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## ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1883.

FIR RON FORT.

## Sand.

Items of Interest.

-Fans, at Mead's.

-Sweet Cider-Peter Semer.

-Toys, at cost, at Burns' Bazar.

-Godley has fresh Confectionery.

-Silverware at a sacrifice at Stegmiller's.

-Bread-boards, at Oliver's furniture store.

-Plenty of sweet Cider. Ask Peter Semer

-Choice Maple Syrup at Atkins & Mc-

-Happy New Year-and a bottle of Bud

-I. Buckholtz offers the best of Liquor

-Godley offers Turkish toweling at prices

-Ironing boards and a variety of handy

that, it would seem, should bring it into gen

THE court-house don't look so like a blind man now that the glass is in.

THE board of supervisors will meet, pursuant to adjournment, on Tuesday next, Jan. 9.

NEW YEAR's day, exept for a little illegal orse-racing on Ludington street in the afteroon, was as quiet as Sunday. -Call on Jo. Embs for oysters-he's got em

> Wood five dollars a cord, as usual, and two more to get it in shape to burn in the stove. How's that for a wooden country ?

THE bay was crossed by teams on New Year's day. It was risky, but was safely accomplished and the bridge may be considered established for the winter.

CHARLEY BISHOP saw a musquito, a live one, on the day after Christmas. He says it was "as big as a dog" and that it set him to scratching on sight. Not to be wondered at either.

THE ice having become firm enough for safety, the stages were withdrawn from the state road on Thursday and now make daily trips from here direct to Fayette, the first trip having been made yesterday.

DIED, at her residence in this village, on Sunday, Dec. 31, after a year of patient suffering, Mary E., wife of James R. Green, in the 31st year of her age. Her obsequies were celebrated on Monday, New Year's day, and her remains interred in Lakeview.

THERE is a world of kicking about taxes. Charges of favoritism 'are made against the supervisor (whose show for re-election would be nil if the township election were to be held immediately) and a deal of unprofitable windwork indulged in, all of which effects nothing. Pay up, and bring suit for restitution if you think you have a chance to win. That's the manly course. All this squealing and scolding is childish.

AT the roller-skating rink (Music hall) on Monday evening, there was a contest for a cup-five miles, thirty-one laps to the mile, between Mr. Cameron, one of the managers, and Wm. Geer. The miles were made, respectively, in 414, 512, 5, 41/2 and 51/4 minutes -24 1/2 for the entire distance, and the cup won by Geer. After the race Mr. Cameron offered to back Geer to any reasonable amount against any skater in town for another five-mile race.

more such rot. If they will look a little into

the matter, will take counsel with their com-

mon-sense instead of their cupidity, they will

learn that they must pay, that the proceedings

for the collection of taxes are summary, and

their remedy (if they have one) is subsequent

to and based upon the fact of payment. We

will not now go into the question of the legal-

ity of the tax-roll. That, if our friends mean

anything by their loud talking, will be deter-

mined in the courts. What we want, now, to

impress upon the growlers is the fact that they

have nothing to go into court with until they

have paid, either voluntafily or under compul-

sion, the amounts of their several taxes. That

done, they can bring suit for restitution if they

THE petitions signed by the Hill-Weimer

squatters and forwarded to Mr. Hill, at Wash-

ngton, for presentation to congress, have this

And your petitioners have initiated settle-

ments upon these lands subsequent to such re-lease and forfeiture, and are now living, in

good faith, upon their claims under the laws

This paragraph is intended to convey to

the members of congress the idea that the

signers took up these lands, under the home

stead or pre-emption laws, while they were

yet wild or unimproved lands and for the

think it worth their while.

paragraph :

of the United States.

### PLEASE stop writing 1882. It's out of style. P. W. HOMBACH has been appointed post-

master at St. Ignace. NEW YEAR's calls were made by quite a number of gentlemen, but the custom seems to be falling into disuse.

THE fair and dance of the St. Joseph's Sodality brought a profit of two hundred dollars to the treasury of the society. Well done for the girls.

A KEY ring, carrying three keys, was picked up on the street and handed to us. The owner can have it by calling at the office of the PORT.

OUDERKIRK & Co. have withdrawn from the coal business at this place, and, if we are not misinformed, dissolved partnership and gone out of the business at Ishpeming as well.

ANNIE CARTER, late deputy county clerk, was married on Thursday, Dec. 21, at Green Bay, to Mr. George R. Flemming, and now resides at Amherst, Wis., where Mr. Flemming is engaged in lumbering. Bright be the skies above her.

HORSE races, as usual on Ludington street and during the busiest hours of the day. As we write no catastrophe has occurred, but one is inevitable if the practice is continued, as it probably will be until somebody is killed or maimed. Then, perhaps our vigilant village officers will take action.

BE very careful about fires. Had a conflagraticn broken out on Tuesday night last there would have been no stopping it as long as anything remained to leeward to burn. Clean your chimneys-be careful about ashes which may contain live coals. Be careful at all points, ours is a wooden town, you know.

TIMM, WM., the chocolate colored professor of the tonsorial art and impersonator of senators, has been laid up for a week or so with gout. He calls it rheumatism and we don't THE C. & N. W. is now the giant among the of what ails him is gout. He need not be ashamed to own up, either. Gout is a gentleman's ailment.

AMMI WILTSIE writes from San Antonio, Texas, that he is in much better health than when he left here and that he is going to give the climate a fair trial-is going into camp. On his way thither Ammi fell in with a parcel of cowboys returning from market, full, up to heir chins, of tarantula juice and bound have their own way. He didn't admire them, nor did we ever hear of a tenderfoot who did. SOME of our good friends are talking a deal of nonsense about this tax business-saying, They're about as pleasant companions as so many wild-cats with big, mouth-filling oaths, that they will not pay-that the tax can not be collected, and []

THE old brown school-house is to be disposed of as a school meeting held on Friday evening shall determine.

WE place on our exchange list the Free Press, of St. Ignace, now edited by Wm. I. Trotman, formerly of the Republican.

MARRIED, at the residence of the parents of he bride, in this village, on Monday, January , by the Rev. H. W. Thompson, J. H. Cottrell and Emma Valentine.

THERE must be something going on in the woods by the way horses sell. The supply is quite abundant-far in advance of former years, but the demand outruns it.

MARRIED, at the home of the bride, Appleton, Wis., on Tuesday, Dec. 26, by the Rev. F. Tanguay, John B. Hamacher, of Escanaba, and Kate Kavanaugh, of Appleton.

Our good friend Capt. Sam. Moore, late of the Zack Chandler, who has been abroad, for his health (and his morals), has returned. Glad of it. Hope to see him when the swallows come back.

THERE will be service at the Swedish Methodist church every evening next week except Saturday. Rev. C. Olander will conduct the exercises. A general attendance of all Norsespeaking people is invited.

THE alarm of fire on Tuesday evening was cunsed by the burning out of a chimney in Mike O'Neil's building. The firemen turned out promptly, but there was no need of their services. It would have been a wild night for a fire; cold, and a gale of wind blowing.

A GENTLEMAN who has come into possession of a quantity of pine land on the upper waters of the Ford River is here making arrangements to establish camps, cut his 'timber and run his logs. Whether the Ford River company or some other concern is to saw them we are not informed.

railway companies, owning lines from Chicago to Ispheming-to Minneapolis-to Fort-Pierre -to Omaha, and branch lines and feeders in every direction whence business can be drawn or where country can be developed. It now owns (or controls under leases) 4.736 miles of road.

AT the regular communication of Delta

## \$2.50 PER YEAR

FISHERMEN are doing well.

JOHN BOYLE, who lived in the extreme southwest portion of town, beyond where the streets are opened, in a small house owned by himself, was burned out at noon on Wednesday. The house was flat and the contents destoyed before the firemen reached the spot, but had they been on hand half an hour sooner, or when the fire broke out they could have done nothing except perhaps, to have saved a portion of the furniture, as there is no water within reach. Boyle is to be pitied, having been afflicted before by an epidemic of diphtheria among his children, and must be helped-who will pass the hat? Our dollar is ready.

GET your shekels ready. The Driving Park association shows signs of vitality-one sign at any rate; it wants money to buy land, and wants it by the first of February. So, as we said in the first place, get your cash ready -don't wait to be called on or specially notified (as you will be if you do wait), but drop in at the bank and hand Covell a dollar for each share for which you are a subscriber, and fut the treasury. When the snow goes off and the frost comes out you will have another chance, and another to put your hand in your pocket, and by the time the maples are green again a chance to give your horse a spin around a nice half-mile track, or to watch your neighbor do it if you don't happen to own a horse.

SCHOOL will open, for the winter term, on Monday next, in the new house, which is so great an improvement upon the buildings heretofore in use that we want to brag a little about it and to congratulate teachers and scholars upon being so comfortably and conveniently housed. To begin with the lofty basement contains four "Ruttan" heating and ventilating furnaces (for burning wood) which send the heated air to the halls and rooms above which it enters near the ceilings and from which it is withdrawn at the floors, passing underneath them to the discharge flue. In the basement, also, is room for the storage of fuel and playroom for the little ones in inclement weather. The first floor is occupied by four rooms, numbered 7, 6, 5 and 4 and occupied by two primary and two intermediate schools each with a seating capacity of 72, with wardrobes, blackboards, etc., well lighted and in every way comfortable. The second floor is divided into

three schoolrooms, nos. 3 and 2 being respec-Lodge, No. 195, F. & A. M. on Thursday tialy occupied by the 2d and 1st grammar evening last, the officers elected for the schools and capable of seating 48 pupils each in single deats; and no. 1, the high-schoolroom now arranged to seat 54 pupils, but capable of seating 88 should it become necessary; a recitation room sufficent for a class of 24, a room for a laboratory and the office of the principal. All the rooms are finished alike, with high wainscot, grained to represent maple, hard-finished walls, blackboards of slate, inside blinds on the windows, etc., and it is hard to say that one is more pleasant than the other. From the deck of the tower we got our first birdseye view of the place and its surroundings, a beautiful panorama even in winter and necessarily much more beautiful in summer. The house is worth to the district every dollar of its cost.

and Wines at wholesale. U. S. Marine Surgeon and U. S. Examining Sur-geon for Pensions. Applicants for original or increas-ed pensions will be examined on the first Wednesday in each month. Office, next door west of Dixon & Cook's. Residence, Elmore St., third block south of Cath-ile churches and the south of Cath--A new stock of ladies' scarf or veil pins, just received at Gagnon's. -Dolls, and holiday goods at whatever olic church. Office hours.—From 10 to 11 a. m., and 12 m. to 1 p. m., and 7 to 8 p. m. they will bring, at Mead's. -He paid it-that "bottle o' fizz"-and has more left, at the Parlor. -A hundred Sewing Machines, at prices French Physician, Surgeon from \$5 to \$75, at Burns' Bazar. and Accoucheur. and Accoucheur. Graduate of Montpellier, France, and of Val-de-Grace (Paris). Late Surgeon of the French army during S years. Late surgeon of the Italy war 8; Syria and China. so years practice in France and America. I offer my services to the people for all manner of sick-ness and diseases: Old, uncured cases a specialty. -For Cider that is Cider and is yet un fermented, apply to Peter Semer. -Crystal Syrup in gallon cans, at only one dollar, by Atkins & McNaugntan. -Suits or single garments from pants to overcoats, by Ephraim & Morrell. Attorney and Counselor at Law, -Call at Gagnon's and look at the periscopic lockets-the latest novelty in that line. AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY. -Burns offers his stock of toys and holiday goods at purchasers' prices-no offer refused -Stegmiller continues to offer his Silver-Attorney and Counselor at Law. ware and jewelry at nett cost until further no-

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Office in Ramspeck block, ≠d floor, Ludington St. Will practice in all courts state and federal. Col- lections, payment of taxes, &c., promptly attended to.	-Fillagree-Tuscan-lockets; triumphs of the goldsmiths art, at Gagnon's west end jewelry store.
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Judge of Probate, Justice of the Peace and Real Estate Agent. (Deutsches Friedenstrichter. Besorgt die ein cassi-	and of the latest patterns, at the price of old metal at Mead's.
rung von Geldern.) Collections promptly made and remitted.	-The nicest, most acceptable present one can give a friend is a beautiful photograph, such as Wixson furnishes.
FRANK D. MEAD,	-Holiday, or yet lower even than holiday
Attorney at Law,	prices for every description of goods in gold or silver at Louis Stegmiller's.
Insurance and Real Estate Agent	-N. Barth will furnish retailers with Bud- weiser beer, he being the agent of Anheuser
	& Co., of St. Louis, the manufacturers.
Pine, Hardwood and other lands bought and sold on commission.	-There is no more pleasant or healthy
	beverage than Sweet Cider. You can pro-
FOR SALE, 10,000 acres of Timber and Farming Lands.	cure it of Peter Semer in any quantity. 
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ins every word of it, and invites the public to call and be satisfied. NSURANCE! INSURANCE!! -The year having closed Mead presen LIFE, ACCIDENT, FIRE. his compliments to his customers, and sug Northup & Northup, Agents, gests that it is settling time. Business is slack ESCANABA, MICHIGAN. sus Policies in old, well known and reliable com ulles, at rates as low as are consistent with safety and he has plenty of time to strike balances

and "pass receipts." -Erickson has no further reduction in reserve, he took the whole at one step, and is Wholesale Butter Dealer. selling as low as it is possible to put the goods. A big supply constantly on hand at market rates. waiting. Come and take the goods now if MICHIGAN. you want them.

less congress acts in the matter promptly.

On Saturday, Dec. 23, a man and a woman, walking by the side of the track just this side of Oconto and apparently at play, slipped or stumbled, just as Billy Slaughter was passing them pulling his train, and were struck by the corner of the engine frame. The man was killed instantly-his skull crushed, and the woman severely injured, but not, we are told, fatally. It was their own fault (or misfortune) and not that of the railway company or its employes.

OUR Manistique friends are to be congratalated. The postoffice department has ordered a daily mail from Fayette to their place, which with the daily mail from here to Fayette will make their communication with the outside world frequent and rapid enough for practical purposes. They still want a telegraph line, of course, and that will be arranged for before the close of another season we believe. We hear that Alex. Richard is in doubt as to the profitableness of a daily line of stages from Favette to Manistique, and hesitates about putting it on, but if he decides not to do it English & Harris will do so, as we are assured by one of that firm, they having no doubt that it will pay. About the telegraph, we can only say that we have corresponded with a well-known telegraph builder who will look over the ground in the spring and build, if he can see any money in the job.

purposes intended by those laws, and that the THERE is talk of a petition for a change of cash entries of these lands are of the same postmaster, and the name of the publisher of sort as the cash entry upon John Sipchen's the IRON PORT has been mentioned as that of homestead-made subsequent to the homea candidate. It need be so mentioned no stead or pre-emption entry and in derogation more. He will not ask-would not accept thereof. Nothing could be farther from the any share of the federal patronage whatever. truth. These men don't want farms or homes. The IRON PORT furnishes him employment if they did there is plenty of unoccupied land sufficient and that of a sort incompatible with for them to select from. They are not in any the proper discharge of the duties of any office, sort such homesteaders as the law contemplates. while the holding of any office would be in-They do not, (in most instances) hope to hold compatible with the free exercise of his functhe lands upon which they have squatted, but tion as a journalist. He is not a candidate. to frighten or worry the real owners into buy-With regard to the postmastership we can say ing them off. None of their claims are yet without favoring any aspirant, that it has not two months old -- none of them would ever since our residence in the place been held in have been made except for the "Joslyn deproper hands. Not that Mr. Royce or Mr. cision," and very few of them would have Barr, the former or the present postmaster, are been made, even under that decision, except not properly qualified persons if they would for the mischief-making labors of Mr. Hill give the office their personal attention, but for during his visit to Iron River, a short time the reason that neither of them could or would since. The petitions are frauds, and the con- do so, and for the further reason that neither dition of things at Iron River is only another of them were or are the choice of the people reason for prompt action by Congress "to conof the village for the position. The office was firm and quitet titles of certain lands in the used by Mr. Hubbell to pay his political debts upper peninsula of Michigan." What that without regard to the wishes of those whose condition is may be understood by one or two business was to be transacted therein. A facts. In the most promising of the western | change will no doubt be made, if not immediairon fields the work of exploration and devel- tely at a period not far in the future, and when opment is stopped. Immigration, except by the time arrives the voice of the Poar and its the Hill-Weimer stripe of squatters, is stopped. proprietor will be for some person who, be-No need to wait, and nothing to be gained by There is already suffering for food among sides being otherwise fully qualified, shall have those on the ground, and worse will come un- no other business and will devote his time to its duties,

coming year were installed. They are, Robert Redford, W. M .; James S. Rogers, S. W .; David A. Oliver, J. W.; George Preston, T.; J. W. Staiger, Sec.; John M. Wright, S. D.; Myers Ephraim, J. D.; C. A. Cram, Tyler.

WE hold that cold weather is a discipline, a ounishment-one of those that mankind sufers because of Grandmother Eve's taste for fruit and Grandfather Adam's inability to refuse the invitation of a woman; but, for cold weather, what could be finer than Wednesday? We almost enjoyed it ourselves, and the fellows that pretend to like a low temperature were jubilant.

QUITE a number of our subscribers have added seventy-five cents to their yeary subscription to the PORT and ordered the Detroit Free Press, and still the offer is open. We have no compunctions of conscience about aiding its circulation though it is democratic and free trade. Our readers a robust set of protectionists, the weakest of whom can see through and confute its free-trade fallacies. Send in the "six bits" and take it.

Doos, more than there is any use of or excuse for, curse town. Four of them attacked Mr. Sweatt on Tuesday last, on the street, in day-light, like a pack of hungry wolves, and t took vigorous kicking to drive them off. Had the person they attacked been a woman, an invalid or a child we might have had a more serious "item" to write up. The curs have no right to live and he will be a benefactor to the village who feeds them strychnine

LABRIOLA is at large yet. It would seem as if a wounded man, with only the camps between the Calumet iron mine and Norway for refuge and a price of \$250 on his head would be caught and returned to custody, but nobody does it. Whisky Smith, too, with \$500 offered for his capture and return, is no doubt in some of the lumber camps (to which he went when he left Oconto) and is unmolested. Each of these men attempted murder, and each escaped from our jail.

CAP. STEPHENSON will hardly know him self in the following paragraph, which we find in the Negaunee Herald. Read "Caspar" for Jasper," and "an arm" instead of "one of his legs," and the information conveyed will come pretty near the facts :

On Thursday last Jasper Stephenson, fote-man of Stephenson logging camp on the Es-canaba, near the Cheshire mine, had the misfortune to break one of his legs while engaged in building the camp shanty.

WE have said that agriculture was our only interest, in Delta county: we spoke hastily. One mineral resource we have, our building stone, and one person vigorously at work de-veloping it. Mrs. Gouley, at Garden, who furnished stone for the court-house work, is working her quarry this winter with the inten-tion of marketing its product, upon the tion of marketing its product, upon the opening of navigation, in Milwaukee and Chi-cago, and of supplying iron companies with a stone equal to the Kelly Island limestone for flux, for which she has already secured con-tracts. She will furnish building stone, either ies with a arble, in any quantity ins as may be required. such d

MARQUETTE Jan. 3, 1883. DEAR SIR:-You do me a brong to men-tion my name in connection with the Iron River land-jumping business. No man can say truthfully that he settled upon any of those ands through my advice or procurement." I am on the other side of this question, owning a good many lands by original purchase and would consider any one who would try to beat me out of them a very bad citizen, to say the least. Respectfully, A. MATHEWS.

We give Mr. Mathews' card, and give him the benefit of the denial it contains, which would have more weight with us did we not at the same time receive a circular from him offering for sale certain parcels of "soldiers' additional homestead claims," and urging their purchase by suggestive paragraphs such as the following:

Persons who know of valuable lands that cannot be bought with cash, and it is doubtful whether it can be held with homestead or pre-emption claims, can cover such lands with these claims, and if they hold the lands they will get patents; but if it is decided that they do not hold, the claims can be resold with assignment, at an advanced price, no doubt, as the supply is being rapidly exhausted and the price is advancing accordingly. I can see no chance for anyone losing anything by using these claims on valuable lands, for if they hold the lands it is a good investment and if they don't hold it is very sure to be a good investment, for there is but a limited quantity of this scrip in existence and it must increase in value as it grows scarcer. I attend to preparing applications and appeals for all claims bought of me, so that it is not necessary for persons wanting to use this scrip at this office to come to Marquette.

Mr. Mathews may not have so intended it, but the way a "jumper" or one having a desire to "jump" reads that is about this : "Don't waste time building a shanty and going through the forms of homesteading, in which case if you lose the land you lose your time. and labor, but use this scrip; I will take care of your claim (he does not stipulate for a onefourth interest in the circular-that comes later, perhaps) for you, and if you fail to get and hold the iron mine you will have lost nothing, your scrip will still be valuable." Mr. Mathews may be, as he says, "on the other side of the question" and our reference to him may have been unjust-he says so; but his own circulars say more than we have said-the stress laid upon "valuable lands"

### Strange Sulcides.

Suicide has always been a g the ills that flesh is he or less favored by humanity. In purer days of Greece and Rome, murder was regarded as a crime, and way of punishment the body was jected to disgrace. In Grance, for in-stance, the corpse was buried instand of being burned. In most of the countries of antiquity, however, suicide was considered an act of courage, as disem-boweling is even now in China, and in some places was even a law at and in the island of Ceos the magistrate, and the power of determining whether a person had sufficient reasons for killing himself.

A poison was kept and given to the applicant who made out his case before the magistracy." The same custom pre-

inhabitants of Marseilles. I that the formation of the most singular features of suicide is that it has been known to prevail epidemically. If one person strikes out some new method of self-destruction. others are sure to follow. Sir Charles Bell relates a strange, incident that oocurred to the surgeon who was Bell's predscessor in the Middlesex, London, Hospital. The surgeon went into a barber-shop to be shaved, and the conversation turned upon a man in the hospital who had vainly attempted to out is throat.

"He could easily have managed it," said the surgeon, "if he had been ac-quainted with the situation of the carotid artery. 'He did not cut in the right plao

The barber quietly inquired as to where he ought to have cut. The surgeon thoughtlessly pointed out the exact po-sition of the large vessels, and where they could be wounded.

After a little more conversation the barber left the room, and not returning. the surgeon went to look for him. He found him in the yard with his head mearly severed from his body. This was a case of what the doctors

call epidemic or imitative suicide. Some years ago a man hung himself on the threshold of one of the doors of the Hotel des Invalides, Paris. No suicide had occurred for two years before, but within fourteen days no less than five invalids hung themselves on that same cross-bar. Plutarch relates that the women of

Miletus, a city of Iona, were seized with an epidemic mania for suicide. They were melancholy because of the absence of their husbands and lovers who were away in battle. The women hanged themselves in such numbers that a law was passed "that the body of every woman who hanged herself should be dragged naked through the streets by the same rope with which she committed the deed."

This edict immediately put an end to the orime. Suicide is more common among men than women. Married women and

widows are more prone to self destruction than the unmarried, while the reverse is the case with men, who, if about to marry or have the care of a family upon them, are not so apt to commit suicide, while those untrammeled with ties seem to care less for life. Men commit suicide by the pistol and

by drowning, women by poison and voluntary falls-that is, in the great majority of cases.

People in every grade of life have re

### MISCELLANEOUS.

Seeing that it would be difficult to

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These ropes he fastened to the bar above

them. Then, taking off his clothing, he

girded his loins with a handkerchief, and

put on his crown of thorns. Next he got

tifrough his feet. Next he tied himself

to the cross, and wounded himself in the side, All this he did inside his own room,

but he was bent on showing himself in

public. To accomplish this, he placed

the foot of the cross upon the window-

sill, which was very low, and by the aid of his left arm, which was free, he tilted

the whole machine out of the window,

and there he hung by the two ropes which were fastened to the beam. His

desire for display defeated his own ands. for being seen immediately, people rushed up and hauled him in, cross and all, dis-engaged him, put him to bed and sent for

a doctor. Lovat submitted to treatment.

He had injured no vital part, and in the

course of a couple of weeks his wounds

were healed. He never again attempted

to crucify himself, or to take his own

In our country suicide is becoming so

prevalent, unless the circumstances are

attended with some unusual horror, like

that of Mrs. Seguin, who recently mur-

dered her three children as well as her-

self, they awake little more than a pass-

The American woman has begun to be as familiar with the use of the pistol as a

man, rendering suicide much more easy

of accomplishment than when her only

means of self-destruction were by water,

poison, or rope. The checking of suicide

s surely of as much importance as any

ness, and if some of our great scientists and philanthropists would show us how

to securely fasten in the closet that skele-

our Herbert Spencers be doing humanity an appreciable service. - N. Y. Dispatch.

The Ancient Language of India.

Every child now learns at school that

English is an Aryan or Indo-European

language; that it belongs to the Teutonic

branch, and that this branch, together

with the Italic, Greek, Celtic, Slavonic,

Iranic and Indic branches, all spring

from the same stock, and form together

the great Aryan or Indo-European fam-

ily of speech. But this, though it is

taught now in our elementary schools,

was really, but fifty years ago, like the

opening of a new horizon of the world

of the intellect, and the extension of a

feeling of closest fraternity that made

us feel at home where before we had

been strangers; and changed millions of

so-called barbarians into our own kith

and kin. To speak the same language

constitutes a closer union than to have

drunk the same milk; and Sanskrit, the

ancient language of India, is substan-

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takes but thirteen minutes lead an elephant on a train, while it takes twenty for any sort of woman to kiss her friends good-by and loss the or her trunk, girl at Richmond Hill, check

girl at Richmond Hill, L. L. was struc two feet through the air. Her body struck the side of the station building with such force as to break the boards. -"That is half-granted which is de-

ato the net, and seating himself on the cross, drove a nail through the palar of his right hand, placed his feet on the bracket, and with a mallet drove nails nied graciously, V says a philosopher. That may be so; but denists, however sweetly made do not fill the tion boxes.

was recently horsewhipped, is said to have purchased a sixteen dollar revolver, and is now employed in shooting apples off the heads of his reporters.

-The rate of vibration of the rattle snake's tail has been determined by Dr. Ott to be sixty per second. The method of experiment was to attach a pen to the snake's ratile, the record being received on a revolving dram.

-The success of a Roman Catholic colony, including several County Cork (Ireland) farmers, in Greeley County, Nebi, has encouraged Mr. Lane to form a syndicate of capitalists, with the view of establishing a similar Irish colony in Iowa.

-The strongest man in the country lives in Georgia. His name is William Mills, and he is reported to carry 4,000 pounds on his shoulders. This is nearly as much as the late Dr. Winship, the champion strong man could lift in harness.

-A soldier, when under fire in Egypt for the first time, commenced a strategical movement to the rear. "You are a wretched coward," said one of his com-panions. "Possibly I am," replied the retreating sage; "but I prefer being a coward for five minutes to being a corpse for all time."

-A new book is called "How to Keep Store." It is a work of several hundred pages, and life is too short to read it. The best way to keep a store is to advertise judiciously, and thus prevent it falling into the hands of the Sheriff.ton which continually breaks out, a Norristown Herald.

domestic will-of-the-wisp, luring the wretched to a violent death, then would -They tell of a young and foolish school girl who used red ink to color her lips the other evening when she went to her first party, and they also tell how she suffered in consequence. She is evi-dently a school girl who has been under baneful influence.

-A Beston man has made, in the pub-I've come to ask you to take out an aolic prints of that city, a very sensible suggestion to the effect that the fire department should be supplied with large nets into which, when supported by portance than this should manage to poles, persons in danger of incineration could jump from any height.

-There are quite as great objections to living in the northern districts of China as in some of the western States. The hurricanes, floods and other calamities that afflict the Celestial empire are as fearful as any in this country.

