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The average number of horses killed in Spanish bull fights every year exceeds 5,000, while from 1,000 to 1,200 bulls are sacrificed.

New Inventions. The U. S. Patent Office issued 378 patents to American inventors the past week, and of this number 88 were able to sell the whole or a part of their inventions befort the patent was issued. 11350 Amongst the promi-

nent firms to purchase patents were the following: New Britain Machine Co., New Brit ain, Conn. Syracuse Chilled Plow Co., Syracuse,

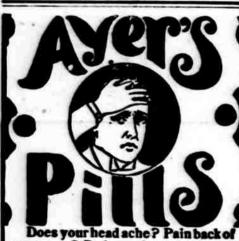
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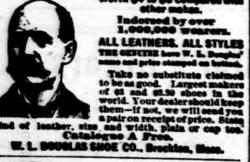


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Written-A Story of Napoleon

The Fallen of the Fight. Dh, the story and the glory of the falle Beneath the drooped flags dream the laurels and the light!

there rumor of the strife now!

Do their bright swords leap to live not Do they hear the far rolled thunder Oh, the story and the glory of the falls in the fight! Does the clamor of the Captains their ranks all ghostly white? Nay-they rest with rusting blades,

All the glory starred brigades, And the peace of God is on them splendor of the light. n the peace of God they sleep, w bettle thunders sweep Over the echoing oceans where deep cal

eth deep; Where the stormy sea to sea Waves the starred flag of the free, And their comrades, armed in honor, their vigil fires keep.

red stripes o'er them wave, Red as the blood that crimsoned the life blood that they gave! Blow, bugles, east and west, Over their rose-wreathed rest, And the love of a common country, Ill

their story, and their glory! Let th

a garland, on their grave! -Frank L. Stanton.

The Battle of Fort Dowling. From Democracy, of Nashville, Tenn: Where the Gulf of Mexico comes into the Sabine lake, on the coast of Texas, near the Louisiana line, there is a narrow channel of water which is about four hundred yards wide. On the north bank of this little channel. today, one sees the smokestack, a few feet above the water, of a sunken beat. Just opposite to it, on the Bouthern bank, there is a dirt wall, and over this is a painted sign that reads "Fort Dowling." That is all that now lives as evidence of a thrilling drama, the equal of which the world has never seen, and that was played out at this place back yonder in the closing days of our civil war. Gen. Banks, with plenty of men and boats and ammunition and supplies, had gone up the Red River into Louisiana and was hammering Kirby Smith and Dick Taylor into destruction. The Federal government conceived the idea that Smith necessary to go through Sabine Pass this narrow channel of which I have spoken. Richard Dowling, in command of about forty men, was acting

six pounders and perhaps a siege gun. There he waited with guns loaded and instructions given to his men that they must not fire until the gunboats came well abreast of him, only about 300 yards away. His plan of action was not to shoot until they were immediately opposite, and then to discharge his whole battery at the gunboat. This was done successfully; her boilers were exploded, and together with hundreds the occupants of the helmet had inof soldiers, she sank to the spot where creased in number, for now two young she now rests. Many died from the spiders shared the strange retreat. steam that scalded them, more from the water that engulfed them. Loading his guns, he sank the next vessel with the same disastrous result to the of the drowned soldiers and the sunken

vessels. Dowling, in a dugout (this is said: "Well, what do you mean by respondence Leslie's Weekly. coming this way, in a canoe by yourself?" Dowling answered: "I have no other way of getting here and hence I came in my dugout." He received the surrender, paroled the prisoners, for he could not take them in charge, and went back to his comrades. Of these forty, only one had received a wound at all, though the gunboats had shelled the little mud earthwork dillgently. In the history of the world nothing similar, unless it be the battle of New Orleans, has ever happened, and yet, such is the large carelessness

of the southern character in recording

its wonderful and numerous deeds of

heroism, that but little notice has ever been taken of this extraordinary bat-A Story of Napoleon. The death of the Duc de Bassono in Paris brought out many curious anecdotes of his early life interesting to phine. One recollection of his childhood, vouched for by London truth. throws a sidelight on the character of Napoleon. The emperor frequently called on the Duchesse de Bassono, usually arriving without previous warning. One afternoon she was in the salon with her children, when "the emperor" was announced. The children regarded him as an ogre who could command the death of any person as he pleased, and in terror they swarmed down from their mother's lap and went to hide. Napoleon heard them as he entered and frowning angrily, demanded, "Madame, where are your whelps?" The duchesse, terrified, did not reply, on which the man who held the world in leash stamped in a

fury round the drawing-room, looking behind the draperies for the children. whose only fault was that they feared him. Presently he caught sight of a little foot under the table, and seizing It, dragged out with brutal roughness the future Duc de Bassono, who, even in his extreme old age, could not recall the moment without a nervous shud-The incident, trifling as it is, gives us as clear an indication of the character of this many-sided man as does the wisdom of the code Napoleon. It is said that Bonaparte once, in a burst of eulogy, remarked to an Ameri-

