THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1886.

THE LANCASTER DELEGATES.

Capital City's Representatives to the State Convention For an Appropriation.

COMMITTED TO NO CANDIDATE.

Lincoln Practically Without Police Protection-The Investigation Tonight - Travelers' Protective Association Organized.

IFROM THE REE'S LINCOLN BUREAU.] As the day for the republican state convention draws on apace, the query is wafted toward Lincoln as to what men and what measures the Lancaster delegation will be seeking when the doors of the convention are opened. A careful view of the field locally is productive of but one answer: Lancaster county and Lincoln will be, as usual, "for the old flag and an appropriation." To this end the state delegation was shaped and selected, and the candidates for governor or any other office can expect a very kindly feeling and a part of the delega-tion, no matter where the candidate comes from or what may be at issue. It is thought by a number that when the latter end of the ticket is reached, and the delegation succeeded in assisting several delegation succeeded in assisting several candidates at the jump, that it may pre-sent a united front for the renomination of Superintendent Jones, but there is nothing whatever committed. The dele-gation will show up when the time comes of the most non-momitted hole of dala. as the most non-committal body of delegates on the ground, and if appropriations the coming winter are not materially assisted by that line of policy, it will be the first time on record that the Lan-caster men have missed the mark. This line of policy is found by inquiry to have a goodly number of opponents even in this city of expedited appropriations, and among the newer and brighter citizens, who see Lincoln in its individual worth with all the sounk possessions necessary for self-support and self-propelling there are those who would like to see Lancaster county represented in state convention and legislature with higher motives than a grasping hand for a semi-annual appropriation. The remark is often made that while Lincoln once needed to fight for spoils to place the city on permanent grounds, that the day is now well passed, and with 30,000 people it ought to look higher and realize that permanent state institutions here will be sustained and maintained generously without turning the influence of the capital city forever in sordid channels. The history of the present republican work at Lincoln is evidently a repetition of past years, and the state convention will find a delegation from Lancaster working in the old channel that, in the words of a Third district gentleman, 'will run dry one of these days. WITHOUT POLICE.

Lincoln has been practically without police for two days, and the calm peace and quietness that reigns shows what peaceful citizens live in the capital city. The absence of police is occasioned by the chief formally asking the resignation of every man on the force pending the promised investigation, and the chief himself, when the council meets to night, proposes himself to hand in his resigna-Then it will be difficult to see just what the council will have to investigate if an investigation should be decided upon. The police have for a week past been doing practically nothing, and hardly an arrest has been recorded in that time. Not that there has not been need of arrests, for on Saturday evening ladies on the street had to dodge drunken men whose proper place was in the cooler, and the city has not become so good and law-abiding all at once that arrests should drop off from a dozen to twenty a day to none at all. When the city council as-sembles this evening there is a good promise of a great time, and an investi-gation that would reach down to the roots would be replete with interest and instructive to those who follow after, An investigation of the captain of the night force would be of especial interest. T. P. A. Lincoln Post A, of the Travelers' Pro-tective association, held a long business session Saturday evening, in which heir constitution, by laws, etc., were add, ed, and the post is now legally organized. In the city of Lincoln there resides a very large number of the traveling men of the state, and their action in organizing a post of their own under the state organ. ization, is in evidence that they are wide awake and determined to have the comforts of a home of their own, a club room and all that a thorough organ-ization can give. In the matter of se-curing rooms, the president at the meeting appointed a committee consisting of sars, Whitman, Martin and Sohns, who will take this matter in charge. Their report will be asked for at the meeting of October 2d. In the constitution and by-laws of the post all the preliminaries of times of meetings, officers' duties at same and the like are provided for. As there are many Lincoln traveling men who have not yet become members of the post, the following part of the constitution governing membership, who may belong and how the applicant shall proceed in joining, is given for those who may desire informa-

