The new stables of the emperor of Germany are to cost about \$2,000,000. and will accommodate 279 horses and 300 vehicles. There will also be lodging rooms for fifty married grooms and coachmen and their families, and for eighty single hostlers and other servants. Two riding and racing courses, both under cover, will also be built. Automobile watering carts are in use in Paris.

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Neglected impurities in your blood will som seeds of disease of which you may never get rid. If your blood is even the least bit impure, do not delay, but take Hood's Sarsaparilla at once. In so doing there is safety; in delay there is danger. Be sure to get only Hood's, because

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Doctor-Have you taken any remedy for this trouble? Patient-No. doctor. I have not; but I have taken a power of medicine.-Harlem Life.

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Every good housekeeper uses it. Try and te convinced. Large package 10c. Out of clothes out of countenance, out of countenance out of wit.-Ben

U. S. Patent Office Business. G. A. Carpenter, of Fort Morgan. Colo., has been allowed a patent for

a fly exterminator. A frame made of a single piece of wire and the ends of the wire twisted together and extended portunities as might be presented, and gun. The general in command replied. at an angle is covered with bibulous paper and the extension inserted in the top of a bottle in such a manner that the frame will be retained in a horizontal position and poisonous liquid will, by capilary attraction, keepthe paper moist and flies taking

C. F. Nelson, of Exira, Ia., has been allowed a patent for a boot and shoe cleaner adapted to be fixed to a door step in such a manner that the bottoms, sides and heel portions of boot and shoes on the feet of wearers can advantageously scraped and cleaned thereby. Flexible material fixed to the metal parts contacts with

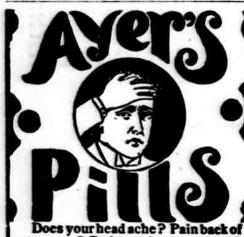
or damaging the leather. We do all the work required in pre- his run. paring drawings, specifications and claims and filing and prosecuting applications for patents for inventions. Correspondence solicited and advice free. THOMAS G. ORWIG & CO., Solicitors of Patents.

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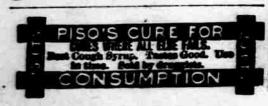
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THE VETERANS. The Old Soldier's Story—The Confederate Lieutenant Pulled the Trigger That Ended His Own Life-A Noted Nurse

-How She Conquered the Germans.

Play the Game. There's a breathless hush in the Close to Ten to make and the match to cinbumping pitch and a blinding light,

An hour to play and the last man in, And it's not for the sake of a ribboned Or the selfish hope of a season's fame, But his captain's hand on his shoulder

"Play up! play up! and play the game!" The sand of the desert is sodden red-Red with the wreck of a square that The gatling's jammed and the Colone

And the regiment blind with dust and The river of death has brimmed his banks And England's far, and Honor's a name, But the voice of a schoolboy rallies the

"Play up! play up! and play the game!" This is the word that year by year, While in her place the school is set, Every one of her sons must hear, And none that hears it dare forget. This they all with a joyful mind

Bear through life a torch in flame. And falling fling to the host behind-"Play up! play up! and play the game!"

The Old Soldler's Story. "I do not get a mension," said the reteran, who had trotted his first heat at Bull Run, breaking into a wild gallop before he passed under the wire at Washington, and finally stopped to retire from the turf at Appomattox, "nor do I want one, though I suppose if I were not in comfortable circumstances I might try for it: and still I had about as much of the scrap as anybody I know of, for I began early and quit late. Luck is with some people, though, for I came out without a scratch, and I didn't lose a day on account of sickness. But I am flying the track. I think you said you wanted that story about the man who killed himself trying to kill me.

