### THE MIDDLEBURGH POST.

### T. R. HARTER, EDITOR AND PRO'R.

MIDDLEEURGH, PA., JAN, 10, 1893.

The Chicago Herald has discovered that every President of the United States so far has either been a lawyer, a soldier or both. Washington, William H. Harrison, Taylor and Grant were soldiers; Monroe, Jacason, Pierce, Hayes, Garfield and Binjamin Harrison were sol diers and lawyers, while all the rest were lawyers.

The New England States, it is now alleged, will have a surplus apple crop of probably 300,000 barrels, and New York may have a surplus of 200,000 barrels, all of which will be wanted in the West, where the crop is very short, although a few years ago. New England had to depend almost entirely upon Machigan and a few other Western Statefor its apples.

Says the American Farmer: A farmer will grumble about paying a few dollars a year to get good roads, yet pay hundreds of dollars a year in cash for depreciation of vehicles which are knocked. to pieces by the wretched highways. The money that is fast every year by the unnecessary damage to wagons and curriages through bad reads would gives us a spiendid system of highways,

New York is the richest municipal Government with our exception in the world. Paris alone surpasses it in the amount of its revenues and in their purchasing power. Loudon has a divide 1 authority and a double system of gavernment. Boills and Vizaus and Chimago and all other either bolours in unother class. The taxyayers of New York Cits are called on every year to pay a larger ansast of manage than was multil for the whole exposes of the Lorent States before the war, and inamount equal to the net public dest of the United States to-Lat.

M: C. ile Varigny in an arciete. In the Revue des Drux Mondes for May, 1830, placettle fortrue of \$5,000,000 and over in the United States at 100 and in the world at 700, distributed as follows: 

a states now opening, monorable, and since your dather, when and in the bid point and bie houses with a sublim they are probably about a quarter those William's maw is rale dressy. I saw nor the per capits wealth of the Australian coloaks is greater, reaching in Victoria) nearly twice the ordinary estimate for this country of \$100 to parson.

"What good hath life?" Said one who in the strife No nobler portion sought; But in the forum taught Opinions dolor-hued Unto the multitude,

Who shouted, franzy-rife: "What good both life!"

CUI BONO?

"Let me live on!" Said one grown pale and wan With generous decisand true; "Life hath for me to do A labor that shall bring Joy at its finishing. Until another dawn Let me live on !"

-Frank W. Hutt, In the Voice.



- HE turned norvously before the a. held sway and a lingering fondaces for ermoline luracd

in full skirt breadths, As she wheeled in critical half circles, the cirl at her 1.22 22-1 side pulled and

natted the algues folds straight, the old woman observing this process of adjustment with a look of helpless anxiety, her elbows lifted.

"I won't know a thing to say," she argued.

"Oh, mother! don't get to worrying OTATION. You won't have anything to say. He'll do the talking. You just sit un listen. Here's your hemstitched and andkershief with the initial. Ed hold it like this." She drew the stiff linen into shape, hold it at the centre with an assumption of carelesiunss.

A candle on the bureau with its restless brush of finme painted in the oval glass a sketchy picture of the room, the ceiling of which lifted like a teat. A spot of rich blue despend in the isomethe past thirty years they have grain an open bed cover. Yawning darkly under the low suite will was a little hide-bound trunk, the dimensions of which were exac ly reproduced in the creases of the ulpaca skirt.

"You look mighty nice," said the girl, stepping away. She was young, with a peachy face in the round checks of ly tucked. Her hair, of the mint brown which is shot with silvery reflections, into the fire, was coiled awkwardly, as if it had only lately been colled at all, and still yearned Germany & Austria (0) Other constries, 12 | 10 lie in the hanging braids of girlapoid.

The number of such fortunes in this myself, Lizzie. I ain't cared to dress in's again 1 docan.

since he settled here a year back. Sho's as sweet as a pink, but, mother, we've got nothing. And then folks remember-well, you know, father oftentimes-"

The woman at the hearth listens with a quivering chin. "I'm not saying a word against him,

mother." "Don't you, Eddne!"

