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This old established Hotel, having recently changed hands, and been throughly overhauled and repaired, will reopen, for the reception of of guests on Tuesday, May 27th. The public will always find this house a de-

sirable place of resort. Every department will is the result? A short honey moon, and be managed in the best possible manner. The then the unlucky discovery that they are table will be supplied with the best the Market as unlike as chalk and cheese, and not to affords, and connoisures will always find none be made one, though all the priests in but the best wines and liquors at the bar. Good stabling beloning to the Hotel, will be found at all times under the care of careful and bliging attandants.

It will cost twenty millions to narrow may 23, 1872. ANTHONY H. ROEMER. gauge the Eric Railway.

Greek ;-

Curious Funeral Ceremonies in Athens. The Selling of Goods to Minors for Long before a funeral procession comes in sight, the ear catches the low monotonous chant of the priests, who are preceded by boys in white robes bearing the crucifix and ecclesiastical insignia, in presence of which every head is uncovercross. The corpse is exposed to full view

with a gentleman at an evening party,

"Who knows what fortunes on to-morrow

Since Charmis one day well to us appeared,

And on the next was mournfully interred !"

house with mourning. I have seen every

article of furniture, from piano to foot-

stool, draped in the black, and even a

key of the tobacco-box .- Scribner's for

How Some Young Women Marry.

whiskers make an offer, proferring them-

Christendom pronounce them so.

covered with white muslin. When a per- sideration which was advanced to him.

house freed from the distressing spectacle | cover pay for them. of a corpse, the sooner will the minds of the mourners be relieved from association in misrepresentation or fraud. If an inwith what is repulsive, and return to the | faut falsely represents himself of age-or inward contemplation of their friend, as represents that he is purchasing for anthey knew him in life. Thus it often other who is of age-and on the faith of Would respectfully announce to the happens that the first intimation of a this, another sell him goods, the seller death is conveyed in the printed invita | may retake the goods, or sue him for dam-

tion to the funerals. I have conversed ages. A person may bind himself by a conwho appeared to be in the highest enjoy. | tract made the day previous to his twenment of physical health, and the day fol- ty first birthday-and it has been held The sailor in question made a voyage to lowing witnessed his interment, he hav that "if one be born on the first day of the eastern coast of Africa, about six troops, Downey became Colonel of a colorplexy. I had once a business appoint on the last day of January in the twenty- parisites into his system. One of these by L. M. Burson, and opposite the Strouds- to fulfill it, met his dead body coming mornining, he make a will devising land, his right leg, but another made its apdown the steps. I was sitting one even it is a good will, for he was of age." It peorance in the left. He is doing as ing at the bedside of a distinguished is also settled that an express promise, well as can be expected under the cir American Missionary, who was describ- after he comes of age, to pay back money cumstances. This is probably the first ing to me his peculiar malady, and the borrowed, or for goods purchased during case of the kind ever known in Charles next afternoon I saw him laid in the Pro- his minority, will bind him-but such ton. testant Cemetery. The modern Greek promise must be given voluntarily and may well exclaim with the ancient with full knowledge that he then stood

How to treat a Horse.

Some English grooms at Saratoga are teaching the "Yankees" how to take care It is the custom, after the decease of

the occupant, to drape the interior of the small streamer of crape attached to the

do, but you don't."

A young woman is smitten with a pair wet with prespiration, you let him stand lowing as "golden rules" on the minds of war, and then, returning home, settled from the side of his pretty, new married Jublic that he has refurnished and fitted up of whiskers. Curled hair never before in the stable and dry with all the dirt on. all sportsmen, in order to prevent some down to a quiet, domestic life. Within wife, no less a sum than \$3,500, or the the Hotel in the best style. A handsome had such charms. She "sets her cap" In England, we take the horse as he for them; they take. The delighted comes in from a drive and sprinkle blood warm water all over him, from his head to his feet. Then we scrape him down the house. selves both in exchange for heart. The and blanket him, rubbing his face and dear miss is overcome with magnanimity, legs dry. Thus in an hour he is clean if it went off accidentally it would injure was soon to be wrought in her condition the Mutuals. He is said to be the best closes the bargain, carries home the prize, dry, and ready to take a good feed, while shows it to pa and ma, calls herself engaged to it, thinks there never was such a in your way he will stand and swelter for pair of whiskers before, and in a few hours, and finally dry sticky and dirty .-Our horses never founder and never take weeks they are married. Married! Yes, cold. We never use a curry-comb. You the world calls it so and we will. What scratch your horses too hard. The only care necessary is to have the water not very cold, then bathe them quick and blacket them instantly, while you are rubbing their legs .- New York Commer-

"The sad leaves are falling."

