are made to travel efficiency of service.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shorb, of Keysville, on last Friday evening, that being the birthday of Mrs. Shorb. In addition to the band all her children

members; J. N. O. Smith, 2nd. cornet, John C. Crouse, 1st. cornet, Charles will be added shortly.

It would pay the Improvement Asjurious and ill-smelling cigarette from the town. Surely our shopkeepers would agree to discontinue their sale, ment to that effect. Why not?

Harry Eckenrode, San Diego, Cal., a there is nearly one barrel produced letter giving considerable informa- for every man, woman and child in Lefevre. tion of the ballot and method of vot. the country. This total is four or ing in that state. Sorry it did not ar- five times as great as last year, but rive sooner, as we have already given last year was a little short of the a brief sketch of the California bal- average crop. lot, which might have been improved from the information just receiv-

ca presented the public school at this | money. The case has been gradually the reading of the President's Thanks- alleged counterfeit is a \$5.00 national we respectfully inform our contribu- several yehicles. The fire was discovgiving proclamation and a poem, by bank note on the National Bank of tors that it may not always be possi-L. D. Reid, principal of the school, Commerce, New York. and addresses by Dr. G. T. Motter and

W. S. Clingan's place near town, on are at present 25 bricklayers at work, Wednesday, in which four of the ring- placing in position 35,000 bricks per tailed animals surrendered to the day. For this, 50 barrels of cement, Mr. Clingan located the den in a of water are required. The hoisting the paper, it may sometimes be found between gold and silver as it was the be large hollow tree, not expecting to find more than one or two, and sent seven six horse teams and one two list of names can better be used for only by the heroic efforts of the citi- of trusts and monopolies. They were of trusts and monopolies. They were for Mr. Myers to do the shooting, while | norse team are daily employed haulhe did the stirring out. The animals ing from the station there the requiring the names, if you desire, and they attracted to the spot. were all young and in good condition. ed material. Mr. Clingan would like to hear from the coon hunter who can beat this.

The value of advertising, or rather the folly of not advertising, was almost wiped out by diphtheria. Two practically illustrated here last week. Rev. and Mrs. Lentz were called here | the past ten days; the mother followsuddenly from Florence, Kentucky. ed them Monday morning, and the more, to Miss Lena Lillian Lambert, They preferred coming over the P. father is quite sick with the same of New Windsor. R. R., and consulted the columns of disease. Diphtheria is prevalent in R. R., and consulted the columns of the Record for a time table, but failed to find it; consequently they did not know what connections they did not know what connections they did not know what connections they add not know what connections they districts. In three or failed to find it; consequently they districts. In three or failed to find it; consequently they districts. In three or failed to find it; consequently they districts. In three or four instances there were ten to a family. The Franklin County Mediding the four forms and the property of others nearby, did not know what connections they districts. In three or four instances there were ten to a family. The Franklin County Mediding and the property of others nearby, this county.

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It seldom occurs in one small community, in such a short space of time, that two deaths call together Staub, of near Creagerstown, who from such far distant points, the immediate family of the deceased, as has just been illustrated here in the erstown. Miss Smith called on the deaths of Mrs. Rudolph and Mr. John | young man in prison, and at the sug-Fair. The gathering of the Rudolph restion of Sheriff McBride they children was noted in our last issue, two of whom came from Kansas and Oklahoma. After the sudden death of Mr. Fair on Tuesday of last week, telegrams were sent to Milton, in Iowa, and John and Venalda in Nebras- | corpus. ka, all of whom started east prompt- The recent elections cost Baltimore wisdom, seen fit to call from her labors on earth ly. John, was at O'Neill, forty-five about \$82,000. From the expendiwho for many years was a member of our Somiles from Norfolk, Nebraska, to tures paid up to date Chief Clerk ciety, therefore be itwhich place he was compelled to Hugh McEiderry has made up the Resolved, That we bow in submission to the drive to take a train. Venalda was in following itemized statement; Booths, will of Him who "doeth all things," believ- Postoffice Department from the local- ly desire the former to obtain. has accepted a call to New Jersey, green boucle cloth, with velvet and planning a great benefit for John L. the sand-hill district, in the north- \$5,131.25; new ballot-boxes, \$1,470; ing that our loss is her gain. western part of the state, at Gaudy, printing of ballots, \$2,119.88; adver- Resolved, That we put on record our appre- They are said to show general satis- will be the chief executive of seventy- ture. He was formerly pastor of the ing hat to mach, and carried Bride's ably have his right hand and arm which necessitated a drive of seventy miles, to Broken Bow, a railroad point. The drive was made from point. The drive was made from the state, at Gaddy, printing of ballots, \$2,118.88; advertisging registration, \$6,636.46; advertisging registration and and arm the full three registration and and arm the full three registration and and arm three registration and arm three registration and arm three registration and arm thre Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, un- trars, \$32,616; rental of polling places, ed to the advancement of the Christ kingdom ity, to be forwarded by the Postmas- the United States, an honest upright reported as convalescing. til Thursday morning, and required \$3,037.50; pay of election officers, on earth. Florence, Kentucky; and James, at 843.23; miscellaneous, \$789.89. The family of the deceased. Govanstown, Baltimore county; all appropriation to meet the expenses were here at the funeral on Sunday. of the elections was \$100,000.

NOTES FROM EVERYWHERE.

Items of current news boiled down, for busy readers.

Governor Lowndes has instructed Secretary of State Dallam to hurry

A Republican State Editorial Association will be formed on Dec. 2nd.,

in Uniontown, on Thursday night, in the public school house, to a crowded

A town clock presented to Westwith appropriate ceremonies. The

Judge McSherry recently handed down a decision in a Baltimore county case, to the effect that when a licensed trader takes merchandise from his store and peddles it about in a wagon or by other means, he violates the law and is a proper sub-

are making a strong effort to start a Trinity Lutheran church, Taneytown | present engaged giving it momentum.

At the alms-houses in the State of on. The alms-houses are intended The band of this place, serenaded for the poor of the county and should not be filled up all the winter long with tramps from other states.

address.

years, you know."

The apple crop has been large in states. The total crop of the country is estimated at from 60,000,000 to 65,

Secret service officers on Wednes- third no. day arrested Roy Anderson and A motion for a new trial was made "Dick" Hartsock, of Frederick, on The Patriotic Order Sons of Ameri- the charge of disposing of counterfeit place with a new flag-staff, on worked up by the officers with the Thanksgiving day. The exercises on assistance of George Shellhorn, a the occasion were brief, consisting of former resident of Frederick. The and surprise parties, is now at hand, together with a lot of harness and Hanna;

Work on the new state insane asylum building at Sykesville, Carroll A massacre of coons occurred at county, is being pushed along. There

> The family of Umphrey Billinger, a importance crowds them out. well known young farmer four miles from Chambersburg, Pa., has been boys, the only children, died within

Sheriff A. C. McBride of Frederick. was instrumental last Saturday in Miss Catharine V. Frock. bringing about a happy termination in the case of Charles Franklin Miss Effie Smith, also of near Creagagreed to be married. A license was obtained, Rev. Dr. G. C. H. Haskarl was called in to perform the ceremony, and the groom was afterwards released from jail on a writ of habeas

LITTLESTOWN BANK CASE.

Ex-Cashier Lefevre wins, and the Bank appeals.

The following is from Tuesday's issue of the Gettysburg Star:

The "Cricket on the Hearth" was Court convened yesterday morning court, when the jury failed to agree. of the late fierce campaign should be an engine to his flour mill, as owing very creditably given by local talent' when the argument of counsel was It is known as the Arter will case, and so deeply buried that Gabriel's horn to the drouth the water power failed

Baile, in honor of her deceased hus- 10th. day of April, 1895. Shortly prior in June, 1895, leaving an estate valu- ed in a spirit of fairness that should Baile, in honor of her deceased husband, was dedicated on Thursday to that date an examination of the ed at \$20,000, and consisting of severband, was dedicated on Thursday to that date an examination of the ed at \$20,000, and consisting of severband reported sale of real estate. affairs of the Institution disclosed al farms and other property. The stitutions. principal feature was a large parade the fact that by reason of certain testator left a widow and one sonof bands, fire companies and drum overdrafts amounting to about forty Noah N. Arter, his only child. urer. It was through the action of the Susan Arter, his wife, if living, with son, a brave-soldier and a patriotic dining room was the centre of attrac-The ministers of New York City it is contended Mr. Lefevre did not children of the testator. The will contest. From the latest figures it turned to the parlor, when an ausegeneral religious revival, not only in drafts. The Directors were informed Court of Carroll county, and a caveat Bryan some 700,000 in the popular after which all departed for their that city, but one that will sweep by the Banking Department that if entered by Noah N. Arter, from vote. over the whole country. All religious they would contritute to make good whence it was carried, on issues, to When the division of the votes in joyment of the evening. About fifty denominations are interested in the the capital stock the bank could go the Circuit Court. The caveator al- the different states is examined the persons in all participated in the The Ladies' Missionary society of effort, and revivalist Moody is at on doing business; otherwise it would leges undue influence and mental in-

Washington Camp No. 7, P. O. S. May last the bank caused executions be prolonged and hotly contested. Virginia's 6 were given away by 6000 services held in all the churches and Last Tuesday evening Mr. Samuel of A., of Pleasant Valley, entertain- to be issued on the judgment, and a Ex-Judge Bond and Clabaugh and voters, and Indiana's 15 by 10,000. and grand-children were present, and ed a number of friends on Thursday levy was made on Mr. Lefever's per- Roberts are counsel for the caveator, Here then were an even 50 electoral report having spent a pleasant eyen- night this week, by giving them a sonal property. The latter then ap- and Reifsnider & Reifsnider and votes given to McKinley by less than house warming. Refreshments were plied to the Court to open the judg- Stocksdale for the cayeatee. An orchestra has been organized in served. Dr. Luther Kemp, State ment, alleging that it had only been The Grand Jury made the followthis place, composed of the following President of the P. O. S. of A., of given for a temporary purpose, to ing report; Uniontown, delievered the principal help carry the bank over the difficul-

A free silverite, who died very hard, Depositions were taken at length Md. bone, C. E. Valentine, piano or organ, said to a lady in Towson, a few days on the rule to open, and the matter The Grand Jury having completed the full returns is that the Palmer bright sunshine to strengthen the ress at the U. B. church of this place. and J. J. Reid, tuba. Other members ago, that although McKinley was was argued before the Court in banc. the business brought to its attention, and Buckner vote is but a little more growing grain. So let us all be thankelected he would never see Washing- The Court decided to send the mat- every case of which has been careful- than two per cent of the total demoton. The lady expressed great sur- ter to a jury for trial, as questions of ly considered and investigated, reprise and asked if he thought the fact arose which required the deter- spectfully begs leave to submit its two men who supported the Indiansociation to organize and live a whole President-elect would be assassinated, mination of such a tribunal. Thereyear, even if it accomplished nothing to which he replied; "O, no; Wash- upon the issue was framed which has During the period the Grand Jury and Sewall. It is likewise shown that was the judgment an absolute one; we have indicted; fifteen dismissed. The Record has received from one adjusted, bles.

