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| Atoms of Antorest.   | Janu.  |
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| -Insure with Munger. III   | THE city council met, to organize, on Mon-   |
| -Fresh Butter at Jo. Embs. 8tf   | day evening last.  |
| -Ciden Peter Semer has it.   | THE Ford River company's camps have<br>been broken up during the week.   |
| -Dress-making, at Mrs. Asch's.   | THE black twine which our readers may  |
| -Greenhoot's stock is the largest.   | have noticed on the Oliver dock is "pound-   |
| -Prepared Kalsomine at Preston's.  | net" material, at ways of subject to have  |
| -Woodsmen! drop-in at the Parlor.  | LEADS and corks are fast superseding stones<br>and floats in the gill-net fishing. Capital is  |
| -Bird cages and bird food, at Mead's.  | coming in and that always brings improved  |
| -Now the war commences-Cardozo says it.  | methods.<br>GEO. HAMMER went to work on the Fawn   |
| -Greenhoot's assortment is the best by far.                                      | on Tuesday, with scraper and paint-brush.  |
| -"New West" flour-Atkins & McNaugh-<br>tan.                                      | She will be on hand for business as soon as the ice is gatie.  |
| -Domestic "stands at the head," at Burns'<br>Bazar.                              | THE wife of Robert O'Neil, of Kloman,<br>died, suddenly, on Friday of last week, April   |
| -Call and see the splendid fishing tackle at Cook's.                             | 6, and was buried in the Catholic cemetery at<br>this place on Sunday, April 8.  |
| -Fifty styles children's hats at Mrs. Asch's new store.                          | "An honest man's the noblest work of the<br>creator, no doubt," says Wallace, "but then,   |
| -Heath & Milligan ready-mixed paints at Preston's.                               | the creator has not been very busy, lately."<br>Wm. J. was talking to a "drummer."   |
| -Ladies' verdict : "If you want good goods<br>go to Burns'."                     | "THE Lord bless the night-watchmen," said  |
| -Budweiser-all that the public calls for<br>-at the Parlor.                      | his honor the mayor. "How many of them?"<br>queried we. "Only a hundred and fifty,"<br>quoth he, "with several precincts to hear from."          |
| Infants' Bath Tubs and Foot tubs, by<br>Conolly & Moran.                         | A YEAR ago this day the bay was clear of   |
| -On the "bargain counter" at VanDyke's<br>is cheap glassware.                    | ice and ore-carriers were here. It looks, now,<br>as though it would take a month, at least, to<br>soften the ice enough to let anything through |
| -Greenhoot's prices are below those of any<br>other dealer in the U. P.          | it.<br>WE HEAR that Capt. Tom Hawley has   |
| -At J. N. Mead's can be had Revolvers,<br>Pocket knives and Razors.              | bought the Waubun—Furber's yacht, and will<br>take her, as soon as navigation opens, to the  |
| -Watches, Clocks, Chains, Rings, Pins<br>and Bracelets at Gagnon's.              | big lake, Superior, where he will run her as an excursion boat.  |
| -Wolcott is very busy, but he likes that.<br>Drop in, if you want a picture.     | LETTERS from A. R. Northup, dated at<br>Grand Forks, Dakota, on the 4th, indicate a  |
| -Episcopal Church Fair and Festival, at<br>McKenna's hall. April 26 and 27.      | confirmed case of the "fever," and that he will<br>probably pitch his tent somewhere in "the   |
| -A good dollar's worth for half-a-dollar at<br>the Boss store. Some and get it.  | land of the Dakotas."<br>THE "Dakota fever" carried off a colony,  |
| -Shirts, White of Colored, at such prices<br>as they will bring, at Greenhoot's. | sixty persons or so, from Ishpeming and vicin-<br>ity, last week, and another is in preparation  |
| -A few barrels of that Cider still on hand.<br>PETER SEMER.                      | Good many men out of work, just now, and<br>ready for anything that promises.  |
| -Desks, Escritoires and Book cases;  | BY THIS time the summer time-card is<br>usually ready, if not in force, but when we  |

Chairs, Rockers and Lounges, at VanDyke's.

BOARD of canvassers met on Tuesday. Returns not in-had to adjourn to wait for HE city council met, to organize, on Monthem.

> COULDN'T borrow any money or buy any exchange on Monday-the bank was in Chiago.

MR. SUPERVISOR MCNAUGHTAN drives good horse before one of the new-fashioned 'road-carts".

A NORTHEASTER, with a light fall of snow on Tuesday morning, but Mr. Vennor's "severe frosts" did not show up.

LATER report is that Capt. Tom Hawley will not take the Waubun to Lake Superior, but will run her on Green Bay, where he is at will be on hand for business as soon as home, for pleasure travel.

> No, John-Millar is not "learning the trade" at Stegmiller's. He's only waiting until he can get back to the Vermilion iron range without tramping seventy miles on snow-shoes.

IF WE entertainsany "summer people" this season it will have to be done at private houses The Tilden house will not be open, and the other hotels are barely sufficient for the regular business travel.

TALKING about wrestling; you ought to see Professor Keefe wrestle with the half-dollars. He can down them, Graeco-Roman, Cornish, collar-and-elbow, or any other style; "one down, another come on." In that line he's great.

THERE is a little prospect of development. A party (individual or firm, we don't know which) is considering the propriety of putting

into broom-handles and other wooden-ware. Now don't scare it away with fancy prices for a location. It's only a small "basket," but lake, Superior, where he will run her as an it's worth having.

> AND WE hear of a party, owning some 10,000,000 of pine on the Ford, which proposes to put a mill at a point some four miles or so from town, west by north, build a road to town, open up a yard here and work up its lumber for the home market instead of rush:

THE "Dakota fever" carried off a colony, ing it into Chicago, green. Give the plan a good word if you have a chance. It's another ty persons or so, from Ishpeming and vicinlast week, and another is in preparation "basket" for us. ood many men out of work, just now, and

THE citizens of the north end of the township of Escanaba do not take kindly to the

By THIS time the summer time-card is proposition to split the township. They love ually ready, if not in force, but when we their townsmen too well to be willing to lose ed on Dispatcher West, this week, to see any of them, and then, the fragment of a

THE county board is quite a body, now; sixteen members; see their names in the Port directory on the 5th page.

THE painters had possession of Godley's when we called on Thursday. They were busy on the outside of the boss store the same day.

CHARLIE BEGGS has gone to Peninsula Point, to be on hand with his light as soon as it shall be needed. It is well to be on hand, but he'll have a lonesome watch until the first of May, or we miss our guess.

A CHANCE to go into a paying business with good outfit is offered by Mrs. A. F. A. Atkinson, Florence, Wis., who will sell the Mining News, plant and good-will, for small money. Cash, and cash only, buys.

CAREFULLY bear in mind the fact that the adies of the Episcopal church are preparing an entertainment, to be given on the 26th and 27th. As we now understand the matter, they are to occupy the courthouse, but authoritative announcement will be made in due season.

OTHEO. FARRELL did a friendly turn for his friend Copp while the latter lay dying. The life insurance which he carried was of the sort that is kept up by death assessments and forfeited if such assessments are not promptly paid. During his illness six assessments were levied and would have remained unpaid, and so Copp's insurance have been lost but for the thoughtfulness of Farrell, who saw to it, just in time, that the assessments were paid.

WE hear rumors on all hands of an inten tion on the part of the city council to enforce the law with regard to closing places where intoxicants are sold on "the first day of the week, commonly called Sunday," and on election days, and to insist on the closing of such places at not later than eleven p. m. Whether the rumors are well-founded we shall find by waiting the action of the council. which holds its first regular meeting on Tuesday next.

The following applicants, having passed at the last regular examination, have received certificates to teach which are good for one year: Misses Ella Killian, Mary Garner, Effie Northup, Annie Killian, Emma Tyler, Agnes Garner, Adelle Tyler, Joanna Richardson, Maggie McLaughlin, Nettie Rowell, Nellie Fogarty, Katie McLean, Julia Mahon, Eluzabeth Remington and Master Charles Crawford, all of Escanaba; Miss Cora M. Jubb, Fayette; Miss Clara L. Watson, Garden; Slosson, Oshkosh, Wis.

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### Correspondence.

GARDEN, MICH., April 8, 1881. COL. VAN DUZER :-- Having lost considerable when Mr. Streeter's house was burned, I wish to express, as nearly as I can, my gratitude to my friends and neighbors for their prompt sympathy and substantial aid, and I know of no surer way of reaching them all than through the IRON PORT. Please try to make them understand how much I thank them all, and especially those who were foremost in the movement, I sincerely hope they may never meet with similar loss, but should

they be so unfortunate, may they meet with as great kindness as they have extended to me. I can make them no better wish. Very respectfully,

### MRS. MARY K. BARNARD.

DE LOUGHARY, April 10, '83. MR. EDITOR :- You were misin week about the post-office at this place. It is not going to be discontinued if we can help it, and we are going to try. The whole trouble is that the Northwestern railroad company does not do its plain duty to us, and if it can be compelled to do it the post-office will be continued. The company is bound, by the rules of the general post-office (sec. 639) to deliver mails at all offices which are within eighty rods of the track, but it does not do that at our office although our office is close by the track, hardly four rods from it, just off the right-of-way. If the company would do that much somebody would do the rest, although the pay is nothing worth anybody's while, for the accommodation of the people. The case has been represented to the postoffice department at Washington and we have strong hopes that we shall get our rights.

> Yours Respectfully, SECTION FIFTY

WATCH for thin places in the ice. There's a chance to lose a team, casy.

AFTER marbles-base-ball, and the boys are at it already. Kites next, and pretty soon sail-boats.

JOHN HART's black and tan, "Jim," got hold of some unhealthy tid-bit, and yielded up his canine ghost on Sunday.

LAKE SUPERIOR Commandery, K. T., and other friends of the late conductor Copp attended his funeral on Sunday last, by special train from Marquette. We understand that Copp left his family in comfortable circum stances, having a home at Green Bay and some other property, and an insurance on his life for \$10,000 or \$12,000.

# up a concern here to work up our hard-woods

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-Good reading, a world of it, and all very cheap-books, papers and magazines, at Preston's

---Worsted Brocades, splendid goods, cost 35 cents, selling at 30 cents a yard by Hutch-inson & Goodell.

-Sound the onset-the fight (in dry-goods) opens now, at the command of Cau neanwhile the public reaps the benefit.

-Boots and Shoes, for men and boys; an immense stock, which are to be sold at prices which defy competition, at Greenboot's.

-I promise to quote prices on dry-goods that will astonish my competitors as well as P. N. CARDOZO, vourselves.

-A few barrels of "Chicago Market" and a few pounds of the "Early Gem" seed Po-tatoes, for sale by W. J. Wallace. These potatoes are in fine condition.

-To my competitors I say: Sharpen your knives, for you must cut considerable deeper into the prices of dry-goods to think of hold-P. N. CARDOZO. ing war against me.

-Look at our hosiery-imported goodswhich we sell for less money than anybody else can sell the domestic atticles. Ladies Misses' or Children's wear, or men's half-hose, our stock comprises all. GREENHOOT.

-The Boss store is full of goods bought wherever they could be bought the cheapest, for spot cash, and every yard is to be sold at lower prices than ever before. I am bound to lead the trade. P. N. CARDOZO.

-Nobody ever did-nobody ever will complain of the "New West" flour. There is othing to complain of; the flour is made of the best "hard Dakota" wheat, by the latest improved processes, and is therefore perfect, and the price is low.

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-Ladies are especially invited to call and examine our assortment of spring wraps--Cloaks and Dolmans, all which are of the latest patterns and of the best and most fashionable materials, and all which are to be sold at prices never before thought of by dealers in this vicinity. GREENHOOT.

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others, I say if P. N. CARDOZO,

what it was to be like, we found the board a blank-he had not yet begun to lay it out.

SAGE CATLIN, formerly well-known in the U. P. as connected with the management of the M. H. & O. road, now represents the hardware house of Wm. Bingham & Co., Cleveland, O. It needs not be said that Wm; Bingham & Co. sell a pile of goods in this neighborhood.

THE Ford River Lumber company will this season use, at Ford River, a new tug, built for the purpose by Robertson, of Grand Haven. She is not yet named, but will be # first-class boat, throughout; 65 feet keel, 17 feet beam, 9 feet hold, with a 20 by 22 inch engine, and boiler 15 by 71/2 feet. She is to be commanded by Capt. Thos. McCambridge.

VENNOR said, for April : "Enters on Sunday with a March storm and the same day of the week is likely to be stormy during the month :" Sunday, the first, was fine and Sunday, the eighth, was finer-no storm-Mr. Vennor guess again. Of the 5th and 6th, he predicted "stormy in the lake region." Two pleasanter spring days never shone on "the lake region." Perhaps its useless for Mr. V. to guess again.

IT will be noted that the people of the county voted strongly in favor of raising money by the issue of bonds to build an infirmary. Now, gentlemen of the committee, let us see your energy. The institution has long been needed-will conduce to the welfare and comfort of the indigent sick, and, if properly managed (as we doubt not it will be), will reduce the cost of caring for them, largely. Plans have been procured nd the time is favorable for the prosecution of the work.

WE WERE in error, last week, in our reference to the application to be made to the county board for a new township organization, in classing the Pleasant Grove folks with the Flat Rock. The application for a new organization will be made by the Pine Ridge and Pleasant Grove people acting in concert, and they will ask for the territory embraced in town 39-23 and two tiers of sections from the east side of 39-24 now embraced in Ford River township. There is no antagonism between the Pleasant Grovers and the Pine Ridgers. will b

On Monday morning last as we lingered, trying to beat Preston down on the price of strangers to us, all; but the character of the party evident to the dullest perception. On the pretty face of one of the girls was the regular, "I know I'm to be congratulated" smile which proclaimed her a bride even more plainly than the white silk head-gear; and her companion's expression, "guilty, with extenuating circumstances," was equally conclusive. The expression of the second couple was "not yet; pretty soon, though;" and we sighed for our vanished youth and the sound of a voice that is still.

township which would be left, they say, would not be worth the maintenance of a township organization. No, they won't let

the Pine Ridgers go, if they can help it. BESIDES organizing, the council at its first

meeting appointed John Power city attorney and John McDonald and Michael Stern nightwatch and policemen. It also fixed the salaries of the city marshal at \$75 per month and of the policemen at \$65 per month. The salary of the marshal is fixed at a figure to command his services, to the exclusion of any

other employment, and the council will see ready in time. that he renders such service.

In the public school Miss Annie Killian has been added to the corps of teachers in place of Miss A. C. Selden, resigned. The lowest primary room has been divided and a

new room opened which has been given to the charge of Miss Maggie Slosson, of Oshkosh, Wis. Notwithstanding the division it will still be necessary to have half-day sessions in the lowest room, for the number of scholars is now more than 100, and there are no more rooms available unless use is made of the old brown building. The report for March is received and will appear next week.

THE "portage" road has ceased to be practicable-the snow is gone, and teams go around Peninsula point, on the ice, en route to points on the big bay. On Friday morning English's stage team, having gone too close to Sand point, went into the water, but with out loss of life (human or equine) or property. The ice is still firm over deep water, but is weak in shoal places, and much care must be taken to avoid them or loss will be the result. Nick Cowden, of Garden, three or four hours-

later, dropped through the ice near the same place, but succeeded in saving both team and load-the latter somewhat damaged, of course.

A TERRIBLE affair, resulting in loss of life. occurred at the Keel Ridge mine on Tuesday. As we hear it, the ground on which the enginehouse was situated, a space 75 feet by 50 dropped into the mine at one p. m., carrying down the engine-house with its machinery and boilers and eight men. The names of the men were Patrick Egan,' surface foreman, Richard Williams, W. Henderson, John Morris, Thomas James, Edward Wicks, Wm. Jeffrey and Wm. Pollard. There were, fortunately, no men in the mine at the time, or "No, 5" cigar, there entered two couples; the loss of life would have been greater. Work was at once begun, with all available force, for the rescue of the buried men or the recovery of their bodies, and at about seven o'clock in the evening Wicks was taken out still alive, but with a broken thigh and broken ribs, and so severely injured that his life is despaired of. We hear no comment on th occurrence as to the cause or causes of the cave in. Egan was a brother of M. H. Egan, of Escanaba, had been married but a few months, and intended to have visited here on

TOWNSHIP officers are sadly derelict in the matter of election returns. On the assembling of the board of canvassers on Tuesday, barely half the returns were in the hands of the county clerk, and the board were compelled to adjourn from day to day and await their receipt. It was not far-away towns alone that were derelict. Winona could be excused, having no mail and no regular means of communication, but communication is not difficult with Ford or Bark River, with Garden or Bay de Noquette, and their papers should have been

THE affair at Music hall on Monday evening, advertised as an exhibition of sparring and wrestling, was the thinnest of thin business. For an hour the stage was occupied by kids, cuffing each other open-handedthen came "a friendly set-to" between one of the broken-nosed gentlemen and a town-boy in which our "boy" bested the professional, nicely-then a couple of rounds apiece between local amateurs, and then the "wind-up" between the professionals in ring costume. The "set-to" was the only portion of the show in which there was the least interest, and the whole round-up would have been dear at a dime, though a couple of hundreds paid a half a dollar each and made the show themselves, afterward. If Donaldson ever fought John L. Sullivan eleven rounds (as he advertises), the Boston athlete must have been very merciful. One minute of such thumping as he gave Wilson would lay out Mr. Donaldson as cold as a wedge.

THE postmaster at Brampton, in reply to a communication from us, and in rebuttal of charges brought against his office of the detention of mails, says that one complainant is within the delivery of the postoffice at Bay de Noquette-has always had trouble about mails-has received mail at both that and Brampton offices, and denies any detention at his office. That another (we use no names) is also nearer Bay de Noquette than Brampton but prefers to receive his mail at the latter office, and denies any delay other than that arising from his own negligence, in not calling. Says the same with reference to a third (who, by the way, has not complained), and gives several instances of delay of mail matter by being mis-sent or carried by, by the railway route agents. One instance we quote : "A package of mail, all letters, 54 in number, with dates from March 22 to April 8, came to hand to-day (April 10)"-and he asks "am I travel-none which would compete with a responsible for the errors of the entire district?" first-class house, on the site of the old Tilden, We should say not; and we leave the matter, (having given the substance of his statement) to be settled between himself and those whose complaints have called out our remarks. We have no wish to do any one an injust don't like to find fault-but everybody is in erested in having the mails properly and comptly handled, and a little " on't hust any servant of the public.

