

Scott County Kicker

WILLIAM B. PERRY, who has been blind since seven, has been chosen city solicitor of New Bedford, Mass.

The beet sugar factories in operation in the United States in 1905-06 amounted to 53, as against six ten years ago.

The cost production of the United States in 1904 was 3,000,000 tons in excess of double the combined production of France and Germany.

The population of Morocco can only be guessed. No census has ever been taken. The best authorities estimate the inhabitants to number about 7,500,000.

There are British, German and French postoffices in the principal towns of Morocco. The Moorish government has no postoffice of its own. Mail for the government is carried from town to town and from village to village by special carriers.

The government will order "openings" this year of a total of 505,000 acres of Indian reservation lands. Bills providing for these have passed in the house. The lands covered are in Oklahoma, being portions of the Kiowa, Comanche and Apache reservations.

Probably the most varied and valuable collection of jewels and precious stones in the world is that which has come into the possession of the Pope at Rome by right of succession. For centuries many nations have contributed to this hoard of gems, until now it is estimated that the jewels of the Vatican have a value of at least \$200,000,000.

Cincinnati pays more per capita in life insurance premiums than any other city in America, according to the conclusion of an expert employed by the Ohio Life Policy Owners' Association—paying over \$1,000,000 last year. The rate per capita of the principal cities is: Cincinnati, 16.77; Boston, 10.74; New York, 8.67; St. Louis, 6.48; Philadelphia, 6.12; Chicago, 4.03.

In an almost perfect state of preservation and easily recognizable is the dead body of a girl named Nagl, a native of Aosta, Italy, who fell into a crevasse in 1877, near the summit of Monte Rosa, has just been recovered from the ice. Nagl was descending the mountain in company with two Milanese Alpinists when he suddenly disappeared, and the cord which bound him to the others was cut by a sharp piece of ice.

Report has spread abroad that the United States dollarages at the mints stopped after printing copies, and that these pieces of money made their escape, and are now somewhere in the great ocean of circulation. The attorney-general says that any man who is proved to have passed a United States dollar bearing date of 1905 will be punished for passing counterfeit money, for the director of the mints says not a single silver dollar was coined in 1905.

In 1853 congress authorized the establishment of an elaborate system of coast fortifications. Since then the government has spent \$119,000,000 on the enterprise—\$64,000,000 on defenses and \$55,000,000 for gun factories, sites for fortifications, torpedoes, gun tests, and for defense of insular possessions. A congressman who has studied the question carefully declares that when the present scheme of fortifications is completed 46,000 men will be required for the defenses, at an annual expense of \$50,000,000.

Secretary Taft is the champion long-distance traveler of modern times. Since he became governor of the Philippines in May, 1900, Secretary Taft has traveled at least 100,000 miles in pursuance of his official duties. Of the time required for his journeyings, 350 days were spent at sea and six full weeks in railway trains. In the course of his first trip to the Philippines Secretary Taft made a journey of 3,500 miles around the islands, establishing provincial governments. His original trip out by way of Shanghai and Hong Kong covered nearly 12,000 miles.

One dozen churches are completed every working day in this country, and of these less than one-third have spires. And most of the new edifices that are topped by pointed shafts are in Roman Catholic parishes. The reign of the spire as a symbol of the place of worship is coming to an end; the passing of an insular, "heavenly" is being replaced by a more practical, and in the last few years church architecture has undergone some remarkable changes—speaking of the United States only. The trend of the times is commercial, therefore practical. Utility is the keynote that is struck in every line of endeavor.

No more striking illustration of the expansion of business throughout the country has been furnished than is provided before us in the figures of rolling stock orders by the railways during the year just closed. It is shown that there was a total of 341,415 freight cars ordered and 3,289 passenger cars. The year before the figures were 136,561 freight cars and 2,213 passenger. That shows 150 per cent. increase in the number of freight cars ordered and 50 per cent. in cars for passenger service. Many of the orders have been for replacing old cars.

A traveler's tale has it that Nang Hanu, a Siamese city, home of the royal family, is a sort of municipal harem. Its population is composed of women and children. It is in the center of Bangkok, has high walls around it, and in its population of 9,000 there is not a single man, though the king occasionally pays a visit. There are schools, markets, temples, theaters, streets and avenues, parks, lakes, trees and flower gardens, judges, executioners, police, generals and soldiers, all the positions, official and otherwise, being filled by women.

