## STRIKING DEVELOPMENTS.

December 14, 1888.

ONCE in a while the Parnell commission strikes a witness that sends home some damaging testimony against the operations of the Irish Land League. That was the kind of evidence obtained esterday from the fellow named uckney, who stated under oath that had been hired to assassinate a an named Rosco, who had incurred displeasure of that organization. According to his assertions the cague arranged for the proving of an When the bloody deed should be usummated. The witness gave not bly some of the internal details, but the mes of parties implicated, so that the my could now be further corroborled, or else disproved by more ex-ended inquiry. The witness coulty formed the commission how he prepared to kill Ruscu-by the practice of

poting at a stone about the size of a There was no re usal to that line

ney attempted to practice on a man's in this country. statister incident hardly creates aripple ment of its proposed organization and of sensation beyond the phickmatic practical workings. The scheme is a

ploude exist. Hence the Guy Fawkes receive reports from each road, credit stance at which to shudder. result to it or collect from it such bal-It was held up for a gen- ances as might be created. The stueration or two as something to pendous nature of this scheme can be wondered at and remembered, es-portally by the youth. Now the young In the magnitude of its proportions it beople can take up a daily paper and is only surpassed by the organization read in the topics of the day about of the general government itself, and events that cast it into the shade, and its financial operations would far exit twon't sfirst them so much as to ceed those of all of the departments of men and women, as a rule, fail to rec- having such a supervision over the dented the significance of things as carnings of a large majority of the they are, or to reason forward and dra v logica Inferences as to what they require it to keep records of them,

## "BLOCKS OF FIVE."

DURING the Presidential campaign Col. Dudley, one of the lieutenants on the Rapublican side, took great interest in the result is Indiana; in fact, he confined his attentions to that State. The result was scarcely reached before the New York World created a sensation by publishing a letter from the Colonel-at least one with his name attached to it-to a local manager in the Hoosier State, giving explicit instructions regarding the "Mosting

"how it was to be purchased, controlled, etc. Among other blings, sty sids were to be appointed and whose votes had been only and paid for were to be ar-"blocks of five," and herded and rounded up at the polls, not to eased till the Republican ticket been duly voted as agreed. ere denial of this would have suit for immense damages. This ed only an outburst of coner; more than this, it invited, d. urged Col. Dudley to press ilt and to bring it at once; but he id not and has not, and the World has "sending him to jall," so far as adlines can do such a thing, ever ace. The grand jury have the matter n hand and it has been announced inbeen before this. "Blocks of five" has already been quoted so often in the ist that it is getting "chestnutty;" nd whenever our readers see it they will know its origin.

TWO GRAND ARRIES.

Tax defection in the ranks of the Grand Army of the Republic, which reality and one of considerable prois the claim that during the Fresidential campaign the G. A. R. vas. used as a political machine to aid the Republican cause. General Palmer, of Ill'nois, who ran for Governor of his State and went ahead of the electoral deket 10,000 votes, seems to have started the applising, be claiming, shortly after the election, that the exsoldiers had been used through the instrumentality of the organization to defeat him, and that but for this he would have been elected. This was followed by an organized revolt in Ludiana and an unavailing effort to induce it to disthe Democratic G. A. R. Following is the latter's declaration of principles: the at y of every good citizen to take

cistion of Indiaus." affair, says with freerence thereto lated \$20 at the time of their disment, but the Democrats understand the strength of the movement, but the Democrats understand the structure. There have been a number of withdrawals from the Grand Army. "I shall withdraw from ments of the wear and army are shall withdraw from ments of the wear and army are shall withdraw from ments of the moveon inquiry we learn that the funds in question caunot be thus applied, for the following reasons: The deficiency bill for expenses of the wear and there is a rumor of a servey coming into the value of Redding are waking up to the importance of having the road enter this city. the spiration. There have seen a number of withdrawals from the Grand Army. "I shall withdraw from my post this week," he says. "All the Democratic Grand Army men will now withdraw at once, but they will gradually leave the order and enroll them selves with the Democratic Grand Army one thinks that he can stay in the Grand Army and also be a member of the Democratic Grand Army and also be a member of the Chinaman's woodsaw, and the selves with the Democratic Grand Army one thinks that he can stay in the Grand Army and also be a member of the Democratic Grand Army and also be a member of the contract, but the two orders cannot work in harmony, and separation, absolute and permanent, will finally result. The pew association of the Grand Army and also be a member of the deficiency bill for expenses of the year specified.

