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stout, helpless burden. June, 1868, and Tom Rathburn sat "Oh, no !" she said, leaning still

in his office, deep in the complexities more heavily; "only happy, Tom." of a difficult case, for Tom was a thriv-"But-this is too much. Sit down ing young lawyer, who held a monopthere, will you?" and he bundled the tender creature unceremoniously into the chair. "I say you are mad." A handsome fellow was Tom, and a

"I say I am not," said the lady, positively. "You see, Tom-" clever one, and enough of a catch to keep in a continual palpitation the "Don't call me Tom-I won't stand hearts of some twenty or thirty sus-

ceptible young ladies, and the heads "Dear mel it's you that are mad of their manœuvering mammas-to I know. Come, now, be reasonable. say nothing of brothers who liked in-You can't refuse me, and you know fluence, and male parents with an eye it's leap year."

to the main chance-and Tom bore "The deuce I can't !" said Tom his honors meekly, did his duty by defiantly. "I say, you had better all, and would have acted Lothario to get out of this, for it's carrying a joke perfection; were it not that, however a little too far." he attempted to conceal it, every one

"It's no joke at all," said the widwas pretty sure that his heart had ow, beginning to sob. "You unkind, cruel man ! Oh ! oh !" been given away two or three years previous, and one knew it, and that "Oh, for the Lord's sake, do stop

was lovely Mary Field, who held the Do you want to have all the neigh bors in here? Do come to reason,' Ah! but poor Mary! it was doubtsaid Tom, imploringly. ful if, after all, the gift was worth

"I lo-o-ove you !" said the lady. the having, for it was of that trouble-"Oh, goodness !" said Tom. some nature that from the moment it "You treat me with rudeness and came into her possession, her peace contempt! Oh, very well," and the

of mind went away, until, at the time lady made summary movements to of which we speak, her patience was the door. "Very well." nearly gone, too. A long engage "What shall I do, Mrs. Moulson? ment is a weary thing, particularly a Do stop one moment. Oh, mercy on long engagement kept secret, and

me! Don't you know, ma'am, that I am already engaged?" "Ha," ejaculated his fair persecutor.

"Why, yes," said Tom, catching at But Tom "hadn't quite settled yet," a spark of hope. "To Mary Field." "Oh, bah! You'll never marry her, and he "wanted to be better able to keep Mary as a lovely lady, as she after dallying with her so many years. was," and so it went on. In fact, I'll have you yet!" and a wicked though Tom was awfully in love, he gleam shone in her black eyes. liked dallying, and had an instinctive

"But the day is all fixed, and it's -it's next month; and you see-----' "Why couldn't you tell me that at once? Fixed—is it? You declare to that ?"

"Well-yes-"

of fibs she had piled upon the Ossa of "Then see that you stand to it!" her conscience, bid fair to o'ertop the and she bounced off. "Next month, shyish head of blue Olympus, and remember! oh, won't I tell about you, though ?" and down the street So affairs stood on the day on which went Mrs. Mercy, shaking behind her we write, when Tom sat in his office, veil with laughter, to betake herself to Miss Betsey and Miss Minerva, and studying out his difficult case, and Mary sat at home, perhaps-who impart to them the grand success of the opening scene in their little strat-But other business, equally urgent, agem. was being carried on, if we might

There was a moderate intermission, judge from the excited and determinduring which our hero tried to comed countenance of a certain triumvipose his shattered nerves. and then a rate, which was holding a solemn and single drop was given by the knocker. important conclave in the little back parlor of Miss Minerva Williams-a Tom, still decomposed, and with a vague presentiment that the day was dear, good though somewhat vehement not yet over for him, went himself to soul of forty summers. Miss Betsey the door, and beheld Miss Betsey Parkins, her contemporary in years, held the chair, and Mrs. Mercy Mori-Parkins, dressed up in her very best, son-Widow Moulson, as she was and smiling with her blandest expression.

The proceedings were carried on She edged herself in, for Tom seemwith much mystery and considerable ed inclined to shut the door uncereemphatic talking; and after some two moniously in her face; and, taking a nours' debate, terminated by sundry teacups full of warm consolation, the seat, and in her brightest little manner, said : meeting adjourned and the party sep-

"You have a cheery place here, arated, mischief sparkling in the Mr. Tom." brilliant eyes of the fair widow, tran-Half beguiled by her harmless ap-

auil complacency holding her throne pearance, Tom answered that he had "And pretty tidy, considering." in Miss Betsey's face, and high, sternresolve distinguishing the uncomprom-"But I'm thinking now, Mr. Tom, ising feature of the war like Minerva. how much more tidy and cheerful it

Not a very long time had passed | might be .-- You've never thought of

are not going to be let to run around loose any more, destroying the peace of mind of artless and confiding females with their humbugging talk.

> Come !' She wasn't going to trifle, nor she had not come there to talk, but act. He was going right off to the church to marry her within the hour, if she had to carry him in her arms, so he might as well go quietly.

And truly, with her powerful frame and calm determination of furpose, she might easily have carried him anywhere, and whether he would or not, or a heavier man than Tom.

There was one chance left. Tom took to his heels with the agility of a flying Mercury, pursued by the gaunt Minerva.

Mary, who happened to be at the window, saw him coming, and not knowing what terrible news impelled him to such haste, ran to open the

door. His first greeting was startling, but not horrible. "Quick, Mary! Name your wedding day, and save me from the ogre."

Miss Minerva, with laughter and exertion well nigh spent, gave up the chase; and Tom, at the feet of Mary, had expressed his penitence, obtained absolution for his long trial of her patience, and had extorted from her lips the promise that was to fulfill his declarations to his rapacious persecu-

tors. Need we say that on that very day of the month Tom became a proud and happy husband. And Miss Minerva Williams, Miss Betsey Parkins, and Mercy Moulson, amid the shouts of the assembled company and the good natured merriment of the bride and groom, related a full account of the whole circumstances, and received. the congratulations of the assembled guests upon the complete success of their remarkable Leap Year Plot.

A Forgetful Man.