"I ain't, mother," "Because I-Eddle, he had his faults, but he was rale good hearted when he was himself." The son set his lips. "And since he went off I've often studied that maybe I wasn't as patient as I ought to been. I wake up nights and get to studying over us being comf'terble-you with a good place in the

store and Lizzie going to marry wellwhen maybe he's 'out a roof to his head! It has been three years since he left-I reckon he's aged a heap."

There was a high wind rioting outside, muttering contempt upon the low roofs of the village and communing in sharper notes with the stripped tree tops. It had an almost human accent, varying from a wild cry to the confused murmuring of a feverish tongue. The sounds of it have a strange significance to the woman's words. Ed's face took a sombre cast.

His father's figure recurred to him, clothed for the once is some thin shroud of sentiment. Practically reviewed, it was the figure of a man who, in desert-

ing his family, had conferred on it a deep and lasting good. A tati man, as his son remembered him, with a rollicking air in his long gray mustaches, a disreputable uncertainty in the texture of his slouched hat, and a varying thickness in his voice.

His son recalled the night of the old man's departure. There had been a stormy scene. Unable to wring tribute from his wife's coupty purse, the master of the house had strongly expressed al luck of satisfaction in his family tics. He had swung himself over the thress hold, declaring an intention of leaving forever a family so unworthy a father' devotion. The family liself believed the caim which followed his going would be as flecting as the olor of type which hung upon his menace. But as days lengthened and no stumpting foot sounded after night upon the dear step, it hogan to some as if the old man's threat had not been merely a tactical de-VIC2.

The human growths be has tramped on began to lift themselves, during to freshen in the sampling. But they never put into overshape the satisfaction which entivened them.

"Muybe If i'd been different to what I was -more stern-like and pushingwhich certain little dimples were furtive- your fat for wouldn't ever new give way to sirink," breathed Mrs. Hicks, staring

"No one could have been any kinder than you was, mother.

"I was rale short to him the night he went, Ed. You said some things, too, that ... oh, dear! I ain't resignated to think maybe he's cold and hungry !

It was not a pleasant fancy. He hated in the world, maintains the New York once at church. And so I want to 'pear to think even a stranger's dog megat be Press. The United States is in proper- just as I know how. Only I do hope 1 stored on a night when black skins tion to population by far the richast of mever if her to go through with any such housed a howing wind and barren trees ering their empty hands to the stress 61.234

He's never had eyes for any one but Liz | clamor of a sleigh full of young folks passing in the street-all this made an indefinite setting to the figure on the step.

It was not a bowed, wretched figure with hollow eyes and blowing strands of ashen air. It was mean enough, in its ragged clothes, a limp hat jammed over its brow, but despite these signs of falles fortunes it stood upright and rotund, the mottled red of its puffy cheeks reached out and rimming its heavy nose is scarlet.

In the hanging, bibulous mustaches hung the old Bohemian air. The eyes rollicked. The unsteady knees had something jaunty in their advance.

The prodigal had come home. He entered the house with a step of amiable assurance, anticipating the fatted calf with a tolerant nostril. He had doffed the willows of exile for holiday green and his manner was that of one whe realizes a certain delight in forgiveness. "Yes, I'm back," he conceded making imself at ease in the rocking chair. "Tais time of year a fellow feels like he owed something to his family, even if they ain't treated him just straight. ] never was a man to cherish ill-feelings. Forgive and forget is my motto. Well, Ed! you're a big boy. Looking fine. What's Lizzie? Cute little trick, that! Heh? gone out.' Well, I'll be here when she comes in. A man's place, is with his folks. I'm going to bury by-

His wife, brewing tea, holding up bread to tonst, was moved with anguish that her heart had given no other token of joy and gratitude than might be eacompressed in a cold sinking.

The prodigal, unaffected by the silence, the spasmodic remarks, the flushags and palings of the two who plied him with remorseful attentions, rambled cheerfully on. At 12 of the clock he announced himself "dead on his feet" and ready for bed,

Just on the stroke Lizzie came, calling out some word to young Raley as he shut the gate.

She came in, all the pretty color going swiftly from her cheeks, all the frosty brightness quenched her eyes at sight of the massy figure greeting her in a jovia! tone as daughter.