has earned a sentence as long as the law allows and ought to receive it. Lincoln people are beginning to give a good deal of credit to the rumor that the Union Pacific is building to Nebraska City for an eastern connec-tion with the Wabash, and that the last-named road is already locating its line across the river at the last named town. Another through eastern connection with Another through eastern connetion with through Wabash trains into the capital city is a consummation every property owner in Lincoln desires. A tall, athletic man of some forty years of age, dressed in female apparel, tracted no small amount of curiosity the B. & M. depot the other day. He had a voluminous stock of baggage marked for or from some Russian town, and he

has earned a sentence as long as the law

was recorded as a missionary. A verifable tramp who had counted ties from Denver, except when an occasional manonyre secured a ride on a train, stated to some comrades in kind that while he was riding with a chum on a brake beam of a fast freight down in the Republican valuey that his companion fell from his perch and must have been killed instartly. If mutilated remains have been found out in that section the tramp's

story may serve to explain. One of the complaints that is lodged with a good deal of force against the lately nominated republican county ticket is that it is a "shippers' ticket," and that a representative farmer who farms is not to be found on the list. It is also stated that the anti-monopolists in the county will add the names of two farmers to the vacant places left on the demo-cratic ticket and with the labor organiza-tions give the ticket as completed a united

nited support. Rev. C. C. Pierce, who for some time past has been the esteemed pastor of the First Baptist church of Lincoln, preached his farewell sermon last evening to a very large audience of his people. Rev. Pierce goes to accept a church at Philadeiphia, and thus far no pastor has been secured to take his place. A B. & M. railway man states that the

work of ironing the new Ashland cut-off is to be pushed forward with increased vigor at once and that no delay will now occur until it is finished. Lincoln peo-ple are anxiously awaiting this new line and the expected early train from Omaha.

A citizen requests the BEE to inquire if the sewerage work in the city is being crowded forward as it should be, and if the business part of the city will be sup-plied the present year. Referred to the city council city council.

HOTEL GUESTS in Lincoln yesterday numbered among others, the following Nebraska people: Lewis H. Goff, S. H. White, Omaha; A. L. Eckstein, Louisville; W. H. Dickin-son, Wahoo; S. R. Rhodes, Waco; R. W. Grant, Beatrice; F. J. Fverson, Kearney; J. B. Wallace, Hastings; J. J. White, J. Aaron, Omaha; Alex Loverty, Ashland; P. H. Steele, Crete; B. Presson, Beatrice; A. H. Nelson, Utica; J. F. Baker, Omaha; J. H. Dunn, Plattsmouth; R. C. Carey, Nebraska City; O. D. Palmer, Broken Bow; W. H. Brown, Omaha. HOTEL GUESTS

A. B. C. Cranston, floor-walker for Stern Brothers, 32 West Twenty-third street, New York, together with his wife, was troubled with malaria for upwards of two years. They both were entirely cured by taking one or two Brandreth's Pills every night for three months, without interfering with their labor or nousehold duties.

There is a wise dog in Morden, Mani-toba. He slipped his collar the other day, and when his master called refsued to come, evidently fearing punishment, but in the night he returned, managed to get the collar over his head, and in the morning was found chained to his kennel, wagging his tail in conscious virtue.

Pozzoni's Complexion Powder produces a soft and beautiful skin. It combines every element of beauty and purity. Sold by druggists.

Visions of Slumber in All Ages and Climes. HIDDEN TREASURES DISCOVERED

Tales That Have Captivated the Credulous and Bewildered the Wise.

Cincinnati Enquirer: The dream of the

Prince of Conde is one that engages attention at once from the number of coincidences demanded to complete its verification. It was during the French religious war in which the prince was the principal protestant chief, and just before the battle of Dreux, that he beheld the vision in question. He dreamed that be had engaged in three successive battles and had gained as many victories, costing the lives of his three leading enemies of the opposition-the marshal of St. Andre, the Duke of Guise, and the Constable of France. He himself mortally wounded, expired among their corpses

