## TAYLOR WITHHOLDS HIS NAME

Present Text of the Louisville Agreement Does Not Suit H m.

GO: BEL LAW MUST BE D F.NITELY STATED

All Troops Withdrawn from the City and Stationed in Capitol Grounds Until After the Goebet Enneral.

on excellent authority that Governor Taylor has decided not to sign the Louisville agreement in its present shape. He desires sevstatement regarding the repeal of the Guebel

in Louisville on Friday night at which these changes shall be discussed and made. The the purpose of informing the republican and out into the long hall of the hotel. leaders of his views and advising with them regarding the further demands to be made STANDING FIRM AT LONDON

upon the democracy. questions when asked if the foregoing was

Governor Taylor announced this morning that he had not signed the Louisville agreement and that no action would be taken before a late hour in the day. He would say nothing to indicate that it was certain he would decide upon anything even then.

cided until after I see them."

capitol grounds. These orders will remain ence agreement. at the Capital hotel and the burial tomoring caused by the presence of the militia. tion.

called for the purpose of information, and it was not the intention of Governor Taylor to announce his determination regarding the

## RETURNS TO STATE CAPITAL Special Train Carries Goebel Remain

to Frankfort for Burial.

COVINGTON, Ky., Feb. 7.-The special Goebel funeral train left here early this morning for Frankfort, where it was due at 11 a. m. The return trip was made in daylight and the schedule fixed for all points from 8:30 to 11 a. m. In the procession Fellows hall to the Chesapeake & Ohio depot

When the funeral train stopped at the little depot on the hillside a great throng of citizens of Frankfort and people from the country were waiting for its arrival. Mayor Dehoney and members of the city council were in waiting, and as soon as the casket had been placed in the hearse they formed a guard of honor and marched before it to the door of the Capital hotel. Immediately behind the hearse were three carriages containing the immediate friends and relatives body from Frankfort to Covington. A long string of carriages and buggles completed the procession. There was no attempt at display, everything being done in the most simple manner.

The day was exceedingly disagreeable and few people were on the streets. Even in the lobbics of the Capital hotel few people were gathered. Shortly after 11 o'clock the trowds began gathering around the hotel. and when finally the casket was slowly carried up the steps of the north entrance to the hotel, and thence into the women's large reception room, where they are to lie in

# A Baby's 00 Taste guided to **Grape-Nuts**

N., says: "A few days ago an incident tion of Goebel and offered to bet large sums occurred in my home that may interest you of money that Goebel would be assassinated Our baby boy, a fine specimen of two years before he reached the gubernatorial chair, and three months old babyhood, was brought. He said a near relative of Goebel's victim downstairs immediately after he woke. He was pledged to kill the governor, but in case was teething, and had eaten but little for two he falled to keep his word others would not or three days, and had to be coaxed to do fail. that. On this particular enorning his first | He had left Peoria some time before the an elegant wedding dinner. The out-ofrequest was for Grape-Nuts, of which he is Kentucky tragedy and his present wherevery fond. His mother had some cornment snush cooked, and served him with that in stead, but after he had looked at it for a Whallens Want Their Money Back. moment, he pushed it away indignantly saying, 'I don't want that; I want Grape-Nats. were served to him, which he are with our box 559, which figures in the charge wedding trip until some future time and evident enjoyment. We were interested in made by Senator S. B. Harrell that Colonel

appreciate the boy's taste. Probably no food in existence-not even test before the legislature. excepting the very best prepared baby foods charge illegal detention. In the petition it -is as well adapted to the use of infants is said the box contains \$4,500 in currency made up in granular form, and for children name the deposit of the money was secured should be scaked a few minutes in hot water. through fraud and misrepresentation. becomes a much, and should be

treated with cream and sugar. It contains the elements required for building the bottes, and the gray matter in the legislators left here today for Louisville. It nerve centers. A child or an adult fed on is known now that the officers who are sent Grape-Nuts will show marked improvement in physical and mental ability. Many of the qualified and if Governor Taylor continues ing young woman of varied accomplishelders testify to the removal of physical ilment by abandoning portions of the fcot be that have been in use, and taking up Grape | bers by the sergeant-at-arms and their as-