His wife sent him up town for "sumthin' or ruther" early in the evening. On the way he met a friend. and they spent a half hour in an animated dispute as to whether Haves or Tilden had the best chances for an election, and when he left his friend at the corner of Fourth and Vine streets, he had entirely forgotten what Maria had sent him after. It was in vain that he tried to think up his forgotten errand. For three long weary hours he wandered around from saloon to saloon, trying to stimulate his unreliable brain and prick up his memory. 'Twas no use. The more he stimulated the more he didn't remember. He hated to go home and

acknowledge as much to his wife, and so he just dropped in on his friends to gather a little sympathy. After he had managed to scrape considerable of the article together, and just as the clock on St. Xavier Church was chiming the midnight hour, the telegraph editor opened a dispatch and remarked that the Associated Press announced the death of Dr. -----, the famous physician of-----.

"By the jumping Juniper' Jupiter,

During the night she rolls off the haymow, strikes on the fanning mill, breaks her neck, and is found dead the next day ! The husband and seven children gather around the body, and -and-but can you imagine that scene and not weep? Lend me some of that tobacco and leave me alone with my grief. I feel like a spring break-up, and I know it's better for

the system than quinine." They stood back and let him grieve, and he didn't seem to get over it a bit until he saw a dog fight on the platform at a station. That entered his soul like a ray of sunshine, and as the train moved on he stood up and said :

"I'll bet any cadaver in this car \$5 that the wall-eyed dog gets licked.' -Detroit Free Press.

An Extraordinary Marriage.

At the Liverpool Court of Passage, recently, a case of breach of promise of marriage was heard. The plaintiff, Miss Jane Callaghan, aged thirty, had been at one time a young lady of considerable personal attractions, and was not now devoid of good looks. She was the daughter of a respectable widow, who carried on the business of a furniture broker, and the defendant was a bric-a brac collector or merchant. He was a Persian by birth. and he trafficked principally in articles derived from the East, and carried on large and lucrative undertak-

ings. The defendant promised to marry her on several occasions, and, although not a Christian, he had, at all events, some strange notions as to the solemnity with which marriages in this country were sanctified. He objected to the Christian ceremony, and proposed to marry her according to what he called the "Eastern rite." She was simple enough to believe him, and the mode in which he performed this extraordinary ceremony was as follows: He took down a sword, and, having unsheathed it, he pronounced some cabalistic words in Persian, and

went through a long and intricate ceremony. He then swore upon the sword, and made her do the same, following up this by drawing up a nuptial declaration in his own language, and finishing by saying that they were married according to the Eastern rite. He promised that he would take her to Paris, where he would marry her according to the Christian religion. This-promise had never been fulfilled, but, having been deceived by it, she gave birth to a child in 1871, and was now again about to become a mother. The jury found for the plaintiff, damages, £75.--Liverpool Post.

A Big Plam for Philadelphia.

The cash receipts at the gates of the Centennial Exhibition will not be far from \$3,000,000. For every dollar that has been spent in half-dollar admission to the exhibition, not less than \$3 have been spent in board and lodging in Philadelphia, making \$9,-000,000; \$6 for traveling expenses, making it \$18,000,000; and say \$5

It is a great deal easier to call a

man a fool than it is to prove it. There is no man more than half so

cunning as he thinks he is. Politeness is the only thing that can add any charm to honesty. I guess that the miseries of life are about equally divided, one person is chilly for the want of a shirt, and another pines for a box in the opera, and both of them think life is a hardship.-Josh Billings in N. Y. Weekly

The Course of True Love.

Michael Coulter, of San Francisco, is a bold but not judicious lady's man. As he went to his work in the morning and returned to his supper in the evening, he passed a little dress mak er's shop, and always paused to smile and throw a kiss to the young sewing women at the window. Finally he wrote a love-letter to the prettiest of them, and she read it aloud to the sewing circle. the maidens were aroused and put their heads together. An invitation to a walk by moonlight

was accepted and a place of meeting named. At 7 o'clock he stood on the curbstone and warbled the chaste melody, "I love but thee, with a love that shall never die, till the sun grows cold." Suddenly five-muscular forms clad in womanly drapery sprang upon him, and five hickory sticks hammered his soft head. Michael Coulter. of San Francisco, his coat-tails streaming in the wind and his face shining in the moonlight, ran down the street and took refuge in a stable.

"Home, Sweet Home."

"Clari, or the Maid of Milan," produced in 1823, contains one piece that is know in every English-speaking country - "Home, Sweet Home." Clari is a beautiful peasant girl, who has exchanged her father's lowly cottage for the splendor of a Duke's palace, and become his bride. But she pines for the simple life she has led, and as she enters, fatigued and melancholy, she sings this song. The words are by John Howard Payne, an American, and, though the music was called by Bishop a "Sicilian air," it is now generally agreed that it was really composed by him, "It is the song," says Clari, "of my native village-the hymn of the lowly heart. which dwells upon every lip, there, and like a spell-word brings back to its home the affection which e'er has been betrayed to wander from it. It is the first music heard by infancy in its cradle; and our cottagers, blending it with all their earliest and tenderest recollections, never cease to feel its magic till they cease to live." The

> revisits her home. How to Get Rich.

Nothing is more easy than to grow rich. It is only to trust nobody, to befriend none, to get everything and save all you get; to stint ourselves and everybody belonging to us; to be the friend of no man, and to have no man for our friend; to heap interest upon interest, cent upon cent; to be for some article of wear or use that mean, miserable and dispised, for

Who Wouldn't be a First Class Hog ?

A citizen of Sedalia passed along N. H. Gentry's farm, saw a negro busily engaged in swinging a large fan over the prostrate form of a sow. He at once supposed that the negro was crazy and that he imagined that he was fanning his sweet heart, but the African soon explained matters. The sow was named the Duchess. a fineblooded animal, purchased by Mr. Centry, with two others, the three costing him the sum of \$1,800. She has six pigs, and a negro man is constantly watching that the mother may not lay down on the little fellows and kill them. The sow weighs between six and seven hundred pounds, and during the warm weather mustreceive the undivided attention of a waiter. whose duties are to sprinkle water on her and fan her. This will not amaze the reader; when he considers that .e value of the sow and her pigs is over \$1,000.—Henry County Democrat.

Our Hairs Numbered.

Somebody has been at the trouble of calculating the average number of hairs which grow on an average persons head. It is found that the number varies according to the color of the hair. Light or blonde hair is the most luxuriant, the average of this color being 140,000. When the hair is brown, the usual number is much less, being only 110,000, while black hairs reach only the average amount of 103,000. It might naturally be supposed that a light haired person having the most hair would have the most weight to carry, but it is not so. That which is lightest in color is also lightest in weight; and a lady with abundant flaxen locks is as light-heaped as one whose tresses are of a raven hue. Hence it follows that the former is of finer texture.