Tried by the disenchanting exposure of a brutal private life, fame may in time turn to infamy and a hero be only a monster.

Anaconda Standard: Private H. E. Redmond, company C, First Colorado rolunteers, the star stutterer of the Eight Army Corps, has proved the success of the Mauser bullet cure for stuttering. An Anaconda volunteer writes to his relatives of a case. The young man at the time was a patient in the first reserve hospital near Manila. He writes: "There has been an odd case here in the hospital. H. E. Redmond. a private in C company of the Colorado regiment, has been cured of stuttering by a Mauser bullet. That's what he says, anyhow. He was shot in the mouth at the battle of Marquina, March 31. The bullet passed downward and came out near the nape of the neck. Redmond recovered rapidly and has now just left the hospital. All you can see of the hole where the bullet went in is a little scar just above the upper lip and alongside his nose. Previous to being shot Redmond is said to have been the worst stutterer in the Eighth Army Corps. I don't know how he passed the physical examiners, but he got in somehow, and all kinds of stories are told about his stuttering. When at the Presidio, San Francisco, he was on sentry duty one night, and when grand rounds came around he got to stuttering and could not challenge them. The result was he was put in the guardhouse for neglect of duty. At Marquina, and, in fact, in every engagement in which he took part, Redmond kept all near him laughing by his stuttering attempts to curse the negroes. He was always good humored about it, and everybody likes him. Now, although he has stut-

tered from the time he was born, he

first wounded he could not talk at all

wound healed he had lost all his stut-

tering, and he is so overjoyed at his

cure that he talks most of the time."

A Spider at a Battle. A spider that has been through least two battles and has taken a long journey by sea and land, all without michap, is something of a curiosity. The first time this particular spider came into notice was just before the helmet of an officer, Major Lawrie, It 250 died. was an energetic spider, coming out at of some ten thousand men, who would fight it was still in his helmet. Men data. be transported to their landing by a were killed all about him, but Major A government bulletin gives the adpart of the Federal fleet. To reach the Lawrie and his spider were unhurt. At vice to allow animals in pastures conbanks of the lake, of course, it was Omdurman the major commanded a battery, and once more the spider went into action. When the trouble was over. Major Lawrie packed various articles to be sent home, and amongst as a scout for Smith and Taylor, and | them the helmet that had seen action. saw the evidence of the coming of this Inside the helmet was the spider. Not fleet of gunboats and transports, and, until too late did the officer remember with his forty men, took possession of | that he had sent his little friend on a a little mud fort at the mouth of the long voyage without stocking up his pass, in which there were three or four larder. It seemed unfair that the little creature that had twice come out of battle unharmed, should starve to death on the journey, but nothing could now be done to help it. When the major reached London, it was with some compunction that he opened the belmet box expecting to see the dead body of the spider. He was rejoiced to find his friend alive and vigorous, and not even lonely. Upon the way

Funston Avenged His Horse. Colonel Funston sat on his horse, watching his Kansas boys fire at the enemy, and, loading yet again, he enemy at Caloocan, when an orderly turned his guns on the transport fol- came up with the commanding generlowing, with a thousand men aboard of al's compliments, and an order to stop her. She, in response, ran up a white firing. "Cease firing!" shouted the flag. The rest of the fleet turned and colonel. Only a few of the nearest sailed away, leaving the dead bodies | men heard him and the firing kept on. "Cease firing!" ordered the colonel again, and this time the bugle gave a hollowed log or a canoe, as it is vari- forth the peal and the firing, after ously called), paddled himself out to scattering, stopped altogether. Just receive the surrender of this transport | then a ball from the insurgents drilled with a thousand men. The comman- the neck of the colonel's pony. Quick der of the vessel expressed his surprise as a flash Funston whirled around, fire at such a reception of his white-flag in his eyes. "Commence firing!" he token, and asked why the commander shouted, at the top of his voice. "Give of the fort didn't come in person to em - at 900 yards!" It took three receive his surrender. Dowling re- or four rounds of ammunition all along plied: "I am the commander and have the line to avenge that horse, though come in person," to which the captain | the colonel still rides it.—Manila cor-

> Cable dispatches say that Gen. Abdu Chakim Khan and three other high Afghan officers have been publicly shot by order of the ameer in the market ocuare at Cabul. Their crime was the embezzlement of money intended for the payment of the soldiers.

