

## VOL. IV. NO 52.

LIRST CON'L CHURCH.

DIRECTORY.

Services every Sabbath at 10:30 and 720. Sabbath school 11:45. Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7;30. Everybody is cordially invitoc. REV. F. E. CARTER, Pastor.

WESTMINSTER PRES'Y CHURCH.

Sabbath services at 10:30, a. m., and 7:00. Sab-bath school at 11:45 a. m. Prayer meeting Thurs-day ta 7:30 p. m. Rev. Angus MACKINNON, Pastor

## GLADSTONE, MICH., APRIL 19, 1890.

#### THE COUNCIL.

initiate the new council into the myster- remarks, but declined to go on record as ies of the city's affairs and allow a few an orator.

bills. Mayor Miller called the meeting to order. There were present Ald. Col- had nothing to say, as usual. lins, Nelson, Gormesen, Narracong, absent.

eight meetings.

Ald. Young appeared and took his seat near the city attorney, closely followed by ex-alderman Lightfoot who most likely dropped in to see how the retiring members of the gang would take their removal.

The clerk read the election bills and on motion of Ald. Young they were allowed.

A couple of the new alderman had qualified and voted with the old ones. Ald. Collin's said that with their votes "we have more than a quorum."

Mayor Miller thought it was not proper for the new members to take a hand in business matters at that stage of the game, especially as the old ones had not finished up their business. The new members took the hint. The clerk then read bills of the Gladstone M. & P. House, for oil \$2.10; Alex. Murker, hauling coal, \$11.00; and C. O. Collins examfinance committee, \$10.00.

There seemed a necessity for exp'anation on the latter bill and Ald. Narracong arose from the sofa and stated that the finance committee had employed him to do its work. Mr. Collins was called on for his side of the story and he acknowledge having done the work. The bill with the others, was allowed. Also bills of Davis & Mason, slabs, \$2.50; Richards & Clough, mds., \$2.15; Gladstone Publishing Co., printing, \$35.60; Foust City mit for your consideration such reduc-

cent. [applause from the city attorney's corner.]

Ald. Zierath moved that the council compromise on \$350. Blackwell and Zierath. Ald. Young was adjourn, which was done without a sign

vicinity of his former seat.

At this point the new members took their seats around the clerk's desk and the reorganized council was called to order by mayor elect C. M. Wilson.

There were present Ald. Condlon, Hall, White and Siple of the new, and Ald. Collins, Zierath, Narracong and Nelson of the old board.

Mayor Wilson adjusted his eye-glasses, and stated that with the indulgence of the council and the large number of spectators present he would briefly outline his policy, which he did in the following tive action." address.

#### GENTLEMAN OF THE COUNCIL:

In assuming the duties of the office of mayor it will be proper for me to, at least, call your attention to such matters, as in my opinion, require prompt and judicious action by you. Having been official. There was a painful silence at honored by the unanimous support of this point which was only relieved by ining the city treasurer's books for the my fellow citizens, I feel it my duty to the clerk reading the ordinance creating act in a way which will show to them the office and defining its duties.

that I appreciate their kindness and their confidence. Believing that a new era is opening for Gladstone, I trust that all factional differences will be dropped, and for the best interest of our young city.

With a view to the strictest economy and believing it to be the wish and desire of all our citizens that such a policy should be adopted. I respectfully sub-

Ald. White said he felt like using the oruning knife but did not believe in cut-Monday evening the old council met to Then Ald. Gormesen was called on for ting salaries so low that good men would not accept the offices.

\$1.00 PER YEAR.

Ald. Siple had nothing against Mac., Ald. Young was next asked for but but thought \$300 a fair salary for the work and ability required, but would

Ald. Condlon moved that a ballot be of regret from the audience, and James taken on the salary question, which was The clerk occupied the attention of the J. Miller stepped down and out like a done, resulting in a tie. Mayor Wilson large audience for about an hour in read- Texas steer emerging from a cattle car. exercised his privilege and for the coming the minutes of the past seven or A hole was observed in the air in the ing year Cassius D. McEwen will draw \$400 out of the city treasury for his ability.

> McEwen arose and thanked the mem bers and the mayor for the unsolicited honors thust upon him; said he could not promise better work than he had done last year; had saved the city \$1,500 at one fell swoop and had caused the city no expense through defective advice. His policy was to discourage litigation whenever it attempted to show its head [or would be likely to go against him]. and wound up with the able expression that "a sound policy required conserva

> Ald. Hall offered the name of L. M Davis for city engineer; and Zierath trotted out Jas. Wilson. A ballot was taken on the names resulting in a tie, whereupon the clerk informed the mayor that it was his duty to appoint that

> Ald. Collins moved that the mayor make the appointment, but His Honor hadn't time just then.

Ald. Zierath offered a resolution that that all will work together in harmony Thos. Dolan be appointed city marshal.

Ald. Siple suggested the name of J. Call. On the ballot Dolan received 6 votes while Call was requested to remain a student of his profession with only two votes.

Ald. Zierath offered a resolution that the marshal's salary be placed at \$65 per

**REAL - ESTATE** -AND-INSURANCE. I am Agent for the following Insurance Companys: AMERICAN FIRE, Assets BUSINESS CARDS. of Philadelphia,.. \$2,642,669.79 THE STATE INVEST MENT, and INSUR-ANCE COMPANY, of San Francisco, Cal.,.....\$803,717.12

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Choice City Property and Timber Lands

GLADSTONE, MICHIGAN.

-THE-

NEW YORK TAILOR.

Will be at the Hassel House every two

weeks on Wednesday, with a large

line of imported and domestic

woolens. Suits made to or-

der in latest style, on

short notice.

620 LUDINGTON ST., - ESCANABA, MICH.

E. V. WHITE,

MINNEAPOLIS MUTUAL,

of Minneapolis, Minn., \$426,274.89

CHAS E. MASON, Counsellor At Law.

OFFICE IN THE DELTA BUILDING. MICHIGAN.

McCALLUM, M. D., W Physician and Surgeon,

#LADSTONE,

M ETHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 . m. Sabbath school after morning service REV. PHILIP FRICE, Pastor. GLADSTONE LODGE F. & A. M.

Regular communications of Gladstone Lodge on 1st Friday evening of each month. Lodge room corner Wis., avenue and 12th street. A. P. Smith, Sec. J. N. Collins, W. M. Visiting brothers Welcome.

CLADSTONE LODGE No 267 I.O.O.F.

Mects every Wednesday evening in their hall in Opera House Block. Transient members are cor-dially invited to attend. J. N. Collins, N. G J. H. LECLAIRE, Rec. Rec'y.

GLADSTONE TENT No.3 K.O. T. M.

Meets first and third Tuesday in each mon.h. Com. Jas. Wilson; L. C., A. E. Johnson; R. K. A. P. Smith.

G LADSTONE TEMPERANCE ASSOCIATION. Meets every alternate Tuesday in one of the three churches.

WILSON LODGE No.- A. O. U. W.

# Regular meetings first and third Thursday eve-nings of each month at 8 o'clock. P. M. W., Brank C. Worrell; M. W., Carter J. Sawyer; Foreman, Harry L. Bushnell; Overseer, Charles F. Warren; Recorder, Anthon Erickson; Finan-cier, Clarence A. Clark; Receiver, Rufus H.



| DAVIS & MASON,  | The Gladstone Delta.   | arrived from Minneapolis Thursday<br>morning to pound a telegraph key.  | interesting.   |
|---|--|---|--|
|   | CHAS. E. MASON, PUBLISHER.   | The first work of the season in the ore<br>business in Gladstone was done on Tues-  | Next Sunday (the 20th) is communion service at the Congragational church.  |
| Lumber Manufacturers and Dealers  | BUESCRIPTION RATES:   One Year \$1 00   Six Monthe 75   Three Months 50  | day when a train load of ore was dumped<br>in the dock.<br>A field of ice covering the lower bay<br>struck the Central avenue dock Wednes-  | The Chautanqua circle at Mrs. Wolfe's<br>on Wednesday evening was interesting.<br>There will be several weddings in the  |
| AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,  | Printed at The Delta Printing Office, corner<br>Delta Avenue and Seventh Street.<br>Grapstons, Michigan,   | day evening at a four mile gait but did<br>no damage.   | city soon if the girls don't change their<br>minds.<br>The Ladies' Aid society of the Presby-  |
|   | Specimen copies sent free. Advertising rates nade known upon application.  | Engineer Kalk, of the Soo Line was at<br>Lord & Wolf Bro's mill Wednesday lay-  | terian church will give a social at Mrs.<br>Ireland's this, Friday evening.  |
| LUMBER,   | THE CITY.<br>Past and Future.  | ing out a spur track. As soon as that<br>was done he put the pins in for a spur<br>from the coal track to the Gladstone<br>Flour Mills.   | gregational church next Sunday evening.<br>The pastor goes to Hermansville.  |
| Shingles, Lath, Sash, Doors, Moulding, Lime,                                      | Mrs. McArthur has given up the Com   | All this week boats have been running<br>between here and and Booth's mill. If<br>it was not for Escanaba our port could  | "How Mr. and Mrs. Burrows took their<br>wedding trip" was illustrated in a late<br>sporting paper, for sale by all news deal-<br>ers.  |
| Brick, Hair,. Etc.  | will be here June 19.<br>Place your insurance in good, reliable<br>company's. Voorhis has the agency for   |   | The M. E. Sunday school will hold a<br>social at the church on Tuesday evening,<br>April 23, for the purpose of raising funds  |
| Bills of lumber will be cut to order if desired, and dry dressed Flooring, Siding | the best. *<br>Prepare yourself for the Ancient Or-<br>der of United Workman party to be given<br>at the opera house on the evening of<br>Friday, April 25.  | Work on the ore dock is progressing<br>nicely this week. Nearly one-half of the<br>new portion is planked and the sheet-iron<br>lining to the pockets is being put in.<br>The dock is not as large as some, but                             | to purchase a book-case for their new<br>library. Cake and lemonade will be<br>served generously. Parents are invited<br>to come and pass a pleasant evening with<br>the young people and encourage them   |
| and Finishing Lumber in Stock.  | A large number of people are awaiting<br>the outcome of the furnace deal. One<br>builder has contracts for six or seven<br>buildings on condition that the furnace                                       | what their is of it could hardly be improved upon.<br>Official Whisperings.<br>Prepare to swallow most anything, now.   | with their aid. *<br>Rev. Stanley, who conducted Episcopal<br>services in the Presbyterian church Sun-<br>day evening, says that it is most likely   |
| HAY, OATS, BRAN AND FEED.   | comes. Vote for bonds.<br>Lantz & Dolan, in anticipation of a<br>large and increasing trade in meats this<br>season, have secured the services of Ed.<br>Brogan, who will have charge of their           | another season unless Otsego county   | that services will be held in this city<br>every two weeks this summer. The<br>society will endeavor to secure the use<br>of the small school building on the cor-<br>ner of Wisconsin and Central avenues, in                                   |
| CHAS. W. DAVIS. RICHARD MASON GLADSTONE, MICH.                                    | sausage manufactory during the coming<br>season.<br>The late secretary of the school board,  | The committees of the board of super-<br>visors will have to appoint a new clerk<br>to do their work this year. Their old   | city succeed in securing some of the im-<br>provements, which are looking this way   |
| C. VOORHIS,   | Walter L. Clark, came floating down<br>town Monday morning as lightly as a<br>fairy. An 8-pound boy arrived at his<br>house the previous evening and now for<br>some time W. L. will be entirely oblivi- | The school meeting called for Tuesday<br>evening failed to connect. The presi-<br>dent, secretary and treasurer were on   | erected.<br>About People.<br>William Harmon has gone to Escanaba<br>to work at his trade.  |
| Real * Estate * and * Insurance,  | new pressed steel pan that was warrant-<br>ed non-breakable and was only trying to<br>see whether the manufacturers lied cr  | Mayor Wilson advises the purchase of<br>one or two thousand feet of cotton hose<br>for the fire department. The city has<br>only one thousand feet, and that is distri-<br>buted all over the city.<br>The school board met Wednesday even- | agent, was here Tuesday.<br>Richard Mason left for Chicago Tues-<br>day afternoon on business.<br>Geo. Germain, representing the Detroit<br>Cigar Manufacturing Co., was in the city<br>Saturday and Sunday.<br>"Belgian Joe" otherwise known as |
| Timber and MIneral Lands.   | not. It did not break.   | in and accepted treasurer McCarthy's<br>bond in the sum of \$5,000, with Josephine  | Leonard Tennis, was here Monday gather-  |

City Lots and Suburban Acres.

Wake Hubbel, the wholesale dealer in wet good and whose home is in Cincinnati when he's there, was around on his regular trip last Friday.

Mrs. Briggs has been visiting friends

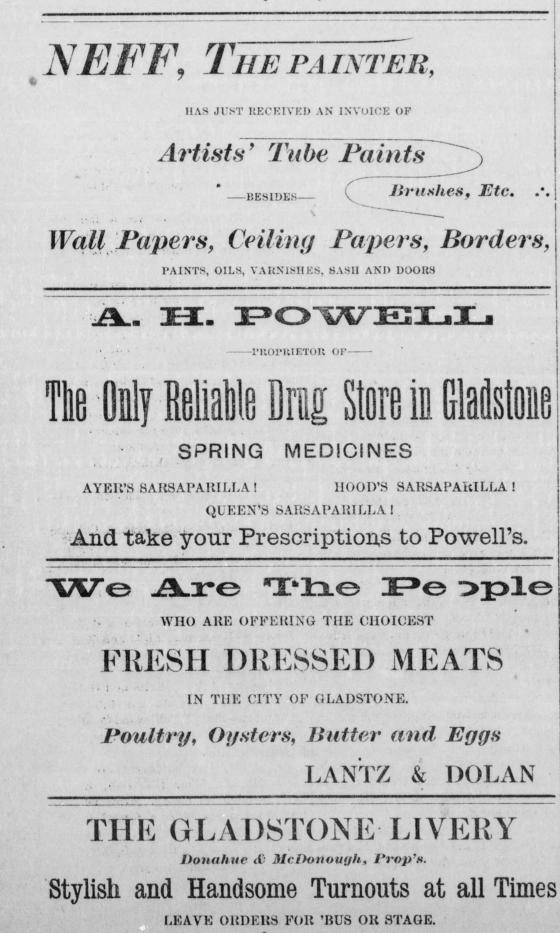
at the "Soo" the last week. Miss Mabel

has been staying with Mrs. Carter during

her mother's visit.

Investments Carefully Placed. Correspondence with buyers and

Sellers respectfully solicited.



ceries to the Nelson building on Minne- which ordinary people will be excluded. sota avenue.

The Second ward hose company has

Foss and Mitawsky moved their stock

Go to C. J. Sawyer & Co., for your in-

tf-\*

surance. They have the best com

to the Huber building Tuesday.

disbanded.

panies.

avenue, between Eighth and Ninth council will thus be stopped and the alstreeth, will be finished up soon.

Business is good with J. Babcock and that the "eople can see them blush whenhe has this week enlarged his "ad." from an eighth to half a column. It pays to advertise.

Mrs. L. M. Davis has taken possession of the Pennock store building and will open therein a stock of millinery goods own. and notions.

Jas. McWilliams is having some cast the repairs of Davis & Mason's mill this iron flounces and corners made at the Gladstone foundry. They will be used in decorating the opera house.

Chas. D. Whybrew will do contracting and building in Gladstone this summer.

Charlie has built many buildings both here and at Escanaba in the past few years and has a standing reputation as a cheap and reliable workman.

Chas. Lightfoot has leased the twostory Kratze block on the corner of Delta avenue and Eight street, for a term of three years, and will move his business to the new stand about the first of May. light and heavy forging and succeed in The rooms on the second floor will be for rent for offices and sleeping rooms.

J. Babcock has commenced work on a cottage for W. L. Marble, on Wisconsin avenue. The main portion of the building will be 22x30, two stories high, with a one-story kitchen 16x16. The building will be finished in modern style and made one of the handsomest on the avenue. It will be built just east of his present residence.

#### Harbor and Yards.

Richard Mertz, Jr., will hold down a desk in the flour dock office the coming season.

The D. & C. steamers are making regular trips on Lakes Erie, Huron and Michigan.

the ore dock. Frank Hall will do the clerical work.

Engine No. 3 ran off the turn-table at the round house Thursday morning. No fear of No. 1 getting away from anyone. Superintendent Pennington, Mr. Amos and Train Master Willard were here Thursday on business connected with the ore traffic.

Business has commenced on the flour and coal docks. The office fixtures and clerks were moved to the summer loca-

the and the is in the second and a second and the

smaller one for the clerk, and a railing Murney has moved his stock of gro- will be put around these tables, beyond The shameful fashion of the city attor-The Parmenter building, on Minnesota | ney and others introducing matters to the dermen will be placed in such a position

Mertz and Thos. W. McDonough as sure-

Mayor Wilson informs The Delta that

the city hall will be put in good shape

and made comfortable for the council

meetings. A long table will be put in

for the mayor and alderman and another

ties. A few bills were allowed.

ever they lend their aid to any unworthy measure.

#### Among our Industries.

If you owe The Delta a dollar please pay it. We have a little bank of our

McCullough Bro's will commence on week.

For Sale, six and a half million of white pine stumpage on the Soo line. Address C. Voorhis, Gladstone.

David Narracong's planing mill is working this week on lumber from Lord & Wolf Bro's mill, in Escanaba townshlp.

Mr. Narracong expects to keep the mill going all summer without a stop.

The Gladstone Forge & Bolt works has received small orders on hand besides the usual run of miscellaneous work. Klingenburg Bro's have every facility for getting most of the work in that line that is needed in this vicinity.

At the flour mill Phillips & White are building a warehouse on the east end of the building 30x32 feet, with a capacity for storing about six thousand bushels of wheat. The mill is being run ten hours a day and as soon as a side track is put it will be kept going continously. The product of this mill is meeting with a ready sale and instead of exporting, the proprietors expect to have all they can do to supply the trade in Gladstone and adjacent towns.

McCullough Bro's are at work on repairs for the tug Sarah R. Shipman. Her engine has been enlarged from 10x11 to 11x12, and this firm is now turning out ery store in the Pennock building, oppo a new crank, eccentrics and straps, be-Eli Eaton has been placed in charge of sides other portions of her machinery stylish line of goods. Her announce that needed replacing, and the foundry ment will be found on the first page. is making a new cast-iron boiler front for the boiler now being made by Hill, of for sale at \$2.50 per cord of 128ft. De Escanaba. Besides a list of miscellan- livered anywhere in city east of 16th eous work Lord & Wolf Bro's saw mill street. Orders sent by postal card wil engine is receiving an overhauling, hav- be delivered promptly C. O. D. ing "run through" itself last Thursday. A new cross-head and a safety valve will be required, while other parts of the machine will need straighening up.

#### Church and Society.

The lectures of Mrs. Thurman in the tion Wednesday. N. L. Trumanhauser Methodist church under the auspices of likely to be built on Chas. Duranceau's

L. M. Davis left for Matteson Thursday morning where he he will load half a million pine for shipment east over the Soo Line. He will be gone about ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Derry returned last Friday evening from an extended visit to their old home in Central New York. On the return they tarried three weeks in lower Michigan.

H. S. Gillette, of the Herzog Manufacturing company, and Phil. Herzog, Jr., both of Minneapolis, were looking the city over on Sunday last. Both of these gentlemen are interested in real estate in this vicinity.

#### Notes.

Insure with C. Voorhis.

Al. Neff takes a change of ad. this week

Al. Neff carries a full line of tube paints, camel hair brushes and artists' materials.

The city has a number of iron pipes lying around the streets that should be gathered up and stored.

The team that hauls the stage to the Northwestern train ran away Tuesday, delaying the arrival of the mail from the south.

The Valley and the Hassel hotel received an influx of boarders when the Commercial closed down. They are both good houses.

The Delta has a few thousand letter heads with extra wide heading, just the thing for parties who need considerable printing on their stationery.

The Delta man neglected to change Mrs. McKesson's millinery ad. last week where it read that she was unpacking her goods. She had them all unpacked and on exhibition.

Mrs. L. M. Davis has opened a millin site the opera house and is putting in

Dry pine slabs, cut into stove lengtl

DAVIS & MASON.

Escanabe Township. Poor spring for maple sugar business Calvin Harris goes to Boston this week with a car load of potatoes

52tf

A carpenter and blacksmith shop is

### YOUNG PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

#### The Careful Messenger.

A pound of tea at one and three, And a pot of raspberry jam, Two new-laid eggs, a dozen pegs, And a pound of rashers of ham.

I'll say it over all the way And then I'm sure not to forget, For if I chance to bring things wrong, My mother gets in such a pet.

