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FRIDAY JUNE 26 1891.

83 PER YEAR

CERRILLOS LODGE, No. 19, hall on the first Saturday evening in each month, CHAS. F. EASLEY, W. M. STUART F. LOUGHBOROUGH, Sec.

VESPER LODGE, No. 15, K of P. Meets Tuesday evening of each week, at 7:30.

DR.F.PALMER, C. C. GEO, R. BAILEY, K. of R. S.

#### Church Directory.

M. E. Church South .- Rev. J. M. Crutchfield, pastor. Preaching every Sabbath, morning and evening-Sabbth school at 9:45 a. m. Prayer meetings Wednesday evenings.

A. T. & S. F. Time Card. Trains carrying passengers leave

Derrillos as follow EAST No. 2. Passenger, 3:10 a m 5 42 a m " 34 Freight 9 38 p m 1 06 a m 11 38 8 53 a m WEST: No. 1, Passenger, 1 06 a m 10 38 p m " 33 Freight 6 36 n m 1 06 a m " 37 5 06 p m In effect Sunday Feb. 1st 1891. C. E. HARNEY, Agent.

#### Local Bustlings.

Wm. Ginu wants the HUSTLER at Galena, Ill.

H. P. Hogan has made an excellent cellar under his business house on Front street.

L. A. Hughes and E. J. Collingwood, of Santa Fe, are the champion fish I-anders.

Constable Crutchfield has had the calaboose full of hobos this week. Getting his hand in for marshal.

Poli-tax collector Neis will sucprecinct.

Alex. Rogers, of the new Sandia camp, accompanied by B. J. Me-Quinn, a thorough mining man, came in this morning.

Mr. Richard Green had the mis-

finest kind of green peas retail at ly spent when not engaged in-try- thing of the dentists profession 21 cents a pound in Cerrillos mar- ing-to catch fish. The Valley and in early mining days in Cerrilkets. They are raised in neighbor- Ranch, a 300-acre garden spot, is los he did most of the tooth pulling by resembled that of Leadville as

supply the demand for extra copies eastern gentleman, who with his trail for some time, was delighted last Friday evening and returned for several weeks. Hereafter we family is spending the heated one day when "Upty" called on Saturday. Mr. Bailey, who has will print a good number of extra term there. copies, so that all parties wanting them can be accommodated.

officers for the town of Cerrillos, on the upper Pecos, last Saturday. the old pair of cast iron forceps to Lincoln-Lucky in a showing of made by the county board and They all had a delightful time- slip repeatedly from the tooth, and, ore. A shaft will be sunk to strike ordered published in the Rustles, fishing, hunting and camping in after he thought as much punish a cave at the terminus of the tun-

num left somewhat quietly for the Indian Territory the first of this week. Owsley was followed for nights cool and pleasant. On this quite a distance in the interest of some creditors, but the pursuit was a failure.

Santa Fe's mammoth meat market, small game and Zed Crutchfield Wedles & Eldot, the popular Dry caught over 500 trout. These state-Goods and Grocery merchants of ments are not "fishy," but plain Cash Entry Hotel, lost one of his or less richness, presents itself at that city, and Mrs. M. L. Hurt tales of conquest, as none of the best cows recently, killed by her all become subscribers for another year to the RUSTLER, this week.

Sugar and Burkhart, bear-hunters of the upper Pecos, returned health. home Wednesday evening. They got a couple of the animals they were looking for, but they found them by riding twenty-four hours steadily on burro-back, coming

A. T. Grigg's mammoth wholesale and retail furniture, queensware, crockery, and undertakers' to Santa Fe Tuesday. goods establishment at Santa Fe, has been removed from its old quarters on San Francisco street, to the old Capital hotel corner, the Shiretown Saturday. where it has enlarged and elegantly remodeled quarters.

Mr. Wm Atchison is now proprietor of the Corrillos and San trip to Glorieta Wednesday. Pedro stage line, Joe Coleman having retired from it altogether. The slager are visiting in Indiana. line carries the daily mail (except Sundays) between Cerriitos, Golden turned from Santa Fe Tuesday. and San Pedro, and is one of the best equipped for passenger accom- from San Pedro on a visit, Monday. modation in New Mexico.

Immediately after the next issue his illness sufficient to attend to of the RUSTLER, the paper will be business. moved across the railroad from its present quarters, into the building Vegas and spent Sunday with formerly occupied by L. D. Sugar's mercantile stock. All friends and patrons of the paper are invited to call at its new office, where the same old cordial welcome will await them.

Mr. Edgar Andrews and Miss Eugenie Boyles were united in the bonds of marriage on Wednesday of last week, in Cerrillos, which is now their home. Miss Boyles was formerly of Yankton, Jones and Mr. J. M. Rogers were Dakota. Mr. Andrews is a well known attache of Laudensinger's store and also as an accomplished violionist. They make a Ojo Callente springs, treating himvery pleasant, and we hope will self for rheumatism. always prove to be, a happy couple-

ted malice, to strew the hotel appartments of a bachelor with sun- large circle of friends. apparel, after the said bachelor has Grant Rivenburg, two popular regulated. ceed in gathering in over a bun- arisen from his peaceful couch in Santa Fe business men, were in dred of the daddy dollars in this the morning and quietly gone to town last Friday and gave the his day's duties. When such RUSTLER a pleasant call, The corner building by the town things are found by the chamber Geo. Green left yesterday with tank has been fitted up for a short maid and reported to the hotel Campbell's Socorro county cattle order restaurant. The proprietors proprietor, an explanation must heard being driven over the trail always be forthcoming. All this to Nebraska. The trip will conhappened to one of our Cerrilios sume three to five months, bachelors.

fortune to have a valuable mare there, took passage with landlord edit as well as manage the paper. of fire works. Let the money be for fishing, but under the shade of the style of a first class mechanic. Talk about vegetables! The side spring, the day was pleasant- Geo. R. Wyllys knows someing gardens and brought in for this season being greatly improved for the boys. He got a grudge does San Pedro section. under the personal inspecion of against Uptegrove on some grounds The Rustines has been unable to Mr. Strong, its owner, a wealthy and, after having camped on his Bailey came over from San Pedro house up to June 1st, 1691.

The proclamation for election of Green, returned from their outing thought could be stood, allowing one that could compare with the appears in this issue. The election that cool mountain retreat. There ment had been administered as the nel through which to raise the ore. will be held on the 18th of August, are few places so delightful as the patient could stand, he gave the The depth at that point is estitime. The water is as the nectar out. Uptegrove got out of the tunnel, from the entrance, was of the gods, the air refreshing and trip Mr. Green caught 726 trout and killed a bear. George Green Arthur Bischoff, proprietor of killed a fine dear and some other party has any ambition to build up being struck by lightning. At G. W. North went to Santa Fe

the editor and wife.

#### Personal Rustilings.

Randolph Kelley was a visitor

from the Dolores mines.

Surveyor White came down from

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Bailey move to San Pedro today.

W. P. Gould made a business Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lauden-

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. North re-

Mrs. J. M. Lemon was over John Elder has recovered from

H. S. Lutz came down from Las

friends.

S. P. Conger returned from his business trip to Milwaukee, last Saturday.

Arthur Hurt has bee spending a part of the week with young friends in Cerrilios.

Messrs, Hosmer and Longhborough were in San Pedro Sunday, soliciting for the Beacon;

Mrs. Neshitt, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. visitors to Santa Fe last Saturday.

Mr. F. Simonson, of the Mine Exchange, is spending the week at

Mrs. C. F. Jones, wife of the A. It seems a mean trick for any T. & S. F. sgent at Springer-for- day and night, and is turning out a person or persons, with premedita- merly of this place, is here for a lot of excellent matte every day. week's visit with her parents and

last Saturday and having arrived a square, honest look, and should

him with an aching tooth. He inspected the interior of most of Z. M. Crutchfield and family seated him in a chair and went to the prominent producing mines of and Mr. R. Green and George work in as rough a manner as he Colorado, says he has never seen tooth a good pull and brought it mated to be about 450 feet. The chair, spit out a mouthful of splintered bone and blood and grasping the whilom dentist by the hand There are probably no finer prosremarked: "By Grit, Wyllys, that was a smooth job. I never this great ore pipe. Caves are had a tooth pulled so easy before struck of great magnitude, any one in my life."

#### Mine Rostlings.

to this office.

up at Dolores.

There is pretty good grounds for modate his big trade, the statement that both mills, with additional machinery, will be running at Dolores within the next ninety days.

Some excitement is occasioned by the discovery of placer gold near Los Piacitas, six miles from Bernallilo. The discovery is said to have been made by one of M. S. Otero's sheep herders and a little panning of the dirt proved it so rich as to at once draw a crowd. Gov. Prince is said to have located a claim or two, and many others.

Everything in the way of news from San Pedro is encouraging. The Copper Company is likely to put on additional force. The San Lazarus talks of putting up more machinery. The Lincoln Lucky will soon again be working a good force and have an output, while best camps in the Southwest.

The following items of mining interest came through the mail from San Pedro :

The big smelter, No. 3, is running

The new Schaffer concentrator is being run every day and will do dry articles of feminine wearing Postmaster J. Weltmer and Mr. first-class work as soon as properly everything needed would follow.

> The great Golden well, under the management of Hon. J. B. Mayo, has started to work again and will be pushed to completion.

> Miners are being put to work at the Big Copper every day.

Robert McWilliams, an attorney of Litchfield, Ill., and Mr. Wells, W. B. Tipton, manager of the of Canan City, Colorado, were over The editor and his little boy Bacon, came down from Springer the country from Albuquerque up took the morning train for Giorieta yesterday morning. He possesses through Hell's Canon, where Mr. McWilliams and others have some die while up on the mountains at Peter Powers for the vicinity of Frank Wilmer came over from putting up a mili-from there to Valley Ranch, one mile above San Pedro last Friday to have San Pedro and Cerrillos on Tues-The nicest thing to be done on Pecostown, on the river. The some tooth-carpentering done. Dr. day, and on Wednesday in compa-4th night is to have a good display water at that point was too high Bishop performed the operation in my with the editor of this paper, visited Santa Fe. Bath gentlemen were highly pleased with the appearance of south Santa Fe county, and Mr. Wells, who is an old Leadville miner, says he has never seen place-we publish the following a section of country which so near- receipts:

operated for about 1,500 pects in existence than show along ber containing untold wealth, be-Charles P. Hammond, of the sides which an ore body of greater every hand.

returned apparently benefitted in tion, as she was found near a tree arrangements if possible to start after the storm, dead. She had sinking an articisn well on the Sam Sing again places the Rus- been stricken so instantly that south side, Mr. S. L. North is fit of the people among whom we TLER people under obligations. she dropped with her legs expected to arrive in a day or two have lived for the past three years; This time it is a handsome impor- under her and remained in that post- from Clinton, Mo. The artical well among whom we have worked, ted Chinese scarf, presented each to tion. There were no marks of vio- scheme should meet with encour- trying to benefit as well as receive agement from everybody.

