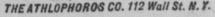
## OH! MY HEAD.

The pain from Neuralgia and its companion disease Rheumatism is excruciating. Thousands who could be quickly cured are needlessly suf-fering. Ath-lo-pho-ros will do for others what it did for the following parties :

parties : Williamsport, Ind., Oct. 2, 1887. Having been afflicted with neuralgia for the past four years, and trying almost every-thing, but in vain, I finally heard of Athlo-phores. After taking cue bottle I found it to be helping me, and after taking four bot-ties of Athloophores and one of Pills, I found that I was entirely well. I think the medi-cine is positively a sure cure. CHAUNCEY B. REDDICK. Mt. Oarmel, Ill., Doc. 26, 1987. I have used Athlophores in 24 fandly and find it to be the greatest medicine for neu-ralgia in existence, and having had its fange fastened upon me for the past 30 wars I know whereof I spoak. Miss, JULIA CHILTON.

Send 6 cents for the beautiful colored pic-ture, "Moorish Maiden."



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## SPOTTED WILD CATTLE.

A BREED OF THE BOVINE FAMILY THAT IS PUZZLING HUNTERS.

Surmises as to Their Origin-Bulls with the Skill of Trained Generals-All Efforts

to Cultivate Their Friendship Havo Proved Futile.

In the lonesome defiles of the Coquille mountains there has roamed at will for half a dozen years a band of strange wild cattle. Hunters pronounce them a distinct breed from those which have been so long inhabiting the Umpquariver. They are leopard like in color, being dotted with black in a skin of dun.

Their horns are thin and long and as smooth as though polished with emery. Moreover, they are pony built, and their tails are long, sweeping and brush like. Their hoofs, like their horns, from constant contact with vigorous undergrowth, are smooth and glossy. Quick of eye, fleet of foot and with a strange power of scenting out enemies, they have proved more than a match for the local nen who have at various times gone to the heights in pursuit of them.

FATHER DE VOE'S SPOTTED COW.

"Well, those cattle are an anomaly, sure enough," said C. J. Andrews, a resident of Coquille, forty-five miles up from the Pacific ocean, to a reporter at the American Exchange hotel here today. "Their origin is shrouded in mystery. Some say they are descended from a spotted cow which strayed away from Father De Voe in 1969. The old man De Voe lives at the mouth of the Co-quille. He was the first settler there, and brought three or four cows with him when he came by wagon from the lower Platte. About a year afterward he lost a cow that was about to calve, and, though he hunted far and near throughout the heavy pines which skirt the Coquille, he could never find her, but when news began to come in after three or four years that there were some wild cattle up in the mountains, he half thought it must be his cow and her progeny. There are others, however, and De Voe is inclined to share their belief, who think that this breed of cattle has always been wild, that boy are indigenous to that region, the same as the wild cattle of Mexico.

"Certain it is, at any rate, that all attempts to subdue these cattle have been futile. In 1878 Tom Withrow, a hunter of the Coquille, after a long attempt to kill some of them, succeeded in capturing a calf. The calf was newly born and too weak to get away, and the old cow would not leave it, and at once charged furiously upon him. He was mounted on a fleet Oregon mustang, and he put spurs to him and got out of there as quickly as he was able. The cow and the pony tore down the hill through the brush at a terrible pace, and old Tom thought he was done for. There was blood in the cow's eye, and a vindictive, menacing look, which put speed into both rider and horse. The hunter's gun was strapped to the pony's side, and he had no time to use it. The cow pursued him for nearly half a mile, and until the mustang had chucked Withrow over his head, down a steep declivity, and both horse and horseman were separated and routed. Then bos-bovis returned to her calf.

AN OLD MUNTER OUTWITTED. 'Tom was mad. He was an old hunter, and didn't much relish being routed by a -Quitman (Ga.) Press. cow. He recaptured his pony, tied him to a tree, and, unstrapping his gun, started in a roundabout way up through the hills afoot. He dodged from tree to tree, and finally climbing one he was able to descry the wild cow, with her head and tail up, her eyes blazing, sniffing the air. He was within rifle shot, and succeeded in putting two balls into her. She beliowed furiously, but the wounds were mortal and she could not attack him. "Capturing the calf, which was spotted like its mother, Withrow strapped it to his saddle and carried it home. For two years he tried to domesticate that calf. Just when he thought he was succeeding it broke and got away to the mountains. He never saw it afterward. "In 1884 Henry Mana and Bill Jeffries, two Coos bay men, went up into the Coquille mountains and spent two weeks there. They went hunting for these cattle, as well as for bear and cougar. After the most skillful manipulations they finally succeeded in kill-ing an old bull. He was the outpost of a band, was a fighter from way back, and would have made it hot for them, but they got the drop on him, after following the band assiduously for several days. The others, to the number of twenty or thirty, The got away. All were spotted with black, no one spot being higger than a silver dollar. You may be sure they were very pretty, as they were fat and their hair was short. I suppose there are no handsomer cattle anywhere than these wild ones in the Oregon

