## NEBRASKA FAMILY : JOURNAL

A Weekly Newspaper issued every Wednesday.

32 Columns of reading matter, consisting of Nebraska State News Items, Selected Stories and Miscellany.

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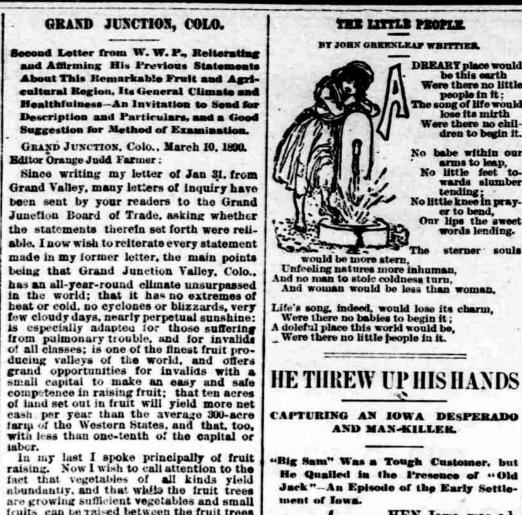
M. K. TURNER & Co., Columbus, Platte Co., Nebr

A. DUSSELL, -DEALKE IN-



PUMPS REPAIRED ON SHORT NOTICE.

Olive St., nearly opposite Post-office. LOUIS SCHREIBER, Blacksmith and Wagon Maker.



are growing sufficient vegetables and small fruits can be raised between the fruit trees en to more than pay all expenses of taking care of an orchard. A large cannery will be built in Grand Junction, ready for next summer's crop of vegetables, and the mountain towns of adjacent mining sections furnish ample markets at good profits. Sweet potatoes of a fine quality grow abundantly in the sandy land, and sell readily in the adjoining towns at from one dollar and fifty cents to two dollars per bushel. I think that if the people who con-template a change would pool together and send out small committees from among their number to look over the advantages offered by this favored locality, it would speedily result in turning what i. now prachealty a desert into one of the most famous leuit valleys of the world. The Grand Junction Board of Trade have recently issued a circular that covers nearly all the notats of interest here, and their Secretary will gladly send a free copy to any one feeling sufficient interest to write for it. W. W. P. Caught the Infant on the Fly.

The man who, when his house got on fire, threw the baby out of an up-stairs window and carried a feather bed carefully down to the street, has been matched almost at a fire in New York, when a frenzied father, scorched by the flames, pitched his two-months-old baby from a second story window into the street. Luckily a brave fireman, who ought to be catcher in a first-class nine, caught the infant on the ily and saved its life.

Census of New York Children. Sam. The New York World has printed a census of children in two representative quarters of that city, Fifth avenue and Cherry street. In 300 families living on the former street there were found ninety-one children under 10 years of age, of whom six were born in the past twelve months. In Cherry street, which appears to be an abode of the very poor, 300 families furnished 660 chil-



AND MAN-KILLER.

as far as we'll go now." DREARY place wou Sam complied, and at the hotel he be this earth Were there no little was turned over to the waiting officers. people in it : The song of life would lose its mirth who deprived him of a couple of revolvers and an uglv-looking knife. As old Jack surrendered the star he

Were there no chil-dren to begin it. emarked that "he was done with it." "Well," remarked big Sam. "if I babe within ou arms to leap, No little feet to-wards slumber "Well, I guess you know who would No little knee in prayhave died," was all old Jack replied.

er to bend, Our lips the sweet words lending. Big Sam was taken to the scene of his crime, where he suffered the full penalty of the law.

W. L. FRENCH. LOVELAND. IOWA. -----

**ORNAMENTAL AND USEFUL.** 

The Juvenlie Attendant Cavalier-Laten Tomfoolery of Gotham's Female Anglo-

society there is

none more re-

selves each with

man.

