CELERY KING
NATURE'S CURE

It Makes Restful Sleep.

Sleeplessness almost invariably accompanies constipation and its manifold attendant evils—nervous disorders, indigestion, headache, loss of appetite, etc. To attempt to induce sleep by opiates is a serious mistake, for the brain is only benumbed and the body suffers. Celery King removes the cause of wakefulness by its soothing effect on the nerves and on the stomach and bowels.

Celery King cures Constipation and Nerve, Stomach, Liver and Kidney diseases. 5

Richmond Palladium

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TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1901.

The April snow storm through which we have just passed is by no means a record breaker. Eighteen years ago on the 24th of May a six inch snow fell in this locality. Many fruit trees and limbs of forest trees were broken down by the weight of the snow.

It has been discovered that the Indianapolis News' third prize story, entitled "The First Piano in a Mining Camp," is a plagiarism. The plagiarist's name is Garfield Hight and his home is at Bunker Hill, this state. It is certainly a pity that such historic names should be mixed up in so disreputable a business. The News has properly exposed the theft. The incident shows how easy it is to temporarily impose on the reading public. The judges of these stories were high class literary men.

The Ohio river at Cincinnati has reached an inconvenient stage, over 53 feet. This shuts out from the Grand Central depot the Big Four, the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern, the Illinois Central, the Chesapeake & Ohio, the Queen & Crescent and other lines using that station. The water at Cincinnati will probably begin to recede today or tomorrow. The present flood is still far below that of February, 1884, when it reached a stage of 71 feet at Cincinnati. It will be remembered that at that time almost the entire business portion of the city was flooded. Fifty thousand people were driven from their homes in Newport, Covington and other across-the-river towns. The waters went up the Millcreek Valley and ruined the gardens and closed up the many factories along the railroads. No trains entered or left Cincinnati for weeks. The fires in the gas works were put out and the city was in darkness. The streets were lighted by citizens' placing lamps in the windows. The militia patrolled the streets and people out after 9 o'clock at night had to give an account of themselves. The police went about the flooded district in canoes.

Senator McLaurin of South Carolina has stirred up the Democracy of the country by the speech which he recently delivered before the Southern Manufacturers' club. His colleague, Tillman, has honored him with a bitter attack, and moss-back Democratic papers, south and north, have taken up the cudgel. Such patriotic sentiments as the following in Mr. McLaurin's speech are especially obnoxious to Tillman and his Democratic followers:

"To my mind it is folly to oppose expansion under the name of imperialism. It deceives no man of intelligence. He understands there is no analogy between this country and the Roman empire and that those who talk of imperialism do not take into account that power which is born of our free institutions, a fortress in the hearts of our people stronger than ever built of stone. As long as this is there they can never become slaves, and, when it is dead, it matters not whether under republic or empire, they become an easy prey. The people make the government; why should we be afraid to trust ourselves? With a brave, strong, intelligent people, with a free press and popular education, there can be no imperialism.

* * * * *

"To show discontent with industrial conditions and distrust of the governing power, to array class against class in the hope of securing fancied social industrial equality is, to my mind, the first step in revolution."

The May number of Success has a page of suggestions from prominent business men as to "the kind of young men employers want." Among the rest is the following from Daniel G. Reid, president of the American Tin Plate company:

A corporation such as I am connected with is always on the lookout for boys of promise, who come properly recommended. The American youth may not carry a field marshal's baton in his metaphorical knapsack; but if he starts right and continues right, his horizon is only limited by his business capactiy.

Henry Clews, the well known Wall Street banker and broker, makes the following suggestion with regard to the importance of good penmanship to young men seeking business positions:

I invariably ask young men to make their applications in their own handwriting, and I make my preliminary selections on the score of their chirography. I regret to say that the value of legible penmanship in this connection is often underrated in America. In England it is otherwise. There writing of the copperplate style is insisted upon. I would advise young men seeking positions to practice good penmanship. It is a valuable thing—almost a necessity. The first position that I held in New York was with Wilson G. Hunt and Company, who had advertised for an assistant bookkeeper. I was told that I was engaged because of my penmanship. That was the beginning of my Wall street career.

