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THE NEWS CONDENSED

Pithy and Pointed Paragraph of Recent Interesting Happenings.

EVENTS AT HOME AND ABROAD.

ress—Notes From the War the Far East and the Strike in Russia.

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS

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Through his counsel, Judge Swayze made formal responses in the sense to the articles of impeachment made by the house of representatives. Each of the 12 articles of impeachment was answered at length.

After nearly a week of discussion on the post office appropriation bill interview of the post o

Mudd introduced a ill appropriating \$500 for the erection f a tombstone over the grave of Maj. eigre Charles L'Enfant, whose plans eres followed in laying out the streets (Washington.

of Washington.

Senator Clapp introduced as an amendment to a house bill for the regulation and assurance a provision of insurance a provision — requiring insurance companies to aid in the support of organized fire departments.

The house adopted a rule shutting off all amendments to the bill looking to regulation of the freight rates.

WAR IN THE FAR FAST

The Russian admirally, having definitely committed itself to the policy of rebuilding and greatly increasing the size of the navy is already being besieged by foreign firms anxious to secure contracts.

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The Russian attempt to turn Gen.
Oku's left fank has proved a complete failure. Over 100,000 men were, en-cayed in the Russian demonstration seatment in Japanese potentions imme-actions of the Russian demonstration seatment in Japanese potentions imme-tations of the Russian demonstrations as only about one Japanese desired, as only about one Japanese desired, was seent against them. The Russian loss is estimated at over 4,000, al-though prisoners say that one regi-ment was practically annihilated.

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182 officers and 5.500 men killed or wounded.

Gen. Matzumura, according to the Tokia, correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, died at the frost from congestion of the byrain. He commanded the operations of 203-Metry Hill and was decorated and promoted for heroism.

Gen. Rennenkampfi's command is operating in the direction of Sloayr and Schantan, and has driven in the advance lines of the Japanese, foreing them back to the Taitse riven.

Military operations in Manchuria

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TY. KY., FEBRUARY

At Window, V., a few hours after, the children of the Catholic Control of the proper for the Catholic Control of the Catholic Contr

l valer, who is a pipefitter, had been keeping company with the woman for two years, was extremely jealous of ber, and on several occasions threate end her. They went to the lodging house and registered as iman and wife. Stuffvaler claims the woman killed herself, and that he then shot himself. There is filted or no chance for his recovery.

Too Many Cigarettes

ON CONTEMPT CHARGE. Breathitt County Officials Are Order To Appear For Trial.

Winchester, Ky., Fyb. 7.—Rules and orders of court were dispatched to Corone. M. C. Balley, of Breathitt county, and C. Balley, and Breath English and Sheriff B Callade, and Barrier B Callade, and Sheriff B Callade, and the state. The orders provide that bonds may be large. Margis bond was fixed at Edward, Hargis bond was fixed at Edward, Hargis bond was 14,000.

Edward Calladania at \$1,000.

And San Fields, under artest here on contempt charges, would give their depositions, but there was a hitch. They have made no effort to give bond and are still in charge of Special Officer Dock, Piliz.

Too Many Cigarette.

Affect House.

Mr. Feb. 7-A runnrh, maileion selentic, when sale on selectic, when site in Fredrick, when site is remark as which he cells with a first which after which he cells. The sides, front and the property of the result when sides, where about all the country but is too sick to be remark the applications in grant the applications in grant the applications in the post office cases.

STATE ODDS AND ENDS

CONFERENCE COMMITTEE.

They Agree and the Close of the Legislature is in Sight

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Frankfort, Ky. Feb. 7,—The joint legislative conference committee on capital sile reached a unanimous capital sile reached a unanimous capital sile reached a unanimous session seems of the end of the extra session seems of the conference committee: First, the section providing for the proposed by the conference committee: First, the section providing for the proposed \$20,000 worth of extra ground be so worded as to leave it it can be discretion of the commissioners as the committee of the commissioners and the committee of the commissioners and the committee of the commissioners and the commissioners are committeed to ascertain if the ground is needed. Second, an amendment providing that the \$40,000 to buy the land ortifically included in the Hunt site proposition be appropriated out of the general expenditure fund, and not out of the production of the commissioners will be commissioners will not buy the \$20,000 worth of land-that that caused the commissioners will not buy the \$20,000 worth of land-that has caused the deadlock, as they claim it is not needed in the least.

DOUBLE TRAGEDY. Girl Murdered and Man Found Dying From Bullet Wound.

wille Ky., Feb. 4.—In a Louis'ille-Ky. Feb. 4—in a noom at the liached hotel a rounding house, Mrs. Kellië Kleinstuber, of 413 East Walnist street, was found dead with a bediet wound in their back of her house the country of the light wound the light wounded with a built hole in the light wound and himself. The mean half wyldenty shed is the winner and himself. A DOUBLE TRACEDY

ute Over a Lease Is Ascribed As the Cause

the Cause.

Louisville. Ky. Feb. 7.—A dispute over a lease is ascribed as the cities which led to the murder of Mrs. Ross. Chambers by fenjamin Byers. Byersthen killed himself. The tragody wisadiscrete the killed himself. The tragody wisadiscrete himself and the control of the salion and grocery owned by Mrs. Byers take his state if the first of the best of the control of the salion and grocery owned by Mrs. Byers take his state if the first of the Byers take his state if the first own and cut his throat. The best of the his state is the salion of the salion of the salion of the his state is the salion of the his state is the salion of the his salion of the his salient with salient salient first rating the efforts of the physical salient salient first rating the efforts of the physical salient first rating the efforts of the physical salient salient first property and the salient salient first property of the salient salient

BROODED OVER WIFE'S DEATH.

Walker Osborne Took Strychnine Tab-lets and May Die.

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Covington. Ky. Feb. 6.—The yeardtion of Walker Obsorne, who attempttion of Walker Obsorne, who attempttion of Walker Obsorne, who attempttion of Lations in the Marker of Marker
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repents his reals att. He told Chief
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of Police Hamilton of Lationia, that, ha
full prochased the strychamic tablest
as a near Chemian of Lationia, the Covington
He says he can not remember how ho
go of files train or how he reached
Lationia, "Strither's than that he would
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from the tone of his subcide letter."

FIRE CLAY PROPERTIES Ohio Capital Is Interested Extensi

In Kennecky.

I Louisville, Ky., Web, &-Cantituleir, of Cincinant and Hamilton, O., are in conference, with Louisville business, men regardist, the location in this. City of a plant for the manufacture of free-brick and all fire-clar products, the erection of which will, cosy more the erection of which will, cosy more the erection of which will cost and line-clearly more distribution. And the control of the erection of which are said to be rich in deposits of the plant in Clucin-have been purchased by the Ohio and have been purchased by the Ohio and the Louisville men.

An effort is being made to soccure the Louisville men and the Control of the Control o city.

