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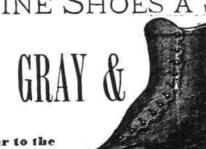
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FREQUENT MURDERS.

There is an astonishing amount of murders perpetrated these days, the wires seldom failing to bring daily the reports of several. They are confined to no section, coming from North, South, East and West. Some of them reported within the past few days are of remarkable atrocity. We had scarcely got through reading the account of the murder of the two Maybrees, mother and daughter, in a Long Island town, and the attempted the fortunate appearance of a passing neighbor, when intelligence comes of the murder of a wealthy farmer named Crouch, near Jackson, Michigan, Harry White and his wife, a daughter of Crouch, and a guest who sleep, having been first, it is supposed, chloroformed. Both of these family slaughters were for the purpose of robbery. Crouch was known to have a large sum of money in the house, and his visitor also had a large sum, having come to purchase sheep from suspected and under arrest.

The gallows is one of the institu-Judge Lynch figures nearly as often as the legally authorized hangman, but both combined seem unable to the horrible record. Friday Andy Taylor, a desperate young villain, swung into eternity from a gallows in Tennessee, and died cursing the sheriff who adjusted the rope around his neck. Shortly after the execution a row occurred between a party of under the shadow of the gallows where a desperado had just been

choked to death It may well be questioned whether, with the daily increasing number of murders throughout the land, and the distant future. levity with which executions are looked upon by the multitudes whom morbid curiosity draws to them, the gallows fills its mission, or inspires the terror it was intended to, as a preventive of crime. If it does not, what will? There is something wrong in the laws, or the administration of them, or the world must be getting fearfully out of joint when the murderer plies his avocation with such

blood-curdling results. Springer, of Illinois, is one of the dark horses in the speakership con-

The Philadelphia Times remarks that Danville has proved to be Mahone's Tewksbury.

The Philadelphia Times is of the opinion that Mahone's address as a bloody shirt promoter won't prove much of a success.

Efforts are being made in Baltimore to raise funds to erect an exposition building suitable to the needs of that

Some of the anti-trade dollar men exclaim "the trade dollar must go!"

Well if it must, send it this way. We ain't too proud to recognize 'em. Henry Ward Beecher is a freerader. He presided over a free-trade

neeting in Cooper Institute New York Thursday night. The Raleigh News and Observer says Skinner's majority in the first district will go over a thousand.

Hyde, Tyrrel and Dare are still to be Several Republican papers have

been calling long and loud for the removal of Frank Hatton, but Hatton seems to hold on with unslackened It is remarked as one of the signs

of the times that none of the candidates for the speakership are running | W. Lowe is an old farm house, in sample rooms in Washington. It is which he has stored about one huna sort of dry campaign, so to speak.

Frank Ellison, a colored man from Beaufort, writes the Raleigh News and Observer, that the colored voters of that town voted almost solidly for Skinner as a rebuke to certain Fede. ral officeholders who tried to play boss over them.

The State Democratic Executive Committee in session at Richmond, Va, last Thursday appointed a subcommittee to prepare and publish an address in answer to Mahone's slanderous fulmination. It will be published shortly.

From Eminent W L Almon, president medical college, Halitax; N. S.: 'Colden's Liquid Beef Tonic is invaluable for fever, indigestion and weakness, and is unsurpassed for Jemale complaints. (Take no other.) Of druggists,

The New Code of Laws.

To the Editor of the Observer:
This work is somewhat sharply criticised by the lawyers. But, in the main, all must concede it a vast improvement on any codification we have ever had here in North Carolina. The only real objection made is that in some respects the phraseology of the old coue is occasionally changed, and may thus, in some cases, require a new construction of the Supreme court. And in a few instances it is contended that the law itself has been changed by the code commissioners without any previous legislative sanction. This, of course, is highly objectionable, and subjects persons, sometimes, to consequences never dreamed of. I give a single instance affecting many parties just at this

The former penalty for hunting on the lands of another after advertisement forbidding it was a \$10 fine. Now the words are added: "Or imprisoned not exceeding ten days." The act of 1784, referred to by the commissioners, contains no such provision. Let sportsmen beware! In

fact, let all people be cautious of their rights, and in their conduct, until they see what this new book contains. So, too, hunters and others may now be liable to indictment for accidentally or otherwise setting woods on fire; while the original law con-

tained no such penalty. So, likewise, the law in regard to riding or driving over the lands of another is, apparently, put much stronger by the commissioners than the original acts seem to warrant. But, all things considered, the new Long Island town, and the attempted murder of Mr. Maybree, who was blind, and whose life was saved by AN ATTORNEY.

