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idly. You save money by coming to us for your Summer Underwear, try it and see.

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NORTH CAROLINA, Supe'r Court. WILSON COUNTY. THOMAS WESTRAY W. M. WARREN GREEN B. BRANTLEY, ment.

the 6th day of December 1890, by the and W. M. Warren as sureties, which said summons is returnable to the Superior Court of Wilson county at June

said Superior Court on the 6th day nons, when and where the defendant required to appear, and answer or manded will be granted. This the

th day of April, 1891. A. B. DEANS, C. S. C. & S. A. WOODARD,

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WILSON, N. C.

BILL ARP'S LETTER.

there's no place like home."

in proportion to their blessings. I have never seen such wheat as there is around Murfeesboro this season.

The defendant, Green B. Brantly, bushel right here in Cartersville. The titude but blot out all their sins. above named will take notice that a farmers who have it to sell are happy,

mons in the above entitled action but those who have it to buy are mis erable. When will the millenium Clerk of said Superior Court, the action come, so that everybody can be hapbeing for the non-payment of the sum py? When will the good time come season. There is a certain bracing

executed to him by said Green B. Brant- buy will be cheap? Everything is Nature is renewing her youth, her as principal, and Thomas Westray going up except sugar. I bought a admirers feel dull, sluggish and tired. whole barrel at 6 cents a pound and This condition is owing mainly to the The defendant will also take notice barrel so as to reduce the average. various organs of the body. It is rethat a warrant of attachment was issued Not long ago she bought a roll of markable how susceptible the system once the sheriff of this county, don't I'll have to handcuff you. 'Possum, urnable to said Superior Court at time | hurt her feelings so bad I had to buy | sessing just those purifying, buildinganother roll to comfort her.

ple who owned the farms and they dident look like they were toting a mortgage or were in debt for advances. It is not hard to tell a man who is in debt more than he can pay. Debt gives a man a subdued, careworn look. He looks henpecked, and I reckon he is, He doesent digest. I don't believe those Tennesseeans are in debt to any serious extent, for I never heard one of them mention the subtreasury. They have some surplus change, I know; for while we were waiting at a station for another train that was to meet. For sale by A. W. Rowland. and pass us, a tall, slim old man stood up about midway of the car and what I am going to say," His hand cause people would rather laugh than DESIGNS, grasped the arm of the seat and his think. voice trembled as he spoke. "I am old and I am blind as you see; but I am not a beggar. These eyes were

