Keep on Scratching.

Dig clear into the bone and the Tetter will only be the worse. There's only one way to treat an irritated, diseased skin. Soothe it. Kill the germs that cause the trouble and heal it up sound and strong. Only one thing in the world will do this—Tetterine. It's 50 cents a box at drug stores or postpaid for 50 cents in stamps by J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Ga

Read This.

A prominent business man, who will not employ anyone who drinks, said to a friend: "Why will men who are addicted to drink continually apply to me for positions of trust? Why will they not first go to Greensboro, N. C., and take the Keeley treatment. Three men in my employ are graduates from there and their salaries have been doubled within the last three years." the last thr e years."

Waterloo Organs are noted for unequalified quality of tone and durability. Easiest pumping organ made. Styles in Black Walnut and Quartered Oak. The best is the cheapest. Address John B. Wright, Greensboro, N. C.

Mechanism of the Human Body. The human body is an epitome in Nature of all mechanics, all hydraulics, all architecture, all machinery of every kind. There are more than three hundred and ten mechanical movements known to mechanics to-day, and all of these are but modifications of those found in the human body. Here are found all the bars, levers, joints, pulleys, pumps, pipes, wheels and axles. ball and socket movements, beams, girders, trusses, buffers, arches, columns, cables and supports known to body, a revelation of first principles used in Nature.-Ladies' Home Journal.

A Good Trait. "I dunno ez the prodigal son was so very bad, after all," said Mrs. Corn-

tossel. "He wa'n no good to his family," her husband rejoined.

"That's 2 fact. But when he got home he didn't hev no more ter say. Ef he'd been like most o' the men folks nowadays the fust thing he'd of done would of been to find fault with the way the fatted calf was cooked."-Washington Star.

never commit it.

Returns.

To the merchant who is happy if he can sell his goods at an increase of ten ty-five dollars to manufacture can be sold for \$100-or even \$50-each.

What machines are more universally used today than these two, excepting the sewing machine? How hard the merchant struggles for

his ten per cept, profit while the typewriting machine and the bicycle sell at a price which is from four to six times the cost of manufacture. Judicious and continous advertising has made this possible.

De Garry-Why is it that when a fellow is alone with a girl he loves they seldom play cards? Merritt-Because If they did she would nave to hold her own hand .-- Judge.

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents. Over 400,000 cured. Why not let No-To-Bac regulate or remove your desire for tobacco? Saves money, makes health and manhood. Cure guaranteed. 50 cents and \$1.00 at all

She-Then papa d'dn't refuse to listen to you? He-Not a bit. I began by telling him I knew of a plan whereby he could save money .- Cincinnati En-

A. M. Priest, Druggist, Sheibyville, Ind. says: "Hall's Catarrh Cure gives the best of satisfaction. Can get plenty of testimonials as it cures every one who takes it." Druggist-

Just try a 10c. box of Cascarets, the finest liver and bowel regulator ever made.

I am entirely cured of hemorrhage of lungs y Piso's Cure for Consumption.—Louisa by Piso's Cure for Consumption.-Lou Lindaman, Bethany, Mo., January 8, 1894.

Fits permanently cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. \$2 trial bottle and treatise free Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa. CASCARETS stimulate liver, kidneys and bowels. Never sicken, weaken or gripe; 100.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reducing inflamma tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c.a bottle

When billous or costive, eat a Cascaret, candy cathartic; cure guaranteed; 10c., 25c.

These come from poi- Malaria

sonous miasms arising from low marshy land and from decaying vegetable matter, which, breathed into the lungs, enter and poison the blood. Keep the blood pure by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and there will be little danger from malaria. The millions take

Hood's Sarsaparilla The best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Hood's Pills the best family cathartic.

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CONSUMPTION



FIFTY-FIFTH CONGRESS.

Report of the Proceedings from Day to Day.

