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INSTRUMENTS placed on record December 24, 1895; WARRANTY DEEDS. 250

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DEEDS. DEEDS,
Special master to Mutual Investment company, lot 10, block 20, Boyd's add
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Sheriff to R W Ross, lot 1, block 20, Omaha 1.500

8,500

Total amount of transfers \$16,810

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING-UNION LAND COMPANY. LAND COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Union Land company for the election of five directors and the transaction of such other business as may lawfully come before the meeting, will be held in the library, Union Pacific building, Omaha, Nebraska, upon Monday, January 13, 1896, at 10 o'clock, a. m.

The stock transfer books will be closed ten days before the date of the meeting.

Boston, Massachusetts, December 12, 1895, ALEXANDER MILLAR, Secretary, D22 d23tm

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING-OMAHA & ELKHORN VALLEY RAILWAY COM-PANY. PANY.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Omaha & Elkhorn Valley Rallway Company for the election of seven directors and transaction of such other business as may lawfully come before the preting, will be held in the library, Union Pacific building, Omaha, Nebraska, upon Wednesday, the let day of January, 1896, at 19 o'clock, a. m. The stock transfer books will be closed ten days before the date of the meeting. Boston, Massachusetts, December 12, 1895, ALEXANDER MILLAR, Secretary, D22 diltm

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—UNION ELEVATOR COMPANY OF OMAHA. Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of the Union Elevator Company, for the purpose of electing seven directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held in the library, Union Pacific building, Omaha, Nebraska, upon Monday, the 13th day of January, 1896, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 6 o'clock p. m.

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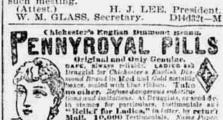
Omaha, Nebraska, December 21, 1895.
S. H. H. CLARK, President.

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING-THE OMA-HA & REPUBLICAN VALLEY RAIL-WAY COMPANY.

Office of Lee-Clarke-Andreesen Hardware Company Omaha, Nebraska, December 14, 1885.—Notice is hereby given to the stockholders of the Lee-Clarke-Andreesen Hardware ware company that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the company will be held at the offices of the said company, 1219, 1221 and 1223 Harney street, in the city of Omaha, in the state of Nebraska, on Tuesday, January 14, A. D., 1898, at 3 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing a beart of directors for the company to serve STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. beard of directors for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the company to serve during the ensuing year, and to transact such other business as may be presented at such meeting.

(Attest)



WHITE STAR LINE

Sailing from New York Wednesdays, as follows. No sailing the 25th of December. eutonic, Jan. 1, 10 a. m.; Britannic, Jan. 8, 1 m.; Majestic, Jan. 15, 10 a. m.; Germanic an 22, 10 a. m. United States and Royal Mail Steamers.

eaves BURLINGTON & MO. RIVER, Arrivas Omaha Union Depot, 19th & Mason Sts. Omaha 8:30am Denver Express 9:33am 4:35pm Bis Hills Mont & Puget Sad Ex 4:05pm 4:35pm Denver Express 4:05pm 7:35pm Nebraska Local (except Sanday) 7:45pm Lincoln Local (except Sanday) 7:45pm 2:45pm Fast Mail (for Lincoln) daily... enves CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & Q Arrives Omaha Union Depot, 19th & Mason Sts. Omaha 4:15pm 8:00am 5:30pm 2:40pm

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Eastern Express

Vestibuled Limited

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Omaha Chicago Special

Boone Local

Missouri Valley Local

EAST.

Atlantic Express (ex. Sunday).

Night Express.

Chicago Vestibuled Limited.