The Down Grade.

Col. J. J. Owen, editor of the San Jose Mercury, gives the following photograph of a class of young men in that California town, accompanied with some wholesome advice to them. was visiting them, all shot in their Possibly there may be other places where a similar class of young men may be found, to the heart of some one of whom the question which closes Col. Owen's article may find

"There are scores of young men in San Jose-intelligent, active and really industrious young men-who having come to purchase sheep from a ranch owned by Crouch in Texas. A young negro living in the house is though seldom without the taint of liquor on their breaths. They are tions of this country, but it evidently does not come up to the demand, for particularly, but because it is the custom of young men of their kind to visit the saloons and treat each other; and when they go away on a stop the carnival of crime or curtail for an evening, to get themselves "full," as they term it, and have a regular carousal, and wake up next morning with a splitting headache. "Many of these young men are clerks and mechanics, with good sit-

uations, who should practice habits of economy and thrift, and lay by something of their weekly earnings as a nest-egg for their start in busiwhite and black men who came to ness sometime; or, if they ever exthe hanging picnic, and one of them | pect to marry, as most of them do, was struck upon the head and is supposed to be fatally injured. This live up to their last cent, and often incur debts besides that they find very difficult to pay. But the worst feature of the business is, they are cultivating habits of thriftless extravagance and dissipation that will work their utter ruin, and that in no

"These young men are hale fellows now, full of that life and energy which if properly directed would make them, in time, the foremost men of business in the community, and the best members of society But the demons Evil Habit and II Health are toying with their morals and their vitals; and a few years hence we shall find them bloated and loathsome drunkards, broken down gamblers or already dead and rotting in their graves.

"God pity the young woman who marries one of them! There is be fore her a life of such unutterable wretchedness as no pen can describe Her only ray of hope is in the possi-ble strength of soul that will enable her to rise up in her womanhood, ere it be too late, and cast adrift the worthless vagabond who would drag her and her children down to everlasting despair.

"And yet there isn't one of these young men who might not, if he would, break loose from his evil associations, throw off the straightjacket that the demon of drink and

dissipation is weaving around his limbs, and go forth to a noble and "If they only knew the misery in store for them—the agony of soul, —the physical torture, if they could tears that will be shed in their be-

realize the degradation and shame they are bringing upon others, as as themselves—the scalding half--the breaking hearts the blighted lives—and all because of hearts the their unworthiness, it would seem that they would sooner thrust their right hand into molten iron, and hold it there uhtil only the charred bones remain, then raise it to their lips bearing a draught of that subtle poison that at last 'biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder.' "Is there one of this class, who may read these lines, who has enough manhood left to try?"

An Ox Goes Up Stairs.

The Queenstown (Md.) says: "On Sacurday last, Mr. F. W. Lowe, missing from among his other cattle a large steer, he searched for him on Saturday night without finding him. On Sunday morning he resumed the search, accompanied by several other parties. They started over to the next farm, where Mr. John Lowe lives. In the pasture field of Mr. F. dred thousand bundles of blades. When passing this house the first thing that met their gaze was the head of the ox sticking out the up-stairs window. He had entered the house by a door which is at least three feet from the ground and gone up stairs. The stairway is said to be very straight up and narrow. He had an old boot leg over his eyes all the time to keep him from jumping. It is supposed he was in there for at least five days."

A Mistake.

It seems that the New Orleans Times-Democrat was mistaken in giving South Carolina a lower assessment of property than she had in 1879. The present assessment is \$150,000,000 against \$145,000,000 last year and 130,000,0000 in 1879.

Ladier, beautify your complexion with Gleni's Sulphur Soap. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50c.

