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A BARGAIN IN REAL ESTATE.

An interesting report comes from San Francisco about the purpose of King Kalakana's visit to this country. That dusky and poker-playing monarch is reported to large block of real estate in this market. The property which our royal visitor wishes to dispose of consists of sundry islands in the Pacific Ocean generally known as the Sandwich Islands, but more correctly designated the Hawaiian group. Climate delightful and sanitary condition excellent barring a slight tendency on the part of the population to leprosy and other sporadic ailments. selling, the absolute need of the present proprietor for raising a stock of ready cash.

It is understood that other bidders can be obtained for this property, but as the owner has expended a large amount of his cash assets in our national game of draw-poker he were permitted to work out their taxes in thinks no more than reciprocity that the that manner; but it is well worth while to United States shall return him the money on make some provision for either one or the the purchase of his property. Moreover, the other, in the law. royal admiration and affection for the great nation which gave to the world the game in consideration.

Bevend this it is intimated that the premium. It is not too much to stimulate ency at Hawail.

It will present a very novel interlude to which State and county aid should be the usual methods of surplus smashing granted requires that it shall create a syswhen the King of the Sandwich Isles brings | tem of connected county and State highout this proposition at Washington, who ways which should be located by no lower bids on a first-class piece of Pacific Ocean | body than the county authorities.

for five years; and it is hardly susceptible of dispute that it has been insolvent during the period in which the political efforts of its members have been prominent. It is also a fact that large expenditures of money have been made to further those ambitions. To use money to the extent reported for po-

litical ambitions reveals a perverted idea of politics; but to employ the last resources of an insolvent firm, which really belongs to its creditors, to obtain a political plum reveals a still more perverted and reckless

idea of business. THE NEW ROAD PLAN.

The new road law, as outlined by the report of the meeting of the Road Commission, shows a decided advance on the present state of the road laws. It it were adopted in the

gradual improvement in the condition of the roads. So far as it goes it is to be commended and supported, although it does not reach some points which are to be regarded

as very important in connection with road reform. The purpose of the bill, as outlined, is very plainly to effect two cardinal purposes.

One is to reform the method in which farm-DARLY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 1m'th 90 ers work out their taxes, while still permitting them to pay these taxes in labor. The other is to offer a premium in the shape of State and county aid to townships which establish solid and permanent roadways. The amendment in the first respect lies in requiring them to furnish their labor at such dates as the roadmasters may direct, and in

case they do not furnish the labor faithfully and promptly in authorizing the hiring of labor and collection of the road tax in money. This is something of an improvebe coming here, not for more purposes of ment, but it fails to develop the full measfestivity, but with the object of placing a ure of reform possible in the system of working, not by the day, but by the quantity of work done.

Under the proposed system of State and county aid the township road taxes would amount to one-third of the work done in any township. More than that proportion of work will be such as can be done by the quantity, such as the furnishing of broken stone, the hauling of gravel or the movement Water privileges unlimited. Reasons for of earth for grading, all of which could be done by the cubic yard. If the large amount of such work that would be done under the system, is left open to the farmers to do for

cash at a set price per load or cubic vard, the same object will be effected as if they

The premium offered for the construction of good township roads is that for every mile which a bob flush may beat two pair-it of solid road built by a township two will be played with the requisite combination of built in the same township from general judgment and holdness-creates a decided taxation, one by the county and one by the pre crence that his property shall pass into State. Considering that the largest share of our possession, at a really moderate cash benefit from good roads comes to their immediate locality, this is a rather large

mortgagees of the property, who, perhaps the beginning of good work; but after work have a no less tangent ownership than the was fairly under way in each of the townnominal proprietor, want the United States ships thoughout the State, it might amount to acquire the title in order that their sugar to a very heavy draft on the State Treasury, planiations may get the benefit of the and should be subject to a reduction bounty on sugar production under the new of the proportions in future. The bill aptariff act. All of which combine to produce pears from the summary to leave the locaamong the ruling influence in Hawaiian | tion of the improved roads to the townshin circles a firm conviction that the best thing authorities. This is a questionable feature. that can be done is to sell the property to Merely local views might produce in a the United States Government at a price township a system of roads centering at which will enable Kalakaua to pay all his some point within the township without redebts and fully relieve the monetary string- | gard for connection with the highways of other townships, while the purpose for

three-quarters of a column.

One view states that it has been insolvent | public the economies produced by acting SNAP SHOTS IN SEASON.

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IT is easier to find an endorser for your opin-THE plan of Senator Ingalls to secure the ons than your notes. votes in the Kansas City Legislature necessary

to his election by getting the Supremé Court of that State to decide in favor of the eighteen SANTA CLAUS is coming. He'll soon be here, won,t he? Good old winter visitor is Santa Claus. How the children love him, to be sure. Republicans, claiming additional seats there, has received a stunning blow in the shape of a In cot and mansion, in alley bounded and decision from that court that they are not enparked homes, in tenement and farmhouse all over the land the young hearts are beating titled to their seats. Thus Senator Ingalls' idea of getting his re-election by aid of the faster and faster as the date of his visit draw Supreme Court, turns out to have been an nigh. Frowzy heads nestling on pillows of down and tufts of straw see the same vision in their dreams as you and I saw in the long ago,

As the late financial complications permit For Santa Claus, bless his dear old soul, has not changed a bit since we waited for his comthe Republican organs to ascribe them to the ing. In Nodland they see the same old sled elections, and the Democratic organs to charge ladan with the same old stock, drawn by the them to the tariff, one class of the public is same old reindeers, driven by the same old man entirely satisfied with the situation. -he of the frosty beard, snowy hair, smiling, kindly face. Blessed, sleep-giving vision to you and to I then-to thine now. Afar off, THE death of a child rarely happens that

will cause more widespread sorrow and symbehind the big banks of snow way pathy than will be felt by all who hear of the clouds, beyond the shifting streaks of the death of the boy who was the original of "Lit-Northern lights the little ones in ante-Uhristmas tle Lord Fauntleroy." His characteristics, as dreams see the big storehouse. What big boxes idealized in that charming story and drama bulging bales, bursting bags, stacks of have caused delight to the entire Englishheaps of candy, piles of nuts it holds. The speaking world; and Mrs. Burnett will have the fleet-footed steeds are pawing in the snow for the lichen while awaiting the crack of the sympathy of countless millions in her loss, whip, shaking the song out of the silvery bells, the tinkle of which sounds sweetly

So wE are told that President Harrison in Dreamland. Now make this dream of the will not accept a renomination unless the Fed-eral election bill is passed. Probably not-for arlings come true. Some of the dreamers see the glitter of gold and the dazzle of gems the same reason that the proverbial boy would me see only toys, lollypops and sugar plums. But, be they meek and lowly or high and mighty, make the dream drift into reality on Christmas morn.

with the prattle of the children who await, as

have a water front. Make it granite or brick,

Can't Judge by Appearances

So many suffer meekly, hide their cares

influence on church collections.

ill this unite Irelandf

cowards to death.

on the light.

ette.

peace.

