

Miscellaneous.
Hard-wear—light boots.
Phosphorus—Better late than hardly ever.
Mrs. Honora Shea, aged 111 years, died in Indiana last week.
There are 2,000 Indians living in Mississippi.
Ex-Gov. Hubbard, of Texas, weighs 310 pounds.
An appeal to the understanding—“Wipe your face.”
Indian Royal is said to be worth \$300,000.
There are 10,937,700 horses in the United States.
There are 41,000 postoffices in the United States.
Senator David Davis owns 6,000 acres of improved lands in Illinois.
The Theater Royal in Dublin, Ireland, was totally destroyed by fire Sunday night.
James W. Clayton, a clerk in the United States Senate, died at Baltimore last week.
Business has been dragging along very slowly in Congress, and all hopes of a short session have been abandoned.
Secretary Thompson has been elected President of the American Congressional Temperance Society.
The accounts of the last Cincinnati Exposition are squared, and the net profits amount to over \$25,000.
No kissing by torch light. We prefer to let the electricity direct from the battery.
A daughter of Professor Doremus, of New York, is said to be the best banjoist in the city.
Over one thousand cheese factories are operated in the State of New York.
Ohio spent \$711,325 last year for the maintenance of her public schools.
Mrs. E. D. N. Southworth, the prolific novelist, has never known a real well day.
In Oude and the northwest provinces of India 101,060 persons died of fever last October.
The South Carolina delegation to Chicago, according to reports received at Washington, will be for Sherman.
Francisco Otero, for attempting to assassinate the King of Spain, has been sentenced to death.
President Monroe's tomb has been desecrated to such an extent that the brass plate has been stolen from it.
A French chemist asserts that if tea be ground like coffee, immediately before hot water is poured upon it, its exhilarating qualities will be doubled.
There seems to be a very determined effort on the part of Congressmen representing cities to secure the passage of a new Bankrupt Law.
By the fall of a building during a recent fire at Cambridge, three hundred soldiers were killed and three hundred wounded.
She was plump and beautiful, and he was wildly fond of her. She hated him, but woman like, strove to catch him. He was a flea.
A son and two nephews of Tom Hughes, the English author, have for several years been engaged in cattle raising in Pennsylvania.
Good Friday is March 26, and Easter Sunday March 28. Christmas will come on Saturday. The 4th of July will come on Sunday.
A learned physician asserts that impetuous causes more red noses than whisky does. Cut this out and paste it on your cheeks.
Blind Tom, when at his Georgia home, remains alone with his piano, in a building apart by himself, and plays day and night like a madman. He now plays about 7,000 pieces, and picks up new ones every where.
“You promised to pay that bill yesterday,” said an angry creditor to a debtor. “Yes,” calmly replied the other, “but it is humanly to forget, divine, and I forgot it.”
The Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church are all more than fifty years of age. Bishop Simpson, 63; Bishop Bowman, 62; Bishop Harris, 63; Bishop Foster, 60; Bishop Wiley, 53; Bishop Merrill, 55, and Bishop Johnson, 55.
Miss Butler, of Pittsburgh, Pa., had looked for a man under her bed every night for many years, and at last she found not one there, but four. They were black men, and left her bound and gagged when they went off with the family plate and jewelry.
Baron Rudolph von Scholler, the German Minister at Washington, is mentioned by a correspondent of the Journal, of Indianapolis, as a plain, simply-dressed man, any other foreign Minister. He is as simple in his habits as in his dress. When all the other diplomats went in elegant carriages to make their New Year's call upon the President, Baron von Scholler walked. He takes a long walk every morning gets his own mail from the Postoffice, and does there a hard day's work. He used to be the private secretary of Prince Bismarck.

