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A DRAMATIC SENSATION, ROAD REPORT. Notice is hereby given that the following road reports have been filed in the office of the Clerk of Quarter Sessions and have been confirmed nish by the Court, and will be presented on Wed-nesday, the 7th day of Sept. 1837; if no excep-tions are filed, they will be confirmed absolute-

nesday, the 7th day of Sept. 1851. In absolutions are filed, they will be continued absolution. R. D. No. 1. March sessions, 1857. County pridge across Buffalo creek in Buffalo tp. where the Butler and Freeport road crosses said creek between Sarversville and Jacob Fry's farm. May 3t, 1857. Viewers report bridge proposed necessary, and the erection of the same will require more expense than the township of Buffalor of the state of the old bridge and report to determine the state that and the course or bed of the public road to be connected with said bridge, and assess no damages to anyone. The same will require more expense than the township of Buffalor on the site of the old bridge and report the guiter more that that part of the public road to be connected with said bridge, and assess no damages to anyone. The same will be the same of the same of the same of the same of the same for public use, and report the probable cost of making the rands to be form by the township. No 5. March session 1857. Petition of clitzens of Connouencessing 15. Or the same for public use, and report the probable cost of making the rands to be forty dotars, and the saud toot should be born by the township. No 5. March session 1857. Petition of clitzens of Connouencessing 15. Or apublic road same supplication on the Butler and Evansburg road na supplied the same for public use, and report the probable cost of making the rands the same for public road same supplication on the Butler and Evansburg road na supplication on the Butler and Evansburg road na supplication of the supply for a point on the Butler and Evansburg road prayed for the same for public road supplication and the sound for a between the born by the township. And the should be born by the town show and the stower therefore laid out the same for public road and the should be born by the township, and no damages asseesd.

GREAT CLOTHING EMPORIUM

No. 11, North Main St., Duffy's Block,

The Throbbing, Thrilling Drama, How to

By D. A. HECK,

Author of the "The Bride Won; or. What a New Suit of Clothes Did," will be enacted every day and evening during the coming season at D, A. HECK'S

BUTLER, - PA. Intilifurther notice. This powerful work is a wonderful and variegated combination of tragical comedy, and conical tragedy and never tails to bring down the honzy. The actors are all stars. The costuming will be a strong reature. The following briefly outlined is the

-PROGRAMME :----DNG- Fae happy man no more reflects, Who buys his clothing at D. A. Heck's

Act I.—SCENE 1.—These 2 g.m: Enter young man with triend. Young man explains to his friend that the direct cause of 'nis engage-ment to the wealthy armer's dalighter was his purchase of an elegant suit at D. A. HECK'S Great Clothing Emportan-Friend tumbles to the idea and is mar-happy with a new suit. Ind., Shirts, Collars 'Tres, Underwear, cloves, Hose, Truff, Vallse, Umbrella, etc. Scene closes with song, joined in by the audience. be about one hundred and ally downship, and no damages asseed. No.6 March session. 1887. Petition of citizens of Clinton tp. for a County bridge over east branch of Bull creek in Clinton tp. where the prainch dighway from Saxonburg to Tarentum crosses said creek. May 12, 1887; viewers report the bridge proposed is necessary and that the erection of the same will require more expense than it is reasonable the township of Clinton should bear, and did locator that the site thereof as a County bridge and all all bridge if the public road go be constructed with said bridge if a prior to its precessary in the course or had by file public road go be constructed with said bridge if a prior to its aprection thereof at the most suitable ji229; or at the least expense or in the best mainter, and have therefore caused a survey to be made of any variation thereof a site of be and of J M Riddle, thence S if W solen perches on land of J M Riddle, thence S if W solen perches on land of J M Riddle, thence as if W on Jand of same 12 prephes to intersect the old road, a distance of suscessed.

NG-The day will be intensely cold, When D. A. Heck is undersold, &c.

Act II. - Secure 2 -- Time 11 a.m. Enter throng of people, old nieth, young men, indies, chil-dren, managing inations with marriarable daughters, who with one accord 7 abr./ shriek with delight at the wonderful bir guins shown. The beautiful young lady, Cintercila finds some jewe.erg, a pair of corsets, a pair of Kid Gloves, an elegant pair of Hose that set her off so exquisitely light a dude trom Unforville and a young imain from Greece City both propose, as the Greece City han has one of D. A. Heck's irresistable suits. Cindersita decides to patronize home i dude takes of diefs, suitedes, ac., but decides not to leave this world while he can get clothing so cheap at D. A. HECK'S Great Emportum.

g by company, joined of andlence:

'Tis our experience, one and all, And every one who tries it knows, That D. A. HECK has got the call, And takes the town in selling clothe

D A. HECK.

Swiag-nine and one-half road. No diffuses assessed. So. 7 March session, 1887. Petition of citizens of Washington the for a public road to lead from a point beginning at the house of John M fill-inard. In said to, on the applic road leading from the Pleasant Valley Charles for the Hickory Fur-nage road and ending at a post of the Hickory Fur-mage road and ending at a post of the Hickory Fur-mage road and ending at a post of the Hickory Fur-mage road and ending at a post of the Hickory Fur-mage road and ending at a post of the Hickory Fur-mage road and ending at a post of the Hickory Fur-mage road and ending at a post of the Hickory Fur-mage road and ending at a post of the Hickory Fur-mage road and ending at a post of the road as prayed for neagesary, and have therefore indi-out the same for spille use and they report the probable cost of making said road to be one pundered to lars and that said cost and they as essent should be borne by the petitioner, and they assess the following damages and the same to James Thompson, five dollars and H. Wasson 5. ACT III.-SCENE 3. -Time ten years laten Butler county SS. Certified from the records Ang. 8, 1867. A EUBEN MCELVAIN, Clerk. HECK'S LARGEST EMPORIUM.

