Striped silk tea cloths are a novelty adies can easily make these up themselves by buying the striped corah But he prettiest of all are the flax threadmbroidered ten cloths. The tints of the threads are so varied that the most beautiful effects can be produced. Soft blues, apricot tints. yellows- they are all so bewitching it is difficult to choose In looking at a box of these threads By sketching out a design, then veining the flowers and leaves and overcasting the edge, a pretty effect can be pro-



fuced; but, better still, if you have the time, is to darn the whole background with one tint. "Hand-made damask" is a new name for some dinner cloths This work only differs from the darned one thread of the linen being caught up at a time. Conventional patterns look better in this work. The example giv en is a lunch cloth, with the background of the border done in light blue, the pattern outlined in gold color, the center with the exception of the ornament left white, and the ornament filled in with blue and outlined with gold -N Y. Tribune.

HOUSEHOLD NOTES.

Ir you think the kitchen is a hot place be easy on the cook.

LARD applied at once will remove the discoloration after a bruise

A aco under one's feet is restful when long standing is necessary, as in ironing or washing dishes.

Whites of eggs may be beaten to a stiff froth by an open window when it would be impossible in a steamy kitchen.

MRs EMMA EWING avers that not ook knowledge alone, but cook knowlage is needed in this broad nation of rspepties.

CISTERN water that has become foul ay be purified with powdered borax or alum A quarter of a pound of each will cleanse twenty-five or more barrels Most vegetables are better cooked

fast, excepting potatoes, beans, peas. eauliflower and others which contain starch. Cabbage should be boiled rapdly in plenty of water, so should onions, young beets and turnips.

You can prevent your pretty new ginghams from fading if you let them de for several hours in water in which have been dissolved a goodly quantity of salt. Put the dress in it while it is st, and after several hours wring it out dry and wash as usual.

THE pretty woman fades with the cheeks and the girlhood that lasts an hour, the beautiful wom an finds her fullness of bloom only when a past has written itself on her and her power is then most irresistible

when it seems going WHEN a warm bath is taken, if the whole body from the crown of the head to the soles of the feet is instantly sponged with cold water there will not be danger of taking cold. The cold water closes the pores naturally. They are left open unnaturally after a warm

COMMONPLACE but important is the aggestion: "Be careful of fire." Never ake risk by lighting fire in stove or furnace not known to be ready and safe. In building or repairing see that the pipe holes in the chimney are tight and well protected from lath and siding by use of clay pots made for the pur-

SPECTACLE WIPER.

Little Girls Should Immediately Make One for Grandma.

This is made of two leaves of soft, thin chamois, 214 inches in diameter the edges buttonholed with bright embroidery silk. A small brass ring



SPECTACLE WIPER

fastened at the top, is also worked over with button-holing. By this it can be ung in sight, and be always at hand to rform the work so appropriately expressed in the motto applied with ink to the outside of the wiper.-Orange Judd Farmer

Pillows De Double Duty.

A bright woman living in one room with a folding bed makes one set of pillows serve on a low, manufactured divan, rug covered, as well as on the bed. She had them made square and large, and by day they are placed in slips of plain sateen, snugly buttoned, while at night they are clad in snowy linen. This may be a suggestion to some other woman similarly situated.

Don't Neglect the Attle.

Nothing is more discouraging to a good housekeeper then to move to a house with a neglected attle, where the debris of all the previous housekeepers has been allowed to collect. It is impossible to calculate how much fust and he house from such a neglected spot as this. A good housekeeper has no such eglected spot

A WARM BED-GOWN.

the Thing for Women Who Have the Care of Invalida.

For mothers with little children who are restless at night, for invalids who are often in and

out of bed, for

those who have

the care of the

sick or for any-

one liable in any

invaluable



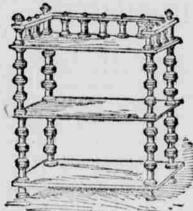
flannel - even A COMPORTABLE NIGHT- dark or mixed ROTHE blue shirting