A MISER'S DEATH.

An Accentric Old Man Commits Suicide by Hanging.

An Albany, N. Y., telegram says: John Hurley, an eccentric old miser, a resident of Fultonville, committed suicide yesterday afternoon by hang-ing himself in a dilapidated house a short distance from the village. Hurley's miserly habits had grown on him to such an extent that it was impossible for his family, who are very respectable people, to live with him. He purchased a new house a short time ago, and as the family would not live and sleep in one room as he wanted them to do, and allow him to sleep in an adjoining woodshed, he refused to support them. Upon leaving them he went to Fonda and boarded during the summer with a family a short distance out of town. He returned to Fultonville a few weeks ago, and, driving a family out of a tenant house owned by him, lived there alone. It was here that he was found hanging last night by a friend who went to see him. He had apparently been dead some time. The reason for his committing suicide cannot be explained except by those who claim that he has been deranged for some time, He threatened several times to leave his property, which amounts to about \$10,000, to the Catholic Church, instead of to his family, and it is not yet known what disposi-tion he made of it. He was about 65 years of age, and leaves a widow, a daughter and a son. The latter is a drawing-room-car conductor on one of the western roads.

Catching Cold.

An English physician writes thus upon the subject of "catching cold:" More men understand the general principles of household sanitation than understand how to protect themselves against cold, "while women, as a rule, know positively nothing about it, and after years of experience will encounter the predisposing causes with a sang froid which will be pro-nounced admirable or lamentable according to the degree of alarm which their colds create." Men wear warm hats out of coors, but sit in draughts without head covering; women bun-dle themselves up for a walk or drive, but sit before open windows without wraps. Invalids throw off their comforters in draughty rooms from a be lief that otherwise they will be chilly when out of the house. They might just as well take them off for half their journey, and wear them for the remainder. While people of both sexes will try anything, from brandy water, or rum and honey, or rock and rye to the colored compounds of laudanum, of which most quack remedies for coughs are made, uoting an eminent medical authority, "there are practically just two fficient remedies, and as a rule, unless really ill, they will take neither. One is to confine themselves for fortyeight hours to a single room with an

the colony with a single "p. equitable temperature, and the other to stupefy themselves with quinine. As it is of no use arguing with people who will not heed these remedies, a few practical hints on preventing colds are given for their benefit. The one which our authority puts to the fore front respects the liability of catching cold in bed; parents are aware that little children catch cold rom insufficiency of covering, but that does not deter older persons from using a regulation quantity of blanket, without reference to a thermometer, sleeping without flannel coverings, walking about the room in their gowns, and often in unslip-

The head is especially liable to cold, and particularly if the hair is thin a down draught on the head will give cold to those liable to it quicker than any other form of local chill. Half the colds endured by the people over 50 would be avoided by the wearing of a little cap whenever a draught is blowing, and it is always blowing toward a bright fire. Next to a draught on the head a draught on the feet is the most certainly productive cause of colds. In most houses in dining rooms and parlors, especially of hotels, as well as in railroad and street cars, even when the doors are closed, a draught along the floor is always perceptible, and does far greater mis-chief than the courant d'air from a wide open door or window, of which the French people have such a dread. The importance of proper protection for the feet and ankles is therefore manifest. Again, an immense num-ber of people are liable to contract cold by the mouth and nostrils. With some no part of the body is so sensitive in this respect as the membrane of the nostril, which men never protect, and women, at best, but with a thin veil. Those who are in good health may denounce wrappings, and harden themselves by facing the cold out of doors, by exercise in the open air, and by the daily douche of cold water. But those of more delicate organization will do well to heed the suggestions above given. Air, cold as it may be, injures very few indeed, but draughts are the errants of misery from colds, and the promoters of

A Remarkable Fish.

Quite a curiosity of the finny tribe was recently caught here by Mr. T. S. Gaskill, it having become entangled in his nets. The fish is four feet three inches long, has wings, which are joined to the shoulders, being somewhat similar to a bird's. It is not a flying fish, but seems to be a cross between that and a shark. Its head is flat, with a very large mouth and open years. The fore part of the head is covered with a hard, bony armor. It is liver colored, mottled with a beautiful streak of bright pink on its body. No one here has ever seen anything like it before. Six young fishes, each three inches long, perfectly formed, were found, each in its own egg, when the wonder was

Singing Dolls and Teps That Play From the New York Tribune.

