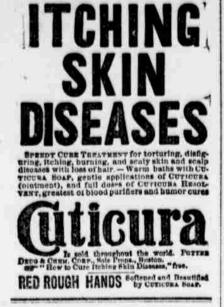
SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1893.



Big Reduction

on all furniture coverings.

We Upholster Furniture

and do it well. Have vour work done this month at half the former price.



NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

FACTOFYVILLE.

Aaron Phillips is seriously ill at Middletown, N. Y., where he is visiting his brother. Mrs. Phillips received a dispatch last Monday, and left for Middletown on the morning train. The following unclaimed letters are advertised at the postoffice: Miss A. R. Brener, Mrs. John Kilroy, Mr. Frank Muzzy, Fred White, jr., and Mrs. Allie Neutor

Mr. A. M. Sprague, who recently accepted a position in the grocery department of Jonas Long's Sons' store at Scranton, is dangerously ill with diphtheria.

Mr. Ed. Colum has taken charge of the office of the Winola Oil, Gas Development and Improvement company to finish the unexpired term of Mr. Stanley Sincell, who resigned to accept a position in Philadelphia. Factoryville Lodge, Free and Accept-

ed Masons, worked the second degree last Tuesday evening. Piscatorial artists, John Eilenberger and Ed. Watkins, were wrestling with

everal small pickerel at Mud pond last Wednesday. Mr. Stanley N. Simrell will leave next Tuesday for Philadelphia, where he has accepted a position as head bookkeeper in the office of the Northwestern Consolidated Milling company. Sleightiding parties are in order now, and it is very proper that the dear girls should not be overlooked, even if It is a long, long time before another lesp year.

Hundreds of hair traders walk up and THE ENCOURAGING down the one street of the village, their shears dangling from their belts, and inspect the braids which the peasant girls, standing on the steps of the houses, let down for inspection. If a bargain is struck the hair is cut and the money paid on the spot. A woman's hair may grow to the

length of six feet. A single hair will bear up a weight of four ounces without breaking, but the hair thus heavily tried must be dark brown, for blonde hair breaks under a strain of two and

one-half ounces. Dealers in human hatr can tell in a moment whether the locks offered them have been cut off or combed out. They do this by rubbing the hairs through their fingers. If the hair has been cut from the head and has not been misplaced, it remains in its original position. If it has been pulled or combed out and put together regardless of the direction in which it grew, one portion of it will slip to the right and the other to the left. It does this because the jagged edges catch upon each other and pull in opposite directions.

THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE.

What Statistics Show the Increase in Present Century to Have Been. rom the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

We all know that the English language has been growing at a remark-able rate during this century, and that it has been spreading over the whole globe. But few, however, really com-prehend how rapid this growth has been. At the opening of the century French was spoken by 31,000,000 people, German by 30,000,000, Russian by 30,-000.000, Spanish by 27,000,000, English by 21,000,000 and Italian by 16,000,000. Today English is the language of 130,-000,000, French of 45,000,000, German of 70,000,000, Russian of 75,000,000, Spanish of 45,000,000 and Italian of 35,000,000. In other words, during the present century English has not only risen from the fifth place to the first, but has gained enormously on the rest in relative magnitude, expanding from about thirteen per cent, of the total to over thirty per cent, With this increase of the English-speaking people the language itself has kept pace. Concurrent with this growth of the

language there has been an equal, if not greater, increase in knowledge. Three hundred years ago one man could know all there was to be known. Today one man can know thoroughly only one small branch of one science. This increase of knowledge has been most rapid during the last part of the present century.

More than any other cause, the progress of modern invention and science has brought about an enormous extension of the language. Thousands of technical words and expressions now in mmon use would never have been coined but for the innumerable parts of the never-ending list of new inventions in mechanics and discoveries in science. In no better way can this rapid increase in knowledge, and thereby in the number of words used, be realized than by a comparison of the first reference works with those of the present

The earliest English dictionary pubshed was Dr. Bullokar's, which appeared in 1616. It is a little bit of a book, with some 200 pages, and hav-ing about 5,000 headings. This is the beginning of works of reference in the English language. One page which illustrates the march of progress is that which has meteor, metropolitan, mimic mineral, etc., on it. Mineral is defined by Dr. Bullokar as "anything dug out of the ground," According to this a pebble, a worm or a mole dug out of the earth would be a mineral. Some of the omissions are still more interest-There is no mind, minister, mill,



THE LOW AVERAGE OF LIABILITIES

In This Respect the Last Half of the Past Year Has Excelled That of the Banner Year of Prosperity -- The Woolen Mills Continue to Buy Heavily to Supply Increasing Demands for Goods--Large Business in Iron.

