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HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

-Plums thrive best on a soil whict. is rich and naturally moist, but which er suffering in this way; and there has also been well drained .- Chicaga should be nothing short of a penal stat-Tribune

against these villainous depredators. It -Veal should be white, fine and fat. will, if anything is calculated to do so, The kidneys should be full of fat. When put the owners of such dogs in a very veal is red or yellowish it is no good. Good veal must be two months old; it unpleasant position. It is needless to younger than this the meat is insipic ble dogs. No animal shows so deep an and tlabby; if older than two months attachment to their owners, and there the meat becomes hard.-La Cuisine. are many breeds of these. The value

-Apple-ice is made of grated apples

How a Hair-Pin Made Trouble for Mr. The Damage Done by Sheep Dogs.

the most worthless character, in all "Jeptha, what is this?" asked Mrs. districts where wool growing is carried Jones, suddenly confronting that genon to any extent, is only known to those tleman as he sat reading.

who directly suffer from them. The "That is a hair-pin," answered Jones, feeling in such districts against dogs quietly, apparently absorbed in his and the lead horse was saddled and as a rule is very bitter, and many valbook

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uable animals, guiltless of harm, are "Is it, indeed?" retorted Mrs. Jones, frequently destroyed There is scarce-"and not one of mine, either! A twistly a Legislature in any State, where ed hair-pin! May Iask what has become wool growing is prosecuted to any exof the rest of the woman?"

tent, which is not applied to for laws to protect sheep against the depreda-tions of dogs, by imposing a dog-tax, up with the fearlessness of conscious guilt, "why these unnecessary and and creating a fund out of which the disagreeable questions? What is that to shoot, when he found that in his hurdamages shall be paid to those sufferhair-pin to me?"

ing from dogs where the owners of these midnight prowlers may be unknown. know-what I am trying to find out," with him were the ones nature had pro-said his wife, turning white around the vided him with. For half a mile he In many regions where sheep farming mouth, and leaning faintly against the rode along beside the wild game, calland on the successful prosecution of mantel.

which farmers rely almost entirely for "Where did you find it?" asked their income, the ravages of scalawag Jones, looking at it as if it were a Gat- the buffaloes looked at him, and as dogs, which nobody is willing to own

when these charges are brought against them, will sometimes in a single night pocket," sobbed Mrs. Jones, "that's or two sweep away the profits of a where!"

year. We are not surprised that peo-"Then you put it there!" suggested ple, especially farmers who live, in the Jones, carrying the war into the en-emy's camp. "I don't use hair-pins! slacked up and walked, as they came main, isolated lives, should value the protection which a good dog will afford What do you suppose I want of the near the ranch, and one of them went to their premises. This, no one can thing?" and he assumed an obstinately deny is more or less valuable, though virtuous look that might have deceived | began drinking. Dunbar is a man who a well-known fact that burglars even a woman. But it didn't deceive does not require a year or eighteen care little for dogs. They know how Mrs. Jones, who suddenly changed her months to get anything through his to "fix" them, if they are likely to stand tactics.

in the way of their operations: and upon the whole the loss suffered from sheep suasive, seal-skin-cloak tone, "if you buffaloes home." The man looked dogs are hundreds of times over greater ever loved me in the s-s-sweet days that at Dunbar curiously, and asked him than any protection afforded by them are past -if-if-you have the least re- why he didn't walk them instead of rungard for me now, tell me-tell me ning them across the prairie, and Dun-We know it to be a fact that many where you got that hair-pin!"

She could not have chosen a more forcible way of appealing to his feel- the stage, looking for tame buffaloes to from the most valueless sort of mongrel ings. The wretched man twined his fingers in his gray hair, dug his toes in- driver told him those buffaloes belonged sheep killing dogs abound in a neighto the Amsterdam rug, and gritted his to a man about three miles west, and borhood, nobody owns them nor pays tecth as he nerved himself to tell the he thought they could be bought, so he taxes for them, though they are found truth, the whole truth and nothing but to be fixtures upon their farms. But the truth-"s' help me M'ria!"

there is one sure mode of discovering He began, with his eyes cast down, the guilty parties. That is by examinand in a low, troubled voice, that treming their mouths and bodies for the evibled with canned and condensed misdence of their crime. They are sure to

have plenty of blood-stains about them, "It was only yesterday," he said, and if traced to them by this unquesfeeling as if it might have been a centtioned sign, no opposition should save ury before; "I had been to the restauthem from death and their owners from rant-

being mulcted in round damages. The "Oh! oh! oh! you told me you never loss of so much valuable stock is enough ate a mouthful all day," interrupted to excite the indignation of every farm-Mrs. Jones.