Behind a smiling face-deceptive veil-

That it is hard to judge by what one wears.

A gold-kid shoe may pinch an ingrowing nail.

THE depression does not seem to have any

PARNELL has seized United Ireland. But

FRIGHT has made men brave and scared

ompany meet the public expect them to turn

OPIUM imports are increasing. Blame it on

LOVE of country is all right, but love of

ountrymen is better, especially in time of

PINE teas are fashionable in white society.

and black teas are the proper caper with the

Asleep, Not Dying.

Where flowers throve in summer sun,

While balmy winds were sighing;

A sheet of snow is lying.

A sheet of snow is lying.

A sheet of snow is lying.

Where hungry spiders stout webs spun,

Where clover tops were red and white,

Where meek-eyed kine slept in the night,

Where once the sower placed the seed.

Then reaped-our wants supplying;

Where loved ones sleep in narrow bed.

Beyond the sound of sighing;

Where night dews nourished lowly weed

And thistle blows were flying:

the heathen Chines and the heathenish cigar-

THE stage has wings and flies, too,

you awaited, the coming of good old Santa

SECRETARY WINDOM very properly re-Santa Claus discriminates, of course, but he fuses to use any portion of the \$100,000,000 reshouldn't skip. Hang something on the tree or put something in the stocking. Keep up the serve for legal tender notes, to relieve the money market. But since this 30 per cent reserve is confessedly ample to make the legal tenders as good as gold, why not use some part nnocent play, nourish the beautiful dream. It will vanish only too soon. When life becom a stern reality the tinkle of the silvery bells per cent reserve on gold and silver is muffled in the years. But the vision and the certificates in the purchase of bonds. sound come back at Christmastide-come back

Claus,

gentlemen.

PERSONS OF PROMINENCE. THE University of Cambridge has conferred

degree upon Mr. Henry M. Stanley, You cannot get to heaven simply by joining a RUDYARD KIPLING has sailed for Naples hurch and paying new rent. You get on the where he expects to remain some time to re-cover from the effects of overwork. right track however. THE powers that be say the poor house must

SIR EDWIN ARNOLD is a man of unbounded hospitality, and gives a hearty welcome to any fellow countryman in his beautiful Japanes W. D. HOWELLS' new novel is called "An

iridescent dream.

not eat his supper.

of the 100

Imperative Duty," It will make its first appearance as a serial in one of the Harper peri ouicals.

MRS, H. MCKAY TWOMBLEY, of New York, is said to own the finest furs of any belle in that city. She has one mantle of Russian sable which cost \$10,000.

GENERAL LEE once refused \$200,000 and a royalty to write a southern history of the war He did not think it proper to write and put lish anything on the subject during his lifetime. MISS SARAH ORNE JEWETT has delightful

summer home in South Berwick, Me. The authoress was born in this house, and in some respects it served for her model in "Deephaven.' MR. LEWIS FAGAN, master of prints at the

very warmly welcomed in literary and artistic circles in that city. ERNEST RENAN, the French religious hi

torian and critic, lives in a modest house that seems almost lost in the woods of Brittany. He is a tall and very stout man, with curious long hair. His welcome is always most hearty, and his face beams with kindness. Never a bitter word crosses his lips, and he is greatly beloved

by the peasants of his neighborhood colored upper crust, we suppose. A REPORTER who has been at work trying to ascertain just how many speeches the eloquent Mr. Chauncey Decew has delivered this year has thus far been able to count up 160, but he says the returns from the rural districts are not yet all in. The reporter has been trying to classify these speech u unde separate heads. and has found thas those under the head of "festive and humorous" are more numerous thas those under the other four heads, "com mercial," "religious," "literary" and "politi cal." Some of these brilliant speeches, if fully reported, would occupy from three to four columns of solid type: others would run over a column, and several would be brought into

The Growing Pride of America

A FICKLE DAMSEL.

White Caps Must Go.

VOTING FOR SENATOR.

Carolina Legislature.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Mrs. Rose Ann Moody,

lift to show the

soirees and

ranks among the foremost dailies. Its makeup is particularly attractive. The arrangement of the President's message in its columns on Tuesday was such as to morit favorable co

ment from all its readers, each feature of the paper being appropriately headed calling ready attention thereto.-Mercer Dispatch and Re-publican. Kind words should never die, hence these are reproduced.

IF you skim the news you hardly get the cream of it, It's all right to copy a man's manners, bu you will get into trouble if you copy his signa WHEN the ice is soft clean off your pave-

PARNELL has his Irish up, and the fun is WILLIE WINKLE. just about to begin.

Republican Policy in Pennsylvania. From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat (Rep.)] The Republican managers in Pennsylvani will make a grave mistake if they attempt to discipline those members of the party who scratched the State ticket in the recent election. A better policy would be to conciliate such voters by assuring them that they will . never again be asked to support a ticket with such an objectionable man at the head of it.