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## A RAILROAD CLEARING

RAILROAD managers, officers and stock holders have long and anxiously sought for some means of preventing railroad wars. The pool was the most effective means of doing this ever devised, though far from perfect; but the principle of pooling is antagonistic to pubic policy when applied to railroads as well as to business enterprises of any other sort. A railroad pool is a trust, having the same odious features that

are common to most other trusts, and	Califor
is forbidden by the inter-state com-	Colorac
merce law.  Railroad managers are compelled to depend upon the honor of rival managers to maintain rates agreed upon;	Illinois Indiana Iowa Kansas
but experience proves such a depend- ence to be extremely unreliable. A tariff sheet may be prepared and	Maine. Massac Michiga Minnes
formally adopted by rival roads, the honor of whose managers is pledged to the maintenance of the same; but the hope of	Nebras Nevada New H
gain rises superior to business integ- rity, and secret reductions, rebates, or other advantages are given to ship-	Ohio Oregon Pennsy Rhode
pers. The facts loak out and war fol- lows. Rates are cut, and strenuous efforts are put forth by one road to overreach or undermine another.	Vermo: Wiscon
Nothing can be plainer than that a lack of honor is the cause of railroad wars;	Alaban
a fact which, by the way, is a severe reflection upon the moral status of a strong element in our nation.	Arkans Connec Delaws
A substitute for honor is wanted.	Florida

Stockholders who invest money in Fortunately for Rosch, when the railroads want some guarantee of a portunity scened feverable for dividend stronger than the integrity of whim, the revolver refused to go dividend stronger than the integrity of honeycombed the mighty fabric of on the part of Roach, who went off ratiroad industry in this country. The as fast as his legs could carry him, pool is prohibited by law, and probably with fear as a strong motive power.

The statement of Buckney that he had practical shooting at a stone about the size of a money head have been resorted to in many instangue been resorted to in many instangue. created a sensation in the commis- ces, but this method is not practicable sion. We are prepared to venture a in the great majority of cases. The remark to the effect toat that sensation fact is, the question of railroad rates and wars is one of the gravest of its class that at pr sent demand attention

A mammoth plan for the solution of In these days of themeer sail blood, the whole problem has been suggested, marder and secret conspiracy such a though we have seen no detailed stateody known as the Parnell Commis- railroad clearing house. The general sion. In the days away back, when idea contemplates a central authority things are now presumed to have been having a specified jurisdiction over all somewhat dark and benighted such of the roads in the country willing to doings would have caused our grand- loin in the system. This central anjoin in the system. This central aufathers to wonder that such depravity | thority would establish tariff schedules, each with the work done by it and diminish their appetite for breakfast. the general government combined. Thus the world moves apace, and The books of a railroad clearing house,

> equaled in any other one establishment on earth, not excluding national governments. rnments. 
> The power exercised by the men intrusted with the management of the learing house would of necessity be enormous; and it would be authority in nowise dependent upon the people, nor would it be responsible to them to any degree. On the contrary it would be the concentrated power of a class of citizens whose interests are adverse to those of the masses-bondholders. That such an organization would be able to wield a mighty loflnence on national legislation is obvious, and the direction in which that influence

raitroads of the United States as to

would probably show-figures not

would tend is equally plain. The deliberate efforts now being made to perfect such a plan and put it into practical operation, may be regarded as ominous to the welfare of the Republic. But where can a substitute for honor, the lack of which has led to the suggestion of such a no good at such a time, scheme, be found? And how shall the world was promised a sevils resulting from that lack of honor be met? Such a combination would be an accumulation of dishonor in the aggregate, consolidated for protection against its own constituents, The discase would still exist, and the remedy would be a great deal worse than the