We commend the above suggestion to the school boys of Richmond. The importance of writing a good hand is not sufficiently appreciated by the present rising generation. Too many boys who are going through our public schools and colleges think they will become professional men and that respectable penmanship is "unprofessional." It is true that most professional men do write illegibly, but that is no argument in favor of bad writing. If they have succeeded it has been in spite of this disability. But nine-tenths of the boys who are attending school today will have to seek a livelihood in the business world where good penmanship is a prime factor in success.

Christian Science and Sanitary Laws.

Editor Richmond Palladium.

In a recent article in your paper, your city health officer spoke of the attitude of the Christian Scientists towards the laws covering contageous diseases and vaccination. As he was entirely misinformed in regard to the matter I trust you will publish the facts in the case, in order that the public in general may know the status of the Christian Science attitude toward sanitary law.

Christian Scientists are instructed from headquarters, in the city of Boston, to strictly comply with all the state or city laws in regard to infectious, contagious or eruptive diseases, also the laws in regard to vaccination.

While we understand, and have repeatedly proven, that divine therapeutics is the most patent remedy yet revealed to mankind, we deeply respect the rights of all peoples, sects and denominations, and are glad to comply with the laws of our land, not only in this respect, but in all respects.

The proper signification of the term "law" is, "rule of action," and we seek to obey not only the law of God, who ordained the rule of action for the whole universe, but the laws of man also, which in many instances are based upon and proceed from divine law.

The one law, or rule of action, covering ethical relations of all men, is Christ's law of "Whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so unto them," and in fulfilling this command the true Christian Scientist sustains a lofty respect for our state laws individually and collectively considered.

If any Christian Scientist refuses to obey our laws in any respect, it is through the instigation of his individual conviction as to right and wrong, and not in accordance with the directions from headquarters.

One of the definitions of Christian Science is that it is the law of God which heals the sick and sinful, therefore every moment in the life of the Christian Scientist, and his every movement, should be under the control of law, either divinely or humanly expressed.

WM. BRADFORD DICKSON.
South Bend, Ind., April 20, '01.

Wallace Shows' Equestriennes.

One of the greatest difficulties that the managers of the great modern circuses have to contend with is the dearth of acrobatic equestriennes. Not one girl out of a thousand who essays the art ever achieves success, and not one out of a hundred of those who succeed ever attain eminence. In all the world there is probably not more than half a dozen who are considered truly great. At the head of this little coterie of celebrities stands beautiful Blanche Reed, this season under engagement to the great Wallace Shows.

In point of poise, grace, dash and daring agility her riding simply defies all description. Nothing she does looks difficult nor appears indeed to require effort. She is secure and as much at home in her unstable position on the heaving, bounding back of a galloping horse as is a society bell on a ball room floor.

Her routine of repertoire of feats and evolutions is so varied that she can completely change her act at every performance for days at a time. In all she does there is naught that is commonplace. She scorns the ordinary and abhors the conventional. In the vernacular she begins where the others leave off, and ends in an unapproachable achievement of acrobatic agility that is at once paradoxically unattainable and past belief unless seen with one's own eyes.

She is with the Great Wallace Shows at Richmond on Tuesday, May 20.

WILLIAMSBURG.

Benjamin Duke and wife of Richmond were visiting their daughter, Mrs. Mabe Study, Wednesday and Thursday

George Sheppard is building a fine house in Milo Cranor's addition to Williamsburg. Mr. Pickett is contractor and builder.

Wade Kennedy has moved into John Beard's house.

Dan Shalley was at Richmond on a bnsiness trip Thursduy.

George Frazer and Mr. Kelley were at Richmond Friday.

William Fancett's daughter died Thursday night. Interment at Sugar Grave Sunday.

The six year old daughter of Robert Mann died Friday and was buried Sunday at Centre.

Robert Martin was in Richmond on business Saturday.

Care Will Kill a Cat.

Marie Lamour and Friderick Murphy with their sterling company presenting their funny comedy, "A Wise Woman" will be the attraction at the Gennett tonight. The plot is replete with the most amusing situations and it is not tricked out with "noisy horse play" to give it strength and balance. It tells a comedy story in a laughable way.

HOUSE ESTATE.

Ihvestigation Made Six Years Ago by a Richmond Man.