A few years ago dolls that could be made to open or shut the eyes or ry or say "mama" were considered great novelties. Now some dolls are on exhibition which sing "Wait till the clouds roll by,, Jennie," etc. Another invented is a musical top, which, spun, plays tunes.

A Druggist's Story.

Mr Isac C. Chapman, Druggist, Newberg, N. Y. writes us: "I have for the past ten years sold several gross of Dr. William Hall's Balsam for the Lungs I can say of it what I cannot say of any other medicine. I have never heard a customer speak of it but to praise its virtues in the h ghest manner. I have recommended it in a great many cases of Whooping Cough, with the happiest effects. I have used it in my own family for many years; in fact always have a bottle in the medicine closet ready for Stronger than Horses.

Auburn Fiszatch Mervine Thompson, the champion Canadian wrestler, gave an outdoor exhibition of his great strength last evening. He said that he would pull against any team of horses in the

city or county, and would give \$100 to the owner of the toam if the horses succeeded in pulling him from a ladder. Thompson quickly removed his coat, vest and hat. A harness resembling a pair of shoulder braces. only a great deal stronger, was thrown over his shoulders and aroun I his waist, with two large straps left dangling from the small of his back. Then lying face downward upon the ladder, fixed in a horizontal position. securely lashed to a telegraph pole he grasped a round of the ladde with both hands and placed his feet firmly against another flat round at the foot of the ladder. A team was hitched to these straps, and then commenced the tug of war. The large pair of horses started, strained and tugged. But in vain. The man could not be pulled from his position. After making three or four futile atten.pts, this team was removed and a heavy pair of sorrels attached to the man. They, like their prede essors, could make no impression, and the man of muscle did no exhibit the fuintest sign of weakening. Finally one of the employes of Mr. Webster took the animals by the head, and they again exerted their well-trained muscle. This time the large evener to which the whiffletrees were at tached snapped in twain like a pipe stem. The crowd in attendance were well satisfied that the boast of the stranger had been made good and

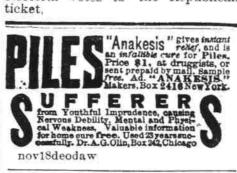
cheered him heartily. ---

Origin of the Word Mississippi. Magazine of American History. The Mississippi is a good instance of the variations through which some names have passed. Its original spelling, and the nearest approach to the Algonquin word, "the father of waters," is Meche Sebe, a spelling still commonly used by the Louisian-na Creoles. Tonti suggested Miche Sepe, which is somewhat nearer to present spelling. Father Laval still further modernized it into Michispi, which another father, Labatt, soften ed into Misispi, the first specimen of the present spelling. The only changes since have been to overload the word with consonants. Marquette added the first and some other explorer the second "s," making it Mississipi, and so it remains in France to this day, with only one has never been discovered, but he must have been an American, for at the time of the purchase of Louisiana the name was generally spelled in

The New Mormon Temple. The main walls of the new temple of Mormons in Salt Lake have been completed within the past week. The first stone was laid twenty-eight years ago. The material is granite, like Maine granite, full of shing mice flecks, and is hauled from the mountains back of Salt Lake with oxen on enormous wagons, with wheels 12 feet high. The walls are exceedingly thick-10 feet-and the height 85 feet. The cost to date, paid by tithings, has been \$4,500,000, and six more years of work will be required to complete the structure. It has come to stay whether Mcrmonism has or not, and it has been predicted that the State of Utah, redeemed and purged of poly gamy, will own and use it for a capi-

What a Western Candidate Might Do.

The somewhat general belief that the Democrats cannot elect a President without New York is based rath er upon confident assertions than on known facts. A Western candidate. who is closer to the people than any representative of Eastern capital can be, who represents rather the industries than the accumulated wealth of the country, might easier carry several States that have been put down as reasonably certain to give their to, and that is by advertising electoral votes to the Republican to the point. Our stock of





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