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#### . LEE AT WELDON. A HORRIBLE DEED.

THE GOVERNOR OF VIRGINIA AT

Eastern North Carolina, and Governor

Lee was received with a tremendous

welcome. His presence everywhere

created the profoundest enthusiasm.

The people of North Carolina received

him with open hands and hearts.

Governor Lee, having been escorted to

the stand, was eloguently introduced

brief speech was like his utterances-

well-timed and happy. His able and

condensed picture of the late war and

its causes, and his elucidation of its

results, brought many a tear from the

veterans who attentively heard it.

The Governor, in the early portion of

his address, cited the fact that in ap-

pointing a commission for settling the

boundary line between Virginia and

North Carolina he was apprehensive

that, with the close and fraternal rela-

Hearty Welcome.

#### KILLED HIS WIFE AND BABY AND THEN HANGS HIMSELF.

Charles Brownfield Leaves a Note Telling Why he, Committed the Terrible Deed.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 4 .- A terrible tragedy was discovered this morning in the western part of this city. Mrs. Mary Bruhner, the mother of Mrs. Charles B. Brownfield, living at No. 1.922 west Chestnut street, made a call at the residence of her daughter this morning about 10 o'block. The door was locked and none answered the bell. She gained access to a one-story frame cottage, however, where her eyes met a horrible sight. The body of Joseph Brownfield, her son-in-law, was suspended by a strap attached to the lintel. Back of this, on a bed, lay the body of Wm. F. Brunner, a brother of Mrs. Brownfield, with his throat cut from ear to ear. On another bed where the forms of his wife and a nine-year-old child with their heads almost severed from their bodies. A razor with which the awful deeds been committed lay near by had The bed clothing was drenched with blood. The deed had evidently been committed last night, for the followby General W. T. Roberts, Auditor of ing letter, dated 6.30 A. M., and the State of North Carolina. His written by the murderer in a clear hand, was found:

"To all whom it may concern:-I, Charles B. Brownfield, murdered my dear wife and baby; also W. F. Brnner, my brother-in-law. I killed my wife and baby because I was tired of life and did not want them left penniless in the world and no one to care for them. My cause for being tired of life is gambling. Now let my brothers and friends take warning. I killed W. F. Brungr because I did not think he was hit to to live, and now I will make an attempt on my life. So, good-bye, my father, brother, sisters, friends and relatives. All take warning. Good bye. CHARLES B. BROWNFIELD." Brownfield was about 30 years old

magistrate and highly respected. HEWITT'S GRAND DEMOCRACY.

# Gastonia, N. C.: November 11, 1887.

## IN THE STATE. Durham now claims 8,000 population. Its rapidity of growth is una-

NORTH CAROLINA FAIR. bated, and the buildings are going up Great Enthusiasm from the old Conmore rapidly than ever. federates of the North State-A The freshet in Haw river has wash-WELDON, N. C., Nov. 4, 1887. The last day of the Roanoke and Tar [ ed away several thousand feet of lumber that was being used in building the River Agricultural Fair was marked

bridge at Pace's mill .- Chatham Recby the presence of Governor Fitzhugh Lee, of Virginia. On yesterday, the ord. The consolidated Land and Lumber big day, a large crowd was present, Company, of New York and Brunsnumbering, it is said, over 5,000. The wick county, this State, is ready to betown of Weldon has not more than 300 gin operations. It owns immense inhabitants. To-day's attendance was tracts of land in that county, and will unusually large for the closing of the build railways and lumber mills. fair. Governor Lee, with Colonels S.

