Londoni. 24.-Lord Salisbury to tired of his mpt to govern the British Empirith the Tory party, and wishes to in. It can be said on next to the highauthority that the Premier expects to inquish office within the next three ks. Your correspondent's informants: "Salisbury would like to question on a broad, liberal basist he can not do it with such a party as has. His colleagues wish him to cr the Irish. He can't bring himself to anything of the kind, and for this ison he will bring about the defeat the Government in order to obtain aftification for retiring from power.

ster, who gave this startling The ntelligence, was asked if he piece were the prime minister's personalews on the Irish situation, Lord Salisbury entertains none ofe fears professed by the Conservati that, if Ireland had home rule, he Irikould become practically a hostile pre. He admitted to me recently hat he believed that the stillity ever entertained by ople of Ireland toward Englatould be entirely accounted for by the reive nature of the relations between two countries. He went further. I said he was of the opinion that if Irefl were made free she would volutiiv seek even a closer relationship h England than the one now mainted by force, and would become a movaluable and powerful ally, instead being, as now, a dissatisfied, trousome, rebellious and continuously efusive province. Lord Salisbury mains that the very situation of Irell would make her freedom inure evefally to England's advantage. This sition he points out, differs from that of gium and Switzerland in this: That welfas Belgium and Switzerland are summed by powers all countly covetout of their territory, and therefore eally interested in maintaining their indebdence, Ireland's contiguity is conful to great Britain, and the internatial interests of the two countries wild be identical if they were neighbors amot lantilord and tenant."

But," went on the minister, "it must Mimitted that British parties, as rested in Parliament, represent the comrcial and land interests rather than se of the peasantry, although the enred franchise will undoubtedly change eventually. The land interest of gland thoroughly sympathizes with eat of Ireland, partly from affinity and so because the majority of the Irish indiords are Englishmen, resident in reat Britain. But the land interest of reat Britain, the greatest after its compercial interest, has nothing like a correct idea of how insignificant a minority he land-owners of Ireland are of its whole population, nor of the really foreign nature of their proprietary. They have become convinced that Nationalism in Ireland is identical with what communism would be in England, and of course they are easily aroused to fight it

"The Irish Tories understand how to keep this English hostility alive, and they manage to make nearly all the ordinary violations of the law in Ireland appear to Englishmen as crimes against property. As it happens that, while the number of arrests in Ireland, where the police are numerous and alert, averages much greater than in England, where the officers of the law are not so plentiful nor so enterprising, it appears to the Englishman that the Irish people spend most of their time attacking the vested rights, and he is thus kept perpetually disposed to rule them with an fron hand."

When asked if there were no statesmen in the Conservative party who knew better the minister replied: "Yes, Lord Saiisbury is just as well informed on this whole business as Mr. Gladstone is, and, in my opinion, just as well disposed."

"Well, then, why don't he settle it?" "Because he can't. His party comprises the bulk of the British land interest. In this case that means the bulk of the ignorance and prejudice which stand against a fair settlement of the question, and as the ignorant and prejudiced constitute the majority of the English aristocracy, the most enlightened and liberal aristocracy in the world, and the potent element of the Conservatory party, Lord Salisbury, in an attempt to pass a liberal measure, would simply be left without a

"Mr. Gladstone, however, does not represent the aristocracy, but the business men and peasantry of the nation. If he wishes to attempt a settlement of the Irish question, in my opinion he can do it, and will attempt it when the government abandons the work."

Every phase of the situation bears out

the prospect suggested by the above informant, Lord Salisbury wrote the Queen's speech. It did not oppose home rule, but opposed separation. The Irish have not as yet asked for the latter or even intimated that they ever would ask for it. Of course, the majority of the Tories believe that home rule and separation are identical, hence that paragraph was simply a political play upon their prejudices. Mr. Gladstone's address during the evening of the Queen's was studiedly vague most things, but it was very direct in reply to the Queen's plea for the maintenance of the integrity of the Empire, and this integrity had been just as great during the six hundred years which preceded the legislative union as it has been the eighty-five years which have clapsed since. The Parnellites quickly saw the subtle meaning in the sentence. They accepted it as a proffer on the part of the grand old man to espouse the home rule cause in return for Irish support during the progress of the debate on the throne.