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The jury rendered a sealed yerdict | condition. this morning for defendant generally. On the first issue they answered no, on the second yes; and on the

by counsel for the bank.

To Contributors.

such reports, but would suggest that the outbuildings, burning the hog ministration will be in exploitation it will be best to send as much as pos- pen and two hogs and all buildings of the ideas that will further advance sible of interest about them, and not up to the summer house which was The one great power of Bryan was to give the article length. When the side of the house and porches next to their friend and succeeded in getting something of greater interest. Send something of greater interests and monopolies. They were led to believe that McKinley was the left something of greater interest. Send something of greater interests are something of greater interests. Send something of greater interests are something of greater interests. Send something of greater interests are something of greater interests. Send something of greater interests are something of greater interests. Send something of greater interests are something of greater interests. Send something of greater interests are something of greater interests. Send something of greater interests are something of greater interests. Send something of greater interests are something of greater interests.

MARRIED.

in New Windsor, by Rev. F. T. Ensor, Mr. Howard D. Ensor, of Balti-

HOFF-FROCK.-On Nov. 19th., at the residence of the bride near Silver Run, by Kev. A. F. Driesbach, Mr. John H. Hoff, of New Windsor, to

Kuhns.-On November 22nd., at Harney, Mrs. John Kuhns, aged 67 years, 11 months and 18 days.

RESOLUTIONS.

On the Death of Mrs. Mary Rudolph, by the W. H. & F. Missionary Society of Trinity Lutheran Church. Taneytown Md.

WHEREAS, Our Heavenly Father, has, in his taken place.

DOINGS AT COURT.

The Arter Will case on hand. Grand Jury Report.

Since last report the Arter will (For the RECORD.) case has been occupying the attention

capacity to execute a will on the part feat is apparent. California's nine, this new correspondent again-Ed.) The Directors arranged to raise cer- of the testator, and the legal suffi- electoral votes would have gone to tain amounts for this purpose, and ciency of the instrument is also Bryan on a change of less than 1700 Jas. A. Lefevre at that time gave the questioned. The will was written by | in a total of nearly a quarter of a milbank the judgment in question which M. Theodore Yeiser, and attested by lion; Delaware's 3 would have been was at once entered on record. Mr. Geo. W. Yeiser, Josephus Myers and lost to Mckinley by a change of 1800; Lefevre resigned as Treasurer in Oc- Emory D. A. Utz, in whose presence Kentucky's 13 are still in dispute so ed his connection with the bank soon a hundred witnesses have been sum- thousand would have put Oregon's 4 after the disclosures alluded to. In moned in the case, and the trial will into the democratic column; West

Circuit Court for Carroll County, ties.

more than the banishment of the inington has been dead a good many just been tried. The question for the has been in session, it has examined 750,000 more votes were cast for Brydetermination of the jury are, first, forty-three cases, thirty-nine of which an than for Cleveland four years ago.

second, was the judgment given to The examination of these cases has ful that they elected Major McKinley providing all entered into an agree- almost all of the apple-producing help tide the bank over a critical required the summoning and exam- after one of the most heated camperiod and should it now be cancelled ining of 92 witnesses and 13 consta- paigns ever experienced; thankful

GEORGE A. SHOWER,

Fire at Frizellburg.

As the season for weddings, socials contents of hay, corn and other feed, subject, from an interview with Mr. return home last Thursday, Nov. ble for us to print long lists of names abled the horses to be removed, one last campaign. The work of educaand addresses of those who attend of which was burned about the mane. the present until the next Presiden-

such events. The RECORD desires From the barn the fire extended to tial election. The policy of the ad-

will appear when nothing of greater importance crowds them out.

The fire caught in the hay in the upper part of the barn, and must and that I was the head centre of have been the work of an incendiary, trusts. The popocrats very adroitly as there seems to be no other explain- me the oppressor of labor, of course. able reason for it. The total loss ap-ENSOR-LAMBERT.—On Nov. 25th., proximates \$1000., with an insurance with Mckinley it is different. The of \$300, on the barn and \$150, or produce, in the Dug Hill Company. Dr. and Mrs. Rinehart extend their sinthis impression, and that is what we doing their fall plowing. cere thanks to the many willing RITTER-WAYBRIGHT. - On Nov. hands, both male and female, who so saved by the liberal use of water.

> will likely stand, 208 republican, 135 be the best education of the people democrats and 14 populists. Of the There must be an arrangement that the near future. republicans elected it is said that six

Early next week National Chairington to make arrangements for the expect the understanding of the peoinauguration of President-elect Mc- three years." Kinley. It is the intention to make the occasion, so far as numbers are for 1900 and the republican party will as is usual on such occasions, it did groom, who performed the ceremony. men, 13 officers of the Swiss guard concerned, at least, one of the great- be on trial during these trying years. not suit some very well.

mense cost involved in the general high office is entitled. adoption of rural free delivery will be New York, Nov. 24th, 1896. mittee. pointed out.

NEW YORK LETTER.

Veritas Recovers from the Shock of the "Close Contest."

The case of Littlestown Savings In- of the court. This case which bids shock of November 3rd. and looked interest your many readers. stitution vs James A. Lefevre was fair to become celebrated in the an- about, I though that I might venture taken up on Thursday morning and nals of the Circuit Court for Carroll to write you; and especially during young man of this locality, lost a valthe rest of the week until the middle | Co., was taken up for trial on Monday | Thanksgiving week. This is an occa- uable young horse last Friday, from of Saturday afternoon was occupied for the second time, having been first sion that should be characterized by colic. in hearing the testimony offered. tried at the last February term of the peace and harmony, and the rancors Mr. M. C. McKinstry has attached begun which took up the whole day. is exciting great interest over the will never resurrect them. There is to be sufficient to supply Mr. Zum-This case was an issue to determine | county, but particularly in Myers dis- | no occasion even to remember the | brun's large trade. The engine was the character of a judgment of \$5,000 trict, where it originated. The will vicious attacks made by political op- purchased from the Frick Company, given by Jas. A. Lefevre to the Lit- under contest is that of a well known ponents, and it is hoped that future Waynesboro, and run by Albert Giltlestown Savings Institution on the farmer named Enan Arter, who died contests of this kind will be conduct- bert, of Linwood.

Our democratic friends will naturthousand dollars, the entire surplus The will was executed August 5, for in view of the defeat of Bryan? beautifully decorated throughout; fund of the bank was exhausted and 1894, and cuts off the son with a be- Be thankful that it was no worse, Miss Jones was attired in a black satthe capital stock considerably im- quest of \$5, leaving the remainder of thankful that your candidate, who in gown, and received her guests paired. Jas. A. Lefevre was the the estate to the testator's aunt, made a most gallant and chivalrous charmingly. The principal features Treasurer of the Institution and his Catherine Arter, for and during the fight, has 170 odd yotes in the Elec- of the evening were singing, dancing son Walter M., was Assistant Treas- term of her natural life, and then to toral College while President Harriand various games. At 11 o'clock the latter that these overdrafts had been final reversion to Virginia Susanna chief executive, had but 145 four years tion, and everyone did ample justice allowed. The Board of Director were Arter and Howard Edgar Arter, chil- ago. The following shows the desper- to the many good things so bountifulignorant of this state of affairs, and dren of Noah N. Arter, and grand- ate and really close character of the ly provided. The guests again reknow of his son's permitting the over- was filed for probate in the Orphan's appears that McKinley is ahead of ments held sway until a late hour,

20,000 voters. It is therefore literally Presidency by fewer votes than are To the Honorable, the Judges of the cast in Frederick and Carroll coun-

apolis nominees, 98 supported Bryan

The republicans should be thankthat they will control Congress, that and find it in a first-class and cleanly to private life; thankful that they Foreman. | as Mr. Hanna, thankful that he real- | ner's. izes the nearness to defeat, and grateful for his intention to maintain and Mrs. Charlie Miller, of Baltimore, headquarters in Washington during are visiting Mrs. Myra Albaugh. On Tuesday night about 10 o'clock the next four years with an active fire broke out in the barn of Dr. Ja- campaign of education. The follow- to her son, Jesse, in Baltimore. cob Rinehart, Frizellburg, and in a ing from the New York Herald of short time it was consumed with its November 21st., is apropos, to this New York, for ten days, was able to

the strength of the republican party. made me the whole thing and called weeks visit to friends in the neigh-"I can stand this sort of thing, but with me tell me that if we are to be thing with the farmers. They have left us, but we can get the labor vote were greatly endangered but were cause he knows that something more than mere assertion that the republican party is the friend of the working nan is necessary, and national legis-The next House of Representatives lation will be so handled that it will will strike the people at the right time. McKinley will assume a dignituring two large coons lately. Staub, of near Creagerstown, who was in jail on a charge preferred by Miss Effic Smith also of near Creagerstown, who was in jail on a charge preferred by Miss Effic Smith also of near Creagerstown, who was in jail on a charge preferred by Miss Effic Smith also of near Creagerstown, who was in jail on a charge preferred by Miss Effic Smith also of near Creagerstown, who was in jail on a charge preferred by Miss Effic Smith also of near Creagerstown, who was in jail on a charge preferred by Miss Effic Smith also of near Creagerstown, who was in jail on a charge preferred by Miss Effic Smith also of near Creagerstown, who was in jail on a charge preferred by Miss Effic Smith also of near Creagerstown, who was in jail on a charge preferred by Miss Effic Smith also of near Creagerstown, who was in jail on a charge preferred by Miss Effic Smith also of near Creagerstown, who was in jail on a charge preferred by Miss Effic Smith also of near Creagerstown, who was in jail on a charge preferred by Miss Effic Smith also of near Creagerstown, who was in jail on a charge preferred by Miss Effic Smith also of near Creagerstown, who was in jail on a charge preferred by Miss Effic Smith also of near Creagerstown, who was in jail on a charge preferred by Miss Effic Smith also of near Creagerstown, who was a charge preferred by Miss Effic Smith also of near Creagerstown and the complex control of near Creager

Reports showing the results of the means a restoration of the Democ- will case, rural free delivery experiments by racy. All patrictic American citizens Rev. H. C. Fultz and family were She carried white chrysanthemums. the government are reaching the regardless of party affiliation earnest- visiting here this week. Mr. Fultz Miss Lambert, the maid of honor, wore gestion of Prof. Mike Donovan, are ities where the service is on trial. President McKinley after March 4th, and will move there in the near fu- white accordion-plaited chiffon, wear- Sullivan, the pagilist, who will prob-

Correspondence.