Register's Notices.

Tan years are supposed to have elapsed. D. A. HECK'S store quadrupted in size. Butler a metropolic. Arrival of several excursions, electric trains and p number of balloons, with crowds of people to buy The Register hereby gives notice that the fol-lowing accounts of Executors, Administrators and Guardians have been algo in this office ac-cording to law, and will be presented to Court for confirmation and allowance on Wednesday, the 7th day of Sept. A. D., 1887, at 3 Octock p, m. of said day. J. Final account of John Bickel, executor of fong Rima, desdi Alego Hubbergian of balloons, Clothing, Underwear, Hats, Caps. Collars, Neck Ties, Hosiery. Suspenders, Handkerchiefs, Univerlas, Trunks Valises, Satchels,

m of said day. j, Final account of John Bickel, executor of Sona Rimpp, dec'd, late of Butler, Pa. 2. Figal account of Wm McCoy, and George Winer, gdninistrators of Abner Winner, dec'd, late of Worth Jwp. 3. First and final secount of Fleming West, administrator of Michael Knox, dec'd, late of Vorward to

Bit and Poessioners, values, satchels, Cioth, Hitir and 455th Brushes and innumerable other articles' which space forbids to mention. Ncores of pros-perous men and plump matrons gather around the proprietor, all agreeing that their rise in the world began from the mo-ment they began to buy their goods from forward tp. 4. Final account of Henry Biehi, guardian of hate Doersheimer, dec'd, minor child of sarau

Hauge Doersheimer, dec'd, minor child of bard el Doersheimer, dec'd. 5. Final account of John Bubeck, administra for C.T.A. of Carolina Bubeck, dec'd, late of

Harmony, Pá. 6. Final account of Daniel Mc Mackin, admin Istrator of John Mc Mackin, dec'd, late of Clear airator of John Alexandrin, neid the 7. First and final account of Joseph Bestler 7. First and final account of Joseph Bestler Administrator C.T.A. of Peter Uber, derg, lat

diministrator C.T.A. of Teter (1994) Act of Mice Centerville, Pa. 8. First and partial account of Samuel Schla-gel, executor of Henry Schlagel, dec'd, late of

Cinderella and her husband about to de-part for Mf. Chestant (this is no chestaut) The Uniowille dude, a dude no longer but A rich business man in the city of Butler. Population 12,009, noted chiefly for being the most enterprising city in the county, and tor fart dealing and for the fact D. 2. HECK'S Emportum. Duff's Block. Is the headquarters for good goods, fair dealing and low prices. sutler tp, 9. Final account of Joseph G, McClymonds, administrator of John McClymonds, dec'd, late of Mudivereek. 10. Final account of Eli Henshew, admini-10. Final account of Eli Henshew, admini-tor of Elizabeth Kreidler, dec'd, late of Harr

Pa. 11. Final account of James A Gallagher, guar-dani of Robert E Gallagher, minor child of Wm Gallagher, dec't, late of worth tp. 12. Final account of J C Snyder, administrator of Zephaniah Snyder, dec'd, late of Brady'tp. 13. Final account of William Irvine. adminis-rator of Thos I Wilson, dec'd, late of Jackson

BUTLER, PA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1887. the sounder clicked and I ran up- Marcus Hulings .-- The one time was fifty acres of land in Sandy Creek stairs, hoping almost beyond hope that some lucky circumstance had

That ercepeth o'er ruins old! Of right choice food are his meals, I ween averted a disaster. I was so nervous that I could scarcely hold the

The wall must be crumbled, the stone do "Express and freight collided. Nine- ning man : As the mouldering dust that years have

Creeping where no life is seen, A rare old plant is the ivy green. Fast he stealeth on, though he wears no wings, And a staunch old heart has he; How close he twineth, how tight he clings, To his friend, the huge oak tree! And slyly he traileth along the ground, And his leaves he gently waves, And he joyously hugs and crawleth round The rich mouid of dead men's graves. Creeping where grim death has been A rare old plant is the ivy green. Whole ages have fled and their works de-

THE IVY GREEN.

Oh, a dainty plant is the ivy green,

In his cell so lone and cold,

To pleasure his dainty whim:

cayed, And nations have scattered been;

From its hale and hearty green.

Shail fatten upon the past. For the stateliest building man can raise

Is the Ivy's food at last.

From Pittsburg Dispatch.]

The brave old plant in its lonely days,

Creeping on where time has been, A rare old plant is the ivy green.

An Operator's Tale.