W. A. McKenzie, the old-estab-Some one having a very promis- fished Santa Fe hardware mering piece of mining property chant, has completed all repairs Dan Taylor was in yesterday might find a purchaser by applying and rearrangement of stock after his scorch and narrow escape of An energetic effort is being being entirely burned out by the made by Mr. Conger and others to fire which consumed Saul Spiegelget good milling machinery put barg's building and stock, and is as usual to the front, ready to accom-

> An effort was made to get up a flare of patriotism in the shape of home amusements for Cerrillos this week. Tony Nels carried around a subscription paper and in a short time raised the amount of nearly \$100, when, upon meeting with certain objections to a portion of the arrangement program, the paper was torn up and the "flare of patriotism" died in the gloaming of disruptured opinion. Yet the 4th will come and the firecracker will sizz and pop; and the government founded "of the people, by the people and for the people," will progress and grow hilars lous, wherever the beautiful stars and stripes are unfuried to the

There is no salvation for southprospect development work is ern Santa Fe county save in the lively and showing good signs, development of her mineral re-With a railroad San Pedro would sources. These, as has been stated at once become one of the very a thousand times, are wonderful, and no section can possibly offer to the capitalist who knows anything about mining, greater inducements for investment. Here can be built up great and permanent Industries that will employ profitably thousonds of men. What more can the large manufacturing producer ask? A large and thriving business city would be a natural consequence, and it would be supported by the productive wealth oozing from every crevice in the surrounding mountains.

> For the benefit of the all 'round liar and lunatic who rejoices in the animal name and claims to be agent for the estate of W. C. Hurt, deceased, and who has industriously reported that the editor of this paper had not paid his rent and that his friends would have the pleasure of seeing himself and household goods, printing office. family, and cat and dog, thrown bodlly over the fence and lato the street, on yesterday, Thursday, the 25th day of June, Anno Domini 1891-and sil of which did not take

Santa Fe, N. M. June 10th, 1891. Received of A. M. Anderson, rent in full for office and dwelling MAUD L. HURT.

Santa Fe, N. M. June 24th, 1891. Received of A. M. Anderson, \$20.75 as rent in full to July 2nd, noon, 1891. MAUD L. HURT.

The editor of this paper never rented any buildings of the said agent; never paid him rent on the property rented and paid for to Mrs. Hurt in person, and on that account has been repeatedly insulted and ordered to vacate.

This was endured until the odor of the skunk became unbearable, and Mrs. Hurt was given notice on the 1st of June that, on this account, if it could not be stopped, the property-a part of which of which may prove an ore cham- had been occupied by the RUSTLER ever since it landed in Cerrillos three years ago, at a too-high rent for the same, would be vacated on the 1st of July. After next a sensational reputation. All have least least such was the supposiroad, as stated elsewhere. We

Statement of Comptroller of the Treasury

Lucey on the Hig Defaleation WASHINGTON, June 15.-After care ful preparation and after submission to his superiors, the statement of Hon. E. & Lacey, comptroller of the currency, relative to the downfall of the Keystone bank of Philadelphia has been made public by Secretary of the Treasury Foster, to whom it is addressed. It is a voluminous document, containing 9,009 words, and embodies correspondence and papers bearing upon the Quaker City's financial scandal. It is in the form of a communication to Secretary Foster. The statement opens with the letter of Bank Examiner Drew, January 24, notifying him of the 8000,000 defaleation of Lucus, the late president of the bank. In this Mr. Drew stated that appeared that Mr. Lucas, during his presidency of the bank, had, with the connivance of the cashler, Mr. Marsh, later the president of the bank, carried out, by adroit manipulation of the accounts of the bank for a series of years, a scheme for systematic abstraction from the bank of large sums to assist his speculations in real estate at Spring Lake and Sea Girt, N. J., as well as in the construction of the large building on Chestnut street, Philadelphia, occupied in part by the bank.

The statement set forth a letter from Mr. Lucey to Mr. Drew on March 17, replying to Mr. Drew's letter of the 14th, in which he said: "The condition of the Keystone bank is such that I must insist upon the prompt payment of the large part of the amount of their assessment within the next five days or else I shall feel called upon to take peremptory action. I do not feel at liberty to allow matters to proceed any further under the conditions which now exist, and you will please so inform the parties in interest without delay and advise

me of their reply."

"The comptroller has been criticised for three things," the statement continnes. "First, for allowing Mr. Marsh to remain in office after his confession and not causing his arrest; second, for delay in closing the bank; third, for delay in appointing a receiver. As to the first matter complained of I have this to say-that I am nowhere charged with any responsibility in criminal prosecutions, and a bank examiner is held to have done his duty as soon as he lays before the United States attorney any facts involving crime which may come to his knowledge in the discharge of his duties. Every bank examiner is instructed and expected to do this and I could not avoid the conclusion that Mr. Drew had discharged this duty after reading his letter of January 24, in which he says that he was assisted in securing a settiement with the Lucas estate by Hon. John J. Reed, United States district attorney, whom he had employed to aid him in the transaction. I had the right to suppose that from that time on to the final arrest that the United States district attorney was fully informed as to Marsh's conduct, also the clearing house committee with the directors of the bank (who were really the responwible parties) and the examiner.

Second-For delay in closing the bank In regard to this matter I desire to say that the comptroller can only net in accordance with law and so far as this case was concerned he was governed by the provisions of section 1 of the ac. of June 30, 1876, ender which the comptr 1 er could not name a reon ver unless satisfied of the bank's inwe vency. The entire force of the critic un is mercowed down to this -that the comptroller in the conscenti us exercise of the discretion imposed on him by the a atute, decided that it was wisest and lest to impose the lighter of the two penalties which the lars provides and give the hank fourteen days in which to pay an assessment under section 5205 rather than to immediately order it closed with all that such a disaster me ans.

"Third-For delay app int ag a reeciver. This criticism is of very little importance in any event and has been pretty fully discussed a ready.

"In closing this branch of the subject in justice to one whose name has been brought into the discussion of this failure, I desire to state that Hon John Wanamaker has never directly or indirectly suggested or solicited one day's delay in the closing of the bank, nor in the appointing of a receiver."

### SIXTY KILLED.

Fearful Accident to a Railroad Excursion Party in Switzerland.

REBLIN, June 15 .- A railroad bridge across the Moeniceen, a small affluent of the Rhine, at Stein in the canton of Basie, not far from Germany, gave way under the weight of an excursion train, crowded with people, who were on their way to a musical fete.

The engine and the first car, with all its passengers, first plunged into the river, while the second car remained suspended over the stream. All the trainmen were killed and every passenger in the submerged car was drowned. Thirteen cars were saved.

The calamity has caused a terrible shock in Switzerland and South Germany. Rescuers hastened to the scene and the injured were taken care of.

The number of killed was at least sixty, and those injured not less than

The bridge was an iron structure which was considered well built and substantial. The only apparent reason for the collapse is that the train left the rails and threw its entire weight on one side of the bridge.

#### NARROW ESCAPE.

A Passenger Train Comes Near Being Swamped By a Waterspout That Caught a Freight a Few Minutes Later-Light-

OMAHA, Neb., June 18.—The heaviest rain for years fell all over the state. Along the line of the B. & M. in southern Nebrusku and northern Kansas several washouts resulted, the most serious being in the vicinity of Orleans. Several small washouts occurred on the branch line between Orleans and Oxford. Trains on that branch are delayed and some have been abandoned altogether.

On the Eikhorn Valley road a bad washout occurred at Battle creek, caused by a waterspout. The creek suddenly rose at 2:30 a. m. and inundated the town, sweeping away several houses and endangering a number of lives. All in danger were helped out in wagons and no lives were lost. The town is overflowed at present and people have to go about in boats. It is aught that the mill dam will go. Large damage has already been done to crops. Several miles of track and veral bridges have been washed out, which will delay the trains for two

At Oakdale the precipitation was five inches. Cellars were filled, sidewalks washed away, 300 feet of railroad track removed with one bridge near town gone. The damage to crops is not known. It is still raining.

At Humphrey Bartholomew Bogus, farmer, was killed with lightning, as was also the team with which he was

At Palmer the wife and grandmother of Vaclay Lauton were struck by lightning and killed.

About 100 miles east of this city and not a great ways from Corning Ia., is Plum creek. At daybreak this little stream of water showed no signs of going out of its banks. About 5 o'clock a dark, threatening cloud moved upon that section from the west. The cloud seemed to be descending as it traveled and when it reached the outskirts of the valley it appeared to drop to the ground. A short time later Burlington passenger train No. 2 came along. bearing an unusually large number travelers. The train took orders at Corning station and proceeded on the journey to the city. A mile west of Corning it crossed the bridge that spanned Plum creek. Seven minutes later a freight train followed. The freight was under good headway when it neared the bridge and Engineer Powers looked ahead at the structure. He saw that an attempt to cross meant death and he reversed the engine and ealled for brakes. The train slackened speed materially but Powers did not succeed in preventing a partial wreck and he was forced to jump for life just as the locomotive and three cars fell with a terrible crash into the chasm.

The creek which only a few moments before was but a minor stream, had carried away the bridge soon after the passenger train crossed. Engineer Powers in jamping landed in twelve feet of water but escaped.

### THE IOWA WRECK.

It Was the Work of Some Malicious Wretch Who Placed a Tie on a Trestle—Two Men Killed and Many Others Injured.

Coon Rarios, In., June 18.—Particulars of the wreck on the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul road show that two ersons were killed outright and another will die from his injuries, while nineteen others were more or less hurt. The wreck was undoubtedly malicious.

The wreck was caused by some unknown person placing a tie upon the treatle work just before reaching the bridge. At the point where the forward trucks of the engine left the track the trestle work is about forty feet high. A sudden shock was experienced by the passengers when the tie was struck, after which the coaches ran about two car lengths and left the track and engine and mail car went through the bridge, a distance of about fifty feet, into the river. The baggage car, chair car, smoker and one sleeper fell from the trestle, a distance of forty feet. The baggage and smoking cars turned upside down in their descent, the chair car and the forward Pullman falling on their sides.

The passengers who were not hurt scrambled out as best they could. As soon as the citizens of this place learned of the accident they hastened to the spot with lanterns and for two hours worked in a pouring rain rescuing those who were unable to get out. Some of the unfortunates were pinned down by broken timbers, which it was necessary to chop away to release them.

Henry Candon, of Perry, Ia., and express messenger Okilwood were instantly killed, and John McCarthy fatally injured.

In addition eighteen persons were injured. A storm was raging at the time of the accident. This, in addition to the darkness and cries of the wounded, made the scene a terrible one.

The bridge is a Howe truss and spans the Coon river, which at this place is a mere rivulet. A storm was raging at the time. The rain and darkness and cries of the wounded made the scene a terrifying one. As soon as the uninjured regained presence of mind the wounded were assisted as far as possible and messengers hurriedly dispatched to Coon Rapids, which stands about one-half mile west of the scene of the wreck. Messages were wired from there to Perry, the eastern end of the division where most of the train men reside, and physicians and volunteers quickly left on a special for the scene of the disaster.

