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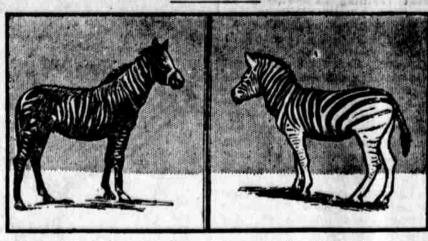
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not buy a tent, when the credit of the

Washington warmly urged this, and

his last letter, before retiring from

public life, was written to Steuben, and

contained the warmest expressions of

erly in amount that the debts of Steu-

ben had absorbed all he received, and

forces possible was compelled to retire

to a little farm given him by the State

of New York and which was located

in what is now the town of Steuben,

about twenty-five miles north of Utica.

OUT OF A DILAPIDATED STATE.

toric Congress Hall.

until his death in December, 17F4.

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e the victory of the American

There was objection to this, and he WANT STEUBEN RECOGNIZED. threatened to resign. He was finally Government Asked to Appropriate given a command and served with dis-

Money for a Statue. tinction during the trying times, late in A bill was introduced in the first sesthe war, when he was compelled to sion of the Fifty-seventh Congress asksleep on the ground because he could

ing the government to give recognition to the services of country was exhausted and the affairs Baron Steuben of the colonists were in distressing con-

during the Revolu- dition. He served in the South in 1779tionary War by ap-80, and achieved some distinction in propriating \$50,000 the field, in spite of the starved and for the crection of poorly equipped condition of his forces. a statue to his He was appointed to command in Virmemory. This ginia, and remained there most of the man's services time until June, 1781. were of inestima-

ble value to the American people. From the huts of RABON STEUREN Valley Forge to the

surrender at Yorktown, Steuben made his impress on the continental army, but nowhere in America will one find any evidence, so far as governmental recognition goes, that his work was appreciated. Pennsylvania and New York gave him grants of land and his later was presented by Congress with last days were spent upon the latter. a gold-bilted sword and a vote ot There he was buried and there his grave was unmarked until historical active effort for the baron to secure a and local German societies erected a monument. Gradually this was neg-



spot.

immediate motives of his conduct.

the country without conditions other

than to be allowed to gain the confi-

commander of the forces in the field.

Congress accepted the proffered ser-

vices with resolutions of thanks,

and Steuben reported almost imme-

Then began the work to which Steu-

ben devoted his entire energy. All of

the abuses and defects that had been

dominant in the American army cul-

Forge, and showed the need of radical

reforms. Although the country abound-

ed with provisions, a famine existed

in the camp. Washington had notified

minated in the encampment at Valley

diately to General Washington.

SHE WAS PHILOSOPHICAL Widow Wasted No Tears but Fortified

Herself for a New Mate.

"I was stopping for a couple of days with Uncle Rube Oliver among the Cumberland mountains," remarked our southern tramp, "when a boy brought word that a squatter living about a mile away was dead. Uncle Rube and went over and found the news to be true, although neither wife nor children seemed to appreciate the situation. She said the funeral would be next day, and as no preacher was to be had nearer than eight miles she asked me if I couldn't attend and make a few remarks. "'I would like to oblige you,' I re-

plied, 'but there must be others who HERRMANN & CO. can do better. I should hardly know what to say about the late lamented." "'Who's that?' she queried.

"'Why, your husband.'

"'Well, I can tell yo' what to say. He was mighty slack on hard work and mighty ambitious on the hunt. He was allus expectin' to die, but didn't git around to it till last night. While he didn't go much on religun, he didn't steal co'n. That's about all you can Kessler say about Tom.'

"Yo' can say about the children Brewery that there is five of 'em, and all need to be whopped a dozen times a day.' " 'Yes'm.'

" 'That'll be enough about the children. Then yo' can say that that's a good cabin and two acres of co'n and three of potatoes and a mewl on this 'ere squat.'

A 'Yes'm.' " "That'll be enough about the squat. Then yo' can turn to me and say that I'm healthy, lovin', hard workin' and savin', and that the right kind of a critter who comes along will find the KELLER, Opp. P.O. Helena, Mont At the close of the war an effort was made to have Baron Steuben reimright kind of a critter waitin' to walk eight miles and back with him to get bursed for his expenditures and paid for his services to the nation. General married.'

"I made an excuse that I must resume my journey next day," said the northern tramp, according to the Detrolt Free Press, "and that Uncle Rube would probably fill the bill, and she shook hands and replied:

"'That's all right, and as yo' jog along yo' might jest mention that Tom Henderson has departed this life and his widder kin be found day or night at the old stand and prepared to replace him with a better.""

FIRST SPRING BED.

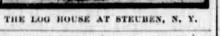
James Liddy Made It, Using Buggy Springs in Its Construction. when it was finally made, was so mis-

The first spring bed ever made was recently unearthed from a lot of old rubbish in a garret at Watertown, N. Y., where it had been stowed away many years ago by the inventor, James Liddy. It consists of a series of parallel slats, between each pair being firmly bolted a buggy spring of the end variety, the mattress having been laid upon the upper tier of slats.

