Knickerbocker Magazine, we extract stantly fatal; its steel-sprung limbs the following thrilling narrative of an relaxing, and the keen claws loosenadventure of Chency, the fearless ing their grip in the wood where they Nimrod of the Adirondacks, with one half-buried, the panther fell of those insidious, pitiless denizens of crashing through the branches at the the forest, the panther:

"Many of the secluded lakes in this region are frequented by the otter.—
It is, betimes, a frelicsome creature, and it has a curious practice of 'sliding.' It chooses a deep declivity ending in the water, or upon the ice, and there they are wont, for hours together, to enjoy the diverting 'slides.

"Early one winter's morning Che-ney visited a 'slide;' but, lo! a stealthier hunter of the otter had anticipated him; for there, in the snow, was the broad track of a panther .-The lesser game was instantly forgotten in the tingling excitement of a dangerous chase. At once he hurried back for his stout old hound, returned, and before noon was upon the track. The boldest hunter will own that there is more peril than pastime in this chase, for the alert foe is certain very soon to seent the pursuit, when it has a habit of taking to the trees, casting its trail, and waiting for the pursuer at vantage.

"The panther's spring has become a proverb of quickness, and against its agile and wonderful strength, at close quarters, a weapon is of little But this once its craft was opposed to a sagacity never hoodwinked, a vigilance never surprised. The hound was trained in many a character of the foe before them. Cheney held chase, holding his trusty coadjutor in check, keeping him only a few rods in advance, never allowing him out of sight, and at a moderate pace

pushed on. "Two of three hours of tardy, patient tracking wore on; not a bush, tree or rock escaped the hunter's jeal-ous scrutiny. Yet he relied mainly upon the acute instinct of the dog to apprise him of the proximity of panther; and the noble hound this day proved for the thousandth time, that his master's trust was well placed; for behold! the sagacious animal began to test the laden air by prolonged sniffs, to hesitate with fore-foot lifted, to look backward, and bespeak his master's attention with low whinnings. These actions signalled the vicinity of the panther. Scenting its pursuers, the crafty animal had, as its habit is, stopped and taken cover. Now all the hunter's nerve and circumspection were put to their keenest tension; a rod further, and he might be under the eye of the hidden panther, and instantly be faced by its overwhelming spring. Beside, the hunter being in motion and the foe in cover, the latter

possessed a dangerous advantage in

point of discovery. "Always keeping in the shelter of a tree, he crept on a few rods further. By this time the hound, with back bristling, and uttering low moans, their trains upon their arms, except came back to his master's feet. No urging could force him to move on a the Empress's presence. single foot without his master. Cheney was sure that at that instant he could not be a dozen rods from the panther; indeed, he was certain that the crowded jam of hemlocks just before him was the cover. The hunter held himself sheltered behind his stronghold, an enormous hemlock, and member of Congress from North Carcoolly made ready for the final scene olina, and the Hon. E. Barksdale, of the lonely but terribly exciting member of Congress from Mississippi, drama. He planted his hatchet in the snow, freshly capped his weapon, and got a second charge of powder true that the law has not been enforceand lead ready to hand. Now, all ed in Mississippi. Mr. Barksdale reready, keeping his body sheltered, he began to search, inch by inch, and foot by foot, the dense mass of hemlocks beyond. He knows his feline fellow-actor is there. Yet so perfectly was the panther hidden, that a torturing helf hour the huntry strained his ing half hour the hunter strained his eyes in vain. Suddenly a quick whine Legislature of Mississippi passed a law from the hound hugging his feet startles him; following the dog's riveted gaze for a moment, lo! the dim outline of the cruel savage, by slow, blood ter's view, developing as it were, into correspondence between Messrs. Meghape from that dense mass of hemlock spray. The panther was hugging close to a giant limb in the fork of a tree, scarcely a hundred feet distant. It was motionless, save its yellow eyes, which now began to scintil-

late like sparks of fire. "It was not a moment for hesitation. The hunter took a single stride into melted sulphur, and let them dry, line; and made arrangements by which will be down in a moment for hesitation. The hunter took a single stride into melted sulphur, and let them dry, line; and made arrangements by which he from his shelter, caught a sight, and with the quickness of thought fired .-

A PANTHER HUNT. spring, for just as it sallied back upon its haunches for the bound, the mis-From an article headed "A Visit sile, this time true, smote it fairly beto the Indian Pass," published in the tween the eyes. The shot was inhunter's feet-dead."

