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The Washington dispatches my that mater Prilebard has called upon resident Reservelt and "fixed" himif. He will still control the North Chroline patrouage and in return will deliver the State's Republican apport to Reserveit for renumbration.

"Me asserblers in North Caroline," a headline used by the Baleigh Post. Our capital contemporary and not heart, pussibly, of the Watanga Repub-tions who, when told that an unarchist had then President McKinley, uned, "Yes, and Ayeoek hired the allow to do it I'm

The sumual convention of the Cotset's Association which was to have been held last May, but was postpound has been called to meet in Atlanta, Nov. 14th and 15th. Score-tary Hiss, of Charlotte, is notifying the members, cornectly requesting them to attend this meeting. It bids fair to to attend this meeting. It bids this to prove of great interest to all engaged in the manufacture of evition goods. An interesting program has been arranged and a number of prominent gentlemen have been requested to ad-dress the Convention. We note with presentatives on the Board of Govtreers, Mr. R. R. Bay, of McAdenville, and Mr. A P. Rbyus, of Mt. Holly.

The two addresses of Ex-President Cleveland in the memorial services held at Princeton in honor of his dead or are models of their kind. printed on our first page. Though eldely diverging to temperament, Mr. Cleveland has paid a sladere and very worthy tribute to the memory and yery worthy tribute to the memory and character of the dead president, whose virtues he recognized and appreciated. One thing constituously revealed in these tributes is the almost oppressive sense of suspensibility which assumption of the great office of President of the United States brought to them. The responsibility is judged great. Great men total it and it takes a resident men total it and it takes a resident. Great men feel it and it takes a great men to hear it worthily.

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The Peach Legend.

not all fruits and fower bave legent. One shout the peach of from Japan and tells how a peer, old couple were searching for by the readeds. The woman a peach, which also would he d. though staving, cill size could be with her heatened. He can it for be fall, when an infant leaged it was one of the pade, who had

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THE LICK LENS.

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Some years upo the writer paid a visil to Alvan Clark at Cambridgeport to
alvanes the testing of the large leas for
the famous Liek telescope. "At the end
of the long, dark room the largest that
glass then in the world was set up on
stine. From a distance of about lifty
feet a penell of light was fashed into
the heart of the disk and reflected back
into the observer's eye. The slightest
imperfections if any, in the glass would
then be revealed by the curves of light
and the lines of polarimeton.

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"Now," said Mr. Clark, "I will show you the wenderful sensitiveness of the lens to outside influences. Every inman leady gives out heat said when brought near to extremely sensitive substances affects them to a greater or less extent. Now watch."

He walked down to the lens and held his hand under it about two feet away. Instantaneously a mary: ... is spectacle burst into view. It seemed as if the great glass disk had freeme a living volcano, spuring ferta jute of fame. The display was danding. Waving, leaping, dancing, the countless tongues of light gleaned and vibrated; then, fit-fully, relactantly, they died away, leavfally, rejectantly, they died away, leav-ing the lens redecting only a pure. un-troubled light.

"What is it? How do you account for the wonder?" were the cager ques-

"It is only the radiation of heat alternately expanding and contracting the glass. If I had put my hand upon the

glass. If I had put my mand upon the lens itself, the phenomenon would have been even more violent."

To a person ignorant of lenses the al-most supernatural agastiveness of a mass of gians weighing several lun-dred pounds was automisting, but to the scientist it is an everyday matter, for he has instruments that with regis-for with unfalling nicety the approach of a person fifty or a hundred feet nway.—Youth's Companion.

CONQUERED HER RIVAL.

Protty and Pathotic Story of Jenny Lind and Grist

We have recently read a beautiful incident. Jenny Lind and Griel were both rivals for popular favor in London. Both were invited to sing the same night at a court concern before the queen. Jenny Lind, being the younger, sang first and was so disturbed by the fierce, accorded look of Griel that she was at the point of failure when unddenly an inspiration fallure when suddenly an inspiration

The accompaniet was striking the final chords. She asked him to rise and took the vacant seat. Her fingers wandered over the keys in a loving prelude, and then she sang a little prayer which she had loved as a child. She hadn't sung it for years. As she sang she was no longer in the pres-ence of royalty, but singing to loving friends to her fatherland.

