Again the Mother-In-Law. Henry Clews, the banker, talked at a banquet about the danger of deceit,

says an exchange. "A New York woman," he said, "saw in a shop window on Fifth avenue a collar of pearls that she liked. She stopped her carriage, and sought out the shopkeeper.

"'What is the price,' she said, 'of that pearl collar in your window?"

'Six thousand dollars, ma'am,' said the shopkeeper, and he drew forth the collar, and displayed its beauties to the dazzled woman.

"'T'll tell you what I'll do,' she said. TH give you my check for \$3,000, and I'll send my husband to see the collar this afternoon. Don't tell him it is \$6,000; tell him it is \$3,000. Then maybe he will buy it for me.'

"The jeweler bowed and smiled. He had seen this sort of game played many a time before.

"I wish you luck, madam,' he said, and the lady departed.

"Her husband she found in his office in a mood unusually tractable. He profit that morning. He consented readily, therefore, to go and look at the necklace.

"That evening his wife dressed for dinner with unusual care. She wore her most beautiful gown. She dreamed, as she dressed of an affectionate husband clasping about her white throat a collar of pearls.

"And I bought that pearl collar, were the man's first words when he

"'You dear!' she exclaimed. 'Let me see it.'

"'Can't,' he said. 'I had it sent to my mother. You know it is her birthday tomorrow."

IMAGINARY WAR .- The imaginary man lay imaginarily gasping beside an imaginary gun that was still imaginarily hot from a theoretical shot fired at a supposed foe, says the Baltimore

Apparently hurrying to his imaginary side to relieve his theoretical wound from the mathematically possible gun on board a hypothetical battleship, an impalpable physician knelt beside him on the intangible grass and felt his atmospheric pulse with ozonoid fin-

Shaking his non-existent head the fictitious physician said:

"There is nothing in my imaginary pill box that can help him. If the hot air boat that supposedly fired this unreal shot had been standing where it is supposed to have been located (having theoretically outwitted the absent guard that is imaginarily stationed around this entrance to the harbor), and if this man had been standing where he is hypothetically certain to have been, beside this ethereal gun, the intangible bullet would have passed directly through his undiscoverable heart, and sent him to a nameless grave.'

Saying which unspoken words the theoretical physician bowed his militarily-possible head and wept scientifically-feasible tears

Too SPORTY FOR GATES.-The night street gathered about the Waldorf-As- widow of William Perry Gill, to whom toria to discuss stocks, horses and affairs in general. Before long the marriage she has always lived at the the New York Press. A broker, who Turnout. She is survived by her five the Pittsburg steel crowd in their stock Hill; Messrs. Robert and Jack Gill, market deals, ventured the opinion Mrs. Bene Caldwell and Miss Maggie that the committee's report would exonerate Hyde.

"Not on your North American tintype," said John W. Gates as he tapped the bell and motioned for the by Rev. A. H. Atkins and the burial

waiter to refill the glasses. "Would you like to bet anything on it?" asked the broker.

"Well," replied Mr. Gates, "I read in one of the papers today that I lost to improve. He was in Gastonia one \$5,000,000 in wheat. I'll have to pinch day last week, guest of Mr. W. T. my bets for a while. If you're real Rankin.... Master Fred Nolen is painmodest, however, I might be induced fully if not seriously injured as a reto go you just once."

broker. "I'll just bet you 50 cents." have to pass it up," replied the great he was entering the stable. He dashed the elephant would pick up the second,

something." Everybody laughed for it was the first time on record that John W. Gates had refused to bet.

MEDICAL IGNORANCE.—The late Jay Cook was talking one day about Gen. Grant.

"Gen. Grant," he said, smiling, "once described to me an illiterate surgeon in the employ of a certain northern regiment. "A promising young officer had been

wounded, and this surgeon had dressed his wounds. Gen. Grant sent for the Henry Costner was killed in a runsurgeon later to ascertain the young away at Hoyle's Creek about noon last and then calculate its position, and officer's chances.

