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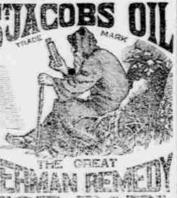
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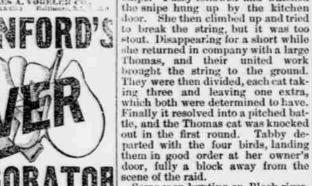
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animal was frozen stiff, with its head fast in a hollow tree. It is supposed that the fox had been chasing a rab-CURES CATIN bit and the latter took refuge in the tree; that the fox in his greed for Rhoumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica gore had thrust its head in the apermaga, Sapkacho, Hoadache, Teclancho, Threat, Swellings, Spruins, Erster-Borns, Scalite, Frest Biller, ture so far as to be unable to extricate

AND ALL OTHEN ROBILY PAINS AND ACCU .. THE CHARLES A. VOGELED CO.



Some men hunting on Black river, in the Great Swamp near the South acts directly upon the liver; curing the many diseases incident to that im. portant organ and country is the set of the new escape. An-Carolina line, killed a black tiger six the many diseases incident to that im-portant organ, and preventing the nu-merous ailmants that arise from its deranged or torpio action, such as Dyspepsial Japidice, Biliousness, Costbreness Archaria, Sick-headache, Rhenmather etc. It is therefore a ruismithat "To have Good Health he Liver must be kept in order."

he Liver must be kept in order." weather's good for is stocking fish-DR. SANFORD'S LIVER INVIGORATORponds." "Stocking fish-ponds?" Invigorates the Liver, Regulates the Bow-

TALL TALES.

Tough Truths Gathered from Various Newspapers.

A dog's skull in which were

paper mills on last Sunday evening. He was out walking and in crossing

a gully found the skull. William Peachy found a fox in a

sorry predicament the other day. The

els, Strengthens the System, Purifies the Blood, Assists Digestion, Prevents Fevers, Is a Household Need. An Invaluable "Thet's so. Down to Saginaw bay the fishermen catch pickerel and sturgeon. Quick es they pulls em' out they hangs 'em up to freeze. In Family Medicine for common complaints CL. SANFORD'S LIVER INVIGORATCE. about an hour's exposure to the at-mosphere them fish is froze es hard An experience of Forty years, and Thou wands of Testimonials prove its Meril. china. Sometimes they get too FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS IN MEDICEN brittle and break all in pieces. They carries these fishes off to their inland homes, an' when spring comes they thaw 'em out gradual. When they

bein to show signs of life-" "Signs of life!" "Yes, two hours of luke warm water'll make 'em lively es crickets

-then they restores them to their native element and all goes lovely. May I never take a chaw of whisky ef I nin't seed it done scores o' times. A dead silence settled over the crowd like the hush of a tired buzz he had his State solidly for him. . Three Millions Lost at Cards, Down on the Comstock Bill Gibson lost in two nights at poker just \$15,-000-\$9,400 the first night and \$5,600 the next. The work of those two nights, by the way, cost him a huge fortune. He had just got a sure pointer on Crown Point, which was then selling at \$7 or \$8, and had tested down to miss an order started down town to give an order for as much as \$15,000 cash in hand Lincoln was nominated. for as much as \$15,000 cash in nana would cover. On his way he stepped into his house and found the boys waiting for him to open a poker game. The result was that he sat down to play with them for a little while, took a header in bad luck, and dropped his action to the state of a header in bad luck, and dropped his cash, entirely forgetting the pointer that had been given him. Crown Point went up to \$1,900, so that Gibson, if he had carried out his original intention, would have cleared anywhere between \$3,000,-000 and \$4,000,000. Not if She Knew It, the appearance of evil.' During a recent trial before a Chicago justice of the peace one of the witnesses was a buxom negress who easily filled the generous depths of an armchair. Upon the conclusion of the direct examination the attorney for the plaintiff turned her over to the counsel on the other side, with the remark : 'You can have the witness. 'Not much he can't," indignantly protested the saddle-colored damsel. ''Ise engaged ter Sam Johnsing, I wants yer ter understan', an' I doan' purpus ter be handed aroun' from one feller ter anuder like a plug er ter-backer." Ready Beasons for Reaction. "Is it true, Nellie, that you are go-"Why not ?" ing to give up your lessons in china decoration and learn to wash and iron? How can you think of doing anything so horridly common?" "Yes, it is really true. I thought it would astonish you." 'Eut why do you do it ?" "Well, you know how hard it is to get satisfactory work done at the laundry, and - mother's growing