To show the damage done by the re-B. Witt and C. O'B. Cowardin, of his cent freshet, which is only now abating staff, and his private secretary, Mr. Waller arrived this afternoon. They it may be mentioned that of twentywere met by a committee and escorted six larger river and creek bridges in Wake county only three are now to the fair-grounds. The attendance was unusually large for a last day of standing, and one of these is badly the fair There was a reunion on this damaged. occasion of the southern soldiers of

The moonshiners are having a hard time of it at the United States District Court in session at Wilmington. A number of them are being convicted. The notorious Bonaparte Taylor is one of the sufferers, and will no doubt go to Albany. He pleaded guilty. The report made by the Richmond and Danville railroad Labor-Commis sioner W. N. Jones states that it has 3031 miles of road in operation in this state and employs 746 person s. Its

average price paid for skilled labor per day is \$2.27, and for un skilled seventy-five cents. Davie county will make 50,000 gallons of sorghum this year, and a

gentleman from that county informs us that it can be purchased at from fifteen to twenty cents per gallon. Good homemade molasses is as palatable as the average imported article, but not having the foreign brand, our people tions existing between the two frater-Winston Republican.

less task to draw a line between them. His manly and straightforward epitome Mr. John Black, of Raeford, brought into town last week a maul which he of the causes and fruits of the war cut from a holly tree. It is as natuwere listened to with " bated breath " and loudly applauded from time to ral as if made made by hand. The and very dissipated. His father is a time by his enthusiastic and attentive handle is about 11 inches in diameter ence. Three cheers were given on and the man1 nearly 12 inches. We

that weighed seven hundred pennyweights. The superintendent immediately drove down stakes, put a guard over the treasurer and hastened to Marion to telegrhph the news to the company in New York. Some of the officials are expected herethis week. Mr. Thomas Parks, who has worked in gold mines both in this State and Californi; for years, says that he never

saw mything that equalled this find." W.C. Coleman, an enterprising and public-spirited colored citizen of this town takes a prominent part in the colorel fair at Raleigh each year. This year he had the largest exhibit offerel by any one man. The News and Oserver of Tuesday says: " The feature of yesterday was the parade of stock and articles brought for exhibi-

tion at the colored fair from Concord by anenterprising and thrifty colored man mamed Coleman. He comes every year and brings a fine exhibit. His procession of yesterday was the length

of thee blocks, and showed several very fhe horses, a number of mules, some very fine horned cattle, sheep, farm products, poultry; white rabbits, coons and many objects of interest. His exhibit is a whole fair within itself."-Concord Times.

A very fine grade of cotton has been discovered in Harnett county. Its seed are much smaller, its staple longer and finer and its bolls twice as thick as the usual cotton. H. C. Bailey, (col.), of Lillington, is the discoverer. He found a stalk of it growing on the banks of the Cape Fear. Planting the seed they produced one-quarter of an ere. He noticed it to be unusually fine cotton and brought it to Ral-

examined it They pronounced it very fine, and some flattening offers were made for the seed. Baily was told that the market than any other cotton. He

plant sixty acres next year and says he

## NEWSPAPER NOTORIETY.

#### Press Paragraphs Pertaining to Prominent People. Zola's ordinary income is over \$60,000

Mrs. A. M. Holloway has been awarded the contract to clean the streets of Buffalo for five years for \$447,000.

Gen. Phil Sheridan speaks of the so called army of the United States as a very small one; but the real army, he says, consists of 60.000,000 people, and if the people are satisfied with it, nobody has a right to complain. H. M. Warner, the patent medicine proprietor, is a tall, vigorous man, with gray nustache and goatee and a bronzed, unwrinkled face.' He is about 45 years of age. His fortune is a large one and he spends his money freely. Like most great men, he is an sinstic fisherman.

Gen. Sherman has in his possession, at his office in New York, the original copy of the song, "Sherman's March to the Sea." It is beautifully written on the most ordinary kind of note paper, the verses being separated by sketches, in pen and ink, of flags, stars and other national emblems.

That Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes is the model of the courteous traveler is the opinion of The Lon ion Daily News, and it adds: "All future English writers on the United States ought to resolve not to be outdone by him in this quality, however much they may be obliged to fall short of him in others."