Bottly at first the plaintive notes floated on the air, awelling londer and richer every moment. The singer seemed to throw her whole soul into that weird, thrilling, plaintive "pray-ex." Gradually the song died away and ended in a sob. There was a sience—the silence of admiring wonder. The audience sat spelibound. Jenny Lind lifted her sweet eyes to look late the secretal face that had so discon-caried her. There was no furce ex-pression new; instead a teardrop glis-tened on the long, black lashes, and veners on the long, black hancs, and after a moment, with the impulsive-mens of a child of the tropics, Grisl crossed to Jenny Lind's side, placed her arm about her and kissed her, erly regardless of the audien Our Dumb Animals.

An old gentler an was present at the eading of the will of a distant rela tive. He had hardly expected to find sif remembered in it, but pretty a clause was read in which a certain field was bequeathed to him. on to bequeth the old gray mare in the said field to some one else—a man with whom the old gentleman was not ndly terms. That was too much for his equalimity, and he interrup lags and brought smile to the faces of the company by

"Then she's cating my grass!"-Pear

The Bigmest Court.

The Denver Times says that when Fom Begnett was justice of the peace at Airman, the highest incorporate standing peace at Aitman, the highest incorporated town in the country, standing 12,000 feet above the sea level, he had occasion to fine a disorderly character \$10 and costs. The victim of the operation of justice objected to the finding of the court and announced that he would take an appeal.

"What? Appeal, would you?" asked the astonished court. "You can't come any o' that, now. This is the highest

any o' that, now. This is the higher court in the Calted States, and you

"Did George write to you every day while he was travelled around?"

"Ees, every day."

"What regulariey?"

"Tes, but I discovered that every one of the letters was written here in his office before he started, and all is had all de the contestion one in the contestion.

to do was to drop one in the postoni wherever he chanced to be."

"And how did you find that out?"

"The 'w' in his office typewriter broken."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Its Good Point. entlemen (to home agent)—The

to damp.

House Agent -- Disadvantage, str?

Advantage, 1 call it. In case of fire it wouldn't be as likely to here.

No Mastey at Secto ty and Child

We are told that at Davidson Col pol the bears from the deaser without darying the matter to the family at all. All bears to Davidson ! It is not bear to promote them and it is a second to be a second to

THE NECESSITY FOR PURE AIR AND PROPER BREATHING.

fratory Commuties Tend Strengthen the Resisting Pares of Sature to Disease-The freezn of the Black Hole of Coleman

To my mind the part of the physical nan upon which depends all the possibilities of mental resource is that part which has relation to respiration and which for its perfect work depends upon the quality of the air we breathe, the quantity respired and the method thereof. The apparatus for respiration consists of the lungs, which are double, the one on the right side having three tobes, the other on the left only two. We must always henr in mind that nature is generous in her provisions, and she has given us so much of lung tissue that a large part can be quickly exhausted and become mactive, yet life endure for its legitimate threceeure years and ten and its duties and activities continue unhindered by any conscious lack. Under the microscope the lung tissue shows an infinite number of tiny cells or ultimate labules. Some have estimated these at five or six bundred million, and, wonderful to relate, only with the first breath that the infant draws are both lungs ever filled with absolutely new air. All through life there is necessarily what we call a residual air, which may be of a greater or less amount, according to the breathing habit of the individual. It is said that the extent of surface through which the air breathed passes is approximately about 1,300 square feet, and the excretion from the lungs daily is over two pounds of poisonous matter. In fact, it is certain that at least onethird of the waste and poisonous mutter caused by the activities of the organism, its growth, repair, decay, is excreted through the lungs.

Unfortunately, a great majority of mankind breathe very superficially, using only part of this large area of lung tiasue. Even if persons are out of doors, unless by wise activity, the deep cells of the lungs are not acrated for the simple reason that very few men or women know how to free the lungs properly. Dettweller states that "deep breathing not only ventilates the lungs and aids the circulation, but in many cases is able to strengthen the muscles of the thorax, especially those about the upper part of the chest." And I believe that we have a right to expect from respiratory gymnastics a real strengthening of the resisting force of nature to disease. Even if the lungs have begun to break down, banest effort in this direction will supplement nedication.