by the explosion of a gun. I belong-

and my kindred are poor, and it hurts me to be a charge upon them. I know that I can go to the poor-HE TOUCHES UPON VARIOUS TOPICS house but that would separate me THE WAY TO APPROACH A MAN IS from those I love, though they be poor and humble, and so I thought Why the Mothers of Mount Vernon Re- that I would venture upon the train Jolce-Everybody Feels That Home is the where people travel who generally have a little money to spare for charity-if I am wrong, excuse me for Letter from Mt. Vernon says: "A troubling you-my trust is in the kind providence has blessed us with Lord." It was a very short speech, center." The good people of Spring dollar." The other said: "we don't his rifle. City wouldn't exchange with anybody, have to pay ours: they draw pensions: and everywhere I go it looks like but I'll go a dollar on the old confed." providence has bestowed His bless- Two half-grown lads were going to a ings with a lavish hand. Nashville picnic. They looked at each other is proud, Chattanooga is jubilant, and thoughtfully and drew a quarter each Atlanta is the hub of the Southern from their May day money. The universe. It is a benificent trait in silence that had marked the waiting our nature to be content and even passengers was broken, and every- ed you mout be lonesome, an' I business and come along with me. proud of our home place—our sur- body seemed brighter and more thought I'd drap over and talk with The boys air all expectin' you." roundings. "Be it ever so homely, friendly. The old man was a bond you awhile. Don't make no differthat bound us all together. I knew ence how lively a feller, he's is apt to ed Gineral Jackson once but he didn't The focus of our affections is the that "charity hideth a multitude of git lonesome once in a while, specialfamily, the friends. From there they sins," but I did not realize how quick by this time of the year." OUR STOCK OF CHILradiate and expand to our town and our section, and last to our country, and then to our State and our section, and last to our country, and then to our State and our section, and last to our country. When the Italian business was charitable when the case is before the other day, and one of them got so lonsesome that he jest natchully say they are lovely, and, My! hot I heard an old Confederate talk- them. There are some we know had to lay down." So CHEAP! Come and see ing about that law that prohibited whose hearts are hardened; some "So, I hearn," said the Sheriff, that fence, I'll drap you right in yo' our veterans from ever holding any "who grind the faces of the poor." "By the way," he added, "them fel- tracks," ADIES' RIBBED VESTS office in the army or navy, and he I was thinking about that expression lers that you speak about wanted you necessary, and tender his services to off the bones;" and Shakespeare says didn't they sold in Wilson for the money. the mayor, but he wouldent go to of the poor apothecary, 'sharp mise-They are going by the box rap- Boston nary foot until they repealed ry had worn him to the bones;" and down that wanted to make my acthat law and begged his pardon for another poet speaks of "pinching passing it. "Why," said he, "they poverty." "The poor ye have always would put their officers over us just with you" is a ringing text, and needs Sheriff. "W'y the jedge is a migh- an' deep music in their voices. You like they did over the niggers during no expounding from the pulpit. The ty big man, an' I'd think you'd like ought to have heard them go 'ounk, world is full of bread-winners, and to meet him, Bill," We even love our own troubles when they cannot work, they suffer. egest stock in the town, and and misfortunes. "It is none of your Not unfrequently I go to Atlanta and funeral" has more truth than romance visit our doctor boy who is in Dr. in it. The other day as I journeyed Westmoreland's office. I always find to Chattanooga I found a vacant seat a number of sufferers waiting their ered Robes for \$1.90, sold, I in front of a pretty school girl, who turn in the anteroom, and I talk to am told, elsewhere for \$3.00, was going home, and I was not long them about their troubles-most of life." seated before she handed me a paper them are poor-but white and black, that gave an account of the great fire. poor and rich receive the same atten- replied. "A feller does withdraw I thanked her, and as I perused the tion from that eminent surgeon. fiery column she leaned forward and Morning and evening he is busy pointed with evident satisfaction to a with knife and forceps, and splints an' I want you to meet him.' Now open-and the largest paragraph, and said: "That was my and battery, and his patients go and father's property, but it was insured. come again for treatment until they er hankered after these here fellers

don't you think so?" The sweet girl shoulder blades, tumors and strictures larnin'." and gun-shot wounds, and hands But Tennesseeans have a right to crushed in coupling the cars. An boast, and I hope they are grateful anxious mother comes with her child and another comes to have her hare-One farmer told me he had 400 acres. there little boys and girls on crutches you to meet." "How much will you make to the little sufferers from hip disease or white swelling, and it all makes me the result of a wheat crop until it is of trouble and it will never cease. Ev-

He said: "Of course no one can tell sad, for it looks like the world is full harvested and threshed and measur- ery day this skilful surgeon cuts and ed, but I have a reasonable expectal talks and smiles as though he had no tion of twenty-five bushels to the deep concern and would soon restore acre." Just think of it. Ten thous- the sufferers to health and strength. and bushels of wheat from one farm, Blessings on the doctors, for they do mons and War- and the outlook is that it will bring a world of work for poverty. They rant of Attach- \$1 a bushel. The farmers are getting are all good Samaritans, and I hope on top again. Corn is worth \$1 a their charity will not hide only a mul-

"I Am So Tired" Is a common exclamation at this that everything a man has to sell will effect in cold air which is lost when be high and everything he has to the weather grows warmer; and when now it is down to 5 cents, and Mrs. impure condition of the blood, and its a string of beads when you couldn't Arp thinks I had better buy another failure to supply healthy tissue to the drive him with a hoop pole. You matting for \$8 because it was so cheap is to the help to be derived from a you?" and it went down to \$5 in a week and good medicine at this season. Pos-On the whole, I think the Tennes- Hood's Sarsaparilla soon overcomes tion for the feelins of other folks than his rifle, "fetch on yo' handcuffs, touching the ground. The buried nur to the complaint, or the relief see farmers are doing pretty well. I that tired feeling, restores the appearant, any man, I ever seen. One time saw great stacks of country meat in tite, purifies the blood, and, in short, he had to hang a feller named Brice, the stores at Murfreesboro. I saw imparts vigorous health. Its thous- an' Brice sorter kicked against it, be

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best Salve in the world for sleep well and his food don't Rhuem, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chaped hands Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles or no pay required. It is guarrefunded. Price 25 cents per box.