The three people who were left in the room when the new comer had yawned himself off to bed, stood dumbly looking at and away from each other. Lizzie's face, white as a white rose just unbooded struggled with tears.

"Will 'll be here all day to morrow." she breathed. "He-he's never seen father." Ed wheeled round, holding is lips in. Their mother, unfolding them in a look of prophetic love, saw what shaue, what possible discomiltare and ruin lay for them in the dark face of the future.

Her lips trembled and the water stood in her eyes.

"It's late," she said. "Let us remember all we got to be grateful for. Your father ain't sick, or in want or dead. He's come home."

"But there was no prayer in her heart as she lay at Lizzie's side, listening to the grie approve, sighting broth. Winesshe woke in the morning it was with a sonse of surprise that she had slept even a little, had been able for an hour or two to bind slumber upon her paining eyes. It was full day. Lizzie was already ip and gone down stairs.

# HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

### A SIMPLE WAY TO STERULIZE MILR. The following is a simple plan for

sterilizing milk, which is recommended by an English authority: Place the milk in a flask, inserting a wad of cotton wool in the neck, about one inch long, and closely packed. Then dip the flash in some water in a saucepan, with the neck leaning against the side above the water, and for twenty minutes. It on the following day, the milk is simjarly heated for twenty hunutes, it will be sterilized, and can be kept in the flask for weeks. He says he has long used this method, and fieds that the milk kceps sweet indefinitely .--- New York

### JELLY PROM APPLE PRELINGS.

World.

In the country where apples are used in large quantities for drying, wash the apples before peeling and save the peels; put them in porcelain lined kettles, and cover with water, boil until tender, pont into jelly bags and let drain over might; boil until you have only half the quantity, measure and allow the juice of one learon and two pounds of granulated sugar for each quart of juice; heat the sugar and add to the juice, boil until when a skimmer is dipped in and out again, it will drip off in two or three places. A good flavored apple makes much finer jelly than a poor one .- New York Observer.

TURTLE SOUP.

The turtle must be killed over night and hung up to bleed. In the morning carefully separate the shells, taking care not to break the gall; put the eggs, fins and flesh into the cold water, renoving carefully the black skin from the flus, Pat the turtle to boil in twice as much

water as you wish soup, to allow for boiling away. Let it boil for two hours, skimming it well; then a id six slices of nice ham and a quarter of a pound of Iresh butter, an i let it boil three hours more. About an hour before it is done . add one gill of rice, one gill of flour creaned with a beauing tempoonlui of butter, one enfon mineral fine, two stalks of celery chopped up, a little bunch of thyme, half a tenspoon each of cloves and allspice. Cook for au hour more.-

New York World, LOS CADEN TOAST.

A touch of fancy, or an unusual Jaintiness in serving, will often rame a child's lagging apportie, writes Mary Maxwell. I have found that though the children in our family are not interested in a plate of plain toatted slicia of bread, they are always on the qui vive when " "log cabin" is brought to the table; and this is an especially dainty way of serving dry toust, whether one wishes to est it from the fingers or to

crumb it into a bowl of milk. With a sharp knife, from a firm, somewhat stale loaf, cut slices lengthwise-that is, the long way of the loaf. Trim off all crusts, Now cut, also lengthwise, the allees into narrow string min male mide, Taut them storage golden-brown and then butter them unless they are to be broken into milk or dipped in cream as eaten. Pile crisscross on a hot plate, log cabin fashion, four-square. Serve hot .- Chicago News

### Pennsylvania Legislature.

SECOND DAY.—The second session of the Legislature met on Thursday. Though to day's sessions were he d for the purpose of nominating candidates for United States sensior the Andrews-Higby contest hobbed up in the House and monopolized most of the interest. It resulted in a victory, or at least a partial victory, for Mr. Higby, as the purnal was corrected to show that he had been certified by the secretary of the com-monwealth as the leastly elected represenmonwealth as the legally-elected represen-tative from Crawford county. Th re was a long wrangle to pull Andrews throng n, and the motion to correct the journal by insert-ing the election returns from Crawford sounty showing Mr. Higby to have been elected was passed by a decisive vote and by acclamation.

