SECRET SOCIETIES.

O. U. W. — INDEPENDENCE.
Lodge, No. 22, meets every Munuight is I. J.O.F. hell. All snjournbrothers are invited to attend. O. F.
anedy, M. V. W.O. Cook, Recorder.

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MITCHELL & BOHANNON, MANufacturers of such and doors. A lao, seroil sawing.

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DR. E. J. YOUNG, late of Newberg, Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist has moved to Independence, and opened an office over the Independence Nation

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Deposits received subject to check or on ed leate of deposit. Collections made. Office hours: \$ s. m. to 4 p. m.

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Main street, Independence.

Wagon or Plow Repaired

HORSESHOEING

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Highest market price paid for fat stock, beef, mutton, veal,

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P. H. Murphy, Practical Shoe-maker, Main Street, Indepen-dence, opposite the opera house. The finest of

French Calf used in all the better grades of shoes. Every pair warranted

Mrs L. Campbell Has returned to Independence and announces that she has again opened Dressmaking Parlors

and is very conveniently located in the Front Rooms DOORS OVER THE CITY RESTAURANT



The Best Medicine. J. O. WILSON, Contractor and

Builder, Sulphur Springs, Texas, thus speaks of Ayer's Pills: "Ayer's Pills are the best medicine I ever tried; and, in my judgment, no better general remedy could be devised. I have used them in my family and recommended them to my friends and employes for more than twenty years. To my certain knowledge, many cases of the following complaints have been

Permanently Cured by the use of Ayer's Pills alone: Third day chills, dumb ague, billons fever, sick headsche, rheumatism, flux, dys-pepsia, constipation, and hard colds. I know that a moderate use of Ayer's Pills, continued for a few days or weeks as the nature of the complaint required, would be found an absolute cure for the disorders I have named above."

"I have been selling medicine for eight years, and I can safely say that Ayer's Pills give better satisfaction than any other Pill I ever sold."—J. J. Perry, Spottsylvania C. H., Va.

AYER'S PILLS Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Every Dose Effective

---THE---INDEPENDENCE TILE CO.



Has now in stock and is continually manufacturing tiling of all sizes for drains and drainage.

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YARD. BRICK J. R. COOPER:

Of Independence, having a steam angine, a brick machine and several acres of finest clay, is now prepared to keep on hand a fine quality of Brick, which will be sold at reason

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Fine Photographs

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Photograph Gallery Independence, Or

> FINE_ _STOCK

Those persons who desire to have Jersey stock in their herds are invited to inspect the thoroughbred bullowned by T. B. HUNTLEY, two miles south of town, on Buena Vista road. ERMS OF SERVICE. TWO DOLLARS With Privilege of Return.

ame a woman's only human, And you'd better take a walk ill she simmers down and settle When a woman's on her san, is the pleasantest in allence What she has to say to hear.

WOMAN'S SILENGE

But you can cons her and carees hee, And she'll melt and run to you As the 'leases on your paneakes in your boyhout used to do. If you have a sorrow, tell hee, Then just watch her teardrope full, And the sighs she sighs in silence Are the anddest eighs of all.

When you sak a girl to marry
And she hange on what you've said.
And you hope hange on bor answer,
And a moon hange overbead;
When you seem to see her thinking.
And you kinder have the call,
Then her answer, said in silence,
Is the awestest word of all.
—Cy Warman in New York Sun.

It was only a few days ago that I stood on the top of one of your tall buildings here and noticed a thistle-down passing high over my head to the west. It undoubtedly came from across the Mississippi river over in Illinois somewhere. While on the top of the Auditorium tower in Chicago I saw one justs little below that height coming in from Lake Michigan, and where it could have started from cannot be guessed, for a stiff breeze was blowing from the east. The chances are that it came across that great lake. Two years ago, that great lake. Two years ago, while at the top of the Eiffel tower in Paris, I saw one at that great height smoothly sailing by, and it looked as though it was constantly

