ON COUNTY NEWS.

VOLVES IN DENVER.

m of That Town Chases in a o of the Beasts.

> id exceedingly novel ne of the incidents of erday within the mu-Denver. The hunter chase was Norris Mecca, a weekly shed in this city. Two prairie wolves, which car tracks near the mtrance to City Park,

rigg's quarry. on Park Hill, just bernmost bounds of the home for his office ck in the morning, in-a Colfax avenue car. he point on the track made for the accomitors to the park, the lled by seeing two big. ting between the rails

Heved himself the vic It was too late in h, he thought, to hear howl in the streets of just then the pair of nd howled as one wolf, ncluded they were real. unter, and office duties as he looked about for her available weapor attack the wolves. But engaged in the quest taken to the park and othly toward the more rairie to the east.

Sprigg, all his hunting after the escaping They hung together ed in the direction of ence, so the pursuer home in time to get ot at one of them. ie wolves had gone but e when a boy in a light across the path of the

mp down for a second. mething here," panted aught the bit and stop-

tht the boy alighted, Sprigg had subsidized buggy and was in the yelled at the paralyzed

his hand wildly. "Y back in ten minutes. 'You e cut by the shortest is dwelling.

were in sight all the arly level prairie, and eyes were still on them hed home and shouted: guns, quick!" heusehold handed him

weapons on the prem-Parker's shotgun and a

urged on his borrowed disappearing wolves, count of the numerous hes that crossed his e pell-mell over every nately for him and the es avoided ditches and ular barriers, keeping open country. There a hunter strain in the 's steed, for it began wolves, and finally, afody knows how many or concluded that he

e with the shotgun on wolf, and delightedly stumble, rise again, with the most percepthorse lifted to a spurt, ade ready for another now sure of the wound-second shot was aimed rigg thinks he wound too, but not serious it, so he turned all his ther one. Upon getgh to the lame wolf he the buggy, dropped on

size, were known as cannon. That, of course, was where people made an ef-Never were brokers so besieged as they. The newspapers interviewed fort to speak English. Out in the fron them, the weeklies satirized them, the tler the word gun was applied exclucomics carleatured them. sively to pistols. They started Woodhull and Claffin's "Nowadays the nomenclature has Weekly, and Col. Blood became the ellcuriously changed. By degrees the good tor. Then trouble began. They were driven out of Wall street. Men cried old word gun has become monopolized by the long, slim, murderous machines "Blackmall!" Women passed by on the that constitute our modern artillers other side of the way. We speak of quick-fire guns, 8-inch Then came the Beecher-Tilton affair. 10-inch, 12-inch guns, and the wor Woodhull & Claffin's Weekly was the seems singularly apropos. They are a first publication that dared to tell cannon. 'Cannon' immediately sug e ts news of the great preacher's difficullumbering, black-throate ties, and the edition went like wildfire. From the outset the Weekly took the the smooth-bores of the past. The worconjures up all sorts of curious and jue of Tilton, whom it exploited as a pictures-swappers naked to the wallt bitterly wronged husband. otionless men holding lighted match-Enemies lurked at every turn. Libel es, frigates lashed together and firing suits sprung up in all directions. They into each other's ports, Sepoys bound were arrested again and again, as fast to the muzzle, neat geometric forts, the as they could procure ball bonds. Recharge of the Light Brigade, and lots leased on bail, the sisters essayed to of other things too humerous to men restore their fortunes by a lecturing tour. More indictments and warrants tion."-New Orleans Times-Democrat. followed. In many communities they were not allowed to speak in public Pussy Seemed to Be a Hoodoo. They fled from the country, ruined in If ever the tug Lorne picks up anpurse and broken in spirit. A kinder fortune awaited them abroad. Victoria other derelict, and there happens to be a black cat on the abandoned vessel, secame the wife of John Biddulph Marthe chances are the feline will be altin, a rich London banker, and is now a widow. Tennie married Sir Francis lowed to remain, for the cat taken from the wreck of the Jane A. Falkenburg seems to have been a hoodoo of the Cook, a retired manufacturer. They became partners a year ago in a brokermost pronounced type. Storms followed age business in London, under the the tug all the while the cat was on name Lady Cook & Co., with the sancboard, and many other things have tion and help of Sir Francis. transpired on the tug that were cer-Through all her trials Lady Cook's tainly not to the increased benefit of love of her native land has never waythose on the vessel. That was because ered. It is that which is bringing her hoodoo brought from the of the back. Lady Cook is clear-headed, full wrecked barkentine, said some and of business sagacity. Her charitable when Capt. Locke shipped the feline to works for the peasants on her hus-band's estates are well known. It is her little mistress at San Francisco by the Walla Walla on her last trip down eleven years since she began her edufrom here it was thought that all the cational work in Cintra. From her own trouble was ended; but no-two of the private purse Lady Cook supports sev officers of the tug are now no longer schools nnected with the vessel, and other As many as twelve little girls she has things happened. The steamer carrying sent to the Catholic convents in Lonthe cat to San Francisco broke down don. The Queen of Portugal, who is a when off the entrance to the Golden devout Roman Catholic, neglects no Gate, and had to be towed into port. As opportunity to honor Lady Cook. The will be remembered, the cat was taken castle at Montserrat is 150 feet long and from the wreck by the Walla Walla 75 feet wide. when that vessel rescued the ship Alexandra House in New York will wrecked men, but jumped into the rea. probably cost in the neighborhood of and swam back to the wreck, and remillion and a half, and it will be deeded mained on board until the tug found to a board of trustees. The London the derelict .-- Victoria Times. house, which is twelve years old, ac-commodates 150 young women stu-Her Point of View. dents. "Darling." exclaimed the happy husband, after the minister had pro-Happy Thought. nounced them one, "I am not worthy of your love." Hoax-I have no ear for music. In fact, I can't tell light music from the "Of course you's: not," she replied, heavy variety. "but at my age a girl can't afford to Joax-Why don't you try it on the let even an opportunity like this go scales?-P" I's 'tipffa Record. by."--Chiene