"It was one of those innumerable small fights that were happening in Virginia all the year round, and was so little that it did not even get a name. I was in an infantry regiment, and a detachment of 150 of us had been sent to the front of the skirmish line to feel around and see what we might find that we did not want to find, namely, some part of the enemy's advance. In resford are amusing and yet pathetic a clump of trees we found it in the in a way. The vicercy asked their disshape of a hundred or so cavalrymen, wearing the gray uniform we had seen certain forts and give a candid opina good deal of in that neighborhood. It meant business, of course, and in a of contending forces which was, to say The troop of cavalry was composed of the general the danger of this proceedhot-headed young Southerners who ing, and the likelihood, through carehad no idea of anything but rushing less sponging, of the magazine being right into the midst of us, yelling and swinging their sabres around their heads as if they were riding in a tournament at one of their county fairs. They seemed to be utterly regardless cause, and had been rebuilt for a probof our feelings, too, and before we able repetition of this accident, which could say 'scat' they had slashed the cost no less than forty-two lives. At scalps off of half a dozen of our boys another fort I asked to see the powand were cutting up the rest of us like der used in the heavy guns, and was a lot of young butchers out for a picnic. At the same time we were not facture. I suggested that such powder entirely idle or neglectful of such op- was not suitable and might burst the the meeting, to the eye of the casual breech off twe twelve-inch fifty-ton use a bit of modern language.

military affairs of any kind, and up to off, two twelve-inch Krupp guits fitted that time Bull Run had been the only with Armstrong breech mechanism, tive part, the activity on that occasion informed that the breech had been not having been of the kind, you may blown off, owing to the use of Chinese remember, which gives a soldier a wide powder at exercise." It seems incredexperience in fighting, notwithstanding lible, but Lord Charles found some of there was enough experience in con- the soldiers still practiced in shooting ducting a retreat to last a lifetime. Gee, with bows and arrows at a target. how we did run that day! It makes When at Pekin, he saw them practicme warm to think about it even now," ing in an open space near the observathe "uppers" and prevents scratching and the veteran smiled at the thought tory. Hitting the target is a detail of

> "As I was saying, being inexperienced in fighting, I didn't know just what to do, as is the way with most new soldiers, so I kind of ducked down my head and went into it on the blind luck style, trusting in providence and keeping my powder dry. In such a scramble nobody ever knows what is to support even his small family. He going on or how best to do the things says in his Memoirs: "I was now to he has to do. It is slap, bang, shout, commence at the age of 32 a new shoot, slash, jab-a rush and roar, a struggle for our support." Through throatful of nasty sulphur smoke, pos- lack of means and sickness he failed sibly a bee sting in body or limb, a fall first as a farmer and then in the real in the leaves or dust or mud, a sense estate business, and he could not even of something one scarcely knows what, secure an appointment as county enand the end has come, either to the gineer. In 1860 he became a clerk in fight or to the fighter. I had his father's store at Galena, Ill., but, reached the slap and the bang period as he remarks, "I was no clerk, nor and was feeling pretty good, seeing had I any capacity to become one. The that I had knocked a man or two over only place I ever found in my life to and hadn't been knocked over myself, put a paper so as to find it again was and was getting into the spirit of it in either a side coat pocket or the hand fine fettle when I found myself hand to of a clerk or secretary more careful

He came straight at me, cutting with kept it so hot for me that I did not dare | ing a regiment. to take away my guard long enough to use it on him instead of on myself. I put up the best defense I could, trying to punch him with my bayonet, but the young fellow evidently had some military training, in sword exercise at least, for he knocked my gun around pretty much as he pleased. Indeed, he had such success that he was wearing me out fast, and I felt that if something didn't happen for my side very soon there would be one more bluecoat grave to dig on the morrow. He saw his advantage, too, and with a yell he

let the sword fall it struck the ham- Spanish war soldier.

mer of the gun instead of the barrel

and with a crack that I could distin-

my old musket went off with a concussion that threw it clear out of my hands and sent the entire charge GOOD SHORT STORIES FOR square into the face of my fee, Even under the exciting circumstances realized that something out of the ordinary had happened, though I could not tell what it was, and I cast my eyes up as I stumbled forward. The face of the lieutenant was not there. It had been blown off by the discharge of the gun, so close in the fight we were, and we went down together, both covered with blood-his blood. But only one of us got up again."

