Ripe glory of the mean, to dazzled eyes A pageant of delight and power and gold. Dissolving into mirage manifold-De I o'eriake thee, or motake my prize "

At random thrown, beyond me, or above.

And cold as momenty in the arms of love-Have I o'eraken thee but to cook a way? "No morn, or noon; or eve, am 1," she sald, By all mankind paramel but never wen.

Pall shadows of the evening grant and gray.

Until my sharton falls upon a shade - Horper's Magazine,

#### A MIDNIGHT SPECTRE.

stance as a prooftbut I was not a nervous some and ancanny." or superstitions person. Had I been

income, and I was obliged to economize. home was in readiness for us. was glad to accept his terms.

I had an almost overwhelming desire yard or in the Garden of Eden. I reflected that my cheap lodgings would is the last time you will enter that dreary side her grave. help me accomplish this object, and I cometery at night."

der to facilitate his labors, his cottage had | psg. and refuse to appear." been built in the middle of the cemetery. "You have never uttered a complaint and see how superstitions I once became. and was on a little knoll from which he against the Lodge," she said, "and I graves about it gave it an air of lone some | that is called "Death's Lodge?"

than any other neighbors."

new quarters. My rooms were large, was heavy with dew.

acter asone of the reasons why I entered ed like a coward, and ran from it with other, but no one disputed the state- an' the prophets an' the rules an' regulahis house. "There are other landlords all the blind fleetness of fear.

There are dismal stories told of that with me on the morrow. those melancholly graves?" I laughed at her questions

told her. I mean to spend my evenings superstition had come true. in work and study, and my nights in I fixed my eyes upon the grave and expedition. - London Telegraph.

and came upon earth and amused him- from it. playthings that were Should I t placed like offerings before a shrine. One uncanny place? Should I go to the inn, guess you are a parson. or two of the Datch settlers had asserted and send for my goods at Death's Lodge, the Gospel." positively that at midnight, on moon- trusting that the sexton's good wife would "Look you here," said the Yankee light nights, a group of little Holland pack them? Should I leave everything "I have heard them preach about fire ghosts ventured on of their graves and here, and encourage a fear that had twice and brimstone, but you are the first one Ethel referred to this superstitions belief After a time I thought I would go for-bottle."

be quite as bad. If you see a white dog have seen a ghost."

and playing at mumblety-peg.". She was smiling now, but I could see and I now resolved to take this course in that her eyes looked troubled. I funcied proference to walking over the grass, as that she wished I was safely at home. I had previously done. I had lost confi-"I will take myself off," I said, "al-dence in myself, and thought it possible though I can see no cause for haste, that I would run away once more if the When you want to frighten me away you apparition again appeared. I realized must produce a ghost of my own size, for that the carriage road would afford me

coundlety-peg. her good night. At the age of twenty-six I went to live cure a home, and afterward we will be against a disembodied spirit.

either, I would have selected a less grue- Months rolled by, and I took consider saw, what I had not imagined before, able credit to tayself because I had not | that a man was lying on the ground beable credit to myself because I had not that a man was lying on the ground because I do not pretend that I preferred a been rendered uncomfortable by my graveyard to any other place of residence. dreary surroundings. My appetite was side from that on which I made my for-On the contrary, if I had been questioned good—to that the sexton's wife could mer approach. As he heard my footsteps on the subject, I would have said that a testify-I slept extremely well, and later he arose to a sitting posture, his head cometery was a good enough place for a than had been my custom. The intense rising a little above the grave. I realized dead man, but that it was not good morning quiet in the cemetery was in the situation at once. From my former enough for a live one; nevertheless there such great contrast with the noise on the approach, I had been deceived into supwere considerations strong enough to in- street, that I found difficulty in getting posing that his head arose from the grave awake in time for breakfast. Besides when in reality it had appeared on the I knew the sexton of the village church. perfect quiet there was another cause side opposite to which I had been stand-This man and his good wife lived in a conducive to rest; my mind was easy ing. When I had run away the man had cottage in the cometery, and they sugges about my finances. My practice had resumed his former reclining position. ted that I should have my board and greatly increased, and my marriage was I decided that he was not a ghost, but a lodgings under their roof. I was a young no longer an indefinite prospect; Ethel tramp who had wandered into the graveharrister then, without much practice or had set the day for our wedding, and our ward in quest of a quiet place to sleep.