THE TORNADO AT MERIDIAN

THE CASUALTIES NOW PLACED AT 94 DEAD, 46 INJURED.

THE MONEY LOSS, \$1,250,000

An Army of Men At Work Clearing the Streets of Wreckage—Sunday a Day of Funerals in the City.

Meridian, Miss., March 5.—Before an army of determined men attacking Meridian's storm-swept and debris strewn streets, the vast amount of wreckage is giving way slowly but surely. The Sabbath following the disastrous storm of Friday was a day of funerals. The merchants and residents of Meridian had never protected themselves with storm or cyclone insurance, so insurance agents will have little or no auditing beyond the fire losses. A million and a quarter dollars is now thought to be a conservative estimate of the damage wrought.

After leaving Meridian and entering Macon, a suburban town five miles distant, all traces of the storm seemed to have disappeared. Little if any damage is reported from the country. Additions to the casualty list have been made, estimates now standing 24 dead and 46 injured, some fatally.

The storm performed its worst work on Front street and in the Georgetown and Fewell Survey suburbs. On Front street the principal wholesale houses were located. The Georgetown community is inhabited chiefly by cotton factory employes, while the Fewell survey is the residence district for employes of the railroad shops.

Fifteen buildings on Front street are wrecked. The fertilizer factory, electric light plant and cotton mills are in ruins, while few residences in the path of the storm were either unroofed or totally destroyed.

Fortunately, however, the tornado did not pass over either the newer and larger business portions of the city, or the principal residence district. Generally defined, the storm followed the lines of the Alabama & Vicksburg and Mobile & Ohio railroads.

Passing from southwest to northeast, after striking the Queen & Crescent freight depot and utterly demolishing that structure, the cloud diverted its course somewhat and passed along Front street. Its outer edge also touching Front street, where quite a number of buildings were greatly damaged.

Hundreds of families are either homeless or left without employment, owing to the destruction of wholesale houses, freight offices and manufacturing plants. In fact, the poor people of the city are the greatest sufferers, the list of dead and injured containing the names of only a few persons of prominence.

Numerous hairbreadth escapes are reported, and it is nothing short of a miracle that more lives were not lost, when the extent of the storm and the destruction wrought is considered.

The work of clearing the debris from the streets is necessarily slow. Numerous brick buildings, from two to five stories in height, were dumped into the street, none of the walls above the first floor being left standing.

Many of the homeless families are negroes, their little cabins being torn and twisted to splinters, and they are either roaming the streets or seeking temporary shelter among their fellows. Fortunately, the several fires that followed the destruction did not add greatly to the destruction. They were extinguished through the prompt work of the fire department and volunteer citizens.

PIKE'S PEAK CELEBRATION

IT HAS BEEN FIXED FOR SEPTEMBER 22-29 NEXT.

The Centenary of the Discovery of the Peak by Capt. Zebulon M. Pike To Be Daily Celebrated.

Washington, D. C.—Vice-Chairman Wray of the Colorado Springs (Col.) association, which is preparing to celebrate the centenary of the discovery of Pike's Peak by Zebulon M. Pike, has made arrangements with the authorities here for a liberal representation of the government on the occasion.

As Capt. Pike made his expedition to the Rocky mountains under the auspices of the army, of which he was at the time an officer, a large detachment of troops will be detailed to attend and participate in the exercises. The date for the celebration has been fixed for September 22-29, and it will immediately follow the annual maneuvers at Fort Riley. The troops will be sent directly from that point. The exact number has not been determined, but Mr. Wray is of the opinion that there will be several thousand of them.

Commissioner Leupp, of the Indian bureau, has also promised that the various tribes of Indians that inhabited the region of the peak at the time of Pike's visit in 1806, shall be represented by liberal delegations. These will include Utes, Cheyennes, Arapahoes, Comanches and others. Mr. Wray has also received assurances that copies of Pike's manuscript reports on his expedition will be supplied, and he expects to secure reproductions of the army uniforms used in Pike's time and also models of the modern warships, the Colorado and the Denver.

BUSCH-SCHARRER WEDDING

The Marriage of Miss Wilhelmina Busch and Lieut. Edouard Scharrer is Finally Consummated.

