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LOCALS AND PERSONALS.

Will Foster Suddayed in Padu-

B. A. Smith Syndayed in Pa ducah.

Ed Wilson went to Pryors, Sunday.

Dr. J. J. Shell went to Boaz unday. Will Viston went to Paducah

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yesterday. Cleo Hughes went to Paducah

vesterday Miss Alma Lowery went to Sunday. Paducah Sunday

Paducah Sunday.

Mrs. J. E. Bivens visited in Boaz, Sunday.

Tom McGuire went to Padu- terday. ah Sunday.

T. W. Ferrell and wife are visting in Paducah. Mr. Jodie Grant returned from

Paducah, Su day. J. C. Hatcher took in the sights

t Paducah Sunday. Mrs. T. A. Albritton visited in

Hickory, Sunday. O. S. Waggoner went to Padu-

eah on No. 2, Sunday. Earl, the little son of Chas. stephens, is quite sick.

A. J. Lewis, the sign painter, ft for Paduc b Sunday.

Mub Waller and wife visited in Hickory Grove Sunday.

Telephone No. 80 for fresh sparagus. R. D. Roqertson. Mr. B. F. Pile and family are

isiting friends in Clinton. Officers McNutt and Brown vent to Paducah Sunday.

J. E. McKeel and wife returned rom Hickory last evening.

Dr. J. F. Wilson visited his parents in Murray Sunday.

Fendall Burnett spent Sunday

Paducah with his parents (?) Boone Hudspeth returned to home in Louisville Sunday Des Moore, the painter, well, went to Paducah too, Sunday. Give your orders for cut flows and plants to Mrs. E. M.

W. O. Hatcher was one among any that went to Paducah Sun-

Miss Mary Jones has returned rom a visit to friends in Padu-

Messrs Gert Holifield and Gus Waltke went to Fulton, Sunday

Mrs. Jno. Galloway, who has been visiting in Wingo, returned ome Saturday

For Sale-Good feed corn, whole sale and retail, telephone 30. R. D. Robertson. tf

Judge W. W. Tice has returned from Florida where he has been pending the winter.

Leon Evans, wife and child man, of Kirksey. left Sunday for Louisville, where they will visit for a few days.

Whayne Edwards, of Water

friends in the city Sunday. family of her uncle. Mr. John

ansville, Ind., Sunday.

Big line of skirts at Day's. 1t Mrs. Oscar George is quite

Will Leech, of Wingo, is in the ity today.

George Minims went to Fulton last night. J. E. Wright went to Fulton

Sunday night. Dr. S. J. Mathews went to Fulton Sunday night.

Dr. D. H. Slaughter, of Wingo, s in the city today.

Mr. Joe Warren went to Boaz Sunday to visit his parents.

Will Barclay, of Paducah, made his regular weekly visit here Mr. Edgar Stephens, of Fulton,

Henry Landrum also went to is spending the week with his Loyd Draffen visited his sister,

> Mrs. Lee Reaves, in Fulton, yes-Mrs. S. A. Grass, who has

been very low from heart trouble, is better today.

in the city Sunday. n Paducah, Sanday.

of McCracken, was in the city to see the ladies Sunday.

MILLINERY OPENING TUESDAY &/WEDNESDAY BUDKE &-KOEN

Mr. Will Briggs, of Paducah, visited the family of his mother, Mrs. E. J. Briggs, Saturday night.

Mrs. Mahan, south of the Col- there.

Mrs. Finis Webb, who has been at the benside of her sick sister, in Fulton, returned, home

M. F. Staten left Sunday for Bowling Green, where he is con- Cliff Ezell. nected with the Cherry Bros. Business College.

Mrs. Willis Childs, accompanied by Miss Mary Crawford, went to Pryor burg to visit her niece, Mrs. Polk Pryor.

Mrs. Sam Daughaday and children, who have been visiting the family of J. T. Daughaday, near Wingo, have returned home,

Mr. Dick Lewis and daughter, Miss Lola, spent Sunday in the city visiting relatives. They returned to their home at Fulton Sunday night.

W. C. Pitman and wife and man's father, Mr. Harvey Pit-

Valley, was the guest of lady dance tomorrow night given by three sevenths. Lizzie Brierly

the Young People's Club.

Puryear, in Paducah, Sunday. In the city Sunday evening to Buckwall figured out the settle Wife, Wilcox, who has been join her husband, who is night ment.-Louisville Times siting Jesse Hayden, at Kirby-operator at the depot. They Mrs. Lizzie Brierly Stephenson, returned to his home at will have rooms for the present is Mrs. L. O. Stephenson, of this at Mrs. Corums.

See those skints at Day's. Ed Roberts of Paducah, was in the city Sunday.

in the city yesterday.

Mrs. B. F. Canaday and children returned this morning from John Terry and Miss Ethel

Palmer visited friends at Farmington, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rennick,

of Clinton, visited the family of R. Linn, of this city, Sunday. Miss Miller, of Mayfield, who has been visiting Mrs. Coulter,

returned home. Kentucky Jour-Mrs. M. M. Tucker, who has been visiting the family of J. B. McGinnis, returned home to

Paducah, today, Mr. Walter Wilson has returned from Farmington where kept the police from arresting he has been for several weeks her because there was a quesregaining his health.