A pound of tea at one and three, And a pot of raspberry jam, Two new-laid eggs, a dozen pegs, And a pound of rashers of ham.

There in the hay the children play-They're having such jolly fun; I'll go there, too. that's what I'll do, soon as my errands are done.

A pound of tea at one and three, A pot of-er-new-laid jam, Two raspberry eggs, with a dozen pegs, And a pound of rashers of ham.

There's Teddy White, flying his kite; He thinks himself grand, I declare: I'd like to try to make it fly up sky high, Ever so much higher Than the old church spire, And then-but there-

A pound of three and one at tea, A pot of new-laid jam, Two dozen eggs, some raspberry pegs. And a pound of rashers of ham.

Now, here's the shop, outside I'll stop, And run my orders through again; I haven't forget, no, ne'er a jot-It shows I'm pretty cute, that's plain.

A pound of three at one and tea, A pound of three at one and A dozen of raspberry ham, A pot of eggs, with a dozen pegs, And a rasher of new-laid jam. —Boston Globe.

#### The Hiliside Pocket.

It was about 10 o'clock in the morning when Chloride Jack came up out of the mine and called us into the cabin. My brother and I knew that something unusual had happened, or the old miner would never have climbed the long shaft-ladder before noon. He led the way into the cabin, and poured upon the table the contents of a heavy gunnysack.

"Boys," he said, "we have struck it rich at last !"

Apparently we had struck it rich at last. There it lay on the table, fifty or more irregular chunks of red "rotten" quartz, and all through it great strings and lumps of dark yellow gold.

We could scarcely believe our eyes, but Jack was quick to explain.

"You see, I thought from what Antonio said, last night, about that little stringer of ore he's been following up that it was a-going to do something big for us before long, and so, this morning, I set Antone to work in the east drift. and I just put a drill into the stringer myself. Before I'd gone a foot she broke right through into the soft rock. and the first charge of powder laid open just the prettiest little pocket you ever see. But it wasn't nothing but a pocket !" he added, sorrowfully. "That there on the table is all the gold we'll less than fifteen minutes, and then I as much as a color."

we care if it was only a What did

little hesitation, they followed us slowly toward the horses.

We looked at the Mexicans' horses, and then regretfully at our own. The Mexican's ponies were fine animals, which they had brought with them from Northern Mexico. They are wiry and enduring beyond any breed of horses in the world. We had one good horse, and two poor ones. One of these, "Old Baldy." was fit only to haul ore from the mine.

We caught our animals while the Mexicans were chasing theirs, and hurried back to camp. By that time we had saddled, Jack stood in the door ready to start, with the gold tied securely in a gunnysack.

Without explanation, he told my brother to take the best horse. He himself mounted the second best, and gave me, as the lightest man, the weakest of the horses, Old Baldy. We started at once, and at the foot of the hill broke into a long, swinging lope.

As we rode along, Jack hurriedly outfined his plan. My brother, on the best horse and without the gold, was to take the trail-shorter by several miles than the regular road-hurry into town, and arouse a posse of officers. Jack and I, carrying the gold, were to take the road, and make the best time we could.

"I never knew a Greaser yet that really knew anything, anyhow," said Jack to my brother. "When they see that the best horse has turned off by the trail all alone, they'll be dead sure he carries the gold. You'll be light enough without the ore to outrun them, I reckon; and if you can't, why, surrender. We'll have the gold, and'll get into town before they can get back to the road after us.'

The trail turned off about three miles from camp, and following a "wash" which was a little too rocky for a road, saved about four miles out of the twenty-five. When we reached the fork, my brother turned his horse into the trail and bounded away from us.

We had not seen the Mexicans since we left camp. Indeed, we had not much reason to think that they would follow us at all. Still, it was better to run no risks, and we kept on at a good pace. Jack was in the lead, while Old Baid followed close behind, breathing heavily, but, inspired by the horse in front, was keeping up well.

We rode mile after mile without speaking a word. All this while the horses never broke from their steady lope. But they were going much more slowly. I was feeling the strain of the long ride, too, now that the excitement was lessening, when at the top of a long rise, Jack looked back and said, sharply: "They're after us, sure enough! We're in for it now."

I looked back. At the top of the farthest rise in sight there was a little cloud of dust.

"It appears that there are some Greasers who knew something this time," I said, panting, to Jack. He made no reply. We topped the hill ever get out of it. I cleaned that up in and went swinging down the slope at a freshened pace. At the top of the next worked two hours longer without seeing hill we could see two black figures in the the courteous and diplomatic repreearnest. We were fully eight miles from town and the Mexicans were not more than a mile behind us. Jack looked vary grave. Could we beat them on our tired horses, one weighted down with the gold, and the other old and weak? We urged the poor beasts to new efforts. The Mexican horses were given full proof of their blood and toughness. As they gradually closed in on us, we could see their riders strike them at intervals. and at every blow they would spring forward at a wilder pace. At last one of the Mexicans drew his revolver and fired at us. Jack looked back measured the distance, and said, grimly:

My brother followed him and beckoned to me to come.

I was dumfounded again. Did Jack expect to find the Mexicans at the mine, or was this a short cut to head them off? We rode up to the cabin, dismounted and tied or horses. Everything was as we had left it. There were no Mexicans in sight.

Jack led us straight into the kitchen. He dropped on his knees before the fire-place, and, raking back the ashes, picked out lump after lump of black-ened rock. As he rubbed one of these on his sleeve and showed beneath the soot the glistening yellow metal, I slowly perceived that this was the very gold which he dug from the pocket that morning, and which I had been certain | his wife. was on its way to Mexico.

As I stood looking at him in amazement, he said to me with a twinkle in his eye: "Youngster, I never see a how.'

The \$3,000 worth of ore had not been out out of the cabin. While we and the Mexicans had been catching our horses after dinner, Jacked had raked back the coals in the fire-place, buried the gold in the ashes, and replaced the embers. He had then tied up about an equal weight of ore specimens, of which the cabin was full, and it was this which he carried so carefully in our wild ride to town. When he threw this package to the Mexicans, they had been in too great fear of pursuit to examine it, and had carried it away unopened.

How long they carried it we do not know. They did not have it when they were captured next morning, just making camp after an all-night ride.

We did up the real gold this time, and before morning had it safe in charge of Wells, Fargo & Co., in Antelope. Chloride Jack got a liberal share of it, but I doubt whether it did him so much good as did the recollection of those two Mexicans racing for their lives toward Mexico and carrying a heavy sack of worthless ore.-Frank Gillette, in Youth's Companion.

#### The Dress Suit in England.

From the Clothier and Furnisher. An experience recently told me of a visit to the London Lyceum Theater a twelve months since verifies the statement as to the positive rule of some of the English playhouses not to admit ladies or gentlemen to the stalls unless they are in evening dress. The American had a busy day of it, and found that it was too late to put himself into his dress suit, as was his custom when going to the theater, and hurried off in his ordinary morning suit, with his wife, to witness the performance of Henry Irving in "The Dead Heart." At the box office he tendered his money for a couple of stalls. The official looked the applicant over for a moment, apparently arrived at the conclusion he was a gentleman, and forthwith asked if he would not accept a box-a much preferable and more expensive situation for his lady and himself.

"I make this suggestion," continued cloud of dust. The race had begun in sentative, "because should you appear in the stalls not in full dress you would attract an embarrassing amount of notice as the only person that had been prevented, for some cause or other, from observing the usual formality. I feel sure that under such circumstances you will find this box more agreeable." "Neat way of putting it, wasn't it?"

THE ground on which Helens, Mont., is built yielded \$30,000,000 in gold when

it was mined. A HERD of forty-seven elephants was recently captured in a single drive in the Garo Hille in India.

In bottling catsup or pickles, boil the corks, and while hot you can press them into the bottles and when cold they are tightly sealed. Use the tin foil from compressed yeast to cover the corks.

A FINE specimen of an Indian arrow head was unearthed recently on Dr. Dutcher's farm, near Tulare City, Cal. He had it mounted as a shawl pin for

A MAN named Hogue, living near Tina, Mo., attempted to descend into a well 200 feet deep with a lighted torch. Gas in the well ignited, and Hogue was Greaser yet that knew anything, any- | burned to death before assistance could reach him.

> THOMAS LLOYD, of Richmond, Mo., took his spade and dug under the rotten sills of an old smokehouse, where he discovered glass jars filled with money aggregating \$1,800 in gold and \$30 in silver.

> On rainy days Broadway is brigh with colored umbrellas. Plum blue is the most numerous; a great many tan silks are carried, and quite often the red, silver, green and gray of the mackintosh is repeated overhead.

A WELL that James Mackem bored near Flint, Mich., tapped an almost fathomless subterranean cavern from which there is a great flow of natural gas, and Flint people will have some gas experts examine the place.

A FAMILY in Whatcom, Wash., not liking the taste of the water they were a man down to inspect its depth. The well was in tolerably good condition, but a dead Indian was hoisted out.

THE racks or cases in which bymnal and prayer-books are carried, usually made of leather, are now shown in etched, carved and filigree silver. The books are also bound in metal. For the religiously inclined these novelties will be prized as Easter favors.

THE rush to the gold fields in the Transvaal region has been unprecedented in history. In three years £150,000,-000 of English money have been invested there. Cities have sprung up, where in 1868 only grass could be found, and no habitation.

A REMARKABLE coincidence in connection with the death of the president of an electric railway, in Ohio, is that he was killed while violating a rule he himself had made forbidding passengers to get off or on the front platform while the car was in motion.

Nothing so quickly restores tone to exhausted nerves and strength to a weary body as a bath containing an ounce of aqua-ammonia to each pailful of water. It makes the flesh firm and smooth as marble, and renders the body pure and free from al! odors.

On Bloomfield Avenue, Newark, an electric railroad car received a discharge of lightning from an overhead wire. The two incandescent lamps in the car were burned out, but no other damage was done. The occupants of the car were scared out of a year or two's life.

bring a large sum if sold to some museum, probably several thousand dollars.

A curious phenomenon is reported from Batoum, on the shores of the Black Sea. During a complete calm the sea is said to have suddenly receded from the shore, leaving it bars to a depth of ten isthoms. The water of the port rushed out to sea, tearing many of the ships from their anchorage, and causing a great amount of damage. After a short time the sea resumed its usual level.

THE will of a prominent attorney in Cincinnati is a peculiar document, and two of the provisions have attracted considerable comment. "I desire that no bar meeting be held for me, for such occasions are utilized by lawers to explode their eloquence without cause. I desire that no crape be worn by my family for me, but if any member chooses to do the same it shall be charged to his account."

JAMES SPARKS, of Dahlonega, Ga., the ditch walker on the lower section of the Hand ditch, has been walking this line daily for eleven years, a distance of sixteen miles. At this rate he has walked 416 miles per month, 4,992 miles per year, or a total of 54,912 miles, or nearly two and one-halt times the distance around the world. Mr. Sparks is now 70-odd years old, and is still apparently as active as a young man.

THE mourning costumes in different countries are very curious. In England a widow walks looking like a mountain of crape. In America she is less oppressive; in France she soon becomes coquettish. The most elaborate mourning cleak heard of has lately been made from the Duchess d'Aosta. It is of heavy silk, trimmed with flat bands of drawing from the ninety-foot well, sent ostrich plumes, and having all its edges finished with fringes of plumes that have a jet band as their heading.

In excavating for a building in Oregon City, the shovelers came across numerous old flints that had been kept by the Hudson Bay Company in the early history of Oregon for replenishing the old flint-lock guns then in vogue. These were found several feet below the level of the street, in a substratum of black deposit, just above the river wash of sand previously deposited. Just above the level where the flints were found the excavators came across the remains of an ancient sidewalk almost completely decayed.

As exceedingly cheeky thief made his appearance in Boston one day last week. He was dressed in overalls. He went into the office of a life insurance company, and, while whistling one of the latest tunes, began to unscrew from the wall of a toilet room on the fourth floor, a mirror valued at about \$20. Fully twenty occupants of the building saw the man at work, and everybody thought he had been hired either to repair the glass or clean it. They did not suspect anything was wrong until alter he left. Then it was learned he was a thief. He walked down the four flights of stairs and left by means of the front door.

> The Guileless Peddler. From the Chicago Trit

## CURIOUS PARAGRAPHS.

pocket? In the mass of quartz lying before us there was was at least \$3,000; and, even if there were no more gold in that particular spot, there was reason to believe that a mine which had one pocket would have others.

I was only 18 years old, and had come to Arizona but lately. My brother, a mining engineer, had been working the Hillside mine for several years. It had not paid very well, and he had gradually reduced the force of men until there were left only Chloride Jack, who was the foreman and an "old-timer" in this Western country, and the two Mexi-cans, Antonio and Chono.

Only the day before we had talked of shutting down the mine permanently. Now there on the table lay hope and encouragement. We laughed, whistled and sang. We were almost angry with Jack because he took the matter so coolly.

When the Mexicans came up at noon we showed the "find" to them. They had seen it once by candlelight in the mine. As they looked eagerly at the gold, they congratulated "the most fortunate senors.'

But when dinner was over, we suddenly noticed that the Mexicans had not gone back to work in the mine, but were talking excitedly together on the other side of the shaft. When Jack went out to ask the reason, they muttered something about "No worka on a fiesta day," and moved away.

We began to recognize the gravity of the situation. In the cabin was \$3,000, almost as pure as bullion. The mine was twenty-five miles from Antelope, the nearest town by the road across Antelope Desert, with not a house of any kind until within sight of the town. We had our borses, it is true, but the Mexicans had theirs. The horses were all feeding now on the mesa in sight of the cabin.

We had arms, but so had they. The borders of Mexico were less than a hundred miles away. The Mexicans had worked for us and lived with us for more than a year. They were good workers, and always courteous; but now, with \$3,000 in the cabin, could we trust them ?

Their unwillingness to work this afternoon was certainly suspicious.

As my brother and I began to perceive that it might be necessary to defend the gold with our lives, we almost wished that we had never seen the pocket, or even the mine. My brother finally said:

"Jack, 1'm afraid that we are in a pretty bad box. You know this country and the Mexicans better than we do, and we shall have to depend on you. What had we better do?"

He had evidently been thinking as as we had, for he said:

"Boys, I've been in worse scrapes than this many a time, and I've always come out alive so far. Now you do just as I tell you. You take your guns and go down and bring in our horses. I'll be doing up the gold, and if them Greasers make a move on me in the cabin, you must drop them quick as lightning. They won't touch you or the horses.

We strapped on our revolvers, and walked briskly toward the mesa, half a sharply to the southward toward Meximile away. The Mexicans did not move co. The deputy-sheriff and his men toward the cabin. Perhaps they knew followed the hot trail, but to my sur- hors to direct sunl ight, the color of the Jack's aim too well; at any rate, after a prise Jack kept on toward the mine. exposed parts should not fade.

"You'll never hit anything from that range."

feil to urging their horses again, shouting Spanish. They were risking everywere furious, apparently, at the chance

this time the bullett sang close above our heads.

the Mexicans, who were about to fire jured. again, and then at the road ahead. As if convinced that there was no alternative, he rose in the saddle, held the package of gold up into full view of our the road. Then he urged his horse forward as fast as before.

For a moment I was completely astounded. Could this be Jack, the oldtimer, the hero of a dozen fights, giving up the gold without a single shot?

meant. Jack was not afraid on his own | entirely forgotten her. account, but on mine. He feared that. in the fusillade on horseback, that must have followed, if the Mexicans overhauled us, I should be shot, and he had given up the gold to save me.

For a moment I was very angry. In the excitement of the race I felt no tear, and was sure that no danger would radical and long-needed reforms are have compelled me to abandon the treasure.

The Mexicans rode up to the sack. reined in their horses at the exact spot, picked up the package, and rode back as rapidly as they came. But Jack kept urging his horse toward town without a word.

Again it flashed over me that I had misjudged the old miner. He had abandoned it only for a time. He was assuming that my brother had arrived in town, and by the time we reached there would have collected a posse of men who would pursue the Mexicans, so we would not only recover the gold but catch the robbers.

It happened just as we expected. My brother had been in town ter or fifteen minutes when we arrived, and had collected six or seven men on horseback. among them a deputy-sheriff. Two of these offered Jack and me their horses. and in not much more time than it takes to tell it we were all back on the road over which we had just come.

Jack rode well ahead, pointing out the Mexicans' tracks, and explaining matters to the deputy sheriff and my brother. The Mexicans had gone back over the road to a point within a few miles of the mine, and had then turned

said the narrator, chipperly, "and so English, you know!

#### The Way of the World.

Only a few years ago the country rung with the praise of Miss Kate Shelley, of Monigona, Ia., who crossed a swollen stream in the dark, at a great risk to herself, and in the midst of a howling bridge had been swept away by a tor-They wasted another shot, and then rent, says the Chicago Tribune. Poems were written on the episode, pictures appeared in the illustrated papers, and thing by coming so close to town, and innumerable paragraphs were written about the heroine. It is said that she of escape. So they shot again, and saved the railroad company \$50,000 or more in property, to say nothing about what they might have been called upon Jack turned, looked at my horse, at to pay for lives lost and passengers in-

To-day Miss Shelley is the sole support of a widowed mother and three small children, and they are living in a heavily-mortgaged home, which is their pursuers, and threw it deliberately into only property. Three years ago she risked her life for others, and her reward is chiefly the consciousness of a brave and successful deed. The railroad company gave her a small reward, less than the value of one of the cars which she saved, and the passengers, whose Then, like a flash, I saw what it lives were preserved by her act, have

#### The World Growing Better. Prof Swing.

The refinement that ended vulgarity

will end injustice. In the newspaper and the magazine, daily and hourly, the literature of the great mass of people, coming. Reverence for humanity will first reveal itself in increased respect for woman's happiness. Honorable womanhood should not be made a subject for personality, of assumed wit, ridicule, and of malicious laughter. Later this discrimination in taste and justice only a tea made of pine bark. that shall reform much of the writing of

to-day will take in the whole honorable public, and men able to write for the press will possess as much kindness as they will have of power. This reform cannot come suddenly. but it will surely come, for that advance of the soul which has made our high standards of literature sweeter in spirit cannot pause at that conquest. It will move on ward un-

til the perishable writings of each day and week will be as lofty as the poems of Whittier, or the prose of Charles Sumner. Such a transformation is too great for our age. It must be assigned to the next century. It buds now; it will blossom to-morrow.

#### Testing Fast Colors.

It is stated that if a piece of dyed

cloth is damped and rubbed on clean white paper it will leave no stain if the dve is a "last" one. Another test is to lay the cloth between two sheets of paper and iron it. there should be no mark in this case either. Again, if the cloth is coverd awith a perforated sheet of thick paper and exposed for some

PLEASANTVILLE, N. J., has a citizen with twenty-five fingers and toes. Some of them had to be cut off because they restricted his freedom of action. The freak in this case appears to be a family one, his father and his brothers and sisters havinf seven toes each on the left toot.

THE huntsmen of Southern Oregon are engaged in the wanton slaughter of deer. It is said that in the vicinity of Kerbyville, Josephine County, the skinned carcasses of deer are somestorm, to save a passenger train, for the times so thick in the country roads that teams are compelled to stop while the driver pulls them aside.

LAKE CHELAN, in Eastern Washington, never freezes, although in latitude 48 degrees north. The reason given is that it is so deep, and the warm water always rises from the bottom to supplant the cold, which goes down to warm itself The Indians fish in the lake at all seasons, and use salmon eggs | cents." for bait.

In a prehistoric cemetery lately uncovered near Montpelier, in the South of France, among other things found and reported to the Paris Academy were two skulls, evidently belonging to the Arvan race, and some human bones that, judged from their proportions, must have belonged to a man at least ten feet in height.

A 14-YEAR-OLD boy confined in a Paris prison for attempted murder, being put into a straight jacket as a punishment for violation of the rules, managed to free himself by rubbing off the fasten. ings against a corner of his cell-door frame, and then made out of his clothes a rope with which he hanged himself from the bars of his cell.

THE negro who preached in an Augusta church recently, while asleep, has many peculiarities. The Morning News has already alluded to his intelligent sermons while he is asleep, though while he is awake he is very illiterate. His sole diet is eggs or fishes, and he never drinks water, whisky or coffee;

AT Visalia, Cal., every day after each by one or two haughty chanticleers, makes a raid on the public school grounds as soon as the pupils are summoned to their respective rooms. They find pretty good picking there after about 450 urchins with pronounced appetites and well-filled dinner baskets.

A MIDDLE-AGED woman stepped into a drug store in Sandersville, Ga., last week, and purchased five sets of rubbers for the purpose of making "slings" for her five boys. She says they are more useful and less expensive than shotguns, as her boys can kill birds on the wing, knock rabbits silly on the run, and pick squirrels from the top of the tallest trees in the forest with a single shot.

