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TERMS FOR DAILY. TERMS FOR WEEKLY.

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1,344.0		1.44	Lincoln (Sun.) Call 2 50	have traveled the length and breaden of
**	**	**	" Weekly Call 1 15	America. I have seen every phase of her

The inaugural committee has a surplus of \$20,000. If it is proper, the HERALD would suggest that it be put at interest until the next presidential campaign and then use it in the place of assessing the poor clerks in Washington.

The people of Dakota, as soon as Gen. Harrison was inaugurated, asked him to remove their governor without delay and now comes Arizona with a complaint against their governor. Goy. Church has long been a source of great annoyance to the people of Dakota, their troubles being a matter of widespread knowledge. Relief will no w doubtless be furnished soon.

PRESIDENT HARRISON'S omission to pledge himself in his inaugural to accept office for but a single term appears to have pained a few of our Democratic cotemporaries. The omision, however, was sensible. It is an unwise thing to deprive the people of the liberty of re-electing a good President. A bad President will get but one term, pledge or no pledge, Cleveland's case is a vivid illusration of the truth of this proposition.

THE failure of the congress just ended to pass the Oklahoma bill defers its enactment just one year, it should have been made a law so the land could have been settled this summer by the hundreds of refreshing sleep and relieves mental people that have been waiting patiently so long for the cherished opportunity, druggists, under a positive guarantee, although some of its provisions go into from the manufacturers, to give satisfaceffect in the Indian appropriation bill. The rest of the measure, however, will have to wait till the first session of the fifty-first congress.

A DEAD BRIDEGROOM.

A LIVE WOMAN AND A DEAD MAN WEDDED AT THE COFFIN'S SIDE. Her symbols of victory are the spade and

> The Fell Destroyer Steps Between Two Lovers, but in His Presence Their Hands Are Jolued-Who and What the Interested Parties Were and Are.

> I once interviewed for The Sun a young woman with bright blue eyes and a pink face who had been "married" to a dead man. She stood beside the coffin in which the dead man rested, and placed her right hand in his right hand, as her father stood at the head of the coffin and read the ceremony and answered for the voiceless lips in the coffin. That young woman is alive today, and lived at last accounts in Elm avenue, Philadelphia. She formerly lived in New York, but after the strange ceremony went to the Quaker City and married a truck driver. It is a long story that led up to the ceremony, and one that required a month's work, day and night, to thoroughly sift and demonstrate its truthfulness. A SINGULAR CEREMONY.

A little over a dozen years ago a scion of the Polish aristocracy, with eminent connections in Paris, came to New York to live. He was fairly wealthy at the time, and later on was joined by his mother, a widow. They lived in a number of New York boarding houses, and at last put up permanently in one in Washington square. The young man there met the blue eyed young woman and fell passionately in love with her. She was the daughter of the landlady of the house.

The money of the mother and son began to give out, and they were joined by an aunt from Paris, whose sole wealth was in valuable paintings. The young man was stricken down with quick consumption. As his dying day approached the father and mother of the young girl suggested that the young people be married. The mother and aunt of the young man acquiesced, but before the ceremony could be performed he died.

His relatives could not speak English. They were devout members of the Catholic church, and were told by the father and mother of the young woman that the laws of the church in this country permitted a marriage between a dead man and their living daughter. The dead man's relatives at first demurred, and then acquiesced. A friend of all the parties who was present at the ceremony said that the body was in full evening dress, and was leaned up against the wall of the parlor, where its picture was taken before it was put into the coffin for the ceremony. "There is the spot," the witness said to me, as she pointed to a corner in the parlor, "and don't I remember distinctly how fright-ened my little daughter was when she entered the parlor and saw the dead man standing in the corner before the photographer came. When the time for the ceremony arrived a score of people were clustered in the room, and the bride,



INQUIRY will be often made as to how many words occurred in the inaugural addresses of certain presidents, and how often the big personal pronoun I was employed. This information is here given, the record beginning with the first president -- Washington -- and including the twenty-third - Benjamin Harrison. Every president except Fill more made an address on assaming office. The first figure column gives the number of words used and the second the number of I's:

