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and other offices in a buggy, and buys the of the class, but cures into good hay as it cion which has been taken in from the stands. The process by which other grasnewsboys and the customers. For the ses return their sap and substance to the pennies and two cent pieces he pays ninety- earth and air seems to be arrested by some seven cents a hundred, and for the three unknown agency in this variety entirely, and five cent nickels he gives ninety-nine and the bunches remain throughout the cents for a dollar's worth. The sellers are winter as little cocks of well-cured hay. Of route proposed includes the New York and glad to dipose of the coins at this disconuat. | course, it has not such a body as housed or | New England road from this city to The man then rides to about the only stacked tame grasses; still it is very nutri- Williamantic, the Hartford, Providence and tradesmen in the city who desires a tive; and the Mexican burros, autelope, Fishkill road to Hartford, Conn., the quantity of pennics—the pawnbrokers— elk, and black-tailed deer, keep fat upon it | Western and Poughkeepsie and Eastern and to them he sells the coins at par, tak- the winter through. Now, in our foot- lines to Poughkeepsie, and crossing the ing their notes for three months in pay- hills and mountain country, where the Hudson, a line of eighteen miles to Pine

the poorer classes say that they need small to us that the introduction of this grass sylvania and Eric road West, and with an ten or fifteen cents. Many poor persons it would hold its own thereafter without South, some twenty miles shorter than any pawn their articles of wearing apparel or difficulty, and the expense of procuring now existing. trinkets only when driven to do so by the seed sufficient to give it a trial would be want of a single meal of food, and such are | very triffing. not particular as to the denomination of the money they receive. The pawnbrokers give their notes without interest, thereby gaining the use of the money for three menths .- New York Sun.

FIENDISH OUTRAGE.

A Farmer's House Attacked and Rapsacked-The Farmer's Feet Reasted to Make Him Give Up His Money.

[From the Titusville Herald, 24th.] return home. It seems the robbers first rible situation."-Sing Sing Letter. inquired for the son of Mr. Breed, who was absent at the sining school, and it is not yet known whether Mrs. Breed was

Isaac Gensheimer, a young man in the employ of George Weilder, of Fairview township, has won the belt as the champion potato digger of Erie county. In one day this season he dag a hundred and three and a-half bushels of red peach blow potatoes with a common hook, pulling the tops as he went along.

The supreme court has decided that personal property located in one place and owned by parties living in another place shall be taxed in the place in which it is located, and not in which the owner reside.

The filly, Lay Stout, owned by Richard Penistan, of Philadelpia, is said to be the fastest three-year-old in this country. She riage for two years, and the girls demand has trotted three consecutive heats in to know what policy the Democratic party better than I do now," said he, "I shan't Christianity and charge ten per cent. com- just now is he who saws his wood too long 2:301, 2:28] and 2:28.

The Gama or Grama Grass.

When in the American deserts, and seeing a handsome fortune by buying and ing how admirably this grass grows in selling pennies, two and three cent pieces, spite of the heat and absence of rain, it has and five cent nickels. In many of the often suggested itself to the mind of the

While California dairymen, stock-raisers, be disposed of, for coin is so plenty that and farmers generally, says the San Francustomers object to taking it in change in cisco Rural Press, are so enthusiastically any great quantity, and in business houses engaged in investigating the merits of and where it is needed the regular sources of expertmenting with the different varieties do you remember the transaction?" supply are always ample. The coin might of grass now grown or being introduced inbe sent to the Philadelphia Mint for to the State, we suggest that a trial be redemption, but the requirements of the given to the wonderful grama grass of New | sir.' redemption department are enough to dis- Mexico. Not that we believe it to be any courage any business man. To send pennies befter or even so good a hay-making or to the mint they must first be sorted and pasturage grass as some of our other wellwrapped in packages of five dollars each. known varieties, as clover, Alfalfa, the don's brick beliding, nearly opposite the library and he flaters himself that by eighness and the most earnest and Coin of each separate mintage must be Italian, etc., but because we think its proput together. It will not do to mix the perties make it peculiarly adaptable to our over your books, and if I'm mistaken, why old-fashioned coppers with the bright or pasturing or dairying localities, which are even counted at the mint, but are shipped by the short description which we here lars too much. back to the sender without delay or notice give of it. It is a hardy perennial, with a of any kind. The law also prescribes that tendency to grow in dense bunches, and in As coins are heavy, the cost of transporta- tains a height of from eight or nine inches buttoning up his coat. tion is considerable. The officials count to about two feet. It thrives in the most the money at their leisure, and sometimes dry and sandy locations, and in fact seems to him, "honest! Do you live in New the sender does not hear from his consign- to be like the water cactus of the deserts | York?" ment in nearly a year. He thus loses the of southern Arizona, especially created to use of his money for that length of time. supply the place of vegetation, which deintended that they should not be troubled ranker. But its great and distinguishing say. peculiarity exists in the fact that when it Every day a man rides to the newspaper | matures it does not "dry up" like others

