THE ANDFRSON INTELLIGENCER

	Avoidable Deaths.	All Sorts of Paragraphs.	CHICAGO'S WATERWAY.	
BILL ARP'S LETTER.			The Smallest River Doing the Lar-	
	In connection with the Sanitary In-	- Two heads are better than one-	gest Business In the World.	
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Arp to the Farmer-He Must be Shifty if	Downing College, and Vice Chancelor	- If you want to learn humanity, study a good woman.	dore Dreiser locates it in Chicago, and	A CHOITATIMI
He Would be Prosperous.	of Cambridge University, on "Unnat-		has this to say about it: The first pecul-	
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	was not the dangers of railway travel-	- Temptation is a bridge we cross	pess in the world, or, in other words,	
Atlanta Constitution.	ing, nor the few murders that occurred	Annual Articles and Annual Art	the busicst river in the world. In the next place, it has the greatest depth for	
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bitterly to one of our merchants and money right here by growing roses said that the farmers would perish to and hothouse plants. Our people	000 children, and saw what was likely	Mexico now reach \$100,000 annually		Large package of the workl's best cleancer
the stand off lote of money for such thinks	The be the end of them, they write	- When the doubl can t go to	passes below. Ne:k, this river has little	for a nickel. Still greater economy in 4-pound
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1º 1 'I than not howo	Invaccident. about the same humoer	oaute	known river whose current has been	Inicago, St. Louis, New York, Boston, Philadelphia.
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pick their cotton, and that is what's from the grows it by the acre for the matter. A monk y will pick a in Marietta grows it by the acre for	absolutely preventable causes, such	vorced women. — The fool seldom thinks of what	nothing to do with it, and Chicago re-	
the matter. A monk y will pick a in maneria grown it optimizes big thousand pounds a day and he feeds the Atlanta market and makes big on the seeds. So it costs hardly any- money. Why not grow it here?	only 45 000 would be allowed to live	he says, and the wise man rarely says	pairs it only sufficient for its now needs,	
	I AND THEIR BALLIAI HVES, and bearly one	I mhat ho thinks	but lays no claim to the right of way. In this strange predicament the little	
	THE EWERLY MILLIE EXDEED TO THE DECARSE	- The limited States troops Feen.	stream flows wretchedly backward,	
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	The practice of hygiene were only on a	Hill, Ky., carry shotguns to protect	way and somewhat less charming than the Hudson. The city uses it as an	but when the subject touches man the
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The old man took it all in seriously straw for hats and bonnets and bas- and said : "Well, what is a poor farm-	control were due to mistakes in eating	to bed at ten and rises at 7:30 in the morning.	Chicago, and the one more than all else	
and said : "Well, what is a poor farm- er to do if he hasn't got the money to a good time talking about their neigh-	and drinking. He divided diseases	- According to statistics women	that has made the city what it is today No other river in the wide world pos-	earth. Syracuse Plows are designed right, made right, sold
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and a yearlin calf or two to sell. can talk their patrons into a pleasing	causes and properties of preventable	to pay the State a tax for the priv-	fragments. Their huge stacks often hide the entire stream from view with great	
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ily work. Work at something, for if necktie so nicely. If I was a poor, you don't you will perish out. Go smart, pretty girl and no man wanted	ty years ago About one-third of the	the groom to give the bride a kick	way with all the vehemence inherent in gongs and whistles. Tug pilots han-	
back home and take a new start. Don't me that I wanted, I would take some	cows in the country were tuberculous.	her feel her subjection.	dle their craft with a skill that would	And Syracuse Harrows, like Syracuse Plows, are thoroughly
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many places, for they are smart and	afraid of boiled bacillus than he was	from Asiatic cholera are reported.	the total length of all branches is 16. At its mouth, it is no more than 200 feet	DDOOT DOOG
The man went back home and cir- quick and don't drink or smoke, and	of a well-cooked lion. The only nat-	- President McKinley has received	wide, and the fact that it is the same	
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won't have any chance at all. Of course there is no truth in this

to a reporter for the News and Courier

key-note of grateful piety in every Capt. Ellison A. Smyth, of Pelzer, Christian soul, wherever he lives? was in Charleston last week and talked Why? Because they are so full of gratitude. "Oh, that men would summary of army stations, just issued the walls of the immense buildings praise the Lord for his goodness and for his wonderful works to the children of men.' - The late William B. Smallridge, of Glenville, W. Va., a veteran of the Civil war, carried a bullet in his heart for thirty-seven years. His death was not due to the presence of the bullet, and in fact he never suffered any inconvenience from it. Before his death he asked his physician, in the interest of science, to make an autonsy in order to find the bullet. The physician did so, and found it imbedded in the heart.

