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Money must be very plenty just now in New York. The mayor has named certain banks as depositories for the city funds, subject to interest at 2 per cent. able to employ money profitably even at that low rate.

WE notice that the Hon. John P. Irish, of Oakland, California, is in Washington last week in most of the retail and jobis the loud-mouthed wind-bag who used dise markets. The volume of trade is very appointed by the council and board to to send forth democratic cyclones from fair, but operations reflect the near wants periodically examine the police court the stump in Iowa.

last week amounted to \$2,069,345, rank- in the price of breadstuffs and a decline ing next to Minneapells, and above In- in the cotton markets, and the increase of every case is properly accounted for. dianapolis, Cleveland, Hartford, Colum- supplies Incident to the advancing season bus, New Haven, Peorla, Memphis, Port- has weakened values on dairy and some Omaha rtands sixteenth.

or entirely prohibited.

It was Gen. Bragg who, in the Chicago convention, rebuked Tammany by saying of Cleveland, "We love him for the enemies he has made." Mr. Bragg, who has boas'ed a great deal of that happy hit, and magnified it so much that he imagined that it was the turning point in favor of Cleveland, is now counted among the disgruntled democrats. President Cleveland has given to him only the most ordinary recognition. Bragg is eminently a crushed statesman.

was appointed by President Arthur only a few weeks before C'eveland's inauguration, will very likely serve out his term fron trade has shown some evidence of of four years. At least such seems to be improvement and the general outlook is the impression among those Wyoming more encouraging, but there has been no democrats who were anxious to have him decided activity in the market. The ousted, and they have accordingly given prevailing activity in the building trades up their efforts in that direction. Prominent among them was ex-Delegate Post materials and hardware. who has an ambitious Itching to fill the gubernational chair of that territory.

IT is now intimated that President Cleveland has about concluded not to strictly adhere to the plank in the platform which recommends that federal officers in the territories be filled by citizens of the territories. He is afraid that under such a sule numerous and serious local contentions and jestousies would arise. But is it any different in the states? Does not nearly every appointment cause more or less contention and jealousy? Human nature is the same everywhere, whether in state or territory, and we can see no good reason why the territorial appointment plank, which is found in the platforms of both parties, speculative buyers. The wheat crop should not be strictly followed by Mr. Cleveland. If it is not carried out the territories will continue to be an asylum for played out politicians and carpet baggers. There are men in the territories just as honest and competent to fill federal offices as there are in the states, and they should certainly be given the preference.

Meier, of Leadville, to the Naganski consuiship, like some other of Mr. Cleveland's appointments, causes considerable comment, not because the position is one of any great importance, but because the gentleman from the mountain heights of Colorado is an unseconstructed rabel of the worst stripe. It was this Eocky Mountain rooster who made himself conspicuously obnoxious during the inauguyet," the occasion of the declaration the legislature. There has been altolientenant in the marine corps, and when it is high time that a reform the war of the rebellion broke out he tendered his resignation and entered the is the use of employing a clerk confederate service. Commodore Trux- if he cannot keep his books up to date ton bluntly informed him that he did not | What dees he draw a salary for? How want to have anything to do with a mar can anybody know how much money is who had surrendered his trust to take up received arms against his country. Yet Mr important fact, if the books are not Cleveland has seen fit to reward such a properly kept from day to day, or ascerperson. Meler, it will be remembered, tain any other important fact? This idea was wrongly credited to Nebraska imme- of the slerk carrying the books in his diately after the Truxton affair, and new head or in his pocket is certainly a very the Coloradans repudiate him. It is loose method of doing business. The questionable whether the republican sen- 'act is that the work of keeping the ate will confirm any such appointment. police court records is mere child's play.

THE TRADE SITUATION.

