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GENERAL NEWS CONDENSED.

Tilt & Son, dealers in manufactured silk, New York, have made an assignment for the benefit of their creditors. Liabilities between \$80,000 and \$40,000.

A building owned by Henry Beebe, at Alpena, Michigan, was burned, February 21st, with a loss on building and stock of \$10,000; insurance, \$6,500.

Three Italians were banged in Saint Louis on the 18th of February. They had been convicted of assassinating Francisco Patero on a street of that city, in April, 1874.

A fire occurred at Woodhaven, N. Y., February 21st, which destroyed property valued at between \$\$50,000 and \$400, 000; insurance, \$\$17,000 distributed among 69 companies.

. Wellington, Kidder & Co., rectifiers, New York, have failed. Liabilities about \$100.000. Some time ago the internal revenue officers seized their whisky on the ground of non-payment of revenue taxes.

A large tin-ware factory in New York was burned February 21st. Loss, on building and machinery, estimated at \$500,000-partially insured. About 450 employes have been thrown out of work by the fire.

. Charlotte Cushman died at the Parker House in Boston on the morning of February 18th. Her age was 59 years and 7 months. She had been afflicted with a cancer for a long time, but her

death was hastened by a cold contracted

He had just returned from his bridal tour, having married the daughter of a wealthy Cincinnati pork-packer, and was feeling as fine and frisky as a grasshopper in July. At the door of the hotel he encountered a triend, who said to him "Well, Charley, how do you like married life?" "Bully!" exclaimed the enthusiastic

bridegroom. "It's all your fancy painted it?" "Oh, yes; Liza's splendid, and I have

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How He Liked It.

all the lard I want now for my hair." HOMINY MUFFINS .- Take two cups of

fine hominy boiled and cold; beat it smooth: stir in three cups of sour milk, half a cup of melted butter; two teaspoonsfuls of salt and two tablespoontuls of white sugar; then add three eggs well beaten, one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in hot water, and one large cup of

flour; bake quickly. CREAM PIE-One tablespoonful of white sugar, one egg, one tablespoonful

of flour, one tablespoofal melted butter; add sweet milk enough to fill your pie plate, and lemon if preferred. This should be baked with but one crust.

APPLE MERINGUE.-Pare, slice, stew. and sweeten ripe, juicy apples; mash smooth, and season with nutmeg or

lemon peel; fill a pie plate with an under crust, and bake till done. Then whip the whites of three eggs for each pie to a stiff froth, with a little sugar, one tablespoontul to an egg, beat till it

hair as that of a cow. He never shows a dangerous disposition, and chatters in monosyllables. When people cross bis path he invaribly begs for tobacco, for which he has an evident partiality, and in chattering tones will utter "bacca" until his request is granted. His hair is long, gray and unkempt, falling over his shoulders, and his beard which

is similar, reaches down below his waist. He is now between 60 and 70 years of age, and is possibly the only living being ever known to have lived, year after year, perfectly naked and exposed to all the inclemencies of westher which mark our Canadi n winters.

The Trousseau of a Princess.

Dress and the Wedding Dress-An Overskirt Worth \$10,000-Cost of the Whole Treusseau, \$100,000. Within the last few days I have had

the pleasure of inspecting the trousseau of a princess-a real princess-that is to say, one of undoubted royal blood, the damsel in question being the Princess Marie Alexandrina of Saxe-Weimar,

niece of the King of Holland. She is shortly to be married to the Prince of Reuss, and the firm of Godcherand & Co., on the Rue Neuve des Capucines, has had the honor of preparing the bridal outfit of her royal highness. And surely her ladyship will have something

his body being as heavily coated with a gift to the lady from her imperial godmother, one of the late Empresses of Russis. It was lined throughout with ermine, and must have been no small weight to carry. The dress it was to be worn over was of white satin, covered with flounces in white net, embroidered with silver flowers to match those on the train, these flounces being of modern manufacture.-Lucy Hoop er's Paris Letter in Philadelphia Tele-

graph.