A Noted Nurse. There died recently in Paris Mme. Coralie Cahen, according to the Jewish Messenger, one of the most noted nurs: es of the Franco-German war. One story of her work on the field is well worth repeating. The greater part of her nursing was done in Vendome. where, aided by two hurses and seven Christian sisters of mercy, she received thousands of French and German soldiers. When the Prussians occupied Vendome they wished to hold the hospital and plant on it the German flag. But, warned of the enemy's intentions, Mme Cahen, early one January morning, visited the Prussian general, who, surrounded by his staff, was about to seize the building, "Sir," she exclaimed, "we have received your wounded and nwised them as though they were 6th own; we will continue to de to, but we will remain in a French ambulance; we will not have it converted into a German ambulance." 'Madame," was the reply, "we are masters." "In the town it may be; here. no!" was the answer. "We are protected by the Red Cross and the French flag; you have no right to touch either the one or the other." She conquered, and from that day the utmost admiration was obenly evinced for her by the Germans. When, after the signature of peace, the German medical staff were about to quit Vendome, the surgeon-in-chief asked leave to take a public farewell of the French woman. Accompanied by the military doctors placed under his orders, he said: "Madame, we cannot leave France without thanking you, not alone in the name of the German hation, but in the

name of humanity. We can never for-

get that you compelled us to yield in

the face both of your patriotism and of

rour benevolence."

Multary Incompetence of the Chinese. Some of the stories of Chinese ignorance and incompetency in military affairs narrated by Lord Charles Beion on them. "In one of these forts there was a heavy battery & sixty-ton very few minutes there was a mixing muzzle-loading tins, which were loaded by depressing the muzzle into the magazine. I ventured to point out to blown up. The general congratulated me on my acumen, and immediately showed me where a magazine had exploded the year before from the same shown some powder of Chinese Manu-I may say that the general result of Yes, it does; we have lately blown the observer, was real 'hot stuff,' if I may Krupe guns, and killed and wounded thirty men.' Before this conversation "I had had very little experience in I had observed in a fort, some distance real battle in which I had taken an ac- and on inquiring the reason had been and puffed mildly in reminiscence of minor importance; the real merit consists in the position or attitude of the

bowman when discharging his shaft General Grant's Struggles. Gen. Grant resigned from the regu lar army at the close of the war with Mexico because his pay was insufficient hand, or musket to sabre, with a young than myself." Had not the rebellion broken out Grant would probably have intent to kill and I tried to shoot him died obscure. Even then his offer of off of his horse, for I had somehow got services to the United States adjutanta load in my musket and was ready general was never answered, and only for that kind of business, but he was through a slight and accidental acso close that shooting was out of the quaintance with Gov. Yates did the question, and I could only use my gun great soldier obtain his first command. as a guard to keep off the fierce on- His modest estimate of his own powers slaught of his slashes. I made several is set forth in his Memoirs in the stateefforts to swing around so I could ment that he felt quite as capable as shoot, but he saw what I was after and | the other volunteer colonels command-

Army and Navy. The process of turning John Chinaman into a British "Tommy" is succeeding beyond anticipation and the satisfaction with the experiment is so great that the British are going to increase the regiment formed at Wei-Hai-Wei from four to eight companies. Ine physique of the men is very good.

the average height being 5 feet 7 inches. When Mai. O'Connor of the Ninth came at me again, swinging that big Massachusetts succumbed to the dreadsabre of his so high and strong that it ed fever in front of Santiago he was seemed to me to be the sword of Mi- buried on the slopes of San Juan hill. chael or of some other of those picture which his regiment had helped cappeople I remembered to have seen in ture. A private soldier of the District my books, and I made up my mind to of Columbia regiment took from the give him one more poke with my bay- roof of a house near by a red tile, onet for luck and let him have my which he inscribed with the officer's scalp if he wanted it. But he would name, rank and date of death. Having not give me a chance to do even this no tools to cut the inscription, Private much. He banged that confounded Mahoney used the point of his bayonet sword around my head until I could and a stone for a hammer. Under the only hold my gun up and try to save | circumstances he did a very good piece my face so that my friends would of stone-cutting and it proved an excelhave sometuing to identify me by after | lent marker for the grave. When the the battle was over. He rained his remains were removed from Cuba to blows so thick that I weakened fast the United States for final burial the and just as I began to sink from ex- tile was also shipped. Now it is set in a haustion he reached around with a ter- beautiful piece of white marble over rific blow to settle me once for all. I the grave of Maj. O'Connor in Calvary had sunk down half to my knees with cemetery, Boston- a picturesque rethe musket fallen forward, and as he minder of the valor of the American-

Women are a new race, re-created guish in all the row and the rumpus, since the world received Christianity.

