FULTON COUN Y NEWS.

NEW STORY OF GRANT.

Ordered One of His Colonels to Hang His Only Son.

New York Journal.

Colonel George Inman, a civil eugineer, who was an engineer in the Union army with Grant in front of Petersburg in 1864-1865, the bridegroom on the morning as Colonel of Engineers, now en- of the wedding day, and was gaged on some public work near Richmond, told this story of U. S. Grant to a group of Confederate veteraus, ex-officers, there recently.

found on his person papers which clearly indicated that he that before," said the best man, boisterous. I then went to my war had penetrated the lines for the purpose of gaining information ter. Brace up; you will soon get which I had carried over the sumfor General Lee. He was Court- over it." martialed and was at once condemned to be hinged at sunrise the next day. Colonel Hamilton, think of the bride and the people who was in command of a cavalry regiment under General Grant, was charged with the duty of furnishing the detail which was court.

The night of the day on which the court pronounced the sentence on Captain Hamilton, Colonel Inman went to General Grant's tent to see him on a matter connected with the operations against the Confederates. He had been in the tent for some time when the orderly announced, "Colonel Hamilton." A soldierly appearing officer entered and saluted. Before General Grant had time to speak the Colonel said in hard tones: "General, I cannot obey the order to execute that spy tomorrow morning."

General Grant started as if shot.

"Why not?" he said in sharp tones.

The Colonel was silent, He stood with bared head, dropped a prize along with \$5 worth of on his bosom. General Gran: goods. By that means he has to obeye his order, and this time there was a sharpness in his tone which was not there before. Colonel Hamilton raised his head and looked the Commander in ship, [Franklin county]. Within Chief full in the face.

son."

wheeled around and said in a treasure is hidden there.-Public cago Tribune.

harsh voice:

tersign which would enable him to pass the sentries. Then the man in the slouch hat wentaway. And the man who was to have hauged him at sunrise did the

same thing, and before the sun was set was within the Confeder- der our first shelter-even of a tent ate lines.

Gave the Bridegroom Courage.

The best man dropped in upon amazed to find him with a most woebegone expression.

"Why, what's the matter, old man?" asked the best man.

"Do you know," replied the In the winter of 1864 a Captain bridegroom in agonized accent,

Well, I never heard it called

"I feel all the symptoms; my head aches, and-ob, dear me, waiting at the church, and the music and the flowers, and me with the smallpox!"

"Now, don't give way, old man. symptoms will pass off, and you will be led to the slaughter-" "Slaughter!" roared the bridegroom, bounding to his feet. relish when his teeth grated on a "She's the dearest little girl in the world. Slaughter! Why, I

would face the cannon's mouth for her." Having aroused the bridegroom and shaken off his stage fright, a brandy and soda soon had him smiling, and the best man made a note adding sympon his wedding day .-- Philadelphia Record.

A clothing merchant has a new advertising scheme. Every Saturday he turns a greased pig

loose from his store and the man who catches the porker gets it as sold \$1,100 worth of clothes.

Philadelphians will make an ef population are about equal. fort to locate oil in Antrim townthe last few days a conditional E. E. Davison and Richard Cut-

WOMAN IN THE KLONDIKE.

Just at dark we made a landing on the banks of the Yukon, directly in front of the little town of Dawson, and, pitching our tents in the snow, we camped for the night un-

-for ten days. All were so pleased and happy that good fortune had enabled us to escape the perils which threatened, as well as the danger of an ice block in the river, that the men proposed a celebration of their good forfune. They were going up town, but I told them it was not right to leave me alone the first night in a strange place and that if they would remain in camp I would pay for enough for them to drink and have their celebration in their tents. To this they agreed, Hamilton of the Confederate "I believe I am getting smallpox? and shortly returned, stating that and one of them went to the town army was captured within the And this is my wedding day, whisky, Canadian case goods, was Federal lines, and there were too." purchased a couple of bottles, which the men drank without becoming endeavoring to repress his laugh- sack, and, taking out my guitar,

> mit, we sat on the ground around the little tent stove and all joined in singing the songs of home .- Emma L. Kelly in Lippincott's Magazine. Got a Big Pearl With His Oysters.

Morgan H. Morgan, file clerk in the office of the clerk of the circuit court, in company with several friends, lunched in a restaurant at to execute the sentence of the We have all been that way. The Clark and Randolph streets, and, among other things, the entire party partook of fried oysters. Morgan picked out a large, juicy one and was beginning to eat it with a

hard substance He removed the object from his mouth and was about to tell the waiter that he had not ordered the oysters to be seasoned with gravel when his attention was attracted by the reflection of the light upon the object he had thrown on the table. Investigation showed that it was a pearl of good size.