been discontented with Salisbury. They out of the front door, followed by the accuse him of everything bad politi- negro. The old lady was overtaken and cally, but principally of want of killed, a bludgeon being the instrument courage in delaying to offer coercion used. The negro claimed to have been the war department authorizing him to proposals. The upshot of the developments resulting from the Queen's speech will probably be the proposal of measures certain to secure defeat of the Government. If the Government is defeated Salisbury may than either resign or remain in power, and order a new him out of his cabin and election, or "appeal to the country." took possession. The news spread rap-If he resigns, of course Mr. Gladstone idly. Neighbors surrounded the cabin will be called upon to form a cabinet. It has been urged by the Tories that Salisbury should; in the event of defeat in Parliament, order a new election for the purpose of ruining the Irish party by the expense. The Queen favors this plan, and, in order to insure its success, would redouble coercion in Ireland "in order to secure free elections," but there is reason to state that Salisbury is opposed to it, because of its injustice and because he believes that the Parnellites would really increase their membership. He is at present disposed to resign on the first occasion which presents itself and throw the whole burden of settling the Irish question upon Mr

Gladstone. The cabinet, at their meeting vesterday,

contains a clause making one hundred votes instead of forty necessary to a motion to adjourn before business, it is possible that it may prove the downfall of the ministry, because the Parnellites believe it is intended to deprive their eightysix members of their present power to lawfully obstruct business, and will oppose it and insist on the Liberals helping them defeat the Government. Salisbary has declared that he will resign the moment the Parnellites and Liberals combine, and they will perhaps give him an opportunity of carrying out his desire to relinquish office.

Lord Hartington, Secretary for War in

Mr. Gladstone's Cabinet, has decided to adopt an independent course on the Irish question. Much fuss is being made by the Conservatives over this, and they pretend to believe that Hartington will disrupt the Liberal party. Lord Hartington has, however, less influence in the Liberal party than even Sir Charles Dilke, and his loss of power has been due also to private scandal, liable to be made public at any time. Neither gentleman can afford to make himself very obstreperous just now. Mr. Gladstone long ago decided to exclude Hartington from any cabinet he might be called upon to form and this decision undoubtedly has influenced the erring man's present political course as much as anything else. It is known that Mr. Gladstone, with a view to emergencies, has been busily engaged for some days in selecting men for a possible Liberal Cabinet and securing an understanding with them. He has resolved to secure unity, and will require from every Minister a full and unqualified acceptance of certain proposals for a solution of the home rule question, including amendments to the Irish land act and the land purchase act. It can be said on good authority that Mr. Gladstone has matured a scheme for granting tenants in Ireland a perpetuity of tenure. The scheme, it is said, will make all holdings copyhold, and the rents reducible in exact proportion to the full values of their agricultural produce. It will also empower tenants to redeem quit rents at a fixed price and obtain from the government cash advances on easy terms. The entire plan will comprise an attempt to include so many and such extensive reforms that it may either be acceptable to the Parnellites in place of a more nominal home rule measure for the present, or else secure the support of the Whigs in the event of the failure of a more radical

The Right Hon, William Henry Smith, the present millionaire Chief Secretary for Ireland, has prepared for the Government a bill having for its object the carrying out of the Salisbury plan of buying out the landlords of Ireland: The bill establishes a system of "land banks" throughout the country to enable tenants to borrow money from the Government at low rates and on long terms for the purpose of purchasing the fees to their holding, the prices of the latter to be computed at twenty years rental at present rates, the tenants to refund in yearly payments, amounting to half the present rentals, the payments to be in lieu of taxes and be used to defray the local government expenses. Mr. Smith has come out in strong opposition to any revival of coercion in Ireland. He has advised the Government to refrain from all attempts to repress the National League as a conspiracy, taking the ground that it is a legitimate and proper political organization. Mr. Smith urges the Government to conciliate the Parnellite members as much as possible in dealing with the Irish question, both as a matter of policy and

committee of the National League will soon be removed to Liverpool. This change is deemed necessary in view of the increased necessity for Mr. Parnell and his chief licutenants to remain closely in London.