SENATE. MAY 25TH. -The debate on the tariff bill begun in the Senate with crowded galleries, a large attendance of Senators and the tariff leaders of the House. Senator Aldrich made the opening speech, which lasted for almost an hour and a quarter, adopting an easy conversational style. His speech was the official utterance of the finance committee, and, in a sense, of the Republican side of the chamber. Without making invidious distinction between the two bills. Mr. Aldrich clearly stated, as the belief of the finance committee that the House bill would not yield revenue adequate for the needs of the government. Mr. Vest, one of the Democratic members of the finance committee, followed with a statement in opposition to the bill. Mr. Cannon, of Utah, a silver Republican, closed the debate for the day by urging that the protection should be so distributed as

to aid the farmers. MAY 26TH. - The first vote on the tariff bill was taken in the Senate. It came after a two hours' debate on the item of beracic acid, which, although comparatively unimportant, afforded an opportunity for the first alignment of the various elements. Mr. Vest, of Mis ouri, a Democratic member of the finance committee, moved to make the rate on beracic acid three cents instead science. At every point man's best me- of five cents per pound, as provided by chanical work can be shown to be but the committee. This presented a direct adaptations of processes of the human issue between the committee and the

opponents of the bill. The was defeated, yeas, 20; mays, 34. The resolution was agreed to authorizing the Secretary of the Navy to employ any suitable ship in forwarding relief supplies to India. The final conference report in the Indian appropriation bill was agreed to.

MAY 27TH. -The Senate made good progress on the tariff bill, disposing of about ten pages. Several votes were taken during the day, the finance com-mittee being sustained in each case by majorities varying from 6 to 15. The drug schedule was under discussion and the debate was largely technical. Occasionally, however, it branched off to general phases of the tariff, although The average woman will forgive her speech of more than five minutes durahusband any crime on earth so long as tion. Pefore calling up the tariff bill she has every assurance that he will final conference report on the sundry civil bill was agreed to, including the provisions suspending until March 1 Judicious Expenditures Cause Big next the executive order creating exclosive forest reserves.

MAY 28rH. -In the Senate, Tillman, senator from South Carolina, made a to twenty per cent, over the cost, how sensational speech on the sugar trust almost incredible must it seem that in which he openly charged Senator typewriting machines and bicycles, Smith, of New Jersey, of speculating. which cost from about sixteen to twen- He a'so presented a resolution for the appointment of a special committee of five Senators to investigate charges of speculation by Senators while the tariff bill was before the finance committee. The resolution was referred to the committee on contingent expenses, and it is thought that an investigation will be ordered. Aldrich, in charge of the tariff bill, auswered Tillman in a sweeping denial of all irregularity on the part of the finance committee and specific denial of charges that the sugar trust had dictated the sugar schedule to the tariff bill. Considerable progress was made on the tariff bill thirteen paragraphs being covered. Several votes were taken during the day, but the finance committee had a liberal majority in every instance. The Democratic members of the finance committee made a strong effort to reduce the rates of window glass, but their amendments to this effect were de

fea!ed MAY 29TH. - Progress on the tariff bill in the Senate was checked, the plate glass paragraphs proved a source of controversy lasting throughout the day. As a result, little more than a page of the bill was disposed of. The finance committee succeeded without difficulty in resisting proposed amend ments from Democratic members of the committee, although each amendment was debated at great length. Senator Quay succeeded in carrying a motion to adjourn over the Decoration Day celebration on Monday. The debate on Schator Jones' amendment to the plate glass schedule lasted two hours, and on a yea and nay vote was defeated -21 to 29. Senators Heitfield, Kyle and Pettigrew voted with the Democrats, and Senator Jones, of Nevada, with the Republicans.

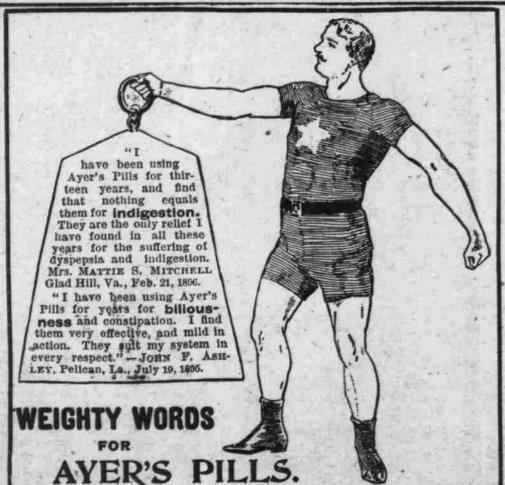
HOUSE. MAY 27TH. -The Cuban resolutions were taken up in the house and read after Lewis, (Dem.) had proven to the Speaker, at some length that foreign relations was always a privileged question. The resolution having been read the Speaker promptly declared it out of order, and said such a resolution could be introduced in the regular course and could be referred to an appointive com nittee, after which the House adjourned until

ARMOR CONTRACT REFUSED. Bethlehem and Carnegie Will Not Ac cept Government Prices.