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papers which any gentleman can ex- mouth, N. H. amine," And he unfolded and held I was so much trouble with catarrh out a soiled and sacred document. it seriously affected my voice. One with you?" "All these long years," said he, "I bottle of Ely's Cream Balm did the have not troubled anybody but my work. My voice is fully restored.—B. kindred. My father and my mother F. Liepsner, A. M. Pastor of the tridges is shot off." cared for me and little children led Olivet Baptist Church, Philadelphia, me about. But my parents are dead | Pa.

TOO TEMPTING.

THROUGH HIS STOMACH.

toes, "Licker" With a Bead on it and a hang me. Bear Fight More Convincing Than a Winchester Rifle, in This Case, and the . Sheriff Caged His Man.

the most delightful climate, the pret- but it was eloquent. His well-worn a prominent man of the community, hurts a man might'ly you know, to cooking so as to save carrying in so tiest women and the sweetest babies clothes, his sharp thin features and and the authorities, after some little have it norated around that he is much coal or wood. This will apin the world." I have no doubt of it, the sunken sockets, where his eyes meditation, decided that he ought to close. and I am glad of it. A kind provi- had been, made a picture. A gentle- be arrested. But Bill objected, and thought of saving the fuel, perhaps. On Tuesday evening the grounds on mild in their action, and do not dence has done exactly the same man and lady were just opposite to when three deputy sheriffs called on tryin' hard to keep that charge from thing for us, although we live 200 him and I saw her give the sign. He him he laid a Winchester rifle across bein' flung again my reputation." miles North of Mt. Vernon. Last took some change from his pocket one corner of his homestead, killed "I'm pleased to know you think so week a friend wrote to me from Day- aud held out his open hand for her one of the deputies and so painfully much of yo'self, but say, I told the ton, up in Tennessee, and said: "Our to take choice. She took the largest wounded the other two that they boys over at Shady Grove that you little city is the gem of the mountains, piece—a dollar and dropped it in the strolled back to the Shady Grove would "were so poor that they could give her nothing else, so they bestowed and we have a prosperous, happy old man's hat. This was the sign Court House. Several days later, you would." people," and I heard an intelligent, for the next to begin. It broke the while Bill was sitting in front of his | "I'd like to accommodate you, truthful citizen of Murfreesboro de-clare that "Our Heavenly Father sent their contributions. Two drum-chief, walked up to the fence and day." never created a lovelier country than mers were behind me, and one said: lazily placed his arms on the top that of which our beautiful city is the "Let's stake him, Jim—I'll go half a rail. Bill reached back and took up boys that I'd have you in jail by 12

> "Good mornin', Bill." "Hi, Mark."

"Yas, ruther. Which way you

travelin', Mark?" "Oh, no way in particular. 'Low-

"Yas, they lowed that a jedge

"I would, but you see I ain't in society this year.' "Sorter retired, air you?"

leetle too old fur the bright foolishness an' yaller trimmins' of this here "Yes, that mout be," the Sheriff

mightily as he gets along in age; but say, the jedge is a friend of mine "No, I'm obleeged to you. I nev-

Chattanooga can have awful big fires, are well. Broken arms and legs, and that pride themselves on their book "I don't exactly crave them," the

Sheriff rejoined, "walloping" his tobacco about in his mouth, "but still I he swore that he didn't know nothin to have a deformed foot made straight, think we ought to meet them once in about it, 'but,' says he, 'if you will awhile. But say, Bill, there's a man take that jug up on the hill side an' lipped darling operated upon. I meet down at Shady Grove that I do want put a dollar under it I don't know

"Who is he?" "Sam Powers." "He's the jailer, ain't he?"

"So they say," Bill replied, fonding his rifle. "In fact them fellers with the best licker that had passed I have never given a dose of medithat was here the other day wanted its teens. An' so, at dinner to-day cine of any sort for the relief of spasme to meet him.'

gentle enough way." "Oh, I didn't have no fault to find

with the invertation. I jest didn't wanter go, an' sorter pulled back a little an' then one of them laid down an' the other two limped might'ly.' "So I hearn," said the Sheriff.

Still I thought there mout be a easier an' smoother way of puttin' the invertation. Gentleness always pays. You can sometimes lead a man with recollec old Wash Bowles, that was "Mighty well."