flannel being very pretty when flaished border. Unbleached canton Bannel warm, pretty and inexpensive; it may be made up either side out, as preferred. The twill collar, cuffs and foot border which turns up an inch or more on ing of Tory flowers. the wrong side like a binding-protect background in being done closer only all of the edges which would otherwise be easily soiled, and, if a thin cotton night dress be worn inside, the gown may be used a long time without need of cleansing. Any home dressmaker can cut one. The two fronts are straight, with four shallow plaits each side of the neck opening. and are about twenty-five inches wide at the bottom. There is an underarm gore, about half as wide at the bottom. The back has a full, double box-plait in the center and is slightly gored off at the sides to fit the curve of the side gores; it is twenty-seven inches wide at the bottom, or it may be wider if one chooses, and the cloth allows. The sleeves have but one seam and are well arched over the shoulder. The back and front linings extend an inch or two below the arm's eye (which is quite large), the latter reaching only to the front plaits; the back box-plaits fall loosely below the lining. The cuffs may be turned down for warmth, or up for convenience when at work. There is a breast pocket for the handkerchief, and a handy pocket on the right side. The fastening is performed by safety or spring hooks, so there are no buttons to hurt the wearer or the one cared for, or to catch into tangled locks or baby's trimmings. The gown should be amply large enough to slip on easily over undergarments or other nightdresses; and a hooked belt, of the trimming goods, will be found a convenient addition when the wearer is not lying down .-American Agriculturist.

USE FOR THE SPOOLS.

They Need Not Be Thrown Away as Worthless Any Longer.

"Whatever can we do with all our empty spools? It seems a pity to burn the art of fortification. them and they are of no use." Gently, This fortress has undergone some asye who thus complain, the spools may be transformed into a pretty piece of his five sisters and the youngest of his their good sense. So they played in tions of the Season. The small etagere with its shelves made of cardboard, the tops covered with plush and the bot-



toms with glazed black calico is formed out of empty spools stained black, each of which is an inch and a half high. The shelves are 1414 inches lour and 7 broad. The columns are strengthened by the spools being threaded on a thin stick 15 inches high, it also goes through holes made in the cardboard for the purpose, and the top knobs are spools cut in half. The top railing is made of the spools glued on, and then connected at the top, with a strip of plush covered cardboard, stud-headed nails serving both to strengthen and beautify the arrangement.

CHEAP BUT TOOTHSOME.

How to Make Corn Bread Superior to the Ordinary Article.

Put on top of the hot stove an earthenware baking dish, in which may be whose foliage murmurs the memories of put one tablespoonful of butter to melt as the dish , becomes heated. Leave this while preparing the batter, for which take three cupfuls of corn meal adding and egg and a level teaspoonful garden devoted to royal highnesses. The of soda. Salt to taste. Beat this well, children of the Prince of Wales and of and lastly, pour into it, and stir, the the Duke of Edinburgh have the place melted butter; return it to the hot dish of honor. But the invading family of and let it stand on the stove one min- Prussia casts not a little of its shade ute, when it must be placed in the upon soil which should remain exclusiveoven to bake for thirty or forty min- ly for British. Although the children utes, and serve in the baking dish, hot; of the queen's daughters are not repreon the table, cut from the center and sented, the descent of the Empress Fredlift out carefully, with the knife slipped erick has taken root there. The Prinunder the slice. This is very different cess Victoria of Prussia, her sister, the from the corn bread one usually finds Princess Sophia, and the Prince Walleon the northern table. To cultivate a mar, who died in 1879, have each a tree, taste for it would be very profitable to The collection lacks nothing but the tree a family where there are children, for of the Emperor William. - Parls Figure. it is a most nutritious as well as economical food.

It may, also, be cooked on the griddle as "corn enkes," but they are harder to turn than wheat flour cakes, and so must be made rather smaller. If sour milk is not at hand sweet milk may be used, but two tenspoonfuls of baking creatures are sometimes seen on the powder must also be substituted for the soda.-Good liousekeeping.

To Remove Palut from Class. remove paint from glass readily. Just to intexication, and thus fall senseless wet it and rub the paint

A GARDEN OF A QUEEN.

VICTORIA HAS ONE SPOT SACRED FROM HER SUBJECTS.