MONG the products of modern 6 markable than the juvenile attendant cavalier. A dozen rich and highly respectable New York matrons now provide them -HEN Iowa was ad-94

24 Wet mitted to the Union what she is as a State there pleased to call "a useful boy," and, to do her justice, it must were within her borders many rough be acknowle ged that she compels the characters, who had young man to earn his qualifications. Mrs. Grundy herself has accepted him. left their quiet and the husband heeds him not. Indeed homes in the older States and sought the wild West in a pure spirit of adven-ture. Most of these men, though brave to a fault, were he is rather regarded by that individual in the light of an understudy, as he relieves Monsieur of many little social duties which would otherwise sadly interfere with his own engagements, whether of business or of pleasure. There was a time when a married lady of perto a fault, were

sonal attractions would scarcely have peaceably inclined, and rarely particiventured to go about everywhere with a pated in those brawls and affrays good-looking young man who was not her husband. Nowadays we look for the which are of such frequent occurrence in frontier communities. Unfortunateharmless, necessary "tame cat." The fashionable matron takes much pride in there were others who were never so appy as when engaged in knock-down the appearance of her cavalier, and to arguments or shooting scrapes. To ter-torize a town or a neighborhood was qualify for the position he must in a neasure be ornamental as well as useful. Furthermore he must in no wise be awkheir delight. These were the "bullies," ward. He must be able to put a cloak the "desperadoes," the "terrors," as round Madam's shoulders as carefully as they were variously characterized. It her maid, and to adjust an opera bood without ruffling the hair. It being part was one of these pests of good society that has prompted the penning of this of his duties, too, to attend to fans, bouquets, opera-glasses, programmes, dogs, and all such impedimenta, it is necessary that he should not indulge in the old-fashioned occupation of wool-Shortly after the admission of the State a brutal and unprovoked murder was committed at old Fort Des Moines gathering, while on no account must he by a notorious desperado known as Big permit himself to cherish the usual mas-

culine aversion to "shopping;" for, when he is not dispatched alone Big Sam was one of many of that to execute my lady's orders, which class who spent their summers in the may range from a box at the opera to a box of pearl powder, he is mountains and drifted back to the border of civilization to spend their required to be in attendance when she winters. While the majority of them makes the rounds of dry-gools emporiwere honest plainsmen, Big Sam was ums. To the on-looker the value of his a ruffian of the most pronounced type, and was never so well satisfied as when ited for it seems be does nothing but for it seems he does balance himself on the edge of chairs, adjust his tie in every available mirror, and occasionally make mildly facetious man from Ohio but lately arrived in and more frequently impertinent comments on the goods. At the restaurants he secures luncheon, and being well-drillcalling him a cowardly ruffian when ed in Madam's likes and dislikes, he thus saves her the trouble of choosing her own cient to raise Big Sam's anger to the fare, and the infliction of getting what killing point, and he shot the young she detests. He is useful, too, in finding the carriage after the theater or afternoon party, and added to all these ser-CASE viceable, if not exactly intellectual qualities, are the advantages that he can be snubbed at will, that he never dare grumble like husbands, and that he never bores with the wearisome attentions of older men. To what end do these perfumed dandyettes run errands and act as footmen to other men's wives if not to play at being gay lotharios? Their reward that they get taken everywhere, and everybody has to treat them with some degree of civility. Then they are in the train of a pretty, or, at least, a popular woman, a distinction which all youths They live on the metaphorical milk and honey of the land; they bask in luxury and revel in all the best entertainments, pick up "good tips," and eventually, if they are smart, secure a rich blamed. The Astors and the Vanderbilts, or at least the more socially consequential ones among them, will sail away for Europe next week: but in the meantime they are giving dinners, receptions, and balls at a furious rate. Chauncey M. Depew, you know, is not only a business associate of the Vanderbilts in railroading, but he mixes familiarly with them in society. At the opera, the other night, I heard Mrs. William Astor remark: "I do believe, Mr. Depew, that you have been helping Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt to make out a time-table. Surely, she crowds in more entertainments without Old Jack was seated in the bar-room collision than I can succeed in doing." of the hotel one morning when a couple "Did you ever see a man making a railway time-table?" Mr. Depew jocosely of officers came in. As they stepped up to the bar one of them remarked : responded. "Well, this is the way he "I wish we could take that fellow. It would be a pile in our pockets if we did, but it's most too risky a job for line close to others. With two or three "I wish we could take that fellow. these different colored threads stretched along the route, and by means "Yes," remarked his companion, "a of markings of their running time, he lays out the new schedule. Wherever the Union. fellow might get him, and again he might not; but I would like to see him threads have to cross, owing to the compunished for so cowardly and unproparative slowness or swiftness of the trains and their relative times of inter-"Who is it you are talking about?" asked Old Jack, rising and walking toward a window looking out on the foring with each other, the layout of threads enables him to fix the figures exectly and successfully. Now, this is a secret," and he glanced with twinkling eyes at the group of a dozen hearers. " "There he goes, now, into that that manner for Mrs. Vanderbilt, and if any of her entertainments should come into collision she would hold me responsiand saw the burly figure of Big Sam | ble."-New York letter to Chicago Led.

swung open, "just walk over to the THE INTELLIGENT COMPOSITOR. cultivated, are quickly killed off by the The Much Blamed Individual Finds a Destronger natural plants growing as fender at Last.