"'He is wounded,' said the surgeon to the commander-in-chief, 'in three

"'Are these wounds fatal?" General

Grant asked. "The surgeon nodded a grave assent.

leave him to rest quiet for a while, I think he will pull through." If Time's changes are making a reg-

ular polyglot parish for the Rev. Dr. D. J. McMahon, who has charge of the daughter was painfully hurt, but will foreman. "Dinner hour. Not for King old church at Second avenue and recover .... We are sorry to chronicle Edward himself could we get them to nothing of the transaction and de-Twenty-first street, and he has to hear the serious illness of Mr. D. F. Fri- do a stroke of work from now till 3. many jokes about it, says the New day's little daughter, Mamie, twelve It's their off time. At 3 they begin erally insulted. The orchestra plays York Sun. Sometimes he retorts. He years old. She was seized with ap- again, and work till dusk, and they got the best of one of his friends on pendicitis last Wednesday night and start about 6 in the morning, but they this score the other evening by remark- has grown steadily worse. An opera- don't understand overtime."—Pall Mall price to the village livery stable man. ing, as he came into his study, where tion was to have been performed Sun- Magazine. the friend had been waiting for him day by Dr. Pressly of Charlotte, but for some time:

we've had a wooden wedding in the Dallas Sunday morning, aged about 52 of a busy editor, "when you can write church.'

be no such ceremony."

"No?" answered the doctor, with a twinkle in his eye. "Well, now you'll violently ill and grew worse until the can you write best?" know it hereafter. It was a couple of end came Sunday morning. She was

#### Miscellaneous Reading.

IN COUNTIES ADJOINING.

and Comment Clipped From News Neighboring Exchanges. CHEROKEE.

Gaffney Ledger, June 27: The twenty-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Phillips of Star Farm, died Saturday, after a short illness, and was burled Sunday at El-Bethel church.... The June term of court of general sessions for Cherokee county convened in Gaffney yesterday morning, with Judge D. A. Townsend of Union, presiding, T. S. Sease of Spartanburg, as solicitor, and L. M. Mott court stenographer. Several cases were taken up and disposed of yesterday. Case of Vinnie McCullough and Joe Russell, colored, assault and battery with intent to kill; guilty, with motion for new trial for Russell. Case of State vs. Barney Browning; settled. Case of Virgie and Mary Littlejohn, colored, for assault and battery; guilty. State vs. Sig Littlejohn, colored, for selling liquor; plead guilty, and fined \$100 or three months on the chaingang. A true bill had sold certain stocks at a grand was found in the two murder cases and trial set for today (Tuesday). State vs. George Camp, colored, for arson; trial set for today. Judge Townsend imposed a fine upon three witnesses for being late. CHESTER.

Lantern, June 27: Mrs. Agnes Sexton Reid died Thursday evening, June 22, 1905, at the horse of her daughter, aged 68 years. She had been in bad who possess a watch have ever thought health a number of years from some of what is expected of it and the work chronic trouble. The Friday previous she was taken with a chill but was not thought to be seriously ill until about 5 o'clock on the afternoon of her death, when she took a sinking spell, but reo'clock, when she sank away so sud- and in whatever position it is placed. denly and quietly, had they not been watching by her side they would not have known when she died. She was a daughter of the late David Sexton and widow of Daniel Reid, and was raised in the Alliance neighborhood. She leaves four daughters, Mrs. Sam Stewart, Mrs. Tom Stewart, Mrs. Lews Austin and Mrs. Hugh Stewart, also one brother and sister, Mr. Jabez Sexservices were conducted by Rev. J. H. Wilson at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon and the burial was in the Cedar Shoals cemetery..... Miss Effie Broom, aged 17 years, youngest daughter of Mrs. Mary Broom, at the Springstein mills, died about 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon after a long illness with consumption. The burial was in Evergreen cemetery Sabbath at 10 o'clock, after funeral services at the home con-James Russell .... Mrs. Nancy Gill, home at Lewis Turnout Friday night, good in the watch for at least two June 23, from heart failure. She ate her supper and was in her usual health when she went to bed. In a short time she was taken with some kind of colic, spells to which she was subject, and the final spiral spring, generally known her daughters began the application of as the hairspring. the usual remedies, but death relieved her before she had been sick fifteen minutes. She was the last of the four before the Frick committee presented daughters of Mr. Robert Robinson, who its report to the Equitable directors a formerly owned the land where Hon. party of the warmest sports in Wall J. L. Glenn now lives, and was the

> was in the cemetery there. GASTON.