Newspaper Copy and Senator Paddock

"gag" reflecting on pawnbrokers-what it was exactly has escaped me-but on the night in Speech Get Terribly Mixed. question when he uttered it a voice from the parquet shouted: "You're a ---- liar!" This naturally disconcerted Ryley for a moment; [FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] there was a painrul silence in the house, broken only in a few seconds by the movement of thoss who tried to see who the rude ejacu-lator was-and as far as I could learn afterward he was only a drunken man who had suddenly waked from dreams of other scenes-Ryley turned the laugh upon him by remarking "The gentleman seems to have taken more than three balls!" return he was unable to find his copy, although

THE other day Teresa H. Dean, writing in the Chicago Herald, cleverly combatted the prevalent notion among men that they have a right to chaff their wives, sisters, mothers and

even their sweethearts about their fondness for the middle of my speech on the Indian ques shopping, and their habit of returning from the tion, which is printed in this morning's Ree shopping excursion at the time when the street cars are most crowded, and thus forcing tired It seems that while the correspondent was abmen to give up their seats to the fair travelers. Miss Dean, in the

To seems that while the correspondent was ab-sent an employe of the *Record* came into the room in search of the manuscript of the Sena-tor's speech, and seeing the copy which the so-respondent had written he gathered it up with the speech of the Senator and inserted the en-tire matter in the *Record*. The result is that the Senator is credited with what is probably the most eccentric speech on the Indian trouble ever delivered in the Senate. It reads in part: part

in part: "A great many foolish things have been said and a great many absurd exaggerations have been made in connection with this whole busi-ness. While the *Dribune* is taking no part in the interesting Senatorial fight in Idaho, it is due to its readers that they should be informed of the sentiment prevailing in Congress in ref-erence to the struggle. I have taken the trouble in the last faw days to parcoully interbeautiful things. But the woman compelled to join the ranks and do the shopping for a whole family does more actually hard work than four-fifths of the men who complain that the street cars are not reserved for their exerence to the struggle. I have taken t trouble in the last few days to personally int WHEN stockholders of an electric lighting view more than 50 Senators and Representa tives on this subject." Then follows interview with Speaker Reed and Senators Platt, Pad and mental labor, and is as important in running the affairs of the family as the work done dock and Cullom. At the conclusion of these remark, Mr. Voorhees, according to the *Rec-*ord, says: "If the Senator is satisfied with that attack upon General Miles, I think General Miles can stand it." by the husband. At this time of the year it is literally impossible to do any great amount of shopping and get home before night. The stores are crowded and much

The Kansas Alliance Leader.

Atlanta Constitution.] newspaper, but it is aggravating to be con-General John H. Rice, the man who has been sidered a usurper of the standing room. And creating somewhat of a stir at Ocala, during the meeting of the Farmers' Alliance conven deciding for themselves whether it is possible to get through with shopping before this tion, is a Georgian. Just before the war he emigrated to Kansas, and joined the Republican party, which was then very strong in that State. He stuck to the party all through the war, and has been a strong Republican ever since. During the last elections in that State he ran for office, and was opposed by his own son, who beat him pretty badly in the race. General Rice was a leading citizen of Clayton county previous to his removal from that see tion, and is remembered by many of the older settlers. His wife is related to prominent

the collapse but a confirmed and violent ap-Twenty Thousand Georgia Acres in a Bloc petite for rushing from store to store, pricing

trade of the season was made lately by Mr. J. F. Horkans, of Sycamore, Ga., a station below

The Italians Are Law-Abiding Citizens. To the Editor of The Dispatch :

Goop old Uncle Henry and four-year-old Tom, his nephew, were in conference. Asked how he put in his time the small boy be-Several Pittsburg papers have been circulat-ing the report that the Italian miners engaged by the Irwin coal companies are going about gan with breakfast, burried over play time to town carrying arms and threatening to shoot dinner, then through more play to supper and anybody who will interfere with them. Nothing more villainously untrue has ever appeared "Well, Tom, what comes after supper?" asked in the columns of the American press. As a resident of Irwin, and as an Italian myself, I The boy's big eyes looked fixedly into space, deem it my duty to vigorously protest against such slanders, which simply aim to discredit a class of law-abiding citizens. I think it is time to call a halt to such a policy, which is thor-"Surely something comes after supper?" the "Y-e-e-s," said Tom with a reluctant effort. ?

oughly in contradiction to the tenets of Amer-ican liberty and the Constitution. This way of raging war against a whole nationality by raging war against a whole nationality reason of their willingness to earn au ho living is indeed unworthy of the character and living is indeed unworthy of the character and tradition of the American people. Will you kindly insert in your paper this protest of mine? Should somebody, doubting my asser-tion, desire to enter a discussion regarding the morals and character of the Italian element, I

morals and character of the Italian element, will be glad to meet him. Respectfully yours, Louis CASABONA, Editor Philadelphia Venevio, IRWIN, PA., Dec. 9.

An Indian Appellation.

Who Knows Anything About This?

When and under what circumstances was the

power granted to commissioned officers of the

United States Army and Navy to perform mar riage ceremonies? ROBERT H. GRAHAM, ALLEGHENY CITY, Dec. 9.

Cushing's'Manual is the Standard.

Kindly inform me the best book or authority

That is According to Rule.

Misrepresenting Southern Life,

It is easy to understand why the Northern

illustrated magazines and papers during the

AN ALLEGED MIRACLE.

The Power to Read the Bible Bestowe

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Dec. 10. - Samue

Bowth is a colored man who for a long time

has been employed in a lumber yard. Though

ignorant, he has always been liked. Bowth ha

always taken great interest in religious matters

but his great drawback was the fact that he

Upon a Praying Darkey.

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

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laws and rulings. PITTSBURG, Dec. 8.

Richmond State.]

behind the progress of the age.

could not read,

nterest.

better

passing

From the Chicago News.]

since the 4th of November.

Succi is not the only peripatetic statue of nunger in America. Mr. Ingalis, of Kansus,

has an appetite that has been sharpening ever

A BALTIMORE HEROINE.

Suffering From Rheumatism She Leaves

Her Bed to be Married.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 10 .- Miss Sallie Ross wor

the admiration of her sex last night when, not-

withstanding her sufferings from an attack of

inflammatory rhenmatism, and contrary to the

orders of her physician, she left her bed to go

to church and get married. She had been suf-

fering intensely the night provious and could

PLAYS TO COME.

THE engagement of "The Charity Ball" at the

Grand Opera House for the week beginning Monday, December 15, is an event of more than

special interest to theater goers. Everywhere the play is spoken of as the best work of

Messrs, Belasco and De Mulli, and under the

able direction of Mr. Daniel Frohman an artis

ran all last year at the New York Lyceum The

tic presentation may be expected. The play

ater and proved an instantaneous hit. In Phil-

adelphia, Chicago and St. Louis the critics

were unanimous in their praise, and "The Char-

Cæsar." This promises to be a delightful en

nted. His effort, aside from its elocu

"SUZETTE" is the opera for to-night at the

"SHENANDOAH," the brilliant revival of

nd great run in New York City, from which

onians by Oscar Weil, and is entirely

ett Davis,

lography?

blography .- Puck.

ity Ball" packed the theater nightly.