RED CLOUD, NEBRASKA THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1876.

A Neighborhood Pitched Battle. In Which Two Men are Killed and Two Fatally Wounded.

RED CLOUD CH

One neighborhood brawl has at last produced its legitimate results, and that result is the worst tragedy that ever occurred in Warren county, and never indeed do we remember to have ever heard of its match in the State of Iowa, or scarcely in any society calling itself half civilized or enlightened. A tragedy which has resulted in the death of two young men and in the almost certain death of another, and the serious wounding of one of the oldest settlers of Warren county.

In order that the public may understand the causes of this dark ruin which has come over our neighboring township it will be necessary to look back a few shoulder joint. years to its beginning. A few years ago David Howry, of Greenfield township, made the charge to his neighbors that of a wardrobe when she gets it all home. Reuben Westfall had been found in his She has twelve dozen each of all the corn crib at night in an attempt to raise smaller articles of lingerie and six dozen corn in an easier way than in obeying boys were wounded by shots from the of the larger pieces, all of the finest the old commandment by tilling a field cambric, only varying in the styles of and producing it. Concerning the truth of the charge nothing further is known than that Howry stoutly affirmed its truth, and Westfall as stoutly denied. No legal proceedings were taken by the one for theft or by the other for slander, the upper jaw. Another flesh wound and thus the matter was permitted to smoulder, in time to produce the destruction, not only of the peace of these two families, but to a large extent that of the neighborhood as well. As was perfectly natural the breach was made wider and wider each year until the two families were thoroughly possessed of the idea that there was something which made enemies of them. There were young lads in each which, is usual, were ever ready to defend the niured same and honor of their families. The breach was made more apparent as some years since a difficulty 2 ew out of that always present source recovery.

years old, Fremont Dillard, about 20 years old, and Jack Dillard, about 21 years old, sons of George Dillard; Frank Battles, a young man, the adopted son of B. Battles, one of the best men in the township; and Thomas Flanagan, a hired man of Mr. Dillard's, seven mea

in the quarrel and subsequent fight.

slung shots, knuckles and knives.

but when the field was examined it was found that George Howry had fallen dead in his tracks, caused by a wound under the shoulder blade, made with a knife, which had entered the left lung, and another knife wound below the

of the spinal column and a second wound near the first, walked about forty teet when he fell against a tree and died in a few minutes. Neither of the revolvers, but the fatal work had been

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Coining.

The various processes employed in the manufacture of money, a business which, being mostly in the hands of governments, is not in the category of ordinary manufacturing operations, but which is, nevertheless, a very extensive and important trade. The amount of money annually minted is prodigious, and the necessity for perfect accuracy in weight and fineness in every coin gives the business the peculiar interest attaching to all minute and delicate operations conducted on a very large scale.

The first step is the making of the alloy, which in this country consists of 9 parts pure metal to 1 part alloy. The alloy for silver coin is copper; for gold, a mixture of silver and copper, the proportion of silver in the mixture being not more than one-half. In practice, but a small portion of the alloy for gold is silver. The silver is readily prepared for coining; but the gold is frequently found to be brittle when cast into ingots, owing to the presence of impurities. Many of these foreign matters are diminished by treating the molten metal with a stream of chlorine gas. When the standard of purity is accurately asjusted, the metal is cast into ingots long enough in proportion to their thickness to be rolled inte strips of the required thickness. The ingots are then heated and rolled into long strips. The operation of punching out circular disks from these strips is one of great nicety,

as the disks require to be so nearly correct in weight that the final adjustment can be readily made. In the weighing room any trifling overweight on each disk is removed with the file, care having been previously taken to make the pieces over rather than under the correct weight. The coining presses, in each of which are a die and a countersink, engraved with the devices for the obverse and reverse sides of the coin respectively, completes the coin, except as to its edge, which is finished by the machine, which raises the circumferential rim which protects the embossed face of the coin from abrasion by friction in use. This machine rims from 800 to 900 coins par minute, and words or devices can be embossed on the rim, when required, by a straight steel die, against which the coins are pressed with great force, and rotated. Milled edges are made by this machine, the die being

in all.