rising higher. I have met thistledown miles out at see, and I know as a boy I have seen this down passing over the little lake at home, which was three miles long and two miles wide. They seem to be all pervading, for Du Chaillu says that he saw thistledown floating by him when fully 100 miles out on the desert of Sahara, where there was no sign of vegetation. Thistle-down would have been immortalized had only some floated out past Columbus when he came to America in 1492.—Interview in St. Louis Globe-

simself. He once started for Boston to see the place and hunt up the his-toric localities, but when he reached the Hub it was hot weather. It was unusually warm, even for midsum-mer, and Mr. Davis went over to Then he went out to the nearest book store, purchased a copy of Virgil and returned to his quarters. For of the hotel and most of the time didn't leave his room. During the entire stay he read Virgil and tried to forget he was on earth and in Bos-ton. The senator proposes to make another trip to New England, and if weather permits intends to see Bos-ton.—Kate Field's Washington.

A Thousand Dollars an Hour. Three years ago Paderewski was playing in London for \$50 a performance. He received \$1,200 for playing an hour at Smith college on his way from Boston to New York. The high price for stopping over a train to play for the college girls was set in the hope of prohibiting the performance, as the manager was desirous of saving the artist for the larger concerts. But no sooner was the mes-sage received at the college than the answer came eagerly accepting the terms. For a two hours' concert \$5,000 was the ordinary amount realized, with \$7,000 as the maximum.— New York Sun.

Doing Two Things at Once. At an evening party it was re-marked that nobody could draw two things at once. Sir Edward Landseer replied that he thought he could, and taking a pencil in each hand he drew simultaneously and without hesitation with the right hand the profile of a stag's head and all its antiers his words when a bit of paper fell complete and with the left hand a from his hat and was whisked away lovely horse's head. The acts of draftsmanship were strictly simultaneous and not alternate, and the drawing by the left hand was as good investigation, the benign expression as that by the right.—Exchange.

Some Wonderful Egyptian Relies.

The Abbott collection in the rooms of the New Historical society is probably the richest in Egyptian relics, all through bowing to that black rasespecially those which point to scenes cal of a coachman. I had the pleas and persons of the Bible, of any in the United States, if not in the world.

There's some satisfaction in that." Here may be seen the signet ring of Cheops, the builder of the great pyramid; the gold necklace and earrings of Menes, the first pharoah of Egypt and earliest king known to history, the ornament being not less than 4,664 years old. In the same collection one may see some of the very bricks that the children of Israel made during the Egyptian captivity, and the armor of Shishak, who took

Jerusalem from Rehoboam.—St. Lou-

of information is that this initial Mrs. Haggard, nee Carroll, is the original of the writer's remarkable creation - the terrible and ageless beauty. "She who must be obeyed" is an American woman! It Wouldn't Pay.

company ought to charge by weight," said the cross conductor to the 300-pound passenger who pushed

"If it did," replied the latter, "it would owe me \$1 every time I rids on the line for the wait I have to suffer before the car comes along."—
Pittaburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

FINE BILK PROM WOOD PULP.

"Men are often identified in queer ways," said Morris McPortland of Philadelphia. "Some are known as brothers or sons of distinguished or prominent men, some as the husbands of well known women. There's the Count Bosets—fewer people will talk about him as such than will point him out as Mine. Modjeska' husband. Here you have Abraham Lould, who is better known, I think, as Jay Gould's brother than by his own name. Trifics, too, are eften associated with pearle and are used in recalling them to memory. The butter and egg man is rarely ever known in a household by his surname, or prenomen either, for that matter; so, too, the milkman, the coalman and so on.

"A most curious case, though, has been known in our town for years. It is a man of affairs who is spoken of and remembared only by a single circ cumstance. His father, too, is recalled in the same connection. They lived in a big house on a fashionable street, and the father, even when the son was well grown, refused to give his son the use of a intehkey. Since then, when any one mentions the father, they say at the clubs and elsew who wouldn't give his son a latchkey,' and when the son is mentioned they say, 'Wasn't it his father who wouldn't give him a latchkey!' and that is all they say about them."