-The system of co-operation in France is rapidly extending among farmers for the purchse of seeds, manures and implements of the first quality. The mempersof the society bind themselves individually to guarantee the payment of all orders given.

tially the same language as Greek, Latin

### COMMERCIAL LAW.

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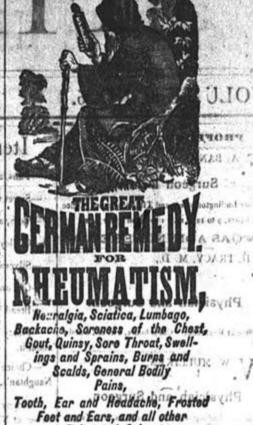
A sheriff in executing a le on s patterns in the p company, took p foun patte ssion hat were in a cident policy we'll see him and go him sumed to take possession of patterns in an out-building fifty to one hundred feet "I'll'do it," said Blatt, and he darted distant. He did not, as to the latter, take actual possession, the out-building being Blatt is a man of nerve and function; of good address and preas executive ability, and also of audaclousness. But lockedt and G. an execution debtor, having the key. The sheriff then left all the patterns in charge of one J, he it worried him to think how he should agreeing to be responsible for them. Held, It worried him to thick how he should get at Jay Gould. He knew how well Gould is fortified. It is negociary to pass the investigative scrutiny of three men ere one can reach the ear of Gould in his financial holy of holies. If the first guard deems the business and the that there was not a valid levy on the patterns in the out-building. In order to make a legal and valid levy, the officer must do such acts as that, but forthe protection of the writ, he would be liable therefor in trespass." The levy man worthy the attention of the second must be so made that it identifies, or gives the means of identifying, what is levied on so that it may be made charge-able to the officer, and that property not guard, he turns the Gould seeker over to the second guard. If the second guard dooms the man, and his business worthy he turns him over to the third levied on can not be subsequently claimed. It must be seized manually or by assertion of control that may be guard. If the third guard deems the man one of the elect he admits him to the presence of the great Wall Street potentate. It's a made effectually, if necessary, and thus to bring and keep it within the dominion of the law for sale on execution, if needed, and for no other purpose. A erribly sifting process, and this road to Gould is strewn with the wrecks of those mere paper levy is void. The officer who have gone to pieces on one or the other of the three, and so come short should take actual possession, but re-moval of the goods is not absolutely necof the glory of a private interview with essary. Yet there must be actual con-Blatt determined in his intercourse trol and view of the property, with power of removal.-Rix vs. Silkhitter. with the three Gould guards to fence in his business with mystery and importance; to state no details but only gener-

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

The premium on United States bonds alities, inferring affairs and secrets of great moment to be whispered into no was assessed for taxation in New York, and the owner undertook to restrain the collection of the tax. The court said : There is nothing in the statutes which confines the exemption from taxation to the par value of the bonds, and there is nothing in the reason upon which such exemption is based which should so confine it. The fact that Government bonds are above par is a mere accident. They may in the market be worth more or less than par, and they may fluctuate from week to week and month to month, depending upon the condition of trade. commerce, finance and other matters. The fact that they are above par may be due to the plethora and cheapness of money, and not to any actual increase in value as compared to a fixed standard. When, therefore, a Government loan is put upon the market it is plain to be seen that it might be materially affected if it were known that whenever the bonds to be issued should in the market, from whatever cause, happen to be at a premium when the assessors come to make their assessment, such premium could be assessed and taxed. Such a tax would affect the value of the bonds and embarrass the Government in the same way, if not in the same degree, that a tax upon the bonds would .- People.ex rel. Leonard vs. Tax Commissioners, N. Y. Court of Appeals.

MARRIED WOMAN'S ESTATE.

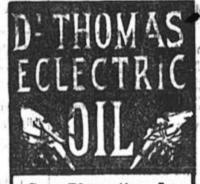
Where property is bequeathed to a married woman it is necessary, in order to exclude the marital rights of the husband, that an intention on the part of the testator to vest in her a separate estate should appear so clearly as to be beyond the reach of reasonable doubt. It is not necessary that the words "sole and separate estate" should be used for



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ear save that of Gould.

So he met the inquiry of guard one

with the reply: "I am just off the street

and am the possessor of a secret which

must reach none but the ear of Gould

And with this and a bold front he did

actually, to his own amazement, pass

the three and found himself in the pres-

The King of Cash sat idly and alone,

Blatt at that moment would have

given a part of his being to be out of the Mighty Presence. But he was in for it,

The Rubicon was passed. The ships

were burned. There was no escape nor

So he said, with an air of frank self

deprecation: "Mr Gould, the fact is,

cident policy." Gould stared and then laughed. That

this man with business of no more im-

run the gauntlet of his three guards

amused him. And he also admired the

He said: "But why should I take out

an accident policy?" "Well, Mr. Gould," said Blatt, "the fact is, A, B and C (naming his three deriders who were known to Gould) de-

clared that if I could get an accident policy out of you they'd go ten times

"O, they did, did they?" said Gould,

whose eyes twinkled with satisfaction of

scoring a point on the Derisive Three.

"What is the highest amount I can take

with one leg on the table. He greeted Blatt with the remark: "Well, sir, what

is your business with me?"

course to suicide as a ready escape from trouble, but the causes which come highest in the list of reasons for self-destruction are insanity and chronic diseases.

Among the young disappointment in love is the predominating cause, and in France, the land of suicide and romance, an unfortunate couple usually resolve to perish together. Some years ago a boatman discovered in the Seine a mass which the stream appeared to roll along with difficulty. It proved to be two bodies, that of a young girl and a young officer. They had lashed their right feet and right hands together. A letter writ-ten on parchment declared that they died together that they might be eternally united.

A singular suicide was that of a young French lady of rank who killed herself with her own fowling piece because she had no children to inherit her large fortune.

A mere desire to be talked of sometimes leads people to take their own lives.

As George III. was passing Green Park, London, a gentleman seeing the royal carriage approach, stuck a paper addressed to the King on the railing. When the carriage was immediately op posite him the man discharged a pistol into his breast and fell dead. The suicide was a gentleman who had held a Government position but had been sus pended.

A Frenchman who had been jilted informed his servant that he intended to kill himself, and requested him after his death to make a candle of his fat and carry it lighted to his lady-love, so that she might see that as he had burned for her his flame was now real. for the candle by which she read the note he sent was composed of his miserable body. He committed suicide after writing the letter.

In the reign of terror Mms. Angine, sister to Mms. de Campan, expected to die by the tyranny of Bobespierre. She declared she would kill herself rather than be guillotined. In vain Mme. de Campan urged her to wait, the order of arrest, telling her that something might arise to prevent her fate, even at the moment of the greatest danger, but the guards arrived as she was speaking, and Mme. Augine ran to the roof of the house, threw herself off, and was taken up dead. As they were carrying her corpse to the grave the pall-bearers were obliged to turn aside to let the cart pass which conveyed Robespierre to the scaffold

The nearest approach the writer has ever heard of a man making his quietas with almost a bare bodkin was that of a Greenwich pensioner, who stabbed him, self to death with his spectacles, which he had sharpened to a point for that pur-

In 1781 a young lady at Bath, moving in high life and fond of high play, rambled away her whole fortune and hanged herself. A relative was inhuman enough to remark, on bring told of her suicide, "Indeed! Then abe has tied

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Anglo-Saxon. which we should never have learned but from a study of Indian language and literature; and if India had taught us nothing else, it would have taught us more than almost any other language ever did.

It is quite amusing, though instructive also, to read what was written by scholars and philosophers when this new light first dawned on the world. They would not have it; they would not believe that there could be any community of origin between the people of Athens and Rome and the so-called Niggers of India. The classical scholars scouted the idea, and I myself still remember the time, when I was a student at Leipzig and began to study Sanskrit, with what contempt any remarks on Sanskrit or comparative grammar were treated by my teachers,

men such as Gottfried Hermann, Haupt, Westermann, Stallbaum, and others, No one for a time ever was so completely laughed down as Prof. Bopp, when he first published his "Comparative Grammar of Sanskrit, Zend, Greek, Latin and Gothic." All hands were against him; and if in comparing Greek and Latin with Sanskrit, Gothic, Celtic, Slavonic, or Persian, he happened to have placed one single accent wrong, the shouts of those who knew nothing but Greek and Latin, and probably looked in their Greek dictionaries to be quite sure of their accents, would never end.' Dugald Stewart, rather than admit a relationship between Hindus and Scots, would rather believe that the whole Sanskrit language and the whole of Sanskrit literature-mind, a literature extending ever three thousand years, and larger than the ancient literature of either Greece or Rome-was a forgery of those wily priests, the Brahmans. I remember, too, how, when I was at school at Leipzig (and a very good school it was, with such masters as Nobbe, Forbiger, Funkhaenel and Palm-an old school, too, which could boast of Leibnitz among its former pupils)-I remember, I say, one of our masters, (Dr. Klee) telling us some afternoon, when it was too hot to do any serious work, that there was a language spoken in India which was much the same as Greek and Latin, nay, as German and Russian. At first we thought it was a joke, but when one saw the parallel columns of numer-als, pronouns and verbs in Sanskrit,

Greek, and Latin written on the blackboard, one felt in the presence of facts, before which one had to bow. Allone's ideas of Adam and Eve, and the Para-dise; and the tower of Babel, and Shem. dise, and the lower of Babel, and Shem, Ham and Japhet, with Homer and Encas and Virgil, too, seemed to be whirling round and round, till at last one picked up the fragments and tried to build up a new world, and to live with a new historical consciousness.—Contem-corary Review

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-Bicycling is rapidly becoming universally popular, and scarcely any seccion of the civilized world is now without a bicycle club. There is a flourishing organization in Port Elizabeth, Cape of Good Hope, and a club in Cape Town has about seventy members.

-A woman in Hoboken has been given in charge of the police by her husband who declares her insane. He says that she sold an eighty-five dollar suit of his to an old-clothes man for a dollar and a pair of cheap vases. One stands aghast at the thought of the millions of broken households if this case shall stand as a precedent.

-Dr. Brinton does not take stock in Mr. Herbert Spencer's remarks about Americans killing themselves with overwork. He says that the life insurance companies, whose purpose it is to get testimony for business uses rather than for after-dinner speeches, show in their table that the expectation of life is in this country rather better on the grand average than in England, France or Germany.

-St. John, N. B., had a novel funeral the other day. The deceased was a woman, and six women acted as pallbearers. The latter were dressed in black, with white weils and gloves, and carried the corpse from the house to the hearse; after the services at St. Paul's Church carried the remains to the hearse, and latterly lowered the coffin to the grave in the church burying-ground.

### She Didn't Transit.

Just before noon on the 6th inst., thousands of Detroiters were gazing at the sun through smoked glass to behold the transit of Venus. There was a group of forty or fifty at the corner of Michigan Avenue and Griswold Street, and a farmer who was on his way to market with a load of produce halted his team to see what it all meant He didn't "give himself away" all at once, as some men might have done, but first looked to see what could be seen. The crowd faced the Mechanics' block, and in one of the upper windows was a scrubwoman cleaning the glass. After a long look at her the farmer bent down and asked of a boy beside the wagon: "Say, bub, what's happened?"

" Transit of Venus," was the reply. "When does she come off?"

"Right away, I guess." "Then I'll wait, and I'll bet this load of 'taters agin a sheep pelt that if Venus takes a transit from that window to the idewalk she'll never dance agin. It's s free show, anyhow and I'll count my-

self in." He waited and watched for tan min-ntes, and at the end of that time the woman finished the window and disap-peared inside. The man rubbed his eyes and looked, and stood up and looked again, but she had gone from sight. "Well, I'll be hanged!" he muttered, as he gathered up his lines. "In the first place Venus was as how'ly as an old out atomac in the next flace the of old oak stump; in the next place she old oak stump; in the next place she old didn't transit at all, but disappeared, and ain in the third place how on airth these ity pan, folks can fool away so much time and the make a living, too, beats me all holler. Git up, thar?, Charles and William."-Detroit Free Press.

"Ten thousand dollars." "Make it out, then."

talent which could do it.

the amount better."

on a single policy?"

Which Blatt did. But as Gould tendered him the money Blatt remarked: of you. I want your signature to a haven't it they won't believe I've capt-ured you and I want it to shake at those

fellows." "All right," said Gould, and he passed on his signature.

Blatt in two minutes was back before his deriders. "I've got him," he cried, and then, even before the expression of incredulity had time to harden on the faces of the three, he did shake under their noses the check with Gould's signature.

Blatt retired with three big accident pelicies. The Derisive Three are still wondering how Blatt got past the Gould guards.

Toujours Paudace!-N. Y. Graphic.

A Neglected Industry. Bee-keeping is one of the industries which Americans have neglected because its profits are comparatively small and steady. It is the risky business by which a man can jump into, a great success or great failure that is popular. There are a few large bee-keepers in the country whose honey is found in all the home markets and is exported to England; but the great supply comes from those who make the business supplemental to farming, and it is this class of small farmers who should give more attention to the matter than they have

hitherto done. In old times every garden in town and country had its hive, which was usually allowed to stand uncleaned and unattended until the bees died of cold or foul air. Bee-keeping requires little work compared with any other occupation, but that work must be thoroughly son, Supreme Court La. and faithfully performed at regular seasons. A lad or active woman can take care of one hundred colonies, but they will require hard and constant work through the three summer months, and there must be no shirking. The profits of a single hive of healthy Italian bees average from fifteen to twenty dollars in the first year and in the increase of another hive. It is not too sanguine reckoning, therefore, to set down \$1,500 in a very good season as the clear gain from one thousand colonies, which for the labor of one or two persons for three months of the year is at least a fair profit on the outyear is at least a fair profit on the out-lay. The large bee-keepers usually farm out their colonies; that is, place about twenty in each farm which offers the proper food for them, pay for the attention which they require, and at stated times go about collecting the honey. The supply of fine honey naver honey. The supply of fine honey never equals the demand in the markets of our large cities, and since the problem was solved of shipping the combs from this part and landing them in Liverpool un-booken, the supply required for Europa broken, the supply required for Europe is simply unlimited. Our white clover honey is said to command a higher price

honey is said to command a higher price in London than the Greek. Here is one of the many industries by which farmers' daughters in this country could earn a comfortable support and remain at home. -N. Y. Tribune.

that purpose. But in the absence of words of equivalent import, or provisions that exclude the marital rights of the husband, or give the wife power 'Mr. Gould, I've one more favor to ask concerning the property inconsistent with the disabilities of coverture, the check for that amount, because if ] rights of the husband will attach .- Vail vs. Vail, Supreme Court Conn.

GIFT THROUGH TRUSTER.

A. delivered to B. a sum of money to be paid to C. after his death, and the amount was paid to C. after the death of A. An action was brought by the administrators of A. against B. to recover the money left with him. Held, that the gift to C. was a valid gift, and that B. was the trustee appointed to carry it out .- Bostwick vs. Mahaffy, Supreme Court of Michigan.

HOMESTEAD. A purchaser of land at a sale under a

decree of foreclosure of a mortgage, acquires by his deed the absolute title to all that was by the mortgage subjected to the payment of the debt, and no more. If the homestead is not properly released, he takes the surplus in value over \$1,000, but when the homestead has not been set off he acquires no right to the possession .- Parrot vs. Kumpf, Supreme Court Ill.

### INSURANCE.

An insurance company which has paid the assured the amount due him upon the policy can maintain an action for reimbursement, in the name of the insured, against the person by whose misconduct of negligance the loss was occastoned .- Brighthope R. R. Co. vs. Rogers, Virginia Court of Appeals.

-EEASE AND REPAIRS.

A lesee must suffer necessary repairs to be made during the existence of the lease, and he is not justified in abandoning the premises because of the making of such repairs .- Murrell vs. Jack-

LIMITATIONS.

The statute of limitations runs upon a due bill, payable "on demand," from its date. The words "on demand" do not make the demand a condition precedent to a right of action, but import that the debt is due and demandable immediately .--- Matter of Andress' Appeal, Supreme Court Penn.

NEW PROMISE TO PAY RELEASED DEBT. To support a promise made to pay a debt which has been released by a voluntary release in writing, under seal, there must be a new consideration shown .-- Ingersoll vs. Martin, Court of Appeals, Mdpoitanter vial t

PRIVILEGED COMMUNICATION.

Where it is claimed that a communiation is privileged, as having been made by a client to an attorney, it is inclimbent upon the party claiming the privilege to show that the professional conneel must have been given in rela-tion to the particular matter in dispute. —Carroll vs. Sprague, Supreme Court, Cal.

REDEMPTION OF REAL ESTATE. tes by been received as money and accomplish the same purpose, they will be regarded as money. Boyd vs. Olvey, Supreme Court Ind.



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### FARM AND FIRESIDE Mallard duck or any kind of game hould be served with grape jelly.

-For cup puddings that are quickly made beat up four spoonfuls of flour, with a pint of milk and four eggs; add nutmeg and sugar to suit the taste; butter tea cups and fill them three-quarters full, and bake for a quarter of an hour. —Ham teast, which is very nice for breakfast, is made of one alice of cold ham cut into small pieces, one egg, a little thin cream, and a little pepper and

-Poultry breeders do not seem to apwhich are in close confinement need them

For a delicious white cake take one cup of white sugar, one third of a cup of melled batter, whipped to a basam, onethird of a cup of milk, and stir thoroughly; then add one cup of flour, sifted, one-third of a cup of corn-starch and one the whites of four eggs, beat them to a stiff froth and stir in thoroughly; flavor with lemon and bake slowly. ) [] [] ] [] ( --One of the best omelets we have

ever eaten is made after Catherine Owen's recipe: Take the crumb of a slice of bread, soak it in hot milk (cold will do, but hot is better), beat up whites of four eggs to a high froth; mix the bread with all the milk it will absorb, no more, into a paste, add the yelks of eggs with a little salt, set the pan on the fire with an ounce of butter. Let it get very hot, then mix the whites of eggs with the yelks and bread lightly, pour in the pan, and move about for a minute; if the oven is hot when the omelet is brown underneath set the pan in the oven for five minutes, or until the top is set; then double half over and serve. The ad-vantage of this omelet is that it keeps plump and tender till cold, so that five minutes of waiting does not turn it into leather, the great objection to omelets generally.-N. Y. Examiner.

### Preparing Poultry for Market.

Most or all farmers have occasion to sell some poultry, either alive or dressed, in market or to individuals, and how to have their influence, upon the child's dedispose of it to the best advantage is often portment in school. a question. Undoubtedly where one can gain a set of customers who will, with way; this course , may be adopted, where the market is near and good, but where the market is far away, other modes must be resorted to. , All who desire to receive the highest price) for their/drossed poul. try must observe a little care in fattening their fowls and preparing them for mar-Ret. It will hardly do to offer old hens for spring chickens; nor will it do to send them to market carelessly dressed-or undressed, more properly. Where care is used in having them neatly dressed, and giving them a clean appearance, they will sell readily at the highest rates. often at double the price of an inferior lot, although the litter may be ehually well fattened. Preparatory to killing, the fowls should have a fast of twelve to eighteen hours. those pupils that seek continually to No more dowls should be killed at a time avade the seacher's rules-look upon her than can be picked and drawn before as a tyrant rather than a helper and they become cold and stiff. Picking is triend—and instead of according her that much easier done while the fowls are respectful courtesy which is her due, warm. The best way of killing a hen. treat her with contempt; and I will point and bleeding at the same time, is to con-out to you, without great danger of misfine the feet and wings, hanging it up take, those firesides where the teacher's head down, and then with a sharp pointed anthority, if not traduced, at least is not pen-knife piece through the root of the upheld. It is really wonderful how blind fowls mouth, penetrating the brain, and parents sometimes are on this point-causing almost instaut death, while the blind not only to a sense of justice, but fowl bleed thoroughly, without in any way besmeating the feathers or making them otherwise objectionable, in hand-ling. Great care should be taken not to her inmost soul: "If I had the children break or tear the skin, giving them a ragged look when despoiled of feathers. If it is impracticable to pluck before the fowl is cold, I think the looks are improved by just dipping the fowl into scalding water and at once removing the feathers before the skin becomes discolored from leaving the hot and wet feathers to partially cook the skin. Geese and ducks it is often found necessary to singe, in order to remove the fine, downy feathers. I find it best often to singe beas-to remove the long hairs. It can do no good; must inevitably do which sometimes give the fowl a hirsuta harm. If complaint must be made, let appearance; this is best accomplished by it be privately to the teacher herself, and taking a handful of shavings, or a newspaper, lighting, and passing the plucked fowl rapidly through the blaze, held by the legs and head, one in either hand. using great care not to hold in the blaze long enough to smoke the skin or give a scorched appearance. By quickly wining the towl, after passing through the blaze, this appearance is mostly avoided. After being picked, the fowl should be "drawn"-insides removed, together with crop and pipes from the neck. Then the body is to be rinsed inside, and her efforts may have been. That teacher the liver, heart and gizzard (the last must indeed be a marvel of wisdom and having been emptied and cleaned) should patience that never errs!-A School be returned to the inside. This is an operation to be performed with great care. It is only necessary to make a -A London paper states that the wery shall opening to draw the inwards, mules purchased for the Egyptian cambut no instruction will take the place of paign, which have been brought to Enexperience. The dressed fowl should now be pre-pared for market! Wrap faroand each bird a part of a newspaper, tving to keep the wings in place and then hang up by the heels to drain. I should have said, while being drawn, the head should be cut off, drawing the skin of neck back, in order not to leave too much neck, hone. Neatness "tells" in all the various manipulations essential in preparing the fowls for market.) If the paper wrappingsdo not get solled or "mussed," the fowls can be sent in the original wrappings; but where soiled, renew with clean wrappings. The legs are supposed to be well tied together. Purchaser, when they look for a faul in market, qhickly notices well dressed neat-look ing fowl, while they turn up the nose of the bard and market and the bard and near any which have Ing tow, a "mussed" appearance. In closing allow me to advise that good faith should be observed both with the producer and dealer — " do as you would be done by!" is the safest and best way in all transco. If ions, and will be found the most coor nomical in the end. — W. H. White, in Country Gentleman
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The Parents' Influence. schools are in session in country The sc and town and the natural supposition

would be that every parent is earnestly interested in the success of at least the one particular school of which his children form a part. But how many parents actually possess sufficient interest in their own school to imped them to visit it, we will say once overy school term, to see for themselves how their children are advancing in knowledge, what moral influence is surrounding them, or to make sure that they have the salt; mix together on the stove until it simplest requisite health conditions thickens and then both over loss but years feel cool heads and a sufficiency tered and out in slices. of wholesome air? How many of those parents who fail to visit the schoolroom preciate the great value of bones for -excusing themselves by saying, "O, I their fowls, and but a limited few ever make use of them for this purpose. No pering without going there!"-how matter whether the birds are confined or many of these take the trouble even to not, they are sure to be benefited by a uphold the teacher's influence at their moderate quantity of bones, though those own firesides instead of aiding in its overthrow? "You cannot mean me,"

says one; "I never meddle with school matters one way or another.". "If you never "meddle," as you phrase it, the inference is that there is a corresponding lack of interest. If your olive plants are of the thrifty, growing, wide-awake kind, and are accustomed to have mamma teaspoonful of baking powder. Take interest herself in their affairs, then school affairs will not form an exception to the rule. Nor should they! That parent who asserts complacently, "I never listen to tales about school." and therefore thinks she has done all that is required of her, comes very far short of possessing the right kind of interest in school affairs. If children are interested in school work, they will prattle of this work at home as naturally as sparrows chirp or robins sing. Nor should it be repressed. The mother's expressed delight at work well done, her sorrow and regret at failure, will often help the good work along far more than the parent is aware. Nor is this less the case in matters of discipline." A gentle, "I am so sorry you should have deserved it," If your child has been pun-ished, is far better for all concerned than a tirade against the teacher, too often prompted by that spirit of egotism that can never see one's own blackbirds to be anything but white. Or if it is another that has been punished, the mother's "I hope, my dear, it may never be yon," or, " I can but think it a disgrace to be punished at school-it seems to me good boys and girls are not likely to be, or words of similar import, cannot fail to

On the other hand that parent who responds to her child's enthusiastic pratother products, take a certain quantity of the by a pettish, "I wish you would drop poulfry at regular intervals till the stock the school room when you leave it." or is exhausted, this is the most profitable who speaks in a critical or sarcastic manner of the teacher or workings of the school who gives vent before her children to expressions of disapproval or dislike-that parent, whether aware of it or not, is demolishing as fast as possible the teacher's influence and authority, so far as her own special brood is concerned. Often far more trifling expressions on the part of the parent are sufficient to set pupil against teacher all through a term of school. A knowing glance from the father or mother to some other member of the family, a curl of the lip as the child's tale is told; these are quite sufficient to give these "little pitchers" their "cua" and set them on the "rebel" side.

## Why He Paid.

A certain Michigander who had long succeeded in dodging a certain creditor, was a few weeks ago connered in the ofice of a mutual friend, and the creditor

Siri you have owed me \$25 for a year past, and now I want to know what you are going to do about it?" "Well, I'll think it over." "There will be no thinking it over,

my friend. If you don't pay me I'll

sue you." Tou will prints from stant worth A

"I will, sir (") And see blog ve "Then you'll be certain to get a judg-

ment. The party which brings the suit always gets the verdict before a justice. Knowing this, you will take a lvantage

fearer the duty on from "Biw P.

"Very well Now, then, I deny that owe you a dollar."

"You do?"

"I do, sir; but in case you want to borrow \$25 of me for a week here it is." "I don't care whether you call it paying or lending, so long as 1 get my money," replied the creditor; and be made out a receipt in full and took the

At the end of the week he was asked to return the loan, but laughed at the absurdity of the request. Suit was begun to recover it, the mutual friend used as a witness, and the plaintiff received judgment in his favor and had a clean receipt to show for the debt. - De-troit Free Press.

-Few, if any, repent of their silence, many their talk.

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### "What's In a Name."

"What's in a name, a rose by any other

A LITTLE girl, some three or four years old, had been corrected by her mother somewhat LIVE S severely. In the same family was another little girl of three and one-half years, staying temporarily, whose mother was not liv As soon as the two were alone this latter Go into any school-room and point out expressed her sympathy for the culpro-hose pupils that seek continually to follows: "I'se sorry for 'oo. My many follows: in Herven. Don't you wish your's wis Chicago Tribune.

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ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, JAN. 6, 1883.

### THE WEATHER.

The following is the meteorological report for the week ending Jan. 3, at Escanaba: republic, Count Wimpffen, shot himself in the street, in Paris on Sunday last. The shot was instantly fatal, being through the brain.

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"SISTER MARY PAUL" was a nun, but is no longer. She was married to a Dr. Ross, at Yankton, Dakota, one day last week in spite of the wrath of the church. Her name was Nellie Kerns.

GEN. SHERMAN says he isn't that kind of a fool. He does not propose to surrender his easy life position for a presidential term and subsequent oblivion or obloquy. He won't make a third with Grant and Hayes.

GENERAL RICHARD J. OGLESBY is a candidate for the U. S. senate from Illinois, in place of David Davis, and it is said is likely to be elected. We hope so, and would do anything in our power to secure that result.

IN THE senate, on the 29th ult., Gen. Logan gave his views on the Fitz-John Porter case, and in doing so touched Gen's. Grant, Schofield, Terry and others rather roughly. Porter will hardly get his place and back pay (that's what he is most anxious for) yet awhile.

THE Inter-Ocean, pettifogging Fitz-John Porter's case, says "Porter and his friends will be satisfied with a simple reinstatement in the army," but it is careful not to state that such "simple reinstatement" carries with it pay for twenty years and a complete reversal of the sentence of the court that tried him.

THE prospect is good for congressional action, during the present session, in the matter of the O. & B. R. land-grant lands. The railroad lobby only hopes (as it labors) for delay, knowing that action, when it is had, will confirm the titles of purchasers and settlers if no more. It may forfeit the grant entirely and restore the lands to the public domain.

THE St. Louis Steel and Iron Ore company having decided upon a reduction in wages, came into conflict with the "amalgamated societies" and a strike is the result-two thousand men out of employment and the mills idle. The men (or a majority of them) wanted to work-to take what they could get, but men in Pennsylvania said they must not.

IT is a safe course, in politics as in war, to decline the enemy's offer. Apply the principle to the present political situation: the democracy invites the republicans to drop a servant, tried by many years of acceptable service, Mr. Ferry, and inaugurate a scramble for horse. Mr. Ferry has actually procured the

LEON GAMBETTA, the best-known and per-MR. LANGTRY has "come over" and will he care of his wife's reputation. American aps the most infipential man in France, died newspapers can turn their attention elsewhere. on New Year's day.