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Poison in the Coffee.
Loniscillo, Ky. Fyh. 4.—Tue liven of 50 bearders in the Ansonia duartment bearders in the Ansonia duartment bearders in the Coffee of the Section of the Sect Too Many Cigarettes.
Lixington, KY, Feb. 7.—Whiter Osborne, the Lexington boy who sought
death by taking, strychnie in Coving,
tag, was brought to the home of his
parents, and still lies in an unconselous condition. "Its mother, slaters
and the physician declare his condilion attributable to the excessive use

William Britton Senter

John, Taylor, Found Guilty,
Lexington, Ky, Fee, 6.—The jury in
the case of John Taylor, on trial for
the marief of William Mooner which
occurred in this city November 20 Jata
brought in a verdict of zuilty and set
his punishment at death. The jury
was out only nine pilnutes.

Ton Cockrill Arrested.

Lexington, Ry., Feb. 7.—Ten Cockrill, of Jackejos feed Tane, was arrested on a piete warrent aworn out to Klase Martin. Cockrill is the proprietor, of the Mountainner saloon in the desired that the saloon is the saloon of the Mountainner saloon in the cockrill is the proprietor, of the Mountainner saloon in the s

Millions of Hindoos live, marry and ar families on an income which rare-exceeds 50 cents a week.

Fair-headed people have the best eads of hair, 140,000 to 160,000 being nite an ordinary crop on the head a fair man or woman.

Vaccination was made compulsory in the city of Madras in 1884. Before that date there were hundreds, often thousands of deaths a year; now the deaths rarely exceed ten.

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A California woman, Miss Mabii
Adams Ayer, of San Francisco, has
succeeded in training a number of butterfiles. Sugar and water are the inhucements, and the little winged pers through several cute performances

It is stated in the press that a new ifile factory of the government of In-lia, to be built at Ishpur, will be able to turn out close upon 30,000 rifles a rear and to manufacture all the com-onem parts and do all kinds of re-nairs.

pairs.

The rice crop of Farmons for the year amounted to 3,500,000 bushels (unballed), some 5,000,000 bushels (unballed), some 5,000,000 bushels (unballed), some than that of 1902. This unusually large grop resulted from the favorable climatic conditions which prevailed throughout the season and pervalled throughout the season and pervalled throughout the season of the season

Take a handful of putty the size of an ordinary four-pound from weight to be found in any grocery store. Fashion it roughly into a round mass and you will have approximately the size of the newly found diamond in South Africa. Or take two small teacaps and hold them together; you will get a similar result. Such a germ, if was said by the diamond experts, is too large for control to the size of the s

The foreign commerce of Santo De-mingo amounts to about nine million dollars, of which one-third is importer; two-thirds, exports. The figures are of the year 1901, the latest available. Forty-avera per_cent_of the imports were from the United States, Min-tered to the Control of the imports to the control of the control of the cipal export. Coffee, cocoa, baneaus, mahogany, logwood and tolacco are the other main exports. Cottos, hard-ware and previsions are the principal articles soil by this country to Santo-



and used to 1902. This unusually laddy demanded by the saving of the second crop, which is usually baddy demanded by the second crop, which is usually baddy demanded by the second crop, which is usually baddy demanded by the second crop, which is usually baddy demanded by the second crop, which is usually baddy demanded by the second crop, which is usually baddy demanded by the second crop, which is usually baddy demanded by the second crop, which is a size of the republic of Santot Demingo is 18.048 miles, or about half as his garden to the state of Indiana, or a size of the substantial business of developing its magnificent reporteres.

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The reposition to the fruit trees suffered from cold and too much rain, The most successful crops were pears and plums. Apples and cherries were scarce almost everywhere. The hard of the provided the second control of the second cold and the

Facts About Lincoln, the Man.

INCOLN was o feet a inches tall, a face of which he was interested provided by Washington was 6 feet 2 inches tall, Grant 5 feet to inches tall, Grant 5 feet to inches tall, Grant 5 feet to inches tall to the comb, was an inclina, with wire jet black hair not sauly successful to the comb.

He was swarthy as an Indian, with wiry jet black hair not easily able to the domb.

His eyes were bright, theen and a luminous gray in color, thou with the same of the same o

FAINT IS FADED

of that type are not often seeded it is often politics of to-day. But the man who works and thinks and lives up to his converge to the milk; use so when the lives up to his converge to the milk; use and the man who wins—Chicago Standard.

SELF-RESPECT FORBAE.

Lincola Always Reduced to Represent

Wrong at the Bar of
Justice.

Abrahas Illocola hive of truit was a distinguishing characteristic, and a series of the standard of th

He Admitted It. He Admitted It.

"Conductor," said the timid old lady,
"ain't you "feared o' bein' killed by the
"lectricity in these here carn"
"No, ma'un," rapided the man; as he
pocketed four fares and rang up two,
"In not exactly a good conductor."—
Philadelphia Public Ledger.

FAPER IS TORN



which ow threatens his evitence. And when these people have once organized believe the preservation of the bison will no longer be one of the objects which "should be accomplished," but 'rather one of those which "must be and shall be 'accomplished," but 'rather one of those which "must be and shall be 'accomplished," but 'rather one of those which "must be and for mouths have bees, syrking so hard for mouths have bees, syrking so hard for mouths have bees, syrking so hard for court and the angel of the third of the matter of the third of the mouth that he bees, syrking so hard for operation of all who have the interest of our native animals at heart. The success of the movement would be heneficial to the entire nation, and therefore; the hould have the support of the reader of our native animals as such as that of the movement of the surface of the

provided for their aniantenance on separate reservation.

While speaking on this subject write
an old plainman the older day, he remarked:

"Well, there is no other native animal
toward which Americans should have so,
findly a feeling as for the buffelo; it has
done more toward the civilization of the
country than all the rest put together.
To the explorer and early settlers it was
an untailing supply of the best inited of
food, and many a bundred times have
the supplementation of the supplementation of the
buffall oxiliova. And who shall say how
many thousands have endowed the timury of a fire on the tredesa plains of the
west, when but for the domainst supply
of buffalo chips they would have been
colleged to spead the days an injuti
damp, cold and misevails. Save the bufchip? Well; I should ag withey ought re-

WOMEN WHO CHARM

HEALTH IS THE FIRST ESSENTIAL

Woman's greatest gift a the



Mrs. Chair FBrown

To be a successful wife, to retain the love and admiration of her husbanid, should be a woman's constant study, at the first indication of libealth, painful or Irregular menstruction. The study of the study

TO BE POPULAR GIRLS.

Be neat. There is great charm in neat-

Be athletic, as that means health, and

Be whiletic, as that means bealth, and healthiness means who is consequences. Be affectionate and sympathetic and don't be self-conscious and ashamed to show either quality. Be natural. People are quick to dis-cern affectation of any kind and have a contempt for it, so give up affectation. Don't have "moods". Avoid this partit, not to have to renew her af-qualitance every time they meet. Be home loving and kind to all old people, poor people and children. These are womanly qualities, and all love and admire the womanly girl.