Nuts regularly. Sold by grocers everywhere, and made at the pure food factories of the Postum Cereal which run on the north side of the Ohio Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

state until tomorrow at noon, probably 1,000 TO FIGHT AT SAN FRANCISCO and in the screets surrounding the hotel. Every head was bared as the remains o the dead leader were carried into the botel. Along the ball leading from the north entrance to the hotel foyer were stretched two lines of women, wives of legislators, society women of Frankfort, and country women their garments stained with travel over CONSIDINE AND BRADY AGREE TO IT the muddy roads leading into Frankfor who watched with tear-stained faces the palibearers, as with uncovered heads they Corbett's Manager Consents Providmounted the steps and carried the carket nto the parlor.

The lig of the casket was then unacrewed and the face of the dead governor exposed to view, while around the bler were placed FRANKFORT, Ry., Feb. 7.-11 is stated great beaps of flowers of all kinds. Magnificent floral pieces were placed along be the scene of the Corbett-Jeffries fight.

the walls of the room. eral changes in it, and particularly a definite and on the plazza of the hotel. In order tically settled. Considing renewed the offer to prevent possible confusion and to avoid of 60 per cent of the gross receipts, on beany a cidents the room next to the women's half of the Seaside Athletic club, and Brady He is anxious that a conference be held reception room was opened, and as the pro- refused to accept it. ple passed the hier they left the room conference to be held here tenight is for plazza, thence through the adjoining room cisco was the most liberal of all received

Governor Taylor refused to discuss the Legislators at the New Republican Sent of Government Urge Taylor Not to Yield.

LONDON, Ky., Feb. 7 -- Since early morn ing rumors were circulated persistently that Governor Taylor had signed the conference agreement and that the legislature would be recalled from here. The greatest excite-I am to consult with some gentlemen ment was thereby created in the hotels and New York on February 15. Charley White career in the army is open in England to today," he said, "and nothing will be dein the streets. All the legislators here be-Heve that Governor Taylor should hold out dine demurred, asking for Tim Hurst. This The gentlemen alluded to are ex-Governor firmly against making any concessions. Bradley and Colonel W. C. P. Breckinridge, Later in the day a telegram was received both of whom are Governor Taylor's at- from Frankfort saying Governor Taylor In anticipation of the arrival from Cov- signed the agreement. This burst the bubble ington of the body of Governor Gochel, Ad- of anxiety and messages were sent by the jutant General Collier this morning issued senators and representatives urging Taylor orders withdrawing all troops from the city to remain firm and to under no circumand bringing them to the main body at the stances attach his signature to the confer-

in effect until after Governor Goebel's re- The session of each house of the legislamains have been placed in the vault of the fure was brief and the rain kept away most Frankfort cemetery tomorrow afternoon, of the spectators. A sergeant-at-arms was This was done to avoid any possible irrita- elected in each branch, and in the house a tion of Governor Goebel's friends and parti- doorkeeper and four pages were chosen. sans during the time the body lies in state. This practically constituted the day's busirow, and to allay as far as possible the feel- spent in discussions of the peculiar situa-

appeal go forward to all kentuckins that we will never compromise with dishonor, nor will we yield an iota in the battle for civil liberty and the rights of the people, as expressed at the polls on Tuesday, No-vember 7, 1899.

"I have shown this resolution to a number of the members," said Robinson, "and t meets with their hearty approval." All the members interviewed tonight expressed themselves as opposed to the com-

that accompanied the casket from the Odd speculation as to its probable duration ocoliticians to the exthis morning there was no band, no uniformed orders, no badges of any kind, no carriages, but an almost endless line of neighbors.