The German minister of war is authority for the statement that the automobile is being closely watched by military men, with the hope that it can be used in warfare, especially in those countries where the roads are good, for the transportation of supplies and for ambulance service. Animals are always in the way in war, and when they can safely be replaced a great stride will have been taken. Until recently only a willow tree un-

der which Commodore Perry was burled marked his grave. Now eight cannon have been arranged about the hisstudents of history. The duke was toric tree, one of which is named for five years older than Mr. Gladstone. the man whom it honors. The others He remembeerd Waterloo. He had are named for Lieut, Garland, Capt. sat, as a child, on the knee of Jose-Fannis, Lieut. Stokes and Commodore Barclay of the British navy, and Lieut, Brooks, Midshipman Lunt and Midshipman Clark, who died in the battle of Lake Erie.

The Shakespeare society of Londor recently considered the question whether or not the bard of Avon had ever been a soldier. There is a gap in the poet's history, from 1585 to 1589 which has never been successfully filled, said the lecturer presenting the matter. At that time the earl of Leicester, to whose company of players Shakespeare belonged, was on a military expedition, and it is considered not at all unikely that the poet went with him.

can visitor that Washington's fame | Chicago Record: Tart Lady-What would be growing long after his own | do you want? Tramp-I don't want was forgotten. Whether authentic nothin' to eat, lady. But, of course, or not, the saying is justified by the you'll gimme 10 cents to help buy contrast of the two men's characters. Dewer a gold watch. FARM AND GARDEN.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURISTS.

The Larkspurs. Dwarf Larkspur is also known as stagger weed in some parts of the Middie West. According to a government report there are 25 species native to the United States. The genus Delphinum, to which the larkspur belongs, is composed of erect herbs, with palmatelobed leaves, and an elongated cluster of showy flowers. These are commony blue and are characterized by the absence of green parts, and the presence of a peculiar spur-like appendage. Few of the larkspurs have very wide distribution, but some of the Western species are extremely abundant in their natural place of growth. They have a general reputation of being poisonous to cattle.

The dwarf larkspur is a smooth, simole-stemmed perennial, 6 to 12 inches high, with a tuberous root, deeply fiveparted leaves, and a long, loose cluster of blue, sometimes white, flowers, which appear in April and May. It grows in clayey soils and open woods from Pennsylvania and the mountains of North Carolina to Southern Minnesota. It is especially reported from Ohio as fatal to cattle in April, when the fresh leaves appear.

A kindred plant is the Wyoming larkspur, otherwise known as the poison weed. It is a common high prairie plant in Wyoming and Colorado. Ranchmen suffer considerable loss from it, especially in early spring, when the speaks as freely as you or I. When dark green tufts of foliage are conspicuous features of the otherwise dry and except with great pain, but when the barren landscape.

Another variety is the Purple Larkspur, found from San Francisco to Dakota and northward to British Colum-

A government bulletin says that the number of cases of poisoning from cattle eating these plants is small. It is estimated that of animals made sick by eating them about 20 per cent die if not properly treated, but that if fair medical treatment is given them not more fight at the Atbara. It had taken up than 5 per cent die. However, one case its quarters in the ventilator of the is cited where of 600 sheep made sick.

Other poisonous varieties are Tall night to feed, and after having its sup- mountain larkspur, lavender-colored and Taylor might be attacked in the per of flies, returning to its hiding larkspur. European statesacre and anrear by an expedition landed on the place. The major left it unmolested, other lately introduced, European larkshores of Sabine lake, and consisting and when he went into the Atbara spur known botanically as D. consoli-



Fig. 6.-Dwarf larkspur (Delphinium tricorne

taining larkspur only when well fee and then only for short periods, until they become thoroughly familiar with the deleterious nature of the plants.