The signs of the times throughout the country just at present are of a fairly en- duties. couraging character, and we are led to beieve that we are to have a prosperous year. There is considerable scrivity in nearly every branch of manufacturing industry. number of hands is being steadily increased, and nearly every large and imconsiderable life and activity into our public officers. weather has been a drawback to trade in some lines, but the Improvement noted

land, and several other cities. Among farm products; but there have been few the twenty-eight clearing house cities noteworthy changes in coal, irov or manufactured goods. The legitimate demand for cotton has not improved, and the THE matter of land leases by cattlemen | market for its manufactures has continued in the Indian territory will be investi. quiet. A few leading brands of goods and so apposite to draw gated this month by Senator Dawes and are well sold up, but the supply generalhis sub-committee. It is proposed to ly is in excess of requirements, which are personally interview the Indians and presented cautiously. The wool trade learn from them how the leases were continues sluggish, but stocks of old obtained, and whether they are satisfied clip are steadily dwindling away and with the plan. Upon the report of this are likely to be pretty nearly "No militia in his n." Oglesby was self sufcommittee depends the fate of the leases exhausted before the new wools begin to It will either recommend to the senate accumulate on the seaboard. Shearing that the lands be legalized and defined, has been delayed in many localities by lo, what do we see? Governor Oglesby, who unfavorable weather, but the new clip is under negotiation in all the unwashed wool sections, and some sales have been made at about 2 to 3 cents less than last year's opening prices. This reduction is not equal to the decline that has occurred within the year in eastern markets, and unless lower prices are accepted by growers, or some advance is established on the seaboard, it seems probable that easern operators will refrain from free investment. It is yet too early in the season, however, to forecast the probable course of the market. Manufacturers of clothing woolens are getting public welfare to restore to their emmore orders for full weights, and the Governor Warren, of Wyoming, who general trade in desirable fabrics has been a little more active, but there has been no improvement in prices. The

> The grain markets have been very ac tive speculatively, and the volume of legitimate business also has been larger. Values have promptly reflected the effect of every indication of the drift of politi-

maintains a good demand for builders'

cal events in Europe. The belief gains ground that the corn foreign war than the wheat trade, on account of the practical monopoly of the export business that will be given to this country by the stoppege of shipments from the Black Sea ports. This prospect, coupled with the recent liberal buying of exporters and the well-sustained demand for home consumption, has strengthened confidence among holders and awakened increasing interest among situation, so far as evidenced by the change. A larger yield of spring wheat is anticipated as a result of the stimulus to production which the prospect of a foreign war and higher prices has furnished; but neither this nor the expected shortage in the winter wheat harvest has had noticeable influence on the markets. owing to the overshadowing importance THE appointment of Dr. J. Earnest of the political news from Europe as a factor in shaping speculation.

THE POLICE COURT RECORDS.

When Judge Stenberg entered upon the discharge of his duties as police judge he found the records of the court over three months behind, the clerk having failed to keep up his books. It ought to be the duty of a judge of the police court to read the clerk's record of the previous ration ceremonies by getting drunk and day, and, if correct, to write his approshouting in the corridors of the Ebbitt val thereon, just the same as the approval House: "I was a rebel, and am a rebel of record is made by the city council and being the refusal of Commodore Truxton gether too much looseness in the manner to shake hands with him. Meier was a of keeping the police court records, and should be inaugurated. What r ascertain any other

The city council and the board of education ought to make some provision for six-sevenths of the members. the thorough examination of these records from month to month, in order Wages are being gradually restored, the to see that the receipts are properly accounted for. The police judge was made a salaried officer portant manufacturing concern is receiv- for the purpose of doing away with any ing fresh orders which warrant it in ex- possible mixing up of his own moneys tending its facilities. There is doubt with those received as fines, and the acthat the rumors of foreign wars and the counts of the clerk and the court should er, is in favor of not allowing any bedy to vote consequent preparations have infused be audited the same as those of other who cannot show up at least \$500 worth of property. This would have ruled out Christ and all the same as those of other property. that the rumors of foreign wars and the counts of the clerk and the court should