The Carnegie and Bethlemen conerns have again refused to accept the Government's proposition for the purchase of over 9,000 tons of armor plates. and Secretary Long is compelled to reer the whole subject back to Congress for further consideration.

The contractors will not furnish armor plate for less than \$425 a ton and are not quite certain if this will be accepta-The government offers \$400 a ton and says this is a very high price to

pay. Brazil is taking steps to strengthen her





Pount Sheep.

English heep breeders have by

careful selection improved the proli urop two lambs. The Dorset and Shropshire breeds are most prolific. though Lincoln and Leicester sheep will more than double the number of a flock of ewes in a single year. This adds to the value of these breeds, making it possible to increase the flock rapidly. We have heard a few instances of Merino sheep casting twin lambs. It would be well if these lambs were interbred to increase the tendency. Enough is now known about extra feeding of young lambs to make twins profitable, even though the milk of the dam be not more than enough for one.

Tight vs. Ventilated Packages. J. H. Hale, of South Glastonbery, Conn., in writing to the Strawberry Culturist regarding fruit packages,

well ventilated packages. If one is to in the cool of the day, when dry, or from such a mating. put in cold storage for cooling as soon as picked, it will be found that they keep much longer and be a brighter and better color if put in nearly tight packages. .

Years ago, when the New Jersey growers, and those in the vicinity of Boston, used the round quart boxes with a wooden cover, it was usually possible to find a crate of sound berries four or five days after they were put on the market. Now, with our ventilated crates and baskets, the only bright, showy berries to be found, day, will be by turning the basket upside down and finding the bright berries that are on the bottom, away from the air. I certainly am in favor of tight packages in the hands of men who know how to handle their fruit before shipment.

I grow a great many acres of strawberries here, and also have a test pot where I grow about every variety under cultivation, and in testing the newer kinds, so as to get at their commercial value, color, carrying capacity, etc., I annually keep my specimens of fruit in various ways, and have always intervals is of great advantage to the found those that are kept away from crop. any circulation of air and pretty thoroughly boxed up are the ones that keep longest and show up the brightest at the end.

The Care of Swine.

The following "notes" are taken from stitute: "The prevalent notion among farm-

ers that a brood sow should be kept

producing heat.

vided. Now is the critical period in much cost. the pig's life. If we over-feed we imretard growth. If the feed is too con- purpose. A good wind engine will feeding of the sow;

to quantity and quality of foods for water, a driven well or one drilled into bran and oil meal are added.

clean, dry bed and plenty of exercise. over a well, abundance of fresh should be induced to stir out. Failure stock of all kinds. Every farm where on the grounds and occupies one of to take exercise is the one great hin- there is not running water at a suffi- most beautiful and desirable drance to success in raising pigs in cient elevation to supply the barnyard among many other magnificent buildtheir nests and remain inactive until need at the right time should have a thumps destroys them.

ground and mixed well with other and of care. lighter feed, the mass being made into slop. Have had no very satisfactory to entire waste, as they should not the results from feeding whole wheat, water, when they can use both to so especially when fed dry. By soaking much profit to themselves.—Farm whole wheat can be fed to considerable News. extent without loss. For young pigs, where growth is the essential point, sloppy feed is superior to dry feed of added. Some succulent, or bulky food of his neighborhood should always be given with this concentrated food, thus aiding digestion | and sustaining the appetite.'

Cross Breeding. cocks on common stock, says a bulle- opened again until spring.

Grease to Destroy Lice. tin of the North Carolina station, is to If cattle in spring are thin in flesh, improve naturally, yet often mistakes with rough, staring coat, it is a pretty are made because the proper breed is sure sign that lice are troubling them. | not selected. The following will be It is only on thin cattle that lice can found the most desirable ones, and the long continue to live. Grease of any advantages to be derived from their kind kills them, as it closes the pores use on common hens. Barred Plymthrough which they breath. It is much outh Rock cocks are very extensively better to rub lard or fat of any kind on used for grading, and, an old variety, the necks of cattle and around the head they are now more widely scattered than to apply large amounts of kero- than other varieties. The grades from sene, which has usually the effect of them mature early and are very hardy. taking off hair. If kerosene oil is used, They generally take the color of their make it into an emulsion, with ten sires, the meat being yellow, as well times its bulk of water, and using as legs, making them very salable merit the frowns of the God and of the enough soap to make the oil and water stock. The White Plymouth Rocks universe. The rope is his guide and thoroughly mix. This closes the pores | are equals of the Barred, and are pre- the lynchers his teachers and directors. and is just as effective as stronger ferred to the latter by many, as the In some places he is not allowed to comyoung are free from black or dark pin

