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s guard and preserve oice trembled me moments after ight to-morrow," replied

bless you. She raised her lips way to her little apar fter this did Vendor cave, but at 1 d sleepy, and co here all was still and

me back he retired they had not into the cave," he himself upon his slept, and he dream me back to the cave g time, but finally is m, and this time he

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Train Robber Perry.

N. Y., May 19. -The grand after two days of hard work, during ne 40 witnesses were examined, leted their investigation in the Oliver Curtis Perry, of express bbery fame. Their task was finast evening. Miss Haswell, Perry's mary friend from Troy, appeared stified, afterwards calling on Perry, ms very angry at the district attoror calling upon his friend and comher to come this distance to give ony. He says he will now make all trouble he can and will not plead and let the Pinkertons furnish the

ATER. - Oliver Curtis Perry, the Lyons | still rising above here. woke again. This time in robber, pleaded guilty to five counts our indictments against him at Lyons afternoon. Judge William Rumsey once sentenced Perry to 49 years and months imprisonment at Auburn

The Fatal Floods.

g large donations.

Arrested on Their Wedding Trip.

PHILADELPHIA, May 18.—On Sunday ming when the fast freight from Pittsng arrived here two slight boyish figures mped out of one of the box cars. Special if the laws, showing How to ittsburg yards. On Friday night they fractious animals. There are numerous kinds of bits that are easy when a horse is steady, but so made as to hold the horse if the Broadway. ouse at No. 503 Duquesne street, where when he tries to run. e newly-made wife put on male attire, d with two valises, husband and wife arted on their honeymoon in a box car. he officer allowed the couple to depart, id they started down market street 6 & 61 PER CENT ogether, since which time they have not en seen by any of the railroad officials.

A Night of Horrors'

norning an assassin brutally and preeditatedly shot and killed four women, wo of them leaders of local society and we inmates of disreputable houses. The erst victim was Mrs. Haynes, wife of Dr. Henry F. Haynes, one of Dennison's most we were inmates of bagaios named Maud trouble from ticks. The sheep will also assassin's bullet. These last Kramer and Rose Stewart. These four keep in much better condition, on less feed Beginning Monday, April 25th, will leave oul murders have created intense excite- than they will if not dipped. This dip can ment, which is increased by the fact that be made in about an hour by anyone, and here is no clue the criminal. Hundreds | the cost will not exceed 40c. armed men are searching for the murlerer, aiding the sheriff and county officers. odhounds have been brought into ice, but so far without success. everal arrests have been made, but the man is believed to be still at large.

The Flour Output.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 19.—The Northstern Miller says: The group of mills which were shut down the first part of last week did not do as much on the closing half as was expected, and the total heating plant houses and beds. output showed a proportionate decrease. The aggregate production for the week was 149,890 barrels, averaging 24,431 TEGS for Scorresponding time in 1881 and 129,740 dry place, and put on land, at the rate of dry place, and put on land, at the rate of dry place, and put on land, at the rate of dry place, and put on land, at the rate of local management of the dry place, and put on land, at the rate of local management of the dry place, and put on land, at the rate of local management of the dry place, and put on land, at the rate of local management of the dry place, and put on land, at the rate of local management of the dry place, and put on land, at the rate of local management of the dry place, and put on land, at the rate of local management of the dry place, and put on land, at the rate of local management of the dry place, and put on land, at the rate of local management of the dry place, and put on land, at the rate of local management of the dry place, and put on land, at the rate of local management of the dry place, and put on land, at the rate of local management of the dry place, and put on land, at the rate of local management of the dry place, and put on land, at the rate of local management of the dry place, and put on land, at the rate of local management of the dry place, and put on land, at the rate of local management of the dry place, and put on land, at the rate of local management of the dry place, and put on land, at the rate of local management of the dry place, and put on land, at the rate of local management of the dry place, and put on land, at the rate of local management of the dry place, and put on land, at the rate of local management of the dry place, and put on land, at the rate of local management of the dry place, and put on land, at the rate of local management of the dry place, and put on land, at the rate of local management of the dry place, and put on land, at the rate of local management of the dry place, and put of the dry place, referred to above as being idle last week have started again. Some of the local all prize birds, as fell others keep only about two-thirds of their a splendid more finances. capacity in motion. The flour market for result will astonish you.

a week back has been far from active, though probably in the aggregate nearly enough orders were taken to absorb the production. As a rule millers say that buyers want prices shaded and as the actual cost of flour will not permit this trading is restricted. Country millers are represented as making very low prices. The interest from abroad in bakers' seems to be increasing, though some firms say that buyers taking certain proportions of bakers' with all patent sold them, restricts trade. The direct exports of flour last week were 54,980 barrels, against 77,900 barrels the preceding week.

The Awful Floods.