Discomfiture of David.

David had just siain Gollath.

"Yes." they said, "quite sleyser, but do
you know anything of justices."

Feeling hopelessly out of style, the
hero retired to the background.—N. Y.
Sun.

HER BLOOD TOO THIN

GENERAL DEBILITY RESULTS FROM IMPOVERISHED BLOOD.

Bankbes Weskness, Headaches, Indigestion and Nervens Trevalles.
Hundreds of women suffer from headaches, dizziness, ratilesenses, languer and timidity. Few realise that their misery all comes from the bed gate of their blood. They fake one that for their head, another for their selmach, a third for their nerves, and yel all the states of their head, another for their selmach, a third for their nerves, and yel all the states of their flatenoist of their flatenois

thin and bloodless. An enthusiation friend, who had used Dr. Williams Pinit are none too the necessary scange could be probably be large could be recessary scange could be re

A VALENTINE PARTY

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Cupid's havoe among our friends. Telepathy.

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Reminiscences of the day, in the backer mand.

Reminiscences of the day, if desired live topics of the day may be substituted. All topics on the valential list should be discussed strictly impersonally. Indeed convergation at all parties or receptions should be immediately interested to the particular of the control of the contro

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bell.

The game should not last longer than one hour, after which the guests may induled to the guest may induled to the contract onversation before asying their "Pleasant evening" to the hosten—Washington Home Mugazine.

thief, sh? I didn't know you were much a fop.

Married Man—I'm not; my wife put t on them when she wants to remit! I not not home something at night. She says it is better than tying a string as my finger.—Detroit Free Press.

Benevolent Scheme.
"I'm going to endow one of the unieratties," said the millionaire—"going

versities," said the millionaire—"going to establish a chair."
"Chair of what," saked his friend.
"Well, I don't know what you'd call it her short, but it's a chair that's baddy seeded—a chair to beach graduates how to get a job."—Brooklyn Life.

Thair Usefulness vilontine out you think these vilontine tests and absurd "
est at all," answered the practical can man. "Why, at the time of they sell better than anything in the abop."—Washington Star.

MERRY ST. VALENTINE. Lovers' Own Day Comes Age with Its Happy Obser-

An enjoyable valestiles entertainment may be arranged by introducing subjects of conversation on the topic means of brings is bounded by gether.

In a topic party an equal number of guests of such sets and an arranged by introducing the couples to gether.

In a topic party an equal number of guests of such sets should be invited in possible. If not, either the gestification is a such set of the party and the party of the party of

one. In due, time England took up with much zest the celebration of this lover's holiday. It found its way also into Scotland and France, and later, of course, into America, An early England William writer says: "Oil the eve of the lith of February, St. Valentine's day,



LOVE'S OWN TIME

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In those days one scat to one's executeart—or would-be aweetheart—served to missive in the form of versa which were sinctimes written symmetric prints and fiden in the depths of paper not and impossible Christian and for its most part—if we are to believe the historians and posts—the skyresions were discover and and the server of the server

THE SIN OF STUFFINESS. MARDENED CRYSTAL WARE Overheated Houses in This Country Are Very Common and Hurt-ful to Health.

at this?" she saids. It thought it might laterest you.

The professor bowed graciously, only the professor bowed graciously, only the professor bowed graciously, which is closely. Gradually his face relaxed into dry smile. The woman, who had watched his face for some show of enhusiasm, noticed his naile with rome slarm.

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THE SIN OF STUFFINESS.

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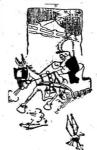


In Exchange.

Gladys—Am I the first girl you ever wanted to marry?

Jack—I'll be frank with you. You are not. But you're the first girl I ever asked: In return, am I the first man you ever accepted be equally frank with Jahould Jaw. But you are not the first I should a me. But you are not the others had asked me—Cassellis.

HAPPY AT LAST



Farmer—Do I like winter with the snow six feet deep? Well, say, I hain't met one o' them dod-blasted auterbiles for three weeks.—Chicago Journal.

The Scapegost.
The man who doesn't prosper is seldom wholly histAnd his own faults he sometimes trice
To blame upon a trust.
Washington Star.

Three Styles. Young Lady-I Iwish to get a popular nevel, anything people are raving

Young Lady—Is to of the romantic or realistic school?

Bookseller—Neither. It is of the erotic or idiotic school.—N. Y. Weekly.

Of Course.

Butts-What are the members of Dr. Fourthly's congregation kicking so about?

Nordy-Some person has opened a laundry next door to their church.

Butts-Don's see why they should kick at that. Cleanliness should be next to godilness, should it not?-L. C. J.

BUSINESS.



"How much have you got, Billy?"
"Fourpence."
"Pve got twopence. Let's put it toether and go halves!"—Punch.

Beculist Belief.

Bacillist remarked the boarder who had beer reading the scientific pages in a patent medicine almanae, "are invisible"

"Right you are," rejoined the cheerful idiot. "At least, those in kines are simply 'out of sight' "—Chicago News.

Their Only Value.

"Yes," said Mrs. Woodby, "the fire descroyed all our family heiricoms. The loss was guite irreparable."

"The idea!" exclaimed Mrs. Wise, who knew a thing o two, "didn't you have them insured."—Chicago Jour-

Irish Wit

Irish Wit.

An Englishman was asking for information about the state of education in an Irish county,

"Can they all read and write"
"Troth they can, every mother's sou
of them;
"Have you no ignoramuses amongs!
you?"

yon?"
"Niver a one."
"Do you know the meaning of the word ignoramus?"
"I do."
"What is it?"
"A shtranger like yourself."—Tit-Bits.

Needed I.

Governor of Prison—You may go now; your conduct in prison has been excellent. Here is a soverpfin. I hope you will devole you will devole you will do true, hon-orable business.

Burgiar-1 certainly shall Governor of Prison—Well, you can so is there anything you want?

Burgiar—Presse, st. I should like get usy old Jemmy. The police tools are the first the conduction of the cond

Couldn't Be Spared.

"It like to get a large mustach cup, plain white, without any gliding or ornamentation," said the customer.

"We haven't any of that kind in stock," almounced the salesman, after an insection of the shelves.

"There's one in your front window. It take that."

"I can't let you have that sir. That's ur sample."—Chicago Tribune.

WHEN FAME CAME QUICKLY.



The Poet—Perhaps I am a inger now, but ere long my poe e bound in calf!—Chicago New

"The Drummer."

A drummer, while frumming for drums.
Met a drummer a-drumming gerrum.
Said the drummer for drums: ""d ratherThan drum on the drums that I drum."

Judge.