The train bearing the remains of Governor Goebel arrived here from Covington at 12:05 eaders of that party, and some of whom were present at Tuesday night's conference These included former Governor Bradley. A. E. Wilson and David W. Farleigh. The last named was said to be out of the city. The others left on an afternoon train for Frankfort. They would not talk of the negotiations, not being advised as to the particular points Governor Taylor wishes to discuss with them.

A majority of the democratic members of the legislature are in the city and until of Governor Goebel, who had gone with the Friday at least the headquarters of that body will remain here. About thirty demo ratic members came down from Cincinnati today. Twenty or more have been here since Sunday, while others are at their homes in mac. nearby towns. Sessions of both houses were held at the Fifth Avenue hotel at 11 o'clock. Forty members of the house responded to names when Speaker Trimble called that body to order. A quorum not being present the sargeant-at-arms was ordered to secure the attendance of absent members. The house then adjourned until tomorrow. Similar action was taken in the senate, where President L. H. Carter and twelve members were present.

At a mass meeting of 600 republicans held n Music hall tonight resolutions were ssed and telegraphed to Governor Taylor edging the support and assistance of the publicans of Louisville in any stand the in covernor may see fit to take on the peace greement now under consideration by him.

Peorin Steaths Have a Clue. PEORIA, Ill., Feb. 7.-The police of Peoria rave unearthed what they think a clue to OO the assassin of Governor Taylor of Kentucky.

A young man arrived in the city last all whose name was George F. Ahlers, and ho said that his father was a member of he firm of Hoffman & Ahlers, Cincinnati. He claimed Kentucky as his home and when under the influence of drink was easily exited and would work himself into a vioent passion while discussing politics. He said repeatedly that it was his evidence that acquitted Goebel of the charge of mur-Rev. S. V. Robinson, Brooklyn Hills, N. der. He was very bitter in his denuncia-

abouts are not known.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 7 .- Suit was filed by Colonel John H. Whallen and Hastings; Miss Irene Carter, Chicago. would not be satisfied until Grape-Nuts | James Whallen for possession of the notorihis discrimination, and you will doubtless John Whallen, the anti-Goebel leader, had she Millard hotel. They expect soon, howoffered him \$4,500 for his vote in the con-Grape-Nuis, well-soaked. The food is and that while it is registered in Harrell's

Democratic Legislators Dodging arrest absentees and bring them in have to hold out it is expected that efforts will ments who has resided in this city for made to apprehend the democratic memsistants from London. The democratic members went to Louisville on railways river.

Location of the Corbett-Jeffries Mill Practically Settled.

ing the Antional (Trisco Club) Will Deposit \$5,000-Divided on Guestion of Referee.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 .- San Francisco will W. A. Brady and George Considine met The women's reception room opens at one again today and the question was prac-

> The latter then declared that the offer and it would be accepted or everything declared off. Corbett's manager finally consented, provided the National would immediately deposit \$5,000 as a guarantee et the educated classes of Great Britain and good faith, and advance \$500 to defray the Ireland be meant. But it is not true if ex-champion's expenses to the Pacific coast.

morrow was named by Brady as referee, but Consi- men of moderate means; and in active warquestion will be decided later.

Results on the Running Tracks.

spent in discussions of the personal forms the provost guard was withdrawn from the vicinity of the Capital hotel. The commissary sergeants will not be allowed to leave the capitol grounds to procure necessary supplies for their men, and all drills have been suspended until Friday. Only a small guard was left at the armory to protect the ammunition. Outside of this guard not a soldier will be allowed to leave the capitol grounds until Friday.

The conference in the office of Governor Taylor ended at midnight, without any action being taken on the agreement. It is not likely that anything will be done to recover. The meeting of tonight was called for the purpose of information, and

Trap Shooting at Indianapolis. INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 7.—Rain and dark venther gave the shooters hard work in the events today. In all 1,500 birds were hot. There was an average entry of twen-

pressed themselves as opposed to the compromise.

