ut twenty-five votes polled in the wnship. They held the balance of er, and they were to a man for mpkins John Fipkins studied the nation thoroughly many sleepless hts, but failed to solve in his mind solution of the difficult problem of w to win the election against such goodds. He tried many plans, crysnandling these reptiles, but the business ized by lonely and studious thought, none succeeded in turning the seems to have a fascination outside of the renumeration it affords him. der vote in his favor. He was ally in despair, and had almost decided t withdrawal from the roll was his feel any special confidence in its efficacy. hope of avoiding ignominious He is a man of 45, and killed his first In this frame of mind, one ning, about a week before the eleche mounted his sturdy mule and

snake before he was six years old, but never went into regular snake hunting until four years ago. His father before down to the cross roads grocery him was the famous snake hunter, 'Mint' In those days it was the custom Davis, who used to kill them for the oil ali country establishments of this to sell to druggists. The old man is said acter to keep "licker," and this parto have been bitten several times by ar gracery was not an exception. snakes and to have cured himself by the first min that riet the eye of Piprattlesnake weed. It used to be a standon his arrival was young Charley ing joke about the lake that when a rater. Charley was the pet and the tlesnake bit old 'Mint' Davis it was the rite of all the Treaders, his prestige anake that was poisoned to death. The ng from the fact that he could play stiffes game of poker and shoot closest at a rifle target of any man in Township, He was "tanked up" morning, and ready for any kind of sy. Pipkins dismounted as Charley eared in the store, and started to In a pair of fine shoes there are two sewalso, when he discovered seated on ed pieces, two inner soles, two stiffenings, a little way from the building, a two pieces of steel to give a spring to the ny son of Erin, who, to all appear-, had been deeply imbibing the instep, two rands, twelve heel pieces, two sole linings, twenty upper pieces, thirty tacks, twelve nails in the heels and twenbefore and was as dry as chip for ty buttons, to say nothing of thread, both er drink. A fortunate idea popped lipkins's head, and he approached silk and flax; but the wonder is found in ishman and said: "If you will go

re more than a minute to complete rade, and after Pat went into the n it required only half that length ne to bring on the desired conflict. one blow of his massive fist the an felled Charley to the floor. At moment. Pipkins rushed into the and knocking the Irishman down, pistol, and exclaimed: "When uch a Treader you touch me! Git ere, you dirty frish whelp, and if see you in these woods again I'll ur light out !" The astonished n flev, but before he was over the f that Township Pipkins had the r vote in his pocket. Tompkins, ir at the turn things had taken, w from the race two days later. toking is now an old man, and on bus been added to his gray

re and pound the living lights out

quart of whisky." It didn't

hat young whelp Treader, I'll give

Did His Best.

oung woman, successfully prac edicine in a Western city, was y visited by some relatives whom ghted to honor. Their stay was hert, and she wished to show them y "sighta" as possible within the

his fireside at night he recounts

all toe years since that first

litical victories gained by him

therefore ordered from the stable had her patronage, an open carcows. All kinds of stock eat it greedily. and a pair of horses, and awaited I have seen old-fashioned farmers pull ral of the the team in the serene peavines up by the roots and hang them uaness of doing the proper thing on the fence to cure. The common idea is that peavine hay is hard to harvest and most unexceptional manner. equipage appeared in due time. hard to cure. This is a great mistake. Sow them with a drill or broadcast-say

rreproschable; but the driver was ourteen, in shirt cleeves and rimat. He was a most able boy, and are nearly grown and the peas are in the to the task of managing his horses; is appearance was anything scythe blade and cut an acre a day; any

than even complete livery, the lie as they fall for twenty-four hours; some was accepted as Jehu, and rake into windrows and let them alone rive satisfactorily completed. After for two days more. If it rains on them, s had gone, the young physician just let it rain; when the sun shines Asin talk with the proprietor of the again, toss them up and give them air,

said she, in conclusion, "I am take several rains and lie upon the particular-I am not devoted to ground for a week and cure all right; nces-I do not care to attract plenty of air is all they want-Bill Arp n; but when I fide through the in the Country Gentleman. e driver must at least put on a

se days afterwards the physician moned to a case where delay prove dangerous. She telephoned carriage; it did not appear. She d again, only to receive an ce that it would "be right along." ly, when patience was exhausted drop, the carriage came, and n it was the boy whose costume viously roused her ire.

