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THE EFFECT OF THE STORM. The paucity of our telegraphic reports this morning is explained by with espect to the great storm that raged yesterday at the news-centre of the count y, prostrating the wires and reducing the Union for awhile to the condition in which it was a hundred years ago as regards the transmission of intelligence. The awkward state of things gives us some idea of the value of the telegraph system, covering the whole land with a network of wires and as a rule flashing the news of any event almost immediately on its occurrence to every quarter, I it only of the United States but of t e world of civilization. What we flid receive last night by wife from W. shington came slowly, at long intervals and in most fearfully mutilated condition by way of Au-

NEWS OBSERVATIONS.

to suffer in consequence.

-General Master Workman Powderly has left Philadelphia for a trip through the South.

-Albeit Anderson ran away from Elberton, N. J., with John Anderson's best girl, but John spoiled the game by pursuing and marrying the girl

-Ex-Senator Simon Cameron celeis still hale and hearty.

-President Cleveland sent a message to the Senate Thursday expressing hope that a proper treaty would to clear the track of fallen trees and soon be made with the Chinese gov- scattered timbers. Railroad officials ernment concerning immigration. -This is from the Boston Globe:

The woods are full of good Republican candidates!" exclaims an esteemed contemporary. This is not surprising, considering the way they have been taking to the woods lately. - Rev. Lozien Pierce, 84 years of age, tesiding in Moodus, Conn., will

celebrate his golden wedding anniversary on February 24. During these fifty years of wedded life not a death has occurred in the family. -With the death of Emperor William, King William III, of the Neth- Davie street you stated that the Cap-

fonso, of Spain, is the youngest of monarchs. without its bright side. It has given us a dignified carriage and coquettink style of carrying our head on one side

Steel Company, Thursday, by the slip-ping of a belt the speed of the engine was suddenly increased to such an enormous velocity as to cause the bursting of the great fly-wheel. Great damage was caused to machinery and building by the flying fragments, and Charles Treizle, a laborer, was struck on the head and instantly killed, his skull being frightfully crushed. Sev-

eral others were injured. One of Philadelphia's leading society ladies has her sauerkraut made at home just as her mother and grandmother did, but it is quietly hinted in blue blood circles that she makes the servant who does the "stamping" wash his feet before beginning that process, which is vitally necessary to good sauerkraut. In the back Pennsylvania Dutch region the ablution is disregarded, and some of proper. It is a fact, however, that in one residence on West Walnut street sauerkraut is made and "stamped" with the bare feet.

-The Philadelphia Bulletin says: "The Knights of Labor in the Schuylkill coal region are at last beginning to open their eyes. The result of this operation is that they are coming to a realization of the fact that they have been egregiousfools. One of the assemblies in that region has passed a resolution declaring that the strike against the Reading railroad company was not only ill-advised and badly managed, but entered into blindly and without cause.' The assembly has therefore surrendered its charter. and it is believed that others will follow suit.

outlines were formerly rather unsympathetic, except to youthful faces, but now they are softened and broken by turning the brim up at the back, trial is refused, Bain will be sent to with the application of curly tips, the penitentiary for a five years. flowers and foliage, ribbon loopings or intricate twists of velvet or silk. Black straws and mixed hats which show brown, black, blue or sage braids for the brims, with pale yellow straw for the crowns, are among novelties which will succeed winter hats North Carolina, died at his residence of heavy materials. These are trimmed Complete line of White Goods and wreaths of fine flowers veiled with took place at the old Red House lace net. The intermediate bonnets, which are small pokes of the "peek-aboo" variety, for dressy uses are of concourse of friends of the much tulle plain, or beaded and spangled grieved family, on Wednesday the with gold, silver or steel. They are 8th. A good man, a good citizen in all shades to match costumes, one showy example being made of full christian character will leave an imwith a full front trimming of the same, having intermingled a bunch of small dark velvet poppies A bordering of tiny poppy buds, placed within

> Happy Hostess-"Do you know, Mr. | ternal revenue taxes, on alcohol; andison, I feel quite proud of hav- Mr. Rowland (by request) a petiing you here tonight! They told me tion of certain citizens of Wilming-

A STORM

the item we have from Washington PLAYS THE WILD WITH THE WIRES.

