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Lehighton Business Directory

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CATHOLIC, corner Northampton and Coal Mreets, services every Sunday morning and evening. BEV. HAMMACKE Pastor.

SOMETHING NEW Which King Solomother than the s

The Carbon Advocate,

\$1.00 a Year in Advance.

VOL. XVII., No 38

INDEPENDENT -- "Live and Let Live."

Lehighton, Carbon County, Penna. August 3, 1889.

SOMETHING CONCERNING HOW AND

WHEN THEY ORIGINATED.

Ovid Puts Them at the Head of Remedies

Against Love-Oils and Unquents in De

The small accessories of toilets, wheth-

TO MAKE THEM GRACEFUL.

Still, this same corset has held sway

Nor were the bandages worn alone for

body; goose fat mixed with warm milk

and the egg of a partridge, the conglom-eration being highly scented, was deemed the most productive of the desired em-

teenth century the Venetians competed

with the dwellers in the far east in the

Ingenuity today is not taxed to furnish

freshadesigns for scent bottles, as the

gold and silversmiths have only to copy

Who would suppose that the common use of shoes and all kinds of foot cover-

ings was of a much later date than the

carrying of scent bottles? No one, I am

clusive property of royalty,-Chicago

sure; and yet the people of certain Eu-

manufacture of sweet odors.

is evidently Moorish.

set of today.

Few Points Also About Poot Gear.

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Horace Heydt, ATTORNEY AT LAW. NOTARY PUBLIC, FFICE:-The Room recently occupied by W. M. Rapsher, BANK STREET, . . LEHIGHTON, PA. May be consulted in English and German, july 4-19

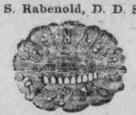
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good fit. But if you need SPECTACLES it i such more important that the EVE should be ecommodated with correct lenses and a properly fitting frame which will bring the lenses di ectly before the centre of the eye. If you buy your spectacles at Dr. Horn's you will find the bove points properly attended to.

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SHOEMAKER'S

not surprise me.

CHERRYVILLE, P. O., Northampton co., just before the tragedy is enough for me. DIRECTIONS—For a horse, I tablespoonful, two
or fines times a week; when aids, 2 tablespoonsful a day. For a Cow, I teaspoonful
twice a week; when sick, twice a day. The
same for Hogs. For Ponifry mix with lead. TREUTIONS - For a horse, I tablespo know that the stranger was Gray, and I know that he killed the captain. of the late Dr. H. U. Wilson, and is the gesuine arrest, to say nothing of an indictment live it t, risal approximate approxim

from a legal standpoint 1 know that Private Gray killed Capt. Ross!—Wallace

Joy, shame, disaster, passion, love and grief-Pray what are these to him who stands alone. Within the desert of a shadowy world, And marks the shadow of his own life fall. Across the sands that hold no footprint yet? To him, that shadow is so great, it fills. The widest margin of the earth and sky; And yet he questious; is he grain of sand, Or shadow vague, amid the shadows there, And all the grains of sand? —Pavid A. Curtis in Drake's Magazine.

THE WORLD OLD QUESTION.

A SILENT THREAT.

gether at the proper time.

The assassination of Capt. Ross last

week in a western town did not surprise me in the least. It was just what I had looked for—just what he had expected. A detailed account of the murder apparently throws no light upon it. The news-der on slight pressure. The patient papers merely state that an unknown retched and vomited almost continu

squarely built man—had been seen in the village that afternoon, and that he had not been visible after the killing.

His case illustrates, what physicians are constantly trying to impress sicians are constantly trying to impress. That was all. There was nothing to conhat was all. There was nothing to con-ect the stranger with the murder.

And yet when I read this brief item at distance of a thousand miles from the nect the stranger with the murder. a distance of a thousand miles from the scene of the tragedy, it was all very

The newspaper dropped from my hand and my thoughts traveled backward to the last year of the war. Private Gray first attracted my attention under very peculiar circumstances. When I saw him he was in disgrace, and

was suffering the penalty. Between two posts a barrel was nailed in a slanting position. It had no head, and no bottom—nothing but the sides. dier, was hard at work shoveling sand into this bottomless barrel. It was a very hot day, and it was very

unsatisfactory work. As fast as the sand was shoveled in it ran out, and the job vas apparently endless. People stopped to look at the prisoner, and I joined the crowd. It struck me then that Private Gray was a dangerous looking man. He was short and stout, with a square body, square shoulders, a square head and a square face, with bull-

log jaws. He did not shirk his disagreeable work, He went on steadily, without looking either to the right or to the left.