#### PROTECTING SEALS.

The Behring Sea Troubles Settled-The Agreement Between the United States and England Signed - The President's

WASHINGTON, June 16.-The modus vivendi between the governments of the United States and Great Britain to prohibit the killing of seals in the Behring sea was signed at 1 o'clock yes-

The following proclamation was is-

Whereas, An agreement for a modus vi-vendi between the government of the United States and the government of her Britannie majesty in relation to the fut seal fisheries in Behring sea was concluded on June 15, in the year of our Lord 1991, word for word as

For the purpose of avoiding irritating differeness and with a view to promote the friendly settlement of the questions pending between the two governments touching their respective right in Bearing sea, and for the preservation of the seal species, the following article is made without prejudice to the rights or the claims of either party.

First-Her majesty's government will pro

hibit until May next all semikiling in that part of Behring sea lying eastward of the line of demarcation described in article No. 1 of the treaty of 1807 between the United States and Russia, and will promptly use its best efforts to insure the observance of this prohibition by British subjects and vessels. Second—The United States government will prohibit seal killing for the same period in the same part of Behring sea and on the shores and islands thereof the property of the United States (in excess of 7,500 to be taken on the islands for the subsistence and

care of the natives) and will promptly use its best efforts to insure the observance of this prohibition by United States citizens and vessels.

Third-Every vessel or person offending against this prohibition in the waters of the Behring see outside of the ordinary terri-torial limits of the United States may be selzed and detained by the naval or other duly commissioned officers of either of the high contracting parties, but they shall be handed over as soon as practicable to the authorities of the nation to which they re spectively belong, who shall alone have jurisdiction to try the offense and impose the penalties for the same. The witnesses and proofs nece-sary to establish the offense

shall also be sent with them.
In order to facilitate such proper inquiries as her majesty's government may desire to make, with a view to the presentation of the case of that government before arbitrators, and in expectation that an agreement for arbitration may be arrived at, it is agreed that suitable persons designated by Great Britain will be permitted at any time upon application to visit or to remain upon the seal islands during the present scaling sea-

son for that purpose.
Signed and sealed in duplicate at Washington, the 15th day of June 1891, on behalf of their respective governments, by William F. Whar, on, acting secretary of state of the United States, and Sir Julian Pauncefote, G. C. M., G. K., C. B. H. B. M., envoy extraor-

dinary and minister plenipotentiary.
[Seal.] WILLIAM F. WHARTON. [Seal.] JULIAN PAUNCEPOTE. Now, therefore, be it known that I, Benja min Harrison, president of the United States of America, has caused the stated agree-ment to be made public to the end that the same and every part thereof may be observed and fulfilled in good faith by the United States of America and the citizens thereof. In witness whereof I have here unto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the city of Washington this the 15th of June, in the year of our Lord 1891, and of the independence of the United States 115.

BENJAMIN HARRISON The arrangement indicated in the above proclamation was carried into effect with a degree of speed without precedent in the history of the state department and the cable had been relied upon to an unwonted extent. The agreement was signed vesterday morning by Sir Julian Pauncefote and Mr. Wharton and the presidential proclamation followed as quickly as it could be prepared. The navy department was also kept advised of the progress and necessities of the case and orders are now in preparation for the immediate dispatch of probably two vessels from San Francisco to Alaska, where they will assist the three revenue cutters in the task of driving off the poaching seal vessels. It will be noticed that the agreement authorizes the United States vessels to seize offending British vessels, which, however, are to be turned over to the British authorities for trial, and this feature of the agreement is expected to prove of great value in the pressing emergency that is held to exist of clearing out the law breaking vessels before irreparable damage is done to the seal fisheries.

Secretary Foster telegraphed Capt. Hooper, commanding the revenue steamer Corwin at San Francisco, to proceed with all possible dispatch to the Pribelof islands with copies of the president's proclamation to be distributed to interested parties, commanders of all British and United States war and revenue vessels and then proceed to enforce the provisions of the proclamation.

### LOOKING TO UNCLE SAM.

Depositors of the Spring Garden Bank Money.

PHILADELPHIA, June 16.-At a meeting of the association of depositors of the wrecked Spring Garden national bank last night the following was adopted:

Resolved, That it is the sense of this meeting that some arrangement be made where-by suit may be brought against the United States government to recover our lost money, as the government sponsible for our loss through the incapacity of its sworn officials.

Another resolution was adopted instructing the secretary to write President Harrison and ask him to inquire into the conduct of United States Distriet Attorney Read, with regard to the arrests of officials of the Spring Garden bank. It is claimed that at the time of the arrest of President Kennedy and Cashier Kennedy warrants were also obtained for directors Ephraim Young and Nelson F. Evans, who were shown to be illegal borrowers from the bank. These warrants, the resolution sets forth, are still in the hands of Read, and the association wants to know why they have not been served.

#### ECONOMY AS A VICE.

The Mistaken Ideas of Some Women Con-cerning Saving.

Economy is woman's pet vice. Havng made that statement, now let us begin to qualify. Economy isn't always prodence. Prodence is widely far-sighted, and makes account of the end in the means, while economy deals with the frugal possibilities of the present alone. Economy is saving dollars for the sake of the dollars; prudence may be the spending of dollars for the sake of something that is better worth one's while than money.

Once in a while it happens that some straight-brained woman finds out the real nature of economy, and gives it its rightful place, but most women persist in regarding it as the most shining jewel in their crown of virtues. And the mischief of it is that this happens often to the woman who has most need of the broader outlook: namely, the working-woman. To illustrate: working-woman starts out in her business life with a capital represented by three things: her special competence in her work, her health and all the time The first is likely to be increased by every day's achievement; she is careful of the second, because she understands its value; of the necessity of making the third count as an investment she usually has not the faintest conception. Let us calculate a little. Eight hours a day are spent in her work, eight more are given to sleep. Suppose she spends four more at meals and in social enjoyment, there are still four hours left in each twenty-four, amounting to just two months out of the twelve. It is precisely in her disposition of

this that she shows her lack of economic foresight. If she is not serious in her work, and determined in her purpose to keep it constantly increasing in worth and dignity, she wastes this time in idle chattering, in reading worthless books, in dawdling and dreaming. If she is serious, unless she is wisely prudent and foresighted, she does a thing that in its effect upon her business future is no less certainly harmful than the other. She practices a mischievous and petty economy. She begins to save her dollars by doing for herself the things that she would have to pay dollars to somebody else for doing for her. In order that she may have finer clothes or more of them without increase of expense, or perhaps in single-hearted and unselfish economy, she makes her plain gown in her spare hours, and trims her hats, and einbroiders her handkerchiefs, and makes dainty adornments for her her neck. And all the while she does these things she hugs to her dear foolish heart the delusion that she is doing a praiseworthy deed. As if there were no prudence except the prodence of going without! And yet about her lie the wide fields of culture and the limitless opportunities that come with a higher competence. The hours she spends in the course of a year in saving a few dollars would, if invested in reading helpful books, in studying along the lines of her chosen work, bring a competence that would enable her to earn five times the paltry saving.

A few weeks ago a young woman, who was employed at an unusually good salary by a great daily newspaper as stenographer to the editorial staff, showed the writer, with much joy, an under-pettieoat which she had just finished for herself. It was of pale blue flannel, handsomely embroidered about the edges, and an elaborate flower pattern ran half-way up the band.

"I did it all myself evenings," she erplained, electully, "so it didn't cos a cent, except for the materials.

Two weeks later the poor girl was dismissed because she was not widely enough informed on the topics of the day to enable her to take the dictation of editorial writers rapidly and accurately. It was a gorgeous flannel petticon', to be sure, but it wasn't worth her posi-

tion, was it? Not long ago two working-women earning nearly the same salaries were discussing questions of common inter-

Said the older: "I make my own gowns, because I can't afford to put them out."

"Ah," said the younger one, "I put mine out, because I can't afford to make them!

All this discusses the matter from the standpoint of worldly wisdom, of dollar prudence, and still leaves out of account the higher prudence that begets the love of knowledge and of mental strength for their own sakes rather than for what they will bring in open market. And that is the real standpoint, to be sure. But it is the purpose of this article simply to present the business aspect of the matter, to show, if possible, the economic mistake of the working-woman who invests her time in the poor economy of saving a few | dollars instead of putting it to the higher service of getting the wider is so prolific that size is of small conse-knowledge that will command a better quence. Last summer a few short rows salary.

What women really need to-day is not opportunity but competency. The world and its wealth belong to those who can take, women as well as men. - Helen Watterson, in Harper's Bazar.

-At the Lincoln race-meeting, not long ago, an extremely boisterous book-maker addressed Lord Randolph Churchiil as follows: "Pleased to see you again, my lord; my name is Hopkins, but I bet you don't remember me." "You've won your bet," replied his lordship, # he walked away in the opposite direction.

#### STOCK ITEMS.

Cattle are almost a necessity on the farm to const me the roughness

It is poor economy to compel a cow to walk all day in the pastures to secure enough to eat.

A broad mare with some speed and a great deal of resolution is a good article to start with.

Whenit can be avoided it is not advisable to breed a young sow to farrow in the fall, better let her bring her first litter in the spring.

A good looking horse will always sell well. But if he has the desirable com-bination of both good looks and speed he will be doubly salable.

Properly fed no class of animals dress to a better advantage than hogs of the better breeds. Some only lose as much as twelve per cent. of offal. There is every encouragement now

for farmers to take care of young stock whether it be sheep, swine, kine or horses. The present demand gives promise of good prices for some months if not years ahead. All curbs and variously contrived

bits, and a separate one for the check rein, are worse than useless and an abomination to a horse. Give him a good mouth and an easy bit, with kind treatment, and his work will be a pleasure to him and his owner. It takes about two acres of good

pasture to keep a cow through the season. In other words, a twenty-acre lot will furnish pasture for ten cows. Where land is cheap and abundant it is not a very expensive method to keep cattle, as it involves little labor.

Always study the comfort and cheerfulness of your horse if you would have him do his best. Let no part of the harness chafe or hurt. Keep the blinders well open in front so that he can see where he is going and what is coming. If a check rein is used, see that it is not too short, and having it unbooked to rest his neck as soon as he stops.

It is no injury, either to the mare or colt, if she is allowed to work, but to a considerable extent at least the work should be light. The mare should have plenty of grass and oats, bran and oilmeal; these make a better ration than corn. What is especially desirable in a growing horse is a good development of bone and muscle, and oats, bran and oil-meal make a better ration to develop this than corn.

A writer says: "If a single horse attempts to run and you cannot pull him in, give a quick, sudden jerk on one rein, slacking the other, and bring his nose round to his shoulder. Then, in like manner, with the other rein, bring it to the other side. The pull being sudden, and without warning, he cannot stiffen his neck against it, so that no great strength is required to turn his hend from side to side, which will prevent his running."

### FARM NOTES.

Overhaul the hay racks and see that they are all ready for use when needed. It may save valuable time later on. With all crops it is an item to store so

s to save labor again in feeding out; this is an item whether of hay or grain. A full feed given to the turkeys every night now will aid materially to

induce them to come home regularly at Oats out before they are fully ripe, well cored and then run through a cut-

ting box makes a good feed for the work tean s. Let the time for laying by the corn

be determined by the season, the condithrist of the plant . Orchards should not, under any circumstances, be cultivated deep during the summer. If cultivation is needed

only stir the surfa e thoroughly. Get a s fileient variety of sweet corn or some car y maturing variety of field corn to drill between the rows of early potatoes after the cultivator is finished.