Among the curiosities in the Athens library is a large book, the works of Angeles Politionous, which was published in 1498. The volume was puband yet is in good condition. At the time it was published it was sold for £4 4s—about \$21 in our currency. It is a very precious book now, and would

Peddler (respectfully)-"Madam, 1 have not called for the purpose of trying to sell you anything, but to inquire if there is a man named Jones lives in this vicinity.

Lady of the House-"Mr. Jones lives next door."

"Thanks. He has a boy about 12 years of age, has he not?" "He has.

"I thing he is the man I am looking for. I was directed, a few moments ago, by a friend of his to call upon him. 1 am making my last trip as a traveling vender of merchandise, and have closed out all my juvenile wares except this brass-tipped drum with ebony sticks, which I shall offer to Mr. Jones at such a figure that-but pardon me. I had no intention of detaining you. Thanks for your kindness, madam. Good day."

"Hold on! What is that drum worth ?"

"It is really worth \$5, but I had decided to offer it to Mr. Jones for his boy at the merely nominal tigure of 75

"I'll take it." \*

Same Peddler (at house of Jones' family, next day, with job lot of tin whistles and kazoos to be sold in a lump)-"Madam, I have not called for the purpose of trying to sell you anything, but to inquire if there is a man named Brown," etc.

#### A Sweep Who was an LL.D. From the London Truth

A correspondent in an Edinburg paper relates that not long ago, in one of the Scotch police courts, a sweep, who was about to give evidence, on being asked his name replied, "Dr. Thomas Macleod."

"Doctor ! Doctor of what?" inquired the sheriff in amazement.

"I dinna ken; but I'm what they ca an LL.D."

"Well," asked the judge, "and how did you acquire the distinction ?"

"Well, sir, it was like this: A Yankee chiel, that was agent for yin o' the colleges in his ain country, cam' tae bide hereabouts wi' his family for the summer. I soopit his three lums twice, but deil a bawbee could I get out o' him. recess a battalion of chickens, led on Ae day I yokit, sair, at the cratur for the siller, an', says he, 'Well, Tammas, I'll make an LL.D, o' ye, and that'll pit us even.' I just took him at his offer, as there seemed tae be naethin' else for't. I've gotten me diplommy framed at home, and I can tell ye, sir, & bonnie pictur' it mak's."

#### How Names Grow. From the Boston Transcript.

How names grow receives an odd illustration in the Congo country. White people are known in the upper Congo districts as Batendele. Tendele was as near as the Congo nature could get to the pronunciation of Stanley, "ba" being the common prefix for people. Batendele is the Congese for white people. In a somewhat similar way the Indians of the Northwest coast bestowed the title of Boston men on all white people, as ships from Boston were those most frequently seen by lished in Venice, is covered in vellum, them in the old days when the Oregon coast was a howling wilderness.

JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY is having great

#### AMO.

#### BY MEPBURN JOHNS.

Twas in your pages long ago, () ragged dictionary. I sought and found the verb amo-

learned to conjugate it, though With pretty Coustn Mary.

Our schoolroom was some woodland way, Or mendow by the river. Two's company, so people say, But with us went-nor said we hay-

A child with how and quiver.

We thought we studied Audubon, And knew by flight and feather Which bird was which—and then anon To deeper subjects wander on, But always close together.

But Mary faster learned than I. Her ardor never wilterl; she loved too much-excuse a sigh-Another fellow caught her eye, And 1? Well, I was jilled.

I never look now for amo In yonder dictionary; By heart I learnt it long ago. y tutor was my wife, you know, Whose front name isn't Mary.

## From the Independent.

# PAULINA'S VENTURE.

Aunt Betty was a slave, the cook in a family, living, forty years ago, in a village on the borders of a Southern state. She was one of the most striking figures among the negroes when they dow to open her papers. gathered in the evening under the great oak trees by the big spring-a tall, lean mulatto, with a little piping voice and a timid, irresolute face. She always wore a huge clean apron of bed-ticking, and a red bandanna kerchief about her white hair. She had one child, a girl of 5, who had the singular beauty so often | kindly. found in quadroons.

They belonged to Dr. Blake. His playmate than little Polly, who was to ter." be her maid when both girls were grown. In the meantime. Polly, who was as fair as her young mistress, wore her cast-off clothes, ran and rode with her, sat beside her when she took her forth. room. In consequence, when the war not a customer would come before it." was over, and Aunt Betty, much to her dismay, found herself free and obliged to carn wages and buy clothes for herself, she had a young girl of 15 on her her cheeks. "I need scrubbin' done. hands, beautiful, full of energy and I could give you that!" be said. hope, and with the tastes and habits of a refined child.

Dr. Blake was dead; his widow and daughter left the village, going down to Louisiana to live.

"You will go with us, of course, Aunt Betty," said Mrs. Blake. "I cannot afford to pay Polly anything; but she will have her home with us until you teach her to cook as you do, and then she can earn high wages in New Orleans.'

"Tank you, Miss Laura," said Betty; "goodness knows it takes a load off'n er like myself?" my mind. I dunno nuffin 'bout money, my mind. I dunno nuffin 'bout money, "No. i was born here. I belonged 'n I neber bought a picayune's wurf foh to Dr. Blake." de chile in my life. Paulina, you suttingly go into de kitchen dis day !"

mistress, her voice hoarse with fright at

worked for melong enough. Now I am going to earn the money and you shall have a long holiday." She lifted the withered, yellow hands and kissed

them. Aunt Betty's eyes shone with delight and pride in her girl. "An' what'n yoh gwine to do, Paulina?" she said.

"Oh. I don't know. There are a hundred ways in which an educated woman can earn her living."

"A white woman," muttered Betly under her breath. But Polly did not hear her.

The village had grown into a thriving town. Polly, eager and hopeful, set out the next day to look for work. It was impossible for her to find a place as teacher in the freedmen's schools. "Twenty graduates of the university are waiting for the first vacancy," said the principal.

She went to the large retail store of the town and met Peter Barr at the door."

"You advertised for a bookkeeper, Mr. Barr?"

"I did-I did. Walk in ma'am. I'm goin' to try a woman this time. They come cheaper, an' I'm in favor of givin' the fair sex a chance. I suppose you have references?"

"Yes; I am sure you will find them satisfactory." She turned to the win-"Why, bless my soul!" exclaimed

Barr; "it's Betty's Polly. Hello, gal Are you a bookkeeper?'

"I am sure you will find me competent, Mr. Barr," she said earnestly.

"I hain't a doubt of it. But it's impossible! Your color, child; you hain't forgot that? I couldn't give you work. Don't be worried now, gal," he said,

"You need saleswomen? Try me, Mr. Barr. If you will not trust the only daughter, Elsie, had no other books to me, let me go behind the coun-

Barr scanned the neat figure and gentle face. I bet you'd be a sight nicer and politer than them impudent wenches I've got there!" he broke "But I couldn't do it at no lessons, and even slept on a cot in her price! If you was behind the counter

Polly turned to go out. Barr, who had known her since a little child, was touched by the tears that crept down

"If I can do no better I will scrub,"

said Polly. "But," she added resolutely, "I am fit for better work than that." Mr. Yeatts, the lawyer, had advertised for a copving clerk. She went to his office and showed him a page of her writing. "Very fair, clear and bus-iness like !" he said.

"I can also use the typewriter," she added, modestly.

"Why, that's just what I want! You don't belong here, I fancy; a new-com-

"A slave! You're a nigger? Great

Scott! You didn't expect me to em-"Miss Laura, I doan want to be a ploy a nigger!" He sprang to his feet and burried her out of the door.

Two weeks later in such efforts as

## SPRING ON THE FARM.

#### The Old Village Store.

ome nights when I draw up the old arm chair, And sit and smoke, and watch the embers

glow, get to thinking of bygone days, I get to thinking of bygone days, And people that I knew long years ago. I see again the grassy village street, The tavern, with its ever open door. And forms and faces, long since passed away,

That used to gather at the village store. The old brick store ! Its walls were green with

mold; The letters on the sign were dim and faint;

The easings of the window and the door Scarcely showed the color of the time-worn The "keeper of store," old "Uncle John,

Was quite in keeping with things around. His pleasant face was furrowed deep with sge; And iron-bowed "spees" his wrinkled forehead crowned.

How plain I see him standing in the door, Watching us urchins busy at our play; His jolly laugh still echoes in my ears As if I heard it sound but yesterday;

feel his gentle pat upon my head, As, with copper grasped within my hand,

to purchase candy sticks I ventured in-To what appeared to me a fairy land.

Nose by the door the letter boxes stood. Where from the outer world we got our news And next, the shelves, with tempting groceries

Then hats of straw and cowhide boots and

A rack of farming tools stood handy by: One corner held the cures for all our ills; I taste again the dreaded castor oil

And shudder at the thought of salts or pills. On winter evenings gathered old and young.

Around the stove, whose sides were red wit

And with our mouths agape we youngsters sat, And with our mouths agape we youngsters sat, And heard the older ones their tales repeat-Of wondrous things their fathers used to do, Of failures of the crops, of husking bees, of springtime floods, the depth of winter snow And wild adventures on the land and seas.

An object of our envy was the clerk: With smoothly tallowed hair and gorgeou

tie, With head erect, a quill behind his ear,

He hardly saw us as he passed us by. But at the entrance of some village maid, With jounty air and fascinating smile. Exchanged his goods for butter or for eggs, And wisely talked about the city style.

The years have fied, the walls have fallen down Old "Uncle John" long since has passed

away, And we, the happy boys of those old days, Have wrinkled faces and our hairs are gray, As from my pipe the curling smoke goes up, Grows thin and fades away, till seen no more so vanished are the scenes of other days, And but a memory is the village store.

-Henry Walbridge Stocker, in the Boston Globe.

#### Potato Growing.

It will soon be time to plant potatoes, and the question comes up with many farmers, what kind of seed shall we plant, large or small, and how shall we others.-Garden and Forest. cut them. Under favorable conditions of soil and season it makes but little difference for a year or two whether we plant large or small seed, cut or whole, providing they are ripe and sound, and by sprouting. As far as my experience goes, they will deteriorate quite fast when small, inferior seed is used every and yield, or at least fully hold their own, when great care is used in larger tubers each or even if the weather is unfavorable. So planting nine years, Lee's Favorite, satisfied that if more farmers would adopt this plan and cultivate their potatoes better, and keep the weeds down. so that they could say to visitors here is my potato patch, and not say here is my patch of all kinds of weeds, and a poor crop of potatoes, they would have better results .- D. N. Kern.

have found if the above be mixed with small in percentage, always invisibly, skim milk it adheres better than and then adds abuse to injury by sucif mixed with water, in some cases adhering firmly for six months or more. Portland cement adheres more firmly than the Rosendale, and is more satis- him, and has been telling him for a factory when not mixed with milk than the latter.

Several reports have come to us of trees having been injured by woodchucks during the summer, and in one case we can report that out of more than 1,000 trees treated with cement, milk and paris green not one was injused during the past summer, while many not painted were seriously injured. The amount of paris green used was

one tablespoonful to each two-gallon pail full of paint, mixed so as to easily apply with a paint brush.

#### Preparation of the Soil.

The importance of care in the preparation of the soil is sadly underrated. This care is usually given in proportion to the cost of the seed; that is, a novelty of high price receives due attention, and for this reason, rather than for any real superiority, it may excel older sorts. The market gardeners of Long Island, as a rule, buy their cabbage seed of their neighbor who has a reputation for a choice variety; something far superior, he thinks, than he can get at a seed store. Market gardeners pay \$12 to \$15 per pound for this seed, when equally good seed could be bought at a reliable house for \$3. But the \$15 seed is the cheapest for the gardener in the end, because he shows thinly in soil prepared with the greatest care. The result is that most of the seed germinates; the plants have sufficient room for development; they do not get "leggy," but are strong and stocky, and in the finely pulverized but well compacted soil they are well furnished with roots. When these plants are set in the field they do not suffer from the change. Their vigor pushes them ahead, they are quickly established and yield a large proportion of well-developed heads. Low-prized seed, purchased by the same gardener, would have been sown more thickly in loose and coarse soil. where the plants would have been long drawn, poorly rooted and without vigor when transplanted. The product from such a beginning will be late, small and of inferior quality. This is not an im-aginary case. I have seen seed from the same stock give the best satisfaction, and in other cases none at all. The sole reason for these opposite results was that in one instance the seed was sown properly, and improperly in

#### The Spraying of Orchards.

At the January meeting of the Western New York Horticultural Society, in Rochester, a discussion arose as to what haven't partially exhausted themselves extent the spraying of orchards had been successful, also whether the spraving of the pear, the plum and the cherry had been attended with good results. season in ordinary field culture, and Prof. Baily supposed all were agreed they will improve both in appearance that spraying apple and pear trees had been attended with success. Said he: selection of perfect medium the adult curculio does not eat. Some beetles never eat, and the curculio has been classed with those insects. Hence not often. Her mother was a favorite and mellow soil should be selected, and it has been said that there is no use in spraying stone fruits, as the insect does with large strong eyes, you may feel not get the poison. Experiments have proved, beyond peradventure, that the mature curculio does eat; it eats the strong is my faith in planting large or | foliage of plums and cherries, and also the one-half of a large potato, that I of the snowball, rose leaves and flowwould not sell them for \$2 or \$3 a ers. So that we must dismiss the notion bushel and plant small ones, such as are that to kill curculio we must get the usually called "seed." I have been arsenic into the crescent marks. We cannot expect to kill as many curculio without change of seed, and they do as codling moth with the same number not run out; in fact, I can get no new of applications. We do find that by variety that will outvield them. I dig spraying two or three times over stone mine with a potato fork, and when I | fruit we can destroy a large proportion find a hill that has many perfect-shaped of the curculio. If we can destroy ones, I select them for my seed. I feel ninety per cent. of codling moth, we can destroy seventy per cent. of curculio. It has been the opinion, until a vear ago, that London purple was the best thing to apply. Prof. Cook's experiments have shown the past year that London purple is liable to injure the foliage of stone fruit trees. There is a good deal of danger in using it on peach trees, and Prot. Cook advises not to use it. Mr. Smith recommended the spreading of salt under the trees early in the spring, as soon as frost was out, and they would have no trouble. Mr. Chapin said in 1879 the had an orchard of fifteen acres, and a neighbor had one of two acres immediately adjoining. The trees had been planted at the same time, and everything was alike in each case. That year he sprayed his orchard thoroughly, and had a good crop.

cessfully persuading him that it exists for his supreme advantage. He pays for a paper, as likely as not, which tells generation or more, that the beneficent system which prevents him from buying 450 articles as cleaply as he might, and compels him to sell his own products, minute in number, at the lowest price which ingenious legal artifice can dictate, is a measure for his particular benefit .- From "The Decadence of Farming," by Joel Benton.

#### Look to the Garden.

A Vermont lady writes to the Mirror and Farmer urging greater attention to the family garden:

"Now is the time the New England farmers are thinking (if they have not already decided) about what seeds they they will put into the ground, what fertilizers to use, etc. While you are planning these things, do not forget the garden. A great many farmers seem to think the garden is only a sort of go-between, or something to fill up the time between planting and hoeing; and so, when everything else is done, they plough the garden and put in afew seeds. Result: Everything is so late and sickly-looking that they say the land isn't fit for a garden, and it does not pay to make a garden anyway. It does not if it isn't made till everything else is planted and the early vegetebles ought to be fit to eat. To have a garden pay, one must get the ground ready early, use plenty of good fertilizer, home-made or otherwise, plant first-class seeds, and then take good care of the young plants. It is some work, but where on the farm can you get better returns for your work? It does not show when the gains are counted up, but we get the comfort of it as we go along. It lasts the year round, or nearly. I find some farmers, families, who are very fond of all sorts of garden vegetables, that make very little effort to raise them. Perhaps they think it requires exta skill to garden, but it does not. Ye men who wish to please your wives, try a garden. It is a great help to the housewife, in the days of poor appetites, to have vegetables. And if from any cause the breakfast or dinner table looks a little short, a dish of nice crisp lettuce or a few radishes look nice and tempting, and seem to make up for the lack with very little work. When having time comes, we need string beans, peas, beets, etc., for the hungry men. Of course it is somk wore for one woman to prepare such things for half a dozen, but if you have nice vegetables it takes less pies, puddings and such things. I have kept house without a garden, and with one, and I know a garden pavs.'

A Russian letter says the waiters of Baku have a co-operative society. They possess their own black swallow-tail coats, their own knives and forks, spoons, dishes and glasses, so that they are ready to organize public dinners, lunches, funeral repasts and wedding "It has ordinarily been supposed that breakfasts, without the costly intervenon of middlemen and at moderate charges.

her own temerity.

Mrs. Blake stared at the girl, who was usually gentle and timid. It was as if a mouse had started up to stop her path. "Nonsense!" she said. "Do what your mother bids you."

"Mamma," said Elsie, "I do not see why Polly must be a cook. She could earn as much money as laundress or lady's maid.'

"I don't-know," said Mrs. Blake, thoughtfully; "I think not."

"I'm free now !" gasped Polly, vehemently. "Doan go'way, Miss Laura. Just listen to me. You are making all my life foh me in this minute. Lemme speak just once. I can read 'n write same as Miss Elsie. I can do sums 'n play on the piano-all her tunes. She taught me."

"Yes; you learned quicker than I did," said Elsie, laughing.

"They say there'il be big schools for us now. Why can't I stay here'n learn, 'n be like white folks? Why must I be a cook ?"

She held out her hands, trembling. For the first time Mrs. Blake noticed that the girl's face was fine and strong, her eyes full of intelligence.

'I have nothing to say in the matter, child," she said with a yawn. "You belong to yourself now. But you can hardly expect me to support you in collegiate course. Now, you vour see," she continued, turning coldly to Elsie, "the imprudence of teaching these people anything !"

Polly, alone with her mother, terrified the old woman with the vehemence of her protests.

"We are free, free !" she repeated a hundred times. "There is to be a school where I can learn just the same things as Miss Elsie. If she was poor she wouldn't have to be a cook. Why must I? Why can't I be like white folks, mammy?"

Aunt Betty cried and scolded, and then fell to kneading her bread and praying at the top of her voice to quiet her soul. But she was sorely shaken. Her child was, after all, her child, and to see her like white folks-

"If you go wid Miss Elsie, she gib you her cloes," she suddenly interjected into her prayer. "How you gwine get frocks 'n silk apuns gwine to school, hey?

The more I knows the more I can earn," said Paulina. "There are hundreds of ways of making money when you have been to school.'

Betty, of course, yielded at last. Mrs. Blake and Elsie departed to return no more. Betty, who was famous as a cook throughout the country, went oat as an expert to weddings, parties, etc., and made marvelous pickles, jams and jellies, which she sold at a high price. With the money thus earned Polly was sent to one of the universities established for colored people. She studied faithfully; the teachers were competent. At the end of four years she came home.

Aunt Betty looked with awe at the quiet, neatly dressed girl. "Yoh look like white folks, foh shuah; dough I tink you ought to wear some jualry. kin afford it. Dere's some pink di-monds in de drug-stoh windah--"

"Never mind them now," said Polly. "All I need now is something to do. There was no place as teacher vacant. But I want to begin at once. I want to recognize such a petty offense as as- In addition to the simple mixture of to the national tax system, which exsee you at rest, mammy. You've sault and battery.

these. Polly sometimes met with abuse sized or insult in her efforts to find work, but year, and in keeping them. Rich with the kindly people, who had if you have good-sized perfect seed, viewed her own efforts to gain an education and standing room in the world sure that you get strong healthy shoots, with an astonished amusement, as they might have looked at a worm that was trying to stand upright. She came home one night and sat down in front of the fire with a set face.

"Yoh giv' up, darlin' ?" said Betty. "Yes, I give up. There is no place for a 'nigger' except in the kitchen,'

she said, quietly. "You kin help me a lot, Polly," the old woman ventured, after a pause.

Polly did not speak for a lew minutes. 'Mother," she said, "I'll make a place for myself! It is my head that is trained, not my hands, and I'll live by it ! I'll give you rest. You shall have your holiday.

A week later the town's people were surprised to see one of the front windows of Aunt Betty's little house filled with tape, pins, ribbons, etc., while in the other were rows of jars of jelly and pickles. They had always bought the jelly and pickles; it was convenient to buy their needles and thread at the same place, especially as they were offered at a less price than at Barr's great emporium.

