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'blood, nerves nosteady, faculties
'waning, Hop Bitters is what you need to
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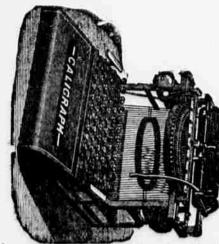
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ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS.

SOUTHERN GLIMPSES. Interesting Items From the "Land of Flowers," Furnished by a

> Former Council Bluffs Newspaper Man,

To the Editor of THE BEE.

TALLAHASSE, Fla., Jan. 27.-Having myself been somewhat surprised in the appearance and progress of Florida, that greatly and, as I find, unjustly abused southern state, I have no doubt that a few facts concerning the "land of flowers" will be of interest to the readers of

Florida is a rapidly-growing and pro gressive state, and is unquestionably destined to become an important, wealthy and prosperous one. The taxable value of the state, as I learn from Gov. Bloxham, in 1880, was only about \$31,-000,000. Last year it amounted to over \$60,000,000 or double in four years, something no other state in the Union has done in the same length of time. Educational facilities are also rapidly improving, and there are at the present time 1,500 schools in the state and 58,blind, and insane. The railway facilities are excellent and increasing rapidly. In the past four years nears nearly 1,000 miles of road have been constructed looked about the size of a hoc handle, but in operation. From the state's admissights and fired. The fawn went down sion to the Union up to 1881, only 537 like a stone; the doe gave ene convulsive ron. In addition many points are connected by steamboat navigation, Recently constructed canals and incrersed waterways make accessible to the state was following the tracks of a doe and millions of acres, containing some of the fawn. Within twenty rods of where I most valuable sugar, cotton and fruit struck the tracks I suddenly saw half the ands in the United States.

Many parts of the state are covered with a heavy growth of yellow and pitch placidly and chewing its cud. A sho plne, from which the best kind of lumber through the neck laid it lifeless, and with is made and is being constantly shipped my rifle held ready for a second shot, I to all parts of the world. From ten or advenced cautiously, expecting to see the fifteen acres of ground, a man of ordinary doe; but nothing stirring, I concluded energy can make an excellent that she had got away unobserved in the living in vegetable and fruit thick spruce growth. So setting away farming here. The land is easily farmed, the soil very productive and something which proved to be a very large and fat may be raised nearly the entire year round. Farmers are already planting potatoes, beans, watermelons, etc., and crops are ready by May and continue ripening until December. Good corn is raised here in limited quantitles, and smazement, I walked up to her and sweet potatoes in adundance, as well as found the warm blood still trickling from fine oranges, grapes, seaches pears and a oullet hole in the center of her belly, vegetables of all kinds. Good farming and saw that she had died land can be bought at from \$3 to \$10, or in state land at \$2 per acre. There is also On going back to the fawn to considerable land that can be homestead-investigate I found that the bullet (a ed and which will make good farms.

to this state, as its many advantages are hackmatack sapling two inches through, better known, and the unjust a little to the left of the center, the left Appetite is restored, and the nervous yes the nervous yes and uncalled for prejudice against it in the nervous yes tem refreshed with much needed slumber, through the use of twis nedicine, which is also beneficial to person of a rheumatic tradency and an inestimable preventive of fever and ague. For sale preventive of fever and ague. For sale criticism, who have wintered here for a direct shot and cutting the tree nearly slde out and cutting the tree nearly down; then turning at a right angle it had struck the doe as mentioned passed directly upward between the kidneys, cutting off the big artery and burying itself in the spine. The deer was as as fer from a direct shot as though the Rocky mountains had interposed between us. and uncalled for prejudice against it in side out and cutting the tree nearly vancement and wealth. Many rich from a direct shot as though the Rocky twice and the result is: some years, are taking up their perman-ent abode in the state of perpetual sun-fat doe in a feathery snow, which adshine and beauty, and, surrounded with hered to everything, on coming to on al fine forms of tropical fruits, flow- der run, about eighty yards across, ers and evergreens in abundance filled with these bushes from the size of a are enabled to take that comfort found knitting needle to over an inch through. no where else in the country. With de- I caught sight of her black tail hanging lightful winters, and no warmer summers down motionless. There was about one than in I wa or Nebrasks, the man in chance in a thousand of getting a bullet search of a desirable, pleasant and health- through, but I always took all such ful climate, who could not get along contentedly in Florida, would not be satisfied in the position of general manager of taneously, and fixing my eyes on an ob-Paradise.

