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tables, etc., etc.

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A Long Silence.

The spire of St. Helen's church, in
the Isle of Wight, which was built in
the beginning of the last century and
shortly afterward struck by lightning,
had, as was supposed, the large bell of
its chime cracked, as the tone was very
much muffled. The other day a church
warden happened to be in the belfry,
and through curiosity examined the
bell. He found that there was not a
crack in it, but a piece of wood broken
from the wheel was pressing against
the edge and stopping the vibration.
This being removed, the bell, after
being muffled for one hundred and
seventy years, rang out merrily to the
astonishment of the inhabitants of the
town.

Sudden Deaths.

Heart disease is by far the most frequent
cause of sudden death, which in three out of
four cases is unexpected. The symptoms are
and generally understood. They are: lying
on the right side, short breath, pain or dis-
tress in side, back or shoulder, irregular
pulse, asthma, weak and hungry spells,
in stomach, swelling of ankles or dropsy,
oppression, dry cough and smothering. Dr.
Miles' illustrated book on Heart Disease, free
at C. H. Hagenbuch, who sell and guarantee
Dr. Miles' unequalled New Heart Cure, and his
Restorative Nervine, which cures nervous-
ness, headache, sleeplessness, effects of drink-
ing, etc. It contains no opiates.

Some of the singer's highest notes are
those she tucks into her pocketbook.

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This is beyond question the most suc-
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a few doses invariably cure the worst cases of
Cough, Croup, and Bronchitis while the won-
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without a parallel in the history of medicine.
Since its first discovery it has been sold by
guarantee, a test which no other medicine
can stand. If you have a Cough we earnestly
ask you to try it. Price 10 cents, 50 cents, and
\$1.00. If your lungs are sore, Chest or Back
lame, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Sold by
C. H. Hagenbuch, N. E. corner Main and
Lloyd streets.

Egg plants are arriving from the South
in the city markets.

Oh, What a Cough.

Will you need the warning? The signal per-
haps of the sure approach of that more ter-
rible disease, Consumption. Ask yourself
if you can afford for the sake of saving 30
cents, to run the risk and do nothing for it.
We know from experience that Shiloh's Cure
will cure your Cough. It never fails. This
explains why more than a million bottles
were sold the world over. It relieves Croup
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Chest, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Sold by
C. H. Hagenbuch, N. E. corner Main and
Lloyd streets.

Ripe cherries are selling in town at 8 to
10 cents a quart.

Rocky Mountain Cure.

The druggists claim that people call
daily for the new cure for constipation and
sick headache, discovered by Dr. Silas
Lane while in the Rocky Mountains. It is
said to be Oregon grape root (a great
remedy in the far West for those com-
plaints) combined with simple herbs, and is
made for use by pouring on boiling water
to draw out the strength. It sells at 50
cents a package and is called Lane's
Family Medicine.

Spring chickens are becoming of better
size and quality.

Hold It to the Light.

The man who tells you confidentially
what will cure your cold is prescribing
Kemp's Balsam this year. In the prepara-
tion of this remarkable medicine for
coughs and colds no expense is spared to
combine only the best and purest ingredi-
ents. Hold a bottle of Kemp's Balsam to
the light and look through it; notice the
bright, clear look; then compare with
other remedies. Price 50c. and \$1.

Iron is good for the blood, but no one
wants it administered in the shape of car-
pet tacks.

Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills

Act on a new principle—regulating the
liver, stomach and bowels through the nerves.
A new discovery. Dr. Miles' pills spe-
cially cure biliousness, bad taste, torpid liver, piles,
constipation. Unequalled for men, women,
children. Smallest, mildest, sweetest! 50 doses,
25c. Samples Free, at C. H. Hagenbuch's
drug store.

There are even stockings to match the
silver kid shoes.

Weather Indications.
WASHINGTON, June 3.—For New England
and Eastern New York: Showers; stationary
temperature; variable winds.
For New Jersey: Showers; stationary tem-
perature; southerly winds.
For Western New York and Western Penn-
sylvania: Showers; stationary temperature;
variable winds.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

New York, June 3.—Money on call loaned
easy at 10c and 4 per cent.