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story, but there is a good deal of philosophy. New methods, new plows and new machinery are the monkeys, and if the poor farmer does not work early and late he will keep poor. . I know some country women who make more money on their chickens and eggs and butter than their husbands do on their cotton and wheat. Little things well nursed count up more than big ones. The thrifty farmer always brings with him something to sell when he has to come to town. Some fowls or eggs or potatoes or s shote or some fruit in its season. There is a good home market for all these little things. In fact, if we leave out cotton everything the farmer grows brings about the same old prices of ten years ago, and everything he has to buy except coffee is much cheaper now than it was then. Everything that is made of cotton is 50 per cent cheaper and everything made of iron or steel or tin is 100 per cent cheaper. Beef and pork and chickens and turkeys and eggs and wood and potatoes and apples and peaches have not come down a nickle in ten years. Labor is a little cheaper, not much. We still pay the same for cooking and washing and work in the garden. If anybody has a reason for complaining of hard times it is the town people, who have everything to buy. The farmer who is not in debt and owns his farm is better off than he ever was and the prudent renter can pay rent and make money farming.

to take their places, and the poor man

But of course there is a large class of shiftless, unthrifty people who will not succeed at anything, and they blame everybody for it but themselves. Cobe says that the Lord had to make poor folks to keep rich folks in money, and so Cobe is content in being poor, for it is the Lord's will. I know folks who have never planted a fruit tree and who will not even plant a garden. Poverty makes some folks shifty and others indifferent and despairing. There is an old negro woman comes to our house every Saturday and brings us a gallon of big hominy-old-fash ioned lye hominy, and it is a luxury. We pay her 15 cents for it and she has seven other customers. One peck of corn that costs her 10 cents makes four pecks of hominy, for which she gets \$1.20, and that makes her a good living.

I read in the last Home and Farm about a successful experiment in growing ginseng, and if I was a farmer I would try it. This was in Kentucky, where a man planted it in a welland gave him a good crop. Its market price is \$4 a pound. I know that it could be grown in this mountainous region, among the foothills. I know

of the national labor commission, of which he is a member. He said : "The southern people should interest themselves in this commission. Its final recommendations will affect this part of the country vitally. They can work much harm or put it on a fair ground of competition. The northern people do not understand southern conditions, I find. Senator Kyle, chairman of the commission. was most thoroughly surprised when I explained that there were no tramps

in the South, no dissatisfied classes, and that the people were working in splendid harmony. Another feature of the investigation, which I shall endeavor to force on the commission is the Negro laboring element. A majority of the members of the commission have never been South and do not understand the cheap competition the Negro offers to white workmen. They have no idea of the fact that he will lay brick cheaper build houses for much less, and that the colored man is now knocking at the doors of cotton mills asking for work at lower wages than white men could think of doing the same labor. Northern people do not understand why the southern operatives can work longer hours for less money than their New England brothers. They must be brought South, so that they can see the state of affairs for themselves. New England is working very hard to strip the South of its advantages in cotton man-

ufacturing, which is in reality the cause of the commission's creation. although it is nominally a general investigating board. New England does not like to see southern mills selling more goods in China, India and Africa than it is disposing of in the same territories.

"Times are much better than this time a year ago and are getting brighter all the while. Money has become much freer since the capitalists have begun to believe that the financial question is settled and that's why I am for expansion. With money pleutiful, we want to retain everything over which the flag floats. There are several millions of people in the Philippines, and every one of them needs just about sixty yards of Pelzer cloth. I am not in favor of annexing these new possessions, but we should act as a kind of guardian for them and govern

them with the military."

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- One of the most peculiar freaks that the wind played recently was on the Presbyterian Church at New Hartford. N. Y. It blew the steeple, above the belfry, out of blumb about twenty-five degrees, so that the spire pointed in a northwesternly direction, and it was feared that it might fall.

Men were put to work straightening it the next morning, when the wind veered around and blew it back almost in its original position. The men inside made a lively run to get out of the place.

- It takes a strong man to hold his that they will not worry him.

Get a Start

fering which Winter Brings.

The most offensive of all disases becomes more intense as cold meny who have been under treatsummer feet littl-discomfort from

the disease, are almost persuaded that they have been enred. But the first chilling blast of winter proves that the disease is still with om, and as the winter advances, their Catarrh grows in severity. Those who have telt only a slight touch of Catarrh may be sure that [miy cold weather is needed to develop the disease. What appears to be only a bad cold will prove more difficult to cure than for-

merly, and will foturn with more frequency, until before long the discuss is fully developed.

ase of Catarrn, and took several kinds f medicines and used various local apolientions, but they had no effect what-

felt any effects of the disease since. "R. P. MCALLISTER. 'Harrodsburg, Ky.

for the first time includes Havana as a | which have now encroached to the very regular post. showing about 12,000 troops there.