sel more room than the half-bedroom a nervous or superstitions person, and ed to go, I saw him cost his body across that is the usual habitation of the "single" that all the ghostly tales that had been the grave, while be uttered a cry that gentleman in ladging houses. The sex- told me in childhood had been seed sown under my blood run chill. I knew by ton offered me two receny apartments upon stony ground. Lately I had been the sound that he was insune, and I fearand my board at so low a figure that I too much absorbed in my plans and press ed that he was dying. I ran into the posts to care whether I lived in a grave house and called the sexton. We two

nel house, if by so doing I could have cies," I said, "no evil has befallen are in fright. At first our marriage and our inthe many months of my residence there, levest in our new home put it out of any It was the sector's duty to dig the Nor wraiths or ghosts have condescented mind. Later, I did not wish to recall it, graves, to keep the grounds in order, and to visit me, and even the little Hollanders | but the wretched madman aroused all to protect them from vandalism. In or- have given up jackstraws and mumblety- the compassion in my nature. Now that

could command a view of the surround. | ought to have a little grateful sentiment ing premises. It was built of gray stone, toward it, since it has enabled us to be Colonel Bob Leech says in the Arkingon and externally was so like a anaryoleum married sooner than would have been Transfer

My thoughts were dwelling tenderly egraph operator who, at different points, thority to perform a marriage ceremony." I had a suspicion that Ethel would upon the future our future that would would cut the wires and send disdisapprove of my removal to the sexton's open to us on the morrow. I reminded patches. cottage, so I did not mention the matter her that it was the last time I would say We were running at a rapid rate one to her until all my arrangements had good-bye to Ethel Hartley. Temorrow oney, when, upon rounding a curve, I saw ter kick. They're cursed fools for goin' been made. I did not wish to be petsuad. she would be Mrs. Herbert Grant. When a thousand gun-barrels blaze in the sunto all this trouble o' gittin a ceremony in I left her it was nearly midnight, and the light. I also saw that a number of cross-this country, anyhow, an' you kin marry would find his "a nice, quiet place," ber had arrived, instead of September. stop in time was an impossibility, to go poses, Just hop over there an' cut loose,

being disturbed by any noise or any vis- tery, and my way lay through the part of being killed by the wrecking of the its from my neighbors. He made an that belonged to the Hollanders. It oc- engine we would be shot to death, being my determined to worry through the effort to be josses, and assured me that I curred to me that the hour was near considered as spice. would "find ben a heap less troublesome when they were said to appear. I smiled -1 decided in a second what to do. started for his office, and the crowd folat the thought, and trudged bravely on Telling my companion to lie down in the lowed to see the fun. Bidding the couple I was indisposed to be critical of my through the rank, overgrown grass, that bender I seized the throute and indoorne to stand before him, he said:

clean and airy; my food was abundant. Continuing on my way, I noticed that engine jumped like a rabbin I threw myand wholesome, and mine host and I was approaching a new-made grave, self flat in the tender, expecting every hostess were thoroughly respectable. But and I wondered who had been buried second to be buried to a most awful there was one thing about the cottage there. While I was wondering, I witthat I seriously disliked, and that was its nessed a sight that almost caused my "Bang, bang, bang, went the guns. name. I do not mean its reputation, for beart to cease beating. I saw a head rise Then all was silent save the whir, whire that was above reproach; but it had been slowly out of the grave and stop above of the wheels. Could it be possible that maned "Death's Lodge." I cannot im- it. I stood motionless for a moment, the engine had knocked off the obstrucagine why this name had been given to while my eyes were fixed upon this ob- tions? I arose and looked out. We had the only place in the cemetery where ject. I could see that a glustly face was passed the enemy and scattered the ties. death was not present and where living turned toward me. Then I forgot that I My companion, as much astonished as As I had feared, Miss Hartley disapplied at Ethel's fears. I torget that I above the tender I saw what I thought proved of the change I had made in my land been willing to face any ghost of my to be a swarm of hig black flies. I reach that you will marry each other in the lodgings. I recited all the advantages to size that could be produced. I forgot ed out and took hold of one. Gracious be derived from it, but she could not be everything but the staring countenance. I then discovered shat they were. They convinced of the advisability of such a that arese from that new-made grave. I were a shower of builds that the enemy will give everybody else the go-by and "Your Sexton is not the only respecta- and courageous, but I confess that on at this rate until the bullets all fell beble person who takes charge of lodges," this occasion I was very weak. I did not hind," she insisted, when I gave his good chars wait to interview the apparition. I turn. The gentlemen all looked at one an-