Late last night Mr. Gladstone stated that his promise to the Queen to help the Government maintain peace and order in Ireland bound him to judiciously assist the ministry in securing reform in the procedure rules. But, he added, it did not bind him to help secure the passage of the 100-member clause. He said he could not look upon that as necessary to the maintenance of peace Ircland and he would oppose it.

Mr. W. H. Smith, the newly appointed Chief Secretary for Ireland, has started for Dublin.

MOODY'S PLAN.

How the Noted Evangelist Proposes to Provide for Giving the Gospel Free to the Poor of Chicago. CHICAGO, Jan. 21.-Dwight L. Moody,

the evangelist, at a meeting Friday afternoon, made an appeal for places of worship for the poor. He said that what was needed was a capital of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars-fifty thousand dollars to be invested in cheap houses of worship over the city and the balance placed at interest. The suggestion met with a good deal of encouragement. Young Mr. Cyrus II. McCormick offered to subscribe fifty thousand dollars, and it is said afterward agreed to make it one hundred thousand dollars. Other gentlemen offered to subscribe, and it is understood that an organization will be at once perfected to carry out Mr. Moody's

proposal. Although the announcement was made in one of the morning papers, and apparently substantiated in all but one of the afternoon papers, as to the supposed bequest of Mr. McCormick of \$100,000 toward the founding of the missionary home suggested by Mr. Moody, it now appears that Mr. McCormick denies having made the generous proposal attributed to him. It is stated, on the other hand, that the amount suggested by Mr. Moody will be raised, liberal contributions having already been made to that

A HORRIBLE MURDER.

A Crazy Negro, Laboritg Under the Belief That He Had "Captured the World and White Lady.

o'clock yesterday morning three miles below this city. Calvin Simpson, a Union the address in reply to the speech from | County negro, forced an entrance to the residence of Mrs. Graves, an old white The Tories, ever since Thursday, have lady. She and her two daughters fled sent by God to do the deed, because Mrs. make extensive permanent improve-Graves would not pray. The girls es- ments at Fort Douglass, Salt Lake, caped to a neighbor's or they would have been killed. Simpson went to the residence of Miles Brown, near the place of the tragedy, drove the night, until officers from this city arrived. After hard work battering down the doors, Simpson was captured and brought to Henderson. He feigns in sanity, is desperate in his speech and be havior, and claims to have captured the devil and set the world free. One of his first acts in the jail was to attack the deputy jailer, and but for prompt assist ance would have killed him. Mrs. Graves was sixty-live years old. There is calk of

-The Trenton Times urges "Executive elemency' in the way of a pardon for a couviet in the New Jersey State Prison on the ground that "He has only a short time to serve before his sentence decided to give precedence in the parlia- expires, but, if liberated now, he will be mentary business to the proposal to able to take advantage of a good busi- Bayless at Hope, Ark., and Thomas Rich change the rules of procedure. As this ness offer in New York."

ANOTHER MINE DISASTER.

Esplosion in a West Virginia Coal Mine-Thirty-seven Victims Reported-A Cave-in in Pennsylvania.

WHEELING, W. VA., January 22.-At 2:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon an explosion of fire damp occurred in the shaft of | Monday night a large number of old the Newbury Oriel Coal Company, New- printers and publishers attended. Mark bury, W. Va., which shook the buildings in Twain, after a complimentary speech of the immediate vicinity and caused con- J. H. Bailey, said: "I am staggered by sternation and alarm among the relatives and friends of the miners employed there. Immediately following the sound of the explosion a flame of fire arose far above the mouth of the shaft and timber and debris of all kinds were strewn around. Great excitement ensued and crowds of people hurried to the spot. The shaft in which the explosion occurred was sunk about two years ago, and had reached a depth of 350 feet. From the base of the shaft the main heading ran out about half vanced as to the cause of the explosion is that fire damp had accumulated in one of these rooms and was ACCIDENTALLY IGNITED