The "intelligent compositor" is the man who is supposed to make all the mistakes which occur in the printing of a newspaper. Every newspaper has one. He is the scapegoat of the establishment. He is cursed alike by the publisher, editor, contributor and had known you were doing this for fun, somebody would have died." The obsequious waiter had just flicked a bit of lint from Mr. Gurley's coat any friends; therefore it is safe to blame him for any blunder that may be made, collar, when Mr. Gurley opened out on him: and they all do it with wonderful unanimity.

With all of these gentlemen, save one, like Aurora." the compositor has no relations. They are at liberty to abuse him all they like. waiter, "it's not on the bill." He does not care; he knows them not. The one exception is the proof-reader. rore? With him the compositor is at war-a never-ending, irrepressible conflict, blushing and shifting somewhat uneaswhich began with the first proof reader and will continue until the last news-

paper has gone to press. Bat the conflict is one sided. The proof reader has it all his own way. He breeches in the royal fashion, with velvet sauce." The waiter turned red, white, and has somehow won the confidence of the public, and he abuses the compositor to "Got him again." chuckled Mr. Gurhis heart's content, and the public lev. "Well, I suppose you call it seems to believe him. There are two culottes a la royale, sance veloute." sides to every question, however, and "Oh, that! Yes, sir; yes, sir;" and because the compositor meekly accepts the waiter briskly rattled the entlery all the blame it does not follow that it is always his due. around Mr. Gurley's plate as though he would fain drown Mr. Gurley's voice. I well remember the night I set up "Be sure you bring me a stew of good review in which occurred the quotation Christians,"

from Gray's Elegy: "Far from the madding crowd." The proof-reader marked it "maddening." I went to see "Now your are joking," mildly exostulated the waiter, with a sickly him about it. He laughed at me in a "Not a bit of it, man. See here, on superior sort of way and said their was no such word as "madding." I tried to your bill. Compote do bons cretiens." "Oh-ah-ugh," gulped the waiter. to tell him about poetic license, but he "And don't forget the fountains of knew as much about poetic license as love. he did about Greek. Argument only "The + ah-I beg pardon." made him angry, and he loftily asked "Right here on your menu-puits me if I wanted his situation. I beat an d'amour.

ignominious retreat and went out and "Well, well," and the accompanying bumped my head against the wall several times to cool off, one of my fellow- grin was ghastly. compositors remarking with hypocrit-"And a mouthful of ladies." "Eh ?" ical sympathy: "You ought to know better than to talk Choctaw to a China-"Bouchee de dames-quick, help-

glass of water-dash it in his face!" An amusing blunder, for which the But Mr. Gurley was too late. The compositor received the entire blamewaiter was in a dead swoon, atmost a cataleptic fit, from which he never rehappened on The Philadelphia Press covered until long in the afternoon. As several pears ago, in an editorial by Col. Mr. Gurley went out he inquired of the Forney. "Like shaking a red rag at a bull" is a quotation which any cashier if the waiters there understood French schoolboy ought to recognize at a glance;

"Only by ear," enswered the lightyet because a tramp typo, unacquainted with the Colonel's flowing chirography, ning change artist; "which ear, I could made "bed bug" out of "red rag" it esnot inform you."-New York Mercury, caped the eagle eye of the proof-reader

and appeared so in the paper. What the Colonel said when he read his arti-A story interesting to students of ele next morning has never been chron-

American history is preserved in some old private memoirs of the circumicled, but he discharged his entire force stances attending the capture of Gen. of printers-but saved his proof-reader. Charles Lee by the British in 1776. You write an article about Magistrate South, and you see the proof. There it Lee, as those who are familiar with the events of the American Revoluis-South, plain as day. You pick up the paper in the morning and find it tionary struggle will remember, had Smith-and damn the compositor. Or been summoned by Washington to join

How Lee Was Caught.