Well dispense with your services, sir," said Mr. Merchant, sternly, "I saw, you coming out of a saloon to day, I told you i'd discharge you for that, dight I'll, realised Galley, "you add you'd desharge out fry many me going into one. I think I deserve some credit for coming out." Philadelphia Press.

Pretty Picture.

Theard you kissing Myrillia in the dark room, and the Inquisitive friend. I thought you took her in then to develop a picture.

So I del. laughed the amateur pho-

"And did you?"
"Sure! It was the prettiest pictu
you ever beheld."—Chicago News.

Caught the Teacher's Ean Spigling Master—Why, you have may voide at all!
Singer—Well, but I always pay for my lessons dubule the amount usually paid by others.
Singing Master—Say that again—your voice sounded much better, I thought—Tit-Bile.

Tit-Bits.

"It don't indecettand it, but I s'pose there's some good "reason for it." reason for it." reason for it." reason for water "teason for water" "Teason for water" "Teason for water" it was the post print a portrait of a women that looks like a dispositese collect pot, and state under it that she is need to survey of two continents."—Louisville Courter-Journal.

Falling.
"Everything comes down after the

Words of Importance

We sell more goods for the same money

We sell the same goods for less money

WE UNDERBUY - - WE UNDERSELL

We know what to buy,

How to buy,

When to buy,

Where to buy.

DON'T go to a Blacksmith to have your hair cut. He has not the experience. He may be ever so honest but his hair-cutting will not suit you after it is done. Give him Iron: he knows all about that.

Same with us. We worked in Clothing;

Same with us. We worked in Clothing; sold Ladies' and Gents', Furnishing Goods all the time and know we can suit you.

Come to us to buy your Fine and Work

ing Clothing-we have both-you will always be suited.

For the next 30 days we will sell our goods at a reduced price: we need the room.

Come and be convinced.

Flax & Uppennenne Flax & Oppenheimer.

Happenings about Town.

J. B. Eifort, of Ashland, was in town

Mrs. John Keith visited Mrs. Marth A Scott last Thursday

John Clutter, of Ashland, was in town

Sauer Kraut in 3 lb cans at Car ady's

John Sewell made a flying trip t

The C. & O. is repairing the depot a

W. R. Moreland made a flying trip to

Grayson Monday on bus J. F. Lane and wife left last Thurs

day for Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. John Keith has re

Pride of Circleville canned corn at

very ill with LaGrippe, is convelescent. Wert Ross bought a fine pair of

Bartlette Pears, 3 lb. cans at Cass

visit to friends at Enterprise Monday. last Saturday.-Dr. W. D. William

J. F. Howell, with Salt Lick Lum-J. F. Howell, with Salt Lick Lum-ber Co., was in town on business this a written invitation from G. W.

W. C. Dowdy, of Mt Sterling, ha on as night telegraph operator at Aden

J. C. Elson was calling on town trade last week and while here visited the office of the TIMES.

Jason Cartee has purchased a lot of J. B. Denues across the river from

Mrs. Harry Snodgrass has return home from a weeks visit with her r tives and friends at Webbville, Ky.

Canned, String Beans & Peas at C.

C. & O. engineer, J. E. S. sas been visiting his fami

Miss Maude Sanders, who has b very ill for some time with Pheumonia

Capt. Gaines Tyree returned to his

work at Louisville after a short visit to his family here. American Oats & Green Gage Plu

at Cassady's Dr. H. L. Biggs, formerly of Ashla

has built up a large practice since his recent location here.

Chester, son of D. P. Qualls, was equitted in his trial in the Police Court Mrs. W. R. Moreland, who has been in the charge against him of carrying aled weapons.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Pro horses from Riley Mullens last week.

J. D. Heffner was a caller at the
TIMES offlice of business Saturday.

Fresh line of Fruits at Cassady's.

Sam H. Wilcox and Man Leedy ma a flying trip to Willard last week, to at-tend the W. C., T. U. Contest which was given last Friday night.

Geo. James and wife, who were attending the funeral of her father, H. Born to Ed. Tabor and wife, a girl, set Saturday.—Dr. W. D. Williams. at Muses Mill in Fleming County.

and Smith Mcgill to be in Grayson the week. The invitation was accepted.

aph
C. B. Waring has returned with his
daughter from the Huntington Hospitade al where she has been for some time
under treatment for injuries received
by a burn several weeks ago.

Chipewa Table salt in 4 lb. box

Miss Celeste Lucas is Librarian of the new Carnegie Library at Paris, Ky., which was thrown opan Feb. 1.

S. H. Piles, of Seattle, Wash., formerly of Livingston Co. Ky., was elected B. S. Senator for Wash.

Dr. Fred Tyree is visiting his part this place this week.

Mrs. C. C. Brooks is v

their daughter, Mrs. C. L. Hudging

for the C. & O. passed through here oute to Lexington Tuesday.

Miss Peral Wilso visiting friends at Willard and Grayon returned home Tuesday.

Huston Chandler, who has been vait-ing his brother Joe Chandler here for some time has returned to Lexington.

Mr. Odem Wallace was very seriously ourt Monday by a fall that he received while trying to put his dog in the I

Joseph Ramey with his wife and steam Shovel, owned by Iane children have returned to Soldier after Bros. & Co., which has been at work an extended visit with their parameter for some time, filling in the fors here.

Tressle and the tressle part of Tygart

Bridge, about a mile cast mpleted the work and has mov Thurman, W. Va.

Mrs. Blaine Proctor left for L ville to join her agsband who is em

J. H. Fults, who has been cooking Smith Hicks' restaurnt in the pool; here, and who had organized a show as left here to visit his relat

The School Board met Jany. 6, The School Board met Jany. 6, right and hired as teachers for next school term I. H. Booth, Principal, Woody

Lewis White, for the tax collected and appointed J. W. Brammer for sext

A man by the name of Isom, a D Mute, was burned to death in the dry

Two unknown men urone car on train No. 95, last Friday morning car on train No. 95, last Friday morning and locked them up in the car, butthey broke out of the car some where between everal boxes were found broken open tt nothing was seemed to be missing.

The road and rolling stock of the Licking River Railroad Co. was pur-chased recently by the Licking River Lumber Co. for \$85,000. The Licking River Lumber Co. intends

to extend the Licking River Railroad

WESLEYVILLE.

Patton Stallard is to

Owens was the gu

Miss Flora Fultz was the guest Mrs. Ralpha Stallard Saturday eveni

Wilford Fultz, of Olive Hill, ting home folks at this place S

Cartee Broa., who purchase to timber, are progressing a their work.

Miss Helen Sturgil has been string on J. E. Underwood and J. W. Fultz

Joseph Fults has landed in

Salt Lick.