White Wyandotte crosses we consider the best of all for broilers, as the young stock (grades) are more comthan either cross mentioned. They it is advisable to feed well when young, which is equally true of all varieties. Pullets from such a cock mature and lay early in the fall, and continue through the winter.

The Indian Game is a good fowl for grading flocks, for several reasons, viz: The young are always fat, the color of the skin is yellow (except in some cases where black hens with white skin are used), their weight is remarkable, and is much greater than their looks, deceiving all who are not familiar with the breed in its purity.

Black or White Minorcas have the characteristics of the Leghorns, so far as laying is concerned, and are larger; therefore would suit some persons when the Leghorns would not. The All along these years past we have eggs from the Minorcas are large-in been talking about the necessity of fact, no pure bred fewl lays a larger. The Houdan (a French fowl), hav-

pick, pack and hurry off fruit when it | ing a crest, beard and five toes on each is damp, or in the heat of the day, foot, are recommended very highly for Christian Advocate. ventilated packages are a necessity. use on barnyard hens, but we have not For berries properly handled, picked been particularly pleased with results

tioned by many breeders, but having had no experience with them, we cannot offer an opinion.

Use of Wind Mills. It has been demonstrated during the last season in all the Middle and Western States, that most growing crops would be benefited by having more they usually receive from the rains as they are distributed during the summer season. Irrigation in what is after they have been on the market a called moist climates, where the rain and in most cases used only as a supplement to the rainfall, or in times when there was unusual drought. It tirely dependent upon irrigation, that only partially occupied as yet by build the growing crop; that the distribution of the supply of water at proper

To prevent an over-supply when the rains are frequent, underdraining has ast night after four years of discourbeen resorted to, and has been found of advantage even on uplands sown in wheat or cultivated in corn, but in droughts the waters drained off by tiles would be of great value if it could a paper read by J. S. Burns at an in- be distributed over the ground from said, "to keep peace in the family. which it has been removed. This she made a good record despite her need of water when there is not sufficient rain has led to suggestion of conin low flesh is contrary to the best ex- structing reservoirs to hold until it is perience. Give an abundance of sucthis method can ever be put into prac-"The use of corn in the feeding of tice to supply large farms in times of heathen." swine has been dropped out until at drought, must await time and considerpresent this grain is fed very little by able experimenting before it can be us except as a finish for pork. Choice settled. But there can be no doubt 25th, says: "The colored people of Tewould be for nothing better than roots, that for small patches where intense milk and feed. In the absence of past- farming and vegetable culture is the lor protection from white caps. Nearly ure, for a sow during the period of ges- chief object, some modification of every colored family in that town have tation, and until the pigs are six weeks this method can be used with profit. received letters of warning to leave the old, except in the coldest weather, and even then confortable quarters are preserved that are preserved that are preserved that the white caps are white laborers strata of rock may have something to and do not want Negro competition. ferable to much concentrated food for do with the method to be adopted for For several days white caps have been a supply of water. If the rainfall can threatening vengeance on Negroes if When the pigs show a disposition to be saved in ponds it must be distrib- they did not leave the territory. Noreat from the trough one to which the uted to higher grounds by some power man, a city of 2,000 inhabitants, has not sow cannot have access should be pro- which is pretty constant and without | Negro in town. all having been kept

The use of the wind engine has been pair digestion. If we stint in feed we found to be very effective for this stipating disease is ready to enter. If pump a large amount of water into an it is too laxative scours is produced. elevated tank from which it can be good garden and truck patch; besides of all the colleges in the land." "It is important that the pigs have a they would always supply, if placed wind mill to held in this work. It can "Experience leads me to assert that be had at a small outlay and will wheat is an excellent feed for swine, if work itself with a very small amount

Farmers should not let the wind go

A Preacher Teaching Boxing. In Waterloo, Me., there is a pastor any kind. For growing pigs, I could who used to be an expert boxer in his never use pure ground wheat. Oats, college days, and last winter he gave or very heavy bran, or both, should be lessons in the manly art to the youths

Russian Housewarming. The art of heating houses is reduced to the finest point in Russia. At the end of October every window in a

APPEALED FOR PROTECTION.

