BUTLER, PA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1887

THE CELEBRATED WASHER.

Why it is Superior to All Others in the Market!



SHIRA, SHIRA & HAYS Butler, Pa.

New Drug Store

JUST OPENED,

NEW GOODS, NEW PRICES

NO. 20, E. JEFFERSON ST

Where you will find a full line of Fine Drugs, Chemicals, Per fumes and Toilet Articles. Agents for

Mi Alma,

Montrose Dealer. Keno, and

Soissors Cigars.

Best 5 and 10 cent Cigars in town. Prescriptions carefully compounded by an experienced

Your patronage respectfully solicited.

DR. D. E. WILES, Prop'r

FALL MILLINERY

BONNETS, in all the newest fal nd winter shapes,

Leading Millinery House.

D. T. PAPE,

No. 18 South Main St., - - - Butler, Pa

A. Troutman & Son

Leading Dry Goods House.

- - - - PENN'A

A Troutman & Son.

1111111111 <

Cloaks and WraPs, We carry the greatest variety of

styles, our stock never was as large,

If you want to see the nice goods

Plushes, Yarns, etc.

-OUR-

Carpets and Oil Cloths.

pets so cheap. Our stock is complete. Don't buy

estry, 3-Ply Extra Super, Hemp, Cot

ton and Rag Rugs.
Window Shades, largest assort-

CURTAINPOLES

ment, lowest prices.

The leading Dry Goods and Car. for Children and Ladics. pet House, Butler, Pa.
New Fall Dress Goods at prices

which will make them move very prices never so low, goods never so We have the largest stock ever shown in Butler county, comprising please call and examine our stock.

I ladies', Gents', and Children's and Plain Weaves in Foreign and Underwear, every grade, all sizes,

Black and Colored Silks. Special Values

IN TRIMMINGS.

we have never had such a nice assortment and so many of them. BARGAINS In Flannels, Blankets, Tickings,

Ginghams, White Quilts, Shawls Table Linens, Lace Curtains, in fact everything which can be

First-Class Dry Goods Store, Stock of goods to be the Lowest Priced in Butler county.

A. TROUTMAN & SON'S.

Builer, Pa.

J. KLEE

MANUFACTURERS OF

MENS', YOUTHS', BOYS, AND CHILDREN'S

minim CLOTHING minim Of Fine and Medium Grades, at Closest Prices. Also, J. KLEE & CO.'S SUPERIOR WORKING PANTS.

Every pair guaranted not to rip. Nos. 628 and 630 Breadway. New York.

811 LIBERTY ST., PITTSBURGH.

Invite your inspection of their

stock of FALL and WINTER Millinery Goods.

Receiving goods every week their stock is always

M.F.&M, Marks CHOICE FRUIT. Having taken the agency for the Choice Fruit

> Beautiful Shrubbery, Ornamental Trees.

A. H, FALLER, Agent, FRESH AND COMPLETE, Butler, - - - Pa.

HOW TO BUY AND WHAT TO BUY.

WHAT EXPERIENCE TEACHES IS BEST. There is something to consider in the daily expenses for the household necessities, which in the aggregate of the year amount to a good deal. The ethics of buying and selling seem to be for the vendor to get all he can, and for the purchaser to see that he don't get too much. But what is too much? It is almost much. But what is too much? It is almost a profound question, and presents the strange paradox that the dearest in many things is often the cheapest. Certainly this is so in food where health is involved, and in remedies which restore health after it has been impaired. It is certainly so in clothing; for a cheap suit that will hardly last one season is dearer than the one which will last two seasons of the washboard. Thouse the sickening fumes of the washboard and incealth by the labor of the washboard in the distribution of the washboard and incealth by the labor of the washboard and incealth by the labor of the washboard and in remedies which restore health after it has been impaired. It is certainly this is so in food where health is involved, and in remedies which restore health after it has been dies which

with such as have no virtue, and which prolong suffering. A case in point is the following: "New Bloomfield, Pa., April 26, 1886. The Charles A. Vogeler Co., Baltimore, Md. Gentlemen:—For more than thirty years I had been afflicted with rheumatism so severe I had to use morphine to secure rest at night. Spent hundreds of dollars with physicians and for remedies without benefit. Five years ago I tried St. Jacobs Oil, and it effected an entire and permanent cure. I have not been



CATARRH es, Allay, pain and Inflammation Heals the sores, restore sores, restore: CAS the Senses o Taste an

HAY-FEVER Try the cure Ely's Ceam Balm,

Dr. S. A. JOHNSTON. DENTIST, - - BUTLER, PA.

in the neatest duamer.
Specialties:—Gold Fillings, and Painless Excition of Teeth, Vitalized Air administered. traction of Teeth, Vibilized Air administered, Office on Jefferson Street, one door East of Lowry House, Up Stairs, Office open daily, except Wednesdays and Thursdays. Communications by mail receive

N. B.—The only Dentist in Butler using the best makes of teeth. JOHN E. BYERS,

Office No. 65 South Main Street, BUTLER, - PA. SAMUEL M. BIPPUS.

