

HON. Z. AVERY, OF THE LARGEST CONTRACTORS AND BUILD

HEART DISEASE 30 YEARS. GRAND ISLAND, NEB., April 8th, 1892.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. GENTLEMEN: I had been troubled with meant buscase for the Last so years, and although I was treated by able physicians and tried many remedies, I grew steadily worse until 1 was con-PLETELY PROSTRATED AND CONTINED TO MY SEE WITHOUT ANY HOPE OF RECOVERY. I Would have very bad sink CURED ing spells, when my pulse wo CURED ind stop beating altogether, and it was with the greatest difficulty that my direulation could THOUSANDS WOULD to consciousness again. While in this cendi-i I tried your New Heart Cuse, and began improve from the first, and now I am able to do to improve from the first, and how as mode to do a good day's work for a man 68 years of age. I give DR. Miles' New Heart Cure all the credit for my recovery. It is over six months since I have taken any, although I keep a bottle in the house in case I should need it. I have also used, your Negree and Liver Pills, and think a great doal of them.

TRY DR. MILES' PILLS, 50 DOSES 25 CTS Sold by D. J. Fry, druggist, Salem

SOLD ON A POSITIVE GUARANTEE.

Baby cried, Mother sighed, Doctor prescribed : Castoria

TODAY'S MARKETS.

Prices Current by Telegraph - Local

and Portland Quotations. SALEM, August 2, 4 p. m .- Office press were as follows: SALEM PRODUCE MARKET.

FRUIT.

Peas-8 to 10 cents a gallon. Raspberries-red 6| cts. black 4|. Blackberries-wild 50cts. a gallon; tame 10 cts. a box.

BUTCHER STOCK. Veals-dressed 41 cts. Hogs—dressed 44 cts.

Hogs—dressed 61 to 61.

Live cattle—2 to 21.

Sheep—alive \$1.50 to \$2.00.

Spring lambs—\$1 50 to \$2.00. MILL PRICES.

and \$20. Chop feed \$19 and \$20.

WHEAT. 52 cents.

HAY AND GRAIN. Oats-40 to 45 cents. Hay—Baled, new \$8 to \$12; old \$10 to 4. Wild in bulk, \$6 to \$8. Barley-No demand except for feed,

FARM PRODUCTS. Apples-\$1.50 a bushel. Wool-Best, 10c. Hops-Small sale, 15} to 17c. Eugs-Cash, 18 cents. Butter-Best dairy,

Cheese-12 to 15 cts. Farm smoked meats-Bacon 121; hams, 13; shoulders, 10,

■Potatoes—new, 50c, Onlons—11 to 2 cents.

HIDES AND PELTS. Green, 2 ets; dry, 4 ets; sheep pelts, 75 ets to \$1.25. No quotations on furs.

- LIVE POULTRY.

ducks, 121; turkeys, slow sale, choice, 10 cts; geese slow. PORTLAND QUOTATIONS.

Grain, Feed, etc. Flour-Standard, \$3.40; Walla Walla, \$3.40; graham, \$3.00; superfine, \$2.50 per barrel.

Oata—White, 45c per bushel; grey, 42c; rolled, in bags, \$6.25@6.50; barrels, \$6.50@6.75; cases, \$3.75.

Hay-Best, \$15@17 per ton; common, \$10@13.

Wool—valley, 10 to 12c.
Millstuffs—Bran, \$17.00; shorts, \$21; ground barley, \$26@24; chep feed, \$18 per ton; whole feed, barley, 80@85 per cental; middling, \$23@28 per ton; brew-ing barle., 90@95c per cental; chicken wheat. \$1 224@1.24 per cental. Hops-10 to 18c. DAIRY PRODUCE.

Butter—Oregon fancy creamery, 221@ 25c; fancy dairy, 171@20c; fair to good, 15@16c; common, 121c per pound; Call-fornia, 35@44c per roll. Cheese — Oregon, @ 123; Eastern twins, 16c; Young American, 16c per per pound; Cal fornia flats, 14c.