> BLOCKING NEWS AND BUSINESS AND STOP-PING TRAINS-THE PARTICULARS.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 12 .- A storm mingled with rain and snow set in yesterday, which in the afternoon was accompanied by a high wind, increasing later to a gale, the wet snow clinging to the telegraph wires and the poles in masses and offering such resistance to the wind that before 7 clock all the telegraph wires leading out of Washington were prostrated. No press dispatches were sent out of Washington after 7 o'clock last night nor any for the evening papers today and up to 7 o'clock tonight. None gusta, Ga. The wizard of the winds held high frolic and the country has have been received since two o'clock Sunday morning. Late this afternoon connection was opened with Richmond and Pittsburg, but although the sky is clear the wind is a howling gale and the prospects for the wires holding out are not promising. No trains have reached this city since day-light today from any point north of Baltimore. The first Baltimore train bringing the Baltimore morning papers reached here about 1.30 this afternoon. The last train to reach here from the north previous to that train was the limited express, which prated his ninetieth birthday at left New York a: 3.40 vesterday after-'Donegal," his country home, in noon and reached here at 3 o'clock Lancaster county, Pa., Thursday. He this morning. The first train from Baltimore this morning was obliged to creep its way through a net-work of telegraph poles and wires, and stop are entirely in the dark concerning their trains, as their telegraph lines are in the same condition as the commercial wires. People arriving from Baltimore this afternoon say the force of the wind was such that the lights were blown from railroad signal posts. In this city a great many trees were blown over and practically all wires are disabled, but no serious

> The Fire Companies. Cor. of the News and Observer.

damage was done.

In your notice of the fire on East erlands, becomes the oldest reigning ital Hose Reel claimed the first never in a more flourishing condition. passed by the House and against sovereign; Dom Pedro, of Brazil, has stream on the fire. While I would reigned longest, viz., since 1831; Al- not detract from the praise due the -Every cloud, however dark, has be stated that the honor is due the nation, while in 1880, only twenty revenue bill. its silver lining. The Athens (Ohio) Victor Fire Company, who had years thereafter, they owned only the House got into a wrangle over Journal rises to explain thus: "The stretched their line and had water one-fourth. In 1860, owning an equal the statement made by Mr. Bayne, of a stream. The arrivals at the fire

The Week that our most intimate friends say dependent, Bucket and Ladder and lend us a piquancy of manner that is the Capital. lend us a piquancy of manner that is the Capital. I hope in your future notices you

-At the Fishback Rolling Mill, of will always give the name of the comthe Pottsville, Pennsylvania, Iron and pany putting on the first stream, as it term, "The fire companies were on hand." is more encouraging than the general

A Lantern for Human Throats.

The young English electrician, to whose ingenuity, I believe, Mr. Irving owed the cleverly contrived effect of the sparks which fly from the blade of Mephisto's sword in "Faust," has been further proving what I may call his electric versatility. His latest invention, I understand, turns electricity to account as an aid to larnygoscopical examination by means of a tiny electric lamp, which is actually put down the throat of the patient. It was with this novel electric apparatus which Mr. Vecey has invented that Sir Morell Mackenzie examined the throat of the Crown Prince. The lamp is appended at the end of what the older people hold that this is looks like a long, slender penholder, and the proportionately small battery which supplies the electricity is worn about the examining surgeon's neck.

Banker Bain Again Convicted. The jury in the case of George M. Bain, jr., late cashier of the Exchange National Bank of Norfolk which failed in 1884, Saturday, brought in a verdict of guilty against the accused on an indictment charging him with making a false report to the Comptroller of the Currency. The defendant had been found guilty on an indictment about eighteen months since and sentenced to three years in the penitentiary. The verdict, however, was set aside by the Supreme Court on a technicality. Immediately after the trial his counsel moved for a new -The sailor hat has apparently lost trial, which motion will be heard none of its powers of pleasing, on the contrary, its admirers promise to be attention of the United States Cirmore numerous than ever. Its jaunty | cuit Court all of last week and was made especially interesting on account of the prominent legal gentle-men engaged. If a motion for a new

Death of Col. John R. Winston.

Cor. News and Observer LEASBURG, N. C., March 10. Col. John R. Winston, so well known in this and other sections of near Hycctee postoffice., on Tuesday, Church, sermon by Rev. T. M. Faucett, pastor of that church, to a large plaitings of olive green dotted tulle, press for good on all who knew him. T.

North Carolina in Congress. Saturday in the House Mr. Hena puff of the tulle, edges the entire derson presen ed the petition of the North Caroline Pharmaceutical Association favoring the repeal of the in-

THE OPPRESSION OF AGRICULTUBE

EXTRACTS FROM A SPEECH MADE BY HON. W. E. CON BEFORE THE FARMERS' INSTI-TUTE, TARBORO.