by a miner's lamp, but nothing positive has plosion blocked the air so close that no one aged fifteen, driver: Mike Clark, miner, unbrothers, miners, unmarried; John Conway, miner, unmarried; Will Landsbury, miner, married; Andrew Wein, miner, married; John Simmons, miner, married, and his son; aged twelve, doorkeeper; John Lambert, miner, married; Clint Seabright, miner, married; Charles Finley, driver, married: Richard Bartley and son and son-in-law, John Bryers, and three stepsons named Guy, Peter and Hanley, married; two Weavers, brothers, miners, unmarried; Newt Moore, miner, married; Frank Moore, miner, unmarried; J. Spencer, driver, unmarried; Andrew Scott, miner, married; Jack Edwards, miner, married; Abner Ogden, miner, married; Athert Williams, laborer, married; George Riggens, miner, unmarried; A. D. Fortney, miner, married; John Carroll, miner: James McGowan, miner, unmarried: John Cornby, miner, unmarried: Morgan Miller, miner.

in groups with pallid faces anxiously waiting some tidings from their loved ones which will either bring them hope or end their suspense. Every effort is being made to rescue the unfortunate ones but it is thought there is no prospect of reaching them. Several attempts were made to descend before a successful entrance could be made. Finally Riley Metz, accompanied by two other miners, entered the shaft and reached the heading in which the explosion bill to regulate inter-State commerce took place, but they were prevented from submitted to the Senate yesterday going further by the debris, which choked up the little drift, and they were unable to discover anything but the shattered timbers

bility of working in the mine. but were extricated, only slightly injured.

THE BRITISH PARLIAMENT. Opening of the Parliament at Westminster

by the Oueen in Person. London, January 21.-The new Parliaster Hall have begun to record the minutes and hours of what may prove to be one of

governance of the Emerald Isle.

Batteries at Salt Lake. OMAHA, NER., January W .- General Howard, commander of the department of the Platte, has received instructions from

"touter" for a Tory administration.

Utah, amounting to several hundred dollars. General Howard says this shows conclusively that Battery D will remain permanently at Salt Lake City to pro-tect the country against any outbreak. "I that it was a very injudicious agitation by a few comparatively irresponsible parties." Confirmations.

WASHINGTON, January 23. - Contrary to expectations the executive session of the Senate to-day was very short, and but few nominations made by the President were acted upon. These were as follows:

of Chicago, to Reigium; Charles P. Jacob, of Louisville. Ky., to the United States of Colombia. Postmasters-William H. Rennett at Bludton, Norvai Blackburn of Decatur and W. H. Nucton at Kiknart, Ind.; Whiteen P. Bland at Mount Carroll, Ill.; William E.

ards at Stanford, Ky.

REMINISCENT.

Mark Twais Recalls Some of His Early Enperiences in a Country Printing Office-An O'er True Tale.