elected was passed by a decisive vote and by arclamation. Thine DAY.—Among the bills read in place in the Senate to-day were the follow by: Mr. Logan, Crawford, appropriating \$10,000 to the Meadeville hospital. Mr. Grady, Pheladelphia, to enable electrosynary cor-porations to secure their property from ila-oility to be writed or encountered by man-ity is or beneficiaries of the estate. Mr. Hal, Elk, increasing the bounty on wildcats from \$2 to \$5. Mr. Ostaurne, Philadelphia, to improve the State weather service. A large number of appointments made during the recess of the Senate were confirmed. Sena-tor Thomas, of Chinadelphia, had action on the appointment of Robert Watchorn, as Factory inspector, posponed by objecting to its roma decation. Near the close of the last Lepidative, the Governor appointed Watchorn and the Senate rejected the nomi-nation. Among the nominations confirmed to day were the d downer. Near the bills Witchorn and the senate represent the home nation. Among the nominations confirmed to day were the 1-1 owing: Notaries Public, James M. Goo's William McKenna, Jr., J. W. Kinnear, Harry A. Phillips and James A. Fortune, of Pittsburg: H. E. Sample, Millvale, and Henry M. Delong, McKees-net. port

The Senate proceeded in the usual smooth, The Senate proceeded in the usual smooth minner to the nonchration of candidates for United States Senator. George Hunde Smith nominated Senator Quay for re-election. Senator George I., Brown presented the name of Senator George Ross. Senator Ra-ker nominated John B. Robinson of Dela-ware, and Senator Finn performed the same service for John Datz R of Alegheny. In the Home Mr. Tythe of Huntingdom presented the name of Matthew Stanley Quay, and the nomine from was seconded by

presented the name of Matthew Stanley Quay, and the nomin thon was seconded by Mr. Manshed of Burker. Mr. Ritter of Ly-country nominated George Ress of Bucks and Ricks of Burks seconded the nomina-tion. Mr. Stewart of Philadelpria nomina-tic George W. Childs, Ward E. Bliss named John B. Robusson and Mr. Lafferty of Alle-gheny put John Daladi in nomination. No yone was reached. vote was reached. Both branches held n/ght sessions

and passed a concurrent resolution, which was adopted, providing for adjournment in 10 Tuesday.

### VOTE OF THE NATION.

#### Official Statement of Totals for Each Presidential Candidate.

The anticoblage at the various State Cardtois of the Possilential electors, to for mally shouse a President and Vice-Perillent of the Unite Listanes, thus completing the work date by the witters last November, causes re-awal intrust to attack to tay following

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Cience '	Marri-		Juit-	
hand	2012	Weaver.	. www.tt.	
Alabama	9,197	85,181	245	
Ariansas 57,831	46,974	11.841	113	
Selffornia 118,174	118,027	25,311	8,1691	
biologado	38,620	33,384	1,65	
Connections 82,305	559,57	809	4,7721	
Dalaware 18,576	18,073		- 2010	
Florida		4,844	374	
Jorgia 120,356	48,365	42,730	1255	
Diaho	8,599	10,520	1263	
Illinois	399,288	32,247	97, ST.	
indiana	225,615	27,208	13,037	
lowa	\$10,705	20, 595	0,402	
- Hallander	152.241	JEL UL	4.634	,
Kontusky 175,461	133,441	23,500	6,442	
· Louisiana 87,923		27,904	1	
Maine 48,044	62,871	2,381	3,061	
Maryiand118,866	42,730	703		
Ma-sachus Its 176,838	202,925	7.540	1,345	
Migalgan 301.85)	222,535	23,633	20,577	
Minnesota 193,579	122,734	30,395	14,047	
Mississippi 40,217	1,4.6	10,256	810	
Minimum Care India	121217-0124	41,15/1	4.1160	

wouldn't think it looked just right. But sense of gloom.