Los Angeles, Cal.—In the midst of picturesque surroundings in the tiny chapel in Pasadena hills, Lieut. Edouard A. Scharrer, of Stuttgart, Germany, and Miss Wilhelmina, last single daughter of Adolphus Busch, of St. Louis, were married Saturday afternoon. Less than ten persons witnessed the ceremony, and of these 29 were the choir.

THE LONGWORTHS AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth Have Returned and Are at Home on Eighteenth Street.

Washington, D. C.—Representative and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth returned to Washington, Sunday, from Cuba, to which place they journeyed after their wedding. They occupied a private car attached to a regular train of the Southern railway, which arrived here at 9:30 a. m. They were met at the train by Mr. Longworth's private secretary and drove immediately to Mr. Longworth's residence on Eighteenth street, where they have taken up their home. Mr. Longworth will immediately resume his legislative duties at the capital.

EX-GOV. JAMES S. HOGG

The Former Governor of the Lone Star State Passes Away Suddenly at Houston.

Houston, Tex.—The well-known ex-Gov. James S. Hogg died here suddenly Saturday. He had been ailing for a long time. Gov. Hogg became the state's chief executive after filling the office of county attorney and attorney-general. He was one of the most prominent democrats in the country, but had health forced him to practically retire from politics a few years ago.

TACLOBAN IS DESTROYED

Capital of the Philippine Island of Leyte, in an Important Hemp District, Burned.

Manila, P. I.—Tacloban, the capital of the island of Leyte, has been destroyed by fire. The financial loss is reported to be \$6,000,000. Tacloban was the fifth city of the island, and was situated in an important hemp district. A number of warehouses were destroyed. Government assistance will be rushed.

GEN. JOHN M. SCHOFIELD

The Last of the Prominent Commanders in the Civil War Has Answered the Final Call.

St. Augustine, Fla.—Lieutenant-General John M. Schofield, U. S. A., retired, former head of the army, died at 8:20 o'clock Sunday night. He was attacked with cerebral hemorrhage. His wife and young daughter were with him.

NEWS FROM MISSOURI

Mutual Reserve to Leave Missouri. State Superintendent of Insurance Vandiver has received a letter from Vice President George D. Eldridge, of the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance company of New York stating that the company will file with the Missouri insurance department a statement of its business for 1905 and would withdraw from the state. Superintendent Vandiver said that the reception of this notification would relieve him from the issuance of an order of ouster which he had in preparation.

A St. Louis Hotel Fire. While laboring under intense mental excitement or nervousness, P. T. Hughes, 26 years old, from Lincoln, Neb., began throwing furniture around in his room in a St. Louis hotel. He finally overturned a lighted lamp and started a fire. Hughes and J. A. Courtney, who also occupied a third floor room, jumped from windows to escape the flames and were picked up with fractured skulls and are in a critical condition. The flames were extinguished with a loss of \$2,000.

Cut to Pieces by Engine. M. M. Mathew, master mechanic at Francis, on the Burlington cut-off, in the eastern suburbs of Mexico, was run over by an engine near the roundhouse and literally cut to pieces. Mathew was walking down the track carrying a bundle of tools, and failed to see the approaching engine. Half an hour was spent in getting the body out from under the engine, so mutilated and tangled had it become in the machinery.

Feigned Hanging and Died. Frederick Thiemann, while attempting to frighten his family by pretending suicide, actually hanged himself. He was a farmer living on the Clayton road near St. Louis, and in the absence of his wife and daughter went to the attic and rigged up some ropes through a ring in the rafters. Placing a noose around his neck he pulled himself off the floor. A knot caught in the ring and Thiemann was strangled to death.

A Family's Ninth Suicide. Arnold VanYen, 18 years old, shot and killed himself at his home in St. Louis. He was the ninth member of his family to die by suicide, his father, grandmother and six aunts and cousins having killed themselves within the last few years. He was the support of six brothers and sisters and became discouraged with the struggle to earn a living.

A Fire in a Factory Building. A two-story factory at Twenty-ninth and Kirkwood streets, Kansas City, occupied by the Pague Manufacturing company, makers of tin and galvanized ware, was destroyed by fire. The loss on the building was \$2,000, and on the contents about \$6,000. The fire is supposed to have caught from a fire pot filled with molten lead.