Physician and Surgeon. No. 10 West Cunningham St.,

BUTLER, PENN'A DENTISTRY. O. K. WALDRON, Graduate of the Philadelphia Dental College, is prepared to do anything 15 the line of his profession in a satisfactory manner.

Office on Main street, Butler, Union Block

J. S. LUSK, M.D.,

DR. R. C. McCURDY, Physician and Surgeon,

Ladies', Gents', and Children's Butler, - Penn'a. best goods.
Gloves, Corsets, Hosiery, Velvets,

No. 88 and 90, S. Main St., BUTLER, - - PA

ear New Court House—formerly Donaldso ouse—good accommodations for traveler ood stabling connected. [4-9-'86-1y] H EITENMULLER, Prop'r. a Carpet until you have seen our stock. Body Brussels, Velvets, Tap.

in Franklin twp., half way between Prospect and Whitestown, on the Pittsburg and Franklin road, contains fourteen and a quarter acres, has good buildings—

A New Frame House, You will find on examination our

C. M. EDMUNDSON.

L. S. McJUN KIN Insurance and Real Estate Ag't.

17 EAST JEFFERSON ST. BUTLER, - PA. A J FRANK & CO.

---DEALERS IN---MEDICINES, AND CHEMICALS,
FANCY AND TOLLET ARTICES,
SPONGES, BRUSHES, PERFUMERY. &c.
EF-Physicians' Prescriptions carefully com-

45 S. Main Street, Butler, Pa FARM FOR SALE

100 ACRES.

BRICK HOUSE. 18x26 feet, 2 stories, with cellar, frame kitchen, 14x16 feet; good spring of water, farm well watered, good orchard of grafted fruit. Farm in a goo'l state of cultivation. About

75 ACRES CLEARED, palance in good timber. Will sell extremely ow for cash. For particulars inquire of J. R. WICK. You may notch it on the palin's entered Castle Garden, New York, to You may mark it on de wall, Dat de higher up the toad-frog jumps De haider will he fall. And de crow dat fly de swiftes'

Jenny Lind."

hold a rousing cheer.

"Seventy-five dollars!"

came like a clap of thunder.

and determined tone.
"The three thousand ladies

auction was over, congratulated him

him out of curiosity how much he

essary; and then, as he knew how

Lind ticket. Such a splendid chance

"My dear sir, that hat is invalua-

you are lucky, but don't be mean.

Give us all a chance; set up your

"Jim," being not overburdened

with cash, and caring more for

money than beirlooms, acceded to

Genin hat at auction."

and fifty cents and paid for.

sation, Mr. Sala said:

ticket at auction?"

"This is the man."

It is needless to say that Mr.

for notoriety will never again offer."

chase. He replied:

his own discretion.

bidding commenced, said:

chaser?"

world.

"One hundred dollars!" followed in

was about to knock it down, "A hun-

Am de socnest in de corn, And de fly dat am de meanes' Gets up earliest in de morn book-keeper were in audience, each months. De brook dat am de shello'es' unaware of the presence and purpose Chatters most upon de way, of the other. The auctioneer mount-And de folks dat am de sillies,

ed his stand, and calling "order," Are de ones hab mos' to say. said with great impressiveness: And de rooster dat am younges' "Ladies and gentlemen I am go-Am de one dat crow de mos' ing to offer you the first choice of a And de man who am de coward seat with the privilege of ten seats at Always make de bigges' boas the same price, for the first concert in America of the world renowned Nor am he de greates' man

Nor am she de fines' gal, Who war de bigges' bustle, You kin not jedge de kin' ob man By de manner ob his walkin' And dey are not de smartes' folks

Who do de loudes' talkin'.

By U.c.e Zeke.

Who totes de bigges' muscle

Not the Smartest Folks.

First Jenny Lind Ticket.