Finally I turned away and walked off. My friend, Capt. Ross, followed me "What do you think of it?" the captain "Who is he, and what is it about?" I

"Private Gray of my company—he was opertinent and I had him punished," as the reply. "He has a sullen, determined looking face," I said. "Yes," responded the captain, "he will bear watching."

Later in the day the soldier was re-leased. I sat talking with Ross and a group of officers in front of their quarters when Gray came in sight. The man did not stop, but he slack-

ened his pace and looked straight at the A dead silence fell upon the group. That square, resolute face, with its deep set, blazing eyes, fascinated us. It was only a second or two, but the look that Gray darted at the captain was

full of deadly meaning. "Ahem! That was Gray, wasn't it?" said a young lieutenant. Ross did not answer. His face was very pale, and, muttering some excuse, he rose and went to his room.

"Did you notice that fellow's look?" "Yes," replied one of the party; "it was more than a look-it was a silent threat, and there was murder in it!" The next day I spoke to Ross about

Private Gray, "Oh, that's all right," he answered. with an air of relief, "I have had him transferred-detailed to work in the quartermaster's department in Mobile." I did not meet the captain again for years. He talked very freely about old times, and then his face clouded.
"Do you remember Private Gray?" he

"What! has he turned up again?" I

"Several times," replied the captain. On three different occasions he has met me in out of the way places where he was evidently waiting for me. Each time the sudden appearance of other persons prevented him from making any onstration. He did not even appear

to recognize me, but quietly passed on. "What do you think?" "I think," said the captain, "that he means to kill me, and I think that he will do it some day."

We turned our conversation to more pleasant matters, but I did not forget what my friend had said. A long time after our meeting Ross wrote a business letter to me, and in a postscript mentioned the fact he had en shot at one dark night while he was going home from his office. He had learned that a man resembling Gray had been seen in the town that day, but noth-

ing further could be ascertained I thought over the captain's letter good deal. It was true that Gray had been punished by the captain's orders, and that he had looked very strangely afterwards, but all that was in war times. The man had uttered no threat.

so far as anybody knew. It struck me as I thought about it that Ross was in a bad fix. If Gray should lay his plans well and secretly shoot him, sometime, no jury would convict him on such evidence as we had. The old war time episode would go for nothing.
With this outline of the inside history of the case, the reader will understand why the assassination of Capt. Ross did this method is said to be infallible. Counting and repeating poetry are other means that have been recommended.

Still, I do not expect everybody to jump to my conclusion that Private Gray was the assassin. Possibly I would have some doubt about it myself if I had not seen that deadly look when Gray passed by the captain just after he had been relessed from his disgraceful punishment. The newspaper statement concerning the short, squarely built stranger who was seen in the town where Ross lived

And yet all of this is too light and airy to rise to the dignity of even circumstan

CORSETS ARE CURSES. P. Reed in Atlanta Constitution.

Salphur as a Remedy. Sulphur is a very popular domestic remedy, much overrated, its medicinal effects when taken internally being less than is commonly supposed. Generally held to be harmless, it is often taken in large doses, and rarely indeed are very unpleasant consequences recorded. But that it is capable of doing harm is shown by the following case, recently reported: A man took internally one ounce of sub-I made up my mind twenty-five years ago that Private Gray would sometime kill Capt. Ross.

When the war ended the two men drifted apart, but my conviction remained unshaken. I knew as well as I knew as well as I knew as well as I knew anything that they would come for the property of t

There was a very high fever and rapid bedecked the hands with jeweled triffes, pulse, tongue dry and deeply furred, breath fetid and smelling strongly of sulphuretted hydrogen, pupils strongly contracted and insensible to light, skin bathed in a profuse clammy perspiration, this time as the corset; in truth, there is a challenge with case and very ten. abdomen swollen with gas and very ten- an absolute war over it. reson fired at the captain through the onsity, and had severe diarrhea; the inwindow of his office at night and made testinal discharges mainly consisted of his escape.

The inquest brought out no clew. It was in evidence that a stranger—a stout, by women, if we are to believe Aristoused.—Boston Herald.