Vote Trenton Water Works Bonds. The proposition to bond the city of Trenton for \$8,000 to procure a municipal water plant carried by a vote of 698 to 167. In voting the present bonds the people leave the matter with the administration as to whether the old plant shall be purchased and improved or an entirely new one constructed.

Death Calls Old Settlers. Four of Carroll county's oldest citizens died within the past three days recently. Mrs. James H. Minnis, aged 79 years. John Shirley, aged 88 years and A. C. Brammer, aged 79 years. All four funerals were held at the same hour but at different churches.

Sheldon Becomes a Deputy Marshal. John N. Pryor, of Wright county, has resigned as United States deputy marshal and is succeeded by Allen Sheldon, of Clinton, who has qualified before George Paperdine, clerk of the United States court. He will have his headquarters at Springfield.

Blind as Result of Accident. William Wood, was seriously injured while assisting to clean up a wreck near Centerville. A guy rope broke and a beam fell upon him, fracturing his skull and injuring him internally. As a result he is temporarily, and possibly permanently blind.

A Thrown Knife in His Body. Charles Potter, of Springfield, a teamster, 25 years old was fatally wounded by a knife thrown by a negro, striking into his breast just over the heart. The knife was thrown at another negro, missed him and struck Potter.

Farmer Badly Beaten. While William May, a farmer, was going home from Galena in his wagon he is alleged to have been assaulted and badly beaten by Ira Thompson.

Accidentally Shot While Hunting. While hunting east of Sedalia Robert Smith was accidentally shot at short range by Linn Paget and possibly fatally injured. Smith was operated on at Maywood hospital and the bullet was extracted.

No Arrests in County by Police. A decision has been handed down by the supreme court that the St. Louis police have no authority to make arrests in St. Louis county except to serve papers for crimes committed in St. Louis city.

Store and Post Office Robbed. The general merchandise store of C. F. Smiley at Axtell, six miles north of Macon which is also used as a post office and Washburn ticket office was broken into and about \$50 and a package of blank railroad tickets stolen.

Alexander Williams Dead. Alexander Williams, 74 years old, one of Kansas City's old residents, died at Excelsior Springs. He was born in Knox county, Tenn. He has been a Mason 63 years.

PRUNING THE ORCHARD.

It is Essential to Good Results, But Should Be Done in Right Way and at Right Time.

Many orchards look as though their owners do not believe in pruning, or if they do they do not put their belief into practice. The best orchards, other things being equal, are those that are regularly and systematically pruned. A very heavy pruning in a long neglected orchard may do some harm, but judicious pruning done yearly from the time the orchard is set till its days of usefulness are over will do the orchard good and prolong its days of usefulness.

The best time to prune an orchard, says the writer in the Homestead, is when the trees are dormant, in sections where the winters are severe it should not be done in early winter, for fear the steady cold or extremely low temperature may injure the trees where wounded. In such sections early spring, before there is the least fog of sap, is a good time for pruning. We have just finished pruning our 12-year-old apple orchard, but shall not prune our peach orchard, that was set out last spring, for some weeks yet. If any pruning is done when the trees are fully covered with snow, large branches should be taken off.

Do not use an ax for pruning an orchard. All large branches should be taken off with a saw, and small ones also may be thus removed. If one prefers to use a knife to remove small branches it should be of good stuff and always kept with a keen edge. If shears or nippers are used they should be kept well sharpened. Our experience with these tools is, one is more apt to have an uneven or bruised cut than when a saw or good knife is used. Whether a saw or a knife is used, always make a clean, smooth cut, close to and parallel with the portion of the tree from which the branch is taken, be it trunk or another branch.

The prunings in early life of the orchard are made to give shape to the trees, and before beginning the work the style of the tree must be decided upon, whether low-headed or high-headed. Several experiments along this line show, generally speaking, that medium-headed trees, three to three and a half feet for main branches, are the best.

Pruning is done to keep the trees in shape, to let in the sunlight, to protect sprouts. Branches that are crowded should be trimmed, judgment must be used in deciding which one should be taken out. The same is true where branches cross each other. Water sprouts should be taken off. A good rule to have in mind when in the orchard with pruning saw and knife in hand is this: Never remove a branch unless there is good reason for doing so; never leave a water sprout on a tree unless there is some good reason for leaving it. If the south side of a sprout started in such a position as to shade the bare limbs we would let it remain until some branches grew by, were trained to shade the exposed parts.