Here he built a log house of five Liddy, then a boy, was an apprentice rooms, and lived, almost in poverty, in a blacksmith shop. Apprentices in those days were expected to furnish their own beds, bedding, crockery, etc. Mr. Liddy received \$3 a month, and slept on an old four-poster bedstead with rope cording. 18 One day during the noon hour the apprentice sat in a bugy that stood in HOTEL OSBORN front of the shop, where it had been left for repair, and was watching a game of ball, "three old cat," as it was called. He enjoyed the easy springing motion REASONABLE RATES of the seat, and the idea occurred to him that a bed that was as easy and springy as the buggy seat would be a great improvement on the rope bedstead. He hunted up a lot of old end buggy springs, fitted them with slats, and set his contrivance on the frame of his four-poster. Thereafter he slept upon his spring bed, after a hard day's work in his smithy, and was so reluctant to leave his couch that many a morning his master, after calling his Multhomah Market prentice boy several times to light a fire in the forge, would threaten to smash the "buggy bed" with a sledge hammer. Mr. Liddy used his buggy spring bed Fine Meats and Sausages, also Fish, for several years, and then contrived one with spiral wire springs. Whether there were contemporaneous inventions of the spring bed is not known, but it Oregon Phone Main 633. Columbia Phone 633 is certain that none were brought to Watertown for many years thereafter, and Liddy claims the invention, although it never occurred to him at the time that he had made anything patentable.-Chicago Journal. Queen Mary's Consolation This following anecdote, as told by M. W. Rayens, is as good as new and as new as good. When Mary Queen of Scots stepped loftily up to the block in the castle of Fotheringhay to be be-Adams in 1797, and other important headed she appealed to the executioner events took place within the building for th privilege of saying a last word, and, consnt being given, said, in that voice whose charm was irresistible: 'Many crimes are laid at my door. It is said that I murdered Darnley in order that I might marry Bothwell, and that I conspired against Elizabeth. The world has pronounced me a beautiful degenerate, and my own people have called me witch, ogre, dragon, virago, shrew. Tartar, vixen and fury, but at the end of all, as I lay my bead beneath the deadly ax, it is a supreme conso lation to know that nobody ever called me 'Mamie.' "-New York Press.



appreciation of the baron's services to the country. Steuben resigned from the army in March, 1784, and a month thanks. Then it required seven years' settlement for his services, and then only after it had been plainly shown lected and it is only lately that legislathat he had been reduced to the extremity of either starving here or begging in Europe. The compensation,



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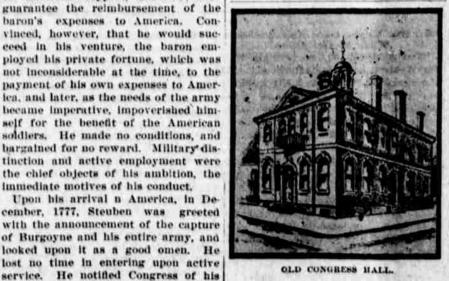
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BAKER CITY, OREGON the field, at the head of a regiment. band."

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Philadelphia, as a municipality, nicture of a battlefield beckoning him about to do a patriotic work. Old Conon to glorious achievements could not gress Hall, one of the historic places of be resisted by Baron Steuben. Details the city, is in a frightful state of dilapwere rapidly made. Benjamin Frankidation and the bureau of city property lin was in Paris, seeking a man who has determined to spend \$30,000 in the would enter the American army and work of restoring it to its original conestablish the order and discipline so dition.

much needed by General Washington. The associations clustering about this Dr. Franklin could offer no assurances structure at the corner of 6th and of financial support, could not even



arrival, expressed his desire to serve Chestnut streets are of extraordinary interest. In 1790 Philadelphia offered longress the use of the building until dence and share the fortunes of the the Capitol was permanently established and the name of Congress Hall, then applied to it, has remained ever since. It was here that Washington was inaugurated in 1793 and John

in the ten years that the government used it as a Capitol. The hall is a modest little structure of red brick-70 feet long, 30 feet wide and 30 feet high. The floor has fallen in and pillars, plaster and gallery railings are lying in the cellar.

His Qualifications.

Congress that something must be done He was pleading his cause earnestly. "I am wealthy," he said, "and could or the troops would have to disband to seek subsistence. The men were starving, were barefooted and almost make ample provision for you." She naked, unable to take advantage of the nodded and checked one point off on many opportunities offered to strike efher fingers. "I have had experience with the world," he continued. She fective blows upon the British forces. checked off another point. "I have passed the frivolous point," he went It was Steuben's duty to bring order out of chaos. How it was accomplished there is not space to tell here, but the on, "and I have the steadfastness, the results soon began to be manifested. age and the wisdom to guard and Steuben was made inspector general guide you well." and did valiant service in the organiza-

He paused for an answer. "The points you make are strong

tion of the army. He composed a book of regulations in 1778-79, which was ones," she said, "but they lead indeviatingly to the conclusion that you would adopted, and upon which the present make an excellent father for me. You is apparent. American army regulations are based. But he finally tired of this service and have all the necessary qualifications, made an effort to secure active work in but just now I am looking for a hus

The Secret. "So you and Tom were finally married, ch, Nell?" "Yes, but we're not happy." "Why, how's that?"

"We didn't marry each other."

When you see a man shaking dice the difference between sound and sense

man seldom gives his bealth aght until after he loses it.





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