Young turkeys need considerable care. It will not do to depend too much on the mothers, especially turkey hous; they are apt to forage so much as to wear out the young turkeys.

The scare about the wheat going to be destroyed by some unknown enemy is over. Russell county never looked so beautiful as now. If our eastern friends want to see something that will make their eyes bulge let them make us a visit. -Russell (Kan.) Journal.

When the second crop of clover is to be allowed to grow and mature seed, it is nearly always best to cut the first crop a little early in order to give the plants a good start to grow before the hot, dry weather sets in. If the plants make a sufficient growth to thoroughly shade the ground before hot weather it will act as a mulch.

Says a correspondent: The bunch lims has proven to be a decided succes The beans are not large, but the bush quence. Last summer a few short rows furnished all a family could consume with a bushel left to use dried during the winter. By all means plant the bush lima now instead of waiting for the large lima, which the horticulturists have in process of dwarfing.

He told his son to milk the cows feed the horses, slop the pigs, hunt the eggs, feed the calves, catch the colt and put him in the stable, cut some wood, split up the kindlings, stir the cream, put fresh water in the creamery after supper, and to be sure and study his lessons before he went to bed. Then he went to the farmers' club to discuss the question: "How to Keep Boys on the Farm."-Denver Field and Farm.

## FIERCE STORMS.

The Illinois River Valley Swept By a Rainstorm.

#### FOUR CHIDREN REPORTED DROWNED.

The Father and Mother Narrowly Escape -Villages Under Water-Destructive Storm in New Jersey-Vegetation Swept Away.

PEORIA, Ill., June 19.-A fierce rainstorm swept through the Illinois river valley doing great damage to crops, gardens and fences. In Hilton, a small town across the river from Peoria, houses were washed from their foundstions. The inhabitants fled to the rallroad grades and hills.

The water rose in the houses at Farmdale, east of here to a depth of three feet and many people narrowly escaped drowning. Herds of cows, escaped drowning. Herds of cows, horses, sheep and hegs were swept away. Crops throughout a large tract in the valley are utterly ruined.

In Copperas creek valley just across the line in Fulton county a family named Gray had a cabin. When the flood left the banks the father took his three boys and started to the hills while the mother refused to leave the house. When half way across the valley a floating log struck Gray and stunned him, and the rushing waters drowned the boys aged 12, 8 and 5. The father narrowly escaped by clinging to the log. His wife climbed to the roof of the house and was rescued.

About noon a terrific storm struck the village of Utica, eight miles west of this city, and for four hours a solid sheet of rain fell without ceasing. As the hours went by and the torrent did not abate, the water commenced rising in the streets and the people made preparations to move to the bluffs, at Pittsfield. Heavy rains all along the Illinois river and in the hills added their waters to the already inundated village. A courier who arrived from Utica shortly after 8 o'clock reported several children missing and one drowned. The loss of live stock and damage to buildings and merchandise cannot as yet be estimated. The Rock Island tracks are washed out for a mile or more and all traffic is at a standstill. At 8 o'clock the water had reached a depth of five feet on the main streets and the river was still rising.

DESTRUCTIVE STORM IN NEW JEHSEY. PATERSON, N. J., June 19 - A terrific wind, hall and electrical storm struck Hawthorn, a village a few miles north of this city, from the northwest about 4 o'clock and during the hour of its duration the place was in almost total darkness. Whole fields of wheat and rye were beaten down and much was broken off. Gardens were stripped of flowers, potato patches divested of their plants, which broke off close to the ground, the scores of beautiful shade and fruit trees were leveled. One of the finest dwellings in the place was unroofed and a barn in the rear split in two by the wind. A grape grower was left without a vistage of his valuable fruit gardens.

## FIFTY LIVES LOST.

Dire Effects of the Cloudburst in San Lui Potosl, Mexico

St. Louis, June 19. - Additional particulars of the terrible catastrophe which occurred on Sunday last near the mining city of Catorce, in the state of San Luis l'otosi, Mexico, are to effect that the cloud burst on Con hences mountain and a great stream poured down the mountain side, sweeping everything in its course. The habitations occupied by the miners were swept away and the tunnel of Guadalupe mine filled with water, drowning several miners who were working inside. A number of people living in cliff dwellings were buried alive. At Las Cruces and El Potrero on one side of the mountain and Los Catorce on the other, fifteen dead bodies have been recovered and there are believed to be many more. The mining companies' losses are heavy. Large quantities of high grade metal were carried away by the flood at the Concepcion property. Hundreds of pack animals were drowned and the road destroyed.

These are the meager details so far received from this remote district, though people here knowing the locality believe that there must have been at least fifty lives lost.

A Flendish Tramp. HIAWATHA, Kan., June 19.—The whole country about Baker is aroused over the criminal assault on Mrs. Tom Cleland by a tramp. Mr. Cleland hired the fellow to work on his farm, and he first assaulted a neighbor's wife, Mrs. John Veach, who was in a delicate condition, and may die from the Leaving her, he returned to Cleland's house and committed his awful crime. A farmer named McConnell hunted him down and walked him to Baker at the muzzle of a rifle. He is now in the hands of a local constable, but if not quickly brought here for safety he cannot escape being hung by the excited people.

Killed by a Horse. Sr. Joseph, Mo., June 10.—Charles City, the 14-year-old son of a blind ice cream peddler, was kicked by a horse and instantly killed yesterday afternoon. The boy put a dog on the horse's back, which caused the animal to kick, striking the lad in the abdomen.

Judge Thayer, of the United States Circuit Court at St. Louis, has recently handed down an opinion, and granted a perpetual injunction against the defendants in the case of The Hostetter Company against the Bruggeman, Reinert Distilling Co., prohibiting the advertising manufacturing or selling of any article of stomach bitters, either in bulk, by the gallon or otherwise, or in any way making use of the name "Hostetter" except in connection with the sale of the genuine bitters, which are always sold in bottles securely sealed; and also prohibiting the sale of any bitters in bulk, though the name "Hostetter" be not used, but the suggestion made to the purchaser that he can put them in the empty Hostetter bottles, and purchasers would not discover the difference. His decision supports The Hostetter Company in the exclusive use of the name "Hostetter" in connection with either the manufacture or sale of stomach bitters in any manner or form whatsoever, and firmly establishes its ownership in the in any manner or form whatsoever, and firmly establishes its ownership in the name "Hestetter" as a "Thank Name."

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Correspondence. Pomona, Cali., June 19, 1891. Agreeable to promise I write you from our new home in this city, named after the Goddess of Fruits and Flowers. Our journey was & Wagee. P. O. Box 2070, Denver, 1 ot remarkable save for the per sisten y of our engineer in keeps ing the track in spite of the cows that seemed to think they had the right of way by virtue of possesses ion, and consequently one of them was uncerimoniously thrown into a pend of water to drown, and the mangled remains of another was strewn along the track for several rods, to perfume the air of western New Mexico. Near the western end of Juliuson's Pass, a couple of deer were seen near the track and some of our pessengers amused themselves by shooting at them from the cars. We passed over the splendid new Cantilever bridge which spans the Colorado river, and most of the Mojave desert, in the night, and the second morning found us near Barstow. During the forenoon we caught sight of Old Baldy, one of the prominent landmarks of Southern California, and soon after reached the summit of the Cojon Pass of the San Barnardino mountains. The descent through this celebrated Pass into the Santa Anna valley is always exciting and spiced with suppositions as to where one would bring up, should the nir brakes fail to respond to the call of the engineer's lever. But the Engineer on this division is a cool and experienced man and let us down esally and safely into the beautiful valley of Southern Califorma. We regolded North Pomona at 1:10 p. m., and soon took the Motor for our home. We cannot sit under our own Vine and Fig. tree, because they do not prane the vine for arbors here; but we can watch apples, peaches, apricots and figs, grow and ripen, and anticipate the time when our orrange and lemon trees will begin hearing. Let it not be supposed that Southern California produces only fruit. Wheat now ready to harvest, is looking remarkably well, and sold by the cwt., besides supplying our home demand, is exported by the ship load. Barley is raised in immense quantities and beans are raised and sold by ship loads. California is noted for its fine horses, and I never in all my travels, have seen horses in such good condition.

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The first number of the Beacon, the new Cerrillos paper, made its appearance last Saturday, printed at Springer and brought down for distribution. The initial number presents a much better appearance than we had any reason to expect, upon whice we are led to congratulate not only Mr. Hosmer, but Cerrillos and the general public.

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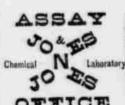
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"He's reading over his sermon of the morrow, to acquire fluency in its production."

"Oh, I see! A kind of 'practising-what-he-preaches' system."

Budgkins (about to get his life insured) .- Now what kind of poiicy would you advise "

Blinkins .- Well, I've always heard honesty very highly recommended.

Jack Hustle .- Will you marry me?

Rita Rustle,-This is so suddengive me time.

Jack Hustle .- You can't afford to waste any more time. You must be twenty-six now. Say yes, Rita.

American,-What is it the Irish want England to do?

Irishman.-They wants England t' give th' Oirish th' power to guovern thimsilves.

American (after reflection) .-Only Heaven can do that.

Merchant (busily) .- Mark up those goods twenty per cent.

Clerk .- On account of the Mc

Kinley tail? Merchant (thunderously) .- No, sir! On account of the-the bliz-

zard in Mars. "Imp," said S tan impatiently, "have any novices been imported

this morning ?" "Yes," your Mejesty, "a young girl and two defaulting bank cash-

"Imp," continued Satan, sternly, "how often have I told you not to N. B. LAUGHLIN, call a bank cashier a 'novice." i s postively disrespectful."

who, upon seeing a brood of Ducks S L. Spiegelborn B. Bank, with a Hen for a Mother, said : "Sure it's a poor Rule that won't Wur-1-ruk Both Ways," So he Went Home and put a setting of Chicken Eggs under a Duck. When they were Hatched, the Mother Duck proceeded to the Pond for a swim. The Chicks, instead of worrying on the shore for their Mother's safety, as the Mother Hen did for the Ducklings in the Pool, jumped bravely in, and were Prowned.

The Moral of this Fable teaches us that only an Irishman would set Chicken Eggs under a Duck .-Dick Matthews.

Miss Flypp: Do you know, Mr. Hunker, I never play the plane. Hunker: You surprise me!

But of course you sing?"
"Nixey."

"Then you keep a measly poodle, and kiss his ugly mug?" "No, I don't."

"Do you read Browning?"

"No, indeed !" "Have you any fads?"
"I hate 'em."

"Do you make your own dres-

"Yes." "Do you est ice cream."
"I detest it."

"My charming girl, will you

marry me?" "Yes."

"Kiss me, then."
"Wait till I take my chewing

gum out of my mouth." (Bunker faints and is carried home on a shutter.)

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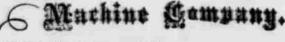
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## THE WORLD AT LARGE.

Summary of the Daily News.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

THE following order has been issued at the war department: "The field, or union, of the national flag used in the army will, on and after July 4, consist of forty-four stars, the upper and lower rows to have eight stars, the second, third, fourth and fifth rows seven stars each, in a blue field."