But the stout old ivy shall never fade

made, Is a merry meal for him.

cayed,

As soon as I was able to leave

Charles Dicken

Away up on the slope of the Allegheny Mogntains, four or five miles from Uniontown and only a few steps off the line of the old Cumberland pike, a little plain board cabin stands. It isn't much bigger than a good sized dog kennel and it is set so far back among the rocks and trees that it cannot be seen more than 100 yards away. But there is a cleadly, been away here for ten years, home-like air about the place that

speaks as positvely as words of the refinement of the owner. The owner himseif is comewhat of a mystery to and see me." the great majority of the simple-mind. ed mountain folk who live in that vi- Dunder Distinguishes Himself. pinity, but to the select few who en-

joy his confidennce he is a friend whose friendship is as solid as the rocks on which his little home is looked up and found Garl Bunder cuilt. A reporter rambling over the standing by the desk. mountains stumbled all unexpectedly upon the segladed dwelling. The oc-"Vhell, I pelief it vhas my duty

bon the septement dwening. The oc-cupant was sitting in a house-mand hammock just outside the door ad-justing a fishing line to a pretty, join ed rod. A daily paper lay on the ground at his feet. He was a to come down un roport on some case -- Maype I vhas swindled again. "I presume so; most anybody can swindle you. It's a wonder you him.

have a dollar left." young man, not more than 30 years "I vhas awful green, eh?" of age, but hair and mustache were "Veg, you are." "Und I vhas innocent, like as white as silver, and there was an expression of sadness on his face shild?"

which seemed to be habitual. His "About as innocent as a boy lothing was old and worn, but it three years old. What's the matter was well kept and neat for all that, now' and it was worn with a grace that i

"Sergeent, mayne you hat seen a feller take three cards und throw not born in the mountain districts. He welcomed his visitor as heart-ily as if he had known him for years, 'em all around on a-table like light. ning? and his invitation to take a seat and

"I have." rest almost amounted to a gommand. "Und he likes you to bet dot you During the two hour's conversation can nick ondt dot ase of hearts?" which followed he told the sad story "Yes. That's called three-card of his life and the combination of circumstances which led him to leave the

habitations of men and go away into "I used to live in Pittsburg," he vhas. All right Mr. Dunder, but I

"Vhell he take a seat at- der table

"Mr. Dunder, you are a bigger fool

"Sergeant oxcuse me. If I vhas

fool I can't help it. I bed dot man

\$20 I can pick oudt dot card. Shake

comes oafer und holds der money, und

"And it wasn't the ace of course

oudt ash slick as grease, und I

try oafer again, but I vhas not

"And you gave it up?"

dot money in my west pocket.

"Ob. but he vhas! I pick her right

feller shumps oop und says dare vash a pig mistake, and he vhants me to

"You don't say?" "Und he gets madt and says he

put some some heads on me If I doan'

Oh, no! I take dot fellow by der

so-und so-und so, und he laughs

"And you bet you could."

I presume?"

"Of course,"

some try.

than I thought for.'

pick oudt a card "

Oil Prince Financially Em-

barrassed.

what seemed to be my death sentence: remarkable story of a former Kittan- judgements amounting to twenty-five all the time he didn't see a great deal. could count through its skin; but no

death during the interval and I was stead in Emlenton, suggests a point in all about twenty-seven hundred Sir Isaac had been a boy himself long stands sorely in need of such attent so weak I could scarely move fager. But I recovered rapidly and they told the awful details. Both engineers bundreds of friends all over the oil Retrence

and the conductor of the passenger country who regret sincerely that he train as well as 16 passengers had has encountered any obstacles in his been killed. The list of injured ran business. In Emlenton, where he up to nearly 50. The trains had met lived many years, and where, indeed, on a curve and the passenger had been he began his wonderful career as a thrown over an embankment 30 feet high. The Coroner's jury had heard all the details and exonerated me, al. embarrassment may be but temporthough, I tell you now, I would rath-er, at that time, they had hung me. ed here a director in the Emlenton, Ail through my sickness my sweet. Shippenville and Clarion railroad, heart watched over me and nursed and from about this date his career in me, and when I recovered she was the petroleum world began. Mr. But I was in no mood for love mak-dark hair, blue eyes and thin chin whiskers. He is of a nervous tem-

perament and dispatches business the hospital I went to Pittsburg, and rapidly, perhaps too rapidly for his from there I came out here, intend- own good. It was in 1876 that he ing to stay a month or so, till my went into McKean county, then a all summer, and then it was so quiet est in the Clark and Babcock tract of and secluded here that I built me this land. This land was well timbered, little cabin und I've been here ever and was regarded as valuable principally on that account A little oil

"How do I live? Well, I had a had been found in McKean county, little monay in the hank and it don't or what is hetter known as the Brad-cost much to live up here. When lord field, but oil men scoffed at the the money's all gone, I reckon I'll be idea of finding it in paying quantities. ready to go myself. I go to Union- The sand was black, and black sand town or Connellsville once in a while was no good as was then believed. but outside of those places I have not Mr. Hulings bought six thousand acres of the Clark and Babcock tract, It is nt often I have anybody to talk \$5,000 of the amount to be paid in to and I get lonesome sometimes. cash, the balance in easy payments. If you are up this way again, come At that time Marcus Hulings was full of hard day's work but he had little ready money. Clark and Bab-cock knew him to be a man of push and energy, and had faith in his abil-"What! you here?" exclaimed Ser-geant Bendal, the other day, as he Mr. Hulings probably calculated that he could get his money out of the land in the bark and timber that was on it, even if no oil was found, and it is likely that he could have done so. But oil was found. He didn't have the land but a short time until a good well was opened up not far from him. He had borrowed \$5,000 from J. M. Guffy, now well known in oil circles, to make the first payment. The land made the rest of the pay ments many times over. It is likely no other real estate purchased in the oil regions yielded such enormo profits as did this investment of Mr Hulings. He cut the six thousand acres into leases, and he could hardly cut it up fast enough to meet the ex traordinary demand made upon him