THE Cincinbati Gazette and the Cincinnat

THE Ambassador of Austria to the French

WHAT a pious place New York city is, to

be sure. The mayor, Mr. Grace, refuses a

license to exhibit the "passion play" and the police arrest newsboys for selfing papers on

IT is reported that the "Vanderbilt roads" from New York to Cincinnati, Chicago and

St. Louis are to be consolidated on the 17th

the place of the six or seven now existing.

astant, and one mammoth corporation take

JOSEPHINE MEEKER, daughter of N. C.

Meeker, Indian agent, who was so cruelly maltreated by the Utes at the time when her

father and mother were slain by them, died,

at Washington, of pneumonia, on the 30th ult.

OUR democratic friends, now that they have

hopes of electing a president a souple of years

hence, are not enthusiastic civil service re-

formers. It will be early enough to fix clerks,

tide-waiters, postmasters, etc., in their posi-

tions for life after a democratic administration

shall have filled those positions with the sons

HON. CHARLES C. TROWBRIDGE, one of the

oldest and most honored citizens of Detroit,

celebrated his 83d birthday on the 29th ult.

In the evening a banquet was tendered him at

the Russell house, at which Hon. Geo. V. N.

Lothrop presided and which was attended by

some 200 of the solid men of the state.

Speeches were made by Col. Hammond, of

Chicago; President Angel, of Ann Arbor;

THE New York Journal is authority for a

tale that is almost incredible. It is to the ef-

fect that W. H. Vanderbilt, having nearly run

over a boy in Central Park, entered into.con-

versation with him, discovered that he was

the son of one of his (Vanderbilt's) dollar-a-

day employes, that the mother was sick and

that food was scarce in the house, and then

comes the "sticker"-to-wit. that the railway

king gave the sick woman \$50. Is the mil-

THE "fine whisky" dealers want an exten-

sion of the "bonded-period." The case,

plainly stated is this. Whisky in bond is not

tax-paid, the government foregoing its claim

for duty thereon until it is sold. This is a

concession to the trade which is made to no

other industry, and the term is long enough.

If the distillers have made more than they can

sell in two years the fault is their own and

they should suffer the result. Let them pay

THE Post & Tribune has found a reason for

dropping Mr. Ferry and backing its dark

their taxes and take their goods.

lenium dawning?

ex-Gov. Jerome, R. G. Horr, and others.

"wicked partner."

Sunday.

of the faithful?

LANGTRY is in Chicago. Hold on; wait a Commercial have been consolidated. Now, indeed, the good Deccon Smith has got a bit : Mr. Langtry is with her. Now go ahead and buy your ticket. No? ah!

> GOVERNOR CULLOM seems to have the pole in the senatorial race in Illinois. Good man, but we could wish it was "honest Dick Oglesby."

THE steambarge City of Ludington loaded with pig iron at Frankfort on Saturday last and made the trip to Milwaukee during the Succeeding day. Risky-very.

THOSE Gebharts are bad. Here's another not Freddie, but Jacob, not running about with nother man's wife but taking a matrimonial overdose, marrying six girls within three months and within a single county, in New-Jersey. He is worse than Freddie.

GEORGE E. SPENCER, sometime colonel of the 1st Alabama cavalry (an organization which had no other reason for existence than to give him a colonel's commission and never did any service) and for a term carpet-bag senator from Mussissippi, implicated in the star-route frauds and wanted as a witness in the trial of his accomplices, has jumped the country-sailed for Europe.

BILLINGS, a town which has sprung into existence at the point where the Northern Pacific railway crosses the Yellowstone river, is the latest ', boom." It is at the head of (muskrat) navigation on the Yellowstone, is 100 miles from the National Park, thirty miles from Bozeman (with the Bridger mountain between) and 1000 miles from an oyster or a

THE St. Ignace Free Press recommends that Mr. Ferry "spend as much time as he can in the land of his birth," to wit: Mackinac island, and give his moral nature a chance to recuperate by living upon "pure lake water and male whitefish." In time he might get to be as sober as Ketchum and as virtuous as Cable, and stand a chance for "translation" like Enoch, of old.

UP to the time of going to press we have nothing concerning the election of senator. The legislature convened promptly on the first of January and the state officers were inaugurated. Senator Ferry is on the ground as is also Mr. Hubbell, and dispatches say "the fight is growing warm" and "the chances for Mr. Ferry are evidently waning". No caucus this week, at any rate-and delay is gain to the opposition.

WE wonder if the gentlemen who, in congress, talk about "civil service reform" can look each other in the face without a wink or a snicker. We wonder if they think that their constituents take any stock in their earnestness in their matter, and if any number of the constituents themselves really desire any change in the method of making postmasters, tide-waiters and departement clerks? As we see it, we should have to say no each of the queries.

ELISHA H. ALLEN, minister representing the Hawaiian kingdom at Washington, died in the white house on New Year's day. was there to make the usual New Year's call upon the president when he was attacked with neuralgia of the heart and expired in five minutes or less. Mr. Allen was a native of Massachustts, represented a Maine district in the 27th congress, was sent as consul to Honolulu in '49 and became a citizen of that kingdom, where he has since resided.

PEORIA made, last year, 19,000,000 gallons of corn whisky-"forty-rod stuff" at that. GAMBETTA, the French republican leader,

died, it is said, of the effects of a pistol wound inflicted by a discraded mistress

SMALL-POX broke out in the Baltimore city jail, and the authorities turned loose all the toughs-three hundred of them-for fear some of them would die or be disfigured. Considerate gentlemen, surely.

THERE are symptoms of "a rush" to the Adirondack mountains, in northern New-York, by gold-seekers. Gold is known to exist there the question being whether there is enough of it to make gold-mining pay.

THE senate, in re-aranging tariff duties, leaves the duty on iron ore where the tariff commission placed it, at 50 cents a ton. The matter is however, receiving little attention in the senate, the chief anxiety being, apparently, to get some kind of a bill through and send it to the house to be completed there.

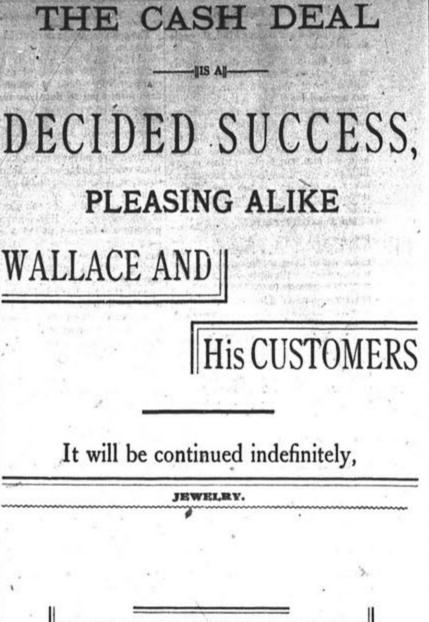
THE old "Army of the Tennessee" brotherhood is all torn up by the Fitz-John Porter business. Grant is enlisted in Porter's behalf, and talks and writes in his favor, while Logan, in his place in the senate, attacks the bill to restore him, and tramples on Grant in doing it. Meanwhile the other members of "the happy family," Gens. Sherman and Sheridan, keep quiet and await results.

AFTER a spirited contest in caucus Sumner Howard was nominated for speaker of the house of representatives over George H. Hopkins of Wayne county. The other officers nominated were Daniel L. Crossman clerk, W. W. Hannan and M. H. Marston enrolling clerks, W. K. Childs sergeant at arms. Charles A. Lee janitor, Miss Josephine Robinson postmaster. The senate caucus nominated E. S. Hoskins and J. D. Sumner as secretary and assistant, Walter, J. Himes and Wm. Scudder as enrolling clerks, Wm. Crossett sergeant at arms and J. C. Lombard and Daniel Crotty assistants.

The Post & Tribune, in a long and labored article, opposes the appointment of Mr. Swineford to the office of Commissioner of Mineral statistics. Unfortunately it bases its argument upon the peculiar fitness of Mr. Wright, the incumbent, which nobody denies, but which does not bear upon the question, Mr. Wright giving no time or attention to the duties of the office, but delegating them, even to the preparation of the report, to Prof. Lawton. Mr. Swineford does not care about the office, would not accept it if Mr. Wright desired to retain it and discharge its duties, but he is perfectly competent and the Post & Tribune blunders egregiously in opposing his appointment on political grounds-the only ground it has.

HERR Most, the socialist, delivered another incendiary address to night on the North Side, chiafly a repetition of his remarks of a few evenings ago, urging that the only thing to be done was to kill the capitalists, and for people to help themselves to money in the banks and to goods in the stores. They should prepare powder, bombs, etc., in anticipation of the time when the rising takes place .- Chicago dispatch, Dec. 31.

That such teachings are barren, as yet, of



HARDWARE, ETC.

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Now is your time to get them, and Stegmiller's is the place. From now until the close of the holiday season he will sell Silver Table Ware at nett cost and every article in his stock at greatly reduced prices. To this he pledges his word. LOUIS STEGMILLER.



his place. It will be wise to decline the invitation, to retain the faithful servant, lest worse befall.

An apostle of anarchy and advocate of assassination, one Herr Johan Most, is in America, preaching the gospel of murder and arson. We hang assassins-pity we did not ex-Istend the treatment to those who, too cowardly to kill and burn, madden less cautious men by their words. Perhaps hanging would be unnecessary in the case of Herr Most; "forty, save one, on the bare back," might suffice, but he deserves the halter.

THE "Western Farmers' Almanac," published by John P. Morton & Co., Louisville, Ky., is received. Besides the usual calendar and a mass of information of more or less interest to farmers, it has a weather schedule for the year, dividing the country into weather districts after the manner of the signal office, and the time into intervals of five days. This feature is about a valuable as the vaticinations of Vennor, or Tice, or Wiggins, or any other guesswork, but the almanac is worth the dime it costs without it.

WE unintentionally weakened the force of John S. McDonald's denial, published in the PORT of last Saturday, by the omission of two words. He wrote that he had nothing to do with certain land deals of J. D. Ross, "directly or indirectly," but the compositor left out and the proof-reader failed to supply the "or indirectly," leaving a possible inference, which the writer intended to guard against, that he was indirectly interested. It is a duty which we hasten to discharge to correct the error. At the same time we call the attention of Messrs. Hill & Weimer and of all others who are engaged in similar operations to the fact that an honorable gentleman deems it necessary to defend his reputation by denying any participation in their acts-any association with them.

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THAT wing of the republican party which DeLand is marshaling, and which Jay Hubbell has scoured the state to enlist is the Pubbell has scorred the state to emiss is the politican's wing—the office seekers battalion, which has sucked and pumped Ferry for offi-cial patronage and place until he would no longer give down, and now they propose to rally around the standared of a new leader who is rich in pocket and whose ambition however worthy, augurs ill to the best interests of the republican party in this state.-Union, Ovid.

True, as gospel. The fight against Mr. Ferry has two grounds, though. One is the personal hatred of Hubbell (and Conger might be included) and the other, that which brings to Jay's support the DeLands, Bates, et id genus omne, is their greed-their hunger for place-their fear that unless they get it before '84 they will have no chance at the public teat | would not have made the charge. It is simply during their lives.

appointment of the son of a friend to a nine hundred-dollar clerkship. And that friend is a member of the legislature. Poor dear Post & Tribune. How its sense of propriety is shocked. If Mr. Ferry had assisted the son of some DeLand or the friend of some Bates, now, giving "a sop to Cerberus" to stop his infernal yowling, would the P. & T. have been any better pleased?

THE story goes, now, that upon Arthur's succession to the presidency, he offered the portfolio of state to Conkling-that the offer was declined on the ground that he (Conkling) must stick to law and make some money ; "but there is one thing I do want" said my lord Roscoe, "I want that fellow Robertson kicked out of the New York custom-house." This Arthur would not do, to his credit, and Mr. Conkling shook the dust of the White House from his feet. Arthur survives, but Folger, whose subordinate Robertson is ran, for governor of New York and the returns of the election tell the story of Conkling's vengeance.

MR. PARNELL has given so much attention to the affairs of his countrymen that his own have been neglected and he is in financial straits. His estate is encumbered by (that is he owes and can't pay) a debt of \$65,000, and an appeal is now made to Irish-Americans to pay it off for him. The Chicago Tribune savs :

If there be any gratitude in the composition of the Irish people-and gratitude is one of their vaunted national virtues-they will heartily and enthusiastically respond to Mr. Finnerty's appeni and raise the required amount at once, and it will do no harm if the subscription exceeds the amount. Irish-Americans at least ought to raise half the amount, and Itishmen on the other side the other half, and do it with a rush. If they do not, it will be very shabby treatment of the man who has neglected his own business, sacrificed his comfort; his time, and his money for them.

THE Washington correspondent of the American Statesman (the organ of the Knights of Labor), in speaking of the attacks by Hubbell upon the private character of Senator Ferry, charges upon Hubbell, in his turn, that vilest of social crimes, the betrayal of maidenly innocence and trust-speaks of "a beautiful girl, betrayed and abandoned; a life despoiled and wrecked"-by Jay A. Hubbell. Too. thin. We are ready to believe almost any mean thing of "old two-per-cent," but we stick on the "innocent girl." If he has debauched any girl, that girl must have been looking about sharply for some rich old fellow whom she hoped to bleed, and have blundered in selecting her victim. Caliban might have violated Miranda-seduction and betrayal were out of the question. The Statesman has not seen Hubbell, evidently, or it ridiculous.

IT is stated that Hubbell threatens to leave the republican party and join the democrats if Ferry is re-elected to the senate, Mr. Hubbell better go at once; the longer he postpones his departure the less will be the regret if this statement is true .- Inter-Ocean.

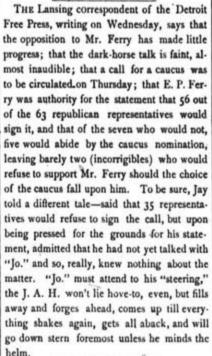
"Where the carcass is there will the eagles [the word is a mis-translation - it should be 'buzzard"] be gathered together," says the scripture. Jay evidently looks forward to a democratic administration from and after March 4, 1885, and is getting ready to apply for his old job, assessing the clerks.

THE iron trade is not in bad shape, though it is undeniably dull. If there is to be a period of depression (which is by no means certain) the condition of matters with the trade could not be in better shape to meet it. There are no large stocks produced at high cost, to be sacrificed - no high-figure contracts to be carried or canceled. Wait is the word all around. Cleveland reports the ore market flat, with no movement towards contracts for the output of the coming season and quotes the following nominal prices, at which, however "nobody wants to sell, nobody wants to buy:"

No. 1 Specular and magnetic Bessemer

THE three tailors of Tooley street, with their "We the people of England," served as a model for a meeting which was held at Houghton on Saturday last to give aid and comfort to Mr. Hubbell in his war on Mr. Ferry. A dozen or so of Houghton-ites, all neighbors and personal Triends of Mr. H., half of them associated with him in business and the other half debtors to him in one way and another. resolved that they had confidence in himconfidence, no doubt, that he would manage to make it hot for them in some way, unless they did what they were told to do-and that he was good timber for a "senator in congress." That settles 'it, we suppose. The legislature can hardly withstand such a pressure, and Jay is safe for a term-somewhere. Wm, Condon and E. R. Penberthy (whose names give them away-Cornishmen, and probably employes of the Calumet & Hecla company) were chairman and secretary of the third, extending the term of representatives the meeting, the proceedings of which were to three years, to relieve constituencies of the telegraphed to the press as though it was a matter of public interest what this bakers' dozen of copper-miners thought of their "boss." Free pressure to re-elect a member morely because he has "learned the ropes". The ideas embedded are good, but the day for their adoption is not yet near.

results-that property and life are reasonably secure, does not excuse the teacher, and the "freedom of speech" that covers such utterances is not freedom but license. It would be a crime in a native to utter such sentimentsin a refugee, like this German, Most, the ufterance is not only a crime but an insult to every American. Honest Germans should make "it their business to close his month.



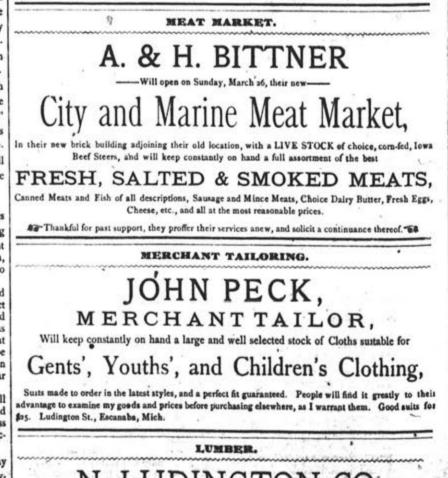
CONGRESSMAN Springer, of Illinois, proposes an amendement to the constitution providing "1. That the president and vice-president

shall be elected for a term of six years each, the president being ineligible to reelection to the next succeeding term. "2. That the electoral college be abolished

and that the people of each state vote direct for president; that each state shall be entitled as now to as many votes for president at is has senators and representatives in congress; that the popular vote in each state for president be awarded to each candidate in the proportion that his vote shall bear to the whole popular vote of the state.

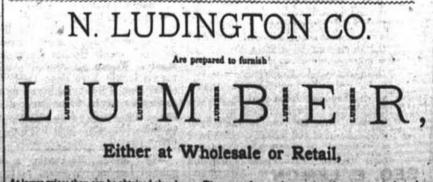
"3. That representatives in congress shall be elected for the term of three years instead of two years as now, and that a new congress shall begin its duties on the 1st of January succeding its election.

The first proposition is intended to do away with the evil, recognized and admitted, growing out of the desire of every occupant of the presidency for a re-election, as an endorsement -the corrupt use of federal patronage. The second attempts to give a minority its full and proper weight in the election of president and do away with the anomaly of a majority (or plurality) of 1,000 in one state carrying as much force as one of 100,000 in another, and



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### SECRET SOCIETIES.

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Regular communications are held at their hall, over Ephraim's store, on the third Thursday in each month. Robt. Redford, W.M., J. W. Striger, Sec.

SCANABA LODGE, No. 118, LO.O.F.

Regular meetings are held in their hall, over P. N. Cardozo's store, every Monday evening. James Harris, N. G. E. A. Shorey, Sec.

F SCANABA LODGE, No. 85, LO.G.T.

Regular meetings are held in their hall, over P. N. Cardozo'a store, every Tuesday evening. W. J. Hatton, W.C.T., R. Zekil, Sec.

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M ETHODIST EPISCOPAL. The Rev. B. S. Taylor, pastor. Services at 11000 and 7:30 o'clock; Sabbath school at 12 o'clock; class meeting at 6:30 o'clock; prayer meeting Thursday evenings at 7:30 o'clock.

DRESBYTERIAN.

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Rev. Mr. Eichbaum, pastor, Services at 10:30

a. m., every Lord's day.

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leave Es	ngers for Crystal Falls and Iron River station canaba at 7:50 a. m., arrive at Crystal Fal . m., and at Stambaugh at 7:00 p. m.

### Our Neighbors. [Marquette Mining journal.] -Mr. Swineford has not asked [we never upposed he had] for the office of commissioner of mineral statistics, but will accept it should Governor Begole offer it to him, and

endeavor so to discharge its duties that the public shall be benefited. -Uncle Sam proposes to give 'em a building for postoffice, custom-house,etc., but they can't agree upon the proper place to put it.

-H. H. Stafford resigned, on account of ill-health, which made an opening for Mr. V. B. Cochran. -V. W. Richardson, a Mining Journal

graduate, is looking for a place that wants a live newspaper.

-The "golden wedding" of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Peck was celebrated on Saturday, Dec. 23. They have been residents of Mardary Fish, quette for thirty years.

-Henry Coburn and Walter Ward, clerks Amber Johnson, Lucy Denton, Frank Barth, at Stafford's, were slightly burned and lost a suit of clothes each, by the bursting of a carboy of sulphuric acid which they were handling.

-A phthisicky Marquetter sent for his doctor who, upon examination, said to him, "My dear sir, you must prepare to go to a warmer climate, at once." "My God, doctor," said the patient, "d'ye mean I'm going to die ?" He was relieved by the explanation of the doctor that Texas and not that other warm place (Sheridan's choice) was prescribed, but how definitely he seems to understand where Marquette folks go when they die.

### |Manistique Pioneer.|

-First page occupied by a chronological summary of doings and happenings, small and great, in and about Manistique during 1882. Good scheme, too. -A well has been bored through the rock,

on the county lot, and a supply of good water secured. The fact would seem to settle the question that has vexed them-that of water supply for the village. They did not go deep enough to get a flowing well, and if they had the water might have been saline or chalybeate and so unfit for ordinary use.

-The James mill, with the pine lands appertaining, has been purchased by the parties who constitute the Chicago and Weston companies.

-Cardozo (our Phinny) is putting up a store which Epstine will occupy. -The daily mail between Escanaba and Manistique was secured by the exertions of Hon. John T. Rich, member of congress from the 7th district. This district is unrepresented at present.

-"Semo Osa-win-ema-ka" is the way the Major spells it. It is the euphonious name of a Chippewa chief, still living, and means, as translated for us by Simon Bouchard, yellow thunder.

-The mills at Manistique sawed, during the season of '82, 26,018,945 feet of lumber and made 359,860 pickets, 3,751,100 lath and 2,-943,000 shingles.

-The lumber concern at South Manistique has been strengthened by an increase of capital and reorganized. It is now the Perry-Pearson company, with a capital of \$650,000.

### School Report.

The number of scholars enrolled in the public schools for December was 547; the average per cent. of attendance 90. The roll of honor is as follows : "

THIGH SCHOO Cora Coz, Nellie Coz, Cora Denton, Agnes Garner, Mamie Killian, Kate McGillis, Mahel McKesver, Minais Thompson, Julia Mahon, Della Brotherton, John Symons, Chas. Crawford. GRAMMAR. FIRST

George McCarty, Michael Wagner, Harry Gibbs, Jennie Stephenson, Jas. Cercoran, Ida Lott, Hattle VanDyke, Marion Turrell. Peter McGillis, George McKenna, George Shorey, Anna Lawrence, Florence Pool, Will Keating, Clara Hamacher. Marion Tyrrell,

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GRAMMAR. Elmer Van Valkenburg, Hartley Taylor, Eugene GoJin, Willie McKay, Andrew Chambers. John Beemer, Jessie Cox, Ella Hatton, Willse Bouchard, Charles Frappy,

INTERMEDIATE. Adele Syn Adeie Symons, Myrtel Maybee, Annie Semer, Harry Thompson, Wallie Van Dyke, James McLean, Mary Walch, Bertie Harrington, Nellie Carroll, Frank Harris, Robbie Sweatt. Julia Ramspeck, Kate Buckholtz, Clinton Oliver, John Garner, Harry Farrell, Bertie Young, Joe Embs, Florence Korten, Robble Sweatt,

FIFTH PRIMARY. Bertie Farrell, May Beauchamp, Patsey McLean, Barney McMonegal, Willie Ramspeck, Lottie Clark, Mamle Hirt, Winnie Lott, Mary McMonegal, Maud McKana, Joslah Symons, Hervy Van Valkenb Eddie Heltzmann, Frank Haskell, May Tyler, Ida Heitzmann, Viola McKeever

PRIMARY. Roy Rediord, Perry Olson, Hal Rogers, Ralph Taylor, Bertie Bacon, Hugh Brotherton, John Shimburg, Thomas Golden, Kittie Power, Mary Cleary, Emmt Le Duc.

TRIED PRIMARY. John Nolden, Henry Buckholtz, Carrie Lans, Nellie McMonegal, Nelson Le Duc, Charles Nearman, Bettie Brewster, John Basel, Reuben Whittier, Irving Matthews, Laura Lockwood, Alphonse Bodreau, Annie Oshinsky, Stephen Joyce, Annie Godbout, David Kratze, Maggie Boyle, Mary Le Duc, Amelia Ritchie, M. Chevlin. incis Lacross, John Boyle, Thomas La Plant, Mary Monor, Ella Fish, Clark Hatton, Jessie McCourt, Anton Embs.

FRIMARY. Hattle TenEyck, Edith Gibbs, John Glavin, Willie Wickert, Eva Roberts, Eva Hermes, Hattie McMartin, Peter McLeasi, Andrew Olson, Nellie Denton, Willie Wickert, Minnie Korten, Bert Hatton, Eddle Malden, Lillie Frappy, John Hirt, Charles Barth, Lillie Schram, Katie Powers, Jessie Brott, Perry Starks, Maggie Glavin.

FIRST PRIMARY. Conrad Carlson, Ella Gofay, Edith Brotherton, Bessie Startz, Georgia Purdy, Mollie Stack, Edith Brotherton, Edith Brotherton, Grace Van Valkenburg, Hattie Van Valkenburg, Alpha Kiülian, Sadie Lawrence, Emma Schimberg, Mamie Dovle Mamie Doyle, Florence Nearman James Dodge, Lizzie Stephens Byron Myett, Andy Maloney.

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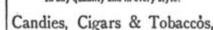
AT a meeting of the directors of the Escanaba Driving Park Association held, pursuant to call, at the office of the IRON PORT. on Wednesday Jan. 3, an assessment of ten per cent. was levied upon the capital stock of the association. "Stockholders are hereby notified that such assessment is due and payable to the treasurer, Covell C. Royce, at the Exchange-Bank, on or before Feb. 1, 1883, and are requested to make prompt payment in order that the purchase of the land for the park may be completed and the work of preparation be-W. J. WALLACE, Pres't. gun. D. N. MCKAY, Sec'y. Escanaba, Jan. 3, 1883. \* 8

### The Conductor,

The conductor, WINONA, Minn., Nev. a9, 1899. I had been suffering with a severe cold for several days, and was so hoars: I could not speak above a whisper. Nov. if I met one of Dr. Warner's agents on my train, he handed me a bottle of White Wine of Tar Syrup and one hour after taking the first dose my hourseness commenced to leave me. In twenty-four har softup and one nour atter taking the first cose my hoarseness commenced to leave me. In twenty-four hours my wice was quite clear and natural and the cold nearly cured. It is the best remedy I ever saw. Respectfully, 9 C. W. WAREEN, Conductor, C. & N W. R'y.

OLD BERESHINE MILLS, Dalton, Mass., April 27, 1882. Mr. Peter Lawler has been a resident of this town for the past sevencen years, and in our employ for fifteen, and in all these years he has been a good and respected clizen of the town and community. He has had some chronic disease to our knowledge for most of the time, but now claims to be, and is, in ap-parent good health. CHAS. O. BROWN, Prest. [The wonderful case referred to above is published n another column and will prove of great value to housands of our readers.—ED.] 47





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address as above MISCELLANEOUS. NARROW ESCAPE

Terms of Court for 18% and 18%, State of Michigan, ss. Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of the laws of the State, I have fixed and appointed the times of holding the several terms for the years 18% and 18% of the Circuit Court in and for the Counties constituting the Twenty-Sifth Judicial Circuit of mild State as follows, to-wit: In the County of Marquerin, on the first Tuesday in January, the fourth Tuesday in March, the fourth Tuesday in June and the fourth Tuesday in October. In the County of Delts, the second Tuesday in February and the second Tuesday in Marguet. In the County of Manquerin, in Mar, the fourth Tuesday in November, and the third Tuesday in February, the third Tuesday in May, the fourth Tuesday in November, and the third Tuesday in August.

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THETWENTY-FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUFF

Terms of Court for 1888 and 1883, State of Michigan, ss. Notice is hereby close the

Dated, September soth, 1887. C. B. GRANT, Cfreuit Judge of saad Circuit.

[First publication Jan. 6, s883.] DROBATE NOTICE.

PROBATE NOTICE. Stars or Mrcmucan, County of Diefts, Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Pro-hate Court for the County of Delta, made on the ad day of January, A. D., 1887, six months from that. date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the credit of Samwel Neaud, late of and county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate office, in the village of Escanaba, for examination and allowance, on or be-fore the second day of July next, and that auch claims will be heard before said court on Monday, the 4th day of June, and on Monday, the 3d day of July next, at ten e'clock in the foremotion of each of those days. Dated January r, A. D., 1852. 8 EMEL GLASER, Judge of Probate.