### high, thin mirror. a tall, heavy woman, with sleek gray hair. Her gown was of black alpaca made in a bygone vogue when narrow pipings

Transcontinental travelers will breather more freely, thinks the New York Tribune, b cause of the action of one of the Pacific railroads in placing armol soutinels and detectives along its Pacific Coast Division for the purpose of preventing train robberies. The guards patrol the tracks, keep a sharp lookout for suspicious characters, and are ordered in every way to protect the company's property and the passengers whem it carries. The company's determination to put a stop to lawlessness and to transport persons and property in safety is praiseworthy, for experience has shown that the ordinary law officers In those sparsely settled regions are unable to do this. The frequency and boldness of train robborles in the West call for stringent repressive measures.

"Something to take the place or fractional currency for the remittance of small sums," says Postmaster-General Wanamaker, "is very desirable for the sonvenience of the people and to stop the influx into cities of large quantities of postage stamps which are sold at a discount, thus creating a market for counterfeiters and for stolen stamps. 1 urge the consideration of the issue of a money postal card of denominations of ten cents, twenty-live cents, fifty cents and \$1 and of the form of the present small card and exactly similar to the ordinary postal card on the address side, and on the reverse side an order on the postmuster of the city of address for a fixed sum payable on the signature of the payee named in the address. The cards could be bought at the postoffice in bulk and the trouble incident to seeking money orders would be saved to a large extent. For odd sums postage stamps could be used in addition to the cards. The openness of the method would not sullitate against its safety. Letters with half dollars or gold pieces inclosed are much more tempting to the dishonest than a postal money card would be. They could not be used by any other than the proper person except by committing the crime of forgery."

The girl alipped out a low gurgle of inughter.

"I don't reckon you will," she said, "sceing I'm the only daughter you got. I don't look to be asked for more than oure. Hush? On, mother there's him knocking tight now !

"You better go to the door. Give me the candle. Fill light you down."

The old woman, seeming to gather resolution of despair, stepped heavily on the first step of the narrow stair. Lizzie held the during taper aloft with a shas-ing hand. Soldeniy she caught her mothers sleeve. "Don't (ay much about father. Will

snows he am't here." She hung breathless in the shadow of the staircase. listening to the little bustle of entrance just below. A young man's voice stammered out a groeting. His mothet "Hight cold night," he said. "Reckon gray face.

we're going to have real cold weather by uext sizek.

ing, heard the sitting room door shut. matter with you two?" From within a slow murmur of talk came. The girl, wide-eyed and flushing, crept down the steep stairs, slipping nto a room across the bit of entry.

A young fellow whose boyish face over. reduplicated in a less delicate tone her own pink and white tints glanced up from a book.

"Keep calm, L'zzle," he said, teas-"You look excited, I reckon ing'y. mother'll say yes. You told her to say yes, didn't you! I expect she'll be easy n him-a nice young man like Will Raley. Only thing is she may forget what you told her ... '' he drew up. warned by the tremor of his sister's lip that this heart-stirring moment was not a time for jest.

It occurred to him for the first time flow little she must be to him in the future, this pretty sister of his whose ways were appointing in the room across the hall.

"I'll hats to see you marry, Liz!" he exclaimed. "And mother-it'll be awful hard for her. She's only got us two. And she's had a fearful lot to put up with. Father ......"

"She wouldn't like to have you breathe a word against him, Ed." She started as she spoke. Her mother was pushing at the door. She came in graping a little.

"Go, L'zzie," she said in a labored voice. "I've give you to him. He he's po'rful fond o' you. He'll make you a good man."

And as the girl flung toward her impulsively, she made out to smile. Don't you mind me, daughter. He's waitin' on you-go on." Shutting the door upon the girl, she sat down heavily.

"Don't feel so bad, mammy!" cried the young man. "There's no nicer fellow anywhere than Will. Well fixed

In spite of himself he seemed to see a leaning old shape buffeled by that raw even), its gray heard movied by bleak putte. The cheer of the rap-carceted situhen was like a bright stretch upon which a series of dark pletures came and went, pottures always of the same need nuure, beat with a burden of shaveful

cars. It stretched out feeble hunds, egging bread of a hard-faced farer in a city way. It crouched for subler in some noisome doors. It looked from prison mars, it slopt in hedges, always with the peculiar pathos upon it of sine long past and bitterly around.