BONDS.

| | Closing Yesterday. | Closing Today. |
|-------------------|-----------------------|-------------------|
| 4 1/2% 1891 Reg. | 100 | 100 |
| 4 1/2% 1891 Comp. | 100 | 100 |
| 4 1/2% 1897 Reg. | 100 | 100 |
| 4 1/2% 1897 Comp. | 100 | 100 |

STOCK MARKET.

| | Closing Yesterday. | Closing Today. |
|----------------------|-----------------------|-------------------|
| Central Pacific | 70 | 70 1/2 |
| Chicago & North | 80 | 80 1/2 |
| Chicago & Western | 100 | 100 1/2 |
| Del. Lack. & Western | 100 | 100 1/2 |
| Rock Island | 100 | 100 1/2 |
| St. Paul | 100 | 100 1/2 |
| Union Pacific | 100 | 100 1/2 |
| Western Union | 100 | 100 1/2 |

PRODUCE MARKET.

| | June. | July. | Aug. |
|-------|---------|---------|---------|
| Wheat | 100 1/2 | 100 1/2 | 100 1/2 |
| Corn | 30 1/2 | 30 1/2 | 30 1/2 |
| Oats | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2 |

MECHANICAL EXCHANGE.

Butter—Market firm. Western extras, 18 1/2c.
Cheese—Market quiet but steady. State
factory new full cream choice white, 10 1/2c.
Eggs—Market firm. State fresh, 10 1/2c.
at Western, 10 1/2c.

THEIR BLOOD WAS EVIDENTLY IMPURE.

St. Paul called the Cretans "slow bellies, coffee,
ill-disposed and mischievous." Cretan blood
cur would have remedied all that. The ill of the
Cretans before pure blood. Scrofulous and specific
blood poisons are now curable.

Sold at Kirlin's Drug Store, Ferguson House
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SUFFERING WOMEN.

Women troubled with the annoying and distressing
frequency following a cold or exposure, or from con-
stitutional weakness, should use Dr. Quack's
FEMALE REGULATING PILLS.
These pills regulate the entire system, improve
the complexion, and give the system a healthy
and vigorous tone. They are sold by
Dr. Hart's Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

The vestibular compartment sleeping cars
recently introduced on the Chicago, St. Paul
and Kansas City Railway are models of com-
fort, convenience and luxury. Any patron of
the sleeping car is enabled, by the introduc-
tion of these compartment cars, to secure the
maximum privacy and convenience in the most
luxurious of the best hotel. No other line west of
Chicago runs the compartment cars. In addition,
the trains are equipped with the regular
open Pullman sleeper, giving passengers their
choice. The dining car service is fully up to
the requirements of modern railway service.
An excellent cuisine, promptly served in the
elegant surroundings, at moderate charges,
leaves nothing now to be desired. Any of our
people contemplating a trip to any part of the
west or north-west cannot readily secure
better accommodations or lower rates than
by addressing W. P. Cooley, General Agent of
the Passenger Department, 506 Chestnut St.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

WHITE PEAKS AND DARK CANONS.

Colorado is a land of sharp contrasts, of
brilliant lights, of intense shadows; a land
where heights and depths make obvious the
meaning of the word antithesis. Any patron of
every mood in mind can find an answering
mood in nature. The high, white minarets of
the mountains, from whose slender pinnacles
float the wind-blown banners of the snow, ap-
pear with silent eloquence to the lofty aspirations
of the soul; the sombre canyons, with their
dark, forbidding, granite walls, and billows
within whose depths dark shadows throng
and swirling torrents dash against the heart,
a language that thrills, inspires and awes. It
does not follow that these glories of white
peaks and those glooms of dark canyons pre-
clude the pleasant intervals, the sunny
meadows or the secluded nooks where the
first mind or weary body may find peaceful
rest and refuge from turmoil and toil. To
one making a journey in Colorado, New
Mexico or Utah, or taking a transient tour
from East to West, or vice versa, the Den-
ver and Rio Grande Railroad offers accom-
modations equal in elegance, convenience and
luxury to those of any other line with the ad-
ded attractions of the unrivaled scenery
along its line, abounding in a magnificent
variety of white peaks and dark canyons.
The month of November, 1890, witnessed one
of the most important improvements in rail-
road facilities ever made, and the completion of
the standard gauge of the Denver and Rio Grande
Railroad from Denver, Colorado, over the
mountains to Ogden, Utah, which five years
ago was deemed an impossibility, is certainly
a triumph of daring and engineering skill.
The new line is by the way of Leadville, tun-
neling through the canyons, traversing the
canyons of the Eagle and Grand Rivers, giving a
view of the Mount of the Holy Cross, enroute, tak-
ing its trains through Glenwood Springs and
down the Grand River to Grand Junction,
thence to Salt Lake City, Ogden and San
Francisco. By this route one is given an op-
portunity to behold the magnificence of Eagle
River Canyon and the marvelous beauty and
grandeur of the Canon of the Grand. The
overland train is a model in every respect.
From the engine to the last first-class coach
everything is bright and new, and of the
most elegant style of workmanship and
finish.