> before:

To see a pin and let it lie You'll come to want before you die To see a pin and pick it up, You'll be sure to have good luck."

"Maria, I had no thought of evil

The stage was stopped, and Mr. Dun- Wrs. Matthews' Story of Her Husband's with threats and demonstrations of violence bar bribed the driver to allow him to take one of the stage horses for a buf-

falo hunt. The driver said that it was against the rules, but a sumof money sufficient to overcome his scruples was forthcoming, with a regular Comanche yell, Dunbar charged towards the buffaloes. The animals heard the noise and started Weston a pretty fair trot and the horse took the rider within shooting distance "Maria," exclaimed Jones, looking in going a mile. He rode along side of a buffalo cow, that was going a pretty good eight minute gait, and prepared ry he had forgotten to take his gun out "That is just what I would like to of the stage, and all the arms he had

ing himself names for forgetting his gun. He looked at the buffaloes, and ling gun directed toward him. "I f-f-found it in your overcoat was seen a short distance ahead, and a man on horseback. The buffaloes trotted right along towards the ranch, and suddenly it occurrid to Dunbar that the up to a trough under a windmill, and head, so he rode up to the man "Jeptha," she said, in a soft, per- and said: "I have brought your

> bar said he was in a hurry. He said the fact was he was going along in organize a wild West show, and the

got the driver to stor, the stage and lead him a horse to go to the ranch, and he thought as he was coming right along he would drive the butfaloes. That seemed satisfactory, and Mr. Dunbar soon bargained for the herd, at a certain price, to be called for within ten days, and he gave the man a dollar to bind the bargain, and went back to the stage, where the driver and passengers were laughing at him for chasing tame buffaloes, but when he showed that he knew they were tame, and had gone to the ranch to buy them, the laugh was tinued Jones in hollow speech, and "as on the other side. Dunbar will never

salted him about two hundred dollars. We understand that Dunbar gives a different version of his bullalo experience, claiming to have killed millions of

Murder.

The statement of the widow of the anfortunate man who was murdered at Hazlehurst, Miss., simply because he dared to be a Republican, is herewith given. The shooting of Matthews takes its place in the long and terrible record of blood-guiltiness heaped up against the South, that must some day culminate in some terrible punishment. Comnate in some terrible punishment. Com-munities and individuals alike, sooner or later, must pay the penalty for out-raging Divine laws: and though at present political intolerance may con-done the shedding of innocent blood and reward its red-handed authors, and reward its red-handed authors, retribution will surely come:

retribution will surely come: Mrs. Matthews, in reply to my request that she would favor the National Republican with a recital of the circumstances leading up to and associated with the Hazlehurst tragedy, said that she had no disposition to parade her sorrows before the public, nor to conceal them, if their publication would have a ten-dency to save others from a similar desola-tion. She had received from journalists and others repeate i requests for a statement, but she had written nothing. So many horrible things had been done in Mississippi since the war, which for a time scemed to arouse the whole Nation, and then be forgotten, that she had little hope that her sad story would bene-fit any one.