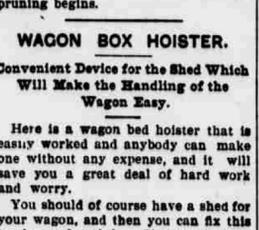
Never take two large branches that are opposite each other on the same limb, off at the same pruning, and under no ordinary circumstances take off the second one at the next pruning, that is if the pruning is done annually, which is the best custom. Branches that hang upon the ground may as well come off. Branches should be trained to grow upon the side of the tree that faces the prevailing winds. If there are no branches on this side but what would be undesirable anywhere else, leave them there, at least till more desirable ones grow or others are trained to take their places. A tree must not be too bare or too denseless, any more than too dense.

All large wounds made in pruning should be painted. I was going to say, must be painted. We would not think of taking off a branch an inch in diameter and leaving the wound unpainted. The best time to do this is within 24 hours of the cutting. If only a few trees are pruned it may be done as soon as the work of pruning is finished. If one has several days of pruning, and only one pair of hands to do it with, the wounds made one day had better be painted before the next day's pruning begins.

WAGON BOX HOISTER.

Convenient Device for the Shed Which Will Make the Handling of the Wagon Easy.

Here is a wagon bed hoister that is easily worked and anybody can make one without any expense, and it will save you a great deal of hard work and worry. You should of course have a shed for your wagon, and then you can fix this to the roof or loft. Observe that as



HANDY WAGON HOISTER.

are two pieces, any length you want or use, the Ohio Farmer. These are about 1 1/2" and are placed two inches apart. Then b is a piece 10 or 12 feet long, which passes between a and fastens in the middle of b with a pin at c. Then use a trace chain at end of a, and fasten to d, which is a 2x4 as wide as your wagon bed. Next use four small pieces of chain, two with a ring and the other two with hooks. Fasten one at d and the other piece at e, then slip e under your wagon box, pull down one end of b and fasten the chains between d and e. Then go around to the other end of b until the opposite end of your wagon bed is elevated as high as you want it, and then hook your chains and connect d and e. Now tip the end of your box and see how easy it gets out of the way.

NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA

A Dangerously Serious Case Cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Brought to the very verge of starvation by the rejection of all nourishment, her vitality almost destroyed, the recovery of Mrs. J. A. Wyatt, of No. 1189 Seventh street, Des Moines, Iowa, seemed hopeless. Her physician's advice failed to reach the seat of the difficulty and death must have resulted if she had not pursued an independent course suggested by her sister's experience.

Mrs. Wyatt says: "I had pain in the region of the heart, palpitation and shortness of breath so that I could not walk very fast. My head ached very badly and I was seized with vomiting spells whenever I took any food. A doctor was called who pronounced the trouble gastric, but he gave me no relief. Then I tried a second doctor with-out benefit. By this time I had become very weak. I could not keep the most delicate broth on my stomach, and at the end of a month I was scarcely more than skin and bone and was ready to starve to death.

"Then I recalled how much benefit my sister had got from Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and decided to take them in place of the doctor's medicine. It proved a wise decision for they helped me as nothing else had done. Soon I could take weak tea and crackers and steadily more nourishment. In two weeks I was able to leave my bed. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were the only thing that checked the vomiting and as soon as that was stopped my other difficulties left me. I have a vigorous appetite now and am able to attend to all the duties of my home. I praise Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People to all my friends because I am thoroughly convinced of their merit."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists and by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

Very Cheap. "The really rich are the only ones that ought to put on airs."

Not on your life! Anyone can afford to do that! There's nothing cheaper in the world.—Detroit Free Press.

Robbed in Church. Just think what an outrage it is to be robbed of the benefits of the services by continuous coughing throughout the congregation, when Anti-Grippe is guaranteed to cure. Sold everywhere, 25 cts. W. D. Demer, M. D., Manufacturer, Springfield, Mo.

Pretty Near It. Teacher—What, Tommy, is the meaning of the word "bigamy"? Tommy (hopefully)—It's when a man married two women.—Half Holiday.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Broom Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Groves' signature on each box. 35c.

When a woman allows her husband to have his own way look out for a coming back with a request for cash.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Send this to Garfield Tea Co., Brooklyn, N. Y., and receive in return a sample packet of Garfield Tea, the best cure for constipation and sick headache.

MISTAKE ABOUT FATHER.