The Howry party consisted of David Howry the father, his son George about 29 years old, and his son John about 19 years old: and a young Irishman named James Groom who took the Howry side

The witnesses agree that there were eighteen or twenty shots fired during the fracas, most of which failed to take effect, and none of which did serious damage to the killed or wounded. The Westfall party it is known, had three six-shooters with them, and as the battle ground attested, one or both parties were well armed with brick bats, stones,

The fight only lasted a few moments,

John Howry, stabbed in the left side

NUMBER 31.

THE XLIVID CONGRESS. Hores-Friday, Fob. 15.-A resolution was passed declaring the rind of Februar, Wash ng based declaring the rand holiday. The special order was taken up, being the bill to reorganiza-the judiciary. A large number of amendments were offered and rejected. The following are some of the points in the bill. It relieves the Su preme Court so that it may more speedily deed all cases that may come ! sfore it. A new com

of appeals is provided f r each circuit, to deal y dispose of all cases involving less than \$10,000 The court of appeal will have jurisdiction to re-verse judgments in criminal cases. It requires a circuit court to be held at every place where a district court is held. The same jury is given to both the circuit and district courts, unless when the business requires two. It provides for making new parties to write of error in the Supreme Court without requiring a revivor in the Court below. Pending the vote on ordering the bill to a third reading, the House adjourned.

BANATE-Mondoy, Feb. 21. -The concurrent of February a rational boliday was acreed to Senator Allison, from the committee on appropri-ations, reported with amendments a bill for the support of the military seademy for the fisca year ending June 20, 1877. Placed on the calendar. Committee on military affairs reported fa-vorably on the Senate bill to extend the time for fling ciaims for additional bounty under the act of Julh 28th, 1866. The Senate resumed the con-sideration of the bill for the sale of timber lands the States of California. Oregon, and in the Territories of the United States. After consid-erable discussion the bill passed. The Senate bill conferring exclusive jurisdiction over Indian reservations upon United States Courts for puntehment of crimes committed by and against in diane, was taken up, and several amendments

oposed by the committee on judiciary lagreed Adjourned until Wednesday Houss .- The following bills were introduced; limiting powers of Congress to make appropria-ions; to reduce whisky tax; by Mr. McCrary, chartering the Atlantic, Chicago, Black Hill, and Pacific Bailroad Company. The House proceeded to vote on the bill reorganizing the judi

ciary, and it was passed, yeas, 143, nays, 132. Mr. Kelly offered a resolution calling for the corres-pondence between the Treasury Department and the Back of England prior to December 31, 1873. In relation to the transfer of the proceeds of the United States bonds sold or to be sold in London; also for correspondence between the State De-partment and the British Government in relation to the mode of transferring to this country the amount of the Genera award. Adopted. After come further business of minor importance the House adjourned until Wednesday.

