GENERAL NEWS. -A Deadwood, D. T., dispatch says

there was a heavy snow-storm in the

Black Hills on Monday night and Tuesalay morning of last week. Moines, In., on Thursday, between Miss Pinneo, of Colorado, and Miss Curtis, of Kansas was won by the latter in twentythousand people witnessed the race.

six minutes and eleven seconds. Thirty -Adjutant General Townsend, of New York, has issued a general order granting permission to all organizations of the militia of other States to enter that State armed and equipped on their way to and from the Yorktown celebration.

THE notion that SAMUEL J. TILDEN will be a candidate for President in 1884 is getting into a great many Democratic heads besides his own. The general impression is that after its long rest, the "bar'l" will stand a liberal tapping. -Three thousand people assembled at Ithaca, N. Y., Thursday, to a banquet

provided for fifty-year residents of Tompkins county. A large grand stand, containing the speakers and three hundred aged honorary guests, crashed to the ground, injuring four people, but none -A company of English capitalists,

headed by the Duke of Sutherland, have purchased sixty square miles of land in Iowa, on the St. Paul and Omaha Railroad, sixty miles east of Sioux City, for the purpose of founding a colony. They have a capital of \$12,500,000.

-Five murderers, Brown, Padgett and McGowan (white), and Abeli and Amos Manley (Cruk Indians), were hanged at Fort Smith, Ark., at half-past ten o'clock, Friday morning. The execution was private, only forty or fifty persons being present. The doomed men died easily with the exception of the Manleys. -Doctor George W. Bookwalter, of Ansonia, Ohio, was arrested on Thursday by agents of the Secret service division of the Treasury at Union City, Indiana, . - with about \$500 in counterfeit \$2.50 and \$5 gold pieces in his, possession. The coins are a very good counterfeit, and

well calculated to deceive. -The University of Lewisburg opened ance than last year. President Hill ad- spirits; but American women possess no one of dressed the students in the college chapel on "The Ethical Relations of Student Life." About 200 students are present. The endowment movement is making 000 will probably be realized in No-

-A singular occurrence is said to have taken place at Ingraham Station, a few miles west of Pittsburg, on Saturday. What had the appearance of a large ball of fire-fell from the sky, striking the ground with a loud report, near a woman who was engaged in washing, and who had a great view of the phenomenon. and the soil was completely pulverized. and determine to dess.

from the county prison at Sunbury Weding, whence they made their way into the | neys and liver. main part of the house. Rushing down the main stairway, they passed several of the female attendants who were on the front parch, and made good their escape. Their names were Pat Lawless (manslaughter), Wm. Hoagland (burglar) and David Schapp and William

-Three snakes of an apparently hitherto unknown species were found in the silver mine at Indiantown Gap a few days ago, at a depth of seventy-nine feet. the cutire body, a well marked and distinct ring or collar of bright yellow. ches hitherto known in the neighorhoop, and their presence so far below the surface and in the place where they were were killed by the miners as soon as found, as they seemed vicious

and coiled to strike. -Colonel Corbin has thus far received notification from militia organizatious that propose to take part in the Yorktary feature of the occasion will be the presence of at least 25,000 soldiers. Gen-Myrick commanding to proceed without of engineers, in preparing camp ground for the troops. Captain Myrick and Second Lieutenant D. J Rumbaugh will ac-

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> And Certain Facts Which Should b Known by All Women.

mns of this paper, being a synopsis of a lecture so directly with the needs of wom, n, and contained many hints which were valuable, that it natur ally attracted no little attention, and has, we learn, been a subject of confinent in social circles in nearly every part of the land. Realizing that no ubject can be of more vital importance, as well as

The ladies of this country have been more, observed and talked about than those of any other land. and Europeans always notice their characteristics -psually with admiration. Sara Bernhardt de lared she did not see how any one could resist falling in love with "these pretty American ladies." She might have added, that even her far-tamed reach nation would find it difficult to equal, much ess excel, American women in quickuess of pereption and brilliancy of intellect. The minds and manners of American women are all that can be desired; but it is a lamentable fact that their phys ical frames are far inferior in comparisor with their social and mental characteristics. The wo Thursday morning with a larger attend- and the ladies of France for their exuberance of

these qualities in any prominence, and all of them only in a slight degree. The roason for this must be plain to every exteful observer. Sedentary ways, CORNER OF MAIN AND BRIDGE STREETS, progress, and Mr. Bucknell'sigift of \$50,- all, carelessness and indifference to daily habits duty or privilege to be. This irregular and indiferent manner of living brings about the most sefour results and is both directly and indirectly of being manifestly under the control of the wemp The ground for several feet was torn up in Europe or any foreign land, if the souly do in

