

ESCANABA, MICH., FRIDAY, FEB. 11, 1887.

\$1.50 PER YEAR

| DIRECTORY. | TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: One year,\$1.50. Six months, \$0.75 | and moral force that it once did, is a fact patent to all but the rankest partisan. | THE PENINSULA. | Iron, Menominee and Marquette counties from the disgrace. It was a great work |
|--|--|---|--|--|
| W. W. MULLIKEN, M. D. | Three months, 40. Single copies,00 | | dent is the state of a state of the | and he took it up against great obligations |
| Physician and Surgeon. | Specimen copies sent free. Advertising rates | THE outcry against the "Pinkerton men" is very just. But the state of af- | Hurley had a \$100,000 fire last Friday. | in certain parts of the district. |
| OFFICE HOURS: \$ 9 to 10 a. m. (SEMER BLOCK. | made known upon application. | fairs which makes the existence of the | The Y. M. C. A. of Marinette has 156 members. | The Mining Journal says: One of the |
| At residence in the evening. 1-1 | MASON & BUSHNELL, Prop's. | Pinkerton's possible is equally wrong. | The Peshtigo Argus has made its ap- | best known commercial travelers who |
| J. H. TRACY, M. D. | THE marriage of Miss Nina Van Zandt | The government should be able to pro- | pearance. | visits the upper peninsula stated to the re- porter that a big boom must certainly be |
| Physician and Surgeon. | has demonstrated her to be just a plain, | tect the citizens against riot and outrage. | Newberry is enjoying "Among the | at hand in Marquette county and Mar- |
| | common idiot and not worth all the pow- | The government is not able to do so. Therefore the government should at once | Breakers," by home talent. | quette city, for there was an unusual de- |
| Office at residence on Harrison avenue. Office hours, 8 a. m., 1 and 7 p. m. 1-1 | wow | secure the means of preserving the peace | The Catholic church at Newberry was | mand for goods from all dealers, and they |
| C. J. FINNEGAN, M. D. | THE McMinnville and Manchester rail- | at all points. A system of military police | destroyed by fire on Wednesday Feb. 2. | all wanted them right off-wouldn't talk to him if he expressed any fear that some |
| • Physician and Surgeon. | road bill, which passed the House will be | has been suggested. Let the plan be | Eugene Balza had his leg badly fractur- | of the orders could not be filled immedi- |
| Office and residence corner of Ludington and Campbell streets. 1-1 ESCANABA, MICH. | killed by the senate—if the senate is worth its salt. | elaborated and adopted by the general government, and let the police be station- | ed by a falling tree in the woods near Crystal Falls. | ately. He also said that everywhere he |
| A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL | | ed at various points throughout the coun- | The bill erecting the county of Gogebic | had gone lately he had noticed an increased |
| F. A. BANKS, D. D. S. | THE London World says that Lord Id- desleigh felt kee. ly his elevation to the | try, whence they can readily and quickly | from the southern portion of Ontonagon | activity in all branches of trade and a feeling of confidence among business men |
| All Operations in Modern Dentistry | House of Lords. Truly, the disgrace must | be concentrated in case of need. The en- | county passed the legislature last week. | generally. The year 1887 has started out |
| Performed artistically, rapidly, carefully and eco- nomically. Satisfaction guaranteed. Ludington | have been a bitter one for Sir Stafford to | forcement of the law must not be left in private hands. As has well been said, | A mail route has been established be- | with every prospect of proving a great |
| St., Cor. Tilden Ave., Escanaba. | bear. | every man has the right to defend his | tween Hancock and Groverton, and Mr. | boom year. |
| Gas Administered. 1-1 | ONCE more Stanley is on the shores of | property and his life; but if, in times of | Michael Dee handles the mails at the new | A well defined case of sour grapes. |
| T. L. GELZER, M. D., | Africa, bound for the interior. There is | public turmoil any man may gather about | postoffice. | Iron River Reporter: Last Thursday the |
| U. S. Marine Surgeon. | in the dark continent great room for col- onization, and it will yet hold a great En- | him a band of mercenary fighting men the peace of the republic is gone. Only | The copper produce of the Franklin mine for January was 201 tons, 1,040 | Supreme court decided to issue a writ of Mandamus to compel the board of canvass- |
| Office Hours from 10 to 11 a. m., and 7 to 8 p. m. Ludington St., Escanaba. 1-30 | glish speaking nation. | the people should act against peace- | pounds; that of the Huron mine 104 tons, | ers to meet and canvas the vote for county |
| | | breakers, through their lawful agents. | A second state of the second s | seat cast at the last election, This is what |
| HOMEOPATHIC. | THE inter-state commerce bill, inteneed to benefit Chicago, will tend largely to | That a powerful police is necessary no | | our citizens have expected all along, but |
| W. O. Jacobi, M. D. Stella E. Jacobi, M. D. Eye and Ear a spec- Diseases of Women and | sent Northwest freights east by the lakes | reasonable man can doubt. Let the force be organized under the responsibility of | ten Gogebic property, and says that the papers who are decrying that range ought | after the canvas of the vote what then? Does Crystal Falls believe that it will go |
| ialty. Girls a specialty. And chronic diseases in general. Treatment and | and the "Soo" road thus avoiding Chicago. | the people. | to be ashamed. | there? Where will they put it when they |
| 1-17 medicine by mail. Box 822, LUDINGTON, MICH. | -Minneapolis Spectator. | | There will be five boats next season | get it? What is it at any rate that they |
| B. REYNOLD'S, M. D., | THE Mississippi Valley Lumbermen and | THE opinion of Sir John Macdonald: | between the straits and the "Soo". The | should be so anxious to secure it? Three |
| 11 | Manufacturer, whose advertisement ap- | "So little importance have we attached | Messenger, Ossifrage, Ste. Marie, Minnie | times a year the hotel keepers will have a little boom, only to be more lonesome and |
| Komæopathic Physician | pears in this issue, is one of the leading | to all the bluster that has been fired off recently that neither the minister of militia | 이는 것 같아? 집에 다 가지? 것 것은 영양에 한 것 않는다. 것 같아요. 것 같아요. 전 문가 있었다. 것 같아요. ???????????????????????????????????? | dull afterwards. As to the other business |
| AND SURGEON. Office over Erickson & Bissell's. 1-37 | papers of its class and one especially use- ful to lumbermen hereabouts. | nor myself have even referred to the sub- | Nelson Hintz was struck by a timber at the Iron King mine at Ironwood and | men they will never receive as much |
| | | ject. Not a single special order has been | knocked down a shaft, 125 feet. He was | benefit from it as it has cost them. II |
| J. D. BUDD, M. D., | ONE Major Carroll comes to the defense | sent out of the department to officers | instantaneously killed | Crystal Falls gets it they are welcome to it. |
| Physician and Surgeon, | of Gen. Grant against the charge of intem- | commanding corps to hold themselves in readiness and report on the efficiency of | At Negaunee eight o'clock is struck on | The Sault Democrat republishes from |
| NAHMA, 12 MICHIGAN. | perance preferred by some of the name- less newspapers. The major is evidently | their regiments, as would immediately | the fire bell to notify everybody that the | the Bay City "Press" a history of Jim |
| I FINNEGAN, | as much an ass as the accusers are | have been done if any serious movement | hour for closing stores has arrived. The clerk's association did it. | Somers. It begins: "Fayette, Mich., is |
| e. | knaves. | were contemplated. No," continued the | | a small village in the upper peninsula. It has a permanent population of probably |
| Prescription Druggist. | THE governor of Illinois has appointed | general, "this generation will never see war between the two great English-speak- | | 800 people. The town derives its susten- |
| Toilet Articles and Fancy Goods of all Kinds. Eagle Drug Store, Ludington St., two doors west of Wolcott, Escanaba. 25 | a commissioner to the republic of France, | ing nations of the world, but the day may | construction of a foundation for a signal | ance from the lumber camps and from |
| | to further the importation of Norman | come when the combined efforts of Great | station on Spectacle Reef, 24 miles due | |
| JOHN POWER, | horses. Of course this is all right, but | Britain and the United States may be re- | east of Mackinaw Island. | employs a number of men. The only egresses from the town are the highways |
| Attorney and Counsellor. | isn't Dick usurping the prerogatives of our good Uncle Sam? | quired to protect themselves against the aggression of other countries. In fact, we | The end of Marine de ann have about | and, to become acquainted with the out- |
| General practice in all courts. | | can not afford to fight for the amusement | 10,000 merco mitante no proportoca interco | side world, it is necessary to stage it to |
| ESCANABA, - 1-22 - MICHIGAN. | THERE is no end to the railroad com- | of those foreign nations who jealously | | the nearest railroad station or seek a lake- |
| A R. NORTHUP, | panies heading for northern Wisconsin | watch the great advancement the English- | incorporation at the hands of the Madison | port town, the nearest one being Garden |
| -1. | vears the whole Lake Superior country | speaking population of the world is mak- ing in the four quarters of the globe, and | legislature. | Bay, on Lake Michigan." The remainder of the history is cut to fit these startling |
| Lawyer. | from an unknown wild, will be changed to | | A majority of the stockholders of the | geographical details. Rats. Mr. Press. |

MICHIGAN. ESCANABA, - 1-52 -

D. MEAD, F

NO. 42.

Attorney.

ESCANABA, MICH. SEMER BLOCK. 1-1 EMIL GLASER,

Justice of the Peace & Notary Public Prepares documents in either the English or German languages. Sells tickets from any part of western Europe to any part of the U.S- Buys and sells real estate and loans money on real estate se-curity. Office in courthouse, Escanaba. 25

COLLINS & BLACKWELL,

Attorneys and Counsellors,

MANISTIQUE, : 25 : MICHIGAN.

NORTHUP & NORTHUP,

Insurance Agents.

- 1-52 - MICHIGAN. ESCANABA,

VAN CLEVE & MERRIAM,

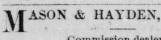
Civil Engineers and Surveyors.

Dealers in Pine, Cedar, Hardwood, Mineral and Farming Lands in Northern Wisconsin and Upper Peninsula of Mich. 1-1 Office, Escanaba, Mich.

HAS. D. WHYBREW,

Contractor and Builder.

First-class work guaranteed. Residence on Georgia street. P. O. box 439, Escanaba. 2-12



Commission dealers in

Lumber, Logs and Shingles.

Will give especial attention to inspecting and shipping lumber at all points on Lakes Michigan and Superior and Saginaw river.

OFFICE:

Royce's old bank, east end of Ludington St. MICHIGAN. ESCANABA. 1-37

A. S. WINN,

Surgical and Mechanical Dentist.

Is now permanently located in the Carroll block where he may be found at all hours.

Gold Filling a Specialty.

Parties living out of town may be sure of prompt attention by advising him of the day and hour of their visit. Ludington St., east of Harrison Ave.

ESCANABA, 1-2 MICHIGAN.

a grid-ironed commonwealth. THE Mining Journal imagines THE DELTA is not in earnest in saying that every prohibitionist will vote against the prohibition amendment. Well, no; hardly

every prohibitionist, but most of 'em. Even a prohibitionist is a politician and can see a hole in a millstone when it's a big one. THE farmers in the Ohio River bottom

are suffering again from floods. This is almost an annual occurrece. Some of the farmers take precautions looking to their safety in such events. The majority do not. One could suppose that people of ordinary intelligence would prepare as much as possible for such expected calamities.

THE practical joker is always with us. One day last week he held a piece of burn- in the pot-others, that the national honor gle for survival he probably will be. In sary. the meantime he should be made as un-

THE case of Frank Lawler is evidence that a man, who is determined to make himself talked about can succeed. With steadily to his purpose, is likely to succeed. Anything that will create remark, scornful or otherwise, is fish in his net, and all notice is gratifying, whatever its nature.

comfortable as possible.

IT HAS been said that all southern Wis consin has invested its money in Gogebic stock, and will be irretrievably busted next summer. If this be true, it is but turn about. All northern Wisconsin has been for years emptying its wealth into the southern half of the state. When the north tier of counties is well heeled per-

V. Campbell, will retire from that office

that politics has been permitted to decimate the character of our supreme bench. That the court does not possess the dignity ber in Marinette.

who would like nothing better than to see us at war destroying one another."

THE war talk is developing many interesting facts. Everybody wants England licked and Canada annexed. Nobody seems to doubt that in the event of war we should get the worst of it. Everybody wants a great navy and invulnerable coast defenses. Nobody wants to pay for them. Almost everybody admits that in the event of war, the British navy would play hob with our lake cities; a few people want to know what Uncle Sam would be doing in the meantime. Some folks say our navy would not amount to one old leaky skiff compared with that of the Mistress of the Seas. Other folks say that we need no navy-a million troops would defend our frontier and make Canada a desert. Some say our senators are bluffing with nothing

ing waste under a sleeping comrade's nose; is at stake. The substance of the confuit set fire to the sleeper's clothes and he sion of tongues seems to be that while was burned to death. The practical joker there is no cause of action, the country should be exterminated; and, in the strug- ought to be put in training to act if neces-

THE best guarantee against aggression, be successful and specific, and that our his paper with a building erected, free right and honor will be respected by other nations, is in their knowledge that we are only that end in view, Mr. Lawler, sticking in a situation to vindicate our reputation Burton. and interests. While we may afford to be deficient in the means of offense, we can not afford to be defenseless. The notoriety of the fact that we have neglected the ordinary precautions of defense invites want of consideration in our diplomacy, injustice, arrogance and insult at the hands of foreign nations .- Last words of Samuel J. Tilden.

WHAT Susan B. will do next is a serious question-to her. The supreme court of Washington Territory decided last Thurshaps it will help us to build our proposed day that the act granting suffrage to women is unconstitutional. The act was passed two years ago and women have THE chief justice of Michigan, James voted ever since. This barbarous supreme court must be abolished, or the occupation next spring, and somebody will be elected of the women's suffragists will be greater

\$40 per thousand is paid for birch lum-

Lake Superior Ship Canal Railway & Iron company have proposed to sell this property to the government for \$350,000 and to call a meeting at anytime and make the transfer. Their proposition has been sent to congress.

Michael Murray of St. Ignace, walking into his kitchen from the bright sunlight, did not notice that the trap door of the was badly hurt, and it was feared, Wednesday night, that two of his ribs were broken.

what.

J. E. Burton, the Gogebic bonanza king. rent and five hundred cash in advance subscriptions paid for one year by

Menominee Range: D. Tyrrell, deputy U. S. marshal from Escanaba, came to Iron River, and after tramping through the woods a little returned home on Thursday, since which time, for some reason better known to the parties interested, cutting and hauling pine from some of the lands under dispute has been discontinued, for the present at least, which makes the homesteader feel happier. It is said Mr. Tyrrell is expected here again in the course of a couple of weeks.

only avs outto ikeden nder tling ographical details. Rats, Mr. Press. Rats.

Mr. Henry, of Langdon, Henry & Co. the prominent contractors who are buildng both of the new ore docks at Ashland and have the contract for constructing the "Soo" road informs the Florence Mining News that a crew has been put on and that chopping out the right-of-way is being rapidly accomplished. In'a week more cellar was open; and he fell through lt, they will have a wagon road through from a distance of seven feet to the bottom. He the Menominee river to the Lake Shore & Western road, over which supplies can be drawn. Langdon, Henry & Co. will commence at once to drive piles for the rail-

Norway Current: One day last week road dock at Minnewasca. It will be six Mr. Bridge, the tinner at Wallace's hard- hundred feet in length and the largest ware store, undertook to mend a can vessel will be given a landing, as the water which had been used for thawing giant at the most shallow point is twenty-two powder, and as soon as he touched the in- feet deep. Mr. Henry says the "Soo" side of the can with the soldering tool, an folks will do well if they get trains runexplosion took place which blew the tool ning to Lake Michigan in 1887. This they out of his hand and burned his face some- hope to do and will push work to this end.

The toughs of Iron Mountain are in has a way of showing his generosity that trouble. The Range says: John Morrison, will be appreciated by the poor printer. Fred Gage, Pat Stinson, Donelly and A young man of Ripon whom he has en- others got into a quarrel over some furnigaged to print a paper in the new town of ture, and while it was in progress Morrithe best assurance that our diplomacy will Finney, on the Wisconsin Central, starts son's crib near the Menominee river, which he rented to Stinson, was burned. Whether Gage, Donelly and Stinson had anything to do with the burning we do not know.

but Morrison says they set the house on fire, and had them arrested for that offence. In the meantime Robert Banks had Gage & Mosse arrested for keeping a house of ill-fame, and Morrison appeared as a witness against them. The examination had before Justice Devere resulted in Gage & Mosse, and the three women found in in their place being bound over to the circuit court. This trial ended Wednesday night. Thursday Pat Stinson had John Morrison arrested for keeping a house of ill-fame last August and Septem-

ber. Last Monday when Morrison was Mining Journal: Judge Grant leaves brought before Justice Devere for examthis week to hold a special term of court ination he waived that formelity and was at Escanaba, another at Iron Mountain bound over to the circuit court in the sun. and a third at Menominee. At Escanaba of \$5000. Morrison, immediately after and Iron Mountain several keepers of the his arrest last Thursday went to Menomdens which have caused such an agitation inee and swore out a warrant against Paon the peninsula lately, will be brought Stinson, charging him with perjury. This before him for trial. These are the last of thing is working beautifully. If a conthe ilk in this judicial district, Judge viction can be had in each case, it will be Grant having effectually cleared Delta, simply charming.

There are many Lawlers in congress.

state of Superior.

to fill his place. It is much to be regretted than they can bear.

AITY BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Below are the names of the houses or firms en gaged in the different lines of trade in the city of Escanaba, compiled and arranged for the use of nonresidents. BANKS Exchange Bank **Delta County Bank** HOTELS **Oliver House** Lewis House Ludington House GROCERIES John G Walters Joseph Embs Frank H Atkins McNaughtan & Schemmel Erickson & Bissell Purdy Bro's Aaron Miller Collins & Furlong John Corcoran Peterson & Linder Louis Flath John Gross St Jacques & Robinson Corcoran & O'Meara A H Rolph BOOTS AND SHOES Ephraim & Morrell Greenhoot Bro's **R** R Sterling Louis Schram H J Derouin **Ed Erickson** M A Asher John Corcoran **G** Peterson BARBERS Benjamin F Brow William Timm **George Finch** Henry R Brow John Dean Ambrose Clement **Richard Hall** CLOTHING Greenhoot Bro's Louis Schram H J Derouin Ed Erickson Rathfon Bro's M A. Asher MERCHANT TAILORS Ephraim & Morrell **Rathfon Bros** A Rossiter & Co **E** O Kirstine Christian Flagstad F T Parslow DRY GOODS Greenhoot Bro's M A Burns Louis Schram H J Derouin **Ed Erickson** Seth S. Goodell JEWELLERS Louis Stegmiller Paul Hohlfeldt E Sanberg E S Gagnon Justin N Mead **E** O Kirstine HARDWARE, TINWARE, &C W J Wallace W W Oliver TE Conolly George H Cook E H Williams NEWSPAPERS Delta County Mirror, 8 pages. \$2.00 Iron Port, 8 pages, 2.00 THE DELTA. 12 pages 1.50 DRUGS, MEDICINES, STATIONERY George Preston Justin N Mead Wm Godley John Finnegan CIGAR FACTORIES James Tolan Chris Koepke G Jager Jacob Loell F Luecke BLACKSMITHS John H Hart Patrick Finnegan James Handy Michael O'Neil MILLINERY M A Burns Miss Hannah Brown Mrs W H Yockey WAGONS AND SLEIGHS John H Hart A J Henry

W J Wallace SEWING MACHINES M A Burns A Ferguson David A Oliver P M Peterson Thomas Cox FLOUR, FEED, HAY, GRAIN Bittner, Wickert & Co McNaughtan & Schemmel LIVERY STABLES M E Main George English Fred Hess Main & Meuir FURNITURE H W Van Dyke P M Peterson David A Oliver LIQUORS-WHOLESALE John K Stack Jacob Buchholtz L D McKenna MEAT MARKETS Hessel & Hentschel A & H Bittner John Hunt BAKERS AND CONFECTIONERS George Young Richard Hoyler HARNESS MAKERS Frank D Clark John Rosseau **DENTISTS** F A Banks A S Winn MISCELLANEOUS 'Bus lines-Geo English, M E Main Cabinet makers-R Zekil and Henry Williams Coal-W J Wallace, J F Oliver Electric Light-Higgins & Hunt Florist and Gardener-Isaac A Pool Fish, wholesale-A Booth & Sons Insurance agents-Northup & Northup Land agency-Van Cleve & Merriam Laundries--Escanaba Steam Laundry and Charles Lee's Chinese Laundry Lumber Dealers-Mason & Hayden N Ludington Co., Frank H Lathrop, A E Gifford, Richard Mason, H H Gardner & Co Oil and Salt, wholesale-C C Royce Pop manufacturer-John Dinneen Plumbing and Steam Fitting-Sam Stonhouse Photographer-J T Wixson Planing mill-Fred Harris Restaurant-M E Main There may be errors or omissions in this direc-tory from time to time and the publishers would be pleased with notification of the same.

The Delta. ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

Hereafter The Delta subscription price is \$1.50 per year in advance, \$2 if not paid until the end of the year.

THE CITY.

Newton was here Wednesday night. Don't wait until the spring rush to order your job printing.

Ole Gunderson's time is occupied now with a felon on his left hand.

of health have been received at this office. The Manistique Sun locates the Peter-

son murder in Sack Bay. Obadiah, arise.

Advertising pays. THE DELTA has done some for itself and is well satisfied with results.

The court room was crowded on Thursday, during the trial of the prisoners from Nahma.

The hotels and boarding houses are fill ing up with strangers. Spring is not far from here now.

Sheriff Provo and Deputy Sheriff Dupont went to Ionia yesterday in charge of the Nahma prisoners.

Piles are what worry our people now. Everybody wants to sell a few piles, Norway or cedar. They are in demand.

THE DELTA put in some new material on Tuesday, and is now, better than ever, prepared to do job work for everybody.

Married, in this city, December 26, 1886, by Emil Glaser, J. P., Mr. Arsen Darrien and Miss Mary Manore, both of this city.

Business men, whose books are filled with petty accounts, should investigate the petty account slips just got out at this office. They do the work.

The German Dancing Club gave the first of a series of parties at Cleary's Hall Wednesday evening which was enjoyed by a large number of people.

The Soldiers' Manual, a pamphlet full of information about pensions and how to get them, has been received from Milo B. Stevens & Co. Detroit. It is a valuable brochure.

a number of incandescent lamps which temperature, 37.1; least daily range of will be introduced into residences and temperature, 6.4; mean daily range of business houses where the other lamps temperature, 19.1. The mean tempercould not be used. The stock of the Detroit, Charlevoix & Escanaba railroad has been all subscribed, and it has been decided to survey the road by the way of Bellaire and Kalkaska, leaving Mancelona out. The frame of the new mill at the mouth 1887, of the Escanaba was erected on Monday. It looms, up large and stately, and looks as if it would destroy many millions of pine this coming summer. Mackinaw Island is to have a hotel

Homicide.

On Tuesday evening John W. Patterson, esiding on Rapid River in the town of Masonville, returned to his home and met his wife coming in by another door. He asked her where she had been. She replied that she had been talking to Sam Hamilton, a neighbor. Patterson said she lied and that she had been in Hamiltons house. He took down his rifle declared his intention of shooting Hamilton. A little boy of the latter overheard the threat and ran home to tell his father, who at once took his rifle and stepped out of

doors. As the two men faced each other both discharged their weapons. Patterson's bullet went wide of the mark, but The proceedings of the Michigan Board Hamilton's aim was fatal, and Patterson fell, shot through the breast, dying instantly. Hamilton sent his boy to a justice to give information of what had happened, and on Wednesday surrendered himself to the sheriff. He will plead self defense

Circuit Court.

Circuit court sat on Monday, and there vere arraigned Edward King, William Paul, Lewis King, Annie Sullivan, Mattie Reynolds, Belle Smith and May Bennett, charged with keeping a house of ill-fame near Nahma. A jury was empanelled on Tuesday and after a short trial a verdict of guilty was returned. The three men were sentenced to 1 year each in the state house of correction at Ionia. The women each received a sentence of one year in the couny jail, at hard labor. Judge Grant appointed Daniel Tyrrell to arrange with the county board to make a contract with the Detroit house of correction to keep the prisoners. In the meantime they will be held in the county jail.

The trial of P. N. Peterson; held for the murder of Alfred Peterson, was fixed at \$1,000. No sureties have yet been offered The prisoners charged with the murder of Peterson were not ready for trial, and the case did not come up.

January Weather Statistics.

From the monthly meteorological report for January, handed in by Corporal Titus S. Townsend, the following information is gleaned: The mean barometer was 29.962; highest barometer, 30.600 on the 7th; low est barometer, 29,093 on the 20th; monthly range of barometer, 1.507. Mean temperature, 7.6; highest temperature, 38.7 on the 28th; lowest temperature, 24.4 below zero on the 31st; monthly range of tem-

The Escanaba Lighting Co. has received perature, 63.1; greatest daily range of ature for January since the establishment of the station was as follows: 1874, 17.4 1872, 15.9 1873. 9.7 1875. 1876. 1877, 11.5 20.2 4.1 1878, 1879, 1880, 25.9 22.6 17.9 1881, 1882, 1883, 9.0 9.6 18.9 1885, 1886, 12.8 1884, 8.6 6.9 7.6 The prevailing direction of wind as observed at the hours of 7 a.m. and 3 and 11 p. m., was north. The total movement of wind for the month was 6,340 miles. The highest velocity of wind was 31 miles from the north, on the 17th.

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- -Mrs. Phil. Sullivan visited in Chicago this week. -William Shea was down to the city
- on Tuesday. -Conductor Peterson is laid up with rheumatism.
- -James Hill returned from Missouri Valley last week.

-W. F. Brotherton was in the city the first of the week.

-Thomas Farrell, of Fayette, was in the city on Sunday.

-Engineer Gillis and all the corps were at the Oliver Sunday.

-Observer Townsend has returned. He was here all the week.

-- Dan Rooney returned home from a visit to Chicago last week.

-Mannie Rossiter did not get away on Sunday, but Tuesday took him.

-Fred Merriam went to Chicago on Saturday last and returned on Wedne day.

-The last that was heard from Danny McGillis he was attending the carnival at Kansas City.

-Hon. H. W. Thompson returned from Lansing on Saturday. He will be at home for a week or two.

-Mayor Stack and Mrs.'Stack left Tuesday for Chicago and will probably visit Ashland before they return.

-Thomas S. Galvin, the "land looker" of the upper peninsula, had business in THE DELTA office on Friday last.

-J. E. Smith is visiting in Chicago this week. The Lewis House is running along just the same, though.

-Frank Provo left on Tuesday for Montreal near which city he will visit relatives for five or six weeks.

-Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Sawyer, left Monday for a visit of a few weeks to Chicago, Mil waukee and Wisconsin towns.

-Alex. Kirkpatrick was in town Tues day evening. He is shipping considerable wood from the Felch branch to Negaunee. -Miss Sara McHale went to Marinette yesterday to attend the celebration of the birthday of the Misse Carney and Stephenson.

-Frank Tyler had so far got the better of his rheumatism Wednesday as to be able to come into the city Wednesday and visit his friends.

-Andrew Wheaton of Lig River, Mich. was in the city on Friday last. While here he informed THE DELTA that a little daughter arrived at his house on that day. -Hugh McFarland, of Lathrop, was in e city the first of the week arranging

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our special correspondent.