trade and manufacturing circles. Large | The fact that the records are over orders for supplies of various kinds- three months behind is not any excuse principally food, munitions of war, and for Judge Stenberg in not having his military equipments generally—have been record books kept up from the day that received and filled, and others are fol- he went into office. It is simply absurd lowing. But aside from this, the trade for him to wait until the books of his outlook is cheerful. The fallures of last predecessor are brought up to date. week in the United States and Canada This is not intended as any stricture upon were 208, as against 240 of the previous Judge Stenberg, but it is not busiweek, and 222 of the week before. There ness for him to delay this important living. has been a decrease in all sections except matter any longer. It is possible that and some of the banks are said to be un- the south and New York City, where the with such a clerk as the one who has number is somewhat in excess of recent been attempting to fill the position, the weeks. The unsettled condition of the records never would catch up. The city council shou'd take this matter in hand promptly. It would also be well for the board of education to look into these in behalt of the monopoly or Field can- bing branches of business has been fairly affairs hereafter in its own interest as didates for federal offices on the Pacific square, but declares the public. We would about wheeling his clothes, and declares that an auditing committee be activity, however, in any of the merchanis the loud-mouthed wind-bag who used dise markets. The volume of trade is very appointed by the council and board to [New York Tribune.] of distributers and consumers, and values records, and in conjunction with the continue to rule low and unsatisfactory secretary of the board of education it OMAHA still looms up among the ex- to sellers. Speculation on the foreign should be the duty of such a committee hibits of bank clearings. Her clearings political newshas caused a further advance to check up the receipts and compare the records with those of the jail so that

"NO MILITIA IN HIS." During the recent city campaign, if we remember rightly. THE BEE told a pathetic story about Gov. Oglesby, of Illinois, going to Joliet to reason with the striking quarrymen and convince them of the futility of an attempt violence and force. It was a touching tale, comparison and apply a moral that THE BEE became eloquent over it. The burden of the song was that notwithstanding a big strike was on foot and the strikers wer excited and threatening, Governor Oglesby spurned the employ of repressive means. ficient unto himself.

About a month has passed since then, and did not want any military in "his'n," is calling loudly for troops by the regiments, bu too late, alas, to prevent bloodshed .- Herald

The Herald has a very poor memory. If we remember rightly, the BEE said nothing whatever about Governor Oglesby, of Illinois, but did say something about the strike on the Gould system o railroads. It commended the action of the governors of Missourl, Kansas and Texas. They not only refused to comply with the request of the railroad magnates to give them the assistance of the militia, to forcibly suppress the strike. but advised them in the interest of the ployes the old wages which were not any too high. The railroad manager wisely acted upon the suggestion when they saw that they could not use the state strikers.

So far as the latest trouble at Lamont is concerned, it is attributed mainly to the acts of an indiscreet sheriff, who was the acts of an indiscreet sheriff, who was near completion. No expense will be spared to make it first-class in all of its appointsympathy may have been proper enough, but as an officer of the law he should not have allowed sympathy to influence him in the strict performance of his duty. In the Burlington & Missouri dump troubles in Omaha the sheriff's sympathy was against the strikers, and he made a similar mistake. He allowed trade will derive more benefit from a his feelings to influence him, and, in stead of first endeavoring to do all in his power to preserve order, he immediately yielded to the demand of the railroad managers to call on the governor for militla. If he had done his full duty, there would have been no militia brought to Omaha. Had not the sheriff at Joliet released rioters who had been arrested, there would probably have been no bloodshed at Lamont.

week's dispatches. has undergone little the cattle quarantine that has been cs. tablished against their state. They claim that it is unreasonable because pleuro-pneumonia exists only in one county, and the energetic measures that are being taken to extirpate the disease will probably be successful. The county in which the disease prevails has been thoroughly quarantined by the adjoining counties, and it is believed that it will not spread. However, the precautions that have been taken by other states, while perhaps a little premature, show that the people are alive to the importance of keeping infected cattle confined as much as possible to the region in which the disease first makes its appearance.

Nor satisfied with demanding \$600,000 from the Chicago Inter-Ocean for alleged libel during the recent campaign, Mayor Harrison has brought another suit against that paper for publishing an objectionable cartoon. In this suit, however, he is very reasonable in his demands. He only wanta \$35,000.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Lewiston, Me., has 500 French-Canadian The national democratic committee is in

debt over \$20,000. Cleveland can beat any man in this country doing thing leisurely.—[Galveston News. Terrible disappointment in Maine over the president's delay in distributing the loaves and fishes.

The democratic machine in Boston has been broken up. They quarrelled over the divis George M. Jewett of Zanesville, Ohio, son of Hugh J. Jewett, is being boomed for gov ernor by his democratic neighbors.