Mrs. Matthews went on to say that she and her husband had known each other from childhood, and were married about the bechildbood, and were married about the be-ginning of the war. Mr. Matthews always entertained the political opinions for which he was murdered. In 1800, when a mere boy, he made a Union speech, which excited the hostility of the Democrats, who were as intol-erant then as now. He was firm in maintaining his convictions, generally successful in whatever he undertook, and aside from his politics, as popular as any man in the coun-ty, and more prosperous in his business than most of his neighbors. For many years he had believed his assassination possible at had believed his assassingtion possible at any time, as has been stated by the Copiah *county Signal*, and that fact had caused her to watch his course more closely, and take more interest in politics than she otherwise

"As far back as 1875," she said. "an armed and angry mob of Democrats marched in procession in front of our house, carrying a life-sized collin, with my husband's name upon it, tolling a bell as they marched, and we had many such waraines of what finally betel us. "At the late election my husband was Chain-man of the Republic in County Committee. and Amos Burnett was Chairman of the In-dependent Committee. They and their friends deerged it best to make up the ticket mainly of independents and liberal Democrats. A brother of Mr. Matthews, who was nominate for Sheriff, was the only Republican placed upon it. When this ticket was first put out everyboly, including Democratic county papers, said it was an excellent and unex-ceptionable one; but when they saw that it would certainly be elected the Eournons en-tered on their campaign of blood. Six weeks before the election Mr. Burnett, Independent Chairman, was shot down by a Democrat, He was carried to our house to be nu-sed, where he lingered until two days before the election, when threats of further violence forced him to leave. A week before the election bands rebel vell" is a term of reproach not of armed men commenced night-riding, whipping and murdering negroes, and driv-I came out I saw something glittering on the walk. I thought of what my good m-m-mother had told me years have his gun along, for if he had killed one, was called out of his house at midnight one of them the owner would have and shot to death, and his wife seriously solted him about two hundred dollars, wounded. His only crime was that he had expressed a preference for the anti-Bourbon ticket. Several others were killed in a similar manner. The house of Erastus Matthews was fired into by the mob, and the houses of "Maria, I had no thought of evil claiming to have killed millions of many other Independents and Republicans that the election of Carlis'e has were visited and threats of violence freely frightened many Nerthern Demo-

and the effect shown by the returns of the the And, although no Independent or Republican had committed or threatened

any violence at any time, Sheriff Hargravis telegraphed Governor Lowry for troops. In-stead of sending them he sent arms and an-munition for distribution among the infuriated mob, which was done un ler the direction of the murderer, Wheeler. This sheriff and this Governor were appealed to only the day before by law-abiding cutizens to interfere and protect the people in their rights, and they turned a deaf ear to the appeal: but when the lawless mob that had been for weeks a terror to all good people, applied to

is, the Democratic meeting and its action, placing me and my children outside the pair of the law,' and forbidding, under penalty of death, any opposition to the Bourbon party: and now I am here as a temporary refuge ion my children. As early as I can, I will select a home among strangers, where my children can enjoy the rights to which they were born and where I can enjoy whatever peace and quiet may remain to me."

None of the infamous political murderers of Mississippi have ever been punished, and not all of them even indicted, but all have been rewarled for their party service. Barksdale. who murdered Dixon, has been chancery clerk, and is now a member-elect of the Mis sissippi Legislature. Guily, the leader of the mob that assassinated Chisholm and his children, has since been a member of the Legis lature; and Wheeler, at the municipal election following the killing of Matthews, came with in three votes of the nomination of his party for Mayor, and would have succeeded but for the efforts of a few men who labored to save their town such a scandal; but the first act of the new board was to make Wh eler Town Marshal, and his claim to promotion can not be denied. While Governors, Sherid's, Democratic Chairmen, Julzes and juries show by their acts that they are in sampaths with their great crimes, it is due to the people to say that such men do not hold office by the popular vote, but by the counting of the outlaws who control the ballot-boxes.-Oxford (Miss.) Cor. Advioual Republican.

The Rebel Yell.