Gill, all of whom lived with her, also

several grandchildren. The funeral

service was at Uriel church about 6

o'clock Faturday afternoon, conducted

Gastonia Gazette, June 27: The consult of a kick by the horse used to Late Saturday afternoon the bridle him senseless and almost lifeless. The alarm was given by another boy. When Mr. C. M. Nolen reached his son face bloody and bruised. After heroic consciousness. It was found that two slightly cut and badly bruised. Otherwise, no serious injuries were detected, though the patient has not fully three months ago, and was 83 years Verner Costner, she was going over

'The third is not. If we can hill at Hoyle's creek the breech-band doing our work, but he was doing it broke and the horse ran. At the foot in our way. of the hill the wheel struck a tree. Mrs. Costner's arm was broken in elephants dropped work and moved in three places and her head bruised. She died in an hour. Her grand the little patient was found to be too "I'm sorry to have kept you, but weak....Mrs. Mary J. Tritt died at times," said a man entering the office gets skinned in a horse deal has no years. She died at the home of her better than at other times?" "Nonsense," said the other, "I never son, Mr. Mac Tritt, and leaves another

buried in the Gastonia cemetery yester- plied.

day about noon, after funeral services at the home in Dallas. Mr. J. M. Hel-Mrs. Tritt, was here with his two

sons, G. W. and C. E. Helton, to attend the funeral.....Last Sunday evening Mrs. Barbara Adeline Harrill died at her home near Long Shoals, after two weeks of illness. She was in her eightieth year. Mrs. Harrill is ready. was Miss Cauble before her marriage to Mr. A. G. Harrill. Of this union twelve children were born, nine of

whom are still living. The living children are: John B., Edward, Samuel, Anderson, A. M., Richard B., on the hands of the grafters. Charles H., F. A. and Robert E., all It is an old, old process, the priva of whom were present at the funeral except Robert....Miss Nannie Webb died Friday evening a few minutes before seven o'clock after a lingering illness with consumption. Miss Webb was one of the three sisters who kept

the hotel at McAdenville so many years. She had a large circle of friends, because she always showed herself friendly. She was a Christian also. The funeral was conducted by her pastor, Rev. J. L. Vipperman. The remains were taken to Lowell for burial in the cemetery Saturday evening. The deceased left a large number of relatives here to mourn their

#### VEST POCKET WONDER.

Marvels of the Watch-Distance Traveled by Wheels Each Year.

How often is it that things we se and handle many times in a day are seldom thought of! How few of those

This little machine is expected to work day and night without stopping (as our pulse has to work from birth till death). We expect it to show us the right time in winter and summer tleman's Geneva horizontal watch we can see the balance about five eighths of an inch in diameter, which gives a three-quarters' turn at every tick of

the watch, so that the little pin seen in the balance travels at every tick of the watch about one and a half inches, and as a watch of that description has to make 18,000 vibrations in an hour the little pin has to make a journey ilton of Guthriesville. The funeral of about ten miles every twenty-four hours.

Now, well made watches are generally expected to go for two years, so the little pin in the balance would have made the long journey of 7,300 (English) miles.

The balance in a lever watch makes generally one and a half turns at every tick, and therefore travels double the distance-viz, 14,600 miles. To be able to accomplish this all the materials ducted by Rev. John Bass Shelton and must be of the best and hardest. The a short service at the grave by Rev. oil also must be of the best and so fine and fluid that one drop will suffice aged 80 years, died suddenly at her to oil 200 pivots, or bearings, and keep

> Equally astonishing are the means by which a watch is regulated. This done by lengthening or shortening

If a watch should be slow a day the hairspring is a fourteenth thousandth part of a second too long. Should a watch be only a minute second too long.

