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LARGEST CITY CIRCUIATION

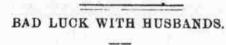
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FREF BALLOT.

The New Orleans Delta says: "This country has at last reached the point am the only fellow that's on your where the only absolutely free ballot | side." is the secret ballot; and its degree of freedom is exactly in proportion to its degree of secrecy." It is a little strange that the Delta should be so long discovering this very patent truth, engaged as it is against a foe which corruptly controls more votes possibly than any other agency known to our people. The secret ballot is the only possible way to protect the literties of the people. Enough men can be found in every community to turn any election, the pocker. whether local or political, whose votes can be bought with money.

But outside of mercinary considerations, there are under the open ballot system, thousands of votes cast contrary to the real convictions of those casting them, because they do not want to be put down as antago nizing this man or that man's meas ure, and a thousand other motives

Local questions are especially subject to fraudulent and corrupt control; and the only way to prevent corrupt men from offering and receiving MONEY, PLACE and PRE FERMENT for ballots cast in personal interest is its absolute secrecy.



Only One on His Side.

L golou Trisoffils. A capital story is told of a ...

known judge who is noted for hi fondness for conveying to jurors in his charges to them his own opinions with regard to the merits of the case. In one case he had done so with great plainness, but to his amazement the jury remained out for hours with out coming to an agreement. The judge inquired of the bailiff what was the matter, and learn d from him that one juror was holling out

against the other eleven He sent for the jur torce, and stating to the jerors that he had plainly intimated how the case ought to be decided, said he understood the one juror was standing out against the other eleven. He proceeded to rebuke the juror sharply. The ob stinate juror was a nervous little man, and as soon as the judge was done he rose and said:

"My lord, may I say a word ?" "Yes, sir," said the indignant judge; what have you to say ?" "Well, what I wanted to say is, I

A Serious Case.

Good News.

Customer-My watch wont's go. Jeweler (examining it)-My! my! Have you been in a railroad col ision? Customer (suprised)-Why, no

Jeweler (solewnly) -When you uny dress you should not throw your vest on the floor when your watch is in

Customer (thoughtful)-I never do, I have been exceedingly careful with that watch. Don't know how it got hurt. How long will it take to fix it? Jeweler(after another examination) -You'd better leave it here at least week, but if you can get along without it, I would advise two weeks. Customer-Very well, Do it up right. Good day.

Jeweler (to assistant) -- Hans, blow that speck of dust off this wheel, and charge up five dollars for repairs.

QUITE A LARGE BUSINESS.

There were forty eight stage coach es currying the United States mail, held up last year at different times



woman in Su'livan county, Pa, who this was all done without resistence. was the blushing bride thirteen years ago. After two years happy married life her young husband dropped dead at the supper table. Two years thereafter she married again and in less than a year she experienced the horror of finding her second husband dead by herside in bed. She remained a widow until the 17th last month when she was again married to a Mr. Stannard and they went on a visit to friends a distance to spend their hon. eymoon. As they were returning, she having fallen asleep in the stage from the fatigue of the journes, the husband got out to walk up a hill. The driver soon heard the re port of a pistol and looking back saw the husband lying in the road with a bullet hole in his temple and a pistol in his hand. Mrs. Stannard wis asleep in the stage when the tragedy took place, and she became nearly wild when Porter stold her what had happened. She said their honeymoon had passed happily, and that she knew of no reason why her husband should have killed himself. Mr. Stannard had never been known to carry a revolver, and he left no paper to tell why he had committed suicide.

ALL HAVE THE GRIP.

In Buttsville, N. J, it is said the entire population is down with the grip, there being not a well person in the town.

A dozen girls in Minden City, Mich igan subscribed one dollar each to the poor fund, and earned the money by sawing and splitting five cords of wood. What a rush there will be to Minden City for wives by young men who know a thing or two about split ting wood and building fires in the morning !

and places by highwaymen and The Philadelphia Record tells of a robbed of their valuable letters, and The government would do well to adopt some means for the protection of the mails on exposed routs.

> REMEDY FOR WHOOPING COUGH.

The "Scientific American" has the following:

Common thyme, which was recommended in whooping cough three or four years ago by Dr S. B. Johnson, is regarded by Dr. Neovius (The Lancet, May 9, 1891), as almost worthy. the title of a specific, which, if given early and constantly, invariably cuts short the disease in a fortnight, the symptome generally vanish in two or three days. He gives from one ounce and a half to six ounces per diem, combined with a little mash mallow syurp. He never saw any undesirable effect produced, except slight diarrhea. It is important that this drug should be used quite fresh."

RIFLING LETTERS.

New Orleans papers complain heavily of the loss of much money directed to them through the mails They say the rifling of letters is rapid.

ly on the increase.

SALE. By virtue of the provisions of a certain

deed of mortgage, executed by John Burgess, dated 'anuary 29th, 1890, and register-ed in the Register's office of Wake county in book No 113, page 495, I will, on Monday, tl e 8th d. y of February, 1892, at 12 o'clock m, at the court house door in the city of Baleigh, offer for sale the following tract of land sit-nate in Codor Fork township. Wake a unity uate in Cedar Fork township. Wake county, adjoining the lands of M Medlin, Betsey Hill, William Morris, Edward Page and others, containing 116 acres, and being the tract upon which John Burgess died. Terms of sale, cash. Time of sale, February 8th, 1892. Place of sale, court house Raleigh. W H MORRIS, ja8 tds Assignee of Mortgagee.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

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'Which we wish to remark and our language is plain," that we have been having a good deal of trouble and delay in petting COAL fast as wanted. We have at last succeeded and have now in and to arrive in the next few days.

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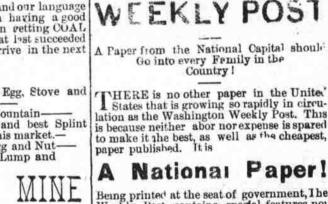
Having qualified as executor of the last will and testament of Walter R A omble, deceased, this is to give notice to all persons having claims against his estate to present the same to the undersigned on or before the 3d day of December, 1892, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All per-sons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. de2 6w O G WOMBLE, Executor.

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