## The Smoke Habit in Japan.

Everyboly smokes in Japan. The pipes hold a little wad of fine cut tobacco as big as a pea. It is fired and the smoker takes one long whiff, blowing the smoke in a cloud from his mouth and nose. The laterday, and, as usual, proceeded to make his presence felt. He arrived about 10 o'clock and, for a change, dies have pipes with longer stems than the and promoters of digestion. Against seasickness men, and if one of them wishes to show a malaria, cramps and colics bego ten of tadly gentleman a special mark of favor she lights her pipe, takes half a whiff, hands it to him and lets him finish out the whiff. dropped into Delmonico's for dinner

Catarrh Can't Be Cured with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they can reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood "Yes," he said, glancing at the menu, or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you may bring me some eggs blushing you have to take internal remedies. Hall's Catarah Cure is taken internally, and acts di-"Beg pardon, sir," explained the rectly on the blood and mucus surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is no quack medicine. It was pre-"Isn't eh? What's this œufs a l'auscribed by one of the best physicians in this "Ob, yes;" replied the young man,

country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, com-bined with the best blood purifiers, acting di-rectly on the mncus surface. The perfect com-bination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send "And I feel just like having some F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists, price 75c,

ENGLISH capitalists are on the ground

for this service, and twenty-five poor famrith the intention of buying up all the ilies are admitted free. Similar arrangeolumbia river salmon packing houses. ments have been made with the druggist.

### March April May

Are the best months in which to purify your blood, Hood's Sarsaprilla is prepared fro for at no other season does the system so much Dandelion, Mandrake, Dick, Juniper Berries, and need the aid of a reliable medicine like flood's other well known vegetable remedies. In such a Sarsaparilla as now. During the long, cold winter. peculiar manner as to derive the full medicinal the blood becomes thin and impure, the body be- value of each. It will cure, when in the power of comes weak and tired, the appetite may be lost, medicine, scrofula, salt rheum, sores, boils, pim-Hood's Sarsaparilla is peculiarly adapted to purify ples, all humors, dyspepsia, billousness, sick head-and enrich the blood, to create a good appetite and ache, indigestion, general debility, cafarrh, rhouto overcome that fired feeling. It has a larger sale matism, kidney and liver complaints. It overcomes than any other sarsaparilla or blood purifer, and it that extreme tired feeling caused by change of ch. increases in popularity every year, for it is the mate, season, or life, and imparts life and strength to the whole system ideal.

#### Spring Medicine

"For years at irregular intervals in all seasons. I "Early last spring I was very much run down, had nervous headache, feit miserable and all that. I was very much benefited by Hood's Screaparilla and my throat and eyes. Last spring 1 took Hood's Sarsuffered the intolerable burning and itching of blood recommend it to my friends." MRs. M. TAYLOR. saparilla, as a blood purifier, with no thought of it Ilip Euclid Avenue, Cleveland. O. as a special remedy for ivy poisoning, but it has

"Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured me of salt rheum, which I have had for years. I do think it is a splen-T. Saurr, Wentworth, N. H. did medicine. I am 40 years of age and my skin is just as smooth and fair as a piece of glass. I have me so much that I could not turn my head around

MRS. LILLA CLARK. South Norwalk. Conn.

"I had boils all over my neck and back, troubling six children, and when anything is the trouble with nor stoop over. Hood's Sarsaparilla cured me in two them the first thing I go for is Hood's Sarsaparilla." weeks. I think it is the best blood purifier." DANIEL READ, Kansas City, Mo.

**Blood Poison** 

Den't Go Of Bolore You Are Ready,

Particularly on a long journey. Be fully pre-

pared. You cannot be, permit us to say, unles

you are accompanied with the travelers' and

ters, most genial of appetizers, acclimatizers

ter, nervousness, increased by travel, chronic biliousness and constigation, the Bitters is a

sovereign preventive. It imparts a relish for

food not altogether to your laste, and prevents

it from disagreeing with you. Never was there

such a capital thing for the unfortunate dyspep-tic who stands in dread of the best cooked meal.