All that is expected of the user of she was married in 1849. Since her Equitable muddle was brought up, says old Gill place, one mile from Lewis up and be not too carelessly treated. Everything else has to be left to the often is employed by Mr. Frick and children, viz: Mr. William Gill of Rock mechanism of the watch and to the clever skill of the watchmaker.-Pearson's Weekly.

Elephants Lumbering.

"The elephants round us were dragnative looped the chains round the dition of Mr. F. W. Leeper continues them and deposited them on the troiley. Others were picking up the sawn planks with their trunks and carrying them across the yard to be piled.

"A mahout sat on the neck of every elephant, and if the animal picked up "I'll tell you what I'll do," said the draw the Southern express wagon. too small a plank the mahout would hint, with his iron spike, that two "You are too sporty for me and I'll was slipped from the horse's head as might go to that load. Then grunting, "You surely must know into the stable with a frisky flourish with infinite delicacy of balance, turn, of his heels and struck Fred a terri- march over, and deposit them beside ble blow on the lower jaw. It knocked the pile, always returning for another load so long as there were any planks take his ease in the sun, and wait. Or gan to gasp and finally recovered curled against the log, no elephant would give himself the trouble of pick- the name of the lucky purchaser. teeth were knocked out and his cheek ing it up, any more than a housemaid will pick up a chair on casters.

"More fascinating it was than I can tell to see the jungle patriarch kneel recovered from his stupor......Mrs. down to a heavy log, twist his trunk round it, place it on the top of the pile, Saturday. She was the widow of the push and pull until it was square in for a time if one knows equine pharlate Henry Costner, who died about its place. The oddest, because the macopæia. most reasonable thing, was to see the old. With her grand daughter, Miss elephant, pushing against the end of a two weeks it comes over him that there very heavy log, stretching out one hind to see her daughter, Mrs. Miles Stroup. leg to give himself balance and pur-They were driving a gentle horse to chase. That seemed to bring him some-"Two of the wounds are fatal," he the buggy. While going down the how, very near to us, he was not only

"Presently, with one accord, all the the direction of the sheds.

"That means it's 11 o'clock," said the

BORING AN EDITOR .- "Are there no

heard of such a thing. There could son. Mr. Charley Tritt. Mrs. Tritt had "Ah, I thought so! That man who been in poor health for six months. writes must consult his condition I Last Tuesday night she was taken have no doubt. Now, tell me, when

"When I am alone," the editor re-

PRIVATE STABLE SWINDLERS.

ton, of King's Mountain, a nephew of Now is the Time When They Catch Their Victims.

This is the time when the private stable swindlers begin to pluck the fruit of their carefully nurtured tree. They have kept it growing all winter in one way and another, and now the harvest

Prof. Woodward of Columbia, where they had such fine lectures last winter on the evolution of the horse, is about the ripest pippin that has been plucked so far this season. But he went bad

tatl' graft. The equipment is simple enough. All that is needed is the cooperation of three or four men who are quite without consciences or compassion for their fellow man, no matter how pitifully innocent that fellow may be; a stable which looks as though it might be the appendage of a rich man's establishment, two or three brokendown horses, and an accommodating newspaper which doesn't mind printing crooked advertisements "so long." as the Raines law hotel man said of his patrons, "as they look nice." Of course a sucker is also desirable; but it is so easy to catch suckers; they come a-running as soon as the game is de-

clared open. The advertisement says that a genleman going out of the country for a time feels it provident to dispose of two of his best horses, or of one horse or of his whole stable. Inasmuch as his object is to save the keep of the horses he is willing to sell them at a great sacrifice. The advertisement almost always tells how much he paid for them and intimates that they will be sold for a quarter of their value.

It really does sound attractive, that advertisement, to the man who has just taken a place in the country and has figured out that he could keep a horse very nicely, if only the horse did not cost too much in the first place. His only fear is that somebody else will get at the bargain first.

He fairly gulps his breakfast and hurries to the place mentioned in the advertisement. He finds that it is a stable in a quiet street, usually in the horse market neighborhood-some where between Madison avenue and Third avenue and Twenty-third street and Thirtieth.

There is a man in charge who explains that he is the rich man's coachman. There is usually a hostler loafing around, too. The place has all the stage settings of a fairly plethoric establishment.