Here's substitute For the Silkworm or the self-word as triking success in the attempts which have been made to introduce silkworm outure in this attempts which have been made to introduce silkworm culture in this attempts which have been made to introduce silkworm in the same as treed, and the father, even when the son was well grown, refused to give him a single circ who wouldn't give his son a latchkey.' and when the son is mentioned they say, 'Wasn't it his father who wouldn't give his son a latchkey.' and when the son is mentioned they say, whan't it his father who wouldn't give him a latchkey!' and the father, they say about them." val Substitute For the Silkworm's

lived becomingly but modestly dur-ing his tenure of the English mission, but he recently stated to a friend that his annual expenditure was \$35,000, or just double his salary.

What the expenditure of an embassy will be depends on the means of the embassador, but if our embass eader to London or to Paris were to be paid a salary equal to that of the president he would not be able to do an American embassador who has no private fortune will be unhappy, and unhappy men cannot successfully transact business.—Harper's Weekly.

erated on at the time, and the result proved that either the surgeon by mis-adventure had divided the nerve or it had been torn in the fall. At all events the injured arm never re covered its former appearance, but wasted and became quite useless. It was a serious misfortune to a work ingman, and it was decided to open up the arm and explore, with the re sult, as first surmised, that the nerve was found to be partially divided Two fresh ends were made, and a live rabbit having been obtained in was rendered unconscious, skinned and the two sciatic nerves were ex of the divided nerve in the man's arm. The wound was then stitched up and the patient placed in bed. The sult is most favorable. The man has perfect power in the right arm, which is rapidly regaining the original bulk, and he is now able to follow

his employment.—London Cor. Edin burgh Dispatch. Never Lost by Politeness "A man never loses anything by politeness," said a breezy little chap to his companion on the Brooklyn bridge promenade recently as he po-litely raised his hat to a former col-

Scarcely had the speaker concluded over the railing and went floating down to the river. "Just my infer-nal luck," he remarked after a hasty leaving his face and one of anger taking its place. "That was a \$100 check," he added.

"My wife has warned me about car-"And as you were saying," re-marked the other, "you have never lost anything by politeness. Your temper and your \$100 check are

"Yes, and I'm off, too," said the erstwise polite individual as he turned in high dudgeon and retraced his steps, muttering curses and male dictions the while.—New York Her-

Some one gave me a magazine the other day that is published in Lon-don, and that is said by the publish An exchange prints the fact that the first Mrs. Rider Haggard was a Miss Carroll of Baltimore. She was divorced from the English novelist and is now living on the Pacific coast with a third husband. A further bit the fact that this initial that the fact that don, and that is said by the published in London, and that is said by the publish bay." Now, I have always had a deep desire to hear some one hiss forth an imprecation, especially a bitter one. I know such things may be heard, because I have read of them ever since I was 6 years old and extracted "The White Squaw" and other choice literature from the "Raggedy Man's" room. I have hunt-"Raggedy Man's" room. I have hunted down the scornful curl of the lip and the red pout of the nether lip, the ashen face, the pallid brow and the sigh that fluttered. Even the ghost of a sardonic smile have I seen, but the hissed imprecation has so far cluded me.—Ella Higginson in New Peterson.

nitro-sulphuric acid mixture.

The pulp is then thoroughly washed in water and is finally dried in alcohol. The resultant product is put in the side of which are hundreds of water. This washing takes the solu-ble ether and alcohol from the coloer and tough and in about every re-

first exhibited, one very strong ob-jection to the textiles woven from not with animal spirits, but with the of the threads snapping off before they were put into the final bath. It is announced that this fault has tract the notice of American manu-

facturers.—Boston Advertiser.

Not so long since a stowaway wa ound dead under the main of one of the National line of steam ers. He had concealed himself before the steamer left Liverpool and fied of suffocation. Curiously enough in his pocket was found a novel titled "Doomed on the Deep." Another singular coincidence happened in America. A pleasure party were overturned and drowned on the Hudon river. Just before the accident they had been singing "Lost In the Wreck." More recently a person was charged with abstracting a book from one of Messrs. Smith's bookstalls, and when arrested two volumes were found in his possession, one of which was entitled "Found Out."—Boston

Coolness In the Pace of Captur Mere coolness will often extricate one from a terrible difficulty, without the necessity of recourse to un-truthfulness. This fact was well iljustrated in the early days of the civil war at Belmont, Ky., where a Con-federate force under General Cheatham was approaching the Union vol-At that time the uniforms of Fed-

As General Cheatham was riding Joubert, the Boer leader, told on a out one day, he met a squadron of visit to the United States of a cook

orderly, to within a few yards of the troop, he asked:

"What cavalry is that?"