An Interview With Stokes.

the choir, which was rehearsing for to-day's entire train, until the bridge is completed. Goss had been stolen during the night. I was reluctantly compelled to resume my route can be established. stroll. As I looked ahead of me I saw a convict, whose coarse garb seemed to fit his figure more neatly than those of the others I had passed. The long, quick stride told A daring robbery was perpetrated about me that it was Edward S. Stokes. The six o'clock last evening, at the farm house | wide slanting visor of his cap almost conof Mr. Joseph Breed, of Troy township, cealed his eyes. His hair nearly snowabout five miles from this city. At the white, and a full, jet black beard of a six hour mentioned, four masked men de- weeks' growth readily explained to me why manded entrance to the house, which was it was that so many who have seen him in peremptorily refused by Mr. Breed, who New York failed to recognize him in the suspected something was wrong. They repelling costume which he is now comimmediately burst the door open, and pelled to wear. I knocked at the little ofseizing Mr. Breed, tied him with a rope to fice door, and, passing in, was warmly the lounge. They asked him where his greeted by Stokes. He had before him money was concealed, and he said he had some drawings of machinery for making none. They then put his feet in the fire to stone blocks, in which he was very much Proprietors. compel him to disgorge, which was of no engressed. As he leaned over the table, I avail, as he had little or no money in the | could not help noticing the general neatness house. Upon searching his pockets they of his appearance. His shirt, with its took between thirty and thirty five dollars, hickory stripes, was ironed neatly, and the and then ransacked the house. While they gray felt shoes were tied close and tight. were thus occupied, Mr. Breed released Looking up from his work he said: "The himself and alarmed the neighbors, and the anniversary of my arrival here is near at house was in a short time surrounded, but | hand, and when I look back over the years the robbers had fled. Mr. Breed and his of my incarceration, both here and in the nephew tracked the burglars to this city, city, how long the time does seem ! I strive not Stone the bareback rider !" 'Yes," arriving here about twelve o'clock last patiently to forget everything, but I find it night. The old man narrated the partie- impossible. Were I the murderer that my plars to officers Kane and Hardenburg, who, enemies seem determined to have me, I having a full description of the parties, may | could not complain of my lot; but when possibly succeed in capturing them before I know that the facts of meeting Mr. Fisk daybreak. Mr. Breed is suffering intense are known to no one but myself and my pain from the burns on his feet, and retired God, and that the boy, Hart, was a hired to the Johnson House, as he was unable to perjurer, I cannot but feel kneenly my ter-

> The most obstinate mule on record turned up the other day in Sonoma county, Cal. His owner was hauling a load of lime, when a warm rain shower set in. The lime, slaked by the rain, was soon in a high state of combustion, and the wagon caught fire but the animal in question, which formed one of the team, stubbornly resisted all efforts to detach him from the burning wagon, and was cremated on the spot, while his unfortunate owner stood by and misapplied Scripture.

> From five to fifty tons of briarwood are received in Baltimore every week, from points on the Potomac, York, James and Rappahannock Rivers. Most of it is shipped to Philadelphia and New York, bringing \$26 a ton.

Huntington, Tenn., has not had a marproposes to adopt in the premises.

A Lone Hand.

Daniel Drew was scated in his office one day after his disastrous tilt with Northwestern, by which the boys of Wall street tilted the old fellow out of two millions. writer to recommend it for trial in the There was a curious expression on his face, ces, retail houses where cheap goods are Southern States. This idea is revived by something between crying and laughing sold, bakeries and other places, the accu- reading the following in the California and he appeared to be contemplating the vanity of all things here below, or how quickly millions take to themselves wings received the highest vote of any Demo- laughed that a plain Methodist parson, in and slip. While seated thus a stranger entered, and accosted his confidental clerk: "You paid me for some stock yesterday;

"Oh, yes; perfectly," replied the clerk. "Well, then, you made a slight mistake,

"Guess not; I am no the habit of doing so," said he, somewhat piqued to think that such a charge should be brought against him in Drew's presence.