Mrs. Will Arderson, of Santiago de Cuba, a expected in this Miss Floy Lowe and Dr. Gard- city this week to visit relatives ner, of Clinton visited relatives during the summer.

Miss Aline Bagby, the charm-T. T. Moore and Miss Minnie ing daughter of Mr. E. W. Bagby Hayes visited Miss Katie Plumb, of Paducah, visited the Misses Elliott, of the College, Sunday. Douglas Bagby, of the capital Miss Bagby will go to New York in September to study for the

Air Slacked Lime.

It will help you get a stand of blue grass in your yard. You can buy it at Robertson's.

Gone to Chicago.

night for Chicag , where he will be for about two weeks. He James Embree is reported on will work and take observation the sick list at the residence of in the different hospitals while

Lost.

White setter pup, one ear and part of head black. Two months old. Left how Sunday. Liber-Two months al reward pair for his return to them to hull out. Why it should

BRIERLY ESTATE

Report of the Commissioner on the Division.

Sunday for Metropolis Mr. filed at the joint session today. Keane expects to make that place his home some time in the near in December 1899, leaving an esooo. He left a very complicated will, containing four codicils, dividing the estate among testators.

the market. It has saved me many a severe spell of sickness and I You don't have to diet. Kodol warmly recommend it "The chil- Dyspepsia Cure digests what you viding the estate among testators dren's favorite." nephews and nieces. The commissioner divides the estate into sevenths, and distributes it as follows: To Edward Brierly, Jr., daughter, Miss Pauline, returned Josephine Sprowle, Mary P. today from a visit to Mr. Pit-Riggs and Afred N. Nelson, four sevenths; to Edward Brierly, Jr., Josephine Sprowle, Mary P. Miss Bessie Case of Hickman, Riggs, Alfred N. Nelson, Lizzie arrived today to visit Miss Min- Brierly Stephenson, and Julia erva Cooley and will attend the Brierly and James C. Nelson, Stephenson and Julia Brierly are allowed \$15 per month for mended as a trimmer and mil-T. C. Albritton, who has been siting relatives in the city, remainder the Troy News-Banner, came in Sunday. Col. Foster is the guest said to have depreciated until it ladies — Metropoli Herald. is now worth about \$150,000. Mrs. T. L. Patterson arrived Deputy Commissioner D. T.

and Broadway.

Suspend Operations or be Arrested for Gambling.

The woman who conducted gambling game Saturday at Fourth and Broadway was stop. ped Saturday night by Marshal James Crow. He told her if she did not cease that he would warrant her for setting up and conducting a game of chance. The woman at once closed up the business and it is supposed she will leave the city. The manner in which she carried on the game tion in their mind as to whether or not the law would construe it as a game of gambling.

She had many patrons during the day and it is safe to say that she realized a nice profit.

Seven pencils accompanied by as many cards containing twelve numbers each were sold for 10 tery, probably on Wednesday. cents each, making a total of 70 cents in each round. A canary bird then drew a number from a box and the woman called out the number, the lucky number drewa locket. The holder holding the cents on every round and there were many rounds played during

winning.-News-Democrat.

The same people were here last week. They came here and took out license to sell notions on the street. They set up their little take the policemen of Paducah so long we cannot see.

Saved Many a Time.

often result seriously at this sea- loss. son just because people are care-less. A dose of One Minute

A New Enterprise.

Mrs. L. B. Keane, of Mayfield, Ky., is moving a large stock of ladies furnishings and millinery into the old Lovelace stand, opposite Miller's on Ferry street, and expects to open up early next week with a complete assortment of bight new goods,

Mrs. Kean is a very estimable lady and comes highly recom-

Stray Horse.

Bright sorre, 4 years old; I41 lite nose. For information, owner will call on C. H. McNutt.

Walter Ellis, of Fulton, visited Police Stop Game at Fourth Noted Divine Passes Away in Washington.

Woman Operator Warned to The End Comes Peaceably, After a Long Illness-Interment at Brooklyn Wednesday.

> Washington, April 14.-Rev. C. De Witt Talmage, the noted Presbyterian divine, died at 9 clock Saturday night at his residence here. It had been evi dent for some days that there

> was no hope of recovery. The patient gradually grew weaker until life passed away so quietly that even the members of his family, all of whom were watching at his bedside, hardly knew he gone. The immediate carse of his death was inflamation of the brain.

The remains will be taken to the Church of the Covenant here Tuesday, where services will be held. The body will then be conveyed to Brooklyn, where the interment will be made in the family plot in Greenwood ceme-

Shot in the Left Leg.

For all kinds of so es, burns, bruises, or other wounds DeWitts' Witch Hazel Salvers a sure cure. Skin diseases yield to it at once. Never fails in c ses of piles. Cool-This made her a profit of 20 but DeWiss. Beware of coma suffered for many years from a sore caused by a gun shot wound in my left leg," says A. S. Fuller, English, Ind. "It It is also said that a number of would not heal and gave me much Douthett. "cappers" were connected with trouble. I used all kinds of rem-Dr. E. A. Stevens left last the outfit and did the bulk of the DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. A few boxes completely cured me.

Died at Fancy Farm.

