

At the same time the new Ayer's Ha the growth of the hair, keeping all the
tissues of the hair and scalp in a healthy condition. The hair stops falling, dan-

BRIEF MENTION.


Roral ronte No. 4 has been changed
Tn leaving Red Cloud the carrier wilh
gofour miles west, two miles north
with the old route, then come in over going out. This change will be benefit by the change will at notify Postmaster Hacker. The new patrons to the route and A. Aireen will be the only former patron miles to the length of the route.
$\qquad$ be painted red and labeled with the July 1. The penalty for failure to comply with the law is a fine of not more
tifty dollars or imprisonment in the county jail for not more than thirty
days. Now if the legislature will pass gasoline stoves, we may be reasonably It is the person who allows the drip pan to get full of gasoline and then
starts the stove that causes the fires, gasoline can for the coal mistakes the says that "Bill" Sanderson wase arret ed for criminal assault upon Mrs. the facts as they usually get unles the items are purloined from The
Chief. It was Humphrey Etherton adultery. He was released on 8300 noon for a preliminary hearing before
$\qquad$ ities will take the trouble to hun
them up. However, should they vol nissioner John Tomlinson, Wednesday
morning, did about 8 soo damage. The some valuable curios owned by Mr.
som
Tomlinson. curtais, etc, of both rooms were
badly burned. Mr. Tomlinson hai bult a fire in the kitehen and 'went
out to feed his chickens, and !had not when a neighbor lady called to him to account for the manner in which was in bed at the time, and when she
arose and rushed into the room wher a burst of flame that ;burned, nearly scorehed her face and hands. The fire svas extinguished by Mr. Tomlinson department reached the house. The eaped destruction were the stove and a can of coal oil which Pay your subscription now

| FOUGHT IN A FOG. |  |
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| between Messrs, Gambetta and De Fourtot. |  |
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| ing could atone except a duel. Themen met therefore on the field at-tended ty their seconds and the sur-geons. |  |
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| convince any one present that the wonld be no occasion for the doc |  |
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| services. A thick November fog hung over the scene-so thick, indeed, that one could hardly see his hand before |  |
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| his face. The arrangements for the duel required that it should be fought at thirty-five paces. |  |
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| at thirty-five paces. <br> Nor was the fog the only circum- |  |
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| stance that terded to place the combatants out of sleht of each other. On the way to the field M. de Fourtou is |  |
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| I am shortsighted, so the game will be atout even." |  |
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| It was, of course, rendered still more "even" by the fog. Neither man could |  |
| ken the other, and the sole danger was to the seconds and the doctors. |  |
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| Almost miraculonsly the two bullets that were exchanged missed the persons in attendance. Everybody's honor was satistied and the whole party went home. Gambetta sald that the affair was as near to being a sklrmish In the dark as anything he ever saw.Philadelphia Ledger. |  |
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| THE NEGRITOS. |  |
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| Odd Marriage Ceremony of These Barbarous Little People. Belonging as they do to the lowest |  |
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| type of civllization as yet discor the Negritos of Malaysia and their ways are well worth studying. Simple. | HUNTING MAH |
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| primitive, barbarocs little people, their customs are those of prebistorlc man. |  |
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| They have no flised bome or settlements, but are wanderers over their mountalnous islands, sleeping under a banana lear, hiries and game. |  |
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| Their marrlage ceremony is a unlque survival of early life. The suitor and |  |
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| a few companions dance about the shelter of the desired girl. There is a curlous resemblance between the |  |
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| a curlous resemblance betwendances of the prospective bridegroom |  |
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| of our woodland. Finally the girl, accompanied by her mother, starts toward the dwelling of the young men. |  |
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| and round he girl. Presents are gen-erally demanded and must be givenbefore the reluctant bride wwill pro-teen high, whifh is sheer waste.as tump really contains the bestlumber. |  |
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| ceed. Finally the women arrive near a steep bamboo platform A wid |  |
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| groom, hike a rrenzied animal, tearsthrough the Negritos assembled at the base of the platform, suatches the bride in his arms and flies up the incline with his mate, where they sit during the wedding feast.-New York Herald. |  |
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|  | Herald. $\qquad$ <br> The Smell of the Dawn. |  |
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| like the early morning for downright good odors-the moruing before eatthg. Fresh from sleep and unclogged |  |
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| knives. The whole world comes in |  |
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| upon him. A still morning is best, for the mists and the molsture seem to retuin the odors which they have dis. |  |
|  | tuin the odors which they have dis.tilled through the night. Epon a |  |
| breezy morning one is likely to get a single predominant odor, as of clover |  |
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| when the whd blows across a haytield or of apple blossoms when the wind |  |
| comes through the orchard, but upon a perfectly still morntug it is wonderful |  |
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| how the odors arrange themselves in upright strata, so that one walking room in a marvelous temple of fra-grance.-American Magazine. | "It isn't Mecessary to mo to to the Wal- |
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|  | the mustachlos was a titled landowner in his own country, and each and every one of the patrons, myself excepted, is a scion of Russian, German or Hungarian nobillty, banished for some reason or other to the wilds of New York." $\qquad$ |
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| vlowed concerning the plague. He soon settled the question. "Upon my soul, gentlemen," he declared, "the re-port of the foulness of the water was a |  |
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| fectly healthful, for during the sesslon 1 drank the water on two different occasions, and 1 never experlenced any |  |
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| casions, and I never experlenced any ill effect whatever."-Pittsburg Press. |  |
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## Deaths and Funerals.

## Willam Harding.

William Harding, aged 84 years and days, died at the home of his daugh er in Bladen last Saturday. Funeral
ervices were held on Monday, conucted by Rev. G. W. Hummel of thi
ity, assisted by Rev Fouch of Bladen eemetery.
William Harding was born at Brit
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ford. Charles parish, Devonshire, Eng-
land. On September 18 1844, he was
married to Elizabeth Beer. Unto this
union were born eleven childern, four
union were born eleven childern, fou
girls and seven boys, two of whom have
preceded him to the better land
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hich he bore
Mrs. Joseph Saladen.Maggie Ringland was born in Swed
n. January 20, 1862, and died May 31parents and settled In Iowa in
nd moved to Nebraska inJoseph Saladen. She was a membe
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of the Degree of Honor, A. O.
Mrs. Saladen became afflicted
ancer shortly after she gave birth to
wins about five months ago, and was
wecently taken to a hospital in Omaha
but without relief. She leaves one sister, Mrs. John Hardwiek of Inavale, She was member of the Christian chureh, and the funeral was held from ducted by Rev. Ward I. Austin, pas-

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