The historical fact is that St. Andre perished at Dreux, the Duke of Guise at Orleans, and the constable at St. Denis, while the Prince of Conde himself met his death after them at the battle of Bassac. Ben Jonson, the careless, but graceful,

dramatist of the seventeenth century, used to tell his friends with profound conviction how a dream warned him of the death of a favorite child. He was visiting at the home of Sir Robert Cotton in Huntingdonshire, when one night a vision of his eldest son, a child in tender years, who was at that time in London, appeared to him with the mark of bloody cross on his forehead as if it had been cut with a sword. The dream so worried Jonson that he passed the remainder of the night in much anxiety and early the following morning hurried to lay the matter before his friend William Camden, the antiquary, who was stopping at the same house. Camden endeavored to persuade him that it was merely the result of apprehension concerning his family and that he should not be dejected. The dramatist, however, still remained uneasy in mind, and a short time subsequently received a letter from his wife informing him of the death of the child in question. Jonson after-ward stated that in the vision the boy ap-

peared "of a maniy shape and of such a growth as he might be at the time of the resurrection. Stories of the presentiments of soldiers,

in which they have been warned of an approaching danger, are familiar to all readers of history. Whether they are produced by the continued liability to in-jury incident to the life of a man at arms, or owe their existence to some other cause, is uncertain; but that there have been cases in which these presentiments have existed and been verified is undeniable. And the same may be said of dreams. During the siege of Chio, in 1431, a Genevian named Grimani, who belonged to the garrison in the town, dreamed that a huge serpent attacked and endeavored to swallow him. In the morning he related this dream to several friends. They, thinking this betokened a violent death, advised him not to go into the light that day, and, accordingly, when a sortie was made during the fore-noon, Grimani remained behind. Thinking to view the engagement and at the same time avoid danger, he concealed himself behind the ramparts, but curiosity getting the best of him, he stepped forward and peeped through a loop-hole. At that very instant a shot from the ene-my's gun pieced his aperture and lodged in the brain of the luckless soldier. Despite his caution his dream had

met with verification. The death of Henry III of France, who vas so distinguished in the war of the

point, when he'could remember no more Hermas stated that it was while he slept that he heard a voice dictate to him his celebrated treatise, "The Shepherd," Dante's "Divina Commedia," according to the maintenance of some, was sug-gested in a dream, Voltaire imagined one day that he had dreamed the first canto of his "Henriade" different from what he had written it. "I said in a dream," he writes of this singularity, "things which I could searcely have said when awake. I must, therefore, have had thoughts and reflections in spite of THE MYSTERY OF DREAMS. had thoughts and reflections in spite of myself, and without having taken the least part in them. I had neither will nor liberty, and yet I associated my ideas with propriety and sometimes with

We close with the account of a dream -a warning of death-which recently ame under the observation of the writer. Of its reliability we stand ready at all times to attest. In the relation names are suppressed for the reason that the individual concerned would scarcely deem it proper to be brought before the notice of the public in connection with the matter. Mr. George W----, the morning of March 31, 1886, related at the breakfast table a dream he had the proceeding night. "I saw mother last night," he said. "I saw her just as plainly as I see anything this moment. She was dead, and they were just putting her into her collin." This was at 8 o'clock. After breakfast Mr. W— went up town, and in less than an hour received a telegram announcing the death of his mother. He could not possibly have received any intimation of her decease before, 25 her home was 200 miles away, there was no direct telegraphic communication, and the death Indeed, Mr. W — was not aware that his mother was ill, for, though an old lady and an invalid, she had been for some time in remarkably good health. Of the causes that produced the dream, we vouch afe nothing. Of this, as well as all other instances cited in this arti-cle, we say, in the words of M. D'Ar-gand, biographer of Mary Queen of Scots, "We judge not; we only relate."

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A Midwife Tortured to Death.

San Francisco Examiner: Lying at the Union street wharf is the schooner Has-seltine, just returned from a six months' trading cruise to the South Sea Islands. The master, Captain Saxe, reports a very good trip, both as to time and revenue, and relates many instances of internecine strife among the natives of Tarawa, or Cook's Island, in the Gilbert or Kings-mill groupe. It appears that there are two chiefs who are constantly at war and are about evenly strong as to follow-ers. The only time when an armistice is declared is when a man-of war fires her anchor gun and lies off the island with her gun ports open. Then both whites and natives feel safe, and the disagreeing tribes resume the quiet and peaceable pastime of domestic duty, such as eating and drinking cocoanut milk. It was while the schooner was in the harbor that knowledge came to Capt.