McKinstry's Mills.

I send you this week a few items Having recovered from the from our village which I hope may Mr. John Baker, a well known

A pleasant social event occurred at Tuesday evening, in honor of Miss Rosa Jones. The entire house was ally ask what have we to be thankful thrown open to the guests, and was homes very well pleased with the en-

Linwood. sons give the day its full meaning Now it should be remembered that Oliver J. Waybright, a brother of the more than to roast a turkey and have all honorable men will strive to make tober following, his son having sever- it was signed by Enan Arter. Over close is the contest; a change of a years gone by, when Thanksgiving al fences moved back, and a few loads day was a day of fasting. There were of stone, and a little gravel at least. now it is feast and revelry, as I see buggy while it was hitched. Mr. by the daily papers, where foot-ball, Weikert did not notice it before he duck shooting and many more such was in the buggy to start for home, Thanksgiving. We have so much to away; fortunately however, he sucbe thankful for-so many blessings ceeded in getting the horse stopped during the past year and all this before any further damage was done. Another fact of interest revealed by beautiful autumnal weather, and The revival meeting is still in prog-

Mrs. Dr. John Buffington, of New Windsor, gave a family dinner on Thanksgiving day, to which all her Meeting of Friends was held in the Frock, brother of the bride, and Da-Linwood friends were invited. Mrs. Nathan Englar, Mrs. Joe Eng-

the Lambert-Ensor wedding, on and Menallen, Pa., were present. Mr. bridesmaid. Miss Birdie V. Mark, of Wednesday last.

had so brainy a business man for daughter, Miss Maggie, of McKinstry, the meetings was held at the home of chairman of the National Committee spent Thansgiving at Mr. E. L. Shri-Mrs. John Mills, of Westminster

> Mrs. Caroline Englar is on a visit Mr. Arthur Shriner, who was ill in

19th. His father met him in Balti-

Copperville.

Theodore Shriner removed from the Women's H. & F. Missionery So- John Wanamaker in the Pennsylvadepend on the publication of names connected with the dwelling. The the workingman. Bryan posed as this neighborhood on Tuesday to ciety of the Lutheran church of this nia senatorial contest will caucus to marksmanship of M. Jerome Myers, marksmanship of M. Jerome Myers,

> candidate of the trusts, and, to not will hereafter live with her son-in-law, utmost capacity. Seward Ridinger.

Mrs. William Fogle has been on a borhood of Union Mills.

Silver Run.

David Boose built a new barn on

being 107 feet long.

mill, has his new barn about com- "Lohengrin" wedding march as the Kinley and Hobart is at least 150,000 pleted and will erect a new house in bridal party proceeded to the altar. If Bryan and Watson's vote is added,

His inaugural speech will breathe the very able temperance sermon last by the bridesmaids, Miss Grace Lamspirit of abhorrence for the centrali- Sunday, emphasizing the fact, and bert, sister of the bride, and Miss man M. A. Hanna will go to Wash- zation of such power as is to-day pos- strongly urging the church members | Elsie Birely, of Frederick. As the at- prises 1,000 persons. There are 20 sessed by the trusts, and then we will to seriously consider the matter of tendants formed a semi-circle around valets, 120 house prelates, 170 privy ceremonies in connection with the ple to do the rest for the following signing papers to obtain hotel license. the altar the bride, accompanied by chamberlains, 6 chamberlain's, 13 su-The sermon was very ably delivered the groom, was met by the minister, pernumerary chamberlains, 30 officers The fight for the Presidency is on and appreciated by many, However, Rev. F. T. Ensor, brother of the of the noble guard, and 60 guards-

est events of the kind that has eyer | Success in bringing prosperity to the | A large number of our people here | of green camel's hair zibaline, with a lains, 20 private secretaries, 10 stewcountry and happiness to the people have been attending court during the greeen velvet waist, trimmed in im- ards and masters of the horse, and 60 will re-elect Major McKinley. Failure past week, as witnesses on the Arter ported Persian embroidery. Her hat doorkeepers.

carried La France roses, ter General to Congress early in the patriotic man, for which we can all Mrs. Sylvia Dutterer, who has been Preceding the ceremony a wedding tertainment be a match with Sullivan three teams. Milton lives at Lake (City, Iowa; Mrs. Laura Lentz, at possible). Spanning and required (spanning), and required (spanning), and required (spanning), and required (spanning). The description of the second of the following of the fo expected to recover. VERITAS. | Mrs. Reuben Weller is also on the | bridal couple left for a trip to the | done by selling one thousand tickets

Harney.

Last Friday Mr. John Harner lost etery on Tuesday.

Mrs. John Kuhns, who has been a sell goods and chattels. long sufferer, died last Sunday morntery. Funeral services were conduct- tels and notify creditors. ed at St. Paul's Lutheran church of Catharine Fletter, executrix of John this place, by Rev. W. G. Minnick.

a success with his fodder shredders; and settled first account. he informs us that he has already

Mr. Morris Bishop attended the C. tilda Cummings, deceased, admitted Friday and Saturday, and reports granted to Theodore Cummings.

having a grand time. society of this place gave quite an Schaeffer, deceased, settled third and interesting temperance entertain- final account. ment. The church was filled to overflowing, and again our young people Repp, deceased, settled first and final magnificently showed their ability to account. entertain large audiences. All who Matthew F. Buttler and William B. participated in the exercises perform- Thomas, executors of Jane R. Buted their parts well, and have great ler, deceased, returned additional reason to be encouraged.

Dr. J. H. Gardner has, by strict attention to business, succeeded in building up for himself quite a nice practice in this community.

It should not be forgotten that we have had quite a number of promises made concerning the improvement of of Keysville, Carroll county, Md. our sidewalks, and thus far we have The ceremony was performed by Rev. Thanksgiving Day! How few per- failed to see any promise fulfilled.

Union Bridge. meeting house near town on last Sun- vid Hoff, brother of the groom. The day and Monday. A goodly number groomsman was Harry Frock, and lar and Mrs. Jennie Rouzer attended of visiting Friends from New Market Miss Hoff, sister of the groom, was Joseph Powell, of Philadelphia was Littlestown, Pa., played the wedding Mrs. Elsie S. Griffin and Miss Ida the distinguished visitor, who deliv- march. Rev. A. F. Driesbach per-Englar, of Medford, accepted invita- ered several very good talks on cer- formed the ceremony. A large numtions to dine with their friend. Miss tain subjects. He also suggested a ber of friends were present to witness called "A parlor meeting." The went on an extended trip to Balti-Mrs. Mary A. Englar and her suggestion was accepted, and one of more, Washington and Virginia. Mr. Solomon Shepherd on Sunday evening; the parlor was filled to its utmost capacity with Friends and

> The meeting proved to be a success | his name is White. and interesting. Miss Jennie T. Wood, of Baltimore, is spending the Thanksgiving holi-City, stated that unless the power of family, and also visiting other relatrusts and monopolies is checked he

One of the best and most pleasant entertainments given in this place for retail clothing firms in Detroit, Mich., tion is to be conducted strongly from scarlet fever, and his little daughter some time, took place in the town hall on Thursday evening of this formerly had a store in Baltimore week, by home talent, assisted by under the name of Mabley & Carew. Prof. Hoover and son, of Hagerstown. It was given under the auspices of furnished excellent music; this or-Mrs. John Byers had public sale of chestra having but recently been or-

Ensor-Lambert.

Miss Lena Lillian Lambert, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lambert, was married to Mr. Howard D. Ensor. of Baltimore, on Wednesday at half- dorf, New York, Wednesday night, Our farmers are busily engaged in past 3 o'clock in the New Windsor Hon. W. Bourke Cockran said it will Presbyterian church. The decora- be the duty of sound money men to tions were elaborate and tastefully support the coming republican ad-

Smelser, accompanied by Mr. Louis than 550,000 votes, and that the plu-Abraham Leppo, of near Dudrer's Dielman on the clarionet, played the rality of Bryan and Sewall over Mc-The four ushers, Messrs Alma Stern Bryan beats McKinley more than Our coon hunters succeeded in cap- and Harry Hill, of Baltimore, Messrs 200,000. In either case Texas gives Walter Getty and Walter Englar, of Bryan the largest plurality of any Rev. A. F. Driesbach preached a New Windsor, marched first, followed state carried by him.

was in strict harmony with her gown.

of the families were present. The in trust for Sullivan. This is to be North.

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, Nov. 23rd., 1896. - William another child from membranous H., Joseph K. and Samuel D. Bowers, croup; this time it was a loving little administrators of David Bowers, dedaughter, aged 5 years and 11 months; ceased, returned inventory of goods interment took place at Mt. Joy cem- and chattels, inventory of money and list of debts and received order to

Sarah A. Study, administratrix of ing, aged 67 years, 11 months and 18 Amos Study, deceased, returned indays. Interment took place on Tues- ventory of goods and chattels and reday afternoon, at Piney Creek ceme- | ceived order to sell goods and chat-

N. Fletter, deceased, returned addi-Mr. S. S. Shoemaker is having quite | tional list sales of goods and chattels

TUESDAY, Nov. 24th., 1896.—Elizasold 10, and expects to sell double beth Davis, executrix of Jesse T. H. that number before the season closes. Davis, deceased, returned list of Mr. J. Newcomer is out on his reg. debts, list sales of goods and chattels

E. Convention at Gettysburg on last to probate and letters testamentary George K. Schaeffer and Ferdinand On last Sunday evening the C. E. D. Schaeffer, executors of Noah

The last will and testament of Ma-

Charles T. Repp, executor of Wm.

inventory of goods and chattels. Ritter-Waybright.