"Ah, hah! Well, that old feller up qualities which the body craves, had more gentleness and consideracattle and sheep grazing upon the ands of friends as with one voice de- in' a feller that was hard to please 4-9-6t beautiful clover fields. I saw the peo- clare. "It Makes the Weak Strong." anyhow, so Wash, in that soft way of his'n, stepped up to put on the rope Tennyson was once asked to supply an says: 'Brice, you'll please exa dozen birthday poems of eight lines cuse me, but I'll not detain you but a each for 1,000 guineas. He refused. moment,' So I thought that if I'd come here to-day with strong consideration an' smooth gentleness you mout accept the jailer's invertation to come an' spend a while with him,"

"No I'm obleeged to you. I don't care about goin' to-day. I've got to to-morrer, an' if I don't do it I'm Journal, afreered he mout be disappointed. affeed to give satisfaction, or money Well, now, Mark," he added, "ef you ain't got no further bus'ness with me I reckon you'd better be shovin'

> go with me an' see the jailer." "Wall I ain't goin."

> "I 'lowed you would, Bill." I'll drop you right whar you stand." I come over to take you to jail." "You don't say so."

of the cartridges. You know the price of brass an' powder have riz mighty of late."

"Oh, now here, Mark, I don't care nothin' fur expenses. I don't mind shootin' a few balls into a feller that Fanciful Facts, Crisp Condensations and The Promise of Fat 'Possum, Sweet Pota- wants to put me in jail and afterwards "I am glad you aint stingy, Bill.

"Sorry to hear that, for I told the o'clock to-day." "I wish you hadn't told them,

Mark, an' you oughtenter done it, fur "Had a good bit of frost last you didn't know how busy I mout *Yas, mebbe I done wrong," said all that you couldn't fling aside your and rinse.

"Yas, the boys up the river expect-

"So I hearn," said the Sheriff, "an you air not comin' with me?" "That's what Lain't." "I'll bet you \$15, that you do."

"I'll take that bet, but in the meantime if you don' take yo' arms offen

huntin'. They called up the dogsand they have got some of the finest hounds you ever saw—and here they "You don't say so," exclaimed the came with brightness in their eyes ounk.' Well; they went out, an about midnight they came back with two of the biggest and fattest 'pos sums you ever saw. Well, they "Yes, thought I was agettin' a dressed them right thar an' then an put them out on the house so the frost could fall on them, an' began to ake them along with some sweet potatoes. Then the jailor's son he says, says he, 'Pop, we ain't got no regular wildcat licker to go with these here 'possums,' so the old man, havin' i mighty eye for art, gave a jug to the young feller and told him to go up in the mountains. The young feller went but he couldn't find no what mount happen, but when you water compress in spasmodic croup come back I don't believe the dollar is one of my earliest recollections, my will be there.' Wall, he went up on brothers and myself having been sufthe mountain side an' put a dollar ferers from this distressing disease "Yes an' the best one you ever under a jug an' went away, but bless and I many times witnessed and felt

I lowed that mebby they didn't ex- that's got a bead on it like a dewdrop; tine, mineral, aconite or indeed any tend the invertation in a soft and an' say, that jailer says that you may remedy whatever. "Look here, Mark, you ain't tryin' to trifle with my feelin's air you?" "No: I'm tellin' the Lord's truth; an' say, that ain't all. The Perdue boys caught a big bear down in the bottom an' after dinner they air goin' be an exceedingly simple thing to do

"Look here, Mark, I am about converted an' I'll go with you'll you'll

let me take my rifle along." "No, can't do that, Bill, an' besides, t like a dewdrop an' a bear fight in

full view of vo' cell. "Mark," said Bill, as he put down Blamed if I ain't with you."—Opie

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

They Do Not in Wilson.

Mme Janauschek says there is no "But I have got some further busi- service surgery is the mechanical and letting it be poured from a small strength. Each is the best of it's kind. said, "Good people, I ask pardon for legitimate tragedy on the stage be-ness with you, Bill. I want you to branch of medicine. The general ac-pitcher. Dry the hair first with medicine, and will take it completely fanned until it is dry, or, if possible "Take yo' arms offen that fence or away from the mediaval superstitions stay in your room and let it hang "So I hear," said the Sheriff. "Say, medicine is not without its discoveries. Do not be induced under any circum-"Yas, an' I want you to go with has been made, that Swift's Specific and not good for the scalp. If there Not failure, but low aim, is crime. "How many men did you bring malarial disease, the microbes of skin in a little vaseline and brush that disease, and the bacilli of contagious place well the next morning. "None at all, but you air a-goin." and other forms of blood poisoning, with me without having to waste any achieved such remarkable success. doubted merit.