The Grand Rapids Eagle says William Van Dyke, with his wife and their son, about eighteen years old, an Englishman going South to work at his trade as a ship carpenter, and an old gentleman named Felker, and his daughter, left Grand Haven on Sunday November 5th, in a sloop called the John Edward, intending to sail to Chicago, thence through the .canal to the Mississippi, and on to Florida by that route. Monday morning, when off the harbor of Saugatuck, a squall carried away the mast. The wind increased, almost a gale, and compelled them to get into the hold or cabin and nail down the air is heard again during the play; a hatches. In this condition the sloop chorus of villagers sing it when Clari drifted the whole of Monday night, and came on shore Tuesday morning. When she struck the outer bar at Sauing or drowning we could not tell.

gatuck she capsized, turning completely over, and came to shore bottom upward. Van Dyke says they had tools on board and cut a hole through the planks large enough to crawl out. but when the light entered the hole we saw that the old gentleman, Felker, was dead; but whether from exhaust-We had all stood in the water almost would not have been purchased save some twenty or thirty years, and to our necks all that night. The yes-

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ally invited to attend, and I to set up together? Come now in New York. Concinnati Enquirer. again pretty soon.	
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November 23, 1876.

JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor.

U.IJDAY MORNING, NOV. 28, 1876.

aght million children attend the lic schools of the United State.

A terrific Cyclone passed over the East Indias, Oct. 31 in which 120,000 persons perished.

50.000 pounds Sterling more of the American Eagles were drawn from the Bauk of England, Nov. 10, for the United States.

Two of the gang that attempted to rob the Lincoln monument of its sacred contents have been arrested and will be brought to a speedy trial.

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England is manufacturing car tridges for use in that little unpleasantness they are having over on the continent, at the rate of 2,000,000 per week, four times the usual rate.

Three prisoners were received at the State Prison at Jackson, last Thursday. They were Henry Cuykendall, from Hillsdale, ten years for arson; from Branch, Frank Riggles, burglary and larceny, eight months, and Norman Smith, one year for the same.

One of the indications that better is close at hand, and times that goes to show that our country is entering upon a more pros-perous era is that, instead of a continuous draining of the country of coin to supply the deficiency of trade with foreign countries, the balance of trade is now with us and the coin is being shipped to, instead of from, this country. A special from London, of Nov. 17th, says: "One hundred and fifty-five thousand pounds sterling in American eagles was withdrawn from bank yesterday for shipment to the United States." But a few weeks since a similar amount was shipped from the same bank.

E. W. KEIGHTLEY'S MAJORITY.

Judge E. W. Keightley's majority for Representative in Congress, from this District, foots up as follows: Van Buren.....1080 Cass 237 Berrien..... 172 St. Joseph..... 112 Total......2,501 THE ELECTION.

The question as to who is to be the rext President of the United States is still undecided. but at present the

Rerrien Co. Record. Some Previous Close Presidential The Silver Question. We have given in a previous Elections. article, in answer to one of a list of Should the successful candidate interrogatories submitted by the Unitowe his triumph to his having received States Monetary Commission; our ed the favors of a small State or two, reasons for believing that world-wide he would not stand alone in the list disaster would follow the entire abanof our consulares, for more than one donment of silver as unlimited legalman has been made the President of tender in all the countries of Europe the United States by a meagre maand America. Another point mooted jority-cast either in the electoral college, or at the polls, or at both

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by the Monetary Commission in its circular is the following: If the United States should estabplaces. Our first contested Presidential election, in 1796-7, was decided lish the double standard, do you think so losely that the change of two electoral votes would have placed it would have the effect of confirming France, Italy, Belgium, and the other Thomas Jefferson, instead of John nations of the Latin Union, Austria, ldims, at the head of the nation, as Russia, Holland, Mexico, Asia, and Washington's immediate successor. South America, in their present poli-Mr. Adams had 71 votes, and Mr. by of employing silver as an unlimited Jefferson 68. One of Mr. Adams' legal-tender ?

votes came from Virginia, and anoth-By the establishment of the double vr from North Carolina; and had standard is meant, of course, the rehose two votes been given for Mr. establishment of the silver dollar in Jefferson, he would have 70 votes and our monetary system from which it Mr. Adams 69, and the Virginian was displaced by the act of Feb. 12, would have been elected by one ma-1873. Our currency, after the re fority. One of the electoral votes for sumption of specie payments, would Mr. Adams, chosen in Maryland, was then resemble that of France. Gold obtained by only four majority; and, and silver would circulate side by bad it been secured for Mr. Jefferson, he would have had 69 votes and Mr. side, coined at their relative value of $15\frac{1}{2}$ to 1. Either might be the stand-Adams 70, and the latter would have ard. In France, the silver 5-france

been elected by one majority. There piece is the standard, but the two metwere 130 electoral votes at that time als circulate together. In this counor about 47 less than one half of the try the silver dollar was the standard. present number, so that should the but gold always circulated freely. successful candidate on the 7th of There can be no doubt as to the prop-November, 1876, receive eight majorer answer to the question quoted above. ity in the electoral college he would The establishment of the double standbe elected about as well as John Adard by the United States would no ams was eighty years since. Considdoubt permanently confirm the Latin ering who and what John Adams was, Union and the other States named in eight majority would be nothing to be the use of silver. It would at least ashamed of on the part of either of our candidates—and nothing to be offset and rectify the disturbing influence of the establishment of the single proud of, it must be added. Mr. Jef-

ferson defeated President Adams in tization of silver by the latter has had 1800-1, when he had 73 electoral the most marked effect on the memvotes, and the President 65, or a mabers of the Latin Union. jority of eight, equal to about 20 ma-jority in 1876-7. In 1812-3, a change The representatives of the national that compose it - France, Belgium, of 20 votes in the colleges would have Switzerland, Italy and Greece-have prevented the re-election of President even gone so far as to debate the ad-Madison, who received 128 electoral visability of following Germany in the abandonment of silver legal-tenvotes, while DeWitt Clinton got 89. In 1836-7, Mr. Van Buren would