by oil operators. It lay in the very centre of the rich McKean county basin, and every foot of it was vulnable. He received large royalties and bonuses, and in a few months he was monte. How much did they get out the wealthiest individual operator in the oil country. Fortune lavished a bunch of roses, another pair of of you?" "A man comes to my place yester-"A man comes to my place yester-her bounty upon him to an extraord-her bounty upon dit became a problem

day and says vhas I Carl Dunder. I vhas. All right Mr. Dunder, but I with Mr. Hulings what to do with Then she repaired to Biyby's c

township, Venango county; one hundred and thirty-six acres in same Sir Isaac Newton, of Newton Cen-A correspondent writing from Em- and two pieces of property in Em- thinkers in his bootleg. Whatever he when he was stopped by a man with key to answer. Then laid laid back lenton to a Pittsburg paper, under lenton, one being the house in which saw he endeavored to find out the his face blackened, mounted on a and waited as the instrument clicked date of July 30th tells the following he formerly resided. There are in all cause for it. But as he was thinking nag whose ribs, bones and joints one thousand dollars entered. There are One day, as he was sitting in his gar- its teeth, for those had disappeared, "Express and freight collided. Nine-teen killed; many injured." "The advertisement of Sheriff "Two weeks later I regained my around between life and be havering around between life and be den by and by an before founding the theological semina- tion as yours appears to enjoy. I

Retrenchment was Necessary. Mrs. Bixby became convinced the

other day that retrenchment was abclutely necessary in her household "Business is dull." she said. "and

must make our bills as light as pos-Poor hugband is quite worried sible over our affairs. Now, how can I save \$5 or \$10 and show Mr. Bixby that women can be economical if necessary? I know," she said suddenly, in the joyful tone of one who has had a happy thought. "I will do without the hat I intended getting to wear with my new gray suit. I can wear my black imported straw with it very well, and I will, too. I

just must learn to economize.' Then she put on her hat and went down town, so elated over her "clear saving of five whole dollars." that she intended walking home with Mr Bixby at noon and telling him all about it.

"I wonder now," she said, as she stopped before the windows of a glove store, "I wonder if I couldn't afford a new pair of those tan kid gloves with stitching on the back. I really need them, and I've saved \$5 by going without my hat, so-yes, I'll get them: they'll cost only \$2.' Ten minutes later she stood before

the ribbon counter in a dry goods "This ribbon is really very cheap,

der if I could afford it to day. me see. 1-oh, of course I can, after saving \$5 on that hat ? And she bought ten yards of rib. bon at twenty five cents a yard. "Great sale of embroidery," she

read on a flaring placard a moment later. "Just what I need," she said, "but

I've been doing without because wanted to economize; but I'm sure Charlie couldn't say anything if I bought a little when I've saved five whole dollars." So she bought "a little" for \$1.75. Then she got 'the greatest kind of a hargain" in remnants of French gingham for \$1.50.

"I never would have bought it," she said to herself, "but it was so cheap, and then I'd saved five dollars this morning," Before reaching her husband's office

with the cheering news of her econo-my she had bought four yards of lace three of insertion, a pound of candy, two collars and a pair of cuffs, a pair of slippers, two pairs of hose, hand-kerchiefs, three yards of lawn, a fan, gloves, and six linen handkerchiefs

Then she repaired to Bisby's office

Learning to Think.

ry which perpetuates his name which by the way is a very easy one to no pistol, and I have." spell. He at once began to wonder The Quaker considered: What's to what made the apple fall; some fool-ish people say that he wondered why it didn't fall up and instead of down, So they exchanged, and the robber but that is all rubbish. Sir Isaac quietly rode off townward, with the was no fool if he was a philosopher, and he knew that everything falls down except a wig, and false hair. by the bridle, and, upon arriving at

After (prononced awfter) much thought and study upon the subject, he discovered the cause; he noticed that the apples were, more apt to fall down af-ter school was dismissed than down af-ter school was dismissed than during. ter school was dismissed than during He followed the horse up street into the garden he laid low, and when the apple fell he held his breath until Quaker entered the house, and found ment of a common apple switch upon exposed or only partially protected portions of the human form. He il-lustrated his theory with a few sim-ple experiments such as a boy of ordinary intelligence could easily compre-hend. This valuable discovery of Sir

Iaac's has been a great boon to grown-up-humanity. It is now univerally known that apples are more apt to fall when there are a few boys at large in the vicinity than at any other time, and that apples will fall for a boy when they might have defied the laws of gravitation for months she was saying to herself, "and I longer. This sublime fact teaches need a lot of ribbon awfully. I won- us that modifications that are at first Let | artificial are rendered spontaneous by

hereditary. The incident of the apple tree, however, had one bad effect on Sir Isacc. It led him to hate boys, and he devoted much of his time to making life a burden to them. With this evengeful object in view he invented the attraction of gravitation, and by a joint resolution of Congress, which he accomplished by persuading the members of the house that there was big appropriation in it, he got it es-tablished a fundamental law of nature with jurisdiction over the tides, the seasons and the movements of planets, and many other things which boys have since been compelled to learn. So it is whenever a boy sees an apple he thinks of Sir Isaac Newton first, and then he thinks of wears of the beards of the old men sometimes earth there springs up a crimson some way to get the apples, and by and by he wonders if if he can get some pain-killer in the dark, and then he thinks how awful it would be to die there, all alone in the night, and then he thinks, if he lives till morning he will give his

apples to his little brother, and thus you see quite a train of thought is awakened in the boy's mind by Sir Isaaq's great discovery. aac never took out a

A Family Poisoned.

partaken of except the son.

y.-Sunday afternoon.

loveth.