upon me, and I am proud as well as stag-

gered. It is the first time that any one

has stood up in the presence of a large and respectable audience, such as this is, and confessed that I have told the truth once. If I could return the comptiments I'd do it. The historical reminiscences the President have cast me into the reminiscent mood, for I also, in my small way, am an antiquity. It may be I am among strangers, and that the printer of to-day is not the printer of thirty-five years ago. I knew him. I lit a mile from where the narrow rooms his fires. I dusted his office and drew diverged from either side. The theory ad- his water from the village pump. I picked the type from under his stand in the mornings, and if he was there to see, I put the good type back in the case and the bad ones in the hell-box; and if he was not there I dumped the lot with the "pi." I used to carry around the papers, yet been learned. The force of the ex- and was the enduring target of all the dogs in the village. I wish I had a nickel dared venture in the main heading to as- for every dog bite I have got on me. I certain the fate of the imprisoned men un- could keep M. Pasteur in business for a til an air passage could be established, year. The subscribers for our paper paid This work is being pushed vigoreusly but in groceries, and the country ones paid in up to midnight no bodies had been recov- cabbages or cord-wood-that was, when ered. Thirty-seven men are imprisoned they did. When they did we always menand the prevailing opinion is that all are tioned it in the paper and gave them a dead, although a few express the hope that puff. If we failed to do this they stopped some of them may escape the effects of their paper. They all directed the policy the explosion and be able to reach a of the paper. One man paid in cash, and place free from the fatal black damp which he owned us body and soul. He changed always follows an explosion of this kind, our politics every which way, and The following is believed to be a correct changed our religion four times. If we and full list of the men in the mine: attempted to reason he threatened to stop Daniel Miller, cager, married; J. B. Miller, his paper and that closed the discussion We used to take out the telegraphic items married; Mike Kenney, miner, unmarried; and lay them on a galley. Then we'd William Saymire and Frank Saymire, twin change the dates and shove them into the paper day after day, until public interest in them was worn to the bone. I have seen a t. d. advertisement of a Sheriff's sale booming along serenely two years after the sale had taken place. Our yearly "ads" were patent medicine electrotypes and we used to fence with them when the column rules were worn out. When we pied a form we suspended until next week. We always suspended when fishing was good. The editor was a poet. When his intellects suppurated and discharged a poem, he would read it to the printers and ask them what they thought of it. They always scraped their rules on their boxes while he was reading and when he was done they always said it was hog-wash. They were very frank and candid people I can look back now and see that old of-The scenes at the shaft are heartrending. fice with its candle in the k box. But Fathers, mothers, wives and children linger perhaps I sing the glories of a forgot ten

INTER-STATE COMMERCE.

Synopsis of the Bill to Regulate Inter-State Commerce Now Before the United States Senate - Stringent Provisions Against Unjust Discriminations by Common Carriers. WASHINGTON, D. C., January 19 .- The