> To Prevent Consumption It is now pretty certain that consump tion is in a degree a contagious disease and not inherited, though we may in-herit feeble constitutions and render its attacks more certain. Dr. Chapen says: "The contagion must be destroyed. For-tunately, in this disease there is no need of isolation; disinfection is enough. The consumptive patient gives off the poison only in the sputum, or perchance the other excretia, if the disease extends be-

yond the lungs. The virus is not given

off from these while moist. We must therefore disinfect all sputum at once with mercuric bichleride. Cloths must be used instead of hand kerchiefs, and then burned; or if the latter are used they should be often changed, and immediately put into a bi-chloride solution and boiled. Bed linen should be treated in the same way. Frequently disinfection of the entire person and fumigation of the apartment would be safe additions to the preventive measures." Of course, in addition to all this, a wise physical culture must be given to our boys and girls. Corsets must be abandoned and a love for out door life

ncouraged .- Herald of Health.

bonpoint. But great care was taken that not a drop should fall on the body near By a most singular accident a baby lost its life in Kentucky. John Howard a farmer, lives about two miles below Ludlow, opposite Riverside. His wife, while engaged in her household duties, set her 18-month-old child on the floor. The little one began playing with a puppy that happened to be in the room at the time, Fastened around the puppy's neck was a long, around the puppy's neck was a long, made in the form of smelling bottles and around the puppy's neck was a long, light chain that dragged on the floor. The baby and puppy were having a lively time when Mrs. Howard heard a lively time silver vipal graphs. lively time when Mrs. Howard heard a bump. She looked around and saw the little playmates tangled up in a heap, the puppy having pulled the baby over. The mother started to pick the child up, when she was horrified to find that its face was distorted and its body that its face was distorted and its body limp. She also found that during the play the loose end of the chain had in some way become wrapped around the baby's neck, choking it to death in the presence of its mother. Every effort was made to restore respiration, but it was too late.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Horse with a History. "Speaking of war horses," said Joe Dickinson, late adjutant general on Gen. Joe Hooker's staff, "do any of you remember the magnificent white charger gold and silversmiths have only to contact that Hooker rode at Chancellorsville; the relices of other days preserved that Hooker rode at Chancellorsville; Well, that horse had a history. He was ing only for antiques, and the supply is discovered by one of Sieklos' men in a patch of pines not far from Good Hope Hill, Md., where his master had hidden most green of goodline and dragons. him. And he was presented to Dan Sickles. He was a pure bred Arabian and the handsomest parade horse in the army. A negro led the soldier to the spot where the horse was concealed, and the master of the horse also owned the negro. The owner of the horse soon discovered his whereabouts, and, armed covered his whereabouts, and, armed with proof of loyalty, went to Secretary Stanton, who ordered the horse returned.

But the latter by this time had disap-peared. As a matter of fact, he passed into Hooker's hands, and although considerable trouble was made for Sickles and Hooker the Arabian remained in the Federal service.—New York Tribune. The ancient prayer for "daily bread' might warrant the inference that baked flour dough is a universal article of food,

tion to this idea. If properly carried out

pean countries, long after they had learned to clothe their bodies in an elabbut its international use is, after all, erate and costly fashion, were in the limited to the Caucasian races. In rice habit of "going barefooted." This was eating China bread is seen only on the the custom even so late as the Sixteenth tables of the rich. Spanish American century, and in the Fourteenth warriors Indians subsist chiefly on bananas. Several hundred million Hindoos stick to rice and millet porridge, and numerous equipped in full arrass rode about without any covering on either feet or legs below the knees. This would seem still tribes of African savages to tree fruits more strange than it does did one not and edible roots.—Drake's Magazine. recollect that even in this enlightened day the Scots, who would scorn any sug-To Induce Sleep. gestion of barbarism, still cling to their national dress, which leaves knees wholly Among the many recipes that have been given for overcoming wakefulness is one devised by a Mr. Gardner, and formerly celebrated in England, but now uncovered, despite the cold climate. The sarliest records bear witness, however, that Moses and Aaron were commanded almost forgotten. It is to lie on the right side, with the head so placed on the pll-low that the neck shall be straight; keep-ing the lips closed tightly, a rather full to take the shoes from off their feet beat that time the rich and great wore say dals incrusted with precious stones, of inspiration is to be taken through the nostrils, and the lungs then left to their own action. The person now imagines which the soles were made of gold. On the bottom was engraved the names of such people as had been conquered by that he sees the breath streaming in and out of his nostrils, and confines his atten-

Combing the hair, brushing the forehead Sir Boyle's "Bulls." with a soft shaving brush, or fanning Sergt. Arabin had a facility of makare all good sleep inducers, and might well be tried on sleepless children.—Once ing "bulls" which would have done credit to Sir Boyle Roche. Here is one of them: "Prisoner at the bar, if ever there was a clearer case than this of a man robbing his master, this case is that Another Miscalculation Principal (to bookkeeper)—During the last few weeks you have made so many case." "It is in my power," he said to miscalculations that I must ask you to be more exreful in the future. another delinquent, "to subject you to be more exceful in the future.