Carl Schurz is said to be permanently crippled by the result of the fall on the ice ast winter, that was at first believed to have caused only a sprain. His invalid condition has forced him to abandon such exciting topics as politics, and he annuses himself with the Shakespeare-Bacon question and the read-ing of Heine and other favorite authors.

George Francis Train's face is the color of old bronze from exposure to the sun in Madison square, where he sits all of every fine day on a bench talking to the little children and writing answers to questions put to him by adults. His hair is steel gray, but as curly as it was when he was pointed out as handsome and fashionable. His eccentricities never went so far as to make him careless of his appearance. He always dresses neatly and with good materials.

Mrs. Dahlgren, the widow of the admiral, will take up her residence in Washington during the winter. For several years past eigh where several of the cotton-buyers Mrs. Dahlgren has lived at her country seat, near South Mountain, which is said to repre-sent a medizeval castle. She owns nearly 8.000 acres of land in Maryland, and is in remade for the seed. Baily was told that caipt of a large income. She does a great it would bring 'several more cents in deal of good with her money, and has established schools and libraries. The people in did not sell the seed but is going to "lady of the castle."

Verdi, the composer, is said to be will be able to supply the big demand busy over a new hospital he is building, that he expects. Mr. D. McN. McKoy, which has cost him \$12,000, and has ten beds ready for patients. He has attended himself a prosperous planter of Harnett, told to all the details of construction. He wears a the editor of the Chronicle that cotton- large Panama hat when he strolls over his mill owners preferred Harnett county the hospital by dawn. He also breeds horses,

A PHENOMENAL PUPIL

(ONE DOLLAR AND A HALF PER ANNUM, ]

IN ADVANCE.

## Completely Metamorphosed . by the Use

of the Hypodermic Injection. The case in point is that of a young lady bout 20 years of age who attends a fashion able boarding school near the City of Brotherly Lova. During the term which ended last June she was the phenomenal pu pil of the institution, rating as perfect in

every branch except mathematics. Her va-cation was passed at one of the ultra fashionable summer resorts, where she made the acquaintance of a young married woman, one of the leaders of New York society, and it was this "friend" that taught her the use of the hypodermic injection. She returned to school at the opening of the fall term completely metamorphosed. Her sustained cleverness had given way to flashes of brilliancy, followed by moods when the simples sentences seemed unintelligible to her con fused intellect. From time to time she would ask permission to go to the room set apart for hospital purposes, and there she

would lie for a day at a time, only rousing herself when any one approached the table, on which stood an ink bottle and a stylographic pen. The nurse, having occasion to send a me

sage to the doctor, attempted to write with this pen, the young girl at that time being asleep. The pen not only refused to write but the practiced eye of the nurse instantly recognized in the point the puncturing needly of a hypodermic syringe. This led to an examination of the ink bottle. It was a four

ounce bottle, but there was no ink in it. It was painted black on the outside; and contained a solution of morphia, enough for 128 one-half grain doses, or sufficient to last until the Christmas holidays if one injection a day were taken.

The principal of the school was summon diately, and the sleeping girl's arm bared. It was punctured from the shoulder almost to the hand, and the livid blue marks confirmed the suspicion, which was changed to absolute certainty by the small absces which had begun to form in the forearm just above the wrist. On being questioned the whole truth was finally arrived at, and the parents of the young lady immediately re moved her from school. The habit has been formed about two months only, and there is a possibility that a cure can be effected .-Philadelphia News.

### Capture of The Mercury Editor.

During the 15th of March Hardee was retreating before us, having for his rear guard a brigade composed of the troops which had garrisoned Charleston, commanded by Gen. Alfred Rhett. Kilpatrick's cavalry was in advance of the left wing, and during the day some of the skirmishers had come suddenly upon Gen. Rhett, accompanied by a few of his men, and had captured him. Rhett before the war had been one of the editors of The Charleston Mercury, one of the stronges

secession papers in the south. He was sent by Kilpatrick to Gen. Sherman. Sherman while stationed in Charleston before the war, 9-tf had been acquainted with Rhett, and not wishing to have him under his immediate charge, he sent him to me. Rhett spent that night in my tent, and as I had also been sta into good tioned at Fort Moultrie in 1854-5, and ha and adjoining counties. Also in the Supreme and Federal courts of North often met him, we had a long chat over old times and about common acquainta in Charleston, . The following morning Rhett was sent to the real in charge of the cavalry ( the was handsomely dressed in the Confederate un-form, with a pair of high boots besutifully Carolina. as his modest