## Empress Eugenie's New Year's Reception.

The Paris correspondent of the New York World gives an interesting account of the New Year's reception given by the Empress of France:

Her Majesty wore a mantle of imperial purple trimmed with a white order of ermine. This mantle, unlike all the others, fell from the shoulders and was fastened with diamonds. Her petticoat was of white lace. She wore a tiara and necklace of diamonds, the tiara having been newly set in what is called the Greece or Trojan wall pattern. The train in all other cases is of the same material as the corsage of the dress and is made twice the usual length of the skirt. The Princess Matilda wore a train of cloth of gold trimmed with two rows of Russian sable; her neck, arms, and head were glittering with brilliants. Her highness is said to possess the most valuable diamonds in France. The Princess Clotilda wore a pink silk train and petticoat of the same material, both trimmed with tails, looped alternately with roses and bunches of ribbons; her ornaments were all diamonds. The Princess Metternich's toilet was so very magnificent that the Emperor expressed his pleasure at it. It consisted of a cherry colored velvet mantle embroidered about half a yard deep with silver; her petticoat was of white silk covered with lace, and her diamonds, some of which she only lately came into possession of, are said to be some of the finest in Europe. Lady Cowley, the wife of the English Embassador, being still in half mourning for Prince Albert, wore a massive colored train with white petticoat trimmed with black lace with the diamonds

lish court dress. Another handsome dress worn on that occasion was a satin couleur de Russie, trimmed with black and white lace, the petticont being of tulle over white silk, and trimmed to match with black lace.

and feathers which are the usual Eng-

In the evening receptions the court mantle, or train, is required to be worn by the ladies—the empress having revived this discarded custom.

The wives of the embassadors, of the foreign ministers and secretaries

are first received, her majesty posting round and addressing some gracious words to each lady. After this coremony, her majesty goes into the Salle du Trone and receives her French subjects scated-these latter being obliged to pass through the ordeal vancing and retreating gracefully in their unaccustomed appendage. ladies of the diplomatic corps carry for a few minutes which are passed in

Mississippi.

It has been stated that the conchilling degrees, grows upon the hun- available men in the service. The

Dr. L. T. Roberts sends the La Grange Reporter the following recipe for making matches:

which will be done in a minute after dipping them. Then the points of The ball meant for the creature's these sulphured matches must be diphead, only broke its shoulder. The ped into a composition made in the smoke of the discharge had not risen; following manner, viz: Dissolve in the panther's curdling scream of pain hot water gum arabic four parts, chlo-had scarcely riven the forest stillness rate of potassa one part, and phosphobefore Cheney was sheltered and rea-dy to try again. Until the panther added to the hot water separately, and can get an unobstructed sight, it will in the order herein prescribed; and hardly ever spring. But the wounded as soon as the first ingredient is disanimal was emitting piercing cries, solved, then add the second, &c., until and its powerful tail was wrathfully all are dissolved. This must all be lashing its flanks. Again the hunter done in a water bath, (like glue is prestepped out; it was but a second's pared,) and the mixture must be kept glance, yet he saw the flaming eyes, in the water bath while the process of the stretched and foam-dripping jaws, dipping is going on. The matches the ivory-white claws that riveted are to be thoroughly dried before they themselves into the great branch upon which the panther yet lay. The rifleball was quicker than the panther's Southern Field and Fireside.

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GENERAL ORDERS, No. 9,
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REGULATIONS.

1. The payment of bounty to the representatives of deceased soldiers is based upon the certificate of the commanding officer of the company, who will state the time of the enlistment of the soldier, the date of his decease in service, the amount of bounty already paid by the State, and the company and reg-iment to which he belonged. 2. The claimant will make affidavit before a magistrate that he or she is the next of kin

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4. A bounty of fifty dollars, deducting the bounty that may have been previously paid, is due to all persons who may have volunteered for three years or the war, and to all persons mustered into or continued in service under the provisions of the Conscription Act.

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EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT N. C., Adjutant Gen's Office (Milita), Raleigh, Oct. 25th, 1862. General Order, }

No. 9.

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2. The Captains will keep a list of the articles, and the name of the person from whom purchased or received, and the price. The Colonel will bring these lists and the articles with as little delay as possible to the Quartermaster in this city, when funds will be given to any for them.

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