## Sullivan Republican.

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## In ther erace of tron possession of Africa, remarks the Boston Outisacter, the GerIn the race or the possession or remarks the Boston mans seem to be becisioter,

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But few persons who view a passenger
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 $\$ 10,000$ each; three palace arss $\$ 15,000$
each - total $\$ 83,000$. Many of the trains which pull out from the depot
York city are worth $\$ 150,0000$.

## Accoraing to the Boston Cultitiator the sealkskin buffalo made by crosing polled Aberdeen cattle on the wild stock, have

 a fine, glossy fur, as berriuru, as hatthe seal, and much thicker. The hum on the buffalo almost entirely disappears
on this cross, and with it the slaggy mane for which buffaloes have alway
been noted. There are now twelve o
these seled to become a successful and valuable
breed. They lose their wild traits and become so easily domesticated as are our
common cattle under like circumstances. ing up business because furs are no longe of which show fur marked like a tiger will doubtless become a valuable product to succeed. an employe of Herall narrates that Railroad at Hewe Louisville \& Texas He deeply im pressed with the vision that he went out safe. He found it misplaced, as he ha which, with the switch as he found it would have crashed into a train on the ck in which sixty men were asleep and dream studen throws no new light on the misplaced-
switch quastion. Passengers, as a rule that is wide awake rather than to the man me, to be sure, but and truthful this is all right when really it is all wrong.