THE result of the election in this county with reference to state officers, as ascertained by the county canvass, is as follows:

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COMPLAINTS continue to reach us concerning the management (or lack of management) of the post office at Brampton (Day's River). The PORT has never failed to go by the Saturday's mail since it was in our hands, but subscribers whe receive it through that post office state that it is often as late as the middle of the following week in reaching them, though inquired for on the day when it is due, and they add that letters, also, are delayed in like manner. The small postoffices are not lucrative, we know-hardly pay for the time it takes to attend to them, but if the little they have to do is not promptly done they had better be discontinued entiacly. If one accepts the position of postmaster he is bound, not only by law but by good faith to his neighbors. to attend to the dufies of the position as promptly and thoroughly as though the pay was greater.

OTHIS paragraph is for readers who have money and want a chance to invest, and especially for men who know how to keep a hotel. There is here a piece of property, known as the Tilden house, owned in equal interest by the N. Ludington and the C. & N. W. railway companies, which is now paying the owners nothing-has paid them nothing since we knew it : which, in proper hands and with a good house upon it, might be made profitable. The town has 4,500 people and is growing; the property is on the shore of the bay and has been something of a summer resort, might be made a favorite in that respect ; and there is not adequate hotel accommodation, now, for the regular business or prevent such a house from practically mo-nopolizing the business, while the summer business would be limited only by the capacity of the house and the popularity of its agement. We have no authority to speak for he owners, but we believe the property could be bought for a reasonable price, now. We now that the milway company would gla imose of its interest. - Come and look at it.

Mr. Jerry Baster in Court

the following report of a eth Carolina court is cond omewhat lengthy account 

a local papers: In the mountain region of the State a san named John Foster was recently led for assault and battery upon the erson of Walliam Truitt. The first wisperson of Walliam Truitt. The first wis-ness was a one-syed, rough-bearded man. He was lame. He lost his missing eye in a fight. This was his first appearance in a court-house, although he looked to be some sixty years of age. There seems to have been an irreverent admixture of the sacred and profane in the make-up of his name, which was Jeremiah Buster. As he stood amid the crowd a close ob-server might soon have discovered that the whole scene was new to him. When the whole scene was new to him. When the processuting attorney called him to the witness stand he limped around the railing of the bar and took his seat on the stand. He gazed around him with a bewildered air, yet there was that in his demeanor which showed that he had not parted altogether with the self-assertion and independence character-istic of the dwellers in the mountains. He took in as much of the situation, per-haps, as a one-eved man could be reason haps, as a one-eyed man could be reason-ably expected to do on his first appear-ance on the scate.

scuting Attorney-"What is your

Witness (ejecting a stream of tobacco-juice on the floor)—"Jeremish Buster, Squire. They ginerally call me Jerry, for short."

Prosecuting Attorney-"Well, Mr.

Witness-Now, 'Squire, don't call me Mr. Buster, ef you please, I'm sildom called that, and

The Court—"Mr. Witness— Wilness—Now 'Jedge, jes' call me Jerry, ef you please. I ain't used to bein' called mister, and it sorter sounds bein' used to his waist and falls over his shoulders, to his waist and falls over his beard

strange like. Jes' call —." The District Attorney here arose and said that he felt satisfied the witness did not mean to commit a contempt of court. but spoke thoughtlessly and from force of habit. He hoped the Court would not send witness to jail, at least at that time, as he was the only person by whom the State could prove the offense charged against the defendant in the indictment, and the trial would, therefore, be suspended. The Court replied: "If the vitness knew no better, it was time be vas learning, and he could not be broken too soon of a bad habit, if it had obtained such control over him as to cause him to

violate all propriety." District Attorney-"That is all true, your Honor, but if the witness is sent to ail now I shall be compelled to enter a nolle prosequi in the case and the trial must be suspended, as this is my only witness,"

After some further difficulty in bringing the witness to the point, the examina

tion proceeded. District Attorney—"Jerry, were you present in August last at Johnson's tanward when a difficulty occurred between the prisoner at the bar, John Foster, and William Truitt? If so, tell about it in your own way."

Wilness-"Well, 'Squire, one night thar was a turrible storm passed thro'

"Never mind abo strict At the calf." Witness-"Well, 'Squire, I'll tell you. Ef that storm hadn't ter blowed down the tree on the caf and killed it, I wouldn't er skinned the caf, and ef I hadn't er skinned the caf I wouldn't er tuck its hide to the tan-yard, and ef I hadn't er tuck the hide to the tan-yard I wouldn't er bin thar-now would I?" District Attorney-"Well, I suppose not. Go on." Wilness -"And ef I hadn't er bin thar couldn't er seed nothin' to tell-now could I? You see, 'Squire, you didn't know what what I was a-coming atnow did yer?" District Attorney-"Well, go on." Witness-"Well, arter I skinned the cafI kotch my old mare and carried the hide over to the tan-yard. When I got there I seed Jack Foster a-sittin' down by the rut of a tree and Bill Truitt were a-talkin' to him."

that adzactly. I sed thar warn't no fight

Yell, you may bet your 'Squire, he did. After dust offen the seat uv hi Witz sd th aled back with his fist and knocked Bill Truitt as cold as a wedge, and nearly mauled the life outen him. believe in my soul he would have killed him ef it hadn't er been fur me pullin' uv him offen him. Jack's as true grit as ever cracked corn, and his daddy afore him."

District Attorney (his face beaming with smiles)-"Well, what happened after you pulled the defendant of Truitt?"

Witness Well, Jack told him of he didn't el'ar outen them diggins and el ever he sot eyes on him again he'd brake every bone in his dog ekin, and Bill struck a dog trot, and I reckin he's runnin' till yit, fur I've never sot eyes on him sence."—The Continent.

### A Kentucky Wild Man. H.

Among the passengers the other night bound for New York from the west on the day express was a wild man, who the day express was a wild man, who occupied a seat in smoking car No. 152. He was accompanied by James Harvey and Raymond Boyd, his captors, both of whom belong in Paducah County, Ken-tucky. They had three second-class tickets to New York, which privileges them to three seats in the smoking-car of any first-class train. When the day avpress arrived at the Broad Street at express arrived at the Broad Street station, at eight o'clock, James Harvey ran down the platform into the restaurant and purchased a box of sardines and some sandwiches, for the wild man's

completely covering his back; his beard as long and thick, while his eyebrows are much heavier than those of an or-dinary human being. There is nothing imbecilie in the wild man's manners of actions." He can not talk, and seldom makes any sound whatever except a low how! like a leopard. His actions are as much like those of the hyens in the Zoological Garden as it is possible for anything in human form to be. Raymond Boyd, who seemed to have perfect control over the wild man, said his body was covered with coarse, brown hair as thick as the hair on a horse's hide. The palms of his hands looked like the paws of a bear, and his finger-nails, which were over an inch long, resembled the claws of an eagle.

He was first seen in Paducah County thirteen years ago, and was known as "Mum, the Hermit," because whenever anyone accosted him all he would say was, "Mum's the word." He lived in an old pine hut in the woods for about five years, and was seldom seen by anyone. Finally he abandoned the hut and took up his abode in a cave under s ledge of rocks known as the "Lizard Rock." A little over six years ago two or three citizens of Paducah County, while out hunting, saw him running into a big poplar in the corner of the horse lot and killed my speckled caf—" all over bia body. Budy that a thick coat of hair had grown all over bia body. Budy that a thick coat of hair had grown his cave without a stitch of clothing on

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

-Sixty thousand dollars has been be-questhed by Adam Glazz, of Philadel-phia, to Catholic charitable and educa-tional institutions.

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No. 9 Monthle during the pare watched during the poperation of a couple is inventions as ever graced a patent attorney's office patent attorney's -President McCosh. of Prin ge, is said to be a greater philoso than a disciplinarian. The boys re "lots of fun" in his lecture -The Government of India causes a sanitary primer to be used in the schools. One hundred theusand copies of the publication have been circulated in fouren different vermoulars. // (1911 ---There are now 156 Roman Catholio

churches, with 270 priests, within the of such ordinary contrivances. diccess of Boston, where seventeen years ago there were but ninety-nine churches, with ninety-three elergymen.

When a California school-ma'am can seize a three-year old steer by the borns and wrench his neck six inches out of true, what earthly show would a boy fourteen years old stand of cleaning out the education foundry-Detroit Free Press." asynb

-The Churchman sees "one of the strangest marvels of the present time? in the fact that, while the world profes-ses to pay little or no attention to the prophecies of Scripture, it listens with curiosity, if not confidence, to the hoastful guesses of Wiggins, one of the least of the "scientific" prophets. a horr as

-Edward Atkinson, of Boston, suggests a remedy for school-house dangers. His plan provides for a continuous balcony connecting all the windows at each floor of every school-house, not even ex-cepting the first floor above the level of the street, such balconies to be connected with another at several points by easy flights of steps, fitted with wooden treads.

-Churches finding a difficulty in choosing a minister can perhaps get a hint from the way which the congregation of a Mennonite church at Weaverville, Pa., selected when their pulpit was, to be filled. The names of the candidates were announced, and as many books as there were candidates were placed in a row. One of these books contained a slip of paper, and the candidate who drew it was the selected preacher.----Philadelphia Press. the yes no . world-be

-A singular affair occurred in New Haven on a recent Sunday evening. At the closing service of the mission in St. Patrick's Church one of the mission fathers asked all the men in the church, and there were about 1,600 of them, to repeat after him a pledge promising not to go into a saloon from twelve o'clock Saturday night until twelve o'clock Sunday night for one year. There were not half a dozen men in the church but who raised up their right hand and repeated the words after the priest .- N. Y. Examiner.

-The results of the meetings of Messrs. Moody and Sankey in Birmingham, England, were told in a recent ad dress by the well-known Rev. R. W. Dale, of that city. He said that for more than a fortnight on every evening in the week except Saturday, there had been from 9,000 to 11,000 people in Bingley Hall. The afternoon meetings num-bered from 3,000 to 5,000 persons. He regarded the attendance at these meetings sevidence that the people were greatly interested in religious matters.

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COMMERCIAL LAW.

Private corporations may purchase their own stock in exchange for money or other property, and held, re-issue or retire the same, if it is one in antire good faith and it is an exchange of equal value, and is free from all fraud, actual or constructive, and if the corporation is not insolvent, or in process of dissolutrifling invention, but for their manipulators. Men of genius, like Mr. C. F. Stamm and his associates are not likely to spend days and nights at the handle is not insolvent, or in process of dissolu-tion, and the rights of creditors are not affected thereby. The purchase of its own stock by a corporation by the ex-change of its property of equal value, though made in good faith, without any element of fraudi about it, there not being anything in the apparent condition of the company to interfere with the mak-ing of the exchange, will not be allowed when it injuriously affects the creditor of the company. even though the fact of On closer inspection a couple of bright copper wires were seen running from the apparatus, and passing through the outer wall were fastened to the top of a line of prodigiously high poles, stretching away toward Brooklyn. The importthe company, even though the fact of the indebtedness was not at the time chine becomes now significant. It is the Cleveland test office of the American established or known to the stockholder. The capital stock of an incorporated The capital stock of an incorporated company is a fund set apart for the payment of its debts, and its creditors have a lien thereon in equity. If di-verted, they may follow it as far as it can be traced, and subject it to their claims, except as against holders who have taken it bonn factor waluable con-identifies and without notice. together there through the week were engaged in testing the new line that threatens to completely revolutionize modern systems of electrical communi-cation. Commodore Garretson, the famous railroader, of New York, was among the interesting spectators in the Cleveland office, and Governor Charles sideration and without notice .-- Clapp

Illinois. ) of and off a period of a

sults, on the whole, were wonderful. Great things had been anticipated, but Where the holder of an equitable title the developments exceeded the most santo land under articles of agreement borrows a sum of money from a third par-ty, a portion of which is applied on ac-sount of purchase-money, and there-upon the holder of the legal title to the guine expectations. Modern electrical manipulators stood awed when the Cleveland operator stepped calmly up to the little instrument and transmitted a message of over 1,500 words to New York City and received land executes to the lender of the money a deed therefor, which deed is not re-corded, it being understood with the borrower that the property is thus conhis O. K. from the operator there, the whole operation taking less than one minute. But one wire, a set of instru-ments at either end, and the sending and veyed simply as security for the loan, the transaction will be held to constitute a parol mortgage from the bor-rower to the lender, which will be inef-fectual as against the title acquired by receiving operator were required to perform the business. Little wonder that operators who have hitherto considered minute of time. Messages of 600 or 800 words were telegraphed in from thirty the borrower with the lender, and subsequently, at his request, the purchase to forty-five seconds, and several shorter money for the land is paid directly messages in a correspondingly brief space of time. As the preparations were from said amount to the vender, the vendee at sheriff's sale aforesaid will made for the final experiment an annoynot, on account of that circumstance, ing breakage occurred that necessitated be compelled to tender the amount so a postponement. The preliminary trials, however, had indicated the wonderful paid out to the lender before he is entitled to recover possession. Said amount powers of the machine, and would seem so paid was the money of the lender, to establish beyond the possibility of a not of the borrower.-Frederick et al. vs. doubt its complete success for the busi-Corcoran et al., Supreme Court of ness of postal telegraphy. What is Pennsylvania. claimed for it and what is proposed to be

### PROMISSORY NOTE-INTEREST.

A note for \$2,500 was made payable one year after date, "with interest at the rate of ten per cent, per annum af-ter date until paid." A judgment was entered on the note and the executor of the maker, who had died, paid the holder the principal of the note and livered in New York. Brevity will not interest at the rate of seven per cont., the legal rate, from the entry of the judgment, refusing to pay the additional three per cent. The holder then sued the executor for this difference and the court said: The judgment entered on

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District Attorney-"Well, what did Truitt say to defendant Foster?"

Witness-"Well, 'Squire, you see when I rid upon my old mare, I seed Bill atalkin', but I couldn't hear a word he said, fur I wara hundred yards off when I fus' see 'em."

District Attorney-Well, didn't you get near enough to hear anything that was said?"

Winess-"O yes, 'Squire."

District Attorney -- "Well, after you got near enough to hear, what was said?"

Witness-"Well, Bill sed to Jack thar (pointing to the defendant) 'I want you to pay me the dollar you owe me."

District Attorney-"Well, was that all that was said?" Wilness-"O no, 'Squire, that warn't

all."

District Attorney (impatiently)said."

Witness-"Well, 'Squire, it 'peared like Jack didn't pay the money, and Bill sed that Jack was not an honest man, and Jack ris up frum the rut uv the tree and breshed the dust offen the seat uv his britches."

District Attorney-"What did Jack, as you call him, say?"

Witness-"Never said a der-never said nuthin' at all."

District Attorney-"Well, tell us about the fight between them."

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dide, sir." Counsel for Defense-"Wait a moment, erry. I would like to ask you a ques-on or two. You may defendant Foster are didn't say a word when Truits told in he was not an honest man?" Witness-"Never whimpered, 'Squire, matways not that I hearn." Counsel for Defense-"And never rack or allored to mrike Truitt?" Witness-"No, 'Squire, I didn's map

ilt a man-tran before he entered it. . He was not afraid of any bird or beast of prey, but ran ter-

rified away from any human being who approached him. It took two days to accustom the man-beast to their presence. The tinkle of a small dinner-bell they used had a great influence over him. He watched the bell intently but would not touch it.

Some time ago a farmer missed a calf and two sheep, which had strayed off. They were tracked to "Mum's" cave; here all trace of them was lost, and it is supposed he devoured them. In his cave, which he had occupied for the last seven or eight years, Boyd and Harvey found the skeletons of small animals and the skins of over fifty snakes. Some of the skins belonged to the most vencimous species of reptiles. The floor of the

cave was alive with red and green lizards, and hundreds of toads hopped about. The wild man ate the box of sardines voraciously and the two sandwiches which were handed him were greedily pulled apart. He ate the ham and threw the bread away. Whenever a train passed on the opposite track he erouched down in the corner of the seat terror stricken. After the train passed he would put his hand to his ear and listen with a look of animal cunning stealing out of his restless eyes, like a panther about to pounce on its prey. Every time the engineer blew his whistle the wild

man would grab the back of the seat with both hands and hold on until the whistle ceased blowing. Boyd had a little tin music-box which he manipulated with a crank. The one tune of "Empty is the Cradle" was ground again and again to the great satisfaction of the ex-hermit, who sat and looked at it silently, but

would not touch it. cancel the tickets the wild man watched the punch intently until he heard it snap. Then he got down in the corner of the sat fairly shivering with fear, and set up a low howl supposing, evidently, that Conductor Smith was about to wing him. Boyd and Harvey said that there was a story to the effect that the wild man had originally come from North Carolina, and that during the war he had been a sharp-shooter on Bald Mountain, and that shortly after the war he had murdered a whole family of settlers in the mountain and fleo. Both Boyd and Harvey appear like shrewd fellows, and expect to make a fortune out of their prize. Their great anxiety and fear is Their great anxiety and fear is that the authorities will interfere with them and claim that the man is simply a lunatic and place him in some institu-tion. They had the snake skins in a box in the human day.

in the baggage car, together with some other curiosities found in the cave. Boyd sid that the wild man will not to ing but fruit and meat, which he eats ravenously, and much the same as a wild beast. Cigar smoke bothered him

a wild heast. Cigar smoke bothered him a good deal, and he kept driving it away from him with his claw hands. When the train arrived in Jersey City the mon-took a carriage and said they were going to take the New Haven night boat from the foot of Peck slip and avoid a daylight growd in New York. — Philadelphia Press.