#### malady. RIGHLY PROPER.

GENERAL HARRISON, among other things, has a keen sense of the proprithe dispatches that an indictment eties of a situation. This has been ilwould surely be found, perhaps has lustrated on many occasions, but more particularly during the campaign, when he was thronged with callers every day, Sundays perhaps excepted. On one occasion a lady acquaintance, undoubtedly acting in the interest of a newspaper, called on Mr. and Mrs. Harrison and had a very pleasant interview with them, but offensively look notes at every available stage of the conversation. At last the General interfered, saying - "Your good sense and the fitness of things should conwas so strongly decried by the prem- vince you at once that to come into my heart mea of the order, seems to be a mouse and take notes of me, my family, and surroundings is a direct inportions at t. at. It was organized and suit, and I can allow nothing of the is being carried forward by Demo- kind." The presumption is that those crafte veterans, whose cause of action notes were not used, or if they were

the particular incident above quoted was omitted. It is a good thing when a man holds his family affairs above such considerations as being freely circulated in the public press. There are too many who would permit their households to be turned inside out if by such means they could gain notoriety and advancement, and it is gratifying to know that the coming President is not

## THE REASON WHY.

one of them.

A CORRESPONDENT states that a large hand; so that we have now the regular number of United States prisoners G. A. R (practically Republican) and who were released from the Utah Penitentiary in 1887 did not receive from the U.S. Marshal the allowance of \$29 "The naderskyned, believing that it is ute and applicable in such cases. The not only a deep interest but also an reason for non-payment given at the active part in the political affairs of the country and the continual prosperity of its institutions, require for their preservation that the policy and Recently an announcement was published that the marshal had re-

determined and guided by the princiceived funds with which to redeem order to add to the organized strength of the Democratic warry have formed themselves into a flanocratic Union Soldiers and Sailors' Veteran Asso-cistion of Indians. asks (whether these funds cannot a'so be applied in the payment of pris-Gan, Kooniz, a prims mover in the oners who did not receive the stipu-

will finally result. The new association will be beneficial, but the main passed and the money appropriated idea is to advance the interests of the demands spoken of by our correspondent upperty, Sixte and National."

# CLEVELAND'S POPULAR MA-

THE final returns from all the States show that President Cleveland has the great popular majority of 118,328 over General Harrison. It has been known for some weeks that he had a majority with the people as individual voters. but the exact dimensions of it have not before been published in Utah. following are the tabulated returns by

St	ates:	
	HARRISON.	
	California	7,680
- 3	Colorado	12,613
-	Illinois	
	Indiana	2,348
	Iowa	31,721
- 1	Kansas	80,159
	Maine	23,252
	Massachusetts	31,466
	Michigan	22,911
	Minnesota	36,693
	Nebraska	28,004
	Nevada	
0 3	New Hampshire	
	New York	
	Ohio	19,500
4.5	Oregon	
	Pennsylvania	79,321
	Rhode Island	
	Vermont	24,404
	Wisconsin	
J	Total	_
(P.	CLEVELAND.	
	Alabama	39,813
	Arkaneas	

Wisconsin	21,271
Total	474,571
CLEVELAND.	
Alabama	59,813
Arkansas	27,210
Connecticut	336
Delaware	3,441
Florida	12,902
Georgia	60,003
Kentucky	28,666
Louisiana	54,270
Maryland	6,411
Mississippi	53 389
Missouri	25,701
New Jersey	7,149
North Carolina	13,627
South Carolina	
Tennessee	18,264
Texas	1 3,362
Virginia	1,530
West Virginia	1,000
Total	592,890
Plurality	
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President Cleveland is not a joker; on the contrary, he is disposed to be businesslike and somewhat straightforward in word and deed. But he unconsciously perpetrated something Lake View tonight in spite of the lation in this country should become that is entitled to high rank as good humor slightly tipped with sarcasm, They have hired an attorney to make the other day. A southern politician rushed in on him without warning while at work, and exclaimed, "Mr. President, I owe you an apology."