AGRICULTURISTS. Some Up-to-Date Mints About Thereof-Horticulture, Viticulture and

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Brown Potato Reb ---B. T. Galloway: This disease be curs in many parts of the Bouth, and, In addition to attacking the potato, is found to seriously thiure eggplants and omatoes. In the case of the potato, the leaves, stems, and tubers are aflected. The diseast usually manifests itself by & sudden wilting of the follage and soon the whole plant may become affected, the leaves and stems shriveling and then turning brown or black. The disease reaches the tubers through the stems, producing a brown or black discoloration of the issues and ultimately a complete breaking down or rotting of all the parts. Brown rot is caused by a bacillus, a minute organism, which multiplies in the tissues and through its action produces the effects mentioned.



Brown rot of the potato; wilting Various insects, such as Colorado beetles, flea beetles, and blister beetles, serve as carriers of the disease. These insects may feed on a diseased plant, and in their visits to adjoining healthy ones infect the tissues through bites

and possibly in other ways. Treatment.—Throughout the Boden. tinguished British rector to inspect namely, in South Carolina, Mississippi, Alabama, and adjacent states where this disease is known to occur, a thorough system of spraying, such as recommended for early blight, should he followed. In addition all diseased vines should be removed and destroyed as soon as possible, and the tubers should be dug and either used at once or stored in a cool, dry place. In planting it would be well to avoid land which has just been used for tomatees or egg-plants, and finally seed tubers from localities where the disease is absent should be used if practicable.

Disposing of Hoversmeht Lands. There is a strong growing sentiment in many sections in favor of allowing the Western states to have control of the public lands situated within their borders and lease them to stockmen, using the rental money for state improvements, such as building irrigation works, improving land, etc. The prejudice against allowing the government to cede the public lands to the states is so fixed that those who have favored this policy have reached the conclusion that they will never attain their end; but the rental proposition is a comparatively new idea, and meets with very general favor. Some of the new states have very small settled areas, and it is claimed that it is unfair that they should be imposed with which is government land, and from is becoming a serious matter in the West, now that there is not room enough for all the stockmen, and it would bring in a considerable revenue to the states and territories. Legislatures of new states are prone sometimes to do very foolish things, but it is argued that whatever they did with the money derived from the leases they could only squander the incomes while the title to the land would still remain with the general government until needed for actual settlement.

A Convenient Device. The accompanying illustration will give a good idea of how a box can be constructed that will greatly facilitate the filling of grain sacks. It is fur-



heavy hooks, by which it can be hung onto the top of the bin boards. At the bag."

The Window Culture of Orchids. Orchid culture is simple, but to understand the matter one must go into the principles of the culture, and know the difference in the nature of the cultivated orchids from most plants cultivated in glass houses or windows. There is no reason why one who grows window plants cannot grow orchids wherever other flowering plants are grown. I know one lady who grows cattleyas splendidly in an ordinary window. Orchids are the latest result of creative evolution in nature's floral kingdom-there are no fossil orchids- one cargo of wheat has been landed and are the most interesting of all here direct from New York, another is flowering forms for the amateur to on the way and a third has been promgrow. Many of the most beautiful of ised." all are to be bought at moderate prices. and an added interest in life would come to multitudes of people if they would take up the study and growing of the orchid.

To make a beginning one should secure a good manual of culture. By berry, orchid grower to the Hon Joseph Chamberlain, M. P., entitled viously grown. Rot was prevalent on the "Amateur Orchid Cultivator's the old patch. There were five times Guide." An American edition of this as many sound fruits upon the new as work is soon to be issued by the Put- upon the old land. The percentages of nams, of New York. In a general way decayed fruits were only 16 per cent the points to be considered in the against 61 per cent. window culture of orchids are: First. that during the cooler season the

contact with air than is usual in the case of most other plants; this is atcomplished by the nature of the receptacle in which the plants are grown -by using a fibrous bedt and moss for potting soil and by frequent waterings and dippings. Unless fresh rainwater, or other water containing the neces-saly fertitizing elements, is used, to feed orchids there will be a gradual degeneration in the constitution of the plants: but this is a minor matter in the culture of a few plants which can be replaced at small expense. Cattleyas will usually survive a starving treatment for ten or more years. Orchids are less particular about the architectural nature of their abode than any other plants. Enclosed windows or porch conservatories answer well.