SENATE .- Wednesday, Feb 28. -Fenator Logan presented a petition from disabled soldiers, ask-ing that the provisions of the act of June, 1871, be extended so as to include all who have lost a arm below the elbow or leg below the knee, and that they be allowed a pension of \$24 per month. Referred. Senator Morion presented a pention from over 15,000 Indiana women and 14.0 0 voters asking Congress to appoint a commission to in-vestigate and report the effect of the liquor traffic: also to prohibit the importation of liquors from foreign countries; to prohibit the sale of liquor in the District of Columbia and Territories, and te require total abstinence from alcoholic liquors from all civil, military and naval officers. Mr. Sherman from the committee on finance reported a bill amendatory of the acts of July 14, 1870, and January 20, 1871, authorizing the refunding of the national debt. Several other bills were intro-duced and referre'. Senator Wright, from committee on claims, reported adversely on the reti-tion of citizens of Massissippi, asking that the ime be extended for the presen allon of cialms elore the Southern Claims Commission, and the committee was discharged from its further con ideration. After some unimportant business, the Senate resumed the consideration of unfin-ished business, being the bill confering exclusive prisdiction over the Ind an reservat on upor the United States Courts, and for punishment of crimes committed by and sgainst the Indians. An amendment proposed by Senator Alli son was agreed to, providing that any person found upon an Indian reservation contrary to law, and who shall refuse or neglect to remove therefrom upon the order of the President of th United States, shall be guilty of a mi-demession A long debate ensued. Involving questions of le dian civilization, opening of the Black Hills to miners, treaty obligations, etc. Pending discus sion the Senate asjourned. Houss-Mr. Banning introduced a bill to pro-mote the efficiency of the army, to provide for its gradual reduction, and the consolidation of cer-tain of its staff departments. Mr. Morrison offered a resolution, which was adopted, author ising the sub-committee of the several commit ees that are charged with investigations to co net these investigations with the power to send for persons and papers. Mr. Fort, from the com-mittee on Territories, reported a bill to prevent the useless slaughter of boffsio in the Territories, which, after discussion, was passed The House went into committee of the whole on the state of the Union. The bill amending the laws granting pensions to soldiers and sallors of the war of 1812 and their widows, was taken up. Without disposing of the bill the committee rose ad the House adjourned.

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a few days before her death.

Richard B. Irwin, former agent of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, was brown arrested, February 22d, on complaint of Rufus Hatch, managing director of that company, on a charge of having Combezzled \$750,000, belonging to the company. Irwin gave bail in the sum

of \$50,000. Prof. Baird, of the Smithsonian In- if an egg can be put in, the yeast can be

stitution, has made arrangements with badian Agents to have thirty Indian families go to the Centennial. A reser--vation has been prepared for them, adjoining the Contennial grounds on a tract of five acres. The families comprise 200 people, and reussoudt about thirty uribes.

The two hundreth anniversary of the burning of Medfield, Mass., by Indians, under King Phillip, was celebrated in that town, February 21st. -Cannons were fired, bells rung and historical ad-Giresses made, the whole concluding with a public dinner. In the morning a four horse wagon filled with persons on their way to the celebration, was overturned, and two men were fatally injured.

At an early hour on the morning of • February 22d, George Cameron and Fred. Schneider entered a saloon on State street, Chicago, where Cameron, apparently without any provocation, drew a revolver, and holding it to Schneider's head, fired. He then shot himself. Both

expired instantly. It is thought they had mutually arranged this mode of suicide.

A party of ten men arrived at Bozeman, Montana, on the night of February 18th, from Ft. Pease, the head of navigation of the Yellowstone, and report that the Sioux are encamped in the vicinity of the Fort in large numbers. One man from the Fort, named Jessey, had been killed by the Indians. A Black Hills party of 125 men was organizing

. to leave Helens in a few days. THE MARKETS.

	NEW YORK.			
	Beef Cattle	9 50	61	1 5
	Hoge-Dressed	19 62	400	97
	hheep-Live	. 5 50	64	7.5
	Fiour-Good to choice	8 50	10	55
	Wheat-No. 2 Chicago		ä	
	Corn-Western mixed	62	-	6
	Oats-Western new	46	õ	4
	Rye		- 62	8
	Buley	1 00	-	11
	Bres	16	60	1
	Butter	15		2
	Pork-New Mess	22 73		
	Lard	18 37	40	14 0
	CHICAGO.			
	Heeves-Choice	5 00	0	5 9