New York, Jan. 7.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade will say in its issue tomorrow:

In failures 1897 was not only the best year since 1892, but on the whole the best ever definitely known. With 12,-522 failures, in number 11.5 per cent. less than 1896, and \$182,581,771 defaulted liabilities, 34.0 per cent. less than in 1896, the year's banking failures counted for \$23,249,700, and the commercial failures were but 13,251, with liabilities

of \$154,332,071, the average per failure being only \$11,559, the lowest ever known except in 1892, But even in that year the failures during the last half averaged liabilities of \$10,477 per failure, while in the last half of 1897 the average was only \$9,593. The returns by branches of business show that in fifteen out of twenty-eight classes the failures were lower than in any previous year, of which there is record, with especially large decrease in the great number of unclassified manufacturing and trading failures. Moreover, the year showed remarkable decrease, as some other prosperous years have shown increase, comparing the second with the first half. The new year began with disappointment for speculators in stocks and

grain, which is not a bad sign. Prices of stocks have gained a little, after yielding at first, and closed 7 cents per share for railroad and \$1.05 per share higher for trusts.

WHEAT DECLINES

Wheat deelined 1%c, owing to the termination of the corner at Chicago, and western receipts were about double last years', with Atlantic exports 2,840,-318 bushels, flour included, against 2,150,909 last year. A speculative estimate makes the quantity still in far-cent. Cotton was a disappointment to many because it did not change at all in spot price, although the accounts of reduction in wages by New England works warrant hope of larger con-

sumption. The cotton manufacture is a little encouraged by larger demand for ,U.S. Leather, Pr., 645, goods since the reduction in prices, and the abstention of buyers for months past has probably been due in large West, Union 915 measure to expectation of that reduction but with the certainty that the print cloth works are to continue, prices have further declined to 2.12 cents. The woolen and worsted mills are both buying wool quite largely at prices probably close to the best, for reports May, 294 which declared there were no conces- July. ions a month ago are now rejoicing



OWDER

IOYAL BARING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

Wall Street Review.

13% 31 90% 8% 14%

3899 87% 537%

96% 15% 122%

113

836 1456

29%

9854 16 123

07% 96%

013h 773a 353a

155% 15%

50% 170%

67

2614

2014 35% 37%

110%

22

16%

66.5%

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54%4 329%

2656

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9234 234

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28%

4.87

2334

112

ing, rooms 705-706

Bay State Gas 4 Can. Southern 54 N. J. Central 98

Chic. & G. W 15% Chic. & N. W122%

C. C. & St. L 3514

Pacific Mail ... Phil. & Read

WHEAT.

CORN.

OATS.

July.

May.

on Par of 100.

Chic.

Chic., B. & Q 100% 191%

R. I. & P 01% St. P. M. & O. 77%

1033.0033

Texas & Pacific 11%

(arrawaran 81%)

..... 30% 30%

..... 2284 2284

4.80

· · · · · · · 23%

prime red, per basket, 70a75c.; do. yellow, 65a70c.; do. seconds, 30a55c. Butter-Dull and Malc. lower; fancy western creat-ery, 22c.; do. western prints, 23c.; do. Pennsylvania prints, 23c. Eggs-Dull and 2c. lower; fresh, nearby, 19c.; do. western, 19c. Cheese-Firm. Rofined Sugars-Un-changed. Cotton-Steady. Tallow-Quet and unchanged; city prime in hogsheads, And Unchanged, City prime in noganada, Sias S.c.; country, in barrels, BigaSic.; dark, dc., Bic.; eakes, Bic.; grease, dc. Live Poultry-Steady; fowis, SaSc.; old roosters, Soc.; spring chickens, 75gaSc.; broilers, SaSc.; turkeys, SalSc.; ducks, Sa loc.; greese, 7aSc. Dressed Poultry-Firm; Comb. Sals.; Sals.; Sals.; Sals.; Sals.; Barten, Sals.; Sal 10c.; geese, 7a%c. Dressed Poultry-Pirm; fowls, choice, 8½a9c.; fait to good, 7½a8c.; chickens, large, 9½a10c.; medium, 8a9c.; common and scalded, 6a7½c.; turkeys, choice to fancy, 12a12½c.; do, fair to good, 10n11½c.; ducks, good to choice, 7a9c. Re-celots-Flour, 5.000 barrels and 11.000 sacks; wheat, 23,000 barrels, and 11.000 sacks; wheat, 23,000 bashels; corn, 21.900 burhels; oats, 62,000 bashels. Shipments-Wheat 6.000 bushels. Shipments-Wheat, 6,000 hushels; corn, 9,000 hushele; oats, 16,000 bushels

New York Produce Market.