have failed of an election had there been a change of 23 electoral votes, as he had but 22 over the number necessary to a choice, and Pennsylvania having 30 such votes, gave him but a small popular majority. A change of 3,000 in that State's popular vote would have defeated him in the colleges, by sending thirty Whig electors to the Pennsylvanian college. As it was, Col. Johnson, the Democratic candidate for the Vice Presidency, was defeated in the colleges, because Virginia would not support him, her 23 votes being given for William Smith of Alabama. Col. Johnson was chosen by the. Senate, the only instance of the kind known in our history. Great as were the

gold and silver is sustained by the popular majority and the electoral Government demand for these metals. majority given for Gen. Harrison in Cerneschi, the celebrated French ad-1840-1, he would have been defeated in the colleges had it been possible to change some eight or nine thousand votes in the four States of New York, Pennsylvania, Maine, and New Jersey. Those States cast SS electoral votes, which, added to the 60 such 151 to 1 perpetual, is, that the leadvotes that Mr. Van Buren received, ing nations shall unite in coining them would have given him just the number on that basis. However that may be, necessary to a choice; and yet there it is self-evident that the silver marwould have been a popular majority of more than 100,000 against him. ket, already rapidly recovering from its recent extreme depression, would 1".e four States named gave a popu-lar vote of almost 900,000, though be greatly stimulated by a demand from the United States for three huntheir united majorities for Gen. Hardred millions or more. There is. inrison did not much exceed 16,000deed, danger that prices would raise New York giving him rather more so rapidly that our subsidiary silver than 13,000, New Jersey about 2,300, coin would reach a premium and be Maine 410, and Pennsylvania 343. It was very close work, and there would have been great trouble had the Democratic vote been so increased as to defeat Gen. Harrison in the colleges, War. after the people had so decidedly indicated their preference for him at the polls. Some men feared that there would be a pronunciamento. At the election of 1844-5, Mr. Polk was chosen to the Presidency through the aid of the New York electors, who were 36 in number; and as Mr. Polk had 170 votes, and the number necessary to a choice was 138-the whole number of electors being 275-he would have had 134 votes had New York decided against him. Mr. Clay had 105 votes, and had he received New York's vote, he would have been chosen by 141 votes, or by a majori-ty of only five votes. The Democratic popular majority in New York was small, about 5,000, we think; so that a small change there would have sublation altogether. The adoption of stituted Mr. Clay for Mr. Polk as these measures would render the cur-President, and thus have changed the rency of the country stable, and would whole current of our political history bring it into monetary harmony with far the largest part of the world with for the last thirty-two years .- Boston Traveler.

Specie Resumption in 1817.

In those days the question of resumption of specie payment was the great and paramount topic. All the banks suspended specie payments during, and some years after the war of 1812, and the efforts at resumption. established the fact of Greeley's proposition "the way to resume is to resume." The Secretary of the Treasury gave notice that after February I, 1817, all United States taxes must be paid in specie. The New York Gazette, of February 21, 1817, says paying specie. They were prepared and before 10 o'clock their extensive counters exhibited a glitter of gold and silver coin that delighted every

beholder. But contrary to all calculations, (which is honorable to the citizens of this wealthy, metropolis), there was no run for specie, and the porters of the banks, after bank hours, were obliged to lug back to the vaults the bags of coin, which in the morning they had brought to meet the ex-pected demand. In a few days all paper change will be out of circulation. Much of the trash was redeemed yesterday and committed to the flames."-St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Now that the season in which danger from fires becomes imminent, the late Dr. Hall's precautionary advices may, if heeded, be of benefit to some. They are the following: "Keep doors and windows of the

structure closed until the firemen come; put a wet cloth over the mouth. and get down on all fours in a smoky room; open the upper part of the window to get the smoke out; if in a theater, church, or school room, keep cool; descend ladders with a regular standard by Germany. The demonestep to prevent the vibration. If kerosene just purchased can be made to burn in a saucer by igniting with a match, throw it away. Put wire work or glass shades over gaslights in show windows, and in bed-rooms with curtains; sprinkle sand instead of sawdust on floors of oil stores; keep shavings and kindling wood away from steam boilers, and greasy rags der. M. Parien, one of the French from lofts, cupboards, boxes, etc.; see that all stovepipes enter well in the chimney, and that all lights and delegates, proposed this step, and was supported by two delegates from Switzerland. He was outvoted, but fires are out before retiring or leaving succeeded in having the amount of silver to be coined by each State limthe place of business; keep matches ited in amount, and having the ag-gregate coinage for 1876 reduced to 110,000,000 frances, or 50,000,000 less than that of 1875. This retreatin metal or earthen vessels, and out of the reach of children; and providea piece of stout rope, long enough to reach the ground, in every chamber. ing policy of the Latin Union was

Neither admit any one if the house be on fire, except police, firemen, and inspired solely by the silver demoneknown neighbors; nor swing lighted tization of Germany. Silver remon-etization by the United States would gas brackets against the wall; por leave small children in a room where give new credit to silver money. It there are matches or an open fire; would introduce a force of the first nor deposit ashes in a wooden box, or magnitude into the silver market. on the floor; nor use a light in exam-There are political economists of good ining the gas meter. Never leave standing who hold that the value of clothes near the fire-place to dry; nor smoke or read in bed by candle or lamp light; nor put kindling wood to

The Story of a Newspaper. A Rare" Case of Journalistic Success in our Wolverine Metropolis, A Little Inside History in Regard to the De-troit Evening News. Ovrrespondence of the Wyandotte Courier.

DETROIT, November Sth .--- While so many newspaper ventures turn out disastrous failures, it seems wonderful the success that the little EVENING NEWS of this city has achieved, and all in the short period of but little over ed, and all in the short period of but little over three years. When in the summer of 1873 the paper was first announced, no one suppes-ed it could possible succeed, and some of the most experienced journalists, of this city, pre-dicted that its founder, Mr. James E. Soripps, would in a few months sink on it all he had made in the *Tribune* in fourteen long years. It was started, too, just before the disastrons money panic of which the country has not even yet ceased to feel the effect. But the paper was from the first well received. In six months was from the first well received. In six months it was paying expenses. In 1874 it returned a good remunerative profit, and this I under-stand has since increased year by year till it is doubtful if any Detroit paper is now doing bet-ter from solution.