	CHICAGO.	Douth annuined the hunstin idea of	s, and had cost \$10,000. The pat-	Two clergymen of the Christian de-	County, Idaho, being the first coal de-		ten. Mr. Alocoer hastened to the omce
	Heeves-Choice \$ 500 @ 5 25	Perth, conceived the lunatic idea of tern	was dablies, forget-me-nots and		posit discovered in the Territory.	back, walking leisurely and alone toward	and informed the clerk. An inquest was
	Sheep-Good to choice 450 6 575	freuenig a derantes mie. The youth had fierns	s grouped with marvelons grace and	Gardner-have been holding a series of		him. The boy raised the gun and pointed	held, and the verdict of the jury was
	Ratter-Choice to yellow 34 @ 38 Regs	from his early age shown symptoms of ancir	reled by a deinty tracers of house	Gardner-nave been holding a series of	The cause of the autora poreans is	it directly at the Emperor; his finger	
	Flour-White winter 475 to 550		teled by a dainty tracery of branch.	meetings for some time in the church,	ow attributed by scientists to fine par-	was on the trigger. Just as he was about	
	Wheat-Spring No. 2 102 Q 103		tendrils, delicate as frostwork upon	attempting to turn the neighboring ain-	ICLOS OF IFOR CONSTRALLY MOVING TOWARD		
	Corn-No. 2 41 @ 42	the war considered en ange of mis the	window pane. The bride's traveling	ners from the evil of their wave. How	to our The friction of our stmos	to fire, Napoleon saw him, and fixed his	
	Osts-No. 2	I dress	Was of stamped black malmat	the second se	here with this iron ignites it.	cold and piercing gaze upon the trem-	clean undergarments, socks and collar;
	Park-Mess, Lew	and the proce of the attaining of the mi	med with bands of Russian sable	roman!		bling lad, and walked calmly past him	and fastening to his neck-tie a gold
	Barley-No. 3	was off about three-quarters of a mile and	surme unted by a black velvet toque,	m	The sugget lamoer product of minne-	without even looking back. The gun	
	ST. LOUIS.	from his parental homestead, in a re- also	trimmed with fur and with a single		apoint, minn., is about dou, oou, oou iees	fell from the boy's terrified hands, and	
	Beef Cattle-Fair to choice \$ 4 50 6 5 50	1	mith dome colored and with a single	in full force at church list hight, and	SPAINS IN INTERIANINGIAS IN THE MENU- I	he stood rooted to the spot. I had never	
	Hogs-Live		with dove colored and golden green	were reasonably peaceable until the close			
	Wheat-No. 2 Red. 1 49 02		nage. The cost of the whole trous-	of services, about nine o'c lock. Then		come across this incident in any life of	
- 4	* Corn-No. 1	old log canoe which he used as a couch sean	had amounted to \$100,000. For	they took their way homeward along the		Napoleon, and I saked Mr. Taylor if it	
	Rye-No. 1	to sleep in. Divesting nimself of all the b	bride's mother, the Grand Duchess	same road keeping up a farms and hotly	The tobasco crop of Chariton, Howard,	was true. He assures me that it occurred	addressed to his father and step-mother
	Pork-Mess	clothing he has ever since remained of Sa	aze-Weimar, a ruby velvet dress had	waged quarrel. When they had pro-	and remnoshin comments wor is can.	word for word as he relates it, and that	at Washington, Iowa, and in it was en-
	CINCINNATI.	perfectly nude, with the exception of a been	prepared covered almost entiral	ceeded about forty rods north from the	mated at \$6,000,009 pounds, worth at the	it was told him by the lad, who grew to	closed a lock of his hair A letter was
	Flour		the real agint de Variation the	ceeved about forty roas north from the	low estimate of five cents per pound,	be a statesman and a savant. This little	