New York, Jan. 7 .- Flour-Fairly active and firmer; city nill clears, \$5,35u3.46 Minnesseta patents, 51,584,55, Wheat-Spot strong; No. 2 red, \$1,6125, K Wheat-Spot strong; No. 2 red, \$1,6125, f. o. b., afloat; No. 1 hard Manitoba, \$1,0125, f. o. b., afloat; options fitmer on cables, steady all day on a brisk inquiry for cash wheat THE MARKETS. all day on a brisk inquiry for cash wheat from millers and exporters and a cold weather scare, closed §a1%c, net higher; January, 9:3%239c, closed 99c.; February, 97%26, closed 98%c; March, % 15-16a 97%c, closed 97%c; May, 92%a03 9-16c, closed 93%c; July, 86a5%c, closed 86%c. Corn-Spot firm; No. 2, 35%c, f. o. b., afloat; options firm and influenced by wheat all day, closing at %a2%c, higher; January, 35%c; May, 34%a3%c, closed New York, Jan. 7 .- The market for New York, Jan. 7.—The market for stocks today did not differ materially from that of yesterday. The aggressive bull mood of the speculative world con-tinued in full force. The large profes-sional operators were buyers of stocks. January, 33%c.; May, 34%a34%c., closed 34%c. Oats-Spot stronger; No. 3, 25%c.; No. 3, 25%c.; No. 2 white, 25%a23%c.; No. 3 white, 25c.; track white, 25%35c.; options That they were reinforced by a marked addition of outside interest in the mar-ket was shown by the large number of moderately active and firmer, closing 14c, net higher; February closed 281gc.; May, orders in speculative stocks placed through commission houses. Total sales were 449,990 shares. Starster, Period 28% c. Beef-Firm. Cut Meats-Firmer. Butter-Quiet: western creamery, 15a22c.; do. factory, 12a15c.; Ei-gins, 22c.; Imitation creamery, 15a22c.; fac-tory, 12a15c.; state dairy, 15a20c.; do. creamery, 15a21c. Cheese-Firm; large white Sentember Hosting, 16a Furnished by WILLIAM LINN, AL-LEN & CO., stock brokers, Mears build-Open- High- Low- Closest. ing. 22% 20% 143% 141%

creamery, lazie, Cheese-Firm; large white, September, SigaSic.; small do., Sig Sige; large colored do., SigaSic.; small do., SigaSic.; large October, SigaSic.; small do., SigaSc.; light skims, SigaSic.; part skims, 4igaSic.; full skims, 2igaSic.; 13% 31% 91% Eggs-Quiet; state and Pennsylvania, 2a 24c.; western fresh, 20a22c. Tallow-Duil; city, 354a354c.; country, 354a354c. Petro-8% 11% leum-Dull.

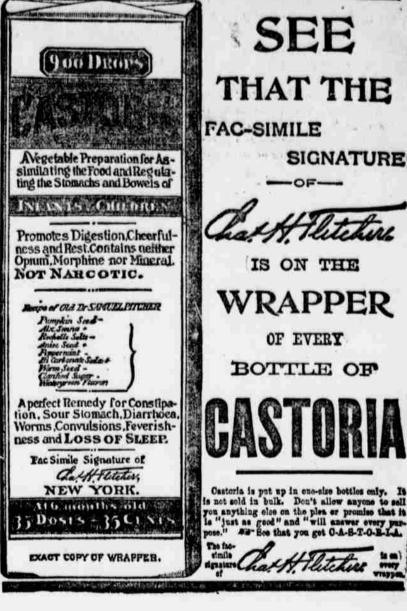
East Liberty Cattle Market.

29 4 53% 97 East Liberty, Pa., Jan. 7.-Cattle-Steady; prime, \$4.90a5; common, \$3.25a3.60; 15% 125% buils, stags and cows, \$2a3.70. Hogs-Steady; prime assorted medium weights and heavy Yorkers, \$3.75a3.59; common to 101 945% 96 91% 77% 35% fair Yorkers and pigs, \$3,70a3.75; heavy hogs, \$3.65n3.70; good roughs, \$2a3.25; com mon roughs, \$2.25a2.75. Sheep-Steady choice, \$4.65a4.75; common, \$2.25a3.75; choice lambs, \$5.90a6; common to good, \$4.59a5.89; veal calves, \$8.50a7.25. 113

175% 56% 26% 113% 00 84%5 57% 110% Hogs-Lower at \$3.90a4.15,

\$3.75a3.77; roughs, common to choice, 954 9254 2656 1195 2854 1654 culsi to common, \$4,50a5.40; sheep, choice to selected wethers, \$4,65a5; culls to com mon. \$2.50a3.75.