Miss Emma A. Waybright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Waybright of Adams county, Pa., was married on the 24th. to Mr. W. Ernest Ritter, W. G. Minnick. The ushers were Mr. bride and Mr. Walter W. Shoemaker. The wedding march was rendered by Miss Carrie Sharetts. After congratulations had been offered to the happy couple, a dinner was served to the friends of the bride and groom. The presents were numerous and handsome. The bride and groom left on the 25th, for an extended tour West

Hoff-Frock.

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. William Frock, on last Thursday afternoon, the 19th. inst., the contracting parties being Mr. John H. Hoff, of New Windsor, and Miss Catharine V. Frock, of near The regular Autumn Quarterly Silver Run. The ushers were Jacob

> Campanini, the great Italian tenor singer, is dead.

One negro was elected to the fifty-

members of other denominations. fifth Congress, and curiously enough Secretary Francis, in a letter read at a sound-money banquet in Kansas

tives while here. She will return to fears an uprising of the people. Mabley & Co., one of the leading has appointed a receiver. This firm

It is said that the opponents of Mr.

It cost \$70,000 for the Government to say nothing of the cost of the seeds themselves. Enough seed was sent out gratuitously to plant 115 square miles of garden.

In a speech at the banquet of sound-money democrats at the Wal-

The court of Pope Leo XIII. com-The bride wore a going-away gown and police guard, 7 honorary chap-

ovan suggests that the end of the enat \$100 each.

not be used.
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from the Hanover Record;

time and the hospital the other half. Democratic National, followed each ment. The place for such treatment and threw them into the baskets and Two Dollars. a share of praise and censure-genera share of praise and censure—gener ally of the ratio of about 16 ounces of five being in the first column, and the will do for the pronounced incurable, ble scene, and such a one as probable. censure to 1 ounce of praise-but the other two being in the second, thus but a State Asylum with a corps of bly will never be equaled in this editor quietly attends to his business, heading the two columns with the able and qualified physicians to judge country. Mrs. Beecher recalls the says nothing, and "saws wood."

It appears that Brother Frysinger application of the "sixteen to one"

Political Retrospect and Prospect.

rule of the majority, which is never what arduous. far from right, in effect, and always The remaining two columns are de into legislative enactment and a great right, in principle.

lines, the surging of the masses from ing candidates for governor. These people to whom nature has been so one side to another, and the multi- were placed in a block at the head of unkind. - Haverstown Mail. plication of parties and apparently a the third column, with a blank at the tendency toward issues entirely new right of each candidate's name for in American politics, in recent years, marking. Candidates for other offices have conduced to National safety by follow in like order. The general relegating the gerrymander to the plan of the ballot is the same as those rear. But a few years ago the great used in California and Nevada, and rear. But a few years ago the great political parties were so solidly constituted, and so equally divided, that every student of politics could figure at the left of the pame and in the facts that the marking square is at the right, in the facts that the marking square is at the right, in the facts that the marking square is at the right, in the facts that the marking square is at the right, in the facts that the marking square is at the right, in the facts that the marking square is at the right, in the facts that the marking square is at the right, in the facts that the marking square is at the right, in the facts that the marking square is at the right, in the facts that the marking square is at the right, in the facts that the marking square is at the right, in the facts that the marking square is at the right, in the facts that the marking square is at the right, in the facts that the marking square is at the right, in the facts that the marking square is at the right, in the facts that the marking square is at the right, in the facts that the marking square is at the right, in the facts that the marking square is at the right, in the facts that the marking square is at the right, in the facts that the marking square is at the right. every student of politics could figure stead of the left, of the name, and in of Thrift." Successful men in other out the result of a National cam-the filling up of blank space with or paign, with the exception of a very namental rule work and the use of tew doubtful states. This condition broad and fancy column divisions. of affairs made the political situation Received from Charles A. Kohler, tense in the extreme. The heighth of Braintree. this period was reached in the elec-

thing aside from purely political dif- candidates for all of the offices, headferences was necessary to distract the ed by the various groups of electors, minds of the people from a situation are printed one above the other in a which was rapidly becoming grave. single long column.

Since President Cleveland's first other, thus; term, the country has, in National Albert J. Burnham, Auburn, Rep. do not follow leaders and party em- Geo. W. Clabaugh, Omaha. blems with that blind partisan zeal which is never good for a country. The old system of voting with th to be a democratic principle. The being headed, "For electors for Pres republican party was practically un- ident," &c., followed by the elector affected by the same question, because names. the bolting element was very small.

predict that the chief interest in Nacuts of McKinley and Hobart, with Alabama tional politics in the next four years Washington's monument between, Arkansas. will centre in two questions. Will the and two crossed flags without stripes Colorado. republicans succeed in placing the above each picture. Some of the Florida.. finances of the country in a better tickets are very small, which suggests Idaho.. condition, and at the same time ben- the "pudding ticket." The method Kansas. efit the people in general? Will the of voting in this state is probably the Kentucky democratic party succeed in reor- same as the one in operation in Maryganizing itself, and again present a land before the adoption of the Aussolid front? The first naturally in tralian system. Received from Anna Montana. volves the question of the tariff; a re- M. Reck, Raleigh. opening of which to any great extent seems almost equally undesired by all

The Kansas ballot is 24 inches wice is about 1,000,000. The largest plural parties. There must be, however, by 31 in length. It is a plain, busi ity eyer given before was for Grant some legislation along this line, not ness-like sheet, with distinct headings over Greely in 1872, which was 762,951. necessarily of a protective character, and divisions, and nine separate Tilden's plurality in 1876 was 250,935 because, revenue is now the first contickets, as follows; Republican, Dem-Garfiel i's in 1880 was 7,018. Clevesideration. The republican party ocratic, People's, National, National land's on his first election was 62,683 under Mr. McKinley will have a great Democratic, Middle-of-the-road Pop- and in 1892 it was 380,810. task on hand, the outcome of which ulist, Prohibition, Independent and will be watched with great interest, Independent Republican. because, should the administration There is no space for a single X Congress. There will be a gold be a pronounced success, it is quite mark for a straight ticket, but a standard majority of at least ten in

The second, is probably the greater be voted for. Following the electors, Kinley number forty-five millions of conundrum of the two. On what comes the "Kansas State Ticket" of inhabitants in 1896, and those votissue can the two wings of democracy unite? Or, what question can arise of sufficient magnitude to bury out The principal objection to the ballot of inhabitants in 1850, and those voting for Bryan twenty-five millions. The taxable wealth of the former exceeds 75 per cent of the total.—Ghiof sight the coinage question? Should is that there is no provision made for the republicans attempt the passage voting a full straight ticket by makof a "force bill," or a high protective ing a single mark, but thirty separate Good advice: Never leave home on tariff measure, either of the two marks must be made.

be a powerful issue, because it will never again be as strong as during the past campaign; it is possible, and altogether probable, that there may INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS. | continue to be a silver party, but, except in certain sections, it is not like. ly to have a great following; certainly not sufficient to be formidable in National politics.

the coming forward of new leaders

Australian Ballots. Part III.

MASSACHUSETTS. canary paper. In typographical ap-

pearance it is somewhat artistic, and Rudolph, Wichita. the effect on the whole, is, that it is a good specimen of ornamental job printing, rather than a ballot for act-THE FOLLOWING bit of wisdom is ual use. The names of the candidates insane properly cared for, and scienti- until he was ready to pass the col An editor who runs a newspaper but not in party groups. The seven thoroughly good one. Every issue of a newspaper receives other in the order named, the first is not a small country asylum, that on the platform. It was a remarka- This month only at \$1.29 a pair. two leading parties.

Each set of electors is plainly headhas at last made a find of the proper ed with the candidates for President same medical meeting was in regard Home Journal, when she tells the weight. Beautiful border, either Corruption in politics is our great two electors at large, and then follow ever well qualified in the law, to pass striking illustration made by De National danger, and the gerrymand- the others numbered from one to upon the sanity or insanity of any Thurstrup from material furnished er, the keystone of the arch of poli-thirteen. Following each party name individual implies the possession in the artist by Mrs. Beecher. tical dishonesty which tries our is a square for making an X mark for the layman or judge of medical quali strength as a nation-our govern- the whole set of electors. Cutting fications quite out of their line. If ment. Happily, however, the rapid this portion of the ticket is done on a there was a law requiring examinafluctuation of political sentiment in separate form which fills out the bot- tion by competent physicians to dethe past eight years has been so pro- tom of the second column, in which termine not alone the insanity of the nounced and unmanageable, that the the voter must write in the names he patient, but the nature of the case as best laid schemes have been over- desires to vote for, and mark an X to the possible curability, it would whelmed, and the people have been mark opposite each one, thus making seem not only a humane, but wise triumphant-if not for right, for the the voting of a mixed ticket some- and economical act.

The breaking down of old party there were seven organizations have is not too poor to look after these

NEBRASKA. tion of Mr. Cleveland to his first term. This ballot is entitled to the dis-Since that time, the "Hard times," tinction of being radically different which we hear so much about, and in shape from any of the others, it with which the most of us are fami- being 51 inches wide and 42 inches in liar, has largely decided our National length. It is printed on pale green elections, and has been a blessing in paper, and is typographically simple disguise. Who knows but that actual and plain. The plan of the ballot is revolution has been warded off by very much the same as the one dethis period of diminished incomes scribed above, except that instead of and general financial distress. Some- using several columns, all of the

The point had arrived when men At the head of the ticket, in small were really to take up arms and push black type between two black lines. forward at the word, advance-this appears the following; "For Presidenwas true both in 1876 and in 1884. tial Electors-Vote for Eight." The Happily, however, wise counsels pre- first group under this heading is that vailed and the country accepted the of the eight republican electors, the results, but the strain was enormous. names being arranged one above the

campaigns, gone republican, then An X mark to the right of each democratic, and now republican elector constitutes the method of again, largely because party success marking the ballot; no single mark failed to bring the fulfilment of party being used for a whole set. The othpromises in the direction of better er portion of the ticket is arranged times. The times, and divers issues, the same way, the candidates for the have brought us to National safety- same office being in groups; with a to honest majority rule without dis. heading, and the instruction, "Vote honest manipulation. In other words, for one." Twelve amendments to the the majority of people now vote as state constitution were voted for, on they feel, and as they prosper, and a separate ballot. Received from of the election in Wyoming and

NORTH CAROLINA. The last campaign disorganized to a small single tickets is in use in this considerable extent, the democratic state. We received eight tickets in party. The Chicago platform made all, five of which contain electors and it impossible for the whole body of state officers, while the other three democrats to support Mr. Bryan; and, are for county officers alone. Only the division thus caused will remain one of them, the National Party, has as long as free silver coinage is held the party hame at the head, the rest

The republican ticket, which In view of the past, it seems safe to larger than the rest, was headed with

KANSAS.

probable that it will be continued in mark must be made to the left of the Senate. Counting the "goldbug" each elector and each other name to democrats, the states voting for Mc

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Care of our Insane.