the exasperated young woman, as stened to take her place. largely to ill health. In the town of Bas, boy looked at her for a moment in eproach. He had borne too much. ed which prevents newly built houses from se was ready fifteen minutes ago, d, doggedly, "but I warn't. Had to completion. Under many circumstances ne to put on a collar." so long a time as above is not necessary,

ere were you? What kept you?"

How to Tell Her Age.

is of a marriageable ago do not like now old they are, but you can find following the subjoined instrucing lady doing the figuring: at down the number of the nich she was born, then to 2, then to add 5, then to \$50, then to add her age, ict 365, then to add 115, tell you the amount she

two figures to the right ther age, and the remainder of her birth. For example, 822, she is 22 years old and be eighth month (August.)

re or Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, S. S. hk J. Cheney makes oath that he is for partner of the firm of F.-J. & Co., doing business in the City ledo, County and State aforesaid, hat said firm will pay the sum of undred Dollars for each and every Catarrh that cannot be cured by of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. HUENEY.

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tern shoe factories have from the leather

completed a pair of shoes in less than an

hour and a half, and as a test a single

The shoe is, therefore, a triumph of

machines which do the work of man's

hands. Besides others, there are crimp-

ing machines, machines which make pegs

and drive them in at a single operation,

screw nailing machines, which from a

and drive it to its place through the

thickest leather; rolling machines, sole

leather, separating machines, stripping

machines, sole cutting machines, sewing

machines of a dozen different kinds, sand-

papering machines, sole sewing machines.

sole molding machines, beating out ma-

setting and edge trimming machines, sole

rounding machines, machines fasten the

sole to the upper, machines which make

the eyelets and machines which sew on

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as a profitable crop. I have unbounded

respect for peas. I sow about five acres

every year for forage, and they make the

best forage in the world—the best for

horses and mules, and the best for milch

two bushels to the acre; when the pods

sweetest cutting in the world. Let them

Danger in New Bullt Houses.

There is too great haste in occupying a

house after its completion. In many

places there is such a demand for houses

and other business apartments, that as

soon as finished they are occupied. This

is especially true of small dwellings.

There is more danger in this than is sup-

posed. There is no health in dampness

and mould under any circumstances, and

in living apartments, where the tendency

is toward poor ventilation, the dampness

of newly finished houses contributes

Switzerland, a regulation has been adopt-

being occupied until four months after

but it is often well to err on the side of

safety. The size of the house, its location, surroundings, the material used and

the state of the weather enter into the

consideration of the time occessary in

which a building should become suffi-

Strictly Business.

What is the Swift Specific Company?

Who compose the organization? Is it a

clap trap patent medicine humbug, gotten

up to deceive and make money out of the people? These questions we think are answered by the officials and citizens of

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prominent citizens of our State, men of neans and of high character and stand

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ATLANTA, GA., Nov. 10, 1888.

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our city and State.

the buttons .- Globe Democrat.

in twenty minutes.

by the title of "Colopel," and sit- chines, heel burnishing machines, edge

Men with Gigantic Schemes who Pester the Isaac Davis of Hague, near Lake George, who, in four years, has killed upward of 1,400 rattlesnakes, and who last fall at the country fairs of this vicinity was the to the men of millions. He has a mine, first to handle rattlesnakes in public exhibitions, recently killed four monster rattlesnakes near Sabbath Day Point. This year he has killed upward of 400, for which he has been paid a bounty of 25 cents per snake. He makes rattlesnake the dismond mine, and he wants the hunting, catching and exhibiting his men of millions to form stock companies and by the sale of the stock to reimwhole business, and is paid \$50 a month burse him for his discoveries. The rich during the season by property owners men can then have the discovery and about Hague for killing snakes in aid of trust to an all-seeing Providence for their their extermination. He is believed to profits. Casual conversations with some be the only man in the world following of these rich men give only a faint ink. this business. He is an intelligent man, nervous system by promoters.

