THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1898.

can't sleep, you are unable to lift ordinary burdens, and

That bearing-down sensation helps to make you

You have backache and pains low down

Such a condition points unerringly to

in the side, pain in top of head, later on

OVER-WROUGHT NERVES OF WOMEN.

Extracts From Letters Received by Mrs. Pinkham.

"I am so nervous and wretched." "I feel as if I should fly." How familiar

are subject to dizziness.

these expressions are. Little things annoy you and make you irritable. You

feel miserable.

at base of the brain.

BOROUGH OFFICIALS PROMISE TO BE GOOD

DICKSON CITY BURGESS AND COUNCILMEN ESCAPE TRIAL.

Agree to Repair the Scott Road for Failing to Do Which They Had Been Returned by Constable Davis. Young Men Steal a Cow and Turn It Adrift-Sent to Join His Brother in the House of Refuge-Conviction in a Common Scold Case. Fennick Is on Trial.

Burgess Nathan Weiss and Councilmen George Gleason, James Twiss, William Summers, John Benthen, Frank Zelewski, Henry Hagar, Henry Klinkel, S. H. Kohler and John Lark, of Dickson City borough, were called before Judge Archbald yesterday to answer a charge of maintaining a public nuisance in neglecting to repair the Scott road,

They were returned by Constable Davis, Sept. 12 last, in his periodical report to court and indicted by the grand jury. The constable had fre-quently notified them of the bad consponsible for the repairs of the road, alleging that portion complained of was to Blakely. The Blakely authorities were also returned by the con-stable of that borough, but the grand jury ignored the bill, being satisfied that the Dickson City authorities were the responsible parties.

Watson & Zimmerman, attorneys for the accused officials, laid these matters before Judge Archbald and said that although they were satisfied they could defeat the prosecution on techaical grounds they were willing to shoulder the responsibility and repair the road providing the case was dropped. Assistant District Attorney Thomas, for the commonwelath, was willing to acquiesce in this and Judge Archbald agreed to it saying that the orincipal desideratum was to get the coad repaired and not to punish the borough authorities. Judge Archhald sautioned the officers to make good the promises of their attorneys.

FOR STEALING A COW.

Anthony Farrell and Joseph Gallagher were called to answer the charge of stealing a cow from Mrs. Margaret Its rolls the names of some of the most Carney, of Jessup. Gallagher failed to respond, but Farroll stood trial. The story of the prosecutrix was that on Statos.

Sept. 5 last while she was picking berries in the bush back of Jessup the pastor of the Bellefonte church. Great two defendants before her very eyes interest is taken in the election of a put a halter around the neck of her cow which was in an adjourning pas-ture and led it away. She found it George W. Chalfant, D. D., mastor of four days later grazing on a common the Park Avenue church, of Pittsburg. in Throop. She positively identified Farrell as one of the two who took the cow.

Farrell offerred no testimony in deoccupied by their sons and gave the fense, not even denying the crime, work in that country a special inspec-His attorney, Halph Levy, contented tion.

himself with an argument to the jury to the effect that it was a case of mistaken identity, and that at all meeting will be short enough in which events there was much that was improbable in Mrs. Carney's story. The of the boards will require special at-jury commissioners. Following are the jury drawn yesterday: jury said guilty, but recommended tention. Under its new secretaries the mercy,