Where Shall Rest Be Found, Rest for the Negro's Feet?

THE HANDSOMEST BUILDING.

Excellent School for Colored Youths Graduates Under Difficulties-Other Race Notes.

Allow me space to ask a few questions relative to the Negro's destiny. He lives in an atmosphere which is largely composed of oxygen destructive to his progress. He is encircled with a rope law which is destructive to civilization, a curse to Christianity and barbarous in its appliances. It is sufficient to plain, no matter what his treatment. Should he call on some of the officers, the instruction is: "You had better go slow." What would be the condition of affairs should a Negro get lynched in pact, equally as healthy, and, as a South America or some parts of Europe rule, carry more flesh at an early age These questions must be answered. What is the Negro's hope when his will readily show good treatment, and wife and daughter are insulted by men of another race? What is to be done when women and girls of the Negro race are kicked from sidewalks and stores? What is to be done when intelligent clerks write degrading notes to Negro girls? What is to be done when a man of another race attempts to persuade his daughter to agree to his hearing. unfair proposition? What is he to do "A year when brought before an, unjust judge, the rope gang? What is to be done when a man of another race goes into a Negro's house and attempts to force his wife or daughters?

What is to be done when his church services are controlled by people aside from himself? What is to be done when ladies of another race refuse the Negro girl employment on the ground that giving them work in and around their houses causes much mischief? What is to be done when this great republic prospets him so slightly against these national insults? Where shall rest be found, rest for the Negro's feet. -J. B. Brook, in the Southwestern

There is a colored institution in Dorkings are also prominently men- ion for the past four years that promises vast beneficial influences to the race for whose education and training it has been founded, under the auspices of the Presbyterian Board of Missions for Freedmen, with headquarters at Pittsburg, Pa., where are stationed the board of directors. The school is called "Harbeson Institute," after Mr. P. H. Harbeson, its chief patrons and one of the directors. The Rev. G. M. Elliott. water while they are growing, than a colored man of character and education, is principal, and with a corps of four assistants, four departments, a primary, grammar, normal and high school to which is to be added an inlustrial school and conducted most adfall is as much as from thirty-six to mixably and successfully. The instiforty inches per annum, has been in- tute is a boarding school as well as a troduced with profit in gardening for lay school, and the attendance during years. This was on a limited scale, the past year was 190 pupils, divided opened four years ago with twenty-one scholars and has been steadily increaswhen there was unusual drought. It ing its attendance every year since. has been shown in regions almost enplants grow much more vigorously ings in contemplation is about \$6,000. when the supply of water is regulated and covers one-half a square in a and just in the quantity necessary for bentral and excellent part of the town.

The Indianapolis Dispatch of the 25th says: "Carrie Parker, the only colored school girl in Vermillion county, gradnated from the Clinton High School agement. She was practically ostrasized by her fellow pupils during her entire course, and on two occasions when she resented insults she was expelled from the school, not because she was in the wrong, but, as the trustees liscouragements, and triumphed last night over all others in her class when the delivered her graduating essay.

The Perry (Okla.) Dispatch of the sumseh have appealed to the Governor out by a vigilance committee. Tecumseh is the county seat of Pottowatomie county.

The question of "Negro Education" s vigorously discussed by T. H. Martin in the current number of "Dixie. These ills may result from careless distributed to garden and truck patches | The pith of his argument is that the close by, at a very small cost. If one hundred endowed schools and col-"No iron-clad rule can be given as there should be no pond to hold waste leges, now in the Southern States, devoted to Negro education, should be pigs at this time, as conditions vary the rock will supply the needed water schools. He declares that "there are without fail. Wind mills are now schools. He declares that "there are is receiving. If she has an abundance largely in use with gardeners and florof succellent food or pasture pure skim- ists for this purpose and would be within the limits of truth to say that milk is excellent for the pigs; other- valuable additions to almost every they are of greater material benefit to wise it is too constipating, unless some farmer who is ambitious to have a the race than the combined influence

The Negro building of the Tennessee Whenever the weather permits they water for his cattle and hogs and Centennial is the handsomest building very cold weather. They burrow in and the garden with the water they ings, which form an unbroken circle around one of the principal lakes on the grounds. - The Progress.