After a month or two, when the women of the town had grown used to running into "Polly's" little shop, they began to find there patterns, knit hoods and mittens, and other little trifles that Barr had never brought to the place. Polly herself was always quiet, courteous, quick. Why should one buy jam from her and not a hood? They fell so gradually into the habit of buying from her that they probably never asked themselves the question. As years passed the shop widened into woolen and cotton stuffs, shoes, china, etc. It became a rival to the emporium. Polly had good taste and good judgment in making her purchases. She was satisfied with quick sales and

small profits. Her mother gave up work, and at last had her long-promised holiday. Polly now has her friends and com-

panions among those of her own people who, like herself, are educated.

"How did you find courage to make this venture?" one of them asked her. "There was little courage needed,'

she said. "There was no reason why a white woman should not pay a colored is to take only eggs that come from good woman for one kind of service as well as another, or why I should not earn my living in trade instead of in cooking. Stock. After all, everything depends upon the eggs. All that the hen can do is to impart heat, and keep up the nec-The only difficulty was to make them familiar with the idea.

Many of Polly's sisters in both the South and the North, educated, modest, intelligent girls, are searching eagerly Can they learn nothing from her not be hatched.-Annie C. Webster. story?

ONE man knocked another down in the post-office at Port Huron, Mich., tice, he found the federal courts do not are sometimes very destructive:

#### Failure With Setting Hens.

An important point in setting hens in the winter time is to remember that a less numbers of eggs should be given to each hen if a good healthy brood is desired. It is more difficult to keep the eggs warm in cold weather, and a hen cannot always give a large collection of eggs the proper temperature. For the proper development of the eggs, heat, air, and a certain proportion of moisture are required. If these are denied the eggs to any considerable degree, the process of hatching must be arrested. Eggs can be exposed to the air even in one in 100 but was wormy. Mr. Hookcold weather, provided they do not get too cold.

The main thing is to keep them warm in the aggregate, so that the germs will not have time to die. To do this, something else is required besides a small number of eggs. As some chickens lay more eggs than others, so some will hatch out eggs better. If hens are exwill be found to vary by several degrees. Those that have the highest temperature will, as a rule, hatch out the greatest number of eggs during the cold months. In selecting hens for hatching this important point should be remembered, and only those of the warmest temperature should be taken. The third point in setting hens in winter or early spring, to be observed. is to impart heat, and keep up the necessary temperature. The eggs must be fertile, and come from parent stock, where overfeeding or immaturity have not ruined them. If these three rules are strictly observed there is no reason

#### **Protection of Fruit Trees.**

The Massachusetts Agricultural College, located at Amherst, issues bulletins and was arrested for assault and bat-tery, but the court held that as the of-fence was committed on United States mer and all persons interested in hortiground the case must be tried in the culture. In the last issue of the bulle-United States court; but when the tin we find the following directions for plaintiff went to get United States jus- ridding fruit orchards of pests which tax of the beridden farmer.

lime, cement and paris green wash, we ploits away his hard-earned profits,

er said experiments had demonstrated that careful spraying did good. They had used London purple and paris green on their plum orchards, one pound to 200 gallons of water, and it had been partially effectual against the curculio. He had seen sad results from the use of London purple. It must be used with care. B. J. Case, of amined, the temperature of their bodies Sodus, said that in buving apples to evaporate, in Ontario County, a man who had sprayed his fruit would only sell him the culls; but when he came upon a man who had not sprayed he had no difficulty in buying the whole orchard.

There was not one apple in 100 wormy

whilst in the other case there was not

#### The Farmer Must Work.

If an eight-hour law is enacted, its maleficence, not its advantage, falls on him. The milking hour and the harvest will not be postponed in obedience to any legislature. So far as it makes the day's labor brief, so certainly it extends his own labor from twelve hours to fourteen.

Notice, too, how every tax system now uppermost puts the heavy end of its incidence on the farmer. In the for work now outside of the kitchen. why a fair percentage of the eggs should state, county, and township allotment of fiscal burdens the tax is direct. It falls upon what can be seen and discovered with greatest weight. But it never fails to discover the farmer. His broad acres can not be hidden or sworn away; while his neighbor, rich, in personal holdings, can cunningly suspend his own tax by evasion—and sometimes by an artful change or confusion of residence-so as to add his tax, too, to the

But worse than all this is his relation

#### Heavy Failure in Montreal.

MONTREAL, Que., April 15 .- Robert McNabb & Co., dealers in ladies' and children's underwear, have made an assignment. Their liabilities are \$60,-000.

#### "Fair Play"

s all that is asked for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, when taken for catarrh in the head, or for bronchial or throat affections, or lung scrofula (commonly known as consumption of the lungs) and f taken in time, and given a fair trial, it vill cure or the money paid for it will be refunded. It is the only guaranteed cure.

CLEANSF the liver, stomach, bowels and whole system by using Dr. Pierce's Pellets.

THE number of foreign students at German universities has been larger this winter than it has ever been before. Out of a total number of 29,007 students, 1,930 are non-Germans, 1,384 being Europeans and 546 having come to the seats of learning from other parts of the world. Of these latter 436 are from America, 90 from Asia (mostly Japanese), 11 from Africa, and 9 from Australia.

#### Some Foolish People

Allow a cough to run until it gets beyond the reach of medicine. They often say, "Oh, it will wear away," but in most cases it wears them away. Could they be induced to try the successful medicine called Kemp's Balsam, which is sold on a positive guarantee to cure, they would immediately see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Price 50 cents and \$1. Trial size free. At all druggists.

A MAN named Juan Vaca died at Lone Pine, Ariz. About sixteen years ago a deputy sheriff was murdered in Kern County. Recently the murderer was discovered and arrested. Vaca was the only eye-witness to the killing; his testimoney was not taken, and now it may not be possible to convict the accused. Vaca lived with an Indian woman; after his death she said, "I heap sorry; cry like h-ll."

COUGHS, HOARSENESS, SORE THROAT, etc., quickly relieved by BROWN'S BRON-CHIAL TROCHES. A simple and effectual remedy, superior to all other articles for the same purpose. Sold only in boxes.

THE people were charged \$140 for street car tickets for the use of United States senators during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1889.

Six Novels Free, will be sent by Cragin & Co., Philada., Pa., to any one in the U. S. or Canada, postage paid, upon receipt of 25 Dobbins' Electric Soap wrappers. See list of novels on circulars around each bar. Soap for sale by all grocers.

AT Albany, Friday, a white man gave a negro woman a baby about 2 years old to hold for a few moments, but at last accounts he had not called for it.



#### A Necessity of Health.

It is a prime necessity of health that the action of the bowels should be kept regular. But the way to overcome a temporary fit of constipation, or to remedy chronic costiveness, is not to deluge the stomach and drench the bowels with purgatives of violent and painful action. The happy medium between an inoperative and violent cathartic is Hostetter's Stomach Butters, which acts just sufficiently upon the bowels to relax them, without pain, and which being a wholesome tonic as well as aperient, has the effect of strengthening both them and the stomach, and promoting the well being of the whole internal economy. The removal of bile from the blood, incie sed activity of the liver, usually dormant in cases of costiveness, and sound digestion, fol-lows the use of this beneficent medicine, as thorough and genial in its effects as it is safe and pure in composition. Kheumati-m, "sver and ague, kidney troubles and debility are also remedied by it.

#### The Hermit's Prophecy.

In August, 1857, the Bavarian Allgemeine Zeitung printed a remarkable prophecy which had been made by an old hermit many years before.

In it the rise of Napoleon III. was clearly outlined, as was also the Austro-Prussian and the Franco-Prussian wars, and the commune of Paris. He told how the death of Pope Pius would occur in 1876 or 1877, and how it would be followed by a Turko-Russian war, being but slightly wrong in either prediction.

He said that Germany would have three Emperors in one year before the end of the century, which was verified to the letter. He missed it one, at least, in the number of United States presidents that were to die by assassination, which was remarkably close to say the least.

#### How's This !

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

West & Traux, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Drug-gists, Toledo, Ohio. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting

directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

A MACON, Ga., man has a knife which has been in his possession for years and years. On the blade is stamped the date 1760. Enos Furness, one of the oldest knife manufacturers of England. was the maker. In spite of its 130 years the knife is yet good for another 20 years of usefulness.



THE SCHOOLMISTRESS.

When the pretty country schoolma'am isn t try Ing To guide her little flock on wisdom's way, She is very likely to be occupying Herself in manufacture of crochet, Or tatting, or embroidery, or sewing, Or some other useful ornamental thing, For 'tis rumored round the district that she's

To be married in the early days of spring. -Pnek

#### A Bear Story.

California Letter to New York Post. Away up in Trinity County, the land of the placer-miner, an almost forgotten region, reached only by horseback trails, the old prospectors of '49 live and die. Timothy Woods, a drunken old miner, had seen Hardscrabble Guich dwindle from 500 voters to less than a dozen, and his fortunes had dwindled with the camp. Once he had owned the newspaper; now the worn type was piled in hopeless "pi" in the corner of his cabin. Once he had run the leading saloon; all there was left of that affair was a little cut-glass ware and a bottle of old rve.

As Woods grew drunk he always grew reminiscent, and his remembrances were always of Mrs. Woods, who had ruled him with a rod of iron during her lifetime. "It's lucky," he used to say, 'that the ould woman isn't at home to receive me this night," as he staggered out of some crony's cabin and sought his

One night, when Woods was worse gone than usual, two of the boys went with him to the foot of the hill, and started him safely up a path a hundred vards to his house. By the half moonlight they saw him reach his door and heard his muttered exclamation:

"an' is it you, Mrs. Woods? Sure, an' I've missed ye this long while, me dear."

A tall, indistinct form rose in the doorway.

"How ye've grown, Mrs. Woods,' said the miner, holding on to the doorpost. "Stand still, won't ye?" It's a long ways round yer waist.'

Suddenly, with a crash that frightened his cronies into soberness, Timothy Woods rolled down the slope with a broken shoulder blade, while an immense grizzly walked leisurely past and into the pine forest. To this day the old shanty is known far and near as "Mrs. Woods' Cabin."

#### Admission Fee to See the Dead Empress.

One hears so much criticism of Americans with regard to their greed for the mighty dollar that evidence of the same in other peoples is always enlivening and full of cheer. I saw several examples of this weakness during the days ollowing the death of the kaiser in Augusta, savs a Dresden correspondent of the Hartford Times.

Hearing that the body of the empress. which lay in state in the royal chapel of the Schloss, was on exhibition to the public, I wended thither to see dead royalty. But at the very gate of the palace we were informed that tickets of admission were to be had for 3 marks each at a designated place; and while still dazed by this discovery, a glib in-

#### Bacteria.

The nature of bacteria was for a long time doubtful, but it has recently been determined that they are vegetable rather than animal, occurring in four forms-spheroidal, ovoidal, rod-shaped and spiral. So minute are they that 1,500 of them placed and to end would only cover a space equivalent to onequarter of the head of a pin. They are composed of a granula, watery mass, surrounded by thickened walls. A drop of water is the ocean in which they live. Among their various functions is included a marvelous power of reproduction; in twenty-four hours one bacterium will produce over 16,000,000.

To Dispel Colds,

#### Headaches and Fevers, to cleanse the system effectually, yet gently, when costive or billious, or when the blood is impure or sluggish, to permanently cure habitual constipation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity, without irritating or weakening them, use Syrup of Figs.

BEAR was recently killed at Ashland, Wash., that weighed 600 pounds. He had killed four head of stock in one place, and camped there until he had devoured them.

No Opium in Piso's Cure for Consumption. Cures where other remedies fail, 25c.

When you ask for BADGER SOAP-See that you get it.

'Tansill's Punch'' 5c Cigar.

A BOX wind matches free to smokers of by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

Now is the Time To purify your blood and fortify your system | Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best blood purifier

against the debilitating effects of spring weath- before the public. It eradicates scrofula and the drowsy dizziness so frequent, or that ex- yielded to its superior curative power. treme tired feeling so prevalent. Hood's Sarsa-parilla is just the medicine to build up the sys-Sarsaparilla in my family for some time past, tem, purify the blood, cure biliousness and have found it to be a good blood purifier. It headache, overcome that tired feeling and has been of great benefit as recommended, and L create a good appetite. The peculiar medicinal have no hesitation in recommending it to all merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla is shown by the who are in want of any medicine of the kind." many remarkable cures it accomplishes.

Hood's

Sarsaparilla

For a first-class spring medicine my wife and

er. At no other season is the bitter taste in the all humors, cures salt rheum, boils, pimpies, mouth more prominent, the breath so offensive, etc. The severest cases of blood poisoning have

ROBERT A. SMITH, Honesdale, Pa.

# The Spring Medicine

"I wish to enroll my name as one of those who I think very highly of Hood's Sarsaparilla. We have derived health from the use of Hood's Sarboth took it last spring. It did us a great deal saparilla. For many years I have taken it, espeof good, and we felt better through the hot cially in the early spring, when I am troubled weather than ever before. It cured my wife of with dizziness, dullness, unpleasant taste in my sick headache, from which she has suffered a mouth in the morning. It removes this bad 663 48d Street, town of Lake, Chicago, Ill.

# Sarsaparılla

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. EOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

## 100 Doses One Dollar

# 7 NEW MUSIC BOOKS. 7

CLASSIC FOUR-HAND COLLECTION (SI). Nineteen superior Duets for Piano, by Godard, Bohm, Hotmann, Brahms, and other first-class composers.

YOUNC PLAYERS' (\$1.00). 51 of the POPULAR COLLECTION very best, and very easiest pieces for beginners, filling 143 pages. Heartily commended to Piano Teachers as the first book of pieces (or recreations) to use.

WHITNEY'S (\$2). 33 good pieces for Manual ORCAN ALBUM and Pedal, by 20 good composers.

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CHOICE SACRED SOLOS For Soprano, Mezzo Soprano or Tenor. (\$1). 35 of the most lovely sacred songs, suitable for solos in church or for enjoyment at home.

PIANO CLASSICS Vol. 2. (\$1). Contains 31 pieces of medium difficulty, and of the best quality.

POPULAR DANCE MUSIC COLLECTION bright and merry as a book can be, and is quite full of the best new Dance Music. Any book mailed promptly for retail price.

LYON & HEALY, Chicago, Ill.

**OLIVER DITSON COMPANY, Boston.** 



great deal, and relieved me of a dizzy, tired taste, relieves my headache, and makes me feel feeling. I think everyone ought to take some- greatly refreshed. The two bottles I have used thing to purify the blood before the hot weather this spring have been worth a dollar a dose. I comes on, and we shall take Hood's Sarsaparilla advise all my friends to take it." JOHN BINNS, this spring." J. H. PEARCE, Concord. N. H. Hood's

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only

Rheumatism, Headache, Toothache. SPRAINS, Neuralgia, Swellings, Frost-bites, BRUISES. THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore, Md.

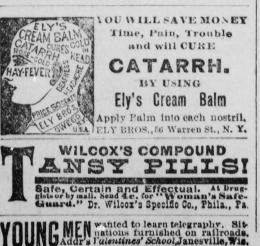
Oh, So Tired!" is the cry of thousands every Spring. For that Tired Feeling take

## Ayer's Sarsaparilla

and recover Health and Vigor. It Makes the Weak Strong. Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

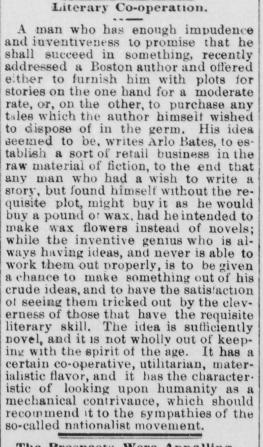


of pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda is almost as palatable as milk. Children enjoy it rather than otherwise. A MARVELLOUS FLESH PRODUCER it is indeed, and the little lads and lassies who take cold easily, may be fortified against a cough that might prove serious, by taking Scott's Emulsion after their meals during the winter season. Beware of substitutions and imitations.



dividual upon the sidewalk offered one, after the manner of theater speculators in New York, three tickets for 30 marks, or 10 marks a ticket (\$2.50). What, ran my thoughts, can this be true? Are the heavily-taxed middle classes of Germa y rejused a last look at a dead queen unless they pay \$1 for the privilege? Is this an occasion for money making? Can the royal family itself know of this hawking and chaffering, as it were, over the body of one of their number? But the fact stared me in the face, and the guard at the entrance of the Schloss seemed to regard it as quite a matter of course.

A German officer has since assured me that the thing was an outrage, and would never have been permitted by the Kaiser's household; but, at best, there was no attempt to hide the proceedings. It smelled to heaven under the very eaves of the imperial palace. Had America been the scene of a similar occurrence it would have been bruited about as an example of our indelicate greed for gold; what shall we call it in this land of kingly patterns?



### The Prospects Were Appalling.

From the New York Weekly. Mrs. De Pride (anxious that her daughter shall make a rich match)---\*wonder why Mr. Richfellow doesn't come to see our daughter any more ?"

Mr. De Pride-"I don't know. The last time he was here he borrowed my clockwork phonograph to have some music played into it. He brought it back to my office the next morning, saying that the musician was sick or something, and that's the last I've seen of him."

of him." "Was the phonograph empty?" "Um! now I think of it, I believe it did have in it your reception of me Apply to MILO B. STEVENS & CG., Att'ys, 1419 F St., Wash-ington, D.C. Branch offices, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago when 1 came home the night before. Maybe he's changed his mind about marrying."



#### THE TRUANTS.

Harry-" That's ma calling me ; she's going to lick me, 'cause I didn't hurry from the druggist's with this medicine. Jimmy, you can take my gum till I get back; I've got to squall like I was being half-killed, or pa'll lick me ; ma can't hurt any, 'cause she's sick most of the time." Jimmy-" Let's see that medicine. That's

the same Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription that cured my mom. Why, she couldn't spank the baby, and now-the other day she shook pop so he doesn't drink any more. In about two weeks you'll get belted so you'll wish you'd been born good."

Please remember, that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the only positive cure for the numerous diseases that destrov a woman's influence in her family.

0

U W Habit. The only certain and easy cure. Dr. J. L. Stephens. Lebanon. Ohio.

To cure Biliousness. Sick Headache. Constipation

Use the SMALL SIZE (40 little beans to the bot-

tle). They are the most convenient: suit al. ages. Price of either size, 25 cents per bottle.

KISSING at 7. 17. 70: Photo-gravure.

PATENTS F. A. LEHMANN WASHINGTON, D. C. Send for Circulars

BE

J. F. SMITH & CO., Makers of 'Bile F ans,' St. Louis, Mo.

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Malaria, Liver Complaints, take the and certain remedy. SMITH'S

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Chicago, has passed a resolution direct- arises: Is a deep-seated antipathy to ing the treasurer to pay \$700 to each of | red-headed girls proof of a man's sanithe artists whose designs were rejected. | ty or insanity? Those artists were more fortunate than the one whose idea was accepted.

the word "manuprint," verb, adjective He never married because he did not and noun, for work done with a type- wish to support a wife, and because he writer. It is an expressive word, though thought that children were a nuisance barbarous. But it gets rid of the still more barbarous and wholly bad phrase, "type-written manuscript."

Ar a recent trial in Farming ton, Me. a quick-witted reply was given by a witness at the close of a tedious cross-questioning. "Now tell how many sheep you ever saw-under oath, now, remember." "I never saw a sheep under oath," replied the witness, which closed the cross-examination.

SEVERAL hundred students have got into limbo at one of the Russian colleges, for rioting. They evidently live under a despotism. In this count v the students would appoint a committee to notify the college authorities what to do, and if they hesitated the Sampson act would follow by all resigning.

A KANSAS man has devised a scheme worthy of a "Napoleon of finance," to supply people with cheap money. It comprises a big bank at Washington, with a branch for the convenience of borrowers in every congressional district. It will probably be introduced in Congress, but will hardly pass just yet.

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S assurance to his imperial brother, Francis Joseph, of Austria, that Germany's policy in in- an a bicyle. Erickson, the lesder of the ternational matters, will continue to be cranks, received his message from God the same as in recent years, may or may not have the effect intended. Bismarck's retirement, and the arrogant and it sounded like one speaking over spirit of the Kaiser, which led to it, a telephone. This is not unreasonable. have certainly exerted a disquieting influence throughout Europe.

THE prophecy is recalled as made by a hermit in Germany in 1850, that Germany would, before the expiration of zil are trying to fix matters so that the the century, have three emperors in one general elections shall take place earyear, which has happened; that a president of the United States would be assassinated, and that all of New York for the friends of that country. Sep-City would be under water, as well as the west half of Cuba. Probably some that event, and two months later the of those tall buildings in New York will National Assembly then chosen was to be above the water.