-For giving tobacco, to a giraffe in Central Park a New York man was fined

-The Superintendent of the mint didn't want to put the word "cents" on the new five-cent coin. But it was certainly non-cents without it .- Louisville Courier-Journal.

-A magazine writer who has the leisure should evolve a good plan to stop defalcations in this country. Newspape men are too busy reporting them to work out such a scheme.-Boston Globe.

-A Chicago man has invented cast iron tableware that looks just like porcelain, and is in ecstacies when he sees a servant girl drop half a dozen cups and shriek with horror at observing their failure to break .- Chicago Tribune.

-The Florida Legislature has passed a bill conferring police powers on train conductors. As we understand it they already possess such powers. It is the duty of a train conductor to convey people to the station. -Rochester (N.Y.) Express.

-" Ten times one dollar," said the schoolmaster: "Now, go on sir; ten dollars make one-what?" "They make one mighty glad these times," replied the boy, and the teacher, who hadn't got his last month's salary yet, concluded the boy was right .- Norristown Herald.

-A lady with a fatal squint came once to a fashionable artist for her portrait. He looked at her and she looked at him, and both were embarrassed. He spoke first. "Wouldn't your ladyship permit me," he said, "to take the portrait in profile? There is a certain shyness about one of your ladyship's eyes which is as difficult in art as it is fascinating in nature." -N. Y. Herald.

-A seissors grinder was ringing his When Conductor Harry Smith took bell "to grind" on Brush Street, when a out his glistening nickel-plated punch to young man called to him and asked 'Say, can you sharpen everything? "Yes, eaferytings." "Can you sharpen my wits?" "Your vits? Vhell. I guess you half to go und get a new handle und back spring put in first. I must haf sometings to hang on py."-Detroit Free Press.

> -Why he made the mistake: He came home late the other night and his wife woke up and found him with a burning match trying to light the cold water tap over the marble basin in his dressing-room. "James," she said, "that is not the gas-burner." "I know it now, my love," he replied, unsteadily; "fact is, I been overworked and that's the reason I made the mistake." "Yes, you look as if you'd been lifting a good deal," she quietly answered, as she re-turned to her pillow .- Chicage Herald.

turned to her pillow:-Chicage Herald. -The curious Stebbins, who had "Marching Through Georgia" and "Good-by, My Lover, Good-by," sung by request at his grave, was once sp-pointed Consul to the Philippine Islands. He was informed, however, that it was very hot there and there were numerous and sovere earthquakes to give him the "shakes." He "wired" at once to Washington: "I like hot elimate and don't care for earthquakes." He had hardly set foot on the islands when there was an earthquake which nearly threw him back into the hold of the steamer. He didn't go ashore again, but returned home on the same steamer.-N. J. Herald.

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The wire over which this lightning message was transmitted is of copper nd a No. 6 gauge. It is the only cop-per wire of that size and length in the world, and its power is wonderful. The experiments were conducted between Cleveland and New York, with but six common battery cells attached. The importance of this is better comprehended when it is known than an ordinary iron wire, like those in ordinary use, require two hundred and fifty cells for the same distance, or over forty times as many. The wire was of course grounded at this place. During the experiments it was also grounded at Olean, New York. Messages were sent from that place to New York City without a single

battery attached. The earth currents that sweep from the east to the weat performed the necessary functions. This could have been accomplished only over a copper wire. The company have their own wire manufactory, and the achievements resulting from the experiments exceeded the prophesies of the inventors. The wire runs from. New York City along the New York. Lake Erie & Western road to Salamanca; from Salama ica along the New York, Pennsylvania & Ohlo road to Newburgh. A little west of here the line loops down to Cleveland. The main line runs along to the Oleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati & Indianapolis road and runs along that to Greenwich, at the Baltimore & Ohio road's crossing. It follows along that road to Defiance and then runs diagonally across the country to the Lake Shore road and keeps close beside that road into Chi-

cago. The latter city will be reached in a day or two, the wire being already several miles west of La Porte. The experiments made by the project-

ors and managers in this city and in New York have filled them with the highest anticipations of its success. Two systems are used -one the Gray system and the other the Legrad. One is capable of holding six hundred words and the other eight hundred. The transmission is almost instantaneous. After the experiments above described had been completed a telephone was attached to each end of the wire, and although the tones were a little indistinct, the conversation could be plainly heard .- Cleveland Her-

ald.

-A few years ago Captain Boycott had to be escorted by a strong military force from his house to the railway station on his way to England. He made visit to America, and, finding no place like home, returned to his boycotted house and set about the work of making his peace with the people. He went at it so earnestly and with such honest in-tention that he is now free to go where he pleases without police protection.

-Thick brown paper should be laid under carpets if the patent lining is not to be had; it saves the wear of the fabric and prevents the inroad of moths, which, however, will seldom give trouble if salt is sprinkled around the edge when the carpet is taid.-Chicago News.

the note merged all claims on the note. including the interest, and the rate of interest on the judgment must be the legal rate of seven per cent .- Jameson vs. Barber, Supreme Court of Wisconsin.

CHURCH TRUSTEES' POWERS.

Trustees of a church have power to sell a house and lot devised to them and their successors "to be used and enjoyed by the church as a parsonage," if the interests and convenience of the congregation require a sale of the property, and the proceeds are to be re-invested in other property to be used as a parsonage. And a legislative enactment is not necessary to confer power to make such sale, for a court of chancery has power to enforce the trust.-Littell vs, Wallace, Kentucky Court of Appeals.

DELIVERY OF PROPERTY.

A delivery of goods by a vender to a common carrier is a delivery to vendee, though such carrier was not designated by him. And under the provisions of a statute of frauds that no evidence of any contract for the sale of personal property is competent when none of the property is delivered and no part of the price is paid, such a de-livery is sufficient to take the contract out of t'.e statute.-Bullock & Co. vs. Stcher e & Swind, United States Circuit Court, District of Iowa.

ADMINISTRATOR'S DEPOSIT IN BANK.

Where an administrator deposits in his own individual name, funds of the estate in a bank which fails while holding such deposit, the loss is his own and not that of the estate. This will be the case even if he had no other funds in such bank and had informed the officers at the time of making the deposit that the funds were held by him in trust .--Williams vs. Williams, Supreme Court of Wisconsin.

EXECUTOR'S FAILURE TO PAY.

If an executor fails to pay over money in his possession in pursuance of an order of the County Court, after demand made, an action will lie upon his bond therefor. An order of such court to an executor to pay over money found to be due from him is final and binding upon him and the sureties on his official bond .- The People vs. Stacy et al., Appellate Court of Illinois.

VENDER'S LIEN AND CROPS.

A vender's lien created by express contract in the deed is in effect a mortgage, and, as in a mortgage, the crops growing on the demised premises are covered by the lien until severed from the soil. If the land be sold before severance for condition broken, the purchaser is entitled to the growing crops as against the mortgageor and all per-sons claiming by or under him.—Yates vs. Smith, Appellate Court of Illinois/

FRAUDULENT CONVEYANCE.

Where a debtor has made a fras lent conveyance of property, and after-ward an assignment in insolvency, the right to bring suit against the fraudu-lent grantor vests in the trustee. But if he abandons the claim as an asset of the estate, the property may be attached by any creditor.-Filley vs. King, Su-preme Court of Connecticut.

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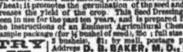
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### FARM AND FIRESIDE. A STA

--Fotash is necessary to successful potato growing. The easiest and best way of supplying it is in the form of wood ashes. It is also contained in soft coal ashes and well rotted stable manure. tool ashes and well rotted stable manure. —A New York farmer says he has found by experience that an acre of Hubbard squashes will go farther in fat-tening hogs than the corn raised on the

-At the recent meeting of the West-ern New York Horticultural Society at Rochester, the reason for the failure of Rochester, the reason for the initiar of the apple crop of 1882 was summarized, to be the bad weather in the spring, the apple curcallo, the drought of the pre-vious year and the severe, wind and hallstorms which blighted the bloasoms in some sections. These would appear to be sufficient reasons.

-Deep drains are best because they secure the slow percolation of the water, giving the soil a chance to take up or absorb the nutritive properties which, in the other case would go directly into the drain and be lost. The drain first car-ries off the very cold water of the subsoil, and the warmer surplus moisture from above taking its place, warms the land and hence offers a large area for the roots of the crops to amplify and thus gather up greater stores of plant

tood. - Chicago Journal. -Economical rice pudding: Two large tablespoonfuls of rice to one quart of milk, one small cup of white sugar, one cup of cut-up raisins. Let it stand in a warm place three hours and bake one hour. The addition of one or two eggs spoils the pudding, rendering it firm and hard. Four eggs and half the rice, previously boiled, will make a de-licious custard, with a few grains of rice at the bottom.—New England Farmer.

-Here is a recipe for a delicious pud-ding sauce: Scald half a pint of sweet milk: while still in the saucepan, pour in the well-beaten yelks of two eggs; let this boil until about like custard; then let it cool, and when cool add the whites of the two eggs beaten still, and a table-spoonful of vanilla. When beating the whites of the eggs beat one teacupful of pulverized sugar in with them. When the eggs and sugar are added to the sauce, it should be stirred vigorously .--N. Y. Post.

Quality of Eggs.

A gentleman once remonstrated with his market-woman on the high price of her eggs, to which she replied: "Eggs is eggs now-a-days, I would have you

Is eggs now a days, I would have you know," meaning that they were scarce. "I am very glad to know it," said the gentleman, "for the last I bought of you vere chickens,"

Eggs are eggs, whatever may be the price, but there is a difference in the quality even of fresh eggs. They are all manufactured alike, but they are not all made of the same material, and hence the difference. It is a well-established fact that the food of fowls affects the taste of the egg as well as the taste of their flesh. The flesh of water fowls that live on fish has a fishy flavor, and their eggs partake of the same. So the odor and flavor of onions may be detected in the eggs of barn-yard fowls, and it does not always require a detective to perceive it. All this might be inferred from the slightest knowledge of animal physiology, and it is proved by actual experience. lity of eggs cannot be ascer tained in the market, excepting as to whether they are used or addled; the proof is the same as in the case of a pudproof is the same as in the case of a pud-ding\_it is in the eating. But those who keep fowls and have their eggs laid to order may know beforehand what is to be their quality. If you have the right kind of fowls it de-pends largely on their food. Fowls should be kept in a clean, wholesome place. They should have a clean food to place. They should have clean food to eat and only clean water to drink. They should not be allowed to live on the dung Will, but should have plenty of good and wholesome food. Corn and wheat are good enough for a staple diet. Buckwheat will not furnish as rich eggs as either of these. Fowls should have some kind of green food. In summer they gather it for themselves when they run at large; in winter it should be provided for them. Cabbage and other vegetables should be laid up expressly for their use in the winter season. In order to ensure their laying freely they require some kind of animal food. In summer they gather it by catching grasshoppers and various kinds of insects, but in winter they have no such resource, Refuse pieces of meat, liver, etc., may be obtained at the butchers, and scraps of meat from the table should be given them. But whatever they feed on, care should be taken to have it cleanly. It is well worth the experiment to try different kinds of food, and then test the quality of the eggs. Great satisfaction will be found in the result of good care and clean feeding .- N. Y. Observer.

## Wonderful Mesmerie Powers. The Chicago Heraid of a recent date is responsible for the following: A wonderful exhibition of meamerism, or at least what passed for that, took p man, apparently twenty-five years of age, who had nothing in particular to distinguish him from any other human hiped of that age, was the mesmerist. He rajoiced in the name of Johnson, and was very weak about the eyes. Two

other gentlemen assisted him in the manifestations. Several medical men were on hand, and the room was comin him, or sew him up, and he would not feel it in the elightest degree. He claimed to be the only man living who could do this.

He then stood out in the center of the room and commenced rubbing his eyes. In a few minutes he fell limp, with closed eyes, into his assistant's arms. He was then laid out on the floor and his arms rubbed violently into a state of rigidity and placed at his side. His legs were treated the same. He was lifted and his neck placed on the back of a chair and his feet an another, thus suspending the rigid form in mid-air on two chairs. He remained thus for two minutes, and was then piled on the floor and rubbed back into animation. He took a young colored boy and put him into a esmerized state.

" Now," said he, "you will observe, gentlemen, that I have this boy comletely under control, and I will make him do whatever I want. I will ask him if he desires a glass of wine and he will say he does. I have here a very rank sort of cod liver oil, which I shall make him drink, and he will think he's drinking the finest Catawba. Will any gen-tleman please take this oil to see that I arm not fooling them. All good. That's right. Now George, do you want a glass of wine? Of course you do. Here George." And he made the negro toss off the glass of cod liver oil as airily as though it were the most pleasant drink imaginable. He then rubbed his hands. across his eyes and brought him to, when the negro had become rather unwell and evinced a desire to throw up his job.

"Now, then, I'll take that taste away, said the mesmerist, and he passed both hands tenderly across the boy's black visage. He made him eat a portion of a tallow candle, under the impression that it was a stick of candy, and swallow a few tablespoonfuls of cayenne pepper, telling him it was sugar. Then came a truly wonderful performance. He put the negro boy into a state of unconsciousness, and taking a common needle and thread, sewed up the boy's tongue, lips, cheek and ear in one web, never bringing a quiver to the lad or causing a drop of blood to flow. He pulled the thread through time and again and did some very tine tailoring on the black hide. When through he woke him up. Then put him to sleep again and asked him if he should repeat this performance, when the "coon" delightedly cried out "yes, massa." "How many stitches shall I use?" asked the mesmerist. "Four.' The audience was satisfied, however, and requested that he "spare the hide." One old army officer declared that he had had occasion one time to examine the stomach of an ostrich and found bowlders, pieces of stone, metal and other queer substances therein, and had often heard of the digestive faculties of the billy goat, with its surprising fondness for tin cans and hoopskirts; but he had never seen such organs as those pos-sessed by this negro lad. An attempt was made to have the mesmerist put the "coon" under his influence again and feed him with a few Patent Office reports, but it fell through. After this show Johnson went into a comatose state bent in a semi-circular position on the floor, and then gently rocked back and forth like a cradle. His ear was pierced with a needle and sewed through and through. The thread was drawn out, but not a drop of blood flowed. It seemed impossible to cause a tremor to pass over his form by any act of torture they could devise. When he was brought out of this state, which was alwaysdone by quick passes over the limbs, throwing off the current by snapping the fingers, then by repeating this on the face, he informed those present that he had mesmerized a patient at the Bellevue Hospital in New York, when a surgeon amputated a finger for a man and the latter felt no pain whatever. He offered to cause any one to be in a perfectly mesmerized state, but no one accepted the offer. There was something decidedly won-derful in all he did and it puzzled those present. One declared it simply a great control of the powers of the body, and that he was not mesmerized at all; while again, one of the veterans present thought it the fairest case of actual mesmerism that he had ever seen. During all the performance the young man seemed cool and self-possessed, and went at it in a singularly business-like way. The part that most impressed the spectators was where he threw the negro into s trance and sewed his cheek. tongue and lips without causing any twitching of the flesh while doing so. If the aftair was genuine, and there seems but little show for doubting it, Johnson possesses very wonderful mesmeric powers, as there has never been any yet found who could mesmerize themselves.

A BIG-HANDED sawyer named Shaw, Put his finger too near the bugs saw, He caw his mistake, But each pain and ache. St. Jacobs Oil cured in his paw.

A rheumatic old man named Meeker, Was sick a whole year in Topesker, He there would have died, But St. Jacobs Oil tried, It sent him back cured to Osweeger.

The diamond is the stone for an engage-ment, but give us the cobblestone in a free fight.-Puck.

### A JOYFUL GREETING.

Hello! How are you? I am glad at las your eyes have fallen upon me. Now that your eyes have fallon upon me. Now that we have met, pray cultivate the acquaint-ance, for it is my purpose to interest and to serve you. Between you and I, though only were on hand, and the room view of a noce, for it is my purpose to in though only fortably filled when he began opera-tions. His first attempt was in the form of a speech, in which he declared he ing a portentous message for all mankind, if is be cordially received, its import truly realized and acted upon. I shall be considered a world's benefactor. Could have no higher ambition, you will admit.

A misanthrope of ample means deter-mined to end his life by drowning himself. Going to the banks of the canal, found the time not favorable for the purpose, a num-ber of persons being in the vicinity, and daylight still present. He concluded to walk along the tow-path until it was dark. While doing so, he heard pitcous cries issu-ing from the door of a hovel near by, and unconsciously walked over to the place found a poor family, consisting of a mother surrounded by several children, who told him of their sufferings for food. He took from his pocket his wallet and handed it to the woman, reasoning with himself that he would not need it. The grateful thanks and praises that he received from the recipients of his bounty awoke emotion within his breast of such a pleasurable character, that he changed his suicidal intent, and de-cided to live for others. His future life be-came replete with good deeds-many a dark home and heart were made bright by is presence.

Well my appearance in these columns springs simply from a desire on the part of those I represent to benefit your news devouring race. My province is to help you, your friends, your relations, aye, even your mother-in-late, if that interesting lady be not already far beyond the pale of good influence. influences.