MARKLE, PA., Dec. 9.

symbolic name.]

Totem.

The Spanish Dancer Again.

-A Kansas man made a small fortune ast season on potatoes. When asked how he To the Editor of The Dispatch: did it, he answered: "I planted them, and then I tended them." Please inform me through your paper which Flease inform me through "Carmineeta," and is proper "Carmencita" or "Carmineeta," and what is the meaning, and settle a dispute. C. B. REED. -While the United States had but 11

per cent of its area covered by forests, the Em-[The proper spelling is "Carmencita," and i pire of Germany has 25 per cent of its entire trea so covered. is the name of a Spanish dancer who has re-cently been the rage in New York.]

-It took ten men and boys to handle a drove of 200 turkeys that Butcher Amos Nace drove through the town of Chalfout, Bucks county, a few days ago.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

Argentine Republic

\$18 per ton

his reign.

nly eight are inhabited.

t could not last 6,000 years.

-France's best market for red wine is the

-Of the 13 islands in the Sandwich group

-A band stand is one of the luxuries in

-When completed, the new St. Louis

-All over Mexico, except near the United

tates border, prices of coal range from \$10 to

-When George III. was crowned, a large

meralu fell from his crown: America was lost

-Some philosopher has figured out that

f the sun were a burning sphere of solid coal

-Skeletons can be seen in the old Spanish

graveyard at St. Augustine, where time has

washed away the coverings to the bones buried

-All the postoffices in Italy receive money

on deposit, allowing interest at the rate of 3% per cent per annum, and a dividend paid every five years.

Union depot will be the largest in the country,

the new Chicago Grand Central station,

Please give origin and definition of the word -When a Baptist elder, in Sedalia, Mo., ROBERT MILLER. read the predictions of a cold wave he postponed the baptismal ceremonies of ten candi-dates to some more propitious time. [The word was used by the North American adians to designate a rude drawing of a beast

-The parrot has not the monopoly of the or bird, sometimes scratched on a grave, as a power of talking among birds. The mynah, a species of starling, is very imitative and says "Good morning" very plainly in response to a

> -A Missouri exchange finds fault with the annual report of Postmaster General Wanamaker because it fails to furnish information regarding the progress of the Sunday school work of the country.

-The Mayor of Lexington, Mo., has started a move among towns with populations between 2,500 and 5,000 to get into the Anstralian ballot family. A meeting of Mayors is soon to be held in that town.

Kindly inform me one and an parliamentary to obtain for full information on parliamentary PRESIDENT, -The Private Soldiers' Monument on Libby Hill at Richmond will be a reproduction of Pompey's Pillar at Alexandria, Egypt, sur-mounted by a bronze fizure of a Confederate infantryman musket in hand.

o the Editor of The Dispatch: -A great deal of complaint was being made If in playing eachre I order up my partner can I play it alone and count four the , when 1 have the cards? PITTSBURG, Dec. 8. B. C.

A great their of compliant in the Em-in Germany over the smuggling into the Em-pire through Helland of American bacon, and steps are being taken to put a stop to it, but it seems that it cannot be entirely prevented. -That section of the county along the

Barks and Lehigh railroad is the great potato growing district of Barks dounty, and it is esti-mated that this year's crop in a few townships in that section amounted to over 100,060 bushels. -An Alliance man was chosen police

war showed the South and her people in an unfavorable pictorial light, but why should they udge of St. John, Kan., and the "boys" profollow the same line after a quarter of a century ceeded to initiate him by bringing up a couple for marriage, the bride being a well-known young man who was attired in women's clothes, of peace? Even the cleverest magazines and weeklies in the North always have abominable pictures when they deal with Southern scenes -The hand found in a trash pile at Atlanta Friday belonged to a railroad man

and people. They always portray dilapidated named Nash. Dr. Westmoreland had ampu-tated it from Nash's arm last Sunday night, But how it got to the public trash dump no-body knows. houses, rotten fences, untidy surroundings, and men and women who look slouchy, haggard and uncouth, or else wild-eyed and ferocious, How long are these pictorial libels to continuet -To fell a large mahogany tree is one It is high time for the editors and artists of the North to recognize the fact that our people,

day's task for two men. On account of the their dress and their houses are not a century wide spurs which project from the trunk at its base, scaffolds have to be erected and the tree cut off above the spurs, which leave a stump from 10 to 15 feet high-a waste of the very best wood.

> -A Hannibal, Mo., citizen who was annoyed by the "town cows," strung a bare cop-per wire around his yard and attached it to the electric wire with a switch connection. Before going to bed he turned on the current. Next ing there were two dead cows on his flower beds.

-"There is not a railroad in this country to-day," says a railroad publication, "where the Knights of Labor could order a strike and carry it. There is not one afraid of them in the

His employer was much surprised the other least, and most or them have openly discharge all Knights from their rolls. It is the fall of once great order." morning when he noticed that Sam was exceedingly happy, and with great exultation, Sam told Dorocher that he could read, and upon be-ing furnished a Bible, he read with perfect -There are about 40 citizens of the United States residing in Milan. They are not atease. Sam was well-known, and this caused tracted there by the climate, by the public in great excitement about his new gift. Sam told stitutions, or by business opportunities, but solely by the reputation that Milan has for the training of operatic singers, and for the study of vocal music in general. "I never had any education, and envied mi isters, and I determined to learn how to read. Istudied, but it was Greek to me. I never -About one-twentieth part of Costa Riea could learn one word, so I took to my knees and prayed that I would be made able to read. I prayed and prayed overy night ou my knees, asking God to teach me how to read. The other night I fait a curious feeling, as if an old is under cultivation or in use as pasture land, three-twentieths has been reduced to posession as private property and three-wentieths has been granted to various other night I fait a curious feeling, as if an old rag was being unwrapped from around my head, and something told me I could read, so I got a Biole of a neighbor, and it was all plain. I can read it plainly and can pronounce all the words right, so everybody tells me. I tell you, bose, I believe in prayer." His employor says Sam is a truthful darkey, polite and industrious, and he was never de-tected in anything wrong. As it is well known that Sam could not read a few days ago, and now he can read well, his story excites deep interest. foreign corporations; the remainder may be considered as public lands, obtainable by whom-soever they should be denounced in the form prescribed by law. -A Georgia man named Gough had a pet dog which usually, like "Mary's little lamb," wherever his master went he was "sure to go." The other day the dog disappeared, and Mr. Gough's last receilection of him was about his press while he was packing a bale of cotton. Sure enough, the dog had found his way into the press, and went down with the cotton. Of course he was killed. Hungry for Revenge.