COMPTROLLER LACKY has published a statement of his connection with the Keystone bank failure in which Drew is held primarily responsible.

THE chief of the bureau of statistics reports that the total value of export breadstuffs from the United States during the month of May, 1891, was \$12,-30,231, against \$13,673,620 in May, 1800.

THE modus vivendi between the governments of the United States and Great Britain to prohibit the killing of seals in the Behring sea was signed on the 15th.

GEN. GROSVENOR has resigned his position on the immigration commission deputed to visit Europe.

THE next postal congress will be held at Washington in 1897.

GEN. CHARLES H. GROSVENOR, of Ohio, has been appointed an agent of the treasury department to visit Europe in the interest of the world's fair.

#### THE EAST.

THE New York law school has just been incorporated. Prominent New York lawyers and Columbia ex-professors are behind it.

STANWOOD DODGE, a brother of "Gall. Hamilton," died at Bevevly, Mass., aged 65 years. He was engaged in the smoked fish business all his life. COL. JOHN ALBERT MOORE, a veteran

of the civil war, died at Providence, R. I., of hemorrhage, caused by cancer in the jaw. He commanded the artillery camp of instruction at Washington.

THE Philadelphia's Abattoir Co.'s property has been destroyed by fire. The loss was \$376,000, covered by in-

JOHN ADAMS, 19 years old, son of a well to do farmer of Chubb's dock, and Miss Josie Orr, 18 years of age, and a daughter of William Orr, of White Hall, were drowned in Lake Champlain, N. Y., while alighting from a pleasure boat at Chubb's landing.

THERE was a fire recently in the forehold of the flagship Philadelphia st New York, and before it could be subdued Joseph James was burned to death. He was captain of the hold.

A PRIVATE dispatch from Cuyta, Schuyler county, N. Y., states that a fight occurred there among a gang of Italian railroad laborers. One man was shot through the heart and instantly killed and several were badly injured. The murderer escaped.

SEVILLE SCHOFIELD, of the Manayunk (Pa.) woolen mills, has made an assignment. Assets and liabilities reach nearly \$1,000,000.

DEPOSITORS of the defunct Spring Garden national bank of Philadelphia have resolved to hold the government responsible because of the negligence of its sworn officials.

in Russia, whereupon Dr. Maez stated vailing. that Secretary Blaine had sent letters to St. Petersburg which could not have been stronger had he been a Jew him-Belf.

Facts have been revealed that lead' those interested in the search for Gideon W. Marsh, the fugitive president of large deed of trust on their property. the Keystone bank, to believe that he is in Brazil by this time. He is believed to have sailed for that country May 20, the day following his disappearance from Philadelphia.

A SYNDICATE of New Yorkers are negotiating for the purchase of the Boston Journal.

ASBURY MILTON FORTON, JR., a student at the Renssalaer institute of Troy, N. Y., was drowned while bathing in the Mohawk river. His home was at Los Angeles, Cal., and he was a member of the class of '94

SLAVIN easily defeated Kilrain in the recent prize fight at Hoboken, N. J. SEABRIGHT, N. J., has been devastated

by fire. Loss, \$500,000. THE Pittsburgh end of the Sixth street bridge connecting with Altegheny has been burned.

THE anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill was generally observed on the 17th at Boston. Gov. Bell, of New Hampshire, delivered the address.

THREE men were injured in Yonkers, fore a great assemblage. N. Y., by a gas explosion. Five persons in the city station barely escaped asphyxiation at the same time.

It is probable that 22,000 mill operatives of Fall River, Mass., will be asked to submit to a reduction in wages, possibly amounting to 10 per cent.

## THE WEST.

BOTH houses of the Illinois legislature have passed the compromise bill, approprinting \$800,000 for the state world's fair exhibit.

HENRY MILLER, a notorious stage robber of Arizona, escaped from his guards at Casa Grande, Ariz., while the officers were asleep. He even picked the pocket of one of the guards.

JOSEPH C. SEXTRO, of Cincinnati, has seen elected president and Henry Rikoff, of Cincinnati, secretary and trensurer of the National Furniture Makers' association.

In sinking an artesian well two miles west of Warren, Minn., natural gas was struck at a depth of twenty feet. comes out with such force that it throws stones thirty feet high. The gas was accidentally ignited and a flame shot up into the air forty feet.

JOSEPH A. DONOVAN, a well knovassenger conductor in the employ of the Pennsylvania Co., died recently at Indianapolis, Ind., from injuries caused by the explosion of a gasoline lamp.

THE motion for a new trial for Harley McCoy, convicted of murder in the cond degree for the shooting of Inspector of Police Hawley in Denver, Col., last January, was overruled and McCoy was sentenced to the state peni-

tentiary at Canon City for life. THE Chinaman who killed the Indian Poker Tom at Bridgeport, Cal., was acquitted. He was immediately seized by other Indians, who took him to a secluded spot where he was cut to pieces.

OLE NIGHTIEN was standing in the doorway at Glenwood, Minn., watching an approaching thunderstorm when a streak of lightning descended, striking him, killing him instantly. Three others of the family were seriously burt but may recover.

THE first shipment of block tin, consisting of several tons, from the Temescal mines, in San Bernardino county, has been received at San Francisco.

THE architectural iron workers of Chicago to the number of about 1,200 went on strike for the eight hour work day and an increase of pay to 30 cents per hour.

A PARTY of four-Miss Jessie Rollins, Miss Annie Kockler, C. H. Anderson and A. D. Cooledge-were out boat riding on the Shell Rock river near Rockford, Ia. In some manner their boat capsized and they were thrown into the river and before they could be rescued all were drowned.

WHILE bathing in the Raceoon river to shorten her stay in Paris. at Perry, Ia., Daniel Grany and Waiter A LIBEL action has been Stevenson were drowned.

THE rate war between Kansas City and Chicago has been opened. The Chi- that while other members of parliacago & Alton is in the lead and it promises to make a bitter fight.

merchants, Chicago, have closed up

CAPT. J. V. ADMIRE has purchased the two republican papers of Kingfisher, Ok.-the New World and Jour-They will be consolidated and the publication continued under the name of the Kingfisher Free Press

THE supreme lodge, A. O. U. W., met at Detroit, Mich., on the 16th.

REV. ISAAC NICHOLSON, of Philadelphia, has been elected bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Milwaukee on the eleventh ballot. His election is regarded as a victory for the high church-

Ex-Chief Justice Sherwood, of Michigan, has almost totally lost his mind and a guardian has been applied for at Hayti. Kalamazoo

Ex-Gov. HARRISON LUDINGTON died at Milwaukee on the 17th, aged 78.

THE wreck of a Milwaukee passenger train at Coon rapids, Ia., was caused by miscreants who placed a tie on the track.

Onto republicans at Columbus on the 17th nominated Major McKinley for governor.

BELINDA, a six-year-old daughter of Eugene Rourke, of Red Rock, sixty Dimmick, Mrs. Williams and Miss War-At a meeting of New York Jewish miles east of Trinidad, Col., while play-field. ministers a complaint was made that the government had taken no ne-rattlesnake. All efforts to counteract tion in regard to the hardship of Jews the influence of the poison were una-

## THE SOUTH.

FIRE in Dothautown, Henry county, Ala., destroyed ten stores and several dwellings, causing \$50,000 loss. SAMUEL BARTH & Co., of Baltimore,

Md., wholesale liquors, have given a SAMUEL STRAUS, multster, of Bultimore, Md., failed for \$20,000.

REV. FRANK LEE, son of the late Cassius F. Lee, residing in the vicinity of the theological seminary ir. Fairfax county, Va., in a spell of temporary aberration of mind killed his young son and then committed suicide.

THE corn crop of Texas is estimated to be in shape to yield from forty to sixty bushels per acre.

GREAT damage was done at Neumanville, Green county, Tenn., by a cloudburst. The flood carried off a 1,500 pound post office safe.

THE Pan-American Steamship Co. has been organized at Mobile, Ala. OAK CLIFF, Tex., lost seven brick

buildings by fire. McChystol, the New Orleans jury briber, has been sentenced to one year in the penitentiary for trying to bribe Hennessy talesman McCabe.

THE confederate monument at Pensacola. Fla., was unveiled on the 17th be-

## GENERAL.

AT the coming meeting of the delegatiens the Austrian government will propose a large increase of the military bugget for new barracks and forts and to increase the artillery in Galicia. The increase is due to the massing of Russian troops on the frontier.

J. E. EMMET, the comedian known as "Fritz," died on the 15th. THE Chinese emperor's edict orders

the prempt beheading of all persons implicated in the recent riots and mas-THE flow of lava from Mount Vesu-

wius has ceased very suddenly and un- vetoed the compulsory education bill expestedly.

A DEAF and dumb man who was arrested in the village of Brabin, Austria, for vagrancy on May 25 and who was put in a cell, was forgotten by the police from the time he was incurcerated until June 15, when the cell being searched it was found that he had died of starvation and the body had been

eaten by rats. THE number of killed in the railway bridge accident in the canton of Basle, Switzerland, numbered 130. Hundreds

were injured. THE village of Cassellman, Ont., was

reported on fire. THE census returns for England and Wales indicate that the population of the countries will aggregate 29,000,000, an increase in the past ten years of 3,-

THE O'Gorman Mahon of Ireland is dead. He entered the British parlia-

ment in 1830. THE window glass combine has de-

cided to advance prices. THE Times of India asserts that more than one-third of the pilgrims who go from Bombay to Mecca never returnthat they die owing to overcrowding on the steamers or disease or violence on the land journey from Jedda.

THE harvest in Austria-Hungary is rather poor.

A Sr. Perensuena dispatch says that the closing of the synagogue in that city is regarded by the Jews as a final blow at their race.

THE Frenchmen who sold the secret of the manufacture of melinite, the new explosive, to an English firm have been given four years' imprisonment each and heavily fined.

E. DWYER GRAY will probably be the Parnellite candidate for the seat in parliament from Ireland made vacant by the death of the O'Gorman Mahon. FIFTY Jews have sailed from Antwerp

for the Congo Free state. THE artist, Facrer, is dead.

Le Phesse, a Boulangist organ, says that a rumor is in circulation to the effect that the French government has decided to request ex-Empress Eugenie

A LIBEL action has been brought by Mr. Parnell's secretary, Mr. Campbell, against the Cork Herald for stating ment were attending to their duties Mr. Campbell was hiring houses for R. W. DUNCAN & Co., commission immoral purposes for Mr. Parnell in

> MINISTER CARVALHO'S budget for Portugal proposes the adoption of a gold and silver standard; raises the import duty on alcohol, and suggests departmental reforms for reducing expenditures. A WATERSPOUT fell on the mountains

in which is situated the Concepcion silver mine, in the state of San Luis Potosi, Mexico. Twenty-three persons were killed.

MR PARNELL has been ordered to pay the sum of \$3,500 as costs in the O'Shea case. A VESSEL from Jacmel brings a re-

port that President Hippolyte was assassinated after the recent revolt in

## THE LATEST.

GEN. JOHN M. SCHOFFELD Was married at Keokuk, Ia., on the 18th to Miss Georgie Kilbourne.