In the Cosmopolitan Magazine, P. T. Barnum thus tells of the man who bought the first Jenny Lind ticket in

I knew that the fabulous sum of money that I was to pay for her dul-cet notes would of itself be a 'big of balf a minute, as the auctioneer advertisement;" that people would begin to wonder what the price of dred and fifty dollars" from Genin's tickets would have to be in order to agent electrified the listeners. even reimburse me; that many would fear they would not be able to pay

the price charged, etc. This was exactly the state of public feeling a week before her arrival, when I announced that, in order to give all desirous to hear Jenny Lind an equal chance, the tickets would be sold at public auction, starting at the nominal price of three dollars per ticket. It was acknowledged that this plan was fair, but the wonder grew as to how many times the 'nominal price' the choice seats would bring in this public competi-tion. All over the United States. and Europe, the excited people were waiting for the news on this point, which would reach them as soon as possble after the sale.

For ten days preceding the auction the newspapers were full of predictions regarding the price of tickets. Everybody wated to attend the first concert, and orders from all parts of the country were sent to friends in New York to secure tickets, if they could be bought at prices that were not utterly fabulous. It is everbody's business to exer-

cise the greatest possible foresight whereby his calling can in an honest way be profitable. I clearly saw what effect this auction sale of Jenny Lind tickets would have in the existing excited state of the public mind; and that the higher the prices obtained, the more would the frenzy be increased Therefore, three days before the auction of concert tickets was to come off, I went quietly to John N. Genin, a popular hat-maker, and told him I had a secret business suggestion to impart, which if shrewdly managed, would, as I believed, belp him thousands of dollars as an advertisement. "What is it?" eagerly asked asked

"Bid off the first Jenny Lind price paid the greater renown will it give you all over the country with PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON in twenty-fonr hours after its pur-

chase. Genin, who was a good advertiser, instantly saw his opportunity; and seizing my hand with an air of delight eagerly exclaimed; "Barnum, you have made my fortune. I will buy the first Jenny Lind ticket, but I will not mention it even to my wi'e till I have secured it."

to Genin, the hatter." On reflection I feared that this brilliant idea might not strike anybody else, and consequently the bidding would not run very high; but as I knew that any busi-Genin's name in it. He instantly ness man who bought the first ticker became the hero of the hour. All would be a great gainer thereby, I quietly called on Dr. Brandreth, the shook hands with him and tendered their congratulations. One gentlegreat pill-maker and a tremendous advertiser. I asked for a private interview The doctor invited me into ble. Preserve it carefully, and hand his office, and locking the door, pointit down as an heirloom. ed to an easy-arm-chair, and then Another man called out; "Jim,

"Friend Barnum, what is up." "A mighty big thing for you," replied, "replied, "if you will keep it a profound secret for three days." The doctor's eyes shone with delight as he squeezed my hand, and said: "My dear Barnum, I pledge my honor not to divulge it to any living being till you say the word."

"Buy the first Jenny Lind ticket at auction, even if you pay high for it," I replied, "and let every newspaper in America and Europe announce that Dr: Brandreth, Jr., the maker of the celebrated 'Brandreth's Pilis,' se cured the first Jenny Lind ticket, at fifty or a hundrod dollars, as the case

The doctor smiled and replied: Pretty good, Barnum, especially for you, if you can sell a ticket at that

I was surprised at the calmness of this remark, and said: "Yes, doctor, it may be good for me, but that doesn't prevent its being a successful stroke of policy for you"

The doctor gave me a sly wink. and merely remarked; "Barnum, we all know you have a fertile brain and don't miss any opportunity to feather your nest. Your foresight is remarkable, and generally quite profitable. Nettled at the doctor's temporary

obtuseness, I replied:
"Dr. Brandreth, I have long admired your ingenious methods of advertising 'Bandreth's Pills;' but if you can't see the value to your business of my suggestion, I beg to say you will surely regret it when the first Jenny Lind ticket falls into other hands."

The doctor was so strongly impressed that my idea was a purely selfish one that several minutes elapsed before he began to see that, notwithstanding I should be benefited by the proposed plan, it would not prevent him from reaping a harvest at the same time. He then said: "I thank you for the hint, Mr. Bar-Genin, and replied: num. Perhaps twenty or thirty dol-lars expended for the first ticket would not be a bad investment; so I cidence, while I "improved the occaswill send my cashier to the auction

with instructions to make a liberal ion" by saying:
bid."

coal each, and scores of bad coughs
and colds; but then every prudent galand colds; but then every prudent gal-Bidding the doctor good-bye, I you an idea of the immense value of ambitious gentlemen into a frame of newspaper remembers you as its purmind that would result in a greater chaser, simply missing the usual proeclat for the Jenny Lind enterprise. nunciation of your name."