WOMAN AND HOME.

ITEMS INTERESTING TO OUR LADY READERS.

Short Sayings Concerning Home and the Women Folks.

said that you was mighty economical, lids and close the draughts of the ized. Earnest Deans was elected Bill Kinny, of Dry Fork, killed a but I'm glad to see you ain't. It stove as soon as she is through Captain, and A. Paul Branch, Manapeal to her more directly than the ization twenty men have been enrolled. for general use. They are Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth's Park Avenue, donated by Mayor interfere with the habits. Do

> plains it by saying that her parents of the veterans of the season of 1888. TRY THEM. upon her all those valuable names. and dull from long use put it in a the boys in shape and condition, and

well and rinse in cold water. Rub dry on a clean cloth and polish with a chamois skin.

spoonful of soda in your coffee and thing, and we believe it will be utilized tea pots, add a little water and let for all it is worth. the Sheriff," but I didn't know after boil until sweet and clean. Wash

Here is a remedy recommended for obesity, which is said to be deplorably prevalent among New York women. An hour before each meal, condition and will show their apprewhich should consist of meats, either ciation of his gift by never suffering boiled or roasted, fish, game, poultry, with a sparing amount of eggs and heese, toasted bread and biscuits, drink a pint of boiling water gently in sips, and drink nothing with the meals. Avoid going to sleep in the daytime, and take as much outdoor exercise as compatible with your "That's the way I like to hear a strength.

VASELINE FOR SORE THROAT, For a sore or raw throat without nuch inflamation an excellent, soothng, emolient application is vaseline. A mass the size of a hazel nut should be taken into the mouth, and as it melts, which it does almost instantly it should be allowed to trickle slowly back and down the throat.

Halkins states that in carbolic acid ve have a certain cure for freckles

SAID TO BE A REMEDY FOR FRECK-The skin, first washed and dried, i stretched with two fingers of the left hand, and each freekle is carefully touched with a drop of pure in the right arm and shoulder, from carbolic acid, which is allowed to dry the effects of which he died soon on the skin. Under its action the part becomes white and burns for a few minutes. In from eight to-ten days the cauterized scale falls off, sumes its natural color.—Herald of

OLD WATER FOR SPASMODIC CROUP. Dr. J. T. Jelks, of Hot Springs Ark., says, concerning the efficacy of old water compresses in affections. of the respiratory tract: "The cold yo' life, when he came back the dol- the speedy relief afforded by cold lar was gone but the jug was filled water. In a practice of fifteen years and county taxes, the amount exthey are goin' to have them 'possums, modic croup, and claim that there is "So I learn," said the Sheriff, "but an' sweet potatoes an' that old licker no necessity for giving alum, turpen-

"A napkin or handkerchief is wet in cold water and wrapped about the throat, and over this is applied a dry towel. In ten'or fifteen minutes the child will be breathing easily and will probably be asleep. This seems to year before that we paid \$80,288, to set the dogs on him in the jail yard when the family and patient are in right in full view of yo' cell. Think such distress, but it has always been successful in my hands.'

A SIMPLE METHOD OF REMOVING A NEEDLE. I think it may be of service to re cord a simple means by which I ob

tained the removal of a broken needle sweet potatoes, licker with a bead on from the heel of a young girl, aged twelve, whom I saw walking about on her toes to avoid her right heel, into which a needle had been broken. end could be felt, but any pressure led to its further entry. I directed her to wear a large thick corn plaster around the spot, with a little wet cotton wool in the centre, and to tread freely on the heel. Within a week afterward she showed me the needle, which had protruded, and she had easily withdrawn it. Thus no wound was made, and no scar left to be a tender spot on the plantar surface.-Chas. Steele, M. D.

HOW TO WASH THE HAIR.