St. Paul Vestibuled Limited. WEST

C., ST. P., M. & O Omaha Depot, 15th and Webster Sts. 8:15amStoux City Accommodation... 8:15pm 2:15pm ...Stoux City Express (ex. Sun.)... 11:55am 6:45pm 8t. Paul Limited...... 9:19am Leaves F., E. & MO. VALLEY. Arrive Omaha Depot, 15th and Webster Sts. Omah 2 t5pm. Past Mell and Express. 2 t5pm. (ex Sat.) Wyo. Ex. (ex Mon.) 7 t50am. Norfolk Express (ex. Sunday) 5 t5pm. St. Paul Express. 9:10ar 135am..... Kansas City Day Express..... 5:30pm 145pm.K. C. Night Ex. Via U. P. Trans. 150am Depot. 15th and Webster Sts. Omaha Omaha Depot, lith and Webster Sts. Omah St. Paul Limited. 6:45pm. 9:10am Omaha Union Depot, 19th & Mason StaSt. City Passenger... St. Paul Limited..... Omaha Union Depot, 10th & Mason Sta. On 5 10am North Platte Express 4:30pm 5:10am Overland Limited 4:45pm 5:30pm Bea'ce & Stromb'g Er (ex. Sun.) 4:30pm 5:40pm Grand Island Express (ex. Sun.) 12:10pm 7:40pm Island Express (ex. Sun.) 12:10pm 7:30pm Fast Mail 10:25ati

Leaves | WABASH RAILWAY. | Arrives Omaha Union Depot. 194a & Mason Sis Omaha 4:30pm St. Louis Cannon Ball. 11:55am

A CHRISTMAS TALE.

THE DOLLAR OR THE MAN.

PREPACE. The conundrum of this decade is, Shall bread, Little Billee is its would be champion we have a 200-cent dollar and a 50-cent man, and defender; but, alas, he is lashed down or a 100-cent dollar rand a 100-cent man? like the crushed tragedian, in other words. Which shall be elevated, the dollar or the baby is sitting on him! which shall be elevation; the dollar or the man? Where shall our power be placed, in the dollar or in the man? Which general average shall we raise up, that of the dollar or that of the man? Herewith find a sk-tch; wherein it speaks truth, accept its gospel; wherein it tells lies pans it over to the father of those things. He may not be an

CHAPTER L. Once upon a time, twelve months ago, there were a lot of boys, black and white, dirty and clean, and so forth. All were little, and 500 all were in the newspaper business, with bootblacking on the side.

We have to do with only two or three or four. There was Sunshine, who was blackso black as no fuller's earth could black him. Poets and darkies are born, not made. Sunchine was a big feller, and the principal features, those on which his future fame will rest, were hung on the ends of his arms.

There was Jimmy, too. He was white and clean. A good mother washed his face and darned his clothes. A sweeter face was never washed. Jesus at his age was not a bit better looking. He was not so big as Sunshine, but he was a full pint. And now comes the hero of this sketch.

His size was half pint. He was clean.

He was not black or beautiful. But he had a smile! It was a two-edged smile; it smiled up and it smiled down, and this way and that way and straight ahead; it was hung on a mouth that stretched across his face, and an old hat came down upon it from above, but could not extinguish it, nor dim its giory. A smile is always beau-tiful. No matter who wears it, it is aurora tiful. No matter who wears it, it is aurora borealis, sunrise on dew, an April shower on the first-born flower, trailing arbutus, frinstance. This was Little Billee. His ma had a megging; to help lift the little end of it was Billee's lofty hope. He came among these boys, these newspaper merchants, on the day before Christmas with 10 cents worth of papers, to-wit, five; during the day he gathered up as many more. ing the day he gathered up as many more wholes and parts, today's, yesterday's and forever's; he had more papers than sales. He brought his smile with him; likewise his mouth and the ends thereof from the east to the west unto the going down of the same; and his old hat on top of all. Now, some of the boys were disposed to put a head on him to keep him from dividing up the trade; but that little smiling face brought to his side Sunshine and Jimmie, and peace prevalled within his borders and pennilessness within his pockets. Comrades! Comrades! They were podners!

The sun had set. Christmas eve was ar rived at the Paxton hotel. busted and discouraged, with his stock in trade, slept. His sleep was sweet, as 'twere on a feather bed of ostrich down; as a mat-ter of fact, his bed was the stone steps within the walls. And here came the dead sports. As night

and here came the dead sports. As hight wore on, they came more and more, and fuller and fuller. And every one of them dead sports—God bless the same!—woke Little Billee and bought all his papers, today's yes-WAY COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Omaha & Republican Valley Railway Company, for the election of seven directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held in the library, Union Pacific building, Omaha, Nebraska, on Wednesday, the 1st day of January, 1896, at 10 o'clock a. m.