band of home missions seems deter-mined to get out of debt and keep out of it, and at the same time prosecute Mike Keely, machinist, Carbondale. Michael McHale and Patrick Burns mined to get out of debt and keep out are on trial before Judge Archbald of it, and at the same time prosecute for stealing a quantity of cigars and the work in a more vigorous manner whiskey from a South Side saloon. than ever before, Early in the morning of Aug. 15 Patrol- Other boards are arranging for inman Peter Haggerty found the two creased activity as soon as the current defendants and a man named Dalton disturbances of the country have lounging around the residence of Pro- ceased. It is not apparent as yet that fessor M. J. Levern. McHale became the judicial committee will have much obstreperous when ordered to go about | business thrown into its lan, but it is his business and was arrested. possible it may have work of the most At the station house a lot of clgars. difficuit kind. and whiskey were found on his person. The mosting will probably continue Burns was hunted up and arrested, until Monday, Oct. 25. Rev. Robert but Dalton was never caught. The Hunter, D. D., the stated clerk, and defendants claim that Dalton gave Rev. J. J. Beacom, D. D., the permathem the stolen goods. nent clerk, have the routine business Eugene Lloyd, a 12-year-old Proviof the synod properly scheduled, and dence lad, was sent to join his brother this feature of the work of the dele-In the House of Refuge, Philadelphia, gates will be plain sailing. upon his pleading guilty of larceny This city will have a number of repand receiving. Police Lieutenant Spellresentatives at the meeting of the man had a number of thefts to lay at synod. boy's door, but was satisfied to relate one of them, an instance where INSTITUTE AT WILKES-BARRE. young Lloyd stole a toy safe contain ing a small amount of money belong-It Is for the Fublic School Teachers ing to a crowd of youngsters who were of Luzerne County. organizing a social and literary club. The Luzerne county teachers' instl-Charles Swartz plead guilty of stealing coal tickets from the office of his tute will be held at the Nesbitt theater employee, J. E. Johnson Judge Gunduring the week commencing Monday, October 24. A number of new lecturers ster let him off with thirty days in the will appear before the teachers. Among county jail. them are Prof. S. D. Fess, of Adoo,

Miss Anna Mulley, who was attired in light blue poplin and carried roses. The groom was unattended. The ceremony itself was very in-

formal. The bride and groom mingled with the guests until the appointed hour, and then stepping into the parfor bay window, which had been made into a floral tower, were made man ind wifes

They are spending their honeymoon in New England, and will be at home at No. 7 Platt place after Nov. 10. Among the many presents was a li-brary table from the employes of Ambroze Mulley's store, of which the groom is manager, and a clock from the Anthracite Wheelmen, of which organization Mr. Mulley is president.

JUSTICE IN PRICEBURG.

The Version a Polander Gives of it Makes it Out Very Blind.

Three officers of Dickson city bor such, Thomas Turner, William Kennedy and George Kell, were charged before Alderman Kasson Monday evening by Joseph Czerneki with arrest-ing him last Wednesday for alleged drunkeness, tilinging him into the borough bastile, from which he was not released until 1 o'clock the next afternoon, when he was released because the burgess could not be found to give him a hearing.

They arrested him again on Saturday, he alleged, and in addition to giv-ing him a sound helaboring they took dition of the road and warnes would that unless it was repaired they would be prosecuted. The borough officers be prosecuted, that they were re-Kell and Kennedy, but Turner, offering no defense, was held to answer in court.

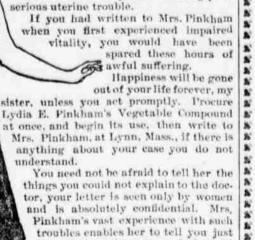
SYNOD OF PENNSYLVANIA

Opens at Parkersburg, W. Va., on Monday, Oct. 20-It Will Be an Interesting and Important Meeting.

JURORS FOR The Penisylvania Synod of Pennsylvania will open in the Presbyterian church of Parkersburg, W. Va., Oct. 20, nt 11 a. m. This synoil is composed of all the presbyteries in the state of formsylvania, with a few located in WILL SERVE DURING THREE Mexico, West Virginia and Western Africa. There are twenty-five presbyteries in all. In these there are 1.134 annisters, 112 llcentiates, 13 local evan- The Drawing Exhausted the Wheel gefists, 196 candidates, 1,186 churches, with an aggregate membership of 211,-

It is one of the most important syndistinguished ministers in the United

The opening sermon will be delivered by Rev. William Laurie, D. D., LL, D., moderator to succeed Dr. Laurie, A



what is best for you, and she will a charge you nothing for her advice. MRS. JESNIE BIERLY, Youngdale, & Pa., writes:

