HARRISON.

NEBRASKA

Two Mastiff Win a Lawsuit. CINCINATTI, O., Nov. 19 - The testimony of two large mastiff dogs settled lawsuit in Magistrate Tyrrell's court. The squire was hearing the repleving snit of Dr. Edward Buck against John Dullman, a saloon keeper or Central avenue. The dispute was the ownership of the dogs. The witnessee for both parties had been examined when Dr. Buck arose and stated that he desired to introduce two more witnesses who had not yet been heard He was granted the privilege, whereupon Constable Ismael brought from a rear room, where they were confined since their seizure by the officer, two fine, large English mustiffs. The doctor introduced them as Dane and Hector and requested that they be sworn.

The squire looked up in astonishment but Dr. Buck insisted, so the magistrate, appreciating the situation, orderered the animals to raise their right "hand." Instantly both dogs arose on their hind feet and raised the right paw just like a human being. Dr. Buck then handed a paper containing several directions and questions to the court. The first read:

"Hector, stand up." This was put by the squire, whereupon the dog Hector arose as before, but without raising his paw. The same happened when Dane was told to arise. The next read:

"Where is your master?" This was put to each dog in turn, and in each instance the animal walked back to Dr. Buck, who had gone to a far corner, and fawning upon him gave a short bark and returned to his place before the squires rostrum, Then the question, "Where is Dane?" was put to one dog, who turned his head, looked straight at Dane and gave a short bark. The same performance was gone through by Dane cornering Hector. Upon this the defense moved that the dog farce be ruled out of the proceedings, but Source Tyrrell overruled the motion. A indement in favor of Dr. Buck was then given by the court and the dogs turned over to him.

## She Killed the Bear.

GRAND HAVEN, Mich., Nov. 19 .- An unusually thrilling story of the hairbreadth escape of an Indianna hunter is reported here. Bears have become quite numerous in the vicinity of Sullivan, a small lumber town on the Muskegon, Grand Rapids & Indiana railried, southeast of Muskegon, so much so that hunters have been attad d there this fall from all sections of the country. A party of I-diana hunters went in there last .ex and built camps and settled down for a month's hunt. On Saturday last one of the party succeeded in starting a bear and two cubs from a jungle, and after an hour or so overtook them on woodsman's shanty was located. He carried a double-barreled gun, and with it shot the two cube dead in their tracks. The old bear, instead of running off, as would naturally be expected, pitched upon him in a desperarte spirit of revenge for the loss of her cubs. He attempted to defend himself with a small Indian hatchet, but she knocked it out of his hand closed in upon him and in a moment more would have squeezed out his life had not a well-aimed bullet from a rifle in the hands of a woodman's wife, who happened to witness the fray plowed through bruin's brain. The rifle used by the woman was one that her husband kept loaded in the shanty She had never shot a gun before in ber life, and was prostrated several hours from the shock to her nervous system caused by the excitement. The woman was handsomely rewarded for her

REDBUD, Ill., Nov. 19 .- Where existed a beautiful little town full of happy homes is a scene of wreck and lation, Houses, barns, fences and orchards are leveled to the ground and

At 3:30 yesterday morning a cyclone 100 yards across struck the town extending from the south. It first demolished the Catholic church and school and the residence of Herman Drage. The German Lutheran church was next leveled to the ground. After destroying several barns and bearing away all kinds of fences it next attacked the large tow-story residence of Peter Kendall, which was of solid stone and crumbled it to fragments. Ers. Kendali was severely injured. A large double brick house occupied by D. D. Perr as a dwelling, office and composing room of the Hedbud Democrat was entirely destroyed. The family were buried in the ruins, but managed to extricate themselves without serous in-

l'eterson's agricultural warehouse was lown down and fourteen other resi-ences were destroyed. The 11-yearsid son of Mrs. Jacob Kosh was killed tly and his mother was fatally in-

Many of the people are without doththeir situation the more deplor-The property loss is estimated

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POTTSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 21.-A cavein occurred this morning at the Hazel Dell colliery at Centralia, operated by L. A. Riley & Co., whereby seven or eight men are now imprisoned in the mine, besides two others who have seen taken out badly injured. The colliery is situated about two miles from Ashland and is a very large concern.

The former operators of the Hazel Dell and Frick work claim that the timbering there is rotten. This, it is feared, had considerable to do with the cave-in.