Morgan put the pearl in his pocktoms of smallpox to the other et and after leaving the restaurant aberrations a bridegroom suffers went to the office of a lapidary in the Champlain building, where he was offered \$14 for the gem. He took the money. - Chicago Inter

Ocean. Our Excess of Men.

Whatever differences Dame Nature may have intended between the spheres of influence of men and women, she evidently intended that numerically at least the two sexes should stand on nearly the same again asked him why he refused not only worked up a good deal footing. The world over, except of excitement, but he has already where recognizable and what might be called artificial causes interfere, the male and female elements of the

Curiosity, not to say astonishment, is excited, therefore, by a recent announcement of the census bureau. The enumeration of 1900 "General, that man is my only lease was given by George Long, shows that there are more men and boys than women and girls in this General Grant looked his offi shall to Quaker City business country and that the difference ex- play the old time airs with nearly as cer in the face for a moment in the face for a Then he turned his back. The time a prospecting company will more distinctly perhaps when it is Colonel remained silent and start a force of men to work dig- said that there are 512 males and standing, uncovered and his head ging and drilling on the land leas- only 488 females in every thousand bowed. Then General Grant ed from these men, for whatever people in the United States .- Chi-

Just at present a buffalo overcoat

Sixty Dollar Overcoats For Soldiers

FOR SHUFFLING CARDS.

A card shuffling machine has been invented by R. F. Bellows of Cleveland. It should make business poor for crooked card players. The de-vice is complicated, yet simple in its action.

The shuffling machine is a metal box about 12 inches high, 3 inches wide and 6 inches from front to back. All the mechanism is inside. The cards are dropped in at the top and rest on a tiny shelf. Below this there are five small fingers, one on each of five thin steel blades extending across the full width of the machine. When a shutter on the front is dropped, the shelf falls and the cards drop upon the blades and are separated into five little irregular bunches by the fingers. The blades separate, and one by one cards drop from the various bunches into a receptacle at the bottom, the drop being regulated by a clockwork mechanism.

There is now way of telling where any particular card will be found in the pack after they are shuffled. The same card, placed on the top of the pack, will rarely be found twice in the same place after the shuffle .--- Chicago Inter Ocean.

Sulphuric Acid For Snake Bites. Those who fear snakes or live where snakes are found will find comfort in the assurance of Dr. John H. Henry of Montgomery that sulphuric acid is a specific. Dr. Henry says:

"The poison of animals and snakes is intensely alkaline, and sulphuric acid taken internally and injected hypodermically, diluted or pure, in the fang puncture immediately kills the poison. This discovery was given by a gentleman who says he has been bitten by snakes and insects over a hundred times. This gentleman takes delight in keeping snakes in his room running all about. Six weeks ago he was bitten in the foot by his big rattler. He immediately used hypodermically the acid, and it did not swell or give him any trou-

ble. He says he fears no poison of animal, snake or insect bites if he has his acid with him."-New York Times.

Fiddles Without Hands. In Atlanta, a small town in Illi-

nois, lives Frank Clawson, a fiddler whose chief bid for fame lies in the fact that he is without hands. Several years ago he was caught in a blizzard, and both hands were so badly frozen that they were amputated at the wrist. Being somewhat of a mechanical genius, he evolved a contrivance out of heavy wire which enabled him to wield the bow. The matter of fingering was more difficult, but by hard practice he trained the stump of his left hand to make the necessary shifts from one string to another and from position to position. With the fiddle held in place by his chin and knees and with the help of his fingerless arms Clawson manages to ch success as formerly.

An Unfinished Sentence. Shortly after President Roosevelt entered the White House a politician called upon him with reference to appointments. After the preliminary expressions of high es-

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

Dead Johnny's Sister After All His Christmas Presents

Missionaries to faroff lands, and especially those who have labored among people whose principal article of diet is rice, are apt to refer to their lukewarm converts as "rice Christians," because the converts so termed care much more for the material than the spiritual food that the missionaries dispense. Something of the same spirit animates Christians, young and old, in this corner of the world, particularly at holiday time, and among the younger element when Christmas trees and gifts are in order. The story told recently by a Sunday school teacher is an illustration. A couple of weeks before Christ-

mas one of the small boys in this teacher's class contracted pneumonia and died. He was much beloved, and his death was felt by his classmates and the workers in the school. His name was on the list for a handsome gift at Christmas, and the superintendent of the school decided that it would be a graceful thing, and the boy's family would doubtless appreciate the act, if the gift set apart for the boy were sent to his home, to be given to a younger brother or disposed of as his parents thought fit. When the gift distribution was in progress, a sister of the little fellow, also an attendant at the school, was asked to take his gift home. She received it in silence and stood around with an expectant air. At last the teacher remarked : "What is it you are waiting for, Lucy? You have received your gifts and Johnny's also." "Yes'm, I know; but doesn't Johnny get a box of candy too?" Johnny's sister got the candy. - Brooklyn Eagle.