One of the methods of correct breathing is to put the hands lightly on the ips, fingers backward; throw the ulders well back, hold the chest up, thin in, and then inhale slowly through the nose as long as possible. When the lungs are filled, retain the air until comfort is experienced, then, forming the line in the shape of a letter O, exhale as slowly and evenly as is consistent with comfort, making a light blowing sound. Buch an exercise for five minutes, clad only in one garment or, better, with no garment at all, night and morning, in a well ventilated room, will do very much in man, voman or child to develop the lung capacity, improve the carriage of the body and enrich the quality of the blood, which depends upon the activity of the lungs for its purification.

It is no wonder that so much care has been given by nature to the apparatus for the respiratory function, for we know perfectly well that man has lived as much as sixty days without food, he has been forced to exist for some time without water; but, alas, without air death must come in a brief space of time! .

space not larger than 5,800 cubic feet, only two little windows on one side. Within an hour all broke out in a profuse sweat. They were tortured with thirst and difficult breathing, and in three and a half-hours the majority were delirious. Then when the morning came forty-three only lived to tell the tale. Another extreme case was at the battle of Austerlits. Three bundred captured soldiers were confined in a smail cellar, and within a few sours all but forty were dead. The reason is self evident. The air was in-sufficient for the demands of each in-dividual, the poisonous exhalations from the body were thrown off through the lungs, and a most agonizing death msued. It behooves us, then, mos carefully to consider in arranging for the ventilation of tomes, hotels, los-pitals and jalls not only that a proper quantity of pure air shull be allowed niation, but also to be water ful lest this pure air shall be vitlated by retained impurities.

A great many investigations have seen made to ascertain the relation of air to disease, and perhaps the simple statement of the fact that among all industrial classes those are healthler and have the lowest death rate who are gardeners, farmers, agricultural laborers and fishermen—in other words, those whose occupations are carried on in the open als—will be a truth sil

em understand.

What a lesson, then, to all who may have families of children to rear! How important that every effort should be made to secure the largest amount of air space about the dwelling, plenty of room for the children to play out of doors, and by all means avoid having little once sleep in an apartment which the winds of between do not ristle—Julis Holmes Smith, D. D., in Pilgrim.

WORK OF THE LUNGS. | Malintop's Beath a Great Shock to

d U. Dispatch, tith. The widow of President Garthid has Leen ill at her hume at Mettor, prus Cleveland, since the day President Mo Kibley was assessmented. The shock of the Buffale tragedy was a severe our to Mrs. Garfield, an it vividly recalled

to Mrs. Garfield, an it vividly recalled to her that other great national traged; of twenty years ago, when her husband was shot down by an assasin.

Mrs. Garfield has not been well for some time, but a week age, after hearing the news from Buffalo, she went to bed. Her present condition is not serious, however, and next month her sons will take her to California to spend the winter. Because of her illness she did not attend the McKinley funeral at Cantou.

The Lincoln Journal says David B. Lyles and Mrs. Lucinda Hoover were married there several days ago. The bride and groom are each about 00 years of age and this is the bride's fourth matrimoulal venture.

PUBLIC SALE of Brick Mills and Burned Brick

By virtue of a Morigagu executed to the undersigned, the Horton Manufacturing Co, of Painesville. Oblo, and a Trust Deed executed to the undersigned, Wm. H. L. wis of Gastonia, N. C., on the dates mentioned in said instruments, by M. L. Mauney and Robt, F. Rankin, partners trading as The Gastonia Brick Co., which instruments are on record in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Gaston, the one in Book 44, on Page 108, and the other in Book 34, on Page 486. The said undersigned mortgages will sell, at public auction for cash to the bighest bidder, on the Brick Yard of said Brick Co., on lands of said M. L. Mauney, on.

WEDNERSDAY 38th DAY OF ACT 4904 By virtue of a Mortgage executed to

WEDNESDAY, 30th DAY OF OCT., 1901, WEDBESDAY, JULY DAY OF OGT., 1901, ut 2 o'clock P. M. the following described Brick-Mill Machinery and Appliances, to wit: One Hercules Brick Machine & One No. 1 Sunder, One No. 3 Dialntegrator, Five No. 0 Trucka, Three Brick Wagons, One Bevolving Dump Table, One 1½ yard Capacity Cars, One Wood-frame Hoists. Two No. 12 Barrows. One Strike Kuife, Twenty Brick Molds, 470 feet Sirel Rails used for Dump-car track, and all shafting, belting, pulleys, fixtures and appliances thereto belonging, except boiler and engina.

ler and engine, Also, at the same time and place, the said undersigned Trustee, by virtue of said Trust-Deed, will sell, in the same manner and on the same terms, a lot of burned brick, extimated to be about burned tries, estimated to be about 200,000, and more fully described in said Trust-Deed, of record as aforesaid.