Everything was moveing along as morning and no sign of danger were rigible until 10 o'clock, when a crackng in the roof of the mine was heard and the few pillars remaining in that part of the mine started to run, and before the miners could reach places of safety the roof fell in.

CAME LIKE A FLASIL

Those who escaped say that the suddeness of the cave-in gave them no time to do anything but fly for their lives. Very narrow escapes were made by Ira Rothermel and his son William. The former had a leg broken and is otherwise injured, while his son is badly battered. They say that shortly before they fired a rather heavy shot, which started a pillar of coal running and at the same time started a large body of water in which had ecumulated in a breach from vesterlay's storm. As the pillar ran and the water forced its way through, it rough the roof with it and at the ame time came in so great a volume hat it was ahead of the Rothermels 100 yards to the mouth of the drainage tunnel, at which point they were rescued.

BUT ONE EXIT.

The only exit from the part of the workings in which occurred the cave-in was the point where the fall occurred and as the mammoth vein is fortyive feet thick and about 300 feet from the suface, it was calculated by practical miners that there were 700 feet of coal to be cut through before the men can be reached. The work of rescue was under the direction of Superintendent Edward Williams.

Terrific Cyclone,

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 2L-A terrific cyclone, destroying life and property, passed through the southern portion of Boone county last night about midnight. So far as known the storm began on Gaither mountain and became violent the moment it descended to the lowlands. Property of every description was destroyed that happened to in the 200 yards bath. the cyclone moved in an easterly and northeasterly direction. Houses, trees, fences, everything movable collapsed and was annihilated. Horror was added to the situation by the heavy downpour of rain which drowned much stock.

A Dynamite Bomb.

LISBON, Nov. 21.-A dynamite bomb exploded yesterday outside the brilliant reception to the king and queen upon their return from Madrid. The house was damaged and all the windows shattered, but nobody was

Will Tax Brandy and Be r

BERLIN, Nov. 21 .- The Reichsanpiger yesterday states that measures to cover the increased expenditures involved by the army bill will be submitted to the Bundesrath. These measures will provide for increased taxation on beer and brandy and will double the present taxation on house transactions, the whole producing an increase of 58,000,000 marks. The tax on tobacco will not be increased.

Thrown out of Court. DENVER, Col., Nov. 21 .- A suit which has attracted wide attention among the people owning and conducting amusements was finally thrown out of court in this city. About two years ago the single tax association leased the Tabor opera house for one evening. at which time Henry George delivered an address. The treasurer of the local organization is a black man, and after he had taken his seat he was forcibly ejected from the house by the ushers. spread over the surrounding country. For this he brought suit for \$10,000 damages. The court yesterday held that the ushers were in the employ of people who leased the house and not the owners of the theatre. An appeal to the supreme court will be taken,

Another Fallure. PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 21.-B. F. Rynd, a lumber merchant of Alleghney City, failed. The liabilities are \$125, 000; assets not yet known. The cause of the failure is not known. It is claimed that several forged checks are held against him, but his relatives deny the charge and say that his mind is unhinged. Rynd has left the city on account of ill health. The failure was totally unexpected and created a small panic among lumber dealers. A numer of firms in New ork, Massachusetts and Illinois are heavy losers, as are several Pittsburg merchants.

Foundam old Indian Treaty.

WINNAMAC, Ind., Nov. 21.-Walter A. Woodberry, residing in the southern part of the county, cut down a white oak tree which, when split, revealed a rolled bundle containing a deer hide tanned by Indians and covered with anned by Indians and covered with heir method of writing. A transla-ion of the characters indicates a treaty etween the Miami and Pottawotamis ndians in the year 1834. The former, hough Mishekenoquasi, coded certain arritery meth of the Wabash and west of the Kankakee rivers to Aubbesmah.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 18-The report of the grand jury in the United George Barker Co per for the murder States circuit court for Wyoming yesterday terminated one of the complications arising out of the late "rustler" suits commenced in the federal courts deceased, stated that when he saw Mrs. war in this state. After the invasion, by the big stockmen against forty small | Cooper lying on the floor he remarked stockmen, or so-called rustlers of to the accused that she was dead and Johnson county, to restrain them from holding so-called illegal round-ups.