"Illinois cavalry, sir," was the re-

ply.
"Oh, Illinois cavalry," said the Con-federate general. "All right, just stay where you are."

The Illinoisans had no doubt but that the officer was a Federal. They obeyed his order. Cheatham looked out for a moment and then rode back to his own command under the guns of another Federal regiment, who, seeing him come from the cav-alry troop, supposed he was "one of them."—Youth's Companion.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U. S. Gov't Rep

ABSOLLTELY PURE

THE GATES OF PARIS.

butter and egg man is rarely ever known in a household by his surpanter; so, too, the milkman, the coalman and so on.

"A most currous case, though, has been known in our town for years. It is a man of affairs who is spoken of and remembered only by a single circumstance. His father, too, is recalled in the same councetion. They lived in a highouse on a fashionable street, and the father, even when the son was well grown, refused to give his son the use of a latchkey. Since thee, when any one mentions the father, they say at the clubs and else where. Oh, that was the old fellow who wouldn't give him a latchkey! And when the son is mentioned they say, "Wam't it his father who wouldn't give him a latchkey!" And they say about them."

By Louis Globe Democrat.

Lahappy Fareign Ministers.

How pinched our diplomatic agents are was well illustrated in Mr. Lowell of his country and wishing to leave a monument to be "ibborality and per triotism, decided to purchase a fitting legation house in London for the American minister, but Mr. Lowel beenged him not to carry out his generous intention during his term of office, for the cost of maintaining such a house would have been nearly three times his selary. Mr. Lincoln lived becomingly but modestly during his term of office, for the cost of maintaining such a house would have been nearly three times his selary. Mr. Lincoln lived becomingly but modestly during his term of office, for the cost of maintaining such a house would have been nearly three times his selary. Mr. Lincoln lived becomingly but modestly during his term of office, for the cost of maintaining such a house would have been nearly three times his selary. Mr. Lincoln lived becomingly but modestly during the father for the father for the father for the father for the father father. The father father for the father father for the father father father father father father father father for the father f

in water and is finally dried in alcohol. The resultant product is put into a mixture of practically pure alcohol and ether until a "collodion" is formed not noticeably different from that used for photographic films. After the collodion is prepared it is forced through a filter and is then forced into a long tube, in the side of which are hundreds of a special time. Severy kind is taxed. On a pound of papers it is about the came. If you should go outside and shoot a hare, you would have to pay for bringing into Paris even a private little acquisition of that sort. Upon spirits and wine the duty is considerable, and the authorities are specially wigher in collection it. exceedingly vigilant in collecting it.

This is a point at which vigilance is more than return the official courtespigots with a very minute outlet. This is a point at which vigilance is
accredited and of his fellow members
of the corps. All of this means that gling in vogue. We are told that during the cholera scare liquors were ble ether and alcohol from the colo-dion, which immediately grows hard-of coffins, and we have heard of one to the nearest acopy of Virgil quarters. For never went out the first arm, It was openterprising liquor dealer who cheat