lemocratic (about the only fault I find Half way across I found an alder about with it) but, like Nasby's Crossroads fol- as big as a pipestem cut off clean; half lowers, they take Cleveland's civil service | way from there to where the deer stood, reform letter in miniature doses and be- and fully ten feet to the right of the line, gin to realize that the south, which I saw another alder fully an inch in dielected him, isn't going to run him to ameter cut off not more than a foot above any great extent.

to admit that secession was successfully the spot I found some black hairs lying and forever throttled by the union army, on the snow exactly as if cut out by a and treason crushed, and "that settles bullet, and the first bound of the dear it." They are glad to have northern peo- was nearly twenty feet. This looked like ple settle among them to assist them in a wounded deer, but, smiling at the abbuilding up the country and placing it surdity of the idea, I pressed forward, where it was when the unhung president and within ten rods came upon my game of the southern confedracy declared war stone dead, with a bullet through the gainst the union, and forced his people center of its tail. To have struck the to attempt to carry out his tressonable deer at all after having deflected ten feet designs. But he will be kept busy for out of its course would have been suffithe rest of his life equirming under the ciently remarkable, but to go exactly to solid blows given him by General Sher | the spot aimed at was a singular chance. man in his recent "explanation" letter. C. S. CLARK.

PERSONALS.

A. L. Young of Malvern, was in the city yesterday. A. J. Rutter of Nishman, Mo., was at the Pacific yesterday.

Dr. Judd went to Missouri Valley yesterday morning on business. W. J. Harris of Mapleton, was among yes

erday's arrivals at the Ogden.

Mrs. Z. D. Matthews of Shenandeah, isiting Mrs. W. R. McCullough.

O. L. French of Missouri Valley, was among the callers at the BEE office yesterday. Capt. B. H. Chadwick, the father of Mrs. Harry Birkinhime, left yesterday for his ome in Philadelphia.

The New Court House,

The members of the county board of suno formal meeting. They will meet toship in the county will send a delegate to confer with the board, as to the building of a new court house. A number of plans have been presented by architects, and these will be on exhibition in the Masonic hall to-day, so that all interested may inspect them at leisure. Among the architects, who have submitted plans are: S. E. Maxon, of Council Bluffs; Eckel & Mann, of St, Joe; F. M. Eilis, of Marshalltown; E. E. Myers, of Detroit. The last named presents three different sets.

Still in the Ring.

To the Editor of the BER. In your issue of this date you quoted me as the author of a certain charge against a member of the police force, who, it is said, was drunk and going into 1213 Farnam St. the Catholic church Sunday morning, fell co is the best,

asleep and had to be put out. After trying to convince the public that the charge Is without foundation, you say : "This charge, too, is said to be made by John Dunn, one of the old force." Now, sir, I did not make the charge, but will now say I can both make and prove it be-yond the shadow of a doubt, and if chal-lenged to do so I will produce the evidence. Respectfully, John Dunn. Council Bluffs, February 24.

Attempted Break,

Last night, while the city marshal and jallor were at supper, an attempt was made to break out of the city jall. A large sized hole was made under one of the windows, but the light shining through, attracted the attention of the police at their headquarters, and running over, they prevented any escape of prisoners.

TALL-STORIES.

Killing Two Deers With One Shot-Shooting Around a Corner,

Forest and Stream One day I followed a doe's track from 11 a. m. until sun et without having obtained anything like the merest glimpse of my game. I was fast losing hope, as but a few moments of daylight were left covered by heavy yellow birch timber and 000 scholars in attendance, an increase of terminated on the further side by an ab-100 per cent in eight years. The state rupt tank like that of a river, 1 saw the also has a fine agricultural college and a doe standing half way up the bank, broadlarge institution for the deaf, dumb and side to, the fawn below her, its slender and at present there are 1,513 miles I took a quick look through the double miles were built, nearly 300 miles of new bound, nearly twenty feet to the top of road are now graded and ready for the the bank, dropped dead in her tracks and

> neck and the head of the fawn, which was lying down, partly turned from me, through the neck laid it lifeless, and with her bed without a kick.

pointed one), about four feet beyond the Immigration is rapidly on the increase neck of the fawn, had passed through a

chances, and fired without a moment's hesitation. The tail disappeared instan-Paradise. Politically, Florida is considerably line. I followed the path of the bullet. the ground, and thrown three feet from its stump. "That settles it," I said to The rebel element is friendly toward its stump. "That settles it," I said to the north, and many of them are generous, good hearted fellows. They are free take up the track again. On reaching

Gastritis.