St. Louis, Mo., May 19.—Opposite Jefferson barracks, on the Illinois side of the river, a number of houses have been undermined by the flood and wrecked. It is believed all the occupants escaped. Reporters stationed on the Merchant's bridge in North St. Louis have seen several dead bodies floating in the water. Most of them evidently came from a long distance. It is now a common sight to see small houses and furniture travelling past. All railroad traffic over Eads bridge has been abandoned, cwing to the flooded tracks. The Burlington, Alton and other roads run trains over the Merchant's bridge. The Walker Soap Works, the Laflin Powder Company's depot, Mercer and Hanson Fertilizing Company's establishment and several dairies and warehouses are all filooded and work his been stopped. The river here is 35 feet, and should it rise another foot it is impossible to tell the amount of damage that may be done. The Missouri and Missippi are

The Electric Chair.

success. There was nothing reveiting East. about the affair. The witness saw no UX CITY, Ia., May 19.—According burning of flesh, no exhalation of air from latest reports the flood has been the lungs, no struggling of the victim. more disastrous in its results than The murderer met his fate calmly and at first anticipated. The estimates as bravely. He was apparently unmoved the loss of life vary from 60 to 100. while being strapped in the chair, and he list can be given of the dead; in fact, had nothing to say at the last. The terrorized people have sought refuge electric current was turned on to his body many quarters that it is impossible four times, each contact being brief. The ctly figure what the number of the physician in charge believed that better roll will be. At the manufacturing results would be obtained in this way than ned at Springdale. Observers on the total time of execution 63 seconds. Drs. e counted 15 bodies that swept under Baker and Irvine examined the body. Matt Roe, an old sailor, saved 28 They said there was no pulsation whatever. A woman, who managed to wade Tice was dead. The other physicians also box car, gave birth to a child there, examined the body a little later on. All two hours later was rescued. A agreed that Tice passed away the instant Lindsay Dec. 30 1890-1-tf. man named Hinton and three children the first contact was made. Electrician re drowned in their house. Two Swe- Davis said the indicator showed 1,702 sh families were swept away. The city volts on the first contact with a very neil has subscribed \$5,000 for the relief slight falling off when the three other the sufferers, and the citizens are mak- circuits were made. A close examination of the body showed no marks or burns upon it. Warden Durston said that the execucution was a grand success. Electician Davis said the same thing. Further than

that they had nothing to say.

Harness for Training Colts. A colt should never know how much heer Jones overhauled them, and was strength he has until he knows how to use out to march them to the police station it. If he once runs away he is never a hen one of them said :- "If you will safe horse afterward, and, while he may to low me to explain-" They were all appearances forget it, there will come ken to he office of the yardmaster, a time when he will run again, and the hen the eldest said : - "Gentlemen, we chances are that he will do much damage. ean no harm. This is my wife. I am The harness for breaking and driving colts dward V. Edson, of Pittsburg, and we should be extra strong and heavy. The ere married only 48 hours ago in that reins and bit especially must be stout ty." Edson then said that for several straight-bar bit is good enough for a steady horse, but it cannot be depended on with

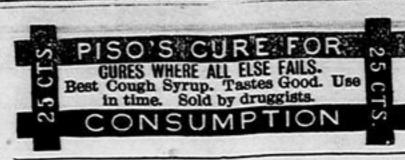
Dutchman's Pipe. The climbing shrub known as the Dutchman's Pipe grows to the height of fifteen or twenty feet. Is is a native of the southern parts of the Alleghany Mountains and is frequently planted in the United States, in Britain and on the Continent of Europe, to form shady bowers. It has very large heart-shaped leaves (a foot in breadth) of a beautiful green. The pipe-shaped flowers DENNISON, Tex., May 18.—Last night hang singly or in pairs on long stalks. At was a night of horror in Dennison. a distance the vine might be mistaken for a Between 11 o'clock and 3.30 o'clock in the bean vine, but the flowers can be taken for nothing else but a Dutchman's pipe. They are three or four inches long, a yellowishgreen brown and veined with reddish-brown

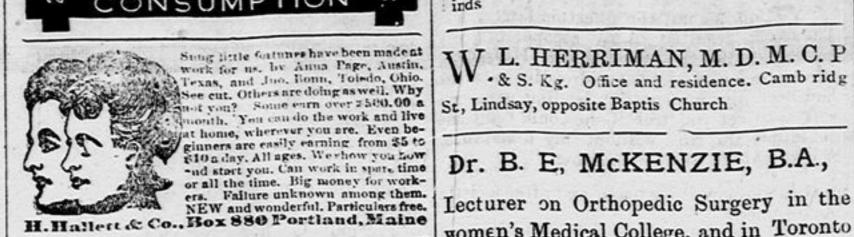
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