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The Cedarville Kerald.

TWENTY-EIGTH YEAR NO. 38.

CEDARVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, SFPTEMBER 8, 1905.

PRICE \$1.00 A YEAR.

This item when marked with an Index, denotes that your subscrip-is past due and a prompt settle-

ment is carnestly desired

Charges were filed Monday against Theodore Voglesburg, proprietor of the City Hotel for violating the Beal low in three seperate cases. The evidence is said to have been furnished the committee by two detectives. Rev. A. B. Henry swore out the papers and Mr. Voglesburg appeared before Mayor McFarland and was released by putting up \$200 se- fact that minds may be and are becurity in each case.

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION

well attended. The following offi-Murdock; treasurer, Mrs. Lida Ellis; corresponding secretary, Miss Ollie Beatty; superintendent of scientific temperance instruction, Miss Mattle Crawford; superintendent of flower mission, Miss Mary Murdock; superindent of prison work, Mrs. E. E. Cooley; superintendent of con-Eannie Custis; evangelistic superintendent, Mrs. W. A. Shappee.

SELLS BLACKSMITH SHOP.

his blacksmith shop and trade to cannot be right action. Mr. Arthur Townsley, who has taken immediate possession. In the deal Mr. Pendlum sells his residence as well and will give possession in a few days. Mr. Townsley expects to along with the smithing. Mr. Pendlum has not yet decided where he you are related to the defendant?" will locate, but has Dayton and Chicago in view.

Buy your heavy winter shoes, felt come. Our lines are complete, we have everything you need and we will save you 15 to 20 per cent on every pair. Come and see us and if we can't prove all we claim we don't want you to buy.

. Starkey's Arcade Shoe House. Springfield, O.

Are You Engaged?

Engaged people should remember. that, after marriage, many quarrels can be avoided, by keeping their digestions in good condition with Electric Bitters. S. A. Brown, of Bennettsville; S. C., says: "For years, my wife suffered intensely from dyspepsia, complicated with a torpid liver, until she lost her strength and vigor, and became a mere wreck of her former self. Then she tried Electric Bitters, which helped her at once, and finally made her entirely well. She is now strong and healthy. All druggist, sells and guarantees them, at 50c a

LOW FARES WEST AND SOUTHWEST Special Home-Seekers' Excursions via Pennsylvania, Lines.

Anyone contemplating a trip West may take advantage of the reduced fares for the special Home-Seekers' 'excursions via Pensylvania Lines to points in Colorado, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missonri, Montana, Nebraska, the Dakotas, Oregon Washington, Texas and other sections in the West and in all the States of the South.

Stop-over privileges permit travelers to investigate business openings. These tickets will be on safe certin dates during the summer. Details information as to fares, through time, etc., will be freely furnished upon application to Local Ticket Agent of Pennsylvania Lines.

Make Your Grocer Give You Guaranteed

Cream of Tartar Baking Powder

Alum Baking Powders interfere with digestion and are unhealthful.

Avoid the alum.

GOES TO O. S. U.

At a meeting of the Greene County Agricultural Society last Saturday Mr. Fred Dobbins, of near this ly modern disease which threatens State University at Columbus, this found more or less evrywhere, but year. Mr. Dobbins is very fortunate has attacked our own country and ting this scholagehip.

RIGHT THINKING.

An investigation has disclosed the ing educated to believe in all sorts of moral economic, and political fallacies. Such education, instead of being a factor of progress, is a cause of degenercy. This condition The W. C. T. U. county convention held in Xenia last Friday, was in criminal law. Some statutes there is not surprising, in view of the fact well attended. The following om-cers were elected for the next year: President, Mrs. Carrie L. Flatter; recording secretary, Miss Mary Murdock: treasurer, Mrs. Lida Elanyone, young or old, from taking poisoned food-for the mind?

The evils from which individuals and society are suffering results from the doings of those whose moral defects are the direct product of poisoned minds. The correction of and Oil robberies, the rebate rascalithese evils cannot be permanently. test work, Mrs. I. M. James; super- effective without paying strict attenintendent of petition work, Mrs. tion to the quality of education that is being supplied to young and old by innumerable agencies. If progress is not to be halted, if it is tocontinue in the right direction, children and men must be taught to think right. They will then act Mr. Charles Pendlum, has sold out right. Without right thinking there

Fully Explained.

"You say, madam," said a lawyer to a woman in the witness box, "that have the building enlarged and will the defendant is a sort of relation take care of the wood working trade of yours. Will you please explain what you mean by that—just how wife's cousin and my second husband's first wife's aunt married own aunt. Then, again, his grand for the frosty morning so sure to father on his mother's side and my grandmother on my mother's side were second consint, and his step of the judical beach. Recently it mother married my husband's stepfather after his father and my mothhusband's brother Henry married twin sisters. I ain't never figgered out just how close related we are, but I've always looked on 'im as a sort of cousin.

To Ward Off Stings. Hornets and bees are not so apt to sting a person if he keeps absolutely still, but this is not necessarily due to the fact that they do not fectly stationary body. The accumulated intelligence of generations has shown them that still objects, like posts, stones or trees, are not enemies and that disturbance of their nests is always occasioned by objects having power of motion. It be disturbed or if a wild bees' nest be agitated danger of stinging is

They Knew the Anecdote. A story is told by a French paper

"What struck you most at the Louvre?" asked one of their friends when they returned home and began to tell of the wonders they had seen. "Oh," replied the husband, "a picture that represented Adam and Eve, with the apple and the ser-

And his excellent wife chimed in, Yes, we found that very interesting because, you know, we knew the anecdote."

FOR SALE.

Jersy cow, with calt at side. F. . Paul, R. F. D. No. 8. Cedarville.

\$24.65 to Colorado and Return From Cedarville over Pennsylvania Lines.

G. A. R. excursion tickets will be old at the above fare. Their sale will begin August 20th and continue daily until September 3d. Tickets may be obtained to Denver, where

Colorado Springs or Pueblo. The fare is an unusually low one. and return over another, making of council stated that they had two ingredients is what produces such wonthe trip via Chicago, returning talked with Mr. Lowry as to where derful results in curing Catarrh. Send for Full particulars may be ascertained by consulting E. S. Keyes, Ticket be placed where people would by druggist, 75c. Hall's Family Pills Agent, Cedarville Ohio.