sacred hour." Yesterday a doctor was talking to me of the number of cases of nervous prostration and kindred troubles that he had encountered, and in reply to my query he said that "shopping" was a form of feminine dissipation that unioubtedly had its victims. VES," said the doctor. "I have found that the mania for shopping is a serious matfamilies in that part of the State and in this ter with some women. In several cases where

BOUGHT A SMALL EMPIRE.

city.

Detroit Free Press.7

for Development. CORDELE, GA., Dec. 10.-The largest land

materials, examining goods, worrying sales-men and still more, saleswomen, and in short carrying to extremes all that is comprehended in the word 'shopping.' It is actually as niurious to some the following story: tutions as drinking, the morphine habit or dissipation of the more violent sorts. It is quite true that standing before a counter. bulating among a hundred stores, for hours together, is a severe strain upon a great many women who indulge in 'shopping' for days at a time without dreaming they are doing mo harm to themselves than inflicting fatigue for a time. At this, the holiday, season shopping is at its height and the number of my fair

OUR MAIL POUCH.

A Warm Finale

THE TOPICAL TALKER.

of "Falka" at the Casino did not meet with a

kindly reception. The comedian, Ryley, had a

Shoppers Defended.

course of her remarks on this subject,

said: "It is tiresome-this sentiment and tirade

about women shopping. The weariest person on the street car at night is the woman who

has spent the day, or 'half of it, in shopping. There are women who make a few purchases

and get more or less pleasure in going from store to store and feasting their eyes on the

clusive use at 5 or 6 o'clock. It is physical

more time is given to waiting than to shopping.

Sensible women are perfectly willing to stand

while the tired man buries his head in his

n addition they would enjoy the privilege of

A Feminine Dissipation.

I have been called upon to treat a shattered

nervous system, I have discovered no cause for

Two Ways of Taking a Joke. THERE'S a song in "Robin Hood" which Me-Donald sings with a tuneful refrain voicing the old adage: "It takes nine tailors to make a man." On Tuesday evening the merchant tailors who have been sitting in conven-tion in this city attended the performance, and it speaks well for the magnanimity of the artorial artists and for the merits of the song that the loudest applause came from the boxes where they were sitting. One night, six or seven years ago, a merry jest this sort that cropped out in the comic opera

then paused in doubt.

but his lips never moved.

"I get whipped mostly!"

his uncle.

elder repeated.

"Well, what is it?"

A LUDICROUS BLUNDER.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- William E. Anni is the correspondent of the Salt Lake Tribune. and is also the private secretary to Senator Paddock, of Nebraska. A day or two ago, while preparing an article for publication, Mr. Annin was obliged to attend a meeting on the House side, and left his unfinished manuscrip on his desk in the Senator's room. Upon his

e searched the room over. The Senator was sought, but he could give no information as to how the papers had disappeared, and Mr. Annin rewrote his article and thought nothing more of the matter. This morning the Senator greeted his clerk with the remark: "Howell, I have found your manuscript, and it appears in

realty. Will Congress give the surplus its coup de grace by that investment?

IT ADOPTS BOTH.

tention that is paid to new movements, to would be highly expensive in some localfind the New York Tribune, in commenting ities and unnecessary or unsuitable in on the platform reported to the Farmers' others. But in view of the liability of an Alliance convention, committing itself as easy-going county engineer to approve a follows: "It will be seen with surprise that road which might be of such material that neither of the two great schemes for the it would go into ruts within a year or two, peculiar benefit of farmers has been adopted. and thus cause an expenditure of State The sub-Treasury scheme has a host of funds for something that is not secured, is passionate supporters, but so has the plan of it not possible to establish a practical test loans on land, and in the conflict between of durability? Thus, if it were enacted the two each tails as yet to secure approval." that if by township and county work a sec-

constructed, and alter two or three years of greater part of the first resolution of the actual use it passes a State inspection as a Alliance platform, as published in the very durable highway, would not the same obissue of our cotemporary which makes the ject be attained with a decided safeguard above assertion.

We demand that the Government shall estublish sub-Treasuries or depositories in the several States which shall loan money direct to the people at a low rate of interest not to ex- labor on road work. This is obviously in ceed 2 per cent per annum, on non-perishable farm products and also upon real estate, with proper limitations upon the quantity of land and amount of money.

Perhaps if the esteemed Tribune will study the above extract it will perceive that proved that such labor can be economically it lays a flattering but erroneous unction to its soul, in supposing that the divergence between the idea of Government loans on jarm products and Government leans on land would prove an obstacle to the Alliance. There may have been some difference of opinion between the two plans; but the platform cuts the Gordian knot in the promptest possible manner. Instead, approving neither, as the Tribune asserts, it disposes of the subject in a manner much more agreeable to the advocates of the respective ideas by adopting them both.

The Alliance, therefore, seems likely to stand committed to both the sub-Treasury plan and Government loans on land, in addition to such other little plans as the abolition of national banks, the increase of the circulating medium to \$300,000,000 and the Government ownership of railways. If there is anything else that the Alliance wants, and don't see, it will ask for it.

THE FAILURE AND POLITICS.

Speaking of the expressions of sympathy which were elicited from the press gener- furnishing the supplies on their own account. ally, on the first news of the Delamater failure, the Philadelphia Inquirer lugs them into politics in the following manner: "Even the Democratic newspapers that were recently assailing Senator Delamater in the most vicious and untruthful language now acknowledge that he was a good fellow and that they didn't mean anything by it." Perhaps it would have been wiser, in

view of recent developments, if the Inquirer had initiated the torbearance of the papers which opposed Senator Delamater in the recent campaign. THE DISPATCH has said, and still holds, that any talk of actually illegal transactions in connection with the all the overhead wires would be removed from failure caunct be deemed of weight until the down-town part of the city within a year, they are backed up by actual evidence. But the points which are practically conceded make it plain that the methods of the late Republican candidate for Governor are beginning to be time that something was not such as his recent supporters can take any pride in.