"Do you hear the rebel vell?" said one Randall Democrat to another, when the Democratic caucus had nominated Carlisle for Speaker and his triends were cheering lustily over their success. The triumph of a Southern man for Speaker, and the selection of a Missourian for Chief Clerk and of a Texan for Doorkeeper, three of the best places in the gift of the flouse, were so many straws showing the drift of the political wind from the South. Is wasn't exactly a mild Bourbon zephyr from that setion, but a perfect hurricane, which swept everything before it, and indicated most unmistakably that the rebel brigadiers had taken possession of one often heard from Democratic lips, and, test over the Speakership and its sectional result and bearings, have seemed to sharpen the average Bourbon intelligence just a little. The signs are everywhere apparent in Was lington that the election of Carlis'e has crats, and some of them openly assert that the choice of a Southern Speaker and the consequences that will surely and naturally follow it. will make it impossible for them to carry New York and the other doubtful Northern States in the next Presidential election. "The election of Carlisle," said a prominent Democrat in Washington on Monday, "means that the Democrats in the South, through the folly and greediness of their friends in Congress, intend to make a present of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut to the Republicans in 1881." It seems that even the Carlisle men in the hour of victory were a little frightened themselves, and hence the really mild and conservative speech of the Speakerelect upon taking the chair. We think that, in the ligurative sense in which the Randsl! Democrats used the term, the country is destined to hear "the rebel yell" a number of times before the present session of Congress comes to an end. The Pemocrats are in the ascendency in the House, and the South rules the Democratic party. Why should it not as ert its power and dictate the action and policy of the party, as it did of yore? - Chicago Journal

The correct proportions for water-ice are one pound of sugar to one quart of water; to this may be added any fruit to flavor it-grated apples or canned peaches, pears, etc. Some novelty-loving cooks put in some whole Malage grapes.-N.Y. Post.

--If you forget-as many a woman has and will-to put the flavoring extract in your cake, it is not too late to remedy the matter, if you think of it while the cake is hot, for if you wel your clean hand with the extract and rub it over the top of the cake it will penetrate the cake, and will give a very delicate flavor. Loss may be gain if you wish to flavor the cake with vanilla, for less of this extract will answer, and vanilla is to a great extent destroyed in baking or boiling.-Boston Post.

--A farmer who has tested five different varieties of peas, according to the catalogue from which he made his selections last spring, now finds that there is not the slightest difference in any of them. In earliness, manner of growth, height of plant, length of pods, number of peas in a pod-in fact, in every particular, the alleged different varieties proved to be one and the same. The farmer thus victimized pertinently asks "Have seedmen the right to give new and catching names to old varieties and to bewilder and mislead the public by offering the same article under five different names?"-N. Y. Examiner.

-It usually happens that in every gardon there are some cabbages which have not formed solid heads in the fall. By planting these in a trench, and giving them a proper covering, they will trench by throwing out three or four furrows like a wide dead furrow; set the unheaded cabbages in a close doable row in this trench; insert an upright stake at each end and at proper disventilation at each end. It is well to partly close the holes in coldest weather. -Detroit Post.

The Thirsty Eucalyptus.

Where there is surplus moisture to dispose of as, for example, a cesspool to keep dry, a large eucalyptus will accomplish not a little, and a group of them will dispose of a vast amount house-sewerage. But if you have wa. which you do not wish to exhaust, as in a good well, it would be wise to put the eucalyptus very far away. Daniel Sweet. of Bay Island farm, Almeda County, recently found a curious root formation of the eucalyptus in the bottom of his well, about sixteen feet below the surface. The trees to which the roots belong stand fifty feet from the well. Two shoots pierced through the brick wall of the well, and, sending off millions of fibers, formed a dense mat that completely covered the bottom of the well. Most of these fibers are no impenetrable and strong as though reg-

of many of these are placed side by side with a two-forty horse; but while we freely make this statement, we as freely repeat that there is no greater evil, arising far above a nuisance, than a majority of the dogs everywhere existing. -Germantown Telegraph.

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Ringworm.

One of the medical names of this ailment is herpes circinata, which is nearly the same as our familiar term. They each refer to the way in which it moves -like a creeping circle, a ring constantly enlarging itself outward from its cen'er.

The disease is caused by a parasitie plant-microscopic of course-lodging on the skin and then getting down into its substance. It then propagates its kind. Each new brood develops a little further from the center of the circle. The first things not ced are an itching, a burning, a slight redness. These are soon followed by a small number of ried truth on the face of it. vesicles - minute elevation ; filled with a watery fiuid. Some of these vesicles are forming.