SUCH IS SOUTH AFRICA.

northward, you have the Drakenburg in view nearly all the way to Beira, a

distance of 2,000 miles. In Cape Colony and Natal the mountains in many

places dip the waters' edge, and with a field glass one may see on their crans

and peaks smoke curling up from the

native villages. In Portuguese territory

the mountains recede slightly from the coast, and at Delagoa Bay there is an

intervening stretch of lowland twenty

miles wide. At Beira this has increased

to sixty miles. At the Zambesi the Drakensburg ends.

To get into the interior of South Afri-ca from any of the five east coast land-

ing places-Port Elizabeth, East Lon-don, Durban, Delagoa Bay and Beira-

one must cross a short extent of low land and then ascend steep mountains.

Having arrived there, the traveller is conscious of little or no descent, five

sixths of the whole interior being a vast plateau that extends to the Zam-

besi on the north, the Atlantic ocean on

the west, and varies in altitude from

A fringe of tropical country, where

bloom the magnolia and the rose, where flourish the orange, pineapple, lemon,

guavo, grape, banana, the cotton and the tea plant; a long stretch of moun-

tains running parallel with the Indian

Ocean, the highest peaks of which are

capped with snow, and in whose val cys

wave tracts of wheat and corn; a va t

prairies, dotted here and there with

patches of scrub woodland, mission

stations, and immense farms with mil-

on: a few thousand hamlets scattered

like oases over a great landscape, made

black by the native Africans who live

in thatched huts, and wear but a breech clout: a dozen large towns where is heard the clang of the Amer-

Ican trolley car and the elatter of the

police patrol, and about which men

cluster as flies gather to a jar of

sweets; the remnants of a once mighty

ards, beautiful and lithe, baboons, an-

telope, jackals and crocodiles, a less

herds of buffalo, elephants and giraffes.

some iron ore, some coal, some copper, and a little silver; forty miles of go'd and 100 acres of diamonds. That is South Africa.—Ainsile's Magazine.

Meaning of the Word Gun.

forms an interesting study in up-to-date etymology," remarked one of a

party of newspaper men. "A dozen or so years ago we all understood gun to

mean a fowling plece-a shotgun as distinguished from a rifle or a musket.

Heavy and light ordnance, in fact all

"The evolution of the word 'gun'

number of hippopotami and

ological garden, including many leop-

feit

lions of sheep and cattle grazing there

3,000 to 6,000 above the sea

Vivid Picture in Miniature of the Lower Part of the Dark Continent. You land in South Africa at the foot

From Clairvoyant to Countess and Now Benefactress

LADY COOK'S GOOD ACTS

READS LIKE A ROMANCE

Tennie C. Claffiin Now the Wife of a Rich and Aged Englishman, to Spend Some Money for Her Sex In America-A Remarkable Career.