SESSIONS AT LOUISVILLE

Democratic Legislature Instructs the Scrgeant-at-Arms to Bring in Absent Members.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 7.—The existence of a hitch in the peace negotiations and speculation as to its probable duration occupied the minds of politicians to the extended of the money. Helkes was the only mind the birds were nearly all casy to fee being \$10, with twelve birds to the man and three moneys. Helkes was the only limit man of the three on the thirty-one-yard mark to kill straight. McMurchy and Gilbert got eleven birds each the former missing his sixth shot, while Gilbert's last bird fell out of bounds, keeping him out of a division of first money.

Of the thirty-yard men Bingham was the Of the thirty-yard men Bingham was the

> Horses Go to Training. ONAWA, Ia., Feb. 7.—(Special.)—Senator Yeomans, commissioner of interstate com-merce, shipped yesterday in a palace car from the Onawa Park farm thirteen head from the Onawa Park farm thirteen head of trotters and pacers to Norfolk, Va., where part of them will be trained for the spring races at Norfolk, Baltimore and Philadelphia. Among the lot is Anisworth, 2:10%; Ahead, 2:15%; Frank Patchen, 2:15%; Bronco, 2:24%, and a number without records. Among the lot is Geo. R. Peck, a 2-year-old son of Joe Patchen, that is believed to be one of the best Joe Patchen colts in the world. Senator Yeomans has recently bought a farm near Mount Vernon and will use it as a summer residence hereafter. The farm was formerly owned ereafter. The farm was formerly owner y George Washington and is described in iereafter. his will as "my river farm on the Pote

> CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 7.-Tom Jenkins and Karra Ossman, the Turk, were to have Wrestled Catch-as-catch-can style here to-night, best three out of five falls. Instead of a match the Turk worked around the mat for an hour and a quarter and, after innumerable attempts to fell Jenkins, threw up his hands and gave the match to his opponent. There were 2,000 people in the gymnasium of the Cleveland Wheel club to see the event which was to have been for see the event, which was to have been for the championship of the world.

> Amateur Billiard Tournament. NEW YORK, Feb. 7.-J. DeMun Smith, he young Missourian, defeated the Boston expert, Clarkes Threskie, this afternoon on the fourth game of the class A billiard ournament of the Knickerboeker Athletic dub. Threskie made some brilliant round-het alpha shots but was settled. the-table shots, but was unable to catch Smith, who ran out his 400 leaving Threskie at the 577 mark.

## HYMENEAL.

Haynes-Carter.

Miss Grace Carter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carter, was united in marriage Wednesday night at 8 o'clock to George B. Haynes, city passenger agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's parents at 1323 South Twenty eighth street, by Rev. Clyde Clay Cissell pastor of the Hanseom Park Methodist Episcopal church, assisted by Rev. James Haynes, father of the groom. It was witnessed by the immediate relatives of the contracting parties and eight of the intimate schoolmate friends of the bride. There was no attempt at lavish decoration, although the rooms were daintily and taxtefully decorated. Following the ceremony town guests were: Mrs. Juliet Hawley Ottumwa, Ia., great grandmother of the bride: George B. Vaughan and wife, Lincoln, uncle and aunt of the bride; Mr. Archie Vaughan, Lincoln; Mrs. Will Saxon, and wife?" asked Assistant County Attor-

Mr. and Mrs. Havnes have deferred their for the present will make their home at ever, to begin housekeeping.

The contracting parties in this happy affair have a wide acquaintance in Omaha The wedding, while not wholly unexpected, is sufficiently a surprise to warrant the cordial congratulations of many friends when they are apprised of the event. Mr. Haynes has lived in Omaha for many years and is a son of Rev. and Mrs. James Haynes. who reside on Poppleton avenue. He occupies a responsible position in the railroad affairs of the city. His bride is a charm

McKinley, was married at the Catholic cathedral in this city to Miss Regina Quigley of Montgomery, Davis county, Ind. Father. Callahan officiated. Mr. McKinley is one of the leading cattlemen of the west.