Miss Pearl Fuller of this place has

J. H. Maize is still on the sick list.

Mrs. David Hall still continues qui

There was a "Hop" at the Hall Mor lay night. All report a nice time,

H. O. James and wife will leave for visit to Mt. Sterling this we

Miss Abbie Walkin ville, is visiting Miss Pearl Willis and others this week.

It seems that Yale is on the b several Salt Lick people have n there recently.

Miss Ma number of her friends with a Fline arty Thursday night.

Ice gathering has be he day here and most every one have

this week for Newton, Ill. They ex-pect to make Newton their future Much to the regret of her many

friends here Miss Mayme Clark re ed to her home at Olive Hill after three weeks stay in Salt Lick.

last week in the interest of Union Grocery Co. He also was callin on the "Fair" sex in his own interest.

While unloading a car of T Railings here the car overturned catching four men underneath it and it was necessary to cut a hole in the car to re men which the car and railing held

Mute, was burned to death in the dry citin of the Leon Keg Factory.

The watchman looked in the dry which he prized very highly and called lisom. He immediately went the missing the common and turned on the mean.

It was also when found.

H. O. James owned a Bantam Rooster which he prized very highly and called the prized very highly and called the prized very highly and called the best as "warmer" dwelling the cold weather, but unfortunately all this cold weather. for his favorite. So hall this cold weather, the poor little "Democ to death before the ho

Pleasant Valley.

It you fall down get up again or lay there, since the latter position is the

Yesterday, while the whole earth was in a glare of ice, another coon came out from it's hiding place where-upon L. A. Miller and D. M. Salyers, the notorious unters, went in purs ut any injury to it's pe

Henry Frasure, of Iron Hill was here purchasing the interest in the Frasure farm of that place belonging to J. W.

Bonny and Lydia moore, of Oli Hill, were visiting Fenton McCoy di ing the last week.

Frank Hignita has moved into the property of J. F. Underwood having leased it for four years.

Chas Buck, of Grayson,

T. J. Wilcox and son Robt. have discovered a gold mine that has been exc

ated some distance many years ago.

Abe Low sold his fire clay to John S. Haley for \$2,500. Herbert King made a

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THE HALL OF FAME

ohn W. Foster has been re-elected sident of the Washington Society of Archeological Institute of America. the Arche

the Archeological institute of america. Henry A. Czazani, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Newtray of the Newtray of China the position.

Baron von Reidet, who has just resigned the portfollo of minister of finance in the Bavagian government, held it for twenty-secure years.

Det. Henry Pratt Judson of the University of Chicago predicted in a feedure there would be a wayfurdie nation rised by one government.

Winslow S. Pierce, who has been nade president of the Western Maryland Railrond company, succeeding Joseph Russey, Jr., received his education of the Secure of the Newtray of the Secure of the S

This one waits from Texas: Recently a man while shaving sileed off the and of his nose, and very naturally dropped the rasor, which in falling cut of one of his big toes. A local eurgest owned his big toes. The mistake was not discovered for three days, when the bandages were ramoved and by that time, thanks to the wonderful curative powers of the recently discovered radium, water, perfect union had taken piace, and both wounds were found to be coupletly healed. The only inconveniences the justient now experiences far trimming the toe nail on the end of his nose and taking off his shee whise he wants to ancess. This one hails from Texas: R

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through all bits after life he streamusely albred to the faith. To him life was a serious problem, relgion a practical thing. He was unassuming and modest and the temperance cause, never had a stanger advocate.

He was a man of strong conviction, firm in his belefit, and the Bible was his daily companion.

He invarial ity, had the courage of his convictions: He had extensive experimence, in lifes troubles, cares, sorrows, disappointments and losses, yet his courage under all these circumstances was supreme. He selnome referred to them, and never murmered, or complained. Many have reason to remember him in the darkest hours of their afficiations, and he was registraing from, and respected neighbors, on high Saturdays, when the ead and warful tragedy see, when the ead and warful tragedy constraints in the second of the saturday of the control of the second of the saturday of the control of the second of the saturday of the control of the second of the s

A story is told of a well-known New
York laywer. When he was a boy looking for something to do he saw the
sign: "Boy Wanted" hanging outside
a store in New York. He pikked up
the sign and entered the story. The
proprietor met him.
"What did you bring that sign
in "What did you bring that sign
here for?" asked the storekeeper.
"You wont need it any more," said
the boy cheerfully, "T've come to take
the job."

CEREMONY.

Charley Carter and Miss Normi Runalds, were married at the Hender son Branch Church on the night of Feb 3rd.— Rev. John Keith officiating.

Armstrong were married at the home of the groom's brother. Hays Proctor, on the night of Feb. 3. ——Rev. C. V. Zitamerman officiating.

It is reported that the Swiss bride of Gladatone Dowie, formerty known as the "unklassed," has left him. Perhaps if his early education in the art of leve

OLDS THAT HANG ON

LEY'S HONEYAND

Pneumonia and Consumption

C. Unper, 211 Majo St., Chempaign, Ill., writes:

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I thought I had consumption. Light for year and
thought I had consumption. Light for year and
temptif had consumption. The property in the

Three Sizes 25c, 50c, \$1.00. The 50-cent size costains two and one-half times as much as the small size and the \$1.00 settle almost six times as much. REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

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Pleasant Valley Continued.

R. W. Harris is going to Ports o purchase goods next week.

Wm. Wilcox is about ready to move into his residence on Deer Creek it being one of the handsomet in the countries.

Many of our people are preparing to go to the Second Quartly Meeting to be held at Liberty, Greenup Co., on the fourth Sunday.

PORTSMOUTH. O.

The Ohio is completely frozen over at

Mrs. Marion Jones is seriously ill at

A pipe line is soon to be laid from an eastern Kentucky gas field to Ports-

We are glad to lears of the Mode Woodmen's success in organizing . Olive Hill.

Joe Harris and Richard Salvers have returned to their homes at Reasant Valley. Richard says Portsmooth is too fast for him.

John Davis, trackwalker, was rus down and instantantly killed by an N. & W. yard engine yesterday. He leav-es a mother and sister.

C. C. Hughes, Jr., leaves to day to accept a position with a shoe factory in St. Louis, Mo.

He is the son of the C. L. Hughes of

Elliottaville.

Dewitt Tabor, of this place is actud-ent of the Morehead Normal this year. Miss Atta Day, of this place, speni Sun. with Cora and Nella Mocabee.

Miss Anna Mayhan of this place, who

made a nying trip to anticusvite visiting his sister hits. James Caudill near Wagner, Ky.

Miss Effic Griffey, has returned to this place from an extended visit to relatives at Minor, Ky.

Miss Nellie Day, who has been visit-ng home folks at this place, has re-urned to Farmers, Ky.

Bert Tussey, of Morehead, Ky., is risiting his aunt, Mrs. James Adkins of his place.