The following is the opinions of the editor of the law column of the Land and Law Reporter:

An infant, as the law calls every one who has not attained the age of twentyed, and every hand makes the sign of the one years, can not, as a general rule, make a contract, which he may not disin an open coffin of light material, cover affirm during minority, or within a resed with white or black cloth, with silver sonable time after attaining his majority. or gilt decorations, the cover of which, If you sell him goods on credit and he marked with a long diagonal cross, is car- resells them, and then refuses to pay, you the ship supposed that he was endeavor prosperous; there never was a time when ried before the procession. The body is are without legal remedy. If you buy a dressed in the customery clothes of the horse from him and pay him the price deceased, the head slightly elevated, and for it, and he refuses to deliver, your the hands folded in front of a pannel pie money is gone. He is not liable to his ture of the Virgin set up on the breast. promissory note or bond, nor for borrow-If it is a female, the cheeks and lips are ed money. It he undertakes to do a cer-painted vermillion, intended to reproduce tain act and receive money in advance of erysipelas, for which malady his affec a natural expression, but which gives to therefore, he cannot be compelled to per- tion was at first mistaken. At the end the corpse an artificial and ghastly look. form his promise after he has parted with of a few days, however, an abscess formed Even to one accustomed to witness the the consideration; nor can the money be upon the innerside of the ankle, from exposure of the dead in Oriental coun recovered from him, for it was the folly which after it had burst protruded about tries, there is something painful in the of the party to trust him. If, however, three inches of a white, membraneous idea of exhibiting to the glare of day, and he retain the specific and identical conamidst the whirl and insensibility of the sideration, and it can be identified, he public street, the features of a deceased becomes the trustee of the other party, person who in life may have been known and, as soon as he disaffirms the contract only to the little group of mourners gath- or refuses to perform it, he is bound to ered about the remains. At Greek surrenderit. So, if an infant has advanced ed with the dracunculous, or Guinea people think it beneath them to go into funerals the hearse is not generally em money which has been parted with by the worm. This is a horrible parasite, found the kitchen and get dinner; in fact, very ployed, and the light open casket is borne other party, and afterwards disaffirms the only along the shores of the Indian ocean, few of them could do it. This is all by the hands of the nearest friends of contracts, he cannot, if he received any Red sea and certain portions of the Medithe deceased, while the other mourners benefit from it, recover from the other walk, not march, in a group around it .- | party the advanced consideration. Thus, Thus they literally carry and accompany, if he buy a large quantity of grain, and, rather than follow, their friend to the after selling a portion, disaffirm his congrave, and gaze upon the face which was tract, he cannot, by returning the redear to them up to the moment when he mainder, acquire a right to sue the seller is laid in his last resting-place. The for a proportional part of the price. An funerals of the poor are even more touch infant is not bound by his execut flea; but having once buried itself be. filling up at the expense of the rural dising to behold. A single priest, perhaps, ed contracts if it be in the power of the neath the skin, it grows with alarming tricts. The mills and shops and the performs the chant, and half a dozen other party to replace him in the same rapidity, and will attain a size varying best brains from the farms. This is the mourners, representing the little house- condition in respect to the matter as that from six inches to six feet in length, by result of our manufacturing progress, and hold, bear between them the coffin, which in which he was before the contract, but one twelfth to one eighth of an inch in to a certain extent is not perhaps to be deis composed of the cheapest material, and in such cases he must return the con-

