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Remember, when you wish to trade, That money saved is money made. By purchasing at Asiel's store

You save full ten per cent, or marg. Krove the fact; squill find in time More truth than poetry in my rhyme; So go and try him without fall.

P. S.—Having connected myself with the above, house, I am sure that my old friends and customers can be better suited and for less money than at any other house in the city.

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cure of all Blood Dis-eases such as Scrof-ula, Tumors, Boils, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Rheumatism, Mer-curial Poisoning, also Constipation, Dyspepsia, Indi-gestion, Sour Stom-ach, Betention of Urine, etc.

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CHARLOTTE, N. C., SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1880.

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LETTER-HEADS, CARDS, TAGS, RECEIPTS, POSTERS, PROGRAMMES, HANDBILLS, PAMPHLETS, CIRCULARS, CHECKS, &C.

Found in the cabin of a young lady who committed suicide by jumping from an ocean steamer: I am tired of this polluting, Gladly I fly to the refuge that's left me— Merciful death.

Sanctified burial here unto me. Father, I thank thee, a blessing is alway held Over the Sea.

Aye, in its thickest foam; Aye, in its wildest gloom-

Then welcome, O sea, with thy breaking and dash-

ing, Which never shall cease; Down in thy stormy waters Oh hide me in peace Say to the weary face

Come to thy resting place-Slumber in peace.

OBSERVATIONS. The latest name for John Chinaman is "Mustgo

The Sun tries to shine all over David Davis at once. It can't be done. "Mamma, what are twins made for?" Her precious brother replied: "So that cannibals may eat philopeenas,"—Syracuse Herald.

Proposals are in order, girls. Remember no bachelor should be without one.—Yonkers States-

James: Yours received. It is called a drop curtain, because when it goes down the boys go out for a drop of something, a custom handed down from the days of Shakespeare.-Marathon Inde-

"My boys," said a kind Oil City teacher, "if you would be president of the United States, you must be good and studious." "Who wants to be president?" yelled out a young chap from a back seat. "I'd ruther be Buffler Bill and shoot an Injun." And the boys all chorused, "Them's our sentiments."—Derrick. The most beautiful ever brought to this market

"The Liar," "The Fool" and "The Politician" are three plays now anning in New York at different houses. Comment seems unnecessary.

CIRCUMSTANTIAL PROOF.

Curious Cases in the History of Crime --- Some Interesting Facts Concerning the Conviction of Murderers-Instances Where Hasty Executions Have Taken Place.

The following sketch of murders and murderers will be found exceedingly interesting: Men do not rob, burn, poison and murder usually in daylight and before men, says the Boston Herald, but secretly, and often show the bloody tracks of their violence. It s the work of the detectives to track as a hunter his game, the criminal through all his wanderings to his lair, and bring him into the daylight of justice. This is hard work, which asks a keen scent in the sleuth-hounds of the law, and a careful weighing by the court of evidence adduced. The case of Dr. Webster, twenty-five years ago, is a monument of detective and legal skill which made a great crime clear, by circumstantial evidence, and punished it. The late case of Hayden, for the murder of the Stannard woman, and the impending case of Abbott, for the murder of Groton, and, in fact, the daily drift of our criminal cases show how largely justice is dependent on circumstantial evidence. In 1752, in England, a man and a woman from within a certain house gave the alarm that some one had entered and murdered an inmate. The

DEW ON THE GRASS outside the house was found to be undisturbed. The living inmates were convicted. In 1816, in England, a man was tried for the murder of another, where the struggle had been severe. Impressions were found in the clay of a man who had worn breeches of striped corduroy, patched with the same material; but the patches were not straight, the ribs of the patch meeting the hollows of the original corduroy. The accused was shown to have his breeches patched thus, and this greatly aided his conviction. Dew and snow have often helped to track the murderer, and many a man has perished on the gallows the peculiarity of whose shoes, or the curious way in which nails are set in them, aided conviction. A man arrested in his bed, who claimed to have been there all night, was found with wet, muddy stockings on. The night was wet, and the ground soft.

CONVICTED AND EXECUTED. One of Kaulback's illustrations of Goethe's Reineke Fuchs shows us the fox murdering the hare. It is a solitary place, a field, and close by a shrine with Savannah, Ga., Wm. D. Pierce, Sheriff, Ed. Jackson, C. C. Duncan, Dep't Cl'k. Sup'r Ct. Day & Gordon, Wm. Brunson, We are personally acquainted with the gentlemen whose signatures appear to the above certificates. They are citizens of said county, of the highest respectability and character.