Mr. Cullom, from the select Com-

mittee on Inter-State Commerce, proof the mine, which were strewn in every vides that if any common carrier by direction. Several subsequent attempts any special rate, rebate, drawback or The headquarters of the executive were fruitless owing to the presence of other device, shall charge directly or black damp, which precluded the possi- indirectly, demand, collect or receive from any person or persons MAHONEY CITY, PA., January 22. - At greater or less compensation for the Ellangowar colliery yesterday a cave in any service rendered, or to be occurred in a gangway above the colliery. rendered in the transportation of passen-It is of rock, and the coal fell, burying Ja- gers or property than it charges or recob Branshire and Nicholas Cannute, min- ceives from any other person or persons ers, both of whom were killed. Two labor- for a like and contemporaneous service. ers were partially buried under the debris, they shall be deemed guilty of unjust discrimination, which is declared a misdemeanor; and any common carrier found guilty of any unjust discrimination shall be liable to all persons who have been charged a higher rate than was charged any other person for the difference between such higher rate and the lowest ment is at last in session, and the hands rate charged upon the shipments during upon the face of "Big Ben" in Westmin- the same period; or, if the lower rate was made on any time contract or understanding, the common carrier guilty of the offense shall be liable to pay a like rethe most important legislatures which the bate or drawback to all other shippers over country has seen for many a generation. the same route between the same points, With pomp and ceremony, and the braying who have shipped goods during the time of trumpets, the clinkling of the accourte- that such contract or understanding was ments of booted and spurred out-riders, the in operation. The corporation, its special officers, traffic manager or the officer or flashing of precious stones and the pie- agent who made such rate, shall, upon turesque combination of crimson and ermine, conviction of willful violation of this act she, whom, by the grace of God, has the for- in any District Court of the United tune or misfortune to be at present Queen States, be punishable for misdemeanor proof, but not one sane breeder or farmer LAND. of Great Britain and Ireland and be subject to fine of not more than in a thousand of ordinary intelligence be. WOOL-M ssouri unwashed Empress of India, has graciously conde. \$1,000 for each offense. It further requires lieves anything of the sort. The same Empress of India, has graciously conde-scended to open in person a Parliament, interchange of traffic between their lines been made for each of the different breeds. which, if report speaks truly, will be called for receiving, forwarding and delivering Red hogs are subject to the same diseases upon to add another and still blacker chap- passengers and property, and forbids any ter to the already bulky volume which preference or advantage to any person or records the history of England's mis- corporation for long or short hauls, and creates an inter-State commerce commis-It is many years since Queen sion, composed of five commissioners, Victoria opened a parliament in person. who shall be appointed by the President, cold day, that each reighbor had all his PORK. The last occasion was upon the induction by and with the advice and consent into power of the Distaeli administration, of the Senate, the Commissioners first and with the demise of that brilliant but appointed to continue in office for terms erratic "Jingo," it was believed, and as- of two, three, four, five and six years serted that Her Majesty, whose personal respectively, beginning July 1, 1886, but days in the barnyard. Their fathers did is FLOUR-W nter wheat antipathies to the grand old man are sel- their successors are to be appointed for dom disguised would ne'er again consent six years, except those appointed to fill to again appear before her faithful sub- unexpired terms, not more than three of jects in the role of Parliament opener, the commissioners to be appointed Certain it is that all the sessions during the from the same political party, administration of Gladstone were opened and no one in the employ by proxy. But times have changed. The of or holding any official relation to any unexpected which always happens has common carrier, or owning stocks and come to pass. Signs of a cyclone are in bonds thereof or who is in any manner the political horizon. A section of the Emperoniarily interested therein, is to be alpire, which for years has demanded inde lowed to enter upon the duties or hold he had investigated the losses from the dis- WHEAT-No. 2 red. pendence, has at last reinforced its demand such office, and the commissioners are ease in thirty-two counties of the State, through the ballot box, and a solid phalanx not to engage in any other business, voca- and if the proportion held good in the reof Irish patriots holds the balance of power | tion or employment. The commissioners | maining counties Kansas lost during 1985 | POHER between the representatives of the two are to receive a salary of \$7,500 408,068 head, worth, at \$6 apiece, \$2,448,408 great political parties. The situation is each, and are to be allowed Set the Devil Free," Murders an Old critical, the exigencies of the hour are a secretary at \$3,500 a year, course, to be attributed to cholera, but the many and great; hence it is that the and such other employes as are necessary, mortality from other causes does not much Henderson, Ky., Jan., 25.—A most directly from the enthusiasm heinous murder was committed at two and natriotism of her subjects by once more. and patriotism of her subjects by once more United States courts and have charge of presenting herself in public in the role of the prosecutions of cases by it brought for trial.

Fatal Fight at a Dance.

CALERA, ALA., January 20 .- At a dance ett remained in the room, and remonstrated with Blake An altercation ensued, in which Blake's head was fracwhile the latter was stabbed deeply in the bowels. Both men will probably die. am of the same opinion in regard to the re- No one was in the room during the fight, cream may be warmed by putting bot and stood guard during the balance of cent excitement as I was at first, namely and it is not known exactly how the fight | water into the churn. When known to be from Indianapolis.

Myra Clark Gaines' Will Approved.

United States Ministers-Lambert Tree, sented by Miss Evans is a forgery and past year it is evident that this climate The Court also expressed the opinior (Not.) Journal. that the confidential letter submitted by Give to the cows none but the best and Edgar at Plattsville, Wis.: Thomas ft Christmas executors.

GRAND ARMY GOSSIP.

Under the anspices of Farragut Post, of Kansas City, an elocutionary and musical entertainment was recently given under the direction of Miss Louise Hutchinson. NEW YORK, January 20 .- At the dinner

Farragut Post No. 3, of Kansas City, beld of the Typothetic Society at Delmonico's open house at Arion Hall the other afternoon and evening, music, dancing, remarks and an abundant supply of eatables being the order of the day. the compliments so lavishly poured out

Department Commander Cole, of Nobraska, invites proposals for the State reunion of 1886. Localities competing are to furnish grounds, water, ice, bay, transportation for tents, etc., etc., free. Michael Fitzmaurice, one of the long-suf-

fering veterans, died at Topeka recently in destitute circumstances, and was buried by General Rice Post of which he was a member. He was born in Ireland in 1828. Blue Post, of North Topeka, Kan., recently had a public installation, followed by a public installation of the Woman's Relief