"GRAFT"

This peculiarly modern word has been invented to describe a peculiarplace, was voted upon as the one to the ruin of the world by eating the represent this county at the Ohio very heart out of civilization. It is ruption, but it by no means stops there. It permeates every branch tor as well as the promoter, the of John M. Pattison. lawyer, the preacher and the captain unlawful gain of all kind, the root of the evil being love of money. It was graft more than all things else that defeated Russia. This vice corrupted her adminstration, sapped her resorces, demoralized her army and navy, and exposed the whole empire as a mass of festering sores. In this country it is not quite so bad, but bad enough. It was graft that caused those postal scandles last winter. It was graft that brought about the impreachment of a United of the beef trust scandal, the Standties and the crimnal features of the frequently thrive by graft and the in the same game. Farmers suffer. most from this insidious enemy of honesty and thrift, and they, of all classes of our people, should unite its extermination. The swindling township trustees who pay school supply men unlawful prices for all

sorts of goods are grafters from way back, and as this is a country office. farmers have to foot the bill. The graft microbe of this species is at work more or less in all the States, University," but has been especially active in Indiana of late. Scores of trustees are under suspicion or investigation for wasting the township funds and "Well, it's just like this. His first accepting bribes from school supply men. The latter are frequently no better than "green goods" dealers,

was ascertained in Indiana that a number of the Circuit Court Judges, er died, and his brother Joe and my when called as specials to try cases on change of venue, had not hesitated to commit perjury in order to make five or ten dollars extra. The State allows them \$5 a day while actually engaged, and in several instances they swore to three days, when they had only worked on one The State auditor was compelled to disallow,hundreds of dollars of these fraudulent bills, but the dishonest judges go on holding their offices see readily, but simply that they do and drawing their salaries. These not recognize an enemy in a per- are only a few samples, but if all the widespreading operations of graft were made known it would take many volums to describe its poisonous transactions. It is not battleships or more soldiers that we need. but an uprising against graft in all its forms. This country is in no thus follows that if a hornets' nest danger from a foreign foe, but it is in the most deadly danger from the intrenched demon of graft. Japan much less if the person keeps per- has shown us—alas, that we had to go to a pagan country to find out that a nation may accomplish the peace with entire freedom from graft. There is no graft in the Japanof two provincials, a man and his graft. There is no graft in the Japan-town from Mr. Mangan himself, processes and machinery have been wife, who visited the Louvre in ese army or navy. Every dollar appropriated for the soldiers goes right to the spot intended. No officer has burg's 'hotel' at Cedarville, which likely to increase and form the basis tain canaries." been getting rich by speculating in the supplies. Not a breath of shouldn't the scandal has been heard about that shortly. mighty host while engaged in the

most terriable of wars and spending Urbana, O.,—The assertion has ficient flaxseed ten to loose up our hundreds of millions of dollars. No been recently made by Manager embalmed beef scandals, no charges Amerine, of the Strawboard plant, of incompetency or dishonesty, no that the condition of the company's skulking, no pilfering. Is it any pond has never been mantained at wonder that such a torce as this so high a standard of purity as it is should gain victory after victory now. In this statement he is sustines, newly painted, cheap—Wolover graft-ridden Russia? But it is tained by Health Officer H M. ford's. our special business to reform abuses | Pearce. Many persons in the city at home and not hunt for evidences have attributed the presence of mosof vices in other countries. All the quitoes to poor management at the people can assist, of course, but it is strawboard plant and this week Dr. upon the millions of honest farmers Pearce visited the plant and the that we must depend to drive the company's settling pond and found money changers from the temple and the sanitary conditions all that could the dishonest trustees, judges, and be desired. The presence of mosother officials from office.

COUNCIL MEETING.

The regular meeting of council was held Monday evening, all memthe National Encampment of the bers being present. The only busiit would be placed. Mr. J. H. testimonials free.

The Springfield Sun, in giving an account of the annual meeting of the in being the successful one in get-Russia with especial virulence. Cincinnati conference says that Usually it is applied to official cor- there was great demonstration against Governor Herrick at the Wednesday afternoon session, when rough inspection of young trees for of business, ruling the merchant as Rev. A. N. Spahr, the oldest minis- borers. Dig them out. well as the manufactor, the contraction the conference made mention

"Practically every delegate sprang of industry. A very comprehensive to his feet, and for five minutes with term is this word graft, embodying cheering and deafening applause unas it does greed, peculation, bribery, mistakably testified to the strength of the anti-Herrick feeling.

> "Several other similar demonstrations have occured and it is asserted on the authority of a high Anti-Saloon league official, that only the conservatism of the conference leaders, the men who are in reality in closest sympathy with the league's movements, will prevent the adoption of the most radical anti-Herrick resolutions that can be framed.

"It is believed that they will reof Christian people have been ig- from others. nor by Republican leaders, the only big labor strikes. The labor leader thing that remains is to vote against the head of the Republican ticket. business firms they oppose indulge It is possible, however, that Pattison may be specifically endorced.

SAYS TO USE THE PENCIL.

"O. E. Bradfute, Democratic candidate for State Senator in this district, has been appointed by Governor Herrick as a member of the er. Board of-Trustees of the Ohio State

Bradfute is a man whom the good lican and a machine you will vote bushels of winter wheat. the whole ticket as prepared by Geo. term, you will think for yourself The saddest feature about the and then make generous use of the infamous business is its iuvasion pencil found in the voting booth.-Osborn Local, Republican.

KEEN DETECTIVES.

The first trial of the series of seven that have been assigned against Thos. Managan, the Jamestown druggist, for selling intoxicants con- so, and can keep them with him; is trary to law, resulted in the proprie- a good deal better off than he would son, opening his eyes wide.
tor of the drugstore being found be with a lot of the stock of some don't." tor of the drugstore being found guilty before Mayor Thomas.

The Greene County Press has the following to say: "The witnesses were two detectives from Columbus who are in the employ of the Anti-Saloon League, and they were about the They had no hesitancy in telling who they were working for, and when the attorney for the defense attempted to find out why they came to Jamestown they said they had heard there were illegal joints being operated here where liquors were sold and they were in the business and forlorn look. of finding out in order to help put the places out of business: One of propriated for the soldiers goes right whom they had met in Theo. Vogles- perfected and the flax average is

quitoes in such numbers will have to be attributed to some other cause.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured.

With local applications, as they cannot reach the seaf of the disease. Catarrh is t blood or constitutional disease, and in order Grand Army of the Republic will ness of importance outside of the to cure it you must take internal remedies. be held September 4th to 7th, and to regular monthly bills was the action Hall's Catarrh Cure is not aquack medicine taken upon an electric light pole It was prescribed by one of the best physithat T. B. Andrew claims to be in clans in this country for years and is a regand the occasion presents an excep- his driveway. The street committee ular prescription. It is composed of the tional opportunity for a sight-seeing was instructed to see Mr. Lowry as best tonics known, combined with the best trip to Colorado and the West. Ex. to moving same. In the discussion blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucursionists may go over, one route of the subject some of the members cous surfaces. The perfect combination of

NOTES FOR THE FARMER.

Every time you go to town, make t a point to have something to sell. Either shelter tools or purn them A thing not worth sheltering is not

vorth saving. Poultry raising is now the fad in ten, however, the form of etiquette Flordia, where the industry has long been neglected.

Now is a good time to make a tho-

When killing fowls let the blood drip into a pail of bran, as the mixture makes a splendid food. Grit, oyster shells or a baked mix-

ture of salt and charcoal should alvays be available for the hens. The successful man is the fellow who gets his second wind when pros-

pects are dark and discouraging. To irrigate an acre of land requires

ure to an acre field.

A nice, neat and thrifty looking dooryard may not be the source of a iterate the criticism of last year and great deal of money, but neverthe-States Judge. Graft is at the bottom declare to be the sense of the confer- less it does bring a great deal of comence that inasmuch as the protests fort enjoyment and appreciation

> frequently. It is right for you to he happened to disturb a rat which second ward; Owen Stutsman, Xenia know and be sure to know and be was regaling itself out of a jar of township; Payne Jamison. Xenia sure just what it required of you by oil standing on a beam over the City, fourth ward; T. A. Fravell, the company, and what the company door. In its sudden fright the rat' Xenia City, second ward; C. F. will really do for, yon, if burnt out.