Nola, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Adkins, who has been very ill, is somewhat better at this writing. Gaines Cole, of West Liberty, representing the Stephenson Hart Co., of Charleston, was in our town last week.

calling on Man Jusis Adkina.

Mrs Dan Hölbrock, who has been visiting her parents at this place has returned to her bome at Newfoundiand Ey.

A. R. Lind, for Olive Hill; "has in this town of Morehead Eviday week. Think he's contemplating gathering "peaches" for J. H. Fraley.

Chas. Mabry, one of Elliott right young men, who is atter forehead Normal, was in our to alling on his best girl. Miss

Ups & Downs

of "Klondike" Underwood.

Narrating the many peculiar and nts c ing his 12 years travels the west .-- In the Mining Camps and in the Klondike regions

Written by Himself

Hoo for Klondike!
When compared with what others
new I consider I know little but I still
my, without free of contradicting any
nee that I have endured more trirls and
risitudes and hard ships than any other
nan of my age. Livingstan, Stanley,
Feny and all the heroes of the day non
ncenpted, because they had the Gov't,
and institutions to back them, but I had
solding except my brawny bands and
array. Hoo for Klondike! When compared

have an antitation to back them, but I me to the property of t

Some raised the price of admission to from 15 cents and 15 cents. I got me a dictionary and got me a fit of 'efercation bills'' headed something its this;—King of Shows—hook out for a weare coming with a 'Sheercoptica' which is spick apang new from the gene city of the nation and stated that a stampeded the people with art and sence and would instruct the most leased professor or critic and invited the pople to come sarry and get good seats all people to come sarry and get good seats all people according to the work of the company of the Rowan County war.

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A TWILIGHT VOYAGE

The bright gold has died from The birdles and flowers, the

oces, an nowers, the babies and re thinking of going to rest, in come my sweet darling, ile close in my arms. And away into dreamland we'll foot, the complete wavelets of Drowsy-the wonderful Rocksh.

er mother is helmsman; the Ro

boat is set silver sails for the west, there in the distance the lights of Cribland e wooing the baby to rest. drowsily float 'neath the shimmering giance

drowsily float 'neath the shimm ing glance a fairy moon's radiant beams, lo! we are near to our first steping place, the beautiful island of Dreams.

outter-scotch houses and sugar-partities.
The delight of all wee girls and boys a husbaby darling, close fast your

blue eyes, And away to the dream tale we'll m; velvety turf with the fairles to

play, till daylight shall bid us come home. abel E. Pike in Thresher World.



CHAPTER IV.—Continued

CHAPTER IV.—CONTINUED.

The night wore on; our fires burned low. As the approaching day began light the clearing, we heard a sound that brought us all to our feet. A burst of bugge notes went chasing over the timber-land to the tune of "Tankee Doodle." We looked at one another in surprise. Then came a souther in surprise. Then came a souther in surprise and the state of the state

The British?" somebody asked.
"Dunno," said he. "Ain, no Injun-

The British?" somebody asked.

Tounno," said he. "Ain, no finjun
on't b'liere." it troop of cavalry
was approachin
a gailop. They pulled up a few ro.
ay and jammed into a croscent of
the were American. We coul
they were American delicits. We
lowered our quas.
Who are you?" one of them shou

itizens," my father answered.

Thy are you armed?"
o fight Injuns."
chorus of laughter came from

"To fight Injuns."
"To fight Injuns."
A chorus of laughter came fro
the cavalry.
They loosed vein, letting their horse

They loosed voin, letting their horses advance.
"My dear man," said one of them, as his shake on his head, "there sin't an Indian (were here as St. Regia, as his shake on his head, "there in the dark; we thought you were British, an' it 's be the state of the dark of the state of the dark; we do have been selected by the state of the state o

CHAPTER V.

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I followed the camp and took my place in the ranks at Ogdensburg. We went immediately to the barracks—a structure long and low and weather-stained, overlooking the St. Lawrence. There was a fine level field in front of the stands of the stand

man. My designt in the life of a soidier began that hour, and has never
dier began that hour, and has never
the man and to fight a duel; but when they gave me not to fight a duel; but when they gave me he choice of vespons I was well content. I had the sure eye of my father, in the man and the man and to fight a duel; but when they gave me and the man and the

"Looks a may accept a can't die grant die te matter "Needs rost—that't "blat 's matter "Needs rost—that't "blat 's matter to the control out," grans a lectie thile," the adjutant nuggested. The compliments he failed to hear out came in hisp indirectly, and he, and mucht op to my with. He kept his unper and mobed thoughtfull, and out it all in good part. The anglit dock it all in good part. The anglit

structed him as that his failure occupied, with orders would fearer the county, with orders would fearer the penalty of death. Dri looked very liber as he listened. No man ever fail the same his structure of the failure of the fail



COME ANOTHER STEP AN I'LL LET THE MOONLIGHT THROUGH YE.

wondering about his mem. He con-ferred with Adjutant Church. Then he set out with iwo men to go the rounds They got as far as D'ri. "Hait! Who comes there?" he de-manded.

"Halt! Who comes there." he demanded. mounds," was the answer of
the captain.
"Lay down yer arms," said Dri, "an'
come up here a's set down.
"Have bot time," said the captain,
failting at first to grasp the situation.
"You tex time," said the captain,
failting at first to grasp the situation.
"You tex time," and the captain,
failting at first to grasp the situation.
"You tex time," and the captain,
failting at first to grasp the situation.
"You have a set of the captain of the
John the captain of the captain
that only grased a leg, and he kept on.
Then Dri gave all attention to his
new prisoners. They could see no
her with the captain swore as he submitted.
"Bont tile yerself," said Dri, "you
need rest."

need rest."
"No, I don't, nuther," said the cap-tain.
"Ye 'll hev t' hev it, anyway," said

"Ye "Il hev?" hev it, anyway," and Dri.
"This beats h-!" the captain answered, with a laugh.
A feeling of alarm bear to open and the seed of the seed

and the colors and sore.

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perch.

"He 'Il yy o'up," said the returned private; hasing his bloody less. "Bid by the 'I will have yell limp. See "bid by the 'I will have yell limp. See "bid be done it me. "again." "Go '. (the housing," he commanded. There he ented wear, but he will be the return that might.

The mood was string as the adjustment cause is eight and halled the group and cause is eight and halled the group.

"Don't ye pussed." "T won D'ri answered. "'T won Come up here 'n' set down." Said '

The vest is has one a little after annoting the content of the con

CHAPTER VI.

We had been four months in Ordensburg, waiting vally for some protocation to fight. Our own drilling was the only sign of war we could see on either side of the virer. At first many moved out of the viliage, but the mill while they benis, and after a little while they benis and the land of the river looked The form of the little while they benis and the land of the river looked as peaceful as they ever looked. The form of the little way of the little way of the land of the little way of the

to see at once. I shall be days. Take Alexander, Olin with you; they are all good your letter is delivered, r harbor as soon as possible

ain.
Setting sail immediately. Nelson ame up with the French, and the visory of the Nile was the result.

tory of the Nile was the result.