to get out of patients.

Lincoln's Law Partner, New Shapes in Cups and Saucers.

Leonard Swett, the old law partner Abraham Lincoln, is still practic-ig law in Chicago, and he stands, I in told, at the head of the bar of the

two \$20 gold pieces and some small pieces of silver was found by Willie McKnight near the Rockdale to trust to others, and to take advan-tage of Swett's hard sense. Several weeks before the emancipation pro-clamation was issued, a friend of Mr. Swett's tells me, Mr. Swett received a despatch to come to Washington at once. He did so, and went directly to the White House. President Lin-recht received him with onen arms. once. He had so, and went directly to the White House. President Lin-coln received him with open arms, and took him into his private room and shut the door. He then took a letter from his pocket and read it to Mr. Swett. It was a petition signed by Lloud Garrison and a number of

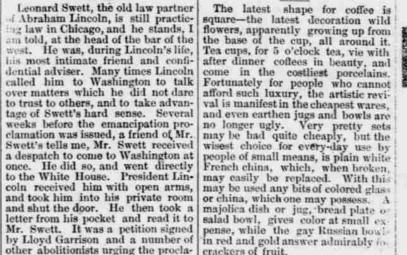
The other evening one of our sportsby Lloyd Garrison and a number of other abolitionists urging the proclanen came home with a string of nipe. Pussy followed and watched mation of emancipation. It was a

strong paper and enforced its ideas with the best arguments that could be made for them. After he had concluded it Mr. Lincoln took out smother letter, which he told Mr. Swett was written by a patriotic and liberty loving Swiss. This letter, which he read, presented just as strongly the other side of the ques-tion, and urged him as he hoped to save the Union not to drive the border States, now practically neutral, into the confederacy by such an act. The President then took up the whole

subject, and went over its every point to Mr. Swett. He did not decide in favor of either side, nor did he ask Mr. Swett's advice. After he had finished he dismissed the subject and

talked of other matters. The next day Swett went back to Illinois. The President had merely called him here for the purpose of having a talk with one whom he knew he could trust. He had already decided upon the emancipation, and had at this time, it is said, his proclamation written.

"It was Swett and Judge David Davis," continued this gentleman, "who did more to secure the nomination of Lincoln in 1860 than any other two men in the country. Mr. Swett told me the story. Illinois went into the convention with little expectation of securing Lincoln's nomination. The delegation had no heart in their work, and Davis and Swett were the only two real workers in the delegation. They braced up the others, and they secured Lincoln's nomination by promising cabinet places to other States if they would vote for Lincoln. Before the convention met. they were sure of Illinois only. As soon as the delegates had arrived at Chicago they went to the Indiana delegation and promised In-diana a cabinet place in case Lincoln was elected, if Indiana would vote solidly for him on first ballot, and stick to him thereafter as long as he seemed to have a chance of being nominated. The Indiana delegation consented to the agreement. Kentucky was fixed in the same way, and they then approached Pennsylvania. Here the trade was more difficult. as a candidate, an

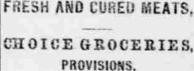


At a musical soirce a lady, after cuting an interminable piano s. faints dead away. A gentlem with great prompitude, seizes a p of water and administers a few d to the halv, who revives. Then, a compassionate cry, "Now fo other sufferer!" he pours the mainder of the water into the p

A medical writer says any that makes a person sneeze will the blockaghs. 'Snuff said.

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