> The entire stock of the Glen Lincoln Coal and Coke Company, of Norton, West Va., is owned by Negroes. The company employs 200 hands, all Negroes.—Weekly Guide.

Many of the "race" papers are now endeavoring to encourage their readers to give up so much activity in politics and use the same amount of energy in business enterprises. - The Republi-

The Cedar Rapids Gazette says: "Mobs make fewer mistakes than the courts." But their mistakes are not so easily corrected.

Mr. J. W. Bush, a prominent colored The object of crossing pure bred dwelling is sealed with putty and not man, has been elected mayor of Mason, Tenn.

PHYSICIANS BAFFLED.

Prof. B. S. Bowman, Instructor of Natural Science in Hartsville College, Cured of a Severe Illness by Dr. Will-fams' Pink Pills Pale People After Physiclans Failed.

From the Republican, Columbus, Ind. Prof. R. S. Bowman, the able instructor of natural science in the facous Hartsville (Ind.) College, is well and favorably known, not only as an educator, but also as a minister of the gospel, as for a number of years he was pastor of the United Brethren church at Charlotte, Mich., before coming



Some time ago he had a severe illness which was cured almost miraculously. reporter hearing of this, interviewed him regarding his experience. Prof. Bowman was in the midst of his work when the reporter called, but he cheerfully gave him a

"A year ago last fall," said the professor. I broke down with nervous exhaustion, and was unable to properly attend to my duties. I tried different physicians but with no relief, and also used many different proprietary medicines, spending almost fifty dollars for these medicines alone. I then succumbed to a seige of the grip in the middle of winter, and was left in a much worse condition. My kidneys were fearfully disordered, and my digestion became very

poor. I was indeed in a bad condition. "A minister in conference learning of my condition advised me to tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I had heard much about the wonderful curative powers Beafort, S. C., that has been in opera- of this medicine, but it was with reluctance that I was finally persuaded to try it, as it seemed that nothing could do me any good. However, I procured three boxes of pills and took them strictly according to directions. By the time the last dose was taken I was almost cured, and in better health than I had been for years. I continued using the pills awhile longer and was entirely cured. I can cheerfully recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

Such was Professor Bowman's wonderful story, which was fully endorsed by the following affidavit: HARTSVILLE, Ind., March 16, 1897.

I affirm that the above accords with the facts in my case. R. W. BOWMAN. Subscribed and sworn to helore me this

16th day of March, 1897.

LYMAN J. SCUDDER, Notary Public. STATE OF INDIANA, 88. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People contain all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are sold in boxes (never in loose form, by the dozen or | Good One? Know Imperfechundred) at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for | tions and so Guard against \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists or Fraud? Detect Disease and directly by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

A Nose Party.

A nose party is the latest. It came off in Bucksport, Me., the other evening, HORSE BOOK, which we will forward, postand is thus described by a participant: | paid, on receipt of only 25 cents in stamps. Holes were made in a sheet large enough to admit a good-sized nose Half of the party got behind it, and for a moment or two there was a widely varying assortment of proboscides on exhibition, ranging from the turn-up pug to the needle-pointed creation searcher. The party on the outside selected noses, each choosing the particular nose that suited his ideas, and the owner thereof was his partner for the evening. It was a solemn occa-

German Land Owners.

Germany's fifteen largest land owners own between them 9,000,000 acres of German soil. Prince Wittgenstein has 3,000,000 acres, next comes the Duke of Arenberg with 800,000, then in order the Prince of Thurn and Taxis. the Duke of Brunswick, Prince Salm Salm, the Prince of Talleyrand-Sagan, who is a French subject; the Prince of Pless, the Duke of Leuchtenberg, Prince Bentheim, Prince Lowenstein, the Prince of Wied (father of the Queen of Roumania), and Prince Fengger. Many of these have large estates outside of Germany.

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BOOK PUB. HOUSE,

131 Leonard St., N. Y. City. The popular will expressed in the deplorable form of riots seems to be making headway against the toll gate system in Kentucky. Bourbon County has expended about \$5,000 on roadmaking machinery, and last week nearly 100 miles of roads were thrown open to free travel. The county will acquire the remaining 200 miles in a few



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