"Beadding Business."

Kemble, the artist, while sketching its the mountains of Georgia recently, the mountains of Georgia recently, where the safety when the mouth the hours work was worth, told Kemble that he thought a dime would be about right. The artist showed him the sketches, and asked him what he flowight of them. "Wall," was the flowing to fit them. "Wall," was the flowing reply, "seems to me it's well as the way to be a supported by the safety of the safety was to told to you couldn't afford to thew way money like this for jess thin's man to stand around doisy nothin."—Argonaul.

cohini. Agglosson, de cohini. Agglosson, de

Coatlet Assume the will refuse as grant the favor.
Hushand-Oh, no. he won't. He's under obligations to me.
"How's that?"
Towe him money. "Chicago Dally

THE SMALL FARMER

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ow Employment in Shop or Sto Might Be Combined with Agri-culture on a Small Scale to Advantage.

How to get people "back to the soil has been a question for years with economists. It has been brought forward more clearly of late, by the military successes of the Japanese- a people living on small farms, on what we would call a meager diet, yet manifestly highly civilized, and physically strong.

testly highly civilized, and physically strong.

The extension of irrigating schemes in the arid regions of the United States has directed attention to the possibility of a profitable use of much smaller tracts of land than we have been activated to the strong of the

TELLIGENT CULTIVATION mulate property on a tract of five or ten acres, the problem will much easier of solution.

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SCIENTIFIC SPECIALS.

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Science now transforme radishes into potatoes. Showing a process of Pateur, M. Molliard cultivates a young radish in a giass retort, in concentrated glucial and the state of the protect of the state of th

Knows a Good Thing. Mr. Fresch-Sir, I'm looking Mr. Freech—Sir, I'm looking for a situation; Merchant—There's nothing for you to do here. Mr. Freech—Des-lighted! How much a week will you give for doing it?— Chicago Journal.

Why She Felt Lenient Towards the Drunkard

much easier of solution.

Farming is a profession, and should be studied as such. This pursuit is subject to a great variety of modifying inducences, and requires wide intelliging inducences. It is believed that most men have a natural aptitude for drawing support from the soil, since the mechanics of large clies and seven their children free callifurating little corners of town lots. It is no longer necessary for men to search the outsidist of civilization to find land where they may secure a living of the security of the secur me to pay no attention to their advice. Coffee had such a charm for me that in passing a restaurant and getting a whill of the frequence found not resist a cup. I felt very lenient towards that drunkent who could not pass the ga-loon. Friends often urgod me to try frestum, but I timed a deaf ear, any-postum, but I timed a deaf ear, any-coffee is harmful, but not for me—conf-fee and I will never part.

"At last, however, thought a pack-age of Postum, although I, was sure I could not drink it. I prepared it and directed, and served it for breakfast.

could not drink it. I prepared it as directed, and served it for brankfast, Well, bitter as I was against it. I must say that sever before had I tasted a more delicious cup of coffee! From that day to this (more than two years) I have never had, a desire for the old coffee. My health soon returned; the sathms disappeared, I begins to steap

coffee. My health even to design well and in a short time I gained 20 younds in weight.

"One day I handed my physician the tableta has he prescribed for one (all-ing him I had no use for them. He stayed for dinner. When I pasked him his coffsee cup he remarked." I am glad to say you were seamble sought not to let yourself be persueded that coffee was harmful. This is the best cap of coffee I over Grank, he continued, the



an Onio Fruit Raiser, 78 Yo of a Terrible Case After

AN OLD MAN'S TRIBUTE.

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often I could hardly straighten
back. The aching-was bed in theg
time, but just as bed it night, ar
was always lame in the morning
was bothered with rheumatic pains
dropsical swelling of the feet.

winary passages were painful, and
secretions ware Air----

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A FELLOW FEELING.

Drunkard. A great deal depends on the point of View. A good temperance woman was led, in a very psculiar way, to revise to the property of the property of the and she fa now the more charitable. She writes: "For many years I was a great enf-ferer from anthen. Finally my health got so poor that I found I could not-like flown, but waited the floor while ob-ers siept. I got so nervous I could not-ers siept. I got so nervous I could not-like "Specialists told me I must give up the use of coffee-the main thing that I always thought gave me some relief. I consulted our family physician, and he, being a coffee flend himself, told me to pay no attention to their advice.



WAGON LIFT IS A BOON. If Proper Device with Which to Gr Axles Is Not Handy the Equine Suffers.

Oftentimes the wagon is not greased as it should be because you or the hired man had nothing handy to lift it while you took off the wheel. This re-sults not only in heavy pulling for the suits not only in heavy pulling for the wagon boxes and asken. I long any concluded that the time then to build such an arrangement



JACK FOR LIFTING WAGON.

for lifting lacks as is shown in the cort was a profitable investment and would have been appeared by the control of the control of

RADISHES AND PEPPERS.

Grops Which It Will Pay the South ern Farmer to Cultivate Dur-ing the Winter Time.

in January last I planted Chinese
Giant sweet pepper seed in notbed; as
pepper plants grow very slowly at first see as I in it on a constitution of the period of the peri

quantity of commercial fertilizer to each.

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POINTS ON LIVE STOCK.

Pure bred hogs are sometimes made rub hogs by reason of being badly

There is no other farm animal in which "style" is worth as much money is the horse.

as the horse.

On the great ranges alone can be production of heef be made the one aim of farming.

Some sows have no milk at farrowing time. The cause assigned by a vei-crimaria is feeding the sow strong or heavy feed immediately after farrowing.

The pigs should have alop in addi-tion to the milk of their mother at a very early period, and a little later skimmilk should be given. No stunt-ing shoulded be allowed.

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vest; no comb honey would be pro-duced, might not be must profit in Them to be keeping. Accidents might happen and profit in the might happen and might happen and profit with the same which could easily be corrected if the owner was not 560 miles distant. Bur supposing that bees could be made to such conditions, how much better could such conditions, how much better care they be made to pay and how much bet-ter care could be given them by one on the ground, supposing he was willing to the strength of the supposing he was willing to the strength of the supposing he was willing to the strength of the supposing he was might be them a few spare moments now and them.

HELPS IN HANDLING HOGS. New Idea for Catching Pen Proves of Great Assistance in Aiding Farmer's Work.

For a catching yard or pea, instead of having regular rectangular shape, have at one-corner a sharp triangular extension, as shown in the cut. Into this extension the hogs will rush, when they may be easily caught, says Farm and Home.



with cage on, up to the pen fence, dig under the hind wheels a few inches to bring the read end and upper side of the pen fence. On the pen fence of the plank or rail, leaving a space large enough for your largest hor to pass through. Pl. e an inclined floor or plank from the ground of the pen to the lower little of the waxon opening, as shown by the cut, up which fo drive the pen for the cut, up which for the pen to the cut, the pen for the cut, the floor of the waxon start is high and they will go up and in. No fuss, no torn or solled ciothes and a lot of quiet hogs.