Mr. Wash Elliott, of Water Valley, died Saturday morning game, but it did not take Chief about 8:30 o'clock of dyopsy, at of Police McNutt but about five the residence of his brother, Mr. minutes to decide that the game S. T. Elliott, near Jancy Farm, should not go and so notified where he had been visiting several weeks. Mr. Elliott was quite a popular man in the south part of the county and near Fancy Farm. The remains were buried at the Catholic cemetery at Fancy Farm Sunday morning. Don't neglect coughs and colds The deceased leaves a wife and even if it is spring. Such cases three children to mourn their

the family of 1. T. Daughaday, ear Wingo, have returned home, the division and settlement of the Thos. Keane and children left estate of Edward Brierly was threat and lung trouble and other the Union Bottling Works, throat and lung troubles. "I have Erie Pa., "and tried all kinds of Court, first Monday in each month, J. tate valued at \$200,000 of \$250, the very best cough medicine on ally I read of Kodol Dyspepsia

Declared a Lunatic.

Mrs. Sarah Miller of near Pritchard, was this afternoon, charged with lunacy and ordered to be taken to the asylum a Hopkinsville. She is the wife of Mr. J. A. Miller and about 36 years of age. The attack was brought about by ill

Notice to Newspaper Readers.

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City Government.

City hall southeast corner Sixth and

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City Officers.

Mayor-A. J. Watts. Clerk of Council-T. W. McNeilly. Police Judge-Bunk Gardner. City Attorney-Ed Crossland. Treasurer-R. E. Lochridge. Physician-Dr. H. H. Hunt. Assessor-Mrs. George Byrd. Tax Collector-Jay Small. Chief of Police-C. H. McNutt. Chief of Fire Department-John Bal-

City Printer-Messenger. Overseer of Chain Gang - D. L.

City Council.

First Ward-J. W. Bates, J. P. Second Ward-H. C. Neale, T. J. Murphy. Third Ward-P. M. Copeland, S. R.

Graves County Guide.

Court House,-Between Broadway and South. County Jail-Northwest corner of Seventh and Water

Circuit Judge-E. Robbins Circuit Clerk-G W. Wilson. Deputy Circuit Clerk-J.W. Wilson. County Judge-J. T. Webb. County Clerk-H. A. Coulter.

Deputy County Cerks-A. E. Myles, Willard Watson and Sam Williams. County Attorney T. L. Wallace. Commonwealth's Attorney-H. J. Moorman

Sheriff -J. N. Harris Jailer-David Record. Coroner-D. A. Saffold. Surveyor-Voris Gregory. Master Commissioner-Gus Thomas. Assessor-G. W. Derrington.

County Superintendent of Schools-. B. Cameron.

Courts. City Court, Bunk Gardner, judge; session every morning at 9 a. m. at City Hall, Civil term first Tuesday

in each mouth. Graves County Court; term third Monday in each month. Quarterly

Graves Fiscal Court; terms, first Monday in April and October. Graves Circuit Court-First Monday in March; third Monday in June; sec-

ond Monday in November. Magistrates' Courts.

First District-I. J. Cavender; first Tuesday in March, June, September and December.

Second District-T.C. Caldwell; first Friday in March, June, Sept and Dec. Third District-J. H. Weaks; second Tuesday in March, June, Sept & Dec. Fourth District-J. P. Wilson; second Friday in March, June, Septem-

ber and December. Fifth District-E, L. Garnett; third uesday in Mar. June, Sept. and Dec Sixth District-I. N. Hughes; third Friday in March, June, Sept and Dec. Seventh District-J. W. Monroe: fourth Tuesday in March, June, September and December. Eighth District—T. J. Pryor; fourth riday in March, June, Sept and Dec.

DR. J. J. SHELL Physician and Surgeon.

Has resumed his regular practice and will hereafter be found at his office during office hours.

Anananananananananananana THE ALCHEMY OF JANE ELLEN.

A Modern Miracle of a Mining Camp.

********************** II CEREKA! Eureka!" shouted the C conductor on the narrowgauge tra, as it wheezed and groaned up the final stretch of rails populous and thriving mining camp, whose reputation ranks second only to the famed Comstock in the production of gold and silver dollars, but is now only a blotch of buildings crowded among low hills of sagebrush. Half a dozen people began the preparatory rustlings of weary passengers nearing their destination.

When the train came to a halt at the depot, Ira Brooks and his wife climbed down from the coach in the wake of their fellow-passengers. The mission which brought them from New Hampshire state to this Nevada camp was not an extraordinary one; Jacob O. Marley, brother of Jane Ellen Brooks, had struck out for the west in the early 'sixties, and after a desultory correspondence for ten years with the home folks, had ceased writing. In his last letter to Sister Jane he mentioned the fact that he had discovered a big silver mine in Nevada-not stating the exact location; and from the stirring epistle Jane Brooks formed a glowing picture of Jacob as a bonanza king of the wonderful west. His failure to write since then worried good Jane; she imagined her brother ruled by a jealous wife; perhaps living in extravagant luxury, or mayhap the slave of his millions with not a moment in which to pen a letter to his fond sister-"Jacob never did faney writing materials." Mrs. Brooks would not allow herself to think of this absent brother as a poor prospector, or the possibility of his departure to the realms above. When an old aunt died, bequeathing to Jane a few hundred dollars, she immediately planned a western trip with no other thought than to unearth the errant millionaire, Jacob. Of course, Ira Brooks, her husband, should accompany her, and since Jane's wishes were akin to law in her own household, Ira and she soon began their

quest for Jacob O. Marley. The twain had been whisked, and jolted and dragged to nearly every settlement in Nevada. Stout old Ira had seen such a surfeit of alkali plains, sagebrush hills, and uncouth mining camps that even his dreams were of distorted New England scenes, alive with Nevada eccentricities. After weeks filled with wild adven tures, the couple picked up an old scent of Jacob, and followed it to Eureka at which place the narrow-

gauge has already set them down. Mrs. Brooks piloted Ira to the the stains and fatigue of travel were known her errand by plying the citi- mournfully, zens of Eureka with questions.