While on his way to serve process on these suits George Wellman, a deputy United States marshal, was assassinated. Frank Smith one of the defendants in the injunction suits, while in asual in the Hazel Dell works this Cheyenne a few weeks later, was arrested on a charge of conspiracy to deprive Henry A. Blair of Chicago, one of the plaintiffs in the suit, of his right under the United States law. Smith was held a month in jail without a hearing. Then his bail was fixed at the excessive sum of \$40,000. He furnished this but was held up in jail a week and was rearrested as soon as released on the charge of conspiracy to kill deputy marshal, Habeas corpus proceedings were commenced by Smith's attorney before Judge Itiner of the federal court, and Smith was discharged. He was again arrested and on the hearing held without bail Yesterday the case came before the United States grand jury, which returned "not a true bill" on indictments.

> against Smith. Smith will at once commence civil suits against several prominent stockmen here for false imprisonment. An investigation of the proceedings by which he was held for a month without a hearing and by which excessive bail was demanded will be commenced by the department of justice at Washington. The question of the constitutionality of the Wyoming round-up law will be tested at the present term of the federal court!

WASHINGTON, D. C., 18 .- Acting Secretary Spaulding of the treasury has issued a circular to the collectors of customs in regard to the entry of vessels carrying imigrants. According to the circular the department has received authentic assurances that the danger of cholera infection still exists and the measures of the precaution which have been heretofore observed cannot be materially relaxed without imperiling the public safety. objections to the unrestricted admiss.on of steerage imigrants do not apply to vessels in which the steerage is occupied by the limited number of citizens and residents of the United States and their families, who are likely to avail themselves of the cheaper fares afforded by steerage tickets in returning to this country.

A Cry of Fire.

WALLACE, Neb., Nov. 18 .- Some of the boys anxious for a lively time, hauled two wagons loaded with hay into the public square and rolling a barrel of kerosene underneath them and touched a match. Cry of fire rang residence of Count Folgosso, president through the streets and in a few of the committee organized to give a moments the entire town was on the square. Quiry being made as to the origin of the fire Christ Jaeckel accused Nay Hellington of the deed. At this Hellinger became euraged and a lively fight followed in which knives were used freely, Hellington receiving two deep yashes in the stomach and one in the back which it is feared will prove fatal. Jaeckel is still at large.

Bitter Misfortune

MARSHALETOWN, Ia., Nov. 18 .-Bitter misfortune has befallen the family of ex-Sheriff John & Hixson of of this county. He retired from office last January with a splendid record and enjoying the highest esteemof all parties. He owned one of the finest farms in this region, but that and considerable other property and his salary

debts that no one can account for A few weeks ago he and his wife parted. Last Monday he left the country for Arkansas and yesterday Mrs. Hixson's reason was dethroned. she being found wandering about the county in a deplorable condition. Hixson's alleged intimacy with another woman and a wayward son's escapades doubtless caused her mind to give way. It is alleged that this son killed a gambler in Texas and served a term in the penitentiery of that state. The announcement caused a sensation here as the family stood very high.

Life Lost. ALEXANDRIA, Ind., Nov. 18 .- the ratification over Cleveland's election at this place brought on a shooting affair last night, in which five persons were badly wounded. Paul Finch and Fred Benten were on the street and it is clamed they insulted the wife of a glass blower, who at once knocked Finch down. The latter ran across the street to his barber shop and seized a revolver. Benten grabbed the weapon and began firing promiscuously into the crowd. The procession was passing and the flying builets did bad work. Tom Berl, Frank Cox, Jim Swindle, Will Jones and an unknown fifth person were hit. Cox is dangerously wounded. Marshal Finnimore arrested both Fitch and Benten, who were taken to Anderson and lodged in jall.

Committed Spicide.

CORNING, Ia., Nov. 18 .- D. M. Pa scher, a farmer living near this city, aged about 55 years, committed suicide ast night by cutting his throat with a butcher knife. He leaves a wife and five children. He was a quiet and excentric man, and during the last six months has been partially insane on re-ligion. Although entitled to \$14 per month pension, he has refused to sign aper of late, giving as his reason that he was not legally entitled to it. He was an old resident of the coun-

LONDON, Nov. 17. - The Hal of of s wife. Earth Annie Copper, at Douglas, Isle of Man, was continued, Whitefield, who Police Constable arrested Cooper, the husband of the asked "Who done this?" Cooper replied, " don't know. I have been to Bumbelle bank in company with Mr. Bradshaw and on my return I found her like this." Witness produces & knife which he found in the room at the hotel and which he said was lying by the side of the wash stand basin containing a quantity of blood. The cuffs of the shirt, which Cooper was wearing at the time, had blood on them. Mr. Brooks of the firm E. J. Cooper of Manchester, of which the deceased's father is the principal partner, was called to prove that on Friday before the murder they received from Cooper's solicitor a draft of settlement which he was going to make upon his wife. A sister of Mrs. Cooper testified to the act of violence on the part of the prisoner towards Mrs. Cooper, he having on one occasion bitten her in the wrist. A brother of the deceased woman testified that he had knocked the prisoner down on one occasion and horsewhipped him on another for assaulting Mrs. Cooper. Cooper's own evidence to the effect that he had a quarrel with his wife because she had been drinking to excess, and had stabbed her with a pen knife without intending to kill her.