PROTECT FOWLS FROM LICE

loost That Will Prevent Vermin from Contact with Feathers of the Birds.

The farmer who is troubled with vermin will find the root show in the cut a decided advantage, many Farm and Home. Make the root, c, of two by three-inch joint and set both ends in shallow boxes arranged as shown, which rests upon the plate, b. Take out part of one end of the box and fill with dry, afr-siaked, lime. Heap up the lime so that the roots are startley upon the lime, and for not tooch the box at any point. A for not tooch the box at any point a for the course are startley upon the lime, and for not tooch the box at any point. A green was a for not tooch the box at any point. A green was a startley upon the lime, and for not tooch the box at any point. A green was a startley upon the lime, and for not tooch the box at any point. A green was a startley upon the lime, and for not shall be a startley upon the lime, and for not shall be a startley upon the lime, and for not shall be a startley upon the lime, and for not shall be a startley upon the lime, and for not shall be a startley upon the lime, and for not shall be a startley upon the lime, and for not shall be a startley upon the lime, and for not shall be a startley upon the lime, and for not shall be a startley upon the lime, and the lime and The farmer who is troubled with ve

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Lost and Found.

Mr. Wise-It's awfully generous of you, dear, to lead me money when you know I've run short.

Mrs. Wise-Yes, but I didn't have the Mrs. Wise-Yes, but I didn't have the John with the leaf that the wide in the leaf that the leaf tha

What Congress Surely Will Do. Congress may or may not fewise the tariff; may or may not pass teglation tooking to regulation of railroad raise, but one thing certainly, will be done; the annual consignment of flower and the annual consignment of flower and flow of the constraints in every state of the union.—Boston Transcript.

Gambling for Apparel.

"Bear father," wrote the young lawyer who had just hung out his shinge!
in a great city, "congratulute me-do
ay I won my first suit.

"And," he continued, to himself, "It's
a tucky thing the cards ran as they did.

clothes."—Cleveland Leader.

Apple Water Le.

Pare and core some fine apple, cut in
pleces into core some fine apple, cut in
clent water for them to foat; boil until
clent water for them to foat; boil until
reduced to a marmaiade and strain; to
one pint of apple water add one-hair pint
of syrup, julke of a lemon and all little water; when cold, freeze.—People's Home
Pournal.

Real Cause of War

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Gen. Stoessel is reported as saying
that the real cause of the war was the
ignorance of the Russian people of the
fighting qualities of the Japanese. There
is an "embarrassment of riches" in the
knowledge Russia has since gained on
this point.—N. Y. Tribune.

Did His Best.

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The Woman—George, this is the anniversary of the day on which I promised to be yours—have you forgotten
it?

The Brute-No. my dear, I couldn't But I've forgiven it -- Cleveland Leader

Change of Sentiments,
"Don't you think that an abund
display of dlamonds is vulgar?"
"No," answered Mrs. Cumrox,
don't think so. But that's what I ut
to say when I didn't have any."—Was
ington Star.

Dogs and Inspectors.
In the last report concerning the number of animals examined by the official meet inspectors in German 762 dogs are included. Whether this means thaf dogs are eaten in that country is not expialingd.

Largest Portrait.

The largest picture ever painted habeen completed by a French artist, after eight years' labor. The subject is the funeral of M. Carnot, and the canve measures 106 square yards.

Burdens of Life.

Money and time are the heaviest by tens of life, and the unhappiest of mortals are those who have more either than they know how to use Johnson.

The Wise Man. The wise man.

The wise man makes as many friends as he can, and gets along by asking from them as few favors as possible.

Chicago Record-Herald.

Name of "Lager."
Lager beer was so-called because
when first made it was stored for
months before it was used on a "lager,"
or frame, in a cool cellar.

MARKET REPORT

FLOUR-WHEAT-CORN-NOATS-NRYE-W-PORK-FLARD-S

LARD—Steam

Galtime
CATTLE—Steers
SHEEP—No. 1 fat
LAMBS—Spring
CALVES—Cholce
HOGS—Dressed

WHEAT—No. 2 red. CORN—No. 2 mixed. OATS—No. 2 flixed. PORK—Ness LARD—Pure steam.

Lost and Found.

Mr. Wise-It's awfully generous of TO BUSY STORK—SHOO!

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The political plum, not unlike the persimmon, sometimes has an unpleasant effect when it is bit into before it is quite ripe.—Indianapolis News.

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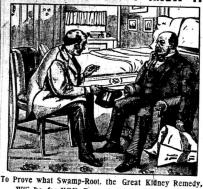
"Some men's idea of hold ob," said Uncle Eben, "is to n' wish pay-day would hurr Vashington Star.

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BAND OF OHIO FIREBUGS
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HAVE TERRORIZED A PORTION OF THE
STATE FOR LAST THIRTY YEARS.

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State Officials Were Baiffled Until They Secured the Confession of Eighty-Year-Old

Jack Page, After Which Indict.

ments Followed Rapidly.

History of This Remarkable Band of Incendiaries and Their Methods of Operation—Boldness Marked Every Move—A Desire for Revenge on the Part of Page Finally Caused Their Exposure.

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But, to his great supprise, he was unable to get one of the men assembled
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the threats. They feared their lives
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Nobody knows how many fires were caused by the torches of these criminals. The number is more than a hundred, but more accurate count than that has not



SHERIFF W. R. AMES. iams County, Ohio, Officer rested George Letcher, Alleg Incendiary, Now on Trial.

Incendiary, Now on Trial, heen kept. The insurance companies have paid, it is estimated, more than \$1,500,000 to the same. Homer Morrison and Jack Page were indicted nearly a dozen times, principally for arson. Agrif 2, 1878, they burned Morrison incent Page for that job. Allittle lafer, Page was duped into burning John Keller's property, west of West Unity. Then Keller, trapped because an employed Murrison to do the drifty work, one of the work of the West Cone of the work of the lot. He was to the lot. He was to

ghlity to arson, and served a year in the pententiary.
Waldo Ely, Morrison, Wesley Sain-man and Frank Colon, all of whom par-ticipated in the attemnt on Samuel Ay-ers' life, were indicted. (Morrison got ten years in the penitantiary Shipman two, and My one.

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This is That Building at Bryan, Or That the Eirsbauge Are Boing Treaters for the control of a valuable farm and surrounded by five and the control of a valuable farm and surrounded by fired who wished him only prosperity. Homer Morrison, also young and well-to-do, was his neighbor. We hatever induced these two boys to the criminals that their identity was not them by Christian parentic amount of them by Christian parentic amount of the control of the c

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