> jection to the textiles woven from the new "silk" lay in the great inflammability of such a texture. The original combustibility was at the rate of two centimeters a second, and it was claimed with much justice that goods of such a nature could not be and ought not to be used for purposes of dress. The addition of ammonia to the water bath in which the collodion thread was washed served to do away with the washed served to do away with the objection. Still again it was found that the pressure on the collodion tube was not equal throughout, some his duty and did it. The tax was 4 cents levied upon an original valua-tion of something like 12 cents. Common wine, it must be remem been corrected under the revised process, and if this announcement is authentic the new method of producing silk without silkworms will at thought, even after the duty had been thought. paid. But the French peasant is noted for his thrift. The burning question within his own anatomy.-Indian-

apolis Journal. A hornbill is something like a big magpie in all its sly tricks and ways. It catches a little ball of food if thrown to it with a sharpness and precision worthy of a cricketer. On one occasion, when Mrs. Hornbill had made herself a nest in a hollow in the trunk of the tree in which was their ouse and deposited her eggs in it, Mr. Hornbill came and plastered up the opening with mud, leaving only a space sufficient for him to insert his oill and feed the female and the nest ings. He feeds them in a very af fectionate manner by throwing up from his own stomach pellets of food enveloped something like a sausage zzard sacs" formed of portions of the interior lining of his own stomach. This is perhaps more curi ous than nice.—Longman's Magazine.

Those unhappy housewives with whom the maidservant question is erals and Confederates were much an ever present horror will learn alike, and strange mistakes were with mingled feelings of a domestic incident in South Africa. General out one day, he met a squadron of cavalry coming down the road to ward his position. He had no sure means of knowing whether the force was friendly or hostile. He resolved to ascertain.

Riding up, accompanied only by an Riding up, accompanied only by an entered the kitchen and carried off the cook almost beneath the eyes of her astonished mistress.—New York

Sun.

Among Live Business Mes.

Geo. A. Smith, the attorney, has his office in the Independence National

You can get a nicely furnished room at the City restaurant.-

Daly Sibley & Eakin, at Dallas, have plote not of abstracts-

J. R. Cooper has plenty of brick ou hand at low prices— Mitchell & Bohannon have a very omplete planing mill on Main street— Dr. J. B. Johnson, the dentist, has

his office on the corner of Railroad Dr. E. G. Young, veterinary surgoon, attends to the diseases of horses and cattle-

Dr. T. J. Lee has his office up ste u the Independence National Bank

building-Dr. E. L. Ketchum has his office in his own building, on Monmouth street near Railroad.—

persons desiring employment can use the "Want" column of this paper FREE one insertion, not to exceed ten words. Fach additional word one

W. H. Craven & Co. are turning out some fine sets of harness which are

cuities for turning out, on short notice all sizes of tiling, from the amailest to the largest. L. W. McAdams is prepared to furnish you an elegant monument

lace of your relatives-D. H. Craven still turns out those autiful photographs, rain or shine-Hubbard & Staats are busy doing all the draying here-

with which to mark the last res

chauge flour for wheat, and store wheat, absolute cure for all kidney and urinary

Mesers Geo Skinner &Co. the mill-

ers, announce themselves ready to ex-

Five cents is all it costs to travel on the motor to Monmouth and visit the

P. H. Murphy keeps pegging away, and turns out boots and shoes for his ustomers-Interview M. T. Crow when you

want anything in the sash and door Shelley Alexander & Co. the druggists, have a complete stock of drugs, paints, oils and glass; also a full line of nool books and stationary-

There is no place in Oregon where a etter meal is served than at the recaurant of Westacott & Irwin, 271 Comtention, a fine meal, and the popular price of 25 cents, have made this house the headquarters of everyone who has occasion to dine in Salem.—

Mrs. Buchanan, of the City Restau-rant, makes a specialty of a nice chick-en dinner each Sunday for 25 ets.— A. M. Hurley, the attorney, has his office adjoining the Independence National Bank building—

Lumber of best quality and from nountain logs is sold by Prescott & J. F. O'Donnell carries a large stock of agricultural machinery, and his helves are laden with the best grades of bardware; a tin store and tinning lepartment adds to the advantage

nis establishment-Paragraphers and funny men will find much food for mirth in the mistake of the man who shot his mother-in-law for a burgiar. The real moral of the situation lies in the risk attending the practice some people have of prowling around the house at night in the dark. Cases where serious consequences have followed this habit are numerous. If in a city, light the gas. In the country carry a candle or lamp. Put this under the head of things worth knowing or precautions worth taking.-New World.

DRPRICES Used in Millions of F mes-40 Years the Standard