Ab!" said the President, "for what?"

Were not calling on you earlier."

I they have alred all atterney to make the ratings of managers and actors for a commercial agency, and from interfering. It is reported they have decided to give up the Arbeiter Bund organization, which the police of this city declared would not be allowed to meet, and form what progressions beginning the mayor from interfering. It is reported they have decided to give up the Arbeiter Bund organization, which the police of this city declared would not be allowed to meet, and form what progressions beginning the mayor from interfering. It is reported they have decided to give up the Arbeiter Bund organization, which the police of this city declared would not be allowed to meet, and form what progressions are to be a sort of religious body.

"Ab!" said the President, "for what?" "For not calling on you earlier." "Oh, I have not been lonesome," was the withering reply.

IN NEW ZEALAND.

Ordinations of Native Elders-Interest of Native Saints.

RAKAUMANGAMANGA, Waikato, New Zealand, Nov. 3, 1888.

Editor Deseret News: I send you a brief report of the Wai kato District conference, held at Rakaumangamanga, Waikato, New Zealand, October 13 h and 14th. The weather was beautiful, and about two hundred natives gathered from the different branches to attend conference. At 10 a.m. the bell rang and the large tchare (meeting house) was soon filled. The tollowing Elders from Utah were present: William Paxman, president of the Australian Mission; John Manning, President of the Wai-matter would be such as to cure our neighbors of the delusion that has long

and Jos. S. Dame.

After the usual opening exercises,
President John Manning stated the object of the meeting. They had met
together to hear the reports of the
different branches and to be spiritually led and strengthened in the principles of the Gospel.

The presidents of the branches, al of whom were natives, then made their reports. They said the Saints were trying to live their religion, and they all desired to be firm and faithful to the principles they had e poused. They had received many testimonies since joining the Church to convince them of the truthfulness of "Mormon-Although a few had given way to sin, they were always sorry afterwards, and were willing to do any thing to make reparation, and to re tain their standing in the Church.

When the native Elders had concluded President Manning reported

the condition of the scattered members of the district. He said that there was a spirit of inquiry, and he thought that in the near future there would be many brought into the Church, and other branches organized. The Book of Mormon was now in course of pub-lication, and the Saints were willing to aid it financially and very anxious to obtain copies of the same. This terminated the morning services. At 2 p. m. the meeting reassembled. Elder Manning read the statistical report of the district, after which Pres ident William Paxman delivered an able discourse on the authenticity of the Book of Mormon, Elder Manning acting as interpreter. At the conclusion of his remarks, two native Elders spoke very spirited you principles of the Gospel. The meeting closed as

7 o'clock p. m. President Paxwan ex-plained the duties of the Priesthood, and answered many questions. On Sunday morning at 10 a. m. the building was again crowded. After the opening exercises the sacrament was administered, after which Presi-dent Paxman spoke very powerfully, and occupied the forenoon, on divine

A Priesthood meeting was held at one p. m. President Manning spoke a short times on the duties of the Priesthood, after which eleven brethren were ordained to the Priest-hood and two native Elders were set apart as home missionaries.

The afternoon services convened at The atternoon services convened at 3 p. m. A number of Europeans were in attendance. After the opening services, Elder Manning presented the authorities of the Church, who were unanimously sustained. Elder Charles Johnson was cordially accepted as President of the Walter. President of the Waikate District, to succeed Elder Manning, who was released to return home after released to three years' labor. Elder John-son then addressed the Saints on the first principles of the Gos-pel, and was followed by Elder J. S. Dame, who spoke on the restoration of the Gospel. President Manning concluded with an address on the organization of the Church.