I had not run far when I was brought "I do not dispute that," I answered, to a full and sudden Sop. I had run "But are there other landlords whose against a tondistene with such violence. An amusing circumstance happened at house are as well kept and whose terms that I was thrown backward upon the Hythe recently when an elephant beare so moderate? This man lives in a ground. I sprang to my feet, although I longing to a circus freely helped himself | to collect his thoughts, continued: graveward, Edith, and he knows there is was bruised from my fall, and looked to an early breakfast. It appears that bea repular prejudice against such a habi- back to see what had become of the ap- tween 3 and 4 o'clock in the morning the peace, announce you husban' an' wife tation as his. He realizes that conse- parition. It was not in sight. I could animal managed to effect his escape from now an' furevermore, world without end, quently his rooms must bring low prices. see the newly filled grave distinctly in his companions, and paid a visit, to a amen, an' if the style don't suit you, you I am not afraid of graves or ghosts, and I the moonlight, and it appeared undis- house with which his memory had a have the legal right to appeal to the Su-

from its ghastly depths. "Are you quite sure you are not afraid. For some minutes I stood thinking of the place the elephant found that it was the boys will go and drink to ver health." of ghosts?" she asked, with true feminine what I had seen, and was undecided closed, but nothing danned be coully. The couple seemed to be perfectly happersistency, "It is quite easy, in this whether to advance or retrace my steps. lifted the door off its hinges and helped py, and they walked away hand in hand, choorful room and in a house filled with I confess that I was tempted to leave the himself liberally to the contents of the their sun-tanned faces wreathed in smiles living people, to believe we are without graveyard and sleep that night at the shop, potatoes, apples and sweets. When of unmistakable happiness. superstition. But will it be so easy, Her- village inu. But upon reflection I deci- he had either satisfied his appetite or had bert, in an almost deserted dwelling ded that this would be a foolish preceded exhausted the supply of good things he that is apart from all other human habi-ing. I had still some effects at the Lodge, retraced his steps, and on the return jourtations, and that is surrounded by graves? which I would have to suck and carry new he was met by his keepers, who had Five Septembers have passed since the

cometery, and of the spirits hovering I thought of making a wide detour sence. The animal in question visited field children this is said; "The two oldabout it. We don't believe in them, and around the new grave, but I did not like Hythe about eleven or twelve years ago, or boys have just begun a course in the we laugh at them here. But will they to be driven out of my path by an im- and in passing this house was treated by Columbia College Law School, and Harappear so ridiculous to you in that dreary againsble thing that I did not understand. its then tenant to a good neal of potatoes. ry, the elder, has been teaching in some place? May they not occur to you un- I began to have a suspicion that I was This seemed to have left so good an im- Eastern school. Both are graduates of pleasantly when you are alone some the victim of a practical joke, or of an pression on the animal's mind that he Williams College. James R. Garileld has night, and have nothing to look at but optical delusion. I resilved to continue was led to pay another visit to so pleas been studying law with Judge Boynton, in my former path, and to force myself ant a spot, with the result above record- in Cleveland, and is looked upon by the to pass very close by the new made grave. ed. About the same time the next morni- friends of his father as the son most like "I am quite certain that I will not be I further resolved that I would never tell ling be again got away and was making him in every way. He has his father's troubled by any fears or imaginings," I Ethel that her prophecies concerning my for the same place, but was discovered by

sleep. I have no time to think of death, went slowly toward it. Even after all or anything else that is gloomy or un- this deliberation, my heart leat furiously. A Sample of Fire and Brim- taller than her mother, and has about welcome. I shall think of life of the and my head swam until I could searcely life that I am going to live with you-of control its movements. My nerves were the life that shall well be worth the liv- most painfully alive to my melancholy surroundings. But I went forward until "Death's Lodge," but I noticed that she Then I stopped, for slowly and mysterwas nervous, and wanted me to leave at lously rose that horrible head that had teringly if she were already tired of my up out of the grave. I saw its ashen society, she confessed that she dreaded countenance, its sunken eyes, its wild, having me enter the cemetery after dark. disheveled hair, and I could not face it. There was was nothing heroic about my I turned and ran as before, over graves little girl. Nothing less than a miracle and hedges, until I again fell. This time would have induced her to enter the I stumbled over a spade that the sexton