Washington D. C., Feb. 10, 1887.

Editors of THE DELTA: You fellars didn't get our usual letter last week did you? Guess not cause we didn't write any couldn't write anything, haven't got strength enough left to wrestle a canary bird, or as much ambition as an empty beer keg. Talk about warring nations, reckless humanity and all that but if you ever attempt what we did you'd wish you had gone to Fayette and "jined de band." Last week is a blank imagination with us, blanker than anything you ever saw. The direct and immediate cause of said blankness was a premeditated attempt to carve the famous initials A. de C. on a mule's heel-the mule wouldn't have it-we have it now in two different colors under and over both eyes. It was a government mule going to Canada to do service for his country but from vivid remembrances we think the whole mule family is for the sole benefit of the undertaker. May be he didn't know it was a patriotic inspiration that tempted us to do the aforesaid carving or he would have been more lenient with the bridge of our nose and future appearance. You can just bet your editorial luck that we will never oh never try anything again so-so, -flippant! Please send a receipt book with something in it about mule kicks, dog bits and how to fill empty stomachs. We pause to state that society is "all broke up" over the event, but suffer the inconvenience with the same fortitude that hovers round an Escanaba alderman. The principal national event that has come before our cross-eyed gaze the past week was the inhuman yet enjoyable twisting of the British Lion's tail; said twisting was conducted on purely scientific principles and continued from one grand twist to another. One western senator did his share of twisting according to the cowboy method and was given an entailed seat in the gallery of great men. A small and feeble senator from the south in attempting to illustrate the southern thirst for British gore met with rather serious results. His hold slipped and he sat down with a dull thud as it were, since then he has no use for suspenders, he also takes his meals off the mantel. Our own senator, true to Michigan teaching, spit on his hands, shut his teeth and worked hard but could not get even ... rowl from the un-

grateful beast. The persistent tenacity of this senatorial individual was a pleasing spectacle to the American eve, but 'twas no use-too much lion for the size of the twist. Owing to our physical inability, we have written all that is getatable; so please go out and get a drink while we apply this beefsteak poultice. Please don't mention our condition to the boys and our creditors wont know us when we get home. Good joke eh? A man from your city has just invented a side wheel churn for churning the cream of society. Of course its no good down here but will take well in your locality. Yours, very sore,

FINE JEWELRY WATCHES CLOCKS, AND CILVERWARE AT GAGNON'S. REPAIRS A SPECIALTY. 1-27 H. HARRIS, **Proprietor of** The Fayette Livery. The only livery in Fayette. Fancy rigs at all times at moderate prices. **Commercial Men's Patronage**

Especially solicited. FAYETTE, MICH. 29

costing \$300,000, capacity 1,000 guests. Marquette wants one like it. But right here on Little Bay de Noc is the place where such a hotel would pay.

Williams, in the old corner next to Van Dyke's, has made his business appear to much better advantage; and, although there never were any flies in the ointment, yet appearances are a great deal.

The mill at Hunters' Point is ready for the machinery, and in a few weeks, when it arrives a full crew will be put on to get the mill running. At present, only half a dozen are engaged about the location.

One of the pleasant features at the Odd Fellows' party Monday evening was the music rendered by Mr. Preston's music box, kindly loaned by that gentlemen to the society. It was a rare musical treat.

Young Nolander who had his leg broken while playing around one of the water-works trenches some months ago, will have to have it broken again and reset; the first job not proving satisfactory.

The social of the Odd Fellows, on Monday evening was largely attended and largely enjoyed. THE DELTA was absent, unavoidably, and cannot speak from the heart, but next time will surely catch us -if we're lucky enough to be invited.

Richard Hall, the barber, will move into new and more elegant quarters next week, and will put in another chair as run it. The new room is only one door west, being the one just vacated by E. H. Williams.

Under date of February 7, the Manistique Pioneer says: "Frank Holmes, of Pentwater, Mich., was devoured by wolves in Delta county, but killed five of the brutes before he met death. Holmes had accidentally cut himself, and was alone when attacked, his companion having gone for help." Wonder if this is the same Frank Holmes who was killed in Delta county, in the same crimson style, about a

month ago, or whether it is another of him?

During the month there were 7 clear days, 15 fair and 9 cloudy. Total precipitation, 1.15.

Good Results.

Many adverse openions are expressed as to the utility of the work Judge Grant is doing in this circuit in suppressing infamous resorts; not the lightest of which is the view that the whole work is done simply to make political capital for the judge. Now, whether this be the motive or not, it remains that the work is a good work and that it is being well done. If it were not a good work and were not well done it could not possibly make any political capital. Therefore, those who think it merely a "political dodge" admit it is a good thing for the circuit. Whatever the motive of the judge, good results to the community. It is a common cry when any great thing is undertaken by public men, that they are actuated by selfish motives only. Very few people are good judges of motive, and the law, which is tolerably logical, only presumes a bad motive from a bad deed. Those who look beyond a good deed for a bad motive gain no honor. 'The act argues a defect either in their heads or in their hearts. But, whether the motive be good or bad, the results in this case have been excellent. Which do the people prefer; that their agents do good from a bad motive or that soon as he can secure a first-class man to they do nothing from a motive precisely similar? Leaving the question of motive aside, Judge Grant's administration has been excellent-it could have been no better. Law reigns supreme throughout the circuit.

> The St. Ignace Watchman says: "Cheboygan is the only name of a town in apoplexia. Michigan that rhymes with "toboggan." It's funny some enterprising poet hasn't written a stanza commencing "There was a young lass from Cheboygan," etc. - Curious idea of rhyme, that.

To Rent.

Business building on Ludington street. Inquire of OWEN CLEARY. 39tf

for material with which to rebuild his home. He went home Wednesday morning.

Fire at Lathrop.

At 11:30 last Friday night the dwelling of Hugh McFarland was destroyed by fire. The upper part of the house was all in one room, the sides finished with dry lumber over tarred paper and the ceiling made of loose, dry boards-all highly inflammable. The room was filled with many combustible things and was, besides, used as a sleeping room for five girls and a little boy two or three years old. The room was heated by a box stove in which dry slabs were burned, the pipe passing through the roof without a chimney. Mrs. McFarland was busy down stairs when one of the girls, about eight years of age, rushed down and said the house was on fire. Mr. McFarland and his son James, 18 years of age, were in bed but arose quickly. when five of the children were found down stairs. Ida, twelve years old, was missing. Mr. McFarland and James both rushed to the girl's room. The heat overcame Mr. Mc-Farland at the head of the stairs, but James, bending to the floor, made his way toward the girls' bed. He found Ida unconscious on the floor passed her out to his father, and all escaped to the outside Pir. Ida on returning to consciousness said that she had been awakened by the other girls and tried to get to the stairs, but fell and knew no more. She is badly burned, but recovering rapidly. Nothing was saved from the flames, as the neighbors, Martin McHale and Mr. Holt, the first comers, did not arrive until the whole building was in flames. Adjoining buildings, however were saved. Three of the girls were brought to this city on Sunday by James Cox. Mr. McFarland will build a new house immediately. He is thankful to the kind neighbors who lent their aid

Ole Hedstein who was working in a camp near Perkins, on Friday last was attacked by epilepsy while at work hewing timber. He fell into the snow and was suffocated. The body was brought here and a jury impannelled by Coroner McFall. The verdict was death from pulmonary

when it is so badly needed.

On the evening of Thursday, February 17, the Escanaba Silver Trombone Band will receive their friends at Cleary's Hall. Dancing and music in abundance and a royal good time is guaranteed to all who attend, as the E. S. T. B. never does things by halves. The expenses will be only seventy-five cents per couple.

A. DE CHESTNUT.

P.S. What did you send us these summer clothes for? If you are going to send us your summer clothes in winter and winter clothes in summer for our pay, like you did last year, we'll pack up and walk home for that's beyond christian endurance. If you want to practice this kind of economy wait till the robins nest-egg is warm, and don't begin on one so closely related to the grave.

ALGERNON ADOLPHUS DE CHESTNUT.

FAYETTE.

Two surprise parties last week, one at Capt. John Colwell's and the other at Thomas Farrell's. They were both pleasant affairs and every one seemed to enjoy himself to the utmost.

The last sensation in Shanty street society was caused by Mrs. Rosy Ozar skipping with Adolph Oughens and her husband's money. The offended husband immediately procured a team add (with blood in his eyes) started on the dear trail. He overtook them in Escanaba, regained possession of his money amounting to something like sixty dollars and returned home consoling himself with thoughts of his narrow escape.

The old firm of Trimbath, Casey & Co. have dissolved partnership and their suc-cessors will be Corim & Casey; they are in a different line of business from what the old firm were engaged in. One branch is the Emigrant Forwarding Agency, Corin furnishing the capital and Casey looking up trade. Trade is slowly picking up. Two passengers the first and good prospects for more. For further particulars see small bills.

RUMORS.

1. That H. G. Merry has gone to Ashland for a few days?

2. That our future agent hails from Ishpeming?

3. That Miss Lizzie Finnegan broke her arm while out sleigh riding on Sunday last?

4. That a number of our boys are going to Webb Centre as soon as navigation opens?

5. And a great many other things too numerous and unimportant to mention.

Fur Sale. A few heavy draft horses M. C. HITCHCOCK F. H. Atkins' store. 27-tf

IMPORTANT NOTES.

MINNEWASCA.

-Catlin, Decorator.

- Finnegan, Valentines.
- Zekil, cabinet maker.
- -Valentine's at Finnegan's.

-Valentines at Finnegan's.

-Apples; lots of them. Atkins.

-Catlin, Painter and sign writer.

-Whitefish, nice fish, at WALTERS'.

-Remnants in every style. Goodell.

-For sale, a small safe. Apply to THE DELTA. 32tf

-Cabbage and other fresh vegetables at Atkins'.

-Cranberries, galore, at Erickson & Bissell's.

-- Ten good teams for sale Hessel & Hentschel.

-Cabbage, the sweetest winter meat, at Erickson & Bissell's.

-Apples, fine, round red, rosy and juicy at Erickson & Bissell's.

-Books, papers, drugs, medicines and fancy goods at Finnegan's.

-Leave your watches and clocks that need repairing at Kirstine's.

-Oranges and Lemons fresh and sour and sweet, at J. G. Walters'.

-Nice things to eat. Sage Cheese fresh bulk Oysters at Atkins'.

--- A car load of doors and windows re ceived to-day. W. J. Wallace.

--Staple and fancy hay, flour, feed, and grain, at Bittner, Wickert & Co.

-Drop in at Kirstine's and take a ticket on the fine music box to be raffled off.

-Nice sweet cider, any amount, at PETER SEMER'S.

--- Chickens and turkeys just received. In any quantity at Hessel & Hentschel's.

Look at Kirstine's new spring goods which he is able to make up in suits for the Sonth Shore each own a quarter at the you.

meat in the country at Erickson & Bissell's.

-Cigars at Godley's in every brand. The finest smoke in the city and so on down.

-Cutlery, a large and well assorted lot, at Godley's. Come and see the bargains he offers.

-Fish of all descriptions on hand now and always fresh and well flavored Hessel & Hentschel.

-Remnants are unavoidable. Goodell is stocked with them. Come and see if you can find anything you want.

-ORGANS. The Clough & Warren organ sold on monthly payments, or cheap for cash. P. M. PETERSON.

-Godley has Valentines and Valentines funny, comic, serious, sentimental and didactic. See his Valentines.

....THE

Pile driving begins on Monday. The camps for the men here are in course of constructing and there already quite a settlement here.

The efforts of the engineers to find a crossing on the Escanaba above the mill dam is likely to be successful. A practicable line has been run at a point which takes the Sault road under the Northwestern at the big fill south of Carpenter's cut.

Mr. W. D. Rumsey is buying ties for the Coolidge Fuel and Supply Co. The quantity of ties required on the road is about as follows: from Rhinelander to Minnewasca, 360,000; from Minnewasca to the Sault, 420,000. Besides these several hundred thousand will be used between Turtle Lake and Minneapolis. A large number of the ties has already been contracted for.

Minneapolis Journal, Feb. 7: "Gen. W. D. Washburn returned from the East this morning where he has been for some time in the interests of the "Soo" bridge. In

conversation about his journey and its results, he said: "The bridge matter is practically settled. The commerce committee was not willing that two bridges should be built at that point, and for that matter I was not, either. A Detroit company already had a charter granted in 1882, but we have arranged now so that everything is satisfactory to all parties. We have made an arrangement by which the "Soo," the Canadian Pacific and the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic are to build the bridge together, and when the Grand Trunk gets its line to the Sault it is to be taken into the company. The Soo and start, and the Canadian Pacific a half; but -Armour's meats-the only star-eyed it will divide with the Grand Trunk, so that finally all will own equal shares. This agreement has been made with the De-

troit, Mackinac & Marquette as a party and is satisfactory to them. We wired Mr. Van Horn from New York several

days ago to get out the material and go to work at once. It will be a steel structure and will cost \$560,000.

DIRECTORY. **TOHN WOLSKE**, Proprietor of the Fayette Livery Stable. First-class rigs at reasonable rates. A hack will be on the dock to meet all boats. MICHIGAN. FAYETTE. 2-28 **TOHN GODIN**,

> Contractor and Builder. s furnished and contracts for a

18,205.

Circulation

Publishes more news, though in condensed form, than any other paper published in the state.

THE MARKET REPORTS Are prepared by the most reliable and capable commercial editor in the state. THE TELEGRAPH SERVICE

Is superior, comprising the Associated Press and United Press associations and a corps of 200 Northwestern correspondents.

The circulation is larger than any other paper published in the state. Published every morning, except Sunday. Price 2 cents. Trial orders 3 mos. for Sl. Address

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CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER.

A. NORMAN,



Will furnish plans for and erect any description of building, large or small, or perform any work in that line, promptly and at reasonable prices. Shop and residence cor. Charlotte and Second st.

HEAVY

TEAMS

WANTED

Journal McNaughtan & Schemmel

Will astonish you with their cash prices

---on---

GROCERIES & PROVISIONS

Next week.

WATCH

THIS SPACE FOR GOOD READING.

Sworn Average Daily

-Hohlfeldt has just received his spring stock of goods. Good goods and low prices is the word at Hohlfeldt's.

P. M. Peterson carries a full line of all kinds of furniture and sells it very cheap indeed. Call on P. M. Peterson.

-Armour's Smoked Hams and Bacon, Chipped Dried Beef and Cooked Ox Tongues. ATKINS. 1-27

The American, the Singer, and the Household; the three leading sewing macoines in the United States sold by P. M. Peterson only.

-Remnants at Goodell's. Ladies, the inventory is taken and all the Remnants, enough to stock a bazaar, are going, in any quantity, any price.

-Great clearing sale at Ed. Erickson's preparatory to putting in an enormous SPRING STOCK; he will sell all winter goods cheaper than you can think.

Bittner, Wickert & Co. That is all. It is not necessary to say "The best flour in the city." Everybody know Island City and Cream of the Wheat.

-Table delicacies, Gordon & Dillworth's Fresh Pineapples, in glass, Edam Cheese, Aunt Sarah's Tom. Cats .- the cheapest and best. Atkins, the Grocer.

The grand crush is coming but we are here first, with our coats off. Wallace Eggs, Butter, Cheese, Sauer Kraut, Game, Poultry will lead the market with Iron Steel Nails Paints Oils Glass and general hardware.

-Donovan and the Patents, "Roller Patent," Extra Patent." Still the leading brands. Donovan, only, for flour. He has all the other things; Hay, feed and grain

-A car load of stoves will be received Opposite postoffice, Escanaba. to-morrow. A car load of paints and oils and a car load of bar iron and steel will follow in a few days. Hurrah for low Prices! W. J. Wallace.

At Mead's all is gorgeousness and splendor on account of the window curtains of which he has the most excellent stock ever exposed for sale in this market or any other similar one.

-John Gross, choice groceries and provisions. Everything any reasonable being can want constantly on hand, fresh, fragrant, aromatic, pungent and nice. John Gross, the hill top grocer.

Fine decorations cover many inequalities in the wall. Come early and select something unique, chaste and elegant Pine, Hemlock and Cedar Stumpage, from Mead's only aggregation of wall paper, window shades, decorations and Kolle.

At the new meat market of John

buildings undertaken. Also raises and underpins buildings. Shop cor. Hale and Georgia streets, Escanaba. P. O. box 506. 2-5

DAUL HOHLFELDT. Jewelry and Watch Repairing.

A full line of Jewelry, Watches, Clocks and Silverware. Store 2 doors east of Rovce's bank. Ludington St., Escanaba

FRED. E. HARRIS, Builder and Contractor. Is prepared to do all kinds of shop work, Coun-

ters and Shelving. Satisfaction guaranteed. Shop at planin min. bot of Ludington street. 1-8 CHARLES A. MORRISON.

Plastering and Mason Work Of all kinds in the most workmanlike manner. Address orders to box 588, Escanaba. GOOD WORK AT FAIR PRICES. 1-8

THE DELTA STEAM JOB OFFICE

Job Printing of All Kinds Done neatly, promptly and cheaply. New material throughout. Send or call for estimates on any-thing you want. Special low prices on orders of 5,000 and 10,000 and upwards. Box 628, Escanaba. ESSEL & HENTSCHEL.

Fresh Meats of all Kinds. Sausages and Oysters in season. Ludington street, Escanaba. 1-27

TOSEPH EMBS. Staple and Fancy Groceries, Cream Patent Flour, Provisions, Lard, Hams and Vegetables. Oysters in season

1-27 THE DELTA,

As an Advertising Medium Can not be excelled. The cream of Escanaba's busicess men use its columns to reach the public.

DICHARD MASON,

Agent for sale of lands of Mason Estate.

FOR SALE,

Pine, Cedar, Hardwood, Hemlock

and Farming Lands, Water Powers and Mill-sites

Lands for Sale on easy terms.

P.O. Address, 1-1 ESCANABA, MICH. Delta-First publication Feb. 12, 1887.

At the new meat market of John Hunt you can procure CHOICE beef, pork, mutton, lamb and veal. All these meats are warranted the best of their kind Come carly for the choicest cuts. Choice is hereby given, that by an order of the best of their kind Come control of the choicest cuts. Choice is hereby given, that by an order of the best of their kind Come to the 7th day of February, A. D. 1887, six months for the choicest cuts. Choice is hereby given, that by an order of the best of their kind Come to the 7th day of February, A. D. 1887, six months for the choicest cuts. Choice is hereby given, that by an order of the 7th day of February, A. D. 1887, six months and you push there are allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Rose M. Brotherton, late of said eccased are required to present their claims to said Probate court, at the Probate office, in the city of Escanaba, for examina to not allowance, on or before the 1st day of August next, and that such claims will be heard before said court on Monday the 4th day of April and on Monday the 5th day of September next, at the o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days. Date of Probate.
W Hentschel, stock dealers.

I want to hire or buy

three or four heavy

teams. Address

RICHARD MASON.

Escanaba, Mich. 41tf

Above Piles under thirty five feet in length

must be not less than twelve inches in di-

ameter inside the bark at the center.

Under fifty feet not less than nine inches

in diameter inside the bark at the small

end. No pile shall be more than eighteen

inches in diameter inside the bark at the

large end. Piles must be straight and

sound and if cedar the bark removed for

a distance of ten feet from the large end.

All Piles before acceptance by the un-

dersigned will be subject to inspection by

the Chief Engineer of the M., S. Ste M. &

For further particulars apply to H. E.

ED. ERICKSON

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FINE . DRESS . GOODS

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VERY LOW JUST NOW.

Also, Ladies' and Children's Scarlet and White Underwear, Shoes for all wearers. Flannels and Ladies' Furnishing Goods, and

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Other articles for Men and Women, Boys and From eight to ten thousand Norway and Cedar Piles for spring delivery at Saun-Girls and the Babies. ders' Point, near Escanaba, Michigan.

Drugs, * Medicines, * Perfumery,



STEAM & GAS FITTER,

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Mail orders promptly attended to.

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SAM. STONHOUSE,

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PLUMBER,

A. R'y or his agent.

Stevens, Escanaba.

41tf

THE DELTA

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

Friday Febreary 11, 1887

NEWS IN BRIEF.

He Was Naturalized.

Omaha is excited over the reported capture and execution in Russia of a citizen of that place. Basshian Thiessen was sen-tenced to Siberia for Nihilism. He escaped to this country, went to Omaha, became a naturalized citizen, and returned to Russia to obtain some money.

Fanny Davenport's Diamonds.

While playing an engagement at Mem phis, Tenn., Fanny Davenport placed her diamonds, valued at \$35,000, in charge of the night clerk of the Gayoso Hotel, Chas. Talbott. Next morning diamonds and clerk had disappeared, together with about \$300 from the cash drawer.

An Extensive Enterprise.

A company has been formed to pipe the entire Connellsville coke region with natural gas, the plant to cost more than \$1,000, 000. The main line will cover fifty miles, and the branch lines will be fully as long. The company is composed of Greensburg, Scottdale, Pittsburg and Philadelphia capitalists.

Mrs. Emmons' Freak.

A Washington dispatch of the 2d inst. Mrs. Emmons' drove over last night Bays: to St. Elizabeth's Insane Asylum and demanded to be admitted. She created a great disturbance, and was finally taken in. After staying a short time she said the quarters were very pleasant, and drove back to the city, saying she would take great pleasure in coming again.

A Submarine Tunnel.

A company with a capital of \$5,000,000 has been organized to undertake the construction of a submarine tunnel between Edward Island and New Prince Brunswick, provided the government will guarantee 4 per cent. interest on the expenditure. It is claimed that the tunnel will shorten the distance between Liverpool and Canadian ports by several hours.

Two Children Suffocated.

At a fire in the house of John Zimmer mann, at Chicago, on the 4th, two small children were suffocated. The eldest daughter, Mary, was visiting a neighbor, and had left the two little girls-Eva, aged 4, and Emma, aged 6-alone. The firemen found the younger sister upon the bed with her head covered by the pillow and the elderin a stairway leading to the attic, where she had evidenly run in her fright. Both children were dead, though neither was burned.

Three Men Killed.

A horrible accident occurred at Hyde Park, Mass., on the 2d inst., by which three men were killed outright. They were walking on the Boston & Providence Rail- 1861; for a boat railway around the obroad track and were struck by the steam-boat train. As far as can be learned there were two trains coming in opposite direct-tials of Algernon S. Paddock as ions and the men stepped from one track to avoid the local train and were run ning March 4, 1887, were presented and down by the other. The men have been identified as Peter Mack, Hugh Trainer and James Smith, Jr.

The entire business portion of the town of Minooka, Ill, burned on the night of the let All the stores on the main street. fourteen in number, were destroyed. Nothing of their contents was saved. Loss, \$30,000: insurance, \$10,000.

Notes of the Legislatures.

Contrary to their intention the Repubican legislators of Indiana held no joint onvention on the 4th, and in consequence the senatorial struggle is at an end. Speaker Sayre will refuse to sign Turpie's certificate of election, and the secretary of state will refuse to attest it.

The Alabama Senate on the 4th passed. by a vote of 26 to 1, a joint resolution providing for submitting a constitutional amendment prohibiting the liquor traffic to the people at the next general election. The Minnesota Legislature has passed a bill fixing the retail liquor license at \$1,000 in cities of over 10,000 population, and \$500 in smaller places. The bill permits municipal authorities to make the license as much in excess of the above as they may see fit, and does not affect the local option provisions previously passed. The Michigan House has passed a bill to

abolish the superior court of Detroit, on account of the antics of the present judge. A joint convention of the Indiana Legislature on the 3d, a preamble and resolutions were adopted reciting the illegality of tus election of Turpie, and the pretended adjournment of the joint convention sine die, and calling for an investigation in order to prepare a memorial of contest to be presented to the United States Senate. The resolution provided for the appoint. ment of a committee of five to pursue this investigation and to prepare the memorial. The paper was adopted and the committee appointed. The session then adjourned. The Democratic members attended but refused to answer the roll call and took no part in the proceedings.

At Indianapolis on the 2d inst., when the Legislature met in joint convention, a ballot was taken which resulted in the election of Judge Turpie, Democrat, to succeed Senator Harrison in the United States Senate. The vote stood, Turpie 76, Harrison 74. Charges of bribery cloud the political at-mesphere, and the Republicans will contest the election.

At Austin, Tex., on the 1st inst., on the thirty-first ballot Reagan received 71 votes and Maxey 59. The rest were scattering. Subsequently Regan's election was made unanimous.

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS. Senate.

TUESDAY, Feb. 1.- A message from the President was laid before the Senate vetoing a bill granting a pension to Margaret Dunlap, of Missouri, the ground of the President's objection being that the death of the soldier (for which the pension is given) was not caused in the line of duty, but in a quarrel with a comrade. Bills were reported from committees and placed on the calendar as follows: For the location and establishment of a home for disabled volunteer soldiers west of the Rocky Mountains; to reimburse the depositors of the Freedmen's Savings and Trust Company for losses incurred by the failure of that company; to credit and pay to the several states and territories and to the District of Columbia monies collected for direct taxes under the act of August 5, senator from Nebraska for the term beginplaced on file. The Senate then resumed the consideration of the sundry civil appropriation bill. Mr. McMillan offered an amendment appropriating \$3,000 for the purchase of Carl Gutherz's picture entitled "Farming in Dakota," Adopted. Mr. Spooner offered an amendment appropriating \$50,000 for the public building at La Crosse, Wis., in addition to \$100,. 000 heretofore appropriated. Agreed to. Mr. Morgan offered an amendment instructing the secretary of the treasury to submit to Congress, next session, estimates of expenses for establishing a permanent station on the coast of Alaska for the survey of the bays, inlets and principal rivers on that coast. Agreed to. Without disposing of the bill the Senate adjourned. WEDNESDAY, Feb. 2 .- The Senate resumed consideration of the sundry civil bill, Senator Allison making a set speech on the bill. Mr. Mitchell (Ore.) offered an amendment appropriating \$60,000 for a light-house at Cape Meares, Ore. Agreed to. The bill was then reported from the committee of the whole to the Senate. The general appropriation for the survey of public lands was increased from \$50,000 to \$75,000 and the bill was then passed. The Senate, after some discussion, passed the House bill appropriating \$10,000 for a special distribution of seeds in the droughtstricken district of Texas. The House bill to bridge the Missouri River between Omaha and Council Bluffs, was reported from the committee on commerce with amend. ments. Passed. The Senate also passed the bill authorizing the removal of the quarantine station from Ship Island, Miss. It appropriates \$45,000. THURSDAY, Jan. 3 .- A resolution offered last session by Mr. Ingalls to discharge the committee on pensions from the further consideration of the bill removing disabilities for arrears from bonorably discharged soldiers was taken up and Mr. Ingalls said his object was to have the bill brought before the Senate for action. The resolution was agreed to-yeas, 27; nays-26, and the bill placed on the calendar. Senator Sawyer's credentials for the full term, commencing March 4 next, were presented and placed on file. The credentials of Senator Whitthorne, showing his election by the Legislature'of Tenneesee for the unexpired term ending March 4 next. were also presented, and he took the oath of office under them. [Up to this time he has held his seat under the governor's appointment.] The post-office appropriation bill was reported by the Senate committee on appropriations to-day. Mr. Frye's proposition for the foreign mail service is changed so as to appropriate \$500,000 for the carriage of mails to Brazil, the Argentine Republic Uruguay and Paraguay. The contracts for the service are made subject to the approval of Congress. FRIDAY, Feb. 4.-The Senate, by a vote of 39 to 14, passed the railroad attorneys bill, considerably modified by an amendment offered by Mr. Hoar. The amend-ment provides that members of Congress shall not be debarred from acting as counsel for subsidized railroads in cases where the United States is not a party to the suit. The Senate then passed a bill to credit and pay to the several states and therritories and the Dis-trict of Columbia all moneys collected under the direct tax levied by the set of under the direct tax levied by the act of August 5, 1861. It remits and relinquishes all of the tax still due, and it appropriates a sufficient amount to reimburse the state for all moneys found due to them under

the provisions of this act-to be paid to their respective governors: Provided, that where the taxes have been collected from citizens, either directly or by sale of property, the amount shall be held in trust for them or their legal representatives by the respective states.

