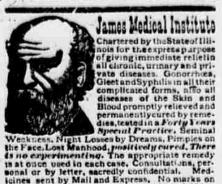


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Contagious.

I am a native of England, and while I was in that country I contracted a terrible blood poison, and for two years was under treatment as an our-door patient at Nottingham Hospital, England, but was not cured. I suffered the ered with sores all over my body and limbs. Finally I completely lost all hope in that country, and such d for America, and was treated at Rocseyell in this above. Rosevelt in this city, as well as by a prominent physician in New York having no connection with the hospitals.

I saw the advertisement of Swift's Specific, and I determined to give it a trial. I took six

and I determined to give it a trial. I took six bottles and I can say with great joy that they have coved me convely. I am as sound and well as I ever was in my life.

L. FRED HALFORD,

New York City, June 15th, 1883.

In March of last year (1884), I contracted blood In March of hist year (1834), I contracted blood poison, and bong in Savannah, Ga., at the time, I went into the hespital theres for treatment. I suffered very much from rheamatism at the same time. I old not get well under the treatment there, nor was I cured by any of the usual means. I have now taken seven buttes of Switt's Specific and no sound and well. It doys the poison our through boils on the skin.

Dan Leaur.

Jersey City, N. J., Aug. 7, 1885.

Dan Leany.

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old Sores and Ulcers, are treated with apperaised
success, on latent scientific principles, Safety, Previous,
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and defective memory, pinuples on the face, physical deep,
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At Bruggles. Trade supplies by Fuller & Fuller

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is a serret aid to beauty. Many a lady owes her freshness to it, who would rather not tell, and you can't tell.

FIELD AND FARM.

Stock Feeding. The time of year has arrived, says a writer in the Philadelphia Record, when

the feeding of live stock must craim the attention of the farmer. In practical agriculture some waste of food is often unavoidable, but at the same time there is a good deal to be learned before we arrive at such true economy in the use of food as will enable us to produce a pound of beef, pork or milk at the least ossible cost.

It is a matter of grave anxiety with farmers whether, in the face of the present and prospective market for m they shall venture upon feeding at all. But, on the other hand, there is so much stock food in the country with no other outlet that there appears to be no escape from the necessity of realizing upon it in

the form of meat and milk.

One thing is certain -large quantities of manure can be made this winter and turned to good account on the farm in preparing to grow better crops and realing better profits when more prosperous times arrive-and we may be sure that they will arrive. Fertility is repleaished by good dressings of barnyard ma-nure more certainly and about as cheaply as by the use of large applications of commercial maures. The main dif-ference is that the one is se-cured at the cost of some labor during an otherwise leisure time, and the other must be paid for in cash. Of the two labor is just now much the more available on most farms.

If meats are cheap stock and foods are

correspondingly cheap, and in the end there is not so much difference as might at first appear. Feed judiciously adminstered now will make as good and as much manure as under more favorable conditions for a cash margin outside of the manure. In dull times stock feeders must do as others do sell at market price and keep their wits about them when they buy stock and feed.

when they buy stock and feed.

The low prices and dull times have a tendency to make farmers careless and wasteful of food. Besides being a misfortune this is a blander. Care, economy, foresight, pluck exhibited and practical bank as well. aced now as well as in more prosperous times, will yield better results than de-spondency and demoralization. If feeders will study out well balanced rations for stock, keeping in view the end sought, there never was a better time than the present for the exercise of judg-ment and skill in feeding, whether for meat or for milk. In meat production the usual ration is corn meal and hay or straw, and in milk production it is neary the same, with the addition of some bran and ground oats.
Linseed meal is one of the best foods

for any kind of neat stock, provided the feeder knows how to use it. It is rich in nmeilage and phosphate of lime, and especially fitted for development of animal trame; the albuminous compounds are likewise in high proportion and in a wholesome form, and the oil is of great value. On the whole there are few, if any, better foods for either old or young beasts than linseed meal when properly used, and the same may be said of cof-tonseed meal. But these are too concentrated foods to be used alone. They must be combined with other foods containing more carbonaccous matter. A properly blended ration will contain cake or cottonseed meal for its mucilage, phosphate oil and albuminoids, corn meal for its oil and other respiratory constituents, bran for its nitrogen and phosphoric acid, straw and hay for their combina-tion of these and other and their other mineral matter, besides: also fodder and ensilage for their respiratory and forcegiving contents, while oats, barley, rye, beans, peas, and any other available grain may be advantageously combined with the above, or some of them, to form excellent and cheap rations. The value of the menure made by judicious feeding largely represents the market value of the food after it has been utilized as far