Pretty soon we shall be having rainy weather again. Make a dressing for your shoes and boots of castor oil and lard, melted together, with a little lampblack stirred in, and rub it thoroughly into the leath-

wheat crop in western Kansas show jar of oil over my poor and insigthat in many cases the crop for this nificant clothing. This explains the people of the district should support year is worth four times the price of contemptible condition in which I at the polls next November, regard- the land based on scales at the be- find myself in your honorable presless of the ticket on which his name ginning of the year. The south- ence. may be found. If you are a Repub- western crop estimate is 104,000,000 It is a gross offense to call a na-

band's first wife's aunt married better than green goods dealers, the whole ticket as prepared by Geo. brothers named Jones, and they were own cousins to my mother's and similar scoundrels who prey on a man in the noble sense of, that wonderful' English pototo, the Eldorado, has suddenly dropped in price from a maximum of less than of the property to maintain a wonderful reputation. Too much booming isn't good for either seed potatoes or investors' pocketbooks.

> Of all the booms we know of, the one that does the country the most good is the boom in young men. It is their day. They are in demand. The farmer who has half a dozen or why you are like a donkey?" mining speculation away off, nobody knows where. We believe the boom for boys and girls.

Right now is the best time in the The heat drives in the oil. There are said: two sides to every question, but keenest that have struck these parts. when it comes to painting there are why I am a donkey?" several sides. Paint, besides prehances the value of the farm, makes what pityingly as she answered: us feel better and sets a good examnle for others. Unpainted buildings and fences give a place a desolate

"Tis said that a satisfactory bindwith America-grown flax instead of sisal and manilla fiber? With suf-American sheaves, the nation ought to take a fresh grip on prosperity.

You know the medicine that makes pure, rich blood— Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Your mother, grandinother, all your folks, used it. They trusted

Sarsaparilla

Your doctor trusts it. Then trust it yourself. There is health and strength in it.

"I suffered terribly from indigestion and thin blood. I found no relief until I took Ayor's Saraparilla, Four bottles perma-nently cured inc., MRS. F. B. HART, Mt. Kisco, N. Y.

Rich Blood

it. Their doctors trusted it.

CHINESE ETIQUETTE.

t is a Curious Mixture of Ceremon and Decelt.

namen. Emile Bard, who has writ-

ten a book on the subject of Chinese

life, says that in nine cases out of

has replaced the substance. the Chinese a refusal or unpleasant truth must be expressed evasively. If a Chinaman does not wish to accommodate a friend he never gives the true reason for his refusal. That would be discourteous. He lies politely. The ceremonious forms of expression used in ordinary conversation seem very amusing to the European listener. It is a fixed rule that one must speak of himself and of all belonging to him in the humblest of terms and use the most exalted language in referring to the person or property of another. Whether two mandarins or two begmore water than some folks think gars meet and accost each other About 22,642, gallons of water are this is a sample of their conversaneceseary to apply one meh of moist- tion: "What is your honorable name?" "Your insignificant brother's name is Wang." "Where is your noble dwelling?" "The hovel son, Spring Valley; William Jackin which I hide myself is in ----,

only five stupid little pigs."

itor, ruining his fine raiment. While Davis Xenia, second ward. the man was still pale with rage his host appeared, and after the customary greetings the visitor accounted for his appearance in this wise: "As I was entering your honorable dwelling I frightened your honorable rat. While it was trying Estimates of the value of the to escape it upset your honorable

> tive by his name. A superior may do this, but he becomes furious if elder brother" or "honorable you servants the names of their funcmafoo (coachman) and so on.

The Joke That Failed. "Thompson," said the bookkeep-

er to his assistant, "do you know Springfield, O. "Like a donkey?" echoed Thomp-

"Because your better half is stub-

bornness itself." The jest pleased Thompson im-

"Mrs. Thompson, do you know He waited a moment, expecting

"I suppose it's because you were born so.

Not That Kind of Bird. Most travelers who have gone into the way places of the far west have brought back clear remembrance of the voices of the sure footed little pack burros which go out there un-

der the pseudonym of "Rocky moun-

The meaning of the phrase is not always so well known to those who have always lived east. So it happened that a Boston woman, who was introducing a young Denver music student to her guests recently, caused no little confusion when she

"And now, ladies, Miss Converse, our little Rocky mountain canary, will sing for us."-Youth's Com-

The Squire—Pale, do I look? Ah! I don't wonder at it. I am thoroughly upset. My rascally son has bolted; yes, bolted, sir! Skipped off to London and married without my permission. The Parson-Alas, my dear sir,

The Squire (exasperatedly)—A lass? Of course it was a less. D'ye with his grandmother?-London Tit-Bits.

Then He Got Mad.

A young man started in the livtry business, and the first thing he did was to have a sign painted rep-sesenting himself holding a mule by the bridle. He was particularly ly wear. Prices moderate. proud of this stroke of business enterprise and asked of his wife:

"Is that not a good likeness of "Yes," she replied. "It's a perfeet picture of you, but who is the fellow holding the bridle?"

Miss Lillie Stewart, is visiting 37 Greene St. Miss Nellie Ustick, at Columbus.

Very curious are some of the rules of etiquette observed by Chi-

The following lists of names for the grand and petit juries for the fall term of court and the counties they represent, were drawn Wednesday morning:

Grand Jury-Lewis Powers, Jefferson; Andrew Donaker, Bath; John Welch, Bath; William Byers, Xenia City, second ward; Robert McCalmont, Beaver Creek; J. B. Cohagen, Ross; R. F. Kerr, Cedarville; J. A. Watkins, Ross; W. W. Ferguson, Berver Creek; George W. Warner, Bath; Adam Kundert, Bath; Hiram Fawcett, Jasper; John R. Smith. Sugar Creek; Herbert Davis, Xenia City, second ward; Thomas Kyne,

Spring Valley. Petit Jury-Edward Moorman, Xenia; J. E. Gegner, Xenia City, second ward; Lincoln Oxley, Jefferson: John Wing, Miami; Thomas J. son, Xenia City, fourth ward; C. A. designating the place. "How many Harner, Xema township; Edward precious sons have you?" "I have Smith, Cedarville; Dode Kneisley. C. S. Frazer, Xenia City, second A Chinaman, wearing his finest ward; O. E. Bradfute, Cedarville; Read your insurance policy over gown of silk, called at a house where Charles E. Fisher, Xenia City. upset the oil over the luckless vis- Cretors, Xenia, second ward: M. E.

SCHOOL OPENS.

School begins Monday, in both the township and town school; The town schools opened last Monday for a short session, adjourning so that the teachers could attend the institute in Xenia during the week. Tne school house has been renovated during the summer and Janitor McFarland has everything in first class condition.

that it requires more than a big price ger brother" or some such form of These shoes are without doubt the expression. Foreigners usually solve best ever made for that price. We the difficulty by applying to their have them in turns and welts, in Majestic kid and Corona colt. All tions, as boy, cooly, gardener, cook, the newest shapes, including the new "broad toe" last which is sure to be a winner. We are very anxi-

ous for you to see them. Starkey's Arcade Shoe Store.

Like Finding Money.