Saxe that a barbarous murder had been committed a few miles inland. There was no man-of-war in the harbor at the time, and the natives sent word to Capt, Saxe. The mariner had no authority to take steps in the matter, but made suffi-cient investigation to learn that the murder occurred in the following manner: A native woman was confined in child-birth, and the midwife or rather doctress noted. A gentleman who was deeply in-volved in the pursuits of the turf, re-

BOGUS JEWELS AND GEMS. Precious Stones and Mock Pearls for the Trade. INGENUITY IN MANUFACTURE.

There are Tricks in All Trdes, and Especially in the Trade of the Jewels.

Chambers' Journal: That old saying which tells us there are "tricks in all trades," would appear from recent exposures and explanations to be almost more applicable to jewelers than to other traders; and if only one half the misdemeanors with which they are charged be true they deserve to be placed in the front rank of trade trickstors. There are, however, jewelers and jewelers, and although bappily, as a class, they are above suspicion, yet, as our courts of justice occasionally reveal, there are also not a few black sheep in the flock-men who do not scruple to deal in "doublets" and paste, and who pass off jewels and turned. gems as genuine that they know to be

either altogether false, or to possess some hidden flaw sufficient to greatly lessen their value. Every now and then we find in the newspapers a paragraph or longer article concerning "mystery gold," "forged gems," or "false jewels." Recent examples of this kind of news have appeared to the effect that an important discovery had been made regarding the crown of a foreign potentate, as well as the diamond necklace of a lady

of rank, many of the gems in the latter article being made of paste; while the diadem of the king is announced to be little better than a theatrical bauble, most of the real stones having been extracted and their places filled with imita-

tion ones. Another announcement of the kind calls attention to the fact of the kind calls attention to the fact of several imitation stones having been found in a jeweled collar hitherto sup-posed to be of very great value, and which had been sold by an illustrious person in ignorance of the fact. "What is paste?" asked a London magistrate in the course of his examina-tion into the charge of selling imitation stones for real ones. "Paste, sir," re-plied the witness, "means a mixture of violin class and boray." from which as we

violin glass and borax;" from which, as we have been informed, the closest imita-tions of diamonds and other precious stones can be made. Visitors to Paris who have feasted their eyes on the madeup gems so lavishly displayed in the jewelers' windows of the Rue de la Paix and the Palais Royal feel surprised when they are told that four-fifths of the glitter-ing baubles are composed of paste and are of little value as compared with real gems. It used to be said that most of the jewelry shown in the Palais Royal was manufactured for use on the stage; but the actresses of to day, unless obliged to wear paste, will, when the they can afford it, adorn their persons with none but real gems, The names of several artists might easily be given who are re-puted to be passing rich in diamonds and rubies, and who are possessed besides of rearls of great price. Some actresses, indeed, seem to draw audiences nowadays as much by the aid of their jewels as their talents. When a female star visits the provinces pains are frequently taken to proclaim the number and value of her gems and jewels. Who, then, wears the paste diamonds and other imi-tation gems which are manufactured? To this question an answer of a rather startling kind has more than once been given, and one of the latest may here be

eleverest dealers were able to detee them; while in the case of some of the stones it was not till specific gravity had rived at. It has been found on examination, we believe, that neck-laces of so-called real diamonds have often contained 20 per cent of doublets or other stones of questionable quality. Re-spectable dealers in jewelry maintain that it is the public who are to blame for the production of false jewels, knowing well enough that genuine gems could not be given at the prices offered for them. Retail jewelers are not seldom deceived themselves, not being, perhaps, so well versed in the technical knowledge inci-dental to their technical knowledge incidental to their trade as they ought to be. Tradesmen of repute, however, are ex-ceedingly careful in their selection of stock, no gem being offered for sale un-less it is known to be genuine. Many gems are really gems of a kind, although not the gems they are pretended

to be, but in all probability are composed of pieces of quartz "got up" for the mar-ket, quartz being selected as being able to stand the test of the file, which glass cannot do. There are varieties of topaz and other stenes which are as hard as the diamond; and, being entirely colorless, they are often cut and polished and suc-cessfully palmed off as diamonds. This colorless gem material is costly in consequence of the use to which it can be