The sky in the vicinity was entirely clear | The primary Tax s of sudering from also and t Impure block. The merformance of the natural NEW GOODS! -Four prisoners made their escape functions of womands of and motherhood is not; disease, her should it be treated as such, and t nesday evening of last week, by cutting a maintain one's health the organs which make and hole in the sheet iron in an empty cell parity the blend must be passerved in or restored to and rephoving a portion of the stone ceil- their normal condition. These organs are the kid-

blood the poisen ars matter which has been collect

purities from the blood and utilize a portion of them .They are described as being about a foot for digestion. If the liver is disordered all forms in length, black as jet on the back, of dyspepsia occur, the bowels cannot expel the light gray on the under surface, and as waste matter and the most distressing inconve a distinuigahing mark each one had di- niences follow. This is especially true in the case rectly back of the head, extending around of women. And if the bowels are thus inactive and overlowled the heighboring organs, which are particularly dependent for their right action up a th state of the liver bowels and klameys, become dis They were entirely distinct of any spe- placed, and the consequences which will ensue are too well known to require restatement in a suggespreventing these manifold disorders is to keep the kindeys and liver in perfect working condition.

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Jarm and Jousehold. fattened at one time, so that each one may be confined alone and out of sight of all others. Each pen is as

neat as may be, and about one foot wide eighteen inches long, and twen-

ty inches high, closed on all sides ex-cept the front; with no floor, but

cleats so placed that a wooden plat-

ter, covered with fresh earth may be

used for the floor. The front of the

pen should be of a few slats nailed

up and down. The feed and water tins should be placed outside, as,

with pens of the dimensions I have

described, there is no room for any-

thing except the fowl. The water.

tiu should be replenished twice in

the day, and the food tins at least

The most desirable food for fat-

ening fowls is buckwheat flour. The

French poultry raisers esteem it very

highly, and is much in vogue in all

arge establishments. Farmers can

usually procure it for this purpose

at as little cost as any other grain.

If, for any reasons, it cannot be ob-

tained, a mixture of equal parts of

cornmeal, ground oats and barley

flour will be found very satisfactory.

A little fresh meat chopped fine and

given daily will not come amiss.

of vegetables and green leaves, they

should not be neglected in this par-

ticular. A few cabbage leaves, if

nothing else offers, will answer the

purpose. They will do much to insure good health and an unhealthy fowl will feed to but poor purpose.

Every possible means should be adop-

ted to insure a good digestion. For

this purpose a handful of gravel

should be thrown into the pen, or

a few broken oystershells. For the

perfectly quiet, and their coops be

And, as poultry are at all times fond

four times.

TWO OF THEM. In the farm-house porch the farmer sat With his daughter, having a cosy chat; She was the only child, and he Thought her as fair as a girl could be. A wee bit jealous the old man grew If he fancied any might come to woo; His one pet lamb and her loving care

He wished with no body else to share. "There should be two of you, child," said h is There should be two to welcome me When I come home from the field at night: Two would make the old homestead bright. There's neighbor Gray with his children four To be glad together. Had I one more A proudeld father I'd be, my dear, With two good children to greet me here. Down by the gate 'neath the elm tree

Donald waited alone; and she For whom he waited his love call heard, And on either check the blushes stirred. "Father," she said, and knels her down, And kissed the hand that was old and brot "Father, there may be two if you will, And I-your only daughter still. "Two to welcome you home at night: Two to make the old homestend bright; Said the farmer; "and who may some! Oh, the dimples in Bessle's cheek, That played with the blushes at hide-and-seek Away from his gaze she turned her head,

"One of seighbor Gray's children," she said "H'm !" said the farmer, " make it plain; Is it Susan, Alice or Mary Jane !" Another kiss on the aged hand, To help father to understand (!) "H'm !" said the farmer, " yes, I see-It is two for yourself and one for me." But Bessie said, "There can be but one For me and my heart till life is done."

Fattening Poultry for Market.

How many farmers there are who, although they are good farmers in same reason the fowls must be kept other respects; are very slovenly and negligent in regard to their poultry. darkened for a short time, say a couwere you to inform one of them that his pork was not properly fattened or that his dairy had not been profitably managed, he would be very apt to resent the intimation as an insult. The fattening of pork is a matter worth attending to properly. If this is not done the farmer is ly. If this is not done the farmer is take more than two or three weeks sure to know it when he comes to at the farthest. sure to know it when he comes to market. The dairy is even more important. The farmer prides himself not only on owning good stock, but in caring for them to the best of his ability, making them as profitable as the farthest.