France, on the part of William II., are ally begin to exist. The regime predoubtless very gratifying to the French, vailing in the interval is virtually a dichowever the Czar may regard them. tatorship. Most persons outside of Bra-But it is noticed that the French gov- | zil thought, and still think, that the day ernment continues to cast anchors to set for the election is needlessly late, windward by strengthening its forces on and the possibility that the canvass may

THE Grant Monument Association, of that may be, the fine legal point now

An old bachelor has just died in Newtown, Conn., who came as near being THOMAS SEYMOUR DENTON has invented an ideal miser as a man can well be. and an expense. Although he only earned the wages of an ordinary day laborer, he continually added to his possessions by the most rigid economy. He once walked seventy-five miles to save \$1 steamboat fare. When taken hopelessly ill he wished to die as soon as possible, probably to save doctors' bills. To cap the climax, the miserable wretch, just before he died, expressed a wish to swallow his money, because he feared that it might fall into the hands of some one who would squander it. It would be a good thing if all such men as he would abstain from matrimony, if the doctors are right in their theory that natural tendencies are hereditary. It is very frequently true, however, that the sons of such a man show about as

> THE "Doom Sealers," of Oakland, are introducing some novel and original features into their queer religious movement. One of them, Bennett, rides about the streets of the town on a bicycle, waving a Bible, and shouting at the top of his voice, "Repent, repent, for the day of judgment is at hand." Here we have a modern Jchn the Baptist riding through a modern wilderness over a telephone. At least he savs he heard the voice of the Deity afar off, Why should not the divine powerskeep well up with those of earth in all the latest modern inventions?

> great a genius for scattering money as

their father did in hoarding it.

THE report that the authorities of Bralier than the date which was set apart for that purpose is cheerful intelligence tember 15 was the time agreed upon for meet, frame a constitution, and set the wheels of government in motion. Until THE expressions of friendship for this is done the republic does not actu-

#### INSOMNIA.

BY EMMA IDA SCHRAUNN. Queen of all night fiends! Hard her ranks are

closing Round Sleep's encampment-peaceful Dream lies slain, And their dread pæans hinder from reposing

The worn battalions of my vanquished brain.

Reason despairs, and Will his hair dishevels In vain attempts to beat the furies back; My fancy is the bar-maid of their revels, My thoughts heap fuel on their bivouac.

What have I done? I know not, yet accuses Remorse unpitying; self-reproaches come fo lay about my cyclids burning fuses, Beat wild tattooes upon my cranium.

And off-resolved, yet unmade sacrifices Like weird, misshapen goblins, round me crouch. While thwaried love a sad avenger, rises

To wring a wounded heart above my couch.

All seize and bind me on a stream of beauty, Where visions pass arrayed in fairy gleam, And beckon me to follow, beckon mutely, To join the throng, and glide adown the stream

And ah, the fairest one is now appearing. An oarsman 'tis-noiseless with dipping oar, He plows up silver-nearing. nearing, nearing-Suspense of waiting pins me to the shore.

For round his locks, that pallid gold make cumbrous. A wreath of crimson poppy blooms is bent-So redly dream-drunk, passionately slumbrous They drop their phials of bewitching scent.

He nears, he nears! the weight of odor presses On burning lips and eyes with southing balm ! He nears, he nears! the dewy dip of tresses Sweep o'er my face—his palm is on my palm.

Alas, alas! the nighness, fain to lift me Into the barque of peace, cracks wide, ex-

pands Demoniac laughter drowns the phantom swift-

I grasp the void, for empty are the strands.

O Age, that boundst Prometheus, wast thou grewsome, Compared with ours by Progress crowned to-

Nay, for thou pamperedst not upon thy bosom, That serpent babe of ours, Insomnia

#### TO CURE THE BLUES.

A 'MILK-SHAKE"-Weaning the baby A MAN topples over pretty soon after he loses his balance in a bank.- Washington Star.

THE man who takes things as they come never has any "go" to him.-Boston Post.

A TEXAS debating society recently had for a subject: "Is it proper to sound the r in dorg?"-Texas Siftings.

THE lover is an egotist,

One thing alone asks he, And that is not "Love I the maid ?" But "Does the maid love me?" -Philadelphia Press.

THE mountaineer always takes a peak when he wants to obtain a good view .---Boston Gazette.

THE shepherd dog is not a game animal, though he is progressive ewe-cur. - Terre Haute Express.

LAMB with green peas is a very good dish, but the Wall Street man prefers lamb with greenbacks.-Puck.

THE newest corset is said to be boneless and seamless. Fashion authorities agree that it has come to stay.-Philadelphia Press.

ODD, isn't it, that among the German and colord barbers there are no Clan-na-Gael men, though they are all head scenters?-Merchant Traveler.

and can't come now. Run back to bed, my pet; the angels are wi h you." Viola—"Dat's what oo said before, mamma, but de angels didn't show up, an' I's lonesome."—The Bostonian.

#### Reclaimed from Evil Ways. From the Chicago Tribune.

Everybody remembers Sturlatta, who aroused Charles Stiles from his bed in the Palmer House, one morning, and killed him. Her trial was the most dramatic, in many respects, that took place in the criminal court of this city. Her punishment was one year at Joliet. She served it, less the time for good behavior, came out, eluded the most watchiul reporters, escaped interviews, and suddenly and mysteriously disappeared. Now and then some one has reported that she had returned to her old life, or that she was studying for the stage, or playing the role of Mercy Merrick in a hospital.

Two men met for luncheon yesterday. One is a lawyer, the other is a merchant.

"I was in New York, the other day," said the merchant, "and an acquaint-ance told me that Theresa Sturlatta is living there in her old way.

"I'll bet you \$1,000 that she isn't, unless she has returned to that life within a fortnight. If she hasn't l'il bet you \$1,000 that I can locate her. I will write out the location on a slip of paper, and you can keep it until we hear from New York. If the news from New York corroborates this slip of paper, you pay me \$1,000. If what you say is true, I pay you \$1,000." This from the lawyer

"It's of no consequence to me wher she is," said the merchant. "No," retorted the lawyer. "You

sav that, and yet you come back here and, unintentionally of course, make this woman what she is not."

The merchant replied: "I see you are plucky, and I like you for it. I don't mind \$1,000 when a man pushes me in a corner. I'll bet you \$1,000 you can't locate her."

'Come over to the bank," said the

lawver. The merchant and the lawyer went to bank. The lawyer drew his check tor \$1,000. The same did the merchant. The bet was explained, the checks deposited, and the two men went to a telegraph office. A New York man was selected as a referee. To a New York lawyer was sent the message: "Where is Sturlatta now? Answer."

(Signed by the lawyer.)

An additional message was sent to the referee, informing him of the bet and instructing him to see the New York lawver.

At 3:30 o'clock P. M. an answer was received. It read:

"Sturlatta occupies two rooms in building (number and name of street here omitted at the request of the Chicago lawyer,) giving music lessons on the guitar and mandolin. All right apparently.

The New York referee sent a dispatch to the effect that the first dispatch "is correct."

don't care about your money. You've such exaggerated view of your obliga-THERE probably never was a small got sand, and I like you for it. Go and get your check cashed and set up a quart bottle and I will call it even." And so it was done.

#### "Whiskers'" Little Error. A typographical error in the Spokes-

man, the other day, calls up a story, says the Spokane Falls paper of that name. Before telling it the general reader must be reminded that on a metropolitan morning newspaper a compositor is obliged to contend with all kinds of "copy." Some people do not write a copperplate hand, and there is no time to transcribe the manuscript before it is sent to the printer. To the reasoning person it would seem that it would rather be a wonder how few errors are made instead of how many. But to the story. On one of the leading papers of Chicago was, and is, a compositor commonly called by his companions "Whiskers," presumably because he so frequently and strenuously objected to the cognomen. "Whiskers" was more than a fairly well-read and posted man, stood high in the local councils of one of the great political parties, and was generally recognized as a brainy and a rising young man. When the panorama of "Jerusalem on the Day of the Crucifixion" was first presented in Chicago, "Whiskers" was pleased when he lifted from the hook a displayed advertisement of the attraction. He went to his case and mechanically set it up, of course following copy as nearly as he could. The matter was "proved," and shortly afterward the proof-reader quietly went around to some dozen or more men working in "Whiskers' "vicinity and showed them the slip, whereon appeared the rather startling announcement that the public were invited to witness the opening of the panorama of "Journalism in the Days of Confucius." "Whiskers" took the laugh good-naturedly, but even yet he is somewhat embarrassed when any allusion is made to the newspaper business in ancient China.

#### "The Gratitude of Men."

From the Saturday Review.

In connection with Crockford's an account is given of a certain Scrope Davies. One night he was introduced at those gaming-rooms to a Mr. H--, a young man who had inherited a large fortune, and was to be married within a month. After talking for a time, the two men began to play hazard, and Davies won all before him. By the morning the youth had lost everything he had in the world; and, throwing himself on a sofa, he covered his face with his hands and cried like a child. "Listen to me," said Scrope Davies, touching him upon the shoulder, "I will forego everything I have won to-night on one condition, and that is, that you will take a solemn oath never to touch cards or dice again." The conditions were accepted, and faithfully observed on both sides. Some years afterwards, Scrope Davies, who continued to gamble, lost everything he possessed, and in his dire necessity he wrote to Mr. H-, who had "married the girl he loved, and waxed richer and richer," to the following effect: "You begged me, should I ever want a friend,

to come to you, as you considered all that you possessed belonged as much to "Now," said the Chicago lawyer, "I me as to yourself. Without taking any tions, I now ask you for some assistance to enable me to weather the storm." In reply he received a formal note, to the effect that "Mr. H--- regretted that he was unable to offer Scrope Davies any assistance."

the German frontier. The French evidently have an equivalent in their lan guage for the Anglo-Saxon proverb that fine words butter no parsnips.

As item credited to the Atlanta Constitution says that there is an old maid living in Glynn County, Georgia, who has resided for two years within two miles of a railroad, and heard the locomotive whistles every day, yet has not had curiosity enough to go and see what a locomotive looks like. It is thus that for Dilworth Choate, the reporter who while a civilization-molding press labors to break down the popular belief that everything read in a newspaper 1s not true, some guerilla of the fraternity is ever undoing the work of the others and ruthlessly destroying the fair fabric which they attempt to raise.

THE most powerful, and decidedly the most coherent and best disciplined party in the German Reichstag is that of the Clericals, or Catholics, whose leader is Dr. Windthorst. It is this party which the new chancellor will have to look to for aid to carry the ministerial measures through Parliament. The Clericals, of course, will not give this help except in return for substantial concessions by the government. At all events, little if any of the discrimination which was begun against the Cath. sufficiently severe. Eavesdropping is olics by Bismarck seventeen years ago, in the May laws, is likely to be exercised after this year.

A GEORGETOWN, Ky., gallant drove a the team, and was a general favorite did, and Choate's should have been with the ladies. A day or two ago doubled. seven of them met socially, and, being intimate friends, each announced the fact of her engagement. It so happened that the young gallant, whose name is Thompson, was the gentleman to whom each of the ladies had engaged herself. nor was this only in the upper circles of A cyclone followed, but Thompson man- society (says James Paya). In the aged to keep out of its path. He disappeared, in fact, suddenly and effectually. The enraged damsels sent telegrams to all the towns they could think of, or could find on the map of the tied up and hung to a lamp post by his world, requesting his arrest, but with- companion; before the officer could run out avail. Mr. Thompson will not re- up, the handkerchief by which the man turn to Georgetown.

THE will of a rich old gentleman who died at Springs, Suffolk County, Long interfered with. They had been tossing Island, over two years ago, is being con- for money and afterward for their tested, and evidence as to his sanity is being submitted. One witness on this should hang the other. The short man point has testified that the old gentle- have submitted to his fate as obediently man was violently opposed to red-head- as the other had done. A bet was a bet, ed girls. One taught school near his and no one but a scoundrel would think place, and he used all his influence with of disputing it. The action of the conthe trustees to have her removed. stable was a gross interference with the Failing in this, he threatened to burn her schoolhouse, and he hired a very homely man to kiss her. It is safe to ache may arise from internal eye

take place earlier will give satisfaction to friends of liberty everywhere.

THE disgraceful Flack divorce case has finally terminated, and the following sentences have been imposed: Two months' imprisonment in the Tombs for ex-Sheriff James A. Flack and \$500 fine; four months in the penitentiary and \$500 fine for his son, William L. Flack; for Referee Joseph Meeks, thirty days in the Tombs and \$500 fine, and violated the jury room, thirty days in Ludlow Street jail and \$250 fine. The jury had recommended that the minimum penalty be inflicted on the exsheriff, and asked that he be not imprisoned. To this latter request the judge could not accede, but he made the punishment as light as possible. It is hard to see on what this recommendation to mercy was grounded, unless, perhaps, the jury took into consideration Flack's loss of office and his social ostracism. But these ought to be the natural consequences of any dishonorable and criminal act. It will be noticed that the eavesdropping reporter received just one-half the punishment inflicted upon the ex-sheriff. Choate's punishment was out of proportion, but it was not no longer considered newspaper enterprise. A reporter can be decent and bonorable as well as any other man. Flack should have received about ten times as heavy a dose of justice as he

## Game to the Last.

Gambling in the present day, though perhaps more widespread, is not to be compared with the frantic excess to which it was carried by our forefathrrs; "Times" for April 17, 1812, there is an extraordinary example of it. One Crocker, a constable, comes on the Hampstead road upon two men on a wall, the tallest of whom is suddenly was suspended gave way and he came to the ground black in the face. Upon his recovery, both men inquired with much indignation why they were

clothes, and they tossed up which won; but if he had lost would, he said, liberty of the subject.

It should be borne in mind that head-

boy who did not feel sorry for his mother when he put on his first pair of trousers .- Atchison Globe.

"WHERE have you been?" "Down buying a lottery ticket." And he showed him a marriage license he had just purchased.-Philadelphia Times.

> THE jury sat upon his corpse. And not one moment hung; The verdict was that by gin sling

O'Grady got gin slung. -Light.

MRS. BUNTING-"What does hors de combat mean?

Bunting-"Its meaning is clear-selfexplanatory, in fact. It means a warhorse.'-New York Sun.

Some paper has discovered a man who called for an ale when he wished to rivet the attention of the bar-keeper. He ought to have gone to the grocery, where he could have got an ale and a ham or two. - Terre Haute Express.

"Come off that grass, McDonough; don't you see that sign '

"Phwat does it say" "No threspassing allowd."

"Begorrah, thin, we'll threspass in soilence."- Washington Post.

THERE was a man in our town Who thought himself quite wise; He moved into a vacant store And wouldn't advertise

But when he found attachments out, With all his might and main

He compromised for forty cents And advertised again.

-Boston Times.

"You ask already for the hand of my daughter. Have you now any prospects?'

"None-not the slighest." "My daughter also has none. Take

her, and be you both happy."-German Wit

CLARA-"Jack writes from West Point that he is learning to make embrasures."

Mollie-"Oh, how delightful ! when is he coming home ?"-Toledo Blade.

McCormick-"I want two poached

ggs on toast." Waiter-"Yes, sir."

"And be sure and have them fresh laid.

"Yes, sir; I'll have 'em laid on the toast, sir."- Yonkers Statesman.

> Wuo's seen the cat fish in the stream, Or the meadow lark in the grass,

Who's seen the wind fall in the cream, And the tree bough as we pass

-New York Herald. CROWD (in elevator)-"How soon does this elevator go up, boy?" Elevator Boy (reading a weekly paper)—"Jes' as soon as I find out if the gal who leaped from the cliff was caught by her feller,

who stood on the rocks 1,000 feet below."-Harper's Weekly. WEEPING SPOUSE .- "I shall erect a monument to you, dearest, when you are gone. I shall have "Loving Husband" engraved at the bottom of the column." Dying Advertiser-"Good heavens, Pauline, that will never do! Top of

Chronicle.

Mamma-"Mamma's busy, darling,' jugs.'

#### Facts About False Teeth,

From the Boston Herald. "How long do false teeth wear?" an experienced dentist was asked the other dav.

"You might as well say 'How long does a suit of clothes wear?" " was the "It all depends upon the quality reply. of the teeth and the care of the person who uses them. If a woman bites thread with her artificial molars, they are likely to be ruined in a week. On the other hand, I know persons who have worn the same sets for twenty years, and have never been compelled to have them repaired. Sets made of the best material and in the best mannershould last a lifetime with proper care.

"What is the proper care of false teeth ?'

Both the plates and the crowns should be removed from the mouth and cleansed every night and morning."

"Do artificial teeth decay?

"No. They are all made of porcelain, which is not subject to decay as the natural bone is. But at the same time porcelain is more brittle than bone, and hence an artificial tooth will not stand many hard knocks.

"What is the difference in the durability of high-priced and cheap teeth?'

"That is a difficult question. Cheap teeth are made of a material that bears the same relation to that of the best teeth that a common stone china plate does to a Sevres vase. Cheap teeth look like glazed china, and that is about all some of them are. Now, as long as the glaze lasts the teeth are as strong as those made of the costliest material, and I have known a set costing next to nothing to perform service for many years. They are not quite so brittle, in lact, as those made of the finest porcelain. But the chief superiority of the latter lies in their shape and appearance, and in the exactitude with which they are fitted to the gums.'

"What is the best sort of plate ?"

"One made of gold. But black rubber is just about as durable, only it is harder to keep perfectly clean.

"Are complete sets of artificial teeth not uncommon?"

"Partial sets are more frequently seen, but complete sets are by no means unusual.

"Who wear the most false teeth-men or women ?"

"Women, by long odds. I don't think the result is due alone to vanity, however, although that may have something to do with it. The chief reason is that the natural teeth of women are not as good as those of men. and, therefore, have to be more fre-quently replaced by artificial teeth."

THE following sentence contains all the letters in the alphabet: "John P. column, eighth page, next reading mat-ter-or-1 refuse to die !"-Dry Goods guite small size." The following sentence is much shorter, and it likewise say that he did not get the better of the red-headed schoolma'am. However an oculist for examination. troubles, and all cases which resist well-directed medication should by sent to an oculist for examination. LITTLE VIOLA—"Mamma, won't o Mamma—"Mamma's busy, darling."

#### The New Era in Germany.

From the New York Times.

All the usurpations of Bismarck, and all the votes which he obtained from the Reichstag by means that were as incompatible as downright usurpations with the principles of a really constitutional government, were effected under this plea. Bismarck assured the Reichstag that what he wanted was essential to the safety of the country, and the Reichstag accepted his assurance. Such an ascendancy of any man is, of course, incompatible with a responsible government, and fortunately there is not the least likelihood that anyone else than Bismarck will be able to attain it. Nobody else can possibly command the same degree of confidence. While it was a very unwise thing for the emperor, from his point of view, to let a man go who had this unique power, it is a very good thing that he is gone. His successor will have to make his proposals acceptable to the Legislature, as ministers of other countries have to do, by their inherent fairness and reasonableness. This means that the govern-ment must henceforth be satisfactory to the nation, and responsible to the representatives of the nation. This is a modern government, and this Germany could not have attained while Bismarck was in active service, and cannot help attaining now that he has retired.

## Railroad Engineers' Ears.

From the Chicago Tribune.

William Van Bokelin, engineer: "I have heard a good deal about railroad engineers being color-blind. Sometimes, as you may know, an engineer's eyes become so affected that he imagines he sees things on the track. But did you ever hear of an engineer whose ears deceived him? I have. An engineer is always expecting to hear the sound of a whistle. He listens so much for this sound that, after years at the throttle, he will hear the sound of which I speak when there is none. In some instances the company has had the ears of engineers put to a test by eminent auricurilists. In fact I have been told that some companies have men employed who make an examination of the ears of engineers after the engineers have been on the road a certain length of time.'

### A Pig's Queer Hiding Place.

From the Macon (Ga. Telegraph.

Enoch W. Jordan, a prominent farmer of Lee County, tells the following. He was walking over his plantation when he came to a sow which had had a fine litter of pigs. He found one ab-sent. Going a short distance further he overtook a huge rattlesnake, which he promptly dispatched. He noticed that it seemed very large, and was apparently gorged. Cutting it open out jumped the missing pig, which, as soon as re-leased from its close quarters, took to its heels and ran home.

Who's seen a monkey wrench a nail, Or a peanut stand and smile, Who's seen the wagon tire and fail, While the fish balls all the while?

## THE SKY IN APRIL.

#### Interesting Astronomical Phenomena for the Month.

While not especially notable in an astronomical sense, April will be fully up to the average of months in its interest in March will be in the field of view at for the star-gazer. No eclipses will occur in the month, nor any other striking or remarkable phenomena of that class. The earliest of the three eclipses which are booked to take place in 1890 will happen in June, and the others in November and December respectively. while the lunar appulse, or close approach of the moon to the earth's shadow, will take place in June also. It is in the number of planets which will be in the field of view in the evening in April, and the number and beauty of the conjunctions between the planets and the moon which will keep the month up to the mean level in interest for the amateur observer.