Finding health is like finding money -so think those who are sick. When you have a cough, cold, sore throat, or chest irritation, better act mensely, for he at once saw the op- promptly like W. C. Barber, of Sanportunity of a glorious dig at his dy Level, Va. He says: "I had a world to paint buildings and fences. wife. So when he got home he terrible chest trouble, caused by smoke and coal dust on my lungs: but, after finding no relief in other remedies, I was cured by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, serving the buildings adds to the his wife to give it up. But she Coughs and Colds." Greatest sale of general appearance of the place, endidn't. She looked at him some any cough or lung medicine in the world At all drug stores; 50c and \$1.00; guaranteed. Trial bottle free.

Oysters

SPAHR'S

Anyway you want them.

Millinery Communication.

Catharine Osterly takes pleasure suppose the lad would run away in announcing that after visiting New York, she will, early in September, display models from the fore-most designers.

She is now showing a line for ear-

Osterly.

Xenla, O

SCOTT'S EMULSION

and it cures the cold. That's what is necessary. It soothes the throat because it reduces the irritation; cures the cold because it drives out the inflammation; builds up the weakened tissues because it nourishes them back to their natural strength. That's how Scott's Emulsion deals with a sore throat, a cough, a cold, or bronchitis.

> WE'LL SEND YOU A SAMPLE FREE.

SCOTT & BOWNE, *** For Lawret

"DO IT TO-DAY!"



The time-worn injunction, "Never put off til to-morrow what you can do to day," is now generally presented in this form: "Do it to day!" That is the terse advice we want to give you about that hacking cough or demoralizing cold with which you have been struggling for several days, perhaps weeks. Take some reliable remedy for it To-DAY—and let that remedy be Dr. Boschee's German Syrup, which has been in use for over thirty-five years. A few doses of it will undoubtedly relieve your cough or cold, and its continued use for a few days will cure you completely. QNo matter how deep-seated your cough, even if dread consumption has attacked your lungs, German Syrup will surely effect a cure as it has done before in thousands of apparently hopeless cases of lung trouble. The trial bottles, 25c; regular size, 75c. At all druggists.

Isanc Wisterman, Cedarville, O.

Your Life Current.

The power that gives you life and motion is the nerve force, or nerve fluid, located in the nerve cells of the brain. and sent out through the nerves to the various organs.

If you are tired, nervous, irritable, cannot sleep; have headache, feel stuffy, dull and melancholy, or have neuralgia, rheumatism, backache, periodical pains, indigestion, dyspepsia, stomach trouble, or the kidneys and liver are inactive, your life-current is weak.

Power-producing fuel is needed; something to increase nerve energy—strengthen the nerves. Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine is the fuel you need. It

feeds the nerves, produces nerve force, and restores vitality. "When I began taking Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine and Anti-Pain Pilla I was confined to my bed. I had severe nervous spells, the result of two years illness with inalaria. I gradinally graw 30 weak that I was unable to sit up. The spells would commence with cold chills, and I would become weak and almost helpless. My circulation was poor. I had doctored right along but grew yeaker and weaker. The Nervine seemed to strengthen me right away and my circulation was better. I have taken in all seven bottles of the Nervine, and I am entirely well."

ROSA E. WEAVER, Stuarts, Ia.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by your

Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by your drugglat, who will quarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it falls, he will refund your money. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

R. E. CORRY

AUCTIONEER.

All kinds of Auctioneering, sated with blood in Manchurla and Patronage Solicited. Satis- who was determined to do all that he faction guaranteed. Bell properly or improperly could to stop phone, 352, Clifton exchange. dent may say what they please at Cedarville. Ohio.-11-24, the present juncture, but history



produces the above results in 20 days. Racis powerfully and guidily. Caree when all others sail. Forms may be resulted to days. Racis powerfully and guidily. Care when all others sail. Forms may be read their lost ranshood, and old sen will recover their youthful vigor by using REVIVO. It calculy and surely restores Nervons 2008 Loss Vicality, Impotency, Rightly Emissions. Loss Cover, Failing Memory, Westley Distance, and all effects of self-above are excessed indiscretion, which union cost for may, implement marriage. It acknows the self-above are excessed indiscretion, which union cost for may, implement of disease, but it said near the print place to be paid of health of the first of youth. It wand of Insanity and Communition, Insance of having Rivivo, newless the form of youth. It wand of Insanity and Community. Insance of having Rivivo, newless the community. In all of the first of youth. It wand of Insanity and Community. Insance of having Rivivo, newless the community of the position of the produced in vest pocket. By mail, \$1.00 per package, or six in the 15,00, with a position of the produced in the produced and the position of the produced in the produced and the position of the produced and particular and the position of the produced in the produced and the position of the produced and produced and

St.oo Per Year.

KARLH BULL - - Editor.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1905

The whiskey trust announces an increased dividend. After the revclations of the Taggart trial, this

loes not sound very surprising.

If District Attorney Beach carries out his threat of Indicting all the grafters in Washington, what a lot of vacancies there will be in the public service.

Canada complains that her imports greatly exceed her exports. Very natural. All those immigrants she has been taking in have to send home for necessities and luxuries.

While the whole world is heaping the many good things at the feet of our President, as prime factor in the Japanese-Russian war controversy, he should not over look the fact that he can do his country a great favor by investigating the moral status of our army. The recent Taggart divorce suit has been a disgrace to the enfire country and we have confidence enough in Roosevelt to beieve that he will take some action.

There has been some criticism of the President's action in connection with the peace conference at Portsnouth. It is said on the one hand that he has been too much a Japanese advocate and on the other that he has mixed in the affairs of the two belligerents when his services were not wanted. It is hardly necessary to say that neither of these accusations are true and when the official story of the negotiations comes out, as it will do in due time, it will be found that the President's attitude has been scrupulously correct throughout and if the conference comes to an amicable concluit will be because the only head of a great power who could do so has brought them together and kept them so without involving the United States in any way and simply by the force of a personality that both sides knew to be strictly honest It was said in the first place that the suggestion of good offices from the United States would not be accepted

by either side, in fact that good offlees were not wanted om any power. In spite of this F esident Roosevelt managed to get the representatives of Russia and Japan together at Portsmouth and when it looked as though the conference was to fail, he stepped into the breach and regardless of diplomatic precedents, he did what probably no other ruler would have dared to do appealed directly to the heads of the two warring countries and kept their representatives at the council table. It was a daring thing to do and probably would have been brooked from no other man in the world. But the Czar and the Mikado knew that they were dealing with a man who had no axe to grind either for himself or for the country he represented. He was the one man who was above political suspicion, and the conferees remained together till nothing but the question of money separated them. President Roosevelt through out the exchanges had no counsellor at his elbow. His secretary of State was out of the country and his cabinet scattered to the four winds on vacation bent. He had at most the assistance of an able bodied stenographer, and with this equipment he has kept the conference together for a fortnight. It may not have been diplomacy according to the old world school, but it was common sense from a plain, level headed man who knew that all the world, including Japan and Russia was

best examples of statemanship in a HESTORES VITALITY very striking career. Made Paul McDorman, of Selma, gradu-A 4 Well Man ated at the O. S. U. and takes a position as chemist with Proctor & Gamble the soap manufacturers of

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will rank his handling of the Ports-

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HE WANTED TO SUE.

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Squire Nieterson was sitting in loud voice for Squire Nickerson.

laying aside his paper.
"You Squire Nickerson?" asked the man sharply. "Well, you are and the president is given.

the man I'm looking for, and I want to file suit."

"Whom do you wish to file suit against?" queried the squire. Here the man released the children and

began some mild gesticulations, which signified more heat to follow. "I want to sue a woman down at my boarding house."