The approaching trial of Mrs. Adams before the United States commissioner has called attention to something that has been apparently forgotten in relation to the mythical House estate. It has been up before in this section and thoroughly investigated. In November, 1895, a party of people, some of whom live in this city, thought there was something in it and engaged Frank Conner, the attorney, to go to Baltimore and look the matter up. Mr. Conner went to Baltimore and spent a week there. The old court house was then being rebuilt and the records were in the U. S. custom house and easily gotten at. As he was to have his expenses paid and a per centage of the proceeds Mr. Conner went through the records as he puts it "with a fine tooth comb" clear back from the time of Lord Baltimore to that time and satisfied himself thoroughly. There was no such estate on record there and no such transaction recorded as is named as the foundation of the claim. He came back and so reported to his clients who thereupon dropped the matter entirely, paying him for his work.

THE C. R. & M.

Some Hints as to What Its Construction is Costing.

While some people here are disposed to think the C. R. & M. cost us a good big sum of money, few realize the tremendous expense which the coming here of that road has been to the company. Their work has been done in the most perfect way known to modern railroad building and nothing has been slighted. It has been built for all time, and this in the face of tremendous difficulties. A correspondent of the Hamilton News who has been over the road recently says that "to a person who travels over the road the only wonder to him is that the road was ever built into Richmond at all. Richmond is a hollow compared with the surrounding country and to get out of town, either north or south, means a steady up grade and cuts through hills and costly trestles. This is what costs money in railroad construction, and it would not be too high a figure to place the cost of getting the road ready for the ties, including the expensive bridge over Whitewater, at $500,000."

The distance from Cottage Grove to Richmond is eighteen miles. There were 48,000 ties used at a cost of 40 cents each, a total of $19,200. There were 6,500 steel rails used, weighing 70 pounds to the yard, or 700 pounds to the rail, a total of 2,240 tons of steel costing $61,720. This does not include the cost of fish plates, spikes, bolts, or any of the trestle work, which would bring the cost up to over $160,000 in addition to preparing the road bed and bridges—the cost of grading and constructing. Thus for our subsidy, in addition to getting the road, which we needed beyond a doubt, we get a permanent improvement of some $600,000; and this will pay taxes also in the near future.

ANOTHER MOVE PENDING

Southern Indiana Miners Said to Be Planning An Invasion.

Evansville, Ind., April 23.—The coal miners of southern Indiana have returned to work, and the mines are running on steady time. It is reported that another invasion is to be made into Kentucky soon, and that the miners will carry Winchesters. Several organizers of the United Mine Workers are in southern Indiana, and they are busy at something, but what, the public is not aware. It is said that the next invasion will be kept a secret, and the men will be in the non-union fields before the operators are aware of it.

Made the Cook Mad.

Scottsburg, Ind., April 23.—James Rutherford, a large land owner, has several men working for him, boarding them in a farmhouse, with Dick Morgan as cook. Morgan came to town, and upon returning at night he found that Mrs. Sullivan and son had been placed in charge. Morgan thereupon began using his revolver. George Waters was shot through the thigh, and several other persons had narrow escapes. Morgan drove everybody out and then used an ax in breaking the windows, stoves, dishes, beds and whatever else his angry glance fell upon. He was arrested.

Blew Out His Brains.

Tipton, Ind., April 23.—George Daugherty, a member of the Knights of Pythias lodge and a well known citizen, committed suicide by blowing out his brains with a revolver last evening. He came to this city from Columbus, Ind., eight months ago and engaged in the grocery business, but in a short time made an assignment on account of poor business. He became despondent and brooded over financial affairs until it is believed his mind was deranged.

COLD-BLOODED BRUTALITY.

Infant Buried Alive By Heartless Couple In New York.

New York, April 23.—By the merest chance a two-weeks old baby which had been buried alive by a man and a woman was discovered by Patrick McEvoy, a laborer, of Hastings, just in time to save it from death by suffocation. The child had been thrown alive by the man and woman into a hole about three feet deep, which the couple had scooped out with their hands. A little cap worn by the baby had in some way fallen over the face. This kept away the earth and held the air for a moment. McEvoy threw aside the freshly upturned earth and brought to light the little victim just as it was about to give its last gasp.

