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THE HAPPIEST FOLKS.

Brother Gates of Wall street lost three millions in a day,

- An' he jest don't feel like singin' hallelulu on the way :
- An' I'm feelin' sorry fer him, whilst I'm givin' him my views-
- The folks that keep the happiest-they nin't got much to lose !
- They never lay awake o' nights an watch the weary clocks-Afear's that ever' tick they hear bu times the fall of stocks;
- They never, when the mornin' comes are 'feared to read the news-The folks that keep the happiest-they ain't got much to lose !
- I ain't a-praisin' poverty-lt's bad enough. Yord knows,
- To only reap the thorns o' life whilst lookin' fer the rose ; I'm only jest a-sayin': Take the ol
- worl' as you choose, The folks that keep the happiest-they
- ain't got much to lose! -Frank L. Stanton in the Atlanta

HIS LIFE IN PERIL.

"I just seemed to have gone all to pieces," writes Alfred Bee, of Welfare, Tex., "biliousness and a lame back had made life a burden. I couldn't eat or sleep and felt almost toe worn out to work when I began to use Electric Bitters, but they worked wonders. Now I sleep like a top, can eat anything, have gained in strength and enjoy hard work." They give vigorous health and new life to weak, sickly, run-down people. Try them. Only 50c at W. S. Dickson's drug store.

A HUMANE HORSESHOE.

Considerable attention has been attracted to the new humanerub- two bottles, I am cured." All ber horseshoe which recently ap- declers. peared on the market. The primary object of shoeing to-day is, or at least ought to be, for the ourpose of controlling and direct ing the growth of the feet so they can act as a base to support the limb properly. Lameness in horses while unshod is often very dissimilar to the same ailment while in a shod condition. While unsnod the sole of the foot is most likely to suffer, but when poorly shod the portion above the sole becomes the centre of pain, which causes a general disturbance. A horse often becomes lame because of insufficient quantity in the matter of hoof, while an over quantity may be the cause of all lameness common to the horse.

The humane rubber horseshoe relieves the jar and prevents contraction, which is the chief cause of producing bruises (commonly called corns) which are situated between the bar and wall of the foot. This trouble usually renders the horse unfit for service. By using the humane rubber shoe the life of the horse is prolonged and many bad habits that the animal is subject to are avoided, such as ankle cuffing, tendon and knee bruising, and forging is also prevented. The animal cannot injure himself on the street or in the stall with this shoe and the wear is equal to any metallic

USEFUL HINTS.

A jar of lime on the pantry shelf or on the cellar floor will keep the room dry and the air

The block of ice upon which articles of food are sometimes served will melt far less rapidly if set on a mat of wadding, in-

stead of on a platter. Boil three or four onions in a pint of water, apply with a soft brush to gilt frames, and flies will

keep off them. A spoonful of vinegar put into the water in which meats or fowls are being boiled makes them ten-

A little charcoal mixed with clear water thrown into a sink

en handle adds to the picturesque

plain and rather "stumpy" earth- Knauff.

will disinfect and deodorize it. The odor of sweet peas is so offensive to flies that it will drive

them out of a sick room. A fever patient can be made cool and comfortable by being frequently sponged with water in which a little soda has been dissolved.

Brass work can be kept beautifully bright by occasionally rubbing with salt and vinegar. - September Woman's Home Compan-

Hand woven fern basket holders of raffia colored with vegetable dyes or in the natural shade of the material are useful for the veranda or house. For fern receptacles, plain, glazed ware in green, yellow or copper color is a

Equal parts of ammonia and spirits of turpentine will take paint out of clothing, no matter how dry or hard the paint may be. Saturate the spot two or three times then washout in soapsuds.

A DOZEN TIMES A NIGHT.

Mr. Owen Dunn, of Benton Ferany medicine until I tried I took | quickly. All dealers.

