NESS AND ENDED IN DESTRUCTION.

He led nearly 500,000 across the were fired to scare the negro, but destruction.

importance that it left 10,00 French and with this he expired. treops on the field dead and wounded. The circumstances were such that it was Napoleon's duty to be on the field. Yet, though he listeninvading army.

little stream called Koloteha, having A committee of three was then sent ziers. wing and got it into an awkward previous murder last winter. position, joined in a message to Napoleon saying that if he would send drive the enemy back to the angle of the rivers and capture the whole army. Napoleon refused, and even failed himself to go and inspect the state of the rivers and capture the whole army. She used the state of the rivers and capture the whole army. She used the rivers and capture the whole army. She used the rivers and capture the whole army. She used the rivers and capture the whole army. She used the rivers are rivers and capture the whole army. The hands represented the benign the rivers and a bystander killed and Martin dies and confectionery and a piece of pastry consisting of three hands extending from one wrist.

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size \$1.00.

Napoleon sits in the Kremlin moody, angry, finding fault with everybody, and overwhelming with tion and inaction. The horrors of the State. the retreat can not now be recounted. But it is worth while to add that, though the attacks of the enemy were upon the rear guard, Na-

West-End 'Bus Company, Aukland, New Zealand, states in the Daily Herald of that city, as follows: "We having failed, we were induced to try St. Jacob's Oil and after using it a few days, the lameness entirely disappeared, and the horse has since stood constant work. We have also used the Oil most successfuly for bruises. It is a remedy that should be at hand in every stable."

A clear head is indicative of good health and regular habits. When the body feels heavy and languid, and the mind works sluggishly, Ayer's Cathartic Pills assist wonderfully to a recovery of physical buoyance will be paadoned.

Wernon Harcourt, Secretary of State for the Home Department, has advised the Queen to respite Dudley and Stephens. It is believed they will be paadoned.

What is the Democracy going to give Burchard for Christmas? the usual remedies. Other remedies

Pro-

A Murderer Lynched

Remarkable Recovery.

Madison, Ga., Dec. 9 .- News of a frightful homicide has been received those who are acquainted with the from Jasper county. Colonel Wil- character of the Chinese that a Mon-Seventy-two years ago Napoleon liam Barr, one of the best-known golian is of a very treacherous namounted his cream-colored horse citizens of that county, several ture and on all occasions will bear mounted his cream-colored horse and left the Kremlin, and the retreat from Moscow was begun. Of all the blunders in that campaign the great blunder was the campaign itself. Napoleon admitted at St. Helena that it was unprovoked. All ena that it was unprovoked. All Jeff Nichols worked on the above ligious services.

the charges made against Alexander were pretexts. The war was begun in wantonness and ended in disaster the most stupendous.

Napoleon was one of those whom elevation spoils. From the time when he assumed the crown he had been insufferably vain and insufferably overbearing and insolent. He could not brook advice. To an Nichols worked on the above terms and divided the crop as gathered and ginned. Everything passed off satisfactorily so far until the negro tenant started to market on the negro tenant started to market with his last bale of cotton. Mr. Barr wanted to make a payment on his land and requested the negro to loan him this bale of cotton, stating ferably overbearing and insolent. He could not brook advice. To an Nichols refused, saving that he He could not brook advice. To an objection offered by one of his marshalls his answer was a storm of curses and obscenity. It was suggested that it would be immensely. It was suggested that it would be immensely. It was suggested that it would be immensely. In the Joss house had been a source of great annoyance for a year past annoyance for a year past annoyance for a year past and he was continually bringing the members of the society into trouble so it was resolved that he should be so it was resolved that he should be so it was resolved that he immensely that he immensely that he would not allow him to so it was resolved that he should be so it was resolved that he immensely that he immensely that he would not allow him to so it was resolved that he should be so it was resolved that he immensely that he would not allow him to so it was resolved that he should be so it was resolved that he immensely that he would not allow him to so it was resolved that he should be so it was resolved that he immensely that he would not allow him to so it was resolved that he should be so it was resolved that he immensely that he would not allow him to so it was resolved that he should be so it was resolved that he immensely that he would not allow him to so it was resolved that he should be so it was resolved that he immensely that he would not allow him to so it was resolved that he should be so it was resolved that he immensely that he would not allow him to so it was resolved that he should be so it was resolved that he should be so it was resolved that he immensely that he would not allow him to so it was resolved that he should be so it was resolved that he should be so it was resolved that he would not allow him to so it was resolved that he should be should be so it was resolved that he should be so it was resolved that he should be should be should be should be should be