The stock books will be closed for that purpose ten days before the meeting.

Boston, Massachusetts, December 13, 1895, ALEXANDER MILLAR, Secretary.

D22 dilum ing, as well as a going; and a-waking of him up and a-buying of him out, and a-stocking of him up, till really he got no rest. Satan

The night passed away. Little Billice woken woke of the just, still on his downy cour foresaid. He rose, and, as the sun sprea foresaid. smile all over the world, he pulled his ollered and hollered that here was for sale e daily papers, carrying under his arm hose of yesterday and the day afore and

A larg: man comes down the street. He had commenced life lending money at 5 per cent a month, and is now worth twenty-three million dollars. He is an honest money nan. He believes in a 200-cent ollar, and a 50-cent man—or a 25 ent one as still better. He had the day bere received a payment of \$30,000, which thought he would fail to get by on:-tenth of 1 per cent, with attorneys' fees, notarys' gold at the present standard of weight and ineness, and he told his wife that morning o bring him two nickels with which to buy he morning papers. So he had 10 cents on his momentous occasion. One 5 cents had hole in it. Being a great financier, hought it good business to get shut of that cents with a hole in it at the earliest oprtunity. Mr. Hoolong's grapp on a nicke and his grasp of the national financial probiem were of the same size. He was as gay an old duffer as ever shaved a note or scatled a ship.

He stops Little Billee and says: "Boy, how nany for 5 cente?" Billee, being anxious to rade, says: "Sir, two for 5 cents." Says Mr. Boolong: "There's a boy down here who will sell me three for 5 cents." "So will I," says Little Billee, with a smile that was worth 75 ents, in gold, and he held up his stock, and Mr. Boolong took three and gave him a nickel, and passed on with a smile that, if turned on goat's milk, would have converted back into hoopskirts. The nickel had a

noie in it. Billes went up the street, hollering and nollering, utterly unconscious of whether it was today, yesterday or smother day. Fact

e, it was Christmas. Mr. Boolong went into the Paxton and got the best chair, in the coziest corner, and the best light, and put on his spectacles and commenced to examine his bargain. After little the Turk awoke! My, but he was limes, hell alone several other times, damna tion alone at least twelve times, and other combinations of divers and sundry other ords sacred and profane, too numerous to mention, and to mention which once would

exclude me from good sassiety, whose refining influence I dearly love.
"The little fraud" said he—referring to Billes—"he should be arrested." And the while little Billee, the dreadful little fraud, was a holiering, hollering, hollering way up the street.

CHAPTER H. This chapter takes us into the interior of

a shanty on the By Way with a tin roof made up of busted bilers and oyster cans spread out. Within there is a floor and a little furout. Within there is a floor and a little fur-niture and some human beings. A large woman has sunk down into a chair, utterly exhausted and weary—weary and in despair. Children in front of ther— children behind er-and on the right hand and on the left She is a large, milky, overflowing womanouch as God makes for maternity and pov-erty. Her husband is dead or drunk, a distinction without difference. But in that gloom there is starlight; it doesn't come down through the interstices of the oyster cans; t is right down there in the midst. Sitting on the floor, his legs spread out and his back gainst the wall, holding the baby in his lap hat mother may rest-by baby meaning the latest-sits a boy; size, half pint; radle a yard and all wool. He is not the one whom he angels named Lenore. His parents named him William and an admiring world hitle Billes! He sings. Don't know what he sings "After the Ball enly do know 'tain't 'Sweeter Song Never Was Sung!'

Mother Sleeps! On an empty stomach, mother sleeps Baby sleeps! On a full stomach, baby

leeps

Little Billee, with watchful eye, lays for a rat that lays for a hunk of bread in the larder. Larder is good; exceedingly good; element of beauty and purity.