Bookkeeper—I hope you will try and overlook my miscalculations, as I am so deeply in love with your daughter that half the time I don't know what I'm doing. May I hope?"

"There, you see, you make another daming a character reininguent, "to subject you transportation for a period very considerably beyond the term of your natural life, but the court, in its mercy, will not go so far as it lawfully might go." His happiest effort was perhaps the offer to give another prisoner "a chance of redaming a charactery will be a subject."

Herald

ON A BIG 'POSSUM FARM.

THROCKMORTON HAS EIGHT HUN-

DRED OF THE FUNNY THINGS. His Farm Near Griffin, Ga., Presents a Most Singular Sight -An Immewie Orchard of Persimmon Trees-The Way the 'Possum

veloping the Human Form Divine-A Fight When Feeding Time Comes. A few miles west of Griffin is the home or they be necessities or only pretty adjuncts, have made industries which have employed many people in their manufacture, and have added largely to the Georgia. It is the "Lime Creek Possum employed many people in their manu-facture, and have added largely to the growth of that passion for dress which farm.

On the very crest of a well wooded hill is a comfortable cottage surrounded by beautiful shade trees. At the foot of the hill is a pretty branch, running through the very center of a ten acre persimmon grove inclosed within a high board fence The persimmon trees are interspersed with a quantity of old hollow trees and

hollow logs planted in the ground.
WHAT AN EXPERT SAW. It was in the early afternoon when we arrived, and to the uninitiated the farm ong and firmly. Even in the days when appeared to be an immense fruit orchard the Greek sculptors builded their ideal of beauty on the Venus de Milo writers inaring an oblong whitish sort of fruit hanging from the dead limbs of the trees by a long, black stem. But appearances were deceptive. It was not fruit, but veighed against large waists, Ovid putlove. They were an undoubted out-growth from the bandages worn by the growth from the bandages worn by the bandages worn by the growth from the bandages worn by the bandages worn ting them at the head of remedies against the habits of the Georgia 'possum, and consequently plied question after ques-tion to our highly amused hosts. I now phanes. History also relates that Marc Antony had need to resort to such means consider myself an expert on the possum, of the mournful condition of the hat it-and here is what I learned and saw: self. "to compress his swelling figure." The bands were three in number—the stro-The 'possum, when desiring to take a phium, a bandage wound round the bust; a zona, or the waist belt, and the tenta, wound round and round below the waist. nap, simply climbs the most convenient tree, walks out on a limb, wraps his tail one and a half times around and swings

his body out into space. His legs and

compressing undue rotundity of form. They were made wider and longer and feet are drawn close into his body and his head drawn up between his shoulders wrapped in large folds about slight figuntil it forms an almost perfect ball and ures to give them the grace of un-dulating lines. From the latter use, more appears to be a great pear covered with white fur. than the former, has descended the repre-The sun was slowly setting below the hensible habit of lacing, the cause of the distant pine mountains and we were still gazing at the queer objects in amused wonder when a half dozen little 'possums emerged from the pocket of their mother, ran up her tail and commenced playing outery against the stiff, whaleboned cor-In the ancient days a very thin, slender figure attained to a much admired posi-tion by being enfolded in a large and on the limb above. In a few minutes this marsupial stretched her head and ious strophium and tenta, and using only one thickness of bandage as then her fore feet out. She swung herself once or twice, grabbed her tail with her fore paws and climbed up it to the the zona, producing the first effect of an unnaturally small waist. When this did limb, which she caught with her claws, his only fallin' is drinkin'. not prove effectual in disguising the lack of cushioning to their bones they resorted to oils and unguents for bathing the untwisted her tail and pulled it up. Hardly had she balanced herself when