Agriculture, said an ancient philosopher, is the "blood relative of wis dom," and it is the basis of individual and national prosperity. Our country is dotted over with villages and cities, traversed by numerous railways and canals, while manufactories are springing up on every side, all of which By Telegraph to the News and Observer. are either directly or indirectly the the same source.

Then why is the question so often of California. asked, "Does farming pay?" Because | The motion to refer the President's wherever brain and muscle toil for a message was taken up.

living. whether in the field or the Mr. Colquitt addressed the Senate. workshop, it is the victim of class and | The message, he said, contained two excessive legislation; the simple tion should be limited in amount to character of our government is rap- the sum necessary for an economical idly disappearing. While the laborer administration of the government; and sows the spoilsman reaps. The wealth second, that the reduction or removal of the country is being rapidly con- of taxes should be from the necessaries centrated in favored centers, and of life rather than from the luxuries and been heard to boast of the deed on the power of millionaire monopolists superfluities. These two principles makes more grievous the burdens of commended themselves to the com-

"Man the worker, Man our brother.' vored sections of our country.

accident or chance, for our country is entire message. prosperous beyond measure. Millions upon millions of money wrested under color of law from the produ- appropriating \$120,000 for the encing classes, nominally for the support largement of the public building at of the government, lie idle in the vaults | Atlanta, Ga. of the Treasury at Washington; and Mr. Blaud, of Missouri, entered his while agriculture is depressed, other protest against the log-rolling manenterprises of minor importance were ner in which such measures were

quaint us with the fact that in 1860 was passed. quick work done by the Capital, in those engaged in agriculture owned

Victor, Chemical Single Tank, In- prevailed when excessive taxation basket without petrol tauthe wester was the rule and the needless multiplication of officers afflicted our land. directing the committee on rules to Now when a reign of law prevails, a investigate and report upon these wholesome administration of the gov- charges. The resolution was referred ernment demands that our public to the committee on rules. affairs should be conducted on a business basis and for the many and not voted to District of Columbia busithe favored few.

Turning again to the census we find that from 1850 to 1860 the value of our farms under the then tariff system increased 100 per cent, from 1860 to 1870 40 per cent, and from 1870 to 1880 only 9 per cent. While since that period we have no reliable data upon which to base our calculations, except certain labor statistics, Phillips, the Tarboro Southerner gathered in their reports by several savs: States and the known depression in agricultural sections, yet we are satisfied, instead of being arrested, the rate of decrease continues. Nor is this depreciation confined to the farms alone, but agricultural stock, horses, mules, cattle, &c., have witnessed a like depreciation in value. In view of the fact that over 50 per cent of our people and 70 per robe. The day was very cold and cent of the people South are engaged | windy. In passing through Jonesin agriculture, and in view of the great decay of this industry, and in ine prosperity in this country while our farms go to decay, it is most assuredly the highest duty of our legis- threw around me while sitting by the been sent to him, to make up the case lators to promote by all legitimate means this vital and all-absorbing industry.

It sends no lobbyist to the halls of legislation, it asks no protection ex- trial at Rockingham I did not speak cept against unjust discrimination, it seeks no corporate privileges, it re- me. tains no attorneys to make the worse appear the better cause, but is content with the might that rests in muscular arms to develop and enrich our country from the products of the soil. The farmer only demands an honest administration of the Govern-ment under equal laws, and this de-spent that night with that whole-spent that night with that wholemand is just.

Currency.

A SWELL LUNCHEON. A maid on economy bent Wished to give a swell luncheon in Lent, Dried apples with water She served; but it taught her, A howling swell brings discontent.

-Harper's Bazar. Florida has a newspaper bearing the name of "The Key West Cigar and Sunday Morning Advertiser." Now that Sunday morning, as well as cigars, is to be advertised in Key West and vicinity, an improvement in the morals of that region may be looked for .- Chicago Morning News. In the village of L. a minister one

Sunday, when about to publish the banns of marriage, discovered he could not find the names. Not wishing to make a long pause, he repeated: "I publish the banns of marriage between——" Still no signs of the paper. He began again, "I publish the banns of marriage between-Still no paper could be found. He began once more, "I publish the banns of marriage between-" The beadle, wishing to enlighten him as to where the paper containing the names was, cried out, to the consternation of the congregation, "Atween the cushion and the desk, sir."-Ex-

CONGRESS.