The coachman, a remarkably intelligent fellow in spite of his livery, explains that the master was called abroad a few days ago and left word to sell out the stable for what could be got for it. 'Tis a pity to see so fine a stable go; the honest fellow hates to have a part in an occurrence so sad. He doesn't mind telling who the owner is; no indeed! He names a well known man who lives somewhere near the stable, usually on Fifth avenue,

Usually the name is one which is in itself a guaranty of respectability; it is also a name which has appeared on the passenger list of an outward bound steamer within a week. But sometimes the game is varied a little

There was a physician in this town not long ago who had accumulated a considerable fortune in various disrepa week slow it would then be the utable ways. He traded on his own ninety-eight thousandth part of a difficulties with the law, announcing that he was selling out his stable because he was being hounded so by the watch is that it is regularly wound district attorney; he kept the stable under his own name and installed the private stable grafters there to work the business on the profit sharing plan.

The horses displayed to the sucker are mighty showy looking brutes. They are sleekly groomed, their hoofs have been blacked. They are all aquiver with eagerness to be up and doing. ging the logs to the mill to be sawn. The man who wants to buy cneap They were harnessed for this with a horses is almost invariably a man who broad breastband and heavy chains. A knows nothing about horses; the experienced horse owner knows the gang logs, and the elephant started off with and its methods so thoroughly that he doesn't answer such advertisements,

The fake coachman says to the sucker that it is proper that every guaranty of the excellent condition of the horses shall be made before the purchase goes through. Mr. Richman's veterinary is the best man the coachman knows about, it would be well to call him in to look the animals over, just as a matter of form and courtesy, which Mr. Richman would insist upon if he were at home.

By one of those strange coincidences which are not beyond the explanation ready. When there were none he would of even such pure scientists as the psychic investigators at Columbia, the he was lying still and breathless, his perhaps there were heavy logs to be vet comes in just then. He had nopushed from one place to another; and ticed the advertisement and just droprestorative measures, the patient be- if pushing would do, with his trunk ped in as he was passing to learn whether the horses had been sold and

> The coachman is so glad to see him. They were just going to send for him "Mr. Goodthing, this is Dr. Pushimalong." They all go out for a little drive behind the horses. The horses show proper spirit and action-the oldest of broken down plugs can be regenerated

> The Goodthing buys. In a week or has been gross deceit practiced upor him. He gets a real veterinary and learns the whole horrible truth, the putty is picked out of the cracks in the beautifully blacked hoofs, the drug brightened eyes grow glazed and sad, spavins and swellings and all manner of queer interior wheeziness develop.

> Back goes the outraged Goodthing to the stable of Mr. Richman. The coachman has gone. The new tenant knows clines to discuss the matter and is gensoft stung music, and Mr. Goodthing sells his purchases at a scrap head

Not once in fifty times do the victims of this swindle appeal to the police. Perhaps they feel that a man who rights in court. There was a man once down on the East Side who wanted his girl arrested because she insisted on breaking their engagement. It takes a man of that temperament to go to the police after being cheated in a

horse trade, apparently. For the grafters flourish and the police say that their only really active

complainant in ten years has been Prof. Woodward. He was not a typical victim anyway. He grew suspiclous long before the transaction with the grafters was closed and so tied them up with guarantees and promises that they were scared into giving him his money back when he threatened

them. The gang has permanent headquarters in the horse mart district. It is a stable where they keep the broken down brutes which they use for the harvesting of their graft. They have all the paraphernalia necessary for the working of the swindle and they keep it in pretty active use.

In this season, when many families are moving into the country, they are very active and have two or three plants working at once. The police know the headquarters and know the crooks-but there are no complainants. -New York Sun.

#### A LITTLE TOO UPPISH.

How a United States Senator Lost His Job.

If there was one thing that the late Richard J. Oglesby of Illinois disliked while serving his only term in the United States senate it was to be kept in evenings by callers. The senator's rooms in Washington were at 1304 F street, near the rooms of Senator Booth of California, who lived at the northeast corner of Thirteenth and F streets. If Oglesby could slip over to Booth's after dinner, before the crowd began to gather in his rooms, he was lost to visitors, unless they happened to catch him on the run home about bedtime. The senators were great cronles, both Forty-niners with many stories of the early days of California to swap.