On Saturday, September 7, 1850, three thousand anxious gentleman Genin, with his usual hearty laugh And well he might be, for it made attend the sale of the Jenny Lind his fortune and identified him with tickets, notwithstanding the fact that the history of a musical enterprise, the lessees of the garden made their the unparalleld receipts of which were usual charge of twelve and one half seven hundred and twelve thousand cents for crossing the bridge and thus one hundred and sixty-one dollars ever come up before the Supreme securing admission to their premises. and thirty-four cents, for ninety-five Dr. Brandreth's cashier and Genin's concerts given in a period of eight

Temperance Women.

NASHVILLE. Nov. 16 - Nearly every state and ter.itory was represented at the meeting of the National Women's Christian Temperance Union in Watkin's Hall this morning. The hall is beautifully decorating Upon the platform were seated Mrs Swedish Nightingale, Mademoiselle Judge Thompson, of Hillsboro, O., mother of the crusade in 1883; Pun-A rustle of expectation throughdita Ramabai, vice-president of the out the vast edifice was beard for a Wo.id's Women's Christian Temperfew moments, and then ensued a proance Union for India, and the officers found silence "What am I offered? of the National Union, Mrs. Hanasked the auctioneer.
"Twenty-five dollars!" startled the nah Whitehall Smith, lately returned from England, opened the convention with a Bible reading on "Love" At audience, knowing that it was bid by Dr Brandreth's cashier The vast multidude held its breath for a moits close Miss Willard gave the motto for the days to come. "There is Nothing Inexorable but Love," ment, when "Fifty dollars!" was beard. The audience could not with

Mrs. Lide Meriwether, president of the Tennessee Union, occupied the chair, while Miss Frances Willard, president of the National Union, de ivered the annual address, which was frequently interrupted with ap-

MISS WILLARD'S ADDRESS.

agent electrified the listeners.
"Two bundred dollars!" quickly That there are not enough anti-"Two hundred and twenty-five dollars!" ezclaimed a voice in a strong saloon Republicans at the North to Judges of the Supreme Court, Poitras carry prohibition in a single state stated that on Sunday, August 9, that is now struggling to secure it, 1885, he was rowed across the river gentlemen present were fairly be-wildered. A minute elapsed, when the auctioneer, who had not had a chance to open his mouth since the defeats, but there are enough temper-"Is this the last bid, gentlemen? Bid quick or you lose it. Going, going, gone. Who is the lucky pur-"John N. Genin, the batter!" cried a stentorian voice. The multihave the school ballot they should tude seemed thunderstruck, but in use that to engraft the kindergarten he was too ill. After service the rean instant there went up "Three cheers for Genin, the hatter!" which Christian Temperance Union estabwere distinctly heard on the mainlish one, but above all, let every land and reverberated around the mother study the system and employ I saw Mr. Genin soon after the

t in her own home. We must work out the manifest on his pluck and success, and asked ballot for women as a means of eaforcing prohibitory law and emphawould have paid for that choice seat size more strongly than before the rather than to have missed its pur-National amendment which shall remove all legal disabilities from the "I told my book-keeper to bid as daughters of the Republic. I believe high as as a thousand dollars, if nec- also that the prohibition party should strongly state as its ultimate aim two

amendments to the National Constimy bank account stood, he might use tution. The first calling for univer-Dr. Brandreth told me the next sal prohibition; the second, enfranchis day that he limited his cashier to two ling all the woman; and that it should hundred dollars, not dreaming that carefully study the platform of the La paid five thousand dollars than to the principles of arbitration and cooperation into its own with any others have missed securing the first Jenny Genin made a fortune out of it. Among these is most assuredly in-His hats were bought by nearly evvolved equal wages as well as equal erybody, and as he was careful to moreal standards for women and men: make a good article, well worth the heavier penalties for crime against price paid, he secured thousands of women and the raising of the age of

permanent customers. Almost every protection to 18 years. man visiting New York, was sure to wear home a "Genin hat," thus caus- World's Women's Christian Tempering his neighbors to envy him till ance Union, continues to hold on its they in secured a similar prize. way rejoicing, Mrs. Levitt does not in Dubuque Iowa, it was told think of coming home as yet. She that twenty or thirty men were a will thoroughly explore India, plantwaiting at the post office the arrival ing our stations at all eligible points of the mail containing a newspaper will go thence to Madagascar, Africa, account of of the Jenny Lind ticket Asia Minor and I know not where Sale. One man seized the paper and read aloud to his anxious friends; things for this work. We must at 'The first Jenny Lind ticket sold for this Convention arrange a definita financial basis, as our British sisters two hundred and twenty-five dollars have done, so that our National Wo-Every man present involuntarily men's Christian Temperance Union ook off hat to see if it was made by may be related to the World's Wom-Genin. Sure enough, one who wore en's Christian Temperance Union as an old hat not worth fifty cents found our state auxiliaries are to us by the golden link which alone can attach us to the puffing engine that has started on its regular world-around trips.