Linkle's soft faugh rang out in the hall. There was a whispering. She was hidding her lover good night. Ed sat with his head in his haude.

His mother stared into the fire with a "Will's going to cat Sunday's dinner

has"with us?" cricil Lizzie, bursting into Lozzie, hanging against the deal case the room, "Why--why, what's the

"We just happened to get talking about father. I wish I knew where he explained E1, striking away the 18.7 sombre panorama from his disliking

But somehow the voiceless actor in these dramas of woe had a peculiar insistence. He was not to be banished. Measuring musins in the store next day Ed Hicks was constantly sinsible of a miserable presence, which went

through the pitcous concliment of the night before. "Perhaps he's dead!" surmised the

young man. "Dead-huddled under the clods of a pauper's grave." The idea, carrying a weight of computction, ringed a new glory round old Hick's brow. "I wish to the Lord I hadn't spoke to him like I did the night he left," mused his son.

On Saturday night Lizzie had gone to some neighborhood festival with her lover. Ed, coming in late from the store, was hauging his overcost behind the door. His mother stood shaking a dipperful of corn over the blaze.

You set right down and eat this while it is hot, Eddie. I never see corn pop like it does-white as cotton."

Ed stretched his hands over the stove. watching the leap of the corn flakes.

Mrs. Hicks bent a glance of inquiry toward the house front.

"That wasn't a step, was it?" she debated.

A rap thundered upon the door panel. "Some of the boys," said E f. "I half promised to look in on the candy pulling at Howe's to-sight. Reckon they've come to-" he flung the door wide.

It disclosed a parallelogram of snow, white earth, rippling along its upper part with star facetted gray sky. 'A bare sapling at the gate, the glow of a fire in a and all. He could have had his pick. | window over the way, the ring and | Minneapolis Tribune.

Across the panes a saow heaped beech branch contorted itself like a stem of ough coral. Behind it she saw a blank ky which seemed to her to wear the very look she felt her face assuming, a look that must hide all hint of doubt and fear.

She got up with faltering knees and went downstairs. They appeared strangely steep, a venturous descent for one whose eye took a suggestion of unreality from their very slope.

Lizz'e was setting the table. Her lashes glinted up a morning glance as her mother unlatched the door. Then she avorted them quickly, with a look at hir brother:

"Your father alu't up?" said Mrs. Hicks, feebly, nearing the stove, "Make the collee strong, Lizzie. He likes it strong."

"Mother," said Ed, suddenly. "I-I hate tell you1-but-he's gone, father \*iGone?"

"Yes'm."

"On just out som'ers! He'll be in against coffee boils.

She broke off, shaking, searching his face for contradition.

"No, mammy. He won't be back. He's-well, he's taken my overcoatand several little things of mine-of course he's welcome to 'em-but he's gone for good," His voice rang with a stified joy.

Lizzie's eyes beamed under their covert of lashes. In her mother's countenance struggled a feeling that broke at the lips in a short sob.

There was a moment's silence, a moment in which Mrs. Hicks feit her eyes shine with the wild brightness which like some minister of grace, the prodigal had left in his train.

His wife looked at her children. Something in her glance seemed to beg them to disbelieve the rapture she could not banish from her face.

she said .- Fashious.

#### An Indian Compact of Peace.

The final peacemaking between the Sioux and the Chippewa Indians was accomplished at Mannah, Meeker County, on December 13, 1857, and the agreement was as follows:

"The Leech Lake chief, Ne-Pa-Quam, gave the pipe of peace to the Sioux chief, He-Yung-Ma-Ne, who gave the pipe back to Ne-Pa-Quam.

"Agreed that if any Indian of the Leech Lake band killed any Sioux, the head warrior of the Leech Lakers shall be given up to be hung with the cord attached to the pipe, and the same agreement in return on the part of the Sioux."

All of which might not have been legal, but it "went" just the same .-- BCONOMICAL CELERY SOUP.

Record.