Too Much Faith.

"So the glasses don't help your eyes at all?"

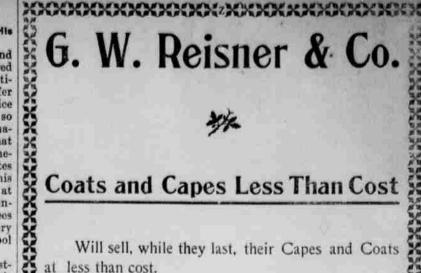
'Not a bit. And the fellow that sold 'em to me told me they surely would."

"And you believed him?" "Of course I believed him. What do you think I'd better do about the matter?"

"Oh, there ain't anything to do about the glasses you've got, but before you buy any more you'd better take the faith cure."-Chicago Post.



Pure Sympathy. "That Mr. Berrien you introduc-



CAPES

that sold for \$12, now \$8: \$9 Capes at \$6, and cheaper ones at a proportionate cut.

COATS,

This season's goods-that sold for \$10, now \$7: \$8 coats for \$5; \$6 coats for 4. Children capes as low as 25c. Children's capes as low as 75 cents.

The stock of these goods is limited. If you are interested, come quick.

Men's and Boys' Winter Suits and Boys' Overcoats.

Overcoats that sold for \$14, now 10; and so on down to 2. In boys' we have them for 1,25, 1.50, 2.00 and up-not many left. We will close out a lot of

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"Colonel Hamilton, you will obey your orders."

The Colonel saluted and left the tent.

Colonel Inman remembered that the next morning the detail charged with the duty of hanging the spy went to the tent, and when the sentry entered it was found that there was nobody inside.

About ten years afterwards Col. Inman was in San Francisco on business connected with his profession. While there he chanced to meet a Mr. Hamilton, with whom he became well acquainted. Hamilton one day mentioned that he was in the confederate army, and the relation of war experiences began. It came out that the Mr. Hamilton was the Captain Hamilton whom Colonel Hamilton had been ordered to hang. There were questions from Colonel Inman. of course, and the story of the escape of the young soldier was brought out.

On the night before the day on which he was to be executed, he said, after midnight, he was lying on the blanket in his tent. half usleep, for the circumstan ces did not warrant heavy sleep. He was aroused by the entrance of some one in the tent. A candle was burning dimly, and he saw before him a heavy built man with short, stubby whiskers, wearing a blue uniform without any insignia of rank on his should ers, a black slouch hat pulled down over his eyes. He recognized General Grant.

The story does not go into detail as to the conversation which cusued. The result was that the condemned spy, after there had been exacted a promise that he would never again assume the port which had so nearly cost him his life, was given the coun-

The United States Senate will is a very scarce article, and yet the this week devote its principal afhumblest of Uncle Sam's soldier tention to the Philippine Tariff boys may have one of these highly bill. It is the purpo. e of Senator prized garments for the asking. All he has to do is to include the item Lodge to keep it before the Senate in his requisition for supplies, and persistently until it is disposed the coat will be issued to him, alof. It is understood that a may though it will still belong to the jority of the Senators on the government, and if he loses or de-Democratic side of the chamber stroys it he must pay \$60 for his will be heard before the bill is carelessness.

Roy Barber, Dayton Shives, and

Ella Hoop.

Vews.

Opinion.

The coats in the possession of the passed. Senator Nelson will take war department are relics of the advantage of every change to have days when no man living in the the bill creating a department of northwest was thought to be properly equipped without a buffalo coat. commerce considered. All of them have been worn, but

Shane's school, Licking Creek they are still in fair condition and township, James Deshong, teach- are issued annually to those soldiers er. Average attendance, 35; per | who may want them .- Minneapolis Journal. cent. of attendance, 95; attended every day-Mary Strait, Lizzie

He Walked.