SATURDAY, Feb. 5.—The bill to incorpor-ate the Atlantic & Pacific Ship Railway Company (known also as the Eads Tehuantepec bill), and Mr. Morgan spoke in its favor, but, on a suggestion of Senator Hoar, suspended his remarks till Monday, when he will again take the floor. The Sente then proceeded to the consideration of the Indian appropriation bill. This bill, which contains fifty-two printed pages, was passed without a word of discussion and with no more delay than was consistent with its rapid reading. On motion of Mr. Allison, the House bill to authorize the construction of a high wagon and foot passenger bridge over the Mississippi River between East Dubuque, Ill., and Dubuque, Ia., was taken up and passed. The conference report on the bill for a public building at Chattanooga, Tenn., was presented and agreed to. Sixty-six pension bills were passed; among them the House bill granting a pension of \$50 per month to the widow of Brig.-Gen. Thomas Francis Meagher; House bill increasing the pension of the widow of Col. James Hemphill Jones, of the marine corps. from \$30 to \$40 a month; a Senate bill increasing the pension of the widow of Maj.-Gen. Hunter to \$50 a month; and one giving an army nurse \$12 a month: one giving a volunteer nurse \$25 a month; one increasing the pension of the widow of Commodore Spicer to \$50 and one increasing the pension of the widow of Col. Loren Britt to \$100. Passed in a hurry.

MONDAY, Feb. 7.-The bill authorizing the construction of a factory for the manufacture of heavy steel guns and steel armor for army purposes at West Troy, and for the purchase of material therefor was taken up and passed. The bill appro-priates \$13,000,000 for the purposes. The Senate then took up and passed the bill to encourage the manufacture of steel for modern naval ordnance, armor, shafting and other naval purposes, and to provide heavy ordnance adapted to modern naval warfare. This bill is like the other in all important parts, except that the gun factory is to be at the Wash-

ington navy yard. The Senate then proceeded, under a special order, to the consideration of House bills on the calendar, to which there was no objection. Twenty bills were passed, among them the following: To amend the act of February 26, 1885, to prohibit the importation and immigration of foreigners and aliens under contract to perform labor; to authorize the construction of a bridge across the Tradewater River by the Ohio Valley Railway Company; to amend sec-tion 5 of the act of June 10, 1880, in relation to immediate transportation of dutiable goods.

House.

TUESDAY, Feb. 1 .- The speaker laid be ore the House a resolution requesting the Senate to furnish the House with a duplicate engrossed copy of the Senate bill forfeiting certain portions of the Northern Pacific land grant, the original having been lost or mislaid. Adopted. On motion of Mr. Cobb (Ind.) a resolution was adopted calling upon the secretary of the interior for information as to the names of all persons who have heretofore been, and are now, employed in the office of the geological survey, distinguishing between those ppointed under civil service rules and those who were not. The House passedyeas, 129; nays, 95-a bill providing an additional justice for the supreme court of the District of Columbia. At the evening session the following bills were passed: Senate bills authorizing the President to confer brevet rank on army officers for gallant services in Indian campaigns; authorizing the secretary of war to adjust and settle the accounts for arms, ammunition and accoutrements between the United States and Montana territory; House bills authorizing the secretary of war to credit the territory of Dakota with \$27,650 for ordnance and ordnance stores issued to said territory; providing that the adjutant-general's department shall consist of one adjutant-general with the rank of brigadier-general, four assistant adjutant-generals, with the rank of colonel, six assistant adjutants-general, with the rank of lieutenantcolonel and six assistant adjutants-general with the rank of major; for the sale of the United States barrack property at Newport, Ky., and appropriating \$160,000 for the purchase of a new site and the erection new buildings thereon; appropriating \$100,000 for the erection of a branch soldiers' home west of the Rocky Mountains. WEDNESDAY, Feb. 2 .- The credentials of Hugh H. Price, as representative from the Eighth Congressional District of Wisconsin, to fill a vacancy caused by the death of his father, were presented and read: and Mr. Price appeared at the bar of the House and qualified. On motion of Mr. Henderson (Ia,) a bill was passed authorthe construction of a passenizing ger bridge across the Mississippi River at Dubuque, Ia. Mr. Taulbee (Ky.), as a privileged question, calle 1 up the message of the President vetoing the bill granting a pension to Carter W. Tiller. The pension was granted on the ground that Mr. Tiller was the dependent father of a soldier who died in Andersonville prison. The veto is based on the President's belief that Mr. Tiller is neither deserving nor dependent. A vote was taken on the passage of the bill over the veto, but it failed to receive the requisite two-thirds. THURSDAY, Jan. 3 .-- After a spirited debate on the bill to provide compensation for clerks for senators and representatives. a motion to lay on the table prevailed. On motion of Mr. Laffoon (Ky.), a Senate bill was passed appropriating \$50,000 for the erection of a public building at Owensboro, Ky. Mr. Holman (Ind.), from the committee on appropriations, reported the legislative, ex-ecutive and judicial appropriation bill. Mr. Tucker (Va.), from the committee on the judiciary, reported back a Senate bill extending the time for the filing of French spoliation claims. The House then went into committee of the whole on the pleuropneumonia bill, and an amendment was adopted reducing the amount to be allowed owners of animals slaughtered from threefourths to one-half the value of such animals. FRIDAY, Feb. 4 .- The speaker laid before the House a message from the president returning without his approval a bill granting a pension to Alexander Falconar. Also message from the president returning without his approval a bill granting a pension to William Lynch. The messages were referred to the committee on pensions. Mr. Randall (Pa.), from the committee on rules reported a resolution discharging the committee of the whole from the further consideration of the senate bill for the retirement and recoinage of the trade dollar. and making the bill a special order in the fur seals last August were badl House for February 12, immediately after ed during their imprisonment.

the reading of the journal. After the reception of a few committee reports of a private character, the House went into committee of the whole, Mr. Hatch (Mo.) in the chair, on the private calendar. The House disposed of a few private bills com-ing over as the unfinished business from last Friday, and then took a recess until 7:30 P. M., the evening sersion to be for the consideration of pension bills.

SATURDAY, Feb. 5.—The Speaker laid before the House a number of pension vetoes, which were referred. The Speaker laid before the House the Senate bill for the refunding of direct taxes. Referred to the committee on the judiciary. The House then proceeded to the consideration of the bill for the payment of what are known as the "Fourth of July" claims, which was passed. It appropriates about \$182,000. The diplomatic and consular appropriation bill was considered in committee of the whole.

MONDAY, Feb. 7.-On motion of Mr. Nelson (Minn.), a bill was passed providing for holding of terms of United States courts at Duluth, Minn. Under the call of states a large number of bills were introduced and referred. Mr. Springer (Ill.) moved to suspend the rules and pass the Senate bill, with an amendment in the nature of a substitute supplemental to the Bowman act, referring private claims to the court of claims. The motion failed to pass. Mr. Burnes (Mo.) moved to suspend the rules and pass a bill establishing terms of United States courts at St. Joseph, Hannibal and Springfield, Mo. This bill gave rise to a local fight in the Missouri delegation, being opposed vigorously by Mesers. Stone and Bland and as vigorously advocated by Messra. Burnes and Hatch. The motion was agreed to-184 to 2. On motion of Mr. Peters (Kas.) the rules were suspended and the bill was passed granting the right of way through the Indian territory to the Chicago, Kansas & Nebraska Railway Company. On motion of Mr. Maybury (Mich.) the rules were suspended and the Senate bill was passed appropriating \$125,000 for the completion of the public building at Detroit.

MARRIED BY PROXY.

Anarchist Spies and Miss Van Zandt-A One-sided Affair.

The announcement was made at Chicago on the 1st inst. that August Spies and Miss Nina Van Zandt have been married by proxy, the groom having been represented by his brother. A suburban justice of the peace officiated. When Sheriff Matson, about two weeks ago, issued the crder to the officials of the county jail not to admit Miss Van Zandt to see Spies, it was thought that the matter was settled, but it now appears that neither of the couple abandoned their purpose. The law about marrying by letter and marriage by proxy was looked up, but nothing was found except in re-Englehardt, in the town of Jefferson, whose name figured in the papers during the last months of the past year

A DARING RESCUE.

Two Officers Riddled With Bullets in a Railway Car.

Capt. Hohn and Detective Hulligan, of Cleveland, were badly wounded on the 4th while bringing from Pittsburg Harry McMunn, charged with the recent heavy fur robbery in Cleveland. Securely handcuffed the prisoner was placed on board the train at the outer depot in Allegheny. He took his arrest very coolly and seemed anxious to cause the detectives as little trouble as possible. At Ravenna three men entered the car from the rear door facing the Captain. They walked through the aisle until they reached the seats occupied by the two officers. Hulligan's back was toward them, and drawing a coupling pin wrapped in white paper, one of the men struck the detective a terrible blow on the head, knocking him almost senseless into the seat. At the same time two of them covered the captain with their revolvers and ordered him to remain quiet. Hulligan called for help and Echn, disregarding the pistols aimed at his breast, jumped to his feet, drew his revolver and fired. The assassins returned the fire, and the man with the coupling-pin again struck Hulligan and then ran along the aisle and broke the lamps. In a moment the car was in total darkness and a terrific hand-to-hand struggle between the police captain and his four as-sailants ensued. Twice the thieves knocked the captain senseless to the floor and both times he recovered conscioueness almost immediately and returned to the combat. The first time he fell one of the murderers said: "We've killed him; let him lay there." He did not lay, however, but jumped to his feet and pluckily continued the fight. All this time Hulligan was unconscious and the assassins dragged him hand-cuffed to the prisoner from the car to the ground. Hohn finally fought his way to the platform of the car where the baggage man and freight conductor found him. The prisoner and his rescuers had disappeared in the excitement having jumped from the train. All trace of them was lost in the darkness. The Ravenna police were notified and a posse started

out at once to scour the country. It was found that Capt. Hohn's wounds were very severe. He was shot in the hip, the bullet having passed lengthwise down his leg and being imbedded in his flesh. Another bullet took effect in the left arm and passing from the wrist upwards came out of the elbow. He also received a severe gard to a marriage by proxy. This cut in the head. Hulligan had four was finally decided upon, and Justice cuts in the head. One was made by the coupling pin and this, it is feared has fractured his skull. One ear was also half cut off. The physicians as denouncing the verdict of the think that Capt. Hochn may recover, Anarchist trial in public speeches, although his injuries are very serious. was consulted. He gave it as his Detective Hulligan's condition is very opinion that a marriage by proxy critical. If inflammation sets in he would be binding in law, if the proxy will die. One of the burglars was was made out in due legal form. This shot, but his "pals" carried him from the train and made their escape.

Deeds of Blood

The remains of Garret Beck, aged 70, who disappeared from his home at Tiffin, O., two weeks ago, were found under a brush heap north of the city on the night of the 6th. Foul play is suspected.

William Davisson, aged 16, son of state Senator Davisson, of St. Louis, on the evening of the 5th became jealous of Lizzie Cragham, aged 15, because she accepted other company on a sleighride, and calling her from the sleigh drew a revolver and shot her in the side, inflicting a serious wound.

Minor Mention.

The Dennison Paper Company, at Me-chanic Falls, Me., has suspended. It is supposed the liabilities amount to \$450,-000. The assets are the mills and pulp mills at Canton. The suspension was hastened by the strike in the pulp mills at Canton. The mill at Mechanic Falls was full of orders and the were needing pulp. They had already yielded one or two advances to the Knights of Labor and were at their mercy. The creditors of the Dennisons are largely in Boston. The failure will cause great consternation.

After taking nearly the entire period provided by law for the consideration of the inter-state commerce bill, President Cleveland, on the 4th inst., attached his signature to the measure.

A credit of 5,000,000 francs has been voted the Italian government for the pur-pose of sending reinforcements to the Soudan.

Charles Talbott, the Memphis hotel clerk who decamped with Fanny Davenport's diamonds, has been arrested in Kansas City.

The Wyoming supreme court on the 3d decided that the bill granting suffrage to women is unconstitutional. The act was passed by the Legislature in 1885 and women have been voting in the territory ever since.

Smoke.

The office of the Dubuque (Is.) Times was partially destroyed by fire on the morning of the 6th. The composing room was gutted.

Harmony Mills, a part of B. & H. Adams' large establishment at Paterson, N. J., was partially burned on the 5th. The mill was devoted to the manufacture of mosquito netting. The loss is estimated at \$250,-000, which is believed to be fully covered by insurance. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Fire at Hastings, Neb., on the 4th, caused loss of \$65,000. An entire business block was consumed. It included Schackefford's wholesale commission house, David & Co.'s jewelry store, Winch's drug, music, book and jewelry store, and the post-office. Insurance light.

The large storage warehouse of the Drummond Tobacco Company, at St. Louis, containing 2,000 hogsheads of leaf tobacco, was totally destroyed by fire on the 3d. Loss on building and contents, \$250,000; insured.

Fire broke out in the steam laundry connected with the female department of the State Industrial Home at Rochester, N. Y., on the morning of the 2d, and spread throughout the building, which is a fine structure four stories in height. The in-mates were all rescued safely. The loss will reach \$60,000. No insurance.

he engaged to do, and the ceremony was performed. Henry Spies answered to the name of August Vincent Theodore Spies, and under this name was married to Miss Van Zandt.

LATEST MARKET REPORT.

| 3 | | | | |
|---|--------------------------------|------|-----|-------|
| 1 | MILWAUKEE. | | | |
| 1 | FLOUR-Patents, high grade | 4.45 | a | 4.65 |
| | Superfines | 1.45 | | 1.85 |
| | WHEAT-Spring. No. 2 Cash | | 0 | 78 |
| 1 | Spring, No. 2 seller May. | | a | 83 |
| | CORN-No. S. | | 10 | 86 |
| 1 | OATS-No. 2 white | | à | 31 |
| 1 | BARLEY-No. 2. | | 6 | 50 |
| | RYE-No. 1 | | a | 55 |
| 1 | PORK-Mess | | a | 3.20 |
| 1 | LARD | | | 6.60 |
| 1 | CATTLE-Good to Choice Steers | 4.00 | ä | 4.50 |
| 1 | Hogs-Good to Choice | 4.70 | à | 5,15 |
| 1 | SHEEP-Good to Choice | 2.50 | à | 4,25 |
| | BUTTER-Good to Choice Cream'y. | 22 | 0 | 25 |
| | CHEESE | | (a) | 13 |
| | Eccs-Prime | | (2) | 28 |
| | PORK- Barrels | 80 | à | 85 |
| | LARD-Tierces | 95 | a | 1.00 |
| 1 | CHICAGO. | | 199 | |
| | | 4.20 | @ | 4.60 |
| 1 | Common Spring | 1.50 | | 3.00 |
| 1 | WHEAT-No. 2 Spring | | 0 | 77 |
| ļ | COBN-NO. 2 | | 0 | 85 |
| | OATS-No. 2 | | 0 | 26 |
| | BARLEY-No. 2 | | 0 | 50 |
| Ì | RYE - No. 2 | | 0 | 54 |
| I | PORK - Mess Cash | | | 13.80 |
| l | LARD-Cash | | | 6.60 |
| l | BUTTER-Good to Choice C'm'y | 27 | @ | 30 |
| i | Good to Choice Dairy | 21 | 0 | 25 |
| l | EGG8 | | 0 | 29 |
| | CHEESE-Prime | 18 | 0 | 14 |
| | | | | |
| | NEW YORK. | | | |
| I | FLOUR-Super State and West'n | 3.00 | | 3.20 |
| | WHEAT No. 2 red | | 0 | 91 |
| I | CORN-NO. 2. | | 0 | 48 |
| Í | OATS-White Western. | | 0 | 39 |
| 1 | Rvr - Western | | No | min |

RYE - Western..... Pork-New Mess.... LARD..... @ 6.90 ST. LOUIS. WHEAT-No. 2 Red CORN-NO. 2..... OATS-NO. 2.... RYE-NO. 1....

803 341/4 277/5 511/4 TOLEDO. 83% 381/

Nominal

@13.75

WHEAT-No. 2 Red..... CORN-NO. 2. OATS-NO. 2.

"A MOST extraordinary and absolute cure for rheumatism and other bodily ailments is St. Jacobs Oil," says Hon. James Harlan, ex-Vice-Chancellor, Louisville, Ky.

FRANK PIERCE, a member of the Worcester, Mass., fire department, slipped in getting off an omnibus a few days ago. severing an artery in one of his less, and bleeding to death. in less than fifteen minutes.

DR. MORSE, physician at Marine Hospital, Baltimore, Md., found Red Star Cough Cure a harmless and most effective remedy in the cure of coughs. He recommends it especially for children, who are irritable and obstinate, as pleasant to take and prompt in its effect. Price, twenty-five cents.

THIS is a season when old maids, though they do not receive many kisses, yet have their lips chapped.

THE Sitka Alaskan denies that the men captured for il egaliy catching fur seals last August were badly treat-

LEGAL ADVICE.

The United States Attorney General on Inter-state Commerce.

A Washington dispatch of the 1st says: The attorney-general to-day presented the president with a carefully drawn opinion on the constitutionality and practicability of the Inter-state Commerce bill. He sums up the objections offered to it as well as the answers thereto. He does not doubt the right of Congress, by this bill, to regulate commerce between the states. He says the bill infringes upon no prerogative, and that as a measure of public policy it is needed. He does not attempt to interpret the meaning of the bill, but says that the fourth section is ambiguous, and can be construed in several ways, either of which, however, would accomplish the intention of Congress. He does not advocate a veto of the bill on that ground, but says that the measure would probably be tested in the courts, no matter how lucid was its phraseology. It has become the habit of the people to resist the enforcement of laws that interfere with their purposes, and this one would be the subject of litigation no matter how it were drawn. The bill was discussed at the cabinet meeting. The president asked the views of his advisers, but said nothing himself.

THE ARMY OF IDLE.

Nearly 90,000 Men Engaged in Strikes Since January 1, Last.

Bradstreet's, the New York commercial bulletin, on the 5th inst. published an exhaustive summary of the labor disturbances throughout the country this year. Following the strikes of 1,000 Old Dominion steamship 'longshoremen and 3,300 Jersey port coal handlers, 29,400 New York, Jersev City and Brooklyn 'longshoremen freight handlers struck and for an advance in wages and to help the other strikers men-tioned. This not being effective, 6,500 railway freight handlers and others have now stopped work making in the aggregate over 40,000 on a strike at New York and vicinity. A large number of vessels in port have been delayed by the strike. Some vessels, both trans-Atlantic and coastwise, were advertised to sail as early as the 26th of January and have not yet done so. Tramp vessels are in many cases practically laid up. Coastwise and West Indian vesse's appear to have done if anything better than the average trans-Atlantic steamers.

THE business of exporting apples is increasing. Two years ago 220,000 barrels were shipped from this port; in 1885, 302,000 barrels, and last year 349,000 barrels.

WOMAN'S WORLD AND WORK.

A Difference. Who is it says, with beaming eyes, She thinks a cottage paradise, And scorns the proud and worldly-wise? A lady-love.

Who is it pouts, and, glancing down, Bays "We must leave since Ne ghbor Brown Has taken that fine house in town?" A wife.

Who gazes off from star to star, And says, with smiles more brilliant far, She "rather likes a good cigar !" A lady-love.

New, when I smoke, who rings the bell To bid them ope the windows well— The room has such a horrid smell?

A wite. -Albany Journal.

Hints on Hygiene.

It is almost needless to say that children should not be allowed to make the kitchen their play room. Especially should they be excluded from it while the meals are being prepared, or other work is being done by the mother which requires her to keep a "hot fire." Of all the rooms in the house, the one allotted to the children should be the brightest and sunniest, and the temperature should never be allowed to go above 70 degrees, and if kept at 68 degrees it will be still better for them. Free ventilation is, of course, to be insisted upon, and in stormy weather fresh air should enter Truth is God. To love God and to from an adjoining room. The main hall or entry, with which the living rooms are connected, should be kept warm, so that the doors of the latter may be opened without admitting currents of cold air.

Occasionally one notes a carpeted kitchen floor, an evidence sanitary laws are made subordinate to convenience. In other words, they are reconciled to dirt as long as it does not "Her word must be her bond through show. When their carpets are washed, as they usually are, too much water being used, the floor beneath becomes more or less damp, and dries somewhat slowly. This dampness favors the development of the germs harbored there. People will insist upon carpeting their dining-rooms, especially in winter, as they are undoubtedly made warmer by doing so. It would be far healthier if they would discard all floor coverings except mats or rugs. Dining-room carpets receive many particles of food from the table. These are ground up by the feet, and then, carried about in the air, attach themselves to woolen and cotton textures of every kind. The steam which rises from the food also is absorbed by everything in the room capable of taking up moisture. Here are conditions exceedingly favorable for the growth and development of germs. Therefore it is advised that dining-room floors be uncarpeted, and forgotten that wall paper absorbs the moisture from steaming foods and other vapors, and becomes the lodging place for germs. Wall papers are inimical to health in all but the largest and best aired rooms. If in use they ought, therefore, to be occasionally replaced. If it is done every spring it will be none too often, and under no conditions should the new paper be put on over the old. The latter should be entirely removed and the walls washed, for old paste, it is believed, undergoes decomposing changes and promotes the growth of germs. Not only should the rooms of and the woodwork painted.-Dr. Funk in Boston Herald.

pressed it—as if time could ever be years, and the question of higher eduwasted in that way-getting down on | cation still holds the prominent place her knees to worship that baby. And it deserves. Are we content to be as her voice grew low and soft, because we are? No; let us put forth our of the new love in her heart. And strength in doing our utmost to elewhen little Bab could toddle about vate our standard of perfection and you would have thought them a family strive, one and all of us, to become of lunatics. She was their darling, "true girls." We need not live grand of lunatics. She was their darling, their queen, their idol. Ah! it has lives, but good and useful ones, doing been well said that-God in cursing Gives better gifts than men in benediction.

When the unwelcome baby had won its crown of consecration, a voice called, and it went through the open arms of God into the new home, where no child is ever unwelcome.-Detroit Free Fress.

What Makes a True Girl?

A true girl! How much is embraced in those three words, and what does constitute a true girl? We must not merely understand by a true girl one who is truthful, but one who endeavors, under whatever circumstances she may be placed, to do her duty. There is no happiness in this life without duty. A sense of duty always pursues us; it is omnipresent, like the deity.

The chief characteristic of a girl should be truth. "Of all the duties, the love of truth, with faith and constancy in it, ranks first and highest. love truth are one and the same." It is this quality more than any other that commands the esteem and secures the confidence of others.

To the true girl in all her relations, as daughter, sister, friend, in all her actions, in all her words, faithfulness will be the first consideration. Faith is the root of all good works, and it is a fruitful parent of all other graces. life." A true girl will not make a promise and break it, nor say one thing and mean another, but will be true in word and deed. A broken promise is an untruth told. The excellent advice given by Polonius to Laertes in "Hamlet" may well be fol-

lowed by girls:

This above all-to thine own self be true; And it must follow as the night the day Thou canst not then be false to any man.

The next attributes which hold a high place in the character of a girl are patience and gentleness-necessary qualities in every gir"s life. Patience aids us in extinguishing envy, overcoming anger and crushing pride. How much good may be done and joy brought by a gentle word or look Truly "a soft answer turneth away wrath." Girls are not called upon to do great things, except in rare instances; but the every-day trials of life in the ordinary and appointed exercises of the Christian graces afford mats, so small that they can be easily virtue of mankind which has become day, be substituted. It should not be proverbial. The best exercises of patience and self-denial, and the better dinner toilet. because not chosen by ourselves, are dure neglect when we feel we deserve and panels each side of the richest attention, and ingratitude when we expected thanks; to bear with disappointment in our expectations, with of costumes. Those with yellowish not lie is a phenomenon. Man seeks maneuvering was repeated time and folly, intrusion, disturbance-in short, with whatever opposes our will, con- orage red, mahogany red, etc. tradicts our humor. Earnestness ranks next as holding a high place in a girl's character, for do belt and bretelles of ruby, pale blue, not earnestness and simplicity carry all before them? Charles Dickens tells us that "there is no substitute for thora house be frequently repapered, but the ceilings should also be whitewashed ough-going, ardent and sincere earnest-Let us bear this in mind, and ness. whatever we have to accomplish, let us be earnest. Hand in hand with earnestness goes the Roman virtueperseverance, which has perhaps been the radical principle of every truly "God never sends mouths but what great character. Perseverance, workhe sends bread to fill them," said his ing in the right direction, grows with time, and when steadily practiced, "Aye. Only he sends the mouths to even by the most humble, will rarely fail of its reward. Trusting in the help of others is of comparatively little use. The grandest inventions have been models, which will appear among the he sent that haby here," remarked completed by the diligent pursuit of John Allen, Jr., aged 8, the baby himthis virtue is seen in the proverb, "A falling drop at last will cave a stone." We are told by a great author that he considers a beautiful form better than a beautiful face, and a beautiful behavior better than a beautiful form. To have true beauty a girl must have a tender regard for the old and young, way, to have your food and drink for the poor and suffering; must be and wherewithal you shall be clothed sensible and pure in her thoughts, chaste in her conversation, and sympoor little unwelcome babe, who pathetic with those in adversity, and have an affable and open disposition; and, above all, humbleness of soul. The true girl is not complete without the blessing of the gift of industry. Girls instilled with habits of industry name of a sweet woman who was are more safely provided for than if dead-her own mother. And it re- they had a fortune given them, for minded her of that other Barbara there is no art or science too difficult Alien, and the song she oftenest for industry to attain. "Sloth makcrooned to the baby was that old love | eth all things difficult, but industry all easy." Industry qualifies us in all various classes for the highest and ought to have been a pale, pensive lowest employments; it inspires us with fresh vigor in the performance of at this juncture picked up their arms anything in ante-natal theories. But social and religious duties, and it gives truth compels me to say that she was a wider scope for the display of our not. Shegrew and thrived, and looked talents. The habit of constant, usepretty in the only clothes that were ful occupation is as essential hers, the cast-off and out-grown ward- for the happiness and well-being robe of John Allen, Jr. And sne just of woman as of man. The hapbubbled over with laughter and coo- piness of the body lies in health, ings, and would be noticed and petted, that of the mind in knowledge. Without occupation women areapt to sink into a state of listless ennui and uselessness, accompanied by sick headache and attacks of "nerves." Every would be the answer, as he tossed her girl ought to be a good needlewoman, high in his strong arms, and kissed and the foundation of this has to be her again and yet again. And when the man went to his work, there were If we followed in the steps of the Gerlaid in school in the girl of 7 years. smiles mixed with the crow's-feet of mans in this respect, teaching children

sister "wasted her time" as she ex- has made great strides in the last few the work which falls to our lot most faithfully and conscientiously, for, as George Eliot tells us, "the growing good of the world is partly dependent on unhistoric acts and that things are not so ill with you and me as they might have been, is half owing to the number who lived faithfully a hidden life." Let us also bear in mind those beautiful lines of Charles Kingsley: Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be clever; Do noble things, not dream them, all day long, And so make life, dt ath, and that vast forever

Oreg and, sweet song We should all endeaver to live for something, and begin life by promising ourselves all we can perform, and prove our fidelity by carrying out all we have promised.