All of which property is located on the said Brick Company's Brick Yard in the North-western amburls of the town of Gastonia, where the same may be seen and examined at any time.

Said saines will be made for the page.

Said sales will be made for the purpose of satisfying the notes, aggregating about \$915.00, and secured by said Mortgage and Trust-Deed now in the hands of the said Wm. H. Lewis. (Signed), THE HORTON MFG. Co.,

Wm. H. Lewis, Trustee. This the 25th day of Sept. 1901.

NOTICE OF SALE. of Property Under Mertgage.

By virtus of a mortgage executed by M. L. Mauney and Robert F. Rankin doing business under the firm name of doing business under the firm name of The Gastonia Brick Co. to the Houston Stanwood and Gamble Company bear ing date of the 28th of December, 1900, and registered in the office of the Reg later of Deeds of Gaston County, the undersigned mortgagess will sell for cash at public outery, to the highest bidder on the

30th DAY OF OCTOBER, 1991,

at the hour of 2:30 o'clock p. m, on the premises and grounds of the said Gastonia Brick Company West and near to the town of Gastonia, N. C., the following described property-to-wit:

Lying and being on the grounds of the said Gastonia Brick Company and further described me follows: One r desembed fifty borse power 11 by 18 right hand self contained engine complete with 50 by 14 band wheel, governora, belt bolts of its ball week, governors, test bolts and washers, angle valves, vilers, cylinders, cylinder cock, wrenches. One 48 by 14 horizontal tobular toiler complete with full extension for half arch front. Shell heads, tubes, dome 34 by 24. One half arch front complete with fire and sab pit doors, back wall plate, suot door and frame back stand. Also one smoke stack 24 by 50 No. 16 iron. Also one Duplex steam pump. One Garfied injector, and all piping and other faxtures and appliances belonging to the set of the above described machinery. Also 180.000 manufactured brick now on the grounds of the mid Cartonia. 900 manufactured briek now on the grounds of the said Gustonia Briek Company. baid property being a id an aforesaid to estady the indebtedness: the mortgagers to the mortgagers which is secured by the said nortgager.

THE HOUSTON STANWOOD & GAMBLE CO., Mortgagees.

By A. G. MANOUM,

Attorney for Murrgagees.

September 20th, 1901.

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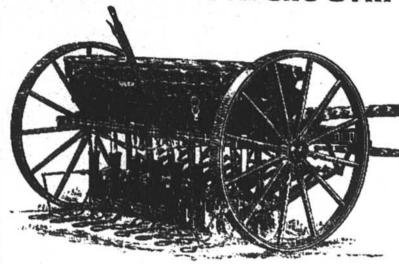
NOTICE OF SALE of Property by Surviving Partner.

By nuthurity vested in the under signed as surviving partner of the firm of M. I. Mauney and Robert F. Rankin doing business under the firm name of The Gastonia Brick Co., the mid M. L. Manney will sell for cash at pub-lic outery to the highest bidder, on the

at the hear of three o'clock p. m. on the premises and grounds of the said Gestenia Brick Co., lying and being West and near the town of Gastonia, M. C. the following described property, to wit: lying and being on the said grounds of The Gastonia Brick Co., and further described as follows: About \$1,000 being pulletts, shed suoms for drying \$25,000 brick, isaber for covering film, treaths, house over boiler and brick machine, mad house, took and a lot of wood, and all other property on the said Gastonia Brick Co., ground not herein mentioned, a.d. not mentioned in advertisements now appraring in Trim Gastonia Gazarrz of the said of spoperty of the said, due tonia Brick Company.

M. L. Mauney and Robert F. Rankie, heretology doing business under the firm name of The Gastonia Brick Co., Begtember 28th, 1901. 30th DAY OF OCTOBER, 1901. Fo

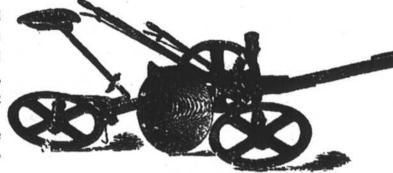
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CRAIG & WILSON.

Why Not Stop Three Loaks. thern Cultivator.