One bottle of Red Star Cough Cure cured my cold.-Mr. F. Rentschler, San Francisco, Cal.

Blackbirds are damaging crops on Long Island.

Many have been made invalids or cripples for life by taking medicines for chills and fever that are filled with min-eral poisons. Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver and Kidney Pillets are harmless and will surely cure. 25 cents per vial.

Sioux Falls, D. T., intends having an ce palace and carnivals next winter.

"That tired feeling" from which you suffer so much, particularly in the morn ing, is entirely thrown off by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Statistics, more or less accurate, show that John Bull is by no means the beef eater that he is cracked up to be. Englishmen eat but an average of 45 pounds a year, while the Australians average 150 pounds, and the citizens of the United States 130 pounds.

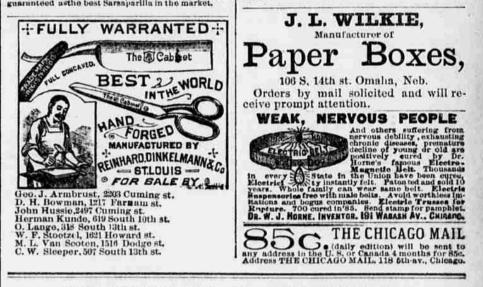


Prof. Chas. Ludwig Von Seeger

Professor of Medicine at the Royal University; Knight of the Royal Austrian Order of the Iron Crown; Knight Commander of the Royal Spanish Order of Isabelin; Knight of the Royal Prussian Or-der of the Hed Eagle; Chevaller of the Legion of Honor, etc., etc., says: "LEIBIG COS COCA BEEF TONIC should not be Consounded with the horis of trashy cure alls. It is in no sense of the word a patent remady. I am thor-ought coversant with its mode of preparation and know it to be not only a tegin mate pharmaceutical to her et all the toris of the start of the term which are dissofted in pure genuine Spanish Imperial Crown Sherry." Invaluable to all who are fun Down, Nervous, Dys-petie, Ellious, Malarious or afficted with weak kid-ney. Hew ARK of MITATIONS.

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JOHN C. GREEN SCHOOL OF SCIENCE. COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY. NEW JERSEY.

tion: <u>MEMBERSHIP</u>. Any person of good moral character re-siding in the city of Lincoln, state of Ne-braska, and holding a certificate of member-ship in the national order T. P. A. for 1886-7, and such residents of said city of Lincoln who are entitled to such certificate and make application for the same, shall be eligible to membership in this organization. Honorary members may be elected upon application of members in good standing in the national or state organizations, but hav-ing their permanent residences outside of the city of Lincoln. Any business man residing in Lincoln may be admitted to the privi-leges of the post club rooms upon paying the same dues as regular members. — Mapplications for membership must be accompanied by an initiation fee of one doi-

All applications for membership must be accompanied by an initiation fee of one dol-lar. To prevent wrongs and impositions upon the association, provable falsehoods and pre-varications with reference to any application for membership, shall operate against such member in respect to his claim upon the ben-efits of this association, and all such cases shall be decided by the board of directors. In this minuter admission is gained and if any of the poss think there is no way