A man and woman who answer in every way the description of the couple that had been furnished by the baby's rescuer were arrested an hour after the attempt at murder. The man said he was Givori Duttacavole of Manhattan. He said he was married and had three children. The woman said she was Francisca Stinella, 18 years old, a dresmaker and unmarried. She is a niece of Duttacavola. The woman denied that the babe was hers. She said she never had a child. The prisoners were given a hearing before Justice Tompkins of Hastings. They refused to say anything when a formal charge of infanticide was entered against them, and were committed without bail to the jail at White Plains.

Charge Against Seed Contractors.

Philadelphia, April 23.—The Wholesale Seedsmen's League of the United States has forwarded a communication to Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson, charging irregularities in the free seed distribution of his department and protesting against payment for seeds furnished on the April, 1901, contracts. The assertion is made that common and cheap seeds have been substituted for the specific varieties indicated in the specifications of Jan. 27, 1900; that the stipulated weights have been reduced and that contractors have been benefited because of these and other irregularites.

Strike At McKeesport.

McKeesport, Pa., April 23.—The differences which have existed between the employes of the McKeesport Connecting railway and the officials of the company culminated yesterday when a general strike of all the railroaders of the National Tube company in McKeesport was ordered. This includes all the railroaders in the tube works, National Rolling mills, steel mill and Monongahela furnaces. The strike went into effect with the turn going on duty at 6 a. m. this morning.

The Students Protest.

St. Petersburg, April 23.—The students met in the university to protest against a death sentence passed by court martial upon a student recently drafted into the army, who, during an altercation, struck an officer.

The Deadly Gasoline.

Dallas, Tex., April 23.—The wife and the 2-year-old child of Samuel Alexander, a merchant, were burned to death yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Alexander was cleaning a dress with gasoline, which caught fire from a stove.

FIVE CHILDREN MURDERED

A French Town Horrified By Terrible Crime of Robbers.

Chartres, France, April 23.—This town has been horrified by the murder of five children and the attempted murder of their father, a farmer named Briere, residing in the neighborhood of Chartres. Two tramps entered the farmhouse in the absence of Briere, killed four girls, aged 14, 11, 5 and 4, and a boy 7 years old, with knives and cudgels, while they were in bed and apparently asleep. Briere returned while the murderers were robbing the house. They heard him enter the courtyard, attacked him, and after a desperate struggle left him for dead with four stab wounds in the head. The murderers then escaped with 1,600 francs and a number of objects of value.

Inside the farmhouse there was a ghastly spectacle. The bedrooms were bespattered with blood and brains. The murderers had battered out the children's brains and then cut their throats. The little girl of 5 years of age had evidently waked up, for she was found in her cot with her arms outstretched as though appealing for mercy. The watchdog was killed with a bludgeon. Briere, when he was attacked by the two murderers, shouted for help during his struggle, but the nearest neighbor was stone deaf and did not hear his cries. The gendarmes are scouring the country for the murderers.

Vibrations Get Him In Trouble.

Denver, April 23.—Thomas Shelton, editor The Christian, a monthly publication of this city, has been arrested on an indictment returned by the federal grand jury, which charges him with using the mails to defraud. Shelton professes to cure all mental and physical ills by sending "vibrations." He came to Denver from Arkansas about two years ago.

Quarantine Against Sheep.

Washington, April 23.—In the United States supreme court Justice Brewer has handed down an opinion in the case of Rasmussen vs. the State of Nevada, in which he affirmed the constitutionality of the law of the state of Idaho, authorizing a quarantine against sheep in outside states supposed to be affected by an infectious disease.

Will Investigate Hospital.

Chicago, April 23.—The grand jury has voted to take up the investigation of charges against the Cook county hospital. Charges against the management of the institution have been frequent of late, and an investigation conducted by a committee appointed by the board of county commissioners has produced sufficient evidence to cause the grand jury to act.

Indians are Excited.

White Eagle, Okla., April 23.—A party of cowboys killed Buffalo Hollow, a Pawnee Indian, yesterday, and the Indians are greatly excited over it. The cowboys were driving when a steer fell from exhaustion and while still alive the Indian began skinning it. This enraged the cowboys, who pulled their guns and shot him.

Two Records.

The world's record for skinning fish is held in Gloucester, Mass. The world's record for skinning lambs is held in Wall street, New York.—San Francisco Bulletin.