I am sent among men to bear tidings of a discovery that marks are epoch as impor-tant to the health of mankind as Newton's apple and Franklin's kits were to natural apple and Franklin's kite were to natural science. The sick, the discouraged, the de-jected, the broken down, and the despair-ing, may now, all find a cure, certain as the Jordan proved to the Syrian leper. It is only necessary, as in the case of that suf-ferer of old, to follow directions. The agent which I herald builds up the variant screenes from the train

system, sweeps the cobwebs from the brain, and sends pure, invigorating blood dancing through the arterles, to the music of happy

laughter. The gloomy, worn-out man of business, by proper use of this wonderful medicine, will be enabled to meet trouble and re-will be enabled to meet trouble and reverses like a man. Then, in perfect health, he will not have abnormal views of the "Vicissitudes of fortune, which spares neither man, nor the proudest of his works, which buries empires and cities in a com mon grave."

weak and nervous woman, just able Th to drag herself, in "moping melancholy," through duties of the day, may steal the bloom from blush roses, and have eyes bloom from blush roses, and have eyes bright and sparkling as the dewdrops nest-ling in their leaves; and the poor little baby, now disfigured with pimples and scabby sores, may be made sweet, cool, and wholesome as—"that youngster of Mrs. Blank's, across the way, whose fam-ily is always in a glow of health." Don't you know the reason? "No." Then I will tell you. For years, your neighbor has never been teithout Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

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despondency, lack of vigor or ambition, be it man, woman or child, Dr. Pierce's Gold-en Medical Discovery will speedily impart new tone, vigor and lits to the whole sys-tem. The haggard face will grow round, ruddy and beam with the expression of long-lost confidence. The step will be firm and elastic, and the relieved sufferer will once more enjoy, in common with fellow-men, that feeling of proprisionship in earth, air and being only fully realized by those in perfect health. The Golden Medical Discovery will not make drunkards or optim eaters; on the contrary, any unfortunate, driven by trous-hie, adversity or inherited appetite, to the use of invidous stimulants, will find the Discovery of great assistance in efforts to break the chains binding bin to a shameful and miserable existence. Those feeling only "out of sorts," with no predominant symstoms, and who, if asked, would find it difficult to explain their sensations, will find a sovereign revedy in the Golden Medical Discovery. Those who are irritable, petulant or frei-ful, ever seeing the gloomy side of life; who imagine "the time is out of joint," to whom life is a heavy burden, not a bless-ing; who think the whole world is arrayed against them, and anticipate calamity at every turn; to all such lei this measage be full of encouragement and joy--Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will radically, cure them, when it will be found, to the lasting lenefit, that life and the world have not changed, but that disease had thrown clouds of misery and woe about them

lasting benefit, that life and the world have not changed, but that disease had thrown clouds of misery and woe about them through which all things were seen, as "through a glass darkly." Let no sufferer be discouraged because he or she has tried other medicines, without benefit. In fact, these are the cases the World's Dispensary Medical Association particularly desire to reach through their Dr. Fierce's Goldan Medical Discovery. When all other medicines fall let this be tried, and no one will be doomed to further disappointment.

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#### A Monthful of Money.

Mr. Nicholas Langdon, a well-known Eighteenth-ward politician, had a funny experience with a pet monkey yester-day. He tells the story as follows. "Along with two friends I went into a beer saloon on Third Avenue. I called for three beers and placed a quarter on the counter. A monkey was scratching his ears at the end of the bar and blinking his eyes at the 'boss.' My friend turned around to admire several ornamental theatrical bills on the walls, and I joined them. When we were ready to go I said to the saloonkeeper, 'Where's my change?' He said. 'What change?' I looked at him with surprise and told him that I had put down a quarter on the counter. The man said I was mistaken; but my friends, who saw me put the money down, told him that I had tossed twenty-five cents on the bar. The German was heard to mutter something abouts 'dead-beats,' and I was beginning to get my Irish up. The monkey was apparently taking in the situation, and I thought his jaws looked a little swollen. TI ber that monk took that quarter.' I raid to myself. Walking up to the ani-mal I just gave him a tap behind the ear and he spilled \$2.50 in silver change on the bar. The boss appeared to be dimb-founded, and as we went out he was heard to remark that he would bet his life that the bartender John had trained the monkey and that he must be working the customers as well as the drawer, but the combination was spoiled -N, Y.

### Now and Then.

### In 1816 one bushel of corn would buy one pound of nails. In 1888 one bushe of corn will buy fifteen pounds of nails. In 1816 it took from twenty to thirty dozen of eggs to buy one bushel of salt. In 1883 one dozen of eggs will do the same thing. In 1816 it required sixty-four bushels of barley to buy one yard of broadcloth. In 1883 five bushels will do the business. In 1816 it required one bushel of wheat to purchase one yard of calico. In 1883 one bushel of wheat will purchase thirty-five yards of a better ar-ticle. In 1816 a pair of woolen blankets cost as much as a cow. In 1883 a cow will buy from six to twenty, superior in

-A noted physician says that it is dangerous to kiss any one who is fast-ing. Remember this when you meet a tramp.-Boston Post.

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### THE WEATHER.

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me during the scrit ag the week . . . 0.50 G. HEATHCOTE, P'v'L Sig. Corps, U.S.A.

How is it that Hubbell has not been called as a witness in the Star route trials?

CONKLING will have to revise his dictum "anybody can carry Michigan," by adding the words "who can get votes enough."

PATTI is forty years old-tas two husbands. one on the retired list and one still activethe voice of an angel, and the temper and selfishness of the devil.

THE Chicago bricklayers got what they demanded and the strike was over in two days. Now come the painters, who want a corresponding advance of wages.

A WASHINGTON dispatch giving particulars of the loss of the Ashuelot, in the China seas, gives the depth of water at the point where she struck at "17 1/2 fathom ;" or 105 feet.

THE result of the suit for libel brought by Professor Muclean, of the University, against the Detroit Evening News, was a verdict of guilty-damages assessed at \$20,000-more than the concern is worth.

GEORGE HOLGATE, of Philadelphia, is the man who makes "infernal machines." He makes no secret of his business and seems to think it an honorable enough one, though the machines can have no other use or function. than cowardly murder.

FAYETTE BROWN, receiver of the Brown Bonnell company, of Youngstown, Ohio, makes a statement of the affairs of that company showing assets amounting to \$1,909,150 and liabilities amounting to \$1,390,715. Not a bad showing, by any means.

THE "Scotland yard people" have got settled as to the numerals at last. One Tynan is "No. 1." Tames Mullett is "No. 2." James Carey is "No. 3." Daniel Curley is "No. 4." and Edward McCaffery is "No. 5." Now then, gentlemen, catch them-if you can,

SUPT. SWINEFORD, of the Madison division of the Northwestern railway means to have sober trainmen or none. He has lately posted an order announcing that no man who is in the habit of using intoxicants will be employed, and that the haunting of saloons will is an acknowledg gment of the habit.

One of Barnum's elephants went crary the ther day, and was killed. SURGEON-GENERAL J. K. BARNES, U.S. A., ied on Thursday, April 5. He was 66 years old, only.

THE hull of the Baldwin, beached at Cleveand last season, has been repaired and turned nto a lumber barge.

EX-SENATOR FERRY has gone to Europe, eaving E. P. Ferry to straighten out the finan cial affairs of the firm.

REMEMBER that we told you that John A. Logan, of Illinois, would be the republican candidate for the presidency in 1884.

EVELAND, of the L'Anse Sentinel, was April-fooled, with a girl baby "instead of the boy he advertised for." He is content, however.

Apyters from Ireland are to the effect that emigration to the United States will assume the proportion of "an exodus" during the coming summer.

THE country is safe. Our Jake Schaefer who is a German, by the way) beat the Frenchman, Vignaux, at billiards. We breathe more freely.

TILDEN and Harrison, or Butler and Harrison or Hancock and Harrison. Whoever gets the first place on the democratic ticket next year, the second is conceded to Carter.

PRESIDENT POTTER, of the North Chicago company, is confident that there will be no trouble with the men this spring. The North Chicago works will soon be started up, for a long run.

IT is feared that the death of one of the jurors, named Hughes, who is suffering with a cancer, will render the eighteen weeks of work on the star-route cases of no avail-that the work will have to be gone over with again

WE'LL take an even bet, say of a big red apple, that on the conclusion of the "Gougar-Mandler case," John D. Gougar, the male attachment to the plaintiff, does one of two things-applies for a divorce or commits suicide. Who takes us?

WILL the Ovid Union permit us to inquire which of the states of the union it intends to designate when it speaks of "the states of the gulf-stream"? It is sound on its proposition concerning the facts of any "free-trade" party but its geography stalls us.

THE big schooner built by Capt. Fries, of Milan, O., and called by Capt. Fagan "the Bull of the Woods," is in fact named the Golden Age, and will go into commission this spring under command of Capt. Hubbard. Her capacity is about 120,000 bushels of wheat, which makes her the largest carrier on the lakes.

A CONGRESS of the amalgamated societies of iron and steel workers, consisting of thirtysix representatives, was held at Pittsburg on Saturday last. The question of wages for th year commencing July 1 was the subject considered, but the action of the congress will not be made public until it has first been communicated to the iron-masters.

NOTHING to note in the iron market of JAY GOULD has speak \$250,000, of some

ody's money, on a pleasure boat PERRY H. SMITH has been placed in the

asylum for the insane at Madison, Wis. His ome is hopeless.

THE story goes that "the Queen's gillie," John Brown, left a fortune of a million, ster, ling, and no heirs.

Sr. PAUL dispatches say that not less than 10,000 people pass through that city, weekly, en route to "the new northwest."

JAMES ATHERTON. treasurer of Oscoda county, has "gone wrong." His accounts are out of balance by \$2,061, and he is in arrest for embezalement.

PHILETUS won't resign. On the contrary he is resigned-to a further residence of four years at Washington as senator. It's pleasanter than Oshkosh.

MR. PARNELL will not come to Americathe dynamite faction is too strong for him. O'Donovan Rossa and Pat Crowe will ron the Philadelphia convention.

AT Greenville, Hunt county, Texas, a threestory, brick hotel caved in on the morning of Saturday last. Fifteen persons are known to have lost their lives. The ruins took fire and burned up.

NON-POLYGAMOUS mormons held a reunion last week at Kirtland, Ohio, the first "Zion" of the church of Jo. Smith. It was a tame affait. Without its polygamy mormonism is a farce-with it, a crime.

WE note charters, by the Menomine Mining company of the steam barges Business, Fred Kelly and Oscar Townsend with the consorts of the two last named, for ore hence to Lake Erie ports, at \$1.

IN ORDER to save Ohio for the republican party at the state election next fall and have it in line for the presidential campaign of '84, it is seriously proposed that Senator Sherman shall resign and run for governor.

Hon. A. P. Swineford, of the Mining Jourual, has been elected mayor of Marquette Michigan.-Chicago Mining Review.

Hardly. But not a bad guess for the Review. As near the fact as it usually gets when it touches u. p. matters.

THE Lansing correspondent of the Detroit papers state that the "minority representation" bill had its origin in the intestinal disturbances of the Canal company, and charge "bribery and the most shameless trading of votes" in connection therewith.

WHEN Vignaux and his New York backers came to Chicago to the "tournament," it was thought he had "a walk-over" for the first place, but he had not the nerve to win it. When it became evident that Schaefer would run him close he got nervous and shaky, and "quit," Schaefer winning easily.

THERE is a man in Columbia county, New

THE Erie road has again gained control of he old A: & G.-W. line, now called N. Y. P. & O., under a long lease. This lets the Ene west with a line of its own.

THEY can't let us alone-those grangers at Lansing. This is the portion of the state in which stock corporations play the largest part; there is a body of mining laws with which we are content and under which matters move along nicely; but Mr. Representative Barnard must tinker with our affairs by a bil! providing for minority representation in boards of directors of corporations, which disturbs and deranges matters in the iron and copper districts, is not asked for or desired, is opposed by the delegation from this peninsula, and (while it looks fair on its face) is an unnecessary intermeddling with our affairs and may be used to our hurt. That it is an intermeddling with the affairs of this region is apparent from the fact that a proposed amendment, exempling the u. p. from its operation, was rejected; and the vote on the amendment shows that the bill is likely to pass the house. There is but one voice concerning it in this regiona voice of condemnation, but that makes no difference with the hayseeds, confound 'em

### Our Neighbors.

Maniatione Proneer. -Hon. Wm. M. Colwell elected supervisor, Dan. Lyman clerk, C. D. Clapp treasurer. The major got a justiceship so that he could

yoke matrimonially inclined teams. -An Odd Fellow's wife protests against "lodge-meetings" on Saturday night. -Got a new organization-the Young Peo-

ple's Christian association. -Conrad Lins is serving the town with beef, etc. in good shape.

|Marinette Eagle.]

-The boys are coming out of the woods, lively.

-Town-meeting dull-no contest and no "free lush" for the independent voter. -The bill creating the 14th judicial circuit is a law and the Eagle insists on J. B. Fair-

child for judge. -The roller-skating rink opened Saturday,

April 7. -Marinette has a genuine "haunted

house," and no mistake. |Marinette North Star.]

-"He made a friend with as little effort as he would punch a ticket," is the Star's eulogy on Conductor Copp.

-Myron Young has opened his new place which he calls "The Club."

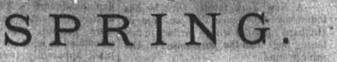
-The fire-steamer was upset while running to a fire on Monday evening and the driver hurt, not dangerously, however.

-Mrs. Stone has been telling Marinetters how to beat "the whisky ring."

-Mrs. Hoffmaster's house, the foundation having given way, dropped, about four feet, to the detriment of her crockery.

[Negaunee Iron Herald.] -Young Harvey, who attempted suicide at Marquette, is still alive but his recovery is hardly possible.

-Most of the hematite mines are idle, and great many men out of em



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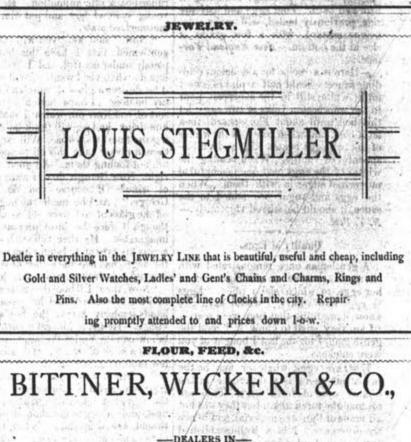
Well, Spring, youv cum at last, hev you? The poit sez youv been a-sittin' in old Winter's Lap-now ain't you ashamed of yourself? I suppose the old feller's been a-buzzin' you ; I should think he had from your breth A bein' so cold-but that's the way them Old fellers hev a-doin'. WID OF BUILD

# YES, SHE'S HERE, SURE,

And now you will want a Wagon to run around with her, of course. The best Wagon is a spring Wagon, but if that is too

### fine you can get a Spring-less Wagon. Wallace has both.

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THOSE bad Chiricahuas have no military skill whatever. Instead of coming out on the mesa and fighting "like men," they act like barbarians, skulk in the mountains where Gen. Crook can't get at them (without a great deal of difficulty) and give him no end of trouble. They ought to be ashamed of themselves.

"GENS, CROOK and McKenzie held a conference at Albuquerque to-day" says a Santa Fe dispatch of April 5. If the conference ended by Crook saying "Well, Mac, I've got to go back to Santa Fe-just you go on and wipe out these red devils;" the Chiricahuas will remember with sorrow the date of that conference.

WE SAID, last week, that the president had "done worse" than to appoint Frank Hatton postmaster general, in appointing Gen. Gresham. We say so yet, but make no reflection, in so saying, on Gen. Gresham, who is a good man, was a good soldier and may make, when he has learned as much about it, as good a p. m. g. as Hatton. The "worse" was the failure to use the man who was already taught.

THE Post & Tribune is suggesting all sorts of reasons except the true one for the republican defeat on the 2d instant. It charges it upon the liquor-dealers, the republican central committee, the federal government (the appointment of Stone to the Detroit collectorship), the "liberal" escapade of Gov. Blair II years ago, the prohibitionists-upon everybody and everything except the guilty party, its own. It and its allies in the war on Ferry are responsible, alone, for the disentegration of the republican party which made defeat at the polls possible.

THE Inter-Ocean has invented an exponen of Carter-Harrisonism, a well-bred (after the Kentucky manner) and wealthy parallel of the vulgar and impecunious Nasby, whom it calls "Col. Gutrippah, of Kentucky." The Colonel is in high good-humor, of course, since the election: hear him:

When a Kaintucky gentleman gets the best When a Kansucky genteenin gets the oese of a cussed Vankey mechanic I want to throw up my hat. Hu-wee! How we all did walk on you all's neck! Kaintucky against walk on you all's neck! Kaintucky against the world! Not moh than a houah ago I see Calitah Harrison coming down they youd on a Kaintucky cheanst thoroughbred. Finck te-pluck te pluck. Get auten they work, little hoyr! Left hand holding they lines with they fingah nails up, sah. Straight as a arrah. Spurs well out. Slouch hat a flopping. Hoss a unoting and a blowing his nose. Mud a flying. Oht what would you all condemned city be without a Cabtah? What a com-mentary on the popularity of a man, ash. is without a Cancarr what a con-nry on the popularity of a man, sah-fighting foh him. Dutch drinking beer him Scandinavians proying foh him. ms grinding orgam foh him. Every mality mating in one cassed, condemned a of praise foh the man who learned pol-

FOUR Irish-Americans, Whitehead, Wilson, Norman and Dalton, are under arrest in London charged with making and furnishing explosive compounds (nitro-glycerine) to be used against the peace and dignity of her Majesty Victoria, and the lives of her subjects. One hundred and fifty pounds of nitro-glycerine was found at Norman's lodgings.

JOHN MORRISON was missing from a lumber camp in Baraga county and suspicion pointed to some Indians who camped near, and whose camp he was known to have visited. Last week his body was discovered, or what the wolves had left of it, and the Indians are cleared of suspicion, for the wolves had left his bottle of whisky still half-full and his pipe and tobacco untouched.

A YEAR or so ago the Farwells, Abner Taylor, and others, of Chicago, received of the state of Texas a contract of gift of all the Review: state lands in the "panhandle" in consideration of a contract on their part to build a state house at Austin, the cost thereof not to exceed \$1,500,000. Now, the Chicago men have sold their land for \$10,000,000, and the purchasers have got a good thing. It is a small kingdom.

WHEN Ferry men and their aids have slaughtered a few more such men as Jerome, Hubbell and Blair, they will find there will not be Republicans enough left to be fairly knocked down in the next election .- Saginaw Herald.

If there's another man in the party with as stinking (the word is vulgar, but there's no other to fit the case) a reputation as Hubbell, or another such superserviceable tool of the Saginaw land-pirates as Jerome, please to name them Mr. Herald. We'll take a whack at them if it costs every republican vote in Delta county. A clean minority is much to be preferred to a foul majority.