What has she done?" "She's got a dishpan of mine, squire, and I want to sue her for

"Yes, you might get the dishpan by suing her for it," agreed the squire. "but how does she happen to have your dishpan?"

"Well, said the stranger slowly, "I broke a lamp chimney belonging to her, and she took the dishpan. She said that she would keep it until I paid her for the lamp chimney. But I want to sue her ar I get the

"Now, look here, my good man," said the squire, "you don't want to do anything of the kind. You want to take 10 cents, go down to the grocery and buy a lamp chimney and then take it down to this woman and get your dishpan."

"But can't I get it by suing her?" asked the man stubbornly.

"You might get the dishpan, and it might cost you several dollars. Instead of spending car fare to come up here and see me you could have had a new lamp chimney bought by this time, and your dishpan would be under your arm."

"The lamp chimney will cost only "And you wanted to bring suit

rather than settle the trouble for n nickel?" asked the squire incredu-

"Never thought of settling it the way you suggest, squire," remarked the man after a thoughtful pause, "but I reckon you are right." Whereupon he took his two children by the hands and left the office.

"Much obliged, squire," he shouted as the trio clattered down the stairs .- Indianapolis News.

Curran's Wit.

One morning his physician observed that he seemed to "cough with more

difficulty.". "That is rather surprising," answered Curran, "for I have been practicing all night."

While thus lying ill Curran was visited by a friend, Father O'Leary, who also loved his joke. "I wish, O'Leary," said Curran to

him abruptly, "that you had the keys of heaven."

'Why, Curran?" "Because you could let me in, said the facetious counselor.

"It would be much better for you, Curran," said the good humored priest, "that I had the keys of the other place, because I could then let you out."

Avaricious to the End. "So strong is the avarice of the miser," said Uncle Joshua, "that we are not surprised at its often developing itself as 'the ruling passion strong in death.' Mr. Watson. a man of very large fortune and uncle to Lord Rockingham, just before he died desired his attendant to give him a shirt out of a drawer he pointed to. 'Lord, sir,' said the attendant, what do you mean, to think of putting on another shirt now? said Watson, 'I understand it is the custom for the shirt I have on to be the perquisite of those who lay me out, and that is an old ragged one and good enough for them."

Competent to Serve. One of the quaint characters well known to old timers of Portland, Ore., was Robert E. Bybee, familiarly known as Bob Bybee. 'He was i justice of the peace in Portland for many years, and tales innumerable are told of him. Once when a jury was being impaneled one of the jurors, a well known attorney, asked to be excused because he was a lawyer. "Well," said Bybee, "I guess that all the law you know isn't going to disqualify you from

Too Much Love.

He-You never seem to care a straw whether I am comfortable or not. You are not the sort of a tell me what happened to the loaves wife your sister was to her hus- and fishes which"band. As long as he lived she was perfectly devoted to him and never lired of seeking his happiness.

She-Yes, and what was the result? He got to loving her so much that he made a provision in his will that she should not marry again.

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A LINCOLN STORY.

The Advice He Got Might Profitably How One Major General Was Made During the Civil War.

his office leisurely reading the news- terfield was sent to Vashington to paper when a man rushed in with a discuss a certain plan of army operahis in each hand and asked in a tions with President Lincoln. When "I guess I'm the man you are Senator Sumner was with the presilooking for," answered the squire, dent. In "A Biographical Memorial laying aside his paper. of General Daniel Butterfield" the

operations."

"You say, Mr. Senator, that they are both brigadier generals?" "Yes, but General Saxton is the

ranking officer." "Will it be entirely satisfactory lo you, Mr. Senator, and all our friends and to General Saxton if the

ranking officer is in command?" "Perfectly so, Mr. President." "Very well," said Mr. Lincoln, "I

"No longer able to repress the emotion the interview had caused," writes General Butterfield. "I laughed and remarked, 'Mr. President, is that the way major generals are made?"

The Tree of the Most Rapid Growth. The eucalyptus, a genus of myrtacae, grows to a greater height in a shorter time than is the case with any other known tree. The eucalyptus has increased its height by as much as twenty-four feet in the short space of three months and attains rapidly both a great height Curran's ruling passion was his and a large circumference. These joke, and it was strong, if not in trees form the preponderant and death, at least in his last illness. most characteristic vegetation of the Australian forest, where they are famed for their great heights, usually ranging from 200 feet to 400 feet, while one has been recorded as having attained nearly 500 feet, with a circumference of 81 feet. An oak tree in three years grows 2 feet 101/2 inches; a larch, 3 feet 71/2 inches; an elm. 8 feet 3 inches; a beech, 1 foot 8 inches; a poplar, 6 feet; a willow, 9 feet 3 inches. An elm attains full growth in 150 years and lives to 500 or 600. Ash is full grown in 100 years, while it takes 200 years for oak and mahogany to

> Properly Introduced. Margaret is a well brought up little girl who has some knowledge of etiquette. She had been taken to a

"Doggie, I am Margaret Brown." Then, the introduction having been made and the dog having no excuse for not knowing her, Margaret walked up and patted him, while he wagged his tail with much graciousness .- New York Times.

The European Nose.

life in crowds.

"No, I don't," replied the boy, pessimistically, "but it's a cinch that it'll be blamed on me."—Philedelphia Press.

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During the civil war General Buthe appeared at the White House conversation between the secutor

"Mr. President," said the senator, 'you have issued an order which has relieved General Saxton from the command in front of Charleston and placed General Gillmore in command. General Saxton is very highly thought of, and I am much interested in him. He has a natural feeling of pride that the ranking officer should command. General Saxton is of higher rank than General Gillmore. He is perfectly willing that General Gillmore should carry out all plans and operations and does not desire to interfere with them at all, but with the pride and spirit of the old army officers he simply desires, and his friends desire with him, that the ranking officer should command. It will not interfere with General Gillmore in carrying out-the

will arrange it. I will have General

Gillmore made a major general." It was hard to keep from laughing at the quick response and the prompt action of the president in taking the senator upon his proposi-tion and thus meeting it. Mr. Sumner bade the president good morning and retired.

reach full height.

house where there is a large dog.
"Don't go near the dog, Margaret," said her mother. "He doesn't cnow you, and he might bite."

But that did not suit Margaret, and she knew how to arrange matters. Going to the dog, she made a little curtsey, such as she has been taught to make at dancing school,

and said politely:

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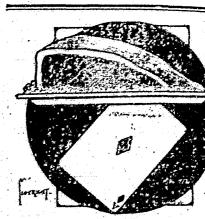
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Fancy Comb Honey 11b section only 18e per lb at Bird's Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Sullenberger,

returned home Saturday evening here. from their trip to Niagara Falls. Mr. W. R. Graham, of Hampden.

North Dakota, a former student of the college is visiting friends here. Dr. H. C. Middleton, is attending the annual conference at Spring-

field this week. FOR RENT 3 Fine Office Rooms over

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are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. C. E. Redkey, of Leesburgh, O. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vince, of

South Charleston, were guests Sabbath of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Crouse. Rev. A. B. Henry, has gone to

Idaville, Ind., to assist Rev. Thomas Turner in communion services. Mrs. C. M. Collins and daughter, of Trenton, are visiting Miss

Florence Forbes. Mr. Walter Ballenger, of Oxford, O., is visiting Mr. and Mrs L. H. Sullenberger.