RANDALL'S TARIFF AND INTER-NAL REVENUE BILL

INTRODUCED IN THE HOUSE-TLE REPUB-LICANS BAISE ANOTHER RUM PUS-OTHER NEWS.

WASHINGTON, March 12-SENATE .mere agencies of successful hus- Mr. Evarts, by request, introduced a bandry. Our farmers also produce bill to settle the Central Pacific Railannually over ten billions of dollars road debt. This is the bill prepared worth of products with which to by Vice-President Huntington and clothe and feed the people of the by him presented to the House Pacific world, and 80 per cent of the exports | railroads committee recently. The of our government are derived from same bill was introduced in the House today also by request by Mr. Briggs

corporate legislation. We suffer from self-evident truisms; first, that taxamon sense of mankind. It was wonderful that any party or any person While our fields are as productive of any party could dispute them. It partitioned off in the rear of the enand our seasons as congenial as they was not possible to controve t them gine house with three cells for such were in the past; while our people, without translating them into less inare as industrious, as frugal and in- telligible forms and darkening countelligent as they have ever been; sel by words. The message had made while no previous period of this a profound impression at home and world's history has witnessed such abroad, and had received the hearty invention of labor-saving machinery judicious men everywhere. It apand the same amount of wealth em pealed at once to the head and to the ployed to develop the productions of heart of the country. Mr Cleveland the soil, as we have had within the had unified and clarified the issues last thirty years, yet the complaint of before the country and had condensed men who told him to keep quiet on hard times and the cry of distress is them all into two plain issues- he pain of death. They approached the heard throughout even the much fa | might say into one that of tax reform-and to that one matter of tax wrenching off the lock and carried

The House took up the Stuart bill pants in this transaction are.

The reports of the tenth census ac | waste of the public money. The bill

Under the call of States Mr. Ranjustice to the other firemen it should over one-half of the wealth of the dall introduced his tariff and internal

editor of this paper is afflicted with a turned on before any other reel ar- capital with all other industries, their Pennsylvania, supported by Mr. Reed, stiff neck. The doctor has gravely rived. Their hose burst and before wealth increased but four billions, of Maine, that letters and petitions cause shall be in the very heart of a honest and straightforward in their pronounced it muscular rheumatism. they could make the change the Capi
while their industries increased about relating to the tariff and revenue laws mighty contest. Then let us pray:

which had been referred to the ways It is true a part of this time was a and means committee were by that Mr. Bayne offered a resolution

> The remainder of the day was deness. Adjourned.

THE CHARGES AG AINST JUDGE PHIL-

POSITIVELY DENIED BY THE JUDGE HIM-SELF TO A REPORTER.

With reference to the charges which have been made by one of the papers of the State against Judge God in our work, and more of His

"A Southerner reporter showed the article to Judge Phillips, who pronounced it, so far as he was concerned, 'an outrageous libel.' He says: 'In the spring of 1884 I left Har-

nett court after its adjournment for Sanford. I was driven in a buggy with the bottom partially out, the spatter-board gone and without a lapboro we stopped at a stole to warm (whose, I do not know), and for the view of the fact there can be no genu- first and on'y time, and then only a few minutes, I met Buchanan, who offered me a buggy robe, which I been carried off by the Judge, or have fire, and if I remember rightly used on my way to Sanford. This was the mislaid by him and an appeal is thus only time I ever met, or remember to lost, upon their being found a writ have seen, Buchanan. During the of certiorari, in such cases, will be alto him, nor did he offer to speak to

> I have never drank any of the fine wines or liquors of Buchanan. I never was at his house, and I never was accused of drunkenness before. The only night I ever spent in Jonesboro was on my way from Carthage to Lil- grand jury returned "a true bill," souled gentleman, W. E. Murchison, Esq., a prominent lawyer, who went over to Lillington with me.'

was of unusual intelligence, and they | not liable for error. were the sole judges of the facts."

Ir you suspect any tendency to congestion in your kidneys and bladder, you can safely increase, their activity by using that genial tonic, and never failing remedy, Dr. J. H. Mc-Lean's Liver and Kidney Balm.

A GCOD THING .- Life Insurance is a good thing, especially when the policy belongs to a reliable, prompt paying company like the "Life Insurance Company of Virginia," in which M. K. Grantham, Esq., of Johnston county, who died a short time since, was insured. The papers in Mr. Grantham's case reached Col. F. H. Cameron, Superintendent, on Saturday morning, and before noon of that day a check for the amount of the

Special to the News and Observer.