ELAINE GOODALE, the poetess, was married at New York on the 18th to Dr. Charles A. Eastman, a full blood Sioux Indian

THE President and Mrs. Harrison and

their grandchildren have left Washing-Tue President has denied the appli-

cation for a pardon in the case of Edward Belden, convicted in Kansas of murder and sentenced to be hanged June 26.

JACON SCHEDE has been hanged at Bridgeport, Conn. He murdered a constable named Druker at New Canaan while resisting arrest.

THE treasurer's statement shows that the cash balance is \$44,415,000, of which \$22,029,000 is on deposit with the national banks and \$20,250,000 is in fractional silver, deducting which items the net cash balance is but \$1,235,000, the lowest figure yet reached.

Rumons in circulation in London of a revolution in Portugal were entirely unfounded.

JOHN McLEAN & Co., wholesale milliners of Montreal, Can., have decided to go into liquidation. The liabilities are \$250,000 and the assets ample.

Five children belonging to a family named Lachance were playing in a boat on the St. Lawrence river near Port Neuf, a few miles from Quebec, when waves from a passing steamer caused the boat to fill and four of the children were drowned.

Conductors on the Kansas City Cable o.'s lines have struck because of the discharge of Frank Lentz and other conductors.

It is reported that a tornado occurred at Avon, in the valley of the Farmington river, Conn., which did great damage and which wounded or killed three persons

A SHANGHAI dispatch says that the number of executions in that vicinity has not been paralleled since the Taiping rebellion. All the mob leaders have fallen into the hands of the government troops and are being condemned to death.

THE Missouri Pacific directors in seasion in New York have declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1 per cent.

Gov. Patrison, of Pennsylvania, has passed by the recent legislature.

#### LIGHTNING'S WORK.

Terrible Work of a Flash of Lightning at

St. Louis-The Electric Storm East. St. Louis, June 17.—During a severe storm which came up between 1 and 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon some twenty-five picnickers were huddled together in an outhouse in Forest Park near the police station for protection from the rain which came down in torrents. They had scarcely got inside the building when there was a sharp flash of lightning, and then shricks and moans and crice for help issued from the building in which the people had congregated to escape the storm's fury. A wild scene of confusion followed and policemen hurried to the scene. Nearly all of the occupants of the outhouse were more or less injured, one being killed and three very seriously injured. Following is a list of easu-

Miss Sadie McArthur, aged 12 years,

Mrs. Lizzie Golden, badly injured. Miss Kate Bender, burned and otherise seriously hurt.

Miss Laura Beauclerie, seriously injured. All the injured were taken home and

medical assistance summoned. None of them are fatally injured. LIGHTNING'S WORK ABOUT PITTSBURGH. Pirranungu, Pa., June 17 .- The high thermometer reached at 3 o'clock yesterday was 91 at 3 o'clock, when storms in the surrounding districts rapidly

wered the temperature. Many cases

of prostration occurred, but one being fatal. Reports from all sections indicate a severe electrical storm. At Alliance, O., A. Barnhardt, while plowing, was struck by lightning and killed. In Butler county a boy received an electric bolt and was killed. Near Emlenton Clarence Ashburgh was struck and killed and several derricks throughout

#### the oil country were struck and burned. DISASTROUS FIRE.

A New Jersey Summer Resort Destroyed— Four Hundred Buildings Burned—The

Work of a Drunken Man. NEWARK, N. J., June 17.-The noted summer resort, Scabright, N. J., was visited by a disastrous fire last night, which reduced to ashes the large portion of the town, 400 buildings being burned and several hundred families rendered homeless. The loss was \$500,-

The fire broke out in a livery stable on River street and soon a large portion of the southern part of Seabright was in flames. Women and children ran through the streets crying and wringing their hands in a frantic manner, while the men aided the firemen to stop the flames.

Among the buildings burned were the ost office, Seabright and Popenger's hotels, the Methodist church, the school house and buildings occupied by the New Jersey Telephone and a steamboat

company and part of the Octagon hotel. It is alleged that a drunken man deliberately threw a lighted match on a bale of hay in the stable which ignited. The flames spread with great rapidity to the adjoining buildings on Ocean avenue, and by 1 o'clock more than 400 buildings were consumed. No lives were lost.

## LANGTRY BLACK EYES.

The Famous Lily Said to Have Been Beaten By a Young "Blood." LONDON, June 17.—A story is being

told in Paris about Mrs. Langtry and turf as "Abingdon" and one of the best "gentlemen" riders and amateur boxers in England. Mrs. Langtry is said to have displeased Baird by paying too much attention to one of his rivals. He, according to the story, taxed her with this and she resented his language, whereupon he struck her twice, and as a result of the encounter she is wearing two black eyes. Baird is the fellow who was expelled from the Pelican club for hiring a gang of ruflians to "queer" the Smith-Slavin prize fight at Bruges eighteen months or so ago.

An incident of the Grand Prix race in Paris last Sunday was the chastisement of Howell Osborn by Mabel Jordan at the track before several thousand spectators. The young woman attacked him with a parasol and got in several telling blows before the bewildered youth recognized the feasibility of immediate absence. Mrs. Fay Templeton Osborn is expected in Paris and all of Osborn's friends are invited to a grand banquet in honor of her return. SERIOUS RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

## Meager Particulars of a Disastrous Wreck

on the Milwaukee & St. Paul. CHICAGO, June 17 .- Information has been received of a disastrous wreck on the Milwaukee & St. Paul road about half a mile east of Coon Rapids, Ia.

A passenger train consisting of an engine, baggage and mail and express cars, several coaches and two sleepers crashed through the bridge over Coon river. Only the rear sleeper remained on the track.

Two passengers are known to have been killed and a large number injured. The engineer was unhurt but the conductor and one brakeman are reported badly injured. Help from adjoining towns was sent and a corps of physicians are now on the scene

It was raining hard at the time of the accident and darkness and storm increased the confusion. Details received here are very meager, no names being given and those at the scene being too busy rescuing passengers to obtain particulars.

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I must really be going now; good afternoon."

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The day seemed less wears, the sunshine more

bright. And next morning the good wife arose with the

And she sang and she smiled as the work rolled away, And was filled with surprise, at the set of the

To think with what case all her tasks had been

Said her husband, one day: "Will you tell me, What makes you so young and so handsome of

For a long while, a month or six weeks, I should

You've grown younger and handsomer every day.

\* I believe," she said, smiling. "to tell you the truth. I've discovered the font of perpetual youth;

In the vale of the soul, like a well-spring 'tis set. And contains equal parts of 'Be patient,' 'Don'

-Harriet A. Chute, in Good Housekeeping.

#### A DRAWN BET.

#### Why the Promised New Hat Was Never Bought.

The note ran thus: "Backerson Hata-"MY DEAR BOY-Yesterday I received a let-ter from my cousin and dearest friend of my youth, Helen Powers.

'It informed me that she would be in this part of the state perhaps by to-morrow, and would do herself the honor to spend a few days with me, for the sake of 'auld lang syne,' and also to show me what a lovely daughter she has reared. "Now, my dear boy, picture me here at Bach-elor hall with two beautiful women on my

hands—Helen was one of the fairest among my kinswomen, and I presume the daughter has followed dutifully in her footsteps. "My old bachelor self, in the face of this threatened intrusion, has been swallowed up

and forgotten in the great problem of what to do with them, and now to entertain them so that their visit may be a pleasant one. "The bright idea has struck me that if I can

secure your valuable assistance in entertaining the lovely daughter, I can manage to render Helen's life endurable for a few days in talking over old times. "I beseech, you, therefore, to cast aside the

ners-you see that I regard them as something quite apart and aloof from your usual self-and hasten to the rescue.

Entre nous, is there any disinfectant that will conquer tobacco smoke? If so, purchase a liberal supply for me, and bring along with you. "If you would also kindly lend me a picture or two, I might hang them up somewhere, and

give the house a sort of civilized look. "Yours in distress, "GEORGE MERRIWETHER. "P. S .- I expect you might as well select my

Ad and bring it out with you. A broad brimmed one will best suit my peculiar style of beauty. "G. M. The "hat" was in reference to a wager we had made on New Year's day

that the first who should succumb to the tender influences of the fair sex must forfeit the best hat to be found in the town.

I smiled at this postscript, and decided that no new hat should be worn at my expense.

On reaching Bachelor hall I found my friend, usually so placid, wearing a look of genuine perplexity on his genial countenance.

"Thrice welcome!" he cried, pleasantly, as I alighted. "You are like the physician in case of illness—an agreeable object to look upon, even before prescribing for the malady."

"What an intrusive word is that small 'if,' " mine host remarked, dolefully, as we began a tour of inspection through the house a little later. here is the parlor, a room quite nice enough in its way, if it were only furnished.'

"Its appointments are simply perfeet," I hastened to remark as I ran my eyes over the room.

It was sans carpet, sans curtains, sans furniture, except a dozen massive chairs and a table, which had been purchased many months before at an auction, under the slender belief that they might prove serviceable some day.

These were hud lled together in one corner, as if they had quite gotten out of their native element and had grown hopeless of ever getting into it again.

A pyramid of canned goods, some po-

plow, and a few garden implements less Helen of ancient history. lest change to the scene.

"It would seem," I added, noting my friend's desire to have me speak, "that as we prepared to return. "I will you have not devoted this room excluyou have not devoted this room exclusively to society. As this errutic body has of late years been zealously striving at the strange and peculiar in interior decoration, however, your unique collection of bric-a-brac will doubtiess give entire satisfaction."

"I suppose this is the room to give up to my cousins, as it is the only well-furnished one in the house," he said as we reached his den across the hall.

"The furnishing is sufficiently good," I answered, "and with the expenditure of some extra energy, combined with a good broom, somp and water, and the removal of a few superfluous bootjacks, cigar-stubs, decrepit pipes, to-gether with a general and extensive airing, I do not think your fair visitors will have occasion for complaint.

"Should they murmur it will be an unparalleled case of ingratitude," I added, encouragingly.

Aunt Chloe, assisted by her granddaughter, one of the farmhands, and the general utility boy, at once formed a powerful combination for the suppression of dirt and disorder, and so fierce an attack did they make that by nightfall a great and flattering improvement manifested itself throughout the establishment.

After an early breakfast. Merriwether drove off to the station to meet his expected visitors.

I found that my friend's recollections of his cousin were in no wise overdrawn. She was a captivating little woman, vivacious and clever, and pretty even yet

A great and overwhelming pang of contrition beset me on my introduction to the daughter, when I recalled the impression I had conceived of a gushing, sentimental young creature, who was to fall to my especial care.

Annabel Powers was petite and graceful with laughing eyes and roguish dimples, and possessed a disposition at once amiable and lovable-charmingly blending the gentle dignity of womanhood with the exquisite freshness of youth.

Both mother and daughter had traveled much, had read with discrimination and judgment, and, spending most winters in a northern metropolis, had profited largely in the advantages of opera, lecture and art; so that we, who were less favored in these matters, found their conversation as instructive as it was entertaining.

On the day after their arrival, while my friend and his elder kinswoman talked over the pleasant past, the daughter and I took a long canter down the shady country lanes.