### WHEN a student of nature feels inclined to

deny the hypotheses of those who have preceded him he suggests "electricity" in the place of whatever he rejects. When he comes across some phenomenon that staggers him and seems to confute his theory he takes the same way out of his dilémma-"changed electrical conditions" suffice to bridge the gulf of ignorrance that ought to stop him. We commend his course to the Post & Tribune and its allies. By charging up the last republican defeat to "adverse electrical influences" they may save their self-esteem if not their standing and credit in the party. Try it, gentlemen. Sunand we can't read the universe out of the party. | mines will lie idle, first.

York, who insists that he has discovered-in vented or created (the latter is the better word) "perpetual motion," and there are certain of his kind in the Michigan legislature who persist in howling for "prohibition"--the one as chimerical as the other-fools all, or crazy.

THE Illinois legislature is considering a bill which proposes to make drunkenness punishable, after the third offense, by imprisonment in the penitentiary. Have to have some standard of inebriety if such a law is enacted. It's a question, now, at what point in the process of inebriation a man is legally drunk.

GEO. W. PARSONS, of Tombstone, Arizona, is responsible for the statement that if the government would withdraw Crook and the 'regulars" and at the same time give up the protection of the Apaches, the citizens of Arizona would convert every Apache into a "good Indian," by the only approved method and in a very short time. It's an even bet that he's right, too.

WE find the following concerning the oremarket at Cleveland in the N. Y. Mining

Shipments for the week 14,059 tons against 10,504 tons last week. The iron ore market has assumed a shape sufficiently definite to admit of a public declaration of prices by several of the leading mines, Republic, Cham-pion, Jackson and Cleveland. The rates f. o. b, in Lake Erie ports fixed are :

Menominee range ores are sold at \$4.50 to \$6.50 per (gross) ton according to quality. These figures are considered too high by many furnacemen, who want at least a reduction of 50 cents per ton, as they all felt that the demand for iron and rails during the coming season will not be large enough to justify the payment of these prices, and that holders will soon see the policy of keeping their views above those of buyers; on the other hand, the mine operators talk in a very cheerful mood and think that the present light stock of merchant and pig iron will soon be used up, thus making a better demand than has been for some months. The contracts for ore at the prices found above aggregate about 300,000 tons-all made since Saturday and are for small deliveries during the season, the larger portion being for Menominee range produc-

### And the following from Pittsburg:

Lake ores, according to common report, are omewhat demoralized, and it would appear appear that the furnacemen for once have the advantage of the ore companies. This has been ac-complished by the furnacemen refusing to contract for a six month's or a year's supply in contract for a six month's or a year's suppl advance as has been the case for some y past, and having no ore contracts they are the better able to blow out if it is so desired. Republic ore, the price of which was fixed at \$8.50 per ton delivered on dock at Cleveland a few works ago, has declined to \$8. We think we risk nothing in saying that the spots, cosmic forces, conjunction in perihelia furnacemen will get no Republic at \$8-no of the great planets, etc., ought to serve you, Bessemer hematites at \$5 or \$5.50. The

-The Taylor mine, in Baraga county, has

seen abandoned. Thorough exploration fails to show up a paying property.-

-A foot and a half of snow fell, at Negaunce, during Tuesday night."

-Enters protest, with the rest, against the intermeddling of the grangers, as exemplified in the "Barnard bill" for minority representation.

-Takes the L'Anse Sentinel over its knee. adly but firmly, on the land-grant business.

[Marquette Mining [ournal.] -The senior editor had been selected to run for mayor, but made up his mind that the burden was too great, and backed ; whereupon ex-mayor Coles concluded to try for a re-election. Remembering the last "glorious fourth,"

the boys wouldn't have it-put Sam Wheeler up, and gave him votes enough to elect him; the best votes in town, too-no bummers or strikers. -Does not believe that Republic ore has

been offered at \$8 in Cleveland.

-Takes back a qualified approval, published the week before, of the bill now before the legislature providing for "minority representation" in stock companies. Sees, come to examine the bill, that it is not adapted to protect the interests of minorities so much as to embarrass majorities.

-"Col. Jim" Pickands, Samuel Mather and Jay C. Morse constitute the new firm of Pickands, Mather & Co., dealers in ore, pig-iron and coal, at Cleveland. Being old Lake Superior men, the Journal gives them "God speed."

-W. H. Rood was elected mayor of Ishpeming, without opposition.



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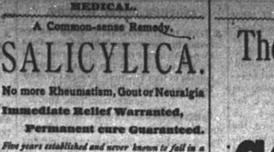
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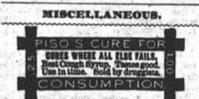
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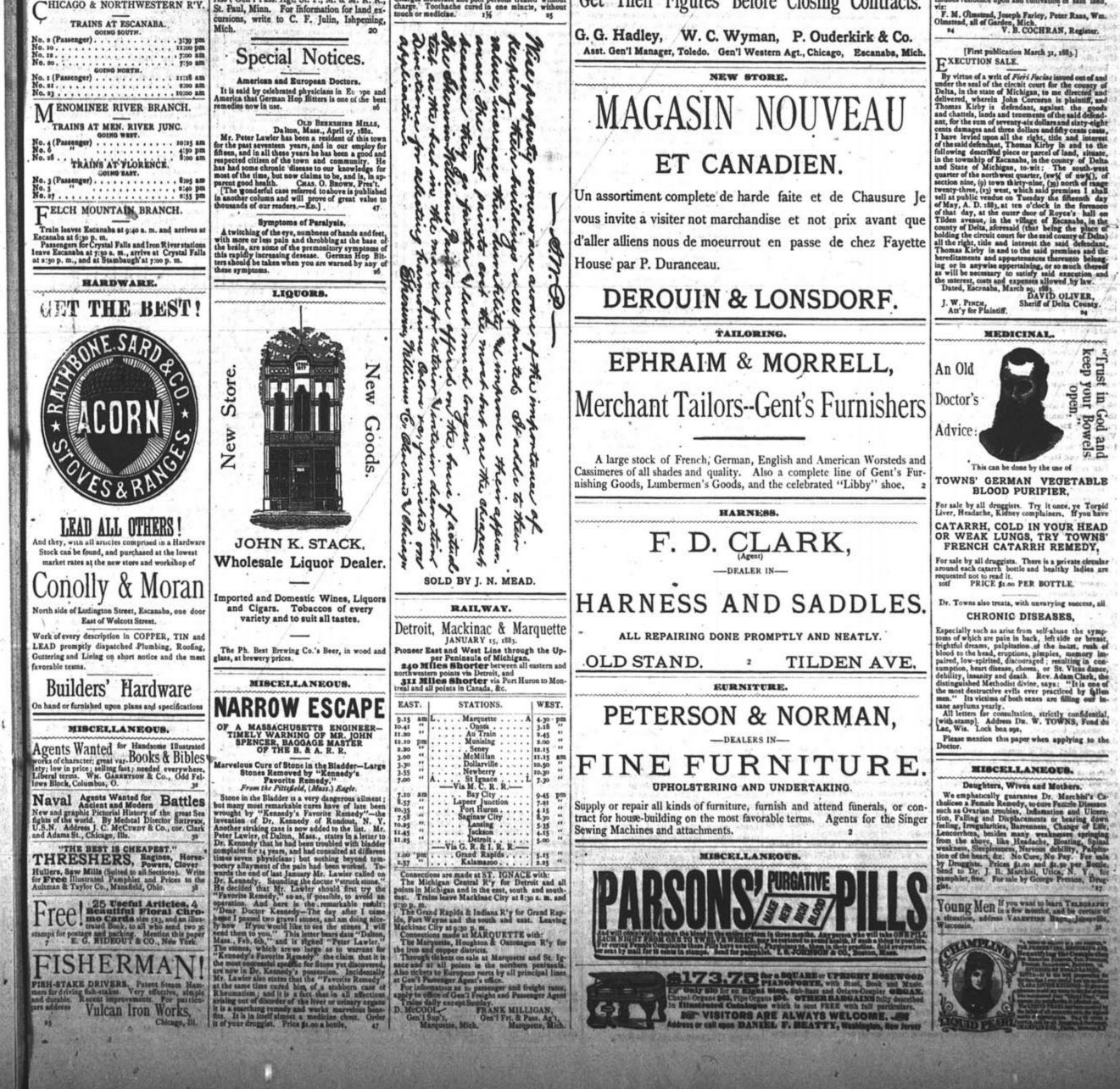
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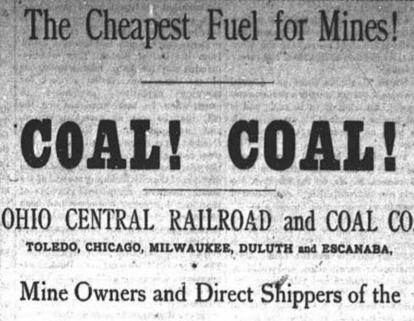
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A special meeting of the esotkhol - and hend-niders of the Chicago and Northwestero Railway, Jonopany will be hald at the depot of the Chicago and Northwestern Rollywy Company, in Memory, nee, Michigan, on Friday, June Mr., 400, at to Chick a. m., the object and purpose of said special relation to return and purpose of said special o clock a. m. the object and partners of sold special meeting being to vote upon articl a of reasolidation between the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company and the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company and the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Uso Railway Company and the Electron distance Line Railway Company and the Electron distance Line Railway Company and the Electron Market and Company. Dated April 7th, 1857 M L. SYKES, Sec'y, ap President.

THETWENTY-FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

Terms of Court for 1880 and 1881, State of Michigan, as: Notice is hereby given that is pursuance of the have of the State, I have fixed and appointed the time is of holding the several terms for the years side and side of the Circuit Court in and for the Courts constituting the Twenty-fifth Judicial Circuit of said State as follows, to wit: In the Courty of Michigan Masch, the fourth Tuesday is juse and the fourth Tuesday in Mesch, the fourth Tuesday is Juse and the fourth Tuesday in October. In the County of Mesoninee, the third Tuesday in February, the information of the second Tuesday in Petruary and the second Tuesday in August. In the County of Mesoninee, the third Tuesday in February, the information of the second Tuesday in Mesoning is November, and the third Tuesday in August. Dated, September soth, 1887.

C. B. GRANT, Circuit Judge of and Circuit

[First publication April 7, 1883.]

U.S. LAND OFFICE, MARQUETTE, MICH., March 20, 583, Complaint having been entered at this office by Mark Dopp, of Delta county, against Michael Griff-in for abandoning his homestead entry No. 2007 dated September, S. 1890, 1000 the sw 16 of section 2, township 38 n range 19 w, in Delta county, Mich. with a view to the cancellation of said entry: the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at the office of the county clerk of Delta county, at the county seat thereoi, on the 18th day of May, 1809, at 11 o'clock a.m., to respond and furnish isstimony concerning said alleged abandonment. V.B. COCHEAN, Register. 33 J.M. WILKINSON, Receiver.

[First publication April 7, 1883.] NOTICE-HOMESTEAD.

N U.S. LAND OFFICE, MARQUETTE, MICH., March 30, 1892. Complaint having been entered at this effice by John Norden, of Delta county, against John A. Smith for abandoning his homestead entry No. 2315, dated February 1, 1881, upon the e 16 of aw 34 and w in Delta county, Mich., with a view to the can-cellation of said entry: the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at the office of the county clerk of Delta county, At the county seat thereof, on the 18th day of May, 1883, at 10 o'clock a.m., to res-pond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment

V. B. COCHRAN, Register, J. M. WILKINSON, Receiver

[First publication April 14, 1883.] NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT MANOUNTTE, MICH., April 9, 1892. Notice is hereby given that the following mamed settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that taid proof will be made before the county clerk of Delta county, at Escanaba, the county seat thereof, on May 15, 1852, viz : Moses Gould, for the sw 1/ of sec 10, 10 30 s. r 18

He names the following witnesses to prove his con-inuous residence upon and cultivation of said land,

THE IRON PORT. ESCAWAWA. TEAMAN AND MICHIGAN

EWS SUMMARY.

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DODIESTIC

Two Hanitary Council of the Mississippi Valley, in recent consultation at Jackson, Miss., has prepared a petition to the Fresise, has prepared Ste es that, in case of authresk of yellow fever or ather on-the discout in the Mississippi Valley, fund of \$20,000 provided by Congress blood at the disposal of the National ord of Realth.

In Chicago on the evening of the 4th Vignaux, the billhardist, made the best run Vigramz, the billiardist, made the best run-ever second in the balk-line game, adding forty-one peints to the hitherto unsur-passed run of two hundred and five made by Schaefer n'tow days before. The game, in which the Frenchman was opposed by Morris, was played in mineteen innings, the winner's average being a fraction less than thirty are

A FAMILY of four, named Wilson-hu nd, wife and two daughters—perished in a fiames of their burning house near Hartwick, Otsego County, N. Y., early on the morning of the 5th.

A TRIPLE murder was con A rate is murder was committed a lew nights ago at West Union, W.Va., the vio-tims being a grocer named Barney Doyle and his two daughters, seven and five years old. Robbery was probably the motive. One of the children, who retained consciousness when the tragedy was discovered. charged the crime upon a vagrant named Harper, who, together with two other men,

was arrested. THE New York Chamber of Comm resolved on the 5th that the trunk lines dis-criminated against the dry-goods trade on riminated against the dry-goods trade on West-bound traffic, and requested the Rail-way Commissioners to make an inquiry and report to the Legislature.

Assignments were made on the 6th by Lawrence & Asher, stationers, of New York, with liabilities of \$230,000 and assets amounting to \$150,000, and Hengehold & Yungbluth, coal-dealers, of Cincinnati, who claimed to have \$00,000 assets and \$40,-000 liabilities.

THERE were eleven new cases of smallpox reported to the Health officer at Nashin., on the 6th. The towns of Galeno and Empire City, Kan., were also suffering from the existence of small-pox, there being three cases in the former and seven in the latter place. JAMES S. LYON, who was concerned with

City Treasurer Bork, of Buffalo, in the speculations that cost the city \$500,000, has been convicted of criminally using the city's maney in his private business. The penalty is imprisonment for from three to ten years and a fine not exceeding five imes the amount embezzled. During the seven days ended on the 5th

there were 197 business failures in the Unit-ed States and Canada, being fifteen more

than during the preceding seven days. The verdict of the coroner's jury in the case of the Braidwood mine disaster erones the managers of the mine from lame, and asserts that the accident was much as "might happen at any mine under dmillar circumstances." NATHAN S. Monse, business manager of The liabilities of C. H. Coy & Co., bank-cide a few days ago by shooting himself These men have confessed to complicity such as "might happen at any mine under similar circumstance

ough the head. days ago, are \$168,000 in excess of the as-

of Washington, the former winning by a more of seven to four. It was said on the 5th that the onlook for winter wheat is Ohio was peorer than it had been for eight years. On the other hand, the condition of live stock had rarely

the better.

A Sourn Canotina court has decided that where a person adopts a perflous em-ployment, knowing it to be such, and is killed in the pursuit of his avocation, his heirs have no recourse against the ou-ployer. hundred, men and boy won of five . ht

A non of five hundred men and boys broke up the services of the Salvation Army at Syracuse, N. Y., on the 8th, their dis-orderly conduct compelling a suspension of services in a Presbyterian Church also. The settlers in the country infected by Apaches, despairing of full protection by the army, were, on the 8th, forming vol-unteer companies to take the field against the Indians in emergencies, and would be supported by traders and mining corpora-tions in and about Tueson and Tombetone. tions in and about Tucson and Tombstons. A child belonging to the Papago tribe of

Indians having been killed by Apaches, i was thought to secure the co-operation of that band in a campaign against the hostiles.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL

Tax venerable Peter Cooper died in New York City on the morning of the 4th, at the advanced age of ninety-two years. Enter-ing manhood as a mechanic, his inventions and industry proved a mine of wealth to him, and at the time of his death, although he had given millions for the good of his race, he was possessed of about \$5,000.000. Ex-Mayor Edward Cooper, of New York, is a son, and Mrs. Abram S. Hewitt a daughter of Mr. Cooper.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR on the 4th appointed Judge Walter Q. Gresham, of Indiana, to be Postmaster-General, and Mr. Gresham accepted and would assume the duties of

the position in ten days. Born houses of the Ohio Legislature have agreed to a resolution providing for the submission of a Constitutional amendment giving the State Legislature unrestricted control of the liquor traffic by the imposi-tion of taxes and penalties. Tun Gubernatorial election in Rhode

Island on the 4th resulted in the defeat of Sprague, Bourn, the Republican nominee. being elected by about 2,300 majority. The Assembly is strongly Republican.

THE Wisconsin Legislature adjourned size die at noon on the 5th. EX-SENATOR THURMAN fell on the steps

of his residence at Columbus, O., on the evening of the 3d, and broke his arm. Tur date of the annual meeting of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland has been changed from September 19 and 20 to October 24 and 25, at Cincinnati.

THE Anti-Monopolists of Indiana will meet in State Convention at Indianapolis

on the 6th of June. In an altercation at Baton Rouge, La the other day W. A. LeSeur, editor of the Capitalian Advocate, was shot through the head by W. T. Sanders, a broker, and died two hours afterward. Da. Joseph K. Bannes, late Surgeon-

General of the United States army, died at that day, said to be the most important yet Washington on the 5th, of Bright's disease effected, the prisoner being a man named of the kidneys.

REV. W. H. H. MUERAY, who was re ported to have left Ban Antonio, Tex., heavily in debt, arrived at New York on the 5th, to attend a lawsuit in which he is concerned. He denies the story alluded to.

ANOTHER HOTEL HORROR.

the Court the next day. One of the

med that the liquid found in his lod, a and claimed to be nitroglycerine, we y hydrate of chloral. It came out i dence that the men had letters of ored

im the United States. They were re-anded until the 12th. Featherstone, one

of the three men arrested at Cork for

carrying explosives, announced in court, when he was arraigned on the

6th, that he was an American citizen, and had applied to the United States Consul for protection. The London police wore in receipt of information that a quan-tity of dynamits had been consigned to the

PRINCE BISMARCE announces that the re-

maining years of his official service will be devoted exclusively to the financial de-

THE Canadian Postmaster-General has

agreed to abelish postage on papers deliv

Servia, on the 5th. The people were or

dered to disperse to their homes and re-fused. The mounted police were finally

called upon to suppress the disturbance

The police with drawn sabers charged the

to murder, and others were looked for.