The Correct Principle.

ers, they never pray that God would

plow their cornfields, and then get

upon the fence and wait to see dirt

Sold Him too Cheap.

mmit in selling him?'

fare, Locust street

During the last Christmas holilays a large firm in-employed as an assistant clerk a young man who was exceedingly cross eyed. The especial duty assigned to him

was to act as watchman and prevent

Pretty is That Pretty Does. The spider wears a plain brown dress And she is a steady spinner; To see her, quiet as a mouse, Going about her silver house, You would never, never, never guess

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She looks as if no thought of ill In all her life had stirred her; She is planning, planning, planning still

My child, who reads this simple lay With eyes down-dropped and tender, Remember the old proverb says That pretty is which pretty does, And that worth does not go nor stay For poverty nor splendor.

That make the saint or sinner; To see the spider sit and spin, Shut with her webs of silver in, You would never, never, never guess

The Snow Plant of the Sierra

the cause came swiftly over the face to pick up the effect. Sir Isaac col-lared the boy, for it was he, and taught him how easily pain might be produced by the the rapid impinge-tion we will amend our exchange, for ment of a common apple swiftly upon it was not lawfully made. Give me secluded spots in the mountains, back my horse; thine is at the door." where the snow fall deepest in the The rascal, seeing he was outwit- winter, and where the grass grows ted, had no choice but to deliver up the stolen horse.-Good Cheer. White Africans.

A Thief Caught.

The statement contained in Rider and white. The flowers are attached Haggard's new novel. "Allan Quar- close to the stem, and the leaves curl termain" concerning the existence of white races in the interior of Africa, ers from view, the whole being in has received a most remarkable con- the form a cone. The leaves have a firmation from the man who above delicate frost like edge, which makes all others is qualified to speak on the subject, says the New York World. them extremely beautiful: Every visitor to this vicinity always mana-Zabhr Pasha, the grand old slave ges to secure one of these curiosities king of Central Africa, whom the to show to frinds below. How these German traveller, Dr. Schweinfurth, plants grow is not known to botanlescribes in 1871 as living in a place ists, as there is neither seed nor bulb. describes in 1871 as living in a place where visitors were conducted through halls of state by richly dress-ed and attentive slaves, and where chained lions guarded the doors, and soldiers in mail armor waited on his the next. A beautiful Indian legend will, is now a captive in the British is connected with the origin of this fortress of Gibralter, whither he was flower, which is to the effect that deported from Egypt some two years once upon a time a lovely Indian ago, in consequence of his suspected complicity in the Soudan rebellion. Talking the other day to a corespon-dent about the slave countries of the White Nile, which are entirely savage, the newspled. White Salar and Ban he remarked: "At Sakara and Ben- her sobbing and wailing are frequentghieh, in the very heart of the slave ly heard among thetrees; that the country, there are tribes as white as tears she shed are drops of blood, and

reach down to their feet." Zebhr, in plant. describing others of the black tribes, The Cross-eyed Clerk. asserts that cannabalism still prevails and that many of them eat none but

human flesh. "Men and women are sold in the markets by the pound, exactly as one sells mutton and beef. The old and fat are proferred. Some-times they are sold dead and cut up.

A Cup of Cold Water. the peculation of all sorts of small fancy articles that were lying about Don't you believe that when Christ the counters for exhibition asked us to give cups of cold water time. to his "little ones," He thought not On One day a half-grown boy came incovered by their invention and patents only of His disciples, and His human to the store, and looking around, relating thereto, and if the courts children, but of all poor, thirsty help- pricing first one thing und another. ess creatures in the world? We beamong which were some very nice will, every time a mail picks up anything that he has dropped down he will have to pay to the teleohone lieve so, and we were glad to read socks, he finally started to go out of this anecdote in an exchange: his anecdote in an exchange: Mr. Harvey was riding slowly At this moment the new clerk touchalong the dusty road, looking in all ed him on the shoulder, and inviting directions for a stream, or a house, where he might refresh his tired, store, said to him, politely, "Obige thirsty horse with a good draught of water. While he was thinking and wondering, he turned an abrupt bend et." in the road, saw before him a com-"How do you know I have any A very singular and serious case o ortable farm house; and at the same socks in my back pocket?" demanded oisoning occurred in Pulaski town time, a boy ten or twelve years old the boy, in a bold tone. ship, this county, Friday, to a family came out into the road with a pail of water, and stood directly before him. (What do you wish, my boy?) clerk, very gently. The boy looked up into the young "I saw you put them there, said the "What do you wish, my boy?" said Mr. Harvey, stopping his horse. "Would your horse like a drink, you looking at me now?" he asked, sir?" said the boy, respectfully. earnstly. "Do you see me this very minute ?" he asked still more earn-"Indeed he would, and I was wondering where I could get it." estly. Mr. Harvey thought little of it, "Of course I do," replied the clerk. "Good Lord, mister," mister?" cried the boy, with a blanching face; supposing, of course, the boy earned few pennies in this manner; and therefore, he offered him a hit of silhere's your socks." And with a ver, and was astonished when he rebound he was out the back door, over fused it. the fence, and away, having learned a lesson concerning all-seeing eyes which it is to be hoped he may never "I would like you to take it," said, looking at the boy. "No, I thank you," said the boy, "I don't want it. You see, sir, the forget .- Harper's Weekly. distance from Painsville is eight -At the present rate of decrease miles and there is no stream crossing sufferers, he proceeded to investi-gate the cause. The fact that one the national debt will disappear in the road that distance; and I like to twelve years.