DODERO CO SO DE DE CICLO DE COMO DE PROFE for there sin't no lard there-only a bunk of

How do I know? Why, I was there! In my invisible mackintoshes and galoshes and moustaches, I sat with little Billes on the hotel steps, and, as he slept, heard the of angelo' wings-and I could not stir not catch one; in the same attire I sat and heard Little Billee sing the sweetest song of songs, exemplary parent, but he is a good provider.

JOHN D. HOWE.

iay for the lone hunk of bread, and could not elle or catch it or break its head.

CHAPTER III.

The title of this chapter is "The Moggige, or The Five Cents with a Hole in It." The morning following Christmas was all bustle in the household to which little Billee capt the bustle above mentioned. This dress was nankeen, or bombazine, or benzine, or something of that sort, and had been her wedding gown two and forty years before, more or less. It had no mutton-leg sleeves. She had other uses for mutton legs; neither was she deformed about the arms and shoulders, though they were mighty heavy. Billee had counted his wad, and it came

to \$1.97. "Billee," says his ma, "the moggige; we will go and see the kind gentleman who lent us \$13 on our house and furniture and goats, Billy and other, which is the staff of life.' Mrs. Barlow was a pious woman.

Now, Billee had allowed that there was enough capacity to his wad to warrant a equare meal for the kids, but his ma said: "No; not till we have settled with the kind gentleman; then we will buy some meat." So they walk a long distance and get on an elevator in Boolong's building and go

Then Mr. Boolong got out of his vault three cords of collateral and found the moggige. It called for thirteen dollars in thirty days, payable in gold, present standard of weight and finenese, interest payable in advance and

"Well, mom," says Mr. Boolong, "the gov ernment, mem, has sold one hundred and mixty millions of bonds, and bonds come high; our government, mom, sells interest-bearing bonds, mom, to back up its currency, and my hired man kicks like a steer because he

has to work sixteen; yes, mom." Now, so Mrs. Barlow had only \$1.60 fied up in her handkerchief, she had to call on Billee bring forth 3 cents from the fund he had reserved for some victuals for the kids and to buy a stock of newspapers. Little Billee now waltzes to the front and empties his pocket on the table of the kind gentleman. The kind gentleman thinks he sees something familiar in Little Billee. As Little Billee showed his wad pride swelled his heart and his face flashed a smile that burned away the cobwebs in the corners of the and he stood a transfiguration in the His cash account showed 37 cents. The kind gentleman ran it over; he sees the 5 cents with a hole in it! He glares! His eves bulge out; his collar button busts; apo lexy stares him in the face. New, apoplexy ald not eventuate, but cholera morbus did. and for one I am glad of it.
"What! Are you that little fraud who

old me Christman morning three old papers? Each of these stars stands for a constella-

boy a mother ever had," said she. "It makes it worth while to be a mother," said she. 'to have a boy like Billee. Please, sir, what

'Done! he cheated me out of 5 cents-sold to, and his ma stood right up for Billee and said she knew he did not and that they would now return the money. And so the kind gen-tleman took out a 5-cent piece. The 5-cent piece he took did not have a hole in it.

When the kind gentleman saw how much money little Billee had besides the \$160, towit, 37 cents, he said that there was some rattage, cribbage and leakage and exchange that had not yet been settled and that it required a trifle more than Little Billee had to square accounts. When Little Billee heard this he felt worse than when he was held up by the neck, for where would the kids get grub to cat and when would he get some

Ma told Mr. Boolong what the needs of the hour were, but Mr. Boolong gald that the financial situation was such, the government having sold \$160,000,000 of bonds, that he ought he would really have to call in the whole \$13 and foreclose unless that amount should be paid in a week. Now, this was a settler on Mrs. Barlow. What, take away their home and beds and the goats? Where could she go; what could she do? Whereat she began to cry and wall and disturb the neighbors. Little Billee stood stock still, smileless, a gem of rar at ray serene hanging on the lid of his right eye and of his left kind gentleman then said not to cry, that as they had been so prempt to pay terest and rattage, cribbage, leakage and exchange, he really would not disturb their home, but would even give Billee 5 cents back