WHERE BRITISH ARE WEAK FOR THE NORTH SIDE PARK

John Williams Discusses the Character and Makeup of the Eng-Hab Army.

OMAHA, Feb. 5.-To the Editor of The press roldiers of Great Britain. through the big windows opening on the of the National Athletic club of San Fran- nine per cent of English officers are of aris- to introduce an ordinance for the purpose tocratic families, hence English weakness."

by the aristocracy we are to understand the Brady said he believed there would be nobility. A career in the British army is no objection and promised to communicate not as open to the sons of mechanics and he wire with the club officials in San Fran- laborers as it is with us, for the reason that cisco. He is to give a definite answer to- England has no institution of military education such as we have in West Point, open Brady said he would not send Jeffries to by competitive examination to bright lads California until March 1. Corbett will leave of every station in life. But an honorable fare it is not denied to men in the ranks who have brains and fair education and military force of character to distinguish themselves Results on the Running Tracks.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 7.—Weather bad and track sloppy. Results:

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First race, one mile, selling, heats: First, Our Nelle won, Albert Vale second, Pan Charm to remain firm and to under no circumstances attach his signature to the conference agreement.

The session of each house of the legislature was brief and the rain kept away most of the spectators. A sergeant-at-arms was elected in each branch, and in the house a doorkeeper and four pages were chosen. This practically constituted the day's business. The rest of the day and evening was spent in discussions of the peculiar situation.

Representative Robinson of Hopkins General Hector MacDonald, who has just then, great commanders are not found in any country, or among any rank, common as blackberries. Like every exalted talent military genius is not common, especially after an era of comparative peace. War and war alone brings out military genius. It may be well to state here that while nearly all, if not all, of the great military leaders of the British army during the present century sprang from the aristocracy, few of them came from the nobility They died lords, indeed, but they wen their titles by their swords. The duke of Wellington, it is true, was the fourth son of an Irish earl, but so poor that he had to borrow money of his elder brother to purchase his commission as lieutenant colonel. Gough, Napier, Campbell, Wolseley, Roberts, Kitchener, all won their titles by their swords Lord Kitchener is the son of a military offi-

> not depend upon aristocratic lineage of the highest ranks in the British army. The Bee is perfectly right, however, in aying that the British officers of today have not gained distinction in fighting men accustomed to the training and use of modern is nonsense, as yet seen, to speak of the superiority of Boer "strategy." That sushrewd preparation for warfare with the best modern arms, and in their tenacity in holding, with those arms, entrenched positions on the lofty hills over which the British troops have to pass to relieve the beleaguered garrisons of Kimberley and Ladysmith. There has been no battle in the open yet on equal terms, except perhaps the battles of Glencoe and Elandslaagte, and even there the British were the attacking party. The latter have failed garrisons, and they may fail altogether; but it is equally true that the Boers have failed, after repeated attacks, to take any of the

cer, Colonel Kitchener, whom I remember

quite distingtly, having seen him frequently

in my boyhood. Distinction in arms does

three garrisons they set out to capture. Thus far honors would seem to be easy as to strategy, except that the Boers were prepared and quick enough to seize the positions best fitted for defense. Were I a soldier, and competent to hold an intelligent judgment, I would say that the blundering in the British campaign has not been so much that of the generals in the field as of the War office at home. England underestimates the military character and preparation of the Boers. suffered, or required, General White to hold Ladysmith with an inferior force, in the face of the fact, since proved in blood to the world, that it was not of special strategic importance, and that it was encompassed by hills that could be made, with modern arms all but impregnable. The British march to Pretoria lay through Bloemfontein and the Orange river republic. Had Buller been allowed to go that way. Ladysmith and Kimberley would have been relieved long nince, perhaps. But almost anyone of us can be farseeing generals after the fact. And it is quite well to remember that we ourselves have had our own war office, and our "strategy board." And we are not dying of aristocratic blood, either. But being only a plebelan myself, except as to eme legendary descent from the "Kings of Kerry," I hold no brief for the British or any other aristocracy; only it is well to be JOHN WILLIAMS.