Eggs-Oregon, 18c per dezen. Poultry-Chickens, old, \$5.00; broilers, large, \$2 00@3 0u; ducks, old, \$4.50@ 6 00; young, \$2.50@4 00; geese, \$8 00 turkeys, live, 12]c; dressed, 15c, per lb.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET. Wool: Oregon Eastern choice, 126 poned from day to day and from 15c; do inferior, 9611c; do valley, 146 year to year. The little beauty was

Potatoes-New Early Rose, 50c@80;

50c@90 per cental. banks, \$ 90@1.00 per cental. Onions-75@85c per cental for red, and \$1,00@1 20 for silverskins.

Barley. Feed, 50@81|@82|c per cental for good quality and 83|c for choice; brewing, 90@1.00 per cental.

Oats. Milling, \$1.45@1.52; fancy feed.
\$1.45@1.52|; go od to choice, \$1.35@1.45; common to fair, \$1.10@1.25; gray \$1.30
@1.44; black, \$1.10@1.20 per cental.

'She is er naters.

THE LITTLE OLD STORE

Oh, the fittle old store with the bell on the That rang as you went out or in.
With a they-a-ling-ling as it swing

spring
Ami deafgood your mare with ite dia; Ch. the little old core gave measure and more. And everything collect asset of spiral Though twee darm, to say true, and sething

Was new, Yet everything sold there was nice.

For a qualit little maid in muslin arrayed Would agaver each ring from Coulour, and emiles we at and simple played tog with

the dimple.
In the checks of the meld of the store. I send aften to stop in the Bitle old shop.

And sometimes for nothing at all
but to Just chake the spring and to hear the hell ring For Nelly to answer its call.

All these times are all o'r, the little old store a large concourse gathered to ogle, "act up" and sigh.

Till semetimes it seems as but one of the "war Porson Buckham was about

dreams
That we have of our boyhead days. Though a faint, vague regret comes over m

As I think of those days now no more,
In my heart I would fain be a giad lad again
And with Nell in the little old store.

—Roy L. McCardell.

THE FEUD ENDED.

Old Jake Miller and old Rad Blank ership were two of the most prominent citizens of Magoffin county, eastern Kentucky. Old Jake was more prominent than popular. He was a money lender. For the section of the country where he lived he constituted the financial center. Poor men who were compelled "to make the most of a little money' could get it from old Jake, but the conditions would make them writhe and groan much before they could be brought to submit to them. A 25 per cent interest was always exacted, and it must be secured by a cruel "cutthroat mortgage."

Strange to say, he posed as a great philanthropist and would often declare in the most public manner that "he didn't know what would become of the country if it wasn't for him.' As it was, he often assisted poor fel lows to pay the taxes of their little homes for a year or two, and later, to save all further complication, had them assessed in his own name. He was "mighty rich," but he didn't feel himself too good to mingle with his unfortunate fellows.

Often at Thompson's store he would sit, the center of a worshiping group, and tell in a condescend-DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL. Quota- ing manner how he had "made every tions for day and up to hour of going to dollar he had hisself," and that early in his career he had "worked for a bit a day"-less than half what he now paid good hands. His boast, conjoined with sundry and copious drafts of fierce, white "moonshine." would tend to temporarily blow up the embers of hope in the dull brains of the flattered, sycophantic listeners. Each would resolve to emulate the great man, and the resolutions would last as long as the brightening ef-

fects of the drams. in wholesale lots \$3.20. Retail \$3.60. numbers of men who would lay off glee. After quietude had partially Bran \$17 bulk, \$18 sacked. Shorts \$19 their coats and roll up their sleeves to defend old Rad against a tongue of slander. He was a man for whom numbers would willingly get up "at the hour of midnight" and expose themselves without a thought of souled, "bully, good ole feller." In brief, he was the leading "moonshiner" of the section. By his kind heart he had won enough friends to enable him to laugh in scorn at all attempts of the deputy marshals to fancy capture him or destroy his property.