In the last year of Senator Oglesby's term a stranger found him at his rooms one evening, after many prior atempts to capture him. There had been the usual throng of politicians, news gatherers, and perhaps an unusual number of office seekers. At any rate a long and tedious session had resulted, leaving the senator irritated. He turned around in his chair and to the modest young man in waiting to present a letter said:

"Now what in hell do you want?" "Nothing, sir, from you," said the

young man .nd walked out. It happened that he came from town in southern Illinois in which dwelt a state senator of great influence, who upon learning that the young man was about to visit Washington as a sightseer had asked him if he would like a letter of introduction to Senator Oglesby. The young man accepted, with the result already told, And when the state senator back in Illinois heard it he swore vengeance. He circulated the incident all through his own and the adjoining legislative districts, till then Cgiesby's strongholds, and when the members of the legislature were lined up in January following, Gen. Logan was again elected a United States senator, and Senator Oglesby, much to his chagrin and disappointment, was left out.

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CHAMPION ROLLER MILLS.

HAS NO SUBSTITUTE

Zeno, S. C. IT gives us pleasure to inform the public that our mills have been thoroughly overhauled, and that we are prepared to furnish our patrons with the finest flour that can be made in this country.

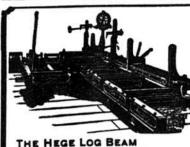
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July 22 W. O. RAWLS, Plumber and Steam Fitter.

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HAVE CARLOAD OF TILING ALL SIZES.

W. O. RAWLS.



SAW MILL

HEACOCK-KING FEED WORKS INGINES AND BOILERS, WOODWORKING MACHINERY, COTTON GINNING, BRICK-

MAKING AND SHINGLE AND LATH MACHINERY, CORN MILLS, ETC., ETC. GIBBES MACHINERY CO., Columbia, S. C. THE GIBBES SHINGLE MACHINE J. M. HEATH & CO., GENERAL MER 'HANDISE.

## Cleaning Up Sale For July Stock Taking.

WE HAVE MANY ODDS AND ENDS in our various departments that we want to CHANGE INTO MONEY BEFORE TAKING STOCK IN JULY. To this end we have given our prices "solar plexus" blows all along the line. If you need anything in our various lines come quick and get it WHILE THE PRICES ARE DOWN. For instance, we have:

SHOES FOR MEN AND WOMEN.

A small broken lot of the celebrated W. L. DOUGLASS \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 Shoes that are going fast at \$2.50 the pair. These can't last long at the prices. Come quick and see if we'can fit you. About 75 pairs Ladies' Shoes, worth \$1.50 and \$2 a pair to go at 75 cents a pair. These prices would make a shoemaker weep. About 100 pairs of Ladies' Fine Shoes, in small sizes 2½s to 5s, at 50 cents a pair. This is less than the cost of the raw material.

STRAW HATS FOR MEN AND BOYS.

We have about 200 Straw Hats, mostly samples, hardly any two alike, worth from \$1 to \$1.50 each. Our prices, as long as they last, which will be but a short time, only 75 cent each. Buy one—you can afford to let the cows eat 'em at the prices.

SUMMER CLOTHING FOR MEN.

It's a shame to make the prices so low; but we have to do it. We want the room and want the money the clothes represent. Just come and see them. For instance:

100 All Wool Serge Coats from \$1.25 to \$5 each. There's a bargain in every one of them. Come and see for yourself.
75 All Wool Cassimere Coats and Vests at \$2 and \$2.50. Worth double the coin. Linen Coats and Vests—just the things for summer wear—an el-

WASH LAWN SPECIAL.

We have a big line of WASH LAWNS-remnants-pieces from two yards in length and upwards—it is worth more—but then it must go before July 1st at 5c, 6c, 7c, 8c and 10c a yard. These are the best Lawn values of the year.