The services concluded with benediction by President Paxman. The evening meeting commenced at 7 o'clock. After the usual obening exercises of singing and prayer President Manning gave the meeting into the hands of the Saints who speak very spiritedly. spiritedly and twenty-eight persons bore their testimonies. Elder Manning concluded the services with a short farewell address, exhorting the Saints to faithfulness and diligence. The meeting closed at 11 p.m. The conference was adjourned next morning by President Paxman after a Ever praying for the welfare of Zion

Redding, Cal, Dec. 11—There is considerable railroad talk here. Union Pacific surveyors are working in the vicinity of Big Bend, and there is a

remain your prother in the Gospel,

CHARLES JOHNSON, JR.,

Clerk of Conference

# TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS

Henry M. Stanley in a Critical Situa tion and May be Put to Death.

Big Stroke and Counter-Stroke Before the Parnell Commission Today.

And Now Comes Another Statement Assistance' tor the Panama Canal.

Butterworth's Annexation Scheme Provokes only Ridicule and Disfavor.

Blaine for Secretary of State.-Th Anarchists to Enjoin the

By Telegraph to the NEWS.

Mayor, Etc.

Coptous Rains. LONDON, Dec. 14 .- A dispatch from Sydney reports copious rains in the colonies of Victoria and New South Wales.

Killed and Injured. Paris, Dec. 14 .- Two men were killed and many injured by the breaking of a capstan on a torpedo boat at

Found Bead. PITTSBURG, Dec. 14.-David A Stewart, chairman and treasurer of Carnegie, Phipps & Co., and president of the Pittsburg locomotive works, was found dead in bed this morning. He was in apparently good health when he retired

Still for the Canal.

Paris, Dec. 14.—Official notice was posted on the Bourse this morning that the government will introduce a at present, by patronage. In France, bill providing for the postponement for the chief theatres are subsidized and three months of the payment of the the actors are to that extent paupers. Panama Canal Company's liabilities, including interest and redemption of

#### The Anarchists.

Chicago, Dec. 14 -The angrehists and It follows that those who invest declare they will hold a meeting in successfully in the drams as a specuorder of the mayor forbidding it. fesses to be a sort of religious body under the name of Reichtsschuetz.

'Will he accept it?' "That I cannot say."

Butterworth's Resolution Teronto, Ont., Dec. 12 .- The papers, commenting on the Butterworth reso-

The Empire, the leading government organ, calls it an insulting overture.
The Globe says: We have no doubt
the judgment of Canadians in the kept them from trying to make the best possible terms for the political separation of the two countries. man, commenting on the Butterworth annexation scheme, said: "I never saw such a fatal mistake; I can't conceive how Butterworth came to do it. The idea I have is there never was so contented a people as the Canadi-ans." Wyman added that its immedi-ate effect would be to render a commercial union inore difficult. It was political; the movement in behalf of the republicane was hurried in ahead

pla'ing the same thing.

of the democrats, who were contem-

Stanley's Critical Situation. CAIRO, Dec. 44 .- In a letter received at Suskim from Osman Digna, supposed to have contained the announce ment that Em n Pasha and the white traveler (presumably Stanley) had fallen into the hands of the Mahdi, were enclosed copies of a dispatch from a dervish leader at Lado to Khalifa Pasha, giving the date of Emin Pasha's surrender on the 10th of October last, and a letter to Emin Pasha from the Khedive, which the latter handed to Henryl M. Stanley When at Cairc.
LONDON, D.c. 14 -It is rumore that Osman Digna in his letter ex-pressed a willingness to surrender to Emin Pasha and his white companion provided Egypt would agree to aban-don Suakim. If this proposal is not sccepted, it is believed both captives will be killed. The British cabinet are discussing the situation. In the House of Commons this after noon, Smith, the government leader, said as iar as known a letter was written by Osman Digna, announcing the surrender of Emin Pasha and a white

traveler. The government had no means of knowing whether these allegations were true.