had doubtless dropped and forgotten. are perfectly welcome to them," the eler-Occasionally she had entered it by day- When I regained my feet, I looked back light, and had been introduced into one and saw in the moonlight the rank, wet portion of it that was owned by the Hol- grass, and the new grave; but the ghost. The Yankee emptied half the contents landers in our town. When they buried or man-whichever he might be-was into his plate and stirred them up well a child there they laid his toys upon his invisible. He had doubtless gone down with his spoon. He took a big spoonfull grave, and it is supposed that he occa- into his grave again, in the same silent, but they were not long down, when he sionally left his melancholy resting place wierd-like manner in which he had risen drew a long breath, and said:

irn my back forever on this

"If I do," I thought, "I may yet find There are six thousand bee-keepers in ghost, Herbert," she said, "but you may an explanation of this mystery. If I the State of Iowa.

magine that you see one, and that will turn back, I will always believe that I

in the distance, you may imagine it is There was a carriage track through the some little Hollander sitting on his grave cometery that ran very close to the grave from which the apparation had appeared, I don't mean to be terrified by any num- less perilons footing. If I mn I would ber of little Hollanders nor their games be in no danger of striking against grave-

I took her in my arms then, and bade I took another prevantion against dangeo. I picked up a stone and carried it these he had no religious accomplish-"Den't find fault with my lodgings." I with me. It did not occur to me then ments worth speaking of. told her. They are going to help us pro- that it would be a curious weapon to use

in a graveyard, and I offer this circum- too happy to think of anything unwhole- I had approached the grave before at close to its foot. As I came very near I

I would have left him to resume his I owned a very large library, and requir- I had become convinced that I was not simulers but for an accident. As I startmanaged to get the wretched creature besave money. Not that I was naturally | On the evening preceding our wedding into the Lodge. We watched at his bestpenurious, but I had a strong incentive day I stayed much later than usual lit side until morning, when he died. I in Miss Ethel Harriey. I had been en- Ethel's house, for we had a great many learned that his wife had been killed gaged to Miss Hartly for many months, final preparations to make before we three days before by being thrown from but had not yet been able to offer her a bade good-bye to our old lives and began her horse, and the shock of hearing of home. All of my energies were devoted the new. When I talked of returning to her sudden death dethroned his reason. to one object—i. e., to earning a home "Death's Lodge" she shuddered. The unhappy husband had stolen into for the woman who was to be my wife. "I thank heaven," she said, "that this the cemetery and lain down to die be-

would have consented to live in a char- "In spite of all your fears and prophe- I have never told Ethel the story of my I have written the story, she my read it,

#### Ahead of Bullets.

that it would be difficult to distinguish possible if you had not gone there to . "I don't know how fast an engine can the one from the other. It was certainly live. But, Herbert, how could any living travel, but I'll give you an idea of how there an' splice 'em an I'll give you \$5 not a cheerful place, and the vanits and creature grow sentimental over a house last one did go. During the war I ran a for the job." scouting engine for the Confederate Govsolemnity that I will not attempt to de- I made no effort to answer the question. ernment, it was my duty to carry a tel-

where I could read and study without I took a short cut through the ceme- on seemed certain death, for if we escap- and I'll make it a twenty."

tive parlance, threw her wide open. The

was not superstitious. I forgot that I myself, got up. I looked back, and just had always been counted a strong man had fined after us. Well, we ran along eling to each other through life till death

## An Elephant's Memory.

mean to profit by the unpopularity of his turbed. No disheveled head protruded pleasant association-a little shop at the preme Court at Omaha any time within corner of Market street. On arriving at sixty days. Now light out, an' me an' in the inegatime become aware of his circ death of President Garfield. Of the Garhis keeper before he had gone far on his. Both sons are now men, and have, it is

stone.

A west Scotland clergyman was going to the Hudson,-Philadelphia Press, the highlands for his holidays, and being For a time she said no more about I was within twenty paces of the grave. took a bottle with him. The "Nabab Pickles" are extremely hot, and should be sparingly used. Arrived at the hotel he placed the bottle on the table, and Pickles" are extremely hot, and should an early hour. When I asked her ban-driven me back before. It came as before, he placed the bottle on the table, and took out one or two of them. A Yankee was sitting opposite, and got his eye on the pickles. "Stranger, will you pass the pickles

gyman said.

"Oh, dodgast it! Look here, stranger, I "Well, I am a clergyman, and preach

indulged in all sorts of pleasing pastimes. already mastered me?