Among other animals, sheep are subspores (seeds), may adhere to the wool in spite of the washing, and the disease may be thus communicated to persons employed in woolen mills. It is now believed that many of the contagious diseases are due to microscopic plants, but these do not take root and grow and ripen their spores unless they

tind a congenial soil. The congenial vigorous health.

The ringworm may be upon the body its appearance is different, and it bears roof, and cover first with straw and Yet whether on the body or head, it is the hair bulb, and there plants itself. The hair loses its vitality, and is easily broken off. The eyebrows and lashes sores, with a red, raw appearance. slight discharge from the vesicles mats are contagious. Children with ringworms should not be allowed to play with other children.

> Dr. Weir, Professor of Dermatology in the Philadelphia Medical and Chirurgical College, who has been long experimenting on curative applications for the disease-we repeat it for the benefit of the medical profession-says he has never known the oleate of copper to fail in a single case. The general health usually needs invigorating .-Youth's Companion.

-A few days ago Homer Moore, of Greensboro, Ga., was driving a voke of oxen along the road, when they became trightened and dashed off through the larger than threads, and are so woven and intertwisted as to form a mat as ularly woven in a loom. The mat when woods near by. They ran into a tree first taken out of the well was water. and a horn on one of the oxen was soaked and covered with mud, and nearly all a man could lift, but when dry it.was nearly as soft to touch as wool, and weighed only a few ounces. This is a good illustration of how the eucalyptus absorbs moisture, its roots going so far to find water, pushing themselves through a brick wall, and then developing enormously after the tendency to be lop-sided. Save this water is reached. Mr. Sweet thinks one little fault the horn is all right and the of the causes of the drying up of wells is the insatiable thirst of these vegetable monsters. -Pacific Rural Press. Ox prances around and hooks things is the insatiable thirst of these vegetable monsters. -Pacific Rural Press. and the institution of the concert-giving harker the institution of the concert-giving harker on a stage, and when between Swan Lake and Le Beau, a herd of seven buf-take and take and ta monsters. -Pacific Rural Press.

pin, as I supposed, but it was that mis- statement of the Dakota paper, erable hair-pin. I--I--wasn't it, An- is unbiased.-Peck's Sun. thony?--and I picked it up-a thing any man might do with perfect impunity.'

"Is that all?" asked Mrs. Jones, calmly. "That is all," asserted Jones, with a

truthful smile.

"Then where did this blonde hair come from?" inquired his wife, holding up for his inspection. "Did you find this on the sidewalk?"

Then Jones realized that the way of the transgressor is hard, and he owned up, and really did tell the truth; how that he stepped into a dry-goods store on the avenue to get a pair of new kid gloves; how a pretty girl buttoned them for him with a hair-pin; how she gave it to him because it was more convenient than a glove-buttoner, and that he my friend that nothing had struck him hoped to die if he'd know her again from a side of sole-leather-a story that | Europeans as to the power of Mohamany reasonable woman would see car-

Did Mrs. Jones believe it? A-hem! The neighbors complained next mornare constantly drying up, while others ing of the racket, and said if Jones was going to rehearse private theatricals again this winter they'd compel ect to this ailment. The plant, or its him to move-see if they wouldn't .-Detroit Free Press.

Hunting Buffalo.

Those of the readers of the Sun who have ever met Mr. Thomas Dunbar, lessee of the Milwaukee Driving Park, have seen a rather small man, but they have seen a man who is as full of busisoil for ringwo: ms is a low state of the ness as any man in the world. He is form good heads by spring. Plow a human system. Mill girls are peculiar- chain lightning in anything he underly exposed, be ause they are seldom in takes, and enthusiastic to the last degree. At the time the Buffalo Bill party was here at the driving park, Mr. or upon the head. In the latter case Dunbar watched the proceedings with much interest. He was particularly tances between to hold rails or poler a somewhat different medical name- struck with the Buffalo hunt on the for the peak of the roof. Lean short herpes tonsurans. The latter term is track, where the cow-boys chased the pieces of board against the poles, like a from a Latin word signifying to shave. tame buffaloes around and shot blank cartridges at them, after which the then with a few inches of earth, with the same disease, and due to the same buffaloes would go and lay down and parasite. On the head it works down to chew Mr. Dunbar's hay. He became wild on the subject of hunting buffaloes, and even had a sort of liking for the business of robbing stage coaches, may wholly drop out. The patches are though he considered the latter hardly circular. They show repuls ve-looking the correct thing. But hunting buffa-Some have a crust-like formation. The two after the buffalo show went away, Mr. Dunbar could be seen, early in the the surrounding hair. Both varieties morning, mounted on a brood mare in blonde beauty on the scruff of her his pasture, chasing cows around the rounded neck, gently twitched it and

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Arabi's Opinion of the Mahdi.