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CEO. E. LEMON, els 15th St., WASHINGTON, D. C. Attorney-at-Law and Solicitor of Ameri-can and Foreign Potenta.

|Marinette North Star.|

-The lying which is being indulged in upon both sides, regarding the contest of Stephenson's seat in congress by Park, would be pitiful were it not so ridiculous.

-Somebody lost a pocket-book containing sixteen hundred dollars-a Pensaukee man picked it up and restored it to the owner, and the Star talks about the honesty of the town of Marinette.

-Spells it thus: "Bay du Noque." Up this way it is Bay de Noquette.

-No law to compel the cleaning of sidewalks and the Star wants a city government.

### |Marinette Eagle.]

-J. W. Gould will leave the Commercial hotel and take charge of the new "Ossawinamakee," at Manistique.

-The managers of the Alpha iron mine expect to ship from 30,000 to 40,000 tons next season.

-"Sam" Stephenson is at Lansing and will have a hand in the senatorial fight, if he was not chosen state-senator.

-Pooh-poos at the cry of fraud in connection with the election of congressman. Does not deny that there may have been illegal votes cast, but insists that Park got as many as Stephenson.

### [Menominee Herald.]

-"Hank" went calling on New Year's day and came home sober-"the deplorable practice of setting intoxicating beverages before callers" having been eschewed by the ladies. -The L. W. & V. S. company will build a new barge and buy a tug. -"Sam" Stephenson gave forty of his friends a sleighride on Tuesday. -Sticks to Ferry and hopes for his reelection.

### [Green Bay Advocate.]

-Speaking of the opening of the east-end of the Pound-Lame railroad says it "hopes to live to see a thousand sails whiten the waters of Green Bay." Move up here, and see it next vear

-Walter Carswell, one of the most esteemed citizens of the city, died on Saturday, aged 71 vears.

-The "iron find" in the town of Pulsifer, Shawano county, proves a veritable mine and the G. B. & W. road is preparing to put a track to it. The deposit is 50 feet thick at some points.

### Card of Thanks.

I desire to return thanks to my many friends in Escanaba and vicinity for the liberal support tendered in my behalf at the Catholic fair recently held in this city, and am pleased to announce that I won the prize (an elegant album) by a majority of 167 votes, and I express to one and all my heartfelt gratitude for. their kind favors. MISS M. A. CHAISON. Escanaba, Jan. 4, 1883.

-Mr. Ben. Hooper, the champion rollerskater of Wisconsin, will give an exhibition on roller skates, at the rink, on Wednesday evening next. Go and see him.

-Atkins & McNaughtan offer an immense stock of the choicest canned goods-fruits, meats and soups, from the best-known concerns, and at extremely low prices.

-Why pay a fancy price for "Malt ex tract," or "Hop Bitters," so-oalled medicines? Call at the Parlor for Budweiser which is superior to any of the druggist's mixtures, and only half the price.

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### Taxes.

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### Township of Bay de Noc.

The tax-roll for the township of Bay de Noc was placed in my hands on Wednesday, Dec. 27. I will be at my residence in said township on each Friday of the month of January, 1883, to receive taxes. OLE GUNDERSON, Township Treasurer. Bay de Noc, Dec. 29, 1882.

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### Card of Thanks.

The ladies of St. Joseph's Sodality, desire publicly to return thanks to those who so aided them in the matter of their fair, held last week : to L. D. McKenna for use of his hall, to C. W. Bouton and the members of the Hibernian band for music furnished, to Jac. Fontana, James Heffernan and John Connahan for their assistance on the evening of the dance and to C. J. Provo for his services in maintaining order. SUSIE WAGNER, Escanaba, Jan. 2, '83. President.

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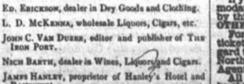
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## School Report.

# CIVIL-SERVICE REFORM.

CIVIL-SERVICE REFORM. Fasage of the Fendleton Bill in the InitedStates Senate—The Main Features of the Enactment—Competitive Exami-nation Provided For, and Political As-seaments Forbidden. The following are the provisions of the Grid-Service Reform bill as finally paised by the United States Senate: The fill is entitled "A Bill to Regulate and Improve the Civil-Service of the United States." The following are the appointment by the previoe of the United States. The following are the appointment by the previoe of the United States. The following are the appointment by the previoe of the United States. The following states Civil-Service Commission-resident of three persons, not more than two here the United States Civil-Service Commission-prover and Bill any vacancy, by and with the United States Civil-Service Commission-prover and States Civil-Service Commission-proverses which are breedy, to all the Prisi-tents is invent at \$3,000 each, per years and necessary eraveling car and for a field to doors to which are breedy, to all the Prisi-tent and proparing suitable rules for earrying the to the United States in dopartments to ald in all proper ways in carrying have been promulated, it shill be the duty of and officers of the United States in dopartments to ald in all proper ways in carrying have been promulated, it shill be the duty of and officers of the United States in dopartments to ald in all proper ways in carrying have been promulated and any modification in doors to which any incluse shall provide for open, competitive examination provide for open, competitive examination provide for open, competitive examination in their charated, and any modification in the these matters which will fairly test.

for teaching the infinite of approximation photo services such examinations shall be practical in their character, and, so far as may be, shall relate to those inatters which will fairly test the relative on packy and fitness of persons examined to discharge the duties of that serv-ice into which they seek to be appointed. If further provides that there shall be a period of probation before any absolute appointment, and also for the promotion from lower to higher grades upon the basis of merit and "com-petition. Provides that persons in the public service are thereby under no oblightion to contribute to an y political fund or perform any political service, and that he shall not be removed or otherwise projudiced for refusing to do so. Forbjets the use of official sufficien-ity to influence or coerce the political action of any appointee. It also provides for non-competitive ex-amination in cases where competent persons

and of the date thereof, and a record of the same constant, be kept why said commissions it said. Commission i shall be subject to rules that may be mide by the President: make regulations for and have control of such examinations, and through its members or examiners it shall supervise and preserve the records of the same: and shall preserve the records of the same; and shall keep the minutes of its own proceedings; make annual reports to the President, for transmission to Congress, showing its lown ac-tion, rules and regulations and exceptions thereto in force, the practical effects thereof, and any superstitution it may approve

thereto in force, the practical effects thereof, and any suggestional it may approve. Section 2 provides, for the employment of a Chief Examined who shall receive a salary of \$4,000 per year, and also, whon necessary, a stenographer and messenger. The Commis-sion shall meet at Washington and in one or more places in each State and Territory where examinations are to take place, designing and select a suitable number of persons, the less select a suitable number of persons, not less than three in the official service of the United States, residing in said State or Territory, after consulting said department, or office, in which such persons serve, to be the members of Boards of Examinesers and may, at any time, sub-stitute any other persons in said service, living in such territory. In place of any one, so selected. Such Board of Examiners shall be so for ated as to make it reasonably conveniest and ingreensive, for suplicants to attend before them; and where there are persons to be examined in, any State or Territory exami-nations shall be held therein at least twice in each year. The use of any room in any public building is allowed the Commission or such Boards of Examiners by the provision of this

section. Section 3 directs the Secretary of the In-terior to provide suitable rooms in Washing-ton for headquarters, and to supply the neces-say stationary and printing for the Commis-sion. section.

corruptly deceive, or obstruct any person in respect to his or her right of examination, or who shall wilfelly, corruptly and faisely mark, grade, estimate, or report upon the examination or proper standing of may person, or who shall wilfully had corruptly make any false representations concertaing the same, or concerning the person examined, or who shall wilfully and corruptly furnish to any person

### Lieutenant DeLong's Report.

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a ba lights WASHINGTON, December 29. Licutement DeLong's report, found beside his dead body, has been made public. It makes 90,000 words, and details the incidents of the gruise from the departure from San Fran-disco, in 1879, to Japuary, 1883. Its principal feature is an elaborate account of DeLong's rievs in regard to the expedition. He consid-ered R good judgment to head for Wrangeli Land. His idea was to adopt that land as the support of the first winter's campaign; he em-bodies the story of how the land was sighted, and how he expected to reach it. He graphic-ally described, how, on the next day, the Jeametts became beset in the ice, nover again beine to be relieved, and says: "The party was com-pelled to make a virtue of necessity and stay where we were, Bonetimes all night, and sometimes all day and night, from January 19

to February 4, Sweetman and Ninderman stood down in the forepeak, the icy water flowing around them nearly to their knees, working faithfully until their work, was accomplished, and the good results of that work were evident in the gradually reduced amount of water coming into the ship, and our ability to control the leak without such-ruinous expend-iture of fuel as had been necessary theretofore. It is for these reasons that I have had the honor to recommend these two men to you for medals of honor as a recognition of heroic conduct under the most trying circumstances."

Captain De Long's record of the remainder of the winter and summer of 1880 is, for the most part, a monotonous record of storms, ico-mountains, constant anxiety, and almos unbroken disappointment. As the short Aretic summer drew to a close without setting the Jeannette free, and another dreary winter approached, Captain De Long evidently began to evolve in his mind the question whether it would not be better to ubandon the ship and make for the northern coast of Siberia over the ice than to run the risk of a second winter

in the pack. Under date of September 20, 1990, he says: I distike naturally to dwell on the idea of the abandonment of the ship. We have come through so much it gives me hopes of surviving inore. So long as enough of the ship remains to abelier us, sticking by that fragment is pref-erable to camping on the ice, and I can con-oeive of no greater 'forlorn hope' than an at-tempt to reach Siberia (say 290 miles distant) over the ice that surrounds us, and with a win-ter's cold sapping one's life at every step. Of course, if we were to lose our ship, we would make an effort to get there, but our chances of success would be extremely problematical." The last entry in the record 1.4 dated Decem-her 31, 1950, and is as follows: "Minstrels are ringing in the New Y car in latitude 73 degrees 48 minutes north, longitude 137 degrees 48 minutes east. During the last sizteen months we have drifted 1,800 miles—far enough, if it had been in a straight line, to carry us to and beyond the pole, but we are yet only 220 miles northwest of where we were finst beset. We have suffered injury, and danger has often confronted us. We have been squeezed and jammed, tossed and tumbled. We have pumped a leaky ship for a year, but we are not year firmity, hopfing to do sentething we they af furnity, hopfing to do sentething new year firmity, hopfing to do sentething worthy of ourselyes, of Hennett's senterprise. through so much it gives me hopes of surviving

new year firmly, boping to do something worthy of ourselves, of Bennett's enterprise, and of the flag above us." In less than ten months after these words were written the were written the Jeannette was at the bottom of the Arctic Ocean and De Long lay dead in the Lena Delta.

### Suicides in 1882.

The following is a list of the suicides committed in the United States during 1882 and their causes, the list only including those which have been sent by telegraph to the

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Depression
Business losses
Liquor
Insanity.
Domestic Infelicity
Ill-health
Disappointment in love
Shame
Upknown
Total

Total in 1881. The increase this year over last is principally to be found among the insane, the sick and un-

THE KINGSTON (JAMAICA) FIRE,

A Graphic Description By a Lady Eye-Witness-Thrilling Incidents. The wife of an officer on the steamer Alvo gave the reporter a sketch of what had come under her personal observation. She was in the city from the time the first alarm was given until she found refuge on the ship as minight. She said: "I was out with some friends when crice-

of fire were heard and cohoed along the street. We at once learned how the fire was supposed to have occurred. A boy was in a lumberyard smoking. His father had repeatedly threatened him for being there, and only a day or two before he had been florged for the orfense. But the punishment did not seem to af-fect him much, and on this day he was smok-ing as insual on a pile of shavings with some companions at the gate watching for his father. In a spirit of fun they suddenly yelled Wolf! Wolf! your father is coming. The boy hastly scrambled to his feet and flung the lighted pipe on the shavings. A good breeze was blowing, the tinder kindled, and a moment later the yard was on fire, with boys running away as fast as their legs could carry them.

" But there is another thing about this matter that has not been noticed, and it may ac-count for the sudden springing up of fires during the night far away from the general blaze. The negroes have long been in a state of discontent at the policy of the Governmout -in fact, they have chafed under its increasing exactions. Now, it is well known in Jamaica that anonymous letters were circulated saying that the town would be destroyed.' The threats were thrown in certain circles, extensively discussed, and in many instances thought of serious moment. How-ever true these runners may be; the conduct of the natives during the fire showed remarkshie indifference. In an exceedingly short space of time after the first alarm was given smoke issued from houses far away, and the streets were soon packed with a miscellaneous mobof humanity. The smoke was so thick that there seemed no safety in any quarter.

"I grew alarmed and tried to force my way to the ship. The attempt was a failure, for the crowd bore me along toward that part of the city where indescribable scenes were being enacted. Civilians, soldiers, half-breeds, negroes, women, children and officials formed a closely packed multitude that surged against the line of houses on either side of the streets. No one made any effort to save the buildings except a few of the hand capped fire brigade that vainly tried to get hydrane-water into the flames with old-flashioned pumps. I finally got out of the thickest of the crowd and into the park, where other scenes were taking place. Giris rushed into this open square with bundles on their heads, but the bundles were on fire, and many of the poor creatures lost their beautiful long hair in the showers of blazing shfugles that were carried through the city by the wind. Troops of swear-ing men and howling boys tramped gave way to cries for water and mercy. 'O Lord God, send rain on these poor sinners? cried one woman. I asked her why she did not go for water. 'Do you 'spose I'd pitch water with these hands? I'd die first. I'd see Kingston sunk 'fore I'd tote water.' Another woman howied plaintively: 'O blessed Lord, have mercy! I know'd all de time dat de sinner would burn if de day of 'pentance was put off too long. Bress de Lord, de day of wrath am heah.' A man want d his plano moved and went from house to house in search of help. The reply was: 'I'se not movin' furgiture to-day. No, sah, not mel Me no do dat work." The plano was fimally carried by the family into the street with other effects where all were burned an hour later. It was said that the negroes were ordered not to interfere with the fire brigade, but as a rule they

would do nothing to save the city. "As the people carried their things through the streets packages and bundles caught fire and were thrown to the pavement and consumed. One man on fire fled to his bathroom, filled the tub with water, and got in it. | He was afterward found dead and roasted to

gangs of negroes rushed into the smoldering

roins, and dug out half-baked fish, which they

ate like cannibals as they marched yelling

down the streets. A lady was shopping in a

store. She heard the alarm, and ran to see if

her house was safe. The fire was half a mile

away; before she got there it was in fiames.

Near one of the Government buildings a

negro woman fell upon her knees shouting:

'O massa God, save the poor women! Kings-

ton is such a wicked place. 1 had a friend;

she said she would repent. She put it off ene

day too long and now the fire takes the rich and poor. ... it was said on good authority that

his Excellency the Governor of Jamaica is so

much disliked by the negroes that when he appended on horaback with his private scoreign, to, look after the fire he was precided with sticks and stones, and retreated to a place of safety." At last, after a long struggle of four or five hours, the lady reached the wharf and sot

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bours, ins lady reached the wharf and got a boat to thick her to be steated, Alvo. She pave a graphic account of the incidents of the night. People were brought on board, with monkers and parrors, but without money or food. One may had a turnip in his clutches that he had saved from his score. Refurees relate how they had seen citizens leave their valuables and run tearing through the streets offer their oblekers. One may neve hed bot

THE IRON PORT. ISCANABA, : I MICHIGAN

## NEWS SUMMARY. Important Intelligence from All Parts

CONGRESSIONAL

TT-THALE Senators-five more than quorum-were in their seats in the Senate on the morning of the 17th. Several patitions were presented for the passage of a bill to in-

the morning of the fifth. Several petitions were presented for the passage of a bill to in-crease the pensions of one-armed and one-los-ged soldiers, and respecting the repeat or re-duction of the tobacco fax and the allow-since of a rebate on the tax paid on stocks on hand. A resolution was adopted calling on the Secretary of the Interior for the aumbas of contested homestese entries pendiag, and it legislation is required to expedite de-cision is much cases. The Pendleton Civil-Service till was taken up, and several amendments were disposed of, one being adopted providing that "no person habitnally using intexticating fluors to excess, or who is guilty of any other immoral habit, shall be apopted providing that "no person habitnally using intexticating fluors to excess, or who is guilty of any other immoral habit, shall be apopted providing the without transacting and the case are apideable." The bill was finally passed-D to 5. There was not a quorum present in the House, and after sev-eral private bills had been passed, Mr. Rice (Mo. objected to, farther proceedings, and by unanimous consist, and without transacting any further business of importance, an ad-journment was taken to the 30th. Is the genate on the Stin the full, popried by Mr. Edmunds, from the Judiciary Committee, to prevent Government officers and employes

to prevent Government officers and employee collecting from or paying to each other money collecting from or paying to each other money for political parposes was taken up, and Mr. Beck offered an amendment also prohibiting such officers or employes from bourtibuting money for political parposes to any person, whether a Government officer or employe or not. After discussion this amendment wis re-geted-1980 2: - and the bill was then payed. The FirstJohn Porter bill was then taken up by a vote of 200 1, and Mr. Sewell made an ex-tended argument in favor of the measure... The Honse was not in feesion.

Tuz bill to provide for the performance of the duties of the office of President, in case of removal by death or resignation, or inability, of both the President and Vice-President, was taken up and considered in the Section, was taken up and considered in the Section of the 29th ult. The bill for the release of Fitz-John Porter, was then taken up, and Mr. Logan commenced his argument against the measure. Adjourned to January 2.... The House was not

### DOMESTIC.

ATSyracuse, N. Y., a few days ago Miss Imozene Lewis, a respected and beautiful young lady, met her, death Instantly at her home from the premature discharge of a pistol which fell from the cost-pocket of George W. Gates, her betrothed, while he was mounted on a step-ladder engaged in decorations for their spiros hing wedding.

Tax Interior Department has decided that the plan of the Standard Oil Company, which has planted red men on quarter sections and taken leases from them, thus securing temporary possession of two hundred thousand acres, and placing barbed-ware fencing around it, does not meet the views of the Department, and must be abandoned.

THE Suprome Court has affirmed the judgment of the lower court in the Indiana Drive-Well case.

A RECENT fire in English & Hugueniu's cotton warehouse at Macon, Ga., destroyed property valued \_t \$110,000.

THE District Court at Cincinnati has deeided that the telephone company was justi-fied in cutting out the instrument of A. H. Pugh for talking profanely over the wires.

in gensequence of sleptentions committed by the rashier, and his assistant, the Second National Bank of Jefferson, O., has gone into liquidation.

A rew days ago Byron Kimball, a Bosto

-Jay Goulo has come into possession of the the Interlaken Comptoir Escompta. Salveston, Houston & Menderson Railroad in manager, a member of the Cantonal G Texas, thus giving his Southwestern system

Texas, thus giving the Control Marico. Tun estating of the Fost Barrington ferry-bost pour Darien, Ga., a few days ago resulted in the drowning of the colored per-

Tun coal shipments by lake from Buffalo N. Y., during the past year amounted to 1,008,708 toos, beating the record of 1881 by 55,848 tons.

HARDWARK

155,548 tons. W. LANG and Richard Küpstrick estiled an old fend near Lloyds, Fin., on the 28th, Lung being killed outright, while Klipstrick was fatally stabled.

was fetally stabled. A attraction in North Attlaboro, Mass., co-cupled by four jeweiry firms, was destroyed by fire on the 25th, a ust or a leas of \$100,000. NEAR Boyerity, W. Ve., recently Adam Currence and four shifts and the state of the state. Currence and four children were burned to

Mass., a few days ago, while skating. CUSTOMS COLLECTORS have been instructed by the Treasury Department that foreign articles designed for the National Exposition of Railway Appliances at Chicago may be

hipped by bonded garriers zes the announcement that he will not pay the January interest on the funded bonds, solely because of an adverse decision by the people at the late election.

Two KENTCORY farmers, a father and son samed Begley, were recently enticed to New

Fork to purchase counterfeit money, and paid \$300 for a \$5,000 package of bank notes and gold. All parties were arrested by a police inspector, when Begley's bar was found to contain pidnes, paper and a shall bar of

THE recent auction sale at the Deid-Letter Office realized \$4,497, which was deposited in the Treasury to the credit of the Post-office Depirtment .250 701.1

A CHRISTMAS tree in a school-house near Abliene, Kan., was ornamented with a jumping-jack intended for a Miss Forewan. Her friends resented it as an losult, and held Arthur Shodinger responsible. Subsequently Miss Foreman's brothers and beau met Shodager and indulged in an affray, during which welve shots were exchanged. Shodinger was shot through the lungs, the beiu recrived two wounds, and one brother was shot in the wrist and the other clubbed with a re-

Toiver. STEPHEN T. PRICE, of Philadelphia, formenty Trustee of the estate of Thomas Etchardson, has been lodged in jail for failure to pay his designated successor \$178,094. A FIRE at Lodi, N.J.J., recently destroyed Bryson & Smith's bleachery, valued at \$200,-000.

Two children at Meriden, Conn., aged respectively eight and eleven years, confessed ing. recently to having obstructed the railway track, intending to wreck a train, because an

emplorie droweithem away, 14 O b THE Western Nail Association has decided takinapping work in all mills west of the Alteghanies from January 15 to February 10.

Eon eleven months of 1883 the grain sales in the New York Produce Exchange, including futures, were 613,000,000 bushils of wheat and 391,000,000 bushels of corn. Tug bushiese faRures in the United States

during the seven days endel on the 29th numbered 212, an increase of six over the previous seven days, and eighty-one more than in the correst on ling, time in 1851. In the United States, during 1882, there were

7.574 f. Eures. THE Bessemer-Steel Works at Oleveland,

sand persons were thrown out of emp oy- leaving him \$100,000. ment.

11150 SLADZ (colored) was hanged on the

ment, has absconded. LINUTIEANT HARNES telegraphs, from Ta-Routek, a city of Eastern Siberia, that he has arrived there with the bodies of Lieutenant DeLong and his companions."

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al Gov

Bishop Baxson has formally accepted the Archbishopric of Cantarbury. Tux death of Cardinal Donnet, Archbishop of Bordeaux, is announced.

A prime to keep aloof from politic caused the Bishop of Meta to decline the decoration of the iron crown at the hands of Emperor William. Titznu was a riot in Denmark street, Line

erick, Christmas night, between soldlers and dvillans. The latter attacked the military and a free fight ensued, the soldiers using their belts. The soldiers were badly handled owing to the numerical superiority of the assailants. The police eventually quelled the disorder.

NEARLY ten thousand boot and shoe lasters of Montreal, who recently went on a strike because of the employment of two non-union men, have withdrawn from the trades-union and returned to work.

BESSIE BYE, aged fifteen years, and her sister, aged ten, who had attempted to save Bessie's life, were drowned a few days ago while skating at Merriton, Ont.

PATTERSON BROTHERS, wholesale milliners of Toronto, Can., have made an assignment, with heavy Habilities.

Tun Acting Governor of Iceland has made an appeal for ald to relieve the suffering caused in that island by the lack of food. Russia and the Pope have arranged a modul vicendi, one of the main features of which is that the latter shall reappoint the Catholie Bishops in Poland.

THE 600th anniversary of the founding the house of Happhurg, Mas appid ristely celebrated in Vienna on the 27th.

DR. MARON, of Berlin, Germany, a wellknown writer on political economy, a few doys ago shot his wife and biniself-by mutual agreement.

THE persecution of the Jews has been resumed in Russia. ADAAAI A CAMA By the fall of a tall chimney at Bradford, Eng., on the 23th twenty four persons ch-ployed in a manufacturing establishment were crushed to death, and forty others injured. GERMAN and Austrian rivers were out of their banks on the 28th, travel and traffic were impeded, and many bridges had been wrecked. At Larnsch, in Baden, twenty persons were drowned by the collapse of a bridge.

BUASIA flas concentrated along ) the /Kars frontier a force of seventy thousand men and eighty guns.

. THE steamer New England was wrecked in the Clarence River, New South , Wales, is fow days ago, the passengers and crew all perish-

THE wholesale fancy-goods house of Levian, Hamburger & Co., of Toronto, Gan., has failed for \$100,000. CHAROM

The boiler in a factory at Dison, Brussels, exploded on the d8th, while the building was full of workmen. Several operatives vere kfilbi. Sour robber recently strangiella passenger in a compartment of the express train between Nice and Marseilles.

BARON VON WINTERFELDT, an ald-de-camp to the Emperor of Germany, recently killed himself with a revolver.

The extensive flour mills at Belfast, Ireland, were recently distroyed by fire, causing a less of about \$300,000.

W. C. AND: BSON, a young telegraph operator at Lachute, Quebec, who recently fell 0, closed on the 23th for an indefinite per heir to \$750,000, on the 29th received notice ried, owing to a lack of orders. One thous of the death of another underin Scotland,

MOHAMMEDAN pilgrims to Meeces and Me-

stock-broker, killed himself with a razor because of his inability to settle with a customer.

Tur Treasury Department has published a decision that a Chinese wet-nurse is a laborer, and can not be admitted to the United States.

THE Spanish-American Claims Commission after an existence of eleven years, adjourned sine die on the 27th. Awards were made in twenty-eight cases, amounting to about \$1,-200,000, and eight cises, involving \$4,048,600, remain in the umpire's hands for decision.

THE plg iron manufacturers formed a National Association at Pittsburgh on the 27th. The grain production of the United States the past ye r, according to the finding of the Agricultural Department, was 2,692,000,000 bushels.

ANNA O'BRIEN and her mother were drowned in a cistern at Syracuse, N. Y., a few days ago. The latter perished in attempting to rescue her daughter.

FOUR cow-boys, alleged to be desperate characters, were hanged by a mob at Prineville, Oregon, the other night, on general principles.

Six books of record, containing nearly all the original deeds to property in Atlants, Ga., have recently been stolen from the safes of the County Clerk 'I- # 11

CHARLES PETERSON a few days ago poured a kettle of boiling water over the two children of John Umber, near Cornwall, Pa., and then fatally clubbe.I'the father.

The bark Gembok, which arrived at New York on the 27th, reported that October 9 a ball of fire passed across her deck, injuring three seamen, and exploded like a rocket when twenty yards away. WILLIAM and Jacob Rusk, twin brothers,

who stabbed Officer Jarvis at Philadelphia on Christmas night, drowned themselves at Trenton, N. J., e rly on the morning of the 27th.

Two BROTHERS named Bullard were killed on the 27th at Lebason, Als., by two brothers named Jacoway, in a quarrel All were men of prominence.

FRIGHTENED depositors at Rochester, N Y., on the 27th drew \$75,00) from the Monroe County Savings Bank and \$41,000 from the East Side Savings Bank.

TETER DESGARON, a carpenter of Rockford, W. T., a few days ago shot his wife and him self through the head Canse, 'je lousy.

A GANG of counterfeiters, who have been manufacturing and flooding that region with spurious silver floilars, have been lately arrested in West Virginia. A raw days ago six men, while out hunting

in a boat, were capsized and drowned in Bayou Toxar, Fis

Tur thirty-second anniversary of fowa's dmission into the Union as a sovereign State was appropriately celebrated at Des Moines on the 28th.

A STHANGELY fatal accident occurred at Laona, N. Y., on the 27th. Charles Banks called at the grocerr store of William Smith, and while the two were standing near the front of the store alarge cicle fall from the root, and striking both men, placed she brain of Bunks and knocked Smith senseless. Banks died in a few hours.

Two BUSINESS blocks in Prescott, Ark. were a few days ago swept away by flames kindled by an incondiary. The loss was esti-

mated at \$100,003 Charges Farony defilerately applied a match to some fire-works in Mrs. Lizzle in's class stoop at Fort Worth, Tex., the ar evening, causing an explosion which d the building, Mrs. Swim perisbing in

29th at-Kanceyville, N. C., for number ng his sister in law. He attempted to kill the death-watch the night previous to his execu-

ligh. SHORE TARY OHANDLEB estimates that \$37.-750,000 will be required for naval expenditures during the year 1883.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

Tug Republicans of the Seventeenth Obio District liave nominated Colonel J. D. Taylor to fill the vacancy in Congress caused by the death of J. T. Uplegraff.