We recently had a leak in our water

We recently had a leak in our water works. We wrie very anglous to have it repaired, because it would likely increase our monthly water bill.

Traveling as we have recently over two thousand miles, among the farmers of the South we have been greatly impressed with the leaks in farm methods, and cannot help wondering why our farmers do not stop them. They certainly greatly increase the bill. They certainly greatly increase the bill of expenses, or what is much the same, decrease of the income.

THE HAY LEAK.

This seems to be the most general leak upon the farm. Searcely a farmer the hay crops growing upon his farm. Grasses of many kinds are permitted to grow to waste, die und be burned up s if it has no market value.

Many of these very farmers are buytheir neighbors are buying Western hay to feed on. Many of their neighbors are buying Western hay to feed their sawmill steers or mules or their livery stable horses.

We saw one man, who was buying hay at twenty-two dollas per ton and set pulling fodder and losing all the hay he might have made from his corn We found one man who had over six

hundred tons of core stalks, anable to make up his mind to buy a shredder to make them into hay, although he had n engine ready to pull it.
Why not stop this \$1,200 leak?

Farmers are psying high prices for agging and ties, when they do not reed etther. Why not stop this leak? Farmers are buying thousands of

tors of commercial fertilizers, when good deep plowing and rapid harrow-ing would do their lands permanent good and make larger crops than the fertilizers do.

Why not stop this leak? Furmers are cutting rocks and atumps at great expense and loss. They could easily remove both of

ing their lands to wash away. plowing and subsolling would stop this

Many farmers are still growing scrul Shorthorns and Herefords that w bring in four times the money. not get a Hereford or Shorthurn bul and stop this leak ?

Many farmers have what they call pustures, but bushes, briars, worthless werds and rooks occupy nearly all the Real good grass can hardly get hold

Why not cirur out everything except the grass and have a pasture? Stop these leaks.

Dr. Hoge's "Bofrang" No Defranc IIIb icul Recorder.

It would have been better for the law. Mr. Pryton Hoge, Doctor of Divinity, if he had accepted his fee without any detense whatever, since his defor a size of the desired of the size of a same of guilt and special pleading that is no more satisfactory to others than to intesself. Such soothing sprup will not allay even the twinges of an infant conscience. Mr. Flagler broke his marriage vow, abandoned his teams wife and and the treatment of the second section. ler broke his nearrage vow, abandoned his insame wife, and got him 'another and a younger one?' And a Southern "arietograt" at that! Mr. Huge belongs in the class with the license and certificate being a mere conventional convenier or. No doubt he added to "the appearance" of the thing; and this should satisfy him altogether. The papers say the few received was \$1,000. Rev. Mr. Hoge's conscience should not warry him on that second. He earned it. We wonder that Mr. Playler and not throw \$10,000 at him to see him glaw. The reverence gentlemen does himself unwarranted honor or his acquaintances an undeserved injustice when his says those who know himself. when he says those who know him will need no explanation at his hands Only in the sense that an explanation cannot possibly explain is one not receded, and it would have become the reverenced gently mun if he had done his deed and bead his page.

Judge Jereminh M. Wilson, Admiral Schley's chief counsel, ex ired suddenly Tuesday morning in Washington, at the Shore ham Hutel where he has been recently residing. The cause of bla dank as amounced by the physicians was ordensis of the langs, with heart failure, fullowing chronic heart disease. The Court adjourned on hearing of his death and will adjourn again on the day of his funeral.

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NOTICE

The County Commissioners of Gas-ton Caunty will make in the Court House in Dallas, M. C., on THURSDAY, OCTORRE 28, 1901

for the purpose of receiving scaled bide for repairing the county fall as per plans and specifications on the in Register's office of said county. The said board receives the right to reject any and all T. (). Propage. T. U. PEGRAM, Ubaleman,

M. A. CARPENTER, Clerk.

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watches and jewelry have

best of care in the process of repairing. In fact all our repair work, as well as

the articles we sell, is

guaranteed. Our reputa-

tion is back of our guar-

The undersigned having been appointed by the stockholdura of the Castonia Oil Mills to liquidate the corporation, this is to give notice to all persons owing the Gastonia Oil Mills that they must make immediate settlement. Those holding claims against the said Oil Mills will please present same at once for payment, or this notice will be plead in bar of any recovery thereon.

Sept. 18, 1801.

Sept. 18, 1901.

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