England's Sovereign Has a Manta for Planting Trees-A House That the Prince of Wales Built and in Which Many Royal Children Have Played.

way to be ex-Queen Victoria considers herself really posed to sudden at home in the private garden of Osbornchanges of the atmosphere after only. For in this little corner of the Isle of Wight alone does the sovereign, disrobing for the whose possessions cover one-seventh of night, the bedthe globe, have powers absolute. Elsegown herewith where, and especially in the parks of the represented is royal residences, she is under the re-It may be made of straint of the officials of a constitutional any quality of monarchy. flannel. from

The commissioner of public buildings blanketing to and works treats the crown as an instisoft, warm dress tution of which the rights are strictly limited. Her majesty cannot cut a tree without the consent of the proper official To escape this vigilance the queen has bought in the neighborhood of her eastle with contrasting blue or cardinal cash- at Osborne some acres of ground where mere collar, cut's, pocket taps and foot she may have a gardener not subject to changes of administration. She has trimmed with turkey red twill is very even gone so far as to di-regard for once her position of political impartiality and chosen a former gardener of Lord Beaconslicbl, a man accustomed to the grow-

But any imprudences which he might commit will not easily reach the public. For while it is easy to get permission to roam about the grounds of the castle, this hitle garden is carefully shut off from visitors. A correspondent of an English paper recently had the good fortune to get into the Swiss chalet, which her majesty has made into a family museum, and to walk about the ables of trees where each tree commentorates an episode in the history of the royal house and recalls a day of happiness or sorrow.

A short distance from the entrance to this private garden is a wooden playhouse, built with their own hands by the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Edinburgh in 1857. The heir to the crown has missed his vocation. He clearly had in him the making of a notable carpenter. Even to the present day the prince is very proud of his work, and whenever he visits Osborne he goes straightway to see if the playhouse is still standing. Not a nail has fallen, not a plank has sprung. The house is as solid as at first.

A HOUSE BUILT BY WALES.

In the little house are preserved the playthings of the royal children. Each own, and all are here preserved with the

The Duke of Edinburgh was a jack of all trades. He was a carpenter with his older brother, a mason with his younger brother, the Duke of Connaught. The miniature fortress they built together is still preserved in this same garden. I. is made of stone and brick, and is at least strong enough to brave the seasons. The princes worked under the eyes of their father, who was trying to teach

brothers under his command, attacked its garrison, the Dukes of Edinburgh and Connaught. Almost always the heir apparent carried the parapet and drove the two dukes into a casemate, where they had plenty of arms and whence hunger alone could dislodge them.

Nowadays the children of the Duchess of Albany and of the Princess Beatrice attack and defend the f ct which their parents, their uncles and their aunts bave so often captured with great valor after long and glorious sieges.

The day of her oldest daughter's wedding Victoria took a sprig of myrtle from the bride's bouquet and planted it in this garden. It rooted itself so firmly that now it is grown into a great bush. Every time one of the grandchildren marries, the myrtle bush at Osborne is called into requisition.

MEMORIAL TREES.

Not far from the matrimonial bush is a row of mourning trees. In February, 1862, every member of the royal family planted a tree to perpetuate the memory of the prince consort, who died in the December just before. Of the eight trees those of the Prince of Wales and the Princess Alice have grown most luxuriantly. A little distance away the queen planted the parasol pine, which is her memorial of her husband.

In another place are the trees commemorating marriages-the trees of the Prince and Princess of Wales, of the Duke and Duchess of Edinburgh, of the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, of the Dake and Duchess of Albany and of the Princess Beatrice and Henry of Battenberg. It is in the shade of these trees, happy times, that the queen likes to

take ten during the hot days of August. Now it is the new generation which is taking its turn at tree planting in this

A Blg Insect.

The biggest insect of its kind in the world is the Hercules beath of Bouth America, which grows to be six faches in length. It is said, whether truthfully or not, that great numbers of these mammaea tree, rasping the rind from the slender branches by working around them with their horns until they cause A penny or a large sliver piece will the juice to flow. This juice they drink to the ground .- New York Journal.

AN OLD TIME THEATER.

AT "THE GRAND DUKE" MANY BRIGHT ACTORS GOT A START.

Newsboy and Buotblack Vaudevilles Who Once Made a New Sight for New Yorkers - Most of Them Have Prospered and Some Are Vamous in a Way.

Two decodes ago the Grand Duke theater, or newsboys' playhouse, was one of the most famous institutions of this metropolis. Today the projector and chief manager of this unique resort runs an express team from a stand in the New Bowery. His name is Richard Burke. Dick Burke is not a large man physically, but he is a person of acute mental development. He is, as were all the leading newsboy players connected with the original Grand Duke theater, a typical New Yorker. He was born in the "Fourt" ward, and he knows about every inch of Manhattan island. He sold newspapers as early as he was able to walk, and there never was a thing in or about New York that Dick didn't know,

Now that all the boys of that time are grown to manhood, and many of them are firmly fixed in the real theatrical world, the story that Richard Burke can tell of the old days in the cellar at 21 Plaxter street has a peculiar interest, That cellar was a spacious affair, as cellars go nowadays. It was entered by a flat door, which opened from the street. One dived down into this thespian home instead of climbing upward. The furnishings were primitive in the extreme. There was not even a raised stage. The boy actors played their parts on the same floor from which the spectators applanded.