Some Separator Experience From Farmers' Review: We bought a De Laval separator last spring and the instructions that came stated that the cream guage had been properly adjusted and not to change it unless we found it necessary. We put the milk in the cans, started the machine, and when at proper speed turned the milk into the bowl. The milk soon came from the milk spout, but where was the cream? At last it began dropping in thick chunks (such as you sometimes draw from fresh cows) from the cream spbut. I stopped the machine and turned the cream screw backwards a few times, and started again. I have not turned that screw from that day until this. The first five gallons of cream that we separated we weighed and churned. It weighed 44 pounds. I churned it 20 minutes and the butter came in nice large granules. Then I put in a bucket of cold water and let it stand a few minutes, then drew the milk off. After that I washed the milk out thoroughly, took the butter out and weighed it, and we had 28 pounds of butter; put it back in the ourn so often when it is rich.

churn, salted it, and the next day worked it, and sold it, and still there were 28 pounds of butter. Now does it pay to have the cream as rich as | ing of a good table bird, but unless i that? How many pounds of butter carries flesh only disappointment will should it make to the gallon. Our accrue when the account for sales churn is small and we do not have to comes in from your market man. The is not suitable for table use. We made ice cream for school picnic and put in one-half separated milk and it was pronounced very good, only a little too rich. Will not some one that has had years of experience tell us if we are making a mistake in having our cream

Monmouth, Ill. Improvement of Farms One fact stands very much against

the improvement of farms in the hands

of many owners; this is the expectation of so many to leave the farm some time, and have a home in the village or town, says a contributor to Country Service in the American navy is both Gentleman. Much more interest would rofitable and certain to a conscien- be taken in the improvement of farm tious man, if the following story may homes, if every farmer fully expected be accepted as an example: Henry W. to spend his days on the farm. There Albert, who was born just 50 years is much difference between the imago, has been retired from the navy provement that looks only to commerwith the pay of \$63 a month. He en- cial value, when selling is the only oblisted as a landsman in 1866, and has ject, and improvement made for the served without interruption, holding comfort and happiness of the owner. almost every position an enlisted man Many things considered as improvecan obtain, rising at last to chief man- ments in this direction by some have ter-at-arms. He has served in nearly no commercial value whatever in the every portion of the habitable globe eyes of others. The improvement addand has been on over a dozen ships. | ed to the farm by the owner, who must make his living from it, will often differ very much from that of ceeds 5,000, while from 1,000 to 1,200 the owner who has an income from | bulls are sacrificed. other sources. When the farmer earns the improvements as he goes along, they are usually noticeable for their the last word they sit down and cry stility, and are fully appreciated. But over it.

if built for show, or because money is plentiful, they too often become a bur-

Mrs. Della Maxwell says: An old hen will sit and hover her brood at midday in the burning sun when the thermometer registers 100 in the shade and cluck and call the same brood to follow her through the wet weeds and bedraggle them to death or freeze them in the first snow that falls. An ugly, awkward, unsightly young cockerel will stay within warm limits and feed close to the henhouse until he grows fine feathered and beautiful and becomes a pride and a care, then he deliberately strays off to some out of the way place and offers himself a sacrifice to a mink or a hawk or hangs himself in a wire fence, or sticks his head under a moving wagon wheel with as much religious pride as a martyr walks unflinchingly to the stake. The prettiest fowl in the barnyard will drown himself in a slop-tub and the ugliest one on the farm will doggedly cling to life and his ugliness. All the hens will lay when eggs are 6 cents a dozen and it is too late for hatching; then cluck and sing and cackle when eggs are worth 25 cents and you are anxious to get your incubator going. These are a few of the ups and downs of poultry culture.

In reply to inquiries by the Oregon Board of Horticulture, Vice-Consu General Hanauer writes from Frankfort, June 5, 1899, in part as follows: The import duty of 30 marks per 220 pounds on canned fruits or preserves

Dried Fruit in Germany.

is an obstacle to the sale of United States fruit prepared in this way. Dried and evaporated fruit, however, can be sold at a profit. Up to this time only dried plums have reached this market from Oregon. Large plums, packed in boxes holding twenty-five pounds, bring an average price, f. o. b. Portland, of from 4 to 5 cents in United States currency. The boxes should be lined with good paper and be artistically labeled. Apricots, pears and nectarines should be packed also in boxes containing twenty-five pounds each Evaporated apple rings should come in fifty-pound boxes. Dried pears and ap ples are packed in hogsheads. Care should be taken that the fruit be dried or steamed on wooden frames, not on zinc, nor should they be bleached by the aid of metallic substances, as the law prohibits these methods.