ANOTHER arrest was made in London of

the 7th, in connection with the nitro-glycer

ine plot, the prisoner being a man name

Kirton, who claimed to have only recently

partment of Government.

as Hotel Caves In, Burying the In ates in the Debris, Which Then, Take re-Thirteen Feuple Either Crushed or uned to Benth in the Mass of Bulm-Suicide of One Victim to Escape the Slow Terture of the Resistless Fiames.

GREENVILLS, Tex., April & anday morning there occurred the most afful calamity over known in Texas The Ende Hetel, a three story brick building fell with a terrible crash that fairly shook the earth. As the people rushed around it they were terribled to hear the shricks and eries of the inimates, who were crushed be-neath the mass of ruins. A fire broke out and the imprisoned victims were burned to death. The killed and burned victims are as follows:

tity of dynamits had been consigned to the division of the city including several of the leading theaters. An infernal machine of the mest destructive character had been discovered in London. The police ar-pected to prove that the persons arrested at Cork, Birmingham, Liverpool and Lon-don all belonged to the same organization. is fellows: Mrs. H. W. Prulit, the proprietress. George Pruits, crippled son of two pro-tress, ourned while begging for relief. Louis Albert, feweler, burned allve. F. D. N. Riley, contractor, crushed to d Frank West, a valiroad freight clerk, cru-text. The Freeman's Journal, of Dublin, expresses its disapproval of the resort to the use of dynamics as a means of liberating Ireland. R. R. Neals, cotton buyer, manner of death

Miss Lou Davis, chambermaid, burned to death. J. E. Ford, telegraph line repairer, crushed

to death. Mr. Hill, a mattress maker, manner of death unknown; and four negro servants crushed to death.

All the above victims were buried beered in the place of publication. THERE was a violent popular demonstra-tion against the authorities of Griju, in neath the ruins beyout human aid, some be-ing killed instantly, and others being cre-mated in the singing flames. Up to this hour a few lumps of charred flesh and bones have been removed, representing the remnants of six human beings. Of some only the skulls remain; of others the bodies, with the limbs burned off, making a sight horrible beyond description. The inmates of the house who escaped

were: W. D. Prulit, son of the proprietress, badly

crowd of men, women and children. Many perions were cut down and others trampled under the horses' hoofs. EIGHT arrests were made near Ennis, Ire bruised and mangled. Dr. T. R. Turner, horribly burned and terri-bly crushed; may die. M. G. Mars, badly bruised. land, on the 7th, on the charge of conspiracy

The slightly injured are as follows:

The signity injured are as follows: D. C. Bell, painter. K. M. Denton, carpenter. Tom Nictors, butcher. Lewis Morreyschap, conductor. Percy Fox, of Honey Grove. W. F. McClure, a stranger from Tennessee. Fred Ende, owner of the building, and his wife and daughter. A negro girl employe. D. Thurse law beneath the finhers till reached England from the United States Bernhard Gallagher, a brother of one of the men arrested in London on the 5th, had

been taken into custody at Glasgow on sus-Dr. Turner lay beneath the timbers till picion of having been concerned in the explosion at the gas-works there. He they burned in twain, thus releasing him, but not until he was badly burned and mangled. Mr. Denton was imprisoned, and would have killed himself to escape burn-ing to death, but a second crash of the fallalso claimed to have lately arrived from America. The house of an avowed sympathizer with the conspirators at Birsympathiser with the conspirators are mingham was mobiled, and the man was obliged to seek safety in the police station. The police were experimenting with ing walls released him. One man of the failed throat when he found the faines were consuming him. W. D. Pruitt raved like a manise when he knew of his mother's horrible death, and it required the explosives found in the possession of the men arrested in London and Birmingham. several strong men to save him from plunging headlong into the flames. A tele-gram was sent to Sherman for a fire engine, which came at the speed of a mile a minute, The destructiveness of the dynamite dis-covered at Birmingham had been demonstrated, A contrivance was found in the which came at the speed of a mile a minute, arriving at daylight. It poured a stream of water into the fiames for six bours, but too late to save any lives. The cause of the calamity is uncertain. It is thought an explosion of powder in a hard-ware store, which had caught fire in the lodgings of the London prisoners for filtering sulphuric acid into chloride of potash, which would cause a disastrous explosion. London dispatches of the 8th declare that the police had uncarthed proof of the existence of a conspiracy stufirst story, blew out the west wall, pendous in its proportions and diabolical first story, blew out the west wall, eausing the entire building to come down with a crash. The stores of James Ormstead, hardware, Gee & Wilson and H. Lowenstein, agricultural im-plements, with some minor buildings, were burned; all partially insured. The rail-roads acted mobily in clearing their roads for the trail heaving the first-anting. They also In its character, as a result of the arrest of Whitehead, Norman, Gallagher and Dal-ton. One additional arrest was made on Ansbaughe, just arrived from the United States. A Sr. PETERSPORE telegram of the 8th says the coronation of the Czar would probably be postponed. The police bethe train bearing the fire-engine. They also offer them relief. The telegraph offices are flooded with dispatches, going and coming from all sections and no subject is discussed but the terrible visitation of fire and death.

Great Uneasiness in English Official Circles.

sequently he said his name was Norman. The LONDON, April 9. dent. It is believed this individual and the America's name and connected many Irish-Americans with the plots. One of the Lambeth prisoner s had secured lodgings in the name of Wilson. His movements excited so much suspicion among his neigh bors that he left his room Wednesday, say bors that he left his room Wednesday, say-ing it was his intention to go to Wolver-hampton. When he returned at noon yesterday he was surprised to find five detectives awaiting him. The fourth one arrested was Henry Dal-ten, taken into enstody last night. He came from the United States two weeks ago. There was no less sensation in the Communs when the arrests were announced than elsewhere. Sir William Harcourt, Home Secre tary, in a brief speech outlining the facts, con-firmed what had up to this time been merely rumor, that Norman had been arrested. He added that 159 pounds of highly-explosive liquid had been found in Norman's quarters, stored in skillifully-devised rubber bags. He also confirmed the discovery of a dynamite manufactory at Birmingham, and gave particulars of the affair sub-stantially as related in these dispatches. He said, further, that a considerable amount of the same kind of explosives had been discovered in the room of the Lambeth prisoners, and part of the money on one of these

TERRORISM IN ENGLAND.

A Nitro-Glycerise Factory Discovered in Birmingham, Eog. - Several Arrests BIRMINGHAM, April 6.

The city police made a raid up suspected locality in Ledsam stre adywood, and discovered a Fenia itro-giveerine factory in full operation. They discovered an appara for preparing and mixing explosive co unds, constructed on scientific princieles, and with all the craftiness which clearly showed its inventor to be not only a thorough scholar in chemistry and machinery, but also an adept for avoiding notoriety and pre-venting discovery. Among the noteworthy features of the place was a shrewdly-devised method for carrying the fumes up the chimney and consuming the odors. It is learned that the premises in Ledsam street were that the premises in Ledsam street were taken two months ago by a man named Whitehead, an Irish American, who had a sign out in front of his place indicating his business as that of a paper-hanger. White-head himself was taken into custody when the police made the descent on the den, and is now in close confinement. A consider quantity of nitro-giverine was seized by the officers at the same line. Information now, in the hands of the detectives tends to dem-onstrate that this place is the central manufactory of explosives, and the most impor-tant depot of all the infernal contrivances in the Kingdom. Whitehead, who is de-scribed as a man about twenty-five years of age, of dark complexion, and with marked American accent, has been in the habit of purchasing supplies of nitro-glycerine and acids which are necessary to run the busi-

Whitehead's examination yesterday afternoon developed nothing startling.

DYNAMITE PLOTTERS ARRESTED. A semi-weekly newspaper, called the City Press, in its edition published Wednesday eve-ning, announced that it had received a letter without a signature in which the writer threatened to blow up the Government offices. The affair was referred to the po-lice, and late Wednesday night English detectives, assisted by members of the Irish Secret Service, succeeded in arresting a man who had in his possession a quantity of stuff supposed is be dynamite. The arrest has caused a decided sensation. Detectives had followed the prisoner from Manchester, as he appeared to be a suspicious character, and when the letter appeared he was at once arrested, being then in the vicinity of Flect stret. He is now at Bow Street Station, to await the report of the army officials at Woolwich, who are engaged in a chemical analyzation of the material. The police re-gard the arrest as a most important one. DYNAMITE PLOTTERS ARRESTED. analyzation of the material. The police re-gard the arrest as a most important one. It is hinted that the whole conspiracy here and in America will be exposed. This is evidenced by the fact that, since it was made, precautionary measures have been renewed. especial attention is now being given to the protection of the buildings in which are lo-cated the offices of the Ministry and of all the proble officies. Extra sentinels are the public officials. Extra sentinels are posted at Windsor Castle and at the Post of-fice. Policemen and detectives are keeping close watch in suspicious localities. The Irish police have made two further arrests in the suburbs of Lambeth in connec

tion with the men arrested Wednesday night. The latter is now said to be an American. Nearly half a ton of nitro-glycerine has been

seized in London already. It is stated in official circles that there is reason to believe that the whole incendiary and dynamite conspiracy here and in Amer-ics will now be laid bare, and the number of arrests shortly be increased. The man first arrested near Fleet street had engaged rooms on Southampton street, at the corner of Strand, giving the name of Ormund, and stating that he was a medical student. Sub-

### PETER COOPER BEAD. Showh of His Life.

NEW YORK, April & New Yors, April 5. Peter Cooper died of pneumonia at 3:30° yesterday morning, aged 92 years. He had been alling sometime with a slight cold, and last Sunday was compelied to remain in bed. The family physician was summoused, and at once discovered the patient suffering fr a severe attack of pneumonia. Mr. Cospe advanced years were a great drawback to his recovery.

About two o'clock in the morning, hecalled his son, ex-Mayor Cooper, and Mrs. Abrasa S. Hewitt, his daughter, and her Abras S. Hewitt, his enagers, them that family, to his bedside, saying to them that he knew he had not long to live, and they must become reconciled to the fact. Hismust become reconciled to the fact. His-death occurred exactly at three a. m. Ho remained censcious up to the time of his-demise, and made several remarks in re-

demise, and made several remarks in re-gard to family affkirs. Among the many who called to express sorrow for Mr. Cooper's death were Samuel J. Tilden, Algernon S. Sullivan, General-Alexander S. Webb and Andrew H. Green. Alexander S. Webb and Andrew H. Green. Information of Mr. Cooper's denise quickly spread throughout the city, exciting feelings of regret, and flags were displayed at half-mast on Cooper Institute the City Hall, the Post Office building, newspaper effices and other public and private build-

ings. Forty-three members of the Pennsylvania. Forty-three members of the Pennsylvania. Commandery of the military order of the Loyal Legion of the United States, under command of Msjor-General Hancock, vis-tied the New York Commandery at Del-monico's last night. Before the banquet the committee drafted resolutions of regret for the death of Peter Cooper.

BIOGRAPHICAL

Peter Cooper was born in the city of New Peter Cooper was born in the city of New York, February 19, 1791, when its popula-tion was only 97,000. His father was a Lieutenant in the Continental army, and aft-er the war located in New York City, where he engaged in themanifacture of hats. He, maturally enough, learned the trade of his father, and pursued it with him. The latter afterwards sold out his business, and remov-ing to Newburgh, N. Y., erected a brewery, and young Cooper engaged here with his father in the manufacture of ales, etc. In his 17th year he entered as an ap-

In his 17th year he entered as an ap-In his 17th year he entered as an ap-prentice to the coach-making business. Here he remained until he was of age, and, had thoroughly learned the business. After arriving at age, and working in Hempstead, Long Island, at the manufacture of a ma-chine for shearing cloth, he saved enough money out of his wages to buy the right of the State of New York for the machine, and commenced its manufacture. He subsecommenced its manufacture. He subse-quently engaged in the grocery business. Afterwards he began the manufacture of glue, oil, whiting, prepared chalk and isinglass, which business he subsequent-ty removed to Brooklyn where the business. has been continued uutil the present time, has been continued until the present time, and is now in successful operation. In 1828 he purchased 3,000 acres of land within the now corporated limits of Baltimore, Mary-jand, paying therefor \$105,000, and on a portion of this property erected the Conton Iron Works. Here he built the first loco-motive ever constructed in America. He afterwards founded the Trenton Iron Works, where the first iron beams, now so much used in fire-proof buildings, were polled. He-was one of the earliest and most active pro-moters of the Atlantic telegraph. About 1850 he resolved to devote a considerable-portion of his ample fortune to public use. For this purpose he erected the large building in New York known as the Ceoper-Union. This will be his most enduring monument, and has been and will continueto be a blessing to thousands of both sexes. It is designed for the working classes. In a to is designed for the working classes. In a conversation a short time ago Mr. Cooper-suid that the expressions of gratitude which he was so often receiving from those who-had learned some valuable trade, or been

first inquiry for rooms was made by an elderly man. A box of explosives was taken to Norman's lodgings by a person of rakish ap-pearance, who looked more like a tramp on the street than a porter or friend of the student. It is believed this individual and the elderly man have been captured in the per-sons of two men arrested at Lambeth yes-terday. One of these men had in his pockets and sewed up in his cloth-ing a large sum of money, a por-tion of which was in American coins. Street rumor made free use of American do connected many Irich

INFLUENTIAL grain dealers of Califor anet at San Francisco the other day, formed the California Grain Trade Association, and appointed committees to draw up uni-form grain charters and cargo contracts.

Two suit of Herman Barwich against Miss McLain, for breach of promise, is being tried in a New York City court. A physician pestified on the 5th that Barwich came nearly insane by being jilted, and had lost twenty pounds in weight since the ingagement was broken.

Ingagement was proken. The closing games of the international halk-line billiard tommament was played, in Chicago on the Gib. Daly and Dish were matched in the afternoon, Daly winning with an average of 17 5-55, his highest run being S5; Dion's core, 540; best, run, 101. Shaeter and Vignanz mot in the evening, the former winning by 31 points, his highest runs being 220, 106 and 55; average, 25%. Vignaux's best runs, 130, 109 and 77. The honors of the tournament are with Schaefer. honors of the tournament are with Scheefer. Vignaux and Daly, in the order of montion.

THE report of the Pool Commissioner of the Southwestern Railway Association makes a striking exhibit of the growth of the carrying-trade in the territory of the ciation. The first year of the existence of the association, 1876, the business done aggregated \$4,000,000, while in 1882 the reveates amounted to \$10,000,000. A CINCINNATI court has decided against

the manager of a bucket-shop who sought to enjoin the Western Union Telegraph Company from removing the "ticker" from his establishment. The Judge held that the market reports furnished through the ticker were used for the illegal purpose of leciding wagers, as neither the manager of st-shop nor any of its patrons had addities for handling grain.

Sourman Lourstana was visited on the 7th by the heaviest rain and hail storm experfenced there in tan years. The Missis uppl rose rapidly, and several crevasses were made in the levees near New Orleans, ting a considerable area along the river. The efforts of planters and railroad as, however, prevented serious ce. The rainfall at New Orleans ed nine and a quarter inches, the heaviest ever recorded for any one day. More than twenty bridges in that city were carried away by the floods that the rain

many of twenty-two rou ht near Nanticoke Pa., on the 7th, in h one of the combatants was knocked

enty-one times. Inde House at Greenvile, Hant Texas, atlree story back building, a high wind. Fire br al, there being no fire engines in the town thing could be done toward rescuing were in the ruins. The i res jlost was estimated at hiven, the in five were negro servants. The hotel

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Tanovou the carelessness of the Enrolling Clerk of the Wisconsin House of Representives, a number of Honse bills that

were defeated in the Senate were sent to the Governor, received his signature, and were published as laws. It has been definitely decided that neither Parnell nor any other member of the

Irish Parliamentary party will attend the Philadelphia Convention. PRESIDENT Anrach arrived at Sanferd, Fla., on the 7th, and was given a hearty

reception by prominent citizens.

THE funeral services in New York on the 7th over the remains of Peter Cooper were attended by a large number of people of all classes of society, and the streets in the vicinity of the church where the services were held were filled with persons anxious to show their respect for the dead philanthropist. SECRETARY FOLGER had so far reco that he was able on the 7th to take a horse-

back ride. He is once more giving his personal attention to the business of his office. Washington paper to say that J. G. Bigelow, the lawyer who had attached the

Betty-and-the-Baby" fund for legal services, was never employed by her, and had rendered no assistance to her husband, who is serving out his sentence at Albany for his ill-considered shot at the assassin Guiteau. 

FOREIGN.

AT Birmingham, Eng., on the 5th the po lice unearthed a dynamite factory which was being operated upon an astoundingly large scale; one agrest was made. In London on the same day four men were arrested, one of them, named Dalton, having arrived from the United States two weeks before. In their possession were found quantities of explosive liquid stored in rubber bags, while in the clothing of one of the four a large sum of money was sewed, a part of which was American coin. . The police claimed to have information that agents of the dynamite section of the Irish revolu-tionists had been dispatched to Windsor, and accordingly extra guards were placed about the person of the Queen. At Newry, Ireland, on the night of the 4th, an attempt was made to blow up the magazine at the barracks, but without success.

NEWS was received on the 5th that a war of races was in progress along the line of the Panama Canal, the hostilities involving Jamaican and Carthagenian laborers. About twenty of the former had been killed.

The statement of Mr. Childers, Chancelfor of the Exchequer, in the British House of Commons on the evening of the 5th, of Commons on the evening of the 5th, showed a reduction of the National debt during the past year of \$7,500,000 besides the payment of \$7,500,000 was charges. He estimates the revenues for the coming year at 559,500,000, and the expenditures at \$55, 780,000 Contains in the eastern Parliame diding at Oftawa, Can, on the a bottle lying on the staircase, a lotion ensued that age to the woodwork. The expl attributed to a Fenlan compired or to b up the building. The four man arrested by London on

session were arraigned in the Bow-

in the recent murder and robbery of Coun Majlath von Szekehly, President of the Hungarian Court of Cassation.