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W. Shultz, Jaborer, Scrunton, Zitzleman, watchmaker, Scranton, en Fitzpatrick, school director, Simp-

ono Burke, miner, Carbondate,

"DEAR MRS. PIXKHAM:-Will you kindly allow me the pleasure of expressing # my gratitude for the wonderful relief I have experienced by taking your Vegetable Compound. I suffered for a long time with nervous prostration, backache, headache, loss of appetite, a heavy bearing-down feeling, also burning pains in the groins. I could not sleep, was tired all the time, had no ambition. Life was a burden to me. The pains I suffered at times of menstruation were something dreadful. I thought there was no cure for it. I saw your advertisement in the paper, and my husband advised me to try your medicine. I took five bottles, and now I am well and happy. Your medicine saved my life." A Million Women Have Been Benefited by Mrs. Pinkham's Advice and Medicine S

NOVEMBER 25. NOVEMBER 28. Mike Dougherty, drayman, Carbondale, Make Grimes, real estate, Sematon, James W. Connelly, corperter, Scranton, William Stoddard, huckster, Benton, Thomas P. Ream, hotel, Scranton, David H, Parry, police, Scranton, R. W. Walker, R., carbenter, Scranton, Walter McNichols, numer, Carbondale, Peter McDonabl, gentionain, Carbondale, J. Raiah, farmer, Lohligh.

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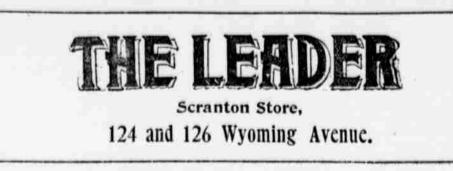
NOVEMBER TERM WEEKS OF COMMON PLEAS

and to Complete the Panel It Was Necessary to Replace In the Wheel the Names of all Jurors Who Were

Drawn But Excused from Duty at Any Time During the Year-Only

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Drawn But Excused from Duty at Any Time During the Year-Only Eight Names Remaining In the Wheel.
The host jury for the present year war drawn yesterday by Sheriff Pryor and Jury Commissioners Wiggins and Doherty, It is for the November term of common pleas, a three wocks ses-sion, beginning Nov, 43.
The pand exhausted the jury wheel and it was necessary to hunt up and place in the wheel the names of all urors excused during the year. There are now only eight names left in the wheel. It will be replanting and the jury commissioners. Following are the jury commissioners, Following are the jury commissioners. Following are the jury commissioners, Following are the jury commissioners. Following are the jury commissioners, Carbondale.
David Price, farmer, Camenta, Make Keeh, maching, Carbondale.
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About dress goods and the dressmaker

There is certainly one chief reason why Dress Goods buying is so easy in this store, and that is, the dressmaker is on the spot to help you make your selections. Since the opening of our dressmaking department more than a year ago, this feature has been greatly appreciated by our many patrons. It has augmented the sale of dress stuffs in no small degree and principally on



account of the convenience of, having an adviser at hand to help you. Incidentally the pressure of business in the dressmaking department was so great that it was necessary to add more fitting rooms this season. Our first estimate of the business likely to be done was exceeded to such an extent that many changes had to be made. Now the system is perfect.

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Hand in hand with the dressmaker's section have been the strides of our Dress Goods and Silk Department. Richness of styles and immensity of assortment, combined with the power of low prices together, have been too strong to resist. Our display this season embraces

everything that is new in Cheviots, Serges, Whipcords, Homespuns, Bourettes, Camel's Hairs, Boucles, Crepons, Broadcloths, Venetian Cloths, Silk Wools, Fancy Mixtures, Shaggy Novelties, Poplins, etc., etc. As very special values in popular priced goods note the following :

Imported Dress Goods in Checks, very desirable for skirting 69c All-Wool Serges, extra heavy, in black, 50-inch, value \$1.00 69c All-Wool Serges, black and all colors, 46-inch, value 75c 49c Black Dress Goods, Jacquard Effects, value 50c 35c