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Bweetcus the breath. A PHYSICIAN'S OPINION. "I have been practicing medicine for freenty years and have never been able to put up a vegetable compound that would, like Simmons Liver Regulator, promptly and effectively move the Liver to action, and at the same time aid (instead of weak-ening) the digestive and assimilative powers of the system." L. M. Histron, w.D., Washington, Ark. Marks of Genulineness: Look for the rod Traile-Mark on front of Wrapper, and the Seal and Signature of L.H. Zellin & Co., M red, on the side. Take no other.



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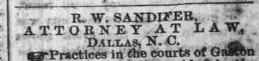
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He Opposes Combination with Republicans and Republican

NEW YORK, Nevember 1.-Mayor, Hewitt takes a hand in politics to-day by writing a letter to the secretrary of Harlem Democratic Club. His Honor makes the following points: "After the presidential election of 1876 this community became tired of what was denominated boos rule.' It determined to an end to personal politics. I toos tive part in the movement and was punished by the refusal on the part of the Democratic machine to renominate me for Congress, But (I have encountered another and a new kind of boss, who t has given me a great deal of unsought advice and a large amount of unnecessary bulldozing. I refer to a newspaper boss, sitting in his editorial sanctum like a brooding Buddha. He does not hesitate to omniscience and to endow himself with omnipotence. The political boss was responsible to his party. The newspaper boss is only responsible to his own pocket. He is as dangerous as he is despotic; he must be suppressed. Otherwise parties, upon the healthful existence of which a free government depends, will be destroyed, and voters will be compelled to choose between newspaper tickets instead of party nominations. Republicans who, in my own case, refused to endorse a

Democratic candidate were prompt lasses, two of butter, two tablespoon enough to seize the opportunity to fo- fuls of powdered ginger, one of cinment discord in the ranks of their op- namon, one of nutmeg grated, one ponents by the open nominations of teaspoon saleratus, one of lemon extwo Democrats, thus making the hu- tract, Beat all well together, and no men in their own party who have pans. courage and ability to effect reform, promote justice, and punish crime. clear that the Nicoll movement is in its inception a newspaper-advertising dodge, and in its conclusion a disgrace-ful stratagem of the Republican mana-or in a greased griddle.

gers to demoralize the Democratic party, in the hope that the confusion thus produced will determine the presidential contest of 1888 in favor of politicans who were driven from power in 1884 by the election of Grover Cleveland."

Attempt to Wreck a Train. Charlotte Chronicle.

An attempt was made last Thursday night near Yorkville to wreck the northbound passenger train on the Chester and Lenoir railroad, which is operated by the Richmond and Danville. An iron rail was fastened across the track near the point where the train goes on a high trestle. The engine, fortunately, knocked the obstruc- yet. tion off without sustaining any damage. The train was running at a speed of about thirty-five miles an hour.

Too much exertion at lawn tennis caused the death of a promising and popular student at Yale University. against a red curtain."

his appearance on the stand, and at the conclusion of his speech, and as but the wood is solid and of the hardthe applause on his conclusion was dying out, the leader of the old Confederates proposed "three cheers for Gener- nature.-Fayetteville Observer.

al Fitzhugh Lee, the next Vice-President of the United States." His address was able, wise, eloquent, patriotic, and truly national. The model southern soldier, the Virginian, and the true statesman has more than endeared himself to the people of North Carolina. The day will never be forgotten by North Carolinians.