son of distinguished position dies, the fu- The general rule, denying the obliganeral procession becomes an imposing tory power of an infant's contracts admits spectacle, with bishop and priests in their of but one exception. He can make bindgorgeous sacradotal robes, numerous light | ing contracts for food, clothing, medical ed candles, and martial music. I once attendance, and such other necessaries as saw the body of a venerable bishop of may be suitable to his actual condition; the Greek Church carried in procession but, even in these cases, some care is re through the streets of Athens. He was required on the part of the seller. He is seated in his bishop's chair, elevated bound to asscertain that the articles above the people, and was clothed in his which the minor proposes to purchase, canonical robes with miter on head and are actually necessaries, and that he is not crosier uplifted in his hand. A cloth already provided with them by his par-Office in A. W. Loder's new building, op- prevent the head from bobbing up and or other person under whose care he has down, as if the dead man's pale and rigid been placed by them, and is properly features were saluting, for the last time, maintained, can not bind himself to a the people among whom he had exercised stranger, or third person, even for neces his holy office for over threescore years | saries. "No man," says Mr. Justice In this position he was placed in his Gould, "shall take upon himself to die grave, a peculiar honor accorded to his tate to a parent what clothing the child from climatic considerations-are buried purchased, and of whom." It a trades sooner the painful duty is over, and the real condition, he is not entitled to re-

Infancy is no plea to actions founded

discharged from all legal diability.

To day I asked one of these grooms, who has spent twenty years in the stables of royality, what he had to say about our American way of taking care of horses.

"Why?" I asked. cial Advertiser.

[From the Charleston News.] A Worse Affliction than Job's.

A short time ago a sailor went to the city hospital from the British bark Geor from a sore leg. The man had been ail ing to make an excuse for getting away from the vessel that he might be left in few days. When removed to the hospilooking substance, about an eighth of an

inch in diameter. This singular manifestation induced a careful examination of the leg, which developed the fact that the man was afflict-

It lies dormant until it reaches the age of maturity, after which it commences a the effects of which we begin to see, which series of wandering and meandering about | are hardly compensated for by the amount tense pain to the unsuspecting victim .-It always travels downward, and with obsolute. The number of children who such rapidity that it will sometimes tra- | die in infancy increasing; the prudence vel the whole length of the human frame of the olden time is giving away to falser

and lively as ever. ecclesiastical rank. The dead-chiefly shall wear, at what time they shall be ternal abscesses, and when the paths lie upon which nobody has a mortgage. along the stomach, internal abscesses also. within twenty four hours of their decease. man furnish articles which might be ne- It always ultimately endeavors to leave like manner, and to fill decayed teeth ac. This is very shocking to foreign ideas; cessary if the minor were not already sup the system by working its way through but the custom has come to be complied plied by his parents, or, if confiding in the skin, generally near the ankle; but Teeth extracted without pain, when de- with within less time than the law re- false appearance, he furnish articles too this is only after it has left from ten to fifteen young behind. The usual number of worms that are found in one person from the effects of the Guinea worm whose body and skin were nothing but a net-

work of these horrible creatures. Death rarely results from the ravages of this worm, and when it does it is generally the result of the inflammation and other effects of worm's wanderings. The Guinea worm does not confine its ravages to man, but will attack dogs and horses.

Sporting Notes.

A number of "duckers" came in on phies of their skill at trigger pulling.

and save trouble.

been shot this fall, and the wood through. and promised never to forget them. "Why, sir," said he, "you don't take out Dauphin county are reported to be

of the yearly accidents which occur from a short time he died, leaving his wife and rate of \$125 a week for seven months, the careless handling of fire-arms :

scrambling through a hedge or leaping a

4. Never lean a gon loosely against a

moved away, is liable to go off. 5. Never in sport point towards an-

Cities and Wealth.