The Constantinople correspondent of the Morning Post states that he has had the opportunity of talking at some length with a gentleman recently ar-rived from Ceylon, and who during the last few months had many and continuous opportunities of seeing and conferring with Arabi Pasha. This gentleman said: "The victory of the Mahdi would cause no surprise whatever to Arabi Pasha, who over and over again repeated to me that his influence was

umes which during his exile in Ceylon had been filled by the most influential personages in India, who still continue going to Ceylon as on a pilgrimage, tc confer with the promoter of the Egyptian rebellion and write their names and words expressing hope in the speedy triumph in books which are purposely kept in the house occupied by Arabi. * * * Ever since his arrival in Ceylon Arabi Pasha expressed the opinion that the Mahdi would triumph, as he knew better than Europeans appeared to do the spirit of the populations, whose dread of being overpow-

ered by Christian nations is indescribable."-Pall-Mali Gazette.

A Hair-Raising Episode.

A young man was ushered into the parlor where sat his adored one. She was gazing soulfully into the fire, thinking of him, no doubt, but not dreaming loes he gloried in, and, for a week or of his presence. He tiptoed his approach, and slyly seizing a straggling hair which was coyly nestled in it inclosure. The brood mare fell down waited for the sudden start and maid-

verely whipped. "By the Saturday before the election the

reign of terror had become so great that Dr. Barlow and others brought to Hazlehurst a petition directed to the Sheriff and signed by petition directer to the Sherin and signed by sixty white men, asking for protection, or or-ders to protect themselves, and they made antidavit for the arrest of the rioters, but no attention was paid to the demand. On the same day my husband received in the mail a letter, signed by authority of the Democratic letter, signed by authority of the Democratic Club, threatening his life, and, later in the day, a reliable person came to my husband and informed him that he had overheard a conversation between Sheriff Hargraves, Mead, the Chairman of the Democratic Com-mittee, and others, in which it was proposed to deputize him to go out and arrest the riot-crs, some of them remarking that it would be a good way of theorie him killed.

a good way of 'having him killed.' "At first we thought our informant must have misunderstood the conversation; but as we were sitting down to tea on Saturday even repeated to me that his influence was very great, and that England ought to be prepared to see him march some day or other on Cairo. Arabi Fasha told my friend that nothing had struck him so much as the complete ignorance of Europeans as to the power of Moham-medanism. What Europeans were pleased to call fanaticism was a spirit of self-sacrifice and devotion comb ned with courage and organization, which must make Europe tremble. It was that sentiment, and not his personal am-bition, which had made him in the space of a few weeks master of the situation in Egypt. His name had be-come popular all over the Mohamme-dan world, and as a proof of this Arabi Pasha showed my friend piles of vol-umes which during his exile in Cevlon

husband was at home with a sick daughter, and the mob threatened to go to the nouse and the mob threatened to go to the house after him. Our family physician went to them and informed them of the critical condition of our daughter, and pleaded with them not to go to the house, but late in the afternoon about a hundred of them, with Charman Mead at their head, role up near our house and sent John McLemore with a note to Mr. Matthews, which you may copy if you "That note was written on a half sheet of

day; therefore be it "*licsolved*, That Print Matthews be ordered

"Resolved, That Print Matthews be ordered to keep within his own enclosures to-morrow. Adopted by citizens of Copiah County this the 5th day of November, 1883. "After reading the note my husband told McLemore that he was a free man, and had as much right to vote as any of them, and that he would exercise the right. "Mr. Barasdale's speeches, especially the one at night, were well calculated to encour-age violence. He told then among other things to carry the election if they had to do it at the muzzle of their guns. This was heard by all and fully talked about. I have read a denial of it by some one for him, but Mr. Barksdale is too bold and too truthful a man to deny it himself. to deny it himself.

to deny it himself. "On the morning of the election we were all in deep trouble. Mr. Matthews ate no breakfast, but after it was over, replying to his brother, Leon, he said: 'Yes, I will vote,' and went to his store, situated near the polls. I never saw him again in life, but faithful and truthful friends have told me the horrors that followed.