FROM A CROBS BEAM OF A RAILTVAY BRIDGE -THE ALLEGED MURDERER OF GENERAL GRIMES

WASHINGTON, N. C., March 11 .- Our

quiet little town was thrown into a state of excitement this morning by the report that a man was hung to the bridge. About 3 o'clock this morning the steamer Beta on her way to this place blew the signal to open the draw to the bridge. The bridge keeper responded but found an obstruction in the way. The draw could not be opened sufficiently for the steamer to pass. On investigation he found a rope hanging from a cross-beam of the draw with a heavy weight attached When pulled to view he discovered with horror a lifeless body to which was attached a placard with the inscription, "Justice at last." The proper authorities were promptly notified. It was left to dangle till day-light and until a manded by Cal. Davis and the Gover-coroner's jury could be empanelled. nor's Gound, Capt. Harrell, arrived The body proved to be that of Wm. A. Parker, who was tried for the assass nation of Gen. Grimes some seven or eight years ago. He has several occasions when in liquor. It seems that on yesterday, for drun-enness and disorderly conduct he was consigned to the lock-up, a place cases. An old colored man at night looks after and attends to the wants of the prisoners, he sleeping in an adjoining cell. He deposes at the inquest that at about two o'clock a. progress in agricultural science, such and profound endorsement of wise and m. he was awakened by a slight noise and noticed that the light left burning was out, and before he could realize what was the matter he was confronted by at least half a dozen masked cell in which Parker was confined, Such things are not the result of reform had the President confined his him outside. He was heard to cry out "Murder," once of twice. There is no evidence as to who the partici-

A WEEK OF PRAYER

FOR THE NATIONAL, STATE AND LOCAL W с. т. U., макси 18тн то 25ти, 1888. BELOVED SISTERS :- We call every union, and every woman in our heroic constituency to spend a week in united and special prayer, both private and public, for such a baptism of wisdom and courage upon ourselves, and such a putting forth of divine power as shall be felt in all this land. Reasons: The year upon us is one of struggle and of destiny.

First: That upon our great organization may come a fresh impulse your money's worth. worker a new anording or ene spelie. Second: For our unused membership held to us by pledge and name, but not consecrated to the spirit and

activities of the work. Third: For the great body of Christian womanhood who yet stand Andrews Company. The company is afar from this greatest of missionery an unusually strong one, both in numagencies for the salvation of our own | bers and dramatic talent, and to say

and other lands. be widely public, nor their aim to in- pronounced by all present. The cosvite universal attention. Begin qui tumes were striking and effective and etly an afternoon meeting for prayer set off the play to fine advantage. in your own usual place of meeting, Marked dramatic strength was evinced or in a parlor, with the hearts touched throughout and the general person-

power on all our people. Seek God. Seek Him alone for a great awakening of the church and the nation.

No topics are suggested lest they lead from the one central thought of all the days. On behalf of the National W. C. T. U., Francis E. Willard, President;

Caroline B. Buell, Corresponding Sec-Digest of Supreme Court Decisions.

Nichols vs. Dunning.

Held, where the court papers have on appeal and the same are lost or lowed.

State vs. Ivey. Held, in finding a true bill the grand jury must act on legal, sworn testimony taken on that bill.

Therefore where a true bill had been found and quashed, and immediately a new bill sent which the Harman vs. Grizzard. A Board of Commissioners in ad-

mitting to county offices those chosen The Judge then explained that the by the people, has a right to enquire case, on account of the standing and into the Constitutional capacity of wealth of the male defendant, at the persons chosen to take and exertracted great attention, and that in cise the functions of the office. In the county of Moore, where the bill making this enquiry, if an error in of indictment was found, there was law be made this forms no excuse. so much feeling that the case was But these functions if not strictly moved to Richmond county for trial. judicial are at least quasi judicial at He said the trouble in the case was least so far as to give protection in proving the offence to have been against mere errors of judgment. If committed within two years, the stat- the board act bona fide and accordutory limitation; that the trial jury ing to their best information, they are

Stevenson vs. Felton. Held, That under the Code, parties may by consent in writing waive a jury trial and refer all issues to a referee, except in actions to annul a marriage or for divorce and separa-

A reference so made may not be revoked except by consent. In such cases the act of counsel is the act of the party. After a report has been made pursuant to such a

reference the court may not strike out the order of reference and submit issues to a jury. An appeal from such an order may be taken at once. Always ma atain good digestion (you can do so by using Laxador), and you will avoid many troublesome diseases.