Boys Thought He Was to Be Pitted, But Found They Were Mistaken.

At the Waldorf they are telling this story of a Pittsburgh millionaire who is over 70, and the way he fooled his son and nephew and the city of the Great White Way. The two young men dined with "father" every evening, and then watched him take the elevator to his quarters, relates the New York Tribune.

"I had father has to go to bed at nine every evening, said the son. "He does not have much fun, does he?" returned the nephew.

"Wonder if he goes to sleep right away, or if he likes us to stay and talk to him from the son.

"Let's go up and see," said the nephew, feeling the full grip of compassion.

"How about the shoes in front of your door?" they asked him afterward.

"It's a pity a man of my age and money can't have two pairs of shoes, my children," he said, with a wink. "Those were my old shoes."

"Success," answered the cynic, "consists in making enough stir about your achievements to cause your failures to be overlooked."—Washington Star.

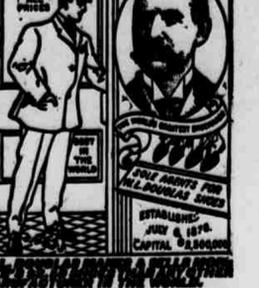
A NECESSARY EVIL.

Experience of a Minister Who Tried to Think That of Coffee.

"A descendant of the Danes, a nation of coffee drinkers, I used coffee freely till I was 20 years old," writes a clergyman from Iowa. "At that time I was a student at a Biblical institute, and suddenly became aware of the fact that my nerves had become demoralized, my brain dull and sluggish and that insomnia was fastening its hold upon me.

W. L. DOUGLAS

W. L. DOUGLAS 64-66 CH. EDGE LINE SHOES cannot be equaled at any price.



\$10,000 REWARD to anyone who can identify the man in the picture. The man in the picture is the inventor of the shoe. The man in the picture is the inventor of the shoe. The man in the picture is the inventor of the shoe.

MIXED FARMING WHEAT RAISING RANCHING. Three great pursuits have produced the most successful results on the West Coast.

FREE Homestead Lands of WESTERN CANADA

Significant Climate—Farmers plowing in their shirt sleeves in the middle of November. "All are bound to be more than pleased with the final results of the past season's harvest."—Astrac.

Ladies Can Wear Shoes One size smaller after using Allen's Foot-Ease. A certain cure for swollen, sweating, hot, itching feet. At all Druggists, 25c. Account not substituted. Trial package FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

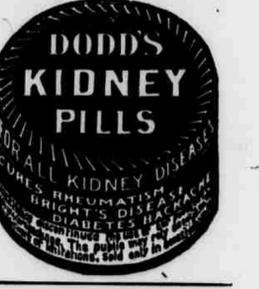
Who are the only wise people on earth? Why, those who agree with us, of course.—N. Y. Press.

Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c cigar—made of rich, mellow tobacco. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

Got What He Asked. The proprietor of a hotel, hearing of the whereabouts of a guest who had departed from his establishment without going through the formality of paying his bill, sent him a note: "Mr. — Dear Sir—Will you send amount of your bill, and oblige the delinquent replied: 'The amount is \$26.50. Yours respectfully, Chicago Journal.

Watch Him. "Keep your eye on de man dat's allus braggin' 'bout his own honesty," said Uncle Eben. "Mebbe he's like one o' dese very magicians folks dat makes such a fuss showin' you dey ain't got nothin' up dere sleeves, but alius eves de trick jes' de same."—Washington Star.

Fortune's wheel won't turn for a man unless he puts his shoulder to it.



There is no satisfaction keener than being dry and comfortable when out in the hardest storm.

YOU ARE SURE OF THIS IF YOU WEAR POWER'S FISH BRAND WATERPROOF OILED CLOTHING. BLACK OR YELLOW OR BLUE OR RED.

SOMETHING NEW. Dr. J. Lee's Penetrating Ointment. The Great Family Remedy for RHEUMATISM, BRUISES, BURNS, SCALDS, SORES, SWELLING JOINTS, NEURALGIA, COLIC, SPRAINS, SORE THROAT, PRICKLY HEAT, ITCHING, AND ALL OTHER AFFECTIONS OF THE SKIN.

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY. Buy your goods at the lowest prices.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN. A Certain Cure for Feverishness, Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, and all other ailments of children. Price 10c. Sold by all druggists.