A properly balanced ration is the most economical, as it ministers to the combined wants of the animal, avoiding loss of any of the materials used. A badly balanced ration does not do this, and hence a portion of the food is not util-ized. It is always advisable to construct a well balanced ration whether feed is cheap or dear, and it is especially so at this time, when economy is needed at every turn. If the work must be done at low rates of pay it is better to exercise

the more skill. Under the circumstances, although there is little prospect for any margin of cash profit in feeding, there is yet the advantage of getting market price for the products of the farm when sold in the shape of meat or milk, plus a pile of good minure to apply for future crops. Judgment and skill will be needed to avoid loss, but these are the times that should bring a man's energy and fore-sight to the front. Bad times have les-sons as well as good times, and if prop-erly learned will be of more benefit in developing a man than prosperous, easy markets. The farmer who has good stamarkets. The farmer who has good sta-bles and other appliances, who knows how and where to buy stock and feed, and how to administer it, can, at least, work up his straw, fodder and hay into a manure pile that will go far toward re-couping him for any loss he may sustain on the stock. At any rate, the man who studies systematic stock-feeding or milk production will be better off when spring comes than he who gives up in discour-agement and waits for something to turn up. He who waits will not succeed—he who turns something up probably will.

Can You Afford to Destroy the

American Farmer? The farmer works more hours a day than other class. When the mechanic has finished his ten hours he can put away his tools and go home, wash up, eat his supper, and sit down to quiet evening over his book or paper. The average farmer after a day's work in the field, gets a late supper and then has to look after a little world of animals, some of which are often sick, or hurt, or broken out of enclosures, or require much care daily, with occasionally extraordinary demands upon their owner. Then he has all the risk. With the best of care some animals are always dying Wind storms, floods, a thousand pesti-Wind storms, floods, a thousand postiferous in-ects lie in wait for him at every
turn. Vile wretches are plotting to defraud him, in seeds, cuttings, trees, fertilizers, medicines and every possible
form of villainy claims him for its own
particular use. With all this he has no
power to fix his own wages or the price
he sells or buys.

He is the helpless bondsman of the
speculators, the middlemen and the great
corporations who decade how much of

speculators, the middlemen and the great corporations who decide how much of each year's crop he may be likely to require to raise another, and then take all the rest. For the farmer and his family anything will do. To the ordinary run of people who live upon his toil the condition of the farmer is a matter of as much indifference as that of his cattle. This is the prevailing state of mind largely among the comfortable classes, the trader, speculators and professionals. They do not see how mean is this selfish policy and also how it reacts ruinously against themselves. Their narrow and conceited exclusiveness blinds them to the great truth—that no class can sately ignore another and plume itself upon its superiority, and therefore claim the lion's share of the goods things of this world!

Classification in Breeding. Classification of animals as to tribe, genus, species, breed variety, strain, cross, hybrid and mongrel is too little understood even by many intelligent breeders. A species is constant in fulfilling all the conditions necessary to re-

production alike in all general respects. A genus is an assemblage of species pos-sessing certain characters in common, by which they are distinguished from all others, and is subordinate to tribe or sub-The genus equus constitutes several species in domestication, including the horse and ass, and the mule as a hy-brid between the two, itself infertile. Hence the progeny between two species of a genus is a mule (hybrid) taroughout

animated nature and plants.
As to species, all entitle, for instance, are varieties of the genus has, of the spe-des taurus. When two varieties are so ing breil together as to breed measurconstant as to characteristics they may be called a breed-test is, a race or A strain of stock is a breed, or subfamily of a breek in waich certain points are intensified and perpetuated through strong hereditary force, as cer-tain strains of stock, strains of short-horns, thoroughbred horses, etc.

The word hybrid is oiten confounded

with mongrel. A mongrel is an animal descended from two or more parents themselves of mixed but inferior blool — in fact, a degenerate animal. The com-mon mixed cattle of a country are mongrels. Variation in domestic animals is constantly going on. The unscientific breeder seeks not to keep a breed within the distinct lines of the ancesters. The scientific breeder does, and through careful mating and as careful selection perpetuates and intensifies the superior points of excellence.

Notes.

Winter is the best season for making manure, and the best precautions should be made for carefully perserving it.