papers with. And he gave the 5 cents with a hole in Then Little Bille and his ma took hold of hands and went away, down in the elevator, out on the street and down the street, helding hands all the time, the heart-beats of one doing duty as the heart-beats of the one doing duty as the heart-beats of the other. And ma grew strong and Billes grew other, though their strong as they went along, though their stomachs sounded like a gong beating funeral marches to the grave; she to do as best she might a mother's duty to helpless children and he to be her Light of Asia and her Light of the World, her joy, her hope, her strength, and, as far as might be, acquire meat for the kids. As Little Billee went along, the plate glass windows in the stores shone with the smile of him who was, as it were, retrans-figured, born again, the bright brave boy!

CHAPTER IV. The Dollar or the Man? A 200 cent dollar and a 50 cent man, or a 100 cent dollar and a 100 cent man? This is the question the civilization of this day propounds to you and Which? Little Billee or Big Billee! December, 1895.

Has found that her little ones are improved more by the pleasant laxative, Syrup of Pigs, when in need of the laxative effect of a gentle remedy than by any other, and that t is more acceptable to them. Children enjoy it and it benefits them. The true remedy, Syrup of Figs, is manufactured by remedy, Syrup of Figs, is manufacthe California Fig Syrup Co. only.

New Feature of Hotel Life.

The Modern Mother

The latest device in the way of an indi-cator is known as a "teleseme." It is to be a feature of hotel life, and will be regarded by the order of bell boys as a sinis-ter invasion of their professional rights. It consists of a circular contrivance, with a movable lever like the hand of a clock. At the cuter edge of the circle are the names of 144 necessaries, comforts and luxuries. By pointing the lever to the name of the article desired and pressing button monsteur is served. It is the near-

est approach to rubbing the lamp which hu-man ingenuity has been able to devise.

man ingenuity has been able to devise. Among the 144 articles are to be found pretty much everything that the sojourner can ask for or the hostely supply—wet goods, such as ice water, cocktails and hotel towels, and dry, such as champagne and the evening papers. Pozzoni's Complexion Powder produces a soft and beautiful skin; it combines every

FOUGHT ON A DINNER TABLE

Memorable Personal Encounter Petween Missouri Politicians.

CHUNKS OF HATE, EOWIES ON THE SIDE

Graphic Description of a Political Barbecue Fifty Years Ago-A Thrilling Scene Ending with Leg-Pulling.

Fayette, Mo., in the early days of the

state, relates the St. Louis Republic, was the

great political center. It was there the politics and policies of the commonwealth were made up, both whig and democratic. Every election year a great barbecue was arranged, at which all of the great men of Missouriall the politicians and young men who desired to train for leadership met. From every section of the state they came. Except these who lived on the Missouri river, they came on horseback, and to ride 200 Barlow belonged. Mrs. Barlow had put on they came on horseback, and to ride 200 her best dress, but she had no bustle, excopt the bustle above mentioned. This dress that met there was a small task for the aspiring politicians, for Fayette was their Mecca. It was in 1838 that the greatest of the great barbecues was held there. The Van Buren administration, that was overthrown in 1840 by the elder Harrison, had caused great dissension in the ranks of the democratic party. Bogge was governor, and came very near assassination by the Mormons. The great meeting was held on the slope of the ridge on which now stands Central college, and north of Howard college. Just across the creek that flowed at the base was the elegant residence of Thomas Reynolds, who the previous year had een defeated for the state senate by Judge Birch, and who in 1840 was elected governo over General John B. Clark of Howard county. Just south of the Reynolds residence, crested ridge, was the residence of Ablel Leonto the 'steenth story and enter Mr. Boolong's office.

"Set down," says Mr. Boolong, "set down."

