her reputation during the weeks of almost incressant fighting before Petersburg and Bermuda Hundred.

She lost her life in a scrimmage in thought she was homen, from the sense thought she was homen, from the sense the showed, and a fiend incarnate from which she was nearly the whole thing, for she had a way of taking matters into her own control and carrying her rider into the thickest of the fight, whether he liked it or not.

She was such a warrior herself that when she got worked up to the proper pitch she paid no attention to bugle calls or orders, and siways started in to shrush the enemy single handed. That was one reason why she was called Helen Blazes. But there was another—

The name was not spelled just that cavalry, but Jeb Smith, the man who cavalry, but Jeb Smith, the man who then. Jeb couldn't hold her any more rode her and the only man who ever than you could hold a cyclone, and she could ride her-wee a minister before ran like a streak of lightning. In the 30 the war broke out so he changed the or 40 rods between us and the confedoriginal three words of her name into erates she got more than two two, thus quieting his conscience and abend of the rest of us, so she struck the

hrought her late camp the next morafing and he was a sight. You could bear
him swearing at Blazes when they were
a mile away, and between his courses
and the laughter of his companious.

Ele repred and plunged, atruck with

HUDYAN is the remedy that you want.

for duty for a week after it; and after greatest fight was her last one. that she threw, one after another, pretty near the whole company.

Nobody could ride ber until Jeb Smith

his eyes lighted on the mare, he bright-

be was a great lover of horseflesh, if he was a parson. The mare was stand-ing idle at that moment, as docide as a kitten, and nobody in the world would lines, and there wasn't a man there have guessed what devil there was in who wanted to surrender, so we yelled "Get on her back, parson, and try

Mind you, there was not one in the crowd who had not tried her, and who were so few that we could not keep for his temerity. But the parson never caught on at all, and we all stood back while he handed his piece to a com-rade, and without a moment's hesitationfi walked straight up to the mare and began to rub her nose; and what's more, she seemed to like it.

You could have purchased the whole company for a very small sum at that moment, for we felt mighty cheap. We didn't know whether it was jugglery, or what it was, but the fact remained that the more did not treat him as she had treated us.

"Say, parson," bawled Wink Tompkins, "have you ever seen the critter

"Certainly not," was the calm reply. "Well, I'm blowed! Boys, there's suthin' in religion after all."

While he was thus expressing bimthe ugliness she showed then.

a scowl on his face.

Well, Jeb was delighted, and he listened with amazement when we told him what a circus we'd been having. It was plain that he did not believe all of it, and presently be led her away to the stable, took the saddle off and tied her.

There was only a pole between the borses, and Jeb hadn't got haif way back to where we were aliting, when there was the way the parties. there was the worst racket in that stable you ever heard. Youd have thought the rebs were after us for the noise and tumult. The horses neighed and squealed and you could ing hear boards spiintering and timbers. T Blazes had kicked herself d up two horses, searred for life a half dozen more, and pawed aer way right through the back of that She was pointing for tee to liberty. ome, too, when Jeb saw her.
"Here, you!" he yelled, and she

stopped and waited while he went up

We fixed up the stable, but we passed a upanimous resolution that Blazes couldn't tarry there any more, so the tied her to a fence. Then he gave her some oats, and you'd have thought she was the three graces rolled into one she

was so quiet; but it didn't last long. She finished her onts, and maybe she got tired or thirsty, or something. Anyfence, and broke loose from that, and then she started for the stattle rgain. of na heard the burses squanting and kicking, and we went town to see what was the mutter, and i'm blessed

if Blazes wasn't trying to ear tham.
She'd reach in and take a mouthful of loose flesh, set her seeth on it and Why do you oak, Miss Freshleigh 7 pull, and then, when the loorse she was discense I often read in the nor

with a hair and always to something

ten horses, kicked one mu - is it and another one ao that amongst young were clother all off of a darky who tried to feed her one day; but it got to be an old story after awhile, and we didn't pay

much attention.

Nobody will ever forget the first time the way she fought.

Our company had been out on a sor tie and we were on our way home, every-body giving Jeb and Blazes a wide berth, for she'd kick and bite every-thing in reach on the road as well as in the stable, when we came upon a de-tachment of role; cavalry between us and home. They had more men than we did, but there was only one thing to do, and that was to charge-and we did