SWEETBRIER. Oh, the magic, subtle spell Of the sweet, old timey smell Of the fragile, tinted petals of the sweetbrier blos soms fair;

It conjures up the ghost Of a lovely time long lost As it flings the spicy odors of its baim apon the

And my dreamy fancy strays Backward through the devious maze That my feet have traveled over in the deendes since the time When I gathered flowers like these

While the humming birds and bees Their minor murmurings with the breezes might into rhyme

Through the twilight's soft half gloom Finters in a faint perfume, And a reminiscence blossoms from the ashes o the past:

Memories that never fade, Blossoms that hath ne'er decayed, Breathe again the sweet aroma of the joys that could not last.

And I love to loiter where The blossoms fresh and fair Climed and clung in copious loveliness and gar nished all the place; Oh, the forms that never more Pass the lintel of the door That those darling flowers garlanded with car old fashioned grace

Mid the bissons of Faradise.

Where the pains is grandeur rise, ere not still be a yearsing for the bound blossons here? May th Does the recompense of heaven In the lavish love here given

Holds gifts within its keeping that will banish every tear?

And I wonder if the blooms, Intermingling their perfumes In the boly dells of heaven in their sisterhood em

brace Tender blossoms such as we Cherish here so lovingly. And if among the wrenths and tufts the sweet

brier finds a place. Pretty blossoms, loved of old.

Dear the lyrics they enfold; Fading, fadeless things commingled by the spell of memory;

Blossoms sweet of opal hue, Dainty petals drenched with dew,

Typical at once of changless and of changeful destiny. -Rosaline E. Jones. destiny.

## A Strange Bird.

A bird differing considerably from anything of the kind ever seen around here was on exhibition on the streets Wednesday. It was about the size and shape of a goose, web footed and legs considerably longer, which enabled it to stand straight up. Its body feathers were speckled much like a guinea's, only they were much more glossy and beautiful. Its bill was long and sharp, like a crane's, and it had a vicious look out of its little red eyes. A beautiful ring of black and white polka dot feathers made a charming color for its graceful neck, and a nice set off for its glossy, blue black head. This rara avis was caught by Green Patterson, who was working on Mr. J. T. Perdue's place. He says it showed fight both towards him and the mule he was plowing until he knocked it down with a stick. The strange bird attracted no little attention and numbers of names were suggested for it, but no one seemed to know exactly what it was.

Catfish Are Good Mothers. Dr. Abbott, of Trenton, is a



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SOFTENS and PRESERVES the Leather

Gase a seat for non's have and once a nouth for several's is easyle for pariod vessils. It makes the handscanest and most durable polich yes over same. You don't have to grown and users with a black-ing brank. Bo wise and tary it, Bacame your grandfather worked hard is no reason you should not spare yourself this works than uncleas labor. Gold hy Groours, Druggists, and Eine Dealers.

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On account of the increase beyond our expecta-tion of the SLATE ROOFING TRADE, we have been obliged to discontinue the agencies for met-al roofing, which however, enables us to pay all our attention to slate roofing. Being miners of

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BLACK DIAMOND SLATE,

And having the benefit of thirty-five (85) years experience in the slate bushness, we have become equatined with operators of all kinds of slate guarries in this state, which gives us a special ad-reach Bottom, Chepman. Bangor and Lehigh plate at the lowest possible prices for the same furnish Terra Cotta and Galvenized Iron Ridge and Tip Covering and other roofing materials at very low prices. We employ none but thorough y that class Roofers Therefore we can safely guarantee all our work to be satisfactory in every respect. Estimates promptly furnished on appli-cation and references furnished.

## UNION ROOFING CO.,

PRUNER BLOCK, - - TYRONE, PA.

MENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION proposed to the citizensof this Common-wealth by the General Assembly of the Common-wealth of Pennsylvania, for their sporoval or re-jection at a special election to be held June 15, 1889. Published by order of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, in pursuance of Article XVIII of the Constitution.