Care should be taken to prevent the pens from becoming infested with vermin. Before any fowls are placed therein the pens should be thoroughly cleaned and whitewashed. possible during the year, for a large This should be repeated every time a possible during the year, for a large proportion of our farmers' prosperity depends on the dairy. Why is it that the majority of them seem to be so constituted that it appears to be a moral impossibility for them to attack the small things incident to the small things incident the small things in the small things incident the small things incident the small things in t tend to the small things incident to a cure. All these suggestions must farm life? I have known good far- be adopted and proberly carried out, mers, men capable of cultivating pre-mium fields of corn, wheat, and po-crease in the weight of the fowls and

tatoes, who are utterly unable to understand the value of a good garden and had none worthy of the crease in the weight of the lowis and a corresponding improvement in the quality and appearance of the bird. When the fowls are sent to market This peculiar quality of the minds of our farmers is most emphatically shown by the atitude the majority of smaller weights of fowls not half them occupy toward the poultry in fattened, while running at large, will dustry. I do not know a single far- net the farmer a much larger profit mer who takes any special interest per pound, in proportion to this outin poultry. Many of them give the lay, than if the poultry were fattened proceeds of this department to their in the old way. wives and daughters for "pin-mon- | ey." I do not find any fault with fowls, if there are not too many of If extra fatness is desirable, the this; it is as it should be; but even them, may be crammed during the then they should take some little in last week. A mixture of buckwheat terest in the matter. Fowls need and barley flour or cornmeal is comfortable quarters and suitable food. If deprived of either they will not thrive. The supply of both these these into sections about two inches necessaries of fowl life depends in length, and dip the pieces in milk before placing them in the farmers. I know that some of these bird's mouth. The proper quantity argue that fowls do not amount to to feed a bird at one time will probmuch, and that they are not "worth ably be learned after a few of them the trouble." Let us see. I think have been stuffed to death. one important trouble in making The French peasants are such adthem profitable lies in the manner epts at this, one of the fine arts, that fowls are usually fattened. The apthey use a sort of a ramron to as pearance of dressed fowls in our sist the bird in swallowing. Could meat markets is often enough to they assist the bird in digesting its frighten even not very fastidious food, the whole thing would be maspoultry-eaters. The chickens (?) tered. But the process of cramming weighing from one-half pound to one pound and a half. The latter is conhands of the unskilful is not seldom sidered good weight and is rarely cruel and too often the occasion of loss to the poulty-raiser. I think

to discuss in this place the merits of

the different breeds of poultry. If

From their habits chickens do not

building a large pen of rails, like a

covered. In this he confines from

twenty-five to fifty chickens while

they are being fattened. Although

it is much better than allowing them

to run at liberty, still it is very ob-

jectionable as affording too much

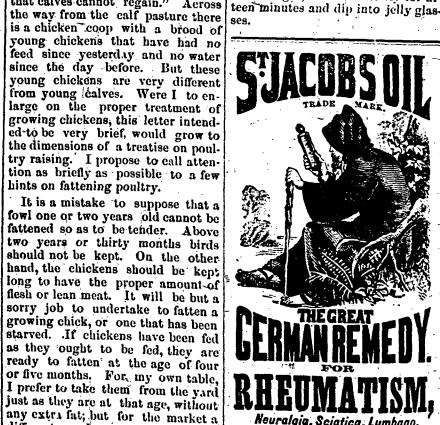
and the skin tears in many places. this matter of fattening poultry for but it is the size of a large propor- market is a subject well worthy of tion of the chickens in market to the earnest consideration of thinking which I would call attention. They farmers. When it is known that are almost all under two pounds in poultry can be produced as cheaply weight, it certainly does not pay to as pork or beef (for such is the fact,) raise such chickens. I think I can more farmers will turn their attenhear the great majority of farmers say: "I told you so." But there is a remedy for the evil, and the fault is so great that it is worth some little good profit to themselves. And good profit to themselves. And tle trouble to seek a remedy for it.

If farmers aimed to keep the best breed of fowls, as they do of swine and sheep, the poultry interest of make a long.

The Purel New Yorker. this country would make a long prices. - The Rural New Yorker. stride in advance. I do not propose

Cider and its Uses.

the country folks were to feed their voung chicks as they do their calves The juice of apples is very abundand pigs, the chickens would weigh ant this season, and the housewife much more and be much more pro- can, with little labor, prepare many fitable than under present treatment. luxuries that are both healthy and Talk to any enterprising farmer palateable. Jellies made from eider about his calves, and the chances are are very nice, and it is little trouble ten to one that he will ventilate his to make them. Take a gallon of cipeculiar views about rearing calves, der, before fermentation has comin something like the following style: menced, and boil it down in a por-"Calves must be kept growing all the time from birth until maturity. If frequently and then strain it through they are starved for a few days it is a jelly bag. Add one quart of granso much growth lost, and it is growth ulated sugar, and boil slowly for fifthat calves cannot regain." Across teen minutes and dip into jelly glas-



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