Stomachic trouble caused by ill-prepared vianda aboard ship, on steamboats, and rations hattily bolted at raily ay restaurants, is soon remedied

by the Bitters, which gives a quietus also to rheumatism, kidney troubles and insomnia,

In Tiflis, Russia, a club of 125 families,

just formed, has hired a doctor, M. Ogan-

iants, for \$60 a year, who agrees to visit

the families regularly and give them advice

as to how to keep healthy, to tend them if

sick, and besides to give the club occasional

short lectures upon hygiene and physiol-

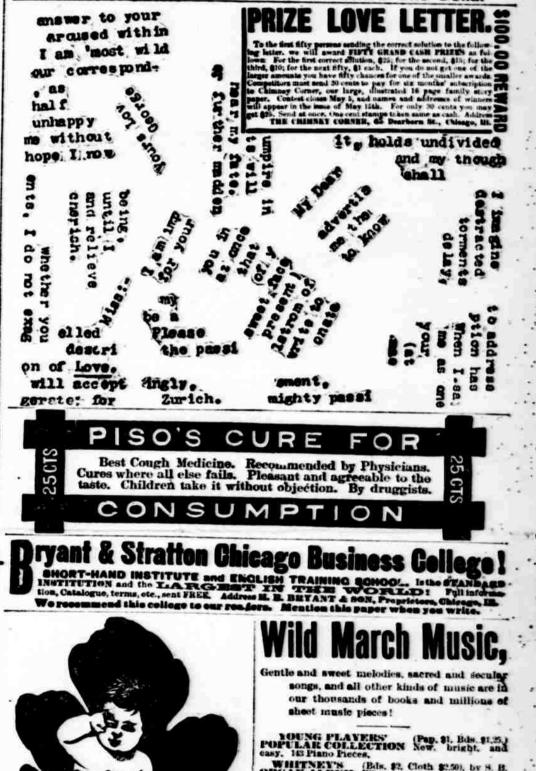
ogy. Each family pays 50 cents per month

" Hire Their Doctor by the Year.

tourists' rade mecum, Hostetter's Stomach Bit-



old by all druggists. \$1; six for \$3. Prepared only Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 101 Doses One Dollar 100 Doses One Dollar



They Understood French by Ear. Hon. Erastus Gurley was in town yes

All kinds of Repairing done on of age. Short Notice, Buggies, Wagons, etc., made to order. and all work Guaranteed.

Also sell the world-famous Walter A Wood Mowers, Reapers, Combined Machines, Harvesters, and Self-binders-the best made.

ET Shop opposite the "Tattersall," on Olive St., COLUMBUS. 26-m



Creates many a new business, Enlarges many an old business, Revives many a dull business, Rescues many a lost business. Saves many a failing business, Preserves many a large business, Secures success in any business,

band as a medical object lesson. So says a man of business, and we add that adjcious advertising, for this section of country,

# THE JOURNAL

As one of the mediums, because it is read by the best people, those who know what they want and psy for what they get. We challenge comparison with any country paper in the world in this respect-twenty years publishing by the same management, and never one dun to subscribers published in Ture Journal. This, better than anything else, shows the class of people who read Ture JOURNAL every week. If



## CHEAP, ONLY \$15.

Woven wire and slats, cut willows, split boards or anything of the sort, useds after posts are set, fence can be made and stretched on the ground, in the winter, by a boy or ordinary farm hand, 10 to 40 reds a day, and can work it over any ground. The man who has one of these ma-chines can build a fence that is more durable and safe than any other, and make it at less cost. The machine and a sample of its work can be seen in thecity on 11th street at Ernst & Schwarz hardware store. Willsell mchines, or territory, or contract to put up fences. inaytf J. R. MATHEWSON.

iren under 10 years and 111 under 1 year bullying some inoffensive stranger. His latest victim had been a young

little sketch.

The Pride of His Class.

He was a bright, handsome boy of sixteen. the country. Refusing to dance in a sunny-tempered, brilliant, and engaging, the delight of his parents, the joy of his home, and the pride of his class. But a saloon for Big Sam's amusement, and shadow fell across his bright prospects. It the bully threatened him, was suffibegan with a triffing cough; soon came premonitions of consumption, his strength failed, his cheeks grew hollow, and he man dead on the spot. seemed doomed to an early grave. Then a Realizing that for once he had carfriend advised Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. He tried it and was saved. Health ried things too far, and that vengeance and strength returned, his cheerful voice was about to be visited on him by rang out again across the school playa neighboring vigilance committee, Big Sam fled to the then stragground, his cheeks again grew rosy, his eyes bright. He is still "the pride of his class." and he graduates this year with gling village of Council Bluffs. The news of his crime soon followed highest honors.

CHEONIC Nasal Catarrh positively cured by Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. 50 cents. him, and also the announcement that the Governor had offered a reward of by druggists. \$500 for his arrest.