	Words.
Washington (first term)	
Washington second term)	134
John Adams Jefferson (fir-t term)	
Jefferson (first term)	1.526
Jefferson (second term)	2.123
Madison (first term)	1.170
Madison (second term)	
Monroe (first term)	3.322
Monroe (second term)	
John Quincy Adams	
Jackson (first (erm)	
Jackson (second term	1,167
Van Buren	3 884
William Henry Harrison	
Tyler	1.643
Polk	
Taylor	
Pierce	
Buchanan	2.772
Lincoln (first term).	
Lincoln (second term)	588
Johnson	362
Grant (first term)	
Grant (second term)	
Hayes	
Garfield	
Arthur	
Cleveland	
Benjamin Harrison	

MARCH TABLE TALK.

Table Talk for March is out with a bringht, new cover-an improvement, certainly, in its outward appearance. Within, we find everything cheerful as usual, with enough gastronomic daintiness to whet our appetite to a proper edge for the coming meal. We notice that it opens with a poetical twelve-line sermon, by Joseph Whitton, on Content A "Sweet Maid" indeed, and one we should all like to nestle in our bosom, if Mr. W. would kindly tell us how to go about it; it may be an easy enough task for poets who are always reminding us that "Man wants but little here below" and, who, as a rule, succeed in getting it. But all men, unfortunately are not poets and if they don't get from the world more than "a little" will give the world more than a growling. There is a great deal, however. underlying the precepts of Table Talk to make a man contented for which we thank it. Mrs. Rorer is a practical woman and an experienced teucher in her art, and if the world generally, would read her sparkling magazine, follow her advice and practice her recipes, it would probably have less dyspepsia and consequently a great deal more content than it is now blessed with. more content than it is now blessed with. Published by the Table Talk publishing woman for the manifest purpose of giv-the interior of Africa to trade and com-Co., 402, 404 & 406 Race Street, Philadelphia. \$1 a year; 10c single copy.

It is quite remarkable how much originality of character, or nature, is laft to dogs, when we take into ac-count that they have for more than 3,000 years been domesticated, and the companions of man. The same curious

AMERICA.

America's triumphs are those of peace.

plowshare. She has delved the virgin

soil of her vast prairies; she has released

the hidden treasures of her countless

mines; she has utilized the flow of her

noble rivers; she has laid her boundless

forests under contribution; she fostered

and promoted by wise legislation every

one of the myriad industries congenial

to her diversified topography and climate.

She has chained the subtle forces of na-

ture to the car of her peaceful progress.

She has girded a continent with iron

roads. She has brought men 3,000

miles apart within hail of one another;

civilization. I have marveled at her

limitless resources and her boundless

wealth; at her extraordinary progress and

her astounding prosperity. I have been

amazed at her intellectual activity, her

incomparable alertness and enterpris.e I

have reveled in the beauties of her match-

less scenery, and last, not least, I have

enjoyed her unapproachable hospitality.

But if I were desired to select the choicest

of America's great and wonderful bless

ings, the best of her possessions, without

one moment's hesitation I would say, the

government of America, which has made

"Woman! be fair, we must adore thee;

Smile, and a world is weak before thee!"

But how can a woman smile she is

suffering untold misery from complaints

from which we men are exempt? The

answer is easy. Dr. Pierce's Favorite

Perscription is an infallible remedy in all

cases of "emale weakness," morning

sickness, disorders of the stomach, ner-

vous prostration, and similar maladies.

As a powerful invigorating tonic it im-

parts strength to the whole system,

and to the womb and its ap-

pendages in particular. As a soothing

and strengthening nervine it subdues

nervous excitability, irritability, exhaus-

tion, prostration, hysteria spasms, and

other distressing, nervous symptoms commonly attendant upon functional and

organic disease of the womb. It induces

anxiety and despondency. Sold by

Instinct in Dogs.

her what she is.

tion.

fact is observable in the case of the Esquimau dogs, which have been trained and used as draught animals for so many generations. In his journal Dr. Sutherland tells how the instinct for the chase interfered with the dogs' traveling over the ice.

There were several cracks in the floes, in which a few dovekies were swimming about. The cracks were crossed very easily; but the dogs were eager to go after the birds, and were not restrained without great difficulty.