Mrs. Lillie Spencer and Mrs. Neitie Harbinson, are visiting Mrs. T. B. Clark at Columbus, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Blair, were guests the first of the week of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Satterfield.

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Mr. and Mrs. John McFarland will occupy Mrs. John Barber's property on Xenia Avenue.

Miss Hattie Latham, of Springfield, is visiting her sister, Mrs. C F. Marshall.

Mrs. Oliver Dodds, was the guest for several days of her parents; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wolford.

Mrs. C. M. Crouse and Mrs. Sarah Barber, are spending several days with Xenia relatives.

Miss Nellie Condon, attended the millinery opening at Cincinnati and John Murdock. Dayton, returning home this week. Miss Kate Nesbit, is visiting Miss Allie Hood, at Columbus, this week.

Mr. Clyde Edgeworth, of Liberty, O., has just returned home after a weeks visit here with Mr.. Benton

Barber and family. Mr. James McMillan and wife entertained Tuesday, in honor of Mr. Frank Reid and wife, of Mem-

Deaconess Tarbox, left Wednesday for Urbana, to hold meetings on behalf of the Christian Catholic

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Mr. Frank Turnbull and wife,

Hats and Cap's the new styles! Prof. and Mrs. McChesney, enterare here, we can fit and please you, tained Rev. Alvin Orr, Robt. Wilson, for one squirrel this week. He was Bird's Mammouth Store Friday evening.

Losr:-A blanket shawl between vacation, spending the time at W. H. Owen, s blacksmith shop and Mr. T. A. Arthur's residence. Finder please return to this office.

A full line of APRON GINGHAM Dayton spent Monday with friends at per yd. (worth 6½) this week main for some time yet.

At Bird's Miss Nellie Ustick, returned to Columbus, Saturday after a few days visit here with relatives.

> Mrs. B. G. Ridgway and son, of Dayton, are visiting Mrs. S. L Stewart.

Mrs. McCampbell and daughter, Pearl have returned home, after a visit with Mrs. McCampbell's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Elliott, at College Corner, O.

Mr. Frank Reid, of Memphis, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. Finney. Communion services next Sabbath

in the R. P. Church, W. J. Sanderso a pastor. Rev. J. G. Reed, of the Dayton, this week. Miss Mary Murdock, has returned | Selma mission Ala., will preach from a visit with friends in the Saturday, 2:00 p. m. Sabbath morning and evening and Monday even-

One of the drivers of the automobile line had an accident Tuesday. when the glass front of the car came down on him cutting a bad gash on his face. The injury was dressed by Dr. M. I. Marsh and was not con-

sidered serious. Dr. and Mrs. M. I. Marsh, entertain Rev. and Mrs. O H. Milligan. and Mrs W. J. Wildman, Firday

Mason Fruit Jars, in Pints, Quarts and Half Gallon, Sealing wax Jars, Tin Can's, Jelly Tumblers and At Bird's

Mr. W. D. Nisbet dropped in from Indianapolis Saturday spending Sabbath and Monday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nesbit. W. D. Lackey, of Xenia, spent the first of is looking stout and healthy as the week with Mr. and Mrs. Stewart though the atmosphere in the Windy trouble and at the present time is City agreed with him. He returned to his home in Chicago Monday evening.

> The baloon ascension at the Jackson Driving Park Monday, was the only feature of the days program that kept the affair from being a complete cell. The races were decidely on the "bum" and there was no music to relieve the monotony. The attendents were supposed to get their quarters worth by rubbering at the balloon.

of the water at the school house, to Columbus for examination. The report that has returned is that the water is impure and unfit for use. The well has been condemed. It is Miss Mary McMillan, arrived here not known what the school board Wednesday morning from Mexico will do in the matter as the well was City, to aftend school the coming just put down a few years ago and is year. She will make her home with cased to prevent surface water from Springfield, O. getting in.

Will Marshall paid a high price Mr. C. M. Morton and their wives, hunting on Mr. J. H. Stormonts farm for which priviledge he was

Croswell. Mich., Tuesday after a

after several days visit with relatives here. The attendance at the state fair this week is said to have been the o'clock.

largest in years. Those who attend regularly say that the fair is with out doubt the best one yet. There were 256 tickets sold from this place

Farm, breeders of red polled cattle. Tenn., spent a few days here the Mr. Finney will spend a few days first of the week with his family, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Townsley and

Mrs. John Townsley, were guests of

to know that Rev. O. H. Milligan is treasurer of the Association. If your feet have "that shabby appearance" try a pair of Keith's Kon-

be better shod. Starkey's Arcade Shoe House. Springfield, O.

The Buckeye Gas Company now has the line Completed though to Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Sullenberger, Dayton and has men out along the Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Watt and Mr. line looking for leaks. There is 200 pounds presure of gas which will test the line. The company has gas test the line. The company has gas will be from various local places. in Daytan two weeks a head of their The prospects for the college were contract Mr. McClure, the claim never brighter. agent, informs the Herald that all when he returns in about a week or Carson next Tuesday morning at ten days, just as fast as he can ad- 9:30 o'clock.

was necessary Wednesday with the much against rapid recovery.

The board of health sent a sample

better and for fit and wear.

compelled to pay \$14.10 as a fine. Rev. Robert Wilson returned to 9:30 oclock.

Mrs. W. L. Marshall, daughter, Mary and son Alfred, returned Monday to their home in Springfield,

Mr. Elkany Finney, is home from Benton Harber, Mich., where he is manager of the Falkenau Stock

It may be of interest to the sub-

querors, \$3.50. No millionairs will

Mr. R. S. Bull, has been quite ill this week with kidney and bladder not much improved. An operation hope of improving his condition. He being in his 89th year his age is

We are head quarters for Men's sold at the above fare. Their sale and Boys "FINE CLOTHING" in will begin August 29th and continue for this Seashor excursion. Full in. and well. "I use it in my family." the popular priced goods, in other daily until September 8d. Tickets formation will be freely given ba writes G. J. Welch, of Tekonsha, words Suns that retail at \$7.50, \$10.00, may be obtained to Denver, where local ticket agents of the Pennsyl- Mich, "and find it perfect." Simply \$12.50, and \$15.00, they are our the National Encampment of the specialties in this line, in BOYS Grand Army of the Republic will KNEE PANT SUITS our prices be held September 4th to 7th, and to range from \$1.50 to \$5.00, at these Colorado Springs or Pueblo. prices we show splendid values. Come look them over we please and and the occasion presents an excep- These shoes are without doubt the 'Suit' you as well in the "NEW- tional opportunity for a sight-seeing best ever made for that price. We

Starkey's Arcade Shoe House.

COLLEGE OPENING.

Cedarville College will open next ruesday morni

The address will be made by State pleasant visit with relatives here. Senator, Rev. J. G. Carson, D. D. Mrs. Wilson and daughter will re- Tuition and contingent fees for college work are \$9% for the Fall term, and in the music department for one lesson a week, \$8 for the Fall term. Books may be procured at the college. Tuition, contingent fee and book fees are payable on the opening day. Recitations will begin Wednesday morning at 7:30

Prof Fritzpatrick, has been elected to teach mathmetics in the place of Miss Eddy, who resigned to accept a position in West Lafayette College.