#### DUNLOP PATENT FLOUR.

egant line and at prices too low to quote

We believe we sell more DUNLOP PATENT FLOUR than is sold of any other two brands on this market. We sell great quantities of this flour because our customers have learned long ago that it is the BEST Flour sold on this market, and as most people want the BEST Flour sold on this market, and as most people want the BEST it quite naturally follows that they will come to us to get it. The quality of every sack of DUNLOP PATENT FLOUR is Guaranteed to be perfect. WE GUARANTEE THE GUARANTEE. This fact makes it perfectly safe for you to buy DUNLOP PATENT FLOUR. We buy in such large quantities that we get the lowest prices. We sell such large quantities that a minimum profit per sack makes quite a satisfactory profit to us on our aggregate per sack makes quite a satisfactory profit to us on our aggregate sales. USE DUNLOP PATENT FLOUR—It makes delicious bread.

### A WORD ABOUT BUGGIES.

We carry in stock a good line of Buggies in several grades and if we haven't exactly what you want we will get it for you in short order. We can sell you a buggy that will satisfy you in every particular and we are sure to save you quite a bunch of money on the deal. Our buying facilities enable us to get the very closest of factory prices and as we are satisfied with a very modest profit you can probably do better by buying from us than you can do elsewhere. At least come to see us before you buy anything on wheels.

J. M. HEATH & CO.,

I. L. WILLIAMS, Manager.

J. S. BRICE, VICE-PRES. S. M. McNEEL, PRES. THE LOAN AND SAVINGS BANK



There's a Satisfaction

Enjoyed by our Depositors and Patrons in knowing that their funds are entirely safe and that their interests are carefully and intelligently looked after.

You like for your business to be handled in a careful and business-like way, and it is our constant aim to serve our patrons in an acceptable

and satisfactory manner.

We have quite a number of satisfied customers on our books, and would like to have you among the number. We invite you to call or write us when we can serve you.

W. P. HARRISON - - - Cashier.

## Adickes' Emporium

AT COMPETITIVE PRICES.

At less than fair prices we offer a few 14-FINGER GRAIN CRADLES. OWDERS of two of the best makers.

of the proper quality.

REFRESHING—Lemons, Ginger Ale

our refrigerator.

New IRISH POTATOES—two sizes today—25c and 35c per peck. Fresh Tomatoes, Water Melons, Cantaloupes and Peaches now arriving.

NABISCO WAFERS for high teas. and colored Candles for same. Our WAFERETTES are the best Snow we can buy-as well as other Crackers. Always consult us.

WITHERS ADICKES COMPANY.

YORKVILLE BUGGY CO.

LUMBER.

WE HAVE FROM OUR MILL IN THE LOW COUNTRY, both dressed and rough long leaf Yellow Pine Lumber. The Lumber is good and Lumber. The Lum the prices are right.

#### Deering Cultivators.

Crops should be cultivated fast now. We can aid you in doing this by selling you the DEERING CULTIVATORS.

erything in the line at the right

YORKVILLE BUGGY COMPANY.

.ta Send The Enquirer your next or der for Stationery.

## The Present Excitement

About the finances of Life Insurance Companies has not af-We neglect our advertising very much but rarely fail to remain in the front row for SEASONABLE GOODS AT COMPETITIVE PRICES.

Life Insurance Companies has not affected the MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW-ARK, N. J., in anyway except to increase public confidence in its manner. At less than fair prices we offer a ness methods and its absolute isow 14-FINGER GRAIN CRADLES. lation from all other financial inthorse, CATTLE AND POULTRY stitutions protect it from the shadow POWDERS of two of the best makers.

SEED BEANS at eating prices now nances. The company has been in successful business for sixty years, has call the year be planted safely up to July 1 to 10.

FLY TRAPS, FANS AND STICKY PAPER.

FOR IC ECREAM—The celebrated Junkets, Salt and Flavoring Extracts of the proper quality.

The Mutual Benefit has written more holders. Insurance furnished at Cost. The Mutual Benefit has written more business during the past six months than during any other such period in its existence. Look before you Leap. on ice-as also Butter, kept cool in

SAM M. GRIST, Special Agent.

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Entered at the Postoffice as Second Class Mail Matter.

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