MANCHURIAN SITUATION.

Renewed Military Activity Is Giving Russia a Job.

St. Petersburg, April 23.—Renewed activity is beginning in Manchuria. Chinese troops are strongly intrenched at three points around Mukden. They are armed with good Mauser rifles and have 30 Krupp guns.

To the eastward of Mukden, near Turchausen, there are 12,000 men under the chief Boxer, General Lutanse. To the northwest, near Kulo, there are 6,000 Chinese under the former governor of Mukden. To the eastward in Mongolia and near the In Shan mountain, there are 9,000 more under the Chinese general Schu.

Admiral Alexieff has accordingly organized an expedition under General Zerpinsky, consisting of two regiments and five sotnias of Cossacks, 16 guns and a body of volunteers to operate against the three points mentioned. The first movement was uccessfully carried out in the beginning of April. Kulo, which is 250 kilometers from Mukden, was stormed and the ex-governor of Mukden was taken prisoner. In this action the Russians had 13 men killed and four officers and 18 men wounded. The advance toward the Turchausen position was then begun.

Owing to the departure of most of the Russian troops from Mukden, the latter city has become very unsafe. Almost nightly Russian sentinels are found shot in the back. The situation in southern Manchuria is disquieting, and another advance of Russian troops will be necessary in the early spring.

The Alabama Election.

Birmingham, Ala., April 23.—With stump speeches in nearly every county in the state the campaign for a constitutional convention closed last night. A general election is on today and indications point to an overwhelming victory for the advocates of the new constitution. The principal change and practically the only change to be made in the constitution is the elimination of the negro vote by educational qualification. On this point the political contest has been fought and though there is organized opposition to the new constitution in some of the counties, the Democrats who are behind the movement for the radical change in suffrage laws feel confident of success. The Democratic party has pledged itself to see that no white man will be disfranchised under the constitution which they hope to have adopted.

Pittsburg Relieved.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 23.—The flood is over. The announcement can now be made authoritatively that there is not the least danger of another rise at this point nor above for the present, but towns on the Ohio river below here are not yet out of danger because of rains in the valley yesterday. All up-river points report the rain and snow having ceased and the rivers falling. In and about Pittsburg it probably will take $1,000,000 to pay the total cost of the injury to property by the water and by landslips, add to this the great loss to the railroads and manufacturing plants up and down the rivers in this immediate vicinity with the loss in wages to the workingmen, and the total will not fall far short of $2,000,000.

Investigating the Matter.

Danville, Ills., April 23.—President John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers, and Herman Justi, state commissioner for the Illinois coal operators are holding a conference today in regard to the "dead work" question, which is at present keeping the entire Danville district, with 5,000 miners, idle.

NEW LIGHT FOR WARSHIPS.

Special Type of a Stern Light Invented.

The British battleship Magnificent and the cruisers Arrogant, Niobe and Pelorus are to be fitted with a special type of stern light before they rejoin the squadron, says the New York Journal.

The new light will be so arranged by the aid of a shade and reflectors as to cast a reflection immediately in the wake of the ship and perceptible only to a vessel following immediately astern, and by means of elevating gear the reflection may be cast immediately under the light itself or at various ranges to meet the requirements of a squadron steaming ahead.

With this light it will now be possible to conceal all the other lights in a squadron and then to perform in safety a series of tactics which otherwise it would be dangerous to attempt.

Metal Used on Shamrock II.

A small specimen of the metal of which Shamrock II is constructed has been shown to the London correspondent of the New York Sun. It is another variation of manganese bronze, similar to that used in Shamrock I, but is apparently a shade lighter in color and contains more alloy of copper or a brighter metal. It is exactly three-sixteenths of an inch thick and has been carefully rolled to the hardest possible consistence. The specimen is as smooth as a looking glass and has been polished till it shines like a sheet of burnished gold.

Dr. Greene's NERVURA
Praised by General
LONGSTREET

"It gives me pleasure to add my testimony to the many others in favor of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, which I have used with highly beneficial results, and am able to commend its virtues from experience."—James Longstreet, 1217 New Hampshire Ave., Washington, D.C.