What have been the causes of this remarka-ble success, your readers will naturally ask. Well, first I think the enterprise was managed by one who thoroughly understood his business. This is always an important element of success and no where more so than in the precarious business of newspaper publishing. The low price of the paper also no doubt had a great influence in securing for it its large circulation. There are times when the difference between two cents and five cents is to the great mass of the population ian important consideration. Another secret lay in the NEWS furnishing itself from the outset with machinery capable of printing as many papers as would be likely under any circumstances to be called for. Its fast rotary press turns out regularly from 9,600 to 10,000 papers per hour and has in emergen-cies been run even at the rate of 12,000 copies. Thus while the papers using the old-fashioned flat bed presses have been able to supply only

a limited number of sheets, even when impor-tant news has created a demand for papers, The EVENING NEWS has been able to throw up-on the market in a short winter's afternoon

on the market in a short winter's afternoon from 15,000 to 20,000 copies, and has issued in one afternoon as many as 27,000 copies. But the most important agency in populariz-ing and building up this journal has been the ability of the publishers to employ a large edi-torial staff, and to pay such salaries as should command a superior grade of literary skill, and they have been fortunate in thus securing a requestive corns of writers. The theory of its manvaluable corps of writers. The theory of its managers is to print as little as possible that is not strictly first class. Every paragraph must con-tain merit, either in the solid information it conveys, or in the spice and humor which sparkles in it. It is this careful, concientious journalism which makes the NEWS readable to all classes and causes it to be so much sought after.

Mr. J. E. Scripps, who is his own managing editor, has just commenced his twentieth year of continuous journalistic work. He is ably assisted by Mr. M. Almy Aldrich, recently of the Boston *Globe*. Mr. E. H. Burgess is the wide-awake news editor of the concern, and wide-awake news editor of the concern, and Mr. Gil. R. Osmun, formerly of the Saginaw *Republican*, the sprightly State editor. Mr. M. J. Dee, whose keen satire has made the local columns so much read and feared, will, it is understood, this winter act as Washington correspondent. Mr. R. B. Ross, one of the most original, humorous and polished writers on the Detroit press, will probable be located in Lansing, and it he is, something beyond the ordinary dull prosy reports of legislative pro-ceedings may be looked for from his pen. Altogether The News maintains a regular edi-Altogether THE NEWS maintains a regular editorial and reportorial staff of from ten to twelve persons, besides a host of outside correspondents. Besides all this array of journalistic tal-ent, I may at the risk of revealing a secret, mention that a circle of leading men in poli-tics, literature and science, appreciating the immense circulation of the paper and the op-portunity it affords them for gaining the public ear, have engaged to contribute articles for the paper during the coming year, so that THE NEWS is becoming a paper of rare literary merit.

The publishers are just now procuring a new outfit of type and intend for the coming year to have us handsome a paper as is published amp light; nor put kindling wood to in the State. Simultaneously with this renew. dry on top of the stove; nor take a ed vigor of editorial management, they will

For some time a gang of robbers have been operating in Sanilac, St. Clair and Lapeer counties. At Mariette Dr. Drummond shot one fellow, and he was traced to Clear Lake. Lapeer county, where it is supposed he died, and his body was sunk in the lake by his comrades. The officers soon got three of them, but two escaped after shooting constable Doyle through the arm. Constable Rogers kept his man covered with his rifle, and brought him in. Two more have been arrested since, and now Rogers' man has made a confession implicating 36 others. The Lapeer county officers have a big job on hand to break up the gang.—Evening News.

By a special dispatch from Farwell we have the particulars of a most determined case of suicide which took place on the morning of the 7th inst. The rash young man was named Ju-lian H. Albright, aged 23, and a resi-dent of Farwell. He first severed the arteries in his left arm above the elbow, and then cut his throat, but both operations were performed in such a bungling manner that death was tardy in coming. He then arose off the bed on which he was lying, after the throat cutting, and took a revolver and shot himself through the heart, dying instantly. He resided with his parents, who were both entirely deaf, and did not hear the report of the revolver nor know of the matter till next morning, when the dead body of their son met their horrified gaze.—Saginaw Republican.

The Centreville Republican thus graphically describes the newspaper situation in St. Joseph county: There are, at the present time, eight papers published in six different towns in this county. Of these, two are Republican, two Democratic, one any thing-to-beat-the - Republican - party, one anything to make some money, and two don't know what they are. As all but one of them are published by honest men, they are, with the single exception of that one, making but little more than a respectable living. As an average, they are very creditably edited, and will compare favorable with those issued in any other six towns of equal size and importance in the country.

Two young men named Ryan and Murphy, at the Keystone iron mine, commenced wrestling near the mouth of the shaft, and of course accidentaly fell down the same, a distance of 75 feet. Ryan was badly smashed up, and lived only about an hour. Murphy was more fortunate, and hopes are entertained for his recovery. A "caving in" occurred at the Champion iron mine last week, by which three men were badly hurt. Their names were Chas. Champion, Simon Kins-man and Mat. Morrisy. It is thought all will recover except Champion, who is seriously hurt.—Ontonagon Miner.

The Supervisors yesterday "reform-

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"rospect is very favorable for the -ction of Hayes. The only States where in dispute are Florida and Louana, which have heretofore given good Republican majorities. Allow ing these two States to Haves, the Electoral vote when presented in thu sections of North and South presen: an appearance that will bear a careful study. It is as follows: THE YOTE OF THE NORTH.

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The trial of the Younger brothers for the murder of Heywood, the heroic Cashier of the Northfield, Minn., Bank, was begun yesterday at Faribault, and terminated quite suddenly and unexpectedly by the entering of a plea of guilty by each of the three prisoners. They were therefore promptly sentenced to imprisonment for life in the Penitentiary at Stillwater, and thus is ended, it is to be hoped, the eventful career of three of the most desperate villains that ever went unhung. It would have been gratifying to have seen the death penalty inflicted in punishment of their crimes, but they have been overtaken by a doom scarcely less terrible and appalling to men of their years—a life-imprisonment which no Governor of Minnesota will ever dare to shorten by so much as a day.-Chicago Tribune.

National Finances.