Brief sppeeches were made by Major Emory, the president of the Agricultural Society, and Editor Kitchen. The latter gentleman was very eloquent and warmed up the old soldiers with whom he fought, while he said nothing incongruous with the times and occasion. The Governor and his staff received every attention from the committee and fair officials. Senator Bansom arrived from Washington in the afternoon and escorted Governor Lee from the grounds of the fair to the city of Weldon. The Governor and his staff left for Richmond on the evening mail.-Richmond Dispatch.

Tried Recipes.

MUFFINS .- One quart of flour, three eggs, one cup of yeast one spoonful of lard or butter, a little salt; make at night; bake in time for breakfast.

GINGER POUND CAKE .- Beat six eggs add two cups sugar, two of mo-

milliating confession that they have stir in six cups of flour, bake in two FRIED PTOATO CAKE.-Boil Irish

Potatos, and mash them fine, butter, The deduction from these facts is pepper and salt. Flonr your hands: make up small rolls of potato, and mash them until a quarter of an inch thick: Fry in lard, or bake brown

#### A Farmer's Physician.

J. T. Porter, DeKalb county, writes Am remote from medical aid, but I have a physician ever with me to check sudden attacks of the bowels in keeping Dr. Biggers' Hucklebery Cordial.

It was learned to-day that there will certainly be a Prohibition party of his change he gives as follows: in the next campaign. It is said that its regular organization will soon be ffected.

The Green shoro Patriot says a great about where Bob Ingersoll will go know, and you knows fudder dat dem when he dies, haven't looked to see how their own tickets are marked days."-Winston Sentinel.

Eilzabeth Stuart Phelps describes a woman as "flinging her rich voice out pany, says: " The superintendent with open contempt; if from the wish for a on a hymn." Miss Phelps, perhaps a few hands while prospecting Satursurpassed this when she wrote of one day evening, blew up at one blast a good nature or excessive appreciation,

suppose that the tree was dismounted. est, the weight of the maul being about 15 lbs. It a curious freak of of other cotton, and Baily has the best nature \_ Faulttenille Observer.

Last night about ten o'clock, Mrs. Agnes Sanford fell dead at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. H. Fuller, of hearticle. disease. She came to Durham last week, apparently in good health. She had been on a long visit to friends in

Florida. Her remains were carried to Favetteville for interment. Mrs. Sanford was about 66 years old and a most estimable lady. Her sudden death has cast a gloom over our community .--Durham Recorder.

praising and the party who is in the The Salisbury Watchman disputes the story that a lady of that city tried to kiss President Cleveland's hand, and was repulsed by him. It was first was not true. North Carolina ladies have always been noted for good sense, and we should be sorry to know one of

them had been guilty of such an indiscretion .- Monroe Engnirer and Ex-

A white man named Purnell Parrish, charged with slandering a lady in Robeson county, has for some time been hiding in Johnston county. He was arrested there a day or two ago, and was shackled and put aboard a train. Nevertheless, he got on the platform of a car and sprang off in the face of a hot fire from the deputy-sheriffs's revolvers. It is believed that he was wounded, yet he contrived to make good his escape.

Last summer Paul Lincke, formerly of Beaufort county, was murdered while asleep in bed in his house. His wife was arrested and sent to jail as an accomplice in the crime. She was released on bail upon a writ of hebeas corpus. She has now created considerable sensation by requesting her bondsmen to surrender her to the sheriff, saying that she desires to remain in jail until her trial, which comes off in December.