	Wheat-Red 118 @ 195	tattered remnant of a shirt, which his with	the real point de rentse, that an-	church on their way home, David Howry,	A1 800 000		
	Corn	fancy leads him to retain. In this nude tique	e lace of cardinals and convents, the	the inther and leader of the HOWLY ISC-		circumstance made the most profound	
	Barley 110 @ 115	state for forty years he has lived, walk- secre	et of whose manufacture is lost.	tion, became involved in a quarrel with		impression upon the boy and man, who	
	Rye	ing in the depths of winter through the What	at these broad flounces, delicate as	one of the boys of the opposite party.	\$35,600,000, and the people, on the first	used to say, "God's purposes were	lady. His parents at Washington were
	Lard 19 875	snow, and yet he has never been known carvi	ings in ivory, might be worth. I did	From this blows tollowed between these	day of January, were \$10,000,000 in ar-	grander: He thrust me from his way!"	
	MILWAUKER.	to receive a frost bite. When he re- not a	stiemnt to surmier. I only know	two until all the members of both parties	rears on tax payments.	This incident was told by Mr. Taylor for	structions to Mr. Klocher to care for the
	Wheat-No.2	quires a drink he walks deliberately in- that	in the palmy days before the new	two and all the members of both parties	Several New York city clergymen are		
	Corn	to the river, it mattering not to hand to T	in the permy days before the war,	were involved in a nerce hand-to-hand			body and forward it to them. In his
	Oate-No. 2	to the river, it mattering not to him in Pl	miladelphia, a collar and sleeves in	conflict, which had not proceeded far			letter to his parents he declares the
	Rye-No. 2	what season of the year it may be, and such	a lace were sold by Levy for \$190,	until the Westfall and Dillard party			curse of strong drink as the cause which
100	DES MOINES.	wades out until the water reaches his and	are now in my possession. A court	began to use fire arms and to make the	the Bible in the public schools.	dos't know when anything has impressed	prompted him to the deed.
19	Flour-wholesale	waist, and then he stoops and quenches dress	s made for the Grand Duchasa was	air more than musical with these im-	A Washington correspondent says that	me more with the greatness of Napoleon	It has been decided by medical ex-
	Wheat	his thirst.			- nearly one contraction only and a		
	Onte	His food is brought to him by his satis	bordered with a hand of		in no the or country, nom me dale or	An Andrew Mark Mr. Land	perts that Mrs. Ellen Tupper, the noted
	Rys	friends, and when given to him is sate	denn in silver the the ball of em.	This party consisted of Benjamin	Louis XIV. and the court of Spain as	matter of a second, yet he never finched,	bee culturist of Iowa, whose forgeries
	Bgr 10 @ 11	friends, and when given to him is eaten broid	dery in sliver, the threads of which,	Westfall, about 22 years old, and Levi	described by Gil Blas, has female infu-	but with one glance of his eagle eye dis-	have attracted so much attention, is
	H (11 C	with the voraciousness of an animal, being	of pure metal, had resisted the	Westfall, about 20 years old some of Ren-	and hear more notest then it is at the	armed the misguided boy Cor. Boston	hopelessly insane, and must be sent to
	0-34	which he now resembles more than man, action	on of time, for this train had been	ben Westfall; Thomas Dillard, about 28	capital just now.		an asylum.
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stands alone, then spread over the pie three-fourths of an inch thick; return