President Cleveland can stick to a bad ap-

dsy if the clerk will only attend to his [Philadelphia Press] yountment once it is made as tensciously as a nabsolute cattle quarantme against the distinct inflicted with pleuro pneumonia.

[Philadelphia Press] Rich specimens of gold quarte were due to the press of gold quarte were due to the press.

The Maine republican legislature showed its interest in the warfare of workingmen by passing a ten hour bill, by a vote of nearly

If the present scheme to gerrymander Indiana succeeds, 10,000 votes will elect a democratic congressman, while it will take 118,000 vo es to choose a republican to the same office. Johnny McLean is afraid the Ohio may

just appointed consul at Honolulu will sell the American flag to a native for an under-shirt. As an Ohio man has held the office for eight years, it is probable that there isn't any American flag there. Professor Swing, the noted Chicago preach-

property. This would have ruled out and all the apostles except Judas. - [Cleve-The "Riddleberger Debt bill" and the "Blair Education bil" are to be the rallying cries of the Virgin'a republicans this fall,

The democrats propose to raily on general principles and "the whole weight of the administration. Mrs. Laura de Force Gordon, in her recent lecture before the Woman's Suffrage Association, at Washington, insisted that "our civili-zation does not civilize." Possibly on the same ground she would insist that polite

Orlando W. Powers, of Michigan, who ha ust been appointed to the supreme bench of Usah by the president, was a member of the Chicago convention of last July, and voted first, last and all the time against Cleveland. He is now willing to admit that he is very much surprised in the man.

It is said by a local paper that a market woman in Peoria, Id., is trying to avoid pay-ing an election bet on a technicality. She was to wheel a man around the public square, was to wheel a man around the public square,

The newspapers of Texas pretty generally commend Gov. Ireland for his veto of the land bill, which on the face of it was an honest attempt to help the educational funds, but appears to have been a scheme of land grab-bers. Says the governor: "By no act of mine will I ever sanction the acquisition of those vast tracts of land by one manage

The senatorial contest in New Hampshire is about to open, and it promises to be a sort of "free-for-all" race, with Mr. Blair apparently in the lead; but Chandler, Rawlins & Co. will be a hard crowd to get away with should they be able to bury their old quarrels and combine their forces. The Manchester Union combine their forces. The Manchester Union says it will be the hottest fight in the history of the state unless the republicans take its advice and elect the old veteran, Gen. Gilman Marston.

WESTERN NEWS.

Vermillion's village marshal weighs 820 A 450 acre Spink county farm sold recently

or \$1,500. Pierre is organizing an insurance company with a capital of \$100 coo. Southern Dakota is three weeks ahead

orthern Iowa with seeding and planting. The town of Darlington parrowly escaped destruction by prairie fire a few days ago. An effort is being made by Aterdeen to seure the location of the Milwaukee railway

Banker C. A. Bliss, of Aberdeen, has forty horses and twenty men engaged in putting in The Honestake mine has distributed t

da to \$2,718.710 in dividends, and the D Smet mine \$930 000. Black Hills travel, both by stage and prairie schooners, is said to be heavy and teadily increasing.

Pierre expects the present season to see completed its city water works system, cost-ing from \$50,000 to \$69,000. Mitchell reports greater activity in its real

estate market than at any time since the cap-ital excitement two years ago. The Yankton coal prospectors claim to have struck at 25-feet vein of potters' clay at a depth of 250 feet from the surface. Deadwood and the surrounding camps are

Chadron and the White river country. The Yankton polo clubs are thinking of authorities and the militia against the City, Le Mars, Council Bluffs and Omaha. The county seat of Sully county has been

officially decided to belong to Onida, and the safe, records, etc., have been removed to that The new creamery building, at Madison, is

I. W. Taylor, of Canton, offers to build for Lincoln county a \$20,000 court house in ex-change for the block of ground now occupied by the present county building. A delegation of native American ministers

-Sioux Indians-in Flandreau, a few days ago, were complimented as possessing more than the average intelligence of their white brethren of the cloth. From all the agricultural valleys of the Black Hills country come the reports that armers have this spring been sowing very

ittle wheat, as compared with the amount hey have hitherto sown. From experiments made during the past few years it is evident that many varieties of tame fruit may be successfully grown in the Black Hills country. Apples of quite a number of kinds have been tried with success, while the smaller fruits grow very rapidly and yield largely. and yield largely.

