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NAPOLEON'S FOLLIES.

The Climax Came With the Senseles Invasion of Russia.

Of all Napoleon's insanities, for they were nothing less, the climax was the invasion of Russia. What motive can he have had for this, saving delirious ambition, and, what was also undoubtedly strong in him, sheer love of the bloody game of war? He evidenly reckoned on encountering the Russian army of defense nearer the frontier, winning an Austerlitz or a Jena, dictat-ing terms as he had dictated them to Austria or Prussia, and returning to Austria of Prussia, and returning to Paris in triumph. He was deceived in the character of his enemy. He tried in vain to force a battle at Smolensko. The Russians instead of fighting him near the frontier retreated before him, gave up their country to his ravages, compelled him to make a march in which he lost a great part of his enormous host and after handling him very severely at Borodino evacuated Moscow, leaving it in flames. They then refused to treat with him. He had consequently to decamp without having provided for retreat or subsisthaving provided for retreat or subsist-ence. He lost almost his entire army in the wintry wastes and but for the extraordinary conduct of Kutusoff in letting him and his guard pass unop-posed would himself have fallen into the hands of the enemy. This error was on a far more imposing scale and were tracked, then any blunder of was on a far mote mapssing state and a more tragical than any blunder of Beaulieu or Mack. But was it less of a blunder or less of a detraction from the reputation of the man of action or even from that of the commander? It

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Family

BOOK STORE

is frightful to think what power a despot has for evil. There was prob-ably not a soul on either side, saving Napoleon himself, who desired the Russian expedition.—Goldwin Smith in Atlantic. The Green Sea.

There is no sea to which the name green sea is applied in topography, but the term is used as descriptive of parts of the ocean with appropriate signifi-

**DOUGLASS** Where the gulf stream is deflected from Newfoundland toward the Azores is the Sargasso sea, the surface of which is a mass of floating seaweed. Which is a mass of nothing seaween.
Its popular name among sallors is the
Green sea nowadays, and in earlier
times it was noticed with astonishment
by Columbus and his sailors, while its
weed clad waters were called by others

the seaweed meadows.

A part of the Persian gulf is also known by this name on account of a remarkable strip of vividly green wa-ter which is seen along the Arabian PAROID. The koofing with NO

coast.

Many other large tracts of the ocea assume this distinctive tint, which may be due either to the presence of multi-tudes of microscopic plants or living atoms or to the depth or density or saltness of the water itself. REPRESENTS the results o

Why Her Dancing Dragged.

An athletic young man, with a fine, strong physique, danced with a young woman of some 200 pounds in a village not far west of Rahway, N. J. He noticed that the dancing was uphill work and when it was over sank into a chair in the incipient stages of exhaustion. The young woman looked thoughtfully across the shining surface of the floor and threw a glance of investigation at the corner where the punch bowl stood. "Doesn't it strike you that the floor is very sticky tonight?" she inquired.

The young man gallantly denied thinking so. Why Her Dancing Dragged.

thinking so.
"It seems so to me," the young woman observed. Then she looked down at her foot, protruding from a silken flounce, and exclaimed: "Why, I've got my rubbers on!"— New York Post.

Taking the Cake.

Concerning the expression "Take the cake," the following from Bartlett and cake," the following from Bartlett and Coyne's "Scenery and Antiquities of Ireland," describing a dance in front of a shebeen, is an interesting illustration: "A churn dish stuck into the earth supported on its flat end a cake, which was to become the prize of the best dancer. The contention was carried on for a long time with extraordinary spirit. At length the competitors yielded their claims to a young man, yleided their claims to a young man, the son of a rich farmer in the neigh-borhood, who, taking the cake, placed it gallantly in the lap of a pretty girl to whom he was about to be married."

The cross is a threat of death, and the Corsican who finds it drawn upon his door knows that he must look for no quarter. The vendetta neither sleeps nor knows where it may stop. It is not confined to two persons. The quarrels of individuals are taken up by whole families. Not even collateral branches are exempt, and women must take their chances with the men.

This is the season of the year when you all like to sit out of doors in a nice Hammock and enjoy the cool breezes, so we have concluded that this is a good time to tell you that we have the largest and best variety of new weaves and colorings ever shown in Butler, prices range from 50 cents to \$10.00 each. We also have the Eagle Steel Defining a "Crab."

The old story of the Frenchmen who were making a dictionary and defined crab as "a small red fish that walks backward" illustrates the need of exact knowledge. Cuvier said the definition was excellent, only that the crab was not a fish, was not red and did not walk beckward.