Ben. Wade's Plain Speech and High Courage.
Gen. J. S. Bristian in the Philadelphia Press.
The great struggle over the Kansas-Nebraska bill had brought Mr. Wade prominently before the country as a debater. The Southern fire eaters and their allies, the Northern doughfaces, had combined to throw him down, but he kept his feet, hurled them back with surprising dexterity and ability, and pursuing, taught them for the first time that they had a master in the United States Senate who would not spare them.
The Hon. Charles G. Atherton, of New Hampshire, better known as “Gag Atherton,” from his introduction of a resolution to lay all anti-slavery petitions on the table, was emphatically a Northern man with Southern principles.
One day Mr. Wade, who was personally very popular even with his political opponents, was conversing with ex-Gov. Morehead, of Kentucky, who was then visiting Washington, when Atherton came up and at once commenced an attack on Mr. Wade in regard to the fugitive slave law.
“Why, Mr. Wade,” he said, “if a nigger runs away from a good master in Kentucky and comes to your house in Ohio, wouldn't you arrest him and send him back to his master?”
“No, indeed, I wouldn't,” replied Wade. “Would you, Atherton?”
“Certainly I would,” said Atherton. “I should deem it my duty to enforce that as much as any other law.”
Mr. Wade turned to Gov. Morehead.
“Well, Governor, what would you say? Would you arrest a negro and send him back under such circumstances?”
“No,” replied the Governor, gruffly. “I'd see him d—d first.”
“Well,” said old Ben, after a moment's pause, “I don't know as I can blame you, seeing you have got such a thing as that (pointing to Atherton) to do the dirty work for you.”
Soon after taking his seat as a Senator the great Ohioan witnessed one of those scenes so common in the Senate in those days. A Southern fire eater made an attack on a Northern Senator, and Wade was amazed and disgusted at the cringing, cowardly way in which the Northern man bore the taunts and insults of the hot-headed Southerner. As no allusion was made to Ohio or himself, Mr. Wade sat still, but, openly, if ever a Northern Senator made such an attack on him or his State while he was on that floor he would brand him as a liar. This coming to the ears of the Southern men, a Senator took occasion to pointedly speak a few days afterward of Ohio and her people as negro thieves. Instantly Mr. Wade sprang to his feet and pronounced the Senator a liar.
The Southern Senators were thunderstruck and gathered around their champion, while the Northern men grouped about Wade. A feeler was put out from the Southern side looking to retraction, but Mr. Wade retorted in his usual style and demanded an apology for the insult offered himself and the people he represented. The matter thus closed, and a fight was looked upon as certain. The next day a gentleman called upon Senator Wade, and asked him the usual question touching his acknowledgment of the code. “I am here,” he responded, “in a double capacity; I represent the State of Ohio and I represent Ben. Wade. As a Senator, I am opposed to dueling; as Ben. Wade, I recognize the code.”
“My friend feels aggrieved,” said the gentleman, “at what you said in the Senate yesterday, and will ask an apology or satisfaction.”
“If you are somewhat embarrassed,” continued Senator Wade, “by my position yesterday, as I have some respect for the Senate Chamber, I now take this opportunity to say what I then thought, but could not say, and you will, if you please, repeat it. Your friend is a foul mouthed old blackguard.”
“Certainly, Senator Wade, you do not wish me to convey such a message as that.”
“Most undoubtedly I do, and I will tell you for your own benefit, this friend of yours will never notice it; I will not be asked by him for either retraction, explanation, or a fight.” The Southern gentleman took his hat and left, seriously doubting Wade's sanity.
Next morning Wade came into the Senate, and proceeding to do his usual duty, he found from under his coat two large iron revolvers, and unlocking his desk laid them inside. The Southern men looked on in silence, while the Northern men enjoyed to the fullest extent the fire eaters' surprise at the proceeding of the plucky Ohio Senator. No further notice was taken of the affair of the day before. Wade was not challenged, but ever afterward was treated with the utmost politeness and consideration by the Senator who had so insultingly attacked him.
The young fellows and girls at Pritchett Institute, Glasgow, Mo., went out at night with horns, pans, and bells to serenade the faculty. They made a diabolical noise in front of President Pritchett's house, and he came to a window with a demand to know what they wanted. “A speech, old haldy,” was the response. “I'll give you one,” he cried, evidently displeased by the nickname. Then he blazed away with a shotgun, wounding two of the girls. He says that he meant only to scare them, and they charge that he aimed to hit.
A Relative Pronoun.
One of the questions at a written examination was, “What is a relative pronoun?” The answer was, “A relative pronoun is one that tells about your relatives and friends.” This equals the reply—“There are three genders, the masculine, feminine and neuter; masculine men; feminine women; and neuter, old bachelors.”
It is said that North Carolina, South Carolina, and Florida will send solid Sherman delegations to the National convention.