# HOW MR. BAXTER PROPOSED

He Said, "Will You Have Me?" and She Said, "Yes, if You'll Do Me

Right"-Day's Hearing. Jasper Brown, a mulatto, brother of wife No. 1 in the Baxter bigamy case, was on the witness stand in police court Wednesday testifying in his sister's behalf. He said that for the last seven years he had considered the defendant, Clarence Eugene the guests joined the bride and groom in Baxter, as his brother-in-law and had introduced him as such several times.

The complaining witness was recalled to the stand by the state. Was there a courtship between you and this defendant before you became man

ney Helsley. 'Yes, sir; there was." 'Did this defendant ever propose to you?"

"He did." What did he say? 'He said, 'Will you have me?' " Yes, and then what did you say?"

and care for me."

sumed in the hearing.

Well, go on.' Then he put a ring on my finger and said in a few days he'd have the ring engraved with my initials." The state is not yet through with its witnesses. At least another day will be con-

'I said I would if he would do me right

Cold Weather is Coming. ments who has resided in this city for several years and has made herself a prime favorite in social circles.

McKinley-Quigley.

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 7.—Captain Arthur S. McKinley, a first cousin of President

Fifth Ward Taxpayers' Club Decide Lpon Condemnation Proceedings for the Bluff Truct.

The Fifth Ward Taxpayers' club Wednes-In your editorial of today, under the day night decided upon what it wanted in above caption, you follow the ill-natured the way of a park to be taken out of the opinion of some spicenish writers in the Eng- | Bluff tract of the exposition grounds. The lish press; whether Englishmen or not, one city charter provides that but \$50,000 can be cannot tell. It is natural enough, I sup-pose, to fall into an error of this sort. In suing of bonds and therefore the club could our own wars, both the civil and the Span- not ask for all it desires at one time, as the lish, we had press soldiers, every man members do not desire to cause a bond isof whom could see the incapacity and mis- sue. Under these circumstances a motion takes of our generals in the field; and see- provailed that the club desires as a park ing them, they never hesitated to let the that tract of land embraced within the lines world know how wise and valorous they of Sherman avenue, Locust street and the were themselves. So, doubtless, with the Belt line tracks, but the member of the "Ninety- city council of the Fifth ward is requested of condemning for park purposes, that tract Doubtless it may be true about the large of land embraced within the boundaries percentage of aristocratic representatives created by Sherman avenue, Lothron street, the north line of tax lot No, 7 and the Bell in the British army, if by the aristocracy

This conclusion was not arrived at until after much discussion, which included every phase of the question. In the tract desired there are about forty acres and its value is estimated at \$120,000. In the tract which an effort will be made to condemn there are about twelve acres and its value is estimated at \$48,000. The bill for the demnation proceedings will be introduced pext Tuesday in the council by Lobeck and will be pushed as rapidly as possible. The club will bereafter meet regularly each Wednesday night,

## PACKING HOUSE STATISTICS Offerings of Hogs Well Maintained-This Week's Figures Show Some Gnin.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 7.-(Special Telegram.)-Price Current says: Offerings of hogs are well maintained. Western packings are 480,000, compared with 460,000 the preceding week and 470,000 a year ago, From November 1 the total is 7,240,000,

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Stood Death Off.

E. B. Munday, a lawyer of Henrietta, Tex. once fooled a grave digger. He says: "My brother was very low with malarial fever and jaundice. I persuaded him to try Elec tric Bitters and he was soon much better but continued their use until he was wholly cured. I am sure Electric Bitters saved his life." This remedy expels malaria, kills disease germs and purifies the blood; aids digestion, regulates liver, kidneys and bowels, cures constipation, dyspepsia, nervous diseases, kidney troubles, female complaints; gives perfect health. Only 50c at

Kuhn & Co.'s durg store. Double Murder and Suicide.