The official figures giving the result of the vote on the proposition to divide Brown county and create the county of Adams from the southern half are: For division, 934; sgainst division, 1,983; majority against di-vision, 1.049. Aberdeen and Warner are the only towns in the county which gave majori-ties for division, and Aberdeen was to be the county seat of the new county.

Quarantine yards to cost \$5,000 have been

ontracted for in Cheyenne. It will cost \$34,000 to run the schools Cheyenne this year, against \$4,000 last year. The White River Land and Cattle Company has been organized. Capital \$110,000, headquarters, Rawlins. 2. The Wyoming Central Land company of Laramie has sold 300,000 acres of land for

range and farm purposes. Five cars of oranges were wrecked at Wil-cox Station, on the 28th ult., and the golden fruit was scattered around promiscuously.

Daniel F. Whipple, a Cheyenne ploneer of 1867, died last week. He was a member of Company C, 31st Iowa infantry, during the

Enthusiastic Laramie men figure on an early extention of the B. & M., to that city, and from there to the rich coal mines and oil basins north of the town, Stockmen and others who have been riding over the range report stock in excellent con-dition with practically no loss during the winter and a large calf report. The recent

snows and rains have given the grass a won-derful start and the outlook is very bright. Counting in the Big Horn mountains, only about one-twelfth of the land of Johnson

COLOBADO. The indebtedness of San Miguel county amounts to a little over \$46,000. The Presbyterian college at Salida is to re elve an endowment of \$25 000. May 2d was Arbor day in Denver, and tre-planting was generally indu'ged in.

The State Veterinary Sanitary board issued

out of a well near Denver at a depth of 525 It is understood that the late storm dam

The San Luis valley is rapidly settling with a first-rate class of emigrants, A Swedish colony of twenty-five families arrived May 1st,

Rich specimens of gold quartz were dug

Over \$30,000 worth of real estate belonging

to the New Orleans Railway Construction company was recently auctioned off by the Stephen R. Pratt, a Denver lawyer,

been arrested and taken to Rochester, New York, on the charge of swindling a man out \$8,000 in a wildcat mine. The Missouri Pacific and the Chicago Rock Island & Pacific are said to be negotiating for the purchase of the Central Branch of the Union Pacific with a view of extending the road to Denver.

During the past year the Colorado Coal

The Denver News says the present year promises to be the best ever known in Color-ado mines. The preparatory and development work are already in advance of any presatisfactory results are predicted from every

The success of artesian wells in various parts of the state is looked upon as the true solution of the irrigation problem. The cost of wells range from \$500 to \$2,000, according to the depth, and the certainty of securing a flow of water has been demonstrated too Panak Olti, and to capture 2,000 rifles often to be lorger an experiment.

Rumors are again current that the Burlington will soon begin work on its extension to the Pacific ocean. The latest route mapped out for the road from Denver is through out for the road from Denver is through Boulder canyon, thence into Middle park, tunnelling the Continental divide under James Peak. This tunnel will be 9 000 feet long, the longest west of the Mississippi river. It strikes the Grand River valley several miles below the mouth of the Blue, thence it proceeds down the Grand to Grand Junction, and through Utah and Nevada to California Some work has been done on the grade in the Boulder canyon and Middle park. The tun-nel through James Peal will take at least two vears to build.