Price only 25 cents. It is a sad sight to see an intoxicated Orders for Picture Frames, Bricas Brack, Art Novalties, Artist Materials, Windowshades, Wall Paper, Cornice portance—er—I mean—what a mild provisions generally.

H. J. Hardin.

Cornice "Plates, (Brisket's) corned expressly to order, two weeks in salt, and in fine condition.

How were in the social vice pension bill, based on the principle of paying all soldiers, sailors, and mari es of the late war a monthly portance—er—I mean—what a mild winter we've been having."—Judy.

It is a sad sight to see an intoxicated policy was on its way to the family.

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AT COURTLY, HOSPITABLE, PUBLIC-SPIRITED NEW BERNE.

AS PULL AS COULD BE WISHED -AND THE CIFY ALBEADY CROWDED WITH VIS-ITORS - THE ARRIVAL OF THE GOVERNOR.

Special to the News and Observer. New Berne, N. C , March 12 -- The Fish, Game and Oyster Fair will be opened tomorrow The exhibition is as full as could be wished. Specimens of every fieb, bird and animal found in eastern North Carolina are shown Governor Scales and Mrs. Scales,

accompanied by General Roberts, Commissioner Robinson, Treasurer Bain, Maj R. S. Tucker, Col. Fred Olds, the callets of the Davis School comtonight. The Governor will be received at the fair ground tomorrow with an ad-

dress by Col. John S. Long, after which the exposition will be formally opened. The city is filling with visitors rapidly, and with a continuance of the

good weather a great crowd will witness the excellent display now in readiness. Large preparations have been made to accommodate the crowd.

A bureau of information has been established so that none may be at a

Eve y effort will be made to entertain and please the people. Off for the New Berne Fair, .

The Governor and Mrs. Scales, Treasurer Bain and Auditor Roberts left vesterday afternoon on a special car for New Berne. They were accompanied by the Governor's Guard, thirty-five strong, under command of Capt. E. G.-Harrell, as escort. The party were joined at Goldsboro by the cadets of the LaGrange Military Academy. Gov. Scales will formally open the Craven county fair today

Miscelianeous Notes. Note statements this morning cf the condition of the Ætna Life Insurance Company and the Hibernia Insurance Company.

and the party will return to this city

by special car this afternoon.

Messrs. Berwanger Bros. make new announcements this morning about their mammoth stock of clothing which they are selling out below cost. You will find that they give he bast

See the statement in another col-Life Insurance Company. "Michael Strogoff."

A large andience was at Metropolitan Hall last night to see "Michael Strogoff" presented by the Charles L. that the play was admirably presented The meetings of the week need not only partially expresses the verdict already with a longing for more of | nel of the company was admirable.

Rev. Dr. Marshall last evening received a telegram announcing the death of his brother Mr. John R. Marshall, of Baltimore. He has the sympathy of the whole community in

his bereavement. How Men Die. " If we know all the methods of ap-

proach adopted by an enemy we are the better enabled to ward off the danger and postpone the moment when surrender becomes inevitable. In many instances the inherent strength of the body suffices to enable it to oppose the tendency toward death. Many, however, have lost these forces to such an extent that there is little or no help. In other cases a little to the weakened lungs will make all the difference between sudden death and many years of useful life. Upon the first symptoms of a cough or cold or any trouble of the throat or lungs, give that old and well-known remedy—Boschee's German Syrup, a careful trial. It will prove what thou-sands say of it to be, the benefactor of

Queen Victoria was born on a Friday and the Prince of Wales, who is Move and look like the natural organ. somewhat short-sighted, thinks Friday an unlucky day for him. He Patients at a distance having a broken day an unlucky day for him. He thinks if his mother hadn't been born he would be king. -Life.

ADVICE TO COTHERS.

Mrs. Winglow's Soothin Syrup should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer atlonce, it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the children from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button." It is very pleasant, to taste; soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowela and is the best known remedy for diarrics, whether rising from teething or other causes. Twenty-five cause a bottle.

saddle horses just recieved. W. C. McMackin.

FOR SALE: Car load fine driving and

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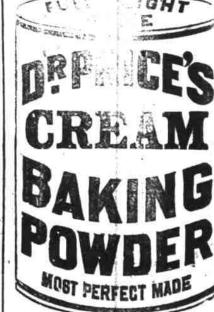
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