An insurance officer who claims Strait, Louie Shives, Mary to be the only man in his business Deshong, Lenora Decker, Jeanwho ever talked business to J. Pierette Deshong, Mary E. Deshong, pont Morgan remarked the other Etta Hockensmith, Viola Deshday: "I could more easily see the ong, Myrtle Barber, Jessie Melhundred hardest men in San Francisco than do it again. Never mind lott, Beckie Deshong, Vedia Mel Now I did it. I walked in on Morlott, Clarence Deshong, Elmer gan at the office one day and stated Mellott, Oscar Deshong, Harry my business.

Deshong, James Hockensmith, "'How did you get in here? said Scott Hockensmith, James Hoop, Burns Deshong, Ally Deshong,

" 'I walked in,' said I. "'Well, walk out,' said he. "I did."

French Police Stupidity.

What might have proved a fa-An extraordinary case of police stupidity is reported from St. Quental joke was perperrated on Geo. writes a Paris correspondent. F. Guyer, teacher of the Oster-The driver of a motor car which burg school in Bedford county on had run through a covey of par-Monday morning. Some mis- tridges on the highroad was visitcreant [luced a quantity of rock | ed at his hotel by a gendarme and powder in the coal, and Mr. Guycense. No such document being ton J-urnal. er made the fire there was a terforthcoming, the motorist was servrific explosion and the school ed with summonses for two distinct room was tilled with dirt. Mr. offenses-killing and carrying off a Guyer was not injured, but had partridge and failing to declare he scholars been there someone game on passing through the octroi vould likely have been hurt, and that one of the partridges had bebarrier. It afterward transpired hat seriously too. There is come entangled in and was killed evere put ishment provided by by the radiator of the motor care -

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inbounded admiration and ed me to is a very sympathetic teem. eternal loyalty he began to disclose man."

his business. "I want to speak to you about Mr. Blank, who holds a small office down in my district"-

The politician didn't finish his sentence. "What!" exclaimed Roosevelt, interrupting him. "Is that infernal scoundrel still in that place? I had some knowledge of him when I was a civil service commissioner."

The politician acknowledged that Mr. Blank was still there and then turned the subject.

Two Quarrelsome Women.

A novel method of suppressing two quarrelsome women has just been adopted in Wilkesbarre, Pa. Day after day they quarreled over did bargains there."-Washington their back fence, and their scold-Star. ings so annoyed the neighbors that a sixteen foot fence has been erected between their houses. It was put up the other night by masked men and a warning was posted that it should not be torn down. The women were unable to see each other, but they found a hole in the fence and made remarks through that. Then a committee waited on them and said if they quarreled any more they would be driven out of

Entirely Willing.

town.

John L. Sullivan was in the North station the other day and, seeing a little Irish baggage man coming along with a bicycle, squared off at him with that easy humor for which he is noted. The little chap, who didn't weigh over 135 pounds, put up his free hand.

"Wait on a bit," he said, "till Oi lean me bleycle against the rail." John L. was so tickled he tipped back his head and roared. Then he was asked if he had a shooting li- told the pygmy who he was .- Bos-

Leap Years in This Contury.

The twentieth century will have the greatest number of leap years possible for a century - namely, twenty-five. The year 1904 will be the first one, then every fourth year after that up to and including the year 2000. February will three times have five Sundays-in 1920,

"Think so?" "Yes, indeed. I was telling him about a neighbor of mine who is dangerously ill, and he said he'd call right away and leave his card." "Yes, Mr. Berrien is an undertaker, you know."-Philadelphia North American.

Alluring.

porters are located "Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "I wish you would let me that gather the daily go where the bookmakers are.' happenings. "Into the betting ring?" "Yes. I saw it from a distance. The way those people are hustling and jamming one another makes me State and National, think that there must be some splen-

Her New Recipe.

Mrs. Brownley-Boegs-Mary, the salad was particularly delicious tonight. What did you use in it? Mary-I used them new kind 9' valler cabbages that Mr. John sent nome, mum.

Mrs. B.-B. (faintly) - Heavens, those were chrysanthemums !--- Chieago News.

Really Very Simple. "Teacher says that 'boom' can't be compared," said the little one. "Can it?" asked her mother. "Why, of course," was the reply. Positive, boom; comparative, boomer; superlative, boomerang.' "Correct," said her father promptly .- Chicago Post.

The Naked Truth. It was an extremely formal wedding "I didn't see you there," said I to Love later. "No," said Love; "I wasn't dressed for it."-New York Sun.

For Tea. Sardine toast is an excellent rel-

ish for luncheon or tea. Cut oblongs of good toasting bread from which all crust is removed, brown and spread with butter, to which minced parsley and a few drops of lemon juice have been added. The sardines are carefully drained, and the loose pieces of skin are wiped off before they are spread on the toast and served.

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