Origin of the Halt-Breeds

N. Y. Sun.

What of the men known in the northwest territory as half-breeds? They are the descendants of Scotch and English actors, clerks, agents and employes of the Hudson's Bay company. They are known in the northwest as Red river half-breeds, no matter where they were born. The white men who were condemned to a life of isolation in the trading posts of the Hudson's Bay company territory almost universally formed connections with Indian women. The canny Scotsmen and the prudent Englishmen strengthened their position among the Indians and insured their personal safety by alliances with the daughters of prominent Indisns. The offspring of these unions, and their descendants, are the half-breeds of to-day. The stock on both sides was good. Many of the children were well educated. There were colonies of them at every important trading post in the Hudson's Bay territory. They are the only decent half-breed Indians in America. The American half-breed Indian is generally the meanest creature that walks. He is never equal in courage to his father, who was generally a Pike. He surpasses his mother in dishonesty and treachery, and can and does, whenever occasion re-

quires, outlie Ananias. I first met the Red river half breeds on the Teton river in Northern Montana, where they were camped in the shadow of the Rocky mountains. I liked them, and many times afterward thankfully accepted their hospitality. I found that they were in the habit of leaving their settlement after their spring creps were sown, to go on an extended hunting trip. They traveled over the plains in carts constructed without the use of iron. They were in many cases accompanied by their families. They hunted buffalo, elk and antelope where they listed. It mattered not what tribe the hunting grounds none was sacred to the Red river half-breeds, Sioux, Blackfeet or Crees would savagely defend their hunting grounds against incursion by all other Indians; but so well known was the stanch courage and resolute determination of the half-breeds that a column of their carts was the signal for the Indians to draw the covers over their guns and affect a friendship that they did not feel.

I found the half-breeds to be honest, truthful, manly men. The Euglish and Scotch half-breeds were the more stalwart, the French apparently the tougher. They were all daring and vehement, There was, so the Indian traders who had seem them under fire assured me, but little difference in their courage, though the Scotch and English half breeds were a little less excitable, and, therefore, more dangerous antagonists Their knowledge of the extensive country. studded with the trading forts of the Hudson Bay company, was and is as thorough as that of the blanket Indians, whose camp fire used to lighten the trall of the ever-moving herds of buffalo. They know the country from the Red river to the Rocky mountains, from the north woods south to the boundary line. They know the intracles of the Touchwood and Cypress Hills, those highlands that look so very small on the maps, and are really so very small on the maps, and are really so very large. From their ranks were drawn the men who accompanied the officers of the Hudson's Bay company on their trips of inspection. Enter any village of Red river half-breeds, and sak for guides to any portion of the northwest, and they can be supplied; and the traveler can depend on the men he hires to defend him stanchly, to guide him to wood and water and grass. and to him to wood and water and grass, and to remsin with him until his journey is ended. The duration of the present war and

its extent depend entirely on whether the half-breeds can induce the Sloux and Blackfeet to take the war-path. Neither the Blackfeet nor the Crees are equal to the Sloux in courage or in resoluteness of purpose. Still they are far from being cowardly. The most imposing Indians, physically, I have ever seen are the Blackfeet; but they are not first-c'ass ITCHING, Scaly, Pimples, Blackheads and fighters. The warriors of the plains are the Sioux and Cheyennes. These Indians invariably whipped county has been taken up. In all there are between 250,000 and 300,000 acres of good land not yet taken. In all Johnson county county has about 7,000,500 acres, about one fifth of it timbered.—[Echo.] any and all Indians they fought with Cheyenne rejoices in the prospect of a new Union Pacific depot, to be built this year. The plans call for a building to be constructed of stone, brick and terra cotta. The cost of the building is estimated at \$50,000 when completed. Provisions have been made so that the general division officers will be located in the new building, thus making it very convenient for the officers and the public.

They are all Blackfeet. They no longer camp and make merry together, owing to a serious and bloody misunderstanding having arisen one night, some years ago, when the three clans camped together on the Belly river. But they do not fight each other, and they will instantly complicate the same tribe, but different clans, the confusion disappears. This invaluable specific readily and permanently cures all kinds of Assima. The most institute and long standing cases yield promptly to its wonderful curing projectes. It is known throughout the world for its unrivaled efficacy.

J. CALDWELL, city Lincoln, Neb; writes, Jan 19, 1884. Since using Dr. Hair's Asthma cure, for more than one year, my wife has been entirely well, and not seven a symptem of the diseasehas appeared.

WILLIAM BENNETT, Richland, 1974, writes Now. they are really the same tribe, but difbine sgainst a neighboring tribe, if it scems wise to the chiefs to make war They are hereditary enemies of the Crees. These two tribes have been at war since the country was first penetrated by white men.