One feature of the case deserves some attention. If the condition of the bank is onehalf as had as the reports make it, the firm

The proposed law very wisely abstains From the New York Tribune.1 from any attempt to establish a hard and The new navy is already a source of honest fast standard of construction or materials pride among Americans. In the course of a for improved roads. That course might few years shipbuilders have been enabled to It is a novel indication of the class of at. | lead to the requirement of materials which rival the best work of European yards. The cruisers compare favorably in speed with the fastest war vessels afloat, and the battle-ships promise to be among the most formidable and seaworthy of modern floating batteries. Th nation might have adopted ten years ago the policy of having its new fleet built and armed She Elopes With Another on Her Wedding Day, Then Returns to Her Betrothed. KEYPORE, N. J., Dec. 10 .- One month ago How, then, does the esteemed Tribune tion of road, not less than three miles, the meantime won her love, and they both left the would-be groom awaiting at the altar for the bride. But last night Mr. Weinstein

and Miss Barrows were made man and wife, against the danger of road work which although her forme: lover stood by and saw would be evanescent in its character ? them joined together. The proposed plan makes no provision for Miss Barrows became acquainted with Morris the employment of workhouse and convict Weinstein. They decided to wed on Sunday evening, November 9. Two weeks before the wedding day Benjamin Robinson paid marked deference to a prejudice that dates from the attention to Miss Jennie. Nightly he pleaded days when the management of convict labor with her, and his visits became so frequent that Weinstein ordered him from the house, was medieval and inhuman. Superintendent Warner's practical experiments have true to him.

employed, and there is no room for doubt that intelligent regulations can make such work beneficial to the prisoners by affording them a change of scene, and work for which prised in not meeting his bride. They waited they can get a return. Such a plan might day it was learned that the young lady and Rohindeed, by proper management, make the outside work assume the form of a reward for good behavior,

day it was learned that the young hady and Rob-inson were missing. Weinstein almost went into hysterics. Isonburg, brother-in-law to the missing young lady, soughther out and brought her home. Weinstein was present, and, after some explanation, the young couple were arain happy. Last night they were made man and wife in the presence of about 50 people. Rob-inson was present, and when seen by Weinstein was ordered from the house, but refused to go. After a little discussion they ougleed down and THE renewed evidences that the discon tent among the Sioux was caused by the fact that they were half starved, calls for a very searching and sharp investigation of the officials who are responsible for the failure to supply them with full rations. The ghost dances should, if the allegations are true, be productive of some political ghosts

THE news of suffering among South Da Chicago Herald. kota farmers is pretty thoroughly substantiated, and appeals for the aid of the destitute pioneers of that young State can hardly be neglected. Some parts of North Dakota are also destitute, but the commercial bodies of that State say they can take care of their own needy people. The boomers of the new States are loth to let reports of starving farmers come East: and they have the right to prevent it by

But they must not let people starve to death for the sake of keeping up land sales. "CONGRESS never had a better chance to abolish gerrymanders in Congressional districts than it now has." remarks an organ.

True; and if it will tern out a bill that will can be done when the victims of threats and abolish Republican gerrymanders as well as outlawry have the courage to prosecute the offenders. The tar and feather Democratic ones, it will do a great deal toward making up for past blunders. other midnight amusements of the White Caps will probably be less frequent in Randolph county hereafter. THE fact that Pittsburg has just had an experience with overhead electric wires that oduced fatal results is widely noticed. But an interesting feature in connection with this A Close Contest Being Waged in the South

is the announcement made some time ago that COLUMBIA, Dec. 10 .- The General Assembl in joint session to-day took a second ballot for As the greater part of the year has elapsed with no more tangihle results than a new and fatal demonstration of the need for their removal, people generally will agree that it is done.

THE combination of manufacturers of the wooden parts of wagons and coaches will ad-Mrs. Rose Ann Moody, mother of the late Colonel W. H. Moody, of the 136th Pennsylvania Volunteers, died yesterday afternoon, in her Stativear. vance the price of the products ten per cent on January L. Of course this combination was for must have been insolvent for some time. I the exclusive purpose of "securing to the

e scalding A sheet of snow is lying. But flow'rs will bloom, the grain will thrive-

Earth is asleep, not dying. Sun will once more all things revive. Where now the snow is lying.

A LONG felt want-Poverty.

MANY Pittsburg barbers have sufficient trade o be able to shave a note.

THE hired girl is very often a tired girl, to be

MRS. SOUTHWORTH has written 66 stories and has survived thousands of readers.

NANTA CLAUS is about to take a whirl in Miss Jennie Barrows was to wed Mr. Morris the sock market. Weinstein, but young Benjamin Robinson in

NEWSPAPER men keep more secrets, and eriously disappeared on that night and keep them better, than other people.

> Must Grin and Bear It. The clerk of the weather's a teaser

Why don't he this foolishness stop ? Now if he could furnish a freezer The snow wouldn't turn into slop.

CUBA is in about as bad a box as Ireland, but s soured the talk with which poor Erin is

where she was boarding. Robinson met his A GREAT many millionaires seem to have sweetheart in the street and she promised to be been existing on air.

All this was unknown to Weinstein, and IRELAND would get home rule quicker if she when Sunday evening came all arrangements were made. The groom appeared and was surcould only manage to rule some of the rulers.

IF all the farmers go into politics, Uncle Jerry till 9 o'clock, with the same result. The next Rusk will be compelled to furnish them with a text book on vote raising.

> ALL the talk about burying the wires i merely on the surface. Get down to business,

day. It is easier to speak kindly than crossly smile gathers quicker than a scowl, and looks prettier, too.

After a little discussion they quieted down and Rebinson made his exit. While the bride stood at the altar and the clergyman read the mar-riage vow she began crying most piteously and was hardly able to answer the questions neces-PERVISE folk are like overgrown children They expect to be treated like sensible people,

and are constantly annoying us. IF woman is let alone she will eventually find

out where she belongs.