Lady Cook, formerly Tennie C. Claflin, established in London the Alexandra Home for girl artists at a cost of \$1,250,000. She has \$2,000,000 to found a similar institution in New York. Her husband is extremely rich, and she spends a great deal of money in the interests of her sex. She supports sevschools in Portugal and educates the brightest graduates in London. She began life as a child clairvoyant and became a "lady broker," journalist and

apostle of free love. This generation knows only Lady Cook, the demure, benevolent, silver-haired chatelaine of the beautiful c-



(Lady Cook.) tate of Montserrat, in Portugal, the

wife of Sir Francis Cook, one of the richest of Englishmen and a Portu se viscount. She will establish in New York a re-

plica of her London institution, the Alexandra Home for young women ar-tists. It cost \$1,250,000, and has accommodations for 160 inmates, each of whom is furnished with a bedroom, while every two share a parlor. Sir Francis Cook is nearly ninety

years old. He has a standing offer of \$5,000 to whoever will trace to their source certain scandalous stories about his

that have been circulated for thirty years past. Lady Cook and her sister, Victoria Woodhull Martin, once threatened sue the Inspector of the New York

Police, because he had been quoted as designating them "charming adventur-That they were charming, no gallant of the vanished generation would have disputed. Certainly not Jay Gau'd, Jim Fiske and other olden kings of finance, who were credited with having enabled the "lady brokers," Woodhull

& Claffin, to clear large sums of money in Wall street, Certainly not Theodore Tilton, who wrote Victoria Woodhull's biography when she was nominated for the presi dency, and whose name was frequently

coupled with hers in the course of the famous Beecher-Tilton divorce scandal. Tennessee Claffin-in after years she called herself "Tennie C."-was the youngest of the ten daughters of Buck-man Claffin, a Massachusetts lawyer. It was in 1869 that she and her sister Tennie formed the brokerage partnership that laid the foundation of all their subsequent notoriety. Encourage 1 and sustained by Vanderbilt, Gould and the other great powers of "the Street," the sisters installed themselves in an office in Broad street.

Their Numerical Strength and Cost-The Test of Efficiency. There are 6,400 New York policemen, of a mountain, 3,600 feet high. They call a larger number than the force of any it Tabel Mountain, and the veil of mist other city in the country, says the Sun,

POLICE OF VARIOUS PLACES.

that, excepting on very clear days, and a larger number by several hunoverhangs it. South Africans a.e. dred than the various divisions of the pleased to term the "Tablecloth." Piesenting a front of solid rock, 1,000 feet fore consolidation. There are 9,500 poin height, perpendicular as a wall, and licemen in the city of Paris, the profor half a mile on top level, this moun- portion of police to inhabitants being tain offers the best natural signboard inrger than it is in the city of London. on earth. Time and again have British There are 60,000 policemen in Great firms attempted with fabulous sums to Nritsin. Of these, England has 41,332, secure it for advertising purposes, but. Scotland, 4,744 Ireland, 12,165; Wales, ns yet, there has been no such deface-ment. 1,185; the Isle of Man, 52. Liverpool has 1,855; Glasgow, 1,320; Dublin, 1,265, Table Mountain marks the tip end and Manchester, 1,028.

of the Dark Continent. Below it nextlos the city of Cape Town, a beautiful bay stretching out in the foreground. On the West the mountain breaks off ab-ruptly, and the railroad skirts about it to the interior. On the east it slopes it to the interior. On the east it slopes off fato a hilly, pleturesque format on known as the "Lion's Back," and then gradually rises into the Drakensbur; Mountains, This is the only great or roads and the duty of patrolling mountains, range south of the Zam'e'i, there accounts very largely for the ex-and by noting its location one may tensive membership of the force when and by noting its location one may understand in a trice just what South compared with that of most American Africa is geographically. Steaming along the east coast from Cape Colony cities

Chicago has 3,750 policemen and the average number of arrests in a year amounts to 75,000, though during the period of the World's Fair it was considerably higher. Boston has 1,200 po-licemen: Baltimure, 900; St. Louis, 1,100; Philadelphia, 2,600; Cincinnati, 600; Cleveland, 450; Detroit, 550; Washington, 600; San Francisco, 300; Pittsburg, 500 and New Orleans, 320

Among foreign cities Paris stands first in the number of policemen pared with the population; and Palermo, Italy, stands lowest with the smallest and least expensive police force. Capital cities, as a rule, require more police protection than other citles even of a larger population, for as the number of transients in a city inreases, the demand for police service advances and the expenses of maintenance increase correspondingly. The test of efficiency in a police department is not the number of men engaged, but their capacity for making arrests of the right persons at the right time, and under conditions which will be most favorable to their discharge if innocent or their conviction if guilty. A recent report of the Cheago Chief of Police showed the number of arrests in that city for the crime of homicide to have been 125 within the period covered. Of these arrested, 3 were executed, 20 were sentenced to terms of imprisonment, 9 were sent to the reformatory at Pontlac, 17 were acquitted and 46 cases were still pending at the time of the report.