"Jacob O. Marley, ma'am? Why, sure, I knowed Jake," responded one he-say, ain't you heard about it?"

"Heard about what? Sir, I am Jacob O. Marley's sister, and I am look- devout and peaceable; not a fighting Oh, dear, oh, dear!" mouned Mrs. ing for my dear brother. I say I am looking for my dear brother."

thar bone-yard, ma'am, for Jake he row I shall have his body exhumed, got killed in a gun-fight nigh onter and we will take him home and give 13 years back." Tip Wortle blurted him a Christian burial in the beloved out this information with the un- town of his childhood days." feeling candor of a mining-camp habitue, calloused by a familiarity shed copious tears on the grave of with such minor details as impromptu her brother, and then, placing her duels and the like.

"Jacob killed! shrieked Jane Ellen Brooks. "And barous village of Eureka. who killed him? I say, who killed my dear brother?'

ma'am. But you needn't feel so cut whom trundled a push-cart before ever seen.

"I don't believe one word of it! Ja- ley's body from the unholy neighborcob wasn't the fighting kind. Dear hood of the calamity cemetery. Ar-

Jacob kill a man? Never, I say." "Wal, supposin' you just mosey through that graveyard, ma'am, and and directed them to begin digging.

man. He has confused dear Jacob and rocks. Jane Ellen sat on the edge with some one else, I say."

suppose we do as this Wortle sug- umbrella on the opposite side of the gests, and look through the cemetery," said Ira, in a puffing attempt vada sun glared down from a high, explaining, of reasoning, and cajoling, to console the shocked sister.

Jane acquiesced in a most woe-beone manner, and the two trudged up Jane's voice: "Ira, who are those est in Sacrilege Claim, which proved the unlovely street in the direction men coming this way?" of Ruby Hill burying grounds.

were young, and roystering, devil- moving objects upon his refine, and last resting place, she did find herself may-care men frequented them, many he became alarmed. "It's the town a rich woman, whose heart warmed things were done that scandalize the authorities, Jane, and they are going towards the impetuous mining-camp tamer generation of this day, when to stop us from exhuming dear Ja- people to such an extent that Eureka these tokens of an earlier epoch come cob!" he exclaimed.

still harbors not only one indefinitely under observation. Perhaps not "The idea, Ira! Why, I got perlocated Jacob O. Marley, but Mr. and every live camp had its calamity mission to remove Jacob's body long Mrs. Ira Brooks.—San Francisco Ar graveyard; but Eurela was not the before you were up this morning, gonaut

only early Nevada town with a see- Those are not the town authorities, I tion of ground reserved for those say.' men who met with an untimely end,

with their boots on. exorbitant price set on lumber, were silly old Yankees. Mosey, now!" appropriating these "In Memory" slabs for the purpose of staking out that terminates in Eureka, once a across a location monument, bearing the locator's notice on one side, and parted man's memory on the opposite one.

in Nevada mines reached Eureka, Al- Heehe. bert Heehe and Alfred Deremer relocated an old claim of theirs, and conveniently near the graveyard, and, ly obliterated, fresh ones were inwas a head-board, and at each of the jump! That I jump, Ira Brooks!" four corners of the claim a melancholy, grewsome grave-slab was imbedded in the mound of earth thrown of Nevada. Heehe, being of a grimly humorous turn of mind, christened

the new location "Sacrilege Claim." Up the gritty and parched slope of Brooks and Jane, his wife. A warm, dry breeze puffed across the broken desert country; it dried the tear-drops trickling down Jane's cheeks, and burned the florid face of Ira. Here, there, everywhere within the confines of the cemetery, searched the relatives of Jacob O. Marley. They caretomb-stones, rounded wooden slabs, and nondescript sticks. No trace of the lost brother-no inscription engraven in memory of him rewarded their gloomy explorations. As a last resort, husband and wife separated.

each taking a different course. "Ira! Ira Brooks! I have found him!" Jane Ellen's wail cut sharply through the dry, twilight air; Ira he had assumed in reading a decidedefforts, hastened to join Mrs. Brooks by the side of her brother's grave. him lying here!" "Oh, Ira, it is true; Jacob is dead, dear Jacob is dead and buried in this wild, terrible spot. Poor, poor bro-

Ira paused before the head-board that was placed at the end of a long goes," Deremer explained just how it mound of earth, and in black letters happened that Jacob O. Marley's meupon the weather-stained slab, he

JACOB O. MARLEY. Died March 18, 1873. Cool-headed and nervy to the last.