The debt of the United States on the 31st of August, 1865, stood at \$2,756,431,591.43. This was the maximum amount reached since con+ quering the Rebellion. On the 30th of June, 1876, the debt stood at \$2,-099,489,344.99, as the consequence of the debt-paying policy which had been pursued by the Government, un Ger the management of the Republican party for a period of eleven years. The reduction during this period amounts to \$656,991,146.44, or about

Hard Times In Germany.

The German papers are full of complaints of stagnation, especially in iron, the coal, and the cotton trades -and, in fact, with few exceptions, in all the branches of productive industry. Mr. Crowe, the Consul General for Great Britain, reporting on trades of the Rhenish provinces for last year, presents anything but a cheerful picture of the situation, and it is evident from statements now current that things are even worse at present than they were twelve months ago. The extent of the financial deing the periods of paper inflation.-Chicago Tribune. pression then is illustrated by a share list, which shows that in 1875 the price of shares in iron works and col-

Sale of State Lands.

liery companies fell in many cases, from 25 to 50 per cent. Equally significant is the fact that a number of public companies balanced their accounts by wiping off losses of £30.-(00 and £40,000, and declaring no dividend. The value of the iron ore produced fell off as much as half a million sterling as compared with 1874. Of the 306 blast furnaces in Germany, 70 were out of blast in 1873, 104 in 1874, and the number was increased at the close of 1865. There has, therefore, been a reduction in the make and exportation of pig iron. Many works were then dimin-

vocate of the double standard, does light into a closet; nor pour out liqnot hesitate in his work on bimetaluor near an open light; nor keep lisms to maintain that the present burning or other inflammable fluids in value of gold and silver is the rooms where there is a fire; nor alcreation of law, and that all that is low smoking about barns or wareneeded to make their relative value of houses.

The school question passed some time ago into a new phase. The Roman Catholic head-centers have ordered a change. The public schools are to be treated as a "great national blessing," aud are to be controlled just as fast and just as far as may be practicable. Thoughtful people have for some time seen that whenever the Roman Catholic clergy adopted American ideas and methods, the real exported. In that case, we should be left without change, and be compell-ed to use the disagreeable substitutes trouble would begin. New England is floating into the hands of the Roemployed in the early years of the manist voters. Some beautiful morn-

ing we shall discover that New Eng-In re-establishing the silver dollar, land public schools are in the hands of the Romish clergy. The same re-sult may be expected in other sec-tions. The chief reason why the the Government should make coinage free. This, for the same reason that the Government of India has just declined to restrict the coinage,---namepriests do not now control the schools ly, that the Government cannot tell of New York city, in every particular, how much silver the country needs, is that they are foreigners, without the necessary skill in managing un-known conditions. Very well; they and should, therefore, leave the amount of coin in circulation to be fixed, as nearly as possible, by the needs of the community. National are getting over their ignorance. "The schools must be religious" is the Bank notes of smaller denominations common platform. Get their eyes than \$5 should be withdrawn from open far enough to see that compulcirculation in order to enlarge the sory education is just in their line; area of employment of silver, and and mark where you will come out. When priests have the legal right to make the hoarding or exportation of it more difficult than it would other. teach religion to all our children, we wise be. The legal-tenders, of course, shall begin to see through the school question.-N. Y. Methodist. would be redeemed and out of circu-

Dr. Henry B. Baker, the very in genious and industrious Secretary of the Michigan State Board of Health, has just published a brief monograph which we trade. It would put an end upon the death rate of each sex in to the fluctuations of value that have Michigan, a comparison with Dr. disturbed the Latin Union and the Farr's Life Tables of the healthy disother nations that use silver, and tricts of England. The paper is an would, through them, react most favorabstrsue calculation, based on the reably upon our own system. Nri turns of registration in Michigan of would the re-establishment of the silthe chances of death at each age, for one ver dollar deprive us of gold money. All the advantages of convenience and the like claimed for gold would still thousand persons at that age, the average duration of life, and probable future duration of life, and the probable be ours. France has had the silver standard since 1803, but gold has alage at death. These are condensed in tables and illustrated by diagrams. ways circulated freely as wanted, and According to the comparison beduring the years when the silver ween these tables and those of the standard prevailed in this country 'healthy districts of England," it gold was always in circulation, exceptwould appear that the average healthfulness of Michigan is equal to that of the healthy districts of England. There

is a slightly greater death rate of children under five years of age in On Wednesday, Nov. 15, the com Michigan than that for the same ages missioner of the State land office ofthe death-rate in the older ages, tofered at public auction about 80,000 acres of State land. It consisted of ward the close of life, is higher in the lands heretofore reserved on state road English healthy districts than Michicontracts, of homesteads which had regan. In other words, infant mortality is greater in Michigan than in Kalamazoo Telegraph. verted to the State, swamp lands recently patented from the govern-England, but Michigan promotes the ment, lands recently, selected by the longevity of elderly persons more than the English healthy districts. State as indemnity primary school

lands, and a quantity of mineral lands In a seprate paper on infant morallocated in the counties of Isle Royale, ity Dr. Baker argues that one of the greatest foes to infancy, scarlet fever, Keweenaw, Houghton, and Ontonagon. can be checked by Health Boards, Of this large amount of lands offered ' but 2,127 acres were sold, amounting to 1 and by intelligent treatment of the and by intelligent treatment of the carve in one, two, three, four order. one-quarter of the entire debt in August, 1865. The annual interest charge on the debt for the fiscal year the fiscal year for instance the number of their hands and bwering the rates of wages, the fa-the states of wages, the fa-the face several instance the face several instance was \$11.25 per acre for 38 acres in lieves, although he has not the date the face several instance the face se

make an effort to bring the circulation, which during the political campaign has ranged from 15,000 to 16,000 copies daily, up to a round 20,000, and this I have little doubt they will accomplish with the paper they are planning to furnish. The office of THE NEWS is situated on Shelby

street, within a few yards of the offices of the Post, the Tribune, the Commercial Advertiser and the Mickigan Farmer. It is a low, strag-gling building, part of brick, and part of wood, very dirty from the coal smoke of the neighboring offices and from the dirty paws of the hundreds of newsboys which throng the vicini-ty. Inside the premises, except the pressroom, gon Chronicle. are cramped and inconvenient, and the neces-sity of a new and enlarged building is seriously felt. Its erection cannot be much longer post-

poned, indeed I believe is already talked of, and in connection with it, an even faster press than the one now used, is looked forward to. GREENBACK. STATE ITEMS.