That interesting organization known as the HOUSEKEEPERS frequently have to tell White Caps will have to give up business in Mary Ann to get up and dust. Randolph county, Indiana. They have a law down there known as the White Cap law, and

FROZEN tramps who failed in an attempt to they have just been applying it to a member of a local band of "avengers." A physician at ck out Jack Frost with whisky are appearing in the casualty columns.

Losantville, who had received a number of THE hat firms that have failed apparently letters threatening him with death and failed to reap any benefit from the landslide adorned with coffins, skulls, crossbones, knives and revolvers in the usual White Cap style. last fall.

succeeded in ferreting out the author and had SISTERLY advice is all very nice, but it's nicer if tendered by some other fellow's sister. him indicted by the grand jury of the county. His trial under the White Cap law took place

last week, and resulted in his sentence to the You can't go through the world slip-shed in penitentiary for one year. This is the first winter time without falling. conviction under the law, and it shows what

> But They Must Talk. Woman, woman, you're a puzzle, Source of all our joy and woe; If we could your gossip muzzle, Peace would flourish here below

The dentist occasionally fills an aching void in the face of humanity.

KEEP your ears open and your mouth shut and you are liable to hear something without nterrupting the story.

United States Senator. It resulted as follows: Irby, 65; Hanapton, 42; Donaldson, 45. Irby gained eight votes over his vote of yes-terday and lacks but 17 of election. You cannot even start a sentence without a capital.

THE Road Commission is making a splendid tart to get out of the mud.

FAITH will do a good deal, but it will not check disease without the aid of medicine and hygiene.

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As a newspaper THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH

Cordele on the Georgia Southern and Florida Railroad. He got together a great number of land owners and offered to purchase 20,000 acre of land from them provided they would put it to him cheap enough for him to sell it again and make a fine profit on it. He has bought 20,000 acres of this fine timbered land which he proposes to sell again to a Northern syndicate at \$1 per acre. This perhaps is the largest body of timbered

lands that could be bought anywhere, as land speculators have become so numerous that it is almost impossible to get imbered lands in any such large tracts. Mr. Horkans says that he will find purchasers for this land within the next 60 days, he thinks, and will get the parties patients already show a decided increase. to agree to put in sawmills and rapidly saw away the timiter and open up the country for farming purposes. This land is situated on the Georgia Southern and Florida Railroad. There

Georgia Southern and Florida Rahroad. There are 127 sawmills on the two roads centering at Cordele, and Cordele is the headquarters for most of the great lumber companies of this section. If a party wishes to buy or sell tim-bered lands in any way he comes to Cordele to ghost dance.

Powderly-Gompers. There was a time when the Knights of Labor had almost the complete control of all the organizations of workingmen in the country. Trades unionism never died out, but it was regarded with a degree of superciliousness by the greater and stronger organization, that almost savored of actual contempt. Things have changed since that time, and the once sed minority now has an overweening in

fluence in all the matters with which both organizations are concerned. Will this influence be used wisely and for the best service of the ommunity, which means the real good of any labor organization and of every member such an order? The lesson to Mr. Gompers is a plain one. It is that, so long as he is conserva-

tive, careful and just, a peace maker, not a schief maker, and a friend of the community rather than a self-seeker, he will serve the cauze he has chosen and himself, as well. So soon as he misleads his followers and injures the public interest, he is apt to find himself where the once powerful Mr. Powderly is topaid for it.

rom the Atlanta Constitution.

with Winchesters, is now engaged in arming the whites with army muskets.

EATONTON, GA., Dec. 10 .- For the first time in her life Aunt Bookey Young was on a rail-

and train vesterday. She went from Eatonton to Macon on the Middle Georgia and Atlantic. She is in her 91st year, has lived in Putnam unty all her life, and in Estonton could see a train daily, but for the first time rode on one to-day. At the request of some friends in Eatonton to-day she accompanied them to Macon and return, and seemed to en-

joy the trip. Another Insult Added to Injury

HER FIRST RIDE ON A TRAIN.

A Lady 91 Years Old Has a New Experior

in Traveling.

rom the Chicago Times.] Poor, fidgety old St. Louis is so worried over the prospect of an Indian war that she puts her night-cap on wrongside out ever night.

WHAT EXCITES PHILADELPHIANS.

Budget of News Which Shows How the Village is Enjoying Itself. From the Philadelphia Record.] Colds. Cold feet. Red noses. Rosy cheeks. Falling horses Slippery tracks, Cars behind time. A few sleighs out. Riacksmiths busy. Cranky telephones. Ontside workers idle. Extra coal consumed Boys throwing snowballs. Biggest since the blizzard. A boom in gum boot sales. Drivers walk to keep warm Street car sweepers were out. One snow shoveler made \$1 40. Girls always slide left foot first. Skirts that sweep the pavement. Asphalt streets crowded with sleds.

many earrings are sold for day wear Feathers are used for high shoulder effects, tc., etc., as above,

Oll City's Slippery Sidewalks.

From the Oil City Blizzard, 1 A stranger in Oil City might reasonably sup pose, from the antics of persons coming down from Cottage Hill, that they were trying the

THREE PLUCKY SISTERS.

With Only Grit and Perseverance They Build Up a Fortune.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 .- A striking exemplifica tion of what can be accomplished by women of self-reliant caliber was given vesterday in the trial of a suit begun before Judge Ingraham, in special term of the Supreme Court. The mat ter in controversy is the right to the possession of the dwelling house No. 109 East Twelfth

ter in controversy is the right to the possession of the dwelling house No. 109 East Twelfth street and the furniture therein. As brought out in the pleadings and testi-mony thus far taken, three young sisters-Ellen, Josephine and Mary Lenihan-through the death of their father in 1879 found them-selves poor and comparatively friendless. They at once went to work with their meedles. Soon they bought a sewing unachine and then an-other, and at length they ran 52 machines and had 65 girls in their employ. As the years rolled from their accumulated savings they bought the house and lot, No. 109 East Tweifth street, and deeded it to their mother. At length the mother died, and so, too, the sister Josephine. The other sisters married. The question to be settled by the Court is whether representatives of the de-

with difficulty stand, but she was determined not to disappoint her friends to whom invitawith difficulty stand, but she was determined not to disappoint her friends to whom invita-tions has been sent. The groom insisted that the ceremony should take place at the honse, and so consoled her parents and the physician, but the bride had a will of her own and she had her way. She was well wrapped up and was driven direct to the Futon Avenue Presbyterian Church, where the Rev. E. H. Robbins performed the cere-mony, during which she leaned on the arm of the groom. She was subsequently taken back home and went to bed again. To-day she feels better. Court is whether representatives of the de-ceased mother, other than the surviving sisters, can claim the house in question, or whether the title vests in the surviving sisters because the