A. S. GHLES, Ordinary, Houston Co., Ga. D. H. CULLER, Clerk Superior Court, Houston County, Ga. I am personally acquainted with the proprietor, and also with many of the gentlemen whose signatures appear to the foregoing certificates. They are men of high character and standing.

A. H. COLQUITT, Governor of Georgia, Prepared only by the SWIFT SPECIFIC COMits cross. But curiously enough, the artist had put eyes into every head of the full wheat, which bends in the breeze, and every flower at hand is breeze, and every flower at hand is breeze, and every flower at hand is said Squire Freeland, of Rock Springs, in this country to Lock Winter a Richmade in likeness of a dim, human face, which beholds the deed with horror. The fact thus symbolized is that nature, The fact thus symbolized is that nature, in all its attributes of weight, size, color, and condition, is, after all, the head detective of crime, and every secret murder leaves its mark behind it, which rightly interpreted of men, metes out detection and punishment of the crimital "Murder will out" because, in "Murder will out" because, in all the pathos of his soul. It is a but when Mr. murder, being accurate when wisely in-terpreted, confess and denote with unerring finger, and "dead men do tell tales" with a hundred tongues. That the guilty sometime evade detection does not prove the contrary. Perhaps

the old story of

THE MURDERER EUGENE ARAM, whose horrors have passed into English literature, assisted by the genius of Hood's shadowy poem of that name, best illustrates what has been said of the curiosities of circumstantial evidence in criminal pases. Aram was born at Hausgili, Yorkshire, 1704, and though the son of a gardener, was of ancient British family and brilliant genius. With scant education in youth, and serving for a time as bookkeeper in London, yet he managed to make he will never parade his operatic powsuch progress in learning, especially in | ers again at another country frolic. as school master to his native village, and there married. His wife seems to have these languages with the ancient Celtic. federate, Richard Houseman, to murder Daniel Clark, a shoemaker, and conwhole of Clark's wife's dowry, to the amount of £160. In fact, Aram looks, when viewed in the most candid light, to have been one of those hypocritical

COLD BLOODED VILLAINS There, supporting the National Bemocratic Party. of ability who sometimes appear to disgrace humanity. Fourteen years after the murder, a peasant, digging stones for a lime-kiln in the neighborhood, Edited by GEORGE C. WEDDERBURN, of Virginia, formerly publisher of the Hichmond (Va.) Enquirer.

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Dec. 28. found a human skeleton two feet below ground, with the frame so well kept tensive forgeries have recently come to light, died on Tuesday last, of cancer of the body had been bent and buried double. As Clark had never been seen of his brother's financial wreck hasten-

icion was aroused and an inquest w. s held upon the bones. At this inquest she was summoned, and testified that she thought Clark was murdered by Aram and Houseman. When brought before the coroner Houseman was in great confusion, trembled, changed color and faltered in speech under examination. The coroner desired him to take up one of the bones before him, thinking to see what further results would follow. Taking up one of the bones he said, "This is no more Dan Clark's bone than it is mine." These words were so pronounced as to convince those present, not that Houseman believed Clark was alive, but that he knew very well where his bones lay.

If the reader will read Houseman's words aloud, with a strong emphasis on the word this, he will see a little what they might be made to mean.) After

that Aram and he had murdered Clark. and though these were not his bones they might be found where they were buried, at dead of night, in St. Robert's Cave, near where the other bones were found, adding that Clark's head lay to the right in the turn at the entrance to the cave. Upon search a skeleton was found exactly as described. Aram himself was arrested while acting as usher of a school at Lynn, Norfolk. Upon the trial Houseman was used as King's witness. Aram defended himself in a written speech, full of tact and antiquarian lore, in which, with a skill beyond most lawyers, he probed into the weak points of the circumstantial evidence against him, urging the great uncertainty of its being Clark's body, since St. Robert's Cave had been a place of hermits, who, very likely, according to custom, had been buried there. He was convicted and afterward confessed his crime. Failing in an attempt at suicide with a razor, he was nursed back to life sufficiently to be hanged, and his body was sent to rot in chains at Knaresborough, near the scene of his crime. So perished one of the most

learned criminals of the world. Crime comes and sometimes may strike very close to any one of us. It is, above all, necessary that punishment also should be made swift and sure. This result is reached by the careful and scientific study of evidence, espegreat acumen and foresight in covering cially on its circumstantial side. Upon a wide view of the history of crime in punishment, though slow, is sure, and of justice, what the old Greeks said of God, that he comes with leaden feet, but strikes with an iron hand.