The name was not spelled just that word, and I never saw anything made way by the boys of the Third New York of flesh and blood do what Blazes did entisfying "the boys" at the same time. Her first. I'll bet she covered 30 feet at She was picked up one night on a crery jump, and family she took anad scouring expedition. Wink Tomkins mighty plungs into the air, and innered

and the plunging and ticking biting her forefeet, kicked with her hind ones, and striking of the mare as they approached, it made a pretty sight for She'd grab a rebel horse by the throat tired cavalrymen. "There, by thunder!" said Wink, seize a man by the leg or the arm, an "I've insided her here, 'cos I said I pull him out of the saidle and trample would. The fellow that can ride her, upon him quicker than you could knock Would. The fellow that can ride her, would. The fellow that can ride her, bim out with a satar, and every time the had a chance she if jump into the nir she Hazes was a beauty, there was node-nying that, and old McNamara-our rider, and then bite and tear and strike captain-had his eye on her from the her way through or past the next one

well, there's no use in describing all I don't see how Jeb ever stayed on her that happened then. It took six of us back, but he did, and he came out with to get a saidle and bridle on her, and out a scratch, too. Nobody ever made three out of the six were laid up unfit fun of blazes after that brush, but her

We'd been out on a scouting and for aging expedition and were on our way came slong. He had just been relieved were only ten of us, and we thought w. from guard and was tired, but when had got past the point where we wer is eyes lighted on the mare, he bright-ned up. "That's a beauty, boys," he said, for cavalry come over the top of a know

not a quarter of a mile away.

There was no use for us to try to run for we would only have run into their

back and started to meet them, We came together, and in a second we were all mixed up. They surrounded us like flies around a honey pot. We could not show a substantial bruise together, and every man fought for his temerity. But the parson never bimself, regardless of the others. Still everybody could tell where Blazes was all the time, by the commotion sh kleked up; and when in a fight like that one thing kicks up enough extra com-motion to be noticed, you can bet it's

> I got a bullet through my right shoul der and another one in my left arm, and I was helpless; and just then my horse got a saber clip on the side of his benwhich sent him crays, and somehow, hi managed to kick himself out of the melee before he dropped, which he did with one of my legs under him; but I was where I could see the fight, and I kept my eyes on Bluzes.

Just as I discovered her, I saw Jet Smith pitch head first out of his saddle and I knew that the parson was done

Blazes seemed to know it, too. She while he was thus expressing blmself, Jeb leaped into the saddle, and in a
moment more he was riding around the
place as easy as you please. Blazes
known that she had no rider, and most

for vengennee,
She he longer paid any attention to "Who owns her?" saked the parson.
"You do, Jeb; you've earned her,"
said old Mac; and he walked away with ally tore him spart. Hundreds of shots were fired at her and her body was covered with blood from the saber curs she had received, but she passed and kicked, and tore with her boofs and teeth, turning like a cat, and boundle about with the ease and grace of

> Then, when most of our men had gondown, and when practically all that there was left for the relia to fight wa that wild mare, there was another yell from the top of the hill, and I saw three companies of our own men com-

to the resens. The Johnnies saw them, too, and they broke and ran, and as sure as I live, Blazes started after them. She overtook the last man and select

him by the shoulder, dragging him from his horse to the ground. As he fell he fired his pistol, and the shot went through her heart, but she clung to her prey and her body fell upon the man who killed her. There were only three of us left alive

out of the ten who went into that fight. and we felt almost as badly about parson took her about 20 rods away and Blazes as we did about our comrades. Poor Jeb was shot through the head, and never knew what struck him. We burted him and the mare side by side. and there wasn't a dry eye in the crowd when we did it. She did more fight body when we found her.-Boston

Miss Freshleigh-Can you tell me, Mr. Sportleigh, if race horses are subject to mny particular cutaneous disease?
Mr. Sportleigh - Not that I know of. Ticenese 1 often read in the papers biting kicked, she'd wheel and kick that so and so was setatched by its

Blood Troubles:

n disease and is met with men. It is caused from an atton of the blood. Being a blood disease Chlorosis can be cured by HUDYAN, the great vegetable remedy for the blood and nerves. HUDYAN will enrich the blood and give it back its healthy, red color. The blood being in a poor condition, none of the organs of the body are properly mourished. HUDYAN will cause the blood to become pure.

HUDYAN will restore the organs to a healthy condition. HUDYAN will bring back the bloom to the checks and cause the green tings o disappear. If you have the symptoms, take HUDYAN now, and they will leave you.

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COMPLEXION -HUDYAN will make the

8. PULSATION IN THE NECK .- This is due to the watery condition of the blood, and will disappear shortly after the use of HUDYAN

restore the functions of nature. Remem of that HUDYAN is for men and women. Go to your drugglet and get HUDYAN and ctions sa given in the cir or 6 packages for F.S. If your druggist of not keep it, send direct to the HUDY. MEHEDY COMPANY, San Franci Cal. Remember that you can cousuit the RUDYAN DOCTORS PREE. Call and see the doctors. You may call and see them of write, as you desire. Address

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WOMEN TO TAKE THE CENSUS. Two Women in His District

as Enumerators.