curses and obscenity. It was suggested that it would be immensely difficult to subsist a large army in a country so sterile and so ill supplied with water, he replied with oaths. He seemed to think that a tempest of imperial profanity would intimidate the elements.

that he would not allow him to summarily destroyed. Of course the immolation of the evil one was a hazardous undertaking and could be immensely destroyed. Of course the immolation of the evil one was a hazardous undertaking and could be immensely destroyed. Of course the immolation of the evil one was a hazardous undertaking and could be immensely destroyed. Of course the immolation of the evil one was a hazardous undertaking and could be immensely destroyed. Of course the immolation of the evil one was a hazardous undertaking and could be immensely destroyed. Of course the immolation of the evil one was a hazardous undertaking and could be immensely destroyed. Of course the immolation of the evil one was a hazardous undertaking and could be immensely destroyed. Of course the immolation of the evil one was a hazardous undertaking and could be immensely destroyed. Of course the immolation of the evil one was a hazardous undertaking and could be immensely destroyed. Of course the immolation of the evil one was a hazardous undertaking and could be immensely destroyed. Of course the immolation of the evil one was a hazardous undertaking and could be immensely destroyed. Of course the immolation of the evil one was a hazardous undertaking and could be immensely destroyed. Of course the immolation of the evil one was a hazardous undertaking and could be immensely destroyed. Of course the immolation of the evil one was a hazardous undertaking and could be immensely destroyed. Of course the immolation of the evil one was a hazardous undertaking and could be immensely destroyed. Of course the immolation of the evil one was a hazardous undertaking and could be immensely destroyed. Of course the immolation of the evil one was a hazardous undertaking and could intimidate the elements.

In June, 1812, Napoleon's armies comprised more than 1,150,000 men He led nearly 500,000 across the Niemen. How many returned? seemed to have the opposite effect, it is conced by military critics that the campaign was feelly managed. The results as he replied that he was not afraid the carrying out of the treacherous times have been recovered. The results as he replied that he was not afraid the carrying out of the treacherous times have been recovered.

Napoleon's mind seems to have been Barr then followed the team to the from the ecean, and the wind sigh- provided with dwellings by people constantly lethargic. Besides, he gate leading into the road, and fired ed mournfully around the rookeries residing in the vicinity. seems to have been almost incapa- again, the ball entering Nichols' in the Chinese quarter. The light ble of coming to a decision. But body just below the right nipple, of the moon was obscured by the lethargy and indecision were not Jeff Nichols got down off his wagon heavy fog, and all without was bleak vices of Napoleon's earlier career.

The next day after the battle of Smolensk a battle was fought at Valutine a village three miles from Barr's pistol brought him to the ground.

Jell Nichols got down on his wagon and dreary. About 8 o'clock the members of the society formed in a procession headed by the priests battrimone, Md., December 12.— Valutino, a village three miles from The only words uttered by the and marched out from the temple. A loan of \$10,000,000 has just been Smolensk. It was a battle of such negro were, "Boys, I'm a dead man," A hideous image representing the negotiated by the Baltimore and evil spirit was bone in the proces- Ohio Railroad Company, to be used ion by attendants, and by their side in the development and improvewas a number of Mongols carrying ment of its western branches and braziers of lighted coal, The mu-connections, Bonds to the amount Sr. Louis, Mo., December 9.- sicians mock mandarins and lan- of \$10,000,000 will be issued by the ed from dawn of day to the roar of artillery, and though he could have galloped to the field in thirty min-