The idea of having our unfortunate excitement. But Beecher kept on are arranged in four broad columns, fically, is not a new one, but is a lection baskets. Then the auditors

the insanity and attempt a cure.

The other idea presented at the her article in the Christmas Ladies' and vice-President and the name of to the method of determining insani- whole story of "When Mr. Beecher red or blue. Three Dollars and Fifthe party; the electors names follow ty as now practised under our law. | Sold Slaves in Plymouth Pulpit." ty cents their value. in a large body condensed type, pre. For a committee of laymen, gathered The scene itself is remarkably well Our special price until Dec. 1 ceded by a number. First, there are in off the streets, or for a judge, how- brought to the eye of the reader by a

These ideas will be incorporated voted to the other offices; for instance, and lasting good obtained. The State

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McKinley's majority. The popular plurality for McKinley

The republicans will have a majorceeds 75 per cent of the total. - Chi

a journey without a bottle of Cham might give disorganized democracy a policy in common; but, neither event lot, but the appearance of it indicates policy in common; but, neither event lot, but the appearance of all the condidates.

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Carroll Conclave Heptasophs, meets on the Second and Fourth Monday evenings of every month. W. E. Burke, Secretary.

meet on the third Friday night in November in wrote it; Shriner's Hall. Geo. H. Birnie, President.

Yawning Fishes. It is not generally known that fish

yawn. The writer saw a turbot yawn twice and a cod once, the latter being one of the widest yawns accomplished by any animal of its size. The yawn of a turbot, being something not commonly seen, deserves particular description. A turbot's mouth is twisted on one side, rather as if it had belonged to a round fish which some one had accidentally trod on and squashed half flat. The yawn begins at the lips, which opens as if to suck in water. Then the jaws become distended, and it is seen that this is going to be a real, genuine submarine fish's yawn. But the yawn goes on, works through the back of its head, distending the plates of the skull and

comes out at the gills, which open, show

the red inside, are inflated for a mo-

ment, and then, with a kind of stretch-

ing shiver of its back, the fish flattens

out again, until, if unusually bored, it

relieves itself by another yawn.--Pear-



Fifty Years Ago.

This is the stamp that the letter bore Which carried the story far and wide, Of certain cure for the loathsome sore That bubbled up from the tainted tide Of the blood below. And 'twas Ayer's name And his sarsaparilla, that all now, know, That was just beginning its fight of fame With its cures of 50 years ago.

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tinctness,

the top of one's note or letter paper. about. It seems to me. as she turns on the ground, stood wagging his tail, COMMISSIONERS.—Dr G. T. Motter, Edward writing to a person who does not round shouldered and bends over. I their enemies, while the spaniel gam-Kemper, W. Jesse Roberts, Joshua Koutz, E. know it, and from whom an answer is think when she was a bride she was desired.

"Yours respectfully, or "Your obedi- more than I have suggested.

with her husband's full name, or last long, last one. It may add years to summer, in Scott county, Va. This nat- ter in order to avoid dying from colname, with initials.

due caution and clearness.

To be concise, but never curt. St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Mass 9.30 a. m. Vespers, 3.30 p. m., catechism, 3 p. m. every a courteous and dignified tone shows sunday. On the first Sunday of each month, a courteous and dignified tone shows a short time now than to lose her the whereabouts of the ice ledge, and ged across the sun baked alkali plains. Sunday, On the first Sunday of each month, benediction after mass, concluding the services of the day. Rev. T. D. Mead, Pastor. assumption of an undue familiarity. To avoid egotism on paper or elsewhere

To read over letters before sending

her for her hospitality. Mails arrive from Linwood at 9 a, m. To be always scrupulously neat .-

star Route to York Road, carrying mail for still, when Mr. Holden, the merchant Baltimore and other points, closes daily at 4 30 a.m. Returning, the carrier arrives at Taney-town at 7.30 a.m., with mail from Baltimore. Westminster and other points.

The borax wagons weigh 8,000 pounds at a liver pool he saw a lady drop a well-filled purse. He picked it up and review that she was all right, the pain had left her within two hours, and that the £70 which it contained to see that the £70 which it contained to the lady, who opened it to see that the £70 which it contained to the lady, who opened it to see that the £70 which it contained the filled purse. He picked it up and red the improvement of the work turned out is of the weight of a call to the lady and the newest skin beautifier, the liverpool he saw a lady drop a well filled purse. He picked it up and red the improvement of the weight of a call to the to the lady, who opened it to see that the £70 which it contained to the complexion—just common, everyday, unromatic, dirty mud. The use and the points of the work turned out is of the weight of a call to the the work turned out is of the weight of a call to the the work turned out is of the weight of a call to the the work turned out is of the weight of a call to the the work turned out is of the weight of a call to the the work turned out is of the weight of a call to the the work turned out is of the weight of a call to the the work turned out is of the weight of a call to the the work turned out is of the work tu Baltimore and other points, closes daily at 430 there sent her a bottle of Chamber-Societies.

Patriotic Order Sons of America, Camp 2, Md. meets in Eckenrode's Hall, Thursday Even-for sale at 50 cents per bottle by R.

Societies.

Societies attainments who have visited the place for the purpose of studying trained ones in the lead, and the next in intelligence just ahead of the tongue, place to the purpose of having been there are the place for the purpose of studying trained ones in the lead, and the next in intelligence just ahead of the tongue, place to the purpose of having been there are the place for the purpose of studying trained ones in the lead, and the next in intelligence just ahead of the tongue, place to the purpose of having been there are the place for the purpose of studying the purpose of studying the place for the purpose of studying the purpose of studying the place for the purpose of studying the place for the purpose of studying the place for the purpose of stud

You Can't Play in our Yard.

'I don't want to play in your yard, I don't like you any more; You'll be sorry when you see me Sliding down our cellar door: You can't holler down our rain-barrel; You can't climb our apple tree; I don't want to play in your yard, If you won't be good to me. Here is the Boston version of the

water established by my parents;

desire to gambol on the ground surround- bake in a moderate oven.

A Young Lady's Rules.

out of the pocketbook of a young erick News. lady and an unscrupulous newspaper reporter picked them up and published them, says the Rochester Herald; 1. I don't let a man smoke when he tell him what I think of it.

because he asks me. I like it better if he asks another to go too—his sister would be. ter for instance.

6. I don't let any man give me Is at all times to attend to the com presents, unless it is something of a forts of your family. Should any one trifling cost-like fruit or flowers. of them catch a slight Cold or Cough, And I always gauge a man by his prepare yourself and call at once on taste in this respect.

No Rest for the Mother.

"There has been a good deal writ- How the Greyhound Rescued the Little ten about mothers-their goodness, their patience and their influence," [Jury terms held in Westminster, 2nd Monday in May and November; non-jury, 2nd. Monday in February and August.]

Jupges—Hon, Chas, B. Roberts, Chief and be a good plan to write a few lines saw something one day which beats the received not later than Monday evening to be guaranteed insertion the same week.

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To put on as many stamps as the mothers. You are only thoughtless, the corner. There was a great cry on weight of the letter or parcel de- You have so long lived in the light of the part of the catchers, who grasped To enclose a stamp when writing to thought it could grow dim and flicker little spaniel, not seeming to like the And boldly self assertive, challenge all who COUNTY TREASURER-Alfred T. Buckingham.

To enclose a stamp when writing to a stranger on your own business.

Surveyor-William A. Roop.

Supervisors of Election.—Howard F.

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To fold a letter right side up, so many years with the ministrations of that the person who receives it will many years with the ministrations of the body that appearently there has been deadly off by the men with the nets.

> thin; it slips about on her finger. I her with his net. It seemed that the lit-To use postal cards for business think the finger must have been quite the thing's doom was sealed. was always her husband's or Mary's great, graceful leap, was over the fence, To have one's address engraved at or Tom's comfort she was thinking and then, gently depositing the spaniel

tall and straight. I wonder what To sign a letter with the full name would happen if you young people Times-Democrat. or with the last name and initials, should all look at your mothers with To sign a business letter, "Your seeing eyes as we have looked at the Presbyterian Church. -Church without obedient servant," "Yours very mothers of Mary and Tom. If you rub them a little with the oil of love and It Is One of the Greatest Wonders In in the cracked surface of the earth is present. Notice will be given under the head- To sign a letter to a superior, usefulness perhaps you will see even

To direct a letter to a married lady needed rest before she is called to her ists, even in the midst of the hottest night in hollow ditches filled with waher life. Try if the combined effort ural icehouse is situated on the north lapse, the necessity for the longest To write "Rev, and Mrs. T. J. Saw- of the family in some little sacrifice side of Stone mountain and about six teams of mules and horses ever harnessyer," or "Dr. and Mrs. Paul Jones." will not put it in her power to go miles from the mouth of a small stream ed to draw the great borax laden wag-Sunday at 10 o'clock, a.m., and 7.50 p. m. Sun- remains, and, therefore, write with you to learn. If you miss her a good who, it is alleged, discovered it while among the horses is greater than that deal you will begin to appreciate a deer hunting away back in 1830. Ow- of domestic animals used in any other very little what her work for you has ing to the fact that the land on which calling. Forty to 60 horses are often To remember that the adoption of been. It will be better to give her up it was situated could not be bought, Mr. hitched to one of the lumbering vehi-

Date Cake.

cious cake: Take two cupfuls of tion of Danridge's ice mine was un- or are driven crazy by the frightful heat. To write to a friend or hostess after brown sugar, one cupful of molasses, known, the old gentleman having never A man there, though protected by the making a visit at her house, thanking her for her hospitality.

A man there, though protected by the even taken his own family into the second cannot go an hour without water withthree eggs, one teaspoonful of cinna-Mails close at office, for R. R. north, 9.45 a.

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How to make good Bread.

who eat it.

Take half of any kind of yeast cake either dry or compressed, pulverize it and a few spoonsful of milk, and let The Indian fighter has become the most My affection for you has undergone the process of obliteration;
You will regret your course when you observe me in the act of precipitating myself along the cover of the excavation under the best rolled cases in which I have my residence.