Lebeck & Corin

the eastern slope of the Allegheny bugie or whistle are combinations of see the abandonment of Forts Anache. mountains. The first one was put in service there six months ago and the others have been added since. Where "Forward!" Two short ones and one The only reason why the government three engines, two being helpers, have long one, "To the rear! Two long ones keeps troops in these God-forsaken een used to take heavy trains up the | and two short ones, "Commence firregions now is because of fancied fear nountain, the big engines do the work ing!" One long one and two short ones, "Cease firing!" The non-comof the Indians. with one helper. It is also the policy of the governmissioned officers along the line, hearment to turn over all abandoned mill-The Chicago and Alton will cease tary posts in the Indian country to the ing these signals, repeat the commands red men, to be used as agencies; thus, pling car gates. It placed them on its to the men. passenger coaches June 1, 1893, making Aboard ship there also is great in Utah, can be seen the Ouray agency, once the site of old Fort Roubinecessary for passengers to show conomy of vocal power. If the steel their tickets to be canceled before. sides of the vessel are not being doux; in Montana can be seen the Fort boarding the trains. The object was pounded by shot and shell, the officers Peck Agency, once the site of a miliprotection of passenger revenue, procan make themselves heard between tary cantonment of that name, and in ection against accident, and seeing shots, but their words are few. As for Arizona the Fort Defiance agency hat passengers boarded right trains, the men, the experience of an observer flourishes where once stood that senend were provided with proper transaboard one of our vessels at the destinel of the advance of civilization portation. The system did everything westward, Fort Defiance. truction of Cervera's fleet is to the t was expected to do. Passenger rev- point. He said he expected to hear the In speaking of the Apaches recently, nue, especially on short distance men rush to quarters with a yell and General Summer said: "It is generally ravel, was greatly increased. There then cheer as they saw the enemy's misunderstood, this question of the as not been a single accident nor Apache Indians. They are generally discomfiture. On the contrary, the have passengers boarded the wrong only sound was the boom of the guns. looked upon as being bloodthirsty, train. The system, it is said, has been the men going on with their work like fierce warriors. On the contrary, I nore effective and less expensive than silent machines. never dealt with easier Indians to hanthe depot gate system generally used Yet the human voice has its value dle. They are making as rapid strides in all large citles throughout the coun-Who shall say that it is any less than toward civilization as any band in the The customers, however, were 15. those from metal throats? It comes United States, and no more need dissatisfied with it, and in deference when there's a full in the firing, when watching than many of the tribes of their wishes General Passenger bayonets are fixed, when men nerve the Indian Territory. The Utes are Agent Charlton has announced that themselves and start forward at a run vastly more turbulent and troublethe car gates will be withdrawn. some.'

LOVED NOT WISELY.

George H. Fennick, of the West Side, a street car conductor, is on trial before Judge Gunster on a charge consequent upon his refusal to keep good an alleged promise to marry Francis Huleatt, of Providence, She claimed she was under 16 years of age.

A similar charge in which Joseph Choukinsky is defendant and Martha Gumminika the prosecutrix, is on hefore Judge McClure. The parties live in Providence.

Catherine Walther, of Petersburg, charged with being a common scold by Albert Butterman was returned guilty, The jury recommended mercy.

A verdict of not guilty was returned In the case of Mrs. Kate McNulty, of Carbondale, charged with larceny from the person of Michael Gorman.

ot guilty, costs divided, was the finding in the assault and battery case of David E. Evans, of Old Forge, against Michael Posetta.

Lottie Smith, charged by Martin Mcavenue, swore out a warrant yesterday Andrew with assault and hattery, was in Abderman Howe's office for the arreturned not guilty and the county was directed to pay the costs. of taking a \$10 bill from him in a closet connected with Michael Gasper's place,

Ball was declared forfelted in the case of George Santz charged by Willlam Olshefskt with selling liquor without a license. Santz did not appear when his case was called, and it is said has left the county.

MULLEY-STANTON NUPTIALS.

Ceremony Was Performed at the

Home of the Brids. George Maynard Mulley, of North Main avenue, and Miss Harriett Orr Stanton, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Stanton, were united in marriage yesterday morning at 11

marriage yesterday morning at 11 o'clock at the home of the bride's par-ents, No. 7 Platt place. Rev. William Edgar, of the First Methodist Epis-copal church of Providence, performed the ceremony. Though the wedding was private, the immediate relatives only being wit-nesses, the appointments were never-

nesses, the appointments were nevertheless elaborate. The house was decorated by Clark in his most artistic manner, and Hanley served the wedding breakfast.