About the only accessory that the cellar boasted was a cartain of bedticking. which hid the players from the people. There were about seven boys in the original Grand Dake company, bended by Teddy Sullivan and Dick Burke. They had no paid tutors. Schools of acting did not flourish then. As Burke explains, "They went to the real theaters and caught onto their pieces."

WHERE THEY PLAYED. They played mainly negro sketches in that old cellar at the corner of Baxter and Worth streets, and many of the "kids" played better than they knew, for nearly all of them have since distinguished themselves before the public on the professional stage. It was a time ripe for such an innovation. There was a chivalric spirit abroad in the breasts of the youth of the land which made deeds of heroic strength and valor rank of the children had little carriages of his high. Ned Buntline was recounting the deeds of Buffalo Bill in the New initials of the owners' names upon them. York Weekly. Leon Lewis was writing of the adventures of daring youths in The Ledger. Everywhere bravery showed its front. It was not unnatural, therefore, that these New York newsboys should strive to do and dare for themselves, and, adopting the buskin, cleave their own career in the face of many dif-

ticulties. They were strong, healthy, sensible boys, and they knew that in minstrelsy they had their forte. That they did not aspire to the higher distinction of playblack faces, and those famous old time sketches, "Beasley's Dog" and "The Coming Man," figured conspicuously in their repertory. The elite as well as the ragtag and bobtail of the town dived down into the dingy cellar to witness the antics of the merry lads. The Grand Duke Alexis, on his memorable visit to America, was a distinguished auditor one night. In fact, the theater afterward had its best known title from this august potentate, who smiled and paid for his fun at the newsboys' theater,

There was one typical episode in the career of this juvenile lyceum to which Mr. Burke still refers with pleasure. About the time that the boys' theater was in progress James Gordon Bennett was organizing souphouses throughout the city. One night a swell party entered the cellar. Among the visitors was Tony Pastor. Each person put down a dollar for his entrance fee. ACTING FOR CHARITY.

The souphouse business was uppermost in everybody's mind, and Paster had recently created a fund for its support. J. J. McCloskey, the playwright and then actor, was one of the party. What did he do but spring up in the middle of the performance and make a ringing speech calling upon those present to contribute to the soup fund.

Dave Conroy, one of the boy players, leaped to his feet and declared that the Grand Dake company would give an entertainment to help the cause. Others of the boys seconded the motion, and it was carried amid enthusiases.

On a later night a special programme was arranged, the souphouse benefit was given and \$156 was realized, which was handed over to Mr. Bennett. This was succeeded by other entertainments of a charitable nature, heartily entered into by the Grand Duke boys, until their theater gained a wide reputation, not only for its uniqueness, but for the practical good it was doing. But all this couldn't last. The boys grew to manhood and the things of the old time were swept away. Teddy Sollivan was drowned at the Fulton street ferry three or four years ago. Two others of the Grand Duke actors are now robust and popular policemen. Sam Bernard is a variety agent, and has made money and Jack Conway is of the vandaville firm of Conway and Dompsey. Michael Covne is a partner in the "teams" of Sheelan and Covne, and the two seldom work for less than \$200 a week. Dave Conroy and Jack Dailey are of the fanny Four are re. 'o, who are also very well paid. Frunk Bush, one of the brightest of the Orand Do edights, is known everywhere for his nuclei wimicry of Hebrews. He tarich too, seel the manager who hires him has to pay \$200 a week.

-New York Sun.

A TROUBLESOME TAME OSTRICH.

A Pet That Generally Makes Itself a Terrible Naturace to Everybody.

When, as sometimes happens, a solitary ostrich chick is reared at the house it becomes inconveniently tame. We had one called Jackie, and it was often a terrible nuisance. All the little darkies about the place had a lively dread of him. As they sat on the ground at meals with plates of boiled pumpkin and rice in their laps Jackie would come up and, stretching his snakelike neck over their heads or under their arms, would coolly help himself to the contents of one plate after another. Occasionally be would make for the unhappy youngsters in so menacing a manner as to frighten them into dropping their plates altogether; then, while his victims ran away crying, he would squat on his beels and regale his enormous appetite at leisure.