In the Miles memoirs. In his opinion the most second distinguished himself as diplomat, statesman and warrior and may be good even while he is alive. In speaking of Custer, General Miles says, it is controlled as diplomat, statesman and warrior and may be good even while he is alive. In speaking of Custer, General Miles says, it is controlled to the red man has distinguished himself as diplomat, statesman and warrior and may be good even while he is alive. In speaking of Custer, General Miles says, it is controlled to the red man has distinguished himself as diplomat, statesman and warrior and may be good even while he is alive. In speaking of Custer, General Miles says, it is controlled to the red man has distinguished himself as diplomat, statesman and warrior and may be good even while he is alive. In speaking of Custer, General Miles says, it is controlled to the red man has distinguished himself as diplomat, statesman and warrior and may be good even while he is alive. In speaking of Custer, General Miles says, it is controlled to the red man has distinguished himself as diplomat, statesman and warrior and may be good even while he is alive. In speaking of Custer, General Miles says, it is controlled to the red man has distinguished himself as diplomat, statesman and warrior and may be good even while he is alive. In speaking of Custer, General Miles says, it is controlled to the red man has distinguished himself as diplomat, statesman and warrior and may be good even while he is alive. In speaking of Custer, General Miles and their agony, and their agony, and their agony, and their agony, and their agony to see them, and the customer is the red man has distinguished himself as diplomatic and their agony are successed in the customer is the red man has distinguished hims house in which I have my residence.
You can indulge in no vocal exercise whatever directed into the receptacle of rain water established by my parents;

flour enough to make the bread dough of the right consistency and two tea spoonfuls of salt. Stir thoroughly ignorance throughout the army as to the strength of the energy and in part to

ing your habitation in the absence of a Bread made in this way, with these sufficient guarantee that you will treat materials, will be nutritious, palatame with due respect, courtesy and kindness.

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—Exchange, eat but little meat will find that the meeting of the board of trustees on bread of this kind will satisfy and Oct. 2. Dr. Taber has been connected give an excellent bone and muscle with this institution for the past 15 The following rules of conduct fell forming food .- MARY MARIA, in Fred | years, serving first as second assistant

A bread and Butter Diet.

The newest diet suggested as prowalks or drives with me. If he knows ductive of longevity is bread and butno better than to do it, 1 promptly ter. There is in Hythe, England, a ity and high character, pre-eminently pointed cuff of suede. The cuff falls lawn embroidered and trimmed with lady who lives entirely on bread and fitting her to take the responsible charge over the glove in a point just above the yellow lace. Some sensible skirts are of 2. I don't give my photograph to butter, and has done so all her life, of the thousand and more women pa- wrist, but it also may be folded back, mohair trimmed with a ruffle of lace men. I used to occasionally, but I says the New York Journal. She has tients at the Norristown hospital. am wise now. I should hate bye and never tasted meat, fish, vegetables, bye to know that my face might be jam, and only a few kinds of biscuits by eto know that my face might be hanging up in Tom, Dick or Harry's day's illness in all her life, and never had a day and all her life, and never had a day and all her life, and never had a day and all her life, and never had a day and all her life, and never had a day and all her life, and never had a day and all her life, and her life, and her life 3. I don't let a man take my arm had to recourse to medicine of any was refused. She then secured a manin white and pale yellow. They have lining form a contrast to the color used when he walks with me. If he does, description. Her friends have tried in damus, compelling the state board to black silk stitching, besides the black in the gown. Moire silks are as much I tell him I prefer him to give me his vain to induce her to eat something grant it. She is a Belgian by birth and suede cuff, and they cost \$2 a pair. In used for petticoats as they are for dress 4. I don't let any man "see me home" from church. If he hasn't got gumption enough to take me there and sit through the service with me he see the service with me he see the service than a great way and butter, but she business for 16 years.

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The Said that you must give up religion and take to drink. West Hobotomy of the said that you must give up religion and take to drink. White she she sees no good reason why she should return to the reservation, especially when circumstances are so unfavorable.

The Carroll Record of the Men and the dealer's big profit making substitute, white Jolian west of the substitute dealer's big profit making substitute, west Hobotomy of the said that you must give up religion and take to drink."

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What is not perfectly political and the world and the said that you must give up of

CANINE FRIEND IN NEED.

"Talk about the sagacity of dogs," remarked Jenkins as he scornfully surveyed the records of the good deeds done by canines in general. "Why, I To fold and direct a letter neatly deck—no one comes to the rescue. and the two dogs mentioned escaped "Now, young people, you love your into the street just as the wagon turned the corner. There was a great cry on Whether 'twere better to cast aside all pride And don the bloomers, appearing thus with a mother's smile that you have not their nets and made a scramble for the In public thoroughfare, his equal now, not be obliged to turn it after taking her deft hands that apparently there be headed off by the men with the nets it out of the envelope before he can has been no need of any outside help. and a score of small boys. She finally "Let us take a look at those halted, panting, in the middle of the

"Suddenly there was a fierce bark, Still, what is there left to do since all girls white and soft when it was first put and the big greyhound came leaping into on. What makes these joints so large, the crowd, scattering the small boys I'll do it. I'll be brave. 'Twas but yester e'en so out of proportion to the fingers? and compelling the catchers to take to Grancing from my window, who but Tom To write numbers, dates and prop- They came so gradually, not in a day the wagon. The hound reached the side Riding with that Smithers girl, forgetti MAGISTRATES.—A. F. Orndorff, Henry Wilt, er names with special care and dis but after many whole days, whole of the spaniel and, taking in the situa-To date a letter at the beginning think about the hands, or try to save think about the hands, or try to save was off down the street like a shot. He Farewell to ancient prejudices. We need them CONSTABLE, B. S. Miller.

To date a letter at the beginning them, or feel sad about their looks. It was always her husband's or Mary's was always her husband's or Mary's great, graceful leap, was over the fence,

Was on down the street like a shot. Ho didn't stop for the gate, but with a great, graceful leap, was over the fence,

-New York Sun. To give one's full address when to go out of the room, that she is as if knowing that he had discomfited her shrill barks. If that wasn't a great thing, I don't know."-New Orleans

VIRGINIA'S ICE MINE.

This Country. "See that your mother takes a is the wonderful ledge of ice which ex- a breath of air, where men sleep at only visited the place when it was ab. The average life of even the sturdies solutely necessary to obtain a supply to horses used in this work is six months,

be used in case of sickness.

a party of herb diggers visited the un- breaks down and the water supply bemon, one teaspoonful of cloves, a lit- frequented region contiguous to Stone comes depleted, the men ride on at top tle nutmeg, one teaspoonful of soda. mountain and were fortunate enough to speed for the nearest source of supply

middle of summer the ice is only pro- by thirst, have broken from the harness tected from the sun's rays by a thick and dashed off only to find death in the As a gentleman was walking in growth of moss. The formation of the desert, of the ice age, which the geologists talk hitched between. The nigh leader has Now that the cold weather is ap
is situated a great natural laboratory, the driver, perched on the wagon seat, In the country, far from towns and drug where ether is constantly formed and the driver, perched on the wagon seat, In the country, far from towns and drug Here is the chorus of one of the proaching the housekeeper is think- expelled, and that the process of freez- holds in his right hand. Taneytown Improvement Association will most popular songs, as the author ing of making her own bread. Let ing is now constantly going on. Whatme tell the young cook how to make ever view is taken it is one of the great- is a little longer than the team, which as the city commences to creep out to a kind of bread that will please those est natural wonders the state affords .- stretches out several hundred feet in and encroach upon the rurality of a St. Louis Republic.

water established by my parents;
You shall not climb amidst the foliage of the trees upon which grows the succulent apple peculiar to our estate;
As I have before remarked, in effect, I do not below in a moderate of the same responsibility for the movements of his forces.—Chicago Journal.

Dr. Susan I, Taber. Dr. Susan I. Taber was unanimously and then for many years as first assistant physician. She has also served as a member of the board of trustees of the Hospital For the Chronic Insane at South Mountain, Pa. In addition to

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But, then, to ride, to fall, perchance
To break one's wheel—aye, there's the rub—
Or to encounter wicked brewery carts To use sealing wax if you know how hands! The wedding ring is worn street, and one of the men approached Bent on the destruction of the highway's

A DEADLY OCCUPATION. Bringing Out Borax From the Rifts In Death Valley.

The deadliest occupation for men or horses is teaming in the borax fields of world are employed. Scientists declare that the fierce heat in this narrow rent not equaled elsewhere in the world. One of the greatest curiosities in the Where the thermometer often registers United States, or in the world, perhaps, | 140 degrees of heat unrelieved by even

for in this length of time they either be The old man died many years ago, come broken winded, consumptive from Here is a recipe for making a deli- and from that time until 1893 the loca- inhaling the deadly dust of the desert

front of the wagon. During the busy | place nature's remedies are given the go season the borax wagons make an almost continuous train, and the horses A champion has risen up for the In- alone, if placed in single file, would world around them has been wont to and mix with a little Graham flour dian in the person of General Miles, make a team more than 100 miles long. Besides a little food and water the it stand till the mixture is risen light. earnest and aggressive of Indian defend- poor animals get no care. They curry days of the western states, when doc-Heat a quart of milk to the boiling ers. This fact and an energetic defense themselves by rolling in the burning tors and complexion beautifiers were I don't care to indulge in any sportive recrea- point and pour it into the bread pan of General Custer are the salient points sand. After a few months of the killing alike unknown, mud was highly valued tion on the land about your dwelling; on two cup-fulls of the best rolled in the Miles memoirs. In his opinion labor the poor creatures become unfit

New Shade of Pink. pink. It is the color of Japanese roses | Turkish baths. The principle is precise when they first blow delicately. It will | ly that of the facial masks, both of anbe much worn this season in wraps and | cient Roman times and of the present dress trimmings. One small wrap of day, and the mud washing maiden will

schin-schin has just been made. This be as fair as a lily all fall.—New York wrap is a shoulder cape. Its foundation is taffeta silk of schinschin shade. Over this is laid white plisse in a heavy deep ruching falling to the shoulders. The plisse is gathered upon a small high necked yoke of black

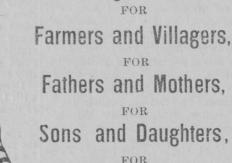
a very becoming manner. The white cream brocade is finished with a deep material is very thin and gauzy, but it flounce of plain pink silk trimmed with

Glove Novelties. this long experience, she is said to have suede, while the inside is of glace kid, course wear much better.

besides bread and butter, but she had conducted her invalid husband's many of the new walking gloves the trimming.—New York Tribune. buttons match the glove in color.