The sun has now passed through a little more than half of its apparent journey between its southerly and northerly "starting points." It reached the first-named place on December 21, and will touch the other on the 21st of June. On March 20, when it "crossed the line,"it dashed past the half-way house in its course across the firmament, and for the next six months it will be north of the equinoctial. The duration of the daylight hours now slightly in excess of that of the period of darkness, and the margin between them, will keep on broadening until the closing days of June. This is true for all of the earth | the proper moment, without any warnnorth of the equator, but south of that ing or explanation, and beginning a set line the opposite conditions will prevail.

Every planet except Jupiter will be above the horizon in the evening hours in some portion of April. Venus, in angular distance, will be nearer to the fully prepared, are highly successful; sun than any other "evening star" when sometimes they are not. Humor canthe month begins. It will be seen in not be fabricated to order. But they the southwest before the close of the are invariably laughed at, of course. It evening twilight, setting about an hour after the sun. At the close of the month politeness that they should be, when a Venus will remain above the horizon an hour and a half after the solar orb.

Nearest to Venus, on the east in anular distance is Neptune, which, however, can not be seen except by the aid of a regularly makes formal speeches at his good telescope, and is therefore own table, especially without premoni-of little interest to the average star-gaz-tion. Twain evidently thinks he has a er.

Next to Neptune, going eastward, Saturn, which is just now the most interesting of evening stars, is encountered. Saturn will be a little south of not mar his fun. But that would not be the zenith point about 9 o'clock in the evening in the early days of April, and two hours earlier than this at the end of the month. It is in plain view until termination to do something worthy of within about three hours of sunrise. When the sun sets the ringed planet is more than half way between the easterly horizon and the zenith. For observers with telescopes Saturn is not as interesting an object now as it was a year or two ago, its rings being turned nearly edgewise to the earth. To the naked eye Saturn is brighter than the first magnitude star, Regulus, which is in its

astronomical language, be in "opposi- every man has his particular days for

planets will also take place in April. On the 25th day of the month Mercury, in its journey to the eastward, will meet and pass Venus on the celestial highway, the former being 3 degrees further to the north than the latter.

All of the first magnitude stars visible the beginning of April, but will be further to the westward. Capella, of the constellation of the Charioteer, may be seen in the northwest alter sunset Aldebaran, of the Bull, in the west; Betelguese and Rigel, of Orion, in the southwest; Sirius, of the Greater Dog, further to the southwest then the two latter; Procyon, of the Lesser Dog, in the southwest, and higher above the horizon than Sirius; Castor and Pollux, of the Twins, high in the west; Regulus, the Lion, close to Saturn, a little of south of the zenith; Spica, of the Virgin, in the southwest; Arcturus, of the Cowherd, in the east; and Vega, the most conspicuous luminary of the star group of the Lyre, in the northwest. Spica, Arcturus and Vega are coming into a more favorable position for observation, while Aldebaran, Betelguese, Rigel and Sirius will vanish from the evening sky

#### in April, and not reappear until the closing months of autumn. Queer Mark Twain.

Whenever Mark Twain has a large dinner party at his home in Hartford, says the New York Commercial Advertiser, particularly when he has any Englishman for guests, he is in the habit, it is said, of rising at what he considers speech of a humorous kind. He usually occupies from fi teen to twenty minutes, and does his best to entertain and tickle his auditors. Sometimes his efforts, always premeditated and careis an absolute requirement of common host requires laughter as a return for hospitality. Twain likes to be regarded as eccentric and original; and this is

unquestionably original. No man that I ever heard of, either here or abroad,

reputation to sustain, and he sustains it in the extraordinary manner described. He might be funny, if he chose while keeping his seat; the position would sufficiently emphatic to suit him, so he prefers to impress his guests with a full consciousness of his premeditated dethe occasion. It may be that he is thus seeking to advertise himself by his post-prandial harangues-a disposition with which he is sometimes credited. Doing the thing in that way is in itself so comical that he could not hope, however preposterous his jests might be, to say anything half so good.

#### His Unlucky Day.

#### PEOPLE WE READ OF.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S yearly doctor's bill is \$4,000.

MRS. ROSE TERRY COOKE is greatly regaining her health. EDGAR R. BEACH has completed a work

which he entitles "Stranded." PROF. ALEXANDER AGASSIZ will spend

most of the coming summer at his Newport home. SARAH BERNHARDT is rehearsing for 'Cleopatra," which she will play after

'Jeanne D'Arc." THE latest turnout of the German emperor is an open carriage drawn by four white Hungarian stallions.

M. JULES CLARETIE, director of the Parisian Comedie Francaise, is writing his memoirs for a New York publisher. WILLIAM MORRIS, the English poet, is writing a novel, the scene of which is aid in the civilized world of 2040 A. D. HON. THOMAS B. REED will.speak at the dinner of the Americus club at Pittsburgh, on April 26, in honor of Grant's birthday.

COL. R. M. JOHNSON, the author, was formerly professor of English literature in a Georgia college, and is now a resident of Baltimore.

SIR EDWIN ARNOLD is in Japan; Rider Haggard in Asia Minor; Robert Louis Stevenson in Samoa, and Lafcadio Hearn on his way to Japan.

THE poet Swinburne is the chief unmarried literary man in England. He is said to love all pretty women, but has never proposed to one.

THE grandchildren of Alexander Dumas show very plainly the negro blood features, and hair that is inclined to be kinky.

An almost complete score of Wagner's "Tannhauser," written by Richard Wagner, and signed by him, has been discovered in the ruins of the Zurich theater, recently burned.

JUSTIN MCCARTHY regards Arthur Balfour, Sir William Harcourt, Henry Labouchere, John Morley, Sir Charles Russell and Henry Fowler as the coming men in English politics.

MME. PATTI has made a contract to build at her castle of Craig-y-Nos, in Waies, a winter garden covered with glass, 104 teet long and 70 feet wide, with a curved root 45 feet high.

THERE is a brawny smith in the little town of Brandenburg who has ten sons. Emperor William I. was godfather to his seventh boy, Emperor Frederick to his eighth, and the present Emperor to his ninth.

WALTER DE ROTHSCHILD, who has just been admitted to partnership in the great financial house of his family, is the oldest son of Lord Rothschild, and is just 22 years of age. He was educated at Trinity College, Cambridge.

It is a singular fact that Prof. Max Muller, the eminent Orientalist, went to England without knowing a single word of English. Although at that time a mere vouth, he was deeply versed in Sanscrit, Hebrew and Arabic. Prof. Muller lives in Oxford, in the house that years ago Prof. Goldwin Smith immediate neighborhood. Farther to the east and south than 'I tell you what it is,'' said a Brook-Saturn is Uranus. This planet will, in lyn man, 'I am firmly convinced that voted student.

how she "gits along" on 25 cents a week. We are told that Jonas Littlefield has been paid \$6 by the town for shoveling snow, and we know that Jonas has laid that aside towards furnishing the other half of Pa Littlefield's house when young Hannah Merritt, who is teaching the Second District School, shall come to share it; with him and play Sunday evening on a melodeon, with a sea-foam mat and a glass kerosene lamp on it, between the front windows in the parlor. And we see the town voted "No License," and we know that old Deacon Turner and old Si Parkes and Eliphalet Slocum, who, dressed in their best broadcloth coats, with their eyes full of fire and their mouths full of tobacco juice, voted for "No License," and thumped on the school desks with their fists as they told of it, will slip in hyena-like to Bill Clapp's grocerv store, and, atter buying up the cooking articles for their wives' next day's baking, will take a snifter of old rye and pay for it in potatoes.

#### Smiles and Slush.

From the New York Journal. "Good evening, girls. Isn't the snow just lovely?"

The young man who made this remark to a bevy of young ladies at the corner of Bridge and Sands Streets, Brooklyn, at 6 o'clock last evening, was of the opinion, five minutes later, that snow was horrid and exceedingly damp. For more than a week the girls who are employed in preparing chewing gum with assorted flavors, and making it into mouth-size lumps, in Adams laboratory, on Sands Street, have been anin their veins. They have very plain noyed nightly by a narrow-shouldered and flashily-dressed young man, of more than ordinary boldness.

He has waited on the corner opposite Congressman Clancy's saloon every night, and on several occasions sought to take one of the young ladies by the arm.

Yesterday the girls arranged to punish the young man for his insolence. When they left the laboratory at 5:30 he crossed the street, and approached them with his face wreathed in smiles. The girls had an object in this. They were waiting to get the young man opposite a point where there was a miniature mountain of mushy snow, but he didn't know it.

When the proper place was found the girls stopped, and the young man, standing within two feet of the curb, and with his back toward it, began to say all manner of silly things.

By twos and threes the other girls in the laboratory joined the little group, until fully twenty had arrived. "Now, girls !"

With this exclamation from the leader a dozen pairs of teminine hands grasped the swell young man, and before he could protest, either by word or act, he was lifted bodily from the sidewalk and pitched headforemost into the water-soaked elevation of snow.

There was a good sputtering and splashing, and the young man finally managed to get out. Then he took to his heels, and a crowd of girls followed him to the corner, pelting him with snowballs and laughing at his drenched and dismal appearance.

## A Point for Smokers.

#### Military Discipline.

A group of army men were discussing the other day, says a Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune, the reverence which Gen. Sheridan at all times exhibited toward Gen. Grant. To illustrate this trait of Gen. Sheridan's one of the company related the following incident:

"Gen. Grant and Gen. Sheridan were traveling in a steamboat together, accompanied by other officers. Among the pas-engers was a young English man who frequently used to take a hand at poker with the distinguished travelers. The limit usually was 50 cents. On one occasion the Englishman wanted to get up to light a cigar, and requested Gen. Sheridan to play his hand, which consisted of four jacks pat, for him. On the Englishman's return he asked how his hand had panned out. "'Oh,' said Sheridan, 'the General

[meaning Grant] bet me 50 cents, and I called him and won you the pot.

"The Englishman looked at him in amazement, and then stuttered out: "'Well, I've heard of military dis-

cipline, but I'm hanged if I ever heard of it going that far.' "

#### Sobriety Among the Jews.

From the London Daily News.

Dr. Richardson cites the Jews as a living example of the advantages of sobriety. The remarkable vitality of their race strikes him as something astounding. Oppressed by cruel laws in the past, and living in abodes where others have died, they yet contrived to exist. The explanation, according to this indefatigable apostle of Hygeia, is that which was given by Haller, a leading German doctor of the last century. It is that they lead, as a rule, simple lives, and are mindful of the expressive maxim in Proverbs, "Wine is a mock-er." Dr. Herman Adler has pointed out that, although Judaism does not denounce the taking of wine in moderation, there runs throughout the modern Hebrew literature the strongest condemnation of intemperance. It is, however, we are told, a mistaken idea that during Passover Jews are forbidden to take termented wine. What is forbidden is the product of fermented grain, for which reason strict Jews at such a time are restrained from the use of such liquor as whisky.

#### Free Theater Tickets.

New York Letter in Pittsburg Post. Nobody seems to be above free tickets. In the Fifth avenue theater one of the lower proscenium boxes is always either empty or occupied by a pale little old iady and her guests. The cale little old lady is Mrs. Gilsey, whose husband, iong dead, and once a newsboy or something of the sort, owned a large area of land in the region of Broadway and Twenty-eighth street. Mrs. Gilsey herself lives in a great big house next door to the theater and is the owner of the latter and the ground it stands on. According to the lease she is entitled to free entrance to one proscenium box at every performance, and she exercises her rights in this regard, often sitting patiently through the dullest plays. In the same way Judge Hilton retains free

admision to a box at Niblo's, once oc-

that day at the time the sun sets. lucky day. I have been watching it Uranus is visible to the unaided eye for twenty years, and nothing can shake as a faint star of about the fifth magnitude.

Mars, at the beginning of April, will make its appearance in the east about | Therefore I make Monday an off day, half an hour before midnight, and from that time onward until daylight it will be in the field of view. At the end of the month it will rise an hour and a ord of last Monday, a fair average, and half earlier.

These, in the order of angular distance eastward from the sun, are the April, be above the horizon at sunset or tle. April, be above the horizon at sunset or 'Fell over wheelbarrow while carryplanets which will, at the beginning of cury, at that time, will be west of the sun, sinking below the horizon earlier than that orb. On the ninth day of the month, however, Mercury passes to the east of the sun and becomes an evening star. In the closing evenings of the month, owing to its rapid movement, this planet will be far enough away from the sun to justify the casual observer in looking for it in the hour in which it will be in the field of view after the disappearance of the solar orb.

Jupiter, the only planet which cannot be seen in April until after midnight, will appear about two hours and out of bed and broke arm. Looked at a half earlier than the sun, and will be a brilliant object as it rises slowly and majestically in the southwest. The king of planets, too, is making its appearance earlier and earlier as time passes, and | neck. will be among the stars, two months hence, which will come into view in the evening hours.

At the beginning of April Venus will be in the constellation of the Fishes, Neptune in the Bull, Saturn in the Lion, Uranus in the Virgin, Mars in the Scorpion, Mercury in the Water-Bearer, and Jupiter in the Goat.

On the list of conjunctions for April those in which Saturn and Luna figure will be particularly interesting. The ringed planet and the moon will be near each other on the 1st and 28th of the month. In the earlier event they will be  $2\frac{3}{4}$  degrees apart, and in the later one 3 degrees, Saturn in each case being south of the earth's satellite and companion. A degree is about twice the apparent angular diameter of the full moon. The moon in each instance will have just passed its first quarter stage.

The closest conjunction of the month | of discharge. will take place on the 9th, the moon at that time passing within three-quarters of a degree of Mars. The event, however, is robbed of part of its interest by the fact that neither moon nor planet will come into plain view at that time until nearly midnight.

In the next two conjunctions Jupiter and Mercury, respectively, will appear. The earlier will occur on the 13th and the later one on the 19th. As the first cannot be seen until nearly sunrise, and the next, because of the nearness of Mercurv and the moon to the sun at that time, not at all, these events will not awaken the concern of the average awaken the concern of the average observer. On the 20th, the day after the conjunction with Mercury, the moon will pay her devoirs to Venus, in the intended victim to deceive his em-ployer by showing him a dead pauper's other, the planetary queen being further to the North.

tion" to the sun on April 14, rising on good and bad luck. Monday is my unme in this belief. I never begin any enterprise, no matter how trivial, or start on any journey on that day.

and do nothing but putter around the house. Even in these little affairs everything goes wrong. Take the recbe convinced:

"Smashed finger while nailing board on fence. "Fell down cellar stairs with coal scut-

ing stepladder. "Sat down on chair where children had been pulling taffy.

"Got swindled by peddler. "Got thumb pinched in gate.

"Dropped smoothing-iron on foot.

"Baby got out in yard and was butted by a strange goat.

Tax man called.

"While eating supper square yard of ceiling fell on dining table.

"Went to bed to escape further disaster. Had nightmare. Thought I was falling from top of Eiffel tower. Fell clock and saw it lacked fifteen minutes of midnight. Laid still till clock struck 12. Was a raid if I moved before Tuesday was ushered in would have broken

"Yes, indeed," concluded the man, "Monday is my unlucky day, and I approach it with feeling akin to terror."

## The Cost of Tieing shoestrings.

From the Detroit Tribune. One of the managers of a big Eastern knitting mill has made a calculation that the shoestrings of a working girl will come untied on the average three times per diem, and that a girl will lose about tifty seconds every time she stoops to retie them. Most of the employes have two feet, so this entails a loss of 300 seconds every day for each girl. There are about 400 girls employed in this factory, and therefore the gentleman finds that 43,800,000 seconds are wasted in the course of a year, which time, at the average rate of wages, is worth \$943.175.

that girls must wear only buttoned shoes or Congress gaiters under penalty

Orders have accordingly been issued

#### A Queer Case.

From the New York Tribune. The courts at Tiflis, Russia, have a queer case before them in the suit of a man to recover \$165 from a professional assassin. He had hired the assassin to kill an enemy, paying him 175 down and promising \$75 more when the job was done. The assassin was to bring

one of the murdered man's ears as a proof of death. He did so, and received \$75, with an additional \$15 as a tip. A few days afterward the man met his enemy alive and with both ears inear.

A FEW cloves on the pantry shelves An interesting conjunction between | will effectually drive away ants.

His Fee.

From the Chicago Tribune.

"Dr. Pyll, you have earned my lasting gratitude. Without your skillful, untiring and watchful care I feel that I should never have recovered. We are

indebted to you, O so deeply." The beautiful young convalescent, pale, but never more lovely, was sitting up for the first time since her illness had taken a favorable turn. She leaned back in her easy chair, comfortably propped up with pillows, and looked with ardent gratitute at the young physician who had called to make his last professional visit.

"Don't speak of it in that way, Miss Winnie," he replied. "In your happy recovery I feel more than repaid for the exercise of my highest skill."

"But it would be unprofessional to let your feelings be a sufficient remuneration," rejoined the fair Miss Winnie, with a gay smile. "There must be a fee besides, and I think you need not fear to make it a large one."

The young physician moved forward on his chair.

"I fear if I should include in my bill one item that-that occurs to me, Miss Winnie, it would be thought presumpthat 1s-I mean-exorbitant," he said, with a voice that trembled and a chin that shwoed a singular tendency to wabble.

"I hardly think it possible, doctor," she said, still smiling brightly, "that you can ask too great compensation for your-

"Winnie Greenup!" exclaimed the young man, hoarsely, "talk not to me of What are fees to me? I want fees! something infinitely more valuable than sordid dollars and cents. I-I-I-Winnie, may I ask your father-"

"Certainly Dr. Pyll," said Miss Greenup, haughtily. "Papa is the one to present the account to, or course. He always settles the bills. Good morning, sir.

In the privacy of his office down town a few minutes later, the young Dr. Pyle might have been seen, making out, with a most determined expression of countenance, a doctor's bill that will simply paralyze Papa Greenup when he sees it.

#### Massachusetts Town Reports: From the Boston Gazette.

About this time the "fown Reports of Hayseed Corner" are out, and we are told that little Ezra Simmons and Mary P. Hopkins have been to school three whole terms without missing, and the imaginative mind conjures up visions of apple-cheeked, watery-nosed, little red-mittened, copper-toed Ezra Simmons plodding his commendable little way through snow-drifts and red mud twice a day for three whole terms; and little freckle-faced, toothless, rubberbooted, blue-hooded Mary P. Hopkins emulating Ezra's noble example in his scramble for the banner. We are told that old lady Neeples has been helped by the town to the extent of \$12 a year, and we see the dim-eved, stooping, old figure gliding humbly or garrulously about, a bore to some neighbors, an object of pity to others, with her toothless chuckle or her senile tear ever

From the Chicago Tribune.

"Lots of advice has been given to smokers, but I'll tell you something which has never been written up and ought to be known.'

This was told a reporter in the Grand Pacific, last evening, by one of the biggest tobacco dealers in New York. "Come into the cigar store," he went

on. "and you will notice that two out of three men will cough while lighting cigars.'

The first person who set fire to a cigar coughed quite violently. "Didn't I tell you?" exclaimed the

lecturer. "Two out of three will do that.

"It's caused by the smoke."

"Never. When you are about to smoke, cut off the mouth end of the cigar, put the smoke end in the mouth, and then blow. This expels all the fine particles of tobacco and dust inside the cigar. When you have done this reverse the 'torch,' and you won't cough when lighting it. Those little bits of tobacco get down your throat and are injurious. More people have been injured by swallowing these little specks than you have any idea of, yet they think they were hurt by inhaling the smoke."

#### The Church Choir.

Church singing is a matter in which there is need of reform, says a writer in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Choirs wish the singing to be with smoothness and grace, so the music tends to cold exactness and loses its enthusiasm. It becomes mechanical and without soul. Then, too, choir singers get the idea that they are the only persons who can sing, or who have the right to sing. Others who have sweet voices and some degree of musical talent are jealously opposed. They who sing poorly are not helped. I' the church abounded with singers, the excellencies of the few would be hidden. Heart-felt song dies, and with it the warmth of spirituality also perishes.

The fundamental hidden idea of the choir seems to be that the choir is to do the singing and be honored. It should be to help and teach the church to sing. The choir should be as large as possible, then those who can sing would be helping those who are not so fortunate. By this method the choir would be, as it should, the musical training school of the church. The church would sing in spite of itself, and those who were not singers would hum the tune.

#### Making Shoes Sqeakless.

Are you ever annoyed by squeaking boots? And do you know what causes the squeak? And would you find the remedy? Generally the sound proceeds from the two soles of your boot or shoe, the upper and the lower rubbing to-gether. If you will take a few minutes' time and anoint the soul with oil, dry the oil in and anoint again, and then dry again, repeating the process three or four times, the oil will penetrate the first sole, and, presto, the squeak will disappear.