Many families of small moans look upon celery as a luxury. The greenish half blanched stalks of the cheap bunch . really are not very good eating, and the fine, white, large orisp bunch costs too much for the workingman's everyday dinner. But there is an economical way of treating the large bunch of best celery which makes it cherp. Use the finer portions of the crisp stalks as a relish. All the tough portions, and the root carefully cleaned, are to be cut fine, covered with cold water and cooked slowly till nearly the whole can be rubbed through a strainer. Haif au hour before dinner heat this liquid celery with an equal quantity of any kind of ·FUSIOR.

meat brotu you happen to have in the house, and then add one pint of hot milk thickened like a white sauce, with two tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour cooked together. Season with salt, If you have no broth after your soup is in the tureen stir into it slowly and smoothly the well beaten yolk of an

egg, and you will not miss at all the richness of the meat.-New York Press HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

"Onions keep best when spread out or a dry floor.

Grate and bottle odd bits of cheese ready for use.

It is stated that cheese will not mould if wrapped in a cloth wet with ciler vinegar.

One of the most palatable of gruels i a combination of cream, beef tea and barley water.

Two drachms each of borax and glycerine to eight ounces of distilled water cools the scalp and removes dandruif.

Instead of toasting bread for pea -soup try drying it or roasting it until crisp in the oven, and see how superior it will

For chilblains bathe the feet in warm water for a quarter of an hour, put on a pair of rubbers without stockings and go to bed.

Spots on the wood of furniture may often he removed by rubbing vigorously with turpentine and sweet oil, and then renewing the polish by brisk rubbing.

Steel knives, used at table or for cutting bread, meat or anything for which a sharp knife is needed, should never be used for stirring or cooking anything in

hot grease, as it makes them very dull. As fruit jars and jelly glasses are emptied see that they and their tops are thoroughly washed, rinsed, scalded and

dried before they are put away. Be sure that they are dried before screwing on the tops. The rubber bands might as well be thrown away at once, as it is a better plan to buy new ones every year.

18,851 7,834 - 54 191 1,297 960 8,131 Oragon,...... 14,243 - 35,053 - 26,875 Pennsylvania,472,534 - 516,013 - 8,714 Ruode Island, 27,335 - 26,972 - 229 2,251 WWWWWWWWWWWWW 3,376 1.050

FIRE-DAMP'S AWFUL WORK.

Twenty-Four Miners Killed by the Expicsion of Gas in a Colorado Coal Mine Nearly All Italians.

By an explosion of fire-damp in a coal mine of , the Union Pacific railroad, near Como, Colorado, 24 miners were killed. The accident was caused by what miners call a "windy shot," that is, the charge of powder had been insufficiently tamped. The concussion set free and circulated the black damp, and the almost instant death of the 24 men followed.

Of the 24 victims of the explosion 21 were Italians, one a Scotchman and two Ameri-cans. Twenty-five men were at work in the chamber, but one of them escaped death. James Carmossa, the single survivor, was thrown forward on his face by the explosion, but was not seriously hurt and, scram-bling over the prostrate bodies of his felloss, made his way to the surface. scene when the rescuing party reached the place where the accident occurred was one of utmost horror. In all sorts of positions, with limbs and faces drawn and distorted by the agony of their death, the poor feilows were found. Some had evidently been killed instantly by the fatal blast, their bodies being so burnt and blackened as be unrecognizable,

#### Double Tragedy in Illinois.

In a quarrel at McLean, Ill., between Wm. B. Bozarth and Finley Saunders about wives, the latter cut the former's back open with a knife, inflicting a fatal wound. Saunders then went to the house of Stephen Tudor, where Constable Caton attempted to arrest him, but Tudor would not permit Caton to enter his house. After warning Tudor not to resist, Caton shot him through the head, killing him instantly. Meantime Saunders escaped.

#### Three More Lynched in Arkansas.

Two more negroes and one white man were lynched in the vicinity of Cotton Plant, Ark., for the murder of the Atkinson family on Saturday night. This augments the list to five, two negroes having been swung off and riddled with bullets Monday night for the same offense.

-Tun "Enquirer" is breaking up fancy coal prices in Cincinnati, selling the fuel at \$3 50 a bushel.

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## be. "We'll have to comfort each other,"