Poets give so few records of true and nice girls; sweet Annie Page was one. So was the heroine of "Suckling's Ballad upon a Wedding." That must have been a true girl indeed of whom it was said by a poet that to know her was a liberal education—the sweetest compliment ever paid to woman.

Joseph de Maistre, speaking of women, said: "It is quite true that women have produced no chefsd'œuvre, but," he said, "they have done something far greater and better than all this, for it is at their knees that upright and virtuous men and women have been trained -- the most excellent productions in the world."

Women accomplish their best work in the quiet seclusion of the home and family by sustained effort and patient preseverance in the path of duty. The influence they exercise, even though it be unrecorded, lives after them, and in its consequences forever.-London Queen.

Midwinter Fancies.

Long boas are used in Paris this winter.

WHITE toilets of light textures have bows and rosettes.

PINK is a very favorite tint with young ladies this season.

BEADS and embroiderv are indispensable with all dressy toilets.

MANY black toilets for evening wear are combined with lace and beads.

GREEN and black, brown and wine, and pale sea green and heliotrope are fashionably combined in winter toilets made in Paris.

FANCY waists and jackets of velvet in dark shades are worn with light for transforming a ball dress into a December Wide Awake.

FAN-PLEATED plastrons and tabliers

PEOPLE'S COLUMN. YOUNG

The Wonderful Weaver. BY GRORGE COOPER. BY GRORGE COOPER. There's a wonderful weaver High up in the air, And he weaves a high mantle For cold earth to wear. With the wind for his shut 2, The cloud for his loom, How he weaves, how he weaves, In the light, in the gloom !

Oh! with finest of laces He decks bush and tree: On the bare, flinty meadows A cover lays he. Then a quaint cap he places On pillar and post; And he changes the pump To a grim, silent ghost!

But this wonderful weaver Grows weary at last: And the shuttle lies idle That ouce flew so fast. Then the sun peeps abroad On the work that is done, And he smi es: "I'll unravel It all, just for fun !'

Good for the Grandchildren.

"I am so pleased," said Clara to her littlefriend. "Last Saturday they gave me such a beautiful doll for a birthday present." "Ah! you still play with dolls? I don't; I'm too big now." "And what have you done with yours?" "I have locked it in the cupboard. It will do for my children. "But suppose you have no children ?" "Then it will go to my grandchildren." -Scranton Truth.

How the Fairies Got Their Names.

A widely-spread notion is that when our crusading forefathers went to the Holy Land, they heard the Paynim soldiers, whom they fought speaking much of the Peri, the loveliest beings imaginable, who dwell in the East. Now, the Arabian language, which these swarthy warriors used, has no letter P, and therefore they called their spirits Feri, and did the Crusaders after them; and the word went back with them to Europe, and slipped into general use.

"Elf" and "goblin," too, are interesting to trace. There was a great Italian feud, in the twelfth century, between the German Emperor and the Pope, whose separate partisans were known as the Guelfs and the Ghibellines. As time went on, and the memory of that long strife was still fresh, a descendant of the Guelfs would put upon anybody he disliked the odious name of Ghibelline; and the latter, generation after generation, would return the compliment ardently, in his own fashion. Both terms, finally, came to be mere catch-words for abuse and reproach. nicknamed "elf" and "goblin;" in which shape you will recognize the last threadbare reminder of the once bit-

Persians and Englishmen

took advantage of it and ran out. Just then somebody discovered the tiny white creature on the floor and tried to catch it. Master Mouse, however, was in no mood to give up his liberty yet, and consequently, in mouse fashion, looked about for a convenient hole to disappear through. One of the holes in the elephant's trunk, which was dragging on the floor, seemed made exactly for the purpose, and into it darted the frightened mouse. My! a spark in a barrel of powder could hardly cause more commotion. The elephant became wild in a second, and, with a teriffic shriek. rose on his hind legs, wavinghis trunk frantically in the air. He tugged at his chains till they nearly snapped; he flung himself about in a perfect agony of fear and madress, and all the time his strange cries rang through the building.

The alarm was taken up by all the other animals and a perfect Babel of appalling roars, howls, yells and screams filled the menagerie. The keepers hardly knew which way to turn. They did not even know what the cause of the trouble was; but they did know that if the elephant were not quieted he would soon burst his chains and probably break through the walls of the building. A brave dog belonging there tried to do his duty, and sprang at the elephant, but the monster paid no heed to his puny remonstrance, and it began to look as if a bullet would have to be sent into the mad creature's brain, when to the astonishment of the keepers, the little mouse, tired of his uncomfortable quarters. dropped out of the trunk and ran away. After that, peace was restored. Elephant trainers think that the

fear of a mouse is the result of a dread lest the very small creature should run into the trunk, just as the white mouse did.-Harper's Young People.

Wolves as Herders.

Letter in Elbert (Col.) Tribune. A few days ago, while hunting antelope on the divide between Horse and Adobe Creeks, I came in sight of a band of wolves, thirty or more, which were closely herding about 200 head of range cattle. My curiosity to learn their object induced me to remain a couple of days in seeing distance to observe their actions. When my attention was first drawn to the wolves they were together in the rear of the cattle, but very soon they separated and surrounded the gradually outspreading herd and chased the animals together. They would then await the And the fairies, falling into disfavor motions of an apparent leader, who with some bold mortals, were angrily would run into the bunch, cut out a calf, when the rest would rush to him, help throw and hastily tear out its entrails. Thus mangled they would ter and historic faction of Guelf and leave it, separate, and run swiftly to skirts. They are particularly useful Ghibelline.-Louise Imogen Guiney, in surround the now fleeing cattle, again round them up, single out another calf. throw and leave it in a dying condition. If any of the older animals hung back and showed fight they would be instantly hamstringed and ments taught a boy was never to tell | left thus disabled. In no instance did a lie. But modern Persia is such the wolves seem disposed to further mutilate these older animals. This satiated their taste for blood. Then these varmints seemed to be inspired clerks become favorites of Persian by the teaching of the author, "music dignitaries and fanatical Mohamme- hath charms to soothe the savage breast," for they would raise a hide. These clerks are scattered along the ous howl, which effect on the cattle trail out and try to get away, when gether and held to await further action. How large this bunch was when the wolves first gathered them together I have no means of knowing, but am satisfied that the wolves and cattle will be inseparable until the calves are all killed. Then I think they will bunch and kill all the young. I counted in two days eleven calves, some yet alive, with their entrails protruding from their sides, besides seven large and older ones with their hind legs rendered useless.

The Unwelcome Baby.

"Another mouth to feed," said John Allen when the new baby came.

employer piously.

me and the bread to you," asserted John Allen.

"I guess God made a mistake when self until now.

"God never makes mistakes," answered his pale, tearful mother, the baby's only friend.

It is sad enough to many people to have to come into the world at all, but to come into a world where no one wants you, to be in everybody's reckoned up and grudged to you-oh, would be in yoor place?

They christened the Allen baby by the quaint and pretty name of Barbara. Mrs. Allen heped it would bring good luck, because it had been the song with its sad refrain.

I suppose the unwelcome baby child, who never smiled, if there is as if she had come to stay. "You'll be late for work, John," his

wife would say to John Allen.

"One more romp with little Bab," care on his face, as he thought of the all kinds of work, it would no doubt baby that at last had found its wel- prove more beneficial to domestic come. So with them all. The big happiness. The education of women escaped.

those in which we have to bear with are still seen upon elegant evening the failings of those about us; to en- gowns of silk and satin, with corsage and one of the manly accomplish-Watteau brocades.

bined with velvet or plush, in garnet,

GIRLISH-LOOKING toilets are made of cream-colored lace over surah, with or golden-brown velvet. Others are made of white embroidered India silk, with Madonna waist, having a half low rounding neck.

FASHIONABLE young girls of slender build are wearing gowns this winter made in antique fashion, with fullgathered, short-waisted bodices, short puffed sleeves and wide belt, around which is snugly drawn an India silk sash, with long ends which tie in wide bows at the back.

ALTHOUGH most of the new designs in polonaises are severe, long and stately in effect, there are a number of more bouffant and youthful-looking stylish street costumes of camel's hair and imperial serge already in preparation for early spring wear.

An English novelty tor bridesmaids are Rob Roy caps of white silk lace with the full Moorish crowns gathered into velvet bands. Long scarfs of silk net of a design to match are twisted around this band, terminating in long veil-like ends which reach halt the length of the dress in the back.

A Cuban Bandit.

A Cienfuegos, Cuba, newspaper con- Companion. tains the particulars of the kidnaping and release of the little son of Senor Roig. The father came upon the bandits after sixteen days' search. The party numbered twelve and were headed by Matagas. Senor Roig offered Matagas \$2,000 if he would release the boy, but the bandit said he could not abate his original demand for \$7,000, for if he did so, he argued. all other persons whom he may kidnap would insist upon the same consideration. The eleven other bandits and threatened to forsake Matagas' command if he did not accept the \$2,-000 offered and release the child. Then the chief yielded. The child says the robbers treated him kindly, and even gave him new clothes.

Wen Up for a Woman's Sake. From the Atlanta Constitution.

Charles Johnson, a large negro man, made a hero of himself recently. About noon a lady who was walking along Markham Street was assaulted by an infariated cow. The cow drove the lady against a fence, and was in the act of goring her when Johnson rushed up and grabbed the cow by the horns. The cow threw the darky sevprove more beneficial to domestic darkey engaged her attention the lady mouse in a museum saw a chance to

The ancient Persians were truthful,

BROCADES are much used for parts a hotbed of lies that a man who does interruptions of our retirement, with grounds are very effective when com- his opposite, and the lying Persian is again until the wolves must have very fond of his truth-telling Englishman. Oven the English telegraph dan priests.

> telegraph line, one at each station, was not satisfactory, for they would and soon "take root" among the natives- They are invited to dinners, to they would again be chased close tomarriage feasts, and to picnics. What first attracts their Oriental friends to them is the strang fact that an Englishman does not lie.

> Little by little the influence of "the man who tells the truth" begins to spread. Disputes are referred to him. for he is the only man in the place gather another and again another who will not take a bribe. He serves as an unpaid arbitrator, and as there are no fees in his court, he soon becomes a favorite, because an impartial judge.

> Though a lone Englishman, in a fanatical Mohammedan district-his nearest fellow-clerk is miles distantbe soon finds himself a man of importance. The local governor welcomes him to his house, and returns his calls. Several Khans, and even a prince or two, drop into his station- es for two leaders in society at the innumerable cups of weak tea. All because he is the onesolitary man in the is thus described; country who never tells an untruth or holds cut an itching palm .- Youth's

Fighting a Giant.

The lion is called the king of the beasts, but he is nothing of the sort; for the tiger is his master, and the elephant lords it over both. Indeed, when it is a matter of downright strength and fighting, the elephant and fashioned as much like the other has no equal, and though he does not look it, he is also one of the swiftest of runners.

With great intelligence, courage and strength, the elephant, one might suppose, would not be easily scared; and yet it needs a very trifling thing to necessary. But women usually find

Fire is one of the things an elephant is afraid of, and he will always avoid it if he can. Shrill cries he does not like, and will usually turn back from. The aegroes of Africa know these two facts, and make use of them to frighten off the herds of elephants which sometimes rush upon their villages in the night.

But the one way to thoroughly scare an elephant is to show him a mouse. Not very long ago an elephant came near destroying a whole museum and menagerie, all because of a little eral feet in the air, and while the mouse. It seems that a tiny white escape from its cage, and of course | 000 in the treasury.

The Victims of Duplexity.

A Washington correspondent of the Tribune declares that Worth has committed the fault, not to be forgiven by a woman, of duplicating ball dresshouse to smoke water-pipes and drink capital. It all came out it seems, at the British legation ball last week, and

The first of the two to enter the ball room wasa lady from Philadelphia, the daughter of a millionaire in Congress. Her dress elicited general admiration, and the remark: "No doabt of that being a Worth dress,' went in a little buzz around the room. A few moments later a New York woman appeared in a dress of the same lovely maize color, the exact color dress as two peas. They met and there were looks -it need not be said they were looks of astonishment, disappointment and polite chagria. They saw the explanation in the duplicated gowns, and no words were put him almost out of his wits with words necessary if only to relieve their feelings. "I hope-you-haven't a-pink-one-too," gasped the New York woman faintly, seized with the horrible forebodings that Worth might be wicked enough to duplicate pink as well as yellow. "Oh-I-have." replied the Philadelphia woman in tones equally faint and despairing. When they had sufficiently recovered to talk it over calmly, the truth was told, and they knew the pink dresses were also duplicates. Fortunately. as a third party said, "they are both awfully rich, and can afford to throw away the dresses if they choose." But they are very mad.

MONTANA is out of debt and has \$57,-

THE CRY OF THE WRONGED.

BY ELLA DARE.

In the dark street, at right, an outcast alone, Robbed of all friends, and shelter, and home, Enfolded by shame, in its clcse-clinging shroud, From the grave of my sin, no deep cry aloud, For mercy, or pity can reach to the ear Of those that are pure, as they pass by so near. Though I walk the same earth, and breathe the same air.

same air. The deepest of gulfs is dividing us there— There's a river of darkness flowing between, Spanned by no bridge that ever was seen, Save the one that our faviour crossed, when

"Let him cast the stone, that no good hath defied.

But a brief time ago, and my soul was as white, As the lily-browed maiden you're guarding to

night, And hopes of the future, I'd built up as high As the brightness of stars that shine in her sky. I tremble and shudder, when I think how I fell, Through my love and its heaven, to the horrors of hell!

To-day I have seen, arrayed in his pride, With a beauteous being close by his side, Him, who through power, and pretense and song Has wrought in n.y life this most cruel wrong, And I sent up to God a piteous prayer, That the shame that I suffer, he also may share, That co d men and good women all over the

That go d men and good women, all over the land,

Shall refuse when he proffers his dissolute hand. That the brand of his sin he shall feel in full

force, And wander an outcast, like me, on his course, Bearing his burden from place unto place, With its lines and its letters bureed into his

face-On him as on me fall the blow from the rod, But this do I ask, in the justice of God.

THE CALICO FROCK.

It wasn't a hot day, nor a cold day, nor a damp day, but it was an atrocious day, a clammy day, an unbearable day, a day that made your clothes stick to you like poor relations, that brought out cold sweats on pitchers and goblets, that made your back a racecourse for contemptible little chills, and the rest of your body a all, he was not quite sure that she had target for a thousand invisible pins and needles, that made the grasshop-per a burden and the dusty, begrimed city a pandemonium, that made Solomon Griggs, bachelor, of the firm of Griggs, Makem & Co., the great clothing merchants, shut up his ledger with a bang and start for the country by the next train, remarking to old Grimsby, the head clerk, that "the city was stifling." To which that worthy replied: "So it is, but how about the fellers that can't get out of it and must stay to be choked?" A problem which I suspect our friend of the firm of Griggs, Makem & Co. troubled his head very little about, being just then busy in looking into the dusty recesses of that picture gallery which memory furnishes and arranges for us all, at a single landscape hanging there. A low house with mossy, overhanging eaves, standing on the slope of a green hill, shaded by branching elms, with level fields stretching off in the foreground toward the sparkling water on one side and dusky woods on the other; and there,

them. It is the glow of triumph that city, Mr. Griggs. You don't know me gives a pleasure to its zest. Eat the cherries yourself, and good evening,

sir." "Stop a moment!" said Sol, not a little astonished; "that is, I mean, permit me to accompany you!"

"No, you would expect me to entertain you, and that would be too much trouble." "But if, instead, I should entertain

you?" "You cannot."

"Why?"

"You could tell me nothing new. You are only a crucible for converting bales of cloth into the precisus ore that all the world goes mad after. No doubt you are all very well in your way, but there are alchemists who could transmute our humdrum daily life into golden verse or heavenly thought. To such a one I might listen; but you and I have nothing in common."

"Not even our humanity?" asked Solomon. The stern face of the young girl

softened a little, but only for a moment "No!" she answered, angrily, "not

even that. I, you know, am made o the inferior clay, you of the pure por- not have come if I had." celain. Do you not remember how even good, kind Aunt Hester told you there were no young ladies with her, only the scamstress. You are slightly bored already, and think me odd enough to amuse you for a while; but if some of these gay ladies, among

whom I hear you are such a favorite, were to come here, you would not even know me. Good evening, sir." "What a furious little radical,'

thought Sol. with an uneasy laugh, as he watched her retreating figure. After not spoken the truth.

If the calico frock had been a flounced silk, for instance, how many degrees more deferential would have been his manner in presenting the cherries?

Query the second:

If the calico frock had been walking all to become his wife, though she had down Broadway about four o'clock in the afternoon, would he, Solomon Griggs, of Griggs, Makem & Co., as willingly escort it as across those green fields where, if the robins and bluebirds did make remarks, it was in their own language?

Sol couldn't answer the questions satisfactorily, but he went to bed and dreamed all night of the little Diogenes in her calico frock.

That week and the next he waited patiently for the first glimpse of that remarkable garment coming around the corner, but in vain. And when, in such a very careless manner that it was quite remarkable, he wondered audibly "where that odd little girl lived whom he saw on the eve of his arrival," Aunt Hester answered dryfound himself just about sunset. Out | with her hand. She boarded, she bewas queer enough herself. And this was absolutely all she would say on the subject. The next day Sol took it upon himself to wander up that way, "therethrough a broken gate; and, following andit closely, came up with the wearer as she was about to enter the dilapidated front door, at which piece of impertinence she was so much incensed as to turn very red, while tears actually started to her eyes. "What do you want?" she asked sharply enough.

here.

"Rachel!-Miss Hart, I have been looking for you everywhere. I-I, where do you live?"

She hesitated a moment, then said, shortly: "Come and see." And turning, led the way through narrow streets, reeking with filth and teeming with a wretched population, up a flight of broken stairs, into a dingy little room, whose only redeeming feature was its perfect cleanliness.

"Will you be seated, Mr. Griggs?" she asked, with a scornful smile. "Now that you know my residence, I trust to have the pleasure of seeing you frequently."

"And you live in this den?" asked Solomon, heedless of her sarcasm. 'How do you support yourself?"

"By my needle. "And how much does it take to keep up this magnificent style of living?"

"By unremitting exertion I can earn two dollars a week."

"Great heavens! why didn't you come to me?"

"For two excellent reasons: First, f should not have known where to have found you; secondly, I should

"Of course not. Your pride is your meat and drink. Still you might have come. We are in want of hands."

"I do not believe it. You wish to cheat me into accepting alms."

"There is our advertisement, read for yourself!" pulling a paper from his pocket.

The sunken eyes gleamed eagerly; she was human after all, and was even then suffering the pangs of hunger

"Mr. Griggs, I believe you are a good man," she said, bursting into tears, "I will work for you gladly, I am starving."

spite of Solomon's entreaties, refusing to accept anything but her wages, declining to receive his visits, sending back his gifts, steadily refusing above

softened wonderfully toward him. "You are rich, I am poor !" she said in reply to his passionate arguments. "You are handsome, I am ugly; the world would laugh and your family be mand which nature makes for maturjustly offended !"

"I have no family, and as for the world, let it laugh; I dare be happy in spite of it."

"I will not have you."

"Do you not love me?"

"I will not have you," and with that answer Solomon was obliged to rest contented.

* Time passed on, a financial crisis came, and, with hundreds of others. down went the house of Griggs, Makem & Co.

Solomon sat in his office gloomily dusty, sweating and tired, Solomon ly, "Aways up thereabouts," pointing brooding over his ruin, gloomily thinking of the woman whose love he had came a ruddy cheeked, smiling old lieved, with some queer sort of folks so long and frultlessly striven to win, there; though, for that matter, she darkly wondering it it were not better to cut short an aimless, hopeless, blighted life. In the little drawer on the right lay a brace of pistols, a present from young Makem when he went to California. Solomon took them abouts," and was rewarded with a out; they were loaded, it was but to glimpse of the calico frock going raise them so, adjust the trigger so,

FARM AND HOME.

Nature's Answer. A man would build a house and found a place As fair as any on the earth's fair face: Soft hills, dark woods, smooth meadows, richly

And cool tree-shaded lakes the hills between He built his house within this pleasant land-A stately, white-porched house, long years stand;

But rising from his paradise so fair, Came + ever in the night and killed him there. "Oh, lovely land." he cried, "how could I know That death was lurking under this fair show?" And answered Nature, merciful and stern, "I teach by killing. Let the others learn."

A man would do great work, good work and true;

de gave all i hings he had, all things he knew, He worked for all the world, his one desire To make the people happier, better, higher; Used his best wisdom, used his utmost strength, And, dying in the struggle, found at length The giant evils he had fought, the same,

And that the world he loved scarce knew his

"Has the work been wrong? I meant so well! I loved so much!" he cried "How could I tell?" And answered Nature, m reiful and stern, "I teach by killing. Let the others learn

A maid was ssked in marriage. Wise and fair, She gave her answer with deep thought and praver.

Expecting in the holy name of wife Great work, great pain and greater joy in life. Such work she found as brainless slaves might do;

By day and night, long labor, never through. Such pain—no language can such pain reveal ! It had no limit but her power to teel. Such joy—life left in her sad soul's employ Neither the hope nor memory of joy.

Help'ess she died, with one despairing cry; "I thought it good! How could I teil the lie! And answered Nature, merciful and stern, Let the others learn."

"I teach by killing. Let the others learn." - Charlotte P. Stetson in Woman's Journal.

Care of Horses' Feet.

In winter and spring horses that work outdoors should have their legs thoroughly cleaned every night. If they do not receive this care they will probably suffer from sore heels, a disease showing that closing the pores of the skin has poisoned the blood, and which, like blood poisoning in And she did work early and late, human beings, is much more easily prevented than cured.

Animals With Young.

Farm stock, mares, cows or ewes, bearing young will need extra care and feed from now until their young are dropped. It is not best that breeding stock shall be fattened; but their appetite will improve, showing the deing the foctus. The food, however, should include plenty of flesh and bone-forming material, and less of that whose only use is to fatten.

Securing Clean Seed,

With a little care and inquiry among farmers in winter it is generally easy to get seed free from foul stuff for spring sowing. Every farmer owes it to himself to sow only pure seed, for only by so doing can he have any hope of harvesting a good crop. There is also some advantage in getting seed away from the farm where it is to be sown, rather than that grown on the farm itself. A change of soil, especial-

field is too wet for profitable cropping. But whatever the cause of neglect, it time that it should cease. Even at a low valuation for the land it locks up too much capital for which its owner gets no return. If he lacks money to make this land productive, he had better sell it and use it in improving the land that remains. Some one is always ready to buy the poorest land and to pay more for it than it is worth. In fact, selling the poorest of the farm is commonly the very best thing that can be done with it. If its owner concentrates labor, time and manure on his worst land he can only do it by neglect of his best, from which alone he is sure of a profit. There is a reason for the neglect of cultivation of fields that have been ready for the plow a long time, and it is usually found in the fact that experience has proved that it does not pay.

Farm Notes.

THE ingredients of commercial fertilizers upon which both their agricultural and commercial value depend are nitrogen, phosporic acid and potash. Sulphuric acid and lime are also always present in superphosphate in the shape of plaster.

WILL TELL, in the Concord, N. H., Patriot, makes an account of making a new breed of sheep of value by crossing a Leicester ram on Merino ewes. In sixteen years he claims to have established a breed. In-breeding did not secure this result, but by the use of "a pure blooded ram," that, is, one with a quarter each of Merino blood, Southdown, Leicester and a local breed known as the "Plummer Kilborn," he succeeded in fixing a unitorm type.

Mix your cooked food once a day fresh. Do not give the poultry soured meal-dough and stale messes. Corn is best fed cracked. Take the cracked corn as it comes from the miller, and sift it through a coarse sieve. This gives all the fine mealy parts that are left in the preparation separate from the larger or coarser particles. This meal we scald; the other we feed out dry. It is excellent for chickens, and is much better for adult fowls than whole corn, as it is easier digested, and they eat it more slowly.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Country Gentleman says: "Of course no one ought to own a kicking cow, but if any of your readers are so unfortunate as to own such an animal, a method of quieting her, which may be as new to them as it was to me, will perhaps be of interest. It is simply to put a strap in her mouth, buckling it tightly behind her horns. A hamestrap does very well. I tried this on a kicker, and not only did she not attempt to kick, but stood quietly in the yard to be milked, a thing she was never known to do before."

IF well laid, a stone drain should last as long as one of tile If a consid erable amount of stone is used and there is a good outlet a stone drain will never fill up so that some water will not pass through it. Too great a fall or too large an amount of water are each apt to displace stones. Hence attempts to make the stone in the form of an arch often fail. One side or the other is liable to be displaced, and presently a stone is pushed into the channel. Earth accumulates around this and the efficiency of the drain is impaired. Tile set in a ditch just wide enough to receive it cannot easily be displaced.

lady, in a cap and apron that had attained a state of snowy perfection unknown to city laundresses

"Why, bless me, if it isn't little Sol; why, who'd a thought of seeing you?" and she folded the stalwart, bearded man in as warm an embrace as though he were in reality still the little Sol of former days.

"And how do you do, Sol? Come in, come in, don't stand out there. You know the little path and the way to the pantry yet, I dare say. Come in; you needn't start back, it's only Rachel."

"But I didn't know you had any yonng ladies with you, Aunt Hester.'

"It's only Rachel, I tell you; Rachel Hart, the seamstress. Are there no women in your city that you are afraid to face a little county girl?"

"Little, indeed," thought Solomon, as he acknowledged his aunt's somewhat peculiar introduction, and not pretty, either, with large eyes of that uncertain gray that sometimes beam darkly blue and then deepen into brown; with a smooth, low forehead and light brown hair, drawn tightly across each ear, just revealing its crimson tip; a face irregularly featured, and rendered still more striking by the singular contrast between its extreme pallor and the intensely scarlet lips, the personification of neatness, the embodiment of reserve.

"An odd little person," thought Solomon, "but it's none of my business!" and dismissing ner from his mind, he proceeded to the much more important business of making himself presentable at Aunt Hester's teatable.

Solomon did ample justice to the snowy bread, golden butter and luscious strawberries, and later, as that worthy was indulging in a stroll across the fields, he lifted up his eyes, and beheld the little seamstress, whose existence he had quite forgotten, under a venerable cherry tree, making desperate efforts to seize a tempting branch on its lowest boughs, and looking almost pretty with her flushed cheeks and sparkling eyes.

Now Sol was a gallant man, decidedly the preux chevalier of the firm of Griggs, Makem & Co., so that whenever, as had once or twice happened, a woman ventured into the mouldy shades of that establishment, Sol was the man whom destiny and the other partners selected to parley with the enemy.

Advancing, therefore, with a happy mixture of confidence and condescension, Sol plucked the cherries and was about to present them, when Independence, in a calico frock, stepped bacd with a cool:

"Keep them yourself, sir, I don't care for them."