Mr. Flower told the other day of the fond of reading, of quiet demeanor and gentle disposition. His friends apprehend that he will meet his death some day in

pipe line from Orange County to New hire."-Atlanta Evening Journal. man who had evolved the scheme of a York City. This pipe line was to be similar to that used by the Standard Oil Company in bringing its petroleum from the Pennsylvania wells to the Atlantic seaboard. This is a continuous line of in case he should be bitten, but does not iron pipes sunk beneath the ground, and the petroleum is pumped through them into the tanks at Bayonne, Weehawken and Long Island City. Mr. Flower's visitor said that his pipe line was to convey the milk of Orange County from that beautiful and blooming county right into the streets of New York. He thought Hill Bros. it the most feasible scheme on earth, and he was annoyed to think that Mr. Flow

PROMOTERS.

er's business accumen couldn't grasp it.

Not long ago Mr. Sage was asked to
lend his name and a few hundred thousand dollars as a starter to organize a
maple sugar trust. This scheme also inmaking syrup. The company was to buy up all the trees, especially in Vermont, and the tall, lank Vermonter who.

The company was to lived at Circleville, O.

A man in Oklahoma paid fifty fear of a rattlesnake than a child had of a kitten.

In oth and the sudacity to broach this subject to Mr. Sage said that they would fairly make things hum. Mr. Gould was once paid the fifty cents for a drink of whisbesieged by a chap from Western Pennsylvania who had conceived the expansive idea that oatmeal soap abould be controlled by a monopolistic corpora-tion. This sosp is used by miners and others who grub in the earth. At that time there was only about 300 cases of this soap in the country, and Mr. Gould's visitor wanted him to buy it all up and make him his agent for the sale of it. Mr. Gould was of course, to watch the importations and control them also. Collis P. Huntington frequently speaks of the enthusiastic citizen of Utah; who wanted him to buy the Great Salt. Lake and set up works on the shore for , the evaporation of the salt in the lake. . But one of the most extensive pro-

moters New York has seen since the war has just come to town. He wants Mr. Depew to interest the Vanderbilts in a scheme to buy all the battlefields of the pair of men's shoes have been finished late war. He thinks this would be the greatest monopoly of the times. He does not promise any benefits to the present generation of Vanderbilts and Depews, but he is firmly convinced that if a stock human intelligence, for every step in its manufacture involves the employment of company was formed, the directors of which should have power to name their successors in their wills, future Vanderbilts and future Depews would reap mil lions from the purchase of these battle-fields. He says that they can be fenced around and in time made beautiful parks, and that in 100 and 200 years from now piece of wire on a roller make a screw these parks will be magnets to draw thousands of visitors from all over the country. "Then all you'll have to do," he says, "is to charge them 25 cents admittance, charge them for the hacks to convey them through the grounds, lease the refreshment stands and the millions

> Thomas C. Platt has been approache by people who want him to form a trust to control the crop of Florida oranges. Mr. Platt says he is too busy with his express company and his political friends to interest himself in any such movement. One interesting individual came to town the other day for the purpose of interesting one of the millionaires in a scheme to control importations of pictures and books from Paris, which would be offensive to the eyes of Deacon Anthony Comstock. The millionaire was to appoint his visitor his agent. The agent was possessed of a medical diploma, and if the customs authorities became too inquisitive his medical diploma was to be arreduced and the agent could age. produced, and the agent could easily swear that the books and pictures were imported for medical purposes only. The on the sidewalk in a jiffy.—New York Sun.

are sure."

