the exhibition of the Gewerbeverins,

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A traveler tells us something of a singular weapon used by the natives of Australia, the boomerang. He saw them used by the natives. They range from two feet to thirty-eight inches in length, and were of various shapes, all carved a little, and looking, as he described them, like a wooden new moon. They were made of a dark, heavy wood, and weighing from one to three pounds. In thickness they vary from half an inch, and taper to a point Decidedly the most desirable stock in Johnstown, at each end.

piece of wood and, poising it an instant, threw it, giving it a rotary motion. For the first one hundred feet or more it went straight ahead. Then it tacked to the left and rose slightly, still rotating rapidly. It kept this latter course for a hundred feet more, perhaps, but soon vecred to the left again, describing a broader curve, and a moment later fell to the earth six or eight feet in front of the thrower, having described nearly a circle in the air.

Another native then took the same boomerang and east it, holding it with the same grip. It took the same course, but made broader curves, and as it came round the black caught it handsomely in his right hand.

Another native next threw it, and lodged it on the ground about twenty feet behind him, after it had described a circle of two hundred yards or upward. After him they all tried it, and but one of them failed to bring the weapon back to the spot where they stood.

from the heap of boomerangs another one; and east it with a sort of jerk. It by buying from flew very quickly for 40 or 50 yards, whirling like a top. Then it darted into the air, mounting fully one hun- LADIES' dred feet, and came over our heads, where it seemed to hang sta ionery for a moment, then settle slowly, still whirling, till he caught it. Two others of the blacks then did the same thing.

Meanwhile I had with my knife shaved a little of the wood from the This is now offered to one of them to throw. He took tt without noticing what I had done, poised it but stopped short, and with a contemptuous glance at my improvement threw it down and exclaimed:

"Bale budgery!" (no good). The others then looked at it cautiously, but it was a bale budgery also

Myers asked them why they did not use it, but they could not give a definite answer. It was plain they did not like the way it poised, when held in the hand, yet I could not distinguish any difference whatever between this and the other weapons.

Burliegh then walked a distance of 200 feet or more from the blacks and bid Caraboo throw to him. The native looked at him a moment rather curiously, then, comprehending what was wanted, he selected one of the heaviest of the missiles, and, turning in a direction almost opposite from where Burleigh stood.

The weapon sped smartly for 60 or 70 feet, then tacked in an instant and flew directly at Burleigh, and, had be not most expeditionsly ducked, he would have received a hard thump, if nothing worse It struck the ground 20 or 30 paces beyond. This feat brought out a broad grin and something like a chuckle from the whole of them. Carnboo even intimated that he would like to try another cast, but Burleigh expressed himself fully sat-

Mr. Smith, however, offered to "take a shot;" but not at too short a range. We were standing in front of one of the store-houses. Carnboo placed Smith in front of the door and stood A General Banking Business Transacted. with his back to him, with Smith's hand on his shoulder.

None of us knew what sort of a managavre he had in his mind, not even Meyers. Standing in this position, the black threw the boomerang straight ahead. Immediately it curved in the air. Then it disappeared around the corner of the building, and before he had time to guess what was meant, it | ueation of young and middle aged men. Students came around the other end (having admitted at any time. 45 For circulars, address, passed completely around the storehouse) and gave him a sounding slap on the back which made his eyes snap.

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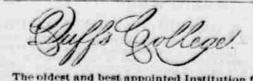
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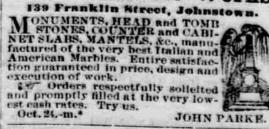
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COST OF RAISING HORSES _ 7 ricultural Department, having inquiries as to the cost of raising ses in each of the various S ports as follows : In the Middle the maximum cost of wintenagl is \$18 per head in New Jures in order stands Delaware, Sill York, \$37: and Penaseltania Delaware farmers, last year a the highest average price for it per ton: and those of New Yo lowest, \$13.40. New York the maximum price for cesa. three cents per bushel; and it the minimum, seventy cost price of oats ranged from F cents in Delaware, to sixty Jersey. Averages of Easter were as follows: Maine & Hampshire, \$37; Vermont 8

sachesetts, \$45; Rhede bla Connecticut, \$45. West of the Mississippi the cost of wintering ranges far! Kansas, to \$28 in Minnesota averaged \$16; Missouri, 38 Nebraska, \$13. Farm price vary from \$3.86 in Kansas to in Missouri. The cheaper Kansas and Nebraska is to s from the wild grasses of the Corn ranges from forty three bushel in Iowa, to fifty less

COMBS. - The first horn con ufactured in this country we in West Newbary, Mass., jus Revolutionary War. A Hesse tled there who was accuston working of horns into lutters combs, and from him the mirude workmanship of that di worthy to be called an art-was to the native population. We bury has continued to lead in the ness ever since, and to-day it s the largest comb making to

Forty years ago ladies which were larger than lad buryport for the South A market. They were often three 'feet wide, encircling ! of the head, and from six in foot high on the back the wrought in open work; and the Spanish-American ladies all their veils. One comb com three horns, or an equal qui

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Massachusetts.

icle dilates upon the in the Chinese have displayed struction of the national w The one large wheel used is the centre of the vehicle. entire load rests directly streets of Shanghai are fill carriages, which ply in the hacks and drays. Two conveniently ride in one; wooden platform at cilli wheel, resting one arm on a raised over it, and planting a stirrup of rope. uncommon, however, to see as four persons conveyed with particular effort (the ground level), by a stalwart Coolie and farm produce and live d transported in the same manne Chinese farmer often w mals instead of driv ket; and a fat, five h

side of the wheel m