Russian army occupied a position that he deliver Stevens to them and at various points along the route banking firm of Hallgarten & Co. within about a mile of the unforda- This the Sheriff refused to do, and punks and candles were lighter and A million, or perhaps more of the ble river Moskwas and nearly par- told the crowd that he would fight placed by the sidewalk, and mock bonds will be offered in London. allel with it, its right resting on a to the last in defense of the prisoner. money was consumed in the bra- This large amount of money will be

Moskwa at nearly right angles, reply was the same as before. The ried on in the temple the image was Pittsburgh & Connellsville railroad Kutosoff, with his back to the Mosk- mob then made a rush for the door left in a hall way sitting on a throne, in the betterment and improvement wa had 120,000. Napoleon in his of the jail, and, notwithstanding the His right hand was uplifted, signi- of its road and of the important front, and, of course, further from fact that the sheriff fired repeatedly fying that he would strike down the branches and connecting links in the river, had 130,000. The battle into the crowd, dangerously wound members of the society who were this section of the Western system. began at daybreak. Napoleon ing one man, forced an entrance, planning his death, were it not for took a position in the rear of his overpowered the sheriff, seized the the intervention of the Great Joss. center, and spent most of the day murderer and marched under cover A dozen circular paper frames, in walking to and fro with his hands of a score of cocked revolvers, to a which were placed lighted tapers, behind his back. About 10 o'clock R. R., bridge, a halfmile away, where were standing in front of the doomed P. Martin was shot and killed by Murat and Ney, having by terrible they hanged him. Stevens was par- image, showing the twelve lesser regulators at Farmer's station, Rowfighting driven back Kutuseff's left doned out of the penitentiary for a spizits who were powerless to help an county at 2 o'clock this morning him, inasmuch as he was powerless Martin had a quarrel with Floyd to helf himself, and on a table about Tollivar at Moorehead, Ky., last Au a half dozen feet away from the evil gust, in which shots were exchanged one was an assortment of nuts, can- and a bystander killed and Martin

field. Kutusoff soon recovered, and the opportunity was lost. Again at two bottles of Electric Bitters, and the opportunity was lost. Again at two bottles of Electric Bitters, and the opportunity was lost. Again at two bottles of Electric Bitters, and the opportunity was lost. 3 p. m. the same marshals jointly is so much improved, that she is reported a like advantage, asked able now to do her own work." was supposed to be chaffen at his was supposed to be chaffen at his was supposed to be chafing at his night be was put on a train under power of revenging himself having guard and started for Morehead to immediate re-enforcements, and promised a like result. The emperor questioned and doubted and color of the co dawdled and finally consented to tive powers. Only fifty cents a botsend re-enforcements, but was so the at C. N. Boyd's.

tempt to conciliate him was made reached Farmer's station it was by placing a bounteous repast of the boarded by twenty-five masked men choice marsels in front of him. A capital bull is related in the

The image was carried out on his in the fact that Kutusoff resumed ed an emetic, who said, with great throne and placed at the heart of the his march. But atechnical victory, simplicity: "My dear doctor it is banquet table. The banquet was commenced and when it was at its hight one of the priests ignited a people throughout the United States bonfire, and in a few minutes the that it is hardly necessary to state would not stay on my stomach eithstreet was in a blaze for a distance that he is the originator of the great Napoleon's admirers apologize for his admitted feeble management on that day by saying that he was sick. He had a bad the was not sick. He had a bad the scales to mind a story about a singer who, being rapturously encored, repeated her songs. A stranger who had been at the was not sick. He had a bad the scales to mind a story about a singer who, being was at its hight the high pricet cautiously emerged from the temple, known for Coughs, Colds, Consumptions of the great of about thirty feet. When the fire was in a blaze for a distance of about thirty feet. When the fire was at its hight the high pricet cautions and the scales to mind a story about a singer who, being rapturously encored, repeated her songs. A stranger who had been at He was not sick. He had a bad songs. A stranger who had been at and crept up behind the unsuspection and all affections of the Throat and but no man marghent lawner. cold, but no man, merchant, lawyer, been pleased with her. "Not at all," the banquet table to be assassina. Sold by C. N. Boyd.