#### Hard Words. LONDON, Dec. 14 -At the sitting of

he Parnell Commission today, counsel for the Times requested the court to sit on Tuesday in order that he might make an application as to what course the court would pursue respecting Wm. O'Brien for the article in his paper, United Treland, in which it was stated: "The time has arrived for plain speaking in regard to the forg-eries of the commission. We do not intend to wait until it allows us to speak. We do not care twopence for the opinion of the three judges especially selected in the teeth of the ustly indignant liberal protest by the forger's friends and accomplices.

Justice Hannen ladicated that the court had arranged to adjourn today He added, that if he could be would instantly relinquish his seat on the commission, but he had a daty which it was impossible to evade.

Counsel for the prosecution called attention to the observation made by the warden of Merton College, in which he likened Michael Davist and other home rulers to the Wnitechapel

The judges retired for consultation.
When they returne Justice Hannen announced toey had decided an affiliavit reciting the utterances of O'Brien and his paper be immediately filed. O'Brien must appear before the commission tomorrow. They decided that notices be served upon the warden of Merton College ordering him to attend the fact College ordering him to attend the first meeting in January. A DAMAGING ADMISSION.

Thomas O'Connor, who testifled on the fourth about the alleged inner working of the league, was cross-examined and admitted that an emissary of the Times had strongly urged him to testify and admit the authorship of a letter to his brother, saying he got himself summoned by the Times in order to make a few pounds, but found he had to swear to "queer things." His family had since telegraped him they would die of shame if he changed his testimony on crosseramination.

examination. News Notes.

econd South.

Gmahs, Dec. 11.—A Bee special from Albia, Iowa, says Mr. Parmenah Tuttle, of Monroe township, Monroe County, served on the jury on a murder trial last week. On Saturday the court adjourned until Monday, and Mr. Tuttle went home Ye terday moraing he complained of feeling badly in his head and went cut and home the seel of the see and hung hi nself. It is thought that the nervous strain of passing upon a man's line in the trial had unbalanced his own mind, as 10 motive for the suicide is known. Omaha, Dec. 10.—A Bes special from Broken Bow, Neb., says that Edmund King was shot and instantly

killed t ere this morning by Ed. D. Demerritt. King's cattle had strayed into Demerritt's corn field and the latter started to drive them to the pothd. On the way he met King, who protested vigorously, applying epithets to Demerritt. The latter raised a shotgun that he carried and fired, instantly killing King and the horse that he was riging. He then horse that he was riding. He then started on with the cattle and was arrested and jailed. Damercit is a dwarf, while his victim was a large man. Both were former residents of Illinois.

Portland, Ore., Dec. 11 - Yesterday I ew.s Thompson, provinctor of a raw mill on Lake River, W. T., met with a rather rin mar deah. He went out on a boom o. logs, and silpping, fel between two. He was wedged in firmly and could neither extricate himself not time and the logs were j mined more tightly, until the loung min was almost squeezed to death. He was finally discovered by his wife, who heroically was alloss to the doctors gave him and he is well teday.

Col. W. R. Neison, of Brooklyn, came home one evening, feeling a peculiar tightness in the chest. Before retiring, he tried to draw a long breath but found it almost impossible. He suffered four days from pneumonia, and the doctors gave him up. Dr. Acker's English Remedy for Consumption saved him and he is well teday.

Z. C. M. I. Drug Store. wto heroical y waded out aug at last extricated the man. So badly crushed was he that death soon followed. Deceased was 42 years old and leaves a large family.