The wheat in Hillsdale county is being damaged by the Hessian fly.

At Coldwater this season \$6,725.80 has been paid for Centennial tickets. The semi-annual meeting of the State homeopathic medical society will be held at Ann Arbor, Nov. 21 and Kalamazoo water works are having new piston pumps added, and \$6,000

Out of fifteen lady applicants for admission to the University not one has been rejected.

The Austin, Tomlinson & Webster Manufacturing Company yesterday received a small box of pure gold from South Africa. It was not in dust but in small nuggets such as placers yield. Though it looks like a small quanity, it is enough to buy two Jackson wagons .- Jackson Pa-

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pays the bill.

triot. Capt. Willard Glazier, who passed through this city a short time since, en route from Boston to San Francisco on horseback, is believed to have fallen into the clutches of the Cheyenne Indians. Poor Injuns! he may undertake to read his lecture to them. -Detroit Tribune

Henry Carson, proprietor of the narrow gauge railroad between Sears and Big Lake, while raising his engine house at Big Lake, near Sears, on Wednesday last, was badly injured by a falling timber caused by the tackle breaking. His jaw was broken, nose split and skull fractured, but the doctors think he will recover.

struck by a car being switched from a train, Thursday night, at Ann Arbor, and injured so badly internally that he died next morning. He was walk-ing on the track and heard the car, in the English healthy districts; but | but thought it was a train coming from the opposite direction. He turned about to see just in time to be struck. The car passed over him, but he was not cut by the wheels.-

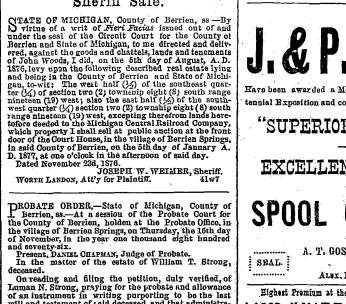
The Detroit Tribune in a corres pondence from Dowagiac says : *

"While waiting for election returns Tuesday night, several of the young men got into a dispute, and from that to blows, when one of the combatants jerked out his knife and proceeded to carve in one, two, three, four order.

ed" the salaries of county officers for Gents' Furnishing Goods, almost next year, which were cut down, as follows : Judge of Probate, from \$900 to \$700: County Clerk, from \$800 to \$700; Prosecuting Attorney, from \$1,000 to \$600; County Treasurer, from \$1,200 to \$1,000; Superintendents of Poor, Mr. Outhwaite's salary, from \$400 to \$300, while Mr. Wylie will get \$300 and Nr. Knowles \$100, the same as the current year.-Muske-The Little Rock

A man named Temple was caught in one of the descending cages at the Cornable mine at Jackson, yesterday and received injuries from which he will probably die. He came from Ann Arbor but a few days since, and has a wife and two children.

Sheriff Sale.

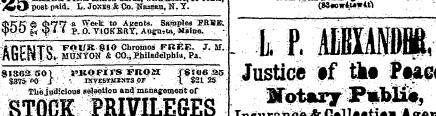


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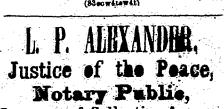
In the matter of the estate of William T. Strong, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Imman N. Strong, praying for the probate and allowance of an instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, and that administra-tion on said estate may be granted to your petitioner. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday the 18th day of December next, at 10 o'slock in the forencon, be assigned for the hearing of said netition, and that the heirs at law-of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted; and it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in reaid estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the BERITY COUNT RECORD a newspare printed and circulated in said Courty of Berlen, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. DANIEL CHAPUAN, La time copy of the set the said state of the law of all

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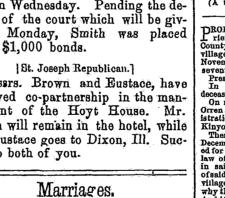
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Sticking Fat Hogs

From boyhood we have been accustomed to stick fat hogs when they were to be slaughtered. We have tried several ways, but we like the following the best of all: Turn the tnimal on his back, and let one man stand astride of him and hold the i are legs down firmly against the chest of the hog; the sticker then places one hand on the under jaw of the wine and places it down until the mouth of the squealer is closed. Let the jaw be held down firmly. Then with a sharp knife, cut a slit two inches long, about midway between the jaw and the breast bone, in the middle of the throat. Now, aim the knife directly towards the root of his tail, thrust it in to the handle and draw out the blade quickly. When stuck in this manner, we never knew a hog to fail to bleed satisfactorily.

Another way is to let the animal lay on the side and press back the head. If the point of the knife is entered half-way from the jaw to the breast, thrust down along the wind-pipe straight, the sharp edge will divide the left vena innominata. If carried still further before cutting outward, it will pierce the aorta leading from the heart. Either of these will be a good stick. A little observation while doing the work will enable the operator to learn quickly just the place to touch with an eight-inch blade. Above all things, avoid what is called "shoulder stick," by which the flesh will be discolored and mangled. If the first thrust is not successful, try again immediately. In dressing a hog, a little examination of the vital parts will show you how to use the knife for bleeding .- Practical Farmer.

Burying Apples.

Inquiry is make as to the merits of the practice of burying apples to keep during the winter. If the proper conditions are observed, it does well, and in those districts of the country where the present heavy crop is larger than the cellars of the owners. it may be profitably resorted to. The first requisite is to select only good keepers, that usually last through winter. Secondly, choose a very dry place of ground, where there is a natural drainage; and better if under the shelter of evergreen trees. Instead of placing the apples on the bare ground, first lay a thin stratum of stiff rye straw, corn husks, or soft evergreen branches, which will keep the fruit comparatively dry without excluding the warmth from below. On this stratum place the heap of apples, and then cover them with plenty of straw, which will be eight or ten inches thick when packed. Three inches of earth outside of this will protect them from freezing. Turf makes an excellent covering; and six inches of ry f reat leaves, instead of straw, will answer an excellent purpose. Apples do not need so much protection as potatoes. There should be a ventilating hole at the top, filled loosely with straw, or the heated air collecting there will make many rotten apples at the apex of the heap .---Country Gentleman.

taining a slight proportion of starch. Take the lace from the bag and stretch it out to dry .- Scientific American ..

DROBATE OKDER. State of Michigan, County of Ber-t rice, sz. At a scession of the Frobate Court for the County of Berries, holden at the Frobate Office in the yillage of Berries prings, on Wednesday, the 18th day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six. Fresent, Daniel Chapman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Orlando A. Kenyov, dcceased.