General Longstreet is the last surviving great general of the Civil War. Every child is familiar with his name. The General is now 78 years of age, hale and hearty. Take his advice, you can rely on it. Dr. Greene's Nervura benefits all who are rundown and weak.

It is the Foremost Spring Medicine.

As a spring medicine to strengthen and tone up the nerves, purify and enrich the blood, invigorate brain, muscle and body, as well as regulate the action of the stomach, liver and kidneys, Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy surpasses anything the world has ever known.

Dr. Greene, 35 W. 14th St., New York City, gives consultation free to all who call or write. If you are puzzled about yourself this spring, write to Dr. Greene to-day for advice.

TERSE TELEGRAMS

By the burning of the Commercial Hotel at St. Marys, W. Va., six persons lost their lives.

Fifty million dollars of Great Britain's new loan have been placed in the United States.

The Cuban commission now on its way to Washington consists of five delegates and one interpreter.

The sales on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday broke all previous records, aggregate running up to 2,382,500 shares.

Dr. Leyds has sent to the German foreign office a formal protest against the supplying of arms and guns to England by Germany.

The Boer force under Commandant Bokburg, composed of 106 men with wagons and rifles, have surrendered near Middleburg, Transvaal colony.

Miss Ruth Cardie Long, niece of Secretary of the Navy John D. Long, and a well known singer, is dead at her home at Dorchester, Mass., of pneumonia.

Thirteen thousand men will be immediately enlisted by the war department, to bring the artillery corps up to its authorized strength of 18,000 men.

Three persons were drowned at Marietta, Ohio, yesterday afternoon. A boat containing nine men was carried under a wharfboat by the swift current in the river.

At the National Sporting club, London, Jack Roberts of England knocked out Billy Smith, the American, in the eighth round. The fight was for the nine-stone championship of England.

With reference to the plot said to have been concocted against Emperor William and other Europeans rulers by anarchists in Argentina and New Jersey, extreme reticence is observed in official circles in Berlin.

The firemen in all the breweries in Cincinnati, Covington and Newport, Ky., have struck for eight hours a day. They are at present working ten hours. Nearly 50 men are directly affected and thousands indirectly.

Brigadier General James F. Wade has been assigned to command the department of Southern Luzon in place of General Bates, and Brigadier General William Ludlow to command the department of the Visayas, in place of General Hughes.

Railroads in the Central Passenger Association have decided to grant a rate of one fare for the round trip to the skilled labor of glass and tinplate factories between points where such factories are in operation.

Arbor Day was celebrated at Washington by the planting of two memorial trees in the department of agriculture grounds. The trees are to commemorate the work of the late Secretary of Agriculture J. M. Rusk and the late Assistant Secretary E. M. Willets.

DAILY MARKET REPORT

Prevailing Prices For Grain, Provisions and Livestock on April 23.

Indianapolis Grain and Livestock.

Wheat—Wagon, 72c; No. 2 red, dull, 72c.
Corn—Strong; No. 2 mixed, 44½c.
Oats—Weak; No. 2 mixed, 28½c.
Cattle—Firm at $3.00@5.75.
Hogs—Steady at $5.00@5.05.
Sheep—Quiet at $2.25@4.40.
Lambs—Quiet at $4.75@5.25.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

	Opened.	Closed.
Wheat—		
April	$	$ .72⅝
May	.71½	.72⅝
July	.71⅝	.72⅝
Corn—		
April	.44⅝	.45⅝
May	.44⅝	.46⅝
July	.43⅞	.44⅞
Oats—		
April	....	.25
May	.25⅝	.25⅞
July	.25⅝	.26½
Pork—		
April	....	14 42
May	14 37	14 42
July	14 35	14 37
Lard—		
May	8 07	8 15
July	8 02	8 02
Sept	8 00	8 02
Ribs—		
May	8 17	....
July	7 95	7 92
Sept	7 90	7 85

Closing cash markets—Wheat, 72½c; corn, 45⅝c; oats, 25c; pork, $14.42; lard, $8.15; ribs, $8.17.

Louisville Grain and Livestock.

Wheat—No. 2 red and longberry, 75c.
Corn—No. 2 white, 48c; No. 2 mixed, 47½c.
Oats—No. 2 mixed, 30c; No. 2 white, 31c.
Cattle—Strong at $3.00@5.25.
Hogs—Lower at $4.50@5.85.
Sheep—Firm at $2.00@4.00.
Lambs—Steady at $3.00@5.00.