Several local officers attempted his THE Pike's Peak cogway will be illumiarrest without success, for he was very nated the entire seven miles by electricity. Carbons will sparkle on top of the old giant | watchful and suspicious of all who apof the Rockies, and a night train will be proached him. Besides, he had badly run for the benefit of those who enjoy younded one officer who had attempted novelty. It will require an enormous outhis arrest. The desperado was dis-turbed no more after this third attempt, lay of money to put in the plant, but the contractors say it will be done. and he became quite bold and full of Love Letters swagger.

Stopping at the De Koven House in Council Bluffs at the time was a man Are always interesting, but the Love-Let-ter Contest advertised in this issue will prove particularly so to our readers. The who, like Big Sam, wintered in the publisher of CHIMNEY COENER is thorough-ly reliable, and our subscribers need not settlements and summered in the hesitate in replying to his advertisement. mountains. Unlike Big Sam, Old Jack was no

A WIDOW in New York has, it is said desperado. He was nervy and grit brought suit for damages against a wellclear through, and he would go two or known neurologist for taking her husband's three miles any night to spin a marbrain, and also for violating an alleged con-tract to give her \$1,000 for using her husvelous varn of border adventure, to some company of westward-bound emigrants, or do them a kindness.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. me

voked a murder as that was." AFTER forty years of Mormon rule al the city of Salt Lake has to show is some sets of books that the most expert bookkeeper in the universe cannot balance.

street Six Novels Free, will be sent by Cragin & "Why, Big Sam, of course," was the Co., Philadelphia, Pa., to any one in the U. reply. S. or Canada, postage paid, upon receipt of 25 Dobbins' Electric Scap wrappers. See list of novels on circutars around each bar. aloon over across the street." Old Jack glanced across the street

For sale by all grocers. enter the saloon and pass toward the ger. WHILE bird bunting, W. R. Runkley, of Leesburg Ga., killed a white lark, the bar. first ever seen in that section.

"Well, he don't look like such an awful bad man ; what has he done ?" asked For Coughs and throat troubles use Jack. BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES." - They

Thereupon one of the officers briefly stop an attack of my asthma cough very promptly.-C. Fulch, Miamiville, Ohio. outlined the crime for which Big Sam was wanted. ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY walnut "Well, a fellow that would kill an-

trees standing in the forest near Delphi, Ind., were sold lately for \$10,000. other that way ain't fit to run loose. BRONCHITIS IS cured by frequent small doses of Piso's Cure for Consumption. THE Sultan has given to the king of

Jack. "Agreed," said one of the men, "but Italy several Arab horses and other valu-

Oidest and best-"Tansill's Punch" Cigar, FOUR silver salt cellars of the sixteenth century sold in London lately for \$700.

NERVE-PAINS. Stacols Neuralgia. Oil Neuralgia. Neuralgia. Salt Point, N. Y., April 16, 1889. I suffered six weeks with neuralgia; a half bottle of St. Jacobs Oil cured me; no return of pain in three years. Have sold it to many, and have yet to hear of a single case it did not relieve or nermaently our elieve or permanently cure. G. JAY TOMPKINS, Druggist. Green Island, N. Y., Feb. 11, 1889. I suffered with neuralgia in the head, but found instant relief from the application of St. Jacobs Oil, which cured me. E. P. BELLINGER, Chief of Police.

### A Spirited Suitor.

Many anecdotes are related about the droll sayings of the late Jonas Hill of Fayette. He had a peculiar way of speaking, which those who heard him will never forget, but his pronunciation can hardly be represented in print. He was at one time a suitor for the Just you deputize me, and if I don't get him for you just see that I get a decent plantin'; that's all I ask," said was such as to render him a fit match for his daughter, but he told the young just remember the risk you run, and man that if he would bring him highyou are under no obligations to do it." toned references he would consider his "Never mind that, only give me the papers," replied old Jack. claim. Jones said nothing, but felt in-dignant, and resolved to have his re-He was forthwith deputized, and pin- venge. So he procured the best of ning a star on his vest underneath his recommendations as to his character coat, he crossed the street and walked and standing in society. The old man into the saloon which Big Sam had examined the credentials and was sat-

you chronicle the death of a Bucks him with his troops; but as he was jeal-County statesman, and wake up in the ous of the supremacy of the commorning to find that he was from Berks, mander-in-chief, he disregarded the Whose fault was that? The composi- order and left his forces, while he rode up to a place called Basking Ridge, in tor's? By no means.