That is the medical term for a troublesome ailment of the atomach, which proceeds from indigestion, impoverished blood and other causes. Its name is bad, but the disease is not incurable. Brown's Iron Bitters will drive them out, by enriching the blood, toning up the nervous system and setting the stomach to rights. Mr. M. S. Miller, Steubenville, O , says, "I used Brown's Iron Bitters for stomach troubles and derived great benefit.

The other day an engineer on Ithe Pa-H. B. Williams of Glenwood, was greeting cific coast railways, seeing that his train council Bluffs friends yesterday.

Mrs. Z. D. Matthews of Shenandoah, is the cab, but unfortunately slipped, and his right arm was caught in the driving wheel, which continued in motion and dragged him in. The arm was terribly lacerated and broken, and he was held by the machinery for three hours over the ot fire-box, in the midst of smoke and steam, until he could be released.

In Bangal and northern India no native gentleman, whatever his age, rank pervisors gathered here yesterday but had or character may be, can visit a place of public resort frequented by Englishmen, especially if it be in native dress, with day, and it is expected that every town- out a certain risk of insult and rough treatment. Railway travel is notoriously dangerous for them in this respect, and men of high position are often openly insulted by the guard, and told to make room for an English traveler by leaving the car.

> A peculiar invention termed the "locophone," was recently tested on the New York & New Haven railroad. It is an apparatus resembling the telephone, designed to place each engineer on the road, while the trains are moving at the highest speed, in instantaneous speaking communication with the superintendent or train dispatchers. All the engineers on the road receive the message at the same moment. The circuit is made over the rails.

Seal of North Carolina Smoking tobac-

GO HANG,

The Last Invention to Relieve the Tediousness of Long Winter Evenings.

Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph. The fifteen puzzle craze is dead and almost forgotten , although there are pecple in the lunatic asylum who have got the fourteen before the thirteen in their minds and cannot straighten it out.

A rival in a mild way for that famou diversion is the game called here "Go Hang," but doubtle s known by some more euphonious title elsewhere, not new, in fact it is quite old, but it i new enough to most people to afford plenty of fun, especially on wintry even ings, when the young and old folks are at home together and the front door bell ringeth not with the ring of the visitor.

The game has become very popular in the clubs, among the lawyers and elsewhere, and people are looking up quota-tions and studying the alphabet on all sides. For the benefit of those who have not seen the game played a description of

tt will be given in brief. A familiar quotation of prose or poetry is taken as the basts. Suppose, for example, it is: "To be or not to be." It

ie written thus: "---- | -- | ." Each of the dashes represent a letter, and the upright dashes indicate where the words end. This is given to the person who proposes to unravel the cipher, and who of course does the dostor was restored to sanity.

tampts to solve the mystery by guessing

At this juncture Dr. Helmbold sprang tempts to solve the mystery by guessing which represents it. When a letter

is named which is not in the quotation or which has already error is given to the guesser. You start out with the knowledge that in written Helmbold had subsided, however, it was speech the vowels are used more than the consonants and that the letter e is used more than sny other. It is important to until it looks like this:

He asked for still another "e," and as there are none he gets an error. As "if," "it" and "is" are words much used and was fit to be at large he would hear are all composed of two letters, John thinks he will take an "i." He is told that no "i" is in the quotation, and ge's another error, making two in all. John Wall Street Name concludes he will try an "o," and asks for it, and on getting it continues to ask for that letter until he exceeds the actual number and gets his third error, when the quotation is in this shape:

o e o o e John was puzzled. It looked easy to those who read it, but when tried, it will puzzle them, too. What words can he form with the letters he has discovered? He can make "so," "no," "to," "go, "do," out of the first and fifth words. Which one of them is the one which will make sense? Of the consonants, "t" is one of the commonest, and John asks for it and gets this result:

o e o o to e He thinks he will try "n," and down it goes, at the beginning of the fourth dent of the road. A little study as to what letter to use with the e's, and he guesses at "b"

-no to b e "I've got it." shouts John. "It's 'to read the quotation. The longer the quo-

vowel in it. The game is called "go hang," because oody of the guesser is divided into parts. As he makes mistakes the body is put together in the sketch. Sometimes only a head and neck are there, and sometimes all the body. Frequently a penalty equal to the wiping out of two errors is enforced if the person writing the quotation cannot tell from whence it comes.