The Mind.
Unreflective minds possess thoughts only as a jug does water, by containing them. In a disciplined mind knowledge exists like vital force in the physical frame, ready to be directed to tongue, or hand, or foot, hither, thither, anywhere, or foot, hither, thither, anywhere.

Both to Blame. John—You are always busy when come in.

Charles—Well, you always come is
when I'm busy.

We can never find out what the fu-ture has in store for us until we have paid the storage-charges.—Puck.

The Jungle Hidden Treasure of an

East Indian Princess.

Not long ago an old peasant was
wandering in the jungle about half a
mile from the city of Ahmadnager, in
India, when he found a round ball of
metal. It was black and looked like
an old iron round shot, but when the
old man lifted it he was struck with
its immense weight. He carried it
home and found on scratching it that
it was a lump of solid gold. It weighed it was a lump of solid gold. It weighed eight pounds and its sale made the finder rich for life.

the treasury of the shah of Persia there may be seen in the same room where stands the famous peacock

throne two small globular projectiles of gold. They were estimated by a recent visitor to weigh about thirty-one pounds each and are roughly made.

pounds each and are roughly made. Their origin or purpose is, however, totally forgotten. It is only known that they are very old.—Chicago Chron-

There are many more of these can-non balls, each worth a small fortune, lying hid or buried in the recesses of this jungle, and their story is a curious one. At the end of the sixteenth cen-tury Akbar, the greatest emperor Hin-dustan ever saw, was at the height Reunions! tury Akbar, the greatest emperor Hindustan ever saw, was at the height of his glory. At the head of his conquering army he summoned Ahmadnager to surrender. The city and its rich freasure were then under the rule of the Princess Cande. Knowing that resistance could be but short, and in bitter rage against the oppressor, she caused all the treasure of gold and silver to be melted down. She cast the metal into cannon balls and engraved upon each maledictions against the conqueror. These were fired into the jungle and when Akbar entered the city, instead of the rich hoard he had hoped to win, he found a treasury absolutely empty.

That this is not the only occasion upon which cannon balls of gold have been cast is proved by the fact that in the treasury of the shah of Persia We often cause ourselves endless worry and remorse by neglecting to do some little thing. Get a good picture of your family and home made at your first opportunity. We make the best at \$6.00 per dozen, 8x10 inches and guarantee them permanent. Let us know in time to go out.

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Announces a Continuance of their SEMI-ANNUAL SACRIFICE SALE Monday, July 13th to Saturday, August 1st.

Many customers requested us to continue this sale, as it would suit them better to make their purchases this month. We decided to do so, as there are many lines. to be reduced before Fall goods come in. We have made keener knife thrusts in prices, also in following

Suit and Cloak, Dress Goods, Wash Goods, Muslin and Ribbed Underwear, Millinery, Hosiery and Glove DEPARTMENTS.

last week on muslins, calicos, ginghams, and in fact all prices advertised in large circular issued last week will be same during this sale, except in departments mentioned above, where we have mad further price reductions than those given last week. Wash suits and white waists still further reduced.

PARASOLS

Entire stock of Ladies', Children's and Misses' parasols just one half BASEMENT NEWS

You will always find bargains in our basement and less prices asked for goods displayed there all the year round, but just now the bargains are exceptional and extraordinary in oil cloths, linoleums, window shades, portiers and lace curtains Kindly remember that Sacrifice Sale prices are continued all this month, July 13th to August 1.

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Have had quite an inning

but they cannot shut off

the energy of the Ameri-

can people. The country

is making money as it

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Get my daily letters and learn when, what and how to buy, and participate in this money-making.

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We are showing all the new shapes for Spring, 1903 READY-TO-WEAR HATS, SAILORS and STREET HATS are now ready for your inspection. FLOWERS and FRUIT are going to be worn very extensively for early Spring style. See the fine

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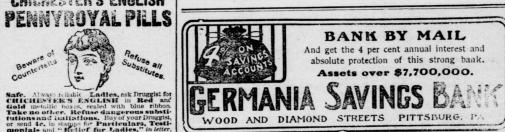
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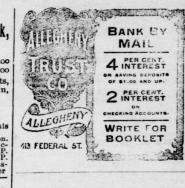
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DIEECTORS—Hon. Joseph Hartman, Hon.
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	Men's 1.50 fine satin calf shoes -	"	"	9!	5	
	Men's whole stock working shoes -	"	"	1 40	0	
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	Ladies' 3.00 hand turned shoes -	"	"	2 0	0	
	Ladies' 1.50 patent tip shoes	"	"	9	Mell	
	Misses' 1.25 patent tip shoes -		či.	8	-0	
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These will be but temporary quarters pending his removal to his old stand at corner of Diamond.