WILLIAM H. PECK, Cashler.

SCH Mon

SATURDAT, JANUARY 8, 1898.

Paulowna Rebekah degree lodge, No. 58, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, enjoyed a very pleasant social at their lodge rooms last Tuesday evening. Refreshments were served.

A jolly company of people enjoyed a sleigh ride from this place to Waverly and Clark's Summit last Wednesday vening Rev. Clark and wife, of East Lemon

sport Thursday with Mrs. Deillah Matthewson, on Main street.

Mr. M. L. MacMillan, of Nicholson was a pleasant caller here yesterday. was remembering his many friends in this place with handsome and patriotic calendars.

Merchant Fred L. Foster while out sloigh riding with his who hear Nich-chor a few mights ago, ran on 15 a rock along by the side of the road and badly smashed his cutter. They were thrown out, and the norse dragged Mr. Foster a considerable distance through the snow

Mrs. Eunice Wilson, of East Lemon. s visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Milo Travis, of Grove street. Charles Dietrick, the monument deale of Tunkhannock, was in town yesterday.

HONESDALE.

The Presbyterian church will observe the week of prayer by holding meetings every evening next week. The Eaptist and Methodist people have been holding meetings during the past week.

The rain on Thursday night gave the sidewalks a coating of ice and pedestrians were obliged to use the center of the street.

Thursday evening a sleighing party drove to Dyberry and enjoyed a dance at Kimble's hotel.

Last night Freeman's new orchestra of seven pieces (formerly the Ideal or-chestra) gave the first of a series of Face, Hands and Arms Covered With social dances to be held in Manager Silverstone's opera house.

He was a Honesdale little boy, visiting in a neighboring city. At the table silent grace was said. After it was over he looked up and said: "Mamma, what were the folks smelling of?"

THE HARVEST OF HUMAN HAIR.

A Dark Brown Single Hair Will Bear a Weight of Four Ounces.

From the London Mail.

commerce about which less is known by the average person than human hair. It will doubtless surprise many to learn that the dealers in human hair do not depend on chance clippings here and there, but that there is a regular it to our boy and we noted an improvehair harvest that can always be relied upon. It is estimated that over 12,000 pounds of human hair are used an- the humor had all been driven out of his nually in the civilized world for adorning the heads of men and women, but principally the fair sex.

The largest supply of hair comes from Switzerland, Germany and the French Provinces. There is a human Lower Pyrences, held every Friday. | Hood's Pills easy to operate. 22 cents. hair market in the department of the

milk, mile, might, might, mid or middle, and, apparently, if we can judge by the omissions here, they had no mind cure and no millionaires in those days. Now this one page of Bullokar's work covers all the words in the language from meteor to miniver. When Dr. Johnson wrote his celebrated dictionary, 150 years later, it took fifteen large pages to cover the same space. The best work of the present day-the Century Dictionary and Cyclopedia-requires forty-seven

pages to cover this alphabetical range, which shows how enormous has been the increase of the past 289 years. In Bullokar's work there is but one

niero word, microcosmus. In Dr. Johnson's work, written a century and half later, the micro words had inreased so as to cover one column Microscope, which was not in Dr. Bul lokar's work, appears for the first time in Dr. Johnson's. In the Century Dictionary and Cyclopedia these micro words cover over six pages. Another word which may be quoted as a very good illustration is take. Dr. Bullokar omitted it entirely. The Century devotes to it exactly four pages, and in the course illustrating its various uses the latter work contains 286 quo-

tations. Comparisons of this description will be interesting to every one to whom they may be possible. Unfortunately, very few public libraries contain any of those old reference works. Pub lications in those days were few and far between, and but few examples of the old-time presswork are now extant.

Splendors of Paris in 1900.