But one day retribution came. Being free to run into the kitchen-simply because no one could keep him out-he was not long in observing that the pumpkin and rice always came from one particular pot, and the idea suddenly occurring to him that he could do no better than to go straight to the fountain head for his favorite dish, he walked up, full of joyful anticipation, to the fire where this pot was boiling. The cook-who, being mother to several of the illused children, did not love Jackie-offered no friendly interference to save him from his fate, and plunging his bill into the pot, he greedily scooted up, and with the lightninglike rapidity of ostriches, tossed down his throat a big monthful of the boiling rice.

Then there was what boys would call a "circus." Jackie began dancing around the kitchen, writhing with agony, shaking his head nearly off and twisting his neck as if bent on tying it in a knot, Finally he dashed wildly from the house, and the last seen of him was a little cloud of white dust vanishing on the horizon, He returned a sadder and wiser bird, and it was long before he would venture again inside the kitchen.

When about a year old Jackie was sold to a farmer that had long coveted him. No doubt he soon repeated of his purchase. The bird was now now strong enough to give a good hard kick-that is the way ostriches fight-and being a more daring freebooter than ever, and no respecter of persons, he would march up and attack any one he saw carrying what he thought might be food, endeavoring, by a well aimed blow, to strike it out of their hands; and he was generally successful.

At last his master, tired of hearing complaints about his conduct, and impatient of his perpetual intrusion indoors, tried putting him into a camp inclosed by a wire fence. There, however, he obstinately refused to remain. As soon as he was put in he would squat down, laying his head and neck on the ground; Platismouth, Neb, etober, 22nd, A. D. 1891. then, making himself as flat as possible, he would squirm out under the lowest wire of the fence.

But Jackie soon ceased from troubling. His end, as may be imagined, was brought about by no other cause than his own moral obliquity. One day he wandered down to the river where some Kaffir women were washing clothes, their children, a group of little animated nude bronzes, playing near them. One little fellow, who was eating, was of course instantly spied out by the greedy and covetous Jackie. The marander, however, this time paid the penalty of his lawlessness, for in rushing to kick the little darky and thus capture the food, he fell down the rocky bank of the river and broke his leg. Then Jackie, like all other broken legged ostriches, had to be killed.-Philadelphia Times.

The Use of the Voice.

Among the small things, as generally considered, but great ones as I look at them, is the use of the voice. Here is a sample of a very common conversation, such as we hear in many homes: "Maria, "Heh?" "Did you tell Tom what I said?" "What did you tell me to tell him?" "To go for the milk." No reply. Then comes the question again, "Maria, will you tell me if you sent Tom?" "Yes, I did." Here is a great waste of both time and strength, and generally of patience as well. The habit with many people is very persistent not to answer directly, but to first compel a repetition of a question or a remark. In the course of a year such duplicate remarks, if put together, would make a large volume. The habit should be formed of careful listening and direct responding. Some persons respond indirectly in order to gain time. They are made up with a lack of straightforwardness. They never wish to commit themselves promptly but most persons who indulge the kabit are simply heedless and indifferent to others' rights. A few have preoccupied minds, and a question has to be repeated minds, and a question has to be repeated minds, and a question has to be repeated minds. The property of the property of the prompts of the pro circumambient meditation. - Mary E. Spencer in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Colors of Women. Balzac, the French author, says that a 217 Market Street woman's character finds expression in her favorite color. A woman who prefers orange or green gowns is, he thinks, quarrelsome. Those who sport yellow hats or who go clad in black without cause are not to be trusted. White should indicate coquetry. Gentle and thoughtful women prefer pink. Pearl gray is the color of women who consider themselves unfortunate. Lilac is the reputation also as a Dutch comedian. | shade particularly affected by overripe beauties; therefore lilac hats are mostly worn by mothers on their daughters' marriage day and by women more than forty years old when they go visiting .-San Francisco Armonout.

He Kept His Word. "Ch, what do you think!" exclaimed Miss Fig. 7. Wells" replied Miss Flypp.

"Mr. Simoos proposed to me last night."

The old callar is now used for other "Did he? Well, when I refused him purposes. Its walls never again will the night before he threatened to do echo the merry jests of the gay young something desperate, but I didn't think spirits whose noise once shook the rafters, he would be that rash,"-New York Epoch.