"I thought you wanted them!" stammered Sol.

"So I did, because they were difficult to obtain. Had they been on your aunt's table, I would not have touched !

"To see you," replied Sol, who, taken by surprise, could think of nothing but the truth. "Well, you have seen me--now go!"

very tired." "I can't help that. It's not my

fault-is it ?"

"You might ask me to walk in and sit down, if you were not as hardhearted as a Huron!"

"This is not my house."

"You would then, if it were?"

"I don't say that." "Well, then, I am thirsty; give me a

glass of water." "There is the well, and an iron cup

self.

"You inhospitable little misanthrope!"

But she was gone, and the next time he inquired for her, Aunt Hester told him, with a malicious twinkle of the eye, that she was gone to the city.

Perhaps the good soul had been troubled with visions of a future Mrs. Griggs, and was not altogether displeased that an insurmountable barrier was placed between "that odd Rachel Hart and her nephew Sol, who was a good boy, but didn't know the ways of women.

Be that as it may, her joy was shortly turned into mourning, for Solomon received dispatches requiring his immediate presence in the city. At least so he said, for Aunt Hester was immovable in her conviction that "that Rachel was somehow at the bottom of it." She even hinted as much to Solomon when he bade her good-by, but he only laughed and told her to take care of herself.

After all, business could not have been so very pressing, as he spent the greater portion of his time wandering through lanes and back streets, not infrequently dashing down alleys with the inexplicable exclamation of "That's her?" from whence he always returned very red in the face and sheepish in expression.

Three months had passed away, when he nearly ran against a little woman, who looked up in his face with a sardonic smile.

"Your eyesight is not so good in the ' cago.

"Lady wants to see you, sir."

"Can't see her, sir. What can a woman want here? Shut the door; any one calls, say I am out?" if

Once more he took up the pistol, but this time it dropped from his nerveless hand, for a pair of arms were around his neck, and two clear gray eyes looked lovingly in his, while the voice that was sweetest to him whispered softly:

"When you were rich I rejected you. "But it's a warm day, and I am Now that you are poor I come to ask if you will take me

And Solomon, like a sensible man. put up the pistols, and took the "calico frock" instead.-New York Mercury.

Not Bidden to the Concert.

Washington Cor. New York Herald. The intrusion of uninvited guests at the parties given by day and night at Washington has grown to be so much fastened to it by a chain; help your- of a nuisance that many have rejoiced at the very proper rebuke given to some such at the concert at the British legation last Saturday.

Quite a party of intruders ap-proached Miss West the young hostess, who, having been tried that way at previous entertainments, as well as on that occasion, until patience ceased to be a virtue, in a polite and dignified manner said to the intruders, with whom she was acquainted: "You must have made a mistake; this is a private concert for invited guests only. Good afternoon."

The party took the hint and left.

Grand Excursions to California. The Illinois Central R. R. will run 2 Grand Excursions to Los Angeles and San Francisco via New Orleans and the Southern Pacific R. R., leaving Chicago February 18, March 15, at rate of \$80 for the round trip.

Excursionists can, if desired, return by any direct northern route, via Kansas City, Council Bluffs or St. Louis to Chicago, without extra charge. They can also return via Portland and St. Paul to Chicago by paying \$15 extra for steamboat passage from San Francisco to Portland.

It should be remembered that this is the only true winter route to California, and is entirely free from snow For circular giving full particulars

of these excursions, address F. B. Bowers, General Northern Passenger Agent, 121 Randolph Street, Chi-

ly from a lighter to a heavier one, generally improves the quality of the product.

Bean Straw for Cattle.

Where beans are grown and sheep are not kept to eat the straw in winter the latter is usually considered of little value. Other stock do not eat it readily any more than they will eat beans. But if given to cattle in small quantities when hungry, following with other food, they soon learn to like it very much. To stock used to it, wellcured bean straw is nearly as valuable as hay, and will be eaten closer than cornstalks, besides being more nutritious. It has more albuminous matter than any other kind of straw, and makes a manure rich in nitrogen.

Danger From Falling Stacks.

Cattle or sheep allowed free access to straw-stacks will eat their way far purpose. They neutralize the excess towards the center, beginning on the of acid which makes phosphate moist side next to the straw-carrier, where and sticky. They scour and make there is the greatest proportion of bright the bottom of the fertilizer box, chaff. This makes a comtortable re- provided they are used dry. But treat for animals in severe weather, but late in the season some care must be cleansed thoroughly every should be taken to prevent them from night, as they draw moisture and being buried alive by the falling in of cause iron to rust. the stack. It is often a good plan to leave the run without change, and obviate the danger by taking off the top of the straw-stack, and either putting it in the barn or scattering it around the yard to prevent waste of scattering manure.

Winter Made Butter.

It is possible to make as good winter butter as can be made at any season if food and other conditions are all right. If it lacks in color, the defect may be remedied by feeding roots with Indian corn meal. The flavor of butter in winter is affected by the poor quality of hay often fed to the cows. The best is reserved for horses, while the cow has been given what has been stained or otherwise injured by exposure. Cornstalks make generally better butter than timothy or clover nay. The finest flavor is imparted by sweet-scented vernal grass, some seed of which should be sown with all seedings intended for cows, either as pasture or for hay.

Neglected Fields.

There are on every farm some parts that have always received less manure and less care every way than has been given to the farm generally. They frequently comprise the fields remote from the barnyard, and to which for this reason it is difficult to draw manure. The time for this work is generally limited, and the amount drawn in a day when the distance is doubled is so reduced that the work is stopped, blockades so prevalent on other lines. and plowing and seeding takes the time of teams and men. The result is that despite the most strenuous ef. forts fields remote from the barnyard never get as much manure as those were admitted clear, five were connear by. In some cases the neglected | ditioned and one was rejected.

Owing to the high price of phosphates most farmers who use it mix it with something cheaper to make a small quantity go father and distribute evenly in the drill. Wood ashes, says the Scientific American, are among the best substances for this wherever ashes are used the drill

She Slept With Her Dead.

It is safe to say that a woman who would keep her husband's death a secret for three days is an exception to the general run of her sex. John K. Fowler and his wife, both strong believers in spiritualism, have been living for years on an old boat on the banks of the Ohio River in the outskirts of Louisville. Two weeks ago Fowler became seriously ill. On Saturday morning he kneeled down and prayed that his life might be spared. While on his knees he was completely prostrated by a paralytic stroke. On Sunday he called his wife to him and said he felt that he was about to leave this earth, perhaps for a short time, and may be forever. He was inclined to believe, however, that it would simply be a trance, and he made his wite promise that in case he seemed to die she would keep his body for three days before making the fact known. At the end of that time, if he did not recover consciousness, he would certainly be dead. At 10 o'clock on Monday night he kissed her and fell back upon the bed a corpse. Mrs. Fowler notified no one and did not seem alarmed. She lay down by his side and slept until morn. ing. Every day for three days she went about her household duties, and each night for three nights she slept in the same bed with the body. At the end of the allotted time she notified the coroner, and the old man was buried.

Our of every ten students who were examined for Harvard last year, four

A VERMONT HORROR.

A Broken Rail Throws a Train Loaded with Humanity Off a Bridge Near White River Junction, Vt.-A Terrible Scane of Fire and Death-Ashtabula Repeated-List of the Identified Among the Killed and Wounded.

The express train that left Boston at 7 o'clock on the night of the 4th inst. met with a terrible accident near Woodstock, on the Central Vermont Railroad, at about 2:30 in the morning. The train started from Concord, N. H., on time, but was detained at White River Junction, so it was about an hour and a half late when it left there. It consisted of a locomotive, baggage car, postal car, two passenger coaches and two sleeping cars, and was running at the usual rate of speed. When about 200 yards south of the end of the deck bridge, near the old Windsor station, a broken rail was struck. The locomotive, baggage car and postal car broke away from the rest of the train, passing over the bridge in safety. The rest of the train was thrown from the rails and continued on the roadbed until it came near the end of the bridge, but there it ran over the abutment and all of the cars fell into the White River, some 50 feet below. The gorge at this point is fright. ful, and when the cars went down there was a terrible crash.

As soon as possible the detached part of the train was stopped anaran back to the scene of the disaster. The screams of the injured were heartrending. Assistance also came from the people living in the vicinity and everything was done to rescue and relieve the injured. Soon after help arrived it was discovered that fire had started in the first passenger coach and soon the entire train was ablaze, thus adding a new horror to the already frightful catastrophe. Those present were powerless to stop the fire and devoted themselves entirely to attempting to rescue those imprisoned in the wreck.

The rescuers met another and an unexpected obstacle in the heat, which had become so intense that they were obliged to relinquish their efforts to save the sufferers, and were compelled to retreat to a place of safety for themselves, and to become unwilling and terror-stricken witnesses of the awful holocaust. In addition to those and to add to the terrors and suffering of the passengers, the weather was intensely cold, and the heroic rescuers were hindered thereby in their work. No water could be obtained with which to check or extinguish the flames. The ice was several inches thick on the river and there were no appliances at hand to raise it.

When the relief train from White

2 Bowdoin Street, Boston; severe scalp wound, laceration of right wrist and injury to back; cannot be moved; Mrs. Costello, 167 Charles Street, Boston, general bruises; not serious; David Remliard, Brockton, Mass., slightly injured; went home; D. Prew, of Providence, R. I., injuries not seri-ous; returned to his home; A. B. Veazy, of Rutland, Vt., slight injuries; continued on journey; Maria Sadler, Ormstown, P. Q., fractured ankle and bad bruises; J. Alexander, Boston, slight injuries; returned to Boston; Frederick A. Fisher, of Gloucester, slightly injured; C. M. Hosmer, severe A dispatch from White River Junc-

tion of the 6th says: "The work of recovering wreckage and bodies has been pushed vigorously all day. The ruins have been minutely searched, and probably all recovered that can be. The iron work of the cars has all been pulled over and cleared away. The total number of bodies recovered today is five-one woman and four men. Drs. Grinnell and Ringham, of Burlington, have to-day thoroughly examined the charred remains of victims thus far recovered, for the purpose of ascertaining the number. They report it to be up to this morning just twentyseven, which, with the five found today, makes thirty-two recovered thus far. This statement is verified by Lieut.-Gov. Fuller. Mr. Fuller is doing everything in his power for the sufferers. He has been instrumental in establishing a bureau of information. All communications regarding pas-sengers should be addressed to Henry E. Tinker, station agent, White River Junction, Vt. Mr. Fuller also endorses the statement that from all information obtainable at this time from connect ng road ticket agents and survivors of the disaster, it is believed the total number of souls on board of the ill-fated train, includ-

ing trainmen, was eighty-one. Of these the bodies of thirty-two have been found. Thirty-five passengers are in the care of surgeons, one died to-day and nine left on the same train with the uninjured, leaving only four unaccounted for. It is understood there were some children without tickets, so the above figures may be slightly changed.

The damage to rolling-stock is estimated it \$30,000. A wooden bridge like the old one will cost \$20,000, but it will probably be rebuilt with iron, costing \$30,000. The money loss to the road from the interruption to travel will be large.

Joseph Beauregard, of Nashau, supposed to have been lost, has been heard from in Montreal. A servant girl of Mr. Cone, of Hartford, took the train for Montreal, and went down with the wreck. She was not seriously injured. The following is an additional list reported on the 7th, of persons found to be missing and supposed to be dead: Homer Riggs, of Middlebury, Vt.; F. Brooks, of Cornwall, Ont.; Fred. Blair, Springfield, Mass.; Mrs. Horace oi Fairbanks, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; H. E. Hazen, Hartford, Vt.; Dr. C. F. Clark, Laconia, N. H.; Wm. J. Haggerty, Providence B. I.; David Marr, Providence, R. I.

ATTEMPTS AT MURDER.

Judge Fitzgerald Narrowly Escapes Assassination.

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 2.-The attempt on the life of Judge J. W. Fitzgerald, of the police court, last night, has roduced a profound feeling. The judge has for a long time been the terror of evil-doers, but no one has ever ventured to charge him with any feel ing but a desire to vindicate the law and punish and prevent crime. Only yesterday he had nearly a hundred cockfighters before him, and in all cases where a plea of guilty was made he fined them \$25 and costs. There are still a number of hese cases pending, to be heard on Friday. The circumstances of an attack being made last night give color to the suspicion that some one interested on behalf of these defendants had undertaken the desperate scheme of murdering the judge. The time for the guilty deed was well chosen. The judge was alone in his library, preparing a decision in a submitted case. His son and his son's wife had gone to the theater. When the door bell at the side entrance rang, the judge answered it in person. He says he saw a man with of the car. a black face there, who said "Judge Fitzgerald?" The judge answered "Well?" Just then the caller drew a and the judge caught the glitter of the weapon in time to jump aside just before the shot was fired. He fell with an exclama-tion and the assassin doubtless thought he had accomplished his purpose. The servant girls came to his help and neighbors were summoned. It was found that he had not been wounded, though the ball cut through his coat. He was greatly prostrated by the nervous shock. This was greater because, although he had not before made it known, this was not the first assault he had suffered. About a week ago, after attending a business meeting pear the court-house, he started home, when some one hurled a brick bat or bowlder at his head and narrowly missed his aim. It was dark and the judge could not see his assailant, who instantly ran. The judge appeared as usual on the bench this morning. He says he has no doubt he can recognize the voice and form of his assailant.

Presidential Trials.

Washington Letter to the Independent. The President has no hours that anybody is bound to respect. In this connection I am reminded of a little incident in President Arthur's term. A certain member of Congress took two or three friends and myself to the White House to be presented. We found others also waiting, Justice Miller and his wife and or three two people with them. We waited threea functionary who hovered around us go.' Theninth of the ten was ebbing slow-Somebody was undiplomatic enough followed, that Justise Miller had gone away because he could not wait any ger. "Nobody waits for the president," said he. "I must see every man who wants to catch a train in time to get home to his wife over Sunday; but nobody waits for me." It was a brief little burst. He said no more, and immediately became the agreeable pleasant gentleman he was; but it lifted the corner of the veil which lies over our lives. I felt that I had unconsciously been allowed to get a glimpse of the trials and the work which he had already begun to find in the first six months of his life at the White House.

that I was penurious. In fact his remarks had been extremely short, not to say impudent. That was a bon quartd'heure for me when I calmly turned over the bill, showed him the 50 cents, put the latter back in my pocket, and replaced it with the

quarter ixtry." 1 confess with regret my inability to delineate accurately our respective emotions, especially of my own ghoulish glee, and the perplexed, disappoint-ed, irate, active transitive cabby.

The Minister Fled.

From the Philadelphia Times.

Robert Purvis, one of the founders and many years the president of the anti-Slavery Society, in a reminiscent mood yesterday, said: "During sla-very days Wendell Phillips lectured one evening of a day on which a number of Methodist ministers held a conference. The preachers were on the same train with Phillips. One of the ministers, a big blustering fellow, inquired in a loud voice if Wendell Phillips was on the train.

"'Yes, sir; there he is,' answered the conductor, pointing to the great Abolitionist, who sat quietly in the rear

"The inquiry naturally excited a great deal of interest, and everybody jury of white men at Orangeburg, in the car turned around to take a white hand from his overcoat pocket look at the man then so much talked about.

"'You're Wendell Phillips, are you ?' yelled the minister, half turning in his seat.

"'Yes, sir, that is my name,' replied Phillips, with characteristic blandness of voice.

"" Well, sir, I was just about writ-

ing you a letter-' "' Indeed; I should no doubt have had great pleasure in reading it.

"No, you wouldn't! No, you wouldn't! I was going to give you some sound advice. I want you to understand, sir, that there are no slaves up North here. You have no right to go about raising disturbances and delivering unpleasant lectures. Why don't you go down South and lecture?

"'Sir,' said Phillips, half rising in his seat, 'you are a minister of the gospel, are you not ?'

"Yes sir.

"It is your mission to save souls from hell, is it not?' "Yes sir."

"Then why don't you go there?" "In the tumult of laughter that followed the minister grabbed his valise and fled to another car."

How Heaven Interfered.

Sir Francis Hastings Doyle put the following good story into his lately published book of reminiscences. "James Allan Park was a worthy old were ushered into the red room, and judge, a believer in special providences and extremely eccentric. He was in the habit of talking aloud to himself without knowing it. In one case that quarters of an hour, and learned from | came before him the prisoner was accused of stealing some fagots, and at intervals that the president had Park on the bench was heard to mutleft the table to see somebody from Il- ter something to this effect, that he linois about an appointment; but we did not quite see his way to a verdict, were assured that he would be in soon. one fagot being as like another fagot The patience of Justice Miller gave as one egg is like another egg. The way at last under the strain, and he quick-eared barrister retained for the went away with his party. We said: defense caught these murmurings from "Let us give him ten minutes more, above, and instantly made use of then, if he does not come, we will them. 'Now, witness,' he cried out, 'you swear to those fagots; how dare you do such a thing? Is not one fagly when suddenly the president ap-peared—before the young lady had quite turned her back on the mirror. judge, who though a good man, had certainly no claim to be an angel, to mention in the conversation which rushed in without any proper apprehensions. 'Stop the case,' he shouted 'stop it at once; the coincidence is longer. The eyes of the president quite miraculous. I vow to God that glowed with a sharp little burst of an-ger. "Nobody waits for the presi- words passed through my mind only a few seconds ago. Heaven has interfered to shield an innocent man. Gentleman of the jury you will acquit the prisoner.""

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

A LAW suit caused by a snow-ballinterests Cape May.

THERE is only one female trombone player in this country.

FASHIONABLE New York is running mad over amateur theatricals.

TRAMPs are more numerous in California this year than ever before.

A LINCOLN, Ga., family had a birth, a marriage and a death one day lately.

A NEGRO at Birmingham, Ala., bears the name of "Jack the Rabbit.'

Two sisters at Washington bear the names of Desire Moore and Plenty Moore.

THE mission schools in Utah are mostly supported by contributions from Eastern states.

THE reflective Utica Observer concludes that Miss Nina Clarke Van Zandt is hard up for a husband.

JOHN JOHNSON, who died in Durham, Me., recently, aged 102, shaved himself up to the day of his departure.

ICE-CREAM in the form of asparagus and cauli-flower is a new feature of Gotham's gastronomic entertainments.

A WHITE man has just been convicted of the murder of a black man by a

THE girls of Peru, Ill., are said to have formed a toboggan club, the members of which slide down hill on barrel staves.

THE new artesian well now being bored at Charleston, S. C., is over 1,-100 feet deep already, with a diameter of 12 inches.

BOTH che Etruria and the Umbria. of the Cunard Line, have averaged in nine trans-Atlantic voyages a speed of nearly twenty-one miles per hour.

A MAN who imagined himself a telephone, and who has been trying for a year to shout "Hello!" in his own ear, was sent to an asylum at Flatbush, L. I.

PROF. JOHN R. PROCTOR, the Kentucky geologist, says there is enough good iron near Bowling Green, in that state, to supply fifty furnaces for 200 years.

A young lady of Lynn, Mass., was seriously poisoned by the arsenic washed on her face from two birds on her bonnet while she was riding during a rainstorm.

To evangelize 1,026,000,000 heathen and Mohammedans, who are increasing by natural birth at a million a year, Christendom has only about 6,000 missionaries.

A LARGE cake of ice, cut from the Illinois River near Ottawa, contained the body of a man frozen in the mid-dle of it. The dead man was Joseph Johnson, of Peru, Ill.

Two women in Connecticut-Lucy Luther, at Hadlyme, and Elizabeth Buck, at Wethersfield-celebrated their 103d birthday anniversaries, within a few days past.

River Junction reached the wreck, the progress of the flames had been so rapid that the bridge and four cars had been practically destroyed. A burning timbers were seen and few the iron work of the bridge was scattered over the ice. The only house near the scene was that of Thomas Pingree, a farmer, and had it not been for his hospitable roof some of the injured would doubtless have perished from exposure. The baggage and mail cars afforded accommodations for a number of the wounded. The accident is the most terrible of

any that ever occurred in Northern New England.

Of those killed, the following have been identified. Ed. F. Dillon, Dartmouth; S. S. Westcott, Burlington, and his little son who was clasped in his father's arms; Frank L. Wesson, Springfield, Mass.; D. Maignet, Quebec; Edward Banks, brake-man, of Lebanon, N. H.; M. R. Burgess, Pullman car conductor; Miss Nancy Dun-bar, of Porter's Station, Somerville; Mason Mills, of Iroquois, Ont., identified by watch and ring; Conductor S. C. Sturtevant; John Madden, colored, porter of the Pullman car "Pilgrim;" --- Mills, of Iroquois, Ont.; -Boulanger, of Holyoke, a young girl. A. J. Hamner, of Boston, porter of Pullman car "St. Albans;" unknown porter of the Pullman car "Puritan;" Edgar Wilder, of Dayton, O., identified by his brother today; Charles W. Sanford, of Lowell (probably); Mrs. Devineau, of Winooski, identitied, to day, by her brother. The injured: Mrs. John Graham, Bed-

ford, Mass., leg and arm broken and in-ternal injuries; William Devine, Winooski, slight bruise of the forebead and side; H. J. Wilcox, Bangor, N. Y., severe injury to base of the skull-probably fractured; J. C. Hutchins, Montgomery Center, Vt., injured in back; Howard F. Smith, Glou-cester, Mass., injured in back; Henry Mott, Alburgh, Vt., seriously in-jured in the chest and hip; James Kiley, Burke, N. Y., arm broken and one foot frozen; Miss Emily Lovell, Montreal, slightly injured; Polly Abel, Chicope, Mass., hip badly injured; Charles A. Hibbard, Cambridge, Mass., slight injuries about the face; Andrew Wheeler, Fitchburg, bruised and burned about the head and face; Joseph Meignet, Schanigan, Que., injured about the head and face; Annie Murphy, Boston, seriously and perhaps fatally hurt; Joseph Gennett, Scio, N. Y., badly hurt about head and arms; Moses Poul-lier, Quebec, skull fractured; Horace Juneau, East Pepperell, slightly hurt; O. Boiseret, Algelique, Que, internal in-juries; J. B. Cushing Middleboro, cut in the leg and back; Mrs. W. S. Bryden, Montreal, injured in the back; Henry W. Tewksbury, West Randolph, Vt., leg and arm broken and otherwise seriously hurt; Miss P. H. Follett, Sharon, Vt., slightly injured; L. Condrement, New York, hurt in back and side; Frank Pratt, secretary of Y. M. C. A., Springfield, Mass., right foot injured; Mitchell Larcillide, Lawrence, Mass., slight Mitchell Larcillide, Lawrence, Mass., shight scalp wound; Benj. Belanger (child), Holyoke, Mass., slightly injured in theside; Joseph E. Jacques, Fitchburg, Mass., one eye, nose and chin injured; Margaret Walsh, Greenfield, Mass., scalp wound and contusion of right arm and abdomen; J. W. Tuttle, Tunbridge, Vt., forehead, ear and back of head slightly injured; August Lebout, Lynn, Mass., severe lacerated wound on forehead and body and limbs bruised; J. H. Shull, New Haven, slightly injured; Alexander Lavelle, Greenfield, Mass., head slightly injured; Katie Cahill,

THE'LONGSHOREMEN'S STRIKE

The Old Tactics of Pummeling New Men Resorted to.

Assaults on non-union workmen by strikers along the New York docks are now becoming somewhat frequent, though up to the 2d inst. but little difficulty of that kind had occurred. Some of the no i-union freight-handlers were attacked as they were quitting work at several of the North River piers. At the Savannah line piers two or three men were set upon by the strikers and beaten, pounded and kicked unmercifully. No arrests were made. One man was assaulted while a policeman stood near but did not dare interfere on account of the crowd. Finally a force of police were sent to the Savannah pier. The non-union men were taken away on a tug to avoid the mob. A large number of the striking 'longshoremen laid in wait at 5 o'clock in the morning on Hudson Street, Hoboken, to intercept the new men employed on the Thingvalla Steamship Company's dock, while going to their work. The strikers were concealed behind two new buildings. About 6 o'clock the new men came along and when they reached the point where the strikers were concealed, the latter, armed with clubs and bricks, set upon them and gave them an unmerciful beating. There were about fifty of the "scabs," mostly Danes and Germans, and they fled in every direction. Of the fifty only twenty-eight reached the dock. None of the strikers were arrested.

At Jersey City the coroner's jury, in the case of the boy, Hogan, who was shot and killed January 20, have rendered a verdict that the boy died from a bullet wound inflicted by Pinkerton Special Officer Patrick Sheehy. The other Pinkerton men under arrest were committed with Sheehy to await the action of the grand jury.

CLOUDING UP AGAIN.

Contradictory War News from Over the Water. A Berlin dispatch of the 6th says

the debits loan of 300,000,000 marks is not a war loan, but issued by Prussia merely to reimburse bankers for loans. The financial situation is causing bankers to demand a settlesupplies of paper, because they have reason to believe that the port of Hamburg is likely to be closed soon in consequence of war.

He Got Even With That Hackman,

From the New York Commercial Advertiser. After lunch with a friend we hailed a coupe, and a regular bargain was made whereby it was agreed that for \$1 we were to be driven to the Pavonia Ferry.

When we arrived in the vicinity my friend discovered a desire to be set down at Cortlandt Street, so I instructed the driver to go there and then come directly back.

This was done. I left my friend and folded up in which unseen (as a slight pecuniary recompense for five minutes' extra drive) was enclosed half a dollar.

"Cabby" had an active as well as a transitive mind. Hetook in what appeared to him to be the situation at a glance.

He sniffed haughtily.

"Indade I'll not take it," said be.

"Why not?" I inquired surprised. "It's pay I want fur me ixtry thrip."

"How much do you want?" I asked,

equal to the emergency. "I'll not take liss nor a quarter ix-

"A dollar and a quarter altogether ?"

"Yis."

This he said very shortly, as if somehow he too had gotten the notion

Buried Alive.

Paris Cor. London Telegraph. A painful incident, which recalls Edgar Poe's thrilling sketch entitled "Premature Burial," is reported from Saumur. A young man who was afflicted with a contagious disease, suddenly died, at least to all appearance, and his burial was ordered to take place as soon as possible. The croquemorts, or undertaker's men, who carried the coffin to the grave, thought they heard a noise like knocking under its lid, yet being afraid of creating a panic among the people who attended the funeral they went on with their burden, The coffin was duly placed in the grave, but as the earth was being thrown upon it, unmistakable sounds of knocking were heard by everybody. The mayor, however, had to be sent for before th coffin could be opened, and some dereturned forthwith to the Erie depot. lay occurred in the arrival of that Alighting I tendered a dollar bill, official. When the lid was removed the horrible discovery was made that the unfortunate inmate had only just died from asphyxia. The terrible French law requiring speedy interment ought to be modified without delay.

> MISS MARY T. FOSTER, & resident of Pittsfield, Me., is the owner of a remarkably knowing horse. Miss Fos-ter has the horse harnessed at noon and night, and tells him to go and get the teacher, who is boarding with never cease, the militia firing into the Miss Foster. The horse starts at a air all the time. gentle trot for the school house, half a mile distant. Arriving there he makes the turn, and, heading towards home, patiently awaits the closing of the school.

An artesian well at St, Augustine, Fla., throws up 15,000,000 gallons of sulphur water daily.

A MONTANA convict recently put some concentrated lye into the coffee which he was serving to the prisoners, and strange to say they thought it was a great improvement.