"Yes, this is poor Jacob's grave, there is no doubt about it. Poor fellow," wheezed the breathless Ira. "Oh, dear, oh, dear! And why did

Brown hotel, and scarce waiting until they bury him way out here, Ira? Why, I say, didn't they bury him in removed, the anxious sister made the graveyard?" sobbed Jane Ellen,

"Who can tell what these savages will do out here. But, see, his friends must have respected him: 'Cool-head-"Tip" Wortle; "but last I seen of him ed and nervy to the last,' is written on

"The idea! Why, dear Jacob was thing, as that must mean! Poor brother! Dear brother! He shall not "Then you'd better prospect in that remain in that grave, Ira. To-mor-

Jane, having spoken these words, hand upon Ira's arm, the couple Jacob dead!" walked back to their hotel in the bar-

Next morning the Brookses ascended Ruby Hill; with them were "A chap called Steve Atwood, two blue-shirted individuals, one of word, Jane Ellen Brooks had made all Jane shrieked louder than before, preparations to remove Jacob O. Marriving at the barren spot, she pointed out the grave to the workingmen,

learn whether Tip Wortle's tellin' you The men looked rather amazed Look here, did you ever see gold what ain't so." Saying which, Tip when they examined the mound, the quartz to beat the likes o' that? indicated by a jerk of his thumb imbedded head-board, and noted the We're rich, and you-say, you didn't the cemetery referred to, and turned staring black "3. N. E. Cor. Sacrilege find no buried brother, but the richest on his heel, leaving Jane and Ira Claim" on the reverse side. But recall- gold mine in all Nevada!" Brooks to digest the startling bit of ing empty pockets, and the generous news that Jacob O. Marley had not wages promised, they began their job actually embraced the trembling, horonly been killed, but had killed his with a vim. Deeper and deeper grew rifled Jane, hugged her, and then, in "Ira, I will not believe that horrid and higher they piled the clayey dirt | "Madam, you gets half interest in this of the go-cart, watching the opening expenses! We're all richer'n Croe-"No telling, Jane, what might hap of her long-lost brother's grave; Ira sus boys and girls. Hurrah for Mrs. pen in these uncivilized parts; but breathed heavily beneath a big cotton Brooks!"

steel-blue sky.

hill, and above them the bright Ne-

Ira's near-sighted eyes

The men came on the run. There or to put it more plainly-who died were two of them, and their appearance was not in the least assuring. But Eureka underwent the hard- Guns bristled about them, and rough luck stage; her mines dwindled to clothes and scowling faces added to borrascas, and the faith of her stanch- their war-like attitude. The tall man est citizens was shaken. Consequently, in the red shirt marched boldly up to interest in the camp abated, and where Ira stood. A huge, hairy fist among other things neglected was the shut off Ira's view to everything but calamity graveyard—neglected in this the same menacing fist, and two glowwise—that of fresh arrivals there were ering eyes. "You, you varmint! You none, and more noticeable than this old red tub! Think you're playing a was the decrease in the pumber of high hand jumping my claim in the headboards. Where they disappeared light o' day? Say, old wad, just to was a mystery at first; but the perambulate yourself and that fefacts soon leaked out that prospect- male, and the rest of the kit off'n ors, who could ill-afford to pay the Sacrilege Claim, 'fore we sacrifice two

Alfred Deremer rolled forth the words in a fierce tone; his personage claims. No uncommon thing to run fairly radiated wrath, and Ira Brooks, judging from the unsteadiness of his knees, firmly believed an earthquake ago there were not more than half an inscription or epitaph to some de- was rocking the whole of Ruby Hill. Thoughts of his own danger vanised, however, as a shrill voice drowned out When the wave of renewed interest the bass growls of Deremer and

"Jumping on your claim! Jumping on Sacrilege Claim! Impudent, awaited a buyer. This property lay boorish savage! How dare you accuse me of jumping? If I did jump as former location notices were near- on your claim, how could I hurt it? Ira, Ira Brooks, this creature has and to wires on which rapid curstalled. The new discovery monument insulted me. He tells me that I rents are running. Of course, the

"Aw, you ain't so cute, madam. Tell me what that there hole in the ground means? Ain't you smart easterners up as required by the mining statutes trying to get in on a good thing here?" queried Albert Heehe.

"Get on a good thing? Oh, oh, and right here at my feet lies dear brother Jacob! Insult me over my own Ruby Hill climbed the portly Ira brother's grave? Rude, unthinking wretch!"

> "Brother Jacob's grave?" interjected Deremer, who had been listening to Jane Ellen's tirade. Heehe caught his partner's eye, and the two suddenly lost their bellicose air. "My brother, Jacob O. Marley, lies

buried here, and Mr. Brooks and I are fully scanned each and every name on taking his body out of this unconsecrated desert. Now, sirs, is that any of your business? I say-"But madam-

"Why-er-er" began the two prospectors in the same breath, but confusion got the better of them, and they looked strangely doeile as compared with the authoritative desperdoes of a moment previous.

"Of course, you are ashamed, sirs. straightened up from a lowly position | The idea of accusing a lady of jumping, in what way you mean, I cannot ly queer epitaph, and, with his usual imagine. Oh, my dear Jacob! Poor, forsaken brother-that I should find

"You tell her. Bert," whispered Deemer, loudly. "Can't-you break the news," an-

wered Heehe. Muttering a tragic "Well, here

morial slab did not mark the site of his own grave, but the northeast corner of their Sacrilege Claim. Jane Ellen Brooks stared at the men in mute horror. To steal a head-

stone from a grave was quite beyond her immediate comprehension; realize that it was her own brother's grave that had been robbed was a rightful shock to Jane.