A Quaker was returning home one The way she gets her dinner

> But while she moves with careful tread, And while she spins her silken thread, The way to do some murder

'Tis not the house and not the dress

The way she gets her dinner.

Nevadas. Fron Truckee Repeblican.] One of the most interesting prodacts of the Sierra Nevada Mountains is

thickly and casts an unbroken stade. The plant itself is from four to ten inches in height, and is of a bright searlet color. including leaves and flowers, although the stem is pink upward and partially hide the flow-

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ycreek tp. 17. Final account of Minarya Maxwell, execu-rix of G C Maxwell, dec'd, late of Allegheny tp. 18. Partial account of Einitra Mindian, execu-tic of Heary Miller, dec'd, late of Clay tp. 19. Final account of Daniel Fiedler, guardian t Edward Bahli, minor child of C 'sahil, dec'd, ite of Lancaster tp. 20. Final account of Minnie Starke, adminis-utrix of George F Starka, dec'd, late of Saxon-urg.

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Register and Recorder's office, Aug. 8, 1887. M. H. BYERLY, Reg. and Rec

Widows' Appraisements.

ne following widows' appraisements hav filed in the office of the Clerk of the Ou by Court of Butler county.

Vidow of Asa W, Waddell. dec'd. "A. E. Shock, dec'd. "John C. Martin, doc'd. "Franklin Fisher, dec'd. 300 (300 (above will be presented to Court on Wed, y, Sept. 7, 1887. and if no objections are

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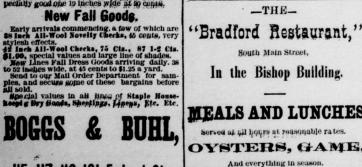
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timulate the torpid liver, strength-m the digestive organs, regulate the owels, and are michaled as ap mit-billous medicitie. In I am living here? Well, I don't mind and pulls oudt three cards und does tell you, althoug I've been trying for ten years or more to forget it all. "I was raised and educated in **Malarial Districts**

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engaged. One night--it was in February, 1877-I had been to see my sweetheart and about midnight was sitting in my office thinking of the coming wedding, and feeling as hap-

py as any young man with bright prospects ahead of him could feel, when word came over the wires that gif oop dot twenty. Vhell, I vhas a greenhorn and a fool, you know." a special train was coming over the main track westward. It was still CATARRH HAY FEVER. 30 miles away, and after recording the fact that it coming, my thoughts recurred to the little girl down the ion of the lining

the mountain by himself.

eck and make his heels break two tables and five beer glasses, und his street. coat und west vhas all in schmall "Ten minutes later the conductor pieces, und he cries oudt dot he gives of the eastbound express came in for ne \$10 more if I let oop on him. Dot orders. "All right, Bill," I said, as I vhas very reasonable, und I let him glanced up and saw him, and a min-20. ute later he was on his train, speeding "And you made \$30?" away at a 25-mile an-hour gait. The

"You see for yourself. It vhas a rear lights were scarcely out of sight twenty und a ten, und in dis package when I happened to look at my desk. vhas his boot heels and west-buckle There was nothing there but my inund coat buttons. I like you to put strument and a bit of paper, but that bit of paper was enough, There in plain letters on it, were the words I on a ticket of 'Lost Property' und take scharge of 'em, Sergeant, good dav." ad written not more than a quarter "But, I want to talk with you of an hour before, "Extra freight, tell Bill to sidetrack." The express had some_'

"Sergeant, I vhas a greenhorn to sidetrack, you know, because the und a fool, und I can't shtop any witches were not long enough for longer."

freights. My hair fairly stood on end. There was that freight coming "But, here-" "Dot vhas all right. Maype on with full steam, with the express vhas some oldt Dutchman from coming to meet it at rate of 25 miles pack country, und eafrybody can an hour. I fell back in my ohair, chwindle me, und maype I vhas oop and the cold perspiration broke out all over me. Then I grasped the key to some shnuff. Good pye, Sergeant. It vhas going to be a hot day, und to my instrument and called in suc-Shake vhas all alone in der saloon! cession all the offices intervening be-

When Doctors Disagree?