A NEGRO in Chester County, N. C., killed 1,200 rabbits during the two months ending January 15. The animals were never before so numerous as this year in that district.

THERE are 8,000 indigent soldiers and sailors who do not receive pensions who are supported in almshouses and other public charitable institutions of the United States.

SALMON, once plenty in the Frazer River, British Columbia, have deserted that stream wherever the noise and jar of railroad or mill touches the banks and disturbs the river.

A NEW bath-house at Berlin, which is to combine ancient and modern luxuries, will have a laundry in which guests can have their clothes washed and ironed while they are bathing.

THE sheriff and his deputies tried to hold the curtain at a Cleveland theater the other night, and they were raised with it to the amusement of the audience, who thought it a new feature of the play.

THE chief usher at the White House counts the number of people at the receptions by means of a noiseless miniature bell punch. At a late re-ception by Mrs. Cleveland the instrument registered 1,560 visitors.

A MAN in Banks County, Ga., ate three rabbits, two squirrels and four partridges and washed it down with six cups of coffee at one meal. He considers two pounds of cheese, one pound of crackers and a pint of whisky a good lunch.

BEARS are considered by employes in zoological gardens to be the most treacherous of animals. They are the most uncertain in temper, and are the cause of more deaths in menageries and among showmen than lions or tigers. When they are young they are playful and affectionate, but when hey grow up their tempers seem to tour.

THE New Orleans Mardi-gras promises to be a Fourth of July representation this year. A procession of militia and torchlighters will make a carnival of noise and flame. From the time the procession starts till it disbands the firing and the noise will

TINNED beef-which is English for canned beef-is served to the Fnglish soldiers at Aldershot. The other day when one of the tins was opened, "a well-seasoned briar-root pipe" was found imbedded in the contents, from which it appears that they don't always do these things better abroad, you know.

THE DELTA

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN.

Friday February 11, 1887,

MARTIN THE MONK.

"The dim cathedral arches o'er my head, The fretted aisles where the long shadows play, Gold barred by sunbeams, through the summer

Why do they seem less calm and sweet?" said.

Pacing the solemn sounding nave at will, Martin the Monk at Lincoln on-the-Hill.

"Was it but yesterday I knelt within My quiet cell, that looks across the hill, And saw the city, mist wreathed, hushed and

Nor dreamed a thought that might be called a

For my desire seemed but then to be Of praising God through all eternity.

"Was it but yesterday I paced so late The cloister cool, and watched the shadows fall

Upon the moulded stone-work of the wall; When one who came crice: 'At the outer gate A kinsman, Brother Martin, waits for thee, And prays that thou would'st pass to Galilee.'

"In the corved parch, the lovely Galilee, From which a glimpse of roofs and courts is

seen. Sun touched, with many a bright clad form be-

tween, I greeted him with gladness, for that he, My kinsman, brought me from my distant home Tidings from lips to me a long time dumb.

"He spoke of home, of parents, and the pain That one had borne, of love, and joy, and life, Told of success, of triumph, and of strife; Then turned him to the busy world again, And I, the monk, back to the cell did go, With downcast face, and footsteps sad and slow.

"Ah ! what a narrow cell is mine, and bare; Could I have triumphed in the outer world? Loved, and the banner of success unfurled?

Is my long life to be one constant prayer, Bounded by gray cathedral arches still?" Sighed the young monk at Lincoln-on-the-Hill.

Lo? as he drew adown the holy choir, Where the glad angels wait, upon the wall

Where hung the crucifix, a ray did fall, Touching the Saviour with a crown of fire; And Martin, seeing this, was fain to kneel For that his soul a reverent awe did feel.

"Martin ! I bore upon the cross for thee Loneliness, pain and sorrow, and wilt thou Forsake me-shrinking from thy burden now

Martin, canst thou not bear the cross for me?" And Martin, kneeling, saw that gracious head, Thorn-crowned and weary, and with tears he said:

"Lord ! I will follow Thee! my cross is light, My heart is Thine !" and with these words the

ray Slipped from the wall; and Martin passed

away Back to his cell; and from that summer night No man sang praise to God with lustier will Than Martin, monk, at Lincoln-on-the-Hill. - All the Year Round.

"MUCH ADO," ETC.

"Papa, I want to go to Hartford with you," called out little Lotty Park, as she saw her father open the door to go down stairs, for it was almost train time, and Mr. Park was station agent at West Waring.

"Not to-day, Lotty. I can't go till to-morrow, you may come along then, if mamma says so."

The next morning, Lotty was duly

but quite as forcibly. The next thing ened and worn with the terriblestrain

Scett has along." The train in from Waring went on to a siding just before you reached

Hampton, and waited for the Hartford train ten minutes. At Hampton the telegraph operator was also gone to dinner. No answer came back till Mr. Park was ready to despair; then it said, "Both trains gone before your message came."

There was but one thing left to do now; he must telegraph to Hartford, and another message spun along the wires: "Ask Cone to fetch the little girl

Tom Scott took in out on the evening proud he was of his girl, even from her train.'

The answer that came back was dreadful to the anxious father. "Tom Scott left train at Winton-

bury. No child on board." To be sure; Tom Scott's old mother lived at Wintonbury. Once a week he stopped off the train at this last station to see her and took the return traid there, for she was very old and the train, or if she had been spared infirm, and lately had been dangerously ill.

But "No child on board!" What could this mean? Had Lotty run into the next car to find her father and slipped unseen between the cars, while careless Tom stepped off at Wintonbury and thought no more about her? dered and hid his head in his hands; he was not an imaginative man, but everything that could possibly happen to his darling ran through his mind now; maybe she had fallen from the door of the baggage-car and been lost in the woods, if sheescaped uninjured. Perhaps she lay in that cold, black choked him. river the train crossed so many times, which only a few months ago had engulfed a score of others, each perhaps dear to some one as Lotty was to him; and all because of his own carelessness! How could he have forgotten dream. her? What was business of any sort compared with Lotty

He was not habitually a praying man, but with the instinct that drives mighty power for help when trouble and danger press, he lifted up a ferbring back his lost Lotty.

Poor man! he dare not go home truth of the case-which he could not | was due at 5:50 P. M. know himself till the evening train brought out Tom Scott; and he would not go to her with a dreadful uncertainty.

There was nothing for him but to

was to signal Hampton. "Ask Conductor Kane to stop train at B. Brook siding; fetch girl Tom because, like more than half the other people in the world, he wanted to deay a shock that was probable as long as it could be done.

The train stcamed in; he heard the hotel-porters crying out their short, sharp invitations; he 'heard laughter, the buzz of tongues, the driving off of carts and carriages, the clatter of an unruly horse's hoofs, and the objurgations of his driver; but he never lifted his weary head.

His thoughts took a new turn; he went back to the day Lotty was first laid in his arms, a little, helpless, fretting baby of a day old. But how babyhood! how he had watched every new trick, and laughed with delight at her broken baby language! how scared she was at the locomotives the first time he took her down on the platform, hiding her fair head in his breast and sobbing with terror!

Poor little soul! he wondered if she had been frightened when she fell off that terror by instant death. He shuddered at the idea, and made a great effort to control himself, and dispel the dreadful fancies that haunted him. He got up and walked up and down the freight-depot, then he went over to the waiting room, picked up a New York paper somebody had left Oh, poor Lotty! wasshe lying on that behind, and sat resolutely down to ghastly track that had slaughtered so read it. There was a great deal of many before her? Mr. Park shud- news in that paper, but he never knew it. All he saw was-

"Lotty! Dear little Lotty! Lost Lotty!'

The words seemed to dance up and down the columns everywhere. A

Time would fail me to tell of his efforts to make the day fly; it only crept the slower. His very agony wore itself out at length; he was dull and dumb, like one who walks in a bad

At last the half-hour after 5 came, and he rose from the box where he had been sitting on the street side of the station, and went round to the many of us-most of us-to an Al- railway platform where the cars would come in.

The wind was in his favor; it blew vent prayer to God to help him! to from the southeast. When he had stared at the clock-face in the waitingroom through the window, at least and face his wife, who was feeble al- fifty times, and counted out ten minways, and now worn out with the utes, he heard a distant shriek of the care of a sick baby. He could not whistle, and his heart stood still. bear to think of going to her with the Only ten minutes more! for the train

But what minutes! Ten? There were ten hundred of them at least and then-there it came-slowly and carefully up to the platform, and there was Tom Scott's pleasant face, and wait at the station till the train came his athletic figure at the door of the car, ready to hand out trunks.

Cure for Consumption. From the Hartford Times

The Medical Record, the New York journal of the doctors, which is enterprising enough to keep abreast of the times in sighting and discussing all new steps or discoveries in the profession, has of late made itself in some sense almost as much a popular as an exclusively technical professional publication, and intelligent people who are outside of the medical profession can read it with interest. It now announces (from France, of course) a novel method of treating phthisis, or pulmonary consumption. Dr. Borgeon, of Lyons, the inventor or discoverer of the plan, has been applying it for two years to cases of chronic pulmonary and throat disease, with results which are said to be remarkable. In the acute general disease its progress has been arrested and a cure effected in a few months. Even in advanced consumption, marked improvement of symptoms is rapidly secured-night-sweats ceasing, and the cough becoming less harassing. Two hundred cases have been successfully treated by the doctor in Lyons, and his method has been introduced in the hospitals there and in Paris. The medical authorities are said to be favorably impressed with it.

The treatment-about the last which would suggest itself to anybody -consists of daily injections of enema, of carbonic acid gas and sulphureted hydrogen. It is declared that neither of these gases, thus introduced into the system, is at all harmful-and the operation is painless. The two gases are mixed, and at first a litre (a little over a quart) is injected-the quantity being steadily increased to about three gallons. The gases are said to boy came along with apples; he bought penetrate the entire structure of the one of them and tried to eat it, but it lungs; and doubtless they kill off the germs of the disease-the bacillus of lung consumption. The theory of the germinal origin of most of the serious diseases appears to be gaining such rapid acceptance that few physicians are now found to deny it, and these few are such as are unfamiliar with the use of the compound microscope. Indeed, that particular line of ignorance seems to have been the chief, if not the only, cause of the opposition to this theory manifested among the members of the profession. It may well be believed that the sulphureted hydrogen kills the bacilli in the lungs -if, as Dr. Borgeon finds, that gas reaches and permeates all the lung cells; for of all the offensive gases yet developed in chemistry, or by nature, that is about the worst. It is the substance which gives to rotten eggs their distinctive odor-and it figures largely in a hundred other noisome smells.

How Heaven Interfered.

Sir Francis Hastings Doyle put the following good story into his lately published book of reminiscences: "James Allan Park was a worthy old "Tom! Tom Scott!" cried a strange, judge, a believer in special providences and extremely eccentric. He was in take this figure off and substitute the through the astonished crowd to the the habit of talking aloud to himself baggage-car, "where's my girl? where without knowing it. In one case that came before him the prisoner was accused of stealing some fagots, and Park on the bench was heard to mutter something to this effect, that he did not quite see his way to a verdict, one fagot being as like another fagot as one egg is like another egg. The quick-eared barrister retained for the defense caught these murmurings from above, and instantly made use of them. 'Now, witness,' he cried out, 'you swear to those fagots; how dare you do such a thing? Is not one fagot like another fagot as one egg is like another egg?' Immediately the judge, who though a good man, had certainly no claim to be an angel, rushed in without any proper apprehensions. 'Stop the case,' he shouted 'stop it at once; the coincidence is quite miraculous. I vow to God that very same thought in the very same words passed through my mind only a few seconds ago. Heaven has interfered to shield an innocent man. Gentleman of the jury you will acquit the prisoner.'"

HOME TO-NIGHT.

O home to-night, yes, home to-night, Through the pearly gate and the open door. Some happy feet on the golden street Are entering now to "go out no more." For the work is done and the rest begun, And the training time is forever past, And the home of rest in the mansions blest, Is safely, joyously reached at last. O the love and light in that home to-night! O the songs of bliss and the harps of gold! O the glory shed on the new-crowned head! O the telling of love that can ne'er be told ! O the velcome that waits at the achining costs

O the welcome that waits at the shining gates For those who are following far, yet near: When all shall meet at His glorious feet In the light and the love of His home so dear ! Yes, "home to-night!"

A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING.

THERE are five spurious butter factories in Ohio.

A GEOLOGICAL survey of Lower Caliornia is to be made.

BANANAS are now being raised in the vicinity of Phoenix, Ari.

A SAGINAW lumber baron sports a steel toboggan with a chime of bells.

ONE of the latest serenade songs is: "O tell me Love, is the Dog Tied Up?"

MR. LITTLE, of Sparta, Tenn., caught four fine eagles in steel traps last week.

ST. LOUIS has one saloon to every 75 people and one church for every ,800.

In Bangor, the chief city of the prohibition state of Maine, there are 140 saloons.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla, will celebrate the 323d anniversary of Ponce de Leon's visit.

In some gardens in San Leandro, Cal., raspberries and strawberries are ripening.

MAHOGANY is being rapidly introduced into every part of India, where it promises to thrive.

THE Indians in the neighborhood of Nevada City, Cal., build houses and own wagons and cattle.

An Indian reservation of 73,000 acres in North Carolina is occupied by about 3,000 Cherokees.

In North Carolina it is estimated that 40,000 persons follow the business of collecting herbs for the mar-

OVER 1,900,000 gallons of native wines are awaiting shipment at Anaheim, Cal. It will require 950 cars to transport them.

THE SUEZ canal is to be made ready this month for night traffic through its entire length by steamers provided with electric lights.

THE \$100,000 high school at Syracuse, N. Y., has been condemned by the Board of Health on account of defective plumbing.

PARIS now has among its other social freaks a club composed of divorced men. Those who remarry become honoraries.

At the top of the soldiers' monuient at Sing Sing the ngure of a kneeling angel, and it is proposed to figure of a soldier. An old gentleman being asked what he wished for dinner, replied: "An appetite, good company, something to eat and a napkin.'

dressed in her prettiest clothes, and looking like a dolly, only far sweeter | office at West Waring, filling his place, and prettier than the best of dollies, she went down to the platform, for Mr. Park's house was the upper story of the picturesque passenger depot.

Before long the train came screaming and hissing in from the West, and Mr. Park locked up the office and came out to where Lotty stood. Tom Scott, the baggagemaster on the train, looked out of the sliding door to see Lotty, for whom he was always prepared with a flower, an apple, a bit of candy, or some other dainty, for he loved the rosy little thing dearly, and all the more that his own little girl lay asleep in the Sharon graveyard.

Mr. Park swung Lotty up into Tom Scott's arms. "Here!" said he; "check this bit of baggage through to Hartford."

Catching her, with a laugh and a kiss, he sat her down on a big trunk face and hungry eyes towards Conand gave her a cooky out of his dinner ductor Smith, who stood in the capail.

Just then Mr. Park caught sight of the very man on whose account he was going into Hartford. Mr. Coe was a manufacturer in Waring and there had been trouble about his freight rates, which Mr. Park had to was luckily vacant close beside him. go into the office of the road to see about; he had not got all the information he wanted, tor Mr. Coe had been West, but here he was, just come and looked at him with a grin, back, on his way to the Waring station, half a mile below West Waring.

time the engine was taking in water, laugh worse than a cry. and then got into the car and sat besidehim, still talking so earnestly that he got off at the Waring station, quite to the door, he got out first, went over forgetful of Lotty, Hartford and every- | to the freight station, sat down on a | thing else, and followed Mr. Coe to the cheese box, and leaned his head against wagon which was waiting for him in a beam, entirely worn out. his earnestness to fully inform himself about this matter.

back in a moment; the train was off, not speak; so the other went his way off beyond his reach, but it would go and let him alone. He saw that someeasily down to the Tuck Junction, a thing was the matter he could neither few rods off, and stop there, according meddle with nor help, but he told his to law, to cross the other track. Mr. Park tore after it like a crazy man, caught his foot in a rail, fell, scrambled up and rushed on, but all too | that day. late!

The train hissed away far ahead of its frantic follower; there was but one from somebody's house near by, and thing to do; telegraph to the next as the minutes wore on he thought station, East Hartland, to have her that the clock had run down, but he put off there and sent back on the pulled out his watch and it was a next train.

He ran back to the Waring station. but the telegraph operator had gone | the question in his mind whether the home to dinner, and he had to hunt suspense would be shortened if he got him up and get the key; but now the on that train and went down to East train was overdue at East Hartland, Hartland to wait for the evening train he must signal to Parsonsville.

This village happened to be a mile from its station, and before the operator could send up a message the train pense? had gone. Mr. Park could have cried if he had been a woman; being a man, alternative at once, but he shrank he expressed his distress otherwise, from it, partly because he was weak- ky a good lunch.

His brother George was in the ticket on the supposition that he and Lotty had gone to Hartford, so he need not go back there.

It was 2 o'clock by this time; in fifcome along. There was just a chance platform. Lotty might have been put on to the milk train from the platform at Bright Brook, which was a flag station close by the siding, when Tom Scott found her father had not come aboard.

Why had he not thought of this beand get on the cars there; so off he went again at full speed, and boarded the train the instant it slowed.

"Is my little Lotty aboard?" he called eagerly, turning a white, worn at the recollection. boose door.

"No, sir; nobody but them you see settin' before you," smiled the conductor, quite unaware of the agony his answer gave the expectant father. There was no child there, but a small smiling, came lost Lotty! boy of about Lotty's age-a boy as black as black could be, who turned Mr. Park laughed; he was so tired,

so anxious, so cruelly disappointed, So Mr. Park talked to him all the that he laughed aloud, but it was a

Everybody turned to look at him, but the train stopped, and being close

The freightmaster asked him some trivial kindly question, but the poor The clatter of car wheels called him man shock his head silently; he could wife that night that he did wonder what ailed Park; for he never saw such a face in all his life as his was

> It seemed as if the afternoon would never go by; he heard 3 o'clock strike quarter of 4. Almost time for the Western train to come in; then arose out. He would know sooner, but ble certainty easier to bear than sus-

Some men would have accepted the considers two pounds of cheese, one

hoarse voice, as a man pushed fiercely is Lotty?"

"Lotty !" ejaculated Tom, pausing in teen minutes the milk train would the act of sliding a big trunk to the

"Lotty! why, man alive, where do you s'pose she is? to home, ain't she? where she'd oughter be!"

"Did you fetch her-send her, I mean, on the 2:10 train?"

"Bless your crazy soul! I never took fore? A wild thrill of hoperan through her! When I see you didn't get his heart, he could scarce wait for the aboard this noon I jest took and train to come up, why should he? He dropped her into George's arms-he could run down to the Tuck junction stood there a-lookin' on; and ses I: dropped her into George's arms-he 'Take her hum, George; he ain't a-go-in' to-day, as I see.' So he ketched her and went off with her. Didn't she kick though!" and Tom Scott laughed

Mr. Park would have liked to knock him down on the spot; but the relief, the revulsion, was so great, he had scarce strength to drag himself up into the car. A few pants of the engine, a short tug up the heavy grade, and they were at West Waring station, Mr. Park dropped into a seat that and there, running across the street toward the station, rosy, dancing,

A Unique Scheme.

A unique swindler has been exposed in Springfield, O. He first had printed elaborate letter heads reading: "Miami Lumber Co., A. Barclay, Man-ager. Dressed lumber, etc. Cash paid for logs of all kinds. Springfield, O." here and there generally, telling of the accidental death of some man who before his name was taken. On this man there was nothing to identify | the young lady. him except the name and address of the man to whom the letter was written. Then followed a list of valuamounting to say \$90, \$20 of which was in money. The company had buried the body at an expense of \$28, and were thus out \$8. If the receiver of the letter was a friend of the dead company would at once send on his valuables. It is pretty certain that on the small sum of money asked, expecting to get \$50 or \$70 worth of and valuables were 81 corpse, myths.

A MAN in Banks County, Ga., ate what would he know? Was a horri- three rabbits, two squirrels and four partridges and washed it down with six cups of coffee at one meal. He pound of crackers and a pint of whis- faultor, George M. Bartholomew, ag-

The "Lion" Reception. Arlo Bates in the Providence Journal.

The victims of these receptions are certainly to be pitied profoundly enough. A young girl who is not yet "out" ensconced herself behind some curtains at the back of Miss Fortesque at a reception given the actress in New York recently and counted seventy-one times that in one form or On the sheet he wrote letters to men another a guest said: "I am so happy to meet personally one to whom I owe so much pleasure" always to be had just been hired to work for the answered "Thanks, so kind!" The lumber company, and who had died counting was stopped not by a change in the dialogue but by the removal of

This reminds one of the remark of Mme. Durart Greville, who after one of the receptions given her here, said ables belonging to the dead man, that 400 people came up to her in turn to say: "I am so glad to meet you," and that just as the last arrived the first was ready to take The traveling actor is a man of large leave by saying: "I am so glad to have met you," so that 800 times she man would he kindly send \$8, and the heard the two phrases. Few things can be more flat, stale and unprofitable than this sort of meeting people, more than one man who thought he'd but it is a recognized part of the sobe a friend to such a corpse had sent cial routine. It must however, consume a good deal of energy, and there is a grain of truth in the cynical obvaluables which of course, he never servation of a club man who last winreceived, because lumber company, ter excused himself for not attending a reception by declaring that by the time a celebrity was so far along as to be willing to be formally "met," he was so far toward the exhaustion of his powers as to have ceased to be worth meeting

> THE claims against the fugitive degregate \$1,328,055.78.

THE Galveston news wants passenger cars so constructed that they will fall to pieces when turned over, so that people can escape.

THE Cleveland Leader refers severely to an esteemed contemporary as "the necrophaganous insect which is creating all the disturbance."

THE ages of the six members of the council at Talbotton, Ga., aggregate 380 years. The youngest member is 45 years old, the eldest 85.

THE post-office department has refused to sanction the naming of postoffices after Sitting Bull and Geronia mo.

A RESIDENT of Strahave, Pa., possesses a set of double teeth with which he can bite a nail in two, crack a walnut, and lift a keg of beer.

THE Sitka Alaskan denies that the men captured for illegally catching fur seals last August were badly treated during their imprisonment.

By the terms of the proposition for a compromise made by the Tilden heirs they are each to receive \$700,-000. This would leave \$5,000,000 for a public library.

"YES," says Jenkins, "I am one of those fellows that can drink or let it alone. When I am where it is I can drink; when I am where it is not I can let it alone."-Detroit Free Press.

THE government is still prosecuting suits to recover a portion of the money of which it was robbed by the Star routers, but thus far it has never recovered a cent.

SENOR CARULLA, a Madrid scholar, who has been for many years at work on a rhymed version of the Bible, has just completed his task. The work contains 260,000 verses.

It is said that no traveling actor has ever been killed on the railroad. experience, and invariably walks on the outside of the track .- Boston Transcript.

"FEATHERBONE," an article prepared from the quills of geese and turkeys, is largely taking the place of whalebone in the manufacture of whips, etc., for which whalebone was formerly used exclusively .-- Philadelphia Press.

UNCLE JACK returns from a long walk, and, being somewhat thirsty, drinks from a tumbler he finds on the table. Enter his little niece Allie, who instantly sets up a yell of despair. Uncle Jack-"What's the matter, Allie?" Allie (weeping) - "You've drinked up my aquarium and swallowed my iree pollywogs."-Harvard Lampoon.

THE ME SAGE OF THE SEAS ONS.

'Twas Winter when we bade good-by'e, The air was chili and bleak the sky; And oh ! our bearts more chill and bleak, Throbbed the farewell we scarce could speak.

Since then how slow have Seasons dragged ! Springs lingered and the Autumus lagged; Drear Winters' cold, flushed Summers' heat— Would that to us they seemed more fleet !

But, dear one, we shall meet again, Bad Seasons will have vanished then; And all the Year good gifts shall bring, And life will be a glad, bright Spring.

PERSONALITIES.

SENATOR EDMUNDS has a delicate appreciation of good brandy.

MRS. CLEVELAND objects to uniformed policemen in the White House.

MRS. LOGAN is in receipt of requests from various publishers to do literary work.

AGOB PASHA is the first Christian to become minister of finance to the Sultan.

PRINCE LOUIS FERDINAND of Bavaria is an expert in surgery and a fine operator.

JOHN RUSKIN, it is again announced will become a member of the Roman Catholic Church.

HJALMAR HJORTH BOYESEN SAYS that American independence is political not intellectual.

MRS. AGNEW and Miss Dodge have taken their seats as members of the New York Board of Education.

GEN. FITZ JOHN PORTER and family have taken apartments in Washington for the remainder of the winter.

JOHN BURROUGHS, the naturalist, has given the title of "Mere Egotism" to his forthcoming sketch of his own career.

THE house of Mrs. Hicks-Lord, in New York, looks like a big bric-a-brac store inside. She sets out very strong punch at her entertainments.

MRS. GEORGE SAGE, of Harlan, Ia., is reported to have traveled 14,000 miles in pursuit of her husband, who last fall ran off with the hired girl.

REV. DR. HENRY JACKSON MORTON has resigned the rectorship of St. James' Protestant Episcopal Church, Philadelphia, after fifty-six years of service.

SENATOR STANFORD, of California, gives his salary as a senator to his private secretary. He probably spends more money than any man in either house.

THE Marquis de Mores, the millionaire cowboy of Montana, has leased a house in New York for four months, paying \$24,000 for rent of house and furniture.

It is said that James Brown Potter has become suddenly rich by the rise of coffee. He is reported to have made \$110,000 in one day and \$30,-000 the day following.

WILLIAM BLACK, the novelist, has obtained in London a verdict of £100 damages against Bow Bells for libelous assertions respecting his early life

Trouble Ahead.

When the appetite falls, and sleeps grows restless and unrefreahing, there is trouble ahead. The digestive organs, when healthy, crave food ; Lic hervous system, when vigorous and tranquil, gives its possessor no uneasiness at night. A tonic, to be effective, should not be a mere appetizer, nor are the nerves to be strengthened and soothad by the unaided action of a sedative or a narcotic. What is required is a medicine which invigorates the stomach and promotes assimilation of food by the system, by which means the nervous system, as well as other parts of the physical organism, is strengthened. These are the effects of Hostet-ter's Stomach Bitters, a medicine whose reputation is founded firmly in public confidence, and which physicians commend for its tonic It is used anti-bilious and other properties. It is used with the best results in fever and ague, rheu-matism, kidney, and uterine weakness, and other metalates other maladies

Paid for What He Will Do.

From the Boston Globe.

Ninety-nine out of every hundred newspaper writers do not live to write, but write to live. The consciences of the papers are in their owners; they are the responsible men, and a paper is sincere and conscientious just so long as it reflects their views, not those of the writers whose services they retain. Has, then, the profes-sional writer no conscience? Most certainly he has. The trained journalist is usually a man of wide reading, extensive acquaintance with public men and earnest personal convicviews and serves his paper with the same loyalty that a good soldier serves his commander, a good doctor his patient or a good lawyer his client.

Is it Really Consumption?

Many a case supposed to be radical lung disease is really one of liver complaint and indigestion, but, unless that diseased liver can be restored to healthy action, it will so clog the lungs with corrupting matter as to bring on their speedy decay, and then indeed we have consumption, which is scrofula of the lungs, in its worst form. Nothing can be more happily calculated to nip this danger in the bud than is Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." By druggists.

"GITTIN' pay for that?" he asked, as he came along to where a man was shoveling snow. "Not a red." "Then you're a fool." "Yes, I know it; but, as I own the house and lot, I don't see how I'm to get around it."-Detroit Free Press.