In New York the number of arrests in a year for felony amounts to about 1.000 by the detective bureau, and the number of convictions from such arrests is about 400. The number of arrests for homicide in a year-homicide or murder-is about 400, and the pro-portion of convictions is much larger than it is in the city of Chicago, which expends for its Police Department in a ar about one-third of the sum paid by New York.

The expense of the Philadelphia Police Department is \$3,100,000 a year, and the expense of the Boston Police Department is \$1,550,000 or one-half the pense of the Philadelphia departent. The present population of Bos-n is estimated at 550,000, and that of hlladelphia, 1,400,000. Relatively, therefore, the Boston Police Department is the more expensive of the two, and this apparent discrepancy is due to the fact that the number of transient visitors to Beston is considerably larger than the number into Philadelphia, regarded us-ually as a "home city," the duties of the Police Department of which are chiefly in the line of maintaining der. The expense of the New York Police Department for 1900 is \$12,000,000 approximately, of which \$10,700,000 is pieces of artillery, without reg.rl to for police salaries, \$300,000 for supplies and the balance for rentals and contingencies

are determined to close out all their winter stuffs, and it will be dollars in your pocket to make your purchases there,

G. W. Reisner & Co

*********** Woolen Dress Goods

that to-day could not be bought under 20 cents, they will sell you at 16-simply as example of what you can do there.

They have a few very nice

LADIES' JACKETS

yet that you can buy very cheapgood styles and qualities. What they say of one article, or one line, will apply all through the store.

Remember that in order to keep a full stock of everything that pertains to a large general merchandising business, they are receiving

New Goods Almost Daily,

so that you always have the latest and best to select from. There is always odds and ends, incident to a large trade that must go at a great bargain.

Please Call and See.



To Employ Anyone to Bid for the The Pulpit no Place for a Lazy Owner at a Sale.

In the recent case of Rafferty Bishop Bowman, of Chicago, in vs. Norris the superior court of a plain talk to pastors before the

Pennsylvania decided an interest- East Pennsylvania Conference of

Man.

Additional trains will leave Carlisic for Har-risburg daily, except Sunday, at 5.60 a. m. 7.06 a. m. 12.40 p. m., 3.40 p. m., 9.30 p. m. and from Mechanicsburg at 6.14 a. m. 7.30 a. m. 9.12 a. m. 1.05 p. m. 4.06 p. m., 5.30 p. m., and 5.51 p. m., stopping at Second street. Harrisburg, to let of passengers. Trains No. 3 and 10 run daily between Harris-burg and Hagerstown, and on Sunday will stop at Intermediate stations. * Daily. * Daily except Sunday. no. 1 no. 3 no. 5 no. 7 no. 9 Leave Additional local trains will leave Harrisburg daily, except Sunday for Carlisle and intermedi-ate stations at 0.35 a.m., 2.00 p.m., 5.15 p.m., 5.25 p.m. and 10.55 p.m., also for Mechanics-burg. Dilisburg and intermediate stations at 7.00 a.m. All of the above trains will stop at and street. Harrisburg, to take on passengers. Nos, 1 and 9 run daily between Harrisburg and Hagerstown. A. M. P. M. P. M. P. M. P. M. Dally,
Dally except Sunday,
On Sundays will leave Philadelphia at 4.30 p. m. Puliman palace sleeping cars between New York and Knoxville. Tenn., on trains 1 west and 10 cast. Through coaches to and from Philadelphia on trains 2 and 4 cast and 7 and 9 west. SOUTHERN PENN'A R. R. TRAINS. Pas. Mix. Pas. Pas. Pas. Mix.
 Pais.
 <th Connection for all stations on Cumberland Valley Railroad and Pennsylvania Railroad system. H. A. RIDDLE, Gen'l Pass. Agent. J. F. BOYD. Supt. COUNTY OFFICERS. President Judge-Hon, S. McC. Swope, Associate Judges-Lemuel Kirk, Peter Mor-Associate Judges-Lemuel Kirk, Peter Mor-ton. Prothonotary, &c.-Frank P. Lynch. District Attorney-George B. Danleis, Treasurer -Theo Sipes. Sheriff-Danlei Sheets. Jury Commissioners-David Rotz, Samuel H. Mockensmith, Auditors-John S. Harris, D. H. Myers, A. J. Lamberson. Commissioners-L. W. Cunningham. Albert Plessinger, John Stunkard. Clerk-S. W. Kirk. Coonty Superintondent-Clem Chesnut. Autorneys-W. Scott Alexander, J. Nelson Sipes, Thomas F. Sloau, F. McN. Johnston, M. R. Shafmer, Geo. B. Danleis, John P. Sipes. TERMS OF COURT. The first term of the Courts of Fulton coun-ty in the year shall commence on the Tuesday following the second Monday of January, at 10 o'clock A. M. The second Jerm commences on the third Monday of March, at 2 o'clock P. M. The third term on the Tuesday next follow-ing the second Monday of June at 10 o'clock A. M.