Corps, a social dance and supper. The

opera house was tastily and patriotically decorated. The members of General Rice Post and Woman's Relief Corps, of Topeks, with the representatives from Blue Post and Woman's Relief Corps, met the other night, and after the transaction of other business, each decided upon holding a charity fair and appointed an executive committee to co-operate with like committees from all

other G. A. R. Posts in the county. A man named James Stewart was recently sent to the hospital at Omaha who claimed that he had been treated heartlessly by the G. A. R. He announced that he had been a Colonel of a New York regiment and when confronted with proof to the contrary he concluded that he had been a Major of another regiment, but he proved really to be an impostor and fraud. The most charitable conclusion arrived at was that the man was demented.

Post Department Commander Walkinshaw, of Kansas, in reply to the recent inquiry, "has a G. A. R. post any right to pass resolutions in regard to political appointments or confirmations!" answered negatively, and that "it is very bad taste, as well as a violation of the rules and regulations to do so. The objects of the G. A. R. are to perpetuate the memory and history of our dead comrades, who lost their lives in defense of our country, and to care for the widows and orphans, and train up our children to love and honor the flag of our country that cost so much blood and treasure, to honor our constitution and our laws, and protect our own country's flag. No society or church stands on the broad of all nations, conditions and color; all citizens of one common country. It com- aw.' mands the respect of the church and State, and is honored by our late enemies as well, he a manine? and the fact that the late armies now fraternize in reunions, show their respect Anglomaniac .- The Judge. for each, as men who fought for principle and not power. Every member is allowed to vote, speak and write as he wishes on all questions, but has no right to use the organization in any way other than the objects above stated."

STOCK ITEMS.

The value of hogs lost in Nebraska from cholera during the past two years is placed at \$4,500,000.

To clear your horses' manes or sails from dirt and dust put a little kerosene on them, and then wash them with borex water, which will prevent the hair coming out. A leading swine grower of Illinois, who has been at some pains to inquire as to the facts, estimates that at least onethird of the hogs of Central Illinois have

General Benjamin P. Butler and Mr. Jaynes, his partner, who own the celebrated Hermosilla or Craig ranch in liverfano County, Col., and which has been fenced at a cost of several thousand dollars, will stock it the coming spring with 5,000 head of Indian Territory cows, the inten-

died of hog cholers within the present

tion being to grade up the stock. S. P. Carpenter, of the Carpenter-Stanley Cattle Company, whose ranch is at Fort Commings, has returned from Kansas with 300 head of fine high-grade heifers, which are now on the company's ranges. Mr. WHEAT-No. 2 red. Carpenter very justly considers the quarantine fee of \$1.00 on graded cattle an out rage which can not be remedied too soon for the best interests of the Territory .-Silver City (N. M.) Enterprise.

There has been a great deal of idiotic nonsense uttered in the last five years by EGGS-Choice. those interested in their sale at fancy BACON-Hain prices about Red hogs being "cholera" and the same mishaps that others are-no FLOUR-Choice less and probably no more. - Kansas City WHEAT-No. 2 red.

Live-Stock Indicator. I was much pleased to notice, one recent RYE-No. 2 cattle shut in the stable. A few years ago COTTON-Middlings this would not have been so. It is surprising how many farmers cling to this old custom of keeping the cattle cold winter SHEEP-Far to choice. for lack of stables, and the sons and grandsons do it because their fathers did. It shows want of sense, or it is stupidity, CORN-No 2. which amounts to the same thing, and the RYE-No. 2. result is cruelty to the cattle and double BUTTER-Creamery. cost to winter them .- Cor. N. Y. Tribune.

In a recent address on hog cholera before CATTLE-Exports the Kansas State Board of Agriculture ROGS-Good to choice State Veterinarian Holcombe stated that The entire mortality of the year is not, of cholers at \$2,003,454, and he thought the loss might even extend to \$4,000,000.

Farm Notes.