She proved a better horsewoman than I expected. Her father, though not a Kentuckian, was a devout worshiper of the horse, and she had learned to ride at an early age that she might accompany him in his "constitutionals" through the park at home.

The week drew rapidly to an endall too rapidly for me, who awoke one morning with the painful thought besieging my brain that this was the last day our fair visitors would be with They were to leave on the follow-115. ing morning.

"I have already prolonged my visit a day or two longer than I expected to do," replied Mrs. Powers to Merriwether's protest that the visit should not end so soon. "I fear that when I return home, and give the glowing account of Bachelor hall it so richly deserves, and Aunt Chloe's unstinted Kentucky hospitality, Mr. Powers wifl not rest satisfied until he has experienced a practical illustration on the grass widower plan."

Merriwether had arranged to spend the day on the cliffs of the Kentucky river, as the ladies expressed a wish to see some of the romantic scenery for which the locality was noted.

In the fresh morning a horse and buggy and two saddled horses were brought to the front porch by the general utility boy, who was to follow in the springwagon with Aunt Chice and the lunch.

1 was considerably astonished, even vexed, when, on preparing to start, my friend Merriwether assisted his lovely young consin to her saddle and then coolly and deliberately vaulted into the other, advising my companion to keep a watchful eye on me and see that I did ing for the army-on the wars of not deposit vehicle and occupants into some of the ravines along the way.

The mother was not less agreeable entertained by her conversational talent, and felt a certain sense of relief when the cliffs were reached.

Whether from this slight incident or the fact of the near departure of the guests, some important element in the day's pleasure seemed wanting.

The fair Annabel herself appeared rather quiet and constrained, I thought, and even Merriwether had seemingly undergone a change.

Could it be that his fair companion had been disappointed in her cavalier of the morning? Presumptive though the thought was, it afforded me a keen sense of delight, and I refused to relinquish it.

There was certainly nothing in the weather nor in the surroundings to oppress one, for the sky was divinely blue, and the cliffs a lovely and vast mosaic of tender green foliage and brilliant cliff flowers.

The covetousness of the ladies for cliff flora was gratified until Mrs. Powers tatoes, flour, various articles of horse- lible offerings, lest her fate should be as a club, chile."-Light.

gear festocning the bay-window, a new | untimely and tragic as that of the hap-

"Suppose we reverse the order of things somewhat," said Merriwether, younger people can return together. I am a little too corpulent for extended horseback exercise," he added, apologetically.

Annabel Powers gave him a little grateful glance that went to my heart with the swiftness of an electric current, and sent the glad blood tingling throughout my veins. My conjectures of the morning were verifying themselves.

As we rode homeward I felt that my conversation was a little at random, for my brain was busied with many thoughts, chiefest among them being that in a few brief hours this lovely girl, now at my side, would be far from

"I dislike to think that my pleasant visit is so near an end," my fair companion said as we rode along.

The thought of the near to-morrow and the rapidly lessening opportunity of speaking alone with heremboldened me to atter the words that arose preipitously to my lips.

Riding close to her side I took her gloved hand within my own

"Annabel, become my wife and let me keep you with me always," I cried. She looked up quickly with a startled look on her face and drew back from

"Please say no more," she said, hast-"I had no thought of this, and it is only painful to me to hear you say

"But you must hear me," I cried, "It is true that we have known each other but a brief while, but even in this short time you have completely won my heart. I love you." "Believe me," she said, gently, "I

had no wish nor thought to win this declaration from you. If I have in any way encouraged it I most humbly beg your pardon. Any gentleman who so loyally plends his cause pays a compliment most high to the lady he thus honors. I can only thank you sincerely, and frankly say that in the early autumn I am to marry a young lawyer for whom I have a sincere affection. I am sure that you are generous enough to wish me much happiness," she added, with her beantiful eyes shyly lifted to

During the remainder of the ride the silence was scarcely broken. The world had suddenly become a very dreary waste to me.

I bore up manfully until after the departure of the ladies on the following morning, and then Bachelor hall suddealy grew obnoxious to my sight.

soon as Merriwether returned from the station I asked to be taken to

"For what?" he growled.
"To work." I answered savagely.

"You have had enough of idling, then?" "Entirely too much for my own peace

of mind. It has been profitable to you, at least," I added, sharply. "I will send out your hat by the boy." He looked at me a moment, then

burst out laughing. "Look here, my fine young fellow, perhaps it would be better for you to

elect one to fit your own pate and have it charged to me. "Why to you?" I asked. "It was I that lost my head and heart."

He gave a low chuckle.

"When?" he asked. "As we returned from the cliffs yes-

terday afternoon." hat is vours

'How so?' "Recause she refused me on the way

there. "What!" I cried, incredulously.

"The simple truth. "Old boy, let us call it a drawn bet," said, impulsively.

"Agreed. We shook hands.

"But she was a lovely womasighed, meditatively.

Our hands met in a tighter clasp than ever.-Henry C. Wood, in Leslie's News

### Von Moltke as a Teacher.

One day Moltke stopped at a boarding school kept by a parson in a village near his Silesian country seat, and sat down to hear the teacher instruct the scholars-mostly young nobles prepar-France and Prussia. The clergyman being called away for a moment, Moltke asked to be allowed to take his than usual, but for once I failed to be place. Before long he asked one of the pupils: "Who do you think was Napo-leon's best general?" "My granduncle, your excellency, Marshal Ney, prince of the Moskwa," was the answer. Turning to another boy, he asked: "And who was the bravest of Prussia's generals in the same war?" "My granduncle, Marshal Prince Blucher, said he. There we also a descendant of General Zieten among them. When the clergyman returned, Moltke said, with a humorous glance at his own plain civilian dress: "Oh, my dear herr pastor, you should have told me before that I was to find such famous generals represented here." He invited all the boys to visit him at Kreisau, and gave them a most hospitable reception.-N. Y. Sun.

He Was Hungry. - "Why, chile, you'se got apple buttah all over yer mouf so I can see it. Wher you bin?" "I's bin in the pawntry, mammy." "Yo' stop a-binnin' dar; yo' hear me!"
"Wall, I's so hongry." "Yo' quit a-binat last besought us to cease our irresist- nin' dar, er I'll broke yer appertite wif A REPORTORIAL EXPERIENCE.



Eastern Newspaper Correspondent-What are the chances, chief? Is there going to be another Indian outbreak during the-



Citizen-Take off yer hat, there, when you're talkin' to the only lady in town! -Puck.

"Rest of the Talent."

A church society near Boston had given an entertainment for the benefit of one of its numerous charities, and at the end of the evening one of the gentlemen in charge was paying several people for their services in connection with the affair.

Finally he approached the boy who had blown the organ and said: "Well, Willie, how much do we owe you for your work this evening?"

The boy looked at him in genuine surprise.

"Why, Mr. W-," said he, "don't the rest of the talent give their services?"

#### Royal Permission.

Once there was a very proud khan of Tartary. He had not a house to dwell in; he lived in a tent. He subsisted by murder and robbery, and his dinner was of horseflesh and mare's milk. Yet every day none of his subjects dared to eat until they heard the following proc-Inmation:

"The khan of Tartary has dined! All other potentates, princes and great men of the earth may now have their din-ner."—Harper's Young People.

### Bright Hopes.

Circus Manager (to clown who has just been engaged)-Have you a fam-

Clown-I've got a boy and a girl. The girl will never amount to much. but the boy has got genius. He will be an artist some day.

"What makes you think so?" "He is only three years old, and already he can tie his legs in a bowknot ground his neck "- Texas Siftings.

### A Crisis in Coonville.

Disgruntled Vallerby-Yo's deceived me, sah! When I boomed yo' for alderman, sah, yo' promised me de white-washin' ob de town hall Remembah, sah, dat honesty am de best policy

Alderman Blackie (loftily)-Huh! Am yo' crazy" I'se a statesman now, sah: an' yo' mus' know dat in diplomatic cireles policy am alwas de best honesty. -Texas Siftings.

COONTOWN AMATEUR THEATRICALS.



The Manager-Mistah Johnsing, I is deputed by de company to ax vo' whaffo' yo' appeah in de role ob "Othello" wif yo' face painted white?

Othello (with dignity)-Dat, sah, am to carry out de effeck perduced on all de great stages of de world, ob habin' de hero's complexion in dis play contrast wif de complexion ob all de rest ob de players, sah.-Judge.

## Equestrian Item.

"Do you see that lady on that trotting horse?" said Charlie Knickerbocker, pointing to a female who was alternately rising in the air and pounding a saddle.

"Yes: what of her?" replied Gus Snobberly.

"Nothing, except she reminds me of paper on Wall street, always rising and falling."-Texas Siftings.

The rich woman who was shorked to hear her daughter say: "A penny for your thoughts," when she ought to have offered a dollar, has a relative in California, of whom the San Francisco Ex-

aminor relates a "true anecdote." She is not unknown in fashionable society, her wealth drawing about her a set of admiring followers. Lately she had some affection of the throat, and called a physician. After an examination, he said:

"Madam, I shall have to touch two or three of the affected spots with nitrage of silver."

"Oh, doctor, please don't do that!" anawered the patient. "Use nitrate of gold. The expense is quite immaterial."

#### A Strong Reason.

She was having a confidential talk with her aunt.

"I can never marry Harry Westlock," she said, in a tone which implied that it was useless to talk about it. "I never CRD.

"And why can't you?" asked her aunt. "I'm sure I should think any gilr would esteem it an honor to be Harry Westlock's wife. He is very wealthy, too. Why can't you marry him?"

"Because he hasn't asked me to, and I know he never will."-Boston Herald.

#### New Light on Raleigh.

The earl of Leicester, alone of all Elizabeth's court, declined to enthuse over the gallantry of Sir Walter Raleigh in throwing his cloak into the mud so that her majesty's feet would not be wet.

"Why are you so glum over it, Leicester?" asked Ben Jonson. "Not jealous,

"Not at all," returned the earl; "but it was my cloak."-Puck.

#### Making a Sure Thing of It. Rowne de Bout-Have you met Miss

Chilton yet? Upson Downes-No, I called there last Friday afternoon, and she was out. Rowne de Bout-That's strange. I called there the same afternoon, and

she was in. Upson Downes (dryly) - The next time I call on her, I shall go with you. -Puck.

Those Ill-Natured People. Clara (baughtily)-I went to the theater every night last week and had a different escort each time.

Rival Belle (vindictively)-You should be more cautious, my dear. "Cautious?"

"Yes, my dear. Ill-natured people all over town are saying you can't get the same man to go with you twice."-N. Y. Weekly.

HIS COPSHIP DIDN'T DECIDE.



"So yez has an order iv arrest for Mrs. Magnire, an' yez proposes to take me wid yez. Young man, allow me to ax how yez intind goin' along wid me: is it an ambulance or in rimp, uta?" -Life.

### No kind of a Fellow.

Kate-I'm not going to have Chrenes Bashley call on me any more. He's too bashfal for anything.

Della-flow is he? Kate-Why. I asked how long his arm was, and he said 33 inches. I then told him that was just the size of my waist, and he never did anything.-Boston

### Out of the Proceeds.

Herald.

sah!-Puck.