Thar never wuz a better ole man," said Tom Latimer, with af fection in his tones. "I never go ter him fer a drink, money or no mon ey, without gettin it. I spent \$20 at Beeswax -34c. Caraway seed, 18c. his still last week, an when I went tor leave all broke up an busted be ter leave, all broke up an busted, he give me a big gourdful ter drink afore I started an a quart bottle full besides to take home. I'm goin back ag'in jist as soon as my next pension Chickens-7 to 10 cts; broilers 10to121; check comes. He knows how ter

treat er man white, he does." It is needless to state that old Jake and old Rad got about all the money that filtered into that section. They were therefore enabled to live in excellent style and educate their children. Old Rad had a daughter. Frances, whose beauty gave joy to the eyes and despair to the hearts of all the young men of the county. From the time she was 14 young pumpkins began to array themselves in the most striking rural finery-all new boots with brilliant yellow or

red tops were worn. Well oiled heads were set off with new white wats, the crowns encircled by yellow cords. For her sake crowds would collect at the "meeting house" doors when she'd go in or out, and here," Mr. Miller thought. many, many "smart things" would be said by said crowds that she might hear and by hearing admire. Many threats would be made by said pumpkins to the effect that each in tended at no distant date to "back up to her" and "see her home." But all action in the matter was postponed from day to day and from not of their kind. This they instinctively understood. They knew when they would look at the matter in the proper light that it was ridiculousthe idea that either could ever hope to win her. Every curve of the face and figure, every movement, every word, every tone and every look—all proclaimed her superiority to the

herd of uncouth, illiterate young-

as same as the highfalootinist kinds down in the blue grass kentuy," said old Tom Burke, speaking to a group of young fellows at his house one day. "An sich fellers as sprouts up in these ere hills and hollers ain't got no use fer her. None uv ye wouldn't know what ter do with sech er gal even sayin ye cud git

One Simday when Frances was about 17 she went to church down her consent. on Ece Branch, about a mile from her home. By some occult means known only to love in its verdant. violent stages the "young fellers" all knew she would be at that par-

When Parson Buckham was about entering on his three hour discourse, with halting preliminaries in the way of rolling up sleeves, coughing. water sipping, etc., a young man en tered the door whose appearance almost created a consternation. He some in the face and was dressed in fashionable clothes. The entrance of a bear and cubs would hardly have created greater staring curiosity and dismay. Young men who had been punching, slapping, jerking, laughing and shooting quick glances at Frances to see how she was admiring their intellectual antics all suddenly became motionless. as if instantly frozen to the benches. Their lower jaws dropped and their eyes stood still, staring and lidless. These awed attitudes continued for about two minutes, when the preacher, provoked at his exordium and on the fringes of her lids. He had striking echoless ear drums, cried won. out:

"Look'ee here, folkses, ef ye don't want ter hear me blow on the harp of gospel truth terday, I'll shet off the tune right whar it's at! Ef I've got ter pour the milk an honey o' glad tidin's over logs an stumps, I'll git out yander in that new ground ter do it! Him that's got years ter hear let him git at it dab burned quick er I'll raise my brogans an shove 'em towards that door! Heah I have got ye a good rich dinner made up of the ham and eggs o' truth an the cider an ginger cakes o' spiritual peace an you just turn from the table like a passel o' ediots an go ter starin an gawkin at er peacock!"

The pointed reference in the clos-

ing declaration to the new arrival violently excited the risibilities of the young people. The girls, all except Frances, hid their red, squirm ng features in their shawls and snig gered, while the young men helpless ly sprawled about in violent contortions of laughter.