"Then, pray tell us, gentlemen, where we may find Jacob O. Marley's body." The words came in a sarcastic wheeze from the portly Ira. Neither one of the partners had

the faintest idea which grave in calamity plot was occupied by Marley. "You shall be arrested! Imprisoned for life, vandals, ghouls! Oh, my beloved Jacob, lost forever, forever! And in such an ungodly spot!

Brooks. While this scene was being enacted on the surface, the two men digging for the remains of Jacob O. Marley had been unusually quiet. Now one of them pitched up a shovelful of quartz, saying: "Lady, they ain't no corpse here, far as I can see; but say, you Deremer, what d'you call that fer rich stuff?"

Deremer and Heehe, always on the alert for specimens, picked up some of the rock, and what did they see but flecks of yellow gold, freely speckling the quartz. Jane Brooks, her husband, and her hopelessly buried brother were forgotten. The partup; why, before Jake keeled over he him, in which were picks, shovels, and ners danced a rattling breakdown, laid out Steve purttier'n anything I a long, coffin-shaped box. True to her hugged one another rapturously, and took on like foolish school-boys,

"W-what ails them, Ira? Have they been drinking? I say, have those creatures been drinking, Ira Brooks?" Albert Heehe answered Jane's indignant question: "No, you bet I ain't drunk, madam. Hurrah for you!

the four-by-seven excavation; higher his bubbling delight, fairly shouted: yere bonanza. Half interest and no

Well, so it turned out in the end, and although it required a good bit of Jane Brooks at last accepted papers The solemn silence was broken by that entitled her to a one-half interto be as wonderfully rich as the part photo- ners prophesied. And, although Jan-When Nevada's great mining camps graphed a blurred mass of rapidly Ellen never found poor, dear Jacob's

NEW YORK'S TELEPHONES.

There are more telephones Manhattan alone than there are in the whole of France.

There are in Greater New York and the immediate suburban region, which really forms part of the city,

120,000 telephones. There ar in Manhattan and The Bronx about 76,000 telephones. This system is bigger than any other two combined systems in the world.

About the longest telephoning dis tance used to any extent is practic ally that from Boston Memphis. People have been using telephones between New York and Chicago for

There were in the whole United States a year ago only something like 800,000 subscribers, according to the statisticians. Eight or ten years that number, if so many.

The telephone systems abroad are largely run as younger sisters of the telegraph systems and the men in charge of them, being largely old telegraph men, find it hard to get away from their old loves.

The main point in long distance telephoning is the line; the wire should be insensitive to other noises receiving instruments must be deli-

FASHION'S LATEST MANDATES

Cherry hats have been brought out for early spring wear. They are pretty,

Plainly coffured heads guiltless of ornamentation save tortoise shell combs are affected by many women.

No dainty piece of lingerie is com-plete these days without the ribbon finish at the neck and sleeve and here and there for trimming, whether in rosettes or rows of ribbon-rim beading. This season will be no exception.

The coming coronation is responsible for the veritable downpour of crown effects generally. This crown buckle is a rich affair in dull golden shadings and in addition to its admirable form and fine workmanship it is tipped with five splendid boraque pearls. This is one of the most pleasing in the deluge of crown designs.

A Failure.

Mrs. Finnigan-An' did yer husband injoy Mrs. Hogan-Nivir a bit. Tink av all thim whustles a blowin', an' no wurruk to sthop:-Judge.

"It's very seldom," said Uncle Eben, "dat gittin' de best of an angument will pay foh de time you has to put in doin' it."—Wash-

Many a man who thinks he is a martyr only a chump.—Chicago Daily News.

Cuba's First President,

Although it has been stated that the Cubans are incapable of governing themselves, yet they have selected their first president, who is a great favorite with the people. A favorite medicine with the American people is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, because it is an ideal remedy for headache, indigestion, dyspepsia, constination and biliousness. It is also an excellent medicine for spring fever, la grippe and malaria. Don't fail to try it, but be sure to get the genuine.

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the progress of the opera. I found that his
father, who played the trombone, sat just
behind him, and every now and then he
gave his son a kick, with the remark: 'Look
out; Sammy! there be a flat a-cummin.'" out; Sammy! there be a flat a-cummin. Mainly About People.

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A Noted Knight Templar Owes His Health to Peruna.

Colonel T. P. Moody, a prominent Knight Templar, is well known in every city in the United States west of Buffalo, N. Y., as a Jeweler's Auctioneer. In the city of Chicago as a prominent lodge man, being a member of the K. T.'s and also of the Masons. The cut shows Colonel Moody in the costume of the Oriental Consistory Masons,

32nd degree.
In a recent letter from 5900 Michigan avenue, Chicago, Ill., Mr. Moody says the following:

"For over twenty-five years I suffered from catarrh, and forover ten years I suffered from catarrh of the stomach terribly.

"I have taken all kinds of medicines and have been treated by all kinds of doctors, as thousands of my acquaintances are aware in different parts of the United States, where I have traveled, but my relief was only temporary, until a little over a year ago I started to take Peruna, and at the present time I am better than I have been for twenty years.

"The soreness has left my stomach entirely and I am free from indigestion and dyspepsia and will say to all who are troubled with catarrh or stomach trouble of any kind, don't put it off and suffer, but begin to take Peruna right away, and keep it up until you are cured, as you surely will be if you persevere.