Census Supervisor J. D. Poutch, of the New Albany (Ind.) district, has ap-pointed two female enumerators in his territory. One is Mrs. Ruth Ellen Funk, of Harrison county, and the other Miss Alta Ritter, of Orangeville Orange county. Miss Ritter is at present employed as a teacher in the pub lic schools of Kokomo, and is an exceptionally bright young woman, says local report. Mrs. Funk served as enumerator when the census was taken ten years ago, and her work was high

ly satisfactory. In speaking of the matter, Mr. Poutch said: "It has been demonstrated that a woman can do exceptionally good work as an enumerator, as she is at all times painstaking and eareful, and her work is, as a rule, a model of neatness. You will also notice that I have named a great many school-teachers for this work. The reason for this is, I suppose, due princi pally to the fact that the schools close just before the taking of the census begins, and the teachers make the applications in order to have something to do during the yacation. I sent sam-ple blanks to all the applicants to be filled out, and naturally the teachers were more successful than any others in filling these blanks, thus securing

the appointments. "Probably about 60 per cent, of the place as easy as you please. Blazes borses quit fighting when the man is single-footed, dog-trotted mid can-borses quit fighting when the man is gone off from their backs; but she at Christmas-tree-rocking-borse, for all country. It requires much more eare to make a successful enumerator than is generally supposed, and the trials and much trouble in remedying the defects, so that his position is not the pleasant and desirable one that many persons suppose."

SAVAGE ENGLISH IN TURKEY.

Natives Think They Must Have Been Extled for Their Bad

A correspondent from Constanti nople says: "The natives think that all English women (and men) dress badly in England, because of the costumes tourists wear. They certainly do wear the most extraordinary clothes, and it looks as if they are do ing their best to make themselves ri diculous. Very short skirts and badly fitting coats, large wide-awake hats

and thick veils, says the Gentlewoman. "Now, Pera, where the Europeans live and the hotels are situate quite like any continental town, and the residents dress as they would in London or Paris, so a tourist is at one noticed on account of her remarkable

"Even in Stamboul the natives know directly whether a purchaser is a resident or traveler from her or his elother, and charge accordingly for their wares. A Turk once asked if it was true that all the English women now, she pulled away one section of the and there were over 300 wounds on her or that they were sent out of England on account of their clothes!

"The natives are almost beginning to cease being astonished at anything extraordinary from an English person. They simply ahrug their shou ders and say: 'What can you expect' behavior I mean that they walk abou the streets and laugh and talk as if they had never been in a civilized country before."

Cancer,

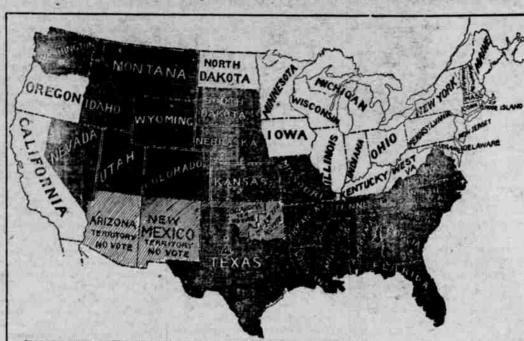
Scrofula,

Old Sores.

GREEN SICKNESS [-Everybod takes more or less pleasure in speculating on the result of elections. This handy table gives the vote in 1896 and supplies corresponding blank spaces for "guess" figures in 1900.]

IN 1896—THE ELECTION—IN 1900

if You Think You Know How It's Going, Cut This Out, Fill It In and Preserve.



The Results In 1896.					Estimate of Vote In 1900.			
STATES, With Number of Electoral Votes.	M'KINLEY.		BRYAN.		M'KINLEY.		BRYAN.	
	Elect.	Popular Piurality.	Elect. Votes.	Popular Plurality.	Electoral Votes.	Popular Plu- rality.	Electoral Votes.	Popular Plu- rality.
ALABAMA11	ni i		11	75,570		N 30.05	-0.00	
ARKANSAS 8			8	72,591				
CALIFORNIA 9	8	2,797	1					
COLORADO 4			4	184,882	90			
CONNECTICT, 6	6	53,545			TANK T		11.55	1 4 50
DELAWARE 8	8	3,630			33.1			
FLORIDA 4			4	21,448				
GEORGIA18	710		13	84,141				The Care
IDAHO 8			3	16,868			- 150	
ILLINOIS24	24	142,498	7.34					
INDIANA15	15	18,181		7				
IOWA 18	13	65,532						
KANSAS 10	7		10	12,269				
KENTUCKY18	19	291	1			-		
LOUISIANA 8			8	55,138				
MAINE 6	6	45,777						
MARYLAND 8	8	82,224		11/6 1.1				
MASSACHU'S15	15	178,265						
MICHIGAN14	14	56,868	6					
MINNESOTA. 9	9	58,875						
MISSISSIPPI 9			9	58,729				
MISSOURL17			17	58,729		THE REAL PROPERTY.		
MONTANA 8			3	32,043	77.			
NEBRASKA 8			8	13,576				
NEVADA 8			3	6,439	C YOU'		4.	
NEW HAMP 4	4	85,794						1/1/21
NEW JERSEY.10	10	87690	1 - 3					
NEW YORK 36	86	268,469						
N. CAROLINA.11	-		11	19,266	T.V.			
N. DAKOTA 3	_	5,649		4			7.70	
OH1023		47,497						
OREGON 4		2,117						
PENNSYLV'A. 82		295,072					THE REAL PROPERTY.	
RHODE ISL'D. 4	1000	22,978			7		100	
S. CAROLINA., 9	_		9	49,517				
S. DAROTA 4			4	183				
TENNESSEE 12	-		12					
TEXAS15			15	202,914				
UTAH 8		-	8	51,033				