THE Governor-General of Canada is alleged to have recently received threatening sters, and Ottawa' dispatches of the 7th hint darkly at recent mysterious occurrences at Rideau Jail.

lieved that, unless liberal reforms were

THE police of Brussels claimed on the St to have discovered documentary evidence

of a plot against the Czar. LATER NEWS

was submerged on the 9th, in consequence of the heavy rains of the 7th and 8th. The Mississippi River had reached the highest point ever known, washing over the levee at several points.

THE Logan House at Murphysbore, Ill. wned by Mrs. Rogers, sister of Senator logan, burned on the night of the Sth. R. W. Snape, a commercial traveler of St. Louis, perished in the flames.

Two cases of explosives were seized on board a barge on the Thames River on the THE wife of Sergeant Mason writes to a 9th. They had been shipped from Hamburg.

THE Supreme Court of the United States has decided, in the case of the Cook County National Bank against the United States that when a National bank holding funds of the United States becomes insolvent, the United States has no preference over other creditors.

THE Secretary of the Interior has decided to offer the Otoe Indian lands in Kansas and Nebraska for sale May 1. The appraisers have valued the land at from \$4 to S10 an acre.

A JURIOR member of the firm of Williston, Knight & Co., of New York, the largest dealers in buckles and buttons in the United States, made off with \$100,060 of the concern's funds, causing its suspension C. B. LAWRENCE, ex-Judge of the Sureme Court of Illinois, died at Decatur, Ala., on the morning of the 9th. He was sixty-two years old, and was en-route for Florida for the benefit of his health.

THE trial of the alleged murderers of Lord Cavendish and Under-Secretary Burke in Phoenix Park, Dublin, began in that city on the 9th.

MR. WILLIAM VERNON HARCOURT ON the 9th introduced in the British House of Commons a bill to amend the law in regard to explosives, and it passed through the Comnittee of the Whole without opposition was reported to the House and passed eing sent immediately to the House of Lords, where it was adopted. The bill im poses sovere penalties for causing or at ptang to cause explosions imperiling life or property, and for the unlawful ine or property, and for the unlawful making or keeping of explosives, accessories being held to account equally with principals. The bill also en-larges the power of the police and vessel Captains in searching for explosives, and authorizes the seizure of such compounds or ingredients thereof. Mr. Harcourt said

act would be a permanent one. It is not THE Atlantic Milling Company of Bu

uis has been obligad to suspend ten ily on account of dullness in the E an market and an overstock of wh rets are said to be largely in exc

A.K. & E. R. YOUNY, bankers at F. at | Collins, Col., have clised their doors

Jenning's cable to the New York World. says: 9 Nothing that could with propriety be called a ' panic' exists in the public mind here respecting the discoveries that have been made of plots and dynamite facto-ries during the week, but I have the bast authority for saying that great uncasiness is felt in official quarters, where many impor-tant facts are known that for the present are of a necessity kept a secret from the world without. It is certain that a widespread organization for the destruction of public buildings exists, and that as yet only its subordinate agents have been arrested or tracked, and the Gevernment officials are aware of the existence in London and the other cities of the Kingdom of large masse of explosives, all definite traces of which however, they have temperarily lost. Every approach to London is guarded, and even the luggage of passengers upon the railway trains is examined quietly in the guards' vans. I need hardly say that much soreness is felt here at the fact that all these opera tions are carried, on by means of money which is openly collected in the United States for the purpose and remitted by the well-known agents of the dynamite party in New York. That these agents should be allowed to pursue their operations without let or hindrance by the American Government is regarded as an unfriendly act, which the United States would not tolerate in its own case from another nation. I have rea

son to believe that this sentiment will, in all likelihood, find a vigorous expression this week in the House of Commons." Retallatory Measures Talked Of. WASHINGTON, April 9.

Recent dispatches from our Consuls indicate that there is growing apprehension in several European countries of retaliatory legislation on the part of the United States on account of the opposition to American pork. It is the impression at the State Department that the President will recom retaliatory measures to Congress 'The State Department officials are said to be now engaged in considering whether anything could be done, in the absence of legislation to rebuke countries which are making discriminations against the United States, but doubtless nothing will be done until Con-gress meets. A number of countries now levy export duties, which are at times considered discriminations. Among them are Austria, France, Italy, Spain, Russia, Turkey, Norway, Mexico, Japan, Morocco, the Rey, Norway, Mexico, Japan, Morocco, ine Argentine Republic. Peru, Guatemala, and Hayti. Special export faxes are also levied in some British colonies, and the system obtains in the British East Indies and in Cuba and Porto Rice. The export duties in Cuba are particularly hostile to the United States.

Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, April 9.

The statement of the United States Treas arer shows the gold, sliver and United States totes in the Treasury as follows: Jold coin and buillien liver dollars and buillion restional sliver coin Inited States notes Total .... 101000

and and The expenses of the late session of the Wis onsin Legislature are estimated at \$107,735

men was in American bank notes. Dalton is suspected of being the perpe trator of the outrage at the office of the local Government Board at Westminster. The prisoners were not arraigned to-day, because, in view of the documents seized, the police decided to make several other arrests which they thought might be frus trated if the evidence in their possession wa made public.

CORK, April 6. It is rumored the police have arrested an-other man, upon whom compromising doc-uments were found. STABLE ON SHORE

uments were found. Mns. Davis forbade John Doyle, a sa-logn-keeper at North Adams, Mass., to sell her husband any more rum. "As long as he has money to buy with," said Doyle, "he can get drinks at my bar." Davis abused this privilege by getting drunk at once, and while in that condition had both lege cut off by a locomotive. Mrs. Davis got a verdict for \$7,500 against Doyle, and the Supreme Court has confirmed it. Suits with similar results are constantly being brought in numerous States under civil-damage laws, which are substantially alike in their provisions. In Fan Francisco a society has been formed to prosecute such cases free of charge.

KENTLAND, Ind., was recently visited by destructive fire resulting in the almost tal loss of the business portion of the town, wenty firms were burned out. The total is will be fully \$100,000, half of which is vered by insurance.

BECHETARY TELLER has requested to eccetary of War to detail a military gua o protect the Yellowstone Park propert eccetary Lincoln would comply with t

d through the education received a the Union to support themselves and familles, were more gratifying and pleasurable-to him than all his possessions. Mr. Cooper, in politics, was of late years a. Greenbacker ... He was the nominee of that: party for the Presidency in 1876, receiving-81,740 yotes. He was entirently practical and successful in all pursuits of life. He lived to see the full fruition of his philanthropic plans, and his memory will long be revered by thousands who have benefited by his noble generosity.

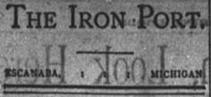
A Brave Girl.

Pirrenumon, Pa., April 5. Butler County in this State has a heroine. For some time there has been a hot controversy for the possession of thirty acres of land between the heirs of William Purviance and of D. A. Renfrew, representing the Forest Oil Company. Miss Dot Purviance claims a patent from the Government for the property, and recently the Beard of Property at and recently the Board of Property at Harrisburg decided that she was the right-ful owner. She had a hut erected on the property and moved into it recently. Tues-day morning a force of fifteen or twenty: Leen, employes of the Forest Oll Company, attempted to eject the alleged intruder from the premises. The first assault was made by Renfrew and his two sons kicking in the door. This related the irst of Miss Purylance door. This raised the ire of Miss Purviance, who displayed a greater amount of courage than is generally possessed by the female-sex. Armed with an old ax she struck right: and left, which unexpected and daring as-sault terrorized the combined forces. against her, resulting in a general stampede and hasty retreat of the Forest: Of Company's men amid jeers, cheers and laughter of some hundred persons who were present to witness the scene. The Renfrews. attempted to rally their forces, offering bystanders five dollars for assistance, but no-one responded. At this point Shertiff Don-aghy came and commanded the peace. Miss. Purviance went to Butler and had the Reafrews arrested for riot, and Renfrew had Miss Purviance arrested for forcible entry and detainer. Miss Dot holds the fort and declars she will shoot if another attempt ismade. The property is worth \$50,000, was. leased to the Forest City Oll Company by Renfrew, and has two producing upon it.

Western Ranchmen.

CREVENNE, WYO., April 5. The tenth annual session of the Stock-Growers' Association has closed, adjourn-ment being made to June 10. The session, while nothing of great importance was accomplished, has been one of unpre-cedented interest, insomuch as it con-gregated the leading stockmen of the-Territory, and, outside of public-work, united them upon a system of action that cannot fail in the Tutur be of advantage to all. A large numb stock-growers have geen interviewed, Tuture to stock-growers have geen interviewed, and, all are unanimous in saying that the loss during the winter has been light, and that part seeson will witness a shipment of beef cattle far beyond that of any other year. Estimates are made that the wealth of stock-growers within the jurisdiction of this-association aggregates \$160,000,000,and that five years bence an assessment of \$560,000,--000 can be made. The most of the session; was devoted to routine basiness, and the greater encouragement is derived from pri-vate communication with leading stockment, who are entimalastic in their predictions for to are enthusiastic in their pr

Time Southern Railway Associated reduced the tariff on lumber from ago to the Missouri River to 15 ee ormer rate having been 1814 cents.



### . WIGGINS' "STORM."

Wassers our par arris. 221 bow our bhads in moknoss-let our less time a lay karlving for survival from the "storm". Ofthe For, where as and inasmuch as we all expected

For, whereas and inasmuch as we all expected death,
We abould count ourselves right fortunate that still we're drawing breath.
O the compett's cruel fury! O the hurricane's wild form!
O the fundish desolation makiy wrought by Wirging' storm!
Ye have left your mark upon us, and the little and the bits
Henceforth will pay great homage to a prophecy from Wig.

In fear and trepidation, of grim apprehension I arose to take a sad farowell of Earth on yes. Tarose to take a sad farowell of hards on yet, termorn;
With timorous glance and trembling: mien I, sought the light of day.
To feast my eves on Nature, ere the whole had passed away.
And, glancing toward the Orient beheld the glarion sunA grin upon his nece which said; "I'm here to be the full."
"O lovely skalisht!" oried my little daughter. "I deciare
"Tis beautifu!" "Methinks," quoth I, "it hath a sickly giare!"

"I deciare "Tis beautiful" "Methinks," quoth I, "it hath a sickly giare?" "And hear the joyous birds!" she said. "They come to tell of Spring." "My child, those III advised birds a mournful dirge do sins?" My wife chimed in: "How acquisite the music of the breese?" I sadly groaned: "A requiem 'tis chanting thro' the trees?" I then explained to mean the fate we might expect that day." How the genus of the Wigelins storm o'er Earth would hold his sway. Up spoke my hopeful ion flour years life's journey he hath trody: "Is this prophet-man, dear father, so much powerfuler than God? For He is very good, you know, and will not bring us harm. And perhaps He'll use His influence to stay the Wiggins arm!"

"The result needs no relating; let not ignominy

On the prophet's head-mistakes, you know, are common to us all. He simply got it slightly mixed-so laugh at

him we shouldn't: He said we'd have an awful storm-he only meant we wouldn't!

BENEDICITE. Prophet-sage! Immortal Wiggins! In our beart we'll hold you dear If you'll prophesy vile weather for the balance of the year! -Chicage Tribune.

AN AFFAIR IN A COLLEGE TOWN.

" Nice looking girl; not exactly hand-some, but graceful and looks thorough-

Mr. Abner Sykes, a big Westerner, with gaunt features and lank limbs, made this remark, as he came out of the -college campus, adjusting his glasses college campus, adjusting its glasses meanwhile for a more critical survey of the young lady in question. His friend, Ellot Greenough, cast a careless glance in the direction of the "nice-looking girl." "College widow; used to be very good

"College widow; used to be very good style before she was heart-brokeo. Has cut off her bangs and goes to conversa-tions and the Radical Club now." "College widow! what an expression that is! not so inappropriate, either. What a figure girls do make of them-melves in the American civilization, be-ing made love to be ball a dozen men ing made love to by half a dozen men, at the least, and engaged to one or two besides the one they marry! If there are

"Why, man alive, she'll marry yet, and marry well, too. It's a pity if a girl can't have another chance, because a good-for-nothing fellow jills her!" "Pleasant for the future husband,"

lady was stylish.

lady was stylish. As he continued to look at her, that term "college widow" seemed to him more vulnariand offensive than when he had first heard it; its appropriateness did not strike him quite as it had done, though he was still of the opinion that a young woman who had indulged in two or three flirtations, and then been jilted after an engagement of a year or two, had better retire to a convent. As ho walked along meditating upon American young ladies in general, and this young lady in particular, his eyes

had better retire to a convent. As ho walked along meditating upon American young ladies in general, and this young lady in particular, his eyes suddenly fell upon a small, glittering object in the snow-bank which bordered the sidewalk. A second glance showed him that it was a diamond americanical him that it was a diamond, appertaining to a small golden circle which had sunk a little into the soft snow. The diamond was small, though very brilliant, and the ring was very small, indeed. and must have fitted a very slender finger, or so Abner Sykes thought, as it lay on his large palm. He suddenly caught sight of letters engraved inside—"H. F. to A. E. B."

to A. E. B." "H. F. may mean Homer Fenn. Per-haps it's hers. I saw her pull her glove off, now I think of it. I don't remem-ber what Greenough said her name was. Don't know whether he mentioned it. Wonder what A. E. B. stands for. Not

walked on. She had such very blue eyes! That was really the first reason for his aware that he vastly preferred they any girls whom men of any self-respect embarrassment that he gave himself. should mean something else. Would think of marrying, they are those Immediately recognizing his weakness He became spasmodically devoted to

the German with favor for the first time as a dance which afforded unusual op-portunities for conversation. He never

"Why, man alive, she'll marry yet, and marry well, too. It's a pity if a girl can't have another chance, because a good for nothing fallow juits her?"
"Pleasant for the future husband," sid Abner Sykes.
"O I say, old fellow, you ought to have been a Turk. You never ought to marry a woman who has been seen with her face unveiled."
"A am not, sure that the Turkish style isn't an improvement upon the American, so far, as that goes," said Abner Sykes.
Then the friends parted; Sykes' course taking him in the same direction in which the college widow and her, companion were walking.
The dosorrell her marrowly, he admired ther quiet costume; there was nothing in it of the obtrusiyachallenge to the attention of the passer-by which continually jarred upon him in the attire of most of the young ladies whom he met. He was reminded of Victor Cherbulies's dafinition of istyleas "that well-ordered beauty which does not know that it is being locked at." In that sense this young lady was stylish.
As he continued to lock at her, that

frage. Judged by the opinions she ex-pressed she was what Mr. Abner Syles regarded as a monstrosity. She was litted

his vest-pocket. He had obtained permission to call upon Miss Bradshaw, and when he left her, that evening, it was with the inten-tion of availing himself of the permission as soon as he could properly do so. But with the calm daylight his natural habit of mind cained the scendency. of mind gained the ascendency. He re-membered Miss Bradshaw's opinions, membered miss Bradsnaw's opinions, and the fascination of her personality being absent, he decided that she was a monstrosity, and that he would not con-tinue the acquaintance; he would not call upon her—unless it might be to return here the

her ring. Upon still more mature reflection he decided that it was absolutely necessary that he should do that; and, accordingly, within a week after their first meeting he paid his respects to the "college widow," very difficult to find out, probably, but pshaw! what do I care?" At the next crossing, and before Ab-ner Sykes overtook her, the young lady's opinions; she had rather the air of being At the next crossing, and before Ab-ner Sykes overtook her, the young lady's companion left her, being torn away by a horse-car, after which she looked re-shorse-car, after gretfully, making the frantic little way ings of the hand, and grimaces expres-sive of unutterable pangs, with which young ladies are wont to bid each other adieu. Ma Sixtes was all ready to present the Market was all ready to present the Mr. Sykes was all ready to present the ring with a perfectly correct and suffi-giently reverential bow, and ask the young lady if it was her property, when she suddenly looked up at him. That was all that happened, but for some in-explicable reason Mr. Amer Sykes was deprived of his self-possession. Instead of saying what he had in-tended, he became vividly red in the face, slipped the ring into his pocket and waked on.

duty as a gentleman to return the ring nd make the explanation in He was not one to shrink for

when duty called! And with the greatest alacrity he ran down and dismissed the carriage, and immediately made his preparations for a parting call upon Miss Alice Bradshaw.

After concocting many subterfuges he had at last decided not to tell her when had at inst decided not to tell her when or how he had come into possession of the ring. That plan had its difficulties, but not so much danger as was involved in telling the truth. Let what would come he would not betray his weakness. As he told her, somewhat abruptly, that he had come to say good-by, he watched hor face. It was not imagina-tion—there was the faintest possible tramor of her drooning available a faintest

termor of her drooping eyelids, a faint-shido of color faded from her check. Against that Mr. Abner Sykes was not prepared to steel himself. He had planned to give her the ring, with a polite but very cold and somewhat

with a pointe but very cold and somewhat sarcastic little speech—for what right had a young woman who had been through such experiences to be about in society, beguiling honest men? What he did do was to scize both her

hands in his and say, impetuously: "I can't leave you unless you tell me that I may come back—unless you will

promise to be my wife!! She smiled up brightly at him through a mist of tears that veiled her eves. "But-but I shock you so! You don't approve of me at all," she said good

"I approve of you altogether?" affirm-ed Mr. Abner Sykes, 2"I am ready to espouse the cause of woman suffrage, for your sake."

And the young lady could not but ac-knowledge herself convinced. He did not tell her how much harder

it was to forgive her for having been another man's promised wife than for her objectionable opinions, but in the midst of his felicity he did suffer a pang at that thought, and he wondered that she had never alluded to it, nor seemed to think of it. He hesitated about giving her the ring, its suggestion jarred so painfully upon the happiness of the hour; but it would bring about an explanation, and that would be better than to have a spectre continually rising between them. But he almost wished it in the depths

of the sea as he took it from his pocket and put it, without a word, into her hand. "Where in the world did you get it?