To prevent the spread of cheken chol era Dr. Salmon recommends a mixture of two ounces of sulphuric acid to two gallons of water. This will destroy every germ of cholera that it touches in a few minutes, being one of the best disinfectants known.

Squashes should be kept in a warm dry place, and should not freeze. It is not best to keep vegetables too warm, but care should be exercised to prevent the freezing of those that are easily af-

The Farmers' Home says: "Mr. Willtam M. Singerly, the Philadelphia publisher, has a line farm in Montgomery county, Pa., where he last winter kept 250 head of eattle, 800 sheep and thirty horses. His silos hold 300 tons of ensilage each, and his cattle are fed upon it three times a day, receiving also grain. grain fodder will keep seventy head of cattle during a term of six months through the systems of ensilage and soiling. During the fall about 1000 tons of ensilage have been stored on this farm.

A correspondent of the Rural Home says: "I raised off of nine town lots, each measuring 75x100 feet, making in atla fraction over two acres, near 350 bushels of good sound potatoes. The varieties were the white elephant and bridge of the field."

PILES PILES: PILES: A sure cure for Bind, Bleeding, Itching and Ulcerated Piles has been discovered by Dr. Williams, (an Indian remedy), called Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment. A single box has cured the worst chronic cases of 25 or 50 years standing. No one need suffer nve minutes after applying this wonderful sooth intense itching, (particularly at night after getting warm in bed), acts as a poultice, gives instant relief, and is prepared only for Piles.

EVILS OF ROLLER SKATING.

The Providence Kinks to be Closed on account of Immorality.

The brief announcement made in the city newspapers of Providence, R. I., on December 4th, that the board of alder-men had voted not to grant further licenses to roller skating rinks gave rise to considerable speculation. The only in remaining to be gained from the report of the regular proceedings was that the board went into executive session, heard a report of an investigation concerning the ranks, and voted unanimously to discontinue the licenses. It is learned upon good authority that the resort which was submitted in private to the board disclosed a state of immorality among young girls belonging to respectable families hardly to be believed were it not that the evidence upon which the report was based was carefully gathered and

For some time there had been complaints heard in this city of a perceptible increase in the number of young street walkers. The girls complained of did not openly solicit company at night, but they made it their regular practice to promenade up and down the streets on pleasant afternoons, and carry on open ilirtations with those specimens of hu-manity known as "mashers." In many instances the promenading was carried on well into the evening, and by girls of very tender years. Assertions were made in certain certain quarters that the roller skating rinks were responsible in part for the bad conduct of the girls. Four weeks ago Mayor Thomas Doyle deter-mined to trace out these, and at his sug-gestion Chief of Police Child detailed officers to attend the rinks in citizens dress and thoroughly investigate the matter. The officers night after night saw degraded women mingling with young girls as freely as though they were of good character. Every night the offi cers saw professional 'mashers' entice young girls, some of whom were in short clothes, to accompany them out of the rinks. The officers followed these young girls, saw them go into saloons where liquors were sold, and later folhouses.

In one rink a week ago the officer detailed say a young girl come in who had just begun to learn to skate and was unable to go about alone on the rollers. He questioned one of the regular male patrons as to who and what she was. The young fellow remarked that he didn't know who she was, but unless she didn't know who she was, but unless she was made of different stuff than the rest of the girls who came to the rink she would soon be one's prey in less than two months. Nearly all the girls who were followed belonged to good families, and some very respectably connected. The action of the mayor is approved by all good citizens who have long asked for the suppression of the rinks. The strangest feature of this matter is that the largest and most frequented roller the largest and most frequented roller skating rink buildings is owned by one of the leading churchmen of the state, one who has long been very prominent in re-ligious and temperance affairs. He leases the building to the person who runs the rink and while legally he cannot be held and 14 year old girls, there is a public sentiment here that is disposed to hold him morally responsible. After this month no more roller skating rink li-cense will be granted.

When Heby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she oried for Costoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castorie,

A NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT. Catching Heavy Shot Fired From a Cannon.