Save the Battle Fields.

The removal of the old Libby prison from Richmond to Chicago, where it is to be exhibited by a syndicate of speculators, ought not to have been permitted by the Virginians. The historic land-marks of the South should be kept where they are, and they should not be sold to the Barnums of the North. dough, walk right into them with a good good mower can do it easily, for it is the But we are in danger of something

worse than the Libby prison speculation It is now proposed by a speculative portherner to purchase all the battle fields of the late war, fence them in, turn them into parks, and show them to visi tors at twenty five cents a head. It will strike those who are acquainted and they will cure. I have had them to with the situation that the great American showman will have a big job on hand when he comes to the cluster or bouquet of battle fields around Atlanta. Our old red hills have good cause to be redder than any other hills that ever trembled through the thunderous storm of war. Nowhere on American soil can there be found a spot that was ever so pounded and mangled and harried and scorched

> the world there are men now living whose proudest boast is to say that they went through our forty days baptism of fire, or were in one of the many battles fought under our city's walls. We are not yet ready to sell our blood stained fields of glory to the glib stran-gers whose only interest in them is to coin money out of them. If we can do nothing better, let us level the grim for tresses and the frowning ramparts and fill up the silent trenches once so full o heroic life. Let us cover the scars of wa

as this same gate city of ours. All over

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with the blooming industries of peace !-

That's what a resident of Dundee, Dak. says, and he doesn't seem to be much; i any, astray, in the remark if what follows here from his pen is correct: "Persons coming to Dakota will do well, in the fall or winter, to rise up with the sun on any cool morning, and they will be well repaid for their trouble. As the sun is seen peeping over the horizon, if the morning is clear, one can see for ten, twenty and thirty miles, according to the levelness of the country. One can see timber thirty miles away, as if not more than six mile away, raised high in the air, so the sky can be seen between the mirage and the earth. Elevators and barns, houses and timber seem to be mountainous in size. even though they are twenty miles away people and stock are seen with the naked eye much better than with opera or field glasses, and persons talking with each other two miles away will be distinctly heard."

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druggist in your town sell it.

Pay the Preacher, Boys.

"There are many men in Atlanta," said one of the leading ministers, "who seem A promoter is a drummer on a big to think that a preacher's time belongs to scale. He wants to sell something big the public at large, and that his services to think that a preacher's time belongs to are of no value. I know of young men or a county, or a patent to float on an unsuspecting public. He has schemes innumerable from a patent corset clasp to a diamond mine in which he wants the public to become interested. He is the ceremony, but they never thought of the discoverer of the corset clasp and offering me anything. Several times I have been very busy at some important work when a messenger would come for me to say that some young man wanted me to come and marry him to some beautiful girl. Sometimes they send a back for me and sometimes they don't. I ling of the wear and tear given to their go to the other side of town, perform the ceremony and that is the last of it. Tell the boys the preacher is worthy of his

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- New York city now covers an area of forty-two square miles, and has a population of about one million and a half. - John F. Price, confined in a Colorado penitentiary for horse stealing, has

and the seller then turned around and paid the fifty cents for a drink of whis-key.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Anderson Building and Loan Association will be held in the Court House in the City of Anderson, at 11 claims the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year, and transacting such other business as may come before the meeting.

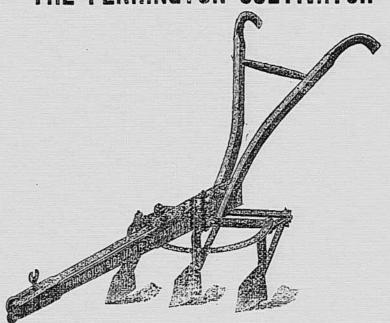
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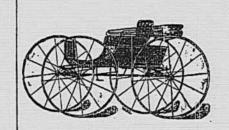
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