-I'll treat.

"But I am sure you did; just glance

three cent piece be mixed with the pennies. success. The places where it promises to found that he had made an error in figur- Temperance candidate for lieutenant gov-If they are packed in this way they are not be of most value will be at once indicated ing and paid the stranger one hundred dol-

Drew got up and approached the desk. "I knew it," said the stranger, throwthe coins shall be packed in iron-bound its natural home—the plains, mesas, and ing down a hundred dollar greenback. "I boxes, and shipped at the sender's expense, even mountains of New Mexico-at- make it a point to be honest," he added, to sell liquor have been issued for more

"I do, sir.' "You do, eh?. And you are being hon-This combination of vexatious details pre- rives most of its moisture from the air or est? Well, you are playing a lone hand, vents those who have an accumulation of immediate surface of the ground. It takes young man; a lone hand. If you had made by American trotting horses during coin from sending it to the mint, and it kindly, however, to moisture, as in the vi- much to do in Wall street, you would get the season, and where the exhibition ocseems as though the officials at Philadelphia cinity of springs or streams it grows much awfully lonesome—that's all I have got to curred: Goldsmith Maid, Boston, 2.14;

RAILROAD ITEMS.

A New Line to the West. Boston, Nov. 21.—The project of a new and direct railroad from Boston to the West is receiving general attention of business men here at the present time. The grass is never very luxuriant, and where it Bush, yet unbuilt. At this point direct The pawnbrokers who have shops among soon becomes worthless by drying, it seems connections will be made with the Penndenominations of fractional currency or might give very good results. We are cer- entire system of roads to the coal and iron coin, as many of their loans do not exceed tain, that, once having gained a foothold, fields, and a line to Washington and the

It is stated that the Pennsylvania road will bridge the Hudson river if eighteen miles west be completed, and will guarantee that seven hundred carloads of freight will be sent daily over the line to Boston as Passing the chapel I could hear the swel- the road is built. It is proposed to cross

AIR-LINE BETWEEN PORTLAND AND NEW

The opening of the Nashua and Rochester railroad took place to-day. This road makes a complete air-line between Portland and New York. A special train was provided, conveying a large number of railroad magnates and citizens of Nashua, Portland and Worcester, who participated in the

A Good Example.

Burleigh writes to the Boston Journal Those who visited Commodore Vanderbilt's rooms last week could have seen in the ante-chamber, waiting for an audience. a person about fifty years of age, under- cates that the mother threw the child in by a gentleman in Newark, N. J., which sized, light hair, quiet, and evidently well the river. Mrs. Goss was arrested and is made and lined in a similar manner to preserved. When his time come he was ushered into the little room where the There is much feeling against the woman. made of the best quality of India rubber. Commodore holds court. "You don't know me," said the visitor, "but I know you very well." "Who are you" said the gruff railroad king. "I am Eaton Stone." "What, able bull-dog from the Central Park men- it being claimed that horses suffering from was the reply. "And what are you doing?" "I have made a little money in my business and have retired to a farm near stealing a bull-dog, has talent that is suffi- removed and put on the boofs, and thus Patterson. I have taken with me my old cus, and when my friends come to see me pick up a couple of Bengal tigers and a less. It is claimed to be durable.—Bural is difficult to tell whether myself, my owned a good wild eat I would not like to friends or my horses enjoy the treat most. be at the head of my calling, it was necessary for me to hold my nerves in perfect control, and this I could not do with the use of stimulants. I never used tobacco, and never took a drop of intoxicating drink in my life. I am not as rich as you are Commodore, but I am quite as happy."

Both the constables of Minersville, Schuylkill county, are in jail on a charge worthies had, on the day the robbery was committed, been released from jail, where his mother.

A minister asked a tipsy fellow, leaning up against a fence, where he expected to go pleasantly referred to as "eighteen-carat go anywh re. L'I stay where I am !"

The Official Vote.

Reluctantly the clerk complied, and there was not a single vote east for the the price." ernor; in fourteen counties the Temperance vote was less than ten in each; and in only large ears of corn, for heavy crops of which six counties was the vote polled above one hundred. It is a somewhat remarkable fact that in Potter county, where no licenses than twenty years, not a single vote was "Houest, eh?" whined Daniel, turning cast for the Temperance ticket.