Feeding Colts. The future usefulness of the colt depends upon nothing so much as the feed during the first year of its life, says Rural World. To be useful in any way a horse must have good bones, and, above all, good joints. Bones are built, like the rest of the body, from the feed consumed by the young in-imal, and If the road does not contain the clements essential to the growth of the bone, it is evident that there will be a weakness in this part of the organism. The milk from the dam much more in a short time, and may be seen trying to supplement this limited supply by taking occasional mouthfuls of sell. Probably no materials at the farmer's disposal contain more mineral or bone-forming material than bran and oats, and the colt should have plenty of these and good clover hat from the start. It is quite safe, as a rule, to give as much as two quarts of these concentrates mixed per diem as soon as the colt can be taught to eat them, and this may be gradually increased. The colt's temperament and character should be closely studied, however, and ration gauged accordingly. These concentrates and clover hay being rich in protein or flesh-forming material, sinew and tendon, as well as bone, and such are the great desiderate in colls. Feed liberally of the right kind of feed, and development is concerned.

Bean Culture.

The small white varieties of beans are the most easily raised and most prolific, ripening better and harder. They bear distant shipping or long voyages better than the narrow or roundish sorts, or the long or kidney beans, but the latter sell much higher in market. The navy beans average twenty bushels per acre; all kinds vary in production according to the season. The narrow are considered by some the most uncertain, but in other respects the most desirable.

In growing beans it is more an obfect to obtain seed than vines; to succeed requires judgment as well as a favorable season. Too rich land, inclines the vines to run too much to blossom after the first pods have ripehed. Growers have succeeded best upon sod plowed down snallow; the second year yielding the best, with a light cast of manure sowed broadcast. They should not be worked while the dew is on, less they become rusty. The vines have a longer root than the po tato.-Up-to-Date Farming.

Water for Calves. To the Farmers' Review:-In order to determine how much water the herd the burden of policing in some cases of thirteen calves at the Kansas Agrias much as 90 per cent of the state, cultural College would drink, the water given them for a week was weighed. which the state derives no visible ben- and put in a barrel with an attachment efit. If, however, this land should be for letting it but as fast as needed. leased for a nominal sum, it would do in the seven days the thirteen calves away with the range problem, which drank 868 pounds of water, or an average of eight bounds a day. The weather during this time was warm for the first three days and cooler the last four days. In addition, the calves got an average of 14 pounds of skimmilk besides grain and hay. The calves drank several times a day, not much at a time but often. I noticed several times that they took only one or two swallows. Often times they would take a few swallows of water. This experiment shows that calves need water in addition to their milk ration; it also shows that they like it often and not so much at a time. Always see that it is fresh and clean. J. A. CONOVER.

Moles in the Garden.-Various metaods are adopted to destroy or drive away moles. Some persons appear to be able to use mole traps to good advantage, while other are not so successful with them, prbably because they do not give the needed attention. It is said that kerosene oil poured into a mole run, and then covered up, will drive the creatures away. Bisulphide of carbon will kill them if it reaches them; pour into the mole run about a gill of carbon bisulphide and immediately cover it over; the fumes will penetrate the runs for some distance bottom of the box are other hooks that and will kill the moles if present. hold the bag. The grain can then be Small bits of meat containing a very shoveled into the bags with ease and little strychnine will kill the animals without a second person to "hold the if eaten by them. Grains of corn soaked in strychnine and water and placed in the runs are also said to be destructive if eaten.-Vick's Magazine.