Miss Edith Morris of Shandon, Ohio, a graduate of the Western College, Oxford, Ohio, in the classical course has been elected to teach German and English, Miss Morris comes highly recommended by the Dean and other members of the

faculty of the Western College. Prof. Leroy Patton, superintendent of the High School at Germano, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Endsley, of Ohio and first honor graduate of Muskingum College, has just been chosen to teach the Sciences. Prof. scribers of the Cedarville Library Patton is highly recommended by president Montgomery and the

faculity of Muskingum College. Miss Mary Ervin, who so successfully taught in the college for two years, has kindly consented to act as substitute until Prof. Jurkat will be able to resume his work in the college, which will likely be about the middle of October, or earlier if

he continues to improve as now. About forty new students will be enrolled. Some of these will be from New York, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Tennessee, Missouri, Illinois and North Dakota and others

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the Alantic Coast.

a few hours out of heat and humidi. | could not eat. Soon after beginning ty of summer to the cool breezes of to take Electric Bitters, I obtained old ocean. This mid-August excur- relief, and in a short time was ension occurs in the season for rest tirely curee." Guaranteed at all when it is most convenient to leave Drug Stores; price 50c. business. Excursionists have the added pleasure of seeing Alantic LOW FARES WEST AND SOUTHWEST. City when it is in full tide of the fashionable season. The greatest may take advantage of the reduced representative gatherings eyer claims and damages will be settled the opening and to hear Senator known at any resort are seen at At excursions via Pennsylvania Lines lantic City. As, many as 50,000 to points in Colorado, Idaho, Iowa, people at one time promenade the Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Monfamous broad walk. The fashionable bathing hours present an unparalleled scene-fully 100,000 bathers sections in the west and in all the in the sea and on the beach. states of the South.

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Pennsylvania Lines.

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HOME

With the following somewhat gory scene Theodoro Roberts opens his story of old Newfoundland, "Brothers of Peril:" The boy struck again with his flint knife, and again the great wolf tore at his shoulder. The eyes of the boy were flerce as those of the beast. Neither proposed. Neither showed any signs wavered. Neither showed any signs of pain. The dark spruces stood above them, with the first shadows of night in their branches, and the Topocon say was stained red where the sun had been. Twice the wolf dropped his antagonist's shoulder in a vain attempt to grip the throat. The boy, pressed to the ground, flung himself about like a dog and repeatedly drove his clumsy weapon into the wolf's shaggy side. At last the fight ended. The great timber wolf lay stretched dead in awful passiveness. His fangs gleamed like ivory between his scarlet jaws and black lips. A shimmer of white menaced the quiet wilderness from the recesses of the half shut cyclids. "For a moment the boy lay still, with the fingers of, his left hand

buried in the wolf's mane and his right hand a blot of red against the wolf's side. Presently, staggering on bent legs, he went down to the river and washed his mangled arm and shoulder in the cool water. The shock of it cleared his brain and steadied his eyes. He waded into the current to his middle, stooped to the racing surface and drank unstintingly. Strength flooded back to blood and muscle and the slender limbs regained their lightness.

"By this time a few pale stars gleamed on the paler background of the eastern sky. A long finger streak of red, low down on the hilltops, still lightened the west. The boy saw nothing of the changing beauty of the sky. He returned to the dead wolf and set about skinning it with his rude blade. He worked with skill and speed. Soon head and pelt were clear off the red carcass, and, collecting his arrows and bow, he flung the prize across his shoulder and started along a faint trail

through the spruces.
"After walking rapidly for nearly an hour the boy came out on a small meadow bright with fires. Nineteen or twenty conical wigwams made of birch poles, bark and caribou hides stood about the meadow. Two women who were broiling meat at the fire looked from the shaggy, blood stained pelt to the stalwart stripling. They cried to him softly in tones of love and admiration. Now give me my man name, de- also pay a forfeit.

"A stalwart man, the chief of the village; strode from the dark interior of the nearest wigwam. His eyes gleamed at the sight of his boy's torn arm and the white teeth of the wolf. 'Wolf Slayer!' he cried. He turned to the women. Wolf Slayer, he repeated. Let this be his man name-Wolf Slayer."

Bluestockings, Boware!

Woman after woman lined up at the glove counter and got waited on, but the call of the woman with the book under her arm was still unheeded. "Why is it," she wailed to a pass-

ing acquaintance, "that I can't get 'anybody to sell me a pair of gloves?"
"It is that book that does all the mischief," 'said the acquaintance. "You will never get waited on properly so long as you go shopping with a book tucked under your arm. It gives you a studious look, and shop girls abhor a bluestocking of any description. They claim that a woman with literary tendencies buys in small quantities, at low prices. Therefore it doesn't pay to give their time to her until all the smart

The Law of It.

New York Press.

customers have been waited on."-

The old buck in the story who dropped a sovereign in the plate at church, mistaking it for a penny, could get no great satisfaction out of the sexton, as will be recalled, but he was not the old buck to give up easily. Accordingly he sought legal ad-

vice, with a view of instituting ;

But the lawyer whom he consulted was one of those rare and gifted; souls who would rather be witty than rich, or almost anything else;

The Credulity of Women. There are notable exceptions to the rule, if this is really the rule, but the statistics of the St. Louis postoffice are an astonishing confirmation of the ease with which to thousands of women all over the tiles country can be induced to mail hard carned money, running up finally to a total of millions, for "safe keeping" by men of whom they know nothing except through the appeal of the incredible made by circular

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FOR THE LITTLE ONES.

How to Play Hop Over, a Jolly, Jump. ing Outdoor Game. It is said a person must be "aw-

fully old" not to enjoy this game. . Stand all the players in a ring, about two feet apart, except one player, who must stand in the center. He must hold one end of a long, strong string. To the other end tie a book or any other article of similar shape and weight,

wrapped up in paper.

Now the player in the center must whirl the parcel around and around the circle on the floor. The game is that any one whose feet are touched by the parcel or the string must be "it" and take his place in the center. Consequently, in order to escape this awful penalty, every player must jump over the parcel or string whenever it comes around his

of course the book is whirled around faster and faster every time, so you can imagine the lively jumping that goes on. And woe to the slow one! For it is likely that the string or parcel will not merely touch his feet, but wind round and round his ankles, making him a hopeless prisoner.

Try this game, boys and girls. It is a jolly one for out of doors.

Game of Ply Feather.

This is an old English amusement, described by Mrs. Burton Kingsland, which affords lots of fun. The players put their chairs together to form a close circle. A small downy feather with a very short stem is procured and thrown as high as possible in the air. It is then blown, the object of each play-er being not to be touched by it. The person it falls upon pays a for-feit, and this is redeemed at the end-of the game.

It must not be blown too violently or it will fly so high that it will be difficult to reach, and the one who blows it outside the circle must

When children play it they usual ly prefer to dance around in pursuit of it, but they must not let go each other's hands to catch it in its descent. The player who goes through three rounds without being touched wins the game.

Good Eyesight

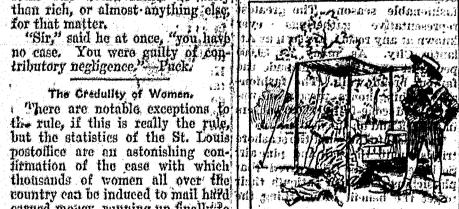
The best eyesight is possessed by people whose lands are vast and barren and where obstacles tending to shorten the sight are few, says the Philadelphia Record : Eskimos will detect a white fox in the snow at a great distance away, while the Arabs of the deserts of Africa have such extreme powers of vision that ain't him." on the vast plains of the desert they will pick out objects in isible to the ordinary eye at ranges from one to ten miles distant.

