corn being loaded for the foreign market is 400,000 bushels. A vessel has been recently chartered to load with a through freight of oats from the west, and there is quite a brisk demand for corn on foreign account. At all the principal At lantic ports there as a like activity in grain exports, and the fact is attributable by some to the apprehensions of a war in Europe.

Pencils Out of The Keep Lead

The Baltimore American says: "The nead book-keeper of a leading establish ment in the city was badly poisoned by putting a lead pencil in his mouth. He was in the counting-room at an early hour, and, on beginning work used a new lead pencil, While in the middle of his calculation, he madvertently put his penoil in his mouth, as is the habit of many. He immediately became unwell, with a nangeous taste in his mouth, and expectorated considerably in order to get rid of it. The sick feeling continued, and he hecame so much worse that he was compelled to be conveyed home. A physician was summoned and antidotes administered. and relief was obtained. He is still suffering."

The Philadelphia Press is rather rough on the hard money Radicals, It says: attacks upon the advocat s of green backs violin. rely to a very large extent upon the use of epithete, or opprobrious names with which to excite prejudice. An examination as to whether some of these terms have been properly applied will be profitable. Let us commence with the term inflationists. This term should more properly be applied to the hard money party, for the reason that the result of their policy of contraction has been to produce all inflation, not only real, but of such a character that from it, the effect follows cause, we have the present condition under which the country is now prostrated.

other criminals, they go out on the balchairs, spend the day in reading the morning papers, receive callers, and discussing the situation. A contract has been made with a restaur int, under which they are supplied with regular meals, composed of all the delicacies of the market. A boy has been hired to run apartments to rights. Altogether, esthey have put their stolen goods beyond the reach of the law, their punishment is such as to terrify all evil-doers, amaz-

A Healthy Village.

Those who esteem long life a blessing cannot do better than take up their quarters at Newton Health, in Lan evenings ago about two hundred residents of the township who had attained down to tea together in the Conservative Hall, and had a most pleasant eyening The committee who arranged the entertained had, it was stated made a personal its. canvass throughout the neighborhood, and lad discovered upward of two hundred and eighty persons above seventy years of age, the average age being The proceedings were enlivened by "husingers being an old woman in her eightand gratefully received—thus establishthem, were smokers.

A Cow's Intelligence.

The Carson Appeal is responsible for the fallowing "true story." There is a young man residing hereabouts who betame interested recently in a discussion about animal instincts. He said he had been witness of several wonderful evidences of these instincts one of which he Fatai Duel in Colorado.

Would not be believed. Back in one of the eastern states, where he was born, he said among his father's stock was one relative cow. She was a great pet and tween Albert Jessup and M. O. Davis, are riquested to make immediate payment and all persons having claims against said estate markable cow. She was a great pet and tween Albert Jessup and M. O. Davis, are riquested to present them without delay.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. In the est, of Jacob B. Young, late of Auburn township. Letters of Administration in the said estate having been granted to the undersigned all persons owning said estate are requested to make immediate payment and all persons having claims against said estate are riquested to present them without delay.

G. R. WHITE. the time of their removal; but when the time came for the removal, the cow could nowhere be found. So the family took their departure from their old home of their old home of their removal; but when while they became engaged in hot words, and agreed to go out on the prairie and fight it out. They had no seconds.

JOB WORK Davis carried an improved Winchester

The Boston Advertiser says there nev- | regretting the loss of their pet cow; but | er has been a time when the export of on arriving at their new home, they were grain from that port was so llarge as at equally surprised and delighted to find present. One firm is loading nine ves: that their old pet cow had preceeded sels with corn, comprising 230,000 bush them three days, where she had taken up cla for Europe, and the total amount of her abode and given birth to a fine calf.

Sale of an Historic Violin.

Mr. R. D. Hawley, of this city, has recently purchased the remarkable violin known to connoisseurs as the "King Joseph" the handsomest and most perfect specimen known of the violins of Joseph Guarnerius. This violin was the gem of the celebrated Plowden collection, in England, which became dispersed by sale upon the death of Mr. Plowden, and has been for the past eight years in the possession of Mr. John P. Waters, of Brooklyn, New York, from whom Mr. Hawley bought it on private terms. Upon the testimony of Vieuxtemps, the eminent violinist, who is well acquainted with its merits, the "King Joseph" is not only in perfect condition, but has the richest and most powerful tone known to violin critics. It is of the same pattern as the Paganini'a "Guarnerius," which has been kept since the death of Paganini in the museum at Genoa, Italy. M. Vieuxtemps, who has played upon both instruments, says the "King Joseph" has the finest tone of the two; a circumstance which may be attributed to the fact that the Paganini violin has not been played upon since his death, except upon very rare occasions, when it has been permitted as a special favor to distinguished artists. The "King Joseph" was sold in England for £700 sterling—the highest The advocates of hard money, in their price ever known to have been paid for a

Sudden Illness of Mr. Blaine.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—This morning a short time before eleven o'clock, ex-Speaker Blaine lest his residence in company with Mrs. Blaine and slowly walked to the Congregational church which is about three-fourths of a mile from their home. Just as they reached the church he complained of a severe pain in his head and dizziness, at the same time placing his hand upon his head. On entering the vestibule he was so overcome with sudden illness that he came near falling, but this was prevented and h. was assisted to a seat on the steps McKee and Maguire, the convicted when he exclaimed, "Oh, this pain." A whisky thieves, enjoy themselves hugely conveyance having been procured Mrs. in the St. Louis jail, where their impris- Blame returned with him to their home, onment is most luxurious. They occupy he then being unconscious. A bed was cells 98 and 100,99 being used as a store- brought into the front parlor on which room for the comforts with which they he was laid, and messengers having been have provided themselves. They retire sent for Surgeon General Barnes and quite late. Not being locked up like Drs. Bliss, Cox, Verdi and Pope, they soon appeared and lost no time in cupcony, and tilting back in cane-seated ping the spine and resorting to other counter irritants and revulsive enema.-From eleven o'clock in the morning until four in the afternoon, Mr. Blaine lay unconscious, breathing irregularly, his wife and physicians and other friends remaining at his bedside all that time.-The physicians said that Mr. Blaine was errands for them, and a colored man has suffering from hyper excirement of the been employed to come every morning brain and the nervous system, superinand make up their beds and set their duced by recent events in which he was the prominent actor; besides the symppecially as their sentences are light and toms were aggravated by the weather, which to-day was oppressive.