1 ever knew who carried a sample GERMAN REMEU

#### A Wild Western Judge.

One of the eccentric characters of the town of Lone Tree, in the beautiful valley of the Platte, at the time of the building of the Union Pacific Railway was Jimmy Crane, a time beaten frontiersman, uneducated, unpolished and, as a traveling adissionary once said, ungodly. His life has been spent west of the auburn waters of the Missouri, and he knew as little of the ways of civilization as an Apache indian knows of the modern plan of salvation. He was a dead shot with a ritle, an ardent lover of whiskey, and an expert at draw poker, but aside from

Bill Bennett, the Justice of the Peace in and for that precinct, had a misunder standing one night with Jerry Mason its side, but my new course brough me over the very important point of who played low in a game of seven up, and after the funeral it became necessary to elect a man to succeed him. With that spirit of recklessness which characterizes the frontiersman, and as a rich joke, the boys nominated Jimmy, and to carry out the joke, elected him. The high honor so unexpectedly thrust upon the old man | weight, alo broke him all up, but he at once rose to N.Y. the dignity of the position and began to comb his hair daily. There were vague runers flitting about the settlement that he had taken to wearing socks. These slanderous rumors, however, he indigmustly denied, and even went so far as to make threats of heavy fines for contempt court if they were persisted in.

His knowledge of law and of the duties of his position was limited-in fact, he didn't know the difference between a writ of replayin and an act of Congress, and couldn't distinguish a peace warrant from the ten commandments, but he assamed the responsibility fearlessly, and sucled when the boys addressed him as He determined to do a cash business

from the start, an I with the aid of a marking brush and a pine board the space shave his cabin door bore the inscription: "No Credit For Law."

A few days after his installation into office a sysing couple appeared before him to get married. Jimmy was in a quandary. He had never seen the marriage ceremony performed, and telling the candidate to be scated, he jumped on a horse and galloped to a ranch a half-mile distant to consult the only law book in the whole country, a small book entitled "Every Man His Own Lawyer." He scarched its pages closely, but could find nothing bearing upon the subject, and in desprir be galloped back to Clancy's saloon and consulted the boys. One of them a recent arrival from the States, explained to the old man how he should perform the reremeny. He listened attentively, and when the tenderfoot coneluded his explanation, said:

"Say, young fellow you jist hop over "But that wouldn't be legal, uncle Jim-

my. I am not an officer and have no au-"Hang the anthority! You jist bulge ahead and marry 'em an' this court'll approve the perceeding and nobody's going

The young man flatly refused, and Jimembarrassing affair as he best could. He

calls upon you to cash in your earthly

tions o' this honorable Court in sich cas

es made and pervided, so help ye God?"

Jimmy was sweating profusely over the

exertion, and, after scratching his head

The Garfield Family.

The couple so swore.

"Dearly beloved fellow citizens, thes young people now appear before you to cordin' to Scriptur' an' the laws of this court. If any of you knows any cause why they shouldn't make the play you want to squeal right at this stage of the game or corral yer jaws on the subject No objection was heard and the instice

"Hol up yer right han's." The couple blushingly obeyed. "Do you an' each of you solemnly sw'ar presence o' this Court; that you will do he senar thing by each other: that you

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size, complexion, eyes and manner. said, great ambition. Miss Mollie, the only daughter, is now a young woman, gollege. finished her studies. The two younger sons, Abram and Irwin, are at school on PITTSBRGUH, PA.



C. N. BOYD. HER PRETTY FEET.

want to ride him further to-day. Can 1 stay here all night? "You from the city?" asked the wo-

man abruptly. "Yes, madam." "I despise city folks," she retorted, and

"But do you never make any excepons?" asked the traveler goodhumored-

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#### He Moseyed on.

A traveler was riding liesurely along a ountry when his horse suddenly became o lame that he desired to put up for the night at the first house he came to, which happened to be a tumble-down old place a little back from the road, in the edge of a gloomy forest. Everything about the place, from the gate lying in the mud to the broken windows, indicated slothful-

An untidy man and a slovenly woman came to the door. "My horse is very lame and I do not

ooly walked away. "Me, too," said the man.

Don't 'cept nobody," said the wo-"No, sir; they're all of one piece," ad-

THARLES HOFFMAN,

(Above Heffley's Store.)