CHRISTIAN TIMMAN, who recently rescued two girls from a burning ballding in Providence, R. I., was called to the Mayor's office on Christmas and presented with \$875 In curreney and a su't of clothen

ANNIE SULLIVAN, more than one hundred years of age, was killed by a train at Winchester, Mass., a few days ago. OSCAR WILDE sailed for Europe on

27th. Ar New Hayen, Conn., on the 27th Chief-

Justice Park decided that the black ballots used by the Democrats in the late city election were illegal and solds This decision gives

the entire municipal government to the Remblicans. J. M. STURTEVANT, who for thirty years

had been Superintendent of the Tennesate Blind School at Nashville, died recently of paralysis.

JEM MACE, the pugilist, has arrived at San Francisco, from Australia, bringing a halfbreed Maori to fight Sullivan. PERSIDENT ATKINSON of the Commercial Bank of Rochester, N. I., has been appointed

receiver of the City Bank of Rochester, which ately sus; ended. ABNER WEBB, the oldest citizen of Balti-

nore, Md., died in that city the other night, ged one hundred years. The following is the vote in the United

Stiltes Senate on the 27th on the passage of the Pendleton Civil-Service bill:

the Pendleton Civil Service bill: Yeas-Aldrich, Allison, Anthony, Bayard, Cameron (Pa.), Cameron (Wis.), Chicott. Cock-röll, Coke, Concer, Davis (III.), Davis (W. Va.), Edmunds, Frre, Garland, George, Gorman, Groome, Harrison, Hawley, H.H. Hlar, Jack-won, Jonis (Fin.), Jones (Nev.), Lamar, Lap-ham, Logan, Miller (Cal.), Miller (N. Y.), Mor-rill, Bendleton, Platt, Plumb, Bollins, Sowell, Yest, Walker, Windom-39, Maga-Brown, Call, Jonas, McPherson, Margan-5

Margan-5 Purs-Meases Blair, Hale, Dawes, Saunders, Buller, Johnston, Kellorg, and Sawyer, who would have voted yea, were paired with Messers Barrow, Beck, Maxay, Williams, Puge, Voorheis, Vance and Camden, who would have voted against the bill.

Jonan's Most, the Soci list, in a speech in Chicago on the evening of the 28th, before an mmense audience, urged the tearing down and gutting of banks, the intchery of prisess, the arming of Socialists with musicets and heavy ordnance, and the removal of the Pres-

dent of the United States. 24 14 1 Just before he sailed for Europe Oscar Vilde was decayed into a bunko shop in New lorie City, and induced to throw dice until he lost \$1,100, for which he gave his checks fe-managed, to come to his senses and topped payment on his paper before it had been presented at his bank, and thus escaped

FOREIGN.

WESTGATE, the self-confessed author of "houts Park minders, was examined in Dubin on the Sorh and discharged, the Crown Counsel stating that he could not have had mything to do with the murders.

GERAT consternation has been caused at Geneva, Switzerland, by the suspension of

dina were on the 29th dying in numbers from cholera. The average deaths from the discase at the latter city was ten daily.

THE River Donube, in Austria, was rising rapidly on the 29th. A Rhine dyke at Worms, Germany, burst, submerging the lower part of the town. It was estimated at Berlin that fully fifty persons had perished in the floods. There was a renewal of the floods in various parts of France. Several streets in Lyons were suhmerged, Besancon was much damaged, and Lisicux was inundated.

LATER NEWS

THE books at Castle Garden, New York, show the arrival of 455,450 immigrants for the year 1882.

Tuz total clearings of twenty-six leading clearing-houses in the United States for the year 1882 were \$61,543,443,048-showing a falling off of 4.3 per cent. from the figures of 1881.

AMONG the recent failures in New York City were: N. H. Dudley & Co., brokers in canned goods, for \$150,000; John J. Brown & Son, hardware dealers, for \$80,000.

Tan deaths from small-pox at Baltimore for the week ended on the 30th ult. numbered seventy-six. Uron the development of a case in the jail 300 prisoners were given their Mb-

ELINHA ALLEN, the Hawalian Minister, while witting to be presented to President Arthur, on New Year's day, died suddenly of heart-disease.

A WISEBADEN dispatch of the 1st states that the Rhine floods had destroyed fifty villages.

A RACE riot occurred at Oconce, Ga., on the 30th ult. Asa Lawson was killed and Marshal Webster and his son William mortally wounded, all white men. Three colored brothers-Handy, Sefferson and 'Squire Washington-were dangerously wounded. Several others of both races were injured.

COUNT YON WIMPIPES, the Austro-Hungarian Ambassador at Paris, committed suicide by shooting a few days ago. Business troubles were supposed to have been the cause of the deed.

WHILE thawing out a quantity of giant powder the other day at Weeksville, Montana, three Chinamen were killed by an explosion and three others were severely wounded.

A CABLEGRAM of the 1st records the failure of Francis Carvill & Son, merchanis and shipowners of London and Liverpool, for £300,000, A BREAKER of the Pennsylvania Cosl Com-

pany at Pittston was burned on the 1st, causing a loss of \$150,000. THE term of Mayor Calley, of Salem,

Mass., expired on the 1st, and he celebrated the event by committing suicide by hanging. THE Friend business block at Milwaukee ras destroyed by fire on the Sist ult., causing a loss of \$000,000.

LEON GAMBETTA, the chief representative of modern French Democracy, died in Paris on the morning of the 1st, aged forty-fonr TOUTS. I Dani

A LIGHT shock of earthquake was felt in Halifax on the night of the 1st, lasting from twenty to thirty seconds, entrold (1)

Tun United States Senate was not in seaaton on the 30th ult. The House passed the Senate bill extending the time for filing claims for horses and equipments lost, by officers or enlisted men in the service of the United States, with an amendment Hmiting the extension to one year from the passage of the sct. The Speaker announced the appointment of Mr. Calkins (Ind.) 84 . member of the Committee, on Civil-Service

Reform. Adjourned to January 2.

icial or secret information for the purpose of either improving or injuring the pros-pects or chances of any person so examined being appointed, employed, or ped guilty for each such offense be deened guilty being appointed, employed, or promoted, shall of a shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$1,000, or by imprisonment

not less than ten days nor more than one year, or by both such fine and imprisonment. Section 5 directs the Secretary of the Treas-ury within sixty days after the passage of the bill to clessify all officers in the employment of the Treasury Department, and report the same to the President and instruct the Post-master-General and the heads of all other do-partments to make similar classifications and

Section 6 provides that after the expiration of six months from the passage of this act, no officer or olerk shall be appointed; and no per officer or elerk shall be appointed, and no per-ion shall be employed to enter or be promoted in either of said classes now existing or that may be arranged hereunder pursuant to said rules, until he has passed examination or shown to be specially exempted from such ex-amination in conformity herewith; but noth-ing contained in said act shall be construed to take from those honorably discharged from the military or navel approve any hyperformer the military or naval service any preference conferred by the 1.754th section of the Revised Statutes nor take from the President any aubardes indicates from the Present any au-thority not inconsistent with this act conferred by the 1.55d section of said statutes. Nor shall any officer not in the extentive branch of the Government, or any person merely em-ployed as a laborer or workman, be required to be clearlind hereinder. be classified hereunder; nor, unless by direc-tion of the Senate, shall any person who has been nominated for confirmation by the Senbeen nominated for confirmation by the Sen-ate be required to be classified or pass exami-

Section 7 provides that not more than one member of a family shall be eligible to appoint-ment to any grade. Section 8 provides that no re-examination

of Senators or Representatives, except as to character and residence, shall be considered in making examinations or appointments. Bection 9 provides that no person habitual-

y using intexticating beverages in excess shall be appointed to or retained in any office. bushess or employment to which the provis-long of this act are applicable. Section 10 provides that no Senator or Repbusmess

resentative nor any employe of either and no executive. Judicial, shilitary or naval officer of the United States, and no clerk or employe of any department, branch or bureat of the executive, judicial, or military, or naval service of the United States, shall, directly or indirectly, solid to receive, or be in any man-ner concerned in 'soliditing or receiving any assessment, subscription or contribution for any political purpose whatever from any offeer, clerk or employe of the United States, or eny department, branch or bureau thereof, or from any person receiving any salary or compensation from moneys derived from the Treasury of the United States.

Section 11 provides that no officer or em-ployes of the United States shall discharge or promote, or degrade, or in any manner change the official rank or compensation of any other the onich rank of compensation of any other efficiency employee, or promise or threaten so to do, for giving or withholding or neglecting to make any contribution of money or other valuable thing for any political purpose. Section 12 prohibits the giving of presents to Senators and Representatives to promote political blacts.

Section 12 prohibits the giving of presents to Senators and Representatives to promote political objects. "Section 15 provides that any person who shall be found guilty of violating any provis-ion of the four foregoing sections shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and shall, on conviction thereof, be punished by fine not exceeding fire thousand dollars, or by im-prisonment for a term not exceeding these prisonment for a term not exceeding t years, or by such fine and imprisonment i in the discretion of the court.

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A MONTREAL man sent several barrels of Canadian apples to Queen Victoria, Gladstone, Lord Dufferia and General Wolseley. He received letters of acceptation, from , all except the Queen, whose secretary wrote: "Her majesty commands me to say that she fully appreciates your kindness in sending the apples, but it is a rule that fayors of this nature shall not be accepted. However, on ac-count of the perishable nature, the apples apples cannot be returned." What became of them was not explained .- N. Y. Sun.

The insane this year number 132, as against- 9 last year; the nopelessly sick crisp. A mother was burned with a child in 45, to 28; and unknown cases 173, to 136, her arms. When a warehouse went down,

The prominent character of many of those who have committed suicide is startling. In the list are Samuel S. Ward, a leading citizen of Port Huron, Mich.; William H. Locke, Postmaster at Bufala, Ala.; Justus Kochler, for-O'Farrell, priest at Peoria, Ill.; Ambrose Fa-chiri, cotton broker, New York; Joseph W. Curtis, a prominent cluzon of Milwaukee; Au-gust Ash, United States Marshal of Nevada; E. C. Urner, a leading cluzon of Nevada; eign insurance agent in New York; Father E. C. Urner, a loading citizen of Cincinnati; N. Gardner, Treasurer of the Baptist Church, Plainfield, N. Y.; Richard S. Fay, merchant Boston; Josiah S., Pennington, stock broker, Pashnico, Josiah S. Ponpington, stock broker, Baitone: James Tremaine, broker, Boston; Cornelius J. Vanderölit, New York; Her-man Monk, prominent merchantof Louisville;
Willham J. Laud, State-Chemist of Georgia; Edward H. Green, broker, Philadelphia; Rev. Josoph Bartlett, Congregational clergy-man, Portland, Mc; Archblabop Nestor, of the Russian Church, San Francisco; C. W. Wetton, Auditor of the F rt Dodge & Des Moines Rall-road; Rev. J. L Denton, Superintendent of Public Instruction in Arkansas; Colonei Fielding Lowry, ex-postinaster of Dayton, O.; James E. Atkinson; editor of the Minim Neur, Florence, Wiss; Lieutenant-Colonei Schofield, U. S. A.; James A. Wilson, Treasurer of De Witt County, Illinois; and Byron Kimball, stock-broker, Boston, Mass.-Chicago Tribune.

### Just Like a Novel.

A Long Branch letter says: A member of the official corps of the Ocean, Hotel, was last season the hero of quite an interesting romance. The young fellow completely captivated

variables and run tearing through the streets after their oblekens. One man who had lost his warehouse said that when he left the burn-ing buildings negroes were taking away large quantities of rosated coffee still smoking and trying to exchange it. for bread. Neaf the whart a wealthy woman sat smoor apple of pots and kettles that she had saved from the fire. Jews who carried their valuables to the synapsone losted when the stifted burned beautiful girl from the interior of the State of New York. Her parents were very wealthy, Bre. Jews who carried their valuables to the synarogue lost all when that edifice burned. The sights on the ships during the night were must extraordinary. Mathers came without their babes; They had lost them hit this drowd. One woman frached the steamer with three children. When she came to herself she broke down. They were not her children. In her fright she had taken a neighbor's children and left her own behind in the house, and it was commend. and were spending the season at the Ocean. The clerk was tolerated by the mamma and allowed to escort the daughter on the avenue and promenades, and he made himself very agreeable in various other ways. Finally, toward the close of the season the parents returned home, leaving the interesting was consumed. Another mother was taken on daughter to tarry a week or two longer at board with a little wee thing at her breas. She had not a crust of bread to eat. After the lire had somewhat abaiel the refugees the senside, as she seemed to enjoy it so much. They had not been home long before they received a message stating that the lovely maiden had left the botel, and that the nice young clerk had suddenly disappeared about the same time. Of were taken ashere. The lower part of the city was desolate. Bands of men searched the ruhas for food. Gardens were in a sad condition. Cocoanut trees were mere charred poles. Bananas half reasted hung from blackened stens, and high above the city and course the solicitous parents were thunder-struck at the revelation, and detectives were immediately employed to discover, if possible, the whereabouts of the loving couple. After soared the black-winged vulture, impatient for his feast. According to law and custom it is said that the inhabitants of Jamaica do a day or two of suspense a letter was received from the daughter stating that she had mar-ried the glerk, and that they were then so-journing at the home of his parents in an in-terior New Hampshire town. Then letters of not kill that other bird of carrion-the buznot kill that other bird of carrion-the bus-rand. Consequently they are very tame. When the fire was at its height these silent scarengers of the skies became so terrified that they sought refuge on the ships in the harbor, and the superstituous sailors would not drive them away even when the rigging was black with their mournful plumes.-N. Y. forgiveness followed from the parents, as they do in the novels, and the loving couple puld the old folks a visit, when a final reconcilation followed. The ex-clerk was given a position in his father-in-law's bus ness, and soon in gratiated himself into the old gentleman's

Seeds Distributed by the Commissioner of Agriculture."

WASHINGTON, December 24. The Commissioner of Agriculture, in his report the Congress relative to the work of his department, made a formidable exhibition of the distribution of seeds alone. Under the special appropriation of Congress of \$20,000 for seeds to the flooded Southern 505,055 packages were sent, districts. divided as follows: Vegetables, 41,876; field 48,644; field peas, 28,957; field beets, 8,964; field millet, 14,348; field cotton, 159. The

whole number of seeds sent out by the fureau during the year was by packages Winchester repeating file it the ex-posed end, of the gas-pipe, through which the bullet passed and was split on the hatchetedge, each half breaking the glass built on either side, of the hatchet. Having, done, this remarkable shot to his satisfaction in the ordinary of hand way, he tried it in a differ-ent manner. Holding the gun over his about-der, he signifed through a small mirror he held in his left hand and fired with his hack to the object. Again did the bail pass through the gas pipe, split on the instead edge, and hreak both balls. Still, another way was tried. Band-ing over, he held the rifle down and sight d under his leg, again making the whot succes-fully.-Barristary (Pa.) Telegraph. 2,396,478. Of these packages 1,058,479 were sent out through members of Congress and Senators, 7,555 through agricultural societies, Senators, 7,588 through agricultural societies, 269,177 through statistical correspondents, 609,598 as above mentioned by special appro-priations, and the balance, 655,374 packages, to inisocilameous applicants. Of the total num-ber of packages, 50,754 were cotton scale, 97,662 wheat, 75,774 outs, 22,397 corn, 70,709 turnips, 178,452 downers, 1,551,706 vegetables, 53,815 tobac-os, 52,507 pass, and 14,505 strawberry. These are the principal Rema. There were 107 kinds of vegetables, 15 kinds of wheat, 85 kinds of flowers, 13 of corn, and 19 of sorghum. The propertion of ilowors over grain packages is three to gas.

gratiated himself into the old gentleman s esteem and favor. After a lapse of a few short months the enterprising youth was left a small fortune by the death of a female rela-tive of bis family, and at last accounts the young man and bis bride were the favorises of a large circle of friends. An Expert Shot.

Ellsworth Bierbower is remarkably skillful three both, with a rifle. One of his latest shots is described as follows: A piece of half-inch gas-pipe was inserted through a heavy piece of fron as a base. At one end of the pipe he affixed the blade of a hatchet, so that the sharp edge rested against the pipe. On either side of the hatchet he hung a glass ball. Standing off at a distance of forty feet, he fired with a Winchester repeating rife at the ex-

Tun citizens of Toronto, Can, are already making preparations for the celebration of that city's semi-centennial in 1884. Four days are to be given up to the festivities

THE IRON PORT. ESCANABA. : MICHIGAN AT THE PAWN-SHOP DOOR.

In the winter morning, early when only a few

In the winter morning, early when only a few were astir. And the shutters were up at the windows, and the success of travel and traffic wore be-ginning to whize and whirr. And the sunshine drove the shadows like ghosts from their dark notreats. From out the tenement houses, from cellars so cold and damp. That the hundid blossooms of death gream whitely on wall and floor. The watchful sentinels state away from the waking camp.

waking camp, And, shivering with cold and hunger, ap-peared at the pawn shop door.

There was one in her widow's wheels who had striven from day to day To keep her children in comfort, with plenty

But the rent would be due to morrow, she'd not the money to may. And oh, the disgrace and horror of being

turned into the street! turned into the street! She looked about in her auguish for something that she could spate From her tenderly hoarded treasure-a

And bearing away the fewel that proudly she used to wear. In the dusk of a winter morning she stood at

the pawn-shop door.

There were others who gathered round her, whose faces too well betrayed The shrine at which they worshipped, the vice that had bitten in

Through the fibre of all their being, till un-biushingly they displayed The tokens of their enslavement, the taints

and traces of sin. They are regular comers, by the demon of

drink accured, The lazy and tattered "bummers," albeit of breadth and brawn. Who are driven at early morning by the scourge

of a terrible thirst-Ah! little have they to hope for whose souls are already in pawn!

But there outside of the group, with fingers

aching and red, A little boy with a bundle slips into a vacant

place; There are no shoes on his feet, not much of a

cap on his head. And the great big tears run over the shrunken

and careworn face. He is hungry and cold and wretched; there is

no fire on the bearth. Not a bit of bread in the cupboard, nor even a scrap of meat: And the little brothers and sisters are strangers

to joy and mirth. When they're pinched by the cold of winter and haven't enough to eat.

Ah! sad enough is the picture and little we

dream or know Of the terrible storms encountered, the anguish and sore distress Of many we daily meet in our journeying to

and fro, Whom we never have thought to pity, and never have cared to bless. And driven before the wind of a merciless.

cruel fate. Like vessels shorn of their sails and urged to a rocky shore. Bereft of their early hopes, and swept from

their high estate.

Der Bign estato. Pitiful wrecks! they stranded close to the pawn-shop door. --Josephine Pollard, in Harper's Weekly.

THE DROP OF DEW.

CHAPTER I.

Visitors to the ancient City of Klopstag will be attracted by the elegant five-sided bay window, more spacious than many a bed-chamber. It is built of heavy stone on a level with the second story, supported by a stout pe-destal which rested on the ground. Under the sashes were five panels, daintily

gone, almost before she, stunned with polynami grief at the cruel separation, realized that he was not in the room, nor she in his dear embrace.

CHAPTER IL.

CHAPTER II. The three years were nearly gone. Katrina had waited and longed and faithfully loved, as she thought. But she had not been tried. There came to Klopstag a splendid artist, Herr Wolf-gang Mather. Fifty years had whitened his hair and beard, but only heightened the warm, youthful color in his cheeks, like hot-house roses midst December like hot-house roses midst December snows. His fame was almost equal to that of Katrina's father. He had heard of her beanty and of her father's jealous desire to perpetuate his genius in his posterity by marrying her to a great artist since, a male heir to hie artistic talent was denied him. The suitor was gallant and witty and in every way an

attractive lover. "Herr Flamensbeck," said he, "I understand you propose a very trying test

to him who aspires to be your son-inlaw. But I will accept it. If I fail I shall lose only what I do not now possess; if Fgain I shall gain what is well worth a severer trial than this."

" You know the conditions," said the conceited, gruft, old painter. "It is presumptuous in most to present them-selves as candidates."

"Yes, I know them," said the other, stoutly: "and they are very severe. You, yourself, are witness and advocate and judge, all in one, and your pride is retained as a hired attorney for you. Nevertheless, I will enter the lists. I will paint a portrait of your daughter that will make you confess me your rival." "Do it," said Flamensbeck, "and she

shall be yours." "When shall I begin?"

"Immediately."

"I must have several sittings."

" You can have them." And so it was arranged that Katrina

should sit for her portrait. Herr Mahler was a skillful artist, but the prize which was at stake embarrassed

as well as stimulated him. His fear of failure made him dissatisfied and anxious and he frequently obliterated his work and began again. He insisted that Katrina should not know the object of the sitting; otherwise she might baffle him. So her father trumped up some excuse-his anxiety that the famous

painter should paint her portrait-and she consented. The artist's handsome face attracted her at the very first, and his vivacity, his

knowledge of the world, his wit and anecdotes amused her. On his part, he found himself more and more interested in her, and was pleased that his dissatis-faction with his work would prolong the agreeable sittings. The thought that they would come to an end greatly dis-

tressed him, and he eagerly sought excuses for multiplying them. "The mouth," he would say, "lacks the symmetry it should have. I must

have one more sitting." "But. Her Mahler," said Katrina, "it will never be right, the way you go on. To-day it is too much down on this side; to-morrow it will be too far up; next day it will be canted the other way. It is a game of see-saw that you play.

"It is a flexible mouth," he answered. sculptured in high relief, and worn by "One day it says, 'my pretty owner is the rain until only the soul of the figures' most sweet and amiable;' the next it seems left in their refined and spiritual says, 'she is coquetish and shy.' How

"True, true," said the other. I for-got myself in my transport. But where is Katrina? She must see it. I shall is Katrina? She must see it. I shall place her by the side of AL Klas! If it be so fine that I shall be fonder and prouder of her pertrait than of her. Let me go fetch her." "O, do not go?" cried Hers Mahler. "I think she is not in the house. But if the is the control the forth me them. she is let my fatch her. Let me show her to bersell, face bolace, and do you stay and gaze upon it, and then I will

tring her to you and will kneel before you and I will say, "forgive me for painting such a picture, but her loveliness inspired me." "That is well," said the father. "Go!" Herr Mahler went to the bouse ad- the stadio. Herr Mahler went to the bouse adding the stadio. joining the studio, but not finding Ka-tring, came back. He had scarcely which I am to be sold," said Katrins to opened the door when Flamensbeck her father. "Perhaps it will give me a pounced upon him and choked him until new idea of how much I am worth." trina, came back. He had scarcely he was nearly black in the face, heaping upon him the worst names he could re-

member in his native tongue. Then he thrust him through the door and would trothed. When he withdrew it she wiped have kicked and pounded him into the it on her handkerchief with an expresstreet, but suddenly reflecting upon his | sion of disgust. conduct, he said, coolly: "No, I will not disgrace myself."

He rang thei bell, and a tall; stont footman appeared;

"Kick this sebundrel out of the house." he said, and went into his studio. Katrina sat there pale and silent,

frightened at her father's wrath. "O, fatherl" she cried, "I am sorry it

deceived you so. I thought you would see through it, but I consented, only to show you what a charlatan he is capable of being."

When Herr Mahler left the room Herr Flamensbeck had sat down in a chair and begun to examine the portrait more critically. "After all," he said to himself, "it's not quite so fine as I thought." The eyes are a little crooked, and Katrina's glance is as araight-as the rays of a calcium light. The nouth is drawn a little to one side, and her lips are as symmetrical as Cupid's bow. Good neavens! the eyes wink, the mouth

twitches --- " And almost to his horror at first, the

portrait burst into a ripple of silvery aughter that filled the room, and his daughter stepped from behind the pict-ure frame, leaving a large gap in the drapery into which her face had been cunningly inserted. At this moment Herr Mahler entered and received the greeting already described. He had time, however, to catch a glimpse of the empty picture-frame, and was not at all puzzled to know why he was treated thus.

In spite of her natural regret at the rough handling Herr Mahler have re-ceived, she was in high glee over her success in disposing of Max's rival, and, sitting down, wrote her lover a full account of it. But the course of true love was by no means smooth as yet.

CHAPTER IV.

To Klopstag suddenly came a popular painter, whose art was said to be the result of a series of tricks and illusions more becoming a professed conjurer and magician than a professed artist. In his picture of "Bridal Veil Falls" a rainbow was introduced athwart the delicate gauze of mist and spray that enveloped the dark brown rocks over which the water did not so much tumble as sparkle. It was charged but never proved that the ridescence in his picture which seemed to hover in front of the caseade on the canvas was produced by a skillfully hidden arrangement of prisms; and that the effect of smoke and steam in his "Boiling Springs" was the effect of a magic lantern behind a screen. But his many admirers pooh-poohed these stories and they never gained great credence, while Monsieur Poissonier went placidly on painting his wonderful pictures.

listened to her story, broken by sobs and

"It is a trick. I have heard all about him. I will uncloak the rascal," he ex-claimed, kissing her. Max, spurred by fear of losing his Katrina, gave day and night to investi-gation. "He weat to Poissonier's study

and very carefully examined the picture

in the absence of the artist. "Al! ah!" he said. "It's there you are, you did rogue," although he wash't there at all UCHNALLEDIM He made further inquiries and investi-

Klopstag gallery, where visitors may now see them, if they will look sharp. They are pictures of flowers, fruits, branches, blossoms, twigs and leaves gations, noted closely the habits of the drops of dew, so perfectly crystal and pure, so fresh and moistureful that they all look as if they had been painted at surrise. These diamond dew-drops ugly artist, and at dead of night effected an entrance into the building adjoining

lingered on the cheek of the vexed beauty; they shine in opalescent clusters on the gossamer wet stretched across he sprig of currant bushes; they drip at the Her father took her to the studio. Mons. Poissonier met them at the door, stoope'l and kissed the hand of his beapex of green leaves; they reline even the chaste hues of the lily and the rose.

"We came to see the picture," said Herr Flamensbeck, looking toward it.

It was gone. "Ah?" said Poissonier, embarrassed, I did not like the frame. I have sent if they have the time, that appearances it-out to be framed anew." are deceitful, and that one talent is not

"I have it with me," said Katrina, tak ing something from her muff.

Both men stared at her; one with fright and the other with impatient curiosity.

She showed them a glass slide on which there was a stereoscopic picture of the landscape and the window, and tinted with great skill.

The following adventure happened whilst a friend and I were staying at the pretty village of S 44, famous for its pictures and temples. The village lies as it were in a dent of the hills, for they Flamensbeck looked with a black frown at Poissonier. ""Explain, Monsieur!" he said. rise on all sides far above it, and are in-

"Ah, yes!" said Poissonier. "A copy

of my famous ploture. A friend of mine asked permission to copy it."

He sinked, showing mice-like teeth. Katrina turned, went to the wall opposite, and pulled aside the maroon curtains looped up there. They covered a small door like a pantry slide. On the other side of it was a stereopticon, a complicated form of the magio lantern. "Letjus go," said Herr Flamensbeck. "This fellow is played out."

### CHAPTER V.

But though Max's rivals were thus disposed of, his task was yet unfinished. to kill it, for some terrible calamity It was one thing to put them out of the way, quite another to do what they had failed to do. But he bided his time, bade My friend and I thought differently; so when, next morning we were in-formed of a fresh depredation that the Katrina be of good cheer and wait a favorable opportunity.

Herr Flamensbeck was painting the night, we determined to attempt its portrait of the dashing and gay Countess destruction. Guided by some of the of Rudelsheimer. She was famous for her beauty, for her caprice, her volatile natives, we went to see the carcase of into this very ravine. Close by the caroase there were some trees, spirit, her expensive caprices, her flirtations that caused plenty of gossip, her varying and childish moods, from the and we quickly made our ar-rangements. We erected a strong platmost extreme hilarity to tears and poutform-called by the natives a *muchan* -in a peighboring tree; and on this, the ing, for which, it was said, her husband, the Count, was responsible, in chiding following evening, my friend and I took up our quarters, patiently awaiting

her follies. The picture was almost done. It was Herr Flamensbeck's master-piece without doubt. He was finishing it with great care. Such splendid flesh tints, glowing with the abounding life that saturated every part of her; such glances of the eyes, that seemed to challenge the spectator to a conflict of wits and raillery.

prices to enormous ligures, and Max SCHOOL AND CHURCH. was both famous and rich. His father in-law became reconciled, especially when a grandson appeared who bade fair aready in his youth to inherit the talents of his father and the genius of his

great ancestor.