We ought to rejoice in the development of athletic sports for women as well as men, since whatever conduces to the ratural tonic and stimulus of outdoor life leads away from all nar cotic drugs As temperance people we must no longer leave our inter-ests undefended in Washington. I suggest that this convention invite the sons of temperance, Good Templars and Prohibition party to combine with us in the effort to engage a this proposition. Taking the hat Christian temperance lawyer from his head he cried out: "Here she goes, goes! Give us a bid for the real terests as carefully as their agents do

those of the brewers and distillers. The first bid was one dollar, and I have always been opposed to se with in the space of five minutes it cret societies, and never more so than was knocked down for seven dollars to day. They are a relic of mediæval times and destined to become extinct. Newspapers and magazines all But the Good Templars and the over the country, and indeed in all Knights of Labor have so much in countries, spoke of Genin's achiev- them that is praiseworthy; their sement. The Loudon Times devoted cretism is so nominal and their purnearly two columns to the Jenny poses so helpful that it has always Lind excitement in America, the auction sale of tickets and "Genin, the to the general rule. I believe they hatter," and said that at the first con- will not always be secretive in name, cert Mr. Genin ought himself to occu- but that this useless feature will tade py the prize seat, and have a huge away and merge into the light of hat spread over it that the purchaser common day. It is a satisfaction to might be recognized by the audience. note the triumph of the better element Of course all these things brought in the Knights of Labor over the Angrist to my mill by helping to in-crease the excitement over what was influence of Mr. Powderly and the undoubtedly the greatest musical tri- fearlessness of his utterances and Mr.

umph of any age or country.

Some twenty years after this event, my English friend, George clothe the poor to wisest purpose Augustus Sala, visited New York as when we show them how to feed and correspondent of the London Daily clothe themselves. Temperance does Telegraph. I called on him at the that, industrial training, better wages, Brevoort House. It was winter, and shorter hours of work, co-operation took him in my sleigh for a drive arbitration, all these modern modes through Central Park. On my way of blessing will claim for those who I called at the home of Mr. Genin on work to bring them the holy declara-Fourteenth street, and invited him to tion from the lips of the carpenter's oin us. As we rode through the son, "Ye did it unto me."

park, all joining in pleasant conver--If Dr. Parker had waited until "By the way, Mr. Barnum, what became of that man Genin, the hatafter Thanksgiving Day to be "ap palled, amazed, oppressed," he would have made himself better underter, who bought the first Jenny Lind

-Jake Pettijohn, of Alanta, Ga, Sala's two companions were convulswho was sentenced to be hung 30 ed with laughter as I pointed to Mr. years ago for killing Clayton Vaught but escaped by flight, has just been arrested in Indian territory, and will be brought back for execution. Mr. Sala of course expressed his astonishment at the remarkable coin--- Courtships average three toas of

lant is provined with a bottle of Dr. walked down Broadway, feeling that that ticket purchase. when a promi-my plan had put two worthy and nent editor of a leading London only 25 cents.

coal each, and scores of bad coughs

"Oh, I am satisfied," exclaimed A Man Fined For Irreverence--Unable to Kneel on Both Knees, and Sues the Roman Catholic Church.

> OTTAWA, CAN., Nov., 23 .- One of the most extraordinary cases that has Court of the Dominion was recently argued here, and it is likely to be carried to the Imperial Privy Council of Great Britain, the highest tribunal in the realm, before it is finally dispos-