The bride wore a beautiful gown of white brocaded satin trimmed with old lace and carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses. She was attended by

Clarence Sturges, superintendent, Scranton.
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Frank Robinson, corporter, Carbondale,
W. T. Davis, newsdealer, Taylor,
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H. M. Swariz, farmer, Madison,
William Cusick hotel, Scranton.
Patrick Lanney, gentleman, Carbondale,
Daniel Heurey, Inspector, Scranton.
P. L. Smith, elerk, Carbondale, Scranton,
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Freeman Phillips, machinast, Scranton,
W. W. Peters, teamster, Peekville,
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Stephen Smith, laborer, Scranton,
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John M. Morman, Isaker, Olyphant,
Charles Condee, laborer, Scranton,
Dennis Killeen, miner, Daumore, Cyrus Briggs, tarmer, Greenfield,
W. A. Dale, bookkeeper, Daleville,
Bernard Dolas, foreman, Seranton,
C. S. Correy, farmer, Neuth Abington,
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A. R. Gould, merchan, Scranton,
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Bernard Dolan, foreman, Scranton,
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Cornelius Haslam, manufacturer, Scranton,

Dr. Homer V. Sprague, of Madison, N. J., who will lecture on English literature; Prof. E. O. Excell, of Chicago, in charge of music; and Superintendent arles Kundel, laborer, Scranton,

George W, Furtnolerr on school man-Anthony H. Dickman, teamster, Scran agement. Mrs. Ella A. Boole, of West ton, William Grey, inspector, Carbondale, E. P. Carty, dentist, Durmore, Adam Creizer, farmer, Scott, Jacob W. Harner, carpenter, Scranton, John Y. Davis, miner, Olyphant William Thompson, gr. Labour, Scranton, Peter McCaffrey, agent, Scranton, Charles McMulten, agont, Scranton, New Brighton, will speak on scientific temperance, Dr. S. H. Albre, principal the Manstield Normal school, on psychology, Prof. C. F. Harvey, prin-

cipal of the South Main street school, A meeting of the School Rirectors' NOVEMBER 21. association will be held on Thursday of

NOVEMBER 21. Thomas Quinn, tracklaver, Mayfield, Thomas Scanlon, Ioakeman, Moseow, W. H. Howell, laborer, Scranton, lames E. Janes, blacksmith, Greenwood, William Walters, farmer, Madison, Henry Colling, miner, Carbondale, Edward Gordon, curpenter, Carbondale, Robert Humm, Laborer, Scranton, Irwin Save, farmer, Ransom, Meyer Durke, clerk, Scranton, W. H. Hogen, merchant, Scranton, this week and will be addressed by Dr. Frederick Cores, of Kingston, and There will probably be more than son teachers in attendance at the institute, CHARGED WITH SNATCHING \$10

Barke, clerk, Schulton,
 Hogen, merchant, Scranton,
 Thelle, teacher, Scranton,
 W. Close, stenographer, Danmore,
 Williams, miner, Jermyn,
 Lalley, hiborer, Scranton,

lowed him into the cluset and asked him if he intended to treat. Anthony said he didn't, but he dashed an X to show that it wasn't because he didn't have the wherewithal. He accuses Newman of snatching the bill and keeping The alderman held the defendant

T. H. Williams, miner, Jermyn, Dennis Lalley, laborer, Scranton,
W. H. Parry, miner, Scranton,
J. D. Keeley, laborer, Vandilms, John Owens, Breaker hoss, Elakely,
Thomas Price, miner, Archbaid,
Charles Miller, Blacksmith, Scranton,
David Plichford, rockman, Scranton,
Bernard Dolan, foreman, Scranton,
H. Smith, clerk, Scranton,
F. Cullen, trainer, Scranton,
E. K. Athorton, farmer, South Ablegton,
Thomas Pell, gentleman, Scranton,
Galingher, miner, Catheoldale,
W. E. Reesse, miner, Scranton,
George Blake, laborer, Jermyn,
Fred Stevens, butcher, Scranton,
J. Breen, laborer, Scranton,
P. J. Doudlean, hetel, Dunmore,
Patrick Healey, blacksemith, Simpson,
George L. Biddleman, machinist, Scranton,
Bannuel Hines, agent, Scranton,
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J. J. Bresen, Scranton,