Churning has made many a weary back. given at Mrs. Witley's, Monday night, It will always be so, especially in cold one Blake, a painter, got drunk and drove | weather, until people learn to have cream the ladies from the room. C F. Burk- at right temperature. Guessing at it is a Pree from Opiatos, E good way to get tired. The cream should SAFE. be put into a warm room several hours before churning. When the weather is freez. SURE. ing and it is very cold it must be placed PROMP tured by a pitcher hurled by Burkett, by the stove and made warmer than the temperature of an ordinary room. In hot weather, of course it must be cooled. The began. Both men came , here recently too warm it should be cooled with ice or cold water .- Exchange,

J. M. Parker, about nine miles southeast of town, has a sorghum mill with which be NEW ORLEANS, La., January 20 -In made over 1,100 gailons of syrup last year. the case of the succession of Mara Clark He had only half an acre of cane of his Gaines, the Supreme Court has rendered own, but from that he made something a decision in the following terms: "Our like forty gallons of syrup. From the showsolemn conviction is that the will pre. ing that was made in sorghum raising the therefore the lower court is affrined." and soil are well adapted for it -Long Pine

Maria A. Evans is also a forgery. The purest food. With no other stock is this so lower court decided in favor of the aun- essential, for the reason that it has been cupative will made January 6, 1885, by fully demonstrated by compelent authori-Mrs. Gaines, leaving all her property to ties that the milk is a very prolific source her grandchildren and other relatives, of transmitting disease germs from impure and appointing W. H. Wilder and : Y food, salespecially from impure water-Exchange

THE FIRST INSTANCE.

The Dramatic End of a Bomb-Freed an Anti-Explosive Gest.

A grocer up Michigan avenue has had a pet goat hanging around his back vard for the last two or three years. The animal was of no particular use, except to eat up spoiled oranges, lemons and eggs, and to terrify such small boys as came into the alley to read dime novels or play marbles; but the grocer had a certain affection for him, and refused several offers to let him go for cash. The other day the grocer purchased a four-gallon jar of broken honey, and this was placed in the back end of the store. At noontime, when the only clerk was in the front, the goat softly entered by the back way and went for the sweet. It was the first and finest honey he had ever tasted. For a long time he thought he couldn't get enough of it, but as he gradually worked to the bottom of the jar be gradually filled up, and he backed off and cried quits when there was veta gallon left.

Some people are strangely affected by honey. So are some goats. It wasn't fifteen minutes before this chap began to roll his eyes and hump himself in a carious fashion. His antics finally crowded the back vard with visitors, and a doctor who came with them ventured the opinion that it was a case of goat colic. For an hour or more Old Whiskers butted everything from an ovster can to a woodshed, and he turned eart-wheels and hand-springs until the boys were put to shame. They haid him and dosed him, and they sent all around to borrow a stomach pump. but, as one of the crowd observed, "the honey had become so identified with his system" that he couldn't be saved. He plunged into a snow bank, kicked half a dozen old bottles across the yard and was dead-the first instance known in the history of Detroit where any earthly thing has been able to get the better of a goat. They have heretofore been supposed to be copper-bolted, bomb-proof and anti-explosive and to live forever .- Detroit Free Press.

----The Very Worst Kind.

The creature came in on a pair of flatboats and other rig to match. He stared with a stare that conveyed a sense of boredness and haughtinesssomething like that which the fisherplatform of the G. A. R., composed of men man sees in the eyes of the departed shad. His speech was "aw-er-er-

> Sympathetic old lady-Poor soul; is Conductor-Yes, the worst kind-an

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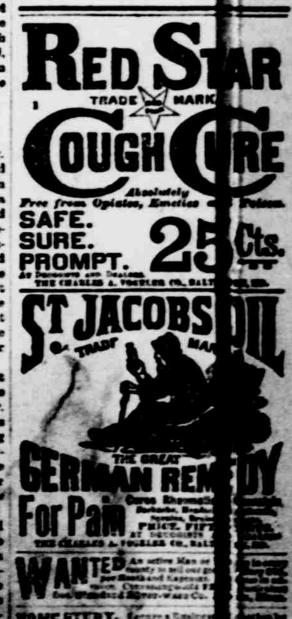
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