In this minner admission is gained and if any of the boys think there is no way of egress provided, they will see their mistake in the following regarding sus-pension and expulsion: Any officer of this organization having been voted guilty by a majority of the board of directors of a misdemeanor against this order may by them be suspended from office until the next regular meeting of this post, when they shall report their action to the meeting, who by their vote shall confirm or reject the action of the board. Any member of this association who is guilty of any felonious or indictable offense, or gross misdemeanor, habitaat dranken-

guilty of any felonious or indictable offense, or gross misdemeanor, habitual drunken-ness, or any violation of echditions of agree-ments which he may accept as a member of this association, may be expelled from the as-sociation upon sufficient proof, by action of the post at any regular or special meeting called for that purpose. OF LESSER NOTE. Mabel Smith, a harlot of the town who has served sentence in all the juils along the line of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy from Red Oak to Lincoln, and who especially made it interesting for the

who especially made it interesting for the police courts of Glenwood and Plattsmouth, will be up for trial again in Judge Parsons' court to day. This fallen woman Parson's court to day. This fallen woman, who it seems has a jealous streak, saw her man talking with a Mrs. Dougherty on the street Saturday evening and she tackled the woman in the greatest fury, fighting and howling until the police had her in a cell and then she queted down by smashing up a chair or two by way of diversion in cooling off. The woman

A trackman on the Grand Trunk rail-way insists that a drove of squirrels crossing the tracks at Petrolia, Canada, absolutely blocked the road, and a hand ar running into them killed over a hundred.

'Tis vain to seek a powder that defies detection, but use Pozzoni's to improve the complexion.

Much amusement was excited at the Baden races a fortnight ago by the appearance in the first steeplechase of two "gentlemen jockeys," who rode arrayed in full military uniform, and one of whom wore a pair of lavender kid gloves dur-ing the race. Their "mounts" were beaten a long way.

Halford Sauce is invaluable for soups

The Xenia (Ohio) Gazette proudly announces that in that neighborhood twenty adjoining farms are the property of as many widows. A person could begin at sunrise, and by steady walking from one farm to another, keeping going till late in the day, and not in all that time place his foot upon an acre of soil absolutely owned by any man. These farms, in the aggregate, comprise some-where in the neighborhood of four thou-sand acres. With but three exceptions the premises are occupied by their respective owners.

Halford Sauce enriches hot joints, chops, etc.

A Knoxville, Ill., policeman, who acted as doorkeeper at a dramatic perform-ance, gave a pass word, instead of door-checks, to those who left the building be-fore the curtain rose. Within a short time nearly every one in the town knew the pass-word, and before the first act was over the house was crowded to suflocation.

When Hood's barefooted battalions struck Schotield's men at Franklin, a beauty spot of Tennessee in the bend of beauty spot of Tennewsee in the bend of the Harpeth river, there was as quick and sulphurous a tussel as ever hap-pened. In it all Captain S. B. Watts, a young Mississippi lawyer, was tripped and lost his sword to Cantain S. M. Knapp, a young Ohioan. The other day Captain Watts journeyed 1,000 miles and got his sword back. The brotherly reunion was at Myer's lake. Ohio, where the ex-rebel found himself the guest of the One Hundred and Fourth Ohio.



NCE BANING POWDER CO. CHICAGO AND ST. LOUIS.

Three Henries, is another example cited as proof of the reliability of oneiroscopy or the interpretation of dreams. July 29 1589, the king dreamed of seeing his royal ornaments covered with blood and trampled under foot by monks and the populace. This was just after he had formed an alliance with Henry of Navarre and the Huguenot, and when he was advancing upon Paris at the head of 40,000 troops. Three days later, August 1, Jacques Clement, a fanatical Dominican monk, under pretense of having important tidings to impart, secured an antience with the French monarch and assassinated him by plunging a dagger into his body. The murderer was slain by the

royal guard, and his victim fulfilled the prophecy of his vision of warning by ex-piring the next day. Another case involving the discovery of hidden treasure is found in the annals

of France during the reign of the Mero-vingians. It reads like a veritable fairy story, and when ore considers that it has been handed down from a period antedating the dark ages, this is not to be wondered at. King Goutrand, so runs the narrative, was a noted hunter, as monarchs in those days were very apt to be, and wandered up hill and down dale, far and near, in search of sport. One day, when he was hunting in the forest of Touraine, he became weary and laid down upon the border of a little moun tain rivulet and went to sleep. His 'squire, upon whose breast he was leaning, also dropped into slumber, and dreamed that he saw emerge from the mouth of his royal master a small white animal, which ran back and forth as if