An old darkey, who lives not a thou sand miles from Winston, and who was engaged in the ministry last year. has given up his profession and is now "When I preached, I neber got more dan 15 cents er day, while now I makes from two to three 'dollars for de same

occupi'd time. Dere's de biggest kind dollars am what folks is arter dese

pounds in which there was a nugget source.

cotton to that produced in other secracing stock. In the garden of his villa is a tions of the State because of the long monument over the body of a favorite dog, with the inscription, "To a true friend." All staple. If all Harnett county is ahead the peasants around Sant Agata know him, arriage passes.

all that is claimed for it. Commis-The perfect ease with which Lady Brassev sioner Robinson says he has never seen can adapt herself to the force of circumstances may be gathered from the following better cotton anywhere .- State Chronillustration, which happened at Williams-town. Lord and Lady Brassey had arrived from Melbourne at the Williamstown terminus, expecting to get a cab. No cabs were Praise and Flattery\_The Difference

It is a difficult matter to know how, when, and in what measure to give praise. Some never give any praise. That is unamiable. Others give a After traversing some distance his lordship great deal too much. That may be something as bad. The characters of both the party who is in the way of

way of praised, call for consideration before we judge of either. The habit of never or rarely giving praise, even published by the Charlotte Chronicle where it is due, and might do good, and generally copied by the papers of may proceed from a coldness of nature the State. We are glad to know it and will then be justly censurable; but it may be only the result of reserved and diffident habits in which case it

is to be excused; or it may be effect of a deliberate conviction that all praise does harm, when, of course, we must set it down as only an error in judg-

> The opposite extreme of too much and too frequent praise-in short. flattery-is also not to be at once and conclusively condemned. When it arises from directly interested views. or aims only at playing on a weak point in the character of a fellow creature, there is not a word to be said in arrest of judgment; but flattery sometimes proceeds from benevolent, although it may be injudicious, wish to give pleasure; sometimes it is the genuine result of an over estimation of its object, or an exaggerated notion of the merits to which it refers. Here there may be an error, but there is not ill intention; and flattery given under such circumst ances is obviously a very different thing fr om the flattery which aims at deceiving or turning

into ridicule. There is also a flattery which person of a social disposition, and who themselves love praise, give to others, in order to be on good terms with them, and obtain a good opinion and expression of friendly sentiment in return. dealing in ardent spirits. The reason Here the motive is not so good, but still it is so far short of the depravity of a treacherous and derisive flattery. When we are, then, the objects of flattery, or witness its being administered to others, we would require to exammany people who are bothered to death of er difference in dem figgers, you | ine and consider well the character and circumstances of the person offering it, in order to judge if the act be an offence against good morals; and if so, The McDowell Bugle, in speaking of how far it is so. If it appear to proceed

the Vein Mountain Gold Mining Com- from base motives, let it be treated with return, pass it as a weakness; if from of her heroines, "beating her soul out pound of gold, at another about seven excuse it for the sake of its amiable

stitched. He was deeply mortified at having been "gobbled up" without a chance to fight. One of my staff told me that he saw Rhett a few days later, trudging along under guard, but the beautiful boots were missing-a soldier had exchanged a very coarse pair of army shoes for them. Rhett said that in all to be found, and Lord Brassey went in search of a vehicle of some sort to transport her his troubles he had one consolation, that of adyship to the Sunbeam. To obtain one was knowing that no one of Sherman's men could an imperative necessity, owing to the very get on those boots .- Gen. H. W. Slocum in The Century. inferior pedestrian powers of her ladyship.

" The Dog Failed Him.

Humorous Side of the Eclipse.

A spectacle as awe inspiring as a total eclipse has its humorous side. At Berlin, the

sun rose eclipsed, and eclipse trains were or-

ganized to enable the people in the vicinity to

behold the phenomenon. The sky, however,

at the time, was covered with impenetrable

clouds, and the occupants of the eclipse trains

were greatly disappointed. A countryman in the suburbs of Berlin hastened to put up a

placard announcing that, on account of the

bad weather, the eclipse would be put off

The governor of Moscow, knowing the ig-

norance of the people over whom he held

sway, issued the following circular, which

was distributed through the whole province:

"The moujiks must not be frightened if, a

few moments after the eclipse, they see fall-

ing from the sky a round mass supporting

A Hint to the Church.

city after night can have failed to notice

out by the world and those held out by the

hurch for the entertainment or profit of a

spare hour. Club rooms send out their cheerv

chance it is prayer meeting night and the

latter day methods of winning and hold-

Worms in Grapes.