Discriminating in Favor of Lo. The Government having armed the Indians

A LOST PICTURE FOUND

t Disappeared at the Close of the Center nial Exhibition. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 10 .- After

through various hands for 14 years, a dispute has arisen over a large and handsome oil painting, which hangs in the corridor of the Girard House, in this city. The picture was the work of Philip H. Holmes, an artist, of Gardiner, Me., who sent it to the Centennial exhibition Me., who sent it to the Centennial exhibition in 1576 as part of the exhibit of American artists. The subject represented a view of the Advondack mountains from Vermon, and was valued at \$3,000. At the close of the exhibi-tion the picture suddenly disappeared, all hopes of placing it being abandoned by Mr. Holmes. Some time ago one of Mr. Holmes' pupils was waltime through the corridor of the hotel when

tertainment. Mr. Williams will impersonate each of the characters, giving the entire play from memory. The meaning of the lines is walking through the corridor of the hotel when he noticed the picture, examined it closely and found it to be the work of his master. The reclearly given, and the spirit of the play proper y pres tionary excellence, is considered a marvelous exhibition of memory. Every character is per-Found it to be the work of his master. The re-sult of the discovery was a suit in replevin, which was entered yesterday in Common Pleas Court. The defendants in the suit are entirely exonerated from any implication in the disap-pearance of the picture. fectly presented, every line is spoken from memory. Tickets may be procured at Mellor & Hoene's.

A Reformed Drunkard's Biography Eatonton (Ga.) Messenger.] -

Duquesne, and was written expressly for the Forty years ago, in Walton county, Ga., a original. The cast is very strong, and afford brilliant young man died. A few years previ-ous to his death he came into a fortune of exceptional opportunities for the entire com-pany, especially Marie Stone, who assumes the 0. He took on habits of dissipation; he title role that of a rollicking tom-boy, and make became a physical wreck; he scattered his all that is possible out of the part. The balfortune to the winds; he reformed and lived ance of the cast includes Jessie Bar long enough to write a history of his life as a drunkard, and ten days before he died he left W. H. MacDouald, Edwin W. Hoff, George Frothingham and Fred. Dixon. the manuscript with Mr. C. M. Galloway, then of Walton, now of Putman, with the request to have it published in book form. That is Bronson Howard's greatest play, at the Bijou next week, has already attracted attention, as what Mr. Galloway is going to do after so long a time. The book is called "A Trip to Heil, or "Shenandoah's" second visit to any city always creates a furore. More interest will be shown the Memoirs of a Reformed Drunkard." We when it is known that the exact original New are told that it is exceedingly well written, and that a number of women on Peachtree street, York cast will appear at this production, and ita, are going to push its sale. If the even now this week they are concluding their profits warrant such action, one half of what is made from the book will be given to charity. place they come direct.

-An old hen in one of the suburbs of Chicago has been trying with all the earnest-ness of her nature for several weeks to hatch something from a ball of twine, a piece of corn-cob and a biece of dry putty. Her owner has given up trying to dissuade her from the job, and is now awaiting the result of the incuba-tion with as much anxiety as the old hen her-

-So-called "automatic" rifles have been made from which it is possible to fire seven rounds in one second. In these the force of the recoil is utilized to eject the old shell and insert a new one, close the breech and fire; this be ing continued until the magazine is emptied. To do all this it is only necessary to load once, cock the hammer and pull the trigger once. The rethe hammer and pull the trigher magazine are mainder of the cartridges in the magazine are then fired aut

-As science has advanced and the world has become more and more known, problems have been formulated which can be solved only by observations in the regions of the poles; and it is hardly possible to study geology, meteorology, physical geography and many other sciences without being stopped by important questions, which can be answered only in the Aretic or Antarctic regions, and in regard to which we can offer now naught but uncertain hypothesis

-It is related of one of the engineers of the Georgia Southern that he ran his train to Palatka one night recently on schedule time under adverse circumstances. Just after leaving Valdosta the lamp exploded in the headlight and occasioned considerable alarm for a hort time and what might have been a serious affair was only averted by the coolnes presence of mind of the engineer. No ess and presence of mind of the engineer. Noticing that all was not right shead he sprang from his seat and ran along the moving iron horse to the front when, upon opening the headlight, he was confronted by a blaze that proved threat-ening in aspect. Nothing daunted he hurled the burning missile into a ditch and ran his train to this city, 150 miles, by the light of the moon.

THE SPICE OF LIFE.

HANNIBAL A. WILLIAMS, of New York, will appear at Old City Hall this evening in the re-cital of Shakespeare's great tragedy, "Julius "Children." said their mother, "you must go out of doors if you want to play. You will disturb your father in the next room. "What is he doin'?"

"He is deeply engaged in literary work, my child, and he needs absolute quiet." "Writin' a book?"

"More difficult than that, my dear," answered he mother, in a hushed tone. "He is trying to the mother, in a hushed tone, "He is to read a dialect story in one of the magazi Chicago Tribune.

Tomdik (indicating a passer-by)-Five years ago that man had but \$10 to his name Meclammy-How much has he now? Toundik-Nothing. Everything he has is in his

wife's name. -- Chicago Inter Ocean. "Clara," said her father, "didn't I tell

you some time ago not to have young Dudeigh coming here seven nights a week?" "Yes; and he doesn't come seven nights a week

any longer. Last week he was here only six nights and two afternoons. "-Narristown Herald, Editor (to poet)-What is your address? Poet-That depends on you. Editor -How so? Poet-If you take this poem my address will re-

nain 4554 East Nine Hundred and Forty-second

street: if you don't take it, I won't have any ad-

McAllister-Have you read my auto

Stanley-What have you ever accomplished that you should write an autibiography? McAilister-Well-I have written this auti-