Died for Love.

ORANGE, Mass., Nov. 17.-It is stated on good authority that the cause of the suicide Saturday night of Rev. G. II. Harris of the Universalist church in this town, was the result of an unsuc ssful love affair. We nesday last Mr. Harris went away and was gone until Saturday. Soon after his return he made up and sent by mail a package of letters to a young we nan in East Charleston, Vt., from which place he had just returned. The registry receipts was found in his pocket. Upon returning to this town he went direct te his boarding house and soon afterwards to the parsonage, which he occupied alone. He must have shot himself at once, for he had not even removed his overcoat. All who knew Mr. Harris speaks of him as a young man of excellent character. He was graduated at St. Lawrence university, Canton, N. Y., and was ordained to preach at Orange tal September, 1891.

A Fatal Celebration.

EXCELSION SPRINGS, Mo., Nov. 17 .-Just after the democratic ratification Wm. Jeffries, a farmer who lived near Missouri City, was found dead and covered with blood on the sidewalk on East Broadway. He had been shot in the head. About noon the coroner received message from Albert hearneyat, who recently came from Tennessee and engage with a farmer east of the city, that he did the shooting in self defense, Jeffries having attacked him with a knife. Kearneval s badly wounded and is not expected to recover. The two men had never previously met. There are conflicting eports as to Jeffries' condition during he ratification. Some claim he was oadly intoxicated, while others dec are ne had only taken a dram or two.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 17 .-The supreme court of the United states has affirmed the decision of the erritorial supreme court in San Pedro and Canon Del Agus grant case. The decision is against the grant and throws the important mining district open to miners.

War Nearly Ended.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 17 .- The war between the Whisky trust. Knast Distilling and Cattle Feeding company of illinois, with headquarters at Peoria, and a few independent distillers, is nearly at an end, and the trust is practically victorious The only St. Louis concern which has held out against the trust has been the Central Distilling causes hay-fever." company. On the outside firms that have remained independent, the Dodson Distilling company of Cincinnati, the and the crescent Distilling company of Pekin, ili., have been the most active opponents of the trust. This, with the co-operation of the Central company, has successfully fought the trust until he present time. According to information obtained from on of the gentlemen who engineered the deal, these companies have been absorbed by the trust, and within two days the trust will be able to absolutely control the price of whisky and high wines at its own pleasure.

It is understood that the trust has \$1,000,000, partly in cash and the balance in stock, for the four distilleries. Of this amount \$500,000 is for the St. Louis company.

Order for Extradition.

London, Nov. 17 .- Sir John Bright esterday granted an order for the exradition to France of Jean Pierre Francois, alias Johnson, alias Brohl, accused of having been an accomplice of Rayachol, the anarchist, and of having caused the fatal explosion in the very restaurant where Ravachol had been

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 17—The president appointed Silas Alexander of lew Mexico to be secretary of that Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. C.

## ABSOLUTELY PUR

Lady-"What makes these fashion publications so costly?" Dealer-The plates, madam, the

ictures, you know." Lady-"Anybody can draw hats and

Dealer--- Ah, yes, but it takes a great artist to draw faces that will look well

In Olden Times.

People overlooked the importance of permanently beneficial effects and were atisfied with transient action, but now that it is generally known that Syrup of Figs will permanently cure habitual constipation, well-informed people will not buy other laxatives, which act for a time, but finally injure the system.

Mrs. Meadow-"My sister is just the statement before the court was put in luckiest girl that ever lived. You know she married a summer boarder, and has to live in New York."

Mrs. Lawnmo-"Yes." Mrs. Meadow-"Well, she's got the catarrh so bad now she can't smell."