bit as the grape, but they say that it "has

worms," If the skin shall show a brown

spot the pulp will contain a small white

vorm; so don't cat a grape with a brown

A Paris correspondent says that broad

the church door is closed, or if per

No one who has passed along the streets of

the

ighted on a local vegetable hawker, whose services he enlisted and with whom he re-A certain resident of this village is the turned to the terminus. The cabbages, potaproud possessor of a handsome Newfoundland dog and a small boy. He had read much of the instinct possessed by this breed toes, carrots and sundry fruit boxes having seen carefully placed in one corner and an extempore seat adjusted, the man of vegeof dogs, which leads them to rescue people from drowning. One day not long since the tables and his lordship assisted her ladyship man, the dog and the small boy were walkaboard, and the grotesque carriage bore its occupants to the yacht. Lord Brassey, on ing along the banks of the stream that flows parting with the hawker, gave him half a through this village. Coming to a place sovereign, and her ladyship shook him cor-dially by the hand and told him to call down where the water was over the boy's head the idea occurred to the man that here was an and get an order for vegetables for the whole opportunity to test the life saving qualities of the dog, and on the impulse of the moment he seized the child and threw him in. The

Post.

until Sunday.

Only

spot on it.

The Telephone in St. Louis.

vessel during their stay.

The subscribers to the telephone line in St. Louis do not pay a fixed subscription to the company, but merely the sum of five cents for each communication. The collection of this sum is effected automatically by the apparatus itself. Above the transmitter there is a box containing a slit in the upper part. When the subscriber wishes to communicate with any one he places a five cent piece in the alit and takes the receiver from its book. The coin, in sliding, closes a circuit, a call is made and the subscriber can talk as long as he pleases, either with the office or another subscriber. When the conversation is fluished he has only to hang up the receiver in order to give an automatic signal to break the communication, and the coin falls into a box whose key is carried by the company's collector. If the person with whom the subcriber wishes to speak is already in commudention, the employe of the central office informs him of the fact by means of a contact upon which he presses and which sets a mechanism in operation bhat drives the coin to the side of the box, and when the subscriber hangs up his receiver the money is returned to him. More than 200 of these apparatuses are now in operation in St. Louis and are giving very good results .- Boston Transcript.

#### Salt and Gus in Kansas

At Elisworth, Elisworth county, Kan., as men. This mass, called a balloon, has be matter purely of speculation, some persons made use of for carrying astrono as high enough in the air to enable them to soudy the recently made up a fund to drill the earth to ee what they could find. They were told by eclipse without being prevented individuals learned in the geology of the region that the work would be fruitless, and clouds."-Scientific American. advised not to waste the money, as there were no favorable indications. But the speculators went ahead with the drilling, and at a depth of 740 feet they struck a bed of pure salt, 160 the difference between the inducements held feet thick, after which shale was encountered for 200 feet, and then, at a depth of 1,100 feet, a vein of natural gas was struck which promises to yield fuel in unknown quantities, glow, barrooms ring with beguiling music, -Scientific American.

Meeting with Great Success.

door be open, it is too often to be sought Book Agent (to woman)-The book sells like down side street or along some gloomy pas-sageway. Is it not time that the church benot buckwheat cakes on a frosty morning, ma'am. My commissions amount to over gan to compete legitimately with the world as \$300 a month. Woman (firmly)-I don't want no books, ing the young or the stranger? -- Chicago

an' that settles it. Standard Book Agent-Well, could you give a poor ellow a bite of something to eat?-New York It is a pity to speil so good a gustatory tid-

Grand Rapids, Mich., has a needle peddler who carries a revolver, and he almost always manages to make a sale when the man of the house is not at home.

> The peanut harvest in Virginia is estimated at 1.600,000 bushels, and nine peanut factories brimmed hats and "peg top" trousers are the clean and sort the nuts for market. coming things for men of fashion.

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