It involves the question of right of the Roman Catholic church to exact or collect flues from members of the congregation who have failed to con-

form to the rules of the church. The case at issue is that of Poitras against Lebeau. The suit grew out of the refusal of the appellant to kneel on both knees during high mass in the Church of St. Anne du Bout de I'Isle, near Montreal The action for \$2,000 was bought against the respondent for having instigated a proeeding charging the appellant with having committed in said church an irreverent act, for which he (the appellant) had to pay the sum of \$8 20 penalty. The case was tried by a jury and a verdict was rendered in favor af the respondent. This verdict was moved against before the court of review, when a new trial was granted on the ground that the evilence was contradictory and that the plaintiff had suffered damage. The court of appeal reversed this judgment and confirmed the verdict. Ap Among other things, Miss Willard peal was then made to the Supreme Court here.
In laying his case before the six

memorable year of our constitutional | ing no vacant seat when he entered tional prohibition in the party of the account of the pain which the effort of God. Women should use their ut kase. The respondent, who was conmost influence, and where-ever they stable of the church, ordered him to afternoon of the same day Poitras was arrested on a warrant charging him with having committed in the church of St. Anne an act of irreverence in kneeling on one knee only, the other being slightly bent. At the solicitation of his friends, to avoid scandal, he paid the amount demanded, \$8 20 under protest.

In his defence the respondent argues that a by-law which is explained from the pulpit every year insists on the church ordering people to kneel on both knees, and notifying sick persons to attend mass in the sacristy. The case is being made a test of the right of the church to exact the penalty imposed, and there is no lack any one else would bid half that; bor reformers, both Knights of Labor of money on both sides to carry it to "but," he added, "I had better have and Grangers, that it may incorporate the highest tribunal. The judges of the Supreme Court. two of whom are Roman Catholics and four Protestthat seem to be based upon Christian ants, have reserved judgment, which ethics and Christian brotherhood, is awaited with great interest. is awaited with great interest.

The Smiling Landlord.

that we struck last winter, down in will realize a total net profit of New Hampshire-the Smiler House. \$779.40. I don't remember the real name of it but we always speak of it as the Smiler House. Of all the pleasant dead beef instead of those who raise, lands that ever welcomed coming or fatten and market them from the far reluctantly relinquished his grip on western ranches. It is notorious that parting guest, mine host of the Smiler the raising of cattle on such an en-House was the pleasantest. His face ormously increased scale has brought wrinkled from chin to brow as he helped us from the stage; he beamed over the party as we registered; he Chicago. Yet the consumers at the lighted our way to our rooms with east are compelled to pay not only the smiles; he shook hands every five same price for beef as before, but even minutes; he welcomed us again, expressed his joy at seeing us, the great | And the packers stand between the honor he felt it to be to entertain us. breeders and consumers, cutting it and besought us to consider the house fat from both sides and getting rich and all that was in it our own; and so and powerful at their expense, -Mashe disappeared in a beaming lace- sachusetts Ploughman. work of smiles, like a great, good-na-

tured bumble bee diving into a tangle of morning-glories. We fell in love with him at once: we couldn't help it. I am rained to be obliged to say that the ardor of our love abated, when after smiling us into the dining room and tenderly commiting us to the care of a much-banged young lady, he left us to realize that "absence makes the heart grow fonder'of something to eat. Hope faded when the bread came on. No love could stand the alligator steak laid out for love to fatten. Our hearts grew colder than an Alpine river when the lespairing buckwheat cake, frozen to death on its journey from the distant kitchen, where it had been fighting starvation, laid down before us and died. But ob, that beefsteak! I am not a man at all given to the pleasure of the table. It isn't often that I know what I am eating, and I hate banquets. The long tables lined with gorging men, always make me think

of the feeding troughs in the stockyards. But that steak at the Smiler House! You could taste the horn that had been cut off with it, and while I am no epicure, I do know that good, porterhouse steak is not cut from between the horns. We stayed to creditors smaller than in recent at the Smiler House two days. We did not starve, because the Prince had a pair of rubber boots that he had outgrown. We ate them, and that night I got a piece of cheese out of a rat-trap in the hall, upon which I feasted alone, the other members of the family being prejudiced. When we tottered out to the stage Mr. Smiler smiled us down the mountain side in a perfect gleam of rosy spen-

-A locomotive smokes and chuchus.

coal dealer. -"Green goods" are sold only to people of the same color.

-It is suspected that James G. Blaine is lingering in Paris waiting for a crack at the French Presidency. -The cheerful idiot who sees any fun in a bogus bomb should be wait-

ed on by the Fool Killer.

-The Government of New South Wales offers a reward of \$125,000 to the American who shall invest a pro-cess to exterminate the rabbits, which to Liverpool have been reduced withhave become pests in Australia.

Sympathy.

O little feet! that such long years Must wander on through hopes and fears, Must ache and bleed beneath your load; I, nearer to the wayside inn

Where toil shall cesse and rest begin, Am weary, thinking of your road!