These are just a few instances which re-New Jersey, with his staff. cur to memory at the moment. In each He put up at a little tavern kept by of them the compositor, while not a Mrs. Wright, and spent the day in blameless, was much less at fault than writing letters to Gen. Gates denouncing Washington. The next morning Major James Wilkinson, then aged 19, the proof-reader. This is very often the

arrived at 4 o'clock with a warning from The proof-reading is rarely revised. In the hurry of preparing for the press Washington that the British were in New Jersey. Lee sent down word to tims is everything. Consequently, while the writer of an article gets a the impatient young officer that he "was in bed, but would attend to the first proof," he seldom gets a "revise." And right here is where the proofmatter after breakfast." After 10 o'clock the General appeared

reader gets in his most deadly work. To err is human. Compositors are in a gorgeous red dressing gown and slippers, and, while the messenger very human and err more or less. But angrily tramped to and fro outside, reproof-readers are not divine by a long ways. If they were, the casus belli fusing to enter the house, sat down leisurely to finish his letter to Gates. would, to a great extent, be removed: "I must return with your reply to but a "machine" proof-readsr-angels Gen. Washington," said Wilkinson. and ministers of grace, defend us!--is "You will wait until you receive it," calmly answered Lee, nibbling at his answerable for many an ungracious blunder for which the compositor is

At noon the situation was still un There are a great many machine compositors, of course: but the machine changed. Lee wrote and smoked within, and Wilkinson waited, fuming roof-reader is the dandy. I have run cross him so often that I have come to without,

As the clock struck one the clatter the conclusion that his species will never become extinct, and, realizing this, I of approaching cavalry was heard, and the British were upon them. A brief now act on the "similia similibus cudefence was made by the staff, but Lee rantur" principle. In other words, I soon appeared on the balcony, shouting meet machine proof reading with ma-"Here is Gen. Lee! He surrenchine composition, and, while the result out. in the next day's paper may not always ders!" He was forced to ride bareheaded, in

be gratifying to the editor and pubhis dressing gown and slippers, to New Brunswick. Wilkinson sprang lisher, it causes me less trouble. In writing this my object is not to atupon his horse, escaped, and returned to Washington.-Youth's Companion. tack the proof-reader, but to defend the

compositor, who has never yet, at least to my knowledge, had an open defender; A Dress Reformed Female. and also to remove the prevalent im-

Do you want to know how to set to pression that he is an unmitigated work to make a dress-reformed or Delscoundrel, who will do nothing right that he can possibly do wrong.-Domisartean female of yourself? asks Clara Belle. Well, then, listen. First you nick O'Connor in The Philadelphia must begin at your skin. Take off

your dainty silken undershirt, your pink satin corsets, your saucy short

back

Turkish Slaves. There are actually at Stamboul about underskirt with some appropriate ninety regular slave dealers who buy motto embroidered on its breadths, your lace-frilled bifurcated and sell slaves, or who are the medium of buying or selling. The slaves are garments-all these fripperies and lodged in houses known by the public, flummeries must go. In their places just as they know the dealers in any put on a high-necked and long-sleeved garment which doesn't stop at your sort of merchandise. The principal slave houses are about thirty. hips, but continues to your heels. Then don an affair called a chemilette-a

worth about \$4.50, but a handsome garment reaching from chest to knee. one is sure to bring 300 liras (about Look at yourself at this stage of the \$1,350.) White slaves (Tcherkes) are game, and if you have the sourage to more abundant. Maidens from 12 to go on, you are indeed a brave woman. 15 are quoted from 60 to 300 liras, and Now comes the hideous divided skirt. those from 16 to 20 from 60 to 1,000 Mind you, the divided skirt of the opera liras. The price varies according to girls are one thing and the divided beauty, size, complexion, and accom- skirts of the aesthetic woman are plishments. Singers and musicians another. No billows of lace to wave generally bring a good price. In the and glance as you pick your way across days of Ismail Pasha the price of slaves a street, but two plain silk "leglets." was double what it is to-day. It should | Was there ever so horrible a word be noted here that the slaves exported You are ready now for your gown. What! to Egypt greatly improved the breed of no corsets-nor whaleboned waists the Egyptians. One can immediately even? No, no; if there is one thing distinguish an Egyptian who has had that all these new-fangled dress refor a mother and father a Circassian formers insist on it is the banishment of your stays. Now, then, your frock. Get slave from the Egyptian pur sang. Many people here buy slaves for legal the limpsiest-looking material possible marriages, preferring them to Turks. Twist and swathe it around yourself. The reason is that a slave has no re- The best way is to pin it on for then ations (mother-in-law especially), and you can get a more artistic effect. Cut therefore no visitors or callers. She a towsled Burne-Jones bang from your endeavors to please her husband. She | ears straight around. Put on a crushedWHITNEY'S (Bds. \$2, Cloth \$250), by S. B. OBGAN ALBUM Whitney, 35 fine Organ pieces for Manual and Pedal, by 20 distinguished com-

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entered a while before. Stepp toward the man seated at the stove drink with me."