San Francisco Aita: Herr Holtum, the

strong man of Germany, gave a novel entertainment at the Pavilion last night, which attracted an audience of nearly a thousand people. There was something of an olio, but only the numbers in which oltum was a prominent feature possess ed any particular merator interest. He opened with a shot from his cannon at a target two thirds the length of the Pavilion. His aim was not particularly good, and the lifteen, pound ball described a graceful parabola and crashed through the front of the stage without doing any particular damage. Some clever jug-gling with fifteen and fifty pound balls, followed, during which the professor's particular damage. Some elever toes seemed to have several narrow escapes from the iron globes, which he tossed twenty feet in the air, and allowed to fall to the floor with such seeming carelessness that his body was grazed in the descent. His next appearance was in a club-swinging and chair-balancing act, in both of which he exhibited more strength than skill. Both these powers were brought into play in catching a lifteen-pound ball fired from his gun by a carefully measured charge of powder, to a distance of forty feet. The feat was very cleverly done, and the professor opened the list to all competitors for \$500. While the entries were preparing he attempted to carry three men on one arm, sitting straddlewise, and fire a pistol with the hand of the supporting arm. After nearly killing the hall janitor, who was one of the trio in-veigled into the scheme and retired in disgust after having the other two men dropped on him, Holtum accomplished the feat, and the contest for the pusse commenced. This time the charges were lighter, and the ball was not bred over twenty-live feet. The contestants proved four in number, among whom was Col. McVev, the heavy weight ball player. Each was staked out in a cer-spet, and required to hold his right hand in range of the little bullet and wave the American flag with his left. Each attempt was a ghastly failure, two of the men being so blinded by the flash as to fail to touch the ball, while McVey and a tall, good looking young fellow,unknown to fame, both found it too hot for comfortable holding, and allowed it to go rolling down the length of the pavilion, awaking the echoes of the huge building until there was a fair imitation of a thun-derstorm. A fifth arrival thought he could win the prize if supplied with a German flag, but he failed to even see the shot, and was not aware that it had left the gun until it struck the floor behind him. Holtum made the eatch with ease and then donned his barness to pull against a pair of Philadelphia brewery horses. The huge animals were apparently fit to pull the building over, if neeessary, and with a single tug they dislodged the athlete from his place on the ladderlike struc-ture on which he was braced. A couple of ponies, who would not make fair ram-rods for the time minals ahead of them, were then broken in, and the professor succeeded in making a stand against them by pulling against the traces of each with one band while the horses were being driven in opposite directions. His last feet was to fire his cannon at the target while the gan rested on his shoulder, and in this he was fairly successful. chipping off an edge, but losing the shot through the stage in the operation. His exhibitions were very fair throughout, instant relief, and is prepared only for Piles, itching of private parts, and for nothing else.

SKIN DISEASES CURED.

Dr. Frazier's Magic Ointment cures as by magic. Pinples, Black Heads or Grubs, Blotches and Eruptions on the face, leaving the skin clear and beautiful. Also cures Itch, Sait Rheum, Sore Nipples, Sore Lips, and Olf Obstinate Ulcers.

Sold by druggists, or mailed on receipt of Becht. At wholesale by C. F. Goodman. BILLY FISHER.

Remarkable Experiences on the

Plains-Saw Horace Greeley. "There is the most noted man among us," said a prominent member of the Utah delegation, drawing a St. Louis Republican reporter's attention to a small, full-faced man with a pair of square shoulders and a form as straight as an arrow. "That is Billy Fisher, of Oxford, and he has seen some tight places, where hair-raising was as common as bees in a

Being introduced to Mr. Fisher, the reporter asked him for a little information about himself. "Billy" showed his modesty by making an excuse to get away, but the reporter held on, and finally Mr. Fisher said:

"In 1854 I left Kansas City, whacking bulls across the plains. Not long after I reached Salt Lake City and engaged as mail agent between Salt Lake and Cali-fornia. The mail in those days left twice a month from each end of the line. Later I ran from Raby valley to Reese river, a distance of 185 miles. The mail was strapped on a pack mule's back, and you can guess that we didn't make railroad time. I had not been running the mules very long when Miller, Russell & Co. got the stage contract, and the packmule system was abolished. Then I kept a station at Gravely ford on Humboldt river, where a white man's face was not seen once in a month. We used to cook our meat on a pang-going-gopang-goo-runy-kotob - enim - me-me-me "A what?"