Cincinnati Grain and Livestock.

Wheat—Firm; No. 2 red, 77c.
Corn—Firm; No. 2 mixed, 46c.
Oats—Strong; No. 2 mixed, 28½c.
Cattle—Strong at $2.50@5.25.
Hogs—Easy at $4.25@5.90.
Sheep—Steady at $2.50@4.25.
Lambs—Quiet at $4.00@5.75.

Chicago Livestock.

Cattle—Weak; steers, $3.90@6.00; stockers, $2.75@4.75.
Hogs—Easy at $4.50@6.05.
Sheep—Steady at $3.50@5.00.
Lambs—Weak at $4.25@5.50.

New York Livestock.

Cattle—Steady at $3.00@5.80.
Hogs—Firm at $4.60@5.90.
Sheep—Steady at $4.00@5.00.
Lambs—Higher at $4.75@6.20.

East Buffalo Livestock.

Cattle—Steady at $3.25@5.65.
Hogs—Active at $4.25@5.25.
Sheep—Weak at $3.00@5.00.
Lambs—Weak at $5.25@5.70.

Toledo Grain.

Wheat—Active; cash, 75½c; May, 75⅝c.
Corn—Active; No. 2 cash, 45½c.
Oats—Quiet; No. 2 cash, 27½c.

A Wonderful Shot.

"I remember," says Uncle Zekiel, "when a boy that Uncle Josie Johnson, while out gunning one day, got tired and sat down by a large pine tree in the Big Cove and fell asleep, but was awakened by a noise and on looking down at his feet saw a large rattlesnake. Putting up his gun, he was about to shoot when he saw a fine deer about eight feet in front of him. He then took aim at the deer, when suddenly he heard a great fluttering overhead, and, looking up, he saw a large flock of wild turkeys. He no sooner saw them than he heard another noise in the bushes at his right, and, looking round, he saw a big bear gazing at him. Fearing that he was about to be devoured, he shot at the deer, when the gun busted.

"The bullet killed the deer, the lock fell down the rattler's throat and choked him to death, the barrels shot up into the air and killed the wild turkeys, the stock killed the bear by striking him between the eyes, and the concussion threw Uncle Josie backward.

"When he landed on his back in the middle of a brush heap, he found he had killed 40 rabbits. It took a two horse team to cart the game home."—Exchange.

Absolutely Harmless. Cures on the Spot
BROMO-PEPSIN
NOTE THE WORD PEPSIN.
CURES Headache, Sleeplessness, Indigestion, Nervousness
Druggists 10c. 25c and 50c.

ECONOMICAL-HEALTHFUL-RELISHING
HAPPER'S
PURE EXTRACTS FRUIT FLAVORS SOUP EXTRACTS
CAKE, BUTTER, ICE CREAM COLORINGS
CELERY SALT, BLUINGS AND AMMONIAS.
BAKING POWDER.
FOR SALE BY ALL GROCERS.

THE DISCOVERER OF
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
The Great Woman's Remedy for Woman's Ills.

No other medicine in the world has received such widespread and unqualified endorsement.

No other medicine has such a record of cures of female troubles or such hosts of grateful friends.

Do not be persuaded that any other medicine is just as good. Any dealer who asks you to buy something else when you go into his store purposely to buy Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, has no interest in your case. He is merely trying to sell you something on which he can make a larger profit. He does not care whether you get well or not, so long as he can make a little more money out of your sickness. If he wished you well he would without hesitation hand you the medicine you ask for, and which he knows is the best woman's medicine in the world.

Follow the record of this medicine, and remember that these thousands of cures of women whose letters are constantly printed in this paper were not brought about by "something else," but by

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound,
The Great Woman's Remedy for Woman's Ills.

Those women who refuse to accept anything else are rewarded a hundred thousand times, for they get what they want—a cure. Moral—Stick to the medicine that you **know** is Best.

When a medicine has been successful in restoring to health more than a million women, you cannot well say without trying it, "I do not believe it will help me." If you are ill, do not hesitate to get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once, and write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for special advice. It is free and helpful.

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GOOD WIFE! YOU NEED
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