Then Mr. Boolong got out of his vault three cords of collateral and found the moggige. the appearance similar to what may be con-jectured of the Israelitish camp when they went up to Jerusalem during their annual also afterward, also semi-monthly and three pilgrimage. The pits in which were roasted times a week, with attorney fees, notary fees, the great beeves, sheep and hogs for the exchange, raitage, cribbags and leakage. great multitude, were two in number, and "One dollar and sixty-three cents, mon, if you please," said the kind gentleman "simi-weekly interest," he added.
"I thought," said Mrs. Barlow, "it would be only \$1.60." under Andrew J. Herndon, who yet lives in that place. Benton was there, Boggs was there, Rollins, Leonard, Bingham, Birch, Reynolds, Claib Jackson (afterward goveraor), Doniphan, Switzler, Clark, Senator Linn (who succeeded Barton), Ashby, Thompson, Anderson, Reeves, Redd, Napton, Scott, Ryland and others, all of them political

giants of those time. WHEN WHISKY FLOWED. In fact, the muster roll of that eventful day of those present embodied not only all of the great men of the state, but would

cover the men who afterward ruled the com-monwealth in the senate, in congress, as governors and judges of the circuit and sureme courts.
Speeches had been made from half a dozen stands before dinner was announced. Whisky was not only cheap, but it was good. It was too cheap to be adulterated, and it was rep resented by barrels, with the head knocked in, and a tin cup setting beside it. Dinner was represented by six tables, over fifty yards in length, and half the evening was consumed in feeding the immense throng. One table, however, was reserved for the big guns at home and abroad, and as soon as it was cleared the reading of toasts began. Never, perhaps, since that day has there been such a gathering of notables at preme court. Jackson was at that time one of the favorite lieutenants of Colonel Benton, and so bitter was Benton's small beautiful and the slippary small beautiful and so beau ward Birch that he drove him out of the democratic into the whig party. Jackson and ibly fright-"What has in the prime of their young and vigorous end of the table and then at the other. The first toast was read by Jackson and reread by Birch, and was sent to the president of the United States. The next test was by Birch, and was to the governor. Boggs was governor, and was sitting to the right Birch when this toast was read and dru Colonel Benton sat in his seat and refused even to raise his glass to his lips. This sonal discourtesy did not escape the wat

and angry eye of Birch, but he bided his Benton hated Boggs because Boggs had dared to run against him in the democratic caucus for his third election as United States canator. In that caucus Benton only de from the Benton standpoint, which time no territy could neither condone or forgive.
The next toast was read by Jackson, and it was the stereotyped toast that Colonel Bon-ton exacted of his supporters at all large and small political gatherings in the state, and a failure to have it offered and passed at a small meeting once cost E. M. Ryland his position as receiver of the United States land office at Lexington, Mo. The teast was: "To our illustrious senatur, Colonel Thomas

BIRCH'S OPPORTUNITY.

This was the opportunity Birch had been waiting for, and in a few minutes occurred at that dining table one of the most thrilling and dramatic incidents that ever took place on the political hustings of Missouri. After the teast was handed to him by Jackson's messenger, Colonel Birch not only get upohis chair, but stepped from it to the tab Those yet alive who remumber Judge Birc., superb physique and know that while on of the mildest-mannered men in the state yet when thoroughly aroused, like many the old ploneers, did not fear God, man or the devit, can well imagine the thrilling seen Every one present knew that Birch and Ber ton were the bitterest of personal enamies and hated each other with venomous autmosity, and they caught their breath when they saw Birch mount the table with the toast in his hand, and instead of reading it, held it high in the air. After waiting long enough to draw every one's attention. Colonel Birch in that sonorous voice of his, so well remem bared by old-timers yet alive, said: Jackson, that toast will not be read at this end of the table until Colonel Benton rises and apologizes to the people present for his rudeness in refusing to drink to the health f the governor."