Billy smiled as he explained to his hearer that he meant a stove, and had merely used the Indian name for it.
"My Indian title was Tosowich, which

when interpreted, means White Knife, given to me on account of a very fine ivory-handled knife that I carried in ivory-handled knife that I carried in those days. There I met the famous Chief Paraguinump, the fellow who, with his band of Piute warriors, massacreed Gen. Ormsby and a company of United States soldiers in the year 1857. After the pack mule was abandoned, we had the stagedine, which ran tri-weekly. People thought that no quicker means would ever be accomplished than the stage line. Horace Greeley passed over the line about that time, and I remember cooking his meat on the pang—."
"Never mind the stove," suggested the

"Never mind the stove." suggested the reporter, and Bill continued:
"Old Aoraco was loved very dearly by western people; and when he reached Placerville, Cat, the people tore his coat off him and rimed it into shreds, keeping them as souvenirs. Mr. Greeley was accompanied by Ben Holladay, the greatest stage man the west has ever known. accompanied by Ben Holladay, the greatest stage mandhe west has ever known. A few years litter the stage-coach was neglected as height carrier, and the pony express was established. 'I was the first man,' said Mr. Fisher modestly, 'selected to make a rin.' It was from Ruby Valley, Nev., to butte station, then called Robbers' Roost. I made my first ride, a distance of forty-five miles, with only two horses, in three hours and ten minutes. Six months later the Go-shoot two horses, in three hours and ten minutes. Six months later the Go-shoot Indians took to the warpath, killing thurty of our riders, station keepers and water haulers. I was then making a ride, carrying the mail from Ruby to Salt Lake, a distance of three hundred miles. The Indians, inbilant over their victories, seemed to forget that I would be along, and camped for the night. They did notice me until I had passed, then they mounted and took after me. It was a race for life, pony against pony. For five hours we kept going, they firing at me with rifles and arrows. Fortunately their aim was poor and my pony proved the best of the lot, and soon I left them far behind. I reached Salt Lake City in Santa Claus? Ain't you Mr. Santa Claus? Mr. Shore telling him he was,

trip in thirty-two hours, using seventeen horses. I didn't get a wink of sleep during that time. The horse that saved my life was called Bucking Billy. On him I made seventy-live miles in six hours. My escape was miraculous. When I dismounted my saddle was riddled with bullets, but my horse and myself were not

The pony express lasted eighteen months then came the telegraph. At one time four of us were snowed up in the mountains with no means of obtaining food, when providence sent us a wolf, which Ralph Lozier killed, an all partock of a hearty meal.

Ralph, he is dead now, having fell a tim to the knife of the Pintes, and scalp adorns some wigwam to-day of the most touching scenes, and act of heroism of western life has never been made public. It happened in this way John Applegate was stationed at Dry John Applegate was stationed at Dry creek with several others when they were attacked by Indians. All were killed except Applegate, who was wounded. Silas McCandles and Lafayette Ball, two former riders of the line were camped a few miles away. They heard the firing and ran to the assistance of their fellowmen. They were hornified at the scene. Applegate was too had y wounded to move, and begged the boys to run for their lives. The Indians returned and outnumbered the gallant boys twenty to one. They refused to run, and John took his pistol and blew out his brains so that the boys could save themselves. I away. The news of the death of my friends reached me and I made the run in twenty-live hours, using three horse Two companies of cavalry were dis-patched under Licuts, Weed and Persins and the marauding Indians were wiped out of existence.' Mr. Fisher is now 50 years of age, but

can mount a broncho as actively as ever. He is at present engaged in merchandising and cattle raising, and has a pretty home among the valleys and dales of

SPIDERS.

Creatures of Great Strength and Fe. rocity-A Printing Office Spider.

A friend of an amateur naturalist, says the New York Sun, was poking fun at him about his collection and said, pointing at a common jumping spider:
"Why do you bother with such rub-

"Take a look at him through the microscope; he is a beauty, 'said the amateur.
The friend looked. Eight murderous
eyes glared up at him. They were ranged in two semicircles on the front of a he teening with malignant cunning and ferocity. The strong jaws were open, and two hollow, seriated tusks protruded from them. No neck could be seen. Body and head were one—a model of eruel power, covered with stripes of silky tan and black hair. Eight long, triple-jointed, forceful legs, half hidden by hair and feathers, armed with sharp-pointed spikes like locust thorns, ending in formidable claws hooked at their points and teethed like coarse combs, were bent in the attitude of springing. The specimen seemed as large as a enipmunk, and in general form resembled one.