Legal Notice.

or George O'Nell and Lillie O'Nell, defendasta
You are hereby notified that on Saturday
to 28 h day of Nov maer. A. D. 1881, at 2
o'clock a. m. ras soon thereafter as plaintly
can be heard, it will apply to he district come
of Casscounty chosesa, or or from Samuel
M. Chapman, judge of sich court for the apcolution of a receiver to take possession of
the premises to set; Lots 1 2-3-4-5 and 6
block 2-3 O'Nell's a difficient to Patts-mostly,
tasseounty, see raska, up the ground that
the thaniff, the Provident Savings, legalan
ampling soon after the second emitting seem affect of the horse on money action in the district cours of Cast county Nebrasks, to force one a certain more age upon said real es are because of de-a libral gleen made male sayum at of the ole secured by said nectors, that it is note seemed by said meeting, that it is provided in said meet, and the little event of any default on the part of the inorigogees to emply fully with the terms and conditions of an acte and nonlique the proper court of jurgeth it upon application appoint a receiver of take possession control and care of said or otake possession contro of ake possession control and care of sale oremises and collect the ren's theoref and appremises and collect the ren's theoref and apity the net proceeds of the sam after paying
all expenses to the payment of the debt secured by each more ance. And in support of
such application p and iff will file and read the
petition and exhi i attached and the action's
of dames better and has a Ku i by. Plane
ith proposes the name of these tell ck as receiver with title Farmels and Semirel Wangs
as his survices. Plaintiff also offers as his surties J. M. Catte sen and J. M. hobelts

Frovit and Savin Saloan
A Diffusion asset inTics, of Omath. Plaintiff

A D fitti og vog Ass e pa-tion, et Omahi, Plaintiff By R. S. Sevin, its Atty

Legal Notice.

The Gerrae O'Nerraear his wife, Lillie O'Neil Letw, decembeds

You and exchait; will take notice that on the rathed systement for and Building section of these sections to an and Building section of these sections to a section field its political take district can be from a country, characa. of these, whould, herein field its potition of these, whould, herein field its potition is the structure on the second of the structure of the second of the in praye for a decree that the defendant of party of or a decree that the defendant George O'Neill be required to pay the ame of that said oremies may be sold to satisfy the amount found one With all costs of this action. You are required to answer said pell consort before Meaday the 7th day of exember, A. D. 1991. Provides TSAVI-G-L. AN

AND BULLDING ASSOCIATION, of Omaha, Plaintiff, R. S. Ervin, Flaintiff's At y.

Sheriff Sale.

Sheriff Sale.

By virtue of an order of sale issued by W. C. howafter, clerk of the outried court width and for Cass county. Nebra ka and to me derected I will on he 23rd day of ovember A. D. Bet at two clock p. m. of said d. y at the not of the startway leading up to Rockwood H. Hit the Clyto. Plateness h. Cass. c. only behaska that being the place where the lefterm of the distil event was b. id in said county, sell at publicate the following resistants of the distil event was b. id in said county, sell at publicate the following resistants to wit:

Let wo (2), in block one (1), in Waltut HB ad then to the city of Wesping after, Cass. County, Nebrasks, together with the appuritionances thereunto beinging or in any wise appertaining.

The same being levied upon and taken as the proporty of Clara, Harbeton, William Hass-

the same being levied upon and taken as the property of Clara. Har bleton, William Hambleton and Henry B. Carer, defendants, to tisty a judg on the found court recovered by Benjamin A. Gloson, substituted for ida ingestil, plaintiff, aguast said defendant.

Sheriff of Cars County, Neb.

Ira Armstrong will take notice that on the 15th day of October 1891. M. Archer, a justice of the peace, in Clatishnauth City precinct in Cosscomity, veheaska, smed an order of abachusest for the sum of \$19.49, in an action pending b fore him, whereis Oswald, aler is that till and Ira Armstrong is defendant, that property consisting funercys and credits has been affected under we and r. Saist cause was continued until the 30th day of November 1891 at 10 o'clock a.m. Oswalle Pales. 1891, at 10 o'clock a. m. OSWALD PATER By Polk Bros, his Atterneys.

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DEL DIEFFENBACH'S PROTACON CAPSULES,
Sare Cure for Weak Men, a
proved by reports of leading the
proved by reports of

and true L main. Mink Bill PES FRIR. Sloper month to rear ham Assay Quick, Station as The Frank Mink Classing Section 2. Paul, Mink (This house is os. o-life)

Two inches of snow fell at Columbus last evening.