## WEALTH OF PLAYERS.

HE MONEY CAPITAL OF SOME WELL KNOWN MANAGERS AND ACTORS. Did you ever reflect that this is the only country where dramatic art ever In England, the same system of patronage which Goldsmith and Garrick endured prevails today. This is the only country in the world where the dramatic art has ever grown, devel-

extensive capitalists. I have had occasion for years past, writes a New York correspondent, to

actors is very nearly correct. I must give them in order, however, as they occur to me: Oliver Doud Byron is worth \$75,000;

Biaine for Secretary of State.

Washington, Dec. 14. — Senator Hale is quoted in the morning papers as saying that he expected to receive within 24 hours a telegram informing him of the fact of General Harrison asking Blaine to accept a place in the Cabinet. This, he said to the Associated Press reporter this afternoon, was incorrect. "What I said was, I should not be surprised at such a case. Harrison will tender Blaine a place in the Cabinet—that offsecretary of State—for he is not considered on any other line of work."

Oliver Doud Byron is worth \$75,000;
Thomas F. Kelley, Philadelphia, \$500,000;
Hallmore, \$250,000;
John A. Hamilton, St. Louis, \$150,000;
M. B. Leavitt, San F. aucisco, Oliver Doud Byron is worth \$75,000

SPECIAL NOTICES.

New York Star.

Dr. Ira Lyons has removed to 42 West, 3rd South, one-half block west of Glift House.

Send the children for Drugs to John son, Pratt & Co., 48 Main St. Small prefits and quick sales at Peo-le's Equitable Co op. Come one!

If you want to buy the right wind of goods at right prices, go to F. Auerbach & Bro's one price establishment. ALL WOOL!

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Vo. 36 EAST TEMPLE ST

The prescription trade a specialty a Johnson, Pratt & Co.'s, 48 Main St. The harsh, drastic purgatives, once deemed so indispensable, have given place to milder and more skilfully prepared laxatives; hence the great and growing demand for Ayer's Pills. Phy-sicians everywhere recommend them

Highest price paid for all kinds of produce at C. B. Durst's. Notations from the country promptly responded to. C. B. Durst.

for costiveness, indigestion, and liver

complaints.

PROMPTNESS. First a cold, then a cough, then con-sumption, then death. "I took Dr. Acker's English Remedy for Consumption the moment I began to cough, and I believe it saved my life."
-WALTER N. WALLACE, Washington. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

Your wasted cheeks may have all the lumpaess and bloom of health through your use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This time-honored remedy still leads the van. It improves digestion, purities the blood, and invigorates the system.

PEARs' is the purest and best Soap ever made.

PEOPLE'S EQUITABLE CO-OP. Our principle is to divide profits with our patrons.

Plush Cases, the cheapest in town Johnson, Pratt & Co., 48 Main St. Many persons contract severe colds during the early winter months and permit them to hang on persistently all winter; weakening the lungs and paving the way for catarrh, chronic bron-chitis, or consumption. No one can afford to neglect a cold. A single bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will cure the most severe cold, and

Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. . For good, clean and fresh gre go to Waite & Sperry, 24 W. First South St. The purest Drugs obtainable at Johnson, Pratt & Co.'s, 49 Main St.

The dry, cold weather of the early winter months is productive of a great deal of croup among children. Mothers should be on the look out for it and be prepared to arrest it as soon as the first symptoms appear. True croup never comes without warning; a day or two before the attack the child becomes hoarse, and that symptom is soon followed by a peculiar rough cough. If Chamberlan's Cough Remedy is given as soon as this hoarseness or cough appears, all danger and apriety may be avoided; it has never falled, even in the most severe cases. There is no Phoenix (A. T.), December 11.—Msjor Spaulding, of the Fourth Cavalry,
commanding at Fort McDowell, met
his death yesterday evening by the accidental discharge of his gun while out
hunting. His wife will take the remains to Kalamazoo, Mich., for interment.

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danger in giving the remedy, for it contains no injurious substance.

Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

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