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#### EVENING NEWS.

Saturday. - October 8, 1887

A CHARMING PICTURE. HOW YOUR TRUE GEORGIAN FEASTS ON THE LUSCIOUS WATER-MELON.

The true Georgia epicure, never ap-roaches a water-melon until he has urned his back upon the effete civilzation of the city, says the Macon Telegraph. The slaughter of the melon represents a sacrifice which is as much out of place at a dinner table as a dish of deviled crabs at a satyr's feast. It 1- an idyl of the fields that becomes a very dreary thing indeed robbed of its surroundings. The preparations for the simple coremo y are few. One must go into the patch at early dawn, when the dew on the grass is heavy nough to wet his trousers nearly to his knee, and stealthily, even though committing no trespass—but if it e a trespass so much the actt-r-remove a melon to the pelucid bottom of a spring. At about eleven o'clock, when the sun is high and the heat is trem-bring along the surface of the field, he should quietly carry his prize over to a ammon tree, and, having drawn a jack-

knite's stade only rind deep longitudinally around the meion, thump the latter upon the top-rail until the inner ucture is ruptured. A pious man lift his soul in prayer when the mous red interior, full of black eyes, xposed, but this is not usually conlered necessary. The officiating priest then seats him-if flat on the ground and prepares r the final ceremony. Never in his life does a man feel the need of company less than at such a moment. A meion invariably divides with a hollow

n one half and a buiging cliff of meat on the other. If there is company resent the struggle that ensues be tween appetite and politeness scars the soul beyond repair. No man living ever tendered the fat half of a meion to mother and reserved to himself th allow delusion out felt his existence embittered. No, absolute solitude at is critical moment is the greatest oon that can be conferred; in fact it s necessary too for the harmony of the dyl. If he be alone the epicure, as our Boston friend would call him, pries hunks of red meat with his knife and uses his flugers after the primitive nanner of the true child of the soil to onvey them to his mouth; and as he eats, being skilled, the black seeds drop from the corner of his mouth upon the bosom of the grand old mothe eaith, and the mocking bird, balance

FROM THE FOUR WINDS.

upon the topmost branch far above him, furnishes the hidden

music for the feast.

It is given our now that lemon juice ill pull out warts and wash out dandlaying on a lot that Guie attempted to

The Pittsburg Iron World says that Pittsburg steel-makers have estab-lished agencies for the sal of the finer sdes of steel suitable for making oir sales have been so considerable to practically guarantee an estab and trade. Steel has been sold in omjetition with an English made article at the same price.

Covington, Kentucky, about three illes north of Jasper. It assayed \$55 liver and \$7 gold to the ton. The as ayer was at Jasper recently and en ered into an agreement with Selfa Brothers, on whose farm the mine is add in six weeks he is to have smelt machinery worth \$2,000 erected on

Near Mount Carmel, III., the other day Mr. John Dell and Robert Nuniv out a turkey oak and in the heart thes found several builts. The tree was a found several chiefs. The tree was a little over two feet six inches in diam-eter, and parties skilled in woodcraft, after viewing the point where it ap-peared the oullets had entered the tree waile it was a small sapling, estimate taat the bullets were fired into the tree some eighty years ago. Counting the rings the age of the tree was 107 years. The distance from the outside to where the first track of the bullets was ound was about fourteen inches.

The Onio & Mississippi construction hands at work on a dump at Cassville Ind., have dug up an ancient burying ground. Some of the nodies were found at a depth of ten leet buried in walnut coffins. Already fifteer keletons have been exhumed and th hards are not reburying them, but are dumping them in with the dirt and counstances point to the fact that the bodies belonged to a civilized race, but the oldest residents seems to have no urying ground at that point, and it istory probably dates back to the time

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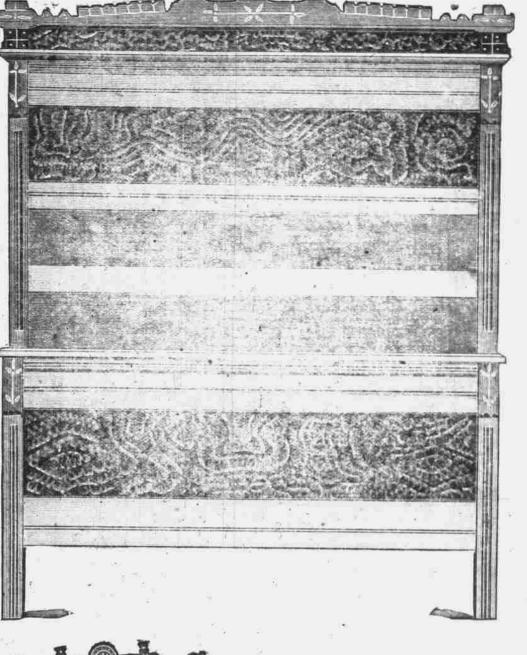
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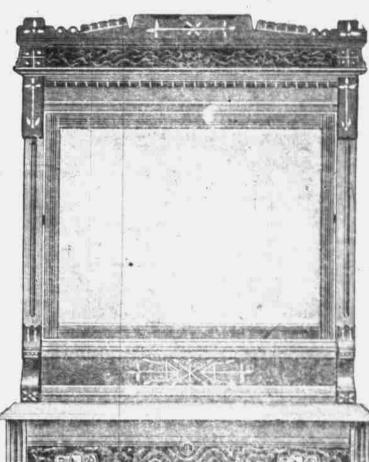
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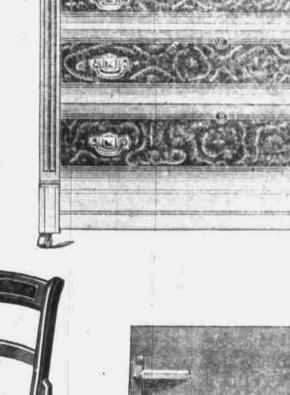
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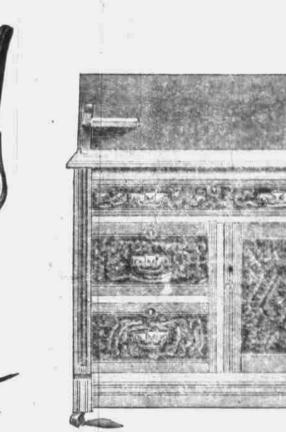
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