HER PROMPT APOLOGY.

asylum at Kingston, Can., not long ago and displayed great interest in the inmates. One old man particularly gained her com-

"And how long have you been here, my man?" she inquired. "Twelve years," was the an-

"Do they treat you well?" "Yes."

"Do they feed you well?" "Yes."

After addressing a few more questions to him, the visitor passed on. She noticed a broad and broadening smile on the face of her attendant, and on asking the cause heard with consternation that the old man was none other than Dr. Clarke, the superintend-

She hurried back to make apologles. How successful she was may be gathered from these words: "I am very sorry, Dr. Clarke. I will never be governed by appearances again."-Brook-

THE WORST FORM.

Multitudes are singing the shoe. It prevents the horse from praises of Kodol, the new discov. Capital. slipping and gives to the foot frog ery which is making so many sick pressure and full rubber bearing people well and weak people strong on the whole margin of the foot, by digesting what they eat, by there being a thin covering of cleansing and sweeting the stomsole leather on the upper side of ach and by transforming their the shoe which prevents the hoof food into the kind of pure, rich, red from coming in contact with the blood that makes you feel good all rubber. There is no hot fitting over. Mrs. Cranfill, of Troy, I. T. because it always cures. In my with this shoe, thereby avoiding writes: For a number of years I six years of sales it has never the absorption of the natural oil was troubled with indigestion and failed. I have known it to save of the hoof, and the owners of dyspepsia which grew into the sufferers from Throat and Lung horses should realize that the worst form. Finally I was induced diseases, who could get no help horse's foot must be protected to use Kodol and after using four from doctors or any other remewhile in use on hard pavements bottles I am entirely cured. I redy." Mothers rely on it, best and where it is deprived of natu- commend Kodol to all sufferers physicians prescribe it, and W. ral protection which the soil af. from indigestion and dyspepsia. S. Dickson guarantees satisfacfords and where the foot will in a Take a dose after meals. It di- tion or refunds price. Trial bot Foley's Honey and Tar great measure take care of itself. gests what you eat.

Your Column.

To show our appreciation of the way in which the Fulton County News is being adoptod into the homes of the people of this county, we have set apart tors commn for the FREE use of our subscribers, for advertising purposes, subject to the following conditions:

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business, an opportunity to bring to public at-tention products or stocks they may have to ell, or may want to buy. Now, this space is yours; if you want to buy a orne, If you want bired help, if you want to

orrow money, if you want to sell a pig. a buggy, some hay, a goose, or if you want to adverise for a wife-this column is yours The New is read weekly by eight thousand people, and is the best advertising medium in

An earthen casserole set in a STRAYED.-From the premises copper frame and fitted with a of Michael Knauff in Ayr towncopper cover is the newest thing ship sometime in June, a light in chafing dishes. The casserole red, nearly yellow, mulley bull. is made of the common red earth- Any information leading to the enware and is glazed inside and whereabouts of the animal will be unglazed outside. A severely generously rewarded by Mr.

GEOGRAPHY FINANCE.

An American and an Englishman met the other day before a show window in Broadway, in which was displayed a large lithograph in colors of Cincinnati, show ing how that city looked forty

"What is the town noted for?" asked the Englishman.

"Oh, a lot of things," was the reply. "Pork, whisky, hills, hot weather in summer, big music hall, and then it's the home of Senator Foraker.'

"I dare say either would make t famous. But you'll excuse me when I say I never heard of the

"Well, it's the town where old man Zimmerman lived, and his Windsor Percale, 36 inches wide, daughter married the Duke of

"Ah, yes. You Americans, with the assistance of our scions, have your geography on the ends of your tongues.

"And you Englishmen, with the assistance of our girls, have your bank accounts at the ends of your fingers."-New York Sun.

NEVER ASK ADVICE.