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LUCAS COUNTY. SE he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co. doing business in the City of Toledo County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOL LARS for each and every case of CATARRAH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARBAH CUR FRANK J. CHENEY

Sworn to before me and subscrided in my presence, this 6th day of Decem-ber, A. D. 1886,

A. W. GLEASON SEAL Notary Public

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send estimonials, free. F. J. CHEMEY & CO., Toledo, O. for testimonials,

12 Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Sweet Girl-"It's just too mean for anything! There isn't going to be any

Old School Friend-"Are you so fond

of music?" Sweet Girl-"N-o, but I think it there had been foxy or fifty nights of

opera ahead Geo I mean Mr. Nicefello would have proposed as a matter of

The Only One Ever Printed. Can You Find the Word?

There is a three-month display advertisement in the paper, this week, which has no two words at ite, except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week, from the Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a tracent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the end and they will return you BOOK, BAUCI. TULLITHOGRAPHS OF SAMPLES FREE.

The young man who makes the same diamond ring serve for his second engagement may be said to kill two birds with one stone.

She-"I wonder why it is that women are not as great poets as men are?" tie-"That's an easy one. The Muse is a woman, and it takes a manage her."

Visitor-"Nora, you are certain! your mistress is out, are you?" Nora-"Well, just to make sure, I'll go back and ask her if that's what she said."

Dora-"What a quantry of rice you threw after the bride!" Clara-"She'll need it before he gets his salary raised."

New Man (signal office)-"Indications are for fair weather and northerly winds. Which flag shall I put out?" Old Man-'Oh, any of 'em. Nobody knows the difference except sailors, and it's too foggy for them to see."

Mrs. Hayseed-"The Weekly Gleaner says a doctor says the golden-rod

Mr. Hay seed (thoughtfully)-"It may be. Only city folks get hay-fever and the angels knows no one but city star Distining company of Pekin, Ills, folks is fools enough to be snuffin' around them yeller weeds."

> Mr. Gotham - Well! well! A train robber is likely to be caught at last. The paper says he held up a train and robbed everybody, including the immigranta."

Mrs. Gotham-"Are you sure he'll be caught?" Mr. Gotham-"Yes, indeed. The

cholera'll catch him."

They have begun to put pneumatic tires on sulkies used in trotting races. The men who bet on the horses drawing these sulkies continue to be tir d in the same old way.

Wife-"I know I am ting dressed, but we theater before the o can't we!" Husband (gloomily).

is a fire down town." "A fire! What earth! that do?" "We might get a chan

on a fire-engine." It is a great domestic should be kept in eve Norman Cheatham W Co., Va., who has herer it for twelve years subs opinion. He says been using Dr. Buil's Co twelve years and are not in the house. It is invalid

Little Boy [returning school] - What a bully have had if ole Adam that apple alone."

Little Girl-"Why!" Little Boy-" Cause the tree o' knowledge of If he'd just kept away f body ud know good from could all be jus' as bad a and no one ud know the

IMPORTANT TO FLESH We have noticed a page Boston Globe on reduce very small expense it readers to send two cent copy to Betina Circulates E. Washington Street, O

Mr. Gotham-"What ! the De Styles?" Mrs. Gotham-"I met

on the street yesterday. De Style's health had improved by the ocean concluded to remain int cottage all winter."

Mr. Gotham-"Hum! thought, Got caught i flurry

Bronchitis.-For Ho Sore Throat, "Brown Troches" are a specific

He [who is going atmi fortune |- "You'll be trat you, darling ?" She-"Y if you are successful." Jackson-"What time

up in the morning usualle Jimson-"Four o'clock "Great Snakes! Why s "I board at a hotel at hour the man in the next

bed. Little Dick-"Papa, der sour milk?"

Papa-"It is not the the electricity.' "How does electricity

"It works certain one in the constituents of the result in the formation of "Of course. But how? "I don't know."

"I thought you d wouldn't 'a' used such be

Little Dick-"Papa, buy me a fish-pole." Papa-"There are on stream."

Little Dick-"Well, t have to go 'long to take book." Wall Street Broker

Let me see. I belien boy I bought a paper when I didn't have char three cents, Here it is Newsboy (who isn't the mind, mister. Keepit A meteorite a foot is

at Livingston Manor, N tered a rock a dozen to The drummer in Ser never carries the dram

a two-wheeled cart, wh a big dog, just in adva mer. Out of eighty-three from epilepsy, in a Pa was discovered that six

spring of drunken pare Irate Father "I fou hanging on the fence

all to pieces." have left the hall.

"Most likely Mr. M over his other last no tie up the dog.