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 7 .- A special to the Times from Blackhawk, Colo., says: W. M. Allen, a carpenter, this morning shot and killed his daughter Lulu, aged 16, in her bed, then shot his wife twice, and finally arms. That goes without saying. But it shot himself in the breast. The father and mother are both dving. The cause assigned for the shooting is dissatisfaction expressed periority, of course, may yet develop, but by Mrs. Allen because she was compelled hitherto it has been shown only in their to live in Blackbank. The family formerly to live in Blackhawk. The family formerly lived in Rock Island, Ill., and Kansas City Mo.

"After doctors failed to cure me of pneu menia I used One Minute Cough Cure and three bottles of it cured me. It is also the best remedy on earth for whooping cough. It cured my grandchildren of the worst cases." writes John Berry, Loganton, Pa. It is the only harmless remedy that gives immediate results. Cures coughs, colds, hitherto to relieve either of the beleaguered croup and throat and lung troubles. Mothers endorse it.

## THE REALTY MARKET.

INSTRUMENTS filed for record Wednesday, Feb. 7. Warranty Deeds.

G. W. Johnston and wife to J. R. Evans, lot 15, block 7, Cloverdale. \$ Antonic Tobias and husband to M. A. Buckner, lot 20, block 3, Valley Grove . L. Poppleton et al, trustees, to C.

A. Peterson, lot 14, block 17, Popple-ton, park
W. C. Fabens and wife to W. H. Clarke, lots 6 and 7, block 9, Boyd's N. Kohn and wife to Genevieve Tylee, lot 5, block 3, Jeffries' replat, lenevieve Tylee to H. O. Haken-holz, same

Quit Claim Deeds. A. M. Gray to J. R. Webster, lot 2, block 61; e<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> lot 2, and all lot 3,

Sheriff to T. C. Kennedy, n 264 feet of sel<sub>4</sub> sel<sub>4</sub> nwl<sub>4</sub> 3-15-13. Sheriff to J. H. Stewart, administra-tor, s 396 feet sel<sub>4</sub> sel<sub>4</sub> nwl<sub>4</sub> 3-15-13. United States to S. A. Lowe, mayor, nwl<sub>4</sub>, nl<sub>2</sub> swl<sub>4</sub>, nl<sub>2</sub> sel<sub>4</sub> 11-16-10....

Total amount of transfers.......310,451

**公EALTH** 



If they only could many rich men would erase the W in wealth and write H in its place, and so change wealth into health. It's the saddest thing about riches that in in acquiring them men often ruin their health and at their prime are doomed to live "perked up in a glistering grief and wear a golden sorrow. The trouble is generally

with the stomach. In the rush for riches there's been no time for regularity, no consider ation of right food. The stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition become diseased and then begins the bitter and varied sufferings of the man with "stomach trouble.

Yet this condition can be cured. The stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition, can be restored to a normal condition of sound health. Thousands testify that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, strengthens the stomach, nourishes the nerves and purifies the blood, that it breaks the bonds of the dyspeptic, and makes him a healthy happy man. No alcohol whisky or other ntoxicant is contained in "Golden Med-

ical Discovery.

"I was a sufferer from what the doctors called "I was a sufferer from what the doctors called indigestion, but after trying several eminent physicians failed to get a cure." writes Mr. Frank Mericle, P. O. Box 473. Independence, Jackson Co., Mo. "Some of my symptoms were soreness in pit of stomach, fullness, tired feeling constipation; some times soreness would extend to bowels. Some one recommended me to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which I did, and after taking only a few bottles of 'Discovery' and your 'Pleasant Fellets' can say I derived more benefit from them than trom any other medicine I ever tried. I began to gain in flesh from the start. Have recommended it to others and will continue to do so."

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## THE BALLOON-By Julien Dupre.