Jarrett and Palmer's Fast Train to California,

On Thursday June 1st, the transcontinental express train, which Messers. Jarrett & Palmer, the well known theatrical managers, started from New York city to make the trip to San Francisco in ams himself and friends he managed to cashire, where death appears to be the 84 hours. A dispatch from that city reach the top, completely exhausted as exception rather than the rule. A few under date of June 4, states that the train arrived at the end of Oakland wharf, which is within the city lumits of the age of seventy years and upward sat San Francisco, at 8.25 o'clock a. m., 26 minutes less than 84 hours, and at 9.25 the passengers alighted in the court of the Palace Hotel in good health and spir-

Engine No. 49 brought the train thro from Ogden, with the assistance of an additional engine in crossing the Sierras. The time from Ogden to San Francisco seventy-five, The oldest person present | was 53 hours and 53 minutes. The acwas a venerable lady ag-d ninety-five, tual average running time from Ogden to Oakland was 41 1 miles per hour. Conmorous recitations" and songs one of the siderable trouble was experienced on the Central pacific from the wearing out of tieth year, and another an old man aged the break shoes on the Pennsylvania cars seventy. It is worthy of note by the and in the mountains the Central, Pacific Farmers SAVE twenty-five per cent. by using it is British-Anti-Tobacco Association that company put in two of their own coaches at the close of the evening tea and tobac- to break the train. There was no acci-69 were distributed among the old folks, dent of any kind throughout the trip.

Shortly after arrival breakfast was ing the fact that many. if not most of served, to which prominent citizens, army and navy officers, representatives of the press and the theatrical profession, railroad officials and the mayor of the city Our Agents have a full supply always were invited.

A salute of thirteen guns was fired from the roof of the Palace Hotel on the arrival of the train at the wharf. The remainder of the day was devoted to needed rest. The excursionists were serenaded in the evening.

would leave the rest of the herd for the appears to have been one of the most desociety of all or any one of the family. liberate affairs on record. Jessup is said whom she would listen as if she un- to have been the son of a wealthy New derstood exactly what was said. His York banker. Both he and Davis were father sold his farm and bought another extensive dealers in cattle and so far as about three miles distant, and this cow. known their relations had always been of will listen to the story about it and the most friendly character. A short the story about it and the most friendly character. A short the story about it and the most friendly character they were their proposed removal to their new home time before the fatal encounter they were at a certain time. This cow was expect- seen together in earnest but apparently ed to become a mother shortly, or about friendly conversation. After talking a

rifle, while Jessup had a Colt's revolver hanging from his belt.

They walked close together and appeared to be engaged in confidential conversation, neither one gesticulating or exhibiting signs of anger or excitement. When about five hundred yards from the Davis shook hands and took positions fifty paces apart. Before the spectators. who now saw what was about to occur, could reach the dueling ground the firing some excitement, glancing around along the cactus plants, fired his three shots wild, neither hall touching him. wild, neither ball touching his adversary. Davis taking steady aim each time, fired two shots from his rifle, the second one piercing Jessup through the heart. He tell forward on his face with his right hand clutching his revolver. The spectators reached the spot just as Jessup fell dead. Davis, who displayed remarkable coolness halped to carry the body of his victim to the station. He refused to divulge the nature of the difficulty between himself and Jessup, simply saying that the latter challenged him to a duel at fifty paces, three shots, each man to choose his weapon Jessup's body is now on the way to New York.

A Terrible Adventure.

Friday night, the 19th inst., a special dance was in progress at Brunson's ranch Green Springs in the lower end of the county, and after the dancing had got well under way two young men named Tom Adams and Joe Russian, st-pped out, intending to visit a neighboring house for the purpose of procuring cigars for a social smoke together. The night as our readers will remember unusually dark, absolutely nothing being discernable a foot distant. Consequently the two men proceeded slowly trusting to their knowledge of the locality to carry them in the direction they wished to take, Suddenly and without the least warning whatever their feet slipped from under them and the next instant they felt themselves plunged downward neck deep in the slum and water. They had both landed on their feet, and the mud at the bottom prevented them from being purt in the fall.

A new danger, however, immediately presented itself, namely, the quicksand Both made desperate efforts to keep their neads above the water, but in doing so nearly sufficated from immersion. Adams at last caught hold of a projection on the side of the shaft, and, although possessing but one arm, succeeded in holding on until Russian climbed over him and reached the mouth of the shaft. Russian then called for help, and the party at Bronson's was on the spot. No ropes were procurable, and something had to be done immediately to save Adams from death in the bottom of the pit.

Men think very rapidly in cases of imminent danger, and one of the crowd that the most muscular form themostres into a chain and drop into the shaft. This was acted upon at once. The heaviest man was held by one arm by several men at the mouth of the shaft, and a second man sliding into the shaft clinging to his waist. A third man did likewise, grasping the second man's waist, and each successive link in the human chain did likewise until the bottom was reached, and Adams dragged from his awful pradicament.

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