A Balidozer's Plea.

The Democratic State Committee of Virginia has issued an address, ostensibly to the people of that State, but evidently intended for effect elsewhere, which is paraded as a full defense of the Bourbons against charges of violence, int midation and currupt conduct in connection with the re ent election. It is claimed that in several counties the Readiusters cast more votes this year than they did last year, and several affrays in various places are mentioned, which the Committee says had no relation to polities, and in others the negroes are accused of having been the aggressors.

Ail these statements might be true without in the least impugning the justice of Senator Mahone's arcaignment of the Bourbon buildozers. The fact remains that in various local ties the colored Readjuster vote fell far short of the registration, in some cases an almost total absence from the polls of all except Bourbon Democrats being noticeable. It may be true also that there were collisions between individuals which did not originate in politics. and there is a possibility that in some instances negroes were to blame; but

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his pasture, chasing cows around the inclosure. The brood mare fell down with Mr. Dunbar a dozen times or so and rolled over on him, but he would get up with a wild varwhoop, remount the animal, and chase after a cow in a manner that showed him to be a thor oughbred. For several days he wore an ara in a sling, and he had a doctor em-ployed by the season, to plaster up feat-ures the? became demoralized by his frequent fair, but he spisted in his such as surprise. "I an unmured to him the signed for wilder game. His friends, will remember that he suddenly disappeared, and was held for a ransom, but his reappearance here last week put a stop-at, and was held for a ransom, but his put in the time, but a paper from Da-at. The whole business came off, and then such as the week has not toil where by no means. Charles ware yoor, but madly in the size as week that he knew th. Besides, the stim as surprise to all fars, bet has not toil where by no means. Charles ware yoor, but madly in the sure that for a ransom, but his reappearance here last week put a stop that Mr. Dunbar's desire to kill wild buffalo became so intense that he could that Mr. Dunbar's desire to kill wild buffalo became so intense that he could the surprise the whole story. It seems that Mr. Dunbar's desire to kill wild buffalo became so intense that he could that Mr. Dunbar's desire to kill wild buffalo became so intense that he could that Mr. Dunbar's desire to kill wild buffalo became so intense that he could that Mr. Dunbar's desire to kill wild buffalo became so intense that he could that Mr. Dunbar's desire to kill wild buffalo became so intense that he could that Mr. Dunbar's desire to kill wild buffalo became so intense that he could that Mr. Dunbar's desire to kill wild buffalo became so intense that he could that Mr. Dunbar's desire to kill wild buffalo became so intense that he could that Mr. Dunbar's desire to kill wild buffalo became so intense that he could that Mr. Dunbar's desire to kill wild buffalo became so intense that he could t door in the cellar and surrounded Wheeler. The front door was then locked and Wheeler and his friends passed out at the back door. My daughter heard the report of the gun and, realizing its import, ran to the place. His brother Leon reached there about the same time, and, finding the door locked, broke it down to reach his murdered brother. "The tool of the Democratic leaders, ap-pointed to do this work in blood, immediately became a lion, and was placed in command of armed himself with several different er particular.-Baltimore Every Saturkinds of shooting utensils and went to day. Dakota in search of wild game. He -Asa Barker, of Lynn, Mass., suiremained at Aberdeen several days, watching for buffalo, but none came cided the other night. He was the heat into the city limits, so he took passage and front of the concert-giving Barker became a lion, and was placed in command of the mob. The news was sent in hot haste to all the voting places in the country, which, -A New York florist claims to sell falos were seen grazing in the distance. | despondent. - Boston Post. twenty thousand rosebuds every day.