If any reader desires to know more about
these stupendous works of nature, write to S.
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SHENANDOAH, PA.,

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HAVOC OF A CYCLONE

A Terrific Tornado Sweeps
Over South Dakota.

THE PEOPLE BADLY FRIGHTENED

Three Men Killed and a Great Deal of
Property Destroyed.

Horses Lifted from the Ground and
Hurled Into the Air—Houses and Barns
Literally Carried Away—The Debris of
the Storm Spread Along Its Line for
Nearly a Mile.

WATERLOO, S. D., June 3.—A terrific
storm swept over a portion of this section
last evening. Its funnel shape appearing
close to the ground, its whirling motion
the roar like the crackling of a fire with
which it was accompanied indicated to
the frightened people that the storm was
of the cyclonic order.

Fortunately it struck the city on the
extreme eastern limit, where the build-
ings were scattered, and the whole city
is thankful to-day that it came no closer.
Six barns were demolished.

The path of the storm was only about
100 feet wide, and it was miraculous
that not a single house within the city
limits was in its way. Horses were lifted
from the ground, hurled into the air and
sent sprawling to the earth. Wagons
were taken up and hurled to houses. Five
miles northeast of here two houses and
three barns were literally carried away.
The debris from the storm as left this
city spread along its line for nearly a
mile.

O. P. Chandler and his son were in one
of the barns when the storm struck it,
and they were pinned under the boards
until assistance came, but were only
slightly injured.

Three people were killed at Hazel, 10
miles southwest of here, and the storm
is said to have been very severe in that
vicinity. No other fatalities have been
reported.

HITS FOR CALICO.

A Comical Scene in Tahiti—Ten Lengths
for Ten Hogs.

Our good ship Bess lay at anchor full
eight miles from shore.

In two boats, filled with bright, glitter-
ing things, we slipped out from the
craft, and under the floating folds of
the American flag moved through the
waves to Tahiti; nearing the shore we
rounded the low coral reefs, and rowed
through the softly curving inlets, and
soon saw throngs of natives filling to
the beach, bearing upon their heads
trays and rude baskets heaped with
tropical luxuries.

There were ten in our party—three
sailors with us and five in the other
boat under charge of the mate, and both
boats were loaded with the wares we
expected to exchange for poultry, pigs
and fruits, writes the wife of Capt.
Chaplin, in Wide Awake.

As we came nearer stalwart natives
leaped into the heavy surf and bore me
upon their shoulders to the beach, where
wonder-eyed women and children stood
ready to offer us refreshment.

This over, our treasures of barter
were exhibited—knives, scissors, combs,
pins, tinware, gay ribbons and bright
cotton goods. Nothing was regarded
with such covetous eyes as a roll of
brilliant calico—a regular "Dolly
Varden" pattern; upon an intensely yellow
ground were all manner of odd and
novel devices, crowns, minute baby
faces, grotesque old men and women
with pipes and canes, flags, rings, bugs
and birds, frogs, toads and gay butter-
flies—all fantastically arranged, and in
divers colors in strongly contrasting
shades and tints; it was as if earth, sea
and sky had offered tribute.

Lasu, a mighty Tahitian chieftain,
read in the eyes of his ten obedient
wives their longing for this brilliant
cloth. Calling for Daeto, Lagoo, Roory,
Mintab and half a dozen others, he
dispatched them for ten pigs, young and
tender; these he would offer in ex-
change. For each pig should be given
him its length of calico; from end of
snout to end of tail its measurement
should be, and the gay fabric thus
measured should be delivered to him in
one entire length.

The men, returning with their squirm-
ing, squealing burdens, ranged them-
selves in a circle. Imagine the uproar
and din; our sailors, nearly dead with
fun and laughter, rolled upon the
ground, and the captain and myself
were convulsed with silent merriment.

The mate stood ready with the roll,
when one pig breaking loose gave the
cue for freedom, and higglyty, pigglyty!
the whole of them frantically freed
themselves and ran for the woods, the
surprised men following suit, yet wholly
unable, through convulsive laughter, to
immediately regain their fleeing mer-
chandise. This trial of athletes, quad-
ruple and biped, bade fair to occupy
the whole day, but since Lasu had so
decreed, nothing further could be done
until this opening trade had been satis-
factorily settled.