Had a bolt of lightning exploded in their

oldst it would not have created as great exitement and constornation as did the auda-lous action of Colon-1 Birch. Major Jackson maelf was so thunderstruck he thought per haps he had not heard the words of correctly, and asked him to repeat them, which he did with additional emphasis, for Birch felt that he was master of the situation for once in open public defiance of his bit-terest enemy, and there was no escaping from the situation. There was nothing for Jack-son to do but to face the music, for by his side sat Imperial Benton openly, flagrantly and bitterly defied by his strongest enemy, and put to shame before the prople of the state. Just what passed between Jackson and Benton in the few moments they whispered together no one over knew, but almost instantly Jackson sprang from his chair upon the table. Jackson drew his bowie knife, as pistols were not used in those days. After coolly surveying his entagonist Birch drew his bowie knife also with a shout of welcome, and the two men started toward each other. An eye witness to the scene says that Jackson approached his foe warily, but the picture of a debonair cavalier, while Burch with a step as buoyant as ever the Douglas trod his highland home, started to meet Jack-son. They were both about the same age and size, Jackson not quite so tall as Birch. They both embodied the chivalry of the lat tude in which they were born. We have rea We have read of the shouts that arose during the Reman bacchanals when some poor creature was thrown into the ring with tigers already maddened with blood. GOT ON THE TABLE.

Its counterpart was heard when simultaneously from 10,000 throats came an indignant protest against this improvised combat. But it was unheeded by these two muldened gladiators, as they drew nearer each other Dewitt's Little Ea and kicked the dishes out of the way. Before tion and had breath.

reaching one another the people who were near the table, being around by the shouts around them, comprehended the scene, and grasping Jackson and Birch by the legs drew them by main force from the table and dis-armed them, thus putting an end to the fearful exhibition and preventing what would undoubtedly have been one of the bloodiest personal encounters in the political annals of the state. The episode put an end to the toast reading, and for once in his career Colonel Benton failed of an indersement at the largest state meeting ever held in Mis-

Jackson and Birch, although living in the same town, never carried the actions of that day into their future associations. Years afterward they both co-operated in killing Colonel Benton politically. Jackson, being a senator, was chosen to introduce the cele-brated resolutions, from which Colonel Ben-ton appealed in 1849, and which led to the most exciting political contest ever had in Missouri, and which was ended in 1858 by the election of Trusten Polk as governor his competition being no less a personage than Colonel Benton himself. This was Benton's last effort in politics. He left behind him, however, an imperishable monument to his memory in his book entitled "Thirty Years in the United States Senate," Most all of the men who were present that memorable day are dead, except William F Switzler and Andrew J. Herndon. They were the giant pinceers who blazed the way, as progress and civilization in the wilderness, and in their names and deeds left a legacy to their descendants which they can well afford to bonor and revere.

A HUNGRY WILD CAT.

He Sought to Feed on a Sewing Ma-

chine Agent. "I read in a paper the other day," said : merchant to the New York Sun, "that wildcats will never venture to attack a man un less they have become desperate from hunger. If that is so, I had a little experience once with a wildcat that must have beer the most desperately hungry one that ever longed for victuals.

"It was in Pike county, Pennsylvania. I had got it into head that there was a good deal of money to be made by selling sewing ma chines in the isolated districts of the country to people who would never think of going deliberately to a dealer and buying one, tried the experiment first in Pike county, may as well say, in passing, that I tried if there last also. I drove from the county seat ten miles back on the hills, where I was told some people lived who might invest in sewing machines. I must have got off the road for 1 didn't find the people, and late in the afternoon started back for town. The way was over a lonely, narrow, crooked backwoods road, bordered by deep woods. Toward hard a series of the control of the co dusk, as I was rounding a short turn in the road, my horse, which had a good deal of spirit, suddenly shied, and then sprang forward on a furious run. At the same in-stant an animal with glaring eyes plumped down in the sleigh at my feet. It had evi-dently leaped from a tree at the horse, but the quick movement of the horse defeated

the animal's purpose, and it alighted with lap. It glared savagely at me, with its face not more than two feet away, as it clung to the robe with its sharp claws, growling flercely. I had never seen a wildcat, but I knew that I had one to deal with, and it seemed a very large and savage one at that. I had no weapon except my whip, which,