-Longfell

The Profits in Beef .-- Same Interesting Facts and Figures.

selling beef that will not fail to be of reasons as yet unknown, was placed special interest to all readers of the in a convent at St. Louis. In a short Ploughman, as well as to all consumers. It states that a steer weighing 1,000 pounds can be bought in Kansas City for \$250 per hundred sas City for \$250 per hundred vent and was so taken with the child pounds. A 1,200 pound steer can be that she adopted it. bought for 3½ cents per pound, or After the lapse of years the child's \$12 per head. The cost of buying, true parents, who were independentslaughtering, refrigerating and ship ly rich, became desirous of again posping varies of course with the sessing their offspring, and started to amount of business done, but runs trace its whereabouts, but the confrom fifty cents to \$2 per head. This calculation is based on sending off child and had it registered as dead of \$2 50 per head; whereas twelve cars will reduce it to \$1.25 per head, and fifteen cars to \$1, and so on in a little mound, but the father had a diminishing ratio of expense Beef conviction that his child still lived, slaughtered in Kansas City can be delivered in New York for \$210 per 20. Louis, all of which proved fraitless, 000 pounds, or \$1 05 per 100 pounds Armour is allowed mileage for the use of his own cars, bringing the family removed to Sharpsburg, Alfreight down for him to 70 cents per legheny county, and a few days ago, 100 pounds. And it costs at the rate Miss Julia Mitchell-by which name of one cent per pound, net weight, to the girl was known-heard of them retail beef in the eastern markets.

that is now struggling to secure it, 1885, he was rowed across the river nor enough anti-saloon Democrats at to St. Anne to church, being too weak or 55 per cent. of the gross weight; ty of the tales, and persuaded Miss the South, has been proved in this after a recent illness to drive, Find. and a steer of 1,200 pounds weight Mitchell to accompany her to Sharpsing no vacant seat when he entered the church he remained near the door of the live weight. The hide, head, ance people in both to take possession and when kneeling time came at. fat, blood, etc., are termed "the fifth lished, beyond doubt, that Miss of the Government and give us na- tempted to fall on both knees, but on quarter," and find a ready sale and a Mitchell is no other than Julia Shea, near future, which is to be the party of the account of the pain which the effort manual transfer of a 1,000-pound depended upon the needle and manual transfer of the party caused him could only kneel on one of God. Women should use their ut-knee. The respondent who was constant to be safely estimated to be chine for a livelihood, and to-day is kneel to which Poitras replied that \$10, The tongue, liver and heart was left her by her father in his are shipped with the beef and sell will. upon the public school. Where this spondent called him a blackguard, and can not be done, let the Women's said he would fix him. During the 1000 pound steer that weighs 550 1000 pound steer that weighs 550 net, will bring all told \$45.79; add the fifth quarter \$8, and the tongue. liver and heart, 73 cents; and there is a total of \$5452 received. The and cost of retailing \$5.50; making a total of \$35.85. And this leaves a clear profit of 18 69 per head.

A steer weighing 1,200 pounds The Smiling Landlord.

"BoB" BURDETTE.

How you do get into hotels and hotels! Some people even get into the landlords, but I never had that luck. There was one hotel

Is it any such wonder, then, that more than the former price at times.

Things Financiers Should Thankful for. Financiers have a good many

things to give thanks for. In the first place, the country was never more prosperous than it is now, giving, very profitable employment to all the available money at the com-mand of the banks. This prosperity is not confined to a few lines of ness, but is general and characterizes nearly every section of the country. They should give thanks also that we have escaped anything serious in the line of panics and revulsions, although a number of incidents have occurred which, under ordinary circumstances, would each have caused something a good deal more serious than a mere temporary unsettling of coufidence and curtailment of credits. These affairs were not due in any sense to anything unfavorable in legitimate business, but wholly to overhis, that or the other staple combefore in the history of the country. never more nearly equal to the commercial and industrial requirements than at present. Our population and wealth are increasing with wonderful rapidity, and new sections are being opened up and peopled at a rate that promises a profitable market for our manufactures for many years to come. Our agricultural interests as well as No iron so hard, but rust will fret it;

cutio's wound will suffice.

ican farmer has superior advantages

for competition in the wheat markets

of the world. Charges from Chicago

tightly.

our industries are increasingly pros- | No perch so high, but climbing will get it; perous. These are by no means all Nothing so lost, but seeking will find it; part of the men who control the

finances of the country, but, like Mer--"You chokin' my fingers," com-

—In the Volpauk language the word dollar is "doad." But it will be plained a little Pittsburgh to to its mother, who was holding its hand too just as hard as ever to borrow one. -The London Times treated -A recent investigation into the Showman Barnum editorially the other day. As P. T. is a temperprice of wheat shows that the Amer-

ance man, this is the only kind of

treat be takes. -James S. Winter, Attorney Gen-

in seventeen years 30 cents per sixty eral of Newfoundland, has been ap All our city father say: "use Salvation Oil, the grestest cure on earth for pain." Price 25 cents.