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deceased, On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of William S. Johnson, Administrator of said Estate, pray-ing for reasons therein set forth that he may be licensed, and empowered to sell the real estate in said petition described.

and empowered to sell the real celate in said polition described Theroupon it is ordered that Monday, the 4th day o Decomber next, at 10 o'clock in the forenon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in saidestate, arcrequired compearatasesion of said Court then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the village o'. Borrien Springs, and alw cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said Politioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pen-dency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by cualing a copy of this order to be published in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and cir-culated in said County of Berrien, for four successive wooks previous to said day of hearing. [L.S.] DANIEL OHAPMAN, A true copr 37%5 Judge of Probate.

PROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, County of A Ecriven, sz.—At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Berrier, holden at the Probate office in the village of Berrien Springs, on Wednesday, the Sth day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and second str.

Present, Janiel Ohapman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Sarah A. Watson, locared. deceased. Onreading and filing the potition, duly verified, of H. H. Klayon and other creditors, praying that Adminis-tration ou said estate may be granted to said H. H.

It is a log on and estate may be granted to said II. II. tration on said estate may be granted to said II. II. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the lith day of December next, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at lawof said decensed, and all other persons interested in said destate, aro required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Frobate Office, in the village of Bertien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the politioner should not be granted 1. And it is fur-ther ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the per-rus interested in said estate, of the pendency of said pe-tition, and the hearing thereof. by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Bertien Gounty Kecord, a newspaperprinted and circulated in said Gounty of Ber-rion for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. DANTEL OHAPMAN,

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Chancery Notice.

Chancery Notice. STATE OF MIOHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.-Second Judicial Circuit, in Chancery. Orpha A. Shaw ves. Willis O. Shaw. Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, in Chancery, at Berrien Springs, Michigan, on the 20th day of October, A. D 1376. It appearing upon due proof by adidavit that Willis O. Shaw, the Defendant in the above entitled cause, resides out of the State of Michigan, and in the Territory of Wyoming. On motion of A. Plummer, Solicitor for Complainant, it is ordered that the said Defendant, do appear and answer the bill of complaint filed in said cause, on the 6th day of January, A. D 1377, else the said bill of complaint shall be taken as confessed, and further, that the Complainant causes this order to be published within twenty days from this date, in some newspaper printed in the said County of Berrien, once in each week, for six successive weeks; but such publication shall not be necessary in case a copy of this order be serred upon the said Defendant personally at least twenty days before the time herein prescribed for appearance. Dated this 20th day of October, A. D. 1576. JAMES A. FIELLOGG, Circuit Court Commissioner in and for Berrien Co. A. FLUMMER, Solicitor for Complainant. 37w7

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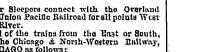
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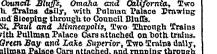
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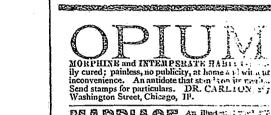
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Phunygrams."

She led him to a sofa and in a deep

bass voice called him her soul's idol

and inquired what his monthly income

was. Seeing his gaze fixed on her

boa-constrictor-like mouth she remark-

ed: "Darling, I see you notice my

large and beautiful mouth : let me ex-

plain to you the reason os its unusual

size. When I was quite a child I was

playing on pappy's cellar door. It gave way. I was precipitated down

into the basement and caught my

mouth on a projecting hook, which ripped up my face and extended my

mouth several inches." With his eyes

full of sympathetic tears he rose from

the sofa, and replied as he made to-wards the door: "My angel, you

are perhaps mistaken. Probably in

the excitement of that awful moment

you left your mouth down in the base

ment and accidentally brought up the

celler door. We shall meet again in

15 An agent for the sale of some

household article attempted to mourt

the steps of a house recently, but a

dog came around the corner and took

half a yard of cloth from the back of

his coat. The man was sliding out

when the owner of the house came

and asked : "Did doze dog bide you?"

"He didn't bite me, but he ruined

my coat," was the reply. "My goot friend, excuse doze dog if he didn't

bide you. He ish a young dog now, but by and by he shall take holt of

some agents and eat der bones ride

Some years ago, Gov. Hen-

dricks and Goy. Baker were rival

candidates for Governor of Indiana.

On the evening of the election, the first

dispatches which were received indicat-

ed a Hendrick's triumph. Going out

upon a balcony where Gov. Baker

was sitting, the wife of Gov. Hen-dricks said: "Governor, 1 propose

to sleep with the next Governor of

Indiana to-night." To which Baker re-plied gravely, "Madame, if the arrange-

ment is satisfactory to Mrs. Baker, I shall feel most highly complimented."

The full returns showed that Baker

was elected, and Mrs. Hendricks post-

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'd be applied in the winter, or y in the spring, with new tar.

Now is the time for housewives to see to it that there is in store a plentiful supply of kindling wood under cover, so that the fall rains cannot reach it. Those who depend upon wood for fuel have little time enough, if they have not already attended to the matter, to prepare for the winter's cold so fast coming to us. Green and wet wood does not go nearly so far as dry in heating or cooking, and its capacity to use up one's patience is simply wonderful. A stick in time will save nine. "Sheltering fuel beneath a snow bank in winter, and under a thunder-cloud at other seasons of the year," is the worst of economy.

STARTING A FIRE IN STILL WEATH. ER.-All housekeepers have at some time realized the difficulty of light. ing a fire in a still, damp morning, when the chimney will not draw, and vigorous blowing proves ineffectual. This may be remedied by first lighting a few bits of shavings or paper placed upon the top; thus by the heated air forcing itself into the chimney and establishing there an upward current, the room is kept free from the gas or smoke which is so apt to fill the room, and the fire can then be lighted from below with good success.—Prairie Farmer.

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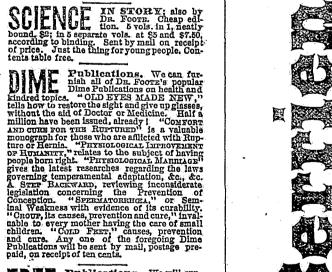
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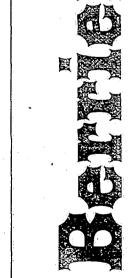
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