fortunately, was loaded at the butt.
"Clinging to the reins with my left hand I drew the whip from the socket and ptruck the wildcat a blow with it on the head, which caused the animal to loosen its held on the robe and drop into the snow. It was up in a econd and pursued me. It came on with in creased fury and sprang upon the back of the sleigh, which was low. Although the horse was running madly away along the narrow and crooked road, throwing the sleigh from side to side and threatening it constantly with de-struction against some rock or stump, I was compelled to drop the reins and leave the re-sult of the runaway to chance, for the wildcat a pelitical love feast in Missouri. It reminded one of the historical gatherings in the ancient Roman Forum. At this table, at either end, sat Major Claiborne F. Jackson, governor of Missouri in 1861, and Colonel James H. Birch, afterward judge of the superscene court Lackson was struggling desperately to gain a foothold in the sleigh and light me at close quarters. I knew that if the sleigh should come into collision with any obtacle heavy enough to wreck it I would be no match for the catamount. the catamount fighting on the slippery snow, even if I were unharmed by the collision, and so I strained every nerve to conquer the determined beast

while I was still at an advantage in the "Once I thought it was all up with me, for the sleigh was carried abruptly round a short turn by the flying horse, one runner struck a stone and the sleigh carsened and ran for two rols on the other runner. I me-chanically threw the weight of my bedy against the upper side of the sleigh, all the time raining blows on the head of the wildcat, and forced the runner down into the track again. A few more blows after that and was rejoiced to see the tenacious brute first loosen one claw, hang for a second with the other, while it tried to seize the back of the sleigh again with its teeth, and then fall into the snow and lie there motionless.

"I dropped upon my seat, too weak to make any effort to regain control of my horse, which was still rushing wildly along the uncertain road, now made still more uncertain by the gathering darkness. The horse ran for at least three miles, and then stopped from sheer exhaustion. I had by that time recovered sufficiently to drive the rest of the way to town, which wasn't far, and where I arrived with a horse covered from head to foot with foam, a sleigh splintered and covered deep with scratches made by the desperate wildcat, and myself pretty badly used up by nervous shock. It was three days before I was able to get about in snything like my usual shape, and I gave up my traveling newing machine business there and then. I never heard whether I had killed the cata-mount or not, but I have an idea I did. I tope so, for he was certainly too hungry to

be at large." The earth moves-Evidence, you can buy

first-class liniment, Salvation Oil, for 25c

A Tasmenian Wonder. The greatest wonder of the antipodes is he celebrated glow-worm cavera, discovered n 1891, in the heart of the Tasmanian wilerness. The cavern or caverns (there appears to be a series of such caverns in the vicinity, each separate and distinct) are sit-usted near the town of Southport, Tasmania, in a limestone bluff, about four miles from bay. The appearance of the main cavern is that of an underground river, the entire floor of the subterranean passage being covered with water about a foot and a half in depth. These wonderful Tasmanian averns are similar to all caverus in their imestene formation, with the exception that roofs and sides literally shine with the light emitted by the millions of glow-

worms which inhabit them. Acts at once, never fails, One Minute Cough Cure. A remedy for asthma and that fever-ish condition which accompanies a sever-cold. The only harmless remedy that produces immediate results.

Navel Oranges.

It has been shown that the tangerine orange, and possibly some other varieties, are formed through the effort of the orange to make a secondary growth at the apex of the original one, only that it falled to make any original at all. In other words, the tangering orange is a well-developed secondary fruit How this can be brought about may be readoranges known in the market as the navel variety. In these cases a small orange can often be found at the apex, sometimes of considerable size. When the small one is largely developed and the larger one wholly suppressed, then we have the tangerine.

A. G. Bartley of Magic. Pa., writes: feel it a duty of mine to inform you and the public that DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cured ne of a very bad case of eczema. cured my boy of a running sore on his leg.

Defies Edged Instruments. Regulus is outdone by a man from Ceylon who is now performing at the London Al-

hambra. Besides climbing with bare feet a ladder whose rungs are sharp aword edges, and lying on a hed of nail points with four men seated upon him, he curls himself up in a barrel through whose inner sides nails project, and is rolled about the stage rapid rate. The exhibition is described, howing to the speciators.

Dewitt's Little Early Risers cure indiges