THE most appropriate dinner card is ready to embellish the tale of the tray spot.-Lowell Mail.

cupied in the same way by A. T. Stewart's family. In this case the box includes a large room, which is always vacant when not occupied by Hilton or his guests.

## A Blighted Home.

From the Lewiston Journal. Three weeks ago we saw a child car-

rying a dinner pail and hesitating at the corner of Park and Main Streets, in Lewiston. She was a wee little toddler, with an old cashmere shawl tied over her breast. She had about four inches of stockings and gigantic overshoes. A little baby nose was between brown eves. Palmer Cox might make a Brownie out of her, and the Auburn Art Club would do well to put her face into their catalogues. "My mamma," volunteered she, after we had set her aright, "ith crying." "Is that so? Why?" "Cause s'e is thick of livin" with my papa." "Indeed! that is too bad. I am sorry. You love your pa-pa?" "Yeth, when he ith thober." A week later we saw the little one in her mother's arms at a railroad depot, and the mother was sobbing. We couldn't help wondering if it was the end of the domestic experiment of living with a man who could prefer strong drink to such a baby's love.

#### Europe Plastered With Mortgages.

From the Cleveland Leader.

The real estate of Great Britain and Ireland is mortgaged for 50 per cent. of its value; the farm lands of Denmark are mortgaged for 41 per cent. of their value and the real estate of Copenhagen for 70 per cent; the real estate of France mortgaged for \$3,000,000,000, or \$25 an acre for every acre, including mountain tops and rivers, in the Empire: 80 per cent. of the entire taxable real estate of Germany is mortgaged "with mortgages," says Presser, a Ger-man writer, "scarcely redeemable." The German farmers, according to Dr. Jæger, pay \$125,000,000 a year interest on mortgages, and Steepel, another German writer, says that it is far above that sum. Italy is mortgaged 40 per cent. on all her taxable real estate; Sweden 33 per cent., and others in like proportion. These are all old countries, and their mortages represent generations of unprofitable farming, not the development of a great and new empire.

#### The Child and the Man.

From Harper's Magazine.

The little son of Gen. Crittenden was devoted to his father's war horse, that was named for the illustrious John J. Crittenden, of Kentucky, the child's grandfather. He asked his father to tell him of a retreat he made during the war, but at a certain point said: "Fa-ther, were you on John J.?" Being answered athrmatively the youngster slid down from the paternal knee, and was toddling off as fast as his little legs could carry him, when his father said: "Where are you going, my son?"

"Father," he said, turning and showing a face full of reproach, "John J. never would have retreated it you hadn't turned him 'round."

This same boy grew to manhood, and died with his face to the foe, with Custer and his men, on the Little Big Horn.

# THE DELTA.

#### GLADSTONE, MICH.

. Publisher. CHAS, E. MASON, -

## NEWS IN BRIEF.

#### He Got Away.

There was great excitement about the Cincinnati postoffice on the 10th. It is rumored that there has been a big steal. amounting to thousands, in the registry department. One of the clerks mysteriously disappeared. Inspector Bean refuses to give any particulars, further than to say that the stealing had been going on for some time, and that the amount is not yet known.

#### Gas in Chicago.

Workmen boring an artesian well at the corner of Canal and Randolph Streets, Chicago, on the 15th, struck a vein of natural gas at a depth of ninety eight feet. The flow increased as the boring continued. When a stop was made at 112 feet, and the gas was ignited, the flame extended five feet from the top of the pipe, which itself was was then favorably reported to the four feet from the ground. The location House, but no final action was taken of the well is about the geographical center of the city.

#### Fire in a Detroit Hotel,

Fire, on the evening of the 13th, gut-ted the fourth and fifth floors of the Hotel Plankinton, Detroit, and the lower floors of the hotel were seriously damaged by water. At 8 o'clock a chamdamaged by water. At 8 o'clock a cham-bermaid named Antoinette Faberin rushed from her room on the fourth tew members present resolved floor of the hotel enveloped in flames. It is supposed that she overturned a lamp. She was seriously but not fatally burned. The flames quickly spread to the fifth floor and through the halls of the fourth, completely gutting that part the fourth, completely gutting that part of the building, but they were gotten under control. The flames also descend-ed the elevator shaft to the offices and lower floors, but were extinguished be-fore doing great damage. The damage by water where the flames did not speech in reference to pensions. Both reach is heavy. The loss on the hotel furnishings is put at \$50,000; insurance and the House was frequently in an up-\$10,000. The loss on the building is \$75,000; insurance \$30,000.

#### An Exciting Scene.

Mrs. Peter Monaghan and Herman humor of the House prevailed, and an-Heinrichs were horribly gored by a cow ger and indignation was laughed down. at South Orange, N. J., on the night of the 13th. They approached the animal's adopted the majority resolution declarcalf, when the cow broke the chain by | ing Waddell, in the contested case of which she was fastened, knocked both Waddell against Wise, entitled to the of them down and then attacked them seat-yeas, 134; nays, 120. Mr. Waddell with horns and hoofs. Heinrichs was appeared and took the oath of office. tossed about by the infuriated animal, Mr. Haugen (Wis.) and Mr. Dalzell and was badly injured. His skull was (Pa.) spoke in favor of the contestant, fractured, his face and body disfigured, and then Mr. Wise (Va.) took the floor and he was only saved from death by in his own behalf. being thrown into a deep brook. The

## FIFTY-FIRST CONGRESS.

House, WEDNESDAY, April 9 .- The House committee of the whole considered the naval appropriation bill, but pending final action the committee rose. Messrs. Struble, Perkins and Washington were appointed as conferees on the Oklaho-

ma town-site bill. THURSDAY, April 10 .- The House, in committee of the whole, again considered the naval Appropriation bill, and after adopting several amendments it was favorably reported. Mr. Peters (Kas.) made a motion to strike out the entire clause for the increase of the navy. He believed that the United States had no need of battle-ships, and possessed all the cruisers that it required. Atter debate, Mr. Holman (Ind.) moved o strike out the paragraph providng for the three battle-ships, but leaving in the provision for an armed cruiser. This was agreed to-98 to 70. Mr. Adams (Ill.) offered an amendment providing for three low free-board coast nd harbor defense vessels of the Monitor type, of eighteen feet draft, with twin screws and a sea speed of not less than seventeen knots, at a cost not to exceed \$2,500,000 each, which was lost. Mr. Peters then withdrew his motion to strike out the entire clause. The bill was then favorably reported to the and the House adjourned.

FRIDAY, April 11.-The House considered the contested election case of Waddell vs. Wise, from the Third district of Virginia. After a good deal of debate, and without disposing of the case, an adjournment was taken until evening to act upon the pension bills. themselves into a debating society, the subjects being pensions and and war claims. Mr. Enloe (Tenn.) gave notice that until the House would allow private bills to be considered on each Friday he would allow no pension bills gentlemen were constantly interrupted, roar, laughter and excitement alternating. On several occasions rather personal and unparliamentary language was indulged in, but the general good SATURDAY, April 12 .- The House

MONDAY, April 14.—An air of sadness woman remained at the animal's mercy. A crowd was attracted to the scene, and gavel rapped the body to order this Mrs. Monaghan was finally rescued morning. Draped in black and orna-by Henry Brainard, who made a daring mented with a handsome floral design, rush, picked the woman up in his arms, the seat so long occupied by Mr. Randall recalled to members the sad realiwith her. Brainard himself was hurt zation that their old colleague had passed away. The crayon portrait of the ex-speaker, hung in the lobby, was en, and she was bruised and cut about also tastefully draped. The chapthe head and body. She was removed lain delivered a prayer in to her home. Heinrichs was taken to which he referred most feelingly prayer to the departed statesman and then Mr. O'Neill (Pa.) announced the death of Mr. Randall, and spoke of him in a beautiful and pathetic manner. Resolutions of respect were offered and adopted. The speaker appointed Messrs. O'Neill, Carlisle, Harmer, Holman, Cannon, Farney, Springer, Reilly and McKinley a committee to attend the funeral, and the House out of respect adjourned. When the House adjourned, a meeting of the Pennsylvania delegation was held in the lobby, Representative Charles O'Neill presiding. Resolutions were passed and a decision made that they attend the funeral in a body. TUESDAY, April 15 .- The naval appropriation bill was passed. The action of the committee of the whole, striking out the clause providing for the construction of three coastline battleships, was rejected. The bill to define and regulate the jurisdiction of the courts of the United States was also passed, a resolution for its immediate consideration being adopted-veas, 118; nays, 99; alter two roll-calls, the Democrats resorted to dilatory tactics, and the speaker counting a quorum. The vote on the passage of the bill was-yeas, 131; nays, 13.

#### gosed of. After an executive session the Senate adjourned.

SATURDAY, April 12.-In the Senate today the following bills passed: The Senate bill extending to the states of South Dakcta, North Dakota, Washington, and Montana, the benefits of the act allowing to certain states 5 per cent. on the sale of public lands; Senate bill to amend the act of July 5, 1884, au-thorizing the construction of bridges across the Mississippi River at St. Paul. Minn.; Senate bill to amend and coptinue in force the act of August 6, 1888. authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Missouri River at Forest, Dak.; Senate bill to increase the rate of pensions for certain cases of deafness to \$40 a month; senate bill appropriating \$450,000 for a public building at Pueblo, Col.; Senate bill to increase the efficiency and reduce the expense of the Signal Corps of the army. The bill transfers to the Department of Agriculture the Weather Bureau, leaving the Signal Corps of the army to remain in the War Department;

appropriating \$95,000 for a public build-ing in Fargo, N. D., and \$200,000 for a public building at San Jose, Cal.; Senate bills for reimbursements to O. M. Larraway, late postmaster at Minneapolis, Minn., and to Henry O'Brien, late postmaster at St. Anthony, Minn. Senator Stockbridge's bill providing for sundry lighthouses and other aids to navigation was referred some time ago to the Treasury Department by the committee on commerce. It authorized the estab lishment of fifty-one different aids te navigation, and was sent by Secretary Windom to the lighthouse board for consideration. The board has reported through the secretary to the committee recommending appropriations for the following: Lake Michigan-On White Shoal, a lighthouse and steam fog whistle. \$90,000; on Fox Island, a fog whistle, \$5,500; at the entrance to Sturgeon Bay Canal, a new coast light, \$20,000; on Point Betsey, a fog signal, \$5,500; on Squaw Island, a light and fog whistle, \$25,000; on Eleven-foot Shoal, off Peninsula

Point, Green Bay, a light and a fog whistle, and to maintain a lightship until the same are completed, \$102,500; on Sand Point, Escanaba, a fog whistle, \$1,100; in Death's Door passage, a range light, \$21,000. Sault River-On the mainland on the west side of Round Island, to aid boats to run clear of flats below Iroquois, a set of range lights, \$2,000. Lake Superior-At Eagle Harbor, a fog whistle, \$5,500; at Chequamegon point, a light, a steam togwhistle and a bell, \$15,500; on Devil's Island, Apostle group, a fog signal, \$5,-500. In addition to the above items, which were contained in the bill, the board recommended appropriations to be made for the following: St. Mary's river, from Pipe Island to the Sault, 37 lights, \$30,-000. Lake Michigan-At Ahnapee pier head, tower light and post light, \$5,200; at Seul Choix Point, light station, \$18,500, and steam fog signal, \$5,500; North pier, St. Joseph harbor, steam fog signal, \$5,000. Lake Superior-At Superior Bay, six lights, \$1,200. Of the fifty-one aids named in the original bill the

#### MINOR NEWS NOTES.

Matthew Harris, member of Parlia- The Supreme Court Decides the Case ment for East Galway, is dead. He was a Nationalist.

Mr. Parnell consulted with Mr. Gladstone prior to deciding to move the rejection of the land purchase bill.

It is said that Sarah Bernhardt has contracted for a tour of the world, beginning in America in September. The Emperor and Empress of China, have returned to Pekin from their visit

to the Eastern mausoleau. Two members of a catholic church in Plainfield, N. J., were excommunicated

because they married in Lent. Lawrence Barrett is suffering from a

return of the tumorous formations on his body.

The machine shops and round-house of the Northern Pacific in Ellensburg, Wash., burned.

David S. Wegg will be made president of the Chicago & Great Western road. Senator Cameron has declined to serve as a member of the Sioux commission.

The Linseed Oil Trust, of Chicago, has ceased to exist, and in its place stands the National Linseed Company. Owners of forty-nine linseed mills, a number of elevators and transportation lines are interested. The capital stock is \$18,000.000.

Ernest Leon Dickinson, of the Freshman class at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., has just received news of his accession to a fortune of about \$3,000,000 through the death of an uncle in France. He will probably go abroad at once.

Emperor William's future policy is the cause of much speculation in Germany.

John Johnson, of Escanaba, Mich., committed suicide by cutting his throat. The Northern Pacific has formally taken possession of the Wisconsin Central Railroad.

Several persons lost their lives by the collision of the Handy Boy with a railrood bridge at East Saginaw.

Senator Edmunds has left Washington for his health, and will remain away indefinitely.

For several Sundays a great many saloon and restaurant keepers in Denver have been selling liquor on the sly, contrary to law. On the 13th the sheriff made a raid on these places and arrested seventy proprietors, some of whom are the most prominent of the city. They are locked up in jail, bail being refused them.

The Missouri Pacific Railway repair shops, at the corner of Ewing and Chouteau Avenues, St. Louis, were burned on the 12th. Loss \$35,000; no insurance. Gen. Lew Wallace has applied for a pension for his service in the Mexican war, and will give the money to an orphans' home.

Mrs. Griffith and daughter, of Niles, Michigan., arrested on the supposition that they are the Benders, were released on habeas corpus proceedings at Oswego, Kan.

The business portion of Pearsall, Tex., burned. Loss \$45,000.

In the Canadian parliament all the Liberals voted for unrestricted reciprocity.

Allen Thomas, of Cairo, Ill., shot his

#### IN NAGLE'S FAVOR.

Growing out of the Terry Killing.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 14 .- The United States supreme court, on an opinion by Justice Miller, to-day affirmed the judgment of the California circuit court in the case of Cunningham, sheriff, plaintiff in error vs. David Nagle. This case grows out of the shooting of Judge Terry in a railway station at Lathrop, Cal., last August, by Nagle, in order to protect Justice Field, whom Terry had assaulted. The decision is in Nagle's favor.

#### SANDBAGGED BY ACTORS.

A Boat Captain's Arm Broken and His Mate Fatally Injured.

ST. IGNACE, Mich., April 10.-After Stetson's Uncle Tom's Cabin Company boarded the steamer St. Ignace, on Tuesday night, to be transferred, an altercation occurred between the troupe and the boat people. In the melee which ensued one of the troupe used a sand-bag, breaking Capt. Boynton's arm. Second Mate Graves was struck on the head, and may die. No arrests were made.

#### CLOTHING STORE BURNED.

Browning, King & Co., Lose Their Omaha Establishment.

Омана, Neb., April 14.-Fire at 3:30 o'clock this morning, destroyed the clothing store of Browning, King & Co., clothing, and damaged the stocks of N. B. Falconer, dry goods, and M1s. J. Benson, millinery. Loss, \$115,000; insurance, \$75,000.

#### Shot the Superintendent.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 11.-Last evening Joseph L. Taylor, a young man recently employed in the Evansville Cotton Mills, came to the mills accompanied by several friends, with the intention of showing them through. It being against the rules, Tay-lor asked one of the foremen for permission, which was refused. He went to John Osborne, the general superintendent, and he also refused. Taylor grew very angry and left the premises, going to his home, but returned in a short time with a revolver, with which he shot Osborne twice. Osborne is in a critical condition. Taylor was arrested.

#### Running Fight With Bandits.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., April 12 .- Yesterday the sheriff's posse located the hiding place of Porfillio Trujillo's gang of outlaws who have been terrorizing the inhabitants of San Miguelo County the past six months, and stealing their horses and cattle. A running fight took place, in which one of the outlaws, named Zamora, was shot and killed by the posse. The others of the gang escaped to the mountains, and the posse had not been able to dislodge them at last accounts. There is a large reward offered for the capture of Irujillo, dead or alive.

succeeded in crossing the fence and in the rescue. Mrs. Monaghan presented a pitiable sight. Her leg was brokthe head and body. She was removed lain the hospital.

#### FOUR LOST THEIR LIVES.

#### Dragging for Bodies of Victims of the Handy Boy Wreck.

## EAST SAGINAW, Mich., April 15.-No

bodies of victims of the Handy Boy wreck have yet been found, although the river in the vicinity where the mishap occurred has been thoroughly dragged. It is established beyond doubt that four women, all of Saginaw, were drowned-Miss Mamie Haight, Mrs. George J. Montgomery, Miss Myrtle Owen, and Mrs. John Walsh. Dolsewe, the captain, who disappeared so suddenly after the disaster, has been arrested and locked up at Bay City. Edward Tremper, the man the captain left at the wheel when he went to collect fares, has also been arrested. He is 23 years old, has sailed four seasons, generally as fireman, but had done some wheeling. He claims the wheel failed to work the chain fouling. He was knocked overboard and floated down the river a mile on a board before being picked up. A woman grasped him and he tried to save her, but could not, and he saw her disappear.

tion in Berlin.

is in prison, have signed a manifesto in

which they urgently appeal to the work-

men to avoid conflicts with the author-

ities, which, they declare, are hoped for

A Fugitive in New York.

DOYLESTOWN, Pa., April 14.-J. Mon-

roe Shellenberger, the lawyer, who is

by the Bourgeoise.

for

#### Senate.

#### SOCIALIST DEMONSTRATION. WEDNESDAY, April 9.-Mr. Hale, in Arrangements for a May-Day Celebrathe Senate, to-day, asked unanimous consent to have the Chinese census BERLIN, April 15 .- The Volksblatt of enumeration bill taken up and disposed to-day publishes a manifesto which was of, but Mr. Evarts objected. Mr. Hale decided upon at a meeting of Socialist then made a formal motion to that effect. The motion met resistance on the delegates held at Halle on Sunday last. Republican side, but the Democrats It unanimously recommends the ob servance of May 1 as a general labor sided with Mr. Hale and the vote resulted-yeas 39, navs 19; and the bill demonstration day, provided the workwastaken up. After an extended debate, men do not come in collision with the but without action, the bill went over. police. The demonstration, it says, The Senate then resumed consideration ought to take the form of a day of rest. of the Montana contested election case, Meetings should also be held to urge At the end of the discussion the offer the establishment of an eight hours to have the vote taken without further working day, and to organize petitions debate was accepted on the Republipresentation to the Reichstag can side; but that arrangement was deasking the enactment of an eight feated by Mr. Call taking the floor and hours law. The manifesto further stating his desire to address the Senate says that after the victories on the subject to-morrow. The House achieved by the Socialists at the recent bill appropriating \$75,000 to supply the elections it is not necessary to hold a public review. All the Socialist memdeficiencies occasioned by the defalcation in the office of the late sergeantbers of the Reichstag, except one, who

at-arms of the House was passed. THURSDAY, April 10.-The Montana election case was again taken up in the Senate, to-day, Mr. Call speaking in opsition to the majority report. Mr. Hoar spoke in support of the majority report. Mr. Gray replied to Mr. Hoar, and then Mr. Teller, a member of the committee on privileges and elections, addressed the Senate. The debate became gennow a jugitive from justice after having | eral, but a vote was not reached.

swindled residents of Bucks County out FRIDAY, April 11.-Consideration of the Montana election case was resumed of about \$150,000, was seen in New York on Saturday. Henry Purdy of this city, met him in that city, and in in the Senate, and Mr. Evarts made a long speech, discussing the powers of of this city, met him in that city, and in answer to questions Shellenberger said that he "got himself into a hole and had to skip." Large rewards are offered for sion until the Montana case was dis-

board reported adversely on seventeen; that in five other cases additional action Both were colored. by congress was not necessary, and it added five aids. The committee will recommend the passage of an amended bill, to agree with the recommendations of the lighthouse board.

MONDAY, April 14 .- Mr. Plumb introduced a bill for the disposition of certain funds in the treasury, and asked that it be read in full, as he desired to call the attention of the finance committee to it. It provides that the money required to be deposited for the redemption of the national bank circulation shall be carried into the treasury and treated as funds available for the redemption of the public debt and for the current expenses of the government; that all funds held for the payment of the national debt and interests due and unpaid shall be similarly treated, and that hereafter no funds available above the sum of \$10,000,000 shall be retained in the treasury-this not to be construed, however, as permanently diminishing the fund of \$100,000,000 now held for the redemption of treasury notes. The message from the House announcing the death of Mr. Randal<sup>1</sup>, and the appoint-ment of a committee to attend his funeral having been presented and read, Mr. Cameron rose and offered appriate resolutions, which were agreed to, and Senators Quay, Allison, Dawes, Voorhees, and Eustice were appointed the committee on the part of the Senate, and as a further mark of respect to Mr. Randall's memory the Senate adjourned.