The young gentleman colored and aughed good naturedly at the thrust. The expression of Frances' face was a compound of embarrassment, anger and disgust. The demonstration was Old Rad Blankership was popular highly flattering to the preacher. Salem Milling Co. quotes: Flour as well as prominent. There were His face was purple and swollan with

peen restored he said: "In order ter git yer minds a little easy about this young man, so's you kin give me a little of yer 'tention, I'll tell ye all who he is: He's Willie Miller, the son uv Mr. Jacob Miller, compensation. He was a whole our neighbor. Willie haz been off down in the blue grass, a-goin to college and haz growed so that you girls and boys haz all fergot him. All un ye take er good look at him now afore I start the gospel wagon, and then less us have no more interruptions. Billy, don't yer think no ways hard o' me fer talkin like ye wuz a peacock. I was sorter mad at er!" them young roosters back thar or I

couldn't er done it." Only sly glances from sullen, jeal-ous eyes were sent toward the newcomer thenceforward by the young men. Of course the girls could not keep their eyes away from him and were not expected to.

Ever and anon Frances would turn her blue eyes on his handsome face, and her heart would beat much faster when she would do so.

Mr. Miller would frequently look at Frances, and when he would do so he'd find immediate and pressing necessity for deeper breathing. "I knew she'd been a pretty little girl," he thought, "but who could

have believed she would have developed into a regular stunner? Oh, me! "He was a nice looking little boytolerable-but who could have guessfor her sake. To attract her eye ed he would have grown into such a

wonderfully handsome man? Oh, dear!" And so thinking Frances would steal another look. "Oh, me! Now I see how very, very foolish has been the feud that has so

long existed between my family and "My father thinks he can never forgive the Miller family, but I don't think one should be so unreasonable

and headstrong. I can forgive even the old man Miller!" Frances thought. "I love her sure," thought William Miller.

"Now I know what love is for the first time," thought Frances Blanker

"Oh, if I can only win her!" thought William. "Oh, if he'd only try to win me!"

hought Frances. "She shall be mine!" he mentally

"I'd be his if I could be!" she menally vowed. When preaching was over and the erd of uncouth, illiterate young olly streams of young people had dowed out of the house and formed an eddy of happy turnult in front,

young Miller went up to Frances. who was about starting and lifting his hat said. This is ny schoolmate. Miss Frances Blankership, I believe? The young girl smiled, blushed and

"If you have no objection, I'd like the pleasure of being your escort

The girl turned very pale for a mo ment, hesitated, then resolutely spoke

They walked on in embarrassed,

perplexed silence for some time.

hen William spoke with decision:

"Miss Frances, it's very abrupt, in deed, my talking as I shall talk, the ticular church house that day, and first time I've seen you since we were children; but necessity forces me to it, and it will, I hope, be a good excuse. I may not have an opportunity such as this for a long while; therefore I'll say-I love you! I know you are thinking of that old feud that has so long existed between our people. It has been bad, and for that reason, if for no other, it should stop, was tall, graceful, exceedingly hand. It cannot be wrong to do away with what has only done can only doharm. I love you. It's love, you might say, at first sight, but it's love as strong as years can make it. If I'd have plenty of opportunities to tell you this later on, it would of course be almost rude to make the

> foolish feud?" He caught her little hand. It trembled in his own like a scared dove. She turned her tender eyes to his anxious gaze. He saw tears

> declaration at this time. But I must

speak when I can. Oh, Frances,

shall we not end this old, miserable,

"God bless you, little sweetheart!" he exclaimed, lifting her hand to his burning lips.

Then the humor of the whole matter broke upon them, and they laughed aloud in their great happi

Their laughter, however, was short lived, for looking up they saw old man Blankership coming toward them with furious strides.

"Oh, heavens!" exclaimed Frances. turning with frightened, appealing eyes to William, "there comes papa Oh, William, what will you do? Oh, my God!"

The young man smiled confidently and said:

"Now, darling, trust me, will you? Say you will! Before heaven, I swear that neither I nor your father shall be harmed. I'm only afraid on your account, and if you will trust me now you shall have no reason for fear, I swear it. Nothing that I shall do now must alarm you. Trust me, larling.