An Authority,

night.—Town Topics. old. He has been troubled with a bronchial cough since he was two and a half chial cough since he was two and a half in this work. She was one of the most erected. years of age, and I have tried every- promising pupils in the school on the thing, but found Dr. Bull's Cough Oneida reservation and was sent from Syrup does him the most good." Mrs. there to the training school at Carlisle, A. Geib, 317 Demott St., West Hobo- Pa. After spending a few years at Car. about me?"



All the Family.

With the close of the Presidential campaign THE years of hard labor. She did not tion, reached down, grasped his wee If all goes well, another week will see me by TRIBUNE recognizes the fact that the American people are now auxious to give their attention to home and business interests. To meet this condition, politics will have far less space and prominence, until another state or National occasion demands a renewal of the fight for the principles for which THE TRIBUNE has labored from its inception to the present day, and won its greatest victories.

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by, and the people fly to drugs and "store medicines" for the aid which the And so it is with mud. In the early by the women of the country. The fem-

medicinal effect. The mud treatment costs nothing Schin-schin is the new shade of and is far more helpful than a series of

The Latest Petticoats.

It would seem difficult to discover anything new in petticoats, but they really seem to follow the general trend velvet, upon which there are reliefs in of the modes. For instance, the extravagant use of narrow black velvet ribbon The pink shows through the plisse in is conspicuous. A skirt of pink and many narrow rows of black. Over this is another ruffle of pink silk net arranged in full festoons by means of There is a new glove in vogue. It is rosettes of the narrow baby velvet. made of glace kid and has an odd little | Some silk skirts have flounces of ecru adding to the length of the glove. The over one of silk. They are no cheaper outside of the cuff is usually black than many of the silk ones, but of

A Bright Business Woman,

The Duchess de Dino, who is an American by birth, is a remarkably bright The charm of domestic joy will be Cholly Dubbs—Pointed toes are going business woman, personally supervising her large estate. She recently tion she has rented eight floors, the contract for the rental of the fourth floor for a term of years having now been ing remedy. "I used Dr. Bull's Cough The first Indian woman to graduate completed for \$50,000. Some time ago Syrup for my son, who was eight years as a trained nurse is Miss Nancy Cor- the duchess purchased a valuable busi-

> Two Readings. "Husband, what did the doctor say

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vada is small, it is questionable ed by it to smoke cigarettes, but Ker- the aid of a good glass and not infrewhether the entire population ex- per when out of the office and during quently with the naked eye a close obceeds twenty thousand, if so much.
Yet this apology for a state has three

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From smoking a few cigarettes each day, he heart of the college of the snow banks. Lower and votes in the electoral college and two day he became "a cigarette fiend," lower these descend as the steamer in the Senate of the United States. until twenty, thirty and at last forty crawls onward, until the northernmost The constitution provides that no were found necessary to satisfy his point on the route is reached, where state shall be deprived of its equal cravings. representation in the Senate without He was finally attacked with a its own consent. So, no matter if the malignant fever, from which he is with 1,000 icebergs, some of them highvoting population of Nevada should dwindle down to a thousand, or even with the dwindle down to a thousand, or even turned yellow.

The lad's skin has great walls of deep blue ice form the shores, long arms of this ice break from a hundred, it would still have three votes in the electoral college, two in the Senate and one in the House of many chieftain, has returned from the crest of the range they reunite, and, Representatives.

Nevada Senators there would be no leader was welcomed by many of his portion of Alaska's coast for many hundoubt about a sound-money majori- old comrades, and a general desire is dred miles. ty in the Senate of the next Congress. expressed that he should again as-These two Senators represent nothing but sage bushes, silver mines and a family of the wigwam.

Mr. Croker says that now is the time bay, and the most attractive feature is the Muir glacier, the grandest of all the group, paged in boxes of Mr. Telescope and the most attractive feature is the Muir glacier, the grandest of all the group, paged in boxes of Mr. Telescope and the most attractive feature is the muir glacier, the grandest of all the group. few thousand miners. They have no for all Democrat to get together. commerce, no manufacturers, no agriculture to speak for. Yet their other industries.—Balt. Sun.

Gold pieces Sweated.

at the United States sub-treasury in most flagrant cases. The others will pieces float away as icebergs and are Baltimore on Friday. This in itself is not unusual, as gold has been pouring in since the election, but the officer of a purely most nagrant cases. The others will be left for the hatchet of the post-master general appointed by Mr. Mc-master general appointed b ing in since the election, but the offi- Kiniey. The terms of office of a numcials detected several lightweight ber of them will not expire for a year ing on the sea, are among the grandest coins, Every piece of gold that comes or two after March 4 next. into the United States sub-treasury must be weighed, and whenever a Several officials, who possibly may Mount Fairweather, 14,708 feet; thence coin falls below a certain weight, it is be acquainted with the Cuban ques- farther north sublime Mount St. Elias, put out of circulation. The principal tion and the administration's policy the giant sentinel of the Rockies, towers method of reducing weight is by better than some others who have thunders at its base. How inexpressibly 'sweating," and the officials came been expressing their views, are makarross one twenty-dollar gold piece ing statements now that the Presidence of the president of the presid that had been most artistically nent will again leave the settlement slope! He bathes his brow in the clouds "sweated." The usual twenty-dollar of the whole affair to Congress, and and washes his feet in the sea. No hugold piece should weigh 516 grains. that, failing action by that body, the man being has ever planted foot on the There is allowed 2.58 grains for wear, | incoming administration will fall heir | summit of this mountain, although vaso that the least current weight is to the final settlement. These perso that the least current weight is 513.42 grains. A coin is supposed to circulate fifty years before it is worn down to the minimum weight. But the relations of this government with when it is subjected to a "sweating" Spain were not cordial; that the war From this beach the mountain rises process, it may circulate for some in Cuba showed no signs of abate- gradually to the timber line, approxitime at light weight, until someone ment, and that it was incumbent mately 1,000 feet. Here the line of perturns it into a United States sub- upon Congress to take first action if petual snow begins and the slope grows treasury, where official scales soon this country was to interfere and gradually steeper. Soon the blue ice is

One coin detected was 19 grains value. Someone, by the skilful use of acids, had very artisically "sweated" the coin, taking off gold where it Kidney, Liver or Blood disorder do the control of the summit, where a generally becoming later on, when good the crowning peak rises nearly perpendicular and assumes the form of a lofty watch tower upon the walls of an antime hats, which look as if they might provided to the control of the summit, where the crowning peak rises nearly perpendicular and assumes the form of a lofty watch tower upon the walls of an antime hats, which look as if they might perpendicular and assumes the form of a lofty watch tower upon the walls of an antime hats, which look as if they might perpendicular and assumes the form of a lofty watch tower upon the walls of an antime hats, which look as if they might perpendicular and assumes the form of a lofty watch tower upon the walls of an antime hats, which look as if they might light, showing a loss of 76 cents in the coin, taking off gold where it would not be noticed, and in such a manner that the shortage could only be discovered by weighing. Another coin of the same initial value had lost the color of the same initial value had lost the color of the same initial value had lost the color of the same initial value had lost the color of the color of the same initial value had lost the color of the same initial value had lost the color of the same initial value had lost the color of the same initial value had lost the color of the same initial value had lost the color of the same initial value had lost the color of the same initial value had lost the color of the same initial value had lost the color of the same initial value had lost the color of the same initial value had lost the color of the same initial value had lost the color of the color of the same initial value had lost the color of the co \$1.52 by "sweating."

by carefully subjecting a coin to an and 50c. acid bath, that eats off portions in certain places without altering the Young man—I have come, sir, to tive Indian tribes. It is their great These large hats vary in the height of vember 28th., at 3 p. m., in Shriner's other method is to place a number of Gouty Father—All right; all right; signs they know when they can with which rolls more or less at the side as coins in a chamois skin bag, and agitate them until a considerable per-will only take the confounded piano (ironbound coast, ironbound coast, centage of gold is "chipped" off by along with them. friction. It is estimated that many thousand dollars' worth of gold are in this way secured every day by dis- very bad, after all," said Mrs. Corn- the sea. honest parties, and this is the princi- tossel. pal reason why the government "He wasn't no good to his family," weighs every individual piece of gold her husband rejoined. coin it handles.

Brief bits of Humor.

"Because, my son," answered his father, "they are not able to comprehend all that they might see with both eyes."

"Is dis where dey want a boy?" unless he is spoken to."

"Well, me brodder's a deaf mute.— I'll send 'im 'round."

"Yes," said the old man, addressing don is full of visitors, the association is hunter to contain myriads of ducks, ionable hat trimming, and feathers are done to the form of girls, and would like to see them comfortably married, and as I have made fortably married, and as I have made their circular to be numerous. a little money, they will not go to Parties are met at stations or on most ardent, and the Alpine climber ported novelties are hats of leather, their husbands penniless. There's boardship; apartments, boarding houses, who has ascended the Matterhorn can which are recommended for cyclists, ex-Mary, 25 years old, and a real good rooms at hotels recommended and en- here find mountain peaks whose sum- cept those of white kid, which are to girl. I shall give her \$5,000 when she gaged; shopping, packing, dressmaking mits have never yet felt the touch of an be worn for calling and on other dressy marries. Then comes Bet, who won't and all needlework undertaken; arrivals alpenstock.—Alaska News. see 35 again, and I shall give he \$10, and addresses registered, and letters and 000; and the man who takes Eliza, sages and railway tickets provided; dinwho is 40, will have \$15,000 with her." The young man reflected a moment | shorthand, copying, autocopying, invior so, and then inquired: "You havn't tations, etc., undertaken; commissions one about 50, have you?"

How to Prevent Croup. SOME READING THAT WILL PROVE INTERESTING TO YOUNG MOTHERS. "Araminta," he faltered as the mil-HOW TO GUARD AGAIST THE DISEASE. | liner's bill fluttered from his nerveless Croup is a terror to young mothers fingers, "do you expect to wear all those and to post them concerning the hats?" cause, first symptoms and treatment is the object of this item. The origin

The woman of the future shrugged her shoulders. of croup is a common cold. Children against the winner this election."-Dewho are subject to it take cold very troit Tribune. easily and croup is almost sure to folow. The first sympton is hoarseness; this is soon followed by a peculiar "Some lorks, said the this is soon followed by a peculiar "talks bout de wuhk dey hab done in rough cough, which is easily recognized and will never be forgotten by de pas'; some folks talks 'bout de wuhk de pas'; some f one who has heard it. The time to man dat's re'ly don somefin right now, act is when the child first becomes he ain't got time ter say er word."— of yer 'at. hoarse. If Chamberlain's Cough Washington Star. Remedy is freely given all tendency to croup will soon disappear. Eyen after the croupy cough has developed it will prevent the attack. There is man. Why didn't you ask him to bless man.