In vain the captain argued, with
Hans Hutmerger for interpreter, that
one pig amply measured with due al-
lowance for squirming, and ten such
lengths given with a balance in the
chieftain's favor, would make every point
satisfactory.

No; each little beast should be mea-
sured—upon that point old Lasu was
firm. And finally each pig was again
a prisoner in arms, and had its feet
firmly tied with strong cord; the crea-
ture was then laid upon the sand and a
small lad put astride its back; at the
tail of each captive was stationed a man
of strength and nerve; at its snout an-
other man of equal power; at the exact
moment for measurement these sturdy
attendants were to pull vigorously so
that not the hundredth part of an inch
should be lost.

Now all in line, again the mate pro-
ceeds to duty; Lasu's dark, handsome
features beam with inward joy; the ten
wives gesticulate their satisfaction; the
measuring is accomplished; the ten
lengths, an uncut roll, are folded and
delivered to the royal purchaser.

After this other exchanges were speed-
ily accomplished, the stores received for
the ship's larder amply compensating
for all our trouble.

A Big Tumor

Some time last winter there appeared
in the columns of the Bangor Commer-
cial a description of a remarkable cure
effected by the use of Brown's Sarsaparilla
upon the person of Reuben Severance,
a well known and highly es-
teemed citizen of Upper Sillwater, Me.
With a view to placing the facts in the
case of Mr. Severance beyond dispute,
and to present them in such a form as to
satisfy the doubts of the most incredulous,
a party of several gentlemen, in-
cluding Mr. Warren, of the Bangor
Sarsaparilla Company, and Ex-Governor
Davis, drove out a few days ago to the
pleasant residence of Mr. Severance. His
story as taken down from his own lips
and sworn to before Gov. Davis, appears
below.

Disappears by the Use of

I, Reuben Severance, of Upper Sill-
water, Me., do make the following state-
ment of facts:
About fourteen years ago a tumor
came in my groin. It was at first about
the size of a pea and did not trouble me
much. It gradually increased in size,
however, and was accompanied by
severe, darting pains. My whole system
became disordered. My food did not
digest; had attacks of dizziness; roaring
sounds in my ears; palpitation of the
heart, which seemed at times to come
up in my throat; passed many sleep-
less nights. In the summer of 1883,
the tumor had grown to such size that
it extended nearly the whole dis-
tance to the knee, and weighed, I should
think, at least six or seven pounds. I

was obliged to have my pants cut very
large in the leg to accommodate the swell-
ing. It was the source of much mortifi-
cation as well as suffering to me. At
this time the symptoms grew rapidly
more acute. The least exertion or strain
upon the affected part would cause in-
flame, tearing pain, like the stinging of
needles into the flesh. I finally was
obliged to abandon work entirely and
took to my bed. I abandoned hope and
prayed for death to relieve my suffer-
ings. Physicians examined me and said
that nothing could relieve me but the
cutting out of the tumor, and that the
chances were that I would die under the
operation. The risk they believed to be
too great to justify it. At this time I
commenced taking Brown's Sarsaparilla

as a kind of forlorn hope. I experienced
an immediate change for the better; my
appetite returned; food ceased to trouble
me; the ringing noise left my head, and
best of all the tumor began to shrivel up
and disappear. It is now, and has been
for some time, entirely gone. I feel
twenty-five years younger than I did a
year ago; my general health has never
been better. I can do work from
morning to night, and enjoy being able
to do so. Only two or three days ago I
worked in the hay field all day mowing
heavy grass. I say God bless the man
who invented this medicine. He should
wear a crown. I mean always to keep a
bottle of Brown's Sarsaparilla by me
while I live.

(Signed) REUBEN SEVERANCE.

Brown's Sarsaparilla

At all Druggists 1.00. 6 bottles for 5.00.

DON'T take Something else "just as good." IT IS NOT.

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Hoofland's German Bitters.

As a Pleasant and effective Cathartic use

Hoofland's Podophyllin Pills

EVERY WATERPROOF COLLAR OR CUFF

BE UP TO THE MARK

Not to Split! Not to Discolor!

BEARS THIS MARK.

TRADE MARK.

CELLULOSE MARK.

NEEDS NO LAUNDERING. CAN BE WIPED CLEAN IN A MOMENT.

THE ONLY LINEN-LINED WATERPROOF

COLLAR IN THE MARKET.

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SCHUTTKILL DIVISION.

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