The Cold Entree.—The artistic instincts of the housewife are charmcold entree. It may be garnished elaborately with aspic, hard-boiled eggs, chopped parsley or chervil, or it may be served in aspic, as, for instance, shrimps in aspic. Partly melt some well-seasoned pale aspic, dip ricked shrimps in it and press against the sides of a fluted quart mold. When bottom and sides are covered, fil with alternate layers of shrimps and aspic. Sprinkle each layer of shrimps with a little lemon juice, a dash of cayenne and faint sprinkling of chopped parsley. Set aside until thoroughly chilled, dip for an instant into hot water, and invert on a dish; surrounded with little sprigs of parsley and stars cut from rounds of lemon. A mayonnaise, rairgotte or any preferred cold sauce may be

served with it.-Albany Journal. Damson Jam. To make damson jam, stem and skin as many pounds of the plums as you desire to put up. Allow three-quarters of a pound of Chicago and vicinity alone. This firm sugar to every pound of fruit. Add enjoys the confidence of the public by about a cupful of damson juice, ob- its many years of fair dealing. It istained in the same way as you do the sues an immense illustrated catalogue juice of jelly. Stir this in the plums, that should be in every family, as it and you need not add any water to describes and gives the price of every prevent their burning. The skin is article required for household use. A removed by throwing boiling water sample of the extraordinary values ofover the plums and skinning them with | fered by this firm is shown in the illusthe fingers. Let the juice and plums tration of the lady's ulster in another boil together for about 20 minutes, stirring continually. Then strain the are indeed wonderful values, and yet mixture through a porcelain-lined col- they are but a sample of the thousand ander to remove the pits. Return the and one useful articles illustrated and jam to the fire, add the sugar, and boil described in the beautiful catalogue of it for half an hour longer, stirring it the John M. Smyth Company. very frequently to prevent its burning. Greengage plums are sometimes made into jam by this rule, but they

do not make as rich a jam as damsons. Intelligence on the Farm.—Among ka's corn crop, which is now safe from the questions asked of creamery pa- frost, is 300,000,000 bushels. It is hard trons by the Kansas Experiment Sta- for the mind to grasp what these fig- fire. tion is "What dairy or farm paper do ures mean. you read?" Out of 77 patrons who | Counting 60 bushels of shelled corn answered this question we found that to the load, it would take five million 53, or 69 per cent, took no farm or dairy paper. In collecting records from various parts of the state we find where intelligence is applied to the dairy industry the cow is yielding from \$60 to \$80 worth of dairy products per annum. Contrast this with \$20 to \$30 without intelligence and no one need ask if education pays. At the Kansas Experiment Station we find that intelligence applied to feeding calves will cause them to gain from 12 to 23 pounds per week instead of 7 to 10 while thousands of acres of rich, we lpounds. This is an age when intelligence can be turned into cash, when, as Secretary Coburn says, "Muscle to paratively low prices. Thousands will win must be lubricated with brains."-

D. H. Otis. Quality for Market.-It does not fol low because a fowl seems to be of good size and nicely grown that it is marketable. The three-months-old chicken may have a big frame, and the makyoung chicks is to shut them up in or twenty days and feed them every ing the first meal is given the better. Their diet should consist of buckwheat meal or corn meal, mixed with milk to the consistency of crumbly dough, and a little crude tallow can be added with advantage. Give milk if it is plentiful.-Ex

Soil for Strawberries.-We think the soil has the most to do with production of large crops of strawberries and large berries. Sandy soil produces the finest berries, but not the largest or finest berries, but not the largest or as many per acre. The reason is plain KIDNEYS, LIVER to those who have tested the matter. If you want large crops, select your heavy soil, plow and subsoil deep, then repack the soil just as hard as you possibly can, but do not work while too wet. Strawberry roots will penetrate the hardest soil and will develop the best fruit buds and produce the finest berries. Constant and very shallow cultivation is best. Sandy soil cannot be packed so hard, hence it will produce fine plants, but not such large crops of fruit.-Western Fruit-Grower.