Commonwealth, in pursuance of Article Aviil of the Constitution. Joint resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution of this Commonwealth: SECTION 1. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, That the following amendment is proposed to the Con-stitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in accordance with the Eighteenth Article there-of: Patrick Garrety Joseph W Gross J W M'Cornick M I Gardner J Willis Weaser C W Harter J D Ritter J H Riley Lackson Gorton

AMENDMENT. There shall be an additional article to said Constitution to be designated as Article XIX as follows:

ARTICLE XIX.

ARTICLE XIX. The manufacture, sale or keeping for sale of in-traction in the sale of the second s

SALESMEN WANTED To handle our Specie SALESMEN WANTED To handle our Specialties and Ornamental stock. Steady work at good pay. No experience neccessary. Any man not afraid to work can succeed with us. Salary and expenses paid to good men, the year round. Success guaranteed Write for terms.

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## Notice.

On account of losses by the recent fire. the undersigned is obliged to call upon Washing Machine Improved, approach-es nearer the old ali having accounts at Bartbolomew's store, to make settlement within a rea sonable time, by so doing they will greatly oblige 14 ma3m. R. E. BARTHOLOMEW method on hand rub bing than any device

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Plastering Hair for sale at the Centre ret introduced to the public. Easily worked and washes perfectly clean. Circulars free. Agents Wanted. N. C. BAUGHMAN, York, Pa. May9 Hall tannery. Call or address J. S. Rown

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The New Garm - House has arisen from it takes and is open for the public. New building ice fundance throughout, stear meet, electric cells, and all modern improvements. Good

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Good Table, healthy locality p .re mountain water, surrounded by filest natural scenery in the state, belools and churches convenient. Terms very 16aug uf reasonable.

ST. ELMO HOTEL. No. 317 & 319 Arch Street, Philadelphia Reduced rates to \$2.00 per day. The traveling public will still find at 14 is Hotel the same liberal provision for their comfort. It is located in the immediate centres of business and places of amusement and different railroad depots, as wel as all parts of the city, are easily accessibl by Street Cars constantly passing the doors. It offers special inducments to those visiting heating for business or pleasure.

Your patronage respectfulyisol cited JOS' M. FEGER, Propr : tor

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E.L. ORVIS.



Man

Walker.

Sunday Train-Erie Mail cast 

Erie Mail West, Niagara Express West, and Day Express East, Renovo Accommodation East & Erie Mail East make close connection at Lock Haven with B. E. V. R. R. Trains.

Erie Mail East and West connect at Erie with trains on L. S. & M. S. R. R.; at Corry with B. P & W. R. R. at Emporium with B., N. Y. & P. R. R., and at Driftwood with A. V. R. R.

LEWISBURG AND TYRONE RAILROAD. BELLEFONTE, NITTANY AND LEMONT R. R Daily Except Sunday.

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10C Write your FOR mains and post 1C all card and send to the only legitimate sporting and sensational paper in the country and receive a samole copy free. Agents can make big pay and News Agents can sell this paper freely, open iy and above board. Order through News Co. only. Keturmable if not sold. THE NEW YORK ILLUSTRATED NEWS, No. 222 Broadway, New York.

"This old bull was a good one. He was not unusually large, weighing about 1,100 pounds, but he was clean limbed as a race horse, just about as fleet, and as pretty as a picture.

"Since that time various people have gone after these queer cattle, but nobody has succeeded in getting any. It is uphill business. Nobody lives up in those mountain tops. It is rough, wild and lonesome, a fit home for all kinds of wild animals, and all kinds abound there. An exceedingly nutritious grass grows there. It is so succulent that horses, when they can get it, need no other feed. The country is so rocky, cut up with canyons, and with a profusion of weird mountain tops so fantastically formed as not only to give a beautiful effect, but to form a safe retreat for these wild denizens of this remote orner of Oregon.

"Just how many of the leopard like wild attle there are there it will take a long time o find out. Nobody can arrive at it with any degree of certainty. There may be forty; Here may be a hundred."-San Francisco for. Now York Sun.