> American Wheat in Malta.-Some of our consuls are doing energetic work in attempting to extend foreign markets for American products. Consul Grout at Malta states: "I realize that Malta is but a speck upon the map as compared with other countries, but there is a market here for our wheat which, if small, will at least prove a factor in the sum total of our trade. Since sending in my first report on the subject I am happy to say that already

Rotation of Crops Illustrated.-The value of rotation of crops in preventing plant diseases has been strikingly shown in some experiments with eggplants. One plat of ground had been grown with this crop for three sucfar the best practical manual on the cessive years, when the crop was com- vor of abolition ever made in Ohio. subject is an English work by Bar- pared with that of another plat on This was at Oberlin, which, through which eggplants had not been pre-

Most of the patients in lunatic asvplants are more or less inactive and lums have brown or black eyes,

FARM AND GARDEN.

| Seed little water. Second, that during the water water water water. Second, that during the water water water water. Second, that during the water w moist air, Third, that provision should House west of the Mississippi. Hayden be made to protect the roots from be- Bros. are rapidly absorbing the greater coming dry during the period of portion of western mail order trade growth, yet allow a much more free and are even eneroaching on the districts of the eastern houses. Send postal tards for free price itsts of any goods you heed to Hayden Bros.; The Big Store, Omaha:

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their friends who are going to attend

the thirty-third G. A. R. annual encampment at Philadelphia in September could not select a better nor more historic route than the Big Four and Chesapeake & Ohio, with spiendid service from Chicago, Peoria and St. Louis on the Big Four, all connecting at Indianapolis or Cincinnati, and thence, over the Dicturesque, Chesapeake & Ohio, along the Ohio river to Historica. Huntington, W. Va.; thence through the foothills of the Alleghanies over the mountains, through the famous springs region of Virginia to Staunton. Va., between which point and Washington are many of the most prominent battlefields-Waynerboro, Gordonsville. Cedar Mountain, Rappahannock: Kettle Run: Manassas, Bull Run, Fairfax and a store of bihers hearly he provided hear washington is hear, and thense via the Pennsylvania Line ; direct e to. Philadelphia. There will be three rates in effect for this business-first, continuous passage, with no stop-over privilege; second. going and coming same route, with one stop-over in each direction: contains a large proportion of the most | third, circuitous route, going one way necessary mineral substances, such as and back another, with one stop-over lime, but the colt seems to require in each direction. For full information as to routes, rates, etc., address J. C. Tucker, G. M. A.: 284 Elark htreet; Chicago.

President McKinley has received the LL. D. degree from seven colleges.

B. 5 D. Railroad Uses Crude Oll. The Baltimore and Ohio railroad is now using crude oil on its tracks, though not so extensively as lines which do not use crushed stone for ballast. There are many road crossings, stations, etc., where dust flies after the passage of fast trains, and these places are being heavily coated with oil. So far the results have been gratifying.

. Facts must be feminine—at least they are stubborn things.

Heed the Red Fing of Danger. Red pimples, bloteles, bolls, seres are dangerous signals of tore id liver, p isoned blood. Cascarets Candy Cathartic will save you, Druggists, 10,25,50c

HIS AND THAT.

"Found!" cried the explorer, as the North Pole hove in sight; "I must annex this district in the name of my gracious sovereign." "Too late," murmured a native, laconically; "all this district is under control of the ice trust."—Philadelphia North American. of New Jersey; E. P. Allis

Bishop Joseph C. Hartzell; of the American Methodist church, in Africa, has the largest diocese and cartil, the same being the entire continent of Africa. The bishop is a vigorous, healthy looking man and laughingly de-clares his intention to make the quaintance of his chitire bishopric as soon as possible.

The death in Paris of Mrs. Eleanor Jeffreys, of Raleigh, Essex, Eng., at the age of 96, removes the last living manner of the Society of the Kiss Royal, which was composed of 45 women who, when they were school children, met the infant Victoria in Richmond Park, and by paying the nurse shilling a piece were permitted to kiss the present queen of England. Nearly eighty years ago an act of

parliament was passed for the prevention of Bunday desecration by London bakers, who were forbidden under a penalty to bake or sell on the Lord's day. This law hat never been repealed, but it has not been invoked for several years. The Operative Bakers are now taking steps to have the bid act of George IV. enforced:

Five members of the Fifty-sixth congress have died since they were chosen. Nelson Dingley, of the Sec-ond Maine district, died January 13, 1899; William E. Greene, of the Sixth Nebraska, died March 11, 1899; Sam-uel E. Baird, of the Fifth Louisiana, dled April 23, 1899; Richard P. Bland, of the Eighth Missouri, died June 15. and Lorenzo Danford, of the Sixteenth Ohio, died June 19, 1899.