The old chap came charging on. Before he got within 15 yards they could hear his agitated breathing. "Stop now, darling, and remember what I've told you!" quietly spoke

William Miller. A few seconds later the old fellow, with eyes glittering like new dirk C. BROWNE, M. D., Physician and Surknives, confronted them. He was

pale as death; his lips were pressed DR. T. C. SMITH, Dentist, 22 State street balem, Oregon. Finished dental opera-tions of every description. Painless jopera-tions a specialty. hard against his teeth. "This is Mr. Miller, I believe?" spoke the old fellow in a low, omi-W. D. PUGH, Architect, plans, specifica-classes of buildings. Office 260 Commercial street, up stairs.

nous tone. "It is, sir, and you are Mr. Rad"-"Blankership, suh. You are with my gal, you d—d, low down rascal! You know (with a motion toward his Pasotection Lodge No. 2 A.O. U. W.-Meets in their hall in State Insurance building, every Wednesday evening.
A. W. DENNIS, M. W.
J. A. SELWOOD, Recorder. hip pocket), you know what such a

thing means!' "It means," returned William punching a pistol under the old fel-low's chin, "that you are my prison-

"What! You are an infernal"-"Deputy United States marshal Mr. Blankership! Keep your hands down until I get these on!" returned the young man, producing a pair of handcuffs.

"Idon't know what you mean, sub What authority, suh! Why, jewhillikins! Why"-

"Never mind, Mr. Blankership, Here's my commission, sir. I was se lected to capture you because I know the situation and the people here, My father is just as powerful as you are, Mr. Blankership. You have defied the United States long enough. Now, you are my prisoner and there's no need to curse and fret anything about it!"

At this moment a number of old Jake Miller's strikers dashed up on old mules and horses, armed to the teeth. The old man was now thoroughly frightened.

"Now, Mr. Blankership," spoke the young man quietly, "you see what these miserable feuds do for people." "Waal, by gosh!" said the old man, scratching his head and laughing, ain't thar no way to stop this danged

"Oh, yes. Your daughter and I had a plan we were fixing up when you came up and disturbed it," returned William, smiling significantly "Waal, by gol, you an her jist come up to the house and finish your

plans. The preacher is thar for din-ner. It can all be fixed as soon as he can shoot off the ceremony." The old man was released, the

ceremony was performed and the Miller-Blankership feud put to rest forever. - New York Dispatch. Guzing at a Column.

"If I had an 'ad' at the top of that olumn," murmured the advertising agent softly to himself as he gazed admiringly at the Washington monument, "I wouldn't care whether it was next to pure reading matter or

not."-Buffalo Courier.

What is the condition of yours? Is your hate dry, harsh, brittle? Does it split at the ends? Has it a lifeless appearance? Does it fall out when combed or brushed? Is it full of dandruff? Does your scalp itch? Is it dry or in a heated condition? If these are some of your symptoms be warned in time or you will become baid. Skookum Root Hair Grower

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DAILY- (EKCEPT SUNDAY).):30 a. m. | Lv. Portland Ar. | 6:31 p. m. 12:10 p. m. | Ar. | Corvalita Lv. | 12:55 p. m. At Albany and Corvallis connect with rains of Oregon Pacific Entiread. BXPRESTRAIN-IDAILY EXPRESSION

6:00 p. m. | Lv. | Portland Ar. | 8:20 s. m 7:25 p. m. | Ar. | Mostinaville Lv. | 5:45 s. m THROUGH TICKETS To all points in the Fastern States, Canada and Europe can be obtained at lowest rates from W. W. SKINMER, Agent, batern, E.P. ROGEHES, Aset, G. F. and Pass, Ag't H. KOEHLEH, Manager

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quired. Re-idences can be wired for as many lights as desired and the consumers pay for only suce, lights as are used. This being registered by an Electric Meter. Office 179 Commercial St.