"My wife, as many in the southwest can say, was troubled with a bad cough and bronchial trouble, and doctors all over the country gave her up to die, as they could do nothing more for her. She began taking Peruna with the result that she is better now than she has been in years, and her cough has almost left her entirely. The soreness has left her lungs and she is as well as she ever was in her life, with thanks, as she says, to Peruna. Yours T. P. Moody. very truly,

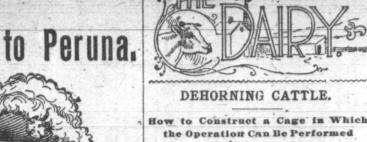
Catarrh in its various forms is rapidly becoming a general curse. An undoubted remedy has been discovered by Dr. Hartman. This remedy has been thoroughly tested during the past forty years. Prominent men have come to know of its virtues, and are making public utterances on the subject. To save the country we must save the people. To save the people we must protect them from disease. The diseases which are classed as catarrh. It must be confessed, however, that is at once the most preva-

If one were to make a list of the different names that have been applied the reader desires to see this list, toto eatarrh in different locations and gether with a short exposition of each organs, the result would be astonish one, send for our free catarrh book. We have often published a partial Address The Peruna Medicine Co., Colist of these names, and the surprise lumbus, Ohio.

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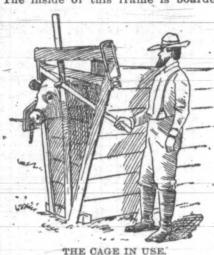


DEHORNING CATTLE.

the Operation Can Be Performed Without Trouble.

In response to inquiry the National Stockman republishes the subjoined description of a dehorning cage:

Dimensions, 6 feet long, 6 feet high, 31/2 feet wide at top in front and 41/2 feet wide at top at back end; bottom or foot board a foot wide, with seven cleats 11/2 inch thick, a foot long, nailed across it to keep cattle from slipping; footboard 2 inches thick and rests on three 2 by 4 cross-pieces 4 feet long. To these are bolted upright pieces 7 feet long, 2 by 4 inches, for nailers for sides of cage. Across the top cage are used two strips 1 by 4 inches for each set of uprights, bolted one on each side of upright The inside of this frame is boarded



up with inch plank of convenient widths. The lower 21/2 feet should close enough to prevent animals putting their feet through the cracks.

On left side, 31/2 feet from bottom, should be used a board a foot wide and a foot longer than the cage. In this bore two-inch holes four inches from sides of board. Through these Colonel T. P. Moody, of Chicago, Had put a piece of rope and tie on outside. This doop is put over the animal's nose and drawn tight by the use of caused by the first publication of it to a hand spike. An upright lever is used to catch the back of the head and draw it to the left side of the cage. This upright should be a strong 2 by 4 inch, long, bolted to bottom crosspiece that holds the in battle array is rather appalling. If tops of the two front uprights in place. This lever is thrown to the right when open for the animal to enter. As soon as the head passes it is pushed to the left side and fastened as tight as required by a small iron pin slipped through the

Catarrh Twenty-five Years and

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crosspiece at top back of it. As soon as the head is fastened a handspike is slipped through the cage back of the animal and another over the neck to hold the head down. These remain in place usually withfront while taking off the horns. The smallest animal having horns up to a bull weighing 1,830 pounds has been dehorned in this sized cage. Animals weighing up to 1,200 pounds pass right through the cage when the and I asked her to tell my fortune. holding lever is thrown back against the right side. Cows heavy with calf she said. and larger animals back out of the

PURE MILK SUPPLY.

Upon It, Say Sanitary Authorities, Depends the Health of Entire Communities.

In nothing that is bought for human food is the necessity of cleanliness and purity more manifest than in milk. Meats and vegetables are for the most part thoroughly cooked before they are eaten, fruits are peeled and nuts are shelled; but milk is more or less injured in flavor and in nutritive properties by boiling, and has no protective cover to keep it clean. It is therefore essential for the consumer to

know the history of the milk he gets. In view of the importance of this question the provider for the family should if possible himself inspect the dairy his milk comes from, and should satisfy himself that perfect cleanliness is the rule in every stage. The cow barn should be well ventilated and sunny, the cows should be healthy and clean, the milker should have well-washed hands, and the udder should be washed before each milking.

In many dairies and farms all these essentials are now strictly observed, and if the milk is then bottled at once and the bottle is kept sealed until delivered, one may feel reasonably certain that the milk is fit to drink. If this certainty is denied one, especially if there are young children in the family, the only recourse is sterilization. Boiling for a few minutes will kill all germs, but at the same time it kills the milk, which becomes a different fluid and, as many physicians believe, less nutritive than raw milk. Another and less objectionable process is what is called "Pasteurization." by which is meant keeping the milk at a temperature of about 170 degrees for 20 minutes, but never letting it

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Mark Twain on Autographs.

To ask a doctor or builder or sculptor for his autograph would be in no way rude. To ask one of these for a specimen of his work, however, is quite another thing, and the request might be justifiably refused. It would never be fair to ask a doctor for one of his corpses to remember him by. — Chicago Chronicle.

Feminine Pinpricks.—Elderly Spinster—
"Ah, dear Julia, you can't imagine how It dread to think of my fortieth birthday!"
Julia—"Why, dear? Did something very unpleasant happen then?"—Punch.

Nothing is so hard to do as-nothing .-

Luck Vs. Brains.