Some country Boarding houses in the East now include among their regular attractions the absence of electric lights and electric cars. It seems this season applications have been made, by many city business men for such primitive accomodations and the desire to be free from what is absolutely necessary in town life is apparently growing rather than dy-

Whenever the Stonewall Jackson camp of Confederate Veterans, at Staunton, Va., turns out to bury a comrade, as it did recently, a veteran of the tivil war who fought on the Union side falls in with the procession and participates in the ceremonics. The Grand Army man on such occasions wears his uniform and badges, and he is always treated by the Confederates as a brother.

General Benjamin F. Tracy has wonderful memory which will probably come into play in the Venezuelan dispute in Paris. In a trial in 1874 he made an address to the jury covering | California Fig Syrup Co., illustrate forty hours, delivering over 200,000 words, a feat unparalleled in the New York bar. In preparing the present case he has consulted 12,000 books. maps, papers and pamphlets, and it bus taken his undivided time for hear-

A monument recently erected in a metery in Louisville, Ky., bears inscription to the memory of John Austin, a soldier of the Revolution; James Allen Austin, his son, a soldier of the stance, and its acting on the kidneys, war of 1812; James Grigsby Austin. his grandson, a soldier of the war with Mexico, and James Richard Gathright, his great-grandson, a Confederate soldier, who was killed at Murfreesborough, Tenn., January 1, 1863. All were privates.

The attempts of ex-Governor Charles Warren Lippitt, of Rhode Island, to suppress the playing of street pianos near his residence has proved unsuccessful and have developed the fact that such music, or such noise, is not nearly as unpopular as the paragraphers would have us believe. The Providence police have been uniformly indifferent to the ex-governor's appeals. and now some of his neighbors, to GREAT BUYING show their lack of sympathy, are having the pianos wheeled into their front yards and played there.

Dr. Martin Luther Brooks, who died in Cleveland, O., the other day at the age of 87, made the first speech in fahis efforts, was made the headquarters of the underground railway. Dr. Brooks later taught the first colored school in the west. He was an intimate friend of Lincoln.

Taking the government crop report as a basis for computation, the statistician of the New York Produce Exchange figures that at present prices the harvests of this country, already in sight, are worth \$1,504,499,000.

In Williamport, Pa., there is a house, valued at \$3,000, without an apparent owner. The property once belonged to Andrew McCabe, who bequeathed his housekeeper a life interest in it. She became weak-minded and went to a home in New York state. Efforts to find her have since been unavailing and the tax collector asks to be exonerated for assessments against the

Governor Joseph D. Sayers, of Texas, owns the first Federal, flag captured by the Confederates in the war of the repellion. He intends presenting it to

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of other people. Ancient American Sleeping Care L. Xavire Eyma, a Frenchman, who came to this country in 1847, wrote an article in L'Illustration of Paris, published July 22,1848, giving his experiences on the railroads of the United States. He says that at that time the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad had a length of seventy leagues and that the that of the road, was, 4,116,74 expenses. 1,964,741 francs. He also gives considerable space to the interior arrangements of the sleening cars used at that time and says that they are actually houses where nothing is lacking for the necessity of life and are divided into compartments and sleeping rooms, some for men and some for women." Each room held six beds or rather little couches in three tiers along the sides. He winds up his account by earing that valuables were hot particularly well taken care of, as America there "were no such thines as sneak thieves."

The automobile is evidently a haughty carriage-judging from the price thereof.

New Intents. During the past week 517 United States inventors received patents, and of this number 169 sold either the entire or a part of their invention before the patent had tesued. Amongs bought patents

were the follow-· Columbia . and **Electrical Vehicle** Co., Jersey City. N. J.; Victor Safe and Lock Co., Cincinnati. Ohio:

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