> her pocket and were hid from view. She then climbed down the tree. While this was going on more than seven hundred others had awakened and were coming down from the trees. Reaching the ground each one made for the creek, drank, and then ran up the hill to

the half dozen young ones climbed into

a pen in which they were to be fed. BAKED 'POSSUM AND 'TATERS. They were of all sizes. Some would barely weigh a kalf pound, while others would tip the scales at thirty. The possum, when hungry, utters a sound which is a cross between a mew and a mean. Over seven hundred 'possums were to gether so thick that the ground could not be seen between them, and the small ones had been forced upon the backs of the larger. All were uttering this peculiar sound, reminding one of an army of soldiers moaning over the death of their general, when through a gate a pushed a wheelbarrow, heaping full of all kinds of trash and slops-con sisting of fruit pealings, vegetables, meats, bones and bread. As he hove in sight the scene among the 'possums re minded one of feeding time in a menas erie. The little ugly animals screamed and scratched and hit at one another until the negro had scattered the con tents of the wheelbarrow over the ground. Then, although it was well scattered, all wanted to eat in one place just like hogs, and there was considera ble more scratching and biting. But this did not last long, for the rations were soon consumed by the great drove of 'possums, and they commenced to dis

perse, seemingly contented, and this time climbed the persimmon trees. During the persimmon season the 'po ums are not fed at all, for it is on this

most grotesque of goblins and dragons, wrought out in gold and precious stones. fruit they become rolling fat and ready for market. Others are chased with scrolls and sur-Mr. Throckmorton ships five hundred to eastern points and the cities throughout Georgia. They average him \$1 each. mounted with coronets and coats of and he makes quite a good thing out of it, as they are practically no expense t him. In shipping to Atlanta and Geor-gia points they are generally dressed of gold or silver filigree work, and are but the majority go to Washington ar usually of French manufacture, although the carvings may be brought from India, ments to Washington are perhaps due to ments to Washington are perhaps due to Switzerland and Italy; yet another is of the average southern congressman's fond ness for "baked 'possum and 'taters."-Griffin (Ga.) Cor. Atlanta Constitution. silver inlaid with arabesques of gold, and

The Way of the Negro The ignorant, pleasure loving, happy go-lucky negro of Washington is as care fully discriminating with reference to the payment of bills as the insolvent nerchant who is making a list of pre ferred creditors. The grocer or butcher who trusts him is often likely to want for his money until the ink on the account book becomes pale and illegible, but the professional man-the doctor or the law ver-always gets his money. He looks upon a doctor with a kind of supersti tious respect. The simplicity of his mind makes him an uncanny being who prings about wonderful results by means that can be little short of supernatural. He will bring his last fifty cents to a loctor whom he has employed and force it upon him, whether he wants it or not. "Take it, boss," says he; "I'll be hoodooed if you don't take it." The lawyer fore entering the temple, and in Egypt is also regarded with awe because of his mysterious connection with the powers of the law, and in most cases has little trouble in collecting his fees.-Washing

According to Veltaire, forks were in the owners, if they happened to be of the conquering sex. Satidals with points elongated and turned up were the exputed. They were not introduced introduced into puted. They were not introduced into England until the beginning of the Seventeenth century.

> Keeping It Going. The attention of the passengers in southern smoking car was riveted on a strangely behaved negro. He rocked

> himself from side to side without ceas-

"What's the matter with you?" asked a traveler who was in the car. "Does you know Dan McGary?" in quired the negro. "Yes."

"Well, sah, he sold me a silver watch for \$30," added the negro, still awaying from side to side, "an' of I stops movin' dis here way de watch don't go n nonh,"-New Orleans Picayune,

-BANK STREET .-

An INDEPENDENT FAMILY NEWSPAPER Pub-lished every Saturday in Lehighton, Carbon County, Pennsylvania, by Harry V. Morthimer Jr. \$1 00 Per Year in Advance

The Carbon Advocate

Best advertising medium in the county.

Every description of Plain and Fancy OB PRINTING very low prices. We do not healtate to say that we are better equipped than any other() printing establishment in this section to do first-class job-work, in all its branches, at low prices.

AnjAttack of Gravel.