The National Board of Supervisors of Inspection of Steam Vessels, have changed the clauses referring to passing signals, so that the descending steamer will hereafter be required to give the first signal, instead of the ascending steamer, as has been customary.
New York, February 9.—Last month George Beck buried his wife in the Lutheran Cemetery, Queens County, Long Island, and to-day went and laid out on her grave and committed suicide by shooting.
A letter from Havana says the recent earthquake left all the public buildings and most of the private houses, except those of wood, in San Cristobal, in a heap of ruins. In the Vuelta Abajo sulphurous eruptions took place.
CATARRAL POLSON
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3. That impurities in the nostrils, are necessarily swallowed into the stomach and inhaled into the lungs, thus poisoning the Digestive, Respiratory and Genito-urinary organs.
4. That Catarrhal virus follows the mucous membrane and causes Deafness, Dyspepsia, Chronic Diarrhoea, Bronchitis, Leucorrhoea, and Gonorrhoea.
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Such as Sore Throat, Inflammation of the Larynx, Hoarseness, Swelling of the Vocal Cords, Catarrh of the Nose, and all the various Affections of the Throat, Larynx, and Vocal Cords, are all cured by this medicine. It is a powerful and reliable remedy, and is sold by all Druggists, or delivered by D. B. DEWEY & CO., 46 DEY ST., N. Y., for \$1.50 a package. To Clubs, six packages for \$7.50. Dr. Wel De Meyer's Catarrh Cure is sold by all Druggists, and over a million proofs, is Post-paid and sent free to anybody.
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H CENTENNIAL DRUG STORE,
GALLIPOLIS, OHIO.
DYE STUFFS,
PAINTS,
OILS,
VARNISHES,
PATENT MEDICINES,
CHOICE LIQUORS,
TOILET ARTICLES,
FANCY GOODS,
DRUGGISTS' SUPPLIES,
EVERYTHING!!
PRESCRIPTIONS!!
No. 628
FIRST ORDER OF SALE.
Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

THE SUN FOR 1880.
The Sun will deal with the events of the year 1880 in its own fashion, now pretty well understood by everybody. From January 1 to December 31 it will be continued as a newspaper article in the English language, and printed for the people.
As a newspaper, The Sun believes in getting all the news of the world promptly, and presenting it in the most intelligible shape—the shape that will enable its readers to keep well abreast of the age with the least unproductive expenditure of time. The greatest interest to the greatest number—that is the law controlling its daily make-up. It now has a circulation very much larger than any other American newspaper, and enjoys an income which it is at all times prepared to spend liberally for the benefit of its readers. People of all conditions of life and all kinds of thinking buy and read The Sun; and they all derive satisfaction of some sort from its columns, for they keep on buying and reading it.
In its comments on men and affairs, The Sun believes that the only guide of policy should be common sense, inspired by genuine American principles and backed by honest purposes. For this reason it is, and will continue to be, absolutely independent of party, class, clique, organization, or interest. It will not be bought, sold, or otherwise influenced to praise what is good and reprobate what is evil, taking care that its language is to the point and plain, being the possibility of being mischievous. It is unimpartial in its opinions that do not appear on the surface; it has no opinions to sell, save those which may be had by any purchaser for two cents.
These are the principles upon which The Sun will be conducted during the year 1880 will be one in which no patriotic American can afford to close his eyes to public affairs. It is impossible to exaggerate the importance of the political events which it has to record, and the necessity of resolute vigilance on the part of every citizen who desires to preserve the Government that the founders gave us. The debates and acts of Congress, the utterances of the press, the exciting contests of the Republican and Democratic parties, now nearly equal in strength throughout the country, the varying drift of public sentiment, will all be heard directly and effectively upon the twenty-fourth Presidential election, to be held in November. Four years ago, November, the will of the nation, as expressed at the polls, was thwarted by an abominable conspiracy, the promoters and beneficiaries of which still hold office. They stole the election of 1876 by the purchase of votes. The crime of 1876 is repeated in 1880? The past decade of years opened with a corrupt, extravagant and insolent Administration entrenched at Washington. The Sun did something toward dislodging the gang and breaking its power. The same men are now intriguing to restore their leader and themselves to office. The Sun will be on hand to chronicle the facts as they are developed, and to exhibit them clearly and fearlessly in their relations to expediency and right.
This with a habit of philosophical good humor in looking at the minor affairs of life, and in great things a steadfast purpose to maintain the rights of the people and the principles of the Constitution against all aggressors, The Sun is prepared to write a truthful, instructive, and at the same time entertaining history of 1880.
Our rates of subscription remain unchanged. For the DAILY SUN, a four-page sheet of twenty-eight columns, the price is \$1.00 a month, or \$10.00 a year, in advance. The Sunday edition of The Sun is also furnished separately at \$1.20 a year, postage paid.
The price of the WEEKLY SUN, eight pages of 24 columns, is \$1.00 a month, or \$10.00 a year, in advance. For clubs of ten sending \$10 we will send an extra copy free.
Address
I. W. ENGLAND,
Publisher of "THE SUN," N. Y. City,
Feb. 5, 1880—4w

Catarral Polson
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