CUMBERLAND VALLEY

Leave

TIME TABLE .-- Nov. 19, 1899

ino. 3 no 4 no. 6 no. 8 no to

*A. M 1A. M 1A. M 1P. M *P. M

A. M. The fourth term on the first Monday of Octo-ber, at 2 o'clock P. M. McConnellsburg & Ft. Loudon

Passenger, Freight and Express Line.

wh the quar bullet.

ng the wolf, the trium-emembered the waiting wn neglected pastepot He returned the rig to ded him for his unwitin the morning's chase ving the dead wolf at his downtown car.

is had the fresh pelt of xhibition. He prizes it venir of the chase that is lot, because of the tances surrounding its prigg's opinion that the ere returning from a ng among the small ark when he ran across think of no sufficient int for their being driv-for forage. There has snow to drive them aal haunts.

source it was learned de wolf dens had been y a short distance be-It is possible that a es, driven from some rhood by scalp hunters aty money, has settled A regular round-up sts is already discussed. ablican.

n's Last Words.

D. Conway, always a and excellent author-London Athenaeum und in the archives of of State in Paris a uis Otto, who was the d'Affaires in Philadel ay 10, 1790, in which, ajamin Frankiin's last "A few minutes beition he repeated those on the religion he had elf that 'a man was born until after his Conway believes that well acquainted with mily, had good author rident reported to his id that these were real-pher's last words, in-attributed to him by ites in his own wellphy: "Some one ad-change his position so breathe easier, he said: an do nothing easy. last words of his that orded."-Chicago Tri-

est Fumigant.

o peel allowed to smol-of red-hot iron or on will kill any bad odor ad leave a fragrant one

who is about to be how it feels for the he drop on him.

What are you little much noise about?" ttle girl's papa, lookpaper. "We're just ma's whist party," tle girls.

A brooklyn lad is suing a street railway for loss of memory, caused by an electric shock. Plenty of people, since the investigation craze struck the country, would look on this lad's mis-

fortune as a blessing in disguise. "Fen-dubbs," "knuckle-down tight"

and similar expressions are heard as the boys pitch marbles on their way to and from school. How the "old boys" when marbles and "mumble peg" were their chief amusements.

No. Maude dear, it would not be proper to refer to an old maid as captious just because she sets her cap for a man.

The Kansas editor who wants to fill pulpit for one week, evidently has some delinquent sabscribers in the congregation.

A New York woman has just saved are carried back to their school days her natural heir a great deal of trouble going to show that the Sunday law large estate to the lawyer.

Pewter Again In Fashion.

There is a passion for pewter just now; pewter made into all the knickknackery that we have for the past few years been seeing in silver. There about pewter a softness and pliability which make it a fascinating materi with which to model, and, therefore besides its use for small pieces, artisti are working out some of their best de signs in it. In fact, reduced figures from life and after the antique are be ing exhibited, along with those of bronze and plaster. Smaller pieces happily within reach of many are bonbonieres, trays and ash receivers mugs, plates and small figures. Al of these are presented in innumerable shapes and designs.

Collectors of mugs are being made happy by this revival of the use of pewter, and little short of madness is about regarding the number and rarity of those seen at informal evening par ties or at other times decorating the side walls of dining rooms. The plates also are mostly seen as wall decora tions and produce a stunning effect when well hung against a brilliant background.