endeavoring to cross the stream. He extended his sword to serve as bridge, the strange animal crossed to the other side and entered into a recess in the opposite mountain, reappearing al

most immediately, however, and return ing across the torrent to the King's mouth. At this point the barking of the

mouth. At this point the barking of the approaching hunting pack awakened Goutrand, who appeared much vexed at the interruption of his slumbers. "Why did you waken me?" he asked. "I was just dreaming that I crossed a river on an iron bridge, and that I en-tered a cavern filled with rich treas-

ures." The 'squire related in turn his own dream. The novelty of the circum-stances so impressed the monarch that a short time afterward he ordered the mountain to be explored, when an im-mense amount of wealth was discovered. It is a familiar fact that matters occu pying the mind during hours of wakeful-ness are reproduced in dreams when the

mind is buried in slumber. This is espec-ially true in regard to aftairs of scrious moment and subjects that have previ-ously demanded severe mental attention.

ously demanded severe mental attention. In proof of this may be cited the dream of Tartini, which led to the composition of his famous sonata known as the "Sonate du Diable"—the Devil's Sonata. The celebrated composer, after vainly endeavoring to finish a sonata, fell asleep in his chair. The subject followed him in his sleep, and he dreamed that he again applied himself to his tass, but with out any apparent success. He was in the deepest despair. Suddonly the Devil ap-peared before him and proposed that he should complete the sonata provided the musician would surrender his soul in remusician would surrender his soul in re-turn for the favor. Tartini, without the least hesitation, accepted the proposition, and his Satanic Majesty at once proceed-ed to execute the long desired sonata in a charming manner on the yields a charming manner on the violin. As the concluding strains fell upon his car

the composer awoke in a transport of de-light, ran hastily to his desk and noted down from memory the piece which has rendered immortal the name of the Italian violinist.

Italian violinist. It is a well-known fact that Coleridge's "Kubia Khan," that "piece of incohe-rency," was dreamed by the poet and written out afterward, up to a certain

quiring a considerable sum of money to pay his debts of honor, stole his wife's of the tribe, believing that the patient was with twins, treated her in such a manner as to cause death. The facts in the case became known among the woman's friends. The midwife was captured and after a short hearing, she being unable to satisfactorily explain her actions, was sentenced to death by tor-

Five warriors were appointed from the island band. The woman was stripped and tied to a cocoanut tree. The decree was that she should be carved to death. A description of the murderous work is too horrible to be detailed. It will suffice that at first the breasts of the woman were sliced off inch by inch; then her nose was cut off and was followed by the cutting off of both ears. The barbarians next cut off the arms just above the elbow and then cut the toes off the woman one by one.

Following the slicing of the woman's breasts came insensibility. Captain Saxe is of the opinion that

should a man-of-war cruise about the South Sea Islands continually, there would be little or no trouble and all inter-necine strife would stop.

A Beautiful Present.

The Virgin Salt Co., of New Haven, Conn., to introduce Virgin Salt into every Conn., to introduce Virgin Salt into every family are making this grand offer: A Crazy Patchwork Block, enameled in twelve beautiful colors, and containing the latest Fancy Stitches, on a large Lith-ographed Card having a beautiful gold mounted Ideal Portrait in the center, given away with every 10-cont package of Virgin Calt Virgin Salt has no control of Virgin Salt. Virgin Salt has no equal for household purposes. It is the clean-est, purest and whitest Salt ever seen or used. Remember that a large package costs only 10 cents, with the above present. Ask your grocer for it.

Guessing a Cow's Weight.