Five Hundred Dollars

is the sum Dr. Pierce offers for the detection of any calomel, or other mineral poison or injurious drug, in his justly celebrated "Pleasant Purgative Pellets." They are about the size of a mustard seed, therefore easily taken, while their operation is unattended by any griping pain. Biliousness, sick headache, bad taste in the mouth and jaundice yield at once before these "little giants." Of your druggist.

COUGARS have made their appearance in large numbers lately in the Blue Mountains of Oregon.

THE "Favorite Prescription" of Dr. Pierce | Balm and conside ness and kindred anec

"ROUGH ON DIET" whitens clothing yellowed by careless washing or use of cheap washing com-pounds. Washes everything from finest laces to heaviest blankets. There need be no fear in using this article. Does not rot or yellow. 5 & 10c.

If You Are Losing Your Grip On life try "Wells' Health Renewer." Goes di-rect to weak spots. For weak men, delicate women.

"BUCHU-PAIBA." Quick, complete cure, all anmoying Kidney diseases, Catarrh of the Blad-der, &c. \$1.

THE Lord Mayor of Dublin announces the receipt of \$10 from a New Yorker, which sum, the sender said, was to be applied in any way that will annoy Great Britain.

"BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES" are widely known as an admirable remedy for Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Coughs and Throat troubles. Sold only in boxes.

L. G. CARDOVA, chief engineer of the Zacatecas silver mines. Mexico, which yield about \$6,000,000 a year, is in Philadelphia to purchase mining machinery.

JF muslins, callees, etc., appear to not wear or wash as well as formerly the reason is in the use of inferior alkaline—soap washing compounds that destroy the texture and neutralize the col-ors. Shun them! Use "ROUGH ON DIRT."

A FARMER in Delaware County, N.Y. has a pork barrel that has been in constant use for 160 years.

A Good Showing.

The twenty-first annual live-stock report of the Union Stock Yard & Transit Co., for 1886, tions on the questions of his time. But, if he is worth office-room in a great newspaper, he sinks his own Vards, to have been 9,770,340. Of this number a table, giving the receipts by railroads, shows the C., B. & Q. to have delivered 2,535,-981, or 26 per cent. of the whole The total number of cars received was 2,18,461, of which the C., B. & Q. is credited with 56,899, a greater number by 17,835 than the road having next highest showing, and 27 per cent. of the total car receipts. This is certainly a good showing for the C., B. & Q.

> CHAPPED hands, face, pimples and rough skin cured by using Juniper Tar Soap, made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York.

THREE months' treatment for 50c. Piso's Remedy for Catarrh. Sold by druggists.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

extract of the best remedies of the vegetable kingdom known to medical science as Alteratives, Blood Purifiers, Diurstics, and Tonics, such as Sarsaparilla, Yellow Dock, Stillingia, Dandelion, Juniper Berries, Mandrake, Wild Cherry Bark and other selected roots, barks and herbs. A medicine, like anything else, can be fairly judged only by its results. Wo point with satisfaction to the glorious record Hood's Sarsaparilla has ontered for itself upon the hearts of thousands of people who have personally or indirectly been relieved of terrible suffering which all other remedies failed to reach. Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecarics, Lowell, Mass.



Wells' Hair Balsam.

If gray, restores to original color. An elegant dressing, softens and beautifies. No oil nor grease. A Tonic Restorative. Stops hair coming out; strengthens, cleanses, heals scalp. 50c.

The best thing on earth to add to starch to give a good body and beautiful gloss, is "ROUDH ON DIRT," only washing compound that can be so used. Makes ironing easy and saves the starch. Has dirtr-emoving power double that of any other.

THE Toronto Globe says that the public debt has increased \$75 a minute during the whole of Sir John Macdonald's administration, allowing ten working hours a day and twenty-six working days to the month.

Deep Sea Wonders

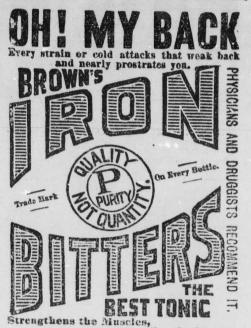
Exist in thousands of forms, but are suipassed by the marvels of invention. Those who are in need of profitable work that can be done while living at home should at once send their address to Hallett & Co., Portland, Maine, and receive, free, full information how either sex, of all ages, can earn from \$5 to \$25 per day and upwards wherever they live. You are started free. Capital not required. Some have made over \$50 in a single day at this work. All succeed.

PURE Cod-Liver Oil made from selected livers, on the sea-shore, by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York. It is absolutely pure and sweet. Patients who have once taken it prefer it to all others. Physicians have decided it superior to any of the other oils in market.

PORTRAIT OF GEN. GRANT

When Gen. Grant, with a heroism greater than that exhibited at Donelson, Vicksburg or the Wilderness, hay dying in his cottage in the Adirondacs, we gave an order to a celebrated French artist to make for us a order to a celebrated French ertist to make for us a photographic portrait, regardless of expense, after the last celebrated photograph by Bogardus, as a gift to the readers of the Wisconsin. It is printed on plate paper 19x24 inches, and conceded to be the best ever made of Gen. Grant. The trade price is \$1.00. The WEEKLY Wisconsin is the most widely circu-lated family paper in the Northwest. In order that everybody in the United States may see it, and at the same time become possessed of this iruly celebrated portrait, we offer to close out the last edition nee. Any person sending us 25 cents may receive this portrait carefully mailed, FEES, together with the WEEKLY WISCONSIN for ten weeks. Address CRAMER, AIKENS & CRAMER, Milwaukee, Wis.

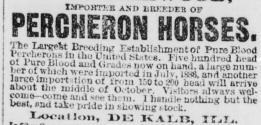




Steadies the Nerves,

Stondies the Nerves, Enriches the Blood, Gives New Vigor. Mas. JENNIE MASTERS, Fort Atkinson, Wis., says: 'I used Brown's Iron Bittars for Spinal Disease with great benefit.'' MRS. C. E. HATHAWAY, Shell Lake, Wis., says: 'I suffered with Liver Complaint and a Lame Back. Brown's Iron Bitters entirely cured me. I cheerfully recommend it.'' MRS. GEO. SHAFFER, Hillsborengh, Wis., says: 'I had no appetite and with difficulty I retained food in my stomach. I tried various remedies without rolief. Three bottles of Brown's Iron Bitters cured me.' Genuine has above Trade Mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other. Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MB.

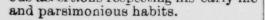




Is 58 miles wost of Chicago, on Cunaha Div. G. & N. W Ry. Mr Bend for Catalogue.



THE WONDERFUL HEALING POWER OF



THE Emperor William's favorite dish is the Russian butwinia, a cold fish soup, in which beer, cider, rancid herrings and salt cucumbers are ingredients. The emperor is also fond of veal stewed with cloves and cinnamon, and of pork stewed with nutmeg and marshmallow, while a frequent sweet is a large sponge cake well steeped in rum.-London World.

PROF. MAX MULLER's profound dejection, occasioned by the death of his daughter, is causing serious anxiety to the friends whose intimacy gives them a close insight into his exceptionally emotional nature. He has a strange longing to abandon all the pursuits which have hitherto engrossed him, and to bury himself in obscurity in that dreariest of all German towns, Dessau, which is his native place.

Important.

When you visit or leave New York City save baggage, expressage and \$3 carriage hire, and stop at the GRAND UNION HO TEL, opposite Grand Central Depot.

Six hundred and thirteen rooms, fitted up at a cost of one million dollars, \$1 and upwards per day. European plan. Elevator. Restaurant supplied with the best. Horse cars, stages and elevated railroads to all depots. Families can live better for less money at the Grand Union Hotel than at any other first-class hotel in the city

Sherbet.

From Belgravia.

The beverage in Persia is sherbet, which is plentifully supplied, and of which there are many varietiesfrom the bowl of water with a squeeze of lemon to the clear concentrated juice of any sort of fruit to which water is added to dilute it. Preparing sherbet, which is done with the greatest care, is a very important point in so thirsty a country as Persia and one upon which much time is devoted. It may be either expressed from the juice of fruit freshly gathered or from the preserved extract of pomegranates, cherries or lemons, mixed with sugar and submitted to a certain degree of heat to preserve it for winter consumption. Another sherbet is much drank, which I must not omit to mention, called guzangebben, made from the honey of the tamerisk tree. This honey is not the work of the bee. but the produce of a small insect or worm living in vast numbers under the leaves of the shrub. During the months of August and September the insect is collected and the honey preserved. When used for sherbet it is mixed with vinegar, and although not so delicious as that made from fruit, it makes an excellent temperance beverage. Only among the rich and fashionable are glasses used; in all other classes sherbet is served in china bowls, and drank from deep wooden spoons carved in pearwood.

tions. By druggists. DR. JOHN HALL, of New York, will deliver a course of four lectures this win-

ter on "The Roman Church and Protestantism," at Hartford. For producing a vigorous growth of hair upon bald heads, use Hall's Hair Renewer.

Produce the Choicest Flowers, BUY NORTHERN GROWN Vegetables and Crops, Doubles, BUY NORTHERN GROWN ALL YIELDS, NEW OATS, WHEAT, POTATOES, BARLEY AND YEGETABLES. SEEDS WARRANTED, 300,000 7 CENT Plants, Don't buy till you see catalog With Prize Offer. JOHN A. SALZER, LaCrosse, Wis,

Why did the Women

of this country use over thirteen million cakes of

Buy o cake of Lenox and you will soon understand why.

Procter & Gamble's Lenox Soap in 1886?

THE heirs of the late Baron Kar Mayor Rothschild will build a museum at Frankfort to contain all the art treasures left by him.

EVERY druggist will recommend Ayer's Ague Cure, for it is warranted to cure.

BANANAS are now being raised in the vicinity of Phœoix, Ari.



WEAK from Nervous Debility, Vi-tal Wasting, &c., send stamp for Book of Remedies, and cure yourself at home. Dr. J. RENNERT, Peru, Ind.

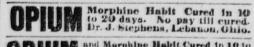
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MONEY MADE FAST in Gogebic stocks, and new town lots. Security guar-anteed. Maps, etc., H. F. KIRK & Co. Milwaukee, Wis 555 to #8 a day. Samples worth \$1.50, FRFE. Lines not under the horse's feet. Address Brewster's Safety Bein Holder, Holly, Mich.

TELECRAPHY Learn here and earn furnished. Write Valentine Bros., Janesville, Wis.



IUM and Morphine Habit Cured in 10 to 80 days. Refer to 1000 patiente cured in all parts. Dr. Marsh, Quincy, Mich-



Wounds, Old Sores, Chilblains, Frost Bites, Sore Nipples, Caked Breasts, and All Aches and Pains.

are quickly relieved by this magical remedy. Try it once and you will never be without it. For sale by Druggists. Price, **50c**. Our SONG BOOK free to all. Address WIZARD OIL COMPANY, CHICAGO.



DR. W. J. HORNE, INVENTOR, 191 WABASH AV., CHICAGO.

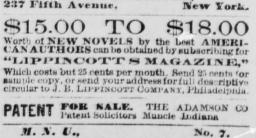


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Marvellous Memory DISCOVERY.

Wholly unlike Artificial Systems—Care of Mind Wan-dering—Any book learned in one reading. Heavy re-ductions for postal classes. Prospectus, with opin-ions of Mr. PROCTOR, the Astronomer, Hons. W. W. Astron, JUDAH P. BENJAMIN, Drs. MINOR, WOOD and others, sent post FREE, by **PROF. LOISETTE**, 237 Fifth Avenue, New York.



WHEN WRITING to ADVER TISERS please say you saw the Advertisement in this paper.

THE TRAVELING SALESMAN. BY PERTINAX.

Who bath an elephantine epidermis? Who carries samples through the East and West?

Who is called drummer, or whate'er the term is? Who is it earliest gets the latest jest? Within whose brain reposing many a germ is That in the days to come will make him blest; His sample case, his duster, and his turban Tell that his dwelling place is not suburban.

He is a traveling salesman, an exotic, Spring lately into existence in this land. Stop, hear him talk, he is always patriotic, His language forcible, his manner grand; A natural enemy to things despotic, On laws and customs you always find him

stand, And when he talks to his bucolic friend, Toward truth and justice all his sayings tend.

In the integrity of contracts he believes, He would not see destroyed a vested right; These are the faiths that he pins to his sleeves And justifies their wisdom day and night. And for the compensation he receives Makes for his boss a bold determined fight, Makes lots of promises and orders takes, And when enough is sold puts on the brakes.

At close of day he hieth to his room At close of day he hight to his room And writes a loving letter to his wife; Talks of his hopes and hideth all the gloom And disappointments in his daily lite. He keepeth up his courage though the tomb Seemeth to gap for him annid his strife. It is a fact that here I cannot gloss over: The modern salesman must be a philosopher.

Look! See him when the cars he homeward

takee, The happiest man in all this Yankee nation ; Little he cares what merchant pays or breaks, He's bound for home and all its expectations. He plays for wife and child, these are the stakes He puts against the road and its vexations; May he successful be, and at the end Have every customer an active friend.



An Old Soldier's Love Story.

[CONTINUED.]

Feeling helpless and perplexed, Janet bade her friend good-night, and Veronica, left alone, paced her room to and fro, and set her proud lips together, and a few tears, the bitterest she had ever shed in her life, forced their way from under her eyelids.

It was a new pain from which she was suffering, and she could not submit to it. Her spirit was up in arms; her whole nature rebelled.

Suffer! Why should she suffer-she who, only a few days before, had been as free as the wind? If there was any reason-if she had been bereaved, insulted, calumniated, wronged, if she had even been bodily illshe might have counted herself a coward if she had complained.

But there was no reason, none. Her pain had come she knew not whence; it was a new pain, a humiliating pain, and she would not tolerate it.

Putting force upon herself, she tried to analyze her feelings. Never in all her life before had she cared in any earnest way for the opinion of any one. Those she had loved had loved her; a perfectly natural course of things, in Veronica's estimation. Of the others she had said in her light-heartedness, "What does it matter? they may be pleased with me or not, as it suits themselves. To me it makes no difference whatever."

She had often, in the days that had gone

It did not occur to her to ask how the Colonel could have arrived at his intimate knowledge of the nature and requirements. of a girl of Milly's age. It was enough for her that he was wise and good, that he spoke with a sincerity that was above suspicion, and that he was Lady Flora's

friend. happily now. Are you sure I have not troubled you by telling you all this nonsense?"

The tremulousness of her tone went straight to the poor Colonel's heart, which began to beat in a curiously irregular fashion. "My dear little girl," he said earnestly, "I like to be confided in. It's a sort of weakness of mine. I am never so happy as when somebody is making a confidant of me. You will remember that, will you not? When you are in difficulties, you will say to yourself: 'There's an old friend not faraway, who, may be able to help me. I will speak to him."

"Thank you, thank you," murmured the young girl. "I know you say it because never had a friend in my life-that sort of friend, I mean. I love Lady Flora, of course, and my dear, sweet little Milly, and every one at school was good to me. But when I speak to any one as I have spoken to you, they tell me that I am morbid and over-conscientious. Can one be over-conscientious, do you think?"

"That is not a very easy question," said the Colonel, smiling. It was rather amus-ing to him to find himself lifted so promptly into the position of a young girl's conscience-keeper. "I should feel in-clined to say both 'Yes' and 'No' to it," he went on. "One cannot wish too much to do one's duty; but one may think too much about what one's duty is. I look at these things, you know, from a soldier's point of view. If we were always thinking, we should never fight a battle. We must something."

"I suppose we can never be quite certain about anything," said Letty, in a low voice. "Except that if we honestly wish to do right we shall not be allowed to go far wrong.

"You mean that God will show us the right way," said Letty reverently.

'Yes. that is what I meant. It believe it is old-fashioned to speak so now; but there is a comfort in the old thoughts which we do

not find in the new. That, at least, is my experience," said the Colonel, smiling. 'Have I lectured you enough?' "You have not lectured me at all; or if

that is lecturing I should like to be lectured very often," said Letty. "Why, so you may," answered the Colonel, looking with an interest that grew deeper

every moment at the sweet blue eves uplifted to his.

And then they talked of other and less serious matters, till the happy drive was over, when Milly and Letty, worn out but cheerful, bade their elders good-night, and went off to the bright room in one of the turrets of the castle, which they shared together.

For several hours of that evening Lady Flora Winstanley and Colonel Lyndon sat together, deep in talk, on the terrace that overlooked the moorland and the hills. Mr. Winstanley had gone off with his son to Edinburgh, and they had the house to themselves. Though the Colonel was almost feverishly anxious to hear the story which "I wonder," he said, "if you are serious, had been promised to him earlier, he man- Lady Flora?" aged to listen with patience while Lady Flora no little uplifted by the curious series of accidents that had brought her son and one of the richest women in England together, poured out her confidences. She thought (a common error; we are too fond of fancying ourselves specially favored by Providence) that coincidences of so significant a character pointed plainly to a happy ter-'It is mination of her brilliant scheme. so evident," she said, "that Percy was never born to be a poor man. I have said so from the beginning. But I did not think he would actually fall in love with a rich woman. He is in love." "I am sure he is," returned the compla-cent Colonel. "It was a case of love at first sight on his part. If Miss Browne had nothing it would be just the same. I believe it is only her money that has prevented him from throwing himself at her feet already. "Poor boy! How like him! "murmured the proud mother. "He was always disinterested from a child. But you must talk him out of his little shyness, Colonel Lyndon. I am rather afraid of saying too much myself. It 'is a delicate matter. But it would be a thousand pities if they were kept apart by any foolish over-sensitiveness on his side. I am certain she admires him." "They seem to get on very well together,' said the Colonel. "Oh, yes; and then, how much she likes this house! How interested she seems in us all, even in you, Colonel Lyndon," said Lady Flora, with a smile. "I told her what a friend you had been to Percy, and she would have your whole history; who you were, and where you came from, and all about High C.iffe, and your life in the army. It was really amusing. "Very amusing!" echoed the Colonel. absently. It is to be feared that he scarcely "Ah!" said Lady Flora amiably. "Letty I promised to tell you her story-a simple story, Colonel Lyndon; but I think it will interest you. It is-let me see-how long ago? Letty is nineteen now, she was six then-thirteen years since I saw her first. How the time flies! It seems almost incredible. I was giving a dinner-party in and do the very best that was possible, our London house, and one of my guests was a well-known physician. As I was leaving the table with the ladies, I was told that a messenger had come for him; this annoyed me a little, for the doctor was my liveliest guest, and I had been relying upon fort and case she should be sacrificing the him for after dinner. I went out to queslittle pupil was shaking her gentle soul to thing serious was wrong. She was brought to me in the hall, and I shall never forget what I felt when I saw her-a child, a mere baby, with tiny white face, set like a woman's, and large blue eyes brimful of tears. The poor little thing was trembling; I suppose the lights, and the servants, and my fine evening dress alarmed her. I spoke to her kindly, and then she burst into tears. I took her up in my arms, and held her close to me until the doctor came out and went of with her to her father, who, she said, "The child was Letty Morrison, and that giving, in particular, most excellent reasons was the beginning of my interest in her. for his belief that she was the right gov- I asked about her the next day, and heard a very sad story. Her mother was dead, ing which is seldom known by the young. be slipped on across the bust, on any dress and her father, who had made a little suc- He thought of himself—it was impossible the wearer chooses.

coss in literature during her lifetime, had taken some kind of wrong turn. Either his intellect, or his imagination, or his will had failed him. His short success was followed by continual failure. He was dying of poverty, care, and bitter disappointment.

"As it happened, my heart was very soft "Oh!" she said, looking up at him with dewy eyes, "I am so glad you think I am doing right. I shall go on much more baby girl—had been swept away by scarlet baby girl—had been swept away by scarlet fever. Milly was not born, and Percy and my eldest girl were at school. And so it came about that I began to take an interest in poor little Letty, the baby-messenger, who, for her father's sake, had braved the fine people and the fine house on the night he was taken worse.

"I visited poor Morrison, and before he died I promised to befriend Letty, and not lose sight of her until she was of age to look after herself. When he died I took her into my house, and as soon as I thought her old enough I sent her to school. There, except for a holiday or two, she has remained ever since. It was always my idea that she should be Milly's governess, and that is one reason why I did not have her you are kind, but I can't say no. I have here oftener. We thought she would take up her position better if she came to it as a comparative stranger." She paused, and the Colonel, who had

been listening with the deepest attention, said, in a moved voice:

"You have been very good and generous, Lady Flora, and now you are reaping your reward.

"Oh, yes, I am satisfied; for Milly, that is to say. She has never been so happy as she is now; but sometimes, I confess, I feel troubled about Letty's future. Milly will not want a governess always.'

"Miss Morrison may have a home of her own some day," said the Colonel.

"She may marry, you mean? That is possible, and I intend, of course, to give her every advantage. But what chance has a girl in her position? She is pretty -oh, yes, I grant you that. But think of often make a dash, and we have to risk her poverty-her friendliness! If any of the young men who come visiting here were to fall in love with her, and want to marry her, there would be a fine outcry. My dear Colonel, I am sorry to seem cynical in your eyes, but, unfortunately, I know what the world is; besides, the poor child herself is so sensitive-so clinging. Unless she was loved for herself, and received in a friendly manner by the family of the man who loved her, she would be wretched. I am afraid you will think me sentimental about Letty," said the artful lady, with a smile.

> "Oh! no, no; I understand how you feel; your feelings do you honor," said Colonel Lyndon.

"And perhaps," returned Lady Flora, who had been thinking with a little remorse of the incident of the morning, "you will understand also that one must not let her be too sensitive. Hardness is necessary sometimes.

"Not if ---- " the Colonel stopped abruptly. "I was going to say something foolish," he said, with an awkward laugh.

It was Lady Flora's turn to hesitate now. After a few moments' pause she said deliberately? "Are you so very sure it was foolish, Colonel Lyndon?"

At these words, simple in themselves, but capable of several curious interpretations, a wave of emotion that surprised himself by its intensity swept over the Colonel's heart, and an answer such as he had never intended to make leapt to his lips:

it could have been otherwise-how new and charming interests would be given to life, how his distant home-High Cliffewhich his mother had loved, and to which she had hoped he would one day bring a mistress, would be beautified and endeared fear was at one time apparently well by the gentle presence of the sweet woman founded. Rheimbold Siemann, an mistress, would be beautified and endeared who had won his heart. But of her he thought far more than of himself.

Poor, timid, shrinking child! Little wandering bird that had never had a home! What a home he would make her! If it was in the power of one human being to

So thinking and dreaming, his great heart full of tenderness, the old soldier wandered on, until the twilight that had lingered all night upon the hills brightened, and in the solemn east "God made Himself an awful rose of dawn."

CHAPTER IX.

BETWEEN CASTLE ETTRICK AND DEEP DEANE. Mr. Winstanley came back the next day, bringing with him news that gave the greatest pleasure to everyone at Castle Ettrick. Percy had obtained his exchange. The regiment to which he was now attached had its headquarters, for the moment, at Edinburgh. He had joined at once, and there could be no reasonable doubt that he would soon obtain further leave.

For the few days of Percy's absence-a circumstance which naturally strengthened Lady Flora's view about the true point of attraction at Castle Ettrick-there was less intercourse between the castle and farm than there had been. Both houses were busy preparing for the company of shooting visitors, who were to arrive on the 12th, and this, no doubt, was one reason for the change. But Janet, who rode over alone one afternoon, to take a message from her same coolness he had exhibited father to Mr. Winstanley, told Lady Flora that Veronica did not seem so well or so bright as usual. "We are a little puzzled about her," she said. "Mother thinks the air may be too strong for her. But I can't believe it to be that.

"Oh, no; not at all likely. When did the air of the moors ever do harm to any one? and you are sheltered at Deep Deane," said Lady Flora. "Persuade Miss Browne to come over to me, and we will cheer her up.'

Janet did not answer that it was precisely to Castle Ettrick that Veronica refused to come. She thanked Lady Flora, and promised to take her message.

When she reached home she found that Veronica's depression had gone, and that she had made up her mind to ride over to Castle Ettrick on Brown Bess the following day.

"I met the school-room party out on the moor," she said; "Milly, I mean, and her pretty governess; and your gallant old soldier, Colonel Lyndon, was strolling about with them, and they all pressed me so warmly to go over that I could not resist. Will you come, Janet? I think the Colonel may ride out to meet us.'

"Oh, in that case I will stay at home. We have about as much as we can get through before the 12th." said Janet.

She was surprised by the change in Veronica, whom she began to think capricious; but she thought it wiser to make no remarks.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Fashion's Latest Freaks.

"Symphonies in silk and rhymes in vel-Thus saith Septimus Trimm, the vet.' ladies' tailor, in a new comedy recently produced, when speaking of his own creations, and such would be the only expression for some of the rich evening toilets in which our society ladies now array themselves. But richness and elegance in the materials are not the only nor even the first requisites to an effective costume, and one sometimes sees the most exquisite fabrics so poorly arranged and combined, that no effect is attained, and (to the average society woman a more dreadful evil) the dress does not "look its cost." On the other hand, too great simplicity is nowadays far from being a virtue, and that art is greatest which turns the most handsome fabrics to the most tasteful effect. The dress which called these thoughts to mind is one in which dark-green velvet is combined with lace, forming a combination whose taste and beauty make it, to my mind, a triumph of the season. The bodice is, of course, of the velvet, cut in a wide V back and front. The long court train, which is also of the velvet, is attached directly beneath it, and flows in heavy, somber folds behind. The sleeves consist of deep, and crowned on each shoulder with a single white rose and several leaves. A breadth of the lace borders the corsage all the way round, falling very low from the point of the V behind. The entire skirt is formed of lace, with no overdrapery, and it is gathered in about five inches from the bottom to allow of the addition of a separate flounce; a long jaboted side drapery of lace completes the effect, which is heightened by the addition of a narrow sash of Nile-green satin ribbon, tied in a bow at the side. To preserve the harmony of the toilet a fan of real lace, a small corsage bouquet of white roses, and white satin slippers, with Nile-green hose, are the fitting accessories. A fine striped woolen material in blue and gold is combined with dark blue velvet, to "But I am not young for my years." "Are you not?" said Lady Flora, with a charming smile. "You will pardon me if I The suit is made with a long polonaise, which, from the waist falls in two long points, and is looped high on the side. Triple revers of the velvet embellish the bodice part, which is fastened down the A boyish color, which fully justified Lady | front with a row of small metal buttons. Flora's opinion, overspread the Colonel's The skirt, also of velvet, is kilted, and face at this testimony of his youthfulness. passes beneath a long back drapery, which He did not venture on any protest, for, as a is made bouffant over the hips. High collar Pig-skin is now the fashionable material gave him various wise advices; to do noth- for pocket books and card cases; they are ornamented with corners and medallion become accustomed to him as a friend clasps representing ancient warriors, done Dark and golden-brown silks have trimmings of bronze passementerie; all the red shades may be brightened by garnet beads; and blue and green, as well as other colors, was won; and he promised to be obedient are made iridescent, and are placed upon and patient, and when, the hour being late, fabrics which agree in their colors. I do not think passementerie-trimmed dresses are quite so popular as at the beginning of the season, but mantles and wraps of plush How happy he was! What pleasant are covered with bead designs; bonnets thoughts accompanied him! How the vis- are brightened with jet garnitures; slippers have their toes worked in garnet, steel, and jet beads, and even fashionable hosiery is sometimes worked in beads upon the instep A black silk or satin costume is never the worse for the addition of this style of dress ornamentation, and a very good idea is what may be called a "detachable" plasthere was in his heart a tenderness of feel- tron, made of passementerie, which may

A Difficult Feat.