### An Electric Dog Cart.

The sultan of Turkey has had an electric recently exhibited at a skating rink in Lon-don. It was built by the Messrs. Immisch & Co., of London, at a cost of \$1,000. In apearance it resembles an ordinary dog cart with the shafts removed. The motor, which is placed in the center of the body of the vehicle, is of one horse power, having a current of twenty amperes, with an electro-motive force of forty-eight volts. Motion is communicated to one of the hind wheels by means of a small pinion on the main shaft of handle, by means of which the carriage can be easily guided. It is provided with an ordinary foot brake, and the motor can be reversed so us to back the vehicle. The power lators is stored in twenty-four small accum is stored in twenty-four small accumulators of special type, occupying a space under the seats, and which are said to be sufficient to propel the vehicle at a speed of ten miles an hour for five hours. The carriage is really serviceable, and not merely a curiosity. It is made of we ninut and light wood, and the cushions of brown cloth are embroidered with the T arkish imperial crest. It will carry four persons, and weighs about eleven hundredweight complete.—Demorest.

mirer of the catfish, not so much on account of its culinary excellence as be cause the females of the tribe are good mothers. He has studied the habits of the fish long and carefully, and he knows this to be a fact. He says that on one occasion he captured an entire brood of little catfish in a hand net, letting their mother, who was swimming with them, escape. She would not leave the spot where she had been bereaved, and when the doctor put the fry into a glass jar and placed it in the river where she could see it, she dashed herself furiously against the obstacle that separated her from her young ones. When the jar was drawn slowly from the water she followed it to the surface, and then absolutely left the river and wriggled twelve inches up the sloping beach in her frantic efforts to recover her progeny .- New York Sun.

## What We Know of Color.

All that we know of color, its causes and effects, is in connection with the wave theory of light. Color depends upon the number of light waves reflected from any object impinging upon the retina of the eye. In red there are about 40,000 waves to the inch, and these will strike the eye at the rate of 447 millions of millions of pulsations per second. In violet there are 57,000 waves to the inch and 690 millions of millions of pulsations per second. The other colors have wave light intermediate between these two. Color does not, therefore, exist either in the object or in the brain or the mind of the observer. It is an effect. There can be no appearance of a fire on a desert island where there is no eye within seeing distance. The chemical process called combustion goes on, but there is no appearance of the flame save when its waves strike upon the retina of an eye. -Lithographer.

## A Counter Claim.

A Moncton doctor was accosted a few days ago by a citizen who informed him that his daughter had two teeth he wished to have extracted. As the doctor did not have any instruments with him, he was asked to bring them the next time dog cart made for his own use, and it was he went on his rounds, which he did. Going into the house, he requested the citizen to stand by his horse while he was extracting the teeth. When he had completed the operation, he went out and was asked what his charge would be, and replied fifty cents, which is half the regular charge. The citizen, who, it is presumed, had never had much dental work done, turned pale, but quickly recovering himself, put in a counter claim of the motor, which shaft passes upward twenty-five cents for holding the horse, and had it admitted, --Moncton (N. B.) Times.

## Bore Holes in Them.

We have received an advertisement from a builder written on a piece of pine board. The proof reader spent half an hour boring a hole through it with his scissors that he might follow instructions to hang all "dead" copy on the book. In order to save time and shears and to keep peace in the office we would ask that our carpenter patrons bore holes in their advertisements before forwarding them. -- New Haven Times.



No. 1, Farmer's Safe, No. 2, Horsehold Safe, No. 3, Dealers and Office Safe, We also manufacture a full line of Iron Treasury Boxes, also Fire Proof Bond, Mortgages and Note Boxes, at very low prices. PRICES- We monopolize our branch of the safe business, yet we sell at prices fully 50 to 50 per cent, lower than other companies. Thousands of our safes are in use in every state and territory. We will send free to any address illustrated catalonge of safes, locks, and our full line of manufacture. Also testimonial and reference sheets. DON'T under any circumstances buy safes until you have corresponded with us. We can save you money. You will find us entirely reliable and responsible.

We are Sole Owners of Patents and sole manufactures of the VICTOR SAFES.

We caution persons against making, buying, selling or using safes infringing on our patents. Par-tices claiming to make a specialty of this brach of the safe business and selling a line of similar sizes are imitators of our business and are FRAUDS. Buy none but the Victor safes, either from us or our general agents. A list of the Patente ou and by us: Iscomber 29, 36, June 7, '97, October 11, 57, November 1, '57, October 2, '35, and several others pend-ng. We invite merchants and others to write to us at once when this advertisement appears, stat-ug the name of paper in which they find it and we will make them a special proposition on a afe.

CATALOGUES, TESTIMONIALS, ETO., FREE.



J. D. SHUGERT, Cashier S. A. LIST, LEWISEURG BOOK BINDERY. All kinds of binding, at reasonable rates. New papers, magazines, pamphlets, etc., bound and re-1013 D.R. S. G. GUTELIUS.-Dentist, Millheim. Off-professional services to the public.

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AUCTIONEER, Boalsburg, Pa Is prepared to cry sales. He has been accessful in the past and offers his services to the public,

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