The fashion of Max's pictures, like all

other tashions, diad out, and in time only a few masterpieces remained in the

On each of these objects are one or more

to be despised, if you only make the most

of it.-Paul Lincoln, in Detroit Free

A Hunting Experience in India.

tersected with numerous rocky ravines,

infested with tigers, panthers, etc. In the wildest and steepest of these, that

ran down between the hills close to the

village, a tiger had taken up his quar-

ters, and prowling forth at night, used to kill and carry off the cattle of the vil-

lagers. When we inquired if any brave

shikaree ever attempted to shoot it, we

were told that it was a sacred tiger.

being protected by Camackria, the pre-

siding goddess of the largest temple of

the village; and that it was preferable to

suffer the losses caused by its ravages

than to commit the impiety of attempting

would be certain to happen to its slayer.

animal had committed the previous

the bullock, which the tiger had dragged

the tiger's appearance. As we thought

it useless for both of us to keep awake,

we arranged that I should watch till

midnight, and my friend from then till

During my watch, nothing occurred. The only objects I saw were the waving

rain. Now the howls of the worshippers

grow less, as the chanted charm of their

priest arises; and now, under the strange

powers, the cries of the fanatics cease,

while the notes of the tom-tom throb

pulse-like in the beat of its rhvthm.

Now the song ceases below, and its last

notes have echoed and died in the dis-

Towards midnight, the breeze light-

ens, then dies away; then gradually,

dim terror steals over me, and I shiver

dawn.

night-bird.

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-Of the 120,000,000,women and girls in India not more than one in every 1,200 and yet been placed under any kind of Christian Inducate -Mr. J. F. Goucher, of Baltimore, has

offered to the Methodist Missionary Committee to found fifty schools in India in which the vernacular language shall be

-The Journal de Rome says that Bishop Spalding's visit to Bome is connected with a plan for the establishment of a Roman Catholic University at Chicago, on the model of that at Louvain, where he took a theological degree. The Loudon Tablet thinks this more than likely.

-In a frontier town in Texas the other Sunday a minister preached from the teri. "Remember the Sabath day to keep it holy." The congregation, how-ever, head very little of the discourse because of the racket made by carpen-ters at work in new buildings on both sides of the church.

The morals of this story are packed into it as tight and close as chestnuts into a chestnut burr, and equally hard to get at; so it will scarcely be worth while to the give \$10,000 a year for five years, on condition that others will give \$90,000 a year for the same time, for Congregational church extension in London and its neighborhood. As \$70,000 was immediately pledged at the meeting where the proposal way announced, it would look as if the thing is substantially set-tled.

-The father of Dr. B. M. Palmer, of New Orleans, died recently at the age of ninety-four. He entered the ministry when thirty-six and was fifty-eight years a minister, thirty-four in one church. thirteen in another, two and a-half with a third and eight as a kind of patriarch of the church at large. For more than thirty years he preached every Sabbath morning, rode sixteen miles and preached to slaves, catechised children, and looked after church discipline, then rode back sixteen miles and preached in the evening. His son is now one of the ablest preachers in the South. -The School Superintendent of Indi-

ana complains of the incompetency of

the public school teachers and declares

that the reason why so many of them are inexperienced and poorly prepared, are first, that the compensation is too small: second, that the employment is

only for one year; third that good teach-

ers are compelled to make too frequent changes; fourth, that the length of the

school term, except in cities and towns,

is too short to induce teachers to remain

in the profession. The Superintendent

adds that a good teacher is never paid

enough and a poor one is usually paid

-Voltaire, 120 years ago, said that "Before the beginning of the nineteenth

century Christianity will have disap-peared from the earth. In 1800, the

date appointed for the extermination of

Christianity, there were 24,000,000 En-

glish speaking people, and of these 14,-000,000 were Protestants, 5,500,000 Ro-

manists and 4,500,000 professed no re-

ligious belief. In 1881 there were 59,-

000,000 Protestants, 13,500,000 Roman-

ists and 18,500,000 non-religious among the English speaking people.-Gospel

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

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outlines. Above them are lucent panes can I in one day catch all the expresin agua marine, the windows terminasions of so changeable a face?" ting in Gothic arches. "I thing you catch them and then let

The house is even older than the them go, Herr Mahler," she replied, window. It was formerly a chapel or parsonage, but subsequently owned by tifices. the famous artist, Herr Flamensbeck.

In the window, a few years since, sat a young man talking with the painter's denying her accusation. daughter.

"Katrina, dearest, it is cruel. I will not obey. It is senseless. It is the same as denying me forever. That is what it means.

"Perhaps so," whispered the tall, graceful Katrina, with glorious, star-like eyes, a head poised like Juno's upon full, sloping shoulders, a mouth every day." betraying vivacity, refinement and beautiful, glowing health of body and soul

in the red and finely curved lips. "Perhaps so." she said: "but what can I do. dear Max? I cannot make of you what he asks; I cannot force him to think you what he says you must be. I love you, dear Max; I always will love you: and I believe that you can work and study until you satisfy his caprice.31

"I will for your sake dearest Katrina, pledge my whole soul to the task, though I grow faint at the thought of accomplishing it. He is now the great-est painter in the land . He inherited his art from his father. When only ten years old he could handle his brush better than most men. He has been at it forty years, and now he demands that the young man, for only youth should be wedded to such a beauty"-she let If I could but count upon your help -

him kiss her hand in return for his compliment-"that the young man who marries you shal! know his art as well as he himself has learned it. I say that it is impossible; and he means by it that you shall never marry."

"And what do you mean, my be-

ately. "I will go away and absent my-self for years." After a pause he added: "I will return, and he shall give you to me."

He smote his hands together, grose and paced the room. His face was radiant with his purpose, and there lurked a mirthful hopefulness around his eyes which was very contagious and made Katrina smile.

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"Ah, me," she said, "you'll be so successful and so great that you'll scorn the gift even after you have won it, like the knight who picked up the glove when his lady threw it into the arena where the lions were. He would not have a love that was willing to demand so much of him.'

him." His only reply was a kiss upon her torehead. "He arose to go.

"I must say farewell, my darling, in this window and ask you if you still love me, and if you wish I should make good my blains to your hand before your father." Three years from to-day I will meet you

She faltered and turned pale at the thought of the long separation. She could not bear to face it. "O, stay!" she cried. "Stay and defy

a harsh father. No, no, I do not mean that. Go and come back to me! But

not quite yet; not quite yet!" She ching to him; he folded her in his prms, kissed her passionately and was wet."

archly, as if she saw through his ar-"Yes, but I feel sure I can catch them again," he replied smiling, but not

"But I do not understand why you should want them at all. There is an air of mystery which both you and my father keep."

"I want them-always," he said, significantly. "And whether I get them upon canvas or not, I want them for myself, living; palpable, changing

She understood him, blushed and cast down her eves.

"Ah!" she said, with a sigh in memory of Max, which Herr Mahler supposed was for himself. "You must work a miracle. You must first put them on canvas, so that no one can tell which is Katrina and which is the portrait." "I know it," he said, and feeling en-

couraged to speak boldly, added: "That is what I am trying to do now."

Katrina's heart fluttered. He was a suitor! His fame would of itself give life and beauty to the portrait when her father comes to look at it which he would not see in the work of an obscure artist. "Ah, poor Max! dear Max!" she sighed softly.

"I have many misgivings," he went on, "in spite of my lifelong experience. She made him no proffer, and he painted on in silence. "I have it!" he exclaimed suddenly.

"I have it."

Katrina-started, and looked eagerly at the canvas.

"Not here; not here," he said, "but" -tapping his forchead with the stem of the brush-"here. I shall need your aid."

"Alas! what can I do?"

"I will tell you." And he did. She agreed to help him, and Herr Mahler announced to the great painter that next day he would be ready to stake all his happiness and his hopes upon the portrait of his daughter. He was very exultant and confident now that he had ecured her co-operation. And poor

Max was toiling and studying far away to win this very prize which Katrina was throwing into the stranger's lap. .30

### CHAPTER III.

The great artist put his studio at the disposal of his would-be son-in-law and rival in order that he might suitably draps the portrait and give it all rightful advantage by putting it in the best light

and introducing the father suddenly to it, so that he should not be prejudiced by seeing it under unfavorable condi-"Glorious! It is she herself," cried the entranced father. "I am outdone, I am outdone! I have lost my fathe and my daughter at the same moment. I will

kiss and embrace her." he said, going toward it as if he might.

He opened a studio in Klopstag, and cores of people flocked to see his works. He was not old, but looked so. His shoulders were crooked, his feet deformed. His nose was so sharp and curved that he looked like a bill hook. ready to crop his bushes of mustache. On each side sharp falcon eyes peered out like mice in their holes.

One day he invited Katrina's father to do him the honor of calling. He did so. The crooked little artist sat painting a landscape. The golden light of the setting sun gilded houses and trees and mountain-tops; its rays fell softly upon a group of golden-haired children at

play, touching their heads most ra-diantly. But the great painter did not think much of it. Looking around the room he saw a more baautiful real landcape out doors through the window. "Bah!" he said contemptuously to Mons. Poissonier, "what are you smudging away at that for, when Nature does so much for you over there?" pointing to the behaltful scene from the window. "Copy that as it is and you'll be the

greatest living painter." The crooked painter's black eyes snapped, perhaps with anger, perhaps with triumph.

"Will Monsieur Flamensbeck be so kind as to go nearer to the window and then tell me if he thinks it better, or not

as good?" Flamensbeck did so. To his astonishment the landscape did not widen and the perspective change according to nature. He want neared and nearer. He could almost touch the window-page. It was canvas. There was no window; there was no outdoors. It was a picture. Flamensbeck was silent a moment. The devil's in it I believe. With all my art I could not do that, "he said.

"Then I ask your daughter in marriage," cried Mons, Poissonier. Flamensbeck again was silent. He even shuddered. What, wed his peerless child to this grimace and whim of nature -this spoiled and distorted piece of human pottery. The artist noticed his

hesitation. "Does the great master refuse to keep his pledges?" said the ugly man, sarcas-

tically. " No." he said slowly, but with evi-

dent disgnst. "Tve worked long and hard for the prize, and I leave it to your honor if I

should lose it." ABLEAD

He left it satisfied that his achievement and hugging his triumph warmly to his breast.

Next morning as he came near it, slowly absorbing its beauty and his from the valley below as a procession of power to create it, as one sips a deli- villagers proceeded to the temple of their cions wine, he noticed a curious and hitherto unseen expression. The mirthfulness and gayety of the face were tempered by another mood; a mingling

of surprise, vexation, triumph and grace. There was piquancy and sauciness and defiance and pretty anger. What has brought about this change? As sure as he lived there was a drop of water, which must have accidently fallen upon the portrait, just under the ave that suggested my lady, after a slight storm with her liege lord. Flamensbeck would have given all his

talent to have preserved that look. It would carry him to the very heights of fame. He seized a brush. Perhaps he through this midnight calm, a sense of could reproduce k. He studied fit carefully apprehended all the possible in the chill of an indefinable dread. effects, and then proceeded to wipe the drop of water away, preparatory to painting a tear.

"Holy Moses and the prophets!" he oried who has done this? [Ha shore is worthy to be my successor?" - 1 "Max did it," said. Katrina, coming from behind a lot of old furniture and

rubbish with which artist's studios are littered, dragging her lover by the hand. "So!" exclaimed the father; "then he

is the one we've been looking for all these years?" "Yes," said Katrina, "the one you

have been looking for, I discovered him long since."

CHAPTER VI.

"Come, Max," said his wife, three months after their marriage, "you must go at it. Father is grumbling that you have done nothing since that famous morning. I can hear him say under his moustache that you're nouncebank, like those others." "And so I am," said Max, coolly.

"Dear Max, you don't mean to say come insensible. you don't know how to paint beautiful pictures after all these years of absence

about it. I can paint just one thing."

"A drop of deto." "And that is all?"

"That is all."

"All-those three years." "I learned only that; but I can do that

better than anybody, living or dead." "Father will turn us out of the house when he learns it."

"I am willing, so be it you go with e. That is all that I learned to paint nie. It for."

Katrina was right. The angry father trundled them out of the house as soon The father went home and told his daughter. She was in terrs and con-stemation. She begged and needed. But her father's pride in his word and faith was stronger than his love for his daughter, and he would not listen to her. Trundled them out of the house as soon ments of his daughter's husband, were But it was the best thing that could have happened to him. For, spurred by necessity, he began to turn he one talent to account. In the course of a year or 

branches of neighboring trees, and the gleam of the fireflies as they flashed -Some one has said that it is the inthrough these shadows. The only sounds tention that makes the action good or I heard were the clang of the cymbals evil.

and the beat of tom-toms, that rose -The only toothache drops that will relieve are the drops of the teeth on the dentist's floor after a pull. goddess, to beseech from her the boon of

- Venus on the sun looked no bigger than a mean man's offering on a church contribution plate. -N. O. Picayune.

-Adversity is sometimes hard upon a man; but for one man who can stand properity, there are a hundred that will stand adversity.-Carlyle.

-" If you would be truly happy, my tant clefts of neighboring valleys; and then the only sounds heard are the cries dear." said one New York lady to another, " you will have neither eyes nor ears when your husband comes home late of the jackal and the screech of some from the club." "Yes, I know." answered the other, wearily, "but what am I to do with my nose?"

-" Father, I wish to live so as to show my contempt for wealth," remarked a young philosopher, who was just recov-Midnight has long passed, when ering from the effects of a fifty cent I awake my companion, and then cigar. "That's easy enough," said the after a pull at the flask. I settle myold man; "become an editor."-Brooklyn Eagle.

self for a nap. Hardly seem to have elosed my eyes, when I am aroused by -Some one pinned a card of "War-ranted Fresh," to the cloak of a Chicago the grip of my friend. On my asking what he saw he said that he felt unacwoman the other 'day, and she walked countably oppressed and nervous; and the streets for two hours with it. Now he expressed a wish for me to keep her husband wants to give \$100 for the watch along with him. I agreed at name of the miscreant who did the adance. As we sit waiting I feel my feet vertising. are getting benumbed, and in spite of \_\_\_\_\_Minia

-Miniature imitations of kitchen orall my efforts I cannot bring back the naments are worn as jewelry by fashioncirculation. The sensation of deadness is also affecting my legs. My friend says he is suffering in the same way. Graduable ladies. This fashion makes it possible for a lady to hang a couple of rolling a pins in her ears, and otherwise load herally my arms grow powerless, and I am unable to raise the gun at my side, and now even my neek stiffens. All my self down with sadirons, brooms, tongs, shovels and the like, all gold .- N. O. Picamne.

body, indeed, seems paralyzed. At that, -The United States Fish Commission moment a crashing of sticks in the neighhas gone to work to propagate a native boring bushes tells the approach of some American codfish, so that we may be enanimal. Louder the sound grows, and tirely independent of the Newfoundland presently the bushes part and the head of the tiger is thrust forth, then his variety. About one hundred million eggs, it is thought, can be secured daily. whole body, and he proceeds to his, un-It is confidently asserted by the Commismolested repast. With the sound of sion that the new codfish will wear a crunching bones in my ears, a deaden-ing sensation seizes my braim and I bedistinctive American perfume, but of this we have grave doubts You may break, you may shatter the ball if you will, but the scent of the codfish will When my friend and I recovered consciousness we were being looked ching to it still .- Burdette.

village of S—. He told us that at daybreak a, party of villagers had ascended the ravine, and finding us in--A Person passing a Barnvard was Observed by a Mule to be in Distress. "Tell me," said the Mule, "what is the Cause of your Sorrow, that I may Sfmsensible, had immediately carried us to pathize with you." "Alas," said the his house. And he ended by asking us Man, "I am Dead Broke, and I know not whether we now believed in the powerhow to Mend my Fortunes." "If you of the goddess and in the invulnerability will just Step inside of this Yard," re-marked the Mule in a Kindly tone, "I of the goddess and in the invulnerability of her tiger. Before leaving the village we revisited the ravine and found our *machan* rested upon two trees growing close together, one of which was of a poisonous char-acter. To the exhalations of this tree, will Try to make a Raise for You." man Did so, and the Fact that his Hat was Found in the Adjoining State the next Day warrants the Belief that the Male fulfilled his Piedge .- Denver Tribwhen the breeze thed away I fancy we owe the state of coma that I have de-

-An Episode-

A maiden fair lives over the way. The office 'to maidy, the steps over steep. O, where is the young man, styliab and gay. That mailen's comp'ny who used to keep fath he sailed o're the seas and fichle stor Or had he been shock by his own below d?

An's a sadder faie 'ywas his to mbet-The gutter is muchly, the stepsare step. The old man booted him out in the stree And haid him away in the gutter to sie The scalden mourneth over the way, And the young man buyeth argfong.

sorihed, and the long subsequent illness, which prevented us from again attempt-ing the slaughter of the tiger.—*Cham*bers' Journal. Maintaleonia MADDELLAN .....

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THE KINGSTON (JAMAICA) FIRE

A Graphic Description By a Lady Eye-Witness-Thrilling Incidents. The wife of an officer on the steamer Alvo-gave the reporter a sketch of what had come WARRINGTON, December 28. Licutement De Long's report, found beside his dead body, has been made public. It makes \$000 words, and details the incidents of the oruse from the departure from San Fran-cisco, in 15% to January, 1882. Its principal feature is an elaborate account of DeLong's views in regard to the expedition. He consid-ered R good judgment to head for Wrangell Land. His idea was to adopt that land as the support of the first winter's campaign; he cho under her personal observation. She was in the city from the time the first alarm was

the city from the time the first alarm was given until she found refuge on the ship at midnight. Sue said: "I was, out with some friends when crice of fire were heard and cohoed along the street. We at once learned how the fire was supposed to have occurred. A boy was in a lumber-yard smoking. His father had repeatedly threatened him for being there, and only a day or two before he had been flogged for the of-forms. But the continuent did not seen to afsupport of the first winter's campaign; he em-bodies the story of how the land was sighted, and how he expected to reach it. He graphic-ally described, how, on the next day, the Jeannette became beset in the los, never again to be relieved, and says: "The party was com-philed to make a virtue of nocessity and stay where we were. Sometimes all night, and sometimes all day and night, from January 19 use. But the punishment did not seem to affect him much, and on this day he was smok-ing as insual on a pile of shavings with some ing as usual on a pile of shavings with some companions at the gate watching for his father. In a spirit of fun they suddenly yelled Wolf! Wolf! your father is coming." The boy hastily scrambled to his feet and flung the lighted pipe on the shavings. A good presse was blowing, the tinder kindled, and a moment later the yard was on fire, with heys running away as fast as their loss could February 4, Sweetman and' Ninderman foldown in the forepeak, the toy water flowing around them nearly to their knees, workevident in the gradually reduced amount of water coming into the ship, and our ability to hoys running away as fast as their logs could ca ry them. "But there is another thing about this mat-

ter that has not been noticed, and it may ac-count for the sudden springing up of fires during the night far sway from the general blaze. "The negroes have long been in a state of discontent at the policy of the Gevernment -in fact, they have chafed under its increasing exactions. Now, it is well known in Jamaica that anonymous letters were circh-lated saying that the town would be destroyed. The threats were thrown in certain circles, extensively discussed, and in many instances thought of serious moment. However true these rumers may be, the conduct of the natives during the fire showed remarksfole indifference. In an exceedingly short space of time after the first alarm was given spake issued from houses far away, and the streets were soon packed with a miscellaneous mob of humanity. The smoke was so thick that there seemed no safety in any quarter.

" I grew alarmed and tried to force my way to the ship. The attempt was a failure, for the crowd bore me along toward that part of the city where indescribable scenes were being enacted. Civilians, soldiers, half-breeds, negroes, women, children and officials formed a closely packed multitude that surged against the line of houses on either side of the streets. No one made any effort to save the buildings except a few of the hand capped fire brigade that vainly tried to get hydrani-water into the flames with old-fashioned pumps. I finally get out of the thickest of the crowd and into the park, where other scenes were taking place. Girls rushed into this open square with bundles on their heads, but the bundles were on fire, and many of the poor creatures lost their beautiful long hair in the showers of blazing shingles that were carried through the city by the wind. Troops of swear-ing men and howing boys tramped the streets, Then there were women who gave way to cries for water and mercy. 'O Lord God, send tain on these poor sinners? cried one woman. I asked her why she did not go for water. / Do you 'spose I'd pitch water with these hands? I'd die first. I'd see Kingston sunk 'fore I'd tote water.' Another woman howied plaintively: 'O blessed Lord, have mercy! I know'd all de time dat de sinner would burn if de day of 'pentance was put off too long. Bress de Lord, de day of wrath am heah.' A man wanted his plano moved and went from house to house in search of help. The reply was: 'I'se not movin' furul-ture to-day. No, sah, not me! Me no do dat work." The piano was finally carried by the family into the street with other effects where all were burned an hour later. It was sald that the negroes were ordered not to interfere with the fire brigade, but as a rule they would do nothing to save the city. "As the people carried their things through

.784 the streets packages and bundles caught fire and were thrown to the pavement and consumed. One man on fire fled to his bathroom, filled the tub with water, and got in it. He was afterward found doad crisp. A mother was burned with a child in her arms. When a warehouse went down. gangs of negroes rushed into the smoldering rains, and dug out half-baked fish, which they ate like cannibals as they marched yelling down the streets. A lady was shopping in a store. She heard the alarm, and ran to see if her house was safe. The fire was half a mile away; before she got there it was in flames. Near one of the Government buildings a negro woman fell upon her knees shouting: 'O massa God, save the poor women! Kingston is such a wicked place. 1 had a friend: she said she would repent. She put it off ene day the long and now the fire thes the rich and poor.' it was said on good authority that his Excellency the Governor of Jamaica is so much disliked by the covernor or Jamaica is so much disliked by the negroes that when he appended on herseback with his private scoretary to look after the fire he was precised with slicks and stones, and retreated to a place of safety." At last, after a long struggle of four or five hours the lady reached the when a second At last, after a long struggle of four or five hours, the lady reached the wharf and got a boat to have here to the steamer Aive. She paves grappic account of the incidents of the night. People were brought on beard with monkeys and parrots, but without money or food. One man hid a turnip in his clutches that he nod saved from his store. Refurees that he nod saved from his store. Refurees after their chickens. One may were hed lost related link they had again withous leaves their valuables and run tearing through the streets after dialer chickens. One man, which had lost his wirehouse add that when he left the burn-ing buildings negroes were taking away large quantities of reasted coffee still smoking and trying to exchange it. for bread. Near the whart a wealthy woman sate smoor a pile of pors and kettles that she had sayed from the fire. Jews who carried their valuables to the synarour lost all when that edifice burned. The sightion the shift during the night were most extruorinary. Methers came without their babes; floy had lost them hi this crowd. One woman frached the 'steamer with three children. When she came to herself she broke down. They were not her children. In her fright she had taken a neighbor's children and left her own behind in the house, and it was consumed. Another mother was taken on board with a little wee thing at her breast. She had not a crust of broad to eat. After the line had somewhat abaied the refugees were taken ashore. The lower part of the city was desolate. Bands of men searched the runs for food. Gardens were in a sad condition. Occoanut trees were mere charred poles. Bananas half roasted hung from blackened stems, and high above the city soared the black-winged vulture, impatient for his feest. According to law and custom it is anid that the inhabitants of Jamaica do not kill that other bird of carrion-the burne not kill that other bird of carrion-the burnor kull that other bird of carrion-the bus-card. Consequently they are very tame. When the fire was at its height these silent souvengues of the skice became so terrified that they sought refuge on the ships in the harbor, and the superstitious sailors would not drive them away even when the rigging was black with their mouruful plumes.-N.Y. Heroid.

THE IRON PORT ESCANABA, 1 1 MICHIGAN

## NEWS SUMMARY. Important Intelligence from All Parts

CONGRESSIONAL. 22.05

mant Senators-five more than -were in their seats in the Senate on

to prevent Government officers and employee collecting from or paying to each other mo collecting from or paying to each other money, for political purposes was taken up, and Mr. Beck offered an amendment also prohibiting such officers or employes from contributing money for political purposes to any person, whether a Government officer or employe or not. After discussion this amendment wis re-ported—15 to 2:—and the bill was then parted. The Fin-John Porter bill was then parted. The Fin-John Porter bill was then taken up by a volt of 2 to 1, and Mr. Sewell made an ex-conded argument in favor of the measure. The House was not in reasion.

This bill to provide, for the performance of the duties of the office of President, in case of removal by death or resignation, or inability, of both the President and Vice-President, was of our user resident and riser resigns, was taken up and considered in the Sonate on the 29th ult... The bill for the rolease of Fitz-John Porter, was then taken up, and Mr. Logan commenced his argument against the measure. Adjourned to January 2.... The House was not in section

### DOMESTIC.

ArSyracuse, N. Y., a lew days ago Miss Imogene Lewis, a respected and beautiful young lady, met her, death instautig at her home from the premature discharge of a pistol which fell from the cont-pocket of George W. Gates, her betrothed, while he was mounted on a step-ladder engaged in decorations for their sporoalhing wedding.

Taz Interior Department has decided that the plan of the Standard Oil Company, which has planted red men.on quarter, sections and taken leases from them, thus securing temporary possession of two hundred thousand. acres, and placing barbed-ware fencing around it doss not meet the views of the Depart-, ment, and must be abandoned.

THE Supreme Court has affirmed the judgment of the lower court in the Indiana Drive-Well case.

, A RECENT fire in English & Huguenin's. cotton warehouse at Macon, Ga., destroyed property valued t \$110,000.

THE District Court at Cinclunati has deelded that the telephone company was justified in gutting, out the instrument of A. H. Pugh for talking profanely over the wires.

in consequence of sich intisas committed by the rashier, and his assistant, the Second National Bank of Jefferson, G, has gone into Hquidation.

A Few days ago Byron Kimhall, a Boston

-Jaw Goulp has come into possession of the Islveston, Houston & Henderson Railroad in exas, thus giving his Southwestern system

HARDWARD

an outlet to the Gulf of Marico. Tun pepating of the Fost Barrington ferry-host near Barien, Ga., a few days ago resulted in the drawning of the colored per-

Tun coal shipments by lake from Buffalo I. Y., during the past year amounted to 008,708 tons, beating the record of 1881 by S.S4S tons.

W. LANG and Richard Klipatrick settled an old foud near Lloyds, Fin., on the 28th, Laug being killed outright, while Klipatrick was fatally stabled.

was fatally stabled. A notubive in North Attlabore, Mass., oc-cupled by four leveley firms, was destroyed by fire on the Sth. a using a loss of \$100,000. NEAR Beverty, W. Ya., recently Adam Currence and four children were burned to

Mass., a few days ago, while skating. CONTOMS COLLECTORS have been instructed by the Treasury Department that foreign articles designed for the National Exposition of Railway Appliances at Chicago may be hipped by bonded earriers

izes the announcement that he will not pay the January interest on the funded bonds, solely because of an adverse decision by the people at the fate election."

Two KENTUCKY farmers, a father and son, named Begley, were recently enticed to New

fork to purchase counterfelt money, and paid \$300 for a \$5,000 package of bank notes and gold. All parties were arrested by a rolice inspector, when Begley's bar was found to postate strings, paper and s ) shall bag of

THE recent auction sale at the Dead-Letter Office realized \$4,497, which was deposited in the Treasury to the credit of the Post-office Depirtment .#STO JOL.

A CHRISTMAS tree in a school-house near bilene, Kan., was ornamented with a jumping-jack intended for a Miss Foregran. Her friends resented it as an insult, and held Arthur Shodinger responsible. Subsequently Miss Foreman's brothers and beau met Shodorder and indulged in an affray, during which twelve shots were exchanged. Shodinger was shot through the lungs, the benu received two wounds, and one brother was shot in the wrist and the other clubbed will a re-Toiver.