Make your guess, cut out table and send to the COURIER office before Saturday, November 3. To the first two people who send in the correct electorial vote or the nearest correct, we will give the Coursea two years free; for each of the next five nearest guesses we will give one year's subscription free, and for each of the next tenwe will give six months' subscription.

. Each reader, whether subscriber or not is entitled to one guess. Send in guesses As the blood contains all the elements necessary to sustain life, it is important that it be kept free of all impurities, or it becomes a source of disease, poisoning instead of nourishing the body, and loss of health is sure to follow. Some possons enter the blood from without, through the skin by absorption, or inoculation; others from within, as when waste products accumulate in the system and ferment, allowing disease germs to develop and be taken into the circulation. While all blood troubles have one common origin, each has some peculiarity to distinguish it from the other. Contagious Blood Poison, Scrofula, Cancer, Rheumatism, Eczema and other blood diseases can be distinguished by a certain sore, ulcer, eruption or inflammation appearing on the skin. Every blood diseases shows sooner or later on the outside and on the weakest part of the body, or where it finds the least resistance. Many mistake the sore or outward sign for the real disease, and attempt a cure by the use of salves, liniments and other external applications. Valuable time is lost and no permanent benefit derived from such treatment. early, as subscriptions will be awarded according to the time received. If five people made the correct guess the first two guesses received at this office would be entitled to the subscriptions.

Don't forget to sign your name!

40,490

102.612

12

4

3

176

19,341

12,493

588

966,246

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W. VIRGINIA 6

WISCONSIN. 19

TOTAL 447 271 1.568,848

external applications. Valuable time is lost and no permanent benefit derived from such treatment.

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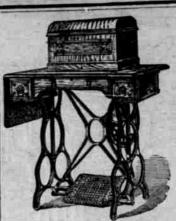
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Prizes will be awarded, not to those sending the largest number of subscriptions to THE DELINEATOR, but to those sending the largest number in proportion to the population of each town in which they are secured. The oman living in the smallest town has just as good a chance to win a large

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To this end all towns and cities in the United States and Canada are divided into seven classes, according to population:

CLASS ONE includes all cities of 200,000 Inhabitants or over. In this class there are 28 prizes to be given away, the highest being \$500, the lowest \$5.00.

CLASS TWO includes all cities from 50,000 to 200,000 Inhabitants. In this class there are 133 prizes to be given away, the highest being \$400, the lowest \$5.00.

CLASS TREE includes all cities from 30,000 to 50,000 Inhabitants. In this class there are 208 prizes to be given away, the highest being \$350, the lowest \$5.00.

CLASS FOUR includes all cities from 16,000 to 30,000 Inhabitants. In this class there are 257 prizes to be given away, the highest being \$300, the lowest \$5.00.

CLASS FIVE includes all towns from 5,000 to 10,000 Inhabitants. In this class there are 307 prizes to be given away, the highest being \$200, the lowest \$5.00.

CLASS SIX includes all towns from 1,000 to 5,000 Inhabitants. In this class there are 307 prizes to be given away, the highest being \$150, the lowest \$5.00.

CLASS SIXE includes all towns from 1,000 to 5,000 Inhabitants. In this class there are 307 prizes to be given away, the highest being \$150, the lowest \$5.00.

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AN ILLUSTRATION A woman taking subscriptions in a city of score population would an ILLUSTRATION A woman taking subscriptions in a city of score population would be in Class 4. She would compete with others sending subscriptions from towns of iscore population up to so, soc. She would have an opportunity of winning one of sep prizes, which might be as high as \$500 and could not be less than \$5. She would win a larger prize if she sent in tweaty subscriptions than would a women who forwarded twenty from a town of \$5,000 accessed to the proportion of subscriptions to population would be larger. This being the case, some very small lists will win some very large grizes. In one of our recent prize offers, a woman in Washington, B.C., won a prize of \$55 for securing only 14 subscriptions.

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