AMERICAN TROTTING HORSES.

The Fast Time during the Season: The following shows the fastest time

Lulu, Rochester, 2.163; Gloster, Rochester, 2.17: Red Cloud, Buffalo, 2.18; Camers, Buffalo, 2.191; Mambrino Gift, Buffalo, 2.20; Fleety Golddust, Buffalo, 2.20} Smuggler, Buffalo 2.207; Castle Boy, Utica, 2.21; Nettie, Cleveland, 2.221; Bodin Buffalo, 2.211; Lucille Golddust Utica, 2.221; Fred Hooper, Cleveland, 2.23 Thomas Jefferson Buffalo, 2.231; Cozotte, Springfield, 2.231; Frank Wood, Rochester, 2.24; Kansas Chief, Utica, 2.24; Nashville Girl, Springfield, 2.24; James Howell, jr., Springfield, 2.24; Music, Utica, 2.241 Thomas L. Young, Buffalo, 2.241; Joker, Buffalo, 2.25; Nellie Irwin, Rochester, 2.25; Commodore, Utica, 2.25; Everett Bay, Springfield, 2.25; Monarch, jr., Utica, 2.25½; Spotted Colt, Cleveland, 2.25½; H. C. Hill, Rochester, 2.251; Magnolia, Buffalo, 2.261; Wellesley Boy, Utica, 2.27; Stewart Maloney, Sprinfield, 2.27; Ben Smith, Rochester, 2.29; Kittie Cook, Buffalo, 2.29\(\frac{1}{2}\); Bella, Springfield, 2.30; Condit Smith, Rochester, 2.301.

Abduction of an Infant.

FREEMANSBURG, Penn., Nov. 26.—At 4 o'clock this morning, it was reported ling notes of the organ; and the singing of the Hudson river in floats, carrying an that the infant and only child of Mr. Allen service, held me spellbound. As the time | The friends of the scheme say that in six | The rumor proved to be true. Some person for closing the prison was fast approaching, months' time and for \$500,000 the direct or persons had entered Mr. Goss's dwelling, situated on the borough line, and taken the little one out of the cradle, which stood at the side of the bed in which lay the mother unconsions of what was going on. The excitement is very great, and many are the theories. The case is a mystery, and battles the skill of the police and others, who have been unremitting in the search for the missing child.

eradle during the night. Unremitting Broocks's counsel leave for Washington tosearch by the citizens and authorities re- night to make application for Executive sulted in the finding of the body of a child | clemency. in the Lehigh River, which was recognized as the missing baby. The evidence indiconveyed to the Easton jail this morning. the rubber shoes worn by humans. It is

somebody the other day stole a very valu- maladies to which horses' feet are subject, ageric in that city, and I have felt ever cracked or contracted hoof and similar since as if I would like to get acquainted hurts are generally cured by the substituwith the thief. A man who is capable of tion of this for the metal shoe. It is easily ciently remarkable to entitle him to thought- the animal, while in stalls or pasture, may horses that helped me make what little ful consideration. I suppose for a very go barefoot. It costs about one-third more money I have. I have built a small cir- small inducement such a man as that would than overshoes and weighs forty per cent. I treat them to a little entertainment. It hyena and walk off with them, and if I New Yorker. leave him alone with it. I think this man Does the young man who persists in be But, Eaton, how have you preserved your- must be related to a boy in Pottsville, Pa. ing a loafer ever reflect how much less it self so well?" "During all my circus life It is stated in one of the Pottsville papers costs to be a decent, respectable man? I abstained from the use of all stimulating that "a boy of thirteen ran away with a Anybody can be a gentleman if he chooses drinks and from tobacco. I found that, to circus from this place last week." And to be, but it is expensive being a loafer. for this boy. When I think of the man- consideration when dead, ner which he would put through a salary grab, I feel as if the country was entitled to his service at Washington. He might of highway robbery. One of these same prove to be invaluable if he should take a notion to steal the Washington mounment, or to clope with the Patent Office just behe had served a short sentence for beating fore the annual avalanche of Reports deseended on the country. Max Adler.

They have people in Chicago who are when he died. "If I can't get along any irauds." They are men who profess mission for passing round the hat in church. for his neighbor's stove.