STEPHEN T. PRICE, of Philadelphia, form my Trustee of the estate of Thomas Richardson, has been lodged in jail for failure to pay ais designated successor \$178,094. A FIRE at Lodi, N.J.J., recently destroyed Bryson & Smith's bleachery, valued at \$200,-000.

Two children at Meriden, Conn., aged respectively eight and eleven years, confessed cently to having obstructed the railway track, intending to wreck a train, because an employed appreithem away 1HOU

THE Western Nail Association has decided balanspuid Work to all mills west of the Alle ghanies from January 15 to February 10.

, Fon elegan months of 1883 the grain sales in the New York Produce Exchange, includ-ing futures, were 618,000,000 bush ! sof wheat and 391,000,000 bushels of corn. Tun busticae fallures in the United States

during the seven days ended on the 29th numbered 213, an increase of six over the revious seven days, and eighty-one more than in the corresponding time in 1851. In the United States, during 1882, there were 7.574 f. flures.

Tun Bessomer-Steel Works at Gleveland, O., closed on the 20th for an ludefinite peried, owing to a lack of orders. One thousand persons were thrown out of employment.

IVISON SLADE (coloped) was hanged on

the Interlaken Co The er, a member of the Can habe

DeLong and his companions. Bishon BENSON has formally accepted the

Archbishopsic of Canterbury. Tundeath of Cardinal Donnet, Archbisho of Bordeaux, is annousced.

A DESTRE to keep aloof from polities caused the Bishop of Mets to decline the decoration of the iron crown at the hands of mperor William. Titunu was a riot in Denmark street, Line

erick, Christmas night, between soldiers and civilians. The latter attacked the military and a free fight ensued, the soldiers using their belts. The soldiers were badly handled ewing to the numerical superiority of the assailants. The police eventually quelled the itsorder.

NEARLY ten thousand boot and shoe laster of Montreal, who recently went on a strike be cause of the employment of two non-union men, have withdrawn from the trades-union 

BESSIE BYE, aged fifteen years, and her sister, aged ten, who had attempted to save Besale's life, were drowned a few days ago while skating at Merriton, Ont. PATTERSON BROTHERS, wholesale milliners

of Toronto, Can., have made an assignment, th heavy liabilities.

Tun Acting Governor of Iceland has made an appeal for aid to relieve the suffering caused in that island by the lack of food. RUSSIA and the Pope have arranged a motion eicendi, one of the main features of which is that the latter shall reappoint the Catholie Bishops in Poland. 11/ 21

THE 600th anniversary of the founding of the house of Happhurg, Was appro, riately celebrated in Vienna on the 27th.

DR. MARON, of Berlin, Germany, a well known writer on political economy, a few doys ago shot his wife and bintell by mutual

The persecution of the Jews has been re-Eng., on the 29th twenty for persons ch-ployed in a manufacturing establishment were crushed to death, and forty others injured. GREMAN and Austrian rivers were out of their banks on the 28th, travel and traffic were impeded, and many bridges had been wrecked. At Larmeh, in Baden, twenty persons were drowned by the collapse of a bridge.

Buss has concentrated along the /Kars frontier a force of seventy thousand med and eighty guns.

days ago, the passengers and crew all perisbing.

THE wholesale faper-goods house of Le-vian, Hamburger & Co., of Torouto, Gan., has fafled for \$109,006. CHANOME

Tur boiler in a factory at Dison, Brussels, exploded on the d8th, while the building was full of workmen. Several operatives were kfilled. Sour nobber recently strangiel a passeher in a compartment of the express train betypen Nice and Marseilles.

BARON VON WINTERFELDT, an ald-de-camp to the Emperor of Germany, recently killed himself with a revolver.

The extensive flour mills at Belfast, Iroland, were recently distrojed by fire, causing a less of about \$300,000.

W. C. ANDERSON, a young telegraph operator at Lachute, Quebec, who recently fell helr to \$750,000, on the 29th received notice of the death of another upde in Scotland, leaving him \$100,000.

MOHAMMEDAN pilgrime to Mecca and Mecholera. The average deaths from the discase at the latter city was ten daily.

of the Fendleton Bill in th

CIVIL-SERVICE REFORM.

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thereto in force, the practical effects thereof, and any suggestional it may approve. Section 2 provides, for the employment of a Chief Examined who shall receive a salary of \$1,000 per year, and a Secretary at a salary of a chief Examined who shoe necessary, a stenographer and messenger. The Commis-sion shall meet at Washington and in one or more places it each State and Territory where examinations are to take place, designate and select a suitable number of persons, not less than three in the official service of the United States, residing in said State or Territory, after consulting said department, or office, in which such persons service, be the members of which such personasser, a to be the members of Boards of Examiners, and may, at any time, sub-stitute any other persons in said sorvice, living in such tarritory. In place of any one so selected, Such Board of Examiners shall be so for ated as to make it reasonably convenlest and ingreens vo, for applicants to attend before them; and where there are persons to be examined in, any State or Territive exami-nations shall be held therein at least twice in each year. The use of any room in any public building is allowed the Commission or such Boards of Examiners by the provision of this

Boards of Examiners by the provision or the section. Section 3 directs the Secretary of the In-terior to provide sulfable rooms in Washing-ton for headquarters, and to supply the neces-say stationery and printing for the Commis-sion. Section 4 provides that any Commissioner, Examiner, copyist, or messenger, or any per-son in public service who shall wilfully and commission in a provide shall wilfully and

corruptly deceive, or obstruct any person in respect to his or her right of examination, or who shall wilfully, corruptly and falsely mark, grade, estimate, or report upon the examination or proper standing of any person, or who shall wilfully had corruptly make any false representations concerning the same, or concerning the person examined, or who shall

wilfully and corruptly furnish to any person

The increase this year over last is principally to be found among the insane, the sick and unknown causes. The insane this year number

The following is a list of the suicides com-

revolve in his mind the question whether it would not be better to abandon the ship and make for the northern coast of Siberia over

ing faithfully until their work was accom-

flished, and the good results of that work were

control the leak without such-ruinous expend-

iture of fuel as had been necessary thereto

fore. It is for these reasons that I have had the honor to recommend these two men to you

for medals of honor as a recognition of heroic

conduct under the most trying circum-

Captain De Long's record of the remainder

of the winter and summer of 1880 is, for the

most part, a monotonous record of storms,

ico-mountains, constant anxiety, and almost

unbroken disappointment. As the short Are-tic summer drew to a close without setting the

Jeannette free, and another dreary winter ap-

proached, Captain De Long evidently began to

stances."

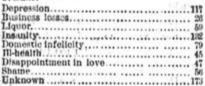
the ice than to run the risk of a second winter in the pack. Under date of September 20, 1990, he says: "I distike naturally to dwell on the idea of the bandonment of the ship. We have come

abandonment of the ship, We have come through so much it gives me hopes of surviving more. Bo long as enough of the hip remains to shelter us, sticking by that fragment is pref-erable to camping on the fee, and I can con-oelve of no greater 'forlown hope' than an at-tempt to reach Siberia (say 240 miles distant) over the fee that surrounds us, and with a win-ter's cold sapping one's life at overy step. Of course, if we were to lose our ship, we would make ameflort to get there, but our chances of success would be arrowed problematical." The last entry in the record 1- dated Decem-ber 31, 18% and is as follows: "Minstruls are ringing in the New Year in latitude 73 degrees 43 minutes on During the last sixteen months we have drifted 1,300 miles—far emough, if it had been in a straight line, to carry us to and beyond the pole, but we are yet only 220 miles northwest of where we were first beset. We have suffered injury, and danger has often confronted us. We have been squeezed and jammed, tossed and tumbled. We have pumped a leaky ship for a year, but we are new year firshy, boping to do something worthy of, ourselves, of Hennett's enterprise, and of the find show us." In less than ten months after these worths were written the Jeannett's anterprise, and of the find show us." through so much it gives me hopes of surviving

the Lena Delta.

Sulcides in 1882.

mitted in the United States during 1882 and their causes, the list only including those which have been sent by telegraph to the Tribune:



stock-broken kaled himself with a razor because of his inability to settle with a customer.

THE Treasury Department has published a decision that a Colness wet-nurse is a laborer, and can not be admitted to the United States.

THE Spanish-American Claims Commission. after an existence of eleven years, adjourned sine die on the 27th. Awards were made in twenty-eight cases, amounting to about \$1,-200,000, and eight cases, involving \$4,048,600, remain in the umpire's hinds for decision. Tax pig iron manufacturers formed a Na-

tional Association at Pittsburgh on the 27th. The grain production of the United States the past ye r, according to the finding of the Agricultural Department, was 2,692,000,000 bushels.

ANNA O'BRIEN and her mother were drowned in a cistern at Syracuse, N. Y., a few days ago. The latter perished in attempting to rescue her daughter.

FOUR cow-boys, alleged to be desperate characters, were hanged by a mob at Prineville, Oregon, the other night, on general principles.

Six books of record, containing nearly all the original deeds to property in Atlanta, Ga., have recently been stolen from the safes of the County Clerk "In Har

CHARLES PETERSON a few days ago poured a kettle of boiling Water over the two children of John Umber, wear, Cornwall, Pa., and then fatally clubbe. The father.

THE bark Gembok, which arrived at New York on the 27th, reported that October 9 a ball of fire passed across her deck, injuring three seamen, and exploded like a rocket when twenty yards away.

WILLIAM and Jacob Rusk, twin brothers, who stabbed Officer Jarvis at Philadelphia on Christmas night, drowned themselves at Trenton, N. J., e rly on the morning of the 27th.

Two BROTHNES named Bullard were killed on the 27th at Lebanon, Als., by two brothers named Jacoway, in a quarrel. All were men of prominence. 1.40

FRIGHTENED depositors at Rochester, N. Y., on the 27th drew \$75,00) from the Monroe County Savings Bank and \$41,000 from the East Side Savings Bank.

PETER DESGABON, & carpenter of Rockford. W. T., a few days ago shot his wile and him-self through the head. [Canac. je lousy.] A GANO of counterfeiters, who have been

manufacturing and flooding that region with spurious silver bollars, have been lately ar-rested in West Virginia. A rew days ago six men, while out hunting

in a boat, were capsized and drowned in Bayou Torar, Fia Tur thirty second anniversary of Iowa's admission into the Union as a sovereign State

was appropriately celebrated at Des Moines on the 28th

A STRANGELY fatal accident occurred at N. Y., on, the 27th. Charles Banks called at the grocary store of William Smith, and while the first were stauting near he front of the store mlarge cicle fell from he read, and storemlarge both men, placed abe unks and knocked Smith senseless. Banks died in a few hours.

Two BUSINESS blocks in Prescott, Ark. rere a few days ago swept away by flames indiad by an incondiary. The loss was esti-mated at \$100,001 Changed Farons definerately applied a match to some fire-works in Mrs. Limis

's clust store at First Worth, | Tez. ] [the evening, causing an explosion which ing. Mrs. Swim perishing in 29th at Kapceyville, N. C., for number ng his sister nataw. He attempted to kill the death-watch the night provious to his execu-

750,000 will be required for havel expendi-tures during the year 1883.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

Tun Republicans of the Seventsenth Ohio District linye nominated Colonel J. D. Taylor to fill the vacancy in Congress caused by the death of J. T. Uplegraff. CHRISTIAN TIMMAN, who recently rescued

wo girls from a burning ballding in Providence, R. I., was called to the Mayor's office on Christmas and presented with \$875 in curency and a suit of clothes. ANNIE SULLIVAN, more than one hundred

years of age, was killed by a train at Winchester, Mass., a few days ago. OSCAR WILDE salled for Europe

27th. Ar New Haven, Conn., on the 27th Chief-Justice Park decided that the black ballots used by the Democrats in the late city election were diegal and solds This decision gives

the entire municipal government to the Republicane. J. M. STURTAVANT, who for thirty years had been Superintendent of the Tennessee Blind School at Nashville, died recently of

paralysis. JEM MACE, the pugilist, has arrived at San rancisco, from Australia, bringing a half-

breed Maori to fight Sullivan. PRESIDENT ATCINSON of the Commercial Bank of Rochester, N. T., has been appointed receiver of the City Bank of Rochester, which ately sus; ended.

Ansen Wash, the oldest citizen of Baltinore, Md., died in that city the other night, ged one hundred years.

The following is the vote in the Unified Stites Senate on the 27th on the passage of the Pendleton Civil-Service bill:

Line, Fendleton, Gavil-Service bill: 'Yeas-Aldrich, Allison, Anthony, Bayard, Cameron (Pat, Cameron (Wis,), Chifcott, Cock-rolk, Coke, Congrer, Davis (III.), Davis (W. Va.), Edmunds, Frye, Gariand, George, Gornan, Groome, Harrison, Hawler, H.I., Hlutt, Jack-won, Jones (Fia.), Jones (Nev.), Lamar, Lap-bam, Logan, Miller (Cal.), Miller (N. Y.), Mor-rith, Fendleton, Platt, Flumb, Bollins, Bewell, Vest, Walker, Windom-39, Nais-Brown, Call, Jonas, McPherson, Margan-5.

Morgan-Srown, Chin, Jonas, Merrores, Morgan-5 Purz-Messrs, Mair, Hale, Dawes, Saunders, Buller, Johnston, Kellogg and Sawyer, who would have voted yea, ware paired with Messrs, Barrow, Beck, Maxay, Williams, Pugb, Voornees, Vance and Camden, who would have voted against the bill.

Jonann Mosy, the Soci-list, in a speech in Obleage on the evening of the 28th, before an mense andlence, urged the tearing down and gutting of banks, the hutchery of prisets, the arming of Socialists with muskets and heavy ordnance, and the removal of the Presdent of the United States. J. A. A. Hung Just before he sailed for Europe Decar Vide was decayed into a hunko shop in New best City, and induced to throw dec unfil he lost \$1,160, for which he gave his ch He munaged to come to his senses and stopped payment on his 'paper before it had

been presented at his bank, and thus accaped erious financial loss. Jul 103

FOREIGN, Lat. WESTOATE, the self-confessed sating of unin-Park numbers, was examined in T Counsel stating this he gould not have had snything to do with the murders.

mything to do with the murders. GREAT consternation has been caused at Geneva, Switzerland, by the suspen 10 00

The River Danube, in Austria, was rising rapidly on the 20th. A Rhine dyke at Worms, Germany, burst, submerging the lower part of the town. It was estimated at Berlin that fully fifty persons had perished in the floods. There was a reuewal of the floods in various parts of France. Several streets in Lyons were suhmerged, Besancon was much damaged, and Lisicux was joundated.

LATER NEWS

THE books at Castle Garden, New York, show the arrival of 455,450 immigrants for the year 1882.

THE total clearings of twenty-six leading clearing-houses in the United States for the year 1883 were \$61,543,443,048-showing a falling off of 4.3 per cent. from the figures of AMONG the recent failures th New York 0:01 1881.

City were: N. H. Dudley & Co., brokers in canned goods, for \$150,000; John J. Brown & Son, hardware dealers, for \$80,000.

Tun deaths from small-pox at Baltimore for the week ended on the 30th ult. numbered seventy-six. Upon the development of a case in the jail 300 prisoners were given their Mberty.

ELIANA ALLER, the Hawalian Minister, while waiting to be presented to President Arthur, on New Year's day, died suddenly of heart-disease.

A WISEBADEN dispatch of the 1st states that the Rhine floods had destroyed fifty villages.

A RACE riot occurred at Oconee, Ga., on the 30th ult. Asa Lawson was killed and Marshal Webster and his adu William mortally wounded, all white men. Three colored brothers-Handy, Sefferson and 'Squire Washington were dangerously wounded. Several others of both races were injured.

COUNT VON WIMPETEN, the Austro-Hungarian Ambassador at Paris, committed sulcide by shooting a few days ago. Business troubles were supposed to have been the cause of the deed.

WHILE thawing out a quantity of giant powder the other day at Weeksville, Montana, three Chinames sere killed by an explosion and three others were severely wounded.

A CABLEGRAM of the 1st records the failure of Francis Carvill & Son, merchants and shipowners ofLondon and Liverpool, for £300,000. A BHEAKER of the Pennsylvania Cosl Com-

pany at Pittston was burned on the lat, causing a loss of \$150,000.

THE term of Mayor Calley, of Balem, Mass., expired on the 1st, and he celebrated the event by committing suicide by hanging. THE Friend business block at Milwaukee was destroyed by fire on the Sist ult., causing a loss of \$600,000. 11.3.20 - 11.5

LEON GAMBETTA, the chief representative of modern French Democracy, died in Paris on the morning of the 1st, aged forty-fonr TOATS .........

A LIGHT shock of earthquake was felt in Halifax on the night of the 1st, lasting from twenty to thirty seconds. and all of

Tun United States Senate was not in session on the 30th ult. The House passed the Senate bill extending the time for filing claims for horses and equipments lost, by officers or enlisted men in the service of the United States, with an amendment limiting the artenaion to one year from the passage of the act. The Speaker announced the appointment of Mr. Calkins (Ind.) as a ber of the Committee, on Civil-Sc Reform. Adjourned to January 2.

of either improving or injuring the prospose of either improving or injuring the pros-pects or chances of any person so examined being appointed, employed, or promoted, shal-for each such offense be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upois conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$1,000, or by imprisonment not less than ten days for more than one year, or by both such fine and imprisonment. Section 5 directs the Socretary of the Trens-ury within sixty days after the passage of the bill to cleasify all officers in the employment

bill to classify all officers in the employment of the Treasury Department, and report the same to the President and instruct the Post-master-General and the bunds of all other departments to make similar classificatious and

partments to make similar classifications and reports. Bection 6 provides that after the expiration of six months from the passage of this act, no officer or elerk shall be appointed; and no per-son shall be employed to enter or be promoted in either of said classes now existing or that may be arranged hereunder pursuant to said rules, until he has passed examination or shown to be specially exempted from such ex-amination in conformity herewith; but noth-ing contained in suid act shall be construed to take from those honorably discharged from the military or naval service any preference the military or naval service, any preference conferred by the 1.754th section of the Revised Statutes nor take from the President any authority not beconsistent with this act conferred by the 1.55d section of said statutes. Nor shell any officer not in the executive branch shall any officer not in the executive branch of the Government, or any person merely em-ployed as a laborer or workman, be required to be classified hereunder; nor, unless by direc-tion of the Senate, shall any person who has been nominated for confirmation by the Sen-ate be required to be classified of pass exami-

Section 7 provides that not more than one member of a family shall be eligible to appointment to any grade. Section 8 provides that no re-examination

nation.

of Senators or Representatives, except as to character and residence, shall be considered in making examinations or appointments. Section 9 provides that no person habitual-

ly using intoxicating beverages in excess shall be appointed to or retained in any office, bualness of employment to which the provis-ions of this act are applicable. Section 10 provides that no Senator or Rep-

Section 10 provides that no Senator or Rep-resentative nor any employe of either house, and no executive, judicial, military or navai officer of the United States, and no clerk or employe of any department, branch or bureau, of the executive, judicial, or military, or navai service of the United States, shall, directly or indirectly, solicit or receive, or be in any inan-per concerned in soliciting or receiving any assessment, subscription or contribution for assessment, subscription or contribution for any political purpose whatever from any officer, clerk or employe of the United States, or any department, branch or bureau thereof, or from any person receiving any salary or

compensation from moneys derived from the Treasury of the United States. Section 11 provides that no officer or em-ployes of the United States shall discharge or promote, or degrade, or in any manuer change promote, or degrade, or in any manuer change the official rank or compensation of any other efficer or employe, or promise or threaten so to do, for riving or withholding or neglecting to make any contribution of money or other valuable thing for any political purpose. Section 12 prohibits the giving of presents to Senators and Representatives to promote political abjects. Section 15 provides that any person who shall be found guilty of violating any provi-

aball be found guilty of violating any poris-ion of the four foregoing sections shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and shall, on conviction thereof, be punished by fine not exceeding five thousand dollars, or by im-

prisonment for a term not exceeding years, or by such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court.

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A MONTREAL man sent several barrels of Canadian apples to Queen Victoria, Glad-stone, Lord Dufferia and General Wolseley. He received letters of acceptation from all except the Queen, whose secretary wrote: "Her majesty commands me to say that she fully appreciates your kindness in sending the apples, but it is a rule that favors of this na ture shall not be accepted. However, on ac-count of the perishable nature, the applea cannot be returned." "What became of them was not explained .- N. Y. Sun.

Two citizens of Toronto, Can., are already aking preparations for the celebration of that city's semi-centennial in 1884. Four days are to be given up to the festivities.

132, as against- 9 last years the nopelessly sick 45, to 28; and unknown cases 173, to 136,

The prominent character of many of those who have committed suicide is startling. In the list are Samuel S. Ward, a leading citizen of Port Huron, Mich.; William H. Locke, Postmester at Rofala, Ala.: Justus Kochler, foreign insurance agent in New York; Father Corner, a leading citizen of Charles Marshall States and States and States Marshall States Marshall of Nevada; R. C. Urner, a leading citizen of Charles Church, Teamure, of the Baptist Church, Thinned, Y. ; Richard S. Fay, merchant Boston; Josiah S. Pennineton, stock hocker. Thinfield, N. Y.; Richard S. Fay, merchant Boston; Josiah S. Penpington, stock broker, Baltimore; James Tremaine, Droker, Boston; Cornelius J. Vandérölit, New York; Her-man Monk, prominent merchant of Louisville; William J. Laud, State Chémist of Georgia; Edward H. Green, broker, Philadelphia; Rev. Joseph Bartlett, Congrogational clergy-man. Portland, Mc.; Archbishop Nestor, of the Russian Church, San Francisco; C. W. Wetton, Auditor of the F rt Dodge & Des Moines Rail-road; Rev. J. L. Denton, Superintendeag of Public Instruction in Arkaussa; Colonel Fleiding Lowry, ex-postmaster of Dayton, O.; James E. Atkinson; editor of the Mission Teure, Florence, Wis.; Lieutenant-Colonel Schofield, U. S. A.; James A. Wilson, Treasurer of De Witt County, Illinois; and Byron Kimbal, stock-broker, Boston, Mass.-Chicago Tribune.

### Just Like a Novel.

A Long Branch letter says: A member of the official corps of the Ocean Hotel was last scason the hero of quite an interesting romance. The young fellow completely captivated a beautiful girl from the interior of the State of New York. Her patents were very wealthy, and were spending the season at the Ocean. The clerk was tolerated by the mamma and allowed to escort the daughter on the avenue and promenades, and he made himself very agreeable in various other ways. Finally, toward the close of the season the parents returned home, leaving the interesting daughter to tarry a week or two longer at the seaside, as she seemed to enjoy it so much. They had not been home long before they received a message stating that the lovely maiden had left the hotel, and that the nice young clerk had suidenly disappeared about the same time. Of disappeared about the same time. Of course the solicitous parents were thunder-struck at the revelation, and detectives were immediately employed to discover, if possible, the whereabouts of the loving couple. After a day or two of suspense a letter was received from the daughter stating that she had mar-ried the glerk, and that they were then so-journing at the home of his parents in an in-terior New Hampshire town. Then letters of foreiveness followed from the nervets as they forgiveness followed from the parents, as they do in the novels, and the loving couple paid the old folks a visit, when a final reconciliation the old folks a visit, when a final reconciliation followed. The ex-clerk was given a position in his father-in-law's bus ness, and soon in-gratiated himself into the old gentieman's esteem and favor. After a lapse of a fow short months the enterprising youth was left a small fertune by the death of a femple rela-tive of his family, and at last accounts the young man and his br.de were the favorites of a large circle of friends.

An Expert Shot.

Ellsworth Bierbower is remarkably skillful with a rifle. One of his intest shots is described as follows: A piece of half-inch gas-pipe was inserted through a heavy piece of fron as a base. At one end of the pipe he affixed the blade of a hatchet, so that the sharp edge rested against the pipe. On either side of the hatchet he hung a glass ball. Standing off at a distance of forty feet, he fired with a Winchester repeating rifle at the expoint end) of the gamping, through which the bullet passed and was split on the hatcheredge, each half breaking the glass ball on either side of the hatchet. Having done this remarkable shot to his satisfaction in the this remarkable shot to his satisfaction in the ordinary off-hand way, he tried is in se differ-ent manner. Holding the guin over his about-der, he signized through a small mirror he held in his left hand and fired with his hask to the object. Again did the hall pass through the gas-pips, split on the helehat edge, and treak both bulks. Still, anothr way was tried. Bond-ing over, he hold the ritle down and sight d under his leg, again making the abot succes-fully.-Harristary (Pa.) Telegraph.

Seeds Distributed by the Commissioner of Agriculture.

WASHINGTON, December 28. The Commissioner of Agriculture, in his report to Cougress relative to the work of his de-

partment, made a formidable exhibition of the distribution of seeds alone. Under the special appropriation of Congress of \$20,000 for seeds to the flooded Southern districts, 508,055 packages were sent, divided as follows: Vagetables, 41,975; field corn, 48,644; field pess, 25,967; field corn, 8,664; field millet, 14,348; field cotton, 150. The shole number of setting the setting the setting the setting the set of th whole number of soeds sent out by the bureau during the year was by packages 2,896,473. Of these packages 1,058,479 were sent out through members of Congress and Senators, 7,585 through agricultural societies, Senators, 7,55 through agricultural societies, 250,177 through statistical correspondents, 558,558 as above mentioned by special appro-priations, and the balance, 452,5% packarges, to alsoeliantous applicants. Of the total num-ber of packarges, 52,773 were cotten deed, 97,653 wheat, 75,571 outs, 25,577,000 vergetables, 51,515 tota-cos 55,557 peas and 18,555 strawberry. These are the principal terms. There were fold kinds of vegetables, 15 kinds of wheat, 56 kinds of flowers, 18 of corn, and 19 of sorghum. The properties of flowers over grain packarges is three to one. THE IRON PORT. ESCANABA, MICHIGAN 1

### AT THE PAWN-SHOP DOOR.

in the winter morning, early when only a few

In the winter morning, sarly when only a few were astir. And the shutters were up at the windows, and the snow lay white in the streets, As the wheels of travel and traffic were be-ginning to whize and whirr. And the sunshine drove the shadows like ghosts from their dark not rate. From out the tenemont houses, from cellars so cold and damp. That the humid blossorms of 'death gream whitely on wall and floor. The watchful sentinels state away from the waking camp.

waking camp, And, shivering with cold and hungar, ap-peared at the pawn-shop door.

There was one in her widow's wheels who had striven from day to day To keep her children in comfort, with plenty

To keep her calldren in comfort, with plenty of food to eat.
But the rent would be due to morrow, she'd not the maney to pay.
And oh, the discrace and horror of being turned into the strpet!
She looked about in ker anguish for something that she could sparte that she could sparte that she could sparte the store. derstand you propose a very trying test to him who aspires to be your son-inlaw. But I will acceptet. If I fail I

And bearing away the fowel that proudly she used to wear. In the dusk of a winter morning she stood at

the pawn-shop door.

There were others who gathered round her, whose faces too well betrayed The shrine at which they worshipped, the vice that had bittoh in Through the fibre of all their being, till un-blushingly they displayed The tokens of their enslavement, the taints and traces of an

and traces of sin.

They are regular comers, by the demon of drink accursed. The lazy and tattered "bummers," albeit of

breadth and brawn. Who are driven at early morning by the scourge

of a terrible thirst-Ah! little have they to hope for whose souls are aiready in pawn!

But there outside of the group, with fingers

aching and red, A little boy with a bundle slips into a vacant

place; There are no shoes on his feet, not much of a

cap on his head, And the great big tears run over the shrunken

and careworn face, He is hungry and cold and wretched; there is no fire on the bearth, Not a bit of bread in the cupboard, nor even

a scrap of meat; And the little brothers and sisters are strangers.

to joy and mirth, When they're pinched by the cold of winter and haven't enough to eat.