Ex-Gov. Upham, of Wisconsin, told & good story of himself one day recently deals," he said. "I had offered a valuable piece of property at \$60,000 and at the same time I was trying to buy a tract of pine trees. While the deals were pending I ran across a gypsy fortune teller in the woods "You will be very lucky in your deals,"

"That's good,' I remarked. "'Yes,' continued the fortune teller, 'your

luck will beat your brains." Gov. Upham says that the woman spoke the truth. A few days later the syndicate which held the option of \$60,000 upon the property he had offered at that price decided not to accept it, and it was not long before he was able to sell the land for almost double the amount.—Washington Post.

No Book Learning Needed,

During a school tea the other day a kindly old doctor was regarding one of the young guests with evident alarm. Undismayed by the doctor's glances, the young scholar rapidly demolished plate after plate of bread and butter and cake. At last the doctor could stand it no longer. Going up to the young rascal, he said:

"My boy, have you ever read any book which would tell you what to eat, what to drink and what to avoid?"

"Lor' bless you, sir," replied the young gentleman, with his mouth half full of plum cake, "I don't want no book. Why, I eats all I can, I drinks all I can and I avoids burstin'."- Indianapolis Sentinel.

Her Dear Friend.

"They asked me to their reception," said the girl with the two-story pompadour, "but it wasn't because they like me. It was because I can sing." "O, I'm sure you're mistaken!" said the other girl, impulsively.—Cricago Tribune.



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Fo Congress. CROSSLAND.—We are authorized to announce S. H. Crossland, of Graves county, a candidate for Congress from the First Congressional District, subject to the action of the

THOSE I LOVE.

My friends are those who love me, Who seek to do me good, Make bright the skies above me And claim my gratitud

But it should be my pleasure, If I such love releive, The fullest deep of measure Of gratitude to give.

Herein is friendship perfect-And this a truth quite plain: wo hearts work ever on the links That form the golden chain.

McCracken county is getting to be very strong for Sam Crossland for congress.

and refused to do so.

Why don't that great advocate of "ring rule." Carlisle County see what he can make of it.

The appellate district committee meets in Paducah tomorrow for the purpose of fixing the time and manner of holding a convention to nominate a candidate for appellate judge. This committee should fix Paducah as the place of holding this convention. Wonder if this committee will hold its meeting behind close

AT MURRAY TODAY.

The candidates for congress spoke today at Murray. Interest in this tace is increasing very much among the people of Calloway county, and more especially after today. The fight in the city, was a pleasant sight, for the nomination is growing warmer each day in that county. will be a pleasant reminder to Mr. James was very strong in that county at first, but since field many years hence. the people are finding out how undemocratic the committee acted, they are turning over to Crossland in great number. The

New Bank at Murray.

Frankfort, Ky., April 14-Incorporation articles were filed in the office of the Secretary of State last week by the citizens' Bank of Murray. It has \$20,000 capital stock. F. P. Glenn, of Sacramento, and Martin Dale, of Murray, are the chief incorpor-

One Cent a Mile.

On account of the Confederate Veteran Reunion, April 22nd to 25th round trip tickets will be sold to Dallas, via, the Cotton Belt at a very low rate of one cent a mile. This rate is open to everybody. Tickets will be and will be limited to May 2nd Physician and Surgeon. for return, but will be extended to May 15th if desired. Stop overs will be allowed at any points in Arkansas or Texas on either going or returning trip. Low rate side trip tickets will be April 22d to 25th, 1902, the Mobile & Ohl sold from Dallas to all parts of mile, and in many cases less, from all componities stations. Tickets limited for returning

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STRAY CHILD.

Son of Sam Flack, Conductor on I. C., Left Here this Morning.

As the north bound passenger train due here at 12:40 a. m. ar rived this morning, Billie, the ittle son of Conductor Sam Flack alighted upon the platform and was left here.

The little fellow was a stranger in the city, being only about 3 years old and as the train sped out attempted to follow same, yelling at the top of his voice.

His cries attracted the attention of Policeman Webb and the little one was captured and taken care of during the night by the policeman.

It seems that the boy and mother had been on a visit to relatives in Tennessee and were returning home, and while the mother was sleeping, the little one strolled to the door and was ushered off by some passenger The congressional committee alighting at this place. After wanted to set the primary for alighting, the child discovered May 1st, but it became scared his mistake and became frantic. The mother in a short while missed her boy and 'tis useless to state that passengers in both sleepers and day coaches were News, advocate the locking out aroused. The mother was notiof democrats by the congression. fied of the find upon arrival of the al committee. Let it sail in and train at Paducah, and Officer Webb escorted the lad home this morning.

The little man is a versatile lad, bright for one of his years FRUIT GROWERS .. and not at all backward. In conversation with certain parties he said "My name is James Billie Bobe Flack" and "if you are a friend to little boys, it is more than the policemen are at home. Wonder if my mama will know where I am?" "I walked off the train while asleep and am about half asleep now." Don't know my age, but think I am about 18 years old." Want my shoes blacked before I go home, dont want to go home this way."

To say that the reunion at Paducah this morning, after the little man's visit of a few hours little man's visit of a few hours in the city, was a pleasant sight, is but tame and we hope the visit in the city. This is a rare opportunity for profitable investment, if you have idle money; a better opportunity if you are looking for a good some and steady income in a healthful clinate and pleasant environments. him and a profitable one to May

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