From the New York Sun. A fire at Sixth Avenue and Fifthsixth Street recently did not result in loss of life, as was feared. But the athletic young German, who had a room on the fourth floor, was awakened by yells, but stopped to dress himself. The result was that, when he was ready to go, all access to the was in the power of one numan being in the colonel roof was cut on by the incurrence in the second s was his only means of escape. He got onto the sill, and while those who looked at him held their breaths with concern, he coolly stepped, with the aid of the shutters, which were open, to the sill of the adjoining window, and thence to the next. In this way he moved along the side of the house to the third window. Be-tween that and the fourth window was a space of five feet, and Siemann could no longer cling to the shutters and climb from sill to sill. He therefore was obliged to jump the intervening distance, and he actually achieved the feat, although to those below it seemed impossible to do it without falling. When he had gone thus far he found that he had not bettered himself by his hazardous journey, as he could not get around the corner of the building, where he apparently thought he would be in safety. In place of losing hope he rehis steps with the traced back to his own window he did what he ought to have done at first. He let himself down to the shutter of the window below, to which the ladder reached. The shutter gave way and every one expected to see Siemann fall to the area forty or fifty feet below, but he still held the sill and shutter of the window above in a grip of iron, and, without losing his presence of mind, he merely transferred his foothold to the adjoining shutter. To climb thence to the sill below and down the ladder to the ground was easy. A roar of heartfelt satisfaction greeted the successful termination of Siemann's gymnastic exploits, while the more observant noted the fact had not all the shutters been open Siemann's task would have been much more difficult, and had they all been shut it would have been imposssible.

A Cancer Remedy. From the New York Sun.

Newark physicians are watching with great interest the recovery of Alfred J. Shipley. He submitted to the application of galvano-cautery late in November for the removal of a cancer which involved nearly one-half of the right side of his tongue, and is now convalescent, and is prevented from exercising his vocal powers to their full extent only by restrictions put upon him by his medical advis-

by, made a boast of her independence. She had couseled her more sensitive friends to follow her example.

"So long as you care for the opinion of any one, you will always be in hot water," she said.

And now-strange and sorrowful Nemesis-she had begun to care herself. She, the proud Veronica, who had been ready to challenge the whole world, sought humbly for the favorable judgment of one whom she had only known for a few days; nay, not only so, but trembled and wept when she read disapproval in his eyes. Could anything be more foolish, more humiliating? It would not bear to be thought of, she said to herself, impatiently. Yet she thought and thought, and could not sleep, and tossed to and fro upon her bed, and went over in imagination the scenes of the day, and, though she was alone in the darkness, felt her cheeks flame with burning red as she remembered her awkwardness and the mistakes she had made. Oh! she cried out in her heart, if the old Veronica, who was free of spirit and independent in bearing, would only return!

Vain wish, and fruitless as vain! The old, old woe of humanity had touched her. and not all her high spirit, nor her friends, nor the flatteries that were poured out before her continually, nor her wealth, had she heaped it round her like a fortress, could have power to draw the sting from her heart.

CHAPTER VIII. CONFIDENCES

Up the valley and over the moor, with the glories of the sunset dying out before them, and a pale half-moon clearly defined against the lilac of the eastern sky, rising up over the level plain behind, drove the little party from Ettrick at the end of that delightful day. Colonel Lyndon was driving: Letty sat beside him, and Milly, whose eyes were heavy with sleep, curled so much as heard what Lady Flora said. herself up on the rug at Letty's feet, and He was thinking of Letty Morrison, to gazed up at the sky. Before they had gone whom, by an adroit reminder of the prommile her eyes were fast closed, and then ise made to him earlier in the day, he pres-Letty drew her up into her arms, and ently brought round the conversation. made her rest her head against her shoulder.

It was natural that, under circumstances such as these, in the deep silence of the evening, with her young pupil asleep in her arms, Letty should be moved to speak of her trouble to the friend by her side. She was sensitive and clinging to an unusual degree. Earnestly desirous to be she was given to a distrust of herself which was at times almost morbid. Alone, she felt astray, like a creature lost and wandering. More especially was this the case now, when her terror lest for her own comhigher interests of one so dear to her as her tion the messenger, and find out if anyits depths.

In the quiet of the long drive across the moor Letty, led on by a few kind and wise questions, let the full story of her troubles escape her.

It was easy to speak of them to Colonel Lyndon, for he did not put her off as others had done. upon similar occasions, by any vague talk about over-sensitiveness. He heard her to the end, and then began, as he would have said, to talk it out. When, by his statement of her difficulties, he had was worse. made several of them lose their character. erness for Milly, Letty felt wonderfully relieved.

"Why should I be anything else?" she asked quietly; then, in a lower voice: "Tell me your foolish saying, Colonel Lyndon. I am very much interested in your happiness.

There was no mistaking her now. It was certain that she, the friend of his boyhood, had read into his heart. It was certain, too, that she did not consider the dream-which he himself had scarcely ventured to give a place to in his mind, so lovely and strange it was-altogether unworthy of being seriously thought of. And so, in a few moments, the Colonel found that his dream was more than a dream, that it had shaped itself into a tremulous possibility of happiness.

"I have been interested in that sweet girl since I saw her first," he said; "even so lately as this morning I thought of her as a child, and wished that she belonged to me, that I might have the right of caring for her. Now I am more than interested in her: I have talked to her, and entered into her feelings, and made her. I hope, a little happier by a few of my clumsy words. She has trusted me, and I love her. Laugh at falls of fine white lace, about five inches me, my friend, for this is my folly; the child has become a woman to me, and has stolen into my heart. I would give my dearest possession-my life itself-to gain happiness for her; but the happiness I wish to make for her I should like to share. Now, what do you say to me?"

"I say that there is no one in all the world to whom I would rather confide my Letty's future," said Lady Flora, in a deeply moved voice.

Thank you, thank you!" answered the Colonel, and after a few moments' hesitation he went on: "This is your feeling, but how will others think? Consider the difference of age.'

"A mere nothing, I assure you; a difference on the right side.

disagree with you. In my humble opinion you are the very youngest man I know. I venture to prophesy that you never will be old."

fact, he did feel ridiculously young that and wide cuffs of velvet. evening. He listened while his friend ing in haste; to let the young girl he loved before he spoke to her of any warmer in oxidized silver. feeling; to be guided in everything Lady Flora, who had large by experience in these matters, and to stay on quietly at Castle Ettrick until his suit Lady Flora bade him good night, he walked off with a long swinging stride through the grounds and over the moor.

ionary element of youth, that measureless reaching forth into an unknown of beauty and wonder, colored his whole being! Young! He might have been a boy, he was as strong, as fresh, as full of ardent

feeling, as if all those long years of camp life in India, with their myriad strange experiences, had never been. And with it all On July 1, Mr. Shipley first noticed a pain on the left side of the root of his tongue, but he did not worry about it until the pain became excruciating and he encountered difficulty in swallowing. Then he called in his family physician, Dr. Milton Baldwin, who remarked, "I guess you are a Grant man," and told him that the trouble was caused by a cancer known as epithelioma. Dr. Baldwin then laid the case before the Newark Medical Association, and it was suggested that the cancer might be removed successfully by galvano-cautery. It was resolved to try this plan, and on November 23 Mr. Shipley was placed under the influence of chloroform at his house, and in the presence of nine physicians the operation was performed. A needle threaded with silk was passed through the tongue, and that member was drawn out of the mouth as far as possible. Then the base of the cancer was encircled with a loop of fine platinum wire, which was held in place by pins thrust through the cancerous growth. When everything was ready a current from a powerful battery was sent through the platinum wire, heating it to incandescence. For an instant the interior of the patient's mouth glowed with white light. Then the loop was drawn forward, and the glowing wire cut rapidly through the base of the cancerous growth, leaving a bloodless wound in its track. The cancer when removed was as thick and as long as a man's thumb. Two days afterward Mr. Shipley was able to sit in a chair and take liquid food with comfort.

They Lost No Time About It.

A few days ago Signor Bargnoni and Signor Piggoli -the one a doctor, the other a lawyer by profession-found themselves travelling together in the same compartment of the Turin-Bologna express. A conversation sprang up between them, which soon degenerated into a political discussion, and from hard words the parties came to blows. The exchange of blows was followed by an exchange of cards, and, the train reaching Bologna a few minutes later the pair proceeded straightway to the barracks, put their case into the hands of two officers, who readily consented to act as seconds. and the little party, swelled by the addition of an army surgeon, adjourned to the riding-school, where the duel came off. In one hour from the outbreak of the quarrel in the railway carriage everything was over and finished, including the amputation of Dr. Bargnoni's right arm, which was incurably damaged.

APPRECIATION at last. Friend-"Hey, Neversell! what are you looking so awfully pleased about this morn-ing?" Neversell--"A burglar got in here last night and took six of my pictures."-Harper's Bazar.

| | anne ar fheirinn samh ar fheirinn an a | Currente y e the design de la des | and the second | |
|--|---|---|--|--|
| WELLS. | FOSTER CITY. | breaking off one of his teeth; last accounts | Excitement in Texas. Great excitement has been caused in the vicinity | THE T WEATTACT |
| Peter Semer and Peter Seigal of Esca- naba were in town Sunday. | Mr. Brotherton went south Saturday. J. E. Sullivan went to Escanaba Mon- | he was doing well and will go to Escanaba Monday for treatment. There are five lumber companies on the | of Paris, Texas, by the remarkable recovery of Mr J E Corley, who was so helpless he could not turn | W. J. WALLACE, |
| George Pease was in from the N. L. | day. | west branch of the Sturgeon putting in | in bed, or raise his head; everybody said he was dying of consumption. A trial bottle of Dr King" | |
| Co.'s camp Sunday and spent the day with | Ulrich Stanton's little daughter Mamie is quite sick. | logs and three companies on the east | New Discovery was sent him. Finding relief, he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr King's New | DEALER IN |
| his family. | A. J. Foster returned from Cleveland | branch; the coming driving season will see | Life Pille, by the time he had taken two horses of | A second s |
| Mrs. Peter Neiber of Flat Rock, became the mother of twins on Monday, Feb. 7. | last Wednesday. | more logs on the Sturgeon river going in to Menominee than was ever known of | Pills and two boxes of the Discovery, he was well and had gained in flesh 36 pounds. Trial bottles | |
| Mother and children doing well. | A. M. Sutherland passed through our | before. Some of the timber on the west | of this great discovery for consumption free at | |
| Monday Feb. 7 was the coldest days of | village Thursday. The tie mill one day last week cut 804 | branch will be that which was scorched | Geo. Preston's. 2 23 | HARDWARE |
| the season, the weather instrument regis- | ties in eight hours. | somewhat by forest fire last fall; the timber | | |
| tered 33 degrees below zero in the morn- | Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson and Mr. Lillie | it is claimed is not harmed in the least | 1.7 mppp | and the second state of th |
| ing. Xavier Sherbineau passed through town | went south Saturday. | and that the lumber will be just as clear as that of any other pine. | LUMBER | |
| last week with a lot of fine looking sheep; | The cut of the shingle min is on an | as that of any other pine. | | |
| they were taken to Joe Lemay's farm | average 20,000 per day. The Harman Lumber Co. is taking an | A GREAT OPPORTUNITY. | AND LANDS | Stoves, Tinware, |
| near Bark River. | inventory of stock on hand. | | | and the second transfer of the |
| Work on the N. L. Co.'s new mill is be- | A. L. Foster went south Saturday on | A Library on terms which are easy on Light Purses. An Offer to You. | For Sale | |
| ing pushed rapidly. Part of the frame is up, and the building begins to look | business for the A. M. H. L. Co. | The Americans are a progressive peo- | ror bale | |
| something like a mill. It will be one of | Mr. Linne of Kankakee 1118, of the Met- | ple. No half way work, no secondary | | IRON & STEEL |
| the finest mills on these shores. | ropolitan Lumber Co., is in Metropolitan. Mr. Northup of Escanaba was in our | position will satisfy them. When com- | ВҮ | |
| A party of young folks enjoyed a sleigh- | village last Wednesday looking after in- | peting with other nations they spare | F. H. LATHROP, | |
| ride out in the country one day last week. They had a jolly good time, and now that | suranco | neither pains nor money to insure success. | F. H. LAIHKOF, | Blossburg Coal, |
| the roads are fine, we expect that this | A. L. Foster was up to the fumber woods | It is a constant surprise to Englishmen to note the advanced position the farmers | 87tf ESCANABA, MICH, | |
| mode of enjoyment will be more largely | last Friday and reports everything in ex- cellent order. | and artisans of America occupy as a result | and the second | Paints and Oils, |
| indulged in. | There are five saloons in Metropolitan | of the improved implements placed at | E. H. WILLIAMS, | Lime, |
| Charles Duranceau has purchased of his | and it is rumored that two more will start | their command by American inventors. A | | |
| brother Peter his hotel property at his place. Our friends when they drive out | in the spring. | few years ago an American firm with large capital and wonderful nerve determined | DEALER IN | Plaster Paris, |
| in the country would do well to give | John Nelligan again went to the woods | to produce a cyclopædia which, for scope | | Plows, |
| Charley a call. They will ever find him | Monday to releave Mr. Flannigan who has gone to Escanaba. | for practical and general use and reliabil- | TT T T | |
| ready to cater to their wants. | Miss Jennie Hunting who has been visit- | ity, should as much surpass all English | HardwarE | Harrows, |
| The rain of Monday night had the ef- fect to settle the snow in the woods here- | ing in Escanaba for the past two weeks | and foreign works of reference as they in | | Lime and Brick, |
| abouts, so that the snow is only about 10 | returned home last Tuesday. | turn excelled the cyclopædias of the pre- ceeding century. This gigantic produc- | | |
| inches deep. But there is plenty of snow | Mose Jerome nau ms inger mpped tast | tion—this masterwork of literature—was | Stoves and Tinware. | Fire Brick and |
| for all business and everybody is happy. | Tuesday on the shingle saw. Mose says he didn't know the saw was there. | not produced in a moment. The history | | Fire Clay. |
| Report of school Dist. No. 4: No. of | Our old friend Barney McLaughlin of | of its compilation reads like a romance. | Mond's old Stand | - |
| pupils enrolled during the month, 28; | Matropolitan has gone on a trip to the | Slowly—even as the little corals by patient | | |
| average daily attendance, 24; average daily absence, 4; pupils enrolled on the | Gogeoic Range to visit old menus. | years of industry erect a monument to their perseverance—out of the minds of | | BIIIDING MATEDIAL |
| Roll of Honor. Josie Lavigne and Mary | Wolves are as thick as hair on a dog up this way; we think that this would be an | for hundred of the greatest scholars of | 37tf | DOILDING MAILINIA |
| Dausey; highest average scholarship Josie | excellent country for the E. S. A. to try | modern times grew | | |
| Lavigne. NELLIE LYMAN, Teacher. | their luck. | APPLETON'S AMERICAN CYCLOPEDIA | THE DELTA, | and |
| | | destined to supersede all works of refer- | The Best Advertise- | |
| NAHMA. | ropolitan and will take charge of the new | ence in the world. And what a magnifi- | | Mechanical Tools |
| Ramsey has 2,000,000 feet on the ice. | school near the Metropolitan Lumber Co.'s Mill. There are now about 16 pupils. | cent reward this enterprising firm is reaping. Already it is claimed that the | ment, the Best family | intechanical 1001s |
| Supt. McGee went to Oconto last week. | | sale of the American Cyclopedia exceeds | | |
| Mrs. Walter Stratton is visiting at Gar- | our village last Saturday and left on the | | | Of all kinds, descriptions and prices. |
| den. Tom Millee wee denne from even Sur | 2:30 train for Metropolitan with John Nel- | kind, and the name of Appleton is a | paper the Best job | |
| Tom Millea was down from camp Sun- day. | ligan to visit the camps of Nelligan & | | | |
| Workmen will soon begin fitting up the | Flannigan. | And have you ever thought that it is a great thing to have the knowledge of the | office, the Best thing | |
| mill. | ly as possible on the Milwaukae & Northern | | | I when a shine and Illemination Of |
| Jas. McGee and Ed. Goldberg went to | railway (says a Ford River lumberman) | information-arranged and comprehended | you can do is to pat- | |
| Garden Monday. | and they will have trains running into | in one work which can be hurchased | ······································ | Gas and Steam Fixtures. |
| The thaw and rain of Monday made the roads very heavy. | Republic before fall. | TEN THOUSAND | | |
| Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas St. Peter, | The Harman Lumber Co., will saw this | miscellaneous books but they cannot | awake pushing pro- | Special attention given to mail orders. |
| a son, January 24. | season between ten and twelve million | possibly comprehend the information | | |
| Jo. Lando has been banking logs this | feet of logs; the scaler says that no better | will always be some links lost. | gressive Delta. \$1.50 | |

Jo. Lando has been banking logs this week for the boom.

Dr. McMahan made his regular round of the camps last week.

John Larson, the Chisy cook at Ramsey's spent Sunday in the village.

Millea is cutting a new road to the river where he will make a new landing.

The Bay de Noquette Co. will have about 7,000,000 feet ready for the drivers.

Isidore, the cook at Millea's camp, has returned from a visit to his aged mother at Oconto.

Mr. Conant, the photographer, passed through town on his way home from Day's River Monday.

Billy Cunningham brought a voke of steers down from Mallman's Saturday, and reports the roads A No. 1.

Invitations have been received here to a social hop given under the auspices of the Favette Cornet Band, Friday evening.

Nat Ingraham of the upper camp has 1,200,000 feet of pine in the river. and a correspondingly large amount skidded.

Several of the boys have been enjoying the pleasures of metropolitan life as exhibited in Escanaba by special invitation of Judge Grant.

Mallman has moved Sandy Hamilton's camp two miles further up the river. The crew consists of twenty men and they expect to get out 50,000 ties before spring.

The veteran hunter and trapper of this section, known as "old Reed." left last week for Kansas, where he will make his future home with his brother. A purse was made up at the various camps amounting to eighty dollars and presented to the old man as a mark of the donors' esteem.

The name of Frank Manson, one of the survivors of the Jeannette arctic expedition, has been placed on the roll at the Chicago pension agency for thirty dollars a month. Manson's home is in Manistique, and he has a number of friends in Nahma.

A rather peculiar accident occurred at Ingraham's camp recently. A horse whose disagreeable traits of character has long since procured him the title of "Balky Jack," in one of his customary playful moods, bit off four inches of his own tongue.

The Verdict Unanimous.

W D. Sult, druggist, Bippus, Ind., testifies: "I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every bottle sold has given relief in every case. One man took six bottles, and was cured of rheumatism of 10 years' standing." Abraham Hare, druggist, Bellville, Ohio, affirms: "The best selling medicine I have ever handled in my 20 years' experience, is Electric Bitters." Thousands of others have added their testimony, so that the verdict is unanimous that Electric Bitters do cure all diseases of the liver, kidneys or blood. Only a half dollar a bottle at Geo. Preston's drug store. 2

feet of logs; the scaler says that no better and that the logs are running from 1 to 11/2 to the thousand.

The Harman Lumber Co. are changing some of their machinery in the big saw mill under the management of the popular mill-wright D. S. Kysar when any of the boys see this they are sure then that spring is not far off.

The Harman Lumber Co. has changed the time of going to work: in the future will begin at 9:30 a.m. instead of 6 a.m. and quit at 6:30 instead of 6 p.m. This is done in order to have more light in the morning for the mill crew especially.

Watson Aldrich who has been under the the weather for the past two months is now on the gain and doing finely; doctor told Wat to let up on smoking so much Lime Kiln Club; he took the doctor's advice and now don't smoke at all; tobacco has come down. Thanks. W. A.

A man by the name of Frazer employed by the Ford River Lumber Co., passed through our village Saturday going to the time you are paying for it. Marinette hospital he was hurt, so badly William L. Holmes, 20 Mechanic's that his recovery is doubtful, a log, it is said, having rolled over him. No further particulars were learned.

John Doyle employed by C. T. Pendleton & Son was quite badly injured last Thursday; the stay chain broke striking him so that it broke his leg and injuring MISSISSIDD him otherwise. Ira Pendleton took him across to Norway by team where they will go by train from there to Marinette, his home.

We have a toboggan slide now, but up to this time it is pretty rough but we think if we could hold Henry Oliver here for about two days the slide would be in good condition (to kill people); the last ride he Especially Devoted to the Lumbering and had we had just time to see him at the foot of the hill sliding on his vest pocket and smoking a corn cob pipe. Come again, Henry.

The Metropolitan Iron Co., at Metropolitan will commence some time this week another shaft near the pit where they are One Year, \$2.50. Six months, \$1.35. Three months, \$0.75. now working which will be a great benefit to the miners as they claim that the air is bad in the bottom of the pit where they are now at work so that the shaft which is soon to be sunk will answer for two good purposes, supplying pure air to the miners and in taking out ore.

L. W. Flannigan of Nelligan & Flannigan was hurt last Friday afternoon. It seems that in some way while helping to to load logs on the sleigh his canthook was jerked from his hands and at the same time threw him to the ground in such a way that the cant hook pierced his face

will always be some links lost. logs ever were banked on the Sturgeon But with Appleton's American Cyclopedia you possess just what the name indicates -"a complete circle of all human knowledge."

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> general use, and the subjects are treated from an American standpoint and it is peculiarly full on American subjects. There is no need of our attempting to

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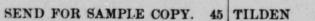
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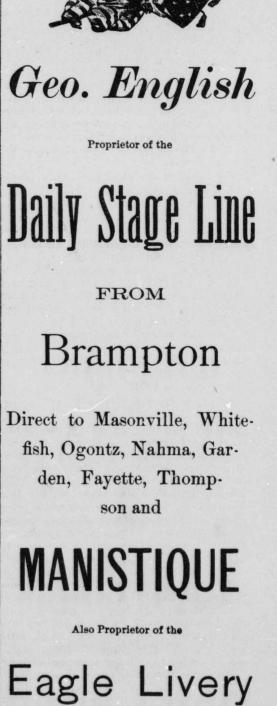
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| BILL NYE'S DEAR BOY. | | Boys, | |
| AT THE OLD HOMESTEAD, Dec. 26, 1886. | Stock of Dry Goods and No- | Girls and | Frank H. Atkins, |
| My DEAR Son: Your first letter writ- ten since you started your paper at Bolony | a second s | G 11 10 11 10 | |
| was received yesterday. I do not know why you call it the Retina. Still, the Bo- | | Babies | |
| lony Retina sounds kind of fulsome and didactic. | CHEAPEST 2 | | THE GROCER, |
| I like the tone of your editorial piece on the inside of your paper which is entitled | | are troa | |
| Salutarory. I like it where it goes on to say as follows: | To close the entire line of | CHAIRS | |
| "We shall strive in season and out of season to advocate the resources and lia- | | and the second adverse the manufacture | ANNOUNCES. THAT. HIS. STOCK. IS. STILL. PERFECT. AND. EVERY |
| bilities of New Bolony as a healthy resort and county seat. Our voice will ever be | | OF ALL KINDS, FOR | • ARTICLE . KEPT . IN . A . FIRST-CLASS . GRCCERY, . EITHER |
| heard in clarion tones, putting its shoul- der to the wheel of progress and tramping | | Mother, | STAPLE . OR . FANCY, . MAY . BE . HAD |
| on oppression with both feet. "It is true that the editor of this paper | | | |
| has just emerged from college and is still young, but he has had some experience | | Father and | IMMEDIATELY. |
| in writing for a college paper, and he knows what the needs and wants of the people are. He is aware that the class of | | Children. | |
| readers who will peruse the Retina will not be so refined or cultivated, perhaps, | I have marked prices that will do it with a rush. The | Chiuren. | |
| as his college readers were, but he will try to make himself understood, and we | assortment is good, | | AFTER. YOU. HAVE. AVAILED. YOURSELF. OF. HIS. LOW. PRICES |
| think we will be successful [•] "We shall constantly improve the Re- | styles. | TABLES | AND. COMPREHENSIVE. STOCK. TO. SUPPLY. YOUR |
| tina as growing business and patronage may warrant, so that in a few years our readers will look back on this first copy | | | PANTRY, . BUY . A . SAMPLE . SACK . OF |
| with ill-concealed mirth. We are already figuring on a dark-blue job press and a | Do not fail to look before pur- | OF ALL KINDS, FOR | |
| rubber door mat for the office, bearing the legend, 'Welcome' in large, Gothic extended letters. | 0 | Dining Room, | |
| "We shall espouse the cause of no party or faction for the present, prefer- | Velvets! | | H → Pillsbury's * Best * Flour, ↔ |
| ring to remain neutral for the time being, hopping on to the erronenous, ever and anon, however, as circumstances may | Hosiery! | Sitting Room | |
| arise, which will seem to call on us for a word of reproof, admonition or en- couragement. We shall not make any | Laces! | | |
| boasts or fill the air with bombast at this time, but when hydra-headed wrong | Kibbons! | and Parlor. | THE . PURPLE-ROBED, . STAR-CROWNED . QUEEN . OF . BREADSTUFFS. |
| emerges from its hole the casual observ- er will see us knock 17 distinct varieties of tar out of said hydra-headed wrong, | Remember that your monor | AT | |
| and those who carefully observe our | gets the most goods at the | | FRANK H. ATKINS. |
| "We have quite a number of our best essays and orations prepared while we | | Van Dyke's! | |
| were attending school and college, which will appear from time to time in these columns. They are carefully and ex- | Neuli N. Coucell, | 24 Cor. Harrison Ave. | |
| haustively written, and entirely cover the ground. Among these we may name the | | | ICE ROADS |

Among following titles:

All these essays are well written and would be highly ornamental to any firstclass magazine in the land, but we are here to give satisfaction in our new field, and the best we have ever written is none too good for the people of New Bolony. We aim to please.

"We expect our new navy-blue jobber in a few weeks, and little boys in town who would like to contribute a thumb or two out of their little collection' may come and monkey with the new press at any time. We will return their thumbs to them at the end of the week." I suppose you will be running for con-

gress the next thing, and then you will forget all about your old father, and bow-row money of people who haven't felt near the interest in you that I have.

Send the paper for one year and charge me with the subscription price. You may also put a piece in your paper, stating as follows:

FOR SALE.

Owing to ill health I will sell at my residence, in town 29, range 18, west, ac-cording to government survey, one crush-ed-raspberry colored cow, aged 6 years. She is a good milkster, and is not afraid of the cars—or anything else. She is a cow of undaunted courage and gives milk frequently. To a man who does not fear death in any form, she would be a great boon. She is very much attached to her home at present, by means of a trace chain, but she will be sold to any one who will agree to treat her right. She is one-fourth short-horn and three-fourths hyena. Pur-chaser need not be identified. I will also throw in a double-barrell shotgun, which goes with her. In May she generally goes away somewhere for a week or two and returns with a tall, red calf, with long, wabbly legs. Her name is Rose, and I would prefer to sell her to a non-resident.

You may keep this notice in your paper till you sell the cow. We are all pretty well, and hope your paper will be selfsustaining.

If I had four or five boys all engaged in running newspapers that had liberal pat-ronage, I don't believe I'd have money enough to pay my poll-tax. But I now close by saying so-long, as the feller says. Your father, BILL NYE.

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