cold, but no man, merchant, lawyer, farmer or mechanic stops work or calls himself sick for a bad cold. The emperor was up, and commanded the army all day. About 4 p. m. he rode over to his left center, a distance of some three miles to reconnoiter a position. The statement that he was sick was an afterthat he was sick was an afterthought.

After he occupied Moscow his behavior showed pusillanimity. Hanghty, overbearing and insolent to the state of the sta Haughty, overbearing and insolent as he had before been, he had the meanness to make advances to Alexander for peace. He begs. In return he is saubbed. Oct. 13, snow fell. Again he begs, and again is snubbed. He is irresolute. The case calls for instant decision. He does not decide. Every day that passes is a day full of threats, of passes is a day full of threats, of years, I consider it the only reliable temple and informed the Great Joss amount being \$155,407. unimaginable horror to his army. and safe cure for coughs, colds, etc." of the success of the scheme, and Never before was there a more pres-sing duty for prompt decision and get a free trial bottle. Large thanked him for having prevented the evil one from being able to protect himself against their wives. great guaranteed remedy. Would The Celestial spectators took their you believe that it is sold on its merdeparture for their dens and in a its and that each druggist is author-

A Beggar's \$5000

curses all who come near him. The PITTSBURG, Dec 9.—For three or opium smoking. burning of Moscow ceased on the four years past a familiar figure by 19th of September. Napoleon, dur- the Cathedral wall, on Fifth Avenue, ing the days when the conflagration has been an old, blind beggar. This was going on, had leisure to reflect man was Pierre Prefaux. Beyond and to advise with his marshals. his name and the fact that he was Dudley and Stephens, the mate of On September 20th he should have born in Belgium, but little was ever the wrecked yacht Mignonette, who On September 20th he should have born in Deigland, but little was the wrecked yacht language with decided. In the terrible strait to known concerning him. Last Friwere found guilty of murder in kill-which his insane and wicked ambiwhich his insane and wicked ambition had brought him to expect
anything from Alexander was idiotic. If he had begun his retreat on
September 20th, he would have

September 20th, he was taken to a carriage he the message he he was taken to a carriage he he was a like message saved his army. But. surrounded by pernies received during years. He by perils more terrible than ever beleft no will, and unless a daughter, who is said to live in Montevideo, judgment of the Court. The Court ized what he had done; that his

The Great American Chorus. my were upon the rear guard, Napoleon, instead of being constantly there to enforce discipline, encourage his troops and direct the battle, was constantly miles ahead in the centre of the army, and riding in a carriage with a fat man to lend him warmth.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

The West-End Bus Company.

Sneezing, snuffling and coughing this grow the land just now. And will be until June. "I've got such an awful cold in my head." Cure it with Ely's Cream Balm or it may end in the toughest form of Catarrh. Maybe you have catarrh now. Nothing is more nauseous or dreadful. This remedy masters it as no other ever did. Not a snuff nor a liquid. Applied by the finger to the nostrils. Pleasant, certain, radical.

Sneezing, snuffling and coughing serving one's own life was unjustifiable. Of course it was a duty to preserve one's own life, but duty of the required one not to save but to sacrifice his own life. The Court must apply the law, and declare that the prisoners were guilty of wilful murder, for which there was no justification. If this judgment was too severe the Court must leave the prisoners to the clemency of the Crown.