ween the two trains. The were all day offices, and the operators had gone home hours before. The click-Dr. Cyrus Edson says: "It is best ing of the instrument sounded, to my to wear dark clothes in summer. The excited imagination, as loud as the black absorbs heat when it is in the disscharge of cannons. For five sun's rays. On the other hand, the minues I called in the desperate hope heat will pass out through the black that some one would hear mear me in textures rapidly, so that the radiation time to stop the express. But it was of the heat from the body would be po use. Every office was closed. much freer in a person clothed in "I dropped the key and ran down black than white. This statement i stairs and out onto the track. I foreibly illustrated by the white coats think I had a wild hope of animals who live in the Artic re-that I could overtake the gions. They are clothed that way gions. They are clothed that way express, but as I got into the open air I realized the folly of any such at-bodily heat and does not allow it to

tempt and with a feeling of utter desradiate as rapidly as black." pair I returned to the office and drop-ped into the chair. But I couldn't best way to dress is to wear thin oft still. The instrument on the woolen material next the skin, as litdesk seemed to mock and the sig in the office seemed stiffing. I walked out on track again and walked back draw the heat and light ones repel and forth along the cross ties waiting it "

for the result. I knew it must com and I instintively stayed within hearing distance of the instrument. "It seemed and age, but in reality it wayn't more than half an hour till." Mass, makes the startling statement that "Mrs. Cleveland is resting !" Let her rest. d a weekly paper here, is also a son. The property advertised for sale at the suit of the Illion National bank,

his mony. He made large invostments in other parts of the oil field, and a number of them were singular ly fortunate. The Kinzua pool, which "I see! And he got \$50 out of you

he bought and developed, was one of his oil bonanzas, and netted him many thousands of dollars. It is understood that he did not forget Mr Guffey when he was developing this district and let him in on terms that all der time und says it vas a good showed his appreciation of the loan of the five thousand dollars that enabled

\$5, and____ him to secure the rich slice of the Clark and Babcock tract. It has never been know how much money

Mr. Hulings made out of his Mckean Capturing a Catty. county lands, but the amount ran into millions. When the Bradford field was at its zenth, two million dollars probably represented his wealth, all nade, say in six years or less. Mr Hulings no doubt sees now that something in the nature of government bonds would have been a very good thing to have put his money into, but he was ambitious. He had a natural taste for mining, and the great bonanza fortunes of the west attracted bim. He went into gold and silver mines with a boldness that was. Well, I divided my dinner staggered his friends. He made several trips into Arizona, Nevada and New Mexico, and made many heavy investments in mines. He bought the famous "Tough Nut" mine in Arizona, and at one time it promised to be another Comstock. Mr. Huling

bought the stock at a low fiure, but i s supposed to have aggregated some where about two hundred and fifty thousand dollars. Some develop-ments rapidly increased the value of the stock, and at one time he could have sold his interest in the mine and cleared a quarter of a million dollars. But he didn't sell. The stock was

then nine dollars on the market. Mr Hulings was arged to get out with his profits, but he said I'll sell when the stock touches twelve dollars. The bottom fell out of the "Tough Nut," about this time. Mr. Hulings held on with commendable pluck, and probably lost everything he put into it, This was the beginning of his reverses. He purchased and improved a large farm in Crawford county, near Meadville, which is to day the wonder of the country around.

large amount, not less than one hundred thousand dollars, was expended on this farm. snake 'peered to git skeered and dart-ed off the rock; but he went straight built a handsome addition to Allegheny College, called"Hulings Hall," which he could not finish. After

spending a large amount of money on end of my pole with his mouth. this fine building, Mr. Hulings asked the trustees of the college to take it off his hands and relieve him. He thought that snake would pull in two began to see the necessity of tightening the purse strings. Mr. Hulings is a firm believer in spiritualism, and some attribute his reverses to this jist let go with both ends and went fantasy, but this is not likely. He is on back in the water jist like nothing a man of broad and liberal ideas, and had ever happened. You needn't tell

large amount of property, and is sim-ply "land poor." Several fine pro-perties that cost him much money,

are unproductive at the present time and not easily converted into cash. Mr. Hulings will no doubt yet come out on "top of the heap." He lives in a fine residence which he built at fathers who have not burdence you Colonel W. J. Hulings, femily. formerly a member of the Legislature and now Colonel of the Sixteenth Regiment N.G.P., is the eldest son. Poverty at the beginning of life is a

-A special from New Bedford, A. A. Hulings, who formerly publish-

man is not willing to give her up.

with the tale of her economy, and his discovery, but the Bell Telephone ended by saying: company claims that the principle is "And here's a few things I thought

I could afford after saving so much by going without my hat." sustain this claim, as they probably Bixby asked a few questions, made a rapid calculation, and said in an ut-

terly heartless tone "See here, Sally, don't you econd company a royaty, and every time he has any thing to do with the telephone mige any more. You'll break me sure if you do. You've got \$16.98 company he will drop something .worth of things already out of that BURDETTE.

"You're just too mean for anything Charley Bixby."

From Louisville Courier-Journal.] named Musser.

"One day I was eatin' of my dinner The circumstances attending the when I seed a big black water snake udden iliness are as follows: William swimming along right up to ards me, and 1 just throwed him a piece of bread, thinking it would skeer him Musser, a farmer, of the above named township, with some three other members of the family, were taken away, but he just grabbed it and uddenly ill late in the evening, vom went under, and pretty soon he come iting violently and suffering excruciup again. I dropped him a half a biscuit, and he jest made away with sting pain. A message was dispatch ed to Dr. H. M. Shallenberger, o that too. Arter awhile he come back Rochester, who lost no time after reagin with another snake as big as he ceiving the summons in reaching the afflicted family, Upon arriving at the house he found all the members agin with the snakes, and off they went with it, and by and by the same of the family except one boy suffer ing intensely and showing unmistak two anakes come back, bringing about 15 or 20 more with them. I didn't able evidence of poison. After adhave no more grub, and they jist played around the rock tame as chickministering strong antidotes, which succeeded in somewhat relieving the ent. I never thought much more