Europe Forty Years Ago.

world from that which now exists. The position of several of the European sovereigns was scarcely better than that of the Czar of the present day. At one time the Emperor Francis Joseph. who can now drive about his dominions in perfect security and amid the acclamations of his people, could scarcely show himself in Vienna, and a military terror was established in Central Europe very similar to that which now prevails in Russia. It has all passed away like a bad dream; and how? Not by the assassination of monarchs or the overthrow of thrones, but by their having found out how to insure to their subjects the enjoyment of personal freedom. The arbitrary rule of a despotic bureaucracy has been broken, careers are open, and men and women can live and breathe freely. This is what must be done in Russia. The Russian people see what has been accomplished in this way in the neighboring countries, and they cannot rest satisfied until they attain a similar liberty. Just at present, this discontent is aggrava-ted by a bitter disappointment at the results of the late war. But the standing grievance of the Russian is his enire lack of personal freedom. He feels nimself at every turn the slave of a set of officers whom he despises, and whom he has too much reason to despise. To set the Russian people free from this slavery is the next great emancipation

A City Singer in the Country.

"Come, Mr. Winter, we want you to all the pathos of his soul. It is a mournful thing at best, but when Mr. Winter came the crescendo like a lamb bleating on the line where the

"Harbor bar is moaning, ' Sykes that "fellow must have a hound pup in his pocket," and Miss Nancy had to stuff a "handkerchief" in her mouth to keep from laughing out. There was a dead silence when the song was finished, which was very embarrassing to Mr. Winter, and the old Squire, in endeavoring to relieve the awkward spell, made things ten times worse by clearing his throat and saying:

That settled it. Mr. Winter swears

The Iron Trade Boom. been a woman of easy virtue, and to have made his home unhappy. But he devoted himself to the study of the classics—Hebrew, Chaldee and Arabic—and became so much of a philologist as to hestow much labor in comparing these languages with the ancient Celtic. ing. Country roads will soon be dried up, and orders will be still further in-While engaged, apparently, in such honorable undertakings, he found time February 8, 1744, with the help of a conmills in the East will be short-lived. Puddlers there ask for \$6, while puddlers here are paid \$7.25. The demand ceal his body. His motive, as Aram alleged after his trial, was revenge on his wife's paramour, but it was in evidence that he got from this crime the whole of Clarkin wife's decreased. The supply of pig iron is short, and, with increased prices to be paid on new contracts and pressing demands, all reports of decline are pronounced absurd. In steel-rail production alone the capacity will be in-creased 66 per cent this year."

Death of a Minister,

Rev. Charles R, Dickinson, of Louisa county, Va., and brother of Dr. Luther alive since 1744, and as Aram's wife ed the death of Rev. Mr. Dickinson.

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400 Fine all Wool Cass, Pants Reduced from \$7.50, 5, 6 & 7 TO ONE UNIFORM PRICE, \$3.50.

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Very respectfully. February 28.

E. D. LATTA & BRO.

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Clothing!!

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As our Stock consists mo ally of fine Goods, and principally of our own manufacture, it is to the advantage of every purchaser, and a satisfaction of now that if he buys a suit nor that it will look as well the next season as this. don't throw out any baits and with a mere small and electric reatment to all, and polite attention shown to

WE SELL ONLY FIRST-CLASS GOODS,

Notwithstanding the great advance of all Goods we will sell now at REDUCED PRICES, as we don't intend to carry our Stock over to the next season, but will keep fresh and new styles at all times and each season. We solicit a call from everybody, and everybody is invited.

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SEE OUR MILLINERY, MILLINERY, MILLINERY.

In this Department we excel our own efforts of former seasons.

100 Pieces of Nttoingham Curtain Laces and Cottage Drapery, New Carpets, New Oil Cloths, New Rugs, New Mats, New Matting—a bewildering stock of everything. Our Clothing and Hat Departments are replete with all the Novelties for the Season, and contain the very finest Goods manufactured. Gent's Furnishing Goods of every description.

Our Grand Spring and Summer Opening Begins on Monday, the 22d., and everybody, most especially the Ladies, are cordially invited to convince themselves whether or not we say too much of our stock. Bear in mind that all of our DOMESTIC GOODS were purchased last November, and FANCY GOODS, although bought lately, were bought exceedingly cheap, hence we are in a condition to compete in price with any first class establishment in the United States. Anticipating an early call, we are, Very respectfully,

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some evasions he finally BROKE DOWN AND CONFESSED

The younger generation can hardly realize the state of Europe thirty or forty years ago. It was like another

which the Czar must achieve.

Bob Jackson whispered to Miss Nancy Sykes that "fellow must have a hound

"Well, I never was no hand at fish-

had formerly thrown out dark hints Deceased was a prominent minister of that he had been murdered, public sus the Baptist church.