decade, in our larger towns the deposits in our savings banks have increased giana, who was supposed to be suffering threefold; and what is equally significant and gratifying the number of depositors ing for near three months, but none of has increased in about the same ratio. his shipmates supposed that there was No better proof could be asked or given anything serious the matter with him of the advancing fortunes of the great According, when, a few days before his body of the people in the centres of inremoval to the hospital, he declared him dustry. As a matter of fact, we all know self unable to walk about, the captain of that business as a whole, was never more the unskilled workman received such high entered the commissioners' room, and wages; and it is the fault of the laborer stole all the vouchers and other important port, the ship being prepared to sail in a himself if he is not securing a home and papers on file. Suspicion then pointed to independence. The one great draw back prominent officials around the court house tal, the man's right leg was very much is that our people will not be as conomi as the guilty parties, and it was settled swollen, and manifested all the symptoms cal as they ought to be. There is too beyond doubt, in the minds of the people, much spent upon dress ; there is not that that the theft had been committed by frugality in house keeping which would some one hired by the Ring which conconduce alike to health and comfort. We trols the county. The perpetrators bowhave not yet learned to live well and ever, were never brought to punishment, cheaply, and this remark applies to almost if discoverd at all This making away every household in the land. Our girls with the evidence on file, it was thought are not brought up to understand and to by the Ringsters, would foil the Auditing do housework ; there are too many servants | Committee appointed by the Legislature, in the houses, and there are servants through a special act, to examine the acwhere it would be much better that there counts of the York officials, at that time were none. The daughters of well to do accused of wrong. There is nothing which gives a terranean. It infests damp and muddy bigher degree of health, there is no soil and impure water, and generally at exercise which is so invigorating, none tacks the feet and legs, but sometimes which gives a brighter glow to the cheek, other portions of the body. At the time none which makes purer blood than that that it forsakes its native element for the of housework. In the country towns and more luxurious habitation of flesh and on the farms, it is said that the populablood, is scarcely larger than a common tion is not increasing. The cities are plored. But again, it is quite certain that there are evils following it, some of the muscles and bones, which cause in added to the bank account. The robust women of former days are becoming

A Romance of the War.

An incident has lately occurred at out of the war, which has caused much talk and admiration. As an evidence of varies from one to fifty. There is one gratitude for a signal service performed, case on record, however, of a man dying gratitude not affected by time, but cherished in silence for years until the opexemplary. It appears that before the war, Tiffin and its nighborhood had an itinerant preacher named Downey. On the outbreak of hostilities, this man, a resolute Unionist, entered a volunteer regiment as captain. When the Government determined on employing negro

A month or two ago, Col. Washington pitcher in the country. 3. Never carry a gun cocked when died; and it has now been found that his whole estate, including three hundred acres of improved lands close by Nash ville, and valued at over one hundred which he became greatly attached. One thousand dollars, a sum of ten thousand night when he was about to go to his "littree or wall, as if it falls, or is suddenly dollars in cash, and other property, has the bed," and was ready to say his prayers, been left by him outright to the wife and he handed the trumpet to his grandchildren of his preserver, Col. Downey. mother, saying, "Here, grandma, you blow other a loaded or unloaded piece of fire Our civil war witnessed many strange while I pray.' episodes, too many, unhappily, of a mourn-By strictly adhering to the above rules ful description, and some far surpassing many serious accidents would be avoided | fiction in the strangeness and improb | the New Jersey Southern Railroad.

ability of their incidents. But the tale we have related, honorable as it is to all Statistics show that, within the last concerned, is one that will be read only with pleasure .- N. Y. Times.

THE THIEVES OF YORK COUNTY.

THE RING DETERMINED TO FOIL THE AU-DITING COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO EX-POSE THEIR CRIMES.

York, Oct. 22 - Little York was this morning startled by the report of another robbery at the court-house, more astounding than that of last March, when thieves

WHOLESALE FRAUDS.

But the Auditing Committee collected enough testimony to prove that at least \$50,000 had been either stolen or squandered. This discovery appears not to have suited certain officials, and they determined to secure every evidence of their guilt. Last night the long planned job was successfully carried out. The court house was re entered, all the remaining accounts for the past six years, the books containing the records of notes issued by the county, and most important of all, the auditor's report itself taken. Unless the thieves are discovered and the reports secured the committee will be entirely at the mercy of the Ring, as the reports were to have been filed at the November court. The affair has created as much, if not more, excitement than on the previous occasion. Heavy rewards were then and will again be offered for the arrest of the thieves.