Among civilized people the Norwegians have better eyesight than most if not all others, as they more generally fulfill the necessary con-

CONSIDER SMIRE CONTRACT

Japanese chess is complicated. The board is nine squares instead of eight squares and sodel player piece This Its William piece This Its work of if yed take four Spronents man you diff with your torkes The picees and flat, fille eleckers, with designs on both splies? and when they reach the king town they are parel. tuined over and take higher lanks out the sold of the light of the same for all pieces out of the nout to the lowers. This mid-angles court

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Withfing condingers from the house, When Fred in greedy, then I pout. But, oh, to eat them on the grass of da no much fun-worre camplis out!

Poor dolly stayed here all one dight. Her ours are sope, ben sheeks caved in. But she don't care—wo're camping out. ment with mention which will be so that An im around allowed Algorithms and

Blows and hose one knows to Have a fatal wird med affinity. But diblows on the cose are not the same, able to perfectly restore his health.

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SHREWD SCHEMES.

Those Devised by Shopliftors Keep Detectives Guessing.

To detect the female shoplifter used to be the easiest thing in the world. Nowadays her wiles call out the lynx eyed vigilance of lady de-tectives, says London Answers. They are in all our big drapery and furnishing emporiums—and they have a busy time.

The shoplifter; bear in mind, is

not, as a rule, the homeless creature in rags. She is a fashionable butterfly, who flutters about the most ex-pensive stalls. She has a conde-scending smile, a patronizing air and the majestic grace of a newly presented debutante. And she sweeps along—choosing crowds—wearing a bag skirt and a belt of

This fish hook device is ingenious. The shoplifter wears them level with the knee underneath her loose and flowing skirts. They are spaced just far enough apart to keep them from becoming entangled. To the inner side of the underskirt a wide band of oiled silk is sewn. This, with similar bands around the knees, saves both the thief and her skirts from being hooked and permits the hooks themselves to hang

The thief who wears these fish hooks wears also two little spurlike projections at the back of the French heels of her shoes. With these she picks up handkerchiefs, blouses, silk and other materials of a like nature and raises them beneath her skirts to the other hooks. All this can be done by an expert in the most unsuspicious manner possible, even beneath the eyes of the detective, without giving that individual the slightest intimation

of what is being done.

Another thief uses a large hook and heavy sinker, these being suspended beneath the skirts and capable of being raised or lowered by means of a small reel carried inside the shoplifter's pocket. The thief knocks the article to be stolen off the counter as if by accident and stands over it. With one hand she calmly proceeds to lower the hook until it touches the floor and catches the blouse or piece of silk there. Then up comes the hook with the stolen goods, and the shop-lifter walks quietly away.

A Defect in the Hands.

A good story is told of an English lawyer who, having succeeded in making a litigant of every farmer in his county, having grown rich at their expense and thus established a valid claim to their consideration, consented to sit for his portrait, which was to adorn the courtroom of the county town. The picture was duly painted by a London artist, and previously to being hung was submitted to a private view. "Most uncommonlike, to be sure," was the general verdict. But one old chap, regarding the canvas critically, dissented from the prevailing opinion as follows: "That be somewhat like his face, but it ain't the man. This man has got his hand in his own pocket, you see. Now, I have knowed him for five and thirty years, and all that time he's had his hand in somebody else's pocket. This chap

Yet He Had to Serve.

A Kansas City young man had an unusual but excellent reason for complaining when he was impaneled for jury duty. He was waiting in the hall outside the courtroom and worrying over the problem of how he was to be excused. He looked so dejected that finally another juror asked him what was wrong. "Why, I'm summoned here on the jury, was the reply, "and I don't see how I can possibly serve." "Why can't has twenty heres can dight kinds you serve?" asked the other. "Be-placed his line with the kinds of cause," said the worried young man, "I've got an engagement to take a young lady riding this afternoon, and if I don't keep it she'll never Jook at me again. Darn it!" But the young man was kept on the jury

i reiling A Fair Proposal. Arstory is related of a man who, on awisit to Scotland, went to the kirkwon the "Sawbath." Feeling very drowsy, he succumbed entirely after the first sentence or so of the sermony: An elderly man, who had both watching with rising wrath the obviously "irrelegious" attitude of the stranger, bent forward, shook him and whispered in his ear: "Gie the mon a chance. Wait till he gets saloning a bit, and then if he's no' worth listening to gang to sleep, but d'nnaligang before he gets com-

Ancient Surgical Instruments. Over forty different kinds of surgical instruments were found in the house of a surgeon at Pompeii. Some resembled the insuruments now in use, while others are so complotely different from anything of the kind now employed that their use is entirely conjectural. All were inclused in brass or boxwood cases, and some even retained the exquisite polish that they had when buried.

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TWENTY-EIGT

R. S. BULL CALLED

After living in this co the good old age of 88, Bull, peacefully entere sleep last Sabbath after minutes of four o'clock, of he son, L. G. Bull.

It was on the Wednesd previous that he was tak bed with ureamic polson advanced age was agains ery and he continued to d bore his suffering remai and closed life's long jou peaceful sleep. The deceased was born

22, 1817, and was a son of Sally Bull. He survived brothers and sisters, who order named; John, Susa iam, Margaret, James I Shaw, and Andrew R. H on what is known as the ley farm, within sight o resting place. The gr of his life was spent in but of late years he mad with his son. On October 14, 1841 he w

to Miss Elizabeth A. Reid ter of John Reid, but dea him of his companion No 1857. To this union wer sons, John Henry, who the effects of wounds the battle of Racika; Ed died Jan. 7, 1901; William infancy; Charlton; Lan and Howard L.

During early life th united with the Mass church and for many yes elder. Latter this co united with the United Pr where he has for so many so faithful an attend worshipper.

Politically he was a lif publican and assisted causes at every turn, but sight of the fact that in county affairs he did hi good by supporting only as were a credit to it.

The funeral was held W afternoon at the home of and was attended by a course of friends who g pay their last respects. T were conducted by Rev. O gan, assisted by Rev. W. son, Dr. W. A. Robb, of J and Dr J. G. Carson, of 1 latter two life long friends ceased. A singular co-in the exercises was that the and life of the deceased so Rev. Milligan and Rev. S that they unknowningly same text. Burial took the family lot in Massi cemetery.

The pallbearers were grand-sons, as follow:s Bull, W. S. Bull, Guy Bull, Frank Bull and Kar Among the relatives ca were: Charlton Bull Greentown, Ind., Howard Kokomo, Ind., Clerk of Howard county, his daugh and sons, Guy and Glen; Bull and daughter Vernie lugton, Ind.; Dr. John Bu apolis, Ind.; Carey Reich Ind.; Clayton Reid, Hart Ind.; Dr. "Bud" Reid, Ind.; W. S. Bull and fam pelier, Ind.

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Rev. J. E. Moore of Ohio Representative of th loon League will preach it church on Sabbath Sept. m. At 7 p. m. grand rally P. church of all the churc addressed by Dr. Moore. body come and help the p H. C. Middlet

A daughter, was born Mrs. Homer McMillan,

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