The subject treats of a group of peasants in the harvest-field. The peasants have spent the morning raking and stacking hay, the sun is at its zenith, not a breath of air is stirring, you can almost hear the bees as they buzz from flower to flower, and away off in the distance is seen a balloon floating majestically in the clear, blue sky. Evidently the villagers are holding their country fair, and a balloon ascension is one of the features. The group consisting of the peasant and his family are in the picturesque costume of the country. They have all stopped work and stand with their rakes in their bands gazing intently at the distant balloon. Wonder, awe and admiration are blended in their expressive faces, and revealed in their attitudes. The subject has been treated with those soft, mellow tints which its artist knows so well how to paint, and recalls to the mind many just such incidents in our childhood life. It is justly popular, both on account of its artistic quality and deep human interest with which it has been clothed.

## History of "The Defense of Champigny."

The Franco-German war of 1870, with all its horrors and terrible loss of life, still burns in the memory of most living. For many years previous a bad feeling existed between France and Prussia and both great powers had been petting their armies in readiness and were armed to the teeth. Distrustful and full of hate to cach other, they soon found themselves in a position from which neither could retreat with honor and an appeal to the sword was the only alternative. The Spanish crown offered the Prince of Hohenzollern, in June, 1870, and being accepted by him, caused the interference of Prussla, which the French government resented. feeling that Prussia had no right to interfere in Spanish affairs, and step by step the quarrel grew, and although Great Britain and other European powers tried to avert an open rupture and to preserve the peace of Europe, the war spirit was madly copular in both Prussia and France. At last, on the 15th of July, 1870, the crisis came. The Duke of Grammont told Lord Lyons, the British ambassador, that "The Prossian government had deliberately insulted France by declaring to the public that the king had affronted the French ambassador. It was evidently the intention of the king of Prussia to take credit with the people of Germany for having acted with haughtiness and discourtesy-in fact to humilitate France." Emperor Napoleon, as carly as the 8th of July had moved forward his troops, and on the 15th of July war was declared by the French government to exist between France and Pruss a. All Paris was in an uproar of delight. The declaration of war made Napoleon popular with his subjects and the Chambers, by an overwhelming vote, granted a credit of 50,000,000 francs for the army and 16,000,000 for the navy. The war was carried on with vast expenditure of force on both sides, and war was brought to a close after seven months of awful bloodshed and almost daily battles, the details of which are too harrowing to narrate. The Germans lost 6,247 officers and 123,453 men. The tetal losses of the French were incalculable. Strasburg and Metz, which Germany had lost in a time of weakness, were reconquered, and the German Empire had arisen anew, and France had thrown off bondage and had become a free nation-a republic. So

good came out of evil. While reflecting upon these eventful times, M. Jean Batiste Edouard Detaille, the great and famous French painter, was inspired with the idea of painting his world

famous picture, "The Defense of Champigny." Before giving a few facts, a description of this magnificent painting, an outline of the village that has been made so famous, may be here narrated. Champigny, with a population of over 2,000 might almost be described as a beautiful suburb of Paris. It lies five miles east, southeast of the gay city. Here business men from the busy capital and picnic parties wend their way for a quiet rest, fresh air, and to take in the rural and pretty landscapes. Here, scattered through the village, were lovely homes or chateaus, surrounded with well-laid-out gardens and lawns, full of sweet-scented and pretty flowers and beautiful trees, casting a heavenly and peaceful aspect all around. But this beautiy was to be marred by the ravages of war, to be trampled down by the soldiers and implements of war, for, situated as it is, on the Marne, it was selected as a place for a sortie on behalf of the French army, and here on November 30th until December 2nd, 1870, was the scene of protracted and bloody encounters between the French troops under colonel Ducrot and the Germans, and on December 3rd the French recrossed the Marne, having slain 5,000 Germans and sustained a loss of from 10,000 to 12,000 men and leaving Champigny a waste-M. Detaille's painting of The Defense of Champigny, 1870, holds a most prominent position in New York. It is now hung in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Central

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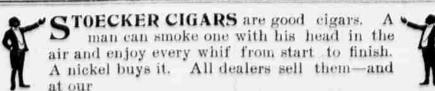
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