"Does it use those combs on its feet to smooth the hair and feathers on its legs?

asked his friend of the amateur.
"Yes. They also assist in web making and prevent slipping when the spider makes a spring. The jumping spider gets his name from his nimble bounds. The fellow you have just seen sprang to the top of a weed two feet away from and a little lower than his web when I tickled him with a piece of wire. I knew his next move would be to drop to the ground. Holding a wide mouthed vial directly under him, I gave him another prod. He dropped. The cork saturated with chloroform, was hastily put into the vial. The spider dreamed of blue bottles and jucy grasshoppers for a few seconds, and then forgot about them forer. Some have but two eyes other thirteen. In differing species, their arrangement also varies. It does not need them elsewhere. Sitting in the entrance of the woven funnel attached to the web and facing it, the jumper is ready for prey or foe. It leaves no external trace of its business. Springing upon its victim, the spider drags it from the web

into the funnel, despatches it, feasts upon it, and then drops the skeleton out of the narrow end of the funnel, to hang there with other evidences of its power. alarmed it retreats through this skeleton closet to the crannies in the fence or the depths of the dense shrubbery in which it has builded.

The eyes of the wolf spider are adapted to the uses it has for them. On each side of its body are two eyes, and in front of its head four. It weaves no web. Prowling along a wall, fence, or branch, the wolf spies a fly, instantly attaches a line to the object upon which it is moving, and looks wickedly at the fly. The fly steps forward and stops. The wolf steps forward, gets nearer to the fly. wolf steps forward, gets nearer to the fly, and stops. Every time the fly moves the spider follows and gains upon it, until near enough for its purposs, when it pounces upon the fly and the fittest survives. Should the fly turn from the top of the fence to go down the side, the wolf hastens to the edge, drops upon the fly, swings with him for a second upon the line, and then draws himself and his din-

ner up to the top of the fence.
"House or barn spiders—chaps with big round bodies—have two eyes on top of the head. Horny lids force these to look to the sides and rear. In front, there are two that can see straight forward and upward. Below these, on either side of the head, are two eyes, nearly joined, with a bulging cover that hinders their looking upward. Those on the inner side of the bulges take a crosseyed view of matters. So, you see, the house spider, hanging on the centre of the web which an untidy maid has left swinging from the ceiling, can keep one eye upon her and another upon her broom, a third on the mosquito buzzing about in front of it, a fourth upon a little rent in the web, a little upon a fly that is nearing the danger point, a sixth upon a crack in the ceiling, a seventh upon one of its own legs, and the eighth for mis-

of its own legs, and the eighth for ims-cellaneous purposes.

"The ground spider is the lion of its kind. Size considered, it is swifter than a deer. It runs down its game. It eyes are placed two on the sides and two in front of the narrow of its peaked head, and four in a row below, on the front of the broader part.

the broader part.

"A printing office furnished me with the strangest spider 1 have. It was a lean, lank, semi-transparent, tubular-bodied, small-headed specimen, with very long, thin legs, and a remarkably hungry look. He had two eyes in front, and on each side of his head three, lap-

ping on each other as clover leaves do."
"How do you get your spiders?"
"Catch some myself; others are sent to "Catch some myself; others are sent to me. An acquaintance sent me three the other day. When I unwrapped the package and saw they were in one box I tecame doubtful. I opened the box. One of the three was a jumping spider. What the others were I could not tell. The jumping spider had killed them, and was frisking about over their broken carcasses."

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something for Christmas, and hung on to the rig until the promise was given. A man stopped the team on Larimer street to ask 'what 'them things was."
"They are Billy and Jim," replied Mr.
Shore. "Oh! that so" said the questioner, pulling his chin and looking wise as the elk drove on. Another inquisitive fellow stepped in front of the clk as they stopped for a moment, to put his hand on their heads, "Avast there! Get away from that elk?" roured the driver, as one of the elk was preparing to plant his fore feet in the impudent man's bread-basket. "You see," said the driver to a Tribune-Republican reporter, "while elk under splendid teams for driving after once broke in, they take only to the man who looks after them, and become easily enraged when anyone else approaches | 174 | r. st. Acquire dates | 4.0 r. st. Notice that seam under their them. eyes. Well, that opens wide when they are angry. You want to look out then if within reach of their fore feet, for that is the way they fight, by striking with their feet. What is such a team worth? For this pair \$1,500. You may think it a tancy price, but a team of well-trained elk can cover 100 miles a day. think some of these fancy notion houses will have me to ride around town about Christmas time with my team and self rigged out a la Santa Claus."

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111 A. M. Accommedation 533 P. M.
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330 P. M. Janusle Springs Local
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8.56 P. M. Mail and Express 735 P. M.
8.56 P. M. Signa City S. T. Fig.
7.05 A. M. Signa City S. T. Fig.
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