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|  |  |  | vision of John Ward, and at his expensea wa put in thabitable condition. was put in habitable condition.There Mrs.Miswis-who hat not bee | zona aco. |
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|  | posed for her trousseau, and there hadPrees or hat her hus-bedd been a grand wedding. But her hadband had turred out to be a scamp, and after getting all he could out of his | usual gravity-a little more pronounced, <br> perhaps, yet nothing to cause anxiety, at <br> About a week after this visit, the min- |  | 1 know it's folly to complain Of whatsoe'er the fates deares et, were not wishes all in vain |
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|  |  |  |  | I tell you what my wish should be: Id wish to be a boy again, <br> Back with the friends I used to know, For I was, oh, so happy then- $\qquad$ <br> -Eugenc Field, in Youth's Cqmpanion. |
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|  | er fin etablishment, though he was ill fitted for it. Whted for it.While Jane had lived in a modest cottage, neither her sister nor mother had |  | about four years. <br> Cable messages are received by an in- | humor of the day. <br> A health resort-Quinine. |
|  |  | after a short conference with him John | strument kinown as the syphon recorder, which squirts a small jet of tink on a paper ribbon as the current is made or broken. |  |
|  |  | appeared again he was holding Janes |  | A health resort-Quinine. <br> A summer complaint-It's too hot An angler fishes with baited breath. |
|  | thought it incumbent on them to keep up those intimate relations with her and her |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | scattered through the western part ofFlorida. The deposits average ten fect |  |
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|  |  | looked up in his face inquiringly, and her with a vague sense of uneasiness."What is it, John?" she asked, as |  | Receipt for dropping eggs-Let go of them. |
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|  |  | they were aloout to enter the sitting |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | "I always had an idea you were his friend." "I used to be-but I loaned him \$50 once." |
|  | of the charmed circle of fash seemed to have affected her sta e family circle as well. |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | "Who wrote the "Story of a HansomCab?" "I don't know. Some hack |
|  |  | dazed when she entered the room that,der husband had to put his arm around | be started. They will bo driven by storage batteries, and will have a seating |  |
|  |  |  |  | It is probably because love makes the world go 'round that it makes so many |
|  | Thathers manner to her that everer chang The quiet, undemostrative od man | her and lead her to the soff, on which he gently placed her, taking his seat be- | The thistle at the antipodes seems to |  |
|  |  | side her. |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | to kill a cat, but the majority of them are failures.-Picayuic. |
|  |  | ore to be reied on, and we rely cn younow-your husband and I.". |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | are failures.-Pwayuic.Corn is an emblem of peace, but it is never appreciated until it gets on its ear |
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|  |  | up in his face with tearrul eyes,what titell , tell me-dont keep me in this | side ot her Rinsing the mouth withthe otheracidulated water will incresse the effect. |  |
|  | family had, in a measure, disappeared as Ward's worlaly circumstances had im |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Most creatures are antirely harmless } \\ & \text { when they are asseep } \begin{array}{l} \text { But the moth } \\ \text { does the most mischice when it is taking } \end{array} \end{aligned}$ |
|  | nor sisters could entirely get over the fact that his father had been a brick ma- |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { has been planned is the one proposed in } \\ & \text { Russia, between St. Petersburg and } \\ & \text { Archangel, a distance of } 500 \text { miles. The } \end{aligned}$ |  |
|  |  |  |  | does the most mischief when it is taking a nap.-Puck. |
|  |  |  | plan is to ereet stations along the rowh for the generation of electricity. The | ogy: "Where are diamonds found inothe greatest abundance?" "At the pawn- |
|  |  |  | estimated cost is only about $\$ 15,000$ u mile <br> mile. |  |
|  | the greater portion of | to him. He has met with some misfor-tune-he is ill. What is it?' | $\begin{aligned} & \text { The proiected rairond to the summit } \\ & \text { of Jungraut, in swizerland, contem- } \\ & \text { plates the boldest mountain engineering } \end{aligned}$ | the greatest abund |
|  |  |  |  | who did not envy the freedom with which a barefooted boy gets around on a rainy |
|  | (eame | band's shoulder and drew a little back, still looking in his face. What she saw |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | day.-Atchison Globe. <br> "There's piles of money in our lamp |
|  | sittiog alone, be looking over some draw- | there told of worse than idness. <br> 'Oh!" she cried, letting her head drop |  | as you light the lamp." "That's where the profit comes in."-Bazar. |
|  | long been in bed |  |  |  |
|  |  | Mr. Baxter quietly left the room, and John Ward sat silently holding his weep- | from thirty-three per cent. to ninety- | "I see that a noted thief out westswallowed a valuable shrt stud to escape swatection." "Sort of diamond in the rough, eh?"-American Grocer |
|  |  | ing wife in his arms. After awhile he said a few smoothing |  |  |
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|  | tion of the corner in question with his thumb. | the fashion plates for the styles in which they should have their mourning made, | Origin of the Term "Masher." The word masher is sometimes said |  |
|  |  | leaving their mother alone with her grief;and when Jane came she clung to her as |  | odgeed Hardup. If |
|  |  |  | enious etymology whose surface | he had seen me he would have, hit me hard." "Hit youq What for <br> alle" O I aso Inter-Ocean. |
|  | care to occupy it, it is in such a dilapidated cond <br> "But it could be repaired and made |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | the eye. Charles G. Leland, in "The |  |
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|  | a very pleasat. home tor people of |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | sideways and most wantonly, at last ed their souls into the corner of their | $\qquad$ "Yes, |
|  |  | if you do, the time will come when youwill thing with regret of the many, many hisurs lost to you and him, forsake of things that give no real happi- |  | Boston Herald <br> Because a man who hawks eggs through the street hawks hawks' eggs too, it does not necessarily foilow hat man who hawks hawks, hawks eggs too, hawks' eggs too.-Elmire Gazette. |
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|  |  | "You, nead have no fear of that, |  |  |
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|  |  | me to spend an hour away from John |  | Fish Carried in a Tornado. At Swayzee the other day the residents were catching fish out of the pools and Later, when the water sunk into the ground, sunfish and shiners by the thou stream within four miles of Swayzee, and the theory is that these fish were caught up by a small tornado and depositedwhere they were found, Indianapolis (Ind.) Journal. |
|  |  | When Mr. Lewis's affirirs were wound |  |  |
|  |  | up, it was found that there was little of |  |  |
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|  |  | which they lived was heavily mortgaged |  |  |
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|  |  | about, the night of his hast visit to Jane, |  |  |
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