Philadelphia Press: "How much do you suppose that cow'll weigh?" The cow-a fine, large Devon at the

state fair, from whose horns fluttered blue ribbons indicative of the 'judges' opinion of her pure blood and rare form-looked up proudly into the visi-tor's face, evidently expecting a creditable reply to her owner's inquiry. She got it.

got it. "I'm a lawyer," said the man, "and my profession doesn't keep me in very good practice at judging the weight of cattle, so give me lots of time." He looked at the cow from every point of view. He felt of her sides, looked in her mouth and lifted up her hoofs. Fi-nally the oracle spoke—"?,800 pounds." "You're too high," said the farmer, consolingly. "She weighs just 1,800—not fat, you see."

fat, you see." " "Ah, that's it," said the lawyer, poking hor plump sides, '8f these were full she'd weigh a ton and a half." "Full of dumb-bells, she would," said

the farmer as the hwyer moved on; "they say these legal fellows know a little of everything-blamed little of cows he knows.

No Uncertainty.

There is no uncertainty about the effect of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. No one need to suffer a single hour if they will take one or two doses of it.

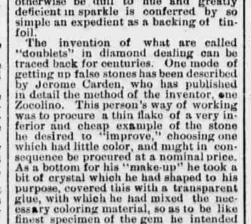
Treading in Their Sires' Tracks. Chicago News: "Here, boys, stop that lighting

We ain't fighting, mister; we're play-

We all the argument of the second sec

Great good results from the ministra-tion of St. Jacobs Oil.-Baltimore Ameri-

jewels in order to pawn them. To his consternation the pawnbroker refused to look at them. "Why?" was feverishly asked. "Because they are paste." "Paste! My wife's jewels paste?" "Yes. I sup-plied her with them. The originals are in my safe; I advanced £1,300 upon them." Unfortunately, the gentleman's wife was as great a gambler as her hus-band, and she had been obliged to pawn her diamonds to meet her own liabilities. The ingenuity of persons who "get up" precious stones and mock-pearis for "the and frequently censured. A London lapidary who works in the groove indicated was called upon, a few months ago, in a court of law to explain his mode of m a court of new to explain his note of procedure. "I make all my imitations out of real stones," was his reply to the judge. On being asked to be more ex-plicit he said: "Perhaps I possess some pale stones which are so small value; these I split by the aid of my tools; then, introducing a deeper tone of color I join introducing a deeper tone of color. I join them together again having considerably increased their salable value." In this manner the colors of many stones are said to be intensified, such as emeralds, sapphires, amethysts, and others. Diasapphires, anethysis, and others. Dia-monds are constantly utilized by being split, each half of a gem perhaps doing duty on a paste foundation, on which it has been carefully mounted. A stone which may be of the value of £10, hav-ing been split at little cost, is carefully mounted and becomes transformed into mounted and becomes transformed into two genis, each affirmed to be worth that sum. It requires a clever expert to de tect such frauds when they are cleverly executed or to discover that the "fire imparted to certain stones that would otherwise be dull to hue and greatly deficient in sparkle is conferred by so simple an expedient as a backing of tin-



to forge, he carefully fixed on the flake of the stone and, concealed the joining of the two so deffly by carefully setting as make purchasers fancy that his gens were not only genuine but really liner than those of other jewelers. For a time Zocolino flourished and was enabled by

than those of other jewelers. For a time Zocolino flourished and was enabled by means of cunning workmanship to de-ceive the eleverest lapidaries; but detec-tion came at last and put an end to his fraudulent practices in gem making. It may be mentioned as a warning to travelers that the Singhalese at Colombo

are experts in such frauds, and frequently persuade persons to purchase eleverly set up doublets, or pieces of rock-crystal cut and polished. Doublets in many cases, especially when both parts are really diamonds, are somewhat difficult to detect even by men who have had great ex-perince in the gem and jewel trades. Be-fore leaving the diamond we may men-tion another kind of fraud connected with it. Often, when these gems have been set in a cluster, it has been found on examination that at least one of the stones is made of paste, or is perhaps a doublet. A rather curious story went the round of the press some years, when, on the death of a lady of title, it was found that more than one-third of the family diamonds were composed of false stones. These imitations had been so beautifully executed that none but the

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