Ole Mars-Where did you get that new suit, uncle? Uncle Jasper-Woof! I done strike er

mighty big streak er luck, suah enough, Ole Mars-How do you mean? Uncle Jasper-Well, sah, my wife she done got er job takin' in washin',

### Safety.

The Blase Girl-Don't ask me for another dance, Van Rensy. Go and dance with Kitty. There she is ready to fall down and worship you.

Van Rentsarelow-Aw, yes! But don't you know she lets everyone know that she worships me while you conceal it. It's safer to be with you .- Munsey's Weekly.

### A Business Head.

Husband-I save four dollars by buying that cigar by the box.
Wife-Do you, Jack? How nice it

would be if you would only buy five boxes right away and give me the twenty dollars you save for a dress.-Judge.

### Kept His Word.

Mrs. Hicks-This is a pretty time in the morning to get home; I haven't had a wink of sleep ali night.

Hicks-'S'oll right my (hic) dear: I told you I would (hie) be in before you went to sleep. -Jury.

Editoriat and Local.

U. Tamony becausing the Jemen. Hot Springs hotel,

John L. Suitiven offers to fight filavin for \$10,000 a side and a

The Albuquerque ball club deby a score of 26 to 7.

The RUSTLESs has the largest circulation in Sents Fe of any newspaper published in the Territory, outside of the capital.

All the "green eyed monster" there is around the RUSTLER ranch is the traditional wolf. He occasionally comes and looks in at our sanetum door, then trots around and stares the children in the face.

The new court of private land claims is constituted as follows: headquarters for Ladies, Gentlemen Jos. R. Reed, of Iown, chief juse and Children's tine shoes. tice; William F. Stene, of Colorado; Henry C. Slush, Kansas; Thomas Fuller, North Carolina, and Win. M. Murray, of Tennesmec, justice -.

There is a cuaracterestic slowness about everything in New Mexico also the cheapest, at Mrs. Doyle's. that is often discouraging. One month everything will be bristling with promise of immediate action, and then, for the next threemonths hope of progress will be held in suspense. The resources are here-why should not development come?

There is considerable slarm at different points in the Territory over ravages by grasshoppers. Up the Gulistee the grass is said to be almost destroyed by them. A letter from C. F. Jones, agent at Springer, states that the insects there have so obstructed the track that trains have with difficulty been able to make grades on account of them.

In no department of the new paper does the "before-daylightout-rustling" qualities of the management appear to greater advantage than in the setting up in type and running without solicitation or order, advertisements for nearly every business man in southern Santa Fe county. The Impression is much better than to have had the first issue appear without a showing of support.

Storekeeper Lewis, of Gallsteo, had three fingers blown off and a thumb aimost torn from his hand Colorado Saloon, Santa Fe, and it improvements on the Hazleton by a giant fire-cracker, Tuesday evening of this week. He was gripping the big cracker in his hand, showing the boys how to hold it after lighting, when it suddenly exploded with the above re- bring your work. Good work and sult. Dr. Palmer, of Cerrilios, reasonable prices guaranteed. cressed the hand and he is getting along as well as could be expected

Judge Thornton has been selected by a non-partisan convention as botel to the business part of the contribute your proprortons of such the candidate for the first mayor of city Southeast corner of Plaza .- expenditure as co-owners, your in-Santa Fe. This is no light honor First-class accommodations, and terests will become the property for any citizen of the ancient city, reasonable rates. John T Forsha 2324. and the Judge is very worthy of proprietor. bearing that honor. The candidates for the balance of the city ticket are: For alderman, 1st Can now go east and ride from St. ward, Francisco Delgado and Nico- Louis to Chicago over the "Santa las Sena ; second ward, Marcelino Fe Route," Two trains daily-Garcia and Martin Quintana; third Chair, Parlor and Sleeping cars. ward, G. D. Koch and Dr. W. Leave St Louis 7:35 s. m., and 8:00 H. Harroun; 4th ward, Dr. Sym- p. m. Arrives at Chicago, 7:35 p. ington and Marciso Mondragon; m., and 7:50 a. m. The only line for city clerk, James D. Hughes; between Chicago and St. Louis Via. for city treasurer Marcus Eldodt. Jacksonville, Peoria, Pekin, and

The Clayton Enterprise-according to the Beacon, is happy because a "free and untrameled newspaper is to be established at Cerrilrillos." No courtesy of exchange has ever existed between the Rus-TLER and Enterprise, hence we were not aware that that paper knew anything about this, or had been favored with any means of forming an opinion-as this one following named settler has filed to hold same for the year ending has-by letters from citizens of Clayton and vicinity to the press of other points, deploring the unfor-tunate condition of that section in Santa Fe, N. M., on July 30, 1891. expenditure as co-owners, your having a "brainless ass," or words viz: Luceano Chavez y Rodriguez interests will become the property to that effect in controll of its news- for the N E ½ Sec 35 Tp. 10 N R. of the subscribers, under said secand has never had before, unfayor- witnesses to prove his continuous able mention. Its patrons are residence upon, and cultivation of, miners, mine investors and busi-ness men, and its circulation is Cxecito Chavez, Jose Silvia and shove the average of Territorial Sylvester Davis, all of Lamy, N. M. The place to get your money,

Business Fersonnis.

Hest coal oil The per gallon at Uptegrove's.

New stock of Paints and Kulsomine at the Cerrillos Supply Co's.

Go to Mrs. Doyle's to buy your feated the Las Vegas team Sunday Groceries. Good goods, full weight and popular prices.

> Call and see our new Child's Crib. Just the thing and chesp. Cerrillos Supply Co.

> Call on C. W. Uptegrove for Groceries, provisions and produce. Very cheap.

We have just received our stock of screen wire-all widths.

Remember that Mrs. Doyle's is

CERRILLOS SUPPLY Co's.

Fresh vegetables, in season, received daily.

A. E. LAUDENSLAGER.

stock of boots and shoes in town-

New Potatoes at Uptegrove's.

Mrs. Doyle s.

write for particulars.

CERRILLOS SUPPLY Co.

prices at Uptegrove's,

of Glassware. Call and see our

CERRILLOS SUPPLY Co.

Lot\* 37, 38, 78, 79, 370, 371, 277 278, 280, 836, 337, and 338, in the Cerrittes Town Site Co's, addition clerks of said election to Cerrillos, for sale at a bargain. Apply to this office.

Perfection Refrigerators which we county. will give you bottom prices on. Cerrillos Supply Co.

The cheapest place to buy your Spring Clothing is at Mrs. Doyle's. Examine her stock and prices and be convinced.

If you want a gallon of W. H. McBrayer whisky, six years old will be shipped at once.

C. A. Whited, the Cerrillos Jeweler, now has a neat room in front up stairs in the Jones block, where

The Young man whom Horace Greeley advised to "Go West &c... Jacksonville, Peoria, Pekin, and Springfield,

GEO. T. NICHOLSON, G P & T A Topeka Kansas

Notice For Publication. Pre-emption 3424.

Land Office at Santa Fe, N. M.

Notice is hereby given that the notice of his intention to make December 31st 1890,-and if withfinal proof in support of his claim, in ninety days after this notice by and that said proof will be made publication you fail or refuse to

LUGAL.

CALL AND PROCLAMATION

For the Election of Officers For the Town of Cerritios, santa Fe County, X. M.

Pursuant to the provisions of an act of the 29th Legislative Assembly of New Mexico, entitled "An Act to provide for the incorporation of towns and villages in the Territory of New Mexico and for other purposes," approved February 14th, A. D. 1891 :- All the requirements of said act having been fully complied with by the majority of the qualified voters resident of the territory embraced in the incorporated town of Cerrillos, which is more particularly described as follows, to wit:

Being all of Sections number Seventeen (17), Eighteen (18), Nineteen (19) and Twenty (20) Township Fourteen (14), North of Range Eight (8), East of the New Mexico Principal Meridian, in said county of Santa Fe.

The undersigned, the Board of County Commissioenrs for Santa The largest and best selected Fe County aforesaid, do hereby eall and proclaim an election within said Town of Cerrillos to be held on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, A.D. 1891, If you want a nice hat, go to at the public school house in said town of Cerrillos, in the County and Territory aforesaid, between We have for sale two second hand the hours of Eight o'clock A. M., Hall's Safes, at low prices. Call or and Six o'clock P. M., on said day. And it is further ordered and proclaimed, that the officers to be voted for at said election shail be as The bottom knocked out of high follows, viz: A Town Mar-finished. 25c shal; a Board of Trustees, to be composed of five members-which We have just received an invoice shall be known as the Board of Town Trustees; and pursuant to said act, Richard Green, Charles W. Uptegrove and Adam E. Laudenslager, are hereby appointed judges of said election, and Edward Baker and Harry Scranton,

Dated at Santa Fe, N. M., June 17th, A. D. 1891.

By order of the Board of Coun-We have just got in a stock of ty Commissioners of Santa Fe

> J. B. Mayo, Chairman. PEDRO DELGADO, Clerk and Exofficie Clerk of said Board.

Notice of Furfelture.

Thrritory of New Mexico, county of Santa Fe, April 23, 1891.

To E. Sampson and A. W. Glick: You are hereby notified that the undersigned has expended the sum 108 proof, send \$5 to B. Hanley of one hundred dollars in labor and mine, located in the New Placers mining district, Santa Fe county, New Mexico, as will appear by certificate filed in the office of the Recorder of said county of Santa Fe, in order to hold said premises he will be pleased to have you under the provisions of section 2824, Revised Statutes of the United States, being the amount required to hold same for the year The Exchange Hotel, Santa Fe ending December 31, 1890-and, if within ninety days after this notice is the only conveniently located by publication you fail or refuse to of the subscriber, under said section S. C. WRIGHT.

## Notice Of Forfeiture.

Territory of New Mexico, county of Santa Fe, March 19th 1891. To V. Hamilton, of Toledo, Ohio;

John W. Leonard, Robert H. Parkinson, J. D. Brannon and Samuel R. Reed, of Cincinnat, Ohio; and Frederica M. Browne and Ed. F. Browne, of Aspen, Colorado:

You are hereby notified that we have expended one hundred dollars in labor and improvements on the "Eric Southwestern No. 7" lode situated in Silver Buttes Mining District, county of Santa Fe and Territory of New Mexico, as will appear by certificate filed March 11th 1891, in the office of the Recorder of said county of Santa Fe, in order to hold said premises un-der the provisions of section 2324, Revised Statutes of the United States, being the amount required

> JACOB J. MAYERS, ALBERT J. WEATHERHEAD.

Cheap goods at Laudenslager's A. L. Monnison, R. gister. worth.

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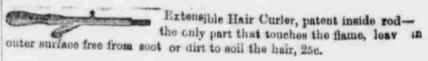
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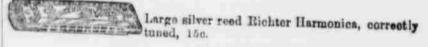


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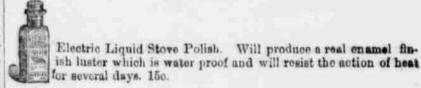




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Two blade Pocket Knife-strong handle, 15c.





Dew Drop Salt Shake-best nickel top, Sc.



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