We used a sort of drag made of rope, which we threw on one of the runners of the sledge at its fore part, where the friction on the snow could with all his weight upon it, that the sledge could be brought to a stand in a short time, in spite of all the efforts of the dogs going at a galloping pace. All control over the Esquimau dogs

is lost in a sledge the moment they see an object of pursuit. Mr. Petersen, the native driver, says he rarely succeeds in bringing them to a stand with the whip alone, if once they see a black object on the ice, when they are in high-spirits.

The young dogs, which had been accustomed to see hardly anything extrancous upon the ice around the ships or elsewhere during the whole winter, became very much excited on seeing a could hardly be kept back by the driver and myself leaning with all our weight upon the sledge; while the drag underneath the runner was leaving a broad and rough groove in the hard crust of snow which covered the surface of the floe.-Youth's Companion.

Typhoid Statistics.

Professor Ruata, of Perugia, is authority for the statement that there are annually in Italy nearly 300,000 cases of typhold fever, of which number 27,000 Max's widow." At the time she said this she was the wife of the Philadelphia prove fatal. One-third of the persons in Italy who reach the age of 45 have the fever, and in some districts more than 3 per cent of the population die from this one cause.-Science.

A Sure Test.

Bessie-Ma and pa have been quarreling, haven't they?

Willie-Yep. Bessie-Which one got the worst of it -do you know?

Willie-Not yet. I'm waiting to see which one of them slams the door going out.-Burlington Free Press.

The Washington Style.

Nowadays the average Benedict is so fond and proud of his wife that he never detracts from the splendors of hir ap-pearance by being seen with her in pub-lower Congo with Stanley Pool, thus ing his wife an advantage .-- Washington | merce.-Scientific American. Critic.

lover's hand in hers. Her father, at the head of the coffin, first addressed the corpse, 'Max, wilt thou have Fanny to be thy wedded wife? etc., after the manner of the ritual, and, bending down into the coffin, he uttered a sepulchral 'Yes,' for the corpse.

"Turning to Fanny, the father said: Wilt thou have Max for thy wedded husband?' etc., and Fanny, between her sobs, said 'Yes.' A ring that had been bought for the occasion was then slipped on the wedding finger of the young wo-man. All the company then had cakes and wine and a wedding jollification."

NOW A TRUCK DRIVER'S WIFE.

The body of that young man now rests in a sealed coffin in old St. Patrick's cathedral in Mulberry street. The mother of the boy is dead. The aunt was the Countess Marie de Pruschoff. Even in the little room in Eldridge street, where she told me of this strange ceremony, she looked a veritable grand be increased so much, by one leaning dame of France. She was 60 years old, and her silver hair combed over her forehead and her dignified mien were truly aristocratic. She was in a little room 15 by 12, and was making shirts for a livelihood. She managed to eke out \$3 a week. She had been accustomed to all the luxuries of life. She spoke of the dead boy as "my crown, my pride and my joy.'

The mother of the boy was the Countess Betkowska. Max as a boy went to school with the Dominicans in Paris and at the Lycee Bonaparte while waiting to be admitted to the Oratoriens, a learned religious order.

The parents of the girl were Mr. and few birds or a seal on the ice, and Mrs. F. R. Emmertz. They frankly admitted the marriage, and so did the girl. 'I loved Max very much," she said to me, "and we were betrothed. A marriage ceremony was said between us as he lay in his coffin. I was known as Mme. de Betkowska for a long time after Max's death. I took his name after the ceremony, and I want to say this: That in the event of the death of bis mother and aunt I should consider myself entitled to any property that should fall to truckman.

All the parties interested have photo-graphs of the body in evening dress as it stood in the corner before the ceremony. The ccremony took place on Oct. 12, 1878, at 53 South Washington square. The principals all seemed to accept the ceremony as binding. The Countess Pruschoff owned the famous Murillo, "The Flagellation of Christ," on exhibi-tion several years ago at the Metropolitan museum. There is a contest for its ownership among several lawyers grow-ing out of this strange ceremony.-Reporter in New York Sun.

African Railways.

It is proposed, by a new company just formed in Brussela, to build a railroad to