For washing the hair, says the Do electric lights keep trees from Ladies' Home Journal, a small piece go over the ridge an' whip a feller sleeping and growing? New Berne of kitchen soap put in very hot wa- -that's where the making of corsets has ter until a thick white sud is achieved, been brought to. is best. Use this first water to cut out the dust, and, after that, wash or kink. Loops of corset lace instead of In the field of discovery and inventhe soapy water out of it thoroughly metal eyelets-they can't rust or cut the tion, medicine has not kept pace with with clear water that should be very laces. The Ball Corset for ease and comsurgery. That perhaps, is natural; hot, holding your head over a basin fort; the Kabo Corset for unyielding ceptance of the germ theory of dis- towels, and then do not braid it for two or three weeks, return it to us ease, however, opens a new field for while it is damp, but have it 'either and get your money back. that still cling to its skirts. And yet loose until it is free from all moisture. Life is a leaf of paper white It has long been known, and the fact stances to use a fine comb upon it; is now recognized wherever the test it is death and destruction to the hair (S. S. S.) will destroy the germs of are obstinate spots of dandruff, rub

"Mebbe: atter all these here car- ejects them from the blood, and puri- Hood's Sarsaparilla is on the flood warrior who marches upon the bat- Scissors sharp and razors keen, fies and builds up the system. No tide of popularity, which position it tle-field weaponless. Both meet with And every thing, we think, you'll find "Now I thought you would go medical discovery of our day has has reached by its own intrinsic, undefeat because they are not prepared And all that art and skill can do,

BALL TO THE BAT. The Wilson Boys Say They are Going to Play Ball.

The boys met on Monday night to discuss the Base Ball situation. There were eleven men present. They Some of the boys over at the store Teach the "girl" to take off the were so enthusiastic that they organger and Treasurer. Since the organ-

(WRITTEN FOR LAST WEEK.)

full name is Emma Dorothy Eliza Green, were being put in trim. In not conflict with anything you Neuette Southworth, and she ex- the present organization there are five may eat not in itself hurtful. The rest are new men, and no one knows how the team will play ball. To clean a gold chain that is dirty It will take some hard work to get bottle with warm water, grated castile | Capt. Deans cannot begin too soon. soap and pulverized chalk; shake Until they get down to work no one can prophesy what they will do. There is a plenty of pluck, grit and About once a fortnight put a tea- muscle in the team to do almost any-

> The boys feel very grateful to Mayor Green for his kindness and generosity in donating a park for their use. They propose putting it in fine a defeat on it. That's what they say, and we are requested to thus publicly express their grateful thanks for his great favor.

And now, boys, play ball! A MATTER OF HISTORY.

Among the callers at the ADVANCE office on Memorial Day was Mr. Ruffin Renfrow, who always participates in the memorial exercises. He told us that some few weeks ago he was in Richmond, and succeeded in locating the grave of Henry Ruffin Barnes. an uncle of his, and a native of Wilson county, the brother of our es teemed friends, Messrs, John H. and Elias G. Barnes. Mr. Barnes was one of Stonewall Jackson's body guard, at Chancellorsville, on that memorable night in April, 1863, and was shot after. He had risen from the ranks to the position of Corporal by promotion, and had he lived would have and the spot, at first a rose red, soon been made a lieutenant for conspicuous valor on the field at Chancellorsville. But, "like many a noble other," he lay down his life ere he

DID YOU KNOW IT?

had reached its prime. Alas!

"Bill Arp's" letter last week treated of the pension steal. Just think of one State drawing \$12,000,000 to pay pensions! And you and I help pay it. If we had to pay directly, like State pended for pensions, such a how would be raised as was never heard before. Rebellion, rank and bold

would take place inside of two weeks The expenditures for pensions for the year ending June 30th, as now officially stated, amounted to \$109, 357,534. In the previous year we paid \$87,644,779.11, while in the 508.77. The cost of the German army, it may be interesting to note is for this year estimated at \$91,726, 293. Besides our pensions our army Bank. costs \$30,000,000.

A Little Cirls Experience in a Lighthouse. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Trescott are keepers of the Gov. Lighthouse at Sand Beach, Mich., and are blessed with a daughter, four years old. Last April she was taken down with Measles, followed with a dreadful Cough and turning into a Fever. Doctors at home and at Detroit treated her, but in vain, she grew worse rapidly, until she was a mere "handful of bones."-Then she tried Dr. King's New Discovery and after the use of two and a half bottles, was completely cured. They say Dr King's New Discovery is worth its weight in gold, yet you may get a trial bottle free at A. W. Rowland's drug store.

CORSETS.

Down to a fine point

Kabo for the "bones"-it can't break If you don't think so after wearing

His word or two, and then comes night Greatly begin! though thou have time

A mother who starts out in the battle of life without a bottle of Shrinbattle of life without a bottle of Shrin-er's Indian Vermifuge is like the Our room is neat and towels clean, for the battle.

-THE-

Are the most satisfactory pills

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