about it, till I went down to the rock agin and commenced fishing, and the member of the family, the boy above first thing I knowed thar was them referred to, was not affiicted, led the snakes come playing around agin. I'd pitch down bread to 'em, and doctor to believe the illness was caus ed by something that had been eaten they'd scramble for it like minnows for supper. Upon inquiry he learned

arter crumbs. that a piece of cheese had been pur-chased by Mr. Musser from a F ee-"My grub give out agin, and they all left but the big old fellow and he dom grocer during the day, which all grawled up on the rock and curled had hisself around, and laid dar right by The cheese which remained was given me, jist like he had sorter took up the doctor for inspection. Upon makwid me. By and by I felt a jerk and ing a minute examination he found it I knowed I'd hung a cat, kase the water was muddy and I was fishing wid worms. I give a right smart pull, and my line broke jist above the cork, which was bobbin' under and out at sich a likely gate that I knowdonbt, as every circumstance warrants ed thar was a big one on my hook. I reached out to the cork, and was try ing to git the line below it wrapped around the tip of my pole so I could save my fish, when all at once de

ser family, although in a very serious ondition, will all recover, but the call to the cork, and 'fore I knowed what was a very close one. Who the gro-cer was that sold the cheese and who was up, he wrapped his tail round de line below the cork and graubed de the manufacturers are was not learned.

-Beaver Argus. "Well, I pulled and pulled till

but he only stretched a little, and when I got that 10-pound cat out and landed him on the bank, the snake

-Andrew Carnegie addresses a graduating class on inherited wealth, packing boxes and changing engines saying: What a blessing it is that you at junction points, and the transfer were not born wealthy. You should at Jersey City, which has to be made be grateful to a kind Providence for by ferry-boats, the train must have in a fine residence which he built at fathers who have not burdened you run at an average speed of twenty-Oil City, and has a wife and large with righes. By bequeathing the ne- five miles an hour. Five or ten years essity to work, the poor man leaves ago it would have been impossible to a richer heritage to his son than the have accomplished such a feat. The a richer heritage to his son than the millionaire can possibly give his.

positive blessing.

nelon-growers, with the the assist a ance of the railroads, are beiping to bring the country together.

water the horses." -There are over 1,600 inmates in Mr. Harvey looked into the gray the insane asylum on Ward's Island, eves that were kindling and glowing with the thought of doing good, and New York City.

a moisture gathered in his own, as he jogged off pondering deeply on the -In the last twelve years the United States has received 4,000,000 quaint little sermon that had been emigrants from the Old World. given so innocently and unexpected-

-Colorado potato beetles are making havoc among the potato patches of New Jersey.

-Martin Dexheimer, of Hillsdale, Many parents may learn a N. Y., has a pig two years old that from the negro mother who led her toddling haby to the table in the weighs 900 pounds.

-The 4-months old child of H. H. church, and lifted him up so that he Dollaway, of Middletown, died from might drop the penny into the basket from his own fingers. "Have pathe effects of a spider's bite.

tience, brudder," she said, to a scowl-] -A Newburgh horse dealer has ing deacon; "I wants to bring him up recently imported a drove of Mexican donkeys. They are meeting with a to it." She had struck the right principle. Let the children's money ready sale. be their own, and bring them up to

-Leavenworth County, Kansas, be such chee ful givers as the Lord claims the largest orchard of fruit bearing trees in the United States. It contains 50,000 trees.

Praying, But Not Working. -The monkeys in Forepaugh's

A good many Christians pray Circus had the measles, and spread it out among the farmer's children of the world may be converted, and then sit down to wait for God to answer Cattaraugus county, N. Y. their prayers. But if they are farm-

-The sweetest and best flavored pork in the world is produced in the island of Madeira. The hogs there subsist mainly on fruits, nuts, grass and roots.

-Pine City, Washington Territory, claims to have the smallest living "What crime did Joseph's brothers woman. She is twenty-seven year old, twenty-nine inches tall, and weighs thirty-three pounds.

All the pupil's in chorus: "They sold him too cheap." -"How is the work progressing in Dakota?" asked a Boston minister o "The maiden now o'er ice-cream do a good brother at the Baptist annigush, The pesky flies are humming; The ice man holds a royal flush, But the plumber's time is coming.' a good brother at the Baptist anni-versary the other day. "Well, I am getting along pretty well, but still its rather discouraging. The first week I went there I had big congregations. One day there were 150 down on their knows wereing and there is a -St. Louis says she can point out

nineteen millionaires on one thoroaghtheir knees weeping and praying. A nan came in and said there were two Experiments have been made to detectives coming down the road, and light the British busses with elactrici-

A Triumph in Transportation. A freight train containing 17,000 watermelons, "fresh and fine, just from the vine," left Valdosta, Ga., on Friday and reached Boston on Monday making the run of I3000 miles in 75 an excellent citizen. He still has a me nothin' about it—snakes is got hours. The melons were in good condition. The train passed over ten different railroads, and taking account of the time lost in examining trucks

change of gauge on the railroads has wrought a revolution in the transportation business. The Valdosta

-Woman may be a puzzle, but a

that verdict. Chromate of lead is frequently used to give a rich color edibles, a case having recently been leveloped in Philadelphia where buns had been colored with it. The Mus-

to contain enromate of lead, which had been used for coloring matter in quantities sufficient to cause the poioning. That this was the cause of the trouble there is not a shadow of