Smoke Seal of North Carolina To-

Gen, Komaroff, Pall Mall Gazette.

Gen. Komsroff distinguished] himself y military tact, audacity, and resourcefulness, as well as personal bravery in the aged the fruit crop of Boulder county to the Russo-Turkish campaign in Asia Minor extent of \$20,000. in 1877, when he won his present rank of general. In M. Gradefsky's "Ooins v. Maloi Azil," an account is given of several exploits of Gen., then Col. Komaroff who is not to be confounded with his elder brother, who was one of the commanding generals in the war, but was not particularly successful. After the capture of Ardshan, near the Russo Turkish frontier New Col. Komaroff was left in command of a detachment which had the difficult duty of defending a considerable tract of the neighboring mountainous country, and protecting the Russian frontier as well as covering the flank and rear of the army then operating against Kars. When the movement urged by Lord Melikoff was and Iron company's mines at Crested Butts have produced 50,885 tons of coal and 10,495 tons of coke During the coming year the coke output will be more than doubled.

made against Erzeroum, Col. Komaroff tons of coke During the coming year the coke output will be more than doubled. advanced from Ardhan, passed rapidly around the enemies flank, and camedows upon a part of the Turkish force which was holding the Pansk pass on the Sah vious year, and "an enormous output and anlough range which commanded access to the town of Oltl on the northern side, whence the Turks intended to attack Ardahan. Cel. Kemaroff's unexpected appearance had such an effect that the ene my retreated at once without fighting,

> and 500,000 cartridges When at a subsequent period of the campaign the Russian troops were ordered to retire from Hadj Vali, Col Komaroff with his detachment found himself placed in a very perlicus position by reason of the withdrawal of the main column of the Russian force, from which he became seperated by a distance of from four to fiv miles, while he was exposed to Turkish fire from the twin heights of Great and Little Yalta. By a dash he drove off the two hundred Turkis cavalry who held the Great Yalta, stationed a body of his own men in their place, and under cover of their fire brought the main part of his own force round to the eastern slope of MORSE, ROSE & CO. the hill, where after a time they were joined by reinforcements from the Rusaian army under the very note of the enemy, and the whole force was enabled to retire in order.

and the Russians were enabled to occupy

During the attack of the Turks on the night of July 31 (Aug. 1) upon the Russlan camp at Kiouriouk-Dara, Col .- or rather, at this date, Gen.-Komaroff, for he had already been promoted to that rank, was charged with a detachment to take up a position at Mount Karaal, four versts from the Russian camp, and there to act at his own discretion. It was on this oscasion that he received a wound in the breast, which, however, did not prove serious, tee bullet having struck a relig oos medal which he wore. Gen. Komaroff subsequently took part in the storm ing of Kars, and contributed no unimportant share in that celebrated action. At the conclusion of the war he was made commandant of Batoum, on the Euxine, and after the Akhal-Tekke expedition he was placed in commant of the Transcaspian army. The Russians attributed the peaceable annexion of Mery in a large measure to Gen. Kemaroff's tact and skill in other than military atters.

An Expert Dentist,

Brooklyn Udion. "How much did the dentist charge you for pullin' out yer tooth?" asked the farmer's wife on her husband's return from

"Dollar." "Dollar. That's too much.

"Well, he earned ev'ry cent of it, Why, Maria it tak that feller better'n an hour to git that air tooth out. hauled, an' pulled, an' twisted, an, dragged me twice across the floor, and I never seen a man sweat so in my hull life. was afeerd 'fore he got the blamed thing out he'd want to tax me \$4 or \$5. Th of Indians claimed the exclusive right to last time I had a tooth pulled the dentist only charged me fifty cents, but, Lord, he wasn't at it mor'n two minutes.

Wild, Burning Itch, that Strike with a Thousand Electric Itching Newdles.

EDITOR ALTOONA, PA., CALL, —I wish to gav something in praise at valuable medicine, Cuticurs, which I -aw advertised to your paper. I have had that old leprosy of which you read in the Bible, where the Jows first got it amoug them, and did not know how to cure it. It has many other English names. I have had it on my body for over sixty years. NO DOCTOR COULD TELL

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