to the oven three or four minutes to DOUGRNETS WITHOUT EGGS .--- One-

halt cup of buttermilk or sour milk the same of cream and of sugar, one teaspoonful of saleratus; spice and salt to taste. Add a little yeast, flour enough to mold, and let it rise before frying; or

left out and the dough tried at once.

San Francisco has forty-seven foundries, etc., one rolling mill, one wire works, one wire rope works, one saw works, two cutlery works, two screw and bolt works, one electrical instrument works, one spring works, and seventeen

other iron or steel working establishments, making a total of seven ty-seven. Be-ides these are one lead smelting works, one sheet iron works, two type foundries, seven brass and bell foundries, two glass factories, and ane oil refinery. The Republicans of Indiana held their State convention at Indianapolis, February 22d, and nominated Godlove S. Orth.

of Tippecanoe county, for Governor; Col. Robert S. Roberts, of Allen county. for Lieutenant Governor; J. P. Watts. of Randolph county, for Secretary of State; and Wm. Hees, of Hendricks county, for Auditor of State. The convention passed a resolution favoring Senator Morton for President.

Remember this, ye thousands who will lunch on coffee and cakes on the Centennial Grounds. Any restaurant-keep er who overcharges visitors is to be

compelled, by the terms of his agreement, to shut up shop.

In Venice the peauty of the city has een increased by the use of color or laster walls of a sober but delicate pink red, which contrasts exquisitely with the green waters and the soft grassgreen shutters of the windows.

Over 800.000 pounds of mineral were taken in one week recently from the lead mines of Joplin, Mo., and the Baxter Springs mines are said to be still richer than those of the Joplin district.

Naked for Forty Years.

Incredible as the following may appear, says the Charleton Piace (Canada) Herald, it is an authentic fact, to which hundreds can bear testimony:

"About forty years ago a young man named Wilson, residing near the town of their puffs and tucks, their laces or embroideny. These undergarments alone

cost \$19,000. Then she has eighty dresses and twenty-five bonnets, and Providence only knows how many gloves, fans, cloaks, shawls and other pretty trifles of that nature. Of course, only a portion of this immense wardrobe was shown, but that portion was remarkably well worth seeing. The laces in particular were exquisite in fine-

ness and design. One dinner dress of palest crepe de Chine was decorated with three bood'flounces of the finest and costliest Valenciennes, which the tront transversely; crossed

and the back of the dress was drawn in two immense puffs, and the ouirass corsage, open on cour, was trimmed with narrow lace to match the flounces. Another dress of pale lilac crepe de Chine was trimmed with equally fine and beautiful point Duchesse. A

garnet velvet dress was decorated with narrow point d'Alencon, of the greatest beauty and fineness. The wedding Jress was in white satin. The front of the skirt was covered with three wide founces of magnificent point aguille (sometimes erroneously called point de

Venise), the second richest of modern laces, the richest, of course, being the point d'Alencon. These flounces were put simply on, straight round the skirt, in the old-fashioned way. An immense

court train, fully three yards long, was allied with the quarrel on the side of attached to the waistband of the skirt. It was bordered all around with the rows of lace, separated by a narrow

quilling of satin. The corsage was, as usual, open en cour, with half-long sleeves, and was trimmed with lace; its dress of pale, rose-colored silk was decorated with flounces and trimming of point applique, which looked very ordi-

nary in comparison with the splendors of the richer laces. There were also dresses trimmed with antique laces which had descended to the bride from some one of her royal ancestors-curious, cobweb-like fabrics, but lacking the dainty beauty of artistic design which marks the laces of the present day. The cost-

liest and most superb article in the trousseau was displayed on a table in the center of the room. It was a tunic or overskirt of the royal point d'Alencon of

design. This splendid and rega! fabric then unthought of. It is one of the had employed ten workmen for eight oldest churches in the county. years, and had cost \$10,000. The nat-

of trouble, with men inclined to be quarrelsome, viz: a partition fence. The results of these further differences produced quarrels and fights beween the children at school, and fights also by the heads of the families.

The trouble was further hastened two or three years since by a difficulty about the establishment of a new road, another potent influence for neighborhood quarrels and wranglings. Into this as usual the neighbors were drawn and thus the family of Geo. Dillard, one of the wealthiest men in the township, was

the Westfall family. Fiercer quarrels and fights resulted by this accumulated fighting force, and the families were involved in a common broil. However, nothing very serious had ever resulted from the troubles of

the family except contused and injured bodies and the increased uproar in the neighborhood. The quarrel has for the past few weeks

been waged with more than its usual ferocity, and threats have been made by the Westfall faction, and doubtless by the Howry faction, that the quarrel would not remain much longer a quarrel until it culminated in bloodshed.