A VICTIM OF CIGARETTES.

Smoked Forty of Them a Day.

Philadelphia, Nov. 26.—On a bed its admission into the Union the pop- at his home, 2206 Turner Street, Wm. | The Beautiful Bay Dotted With Icebergs, ulation of the state of Nevada has Kerper, aged fourteen years, is a liv- Grandest of All Being Muir Glacier. been slowly yet most steadily dimining example of the evils of cigaretteishing. Thirty years have elapsed smoking. For six months he consince the period of its admission, and sumed from three to four packages of the ratio of decrease should continue, and the victim was obliged to take patches of snow are perceptible on the it will comparatively not be so very to his bed. That was three weeks highest peaks of the colossal range of

As the proportion of females in Ne- company for any of the boys employ- one well into Alaskan waters, and by

England, where he has been looking running northward, form into a contin-But for the presence of the two after his racing stables. The great nous chain of glaciers that line that

voices and their votes neutralize the plaints against 60 presidential post- perpetuate his name while time lasts. votes of the two Senators from any of masters throughout the country, In matchless beauty, unparalleled the many states with millions of pop. charged with violating the order of grandeur and colossal structure it surthe many states with millions of population and hundreds of millions of invested capital in agriculture and invested capital invested capital in agriculture and invested capital ca hardly probable that the postmaster- they drop into the waters, rolling up general will take action against all great waves and making a noise like About \$32,000 in gold was received the offenders, but deal only with the the booming of heavy artillery. These

bring the insurrection to an end.

From Sire to Son.

ney, the leading druggist, is sole that were possible, it is doubtful if any The high, rather pointed crowns and This "sweating" is generally done to the afflicted. Large packages 25c cold which would be encountered in trimmed with many plumes and showy

-Ef he'd been like most of the men streaks of timber have been mowed with fur tails, cream lace and jeweled folks nowadays, the fust thing he'd down as a sickle would so much ripe ornaments. "Papa," asked the small boy, why of done would of been to find fault the shows wasting most pictures and the shows wasting most pictures wasting most picture and the shows wasting most pictur do some dudes wear only one eyewith the way the fatted calf was

or lass ?'

or done would of been to find fault
the shores, resting most picturesquely
upon narrow shelves just at the edge of
trimmed with cream lace and steel butcooked."

"Lady Guides" In London. "It is; but he must be a boy who help" is familiar, a new "lady" has sible, owing to the dense timber and violets and lavender crape. Pink, yelnever utters an untruth and does not appeared. She is called the "lady underbrush that cover the entire sur- low, empire, green and violet velvet use slang or swear, and never speaks guide," and, although the name is face. against her, she is a popular personage To the disciples of Izaak Walton with glittering ornaments for a finish, numerous that she has been banded into taries offer everything from the small all sorts of toques in capote shape, an organization called the Lady Guide | colichans and herring to monster hali- | without any strings. Shaded velvet

parcels received; shipping, steam pasners and balls arranged; typewriting, 3,645 miles. of all kinds executed; spring and autumn housecleaning and removals un-

In the Future.

"No," she answered coldly, "I bet

Mamma (as Ella concludes her pray-

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sage. These gradually grow larger and boy. It is against the rules of that purest white. Two days' travel brings they come down to the ocean level.

Here, in a beautiful little bay, dotted Richard Croker, the former Tam far back into the mountains, where at

Muir, who upon the last excursion of the Queen again visited the bay and be-The postoffice department has com- held the mountain of ice which will of these cases are in the west, partic- into the sea huge pieces break from the ularly in Illinois and Iowa. It is front, and, as thunderbolts from heaven,

Visible to the north and west, frontpeaks on the globe-Lituya peak, 10,000 feet high; Mount Crillon, 15,900 feet;

Colored emigrants starting from Washington to Monrovia in Liberia, would have before them a voyage of but there may be grace and much attrac-



"Why, guv'nor, ye've lost the crown agin my anarchist principles."--St.

Womanly Intuition.

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

SAILING ON LAND.

Two Chicago Boys. One breezy afternoon recently a pair about to marry again. of white sails might have been seen coming down Vincennes avenue, filling actly a model husband, and it was the to the wind as prettily as if they were general opinion that his death was a In making the voyage northward out on Lake Michigan with a yacht stroke of good fortune for Mrs. Teeter, the population today is probably not cigarettes each day until nature, un from Seattle one has scarcely left the slipping through the water under them. one-half what it was at that date. If able to stand the strain, gave way, waters of Puget sound before great The queer craft was operated by two widowhood of at least a year. When boys, who managed the various lines the indications of the approaching marand the steering gear like old sailors, riage became apparent, some of her late veering around corners and tacking to husband's friends waited on Mrs. Teesqualls with the greatest precision and ter, and one of them said:



ease. And behind ran a crowd of people who were interested in the odd spectacle of a craft that would sail on land. It is not a boat, nor a bicycle, nor a cart, but a combination of all three, and it runs a little like each one, although at pearance of a full rigged sailboat coming down under a good wind over the

The inventors of this odd pneumatic sail cart are Lawrence W. Osborne and his brother Harold, who live at 4455 Grand boulevard. The boys built the wheel all to pieces. As you will see from the picture, it consists of a long, or, I haven't got \$2." narrow platform set on four bicycle support the mast and rigging, besides and sell your waffles until you have." weight of the two boys. The two rear wheels are regular pneumatic tired bicycle wheels, and the front ones were taken from a boy's cushion tire bicycle.

The mast is set almost at the center of the cart, and it is about 7 feet high, with a stout boom properly lashed at the lower edge of the mainsail. In front the boys have a correctly proportioned jibsail. Both of these sails are made of coarse sheeting, very neatly put together. The odd craft is steered by a lever made of a piece of old broomstick and controlling the front wheels by means of short pieces of rope. At the rear end of the platform there is a little box, where one of the sailors may sit. The other must take his chances on the platform, across which the boom is liketo be swept at any moment.

The cart does not sail well unless there is a good strong wind. 'We sailed a good deal on the water last summer," said Lawrence in explaining about it, "and when we got back to Chicago it occurred to us to build a machine that would sail on land. So we made the cart that you see. It didn't cost much, and there's a

Lawrence has a camera and took the picture of the sail cart. - Chicago Rec-

The new millinery displays the usual seen under the snow, and a little farther | collection of extreme styles, shapes, and up the entire face of the mountain is a exaggerated fancies, but we can hope glistening mass. This ice extends to for something less picturesque and more within 5,000 feet of the summit, where generally becoming later on, when good

that great altitude. This mountain is buckles, are some of the latest shapes, held in great esteem and awe by the na- which are becoming to very few women. Washington and Baltimore viature to ladies only, on Saturday, Noweather prophet, and by certain cloud the crown and the width of the brim, Hall. "ironbound coast," a dangerous stretch of water running from Cape Spencer so the low crowned, medium brimmed P. B. Englar's and find out. Every northward to Yakutat bay, along which | hats are quite as fashionable and not | purchaser of \$3.00 worth of goods can "I dunno ez the prodigal son was so distance the mountains break sheer into nearly so trying in shape. The felt hats get them. in green, blue, black and brown are The entire length of the inland pas- very nice, and all the necessary height sage, 1,100 miles, is heavily timbered is given in the trimming of feathers, with spruce, hemlock, pine and both wings and ruches of ribbon or velvet. yellow and red cedar. Great avalanches | Velvet hats of all colors and shapes are "That's a fact. But when he got of snow have swept down the mountains to be very much worn, and the small home he didn't hev no more ter say. here and there, and in their track long bonnet shapes are prettily trimmed

tidewater. These nomads of the north- tons. Another toque is of green velvet, west spend two-thirds of their lives out trimmed with lace and pink roses. The of doors in their canoes, which are their Trianon shape, which has an undulating In England, where the word "lady" only means of travel, and with which | brim, is shown in mauve velvet of two does more strenuous service than almost they obtain their livelihood from the shades, woven together like basket anywhere else in the world, where sea. Throughout the entire stretch of work, for the crown, the darker shade 'lady journalists' flourish and 'lady country travel by land is almost impos- of velvet for the rim and trimmed with bonnets are made for evening wear, and a most convenient one. She is so these inland waters and their tribu- with flowers or feathers. And there are but, sharks and whales. The shores of chrysanthemums in purple, violet and At such a season as this, when Lon- innumerable bays will be found by the pink, with the green average as fashbears in sufficient numbers to satisfy the turned up, are worn, and among the im-

occasions. - New York Sun. There is dignity in massive furniture, tiveness in that of lighter construction. Besides, the construction of the lighter the amateur woodworker, while the massive designs rarely are.



board that for grace and harmony of ber, A. D., 1896, that the account of construction could hardly be excelled. the Auditor filed in this cause be fi "Why, guv'nor, ye've lost the crown construction could hardly be excelled. The top and shelves should be made of seven-eighths inch stuff, and the legs tapered from not more than two inches square at the top to not more than one square at the bottom. These may this order be inserted for two successions. inch square at the bottom. These may live weeks before the last named day receive some slight decoration with in some newspaper published in Car-"I don't know," cried the excited carving tools, but otherwise the side- roll county. no danger in giving this remedy for it contains nothing injurious. For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

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TOM TEETER'S WIDOW.

The Widow Teeter's husband had een dead only a few weeks when the

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but still the relatives of the deceased thought that his memory required a 33 East Main St.

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three months," protested another.

ever will be, isn't he?"

"But," said a third, "you ought in common decency to wait until he is "Wait until Tom Teeter is cold!" re-"If your theological belief is orthodox, you must know that Tom Teeter hasn't a ghost of a show of ever getting cold.' Then the objecting relatives filed out,

ry Siviter in Truth. A Simple Remedy.

pointed not long since at Jamaica, N entire machine themselves, rigged it him was that of a man accused of sellwith sails and invented a lever steering ing waffles on the street without a ligear that beats the ordinary pilot's cense. His honor imposed a fine of \$2. "But," said the prisoner, "your hon-

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