The Turf, Field and Farm is responsible for the following: "Among horse-The official vote of the state, which has men it has been known for a long while just been authentically annouced shows a that a Methodist minister owned a colt, of total vote of 554,358 on lientenant gov- which marvelous things are told. The anernor, against 671,147 for governor in imal was black as a raven, and bore the 1872, and 464,294 for state treasurer in name of Blackwood. The value of the 1873, or a falling off this year from 1872 horse, in the estimation of the owner, may of 116.789 votes, and an increase over last | be seen by the pleasant little price that was year's vote of 90,064. Judge Weodward put upon him. The horsemen on the street eratic candidate, his excess over Judge the wilds of Kentucky, offered his animal Paxson being 7,124; Latta over Olmsted, for \$60,000. A gentleman from New 4,679; Temple over Allen, 4,172, and York heard so much about this colt that McCandless over Beath 3,625. The aver- he took a trip down to Kentucky to look age Democratic majority is 5,150. The at him. He saw him move. He describes highest vote polled by any Temperace him as a marvel. His nostrils become red candidate was 5,069 for Judge Black for as fire; his eyes dilate, and he seems transsupreme court, and of this number more formed. The captivated New Yorker ofthan one-half came from Allegheny coun- fered \$30,000 for the colt. The owner rety, and about one-ninth from Luzerne, ceived the proposal with disdain. He did These two counties are the only ones in | not even reply, but ordered the horse back which the Temperance ticket recived a into the stable, and went into the house. sufficient number of votes to be worth the Another visit was made, and the horse trouble of counting. In eighteen counties changed owners, \$50,000, it is said, being

> Chester and Delaware counties make a specialty. Notwithstanding the drouth, our erops of corn in this section are generally full crops, the growth finished before its effects were much felt. These cars were so large and fine that we weighed them, and had the grains on each counted. These from Townsend Walter, West Chester, weighed I pound 6 ounces each, and had 1.138 grains : from James Ingram, near West Chester, weighed 1 pound 4 ounces, and had 997 grains; from D. B. Paul, Wallingford, Delaware county, weighed 1 pound 4 ounces, and contained 957 grains. The two first were what is known here as Gourd seed, while the last was more of the Flint variety, never containg quite so many grain on the ear, but preferred by some farmers as weighing rather heavier to the bushel.—Practical Farmer.

We have had sent us some very fine

A new flour is making its appearance in Eastern markets, made away in the interior of Minnesota by what is styled the "new process for purifying middlings," a process thus far kept secret. This flour is heavily bodied, and of such consistency that when thrown into the air it does not fly off in particles, but descends into the hand in a mass. It requires one-third more water in mixing than in ordinary flour, and in kneading it into dough more labor is required. The bread, it is claimed, will remain fresh for a long time. The yield to the bushel of grain is not know. It is elaimed that by the "new purifying process" it has been found in Minnesota that spring wheat can be made into the highest priced flour, and that the same can be done with the other kinds of wheat. There are now about twenty mills in Minnesota in which the new machinery has been introduced.—Canada Farmer.

Sentence of an Embezzling Bank President.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 27.-T. T. Broocks, convicted last week, in the United States Circuit Court, of embezzlement and making false entries while President of the Merchants' National Band of Petersburg, was brought before District Judge Hughes this afternoon for sentence. The Judge stated that after consultation with Judge Bond it had been decided, in consideration of the advanced age of the prisoner, to fix FREEMANSBURG, Penn., Nov. 27 .- the term of imprisonment at the minimum Since vesterday morning there has been allowed by law. He thereupon ordered great excitement over the reported stealing | the Clerk to enter an order fixing the time of an infant child of Allen Goss from its at five years in the Albany Penitentiary.

A rubber horseshoe has been invented and is designed as a substitute for the iron One of the New York papers states that | shoe, and as a means of preventing many

this, it seems to me, rather lays over the It costs time-days, months, and years of operation of the embozzler of the bull dog. it. It costs friends. Your consorts will Here is a boy of thirteen who disdains be only the buccaneers of society. It costs to stealing a single animal but actually con- health, vigor, comfort-all true pleasure fiscates an entire circus and decamps with in living, honor, dignity, self-respect of the it. Destiny points to a career in Cougress | world when living, and finally all regret and

> Men dying make their wills-but wives Escape a work so sad;

A darkey preacher lining out a hymn from memory said:

Plunged in a gulf of dark despair, Ye wretched sinners - come aut of dar !

Why should they make what all their lives

The gentle dames have had ?- Sare.

The most unpopular man in the country