-- It is believed in Washington that secret enemies are endeavoring to States and the people of the Philippines and Cuba. - The authorities at Washington

20,000 soldiers and Dewey's ships, can cope with any emergency that may arise in the Philippines. - As the fleet of Spanish gunboats and transports carrying the Spanish

officials left the harbor of Havana on evacuation day, crowds of Spaniards gathered along the shore and wept. - It is stated that Admiral Dewey considers it necessary that a first-class statesman be sent to Manila to thoroughly investigate the situation and yards, railroad yards, stoneyards, coalascertain the wishes of the native yards-these interspersed with docks, population.

- A church society social at Cari- tiful.-Metropolitan. bou, Me., fixed the price of admission to a chicken pie supper, given on New Year's, at I cent for each inch of waist | birth to "Gulliver's Travels." measure of the person applying for a

seat at the table. - How much better is the man who own thoughts so much in subjection | will rob in trade than the one who will

do it at the muzzle of a pistol?

On Catarrh And Save Endless Suf- Those who get a start on ch

lease before the cold and disactorable weather aggravates it, will ttind a cure less difficult. Catach increases in severity year by year.

and becomes one of the most orstinate and deep-seated troubles. seather approaches. In fact, But it is equally important that the right remedy be given. All ment for so long, and during the local applications of sprays, washes, inhalations, etc., can never care Catarrh, for they do

not reach the disease. Uatarrh is in the blood, and only a blood remedy can cure it. Local applications only reach theirritated surface; the right remedy must be taken internally.

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water's edge, and which in most cases form the only banks visible.

It is interesting to note the peculiarities of this poor little stream. Nowhere along its shores within the great city foment trouble between the United limits is there a foot of unoccupied ground where a tree may find root. No branch or blade of green graces its shores. No bountiful springs rise from point to point and feed it. Its tribuare confident that General Otis, with | taries are dark, stone arched sewers which empty their subterranean black-

ness into it in continuous stream. Its banks are for the most part sheer walls Ly. Greenville of red brick. Where an open space occurs railroad tracks skirt the water's edge so closely as to stir a fear for the T.v. Anderson safety of the cars which line them. Lv. Belton ... Ar. Donnalds Lumber yards make up other portions, Lv. Abbeville and groups of belching smokestacks, Ly. Hodges "Greenwest......" Ninety-S.x...." Newberry..... sooty black, rise in forestlike numbers at regular intervals. No single space but has some wharf or freight shed, Ar. Prosperity..... factory or warehouse filling up the last Ar. Charleston available inch, stockyards, lumber Daily Daily No. 9 No.18 elevators, manufactories and broweries make its banks interesting, if not beau-10 04a 1 23p "... 10 04a 1 23p "... 10 20a 2 00p "... 10 29a 2 22p "... 10 54a 2 37p "... 11 25a 3 10p Ar

When Minds Are Brightest.

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Sir Walter Scott was 44 when his "Waverley" made its appearance, and nearly all those stories which have conferred lasting fame upon him were composed after the age of 46.

Milton's mind rose to its highest capacity when the blind poet was between 54 and 59. It was at this period of his existence when he offered to the world "Paradise Lost.

Cowper had turned the half century when he wrote "The Task" and "John Gilpin." and De Foo was within two years of 69 when he published "Robinson Crusce.

Thomas Hood's "The Song of the Shirt" and "The Bridge of Sigh-" were written when he was 46.

Longfellow wrote "Hiawatha" at 48, and Oliver Wendell Holmes gave us "Songs In Many Keys" when he had

passed his fifty-tith birthday George Eliot was near her liftieth year when she wrote "Middlematch."

and this was succeeded by "Daniel De-No. 12 ronda. First Class Bacon's greatest work took 59 years | Daily,

to mature and Grote's "History of Greece" some vears longer

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"Did I understand you to say that dress you admired so much today was a dream?" inquired Mr. Smokehart. 'Yes," answered his wife hopefully. "Well," he proceeded very kindly,

'you keep your mind on it when you go to sleep touight, and maybe you will dream one of your own "-Washington Star.

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12 07 pm	Ar Prosperity	.Lv 252 p
12 20 pm	ArNewberry	.Lv 2 37 p
1 03 pm	Ar Clinton	.L. 1 1 57 W
1 25 pm	Ar Laurens	Lv 1 35 m
3 00 pm	ArGreenville	.Lv 1201
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6 07 pm	Ar Winnsboro, S. C	.Lv 11 41 m
8 15 pm	Ar Charlotte, N. C	Lr 935 a
6 08 pm	Ar Uendersouville, N. C.	.Lv 9 17 8
7 00 pm	Ar Asheville, N. C	Ly 8 20 a

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