THE HISTORY OF THE RING ROBBERIES

in twenty-four hours. It will sometimes notions of life. There is something to be in this county during the past twelve come to the surface and lie under the skin | thought of besides money, and, if we are | years is a disgraceful one. In 1869. like a long, white cord, but should the sur- to retain our Republican ideas and system | when the commissioners were for the first geon attempt to extract it with the knife of government in its purity, we must give time required to publish the debt of the without first securing it with the nipper, a new impetus to and encourage a fond county, the facts of the immense robberies around the forehead bound it to the back ents, guardian or friends. An infant it will elude his grasp and scamper away ness for agriculture. We must till less came to light. For nine years thieving of the chair, but not sufficiently close to who lives with his parents, or guardian, with the agility of an eel. If a portion land and till it better. There must be had been going on, and bankrubtey stared of the worm is removed, the remaining more flower gardens, less monotony on the people in the face. Something must portion will not die, hut continue as gay the farms, and more peaceful surround. be done, the people thought, to stay this ings. The country is the place, after all, wholesale plundering, and a special law The first symptoms of the Guinea worm for pure enjoyment, and where there is was passed authorizing an issue of bonds are a disagreeable itching and irritation less wearing care, less excitement, less not execceding \$14,000. This, it was supof the infected parts. After it begins to risk of failure, with an assured com posed, would be a full limit of the debt move about its paths are followed by ex. petence and, if we will make it, a home for all time to come. A seven mill tax was also levied to pay the interest and liquidate the debt, but the result was still worse. As fast as the people paid their taxes into the county treasury the Ring officials put the meney in their pockets. Tiffin, near Cleveland, Ohio, springing The debt kept on increasing until it reached over \$300,000. Then it was that an investigation was demanded and ordered, and finally commenced. And this is the result of it; Nothing left with which to prove the guilt of the criminals, the portunity came to express it, in act as evidence of their dark doings all gone, well as words, the case is interesting and and the people more at their mercy than ever before.

The Profits of Base Ball Tossing.

A New York correspondent of the Chicago Times gossips as follows concerning professional base ball players :-The Mutuals, of New York, pay an

ing expired in the mean time from apo February, at eleven o'clock at night, and months ago, and while there received the ed regiment. During the campaign in average of \$1,200 each to eleven players. Tennesec, this regiment chanced to be The Athletice of Philadelphia, pay \$12,-Office in the building formerly occupied ment with a near neighbor, and, on going first year of his age, at one o'clock in the worms has already been extracted from encamped upon the estate of one Col. 200 to eleven players. The Baltimere Washington, near Nashville. Exaspera | Club, of that city, have appropriated \$12,ted by some cause, not related, the troops | 100 for ten players. Harry Wright's became insubordinate during their Col- great Boston Club receive an average of onel's absence. A number of them in | \$1,200, some of the players not receiving vaded Col. Washington's grounds, and more than \$900 or \$1,000, while it is said burst into and pillaged his house. Re that the two Wrights-Harry, the capmonstrated with by the owner, they be | tain, and his brother George, the short came exasperated, seized and bound him, stop, and best general player in the counand were on the point of putting him to try-each is paid \$3,000. The Haymakdeath. Col. Downey arrived at the criti ers, of Troy pay the largest ammount in Saturday evening, laden with the tro- cal moment, just when his captors, wild gross, they disbursing \$15,600 for twelve with drink and rage, were about to shoot | players an average of \$1,300. The Cleve-Rabbits can only be shot, according to Washington through the heart. With land Forest City club pay their men an the game laws, during the months of out an instant's hesitation, Downery rush | average of \$1,500. When it is consider-November and December. Gunners ed between them, and, at the imminent ed these amounts are for seven month's hereabouts had better bear this in mind peril of his own life, saved that of Col. service, it will be admitted that the pay Washington. The latter, profoundly is not bad. It is, however, unevenly dis-Large numbers of gray squirrels have moved, warmly expressed his obligations, tributed, the catcher and pitcher getting the larger share. Some of the pitchers With this, however, the matter rested, get as much as \$3,000, because so much good care of your horses; you think you full of them. They are now feeding on and amid many succeeding scenes of wild of the success of the season depends upon chestnuts, corn, &c , and are exceedingly excitement, Downey dismissed the sub | the skill, endurance and stamina of the ject from his mind. He remained in the pitcher. Indeed, I have been told that "Because when a horse comes in all An English paper impresses the fol national service until the close of the it requires to tempt Arthur Cummings children in straightened circumstances - with all railroad and steamboats fares, 1. Never load or leave a loaded gun in Mrs. Downey was compelled to resort to hotel bills, &c., paid while travelling. her needle to get even a bare support for Cummings was formerly pitcher for the 2. Never carry a gun in a position that herself and little ones. But a change Stars of Brooklyn, but is now engaged by

Little Wille F., of Greenfield, was recently presented with a toy trumpet to

Mr. Jay Gould is now the President of