) How Sho was Happily Cured. I There is nothing I now enjoy that I do not owe to having used Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, made at Rondout, N. X. My troubles began in my killneys and from which I never expected to recover. First there were pains in my back, I was fownish, with no appetite and could not siesp, I was compelled to use a cane, and finally got so weak that I could not annel alone. The distress in my back was torrible. I was burning up with a fewer or constant. If shivering as if cold. My physicians said

I HAD BRIGHT'S DISEASE, which was alarming information. To add to my affiction after I had been ill about two years, I had a bed attack of Gravel. When this made its appearance my playsician gave up my case, and I resigned myself to die. I had four decours attend me, the best in the country, yet I constantly grow worse. Bix years ago last June, how well I remember the time! I saw Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Bemedy advertised in our paper. After using one bottle I threw away my cane and went to New York on a visit, and three bottles cured me. I have never had a return of Geavett nor of the pains or weakness in the back, and though I am over sixty years of age I am

Now Vigorous and Strong

Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, DR. DAVID KENNEDY, RONDOUT, N. Y.

-Friend-I see you have a broad band of crape on your hat. For whom do you wear it? Mr. Shabby Genteel-On account

-A large head does not always hold oralns—the hegs head for instance. -When the small boy gets a new pair of

shoes there is something new under the

100 Ladies Wanted. And 100 men to call at druggists for, - package of Lane's Family Medician free package of Lane's Family Medician the great root and herb remedy, discover by Dr Silas Lane while in the Rocky mapu tanins. For diseases of the blood, liver acd kidneys it is a positive cure. For constination and clearing up the complexion it does wonders. Children like it. Everyone praises it. Large-size package, 50 cents. At all druggists'.

-Miss Charity-Is your busband addicted to the use of alcoholic stimulants? Recipient of alms-No Indade, mum, not he; -Teacher-What is the difference be-

tween a biped and a quadruped?" Smart cholar-Two legs.

-Judge-I'm sorry to see you here, and how did it happen? John-It happened thuswise: I was drunk and trying to pass an "old copper." i Do you suffer from scrofula, salt rheum, or other humors? Take Hood's Sarsaparilla-the great blood purifier. 100 doses one dollar. feet per second. -A calf with three horas is a recent cu-

ricsity at Lenox, Iowa.

-- A young man has a scrap book containing the marriage notices of all the women that he has loved and he sits out in the moonlight and reads it and cries. FOR THE GOOD OF OTHERS.

I want to make known the fact that I uffered from a Bladder and Kidney trouble and that I was cured by Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy-made at Rondout, N. Y., -and I look forward to spending the balance of my life free from torture and with a heart grateful for the medicine which affords me

so pleasant a prospect .- Rev. S. C. Chandler, Lebanon Springs, N. Y. -The houses for the Chinese are for the most part only one story high. -Can't something be done to civil-eyes the tribe of young sayages who stare at all he pretty young ladies on our streets? -No man appreciates more the irresisti-

ble power of the press than the unlucky wretch who has just got his fingers in the machinery.

Just Married, How loving they are; this is elways a tre sign. After the first year sometimes it lon't always hold good. When Charles omes home to you grouty and cross, snapping and snarling, unable to relish the nice dimer you have cooked, and feels as if there was a ton of pig iron on his stomach, he is troubled with dyspepsia, and Sulphur Bitters is the only medicine that will cure

-A story entitled "The penniless maidn" has just been issued. It will have very little interest for the modern youth. -Canada would be wiser to establish a three-mile limit for American defaulters rather than for American fishermen. -There's always a boom in leaded guns.

attempt to hold the reins. NEWS ABOUT TOWN. It is the current report about town that Kemp's Balsam for the throat and lungs is

making some remarkable cures with people

who are troubled with coughs, sore throat,

- If you are out in a driving storm don't

Asthma Bronchitis and Consumption. Any druggi will give you a trial bottle free of cost. It is guaranteed to relieve and cure; The large bottles are 50c and \$1. -The orator should wear address coat,

and the surgeon a cutaway. -A man doesn't feel in the least inflated when blown up by his wife. -There are twenty-two states in the

mion that cast a smaller yote than New EUPEPSY.

This is what you ought to have, in fact, you must have it, to fully enjey life. Thousands are scarching for it daily, and mourning became they foot it too. Thousands open thousands of dollars are being spent annually by our people in the hope that they may attain this boon. And yet it may be had by all. We guarantee that Electric Bitters, it used according to directions and the use persisted in, will bring you good direction and out the demon dyspiping and install instead Eopepes. We recommend Electric Bitters for dyspopsia and all diseases of Liver, Stomach and Kisterys. Sold at Soc, and \$1 per bottle by REBER druggist.

-When marriage is childless the number of suicides is doubled in men and trebled women. -A St. Louis man has received comula

tive sentences of imprisonment which will take ninety-nine years to serve out.