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Brook. C. T. Boland, contractor. Scranton,

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

The Scranton Gas and Water company, though engaged in many improvements in and about their big regrvoirs, are not confining their efforts ntirely to this branch of the company's service. The gas end is also being cared for and improved. At present vorkmen are engaged in building a large tank in the gas house enclosure on Seranton street, near the bridge, This tank will be a companion to the other large tanks standing near the electric light works. The new tank replaces a small and very old tank, to which many repairs were being made almost weekly. The addition of new styles of generators and superheaters will give the company a better illuminant and they will now have a large storage capacity and more satisfactory ressure throughout their system. THE HUMAN VOICE IN BATTLE.

It is said that F. George Hofnagel, Of Little Use Except in Giving the me of Priceburg's most progressive ffizens and president of the Dickson Charge. City Brewing company, is negotiating from the Hartford Courant. with the owners of a brush manufactory at Brookdyn, N. Y., who contemplate removal here. Mr. Hofnagel's eforts along the lines of securing manuacturing industries for Dickson City ecently succeeded in landing a branch

dant of the Valentine Elliss Silk Manuacturing company, of Paterson, N. J.

RAILROAD RUMBLINGS.

The receivers of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad have adopted plans and they are about ready to let the contract for a new \$100,000 inbound freight station in Baltimore. The new building will be 600 feet long, 42 feet wide and six storles high, It will occupy the he seems to hear nothing whateversite of the present inbound station, which is on Eutaw street, between lamden and Barre streets. The new building will have a cold storage plant in the basement and the upper floors will be used as a storage warehouse, and all freight will be loaded and unloaded from wagons under cover. The tracks will be so arranged that seventy-five cars can be unloaded at one Elme.

shut in by some impenetrable sub-The Pennsylvania railroad has comstunce which you can neither see nor monced work on branches into the feel. National Guardsmen who have large undeveloped coal field lying in been in firing drills will remember that Menalien and German townships, in the vicinity of New Salem and Meindustion. With the modern fire guns there's Clellandtown, says a dispatch from little firing by men in mass except Uniontown, Several routes have been when the company "rallies" to repel an surveyed and the engineers have finally decided upon the Whippoorwill branch to connect with the Pittsburg. attack. Then a circle or zemi-circle is formed around the officers and the bul-Virginia and Charleston division at lets are sent in every direction as fast Opper Middletown and running southas they can travel. In the "extended ward in the direction of New Salem. order" on the skirmish line it is impos-The Pennsylvania railroad has also sible for a man to "hear himself laid out an extension of Coal Lick think," but with a line extending rods

branch, into the same territory, but away to the right and left, and with a strong wind blowing, to say nothing of tapping it in another section. the musketry, the officer's voice can-Speaking of big engines, the Penn- not be equal to the emergency. So he

sylvania railroad has a bunch of them resorts to signals-visual, with his of its own and will probably have sword, when smoke and landscape will more. They are mountain climbers allow; otherwise with the bugie, or and good ones, doing the work of two with a heatse whistle in the hilt of his ordinary engines. They are classified sword. Properly drilled soldiers of 1898 as H5, weigh 104 tons, or 205,000 pounds, readily interpret the signals. Those and five of them are now in use on | with the sword are simple; those by | probable that the next five months will | with his as wife, the scamstress.

over the short but shot-swept space between them and the enemy. Then the voice will make itself heard-no rules or regulations ever could prevent it if they tried. Seemingly, it is the shout that carries the men forward, Cheer that Accompanies the upward, over the breastworks.