Amy Burrill's ring!' she exclaimed. "She lost it last winter, just before she went abroad; she thought it was when she was walking with me, on the avenue. Poor Amy! it was the apple of her eye, though Homer Fenn treated her cruelly."

Miss Bradshaw could not account for the strange manner in which her lover behaved about that ring. He wouldn't say anything, but he took her in his arms and kissed her rapturously. Mrs. Abner Sykes has heard all about

it, and she occasionally jests with her husband about his wishing to marry a "college widow."—Ballou's Magazine.

Why Not1

The secret of true living is to get the most out of the present hour. That man has the future already in his hand who knows how to value the present; achieve-ment, reward, recognition by the world, are only a matter of time with him. He though they move invisibly they will bear him to success as certainly as the force of gravitation swings the planets along their appointed spheres. There is no chance about it, no luck or fortune; it is simply the law of human life. And happiness depends upon the recognition of this fact not less than success. Thousands of people are always expecting to enjoy themselves at some future day; they look upon joyful times in their lives as oases in a desert, little islands of calm and beauty in a monotonous ocean of storm and struggle. If we look for joy in this fashion it will come to us in no other way; it will be distant, alluring and always fading into mirage as we approach it. The trials which we expect by and by to be free from are not wholly removed, the burdens we thought to lay down are not taken from us, the sense of insecurity and danger we hoped to lose in enlarged prosperity and a stronger grasp of the rewards of work still keeps companionship with us. When the moment of success, to which we had looked forward, comes, we taste a certain joy, but it is incomplete, girt round with possibilities of disaster, limited by responsibilities and duties which refuse to liberate us. There is a deeper philosophy of joy than such a seeking for it ever dis-cerns. Joy is not an isolated thing, it flows through the common hours of a wise life; it is not an oasis blossoming on the edge of a desert, it is a perennial stream carrying fertility and beauty into the barren places. They only are truly happy who find happiness in the present hour and demand of to-day what those who are less wise demand only of the distant future. Forget that there is any future, lay hold of to-day as if it were all you ever expected to possess, either for work or joy, and it will suddenly become rich in your hands. Accept your trials, bear your burdens, as things which are to be your daily companions, and then transform them from enemies into friends. Study how to draw strength out of them, to be strong in them, to look over them, to work under them; then make the most of every source of happi-ness as if you never expected a freer day. Do not delay your walk until you feel less heavy hearted; go now, open your juind and you will find your burden less hard to bear; think more of the needs of others because you are so anxious about your own; read the book now that you your own; read the book now that you are tempted to put away for a less weari-some time; look at the pictures now that you would like to study with a more composed mind; hold on to the habits of self-culture that you are tempted to give up until a more favorable season. In a word, make this present hour, with all its limitations and difficulties, yield the joy you were deferring to the future and you will make every coming hour richer in the possibilities and the certainty of happiness.—Christian Union.

### For Young Readers.

SKIPPED A. LINE.

The boys stood up in the reading class A donen or so-and each one said That those at the foot should never pass Or find it easy to get up head.

Harry was studious; so were Jake, Jim, and Robert, and Tom, and Jack: For men of business they meant to mak And it, wooldn't do to be dull or sinck.

There wasn't another boy on the line More anxious than Jimmy to keep his pla For to be at the head was very fine. But to go down foot was a sad diagnoc.

But Jim delighted in games of ball,

But Jim delighted in games of ball, Polo, tennis, or tame croquet, And his mind was not on his books at all When he took his place in the data that Twee his turn to nead, and he spirited off. With an air attent, vo-a vain pretense; For the boys accound him began to cough And nudge and chuckle at Jim's expense

"You've skipped a line," whispered get Ben, Who often and helped in this way before, "You've skipped a line!" shouted Jim; and then, Of course, the school-room was in a roar.

As down to the fost Jim west shap day He learned a lesson hat any dince Mintchase known; for were sub tosts If we try to be in two places as once.

Sport, when you sport, in an earnest way, With a merry heart and a cheerful face; But when at your books think not of y play, Or else you'll certainly lose your place. Journhine Pollard, in Harper's Young P

LITTLE JENNY.

"In the sweet by-and-by, Weshall meet on that beautiful shore."

Where did the voice come from a I looked round from one cot to anoth-er, for the tone was unearthly sweet. At last I saw the singer, such a bit of a girl, with wan face and hollow eyes, nursing a doll almost as big as hereelf, "She's better, ma'ann," said the surse. instead of "I will if I can;" and "How-Soon as she's better she begins to

"Soon as she south the face she has?" "What a bright little face she has?" "Oh yes, Jenny is a pretty girl, and happy as a lark when the pain is gone." "Is she dangerously ill?" "Well, it's something, miss, from

jerknow?) for "How do you know?" And have you never heard "m-m" instead of "yes," and "n-ni" instead of "no?" 216110210 Let me give you a short conversation Toverheard the other day between two pupils of our high school, and see if, you never heard anything similar to it. "Wherejergo lassight?" "Hadder skate." "Jerfind th'ice hard'n'good?" which she can't recover, though it is

which she can't recover, though it is thought she may live a good many years. She's a very dear child." I asked permission to speak to the little thing, who, whenever I looked that way, smilled so winningly that she

was irresistible. "You love singing," I said, as the wee hand crept into mine. "Oh yes, dearly! Can you sing to me?" she asked!

"You shall hear me by-and-by," I said. "Before I go I will sing to all the little ones. How long have you been

"Almost a year; ever since my moth-er died." I'd sell out'nquit."

"What! have you no mother?" "I haven't anybody that is, of my own." she replied, with a sad little smile.

"Well, we'll tryerace 'n'seefyercan." Here they took different streets, and their conversation ceased. These boys write their compositions grammatically, and might use good language and speak it distinctly if shey would try. But they have got into this careless way of speaking, and make no effort to get out of it. Whenever they try to speak cor-rectly they have to grope their way along slowly, and their expression seems forced or cramped, as though it were hard work for them to talk. Almost every one talks enough to "Were you always sick?" my dear. "Were you always sick?" my dear. "Oh, no; it was 'trying to save little Johnny and my mother that I got so burnt. We were very poor, you know, and I never remember my father, 'cause he died when I was a baby, the week after Johnny was born. Mother had to go out by the day and lock us in the room, and I took care of Johnny. Almost every one talks enough to When she came home, she'd make a keep well in practice, and those who fire and give us a nice supper. One try to speak correctly on every occasion night, she came in late, and brought some oil for the lamp; but while she was filling it, little Johnny lighted a match so close that it took fire. I pushed little Johnny away, and it didn't touch him; and then I pulled at mother, but she'd caught, and so had I, and we both blazed up. Oh, it was dreadful!" both blazed up. Oh, it was dreadful!" when you discover any habitual error, and the child shuddered. I felt her drop it and substitute the correct word,

but that his little niece is allys, th but that his little nicos is allys, though "Is it me?" cries Jenny, a light breaking all over her face. "Yes, dear, it is you." / "Oh, and he is my smalle?" "Yes; he is your uncle." "Then I have got somebody of my own."

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own." "Yes; shall I bring him here?" "Yes, yes!" she exclaimed, esseriy, her eyes like stars. I shall not even try to describe this meeting, even though it was by no means demonstrative. Could I depict her smile? That patiently psin-touched smile? Could I paint that pitiful look on his face that fold one just what a man he was, and that his great feart was both sorry and glind." No, but I will speak of a visit I made to little Jenny in the pleasant country, where I will speak of a visit 1 mach to little Jenny in the pleasant country, where I found her out on the lawn in a wheel-chair, visibly improved, surrounded by charming people and beautiful things. If the dreary hospital had been Heaven to Jenny, what was this?-- Youth's Com-

Chreless Way & Speaking:

Among the common errors in the use of language are these: The mispro-nouncing of unaccented syllables, as terruble for terrible; the omission of a letter or short syllable, as -goin' for going and ev'ry for every; and the run-ning of words together without giving to every one a separate and distinct pro-nunciation.

I know a boy who says: "Don't wanter," when he means: "I don't want to;" "Whatjer say?" when he means: "What did you say?" and "Where de go?" instead of: "Where 

"Yes; hard'nough." "Jer goerlone?" "No; Bill'n Joe wenterlong."

skate."

"Lemmeknow wenyergoagin, won-cher? I wantergo'n show yer howter-

"H-m; ficoodn't skate better'n you

"Well, we'll tryerace 'n'seefyercan."

who have been providentially kept out of society."

very mistaken ones, and you'll find it, out before long, Expect to see you spoony on the greatest flirs in town be-fore the end of three months, and engaged to a college widow before you are a fully fiedged lawyer." "Heaven forbid!" ejaculated Abner

"Heaven forbid!" ejaculated Abner Sykes, fervently. "Now, that's a nice girl, if she is a a college widow," pursued Eliot Green-ough, indicating by a nod the young hady of whom he had before spoken, who, with a companion, was walking along the sidewalk in front of them. "She had had several little flirtations, but nothing to speak of when she met Homer He was a New Yorker, a society Fenn. fellow, with plenty of the airs and graces that take with the girls. He had precious little money and a precious lot of old family, and it is pretty much the same way with her. If he had been endowed by Providence in just the contrary way. Jots of tin and little family, like yourself for instance, things might have been all right."

Abner Sykes winced perceptibly. He had moods in which he expressed great scorn for pride of birth among Ameri-cans, and amounced the fact that his father began life as a drover, with quite unnecessary freedom, but, strange to say, he had other moods in which it evidently

years in traveling abroad, and had now settled down to the study of law at a New England university. His acquaint-ances in the law-school found him, as. Eliot Greenough expressed it, "a queer mixture of western rawness and old-world civilization." They wondered what sort of a compound the addition of a little New England culture would make. But Abner Sykes despised New England culture, and didn't mean to

Algorithm any, Aliot Greenough went on talking, with-out the least suspicion that his companion had been annoyed by the personal allu-

Before the present and the engagement lasted in the wrote an advertisement of the find seen annoyed by the personal allustion to a kern in a brief here are advertisement of the find ing of the ring, to be inserted in the newspaper, but went by the newspap

implied in that explanation of the matter, he assured himself that it was tervals in which, in the calm light of because she looked so very unlike what reason, he regarded her as a monstrosity. "O, come, now, Sykes, you're too hard upon them, altogether! You don't understand them any more than those people across that water do. I, don't clear to a disinterested observer, for there know whether you got your notions out on the Texan ranches or among those demure German madchens, but they are been that her eyes were remarkably blue. been that her eyes were remarkably blue. She was not handsome; she was not even pretty, in the ordinary acceptation of the word; a very fair complexion, blonde hair and those very blue eyes composed

all her store of beauty. The young man who had lost his self-possession vaguely remembered that she had a large mouth. a nose that did not follow the Grecian type as closely as it should have done, and in fact, that she had not at all im-pressed him as a beauty. If she had been a beauty he would by no means have acknowledged that his sensibilities could have been affected by that fact. He regarded himself as altogether superior to such a weakness.

He had been disconcerted; that was what he said to himself, and being accustomed to carefully analyze his emo-tions he endeavored to ascertain why so unusual a mishap should have befallen him-without a very gratifying degree of success. It was, after all, no matter, but, being a man who was proud of un-derstanding himself, and having himself well in hand, he especially disliked to puszle himself. He could much better have borne to be puzzled by somebody

else. "Larceny, by all that's absurd" he said, feeling the ring in his pocket. "But, perhaps, after all, the correct thing is to advertise it, since I don't even know jarred upon him to have his humble ori-gin alluded to: He had been brought up on a western farm, and graduated from a western college, and afterward spent several But Greenough was not to be found

I shan't forget to ask nim. But Greenough was not to be found very likely to degenerate into semanate that night. He had been summoned tality. If she had been strong-minded only, If she had been strong-minded only, home by a telegram announcing the sud-den illness of his father. A few days afterward the news came that his father was dead, and that heavy business duties would devolve upon Greenough, pre-venting his return to college.

The further information concerning the "college widow" which Sykes had resolved to ask of Greenough he must go without. It would be a very easy matter to make inquiries of somehody else, but he shrank from doing it; he might be subjected to chaffing, which was ex-tremely offensive to his dignity.

SHT MI CRAF RESERVED.

Miss Alice Bradshaw. There were Their names began to be coupled to-gether, in the feminine diversion of society. Abner Sykes never heard it, but Miss Bradshaw did. Feminine society discovered that, in spite of her the roughly self-possessed, society air, she looked conscious when Mr. Sykes enfered a room. Nor did she ever care to say much about him. And feminine society, the world over, knows how to put two

and two together. Mr. Abner Sykes suddenly swoke as from a dream to find the summer vacation close at hand. He had planned the year before to take a flying trip sbroad in this vacation, and he resolved to conquer the weak-minded desire he felt to linger in the viginity of the college and carry out that plan. Perhaps he might as well go away without bidding good-by to Miss Bradshaw, except in a brief

During one of his periods of devotion he had gone with her to a woman-suf-frage meeting, and listened to most monstrous sentiments, every one of which his fair companion laughingly de-clared that she fully indorsed. And she had done it in such a charming manner that he had discovered a certain amount of reason in the arguments which he would not before have believed was there! . How 2 H

But that was only in moods when he had given himself up to Miss Bradshaw's dominion. When we had not seen her for several days he withdrew his neck from the yoke, and became his old self again. And it was in one of the latter conditions of mind that he suddenly awoke to a ful realization of his danger, and resolved for fly from his enslaver without the formality of leave-taking, which would be sp very likely to degenerate into sentimen-

that might not have been unendurable, but a girl who had had several dirtations and then been engaged and jilted! No-body could be less like the ideal wife with whom Mr. Abner Sykes had intended, at a suitable time, to endow himself.

He danced with her on class-day-she looking seraphic in a pale lavender gown -he sunned himself in her smile all the evening long at the President's recep-tion, and then returned to his rooms and packed his trunk, maintaining with stern fortitude his resolve to take his leave of

-A Yonkers (N. Y.) colored man, known as Louis the grave digger, who says he is 112 years old, was married recently to a mulatto girl aged twenty-three. Iouis, by his seventy years work as a grave-digger, has accum siderable property, which he to his wife on their wedding

child?"

"I don't know; I never did know. I only woke up, here, and I've been here ever since-but mother died." Her lips quivered. "And Johnny?"

She brightened again. "Johnny didn't live a great while after mother died. And she's got him."

" And you are happy here? "Yes, indeed; they are all so good to me, and I think-it's just like Heaven." I looked round upon the little white, cots with their pale-faced occupants, the monotony of white walls, the ever-recurring visits of nurse and physician, and wondered in what depths of social misery the child could have been reared, that such a place could seem like Heaven.

All this time the child was hugging her doll with one arm, the other lying stiff and helpiess, and looking into its lifeless face with all the sweet affection of her little trusting heart. It made the tears come into my eyes to see her so contented. But just then we were interrupted.

"There's a gentleman, ma'am, who wants to see you," said an attendant, coming up to the bed and speaking to the aurse. "He is in the small parlor below." The nurse left us with a nod What the gnat uses for piercing the below." The nurse left us with a nod and smile, and after a little time had elapsed, she came back with a tall, gentlemanly-looking man, whom she left at the door, gazing anxionsly up and down the wards of this evidently new sight to him. I themebt the material state is a nerfect to red. What the gnat uses for piercing the skin is called the trunk, or problem is much like the lancets in a doctor's or surgeon's case. The trunk is a little tube, split from end to end that it may open easily. Inside of it is a nerfect new sight to him. I thought the wom-an seemed flurried when she came towards us, and that she seated herself wards us, and that she seated herself with a nervous kind of motion on the edge of the little cot-bed in which her little patient lay. "Jenny, my dear," she said, softly, "Jenny, my dear... I've got something to tall you."

to tell you.

"Did she ever say he was dead?" "No, I think not," was the reply; "mother never talked, she was so tired then she came home."

when she came home. "Well, little Jenny, your mother did have a brother who went away years ago, and was never heard from. I sup-pose she thought he was dead, but he was not. He was away off in another part of the world, earning his living, and he has just come back to America, and after a great deal of patient search-ing had that his poor sister is dead.

little fingers tremble. "But I'm all phrase, or mode of expression. You right now," she added, quickly, looking will find that it will sound much better up at me with a bright smile. "But how was the fire put out, my you get older and enter a different and and be just as easily spoken. And, as you get older and enter a different and wider circle of society, you can have acquired for yourself a command of here language and a correctness of expression Her of which you need not be ashamed Christian at Work.

Rainin on tems.

Do you know what a gnat is? It is the little mosquito that troubles you in the summer-time. What a tease it is, to be sure! But why are mosquitoes so troublesome? When I tell you how queerly they are made, you will understand it. Think

Their small bodies are long, and shaped just like a tube. When they are living quietly (and they do, sometimes) their wings cross each other queerly. If you could only look at these wings through a glass, you would think they were very pretty things. The edges are all covered with scales shaped like long plates, and beautifully marked, something like fishes.

Their antenne, or feelers, look as if they were made of the finest feathers.

tube, split from end to end that it may open easily. Inside of it is a perfect bundle of stings, which look like need-les. They are very sharp, with five points, and bent just like crochet-needles. When the gnat lights on your face or hands, in go those five needles. They carry with them a drop of poison to your blood, which stings well.

If you are ever stung, let the nanghty gnat draw the hooks out very carefully. You will not feel the sting half as much as if the insect left the five poison hooks in your flesh.—Our Little Ones.

-At a recent Jewish wedding in Newport the bride's hair was cut off im-mediately after the ceremony, in so-cordance with the ancient custom. The idea was to render the bride unattract-ive to other men, so there would be no inducement for her to prove untract the man whose slave she had been The custom is only observed by most orthodox of the sect.-Provid (R. I.) Journal.

-A man in Georgia is raising a mul-ion crop, from which he expects to real-ize handsomely. He says mulien tes is road for beg cholers, chicken-pox and wereheats.

"The chud put up her little hand with a caressing movement. "Did you ever know your mother to speak of your Uncle Ben?" "No, ma'am," said the child. "Never said she had a brother?" "Oh yes, ma'am," said the girl, her face lighting up, "she used to kiss a picture she said was her brother."

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