When you have a cough or cold ry, W. Va., writes: "I have had don't ask what is good for it and kidney and bladder trouble for get some medicine with little or years, and it became so bad that no merit and perhaps dangerous. I was obliged to get up at least a Ask for Foley's Honey and Tar, dozen times a night. I never re the greatest throat and lung remceived any permanent benefit from edy, it cures coughs and colds

following account of the naming fuse substitutes. All dealers. of Oklahoma and the correct meaning of the word. This will be interesting to the people of Oklahoma in that the subject has been so frequently discussed .-Gov. McCurtin says :

"Oklahoma is a Choctaw word, meaning red people; okla for people and homma for red. This word has been interpreted to mean various things by people who do not really know. And the public generally believe it to mean red land or land of the red men, etc.

"Allen Wright, a fullblood Choctaw, one of the framers of the treaty of 1866, suggested that portion of the treaty you refer to, and intended at the time that the organization mentioned should include not only the five civilized tribes, but also the wild tribes as they became civilized, who were located in the Indian territory.

"This proposed organization failed to materialize on account that the Cherokees and the Choc taws could not agree as to membership, as to the number of members to which they should be entitled."-Oklahoma State

GOES LIKE HOT CAKES.

"The fastest selling article I have in my store," writes druggist C. T. Smith, of Davis, Ky., is Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, tles free. Reg. sizes, 50c and \$1. cures colds, prevents pneumonia.

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Men's suits, black cutaways. 17.00, reduced to 8.00 and 8.50. Other men's suits from 8 50 to 12le kind for 10e.

SATEENS. 16c kind for 10c; 124c kind for 8e; 10e kind at 6e.

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Straw h ts for men and boys, upto-date styles, 75c for 40c, 50c for 25c, 40c for 10c, \$1 for 10c. Linen hats, 50c for 25c, crash hats, 50e for 25c Derbys, \$2 for \$1, soft hats, \$1 50 for \$1. \$1.00 for 75c.

SHOES.

Shoes for men, women and children, the \$3 kind for \$1, \$3 25 tor \$1.25, \$2.25 for \$1.

CARPETS.

All wool carpets, 75c for 60c, half wool, 65c for 55c, the 80c grade for 221c.

> RUGS. \$1 kind for 80c. SHIRTS.

\$1 for 40c, 50c at 25c

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. m. Trains Nos. 8 and 110 run daily between Ha terstown and Harrisburg and No. 2 fifteer sinutes late on Sundays • Daily. + Daily except Sunday.

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TERMS OF COURTS

The first term of the Courts of Pulton county in the year shall commence on the Tuesday following the second Monday of January, at 10 o'clock a. m. The second term commences or the third Monday of March, at 2 o'clock

p. m. The third term on the Tuesday next following the second Monday of June, at 10 o'clock a. m.

The fourth term on the first Monday of October, at 2 o'clock p. m. BOROUGH OFFICERS

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every Saturday evening in Odd Fel-lows' Hall at Harrisonville. Waterfall Lodge No. 773 meets exery Saturday evening in Odd Fellows

Hall at Waterfall Mills. Warfordsburg Lodge No. 601 meets Warfordsburg every Sazur-tag

King Post G. A. R. No. 305 meets in McConnellaburg in Odd Fellows' first the first Saturday in every month at 1

Royal Areanum, Tuscarora Council, No. 121, meets on alternate Monday evenings in P. O. S. of A. Hall, in McConnellsburg.

Washington Camp No. 497, P. O. S. A., of New Grenada, meets every Ent-urday evening in P. O. S. of A. High Washington Camp, No. 554, P. O.S. of A., Hustontown, meets every Satururday evening in P. O. S. of A. Hall. John Q. Taylor Post G. A. R., No.

589, meets every Saturday, on or just preceding full moon in Lashley hall-at 2 p. m., at Buck Valley. Woman's Relief Corps, No. 80, neets at same date and place at 4 p.m.

Gen. D. B. McKibbin Post No. 402, G. A. S., meets the second and fourth Saturdays in each month at Pleasant

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