We heard considerable about the

differentiation between the Southern ery and the Northern cheer during the The human voice in battle has a pe-Civil War. The former was a high ullar, a precise value. The value does keyed, piercing yell: the latter a deepnot lie in the giving of orders. It rechested "Hurrah," leaving out of the puires no great mental strain to underword all but the vowel sound. How stand that in the heat of an engage do they sound now, blended? Ameriment the gunz do all the talking that's audible. The youthful author of "The ca's formen will never stop to tell.

Red Badge of Courage" represented a ornoral conversing freely with a INDIANS ARE GROWNG GOOD. omrade at least thirty feet away in a

ine that was repelling a fierce Con-Army Posts in Arizona and New federate onslaught. Any one who has Mexico to be Abandoned. spent a Fourth of July in an American

From the Denver Times. city can appreciate the absurdity of

that, and any one who has ever stood It is rumored in department headn a line of soldiers firing knows that quarters that there will be a rattling of after the first shock to the tympanum dry bones at some of the older Westero posts in the near future. As a re-sult of the shake-up, predictions are he individual discharges are wholly indistinguishable to him, and his capthat a number of them will be stricken min close behind him might screech from the list of necessary stations, and his throat out and yet make no imeither sold at auction or turned over to pression. Then as the smoke settles the Indian service for agencies.

back there is an almost overpowering Whipple Barracks, Arizona, was sense of isolation. You don't realize abandoned some time ago, and but a your inability to distinguish sounds: if small handful of men are kept there you give it a thought you find a vague under Lieutenant Tupes. As negotiaidea that the atmosphere is most dense tions for the sale of this post are about and oppressive, that you are sort of ompleted, the detachment will probably be withdrawn in a short time, after which it will be turned over to a cus todian, who will look after Uncle Sam's interests until the sale is consummat. ed. It may be used as a training ground for several Arizona troops,

which are being fitted for service at the front, but nothing definite on this score is yet known. Five years ago it was thought the

height of folly to think of abandoning any of the Arizona military posts, which are in the region infested with Apaches, but today it seems to be the settled policy of the government to make these men self-supporting, and, therefore, safe citizens. As rapidly as the Dawes bill requirements are complied with the Indians are admitted to the rights of suffrage. These require-

ments are "the severance of all tribal relationships and the adoption of the nodes and habits of civilization." This will soon cover the whole Apache tribe, once so bloodthirsty, and it is not im-

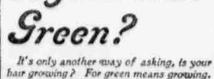
TWICE REMARRIED.

Lawyer Nowak's Unique Experience with His Two Wives.

From the Cleveland Recorder.

Joseph M. Nowak, of this city, is in raining for the wedding, divorce and remarriage championship of the state f Ohlo. Wednesday he and his new bride returned from their second honeymoon. The bride was Mrs. Bertha Nowak, who has not been Mr. Nowak's wife before for nearly a year and a half, they having been divorced in 1896. The groom is a well-known awyer in Cleveland and while this wife is domestic in her tastes, she has many friends here, though she has been living in St. Louis since the last time she was her husband's wife.

Mr. Nowak's claims to the wedding and divorce championship are incontrovertible. He is 42 years of age and has had two first marriages, three divorces, two remarriages and has acsumulated all told, four children. He has lived for years at 1242 Broadway, in what is probably the handsomest residence on that long thoroughfare. He is one of the best known Bohemian residents of the city, and twenty years ago he married for the first time one of the prettiest girls of that neighborhood, whose father was one of the olld Bohemian citizens of Broadway. The first marriage lasted about ten years, and a son, now about entering nanhood, was born to them. About ten years ago a young seamstress acquired acquaintance with the Nowak family, and not long after that the Nowaks were divorced. Mr. Nowak then married the seamstress and installed her in the Broadway residence. For eight years they lived happily, and three children were born to them. The divorce instinct, however, was too strong for the hero of this tale to withstand, and in 1896 Mr. Nowak obtained his second divorce. Only one month later Mr. Nowak again met his first wife. The old affection revived. Dulcet ords were exchanged, and after a little consideration they went down to Pittsburg and were remarried. This parriage lasted about a year, but last vinter Mrs. Nowak took a hand at the divorce mill, and got a separation on the ground of cruelty. Now comes the sequel in the marriage of Mr. Nowak



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