For finding the interest on any principal for any number of days, the answer in each case being in cents, separate the two right-hand figures to express it in dollars and cents: Four Per Cent .- Multiply the principal by the number of days to run; separate the right-hand figure from the

preduct, and divide by 9. Five Per Cent,-Multiply by number of days, and divide by 72. Six Per Cent.-Multiply by number of days; separate right-hand figure, and divide by 6.

Eight Per Cent .- Multiply by number of days and divide by 45. Nine Per Cent.-Multiply by number of days; separate right-hand fig-ure, and divide by 4. Ten Per Cent .- Multiply by number

of days, and divide by 36 Twelve Per Cent .- Multiply by number of days; separate right-hand figure, and divide by 3. Fifteen Per Cent .- Multiply by number of days and divide by 24.

Eighteen Per Cent,-Multiply by number of days; separate right-hand figure and divide by 2. Twenty Per Cent.-Multiply by number of days, and divide by 18.

The one of the primary schools of Sarem, Mass., a teacher was endervoring to ascertain the extent of her children's knowledge of numbers. The question Ling asked, "Would you rather have whree bags with two oranges in each, or two bags with three oranges in each?" all but one little tellow expressed themselves as without preference, The teacher asked this pupil for his decision, and he was persistent in his liking for three bags with two oranges in each, his reason, when finally given being, "So I could have more bags to

How an Actress Got Her Scream. Mlle. Antonine is famed for a peculiar shriek. The way she acquired it is quite an anecdote. It was during a rehearsal of "Samuel Brohl" at the Paris Odeon. In one part of the piece she had to utter a piercing cry, but after successive trials could not do it. The manager, the actor and the author were equally discontented with her liscordant witerance; worst of all, the people employed in stage work raised their hands to their ears as if they saffered agonies whenever Mle. Antonine set up her unnatural yells. There was no ill-will in her; she would rest for a quarter of an hour and then try again but shriek in a proper way she could

At length, one rehearsal day, as above explained, an actor by the name of darias, in order to divert hisattention com the fearful wails set up by the scauteous Antenine, commenced a litbodily exercise. It consisted of unping on and off a light deal table. All of a sudden he came down or it with such great weight that the top board fell through, and the actor likewise. Mlle. Autonine, fineying that he had broken all his limbs, gave forch a shrick -a cry of indefinable terror. "There! you have it!" said Mariaooking up from the midst of shattered ieces of wood. "Such a shrick as that vill bring the house down and put me my legs again." No limbs were broken. Mile, Antonine's shrick is so illing that it runs through the Odeon. be Senate, not far distant, and down the Luxembourg Gardens.

A Sleeping-Car Incident.

Indianapolis Journal. An amusing affair occured on the Bee-line train. The train passed through Union City about 3 o'clock, when the passengers were aroused by a piercing shrick of a passing locomotive. At the same time a woman's scream echoed through the sleepingcar. The first scream sounded like an echo, and the second and third admitted of no doubt. The sleeping-car enductor and porter started from difbreat ends of the car almost simulacousty, running toward each other and the sound which came from one of the middle births. A woman was found sitting on the edge of her birth, half-crying and half-screaming, not having yet fully awakened. As soon s she could collect her senses she informed the conductor that a man had tried to get into her apartment. By the voice she know him to be a fellow who had got on at Cleveland, and who had been trying to make himself agreeable to her in the evening, with indiferent success. The man in question was dragged from his quarters by the indignant passengers, who by this time had taken in the situation. He exrink, and that on returning the moon of the car had pitched him into

inion, for she reached back under er pillow and drew a silver-mounted revolver, which she cocked and leveled full at his head. "Now," she said, "get lown on you, knees and beg my parlan, or I will blow your brains out. I earry this revolver for such dirty, cowlow couldn't get down on his knees too quick, and right there in the aisle be made an abject apology for his atcapted outrage, promising to write e lady's father in St. Louis as adng woman pointing a revolver at he Luceling figure in a night-shirt, in soul of her, nervously fingering the a with dozen spectral figures ing around, and as many heads hrust from adjacent berths, would tave afforded a study for an artist. practical conductor fearing the irl would shoot, seized her arm and sinted the weapon up. The apology till went on, however, and the low which was kept on his knees for full minutes. He then made haste to at off, dress and move into a forog lady proved to be the daughter a wealthy St. Louisan, and the man

esplanation rather thin, and the

ong lady was evidently of the same

owd at the Union depot. STOVES! HARDWARE

The Journal reporter found it

ssible to learn the name of either.

he lady took breakfast here, and the

retch" sneaked out of sight in the

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vous system is superadded, such affections become alarming.

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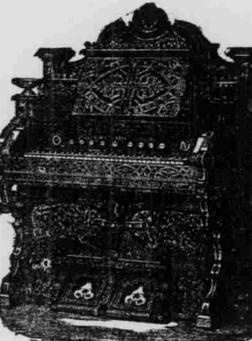
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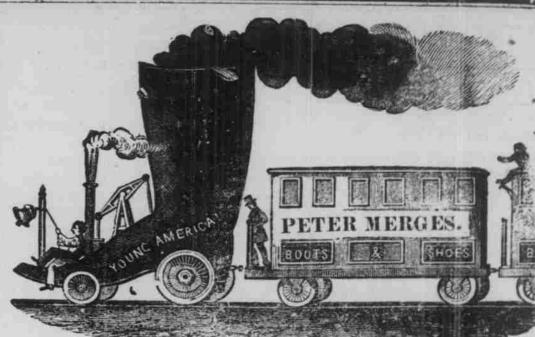
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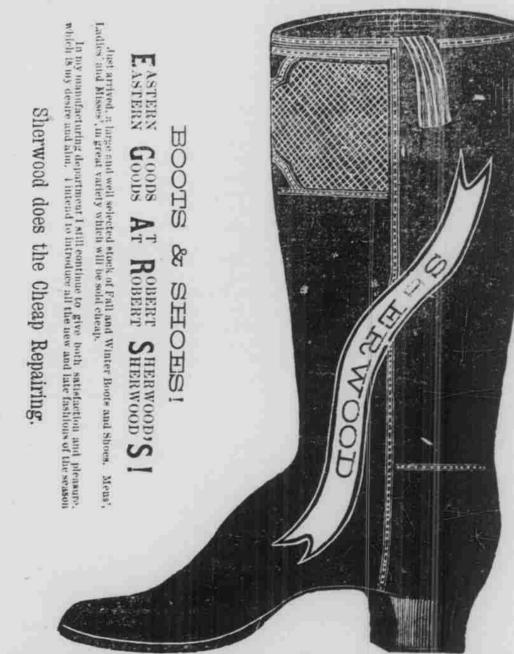
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