Twenty million dollars is the sum which the French government proposes to de vote to the Paris exposition of 1999. Near-ly \$19,060,00) will be consumed by the con-struction of two palaces in the Champs

Elysees, and those in the Champ de Mars, in the Escianade des Invalides and on the Quays. The bridges across the Seine are o cost \$1,000,000, and the mechanical and destrical services another \$1,000,000. In dectrical services another \$1,000,000. In me word, France proposes to do the whole thing on a scale of unprecedented magnificence

A LITTLE SUFFERER

Scrofulous Humors-How a Cura

Was Effected. "When five years old my little boy had scrofula on his face, hands and arms. It was worst on his chin, although the sores on his cheeks and shands were very bad. It appeared in the form of red pimples bushels. which would fester, break open and run and then scab over. After disappearing they would break out again. They caused

intense itching and the little sufferer had to be watched continually to keep him Perhaps there is no staple article of from scratching the sores. We became greatly alarmed at his condition. My wife's mother had had scrofula and the only medicine which had helpd her was Hood's Sarsaparilla. We decided to give ment in his case very soon. After giving him four bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla blood and it has never since returned."

WILLIAM BARTZ, 416 South Williams St., South Bend, Indiana. You can buy Hood's Sarsaparilla of all druggists. Be sure to get only Hood's.

1.

that recent saggedness in prices has May. 131/2 July. PORK. passed away. Behind all the market reports there is the fact that consump-May. tion of wool has for about five months LARD. been the largest ever known and the buying indicates, as does the demand Puts, 91%; calis, 92%. for such heavy weight goods as have been opened, that a satisfactory half year is expected. Prices so far paid are said to be from 26 to 30 per cent. higher than a year ago, with wool from 50 to 90 per cent. higher, but the buying is thus far encouraging.

BIG BUSINESS IN IRON.

The iron manufacture has been furher encouraged by unusual business for the season, including a large build-ing contract made, and others for oridges pending at Chicago, a sale of 50,000 tons pig to one pipe foundry at the east and contracts for two vessels 5,000 tons each at Cramp's yards. and contracts for 5,500 tons hoop at New York, and 500 for Mexico. prices are generally unchanged, though n the east works have advanced structural beams five cents to 1.15. Fig is irchanged, with fairly large sales. Visible supplies of tin are 29,855 tons, against 32,342 a year ago, with 13.7 ents quoted, and with exports of 19,-95 tons of copper in December, and 123,000 tons for the year, eleven cents

s now quoted for lake. The coke output continues heavy and the output of anthracite ccal was 41.205,000 tons in 1897, though the consumption was about 2,500,000 tons small, and there are sales at \$3.85 per ton here. Failures for the week have been 322

in the United States against 471 last year, and in Canada 32 against 62 last

Chicago Grain Market.

Chicago, Jan. 7 .- The leading future anged as follows: Wheat-January, 859 We.; May, 90%a00%e.; July, 81%a82%a Cash quotations were as follows: Flour-Steadler; No. 2 spring wheat, 87a88c.; No. 3 do., 89a90c.; No. 2 red, 92c.; No. 2 corn. Statzle : No. 2 yellow, 20% a7%c: No. 2
Statzle : No. 3 white, f. o. b., 23% a24%c;
No. 2 rye, 45c.; No. 2 barley, f. o. b., 28%
Stor, No. 1 flax seed, \$1.17a1.21; prime tim-othey seed \$2.67%; pork, \$9.25; lard, \$4.77%; ribs, \$4.45a4.70; shoulders, 4%a5c.; sides, \$4.75n4.85; whisky, \$1.19. Receipts-Flour, 12.000 barrels; wheat, 29.000 bushels; corn, 491.000 bushels; oats, 363.000 busnels; rve 8,000 bushels; barley, 4,000 bushels. Ship-ments-Flour, 22,000 barrels; wheat, 26,000 bushels; corn, 115,000 bushels: oats, 231,009 oushels; rye, 1,000 bushels; barley, 11,000

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Jan. 7.-Cattle-Fniriy active; beef steers, common. \$3.85a4.25; exporters, \$4.75a5.25; stockers and feeders, \$3.65a4.15; calves. \$6a6.75. Hogs-\$3.50n3.57½; pigs. \$3.35a3.50; western fed sheep, \$5.75a4.40 for fair to choice; export sheep, \$1.19a4.25; lambs, \$485.90. Receipts-Cattle, 4,000 head; hogs, 32,000 head; sheep, 8,000 head.

Oil Markets-Oll City, Pa., Jan. 7 .- Credit balances, 5; certificates, February option, closed

6654; one sale, 5,000 barrels, at that fig-ure, and 1,090 cash at 65%; shipments, 96,-318 barreds; runs, 94,457 barrels.

A Professional Secret. From Puck. From Puck. New bartender-"The bess says this is a new style of cash register, and that you'd show me how to work it." Old bartender-"I'll show you how it

works, but I won't show you how to work

offered at about one-half its actual it will please us if our friends and will take advantage of this and help duce our goods.