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A Bride With Coffin Roses in Her Hand.

San Francisco Post. A young man stood on the corner waitng for a car. He was laden with white bundles. A spiteful gust came by and whirled one from his arms. I stooped down and caught it from the wind. It was a bouquet of pure white roses,

clothed in tissue paper.
"Where are you going with flowers
on a night like this!" I asked, placing the bouquet on its fellows. "There's a weddin' out to the mission,"

nawered the man. "Queer time for a wedding, in such a wind as this!" I exclaimed.

"Oh, it just happened to catch 'em. you see. Now, this afternoon I carried twice as much again as this out to a funeral on Union street. The young feller just happened to catch this weather to die in. It only makes it hard on the folks and hard on the flowers."

"Hard on the flowers?" I ejaculated. "Why, yes; they den't come back in half the shape they usually do."
"Come back! How do you mean?"

bouquet?" "Well, they both of 'em was at the

funeral this afternoon-right on top of the coffin. We take 'em back at half price, an' they go to the weddin' in the evenin. A tumult of wind struck me full upon

the squalder, and I turned shivering up the street, lest in comtemplation of this the nineteenth century, and wondering whether the pretty bride at the wedding would shudder when she held the coffin roses in her hand.

How Two Can Walk Under a Very Small Umbrella. Merchant Traveler,

They were walking together under a very little umbrella, and she liked him well enough not to want a large spread to be nervous, and she finally remarked very softly and with a tone of interroga-

"Yes, Fannie," he responded. "I'll carry the umbrella, if you'll lat "Oh, no; I can carry it."

takes up so much room that one side o me is out in the wet," "I know that, Fannie; but what will !

do with my arm? Won't it be in the way, just the same?' 'I don't know, Charlie, Gus Clark always knows what to do with his who he is walking under an umbrella with Mary Martin, because Mary told me se.

DR, HELMBOLD'S HEARING,

The Once Famous Medicine Mar Creates a Sensation in Court,

Philadelphia Record. Dr. Henry T. Helmbold, of buch fame, yesterday appeared before Judge Finletter in the quarter sessions in the custody of an attendant from the Nortistown hospital for the insane, where he had been committed on the order of his brother, Albert L. Helmbold, three years and a half ago. His former wife, Henrietta Helmbold, who had been diversed from him, but who had visited him for the past two years in the institution, had applied for a writ of habeas corpus in order to secure the release of the doctor on the ground that he is now of sound mind and entitled to his d'scharge. It was testified that a commission in lunacy had been appointed upon Dr. Helmbeld, but that he had been discharged. He was afterward committed under an act of assembly order of his brother. Dr. R. H. Chase, who has charge of

the male department of the hospital, took the stand. He did not think that

the letters which compose the words.

When he guesses a letter which is one of the words it is placed under the dash to the witness. Finally he said: "You murder people. You kill and murder." During the excitement the judge noticee a man struggling with Dr been covered by previous guesses, then an Helmbold, and he ordered that the per Helmbold had subsided, however, it was learned that the person was his attendant, and the judge discharged him. Dr. Chase, on resuming his testimony.

locate all the es and generally they are said he thought it would be a doubtful the first lefters asked for. John-who is experiment to allow the doctor to go out attacting the problem ("to be or not to on a leave of absence. The matter was be") asks for the es, one after another one entirely for the court. The witness would not like to take the responsibility.

Judge Finletter said that under the testimony he could not order a discharge. He held the writ over with the understanding that as soon as.Dr. Helmbold

Wall Street News. At a meeting of the board of directors of a cross-country railroad a few weeks ago the resignation of the president was tendered and accepted. The next thing in order was the selection of a new official and one of the directors presented the name of a certain gentleman. "What! Thomas Blank?, exclaimed a

a director. "Yes sir." "Why, what does he pretend to know bout managing ra lroad business?" "Nothing at all, sir, but he is supposed o be the tiggest liar in - America. My idea is to let the superintendent manage the road, and the president to do the ly-ing to the stockholders and the general

public." Thomas Blank now signs himself presi-

Grant's Generalship. Atlanta Constitution.