The prisoners were asked what the prisoners was a duty to father in law, Xavier Veile, a wealthy breserve one's own life, but duty of the required one not to save but to sacrifice his own life. The Court must apply the law, and declare that the prisoners were guilty of wild murder, for which there was no justification. If this judgment was too severe the Court must leave the prisoners to the clemency of the law.

The west-End Bus Company. Sneezing, snuffling and coughing!

nt, certain, radical.

have much pleasure in bearing testimony to the efficacy of St. Jocob's The barn of Eli Zimmerman, near when the deed was done. Lord Oil. Its success has been particularly marked in one case of lame-cluding a large amount of hay and liege to recommend the prisoners to ness, that of a very valuable horse grain, was destroyed by fire this mercy, and then he sentenced them suffering from severe strain of the morning. Origin of the conflagra-back sinews, so severe as to defy tion is nnknown. No insurance. cap.

It is a well-known fact among

the campaign was feebly managed. of Barr or any other white man. work. A chilly fog had rolled in idents of the other houses have been

LONDON, December 9.-Captain

spent one whole month in irresolu- can be found the money will go to declared that the taking of human family was kind to him and he had life could only be justified on the but one request, to let him die. He plea of self defense. The commission of self defense is 30 years old and very well known sion of murder for the sake of pre- in Easton and in the county and for serving one's own life was unjusti- some time has been cashier for his

they had to say before sentence was pronounced. Both Captain Dudley and Mate Stephens pleaded for mercy, in view of their terrible situation

The Right Honorable Sir Willia

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SIX PERSONS BURNED TO DEATH IN SMALL MINING TOWN. Petrsville, PA., December 10 .-

A TEN MILLION LOAN.

utes, this greatest of military lead-ers staid away. This is surely queer conduct in the general of an hanged. At two o'clock six masked clemency of the night.

The bonds will mature in forty years, and they bear interest at the men went to the jail and called up The procession marched through rate of 5 per cent, gold per annum.

In the battle of Borodina the Sheriff Anderson and demanded the alleys and by-ways in Chinatown The loan is taken by the New York used by the Baltimore & Ohio Comhigh banks and emptying into the to consult with the Sheriff, but his While the services were being car-

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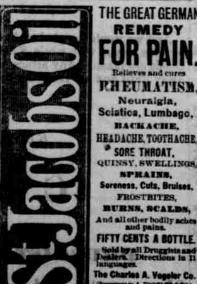
when the high priest and his assist- Martin with bullets, killing hum ants had concluded their services instantly. It is charged that the before the Great Joss, they gave the guards were taking Martin to Morehead on forged orders.

This name is so familiar with the

ized to refund your money by the Proprietor of this wonderful remedy if it fails to cure you. C. N. Boyd has secured the agency for it. Price 50 cents and \$1.00. Trial

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sation in the back part. Pain under the shoulder blade, fullness after eat-ing, with a disinglination to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of temp-

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ers. The ordinary cough or cold, resulting perhaps from a trifling or unconscious ex-posure, is often but the beginning of a fatal

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While in the country last winter my little

of, three years old, was taken fil with croup;
seemed as if he would die from strangution. One of the family suggested the use
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such was always kept in the house. This
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mattent was breathing easily. The docsaid that the CHERRY PETTORAL had
well my starling's life. Can you wonder at
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from him. "No, got enough of it." "Doesn't the land please you 'Oh, yes, land's good enough." "What, then, is the matter?" "Don't like the water."

"Why, my dear sir, this is the est water in the entire neighbor-"I might be for some folks, but it

ain't to me. I used to live down in the swamp, you knew, and got 'customed to the water, an' now when I take a drink an' it don't jolt me like was bit with a mallet we put it down as no count; so mister, I HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE. won't want to live on your place no HARPER'S FRANKLIN SQUARE LIBRARY, longer."-Arkansaw Traveller. Some Foolish People.

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always tell by the smell of the burnt hair, when the irons are too hot." The Oldest Man in Somerset

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ped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It The Young People has been from the first suc For sale by C. N. Boyd. june20

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