In this neighborhood the Christian church, known more familiarly as "Tear | iron. Down." (from the tearing down capacity of the neighborhood) is located. It has been the scene of innumerable fights, incomparable fineness and beauty of many more broils, and mischief, until 000.

the Westfall party was seemingly armed to the teeth.

The father, David Howry, was shot in the upper lip, the ball passing through from a shot through his left ear, an ugly gash made by a knife over his left eye, and a deep gash over his right eye as if made by a boot-heel or some dull instrument. His head is very badly bruised up, but it is thought he may recover, although, to look at him, it would seem impossible.

James Groom was found to be stabbed above and to the right of the breast bone, the knife having entered his right lung, and a stab in the back which had entered the left lung, besides an ugly flesh wound. His injuries are very serious and no hopes are entertained of his

After the battle the victors returned to Mr. Dillard's house where Sheriff Meek arrested them about noon to-day. The arrests made were as follows: Benjamin and Levi Westfall, Thomas Jack, and Fremont Dillard, Frank Battles and Thomas Flanagan. They made no resistance, but came along with the sheriff and his deputies, accompanied by George Dillard and Reuben Westfall. and were lodged in the lower part of the jail, which is now guarded by the Sheriff, assisted by his posse. - Indianola Tribune-Extra-Sunday, Feb. 20.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

It is reported that anthracite coal of excellent quality has been discovered near Canon City, Col.

A manufactory at Jersey City, N. J. recently, in one week, received orders for 28,000 gross, or 4,032,000 pencils. Georgia, Alabama, and Tennessee have more extensive beds of iron ore than any of the other States in the Union.

A solid vein of iron ore, twelve feet hick, has been discovered in the immeliate vicinity of Chattanooga. Chattanooga has between \$2,000.00 and \$3,000,000 of capital invested in manufacturing, a large part of which is

A rich woman in Philadelphia gave her check the other day to the Young Men's Christian Association for \$10,-

Coal of a fine quality has been discovered at Horseshoe Bend, Boise



Do you remember that in Mr. Bayard Taylor's last volume there is a poem entitled "Napoleen at Gothaf" In graphic and graceful yerse the poet tells how the conqueror marched into Germany and took possession, among others, of the castle of Friedenstein. Among the retainers of this castle was the ducal

huntsman's son. A prond and bright-eyed stripling; scarce fiteen vears he had.

This lad saw with rising indignation that "all were slaves and cowards" before the one great man, Napoleon. His young blood was fired, and he swore to free the land of its conquerors. Upon one life hung all this shame and degradation. "I'll take it with my own hand." he thought, "and earn my country's grat-

properly cut for this purpose. The coin is now finished, being perfect in value, weight and form; and all that now remains to be done is to cleanse it from the dirt of the manufacturing processes, and give it the beautiful appearance which characterizes new money. This is done by scouring and washing, and the money is then put up in packages for storage. The waste strips are readily beaten into ingots, and all filings and dust of the precious

metals are carefully saved. A sad case of suicide occurred in Des Moines on Saturday night, February

19th. On that evening a young man arrived in that city and registered him self at the Aborn House as Richard H. Wilson, of Washington, Iows. He was about twenty years of age, strong, active and in perfect health. He called for a room and was assigned to No. 66 on the third floor. He found an acquaintance in the city, a Mr. Kloeber, of Chicago, with whom he took supper at the Aborn House, and after supper took a walk with his friend. He then returned to the hotel and retired to his room, and no more was known of him until next morning at 9 o'clock when his friend, Mr. Kloeber, called and knooked

itude." So he took an old musket down at his door. He received no response, from the wall, and cleaned and loaded and trying the lock, the door swung it, and started out as though for a day's open, when he saw the lifeless body of sport. But he had not gone far when of young Wilson lying on the bed. he returned to the castle and lay in wait Beside the couch on the floor was the for the Emperor. Soon his watch was fatal revolver. On the table were a rewarded. He discerned the well known number of letters evidently lately writfigure, with the arms crossed behind the ten. Mr. Kloeber hastened to the office