It would be toolish, however, for us to deny that General Grant is a great genbe or not to be." Thus he succeeds, of Lee, even with the superior numbers with but three errors in his attempt to and resources with which the southern general was confronted, is a great comtation and the freer it is from vowels, mander. It required military genius to the more difficult it is to decipher. wield the enormous but incongruous mass Persevere ye perfect men, ever keep that General Grant commanded, into a the preceptaten, "is a quotation which will disciplined army with which the chosen stagger almost anyone, as "e" is the only chivalry of the south, under its ablest leader, could be molested, worn out and defeated. In spite of the immense disparity of men, munition and equipments, musser, and one of the party draws a dicture of the gallows and rope and the who beat the best army ever mustered on and one of the gallows are rope and the who beat the best army ever mustered on the gallows. earth, commanded by the ablest general that ever led men to battle.

Rat Traps at Missouri Pacific Prices.

Wall Street News. He had a dozen rat traps slung over his shoulder as he promenaded up Wall street in search of customers, and when asked the price he replied. "Down-way down. Rat traps have

followed Wabash, and you can take your pick for fifty cents." pick for fifty cents.

"But that's too high."

"Well, being as Western Union has shrunk you can take one at forty-five."

"Too high." "What? Well, I must follow New

York Central. We'll say forty." "Come down." "Say, mister, do you want a rat trap at Texas Pacific figures!" asked the old

"What are they?" "Why, you take a trap at nothing and I'll give you a quarter to buy cheese with!'

She Wouldn't be Half a Woman She Didn't Talk, Kenrucky State Journal.

"Oh, mamma," cried a little girl, "I've been to the museum and I saw half a woman there." "A half woman," repeated the mother;

'wasn't there another half?" "No, mamma, there was only half of her, and she was swinging in a swing all the same."

"Was she alive?" "Yes, indeed, and she smiled and moved her hands, and fanned herself and all that. "Did she talk?"

"Why, come back from the funeral, of "Of course," interrupted the husband course. Do you see this basket and this and father, "of course she talked. She wouldn't be half a woman if she didn't.' A Hopeless Case,

> "My friend," said a temperance advo cate, addressing a tramp, "if you would sign the pledge and give up drinking liquor you would soon have money in your pocket."

tramp, "and that's just the reason I'm afraid to sign the pledge." "How is that? You are afraid to sign the pledge because it would put money

"I know it," sorrowfully responded the

in your pocket?" "Yes. The moment I get any money I rush right off and spend it for whisky."

All Broke Up. Louisville Courier-Jouunal.

"Sir, can you give a poor man a quarter?" "Why are you asking alms, my of alpaca. He was modest and seemed man?" "I have just come from Spain, sir; I am an earthquake sufferer." you are not a Spaniard; you speak good English." "O, as to that, I speak good Spanish, but since the earthquakes my Spanish is so broken that I am ashamed to converse in it."

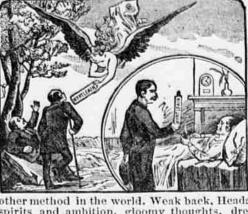
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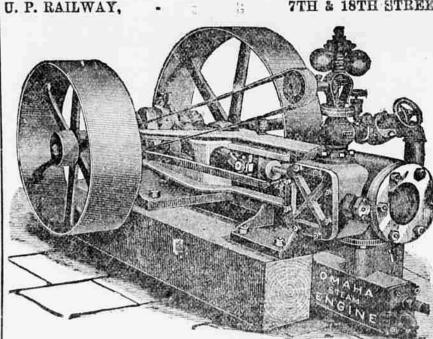
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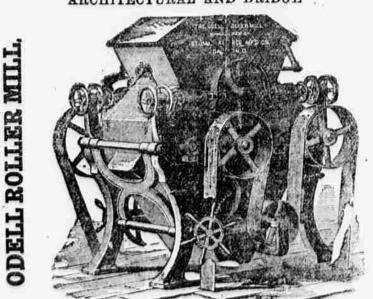


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