"So they are," said the woman, "They some out here in the summer time and stuff themselves on our good things, and have no make over 'em and do for 'em, and when fall comes they put back to the city and writes lies bout us. O. I Latest Styles, and Lowest Prices. "All she says is trew," said the man

wrathfully, "They was a passel of young city damlies and fine stuck up ladies came along here tew summers ago and 1 tuk 'em in for a week and didn't charge em but \$10 apiece, and they wa'nt but two beds in airy room, and we gave 'em so the state of the came of the control of the came o city dandles and fine stuck up ladies all the milk they could drink and never skimmed it but once, and had bacon regplar three times a day for them, and I set up half of ev'ry night tiddlin' while maw song war songs to 'em, and we just treated 'em the best we knowed how, and they mes and has a piece printed in a paper saying that some of the residents of this locality was 'simply-minded but worthy people, lacking somewhat in worldly knowledge.' And they ment me and may there! I know it plan as ef they'd stood up and p'inted their fingers

"Course they meant us," cried the woman, angrily. "And," resumed the man, " it was the same as sayin' we was low-down tolks and not educated, when maw's brother is postmaster out in Kansas and her father keeps the jail there, and her and me kin both cipher and read writin', and we ain't none o' 'simple ainded' folk. We nin't ejects! We know what manners and culcher is. And we don't take in no more o' your lyin' city olks what don't know nothin' bout Yes, you kin git!" come from the

The traveler got.—It trait Free Press. ry. Penn'a, was afflicted with rheumatism edy without benefit, be used St. Jacobs | before purchasing elsewhere.

Oil, which effected an entire cure. My mother is eighty three years of ag and for years has suffered greatly with heumantism. In fact she was quite helpless, being unable to move about the ouse. A lady friend induced her to try Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. She did so and found almost immediate relief. The power of this medicine to do good extends to all ages and a wide range of Wagons. complaints. You cannot possibly regret having purchased it. Remember that rheumatism cannot be cured externally.

## German Girls.

SOMERSET, MARCH 28, 1885 There is less difficulty in German girls of the middle class finding suitable part ners for life than is the case in the same of course, take their share in household work. This does not prevent their being freemently very accomplished. A voune nan who marries in that class knows that he may reasonably expect his bride to be a good housewife. If he is in the opper middle class-for instance a shopseeper-his wife often keeps the accounts close attention to business details shown by women who might have been expect- OAK, ed to be spared such exertions. But I was assured they preferred to be thus occupied; partly in order to save their account of the massive filler. It seemed to me that the massive filler. children. It seemed to me that the master and mistress in most shops were on friendly terms with their assistants, who were permitted to rest at intervals during the day in a room behind the shop.

Mr. George W. Walts, General Agent, Freight Department, Union Pacific Railway, San Francisco Cal., says: "I ,have derived much benefit from the use of Red Star Cough Cure in cases of coughs and colds." No opintes.

An enthusiastic admirer of Reubenstein declares that on the day of judgment that great planist will be asked to play a HORSE AND CATTLE POWDERS | sonata. Ah! then there are eight vials of wrath to be emptied. St. John saw only seven. Rubenstein's sonata will probably be the signal for for the people to pray for the rocks and mountains to fall upon them. Or upon the piano.-Bronklyn Engle.

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One night awhile ago John Layton, who runs the main line boat train from Bos ton came on my engine sick as death. He was so feverish and nervous be al most cried, "Cheer up, John," says I. and I'll fix you in a fiffy, and I gave him a good dose of Dr. Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy." He went to bed. Two days after I saw him looking strong as a butcher. 'That's the stuff for a railroad man, he said."-Daniel Fitts, Engineer Old Colony Railroad. A long prevalent opinion has been that

the living body, under some circumstan ces, might take fire and be more or lescompletely consumed, and there are actually many cases of this kind on record. Liebig, however demonstrated the impossibility of any such result, and has affirmed that no amount of fat, alcohol, or Having purchased a full set of "TEST phosphorous which the living body could tible. Upon examination, the alleged in

The art of photography is still advancing. German photographers have succeeded in protographing a projectile in the course of its flight, and some of the photographs show the head of condenses air which precedes every shot. It is said pen to be this "head" which prevents even skillful ridemen from hitting an empty eggshell when hung on a long thread. The air blows the shell out of the way of the bullet.

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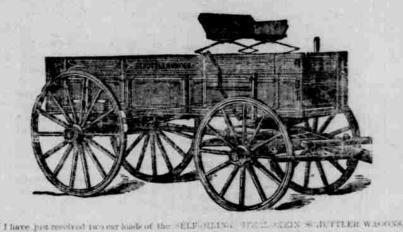
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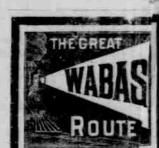
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