The average number of horses killed in Spanish bull fights every year ex-After some wives succeed in getting

Governor Johnston of Alabama has just granted a unique pardon to John Boston, a negro, of Russell county. Boston was serving a term for stealing chickens and the governor granted him Ups and Downs of Poultry Culture.

pardon upon condition that for twelve months he should not buy, steal or eat another chicken or any portion In France advertising posters must bear revenue stamps, varying in value according to the size of the paper. A man who affixed a 15-centime stamp on a poster which should have had only a 6-centime stamp has just been fined 125 francs, or \$25, for the offense. FIFTY CENTS FOR NOTHING. What will the inventive brain of

man do next? This is a question some one asks almost daily. There is one, though, who leads all others, who for a quarter of a century has been making fine laundry starch, and to-day is offering the public the finest starch ever placed on the market. Ask your grocer for a coupon book which will enable you to get the first two packages of this new starch, "RED CROSS" (trade mark brand), also two children's Shakespeare pictures, paint-

ed in twelve beautiful colors, natural as life, or the Twentieth Century Girl Calendar, all absolutely free. All grocers are authorized to give ten large packages of "RED CROSS STARCH" with twenty of the Shakespeare pictures of ten of the Twentieth Century Girl Calendars to the first five purchasers of the "ENDLESS CHAIN STARCH BOOK." This is one of the greatest offers ever made to introduce "RED CROSS" laundry starch, J. C. Hubinger's latest invention.

The old man was reading the paper on the front steps, and little Reggie was playing around, relates the Washington Post.

U. S. Patent Office. In the list of 397 patents this week were for Iowa inventors; 3 for Nebraska; 11 for Minnesota; 5 for Kansas; 16 for Missouri; 37 for Illinois. 50 for New York.

Patents have been allowed our clients but not yet issued as follows: To J. M. Callander, of Des Moines, for a cabinet for holding and displaying packages. A hinged glass covered front is provided with vertically arranged compartments for packages, such as spices. The lower one of any column of these packages may be removed without opening the cabinet. To H. Willis, of Des Moines, for a holder specially adapted to facilitate

separable collar button and necktie securing collars to shirts and maintaining neckties in proper position relative thereto as required to prevent becoming loose and displaced on the Consultation and advice for invent-

ors, free. REUBEN G. ORWIG. THOMAS G. ORWIG, J. RALPH ORWIG.

Registered Attorneys. Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 16, '99. In the south within the last five months \$7,000,000 of new capital has

been invested in cotton mills. A MAMMOTH INSTITUTION.

To those who are accustomed to sending away from home for their goods it is of the greatest importance to know the character and reliability of the establishments selling goods to families from catalogues. The great emporium of the John M. Smyth Co., located at 150 to 166 West Madison street, Chicago, has been established for a third of a century, and has furnished over a half a million homes in column of this paper. These garments

NEBRASKA'S GREAT CORN CROP

It May Be More. A conservative estimate of Nebras-

teams to haul the crop to market, a caravan that would reach around the world. It will take an army of 80,000 men over two months to husk it if they husk 60 bushels a day each. If loade1 into cars of 30,000 capacity it would take 600,000 cars to haul the crop, a train over 4,000 miles long. At no time within the past ten years has there been such a tendency on the part of farmers to look for new locations. either to better themselves or to provide homes for their children. Many sections in the East are overcrowded. watered lands can still be had in Nebraska and Northern Kansas at comvisit that country this fall, as the railroads have announced cheap-rate harvest excursions for Oct. 3 and 17.

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Through the big telescope of the Lick Observatory it has been discovthe spectroscope.

A Sullivan (Ind.) man has refused to pay a note for \$150, which he gave to a church some years ago on the grounds that the paper was drawn on

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A tea party was held at Bass Point Lick Observatory it has been discov-ered that Polaris, or the North star, is which the combined ages of the five really a system of three stars, which ladies present were 410 years. Grandrevolve around each other. These three bodies cannot be seen even with the Lick telescope. Their existence is age, is 87; Grandma Zimbelman is determined by observations made with 82, Grandma Switzer is 81 and Grandma Bennett 71. All are widows. They have been friends for half a century and frequently meet at these little tea parties.

The new umbrella and the unloaded Sunday, and was, therefore, of no gun are liable to go off without warn-

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HE ills of women overshadow their whole lives. Some women are constantly getting medical treatment and are never well. "A woman best understands women's ills,' and the women who consult Mrs. Pinkham find in her counsel practical assistance. Mrs. Pinkham's address is Lynn,

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