It is not difficult to keep these pew ornaments clean. A good rubbing with chamols every fortnight is all that It is not desirable is necessary. them to have the shining lustre of silver; the tones of pewter should be soft and gray .- Boston Herald.

Color of Liquid Air.

The color of pure liquid air is a beautiful pale blue. Before an Eastern college recently was exhibited two samples of liquid air in glass tubes; one was made from air which had been washed to purify it from dust, soot, carbonic acid and other impurities. This, when condensed, was a pale blue liquid; the other sample was made by condensing some of the air of the lecture room in which the audience was assembled, and was an opaque, blackish fluid, resembling soup in appear-ance. It would appear as if condensed semples of air might afford an easy means for comparing different kinds of contamination. It may be possible some day to supply the hospitals of tropical countries where the natural air supply is bad, and the necessity for a better one very pressing, with beautiful blue country air guaranteed absolutely pure, This can never be accomplished, how-ever, until some means have been provided for transporting liquid air to considerable distances without enormous losses, caused by its return to its former state.-Exchange.

The young woman who was prevent ed from going to a dance because she dropped a hot curling iron down her back probably at the time of the accident danced enough for one evening.

The Mount Vernon police stopped a Spiritualist seance as a violation of the Sunday law. This is another case and hard feeling by leaving all of her may be made to cover a multitude of bucket of coal without being ask. vote was purchasable under any sins.

point of law. The case was tried the Evangelical Association at in Clearfield county before Judge Reading last week said, "A lazy, RUN DAILY DETWEEN MCCONNELISBURG AND FORT LOUDON.

Norris was the highest bidder: ters perform the duties of their and after the sale he refused to holy calling. I have been in the EDWARD BRAKE, take the property on the ground ministry forty-one years, and in that there was not the amount of all that time I have not been able timber represented in the ad- to take even a week's vacation. vertisement, and because fraud "Let us ever remember the Norris' bid, they sued Norris nified calling.

to recover difference and also re- "The moment we take up such with the resale.

counsel contended that this viti- doubtful sources." ated the sale and rendered it

could not recover. Judge Gordon so held, and plaintiffs appeal-

renders the sale void and non for- brother, W. W. Chisolm, in comcible.

Pennsylvania this school year ing that for \$16,000 the latter

his wife who can bring up a gave the least intimation that his ed.

Gordon and the facts were as fol-lows: Rafferty had advertised a tract of timber land at public auction.

had been, as he alleged, practiced high dignity of our office and act by Rafferty- Rafferty then went accordingly. I do not want to on and re-advertised and resold see a minister dressed up too the timber and having sold it for much like a dude, but let his apseveral hundred dollars less than parel be in keeping with the dig-

cover their expenses connected methods as necktie parties, dancing and euchre parties for relig-

On the trial upon the cross ex- ion it is an awful thing, and amination of plaintiffs, Mr. Norris' should not be tolerated as means counsel, Messrs. Swoope & Pat- to raise money for the church. ton, drew out the fact that Raff- Our ministers should all be well erty had employed a party to bid paid, but I know you will be willup the timber land for them to a ing to practice self denial rather certain price, and defendant's than accept money from such

fraudulent and that plaintiffs Senator Chisolm's Slander Suit.

Senator H. C. Chisolm has ined the case to the superior court stituted a suit against Dr. F. L. which affirmed the decision of Schum, a prominent physician in Judge Gordon and sustained the Huntingdon for damages in the position of defendant's counsel sum of \$20,000. The plaintiff that the employment of a party avers that Dr. Schum has been to bid for the owner at a public circulating a story in the effect And Have Your sale is a fraud on bidders and that he (Chisolm) had sent his

pany with one Israel Durham, with a letter to M. S. Quay, stat-

gave her schools the magnificent | could procure the vote of Senator sum of almost \$19,000,000, con- Chisolm in his contest for United tributed by the people direct and States Senator, and that Quay's by appropriation from the State answer was that if Chisolm could treasury. This is much more not support him after all that he than any other State in the Union had done for the entire Chisolm gives, and shows that in the mat- family he could go to the devil. ter of education Pennsylvania is Senator Chisolm, who is a can still at the head of the procession. didate for re-nomination, denies The man is truly attached to sition to Quay, or that he ever

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that he ever made such a propocircumstances.