"I don't care if I do." responded Big Sam, as he arose and swaggered up to the bar.

They both drained their glasses. As old Jack put his hand down to return to his pocket the change he had re-ceived from the bartender, he let the money fall to the floor, and, dexterous ly whipping out his pistol, he had Big Sam, who was leaning back against the bar watching him closely, covered

before he realized what was coming. "Throw up your hands, and be quick about it," commanded Jack; "you're

kill you." Up went the hands, for big Sam saw

he had met more than his match.

"Now, Sam," he said, as

fied. "All right," said he, the bar, he called for the drinks, then remarking in casual way that he did your horse shall be stabled and fed." not like to drink alone, he turned "Not by any means," replied Jones, "my (th) horse is neither hungry nor and said: "Come up, stranger, and (th) dry, and I shall never (th) darken your (th) doors any more. Good-day.

sir." And putting the whip to his horse, he drove out of the doorvard. leaving the old gentleman glaring after him, dimfounded, -Lewiston Journal.

**Teacher Was Cornered.** 

In one of the city schools a teacher. with all the patience and powers of persussion she could command, was endesvoringto instruct'a class about a right angle triangle. After several attempts she called the scholars to account for inattention, with the remark that what she was saving seemed to go in at one my man now," and he pushed aside the lapel of his coat and showed his star. ear and out the other. Again she re-peated her description, following it by "Don't!" he exclaimed, as Sam's hand started to drop, "don't, or I'll kill you." "Something which goes in at one ear and out the other."-Worcester Spy.

"Here, barkeeper, just step around FIRST Tramp (on country road) -here and put these bracelets I have in How are the folks down this waymy pocket on the gentleman's wrists, will you?" said Jack, addressing the say much for the folks, but their dogs dispenser of drinks. The man com- do beat all for helpin' ye to get along.

can have that change on the floor for your trouble," said Jack. THE modern critic: "Have you seen Ibsen's new play?" "To tell the truth, I have not had the floor for door | busy writing my criticism upon it."

obedient and economical, and very af- strawberry straw bonnet, fectionate even, if well treated .- Lon- trimming, and a cloak with angel don Daily News,

Grass and Wheat at Rothamsted, do look like a rag doll or the "Witch of At the famous experimental farm at Endor," you are artistic, aesthetic, Del-Rothamsted, one field of seven acres- sartean. Now if you can "decompose" now divided into twenty plots-is supyourself properly, and lop and sprawl and attitudinize your success is assured. posed to have been in grass for some

centuries, and it is cortain that no fresh Report of a Soiree in Dakota. seed has been artificially sown for fifty vears. Since 1856, when the herbage was uniform, each plot has received reporter on a Dakota paper gives its different treatment, one remaining un-manured and the other receiving varireaders an idea of a soiree, with a description of the costumes worn by the

ous fertilizers. Among results reported ladies of the party: "Mary Munroe, red frock, white sack, and hair bunched; by Sir John Lawes is that on one plot the fertilizers have fed only one kind of Emma Latrobe, yellow dress and highgrass, which has killed offall the rest; heeled slippers; Marion Willoughby, on another, the grass is so hard and same kind of thin stuff, white, and tied wiry as to be hardly fit for food; and up with blue tape, and hair frizzled; on a third, the land has become little Jennie Murchinson, black clothes and a better than a bog. It thus appears that the food received by plants determines their nature as much as in the care of animals. In one of the wheat fields, dressed on the top branch—she had a

in which the grain has been grown con- velvet outfit a mile long and sixteen in which the grain has been grown con-tinuously for forty-five years, a section which has received no manure yielded last year a crop equal to the average in and had a lot of vegetables in it; the early years of the experiments -14; bushels per acre. One end of this field with velvet, and hoisted up at the side was left uncropped five years ago, the ripened wheat being allowed to fall. In three years there was scarcely an ear and hair frescoed."

left, and now there is not one-a demonstration of the artificial character of THE trapeze performer is of necessity our food producers, which, when un- light and darey.

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