Ah! sad enough is the picture and little we

An is and enough is the picture and nitle we dream or know Of the terrible storms encountered, the anguish and sore distress of many we daily meet in our journeying to and fro.

and fro, Whom we never have thought to pity, and never have cared to bless. And driven before the wind of a merciless.

cruel fate. Like vessels shorn of their sails and urged to a rocky shore. Bereft of their early hopes, and/swept from

their high estate Pitiful wrecks! they stranded close to the

pawn-shop door. -Josephine Pollard, in Harper's Weekly.

THE DROP OF DEW.

tressed him, and he eagerly sought ex-cuses for multiplying them. "The mouth," he would say, "lacks the symmetry it should have. I must have one more sitting." "But. Her Mahler," said Katrina, "it will never be right, the way you go on. CHAPTER I.

Visitors to the ancient City of Klop-Visitors to the ancient City of Klop-stag will be attracted by the elegant five-sided bay window, more spacious than many a bed-chamber. It is built of heavy stone on a level with the second story, supported by a stout pe-destal which rested on the ground. Under the sashes were five panels, daintily sculptured in high relief, and worn by the rain until only the soul of the figures' seems left in their refined and spiritual

gone, almost before she, stunned with polynamic grief at the oruel separation, realized that he was not in the room, nor she in his dear embrace. CHAPTER II.

of her beanty and of her father's jealous

"Herr Flamensbeck," said he, "I un-

shall lose only what I do not now pos-

sess; if Fgain I shall gain what is well

" You know the conditions," said the

"Yes, I know them," said the other,

worth a severer trial than this."

elves as candidates."

shall be yours.".

she consented.

"Immediately."

"When shall I begin?"

"You can have them."

the prize which was at stake embarrassed

as well as stimulated him. His fear of

failure made him dissatisfied and anxious

and he frequently obliterated his work

and began again. He insisted that Kakrina should not know the object of

the sitting; otherwise she might baffle him. So her father trumped up some

excuse-his anxiety that the famous

painter should paint her portrait-and

The artist's handsome face attracted

her at the very first, and his vivacity, his

knowledge of the world, his wit and an-

agreeable sittings. The thought that

they would come to an end greatly dis-

tressed him, and he eagerly sought ex-

To-day it is too much down on this side;

to-morrow it will be too far up; next day it will be canted the other way. It is a game of see-saw that you play." "It is a flexible mouth," he answered.

"One day it says, 'my pretty owner is most sweet and amiable;' the next it

says, 'she is coquetish and shy.' How

attractive lover.

got myself in my transport. But where is Katrina? She must see it. I shall place her by the side of fL. Klas! if it be so fine that I shall be fonder and prouder of her pertrait than of her. Let me go fetch her." CHAPTER II. The three years were nearly gone. Katzina had waited and longed and faithfully loved, as she thought. But she had not been tried. There came to Klopstag a splendid artist, Herr Wolf-gang Mathler. Fifty years had whitened his hair and beard, but only heightened the warm, youthful color in his cheeks, like hot-house roses midst December snows. His fame was almost equal to that of Katrina's father. He had heard of her beanty and of her father's jealous

me go fetch her." "O, do not go!" cried Here Mahler. "I think she is not in the house. But if she is let me fatch har. Let me show her to hersell, fabe to face, and doyou stay and gaze upon it, and then I will bring her to you and will kneel before you and I will say, "forgive me for paint-ing such a picture, but her loveliness in-apired me."

"True, true," said the other. I for-

"That is avail Obaid the father, "Go!" Harr Mahler went to the bouse addesire to perpetuate his genius in his posterity by marrying her to a great artist since, a male heir to his artistic talent was denied him. The suitor was gallant and witty and in every way an foiging the studio, but not number tring, came back. He had scarcely which I am to be sold," said namerica opened the door when Flamensbeck her father. "Perhaps it will give me a pounded upon him and shoked him until new idea of how much I am worth." Her father took her to the studio. ining the studio, but not finding Kahe was nearly black in the face, heaping upon him the worst names he could remember in his native tongue. Then he member in his native tongue. Then he stoopel and kissed the hand of his be-thrust him through the door and would trothed. When he withdrew it she wiped have kicked and pounded him into the it on her handkerchief with an expresstreet, but suddenly reflecting upon his conduct, he said, coolly:

"No. I will not disgrace myself." A miller ang the bell and sitely stout

footman appeared. "Kick this scoundrel out of the house," conceited, gruft, old painter. "It is presumptuous in most to present them-

he said, and went into his studio. Katrina sat there pale and silent

frightened at her father's wrath. "O, father!" she cried, "I am sorry it deceived you so. I thought you would

see through it, but I consented, only to show you what a charlatan he is capable of being."

When Herr Mahler left the room Herr Flamensheck had sat down in a chair and begun to examine the portrait more critically. "After all," he said to him-self, "it's not quite so fine as I thought. The eyes are a little crooked, and Katrina's glance is as straight as the rays of a calcium light. The mouth is drawn a little to one side, and her lips are as

symmetrical as Cupid's bow. Good heavens! the eyes wink, the mouth twitches-". And almost to his horror at first, the

portrait burst into a ripple of silvery aughter that filled the room, and his daughter stepped from behind the picture frame, leaving a large gap in the drapery into which her face had been cunningly inserted. At this moment Herr Mahler entered and received the greeting already described. He had time, however, to catch a glimpse of the empty picture-frame, and was not at all puzzled to know why he was treated thus. codotes amused her. On his part, he found himself more and more interested in her, and was pleased that his dissatis-faction with his work would prolong the

In spite of her natural regret at the rough handling Herr Mahler had received, she was in high glee over her success in disposing of Max's rival, and, sitting down, wrote her lover a full account of it. But the course of true love was by no means smooth as yet.

To Klopstag suddenly came a popular painter, whose art was said to be the result of a series of tricks and illusions magician than a professed artist. In his picture of "Bridal Veil Falls" a rainbow iridescence in his picture which seemed

listened to her story, broken by sobs and

in-law became reconciled, especially when a grandson appeared who bade fair a ready in his youth to inherit the talents of his father and the genius of his "It is a trick. I have heard all about him. I will uncloak the rascal," he ex-claimed, kissing her. Max, sparred by fear of losing his Katrina, gave day and night to investi-gation. He went to Poissonier's study

great ancestor. The fashion of Max's pictures, like all other fashions, died out, and in time only a few masterpieces remained in the and very carefully examined the picture in the absence of the artist. "All sh!" he said. It's there you are, you did rogue," although he wasn't there all. Klopstag gallery, where visitors may now see them, if they will look shirp. They are pictures of flowers, fruits, branches, blossens? twiges and leaves

there at all JOHNA JJHOPIM He made further inquiries and investi-gations, inoted closely the habits of the ugly artist, and at dead of night effected an entrance into the building adjoining the stadio.

all look as if they had been painted at sunrise. These diamond dew-drops "I should like to see the picture for suffuse the bloom and blushes of the peach like the tear that trickled and lingered on the cheek of the vexed beauty; they shine in opalescent clusters on the gossamer wet stretched across the sprig of currant bushes; they drip at the Mons. Poissonier met them at the door,

sion of disgust. "We came to see the picture," said

into it as tight and close as chestnuts into, Herr Flamensbeck, looking toward it. a chestnut burr, and equally hard to get as; so it will scarcely be worth while to It was gone. "Ah!" said Poissonier, embarrassed,

try. However, one may learn from it, if they have the time, that appearances are deceitful, and that one talent is not "I did not like the frame. I have sent t-out to be framed anew." "I have it with me," said Katrina, takto be despised, if you only make the most

ng something from her muff. Both men stared At her; one with fright and the other with impatient curibsity.

She showed them a glass slide on which there was a stereoscopic picture of the landscape and the window, and tinted with great skill. 12

pictures and temples. The village lies Flamensbeck looked with a black frown as it were in a dent of the hills, for they rise on all sides far above it, and are in-

at Poissonier. "#"Explain, Monsieur!" he said. "Ah, yes!" said Poissonier. "A copy

of my famous pleture. A friend of mine asked permission to copy it." He emiled, showing mice-like teeth. Katrina turned, went to the wall opposite, and pulled aside the maroon curtains looped up there. They covered a small door like a pantry slide. On the other side of it was a stereopticon, a complicated form of the magic lantern. "Let us go," said Herr Flamensbeck. "This fellow is played out."

CHAPTER V.

than to commit the impiety of attempting But though Max's rivals were thus disposed of, his task was yet unfinished. to kill it, for some terrible calamity It was one thing to put them out of the way, quite another to do what they had so when, next morning we were in-formed of a fresh depredation that the failed to do. But he bided his time, bade Katrina be of good cheer and wait a favorable opportunity.

animal had committed the previous night, we determined to attempt its Herr Flamensbeck was painting the destruction. Guided by some of the ortrait of the dashing and gay Countess of Rudelsheimer. She was famous for her beauty, for her caprice, her volatile spirit, her expensive caprices, her flirta-tions that caused plenty of gossip, her varying and childish moods, from the natives, we went to see the carcase of into this very ravine. Close by the carcase there were some trees, and we quickly made our ar-rangements. We erected a strong platmost extreme hilarity to tears and pouting, for which, it was said, her husband. the Count, was responsible, in chiding her follies.

The picture was almost done. It was took up our quarters, patiently awaiting the tiger's appearance. As we thought Herr Flamensbeck's master-piece without doubt. He was finishing it with great care. Such splendid flesh tints, it useless for both of us to keep awake, we arranged that I should watch till glowing with the abounding life that midnight, and my friend from then till saturated every part of her; such glances of the eyes, that seemed to challenge dawn. - CH I During my watch, nothing occurred. The only objects I saw were the waving the spectator to a conflict of wits and branches of neighboring trees, and the raillery.

prices to enormous figures. and Max was both famous and rich. His father-STTO SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

On each of these objects are one or more

drops of dew, so perfectly crystal and pure, so fresh and moistureful that they

apex of green leaves; they refine even

the chaste hues of the lily and the rose.

The morals of this story are packed)

of it.-Paul Lincoln, in Detroit Free

A Hunting Experience in India.

tersected with numerous rocky ravines,

infested with tigers, panthers, etc. In the wildest and steepest of these, that ran down between the hills close to the

village, a tiger had taken up his quar-

ters, and prowling forth at night, used to kill and carry off the cattle of the vil-

lagers. When we inquired if any brave

shikaree ever attempted to shoot it, we

were told that it was a sacred tiger.

would be certain to happen to its slayer.

My friend and I thought differently;

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-Of the 120,000,000,women and girld a India not more than one in every 1,200 has yet been placed under any kind of Christian Influence. -Mr. J. F. Goucher, of Baltimore, has offered to the Methodist Missionary Com-

andred to the methodist missionary com-mittee to found fifty schools in India in 1 which the vernacular language shall be aught 101 villain the school in 1 —The Journal de Bome says that Bish-op Spalding's visit to Bome is connected with a plan for the establishment of a Boman Catholic University at Chicago Roman Catholic University at Chicago, on the model of that at Louvain, where he took a theological degree. The London Tablet thinks this more than likely.

-In a frontier town in Texas the other Sunday a minister preached from the text. "Remember the Sabhath day to keep it holy." The congregation, how-ever, head very little of the discourse because of the racket made by carpenters at work in new buildings on both sides of the church.

-A munificent English Congregation-alist, whose name is withheld, has offered to give \$10,000 a year for five years, on condition that others will give \$90,000 a year for the same time, for Congregational church extension in London and its neighborhood. As \$70,000 was immediately pledged at the meeting where the proposal way announced, it would look as if the thing is substantially set-tled.

-The father of Dr. B. M. Palmer, of New Orleans, died recently at the age of ninety-four. He entered the ministry when thirty-six and was fifty-eight years a minister, thirty-four in one church, thirteen in another, two and a-half with a third and eight as a kind of patriarch of the church at large. For more than thirty years he preached every Sabbath morning, rode sixteen miles and preached to slaves, catechised children, and looked after church discipline, then rode back sixteen miles and preached in the evening. His son is now one of the ablest preachers in the South.

-The School Superintendent of Indiana complains of the incompetency of being protected by Camackria, the pre-siding goddess of the largest temple of the village; and that it was preferable to suffer the losses caused by its ravages the public school teachers and declares that the reason why so many of them are inexperienced and poorly prepared, are first, that the compensation is too small; second, that the employment is only for one year; third that good teachers are compelled to make too frequent changes; fourth, that the length of the school term, except in cities and towns, is too short to induce teachers to remain in the profession. The Superintendent adds that a good teacher is never paid enough and a poor one is usually paid too much.

-Voltaire, 120 years ago, said that "Before the beginning of the nineteenth century Christianity will have disap-peared from the earth. In 1800, the the bullock, which the tiger had dragged date appointed for the extermination of form-called by the natives a machan -in a neighboring tree; and on this, the following evening, my friend and I Christianity, there were 24,000,000 English speaking people, and of these 14,-000,000 were Protestants, 5,500,000 Romanists and 4,500,000 professed no religious belief. In 1881 there were 59 .-000,000 Protestants, 13,500,000 Romanists and 18,500,000 non-religious among the English speaking people.-Gospel in all Lands.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

CHAPTER IV.

more becoming a professed conjurer and was introduced athwart the delicate gauze of mist and spray that enveloped the dark brown rocks over which the water did not so much tumble as sparkle. It was charged but never proved that the

"Ies, I know them," said the other, stoutly: "and they are very severe. You, yourself, are witness and advocate and judge, all in one, and your pride is re-tained as a hired attorney for you. Nev-ertheless, I will enter the lists. I will paint a portrait of your daughter that will make you confess me your rival." " Do it." said Flamensbeck, "and she "I must have several sittings." And so it was arranged that Katrina should sit for her portrait. Herr Mahler was a skillful artist, but

outlines. Above them are lucent panes in agua marine, the windows terminating in Gothic arches.

The house is even older than the parsonage, but subsequently owned by the famous artist, Herr Flamensbeck.

In the window, a few years since, sat a young man talking with the painter's daughter.

"Katrina, dearest, it is cruel. I will not obey. It is senseless. It is the same as denying me forever. That is what it means.

"Perhaps so," whispered the tall. graceful Katrina, with glorious, star-like eyes, a head poised like Juno's upon full, sloping shoulders, a mouth betraying vivacity, refinement and beantiful, glowing health of body and soul in the red and finely curved lips. "Perhaps so," she said; "but what can I do, dear Max? I cannot make of you what he asks; I cannot force him to think you what he says you must be. I love you, dear Max; I always will love you; and I believe that you can work and study until you satisfy his caprice."

"I will for your sake dearest Katrina, pledge my whole soul to the task, though I grow faint at the thought of accomplishing it. He is now the grad-est painter in the land. He inherited his art from his father. When only ten years old he could handle his brush be-ter than most men. He has been at it forty years, and how he demands that the young man, for only youth should be wedded to such a beauty"-she let him kiss her hand in return for his compliment-"that the young man who marries you shall know his art as well as he himself has learned it. I say that it is impossible; and he means by it that you shall never marry."

"And what do you mean, my be

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ately. s"I will go sway and sheet my-self for years." After a pause he added: "Al "I will return, and he shall give you to me.

He smote his hands together, arose and paced the room. His face was radi-

Katrina smile. "Ah, me," she said, "you'll be so sucgift even after you have won it, like the night who picked up the glove when his lady threw it into the arena where the lions were. He would not mave a love that was willing to demand so much of him."

him." His only really was a kiss upon her forehead. He arose to go.

"I must say farewell, my darling. Three years from to-day I will meet you in this window and ask you fryou still tove me, and if you wish I should make good my plains to your hand before your father."

She faltered and turned pale at the thought of the long separation. She could not bear to face it. "O, stay!" she cried. "Stay and defy

a harsh father. No, no, I do not mean that. Go and come back to me! But

not quite yet; not quite yet!" She ching to him; he folded her in his prms, kissed her passionately and was wet."

can I in one day catch all the ex sions of so changeable a face?"

"I thing you catch them and then let them go, Herr Mahler," she replied, window. It was formerly a chapel or archly, as if she saw through his artifices.

"Yes, but I feel sure I can catch them again," he replied smiling, but not denying her accusation.

"But I do not understand why you should want them at all. There is an air of mystery which both you and my father keep.

"I want them-always," he said, significantly. "And whether I get them upon canvas or not, I want them for myself, living; palpable, changing every day."

She understood him, blushed and cast down her eyes.

"Ah!" she said, with s sigh in memory of Max, which Herr Mahler supposed was for himself. "You must work a miracle. You must first put them on canvas, so that no one (can tell which is Katrina and which is the portrait."

"I know it," he said, and feeling encouraged to speak boldly, added: "That

is, what I am trying to do now." Katrina's heart fluttered. He was a suitor! His fame would of itself give life and beauty to the portrait when her father comes to look at it which he would not see in the work of an obscure artist. "Ah, poor Max! dear Max!" she sighed softly. "I have many misgivings," he went

on, "in spite of my lifelong experience. She made him no proffer, and he painted on in silence. "I have it!" he exclaimed suddenly.

"I have it."

Katrina-started, and looked eagerly at the canvas.

"Not here; not here." he said, "but" -tapping his forchead with the stem of the brush-"here. I shall need your

"Alas! what can I do?"

"I will tell you." And he did.

She agreed to help him, and Herr Mahler announced to the great painter that next day he would be ready to stake and paced the room. Any lace was take that best day he would be ready to stake ant with his purpose, and there lurked a mirthful hopefulness around his eyes which was very contagious and made exultant and confident now that he had secured her co-operation. And poor Max was toiling and studying far away cessful and so great that you'll scorn the to win this very prize which Katrina was throwing into the stranger's lap.

### CHAPTER III.

The great artist put his studio at the disposal of his would-be son-in-law and disposal of his would-be son-in-law and rival in order that he might suitably draps the portrait and give it all rightful advantage by putting if in the best light and introducing the father suddenly to it, so that he should not be prejudiced by seeing it under unfavorable condi-tions. entranced father. "I am outdone, I am outdone! I have lost my fame and my daughter at the same moment. I will kiss and embrace her," he said, going toward it as if he might. "Ah! Herr Flamensbeck," exclaimed Mahler seizing his arm, "not too near,

not too near, you'll destroy the illusion as well as the picture, for the paint is yet wind of the sent of the

to hover in front of the cascade on the canvas was produced by a skillfully hidden arrangement of prisms; and that the effect of smoke and steam in his "Boiling Springs" was the effect of a magic lantern behind a screen. But his many admirers pooh-poohed these stories and they never gained great credence, while Monsieur Poissonier went placidly on painting his wonderful pictures.

He opened a studio in Klopstag, and scores of people flocked to see his works. He was not old, but looked so. His shoulders were crooked, his feet deformed. His nose was so sharp and curved that he looked like a bill hook. ready to crop his bushes of mustache. On, each side sharp falcon eyes peered out like mice in their holes.

One day he invited Katrina's father to do him the honor of calling. He did so. The crooked little artist sat painting a landscape. The golden light of the setting sun gilded houses and trees and mountain-tops; its rays fell softly upon a group of golden-haired children at a group of gouden native confident at play, touching their heads most ra-diantly. But the great painter did not think much of it. Looking around the room he saw a more beautiful real land-scape out doors through the window. "Bah!" he said contemptuously to Mons. Poissonier, "what are you smudging away at that for, when Nature does so much for you over there?" pointing to the beautiful scene from the window. "Copy that as it is and you'll be the greatest living painter."

The crooked painter's black eyes snapped, pechaps with anger, perhaps with triumph. "Will Monsieur Flamensbeck be so kind as to go nearer to the window and then tell me if he thinks it better, or not

as good?" Flamensbeck did so. To his astonish ment the landscape did not widen and the perspective change according to nature. He want nearer and nearer. He could almost fough the window-pape. It was canvas. There was no window: there was no outdoors. It was a picture. Flamensbeck was silent a moment. The devil's in it I believe. With all my art I could not do that," he said. " Then I ask your daughter in marriage," cried Mons, Polssonier.

Flamensbeck again was silent. He even shuddered. What, wed his peerless child to this grimace and whim of nature -this spoiled and distorted piece of human pottery. The artist noticed his hesitation.

" Does the great master refuse to keep his pledges?" said the ugly man, sareas-

tically. "No," he said slowly, but with evi-dent dispat-"Tve worked long and hard for the prize, and I leave it to your honor if I should loss it." The father went home and told his daughter. She was in tears and con-stemation. She bugged and pleaded. But her father's pride in his word and faith was stronger than his love for his daughter, and he would not listen to her. In despair she wrote to Max to come to her. She had no idea what he could do her. She had no idea what he could do to save her, but if werse came to worst she would fy from her father to his pro-tootion. He came speedily; mot her and should losa it. Mar. ANASA.

He left it satisfied that his achievement and hugging his triumph warmly to his breast.

Next morning as he came near it, slowly absorbing its beauty and his power to create it, as one sips a deli-cions wine, he noticed a curious and hitherto unseen expression. The mirth-fulness and gayety of the face were tempered by another mood; a mingling

of surprise, vexation, triumph and grace. There was piquancy and sauci-ness and defiance and pretty anger. What has brought about this change? As sure as he lived there was a drop of water, which must have accidently fallen upon the portrait, just under the ave that suggested my lady, after a slight storm with her liege lord.

Flamensbeck would have given all his talent to have preserved that look. It would carry him to the very heights of fame, He seized a brush. Perhaps he could reproduce k. He studied fit carefully apprehended all the possible effects, and then proceeded to wipe the drop of water away, preparatory to painting a tear.

"Holy Moses and the prophets!" he dried who has done this? [Ho alone is worthy to be my successor?' \_\_\_\_\_

"Max,did it," said, Katrina, coming from behind a lot of old furniture and rubbish with which artist's studios are littered, dragging her lover by the hand. "So!" exclaimed the father; "then he

is the one we've been looking for all these years?" "Yes," said Katrina, "the one

you have been looking for; I discovered him long since."

CRAPTER VI. "Come, Max," said his wife, three

months after their marriage, "you must go at it. Father is grumbling that you have done nothing since that famous morning. I can hear him cay under his moustache that you're a mountebank, like those others." "And so I am," said Max, coolly.

"Dear Max, you don't mean to say you don't know how to paint beautiful pictures after all these years of absence and work?"

"I don't mean to say anything at all about it. I can paint just one thing." "What's that?" "A drop of dew." "And that is all?"

"That is all." "All-those three years." "I learned only that; but I can do that

"All-chose three wears.".
"I learned only that; but I can do that better than anybody, living or dead.".
"Father will three us out of the house wears it."
"I am willing, so be it, you go, with the Three and that I learned to paint for."
That is all that I learned to paint for."
Batrina was right. The angry father trundled them out of the house as soon as he knew how limited the accomplishments of his daughter's hashand were. But it was the best thing that could have happened to him. For, spurred by necessity, he began is that here the soon to be the house as soon as he knew how limited the accomplishment to account." In the course of a year or two Klopstag society was fairly buzzing with the new "specially Finlart. A dozen pictures of the sort had been produced and had become the "rare." Everybody wanted one. Competition raised the sort has been produced and had become the "rare." Everybody wanted one. Competition raised the sort has been produced and had become the "rare." Everybody wanted one. Competition raised the sort has been produced and had become the "rare." Everybody wanted one. Competition raised the sort has been produced and had become the "rare." Everybody wanted one. Competition raised the sort has been produced and had become the "rare." Everybody wanted one. Competition raised the sort has been produced and had become the "rare." Everybody wanted one. Competition raised the sort has been produced and had become the "rare." Everybody wanted one. Competition raised the sort has been produced and had become the "rare." Everybody wanted one. Competition raised the sort has been produced and had become the "rare." Everybody wanted one. Competition raised the sort has been produced and had become the "rare." Everybody wanted one. Competition raised the sort has been produced and had become the "rare." Everybody wanted one. Competition raised the sort has been produced and had become the "rare." Everybody wanted one. Competition raised the sort has

gleam of the fireflies as they flashed through these shadows. The only sounds I heard were the clang of the cymbals and the beat of tom-toms, that rose

from the valley below as a procession of villagers proceeded to the temple of their goddess, to beseech from her the boon of rain. Now the howls of the worshippers grow less, as the chanted charm of their priest arises; and now, under the strange powers, the cries of the fanatics cease. while the notes of the tom-tom throb pulse-like in the beat of its rhythm. Now the song ceases below, and its last notes have echoed and died in the distant clefts of neighboring yalleys; and then the only sounds heard are the cries of the jackal and the screech of some night-bird.

Towards midnight, the breeze lightens, then dies away; then gradually, through this midnight calm, a sense of dim terror steals over me, and I shiver in the chill of an indefinable dread. Midnight has long passed, when I awake my companion, and then after a pull at the flask, I settle myself for a nap. Hardly seem to have elosed my eyes, when I am aroused by the grip of my friend. On my asking what he saw he said that he felt unaccountably oppressed and nervous; and he expressed a wish for me to keep watch along with him. I agreed at quote. As we sit waiting I feel my feet are getting benumbed, and in spite of all my efforts I cannot bring back the circulation. The sensation of deadness is also affecting my legs. My friend says he is suffering in thesame way. Gradually my arms grow powerless, and I am unable to raise the gun at my side, and now even-my, neck stiffens AU my body, indeed, seems paralyzed. At that moment a crashing of sticks in the neigh-

boring bushes tells the approach of some animal. Louder the sound grows, and presently the bushes part and the head of the tiger is thrust forth, then his whole body, and he proceeds to his uncrunching bones in my ears, a deadening sensation-seizes my braim and I become insensible.

When my friend and I recovered consciousness we were being looked after in the house of the headman of the village of S----. He told us that at daybreak a party of villagers had ascended the ravine, and finding us insensible, had immediately carried us to his house. And he ended by asking us whether we now believed in the power of the goddess and in the invulnerability

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-Some one has said that it is the intention that makes the action good or evil.

-The only toothache drops that will relieve are the drops of the teeth on the dentist's floor after a pull.

-Venus on the sun looked no bigger than a mean man's offering on a church contribution plate. -N. O. Picayune.

-Adversity is sometimes hard upon a man; but for one man who can stand properity, there are a hundred that will stand adversity .- Carlyle,

-" If you would be truly happy, my dear." said one New York lady to another, " you will have neither eyes nor ears when your husband comes home late from the club." "Yes, I know," answered the other, wearily, "but what am I to do with my nose?"

-" Father, I wish to live so as to show my contempt for wealth," remarked a young philosopher, who was just recovering from the effects of a fifty cent cigar. "That's easy enough;" said the old man; "become an editor."-Brooklyn Eagle.

-Some one pinned a card of "War-ranted Fresh," to the cloak of a Chicago woman the other 'day, and she walked the streets for two hours with it. Now her husband wants to give \$100 for the name of the miscreant who did the advertising.

-Miniature imitations of kitchen ornaments are worn as jewelry by fashionable ladies. This fashion makes it possible for a lady to hang a couple of rolling pins in her ears, and otherwise load her-self down with sadirons, brooms, tongs, shovels and the like, all gold .- N. O. Picayune.

-The United States Fish Commission has gone to work to propagate a native American codfish, so that we may be entirely independent of the Newfoundland variety. About one hundred million ergs, it is thought, can be secured daily. It is confidently asserted by the Commission that the new codfish will wear a distinctive American performe, but of this we have grave doubts You may break, you may shatter the ball if you will, but the scent of the codfish will poling to it still. - Burdette.

-A Person passing a Barnyard was Observed by a Mule to be in Distress. "Tell me," said the Mule, "what is the Cause of your Sorrow, that I may Sfm-pathize with you." "Alas," said the Man, "I am Dead Broke, and I know not how to Mend my Fortunes." "If you will just Step inside of this Yard," remarked the Mule in a Kindly tone, "I will Try to make a Baise for You." The man Did so, and the Fact that his Hat was Found in the Adjoining State the next Day warrants the Belief that the Mule fulfilled his Piedge. — Denver Trib-

-An Episode-

A maiden fair lives over the way, The office 'B maidly, the steps of a step. O, where is the young man, stylish and ga That maiden a comp'ny who used to kee fath he'ssiled o'er the sees and fichie get Or had he been shock by his own belov d?

Ab! a sadder faile 'twas his to mbet-The guiter is mucky, the stops are stop. The old man booted him out in the strees And had him saws in the guiter to she The mailen mourneth over the way, Abd the young man buyeth arglesy.