The American inventor who wins this pounds, while the freight rates from pointed representative of the colony in the Fisheries Commission which to the English sparrows.

Reads Like a Novel. About 20 years ago there came to this country from Ireland an indus-trious, honest fellow named Shea, who, shortly after his arrival, found work es a farm hand on a plantation in West Virginia, and for several years worked faithfully, which led to his appointment as manager of the estate at the death of his employer. This brought him in close business relations with the widow, whom, in We gather a number of facts and a short time, he married, and as figures from the Stock Grower on the profits made in slaughtering and blessed with a daughter, who, for

through a mutual friend to whom A good 1,000-pound steer will she had confided her childish recollecweigh, after being dressed and refrig- tions, and who had heard Mrs. Shea's

The interview seems to have estabmarket value at the slaughter-house. who, a week ago, as Julia Mitchell, worth \$8, and of a 1,200 pound steer an heiress to \$50,000, which amount

Letting Sheep on Shares.

hase of an important industry that is rarely discussed in stock journals, same steer costs \$25; the killing, refrigerating and shipping \$1.50;
freight to New York seventy cents,
and which has not received nearly as
much attention as it deserves, writes
a western farmer, and he adds: Taking it for granted that the business is legitimate, here is a common method of letting sheep in Michigan at present. The old method was for each of dresses 696 pounds net. Sold at retail in the New York market it brings to the forwarder \$70 30; the fifth quarter brings \$10: the tongue, liver return double the number in three and heart brings \$2; making a total years. The objection to the former of \$81.31 received. The same steer method is that all the profit goes to costs \$42; the killing, refrigerating and shipping, \$1.50; freight to New ter method is objectionable because, York at seven cents, \$4.87; expense of retailing, \$6.96; making a total expense of \$55 35, and leaving a clear sheep than he can handily keep, or profit of \$25 98. A car load of beef, have more on hand the third year minimum weight, is 20,000 pounds; than he ought. By allowing the man therefore a car load averaging 550 pounds net to the steer, represents return that the number of sheep kept good, which insures constant and careful attention. When a loss occurs—and it often does in the best stances-if the flockmaster has done his duty I settle at his own terms.

Always a Gentleman.

A young fellow of my acquaint-ance tells me that a friend of his always practices, however trying the circumstances or whatever his cal condition that unselfish civility which distinguishes the true gentle-man. And he related the following incident: "Last September we took a canoe trip together, and on going down some rapids we were upset and found ourselves floating about in a sort of bay where the river widened, As the weather was cold, we were pretty thickly dressed, and our boots were heavy, so that the situation was rather precarious. We were strug-gling towards shore, and he had his paddle but I had lost mine. Seeing that I was in difficulties, although he was just as badly off himself, he said: "Take my paddle, old fellow, I don't want it; do oblige me." I believe I should have laughed, if I had not been afraid of drowning, at the contrast between his statement that he was all right and the gasping voice in which it was spoken. However we got ashore safely.—Boston Post.

No Late Hours in Vienna.

There is a peculiarity which Vienna

shares in common with all the Austrian towns. At 10 o'clock the streets are deserted. Scarcely will you meet one solitary soul. A law gitimate business, but wholly to over-speculation and attempts to corner to levy a tax of ten kreutzers (about modity. The list of failures among the classes who attend strictly to the classes who attend strictly to house after that hour. This spergeld house after that hour. This spergeld the classes who lattend strictly to their own immediate business has been comparatively small, and the aggregate liabilities and consequent losses to creditors smaller than in recent to creditors smaller than in recent to end at 9:45. If it lasts longer than the classes of the same consequence of the consequence of the consequence of the classes of years. Business generally is on a nearly the whole audience rises and more solid basis financially than ever hastens away, to be home in time to Money is abundant and cheap for at that hour, the trains are crowded those of established credit. Our save the spergeld. Cafes are emptied those of established credit. Our as the last moment of grace arrives, money was never more stable and and even the rubbers of whist at the clubs are interrupted. It grows into such a force of habit, and is such an excepted fact, that, except under exceptional circumstances, you do not think of incurring the debt.

. The Eternal Hone.

percent of the men who control the hind it,

-Sullivan's first pound party in England has not yet occurred.