TUESDAY, April 15.-Senator Cameron introduced a service pension bill which has been approved by the Pennsylvania Service Pension Association. It provides that all persons who served in the late war shall receive a service pension of \$8 a month, and in addition a per diem of 1 cent for every day's service. Widows of these persons shall be entitled to a pension of \$12 a month. Representative Martin (Ind.), to-day, on behalf of the minority of the committee on invalid pensions, submit. ted a report on the Morrill service pension bill, criticises its age qualifications as being neither responsive to public demand nor in compliance with the requests of the veterans. The Montana election case was taken up, and the first vote will be taken by 5 o'clock to-morrow.

#### BIG MINES IN DANGER.

#### Valuable Pennsylvania Property Threatened by the Flames.

ASHLAND, Pa., April 15.-Fire broke out yesterday in the culm banks at the Big Mine Run colliery, and fears are entertained that the flames will penetrate the workings of the Bast colliery and necessitate the flooding of the mines and a suspension of work. The fire is this morning raging fiercely, but has not yet reached the mine. The mine officials are making surveys to ascertain if the North Ashland Creek

can be turned on the fire. If so work will be commenced at once. The bottom of the bank is a seething mass, and it will require the removal of many tons of culm before the fire can be reached. It the creek can be successfully turned on the fire there is a possibility of preventing it from penetrating the mine.

wife and then blew his own brains out.

The liabilities of the Manhattan, Kas., Bank, which failed, are \$562,000. Judge von Schlegell, a cousin of Chan-

cellor von Caprivi, died in Minneapolis. Maj.-Gen. Schofield has approved the findings of the Steele-Wild court-martial.

Two convicts overpowered a guard at Sing Sing and escaped, but were captured.

An effort was made to bribe the grand jury in the Minneapolis bribery investigation.

Henry Villard says the general offices of the Northern Pacific will remain at St. Paul.

#### YOUNG ESHER BEATEN.

#### He Fails to Appear in His Libel Suit and Must Pay the Costs.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 15.-The case of Esher vs. the Evangelical Publishing Company was called for trial yesterday in the circuit court of the United States. This case is but part of the general fight now going on between the majority, or foreign party, of the church, headed by Bishops Esher and Bowman, and the minority, or American party, headed by Bishop Dubs. The plaintiff is the son of Bishop Esher and the son-in-law of Bishop Bowman, and brought this action of libel last fall by reason of several articles which appeared in the Evangelical, the organ o: the minority, in reply to certain articles which he had published, commenting on the former church trial of the Rev. H. B. Hart zler, editor of the Evangelical. The plaintiff did not put in an appearance, and the court entered a non suit. This puts the cost of the case on the plaintiff.

### NO CAUSE OF ACTION.

#### \$3,000,000 Infringement Suit Dis-A missed at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 14.-The suit of the Montgomery Car Company, a foreign corporation, against the Street Stable Car Company, of Chicago, for damages laid at \$3,000,000 for infringement of patents and for an accounting, came up in the federal court this morning. The bill was dismissed on the ground that there was no cause of action.

#### Found a Haven in Australia.

KINGSTON, N. Y., April 15.-Information has been received here that Lawrence Vandermark, a lawyer, who fled from Stillwater about two years ago, after uttering a large amount of paper with the lorged endorsement of Dr. C. D. Ball, his lather-in-law, is now residing and practicing his profession at Wellington, Australia. In a letter to a friend he congratulates himself that he is outside the pale of the extradition laws.

#### Costly Collision in Ohio.

MANSFIELD, O., April 11.-A costly reight collision occurred near here on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, at 10 o'clock this morning, by the overlooking of orders by the engineer of the westbound train. Two engines, several emigrant coacles and ten freight cars were demolished, and the debris piled as high as the telegraph poles. Loss \$30,-

## SHOT A PRIVATE SOLDIER.

A Sergeant Takes Summary Measures to Prevent the Escape of a Prisoner.

ABILENE, Kas., April 10.-While Sergt. Coleman, at Fort Riley, was bringing in Private Patten, who had been to Junction City and was drunk, the latter attempted to escape. Not obeying the order to stop Coleman shot him through the heart, killing him instantly. The privates at the fort tried to mob Coleman for unnecessary cruelty, but a guard protects him.

#### Owe Nearly a Million.

NEW YORK, April 14.--Ex-Judge Charles Donohue filed the schedule of John F. Plummer & Co., the dry goods merchants, to-day, in the ot common pleas. The court liabilities are stated at \$887,605. Nominal assets, \$1,041,548; actual assets. \$75,803. John F. Plummer's individual liabilities are \$70,359; nominal assets, \$591,905; actual assets, \$128,586.

#### Stole a Hundred Thousand.

MONTREAL, Que., April 11.-It is now learned that the Notre Dame Church warden, Isaie Amable Quintal, who eloped to New York, Saturday, with the wife of a commercial traveler named Beaulieu, has victimized banks and creditors generally to a greater amount than at first estimated. The total defaication, it is now known, will be over \$100.000.

#### Burglar Fatally Wounded.

DES MOINES, Ia., April 10.-An attempt to rob the residence of George B. Grimes, a prominent East Side grocer, at an early hour yesterday morning. resulted in the mortal wounding of the burglar, the loss of an eye by Mr. Grimes, and injuries which may cost him his life. The shooting was done in the dark, six shots being fired.

#### Winged a Burgalar.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 10.-Last night a burglar whose name is John Ford, aged 48 years, entered the residence of Jas. A. Peach, at Washington Heights. Mr. Peach discovered the presence of the intruder and brought him down with a bullet in his hip. This morning Ford was taken to the county hospital.

#### Raised the Penalty.

OTTAWA, Ont., April 11.-The Mormon question was ventilated in Parliament last night. The House took up Sir John Thompson's bill to amend the criminal law and polygamy is included in the list of offenses. After discussion the clause relating to polygamy was amended raising the penalty from two to five years' imprisonment.

A Rothschild Mansion Burned. LONDON, April 11.-The mansion of Baron Ferdinand James De Rothschild, at Waddesdon Manor, his country seat in Aylesbury, has been partly destroyed by fire. Among the property burned was a picture by Gainsborough, valued at £10,000, and a large quantity of valuable tapestry,

### GEN. FREMONT ILL.

#### The Old Pathfinder Confined to His Home at New York.

NEW YORK, April 11 .-- Word was received at the headquarters of the downtown business men's club, to-day, that | charged with putting poison in the food Gen. John Charles Fremont, who had been announced to read a paper at the weekly meeting, would not be able to attend. W. H. Schupe, who is the General's business partner, says the patient's illness is serious. Gen. Fremont resides on West Twenty-fifth Street. For nearly two weeks he has been confined to his room, and for the most of the time to his bed. Notwithstanding his advanced age he remained in active business until his present attack of illness. He took a severe cold, which settled upon his lungs, but his physician was able to prevent pneumonia from setting in. His friends are now feeling uneasy about him, because for the first time in his long career he seems disheartened. Still there are strong hopes that he will recover from his present attack.

#### LIEUT. STEELE SENTENCED.

#### Publicly Reprimanded and Confined to Quarters for Three Months.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 10.-It was announced at the War Department today that the court-martial which tried Lieut. Steele at Chicago, for conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman in striking Private Dell P. Wild, found him guilty, and sentenced him to be reprimanded and to be confined within the limits of his post for a period of three months. The proceedings and are bribery or attempted bribery. The findings of the court have been approved by Maj.-Gen. Schofield as commander of the Division of the Missouri, and he will issue an order this afternoon publicly reprimanding Lieut. Steele. This will be the final disposition of the case, as it is not one that calls for any action on the part of the President or the secretary of war.

## GOING ON A WAR SHIP.

#### Strong Escort Required for Consul Matthews to Tangiers.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 15.-The secretary of the navy this morning cabled to the commander of the U.S.S. Alliance, at Gibraltar, ordering him to wait there until the arrival of United States Consul Matthews, and then to sail with him to his post at Tangiers. It seems that there are certain diplomatic reasons, which the officials are not willing to disclose, that make it desirable that the consul should make his appearance at Tangiers at this time on a man-of-war. He is expected to reach Gibraltar today.

## STEELE IS "REPRIMANDED."

Alleged Punishment of the Lieutenant the officer failed to handcuff his pris-

## EMMA STARK CONFESSES.

She Killed the Newlands in Testing the Strength of Her Poison.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 10.-Emma Stark. the servant girl who is under arrest she cooked for a family named Newland, which resulted in the death of Mr. and Mrs. Newland and the dangerous illness of their two children, has made a full confession. Since she was arrested the girl has strenuously denied all knowledge of the poisoning, but this morning she admitted that she put "Rough on Rats" into some canned corn she was cooking for the Newlands' supper, wishing only to test its strength. The girl said she had been betrayed and wished to put an end to her existence, but had no intention of killing the Newlands. She ate some of the corn herself, she says, but it only made her slightly sick, and supposing its effect would be no more serious on others she served it for supper.

## CHARGED WITH BRIBERY. Arrest of Two Minneapolis Aldermen and

the City Clerk for Boodleism. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 14 .- The results of the grand jury's two weeks investigation of the aldermanic boodle charges were made evident this morning, when bench warrants were issued for the arrest of Ald. John T. McGowau and Ald. Fred. Brunshaber, of the First Ward, and City Clerk Charles F. Haney. The charges aldermen are accused of soliciting money for the vacation of a street, and the city clerk is alleged to have offered to a Chicago company to deliver twenty-five aldermanic votes for an asphalt paving contract if he was paid \$7,000, The arraignments were set for this afternoon.

## MYSTERIOUS CASE OF INSANITY

A Son and Daughter of a Kansas Farmer Become Raving Maniacs. A dispatch of the 10th from Wichita,

Kas., says: An inexplicable case of insanity is that of Simeon and Rose Boilen. son and daughter of a wealthy farmer, near Derby, who arrived here at noon from Dodge City in charge of the sheriff. A week ago Rose left home for California. Three days later word reached the parents that she was ill at El Paso, Tex., and her brother Simeon was sent after her. Nothing more was heard of them until yesterday, when the sheriff received a message from Dodge City saying the pair were violently insane. Simeon arrived in shackles, and his sister's face and eyes were black and swellen, and her neck horribly gashed where her brother had struck and cut ber. The two were put off the train at Dodge City, on Tuesday, and handed over to the marshal. Not realizing how violent they were

oners. In a few minutes Bedlam was

## MUST OBEY THE CHURCH.

Sensational School Decree Issued to the Casholic Church of Ontario.

KINGSTON, Ont., April 10 .- Archbishop Cleary has issued a circular letter to the clergy in his diocese respecting the relation of Roman Catholics to the separate schools, which has created a decided sensation. The archbishop charges the priests to call upon every rate payer who deliberately chooses to side with the enemy for the gradual destruction of Catholic education in this province and announce to him in the name and authority of the bishop that his action is rebellion against the church, and that the archbishop reserves to himself alone, or, in his absence, to the administrator, all power of absolving such rebellious Catholic from his sins unless he shali have signed a written declaration that he heartily repents of having injured the church and scandalized his neighbors by his withdrawal of his taxes from Catholic education, and shall have promised to become a supporter of the separate school at the earliest opportunity. On the receipt of such written declaration any priest of the diocese may grant absolution.

## POLICE AT A CHURCH.

#### Evangelical Conference at Chicago Opens With a Row.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 10 .- The conference of the German Evangelical Church delegates, being held this morning in the Sheffield Avenue Church, was inaugurated, as was predicted, with a row, and the police were called out. Soon after the meeting assembled, at 9 o'clock, the crowd in front of the doors became so dense that the street cars were stopped. Deacon Bergman, of the Bishop Dubs faction, who were inside and in possession of the church, locked the doors and prevented the entrance of Bishop Esher and his followers. The greatest commotion followed. The followers of Bishop Esher finally withdrew and started up a conference of their own in a neighboring church.

## LICENSE BILL KILLED.

#### The Iowa Senate Declares that the State Shall Continue Dry.

DES MOINES, Ia., April 10 .- The Senate this morning resumed consideration of the liquor license bill, and after adopting and rejecting various amendments came to a vote on the passage of the bill. It was defeated by a vote of 21 yeas to 29 navs.

# FASTENED ON JESSIE WHITE.

Detectives Find That She Wrote the Socalled Persecuting Letters.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 11 .- The United States secret service has been working on the Jessie White case ever since the suicide of that unfortunate young woman, at Joliet, but last week it abandoned its labors. The mystery has been cleared up, and the authorship of the letters has been proved beyond question. "Nemesis" was Jessie White herself. She wrote every one of the letters, except the two sent from Hiawatha and Baldwin, Kas. Those epistles were written by a man, whose identity is unknown. The theory of the government in regard to them is that some traveling man, who had been in Joliet during the trial of David White in 1887, and had been interested in the proceedings, sent those letters with no other motive than a silly desire to add to the perplexity of the Joliet people. They are in a handwriting entirely different from that of the others. Of the entire correspondence, which covers a period of nearly four years, all was done by one hand. Miss White committed suicide to save herself from the consequence of the exposure that was cer-

## WILL SOON BE BLIND.

Emin Pasha Suffering a Disease that Will Cost Him His Sight.

BRUSSELS, April 12 .- A dispatch to the Independence Belge, from Cannes, says that Mr. Stanley has declined King Leopold's invitation to attend the antislavery congress now sitting in Brussels. The same dispatch also says that 80. Dr. Parke, who accompanied Mr. Stanlev on his expedition to the interior of Africa, and who is now with him at Cannes, declares that Emin Pasha is suffering from an incurable cataract, and that tefore a year elapses he will the state, he said, was cemented firmly be blind

#### CHURCH PEOPLE AT WAR. The Split in the Evangelical Association

in Chicago. CHICAGO, Ill., April 11.-The fight over Bishop Esher, in the Evangelical Association, which resulted in the withdrawal of the Bishop's followers, goes merrily on. When the anti-Esher conference adjourned at noon to-day, for a two-hour recess, Constable Mueller, who had been lingering in the rear of the church for half an hour, came forward to serve the writ of replevin on Secretary Stamm for the records of the last conference. "I haven't got the books, was the response of the secretary. And although Constable Mueller made an excited effort to convince Mr. Stamm that the books would be safe in his hands, that official refused to recede trom his safe position. The books were in the hall all the time, in the possession of a sturdy delegate, and it was evident, from whispered expressions, that it would have taken a small regiment to get them away from the "Illinois conference."

#### THREE YEARS AT JOLIET.

#### Sentence of Jeremiah O'Donnell, the Chicago Jury Briber.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 15.-Jeremiah O'Donnell was sentenced by Judge Waterman, late yesterday afternoon, to three years in the penitentiary, in accordance with the verdict of the jury which found him guilty of conspiring to defeat the ends of justice in the Cronin case. Defendant's counsel called up the case on their motion for arrest of judgment which they had made to gaintime to complete their bill of exceptions. That had been accomplished and the motion was argued perfunctorily by Mr. Briggs. It was overruled and sentence pronounced.

#### FELL OVER A PRECIPICE.

#### The Bones of a Man Found Near Niagara Falls.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., April 14 .- Saturday atternoon a lad named Harry Preston was setting squirrel traps at the base of a 100-foot precipice on the bank of the river nearly opposite the English Church on the Canadian side, when he came across the skeleton of a were near. He looked into her

## NO CHANGE IN POLICY.

Chaucellor Caprivi's First Speech to the Prussian Diet.

BERLIN, April 15 .- The Prussian Die's was opened to-day by Chancellor von Caprivi. In his speech he said: "It is not my intention to state the government's programme, but having hitherto held on the ground that the condition aloof from political life, I now wish to of his health will not permit him to do speak a few words in order to approach you personally." [Cheers.]

The chancellor then referred to the important position which had been held by Prince Bismarck, and expressed the hope that in the future the empire would continue secure. The edifice of enough to resist wind and weather. Moreover, the noble personality of the young monarch had already manifested itself at home and abroad. He affirmed his undying belief the future of Russia, in and of the German Empire resting on Prussia's shoulders. Both for a long time to come would be an historical necessity. Both could anticipate the future full of hope. The Emperor had said that his course would remain the same. The inauguration of a new era was therefore not to be expected, although a more harmonious solidarity would be manifest among the members of the Diet.

In conclusion, the Chancellor said he would allow the widest scope to practical criticism and would adopt what was good wherever it was found. He would co-operate with all persons having at heart the interests of Prussia and aiming to foster the monarchic feeling in Prussia and the national feeling throughout the empire (Cheers).

#### RANDALL IS DEAD.

#### Pennsylvania's Representative Passes Quietly Away.

A Washington dispatch of the 13th says: It was a gad and touching scene at the Randall residence on Capitol hill when Congressman Samuel J. Randall expired this morning, just as the bells of a neighboring church were tolling 5 o'clock.

Mr. Randall's death was painless, and he was unconscious during the greater part of his last hours. There were intervals, when from the intelligent and steady gaze which he directed at those about him, he must have been conscious, but he seemed unable to speak, and the word "mother" was the only one he uttored for hours preceding his death. This word he murmured so low that the only one who recognized it was his daughter, who was kneeling just behind him.

Around the bedside were gathered the family, the physician and Postmaster General Wanamaker, who had all kept a constant watch over the dying man during the night. A few moments before his death he had opened his eyes, and looking tenderly at his wife, said in a low tone, "Mother," a word instinct with all the fondest recollections of their long and happy married life, and by which he always called his wife when none but the family man lying on the rocks. The flesh had eyes as if he were about to say someentirely left the bones, which were thing more, but he seemed to have no had passed away. Death had come al supposition is that the skeleton is that with the coming of the dawn. The watchers saw that all was over, and the three years. He was supposed to have nursed and cared for him during his long illness, could restrain their feelings no longer, but gave way to their grief, while the physician and Mr. Wanamaker endeavored to console them as best they might, though their own grief hardly permitted them to speak.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 11.-The following is the text of the "reprimand" issued in general orders in the case of Lieut. Steele:

HEADQUARTERS DIVISION OF THE MIS-SOURI, WASHINGTON, D. C., April 10, 1890. -The proceedings, findings and sentence in the foregoing case of Lieut. Matthew Steele, Eighth Cavalry, are approved. The sentence will be duly executed.

A temporary loss of self-control in dealing with the mutinous conduct of a soldier has already resulted in subjecting Lieut. Steele to the punishment of the public and official censure, to which little can now be added by a formal reprimand. The lesson taught by this incident is instructive to all young officers of the army, by showing them the absolute necessity of self-command as a qulification for the command of men. Abuse of subordinates by words or blows cannot be tolerated under any circumstances. The United States army has heretofore

won unbounded confidence by the cool, dispassionate manner in which its duties have always been performed, even under the most trying circumstances. This high character cannot be maintained if officers permit themselves to be governed by feeling in their official conduct toward each other and the men under their command.

It is proper to remark, in connection with this case, that Lieut. Steele committed an unfortunate mistake in acting as prosecutor in the trial of a soldier with whom he had a personal difficulty. This resulted from the accidental circumstance that Lieut. Steele was the judge advocate of an existing court before which this case was sent for trial.

Although the judge advocate of a courtmartial is not one of the judges who try the cause, and although there is no provision of law for the challenge of a judge advocate by the accused, yet a nice seuse of propriety, and due appreciation of self interest, should suggest to an officer the wisdom of requesting to be excused from the duty of prosecutor under such circumstances. Such a request would, of course, be respected by the commanding general who appointed the court.

J. M. SCHOFIELD, Major-General Comdg.

#### STEAMER CUT IN TWO.

#### Two Passenger Boats Collide and One Goes Down.

LONDON, April 10.-The British steamer North Cambria, Capt. Roberts, from Baltimore March 22 for Hamburg, arrived at Dover this morning, leaking, with her bows stove and her fore compartment full of water. She was in collision at midnight, last night, with the passenger steamer Avoca, bound from London for Dublin. The North Cambria struck the Avoca amidships with great force, and cut half way through her hull. There were twelve passengers on the steamer, including several women and children. A scene of wild confusion followed the collision. The terrified passengers rushed half clad from their berths to the deck. The five boats belonging to the steamer were cleared away, and the passengers and crew, which numbered twenty-five persons, hastily entered them. Rowing a short distance the boats lay by for two hours until the Avoca sank. The North Cambria then picked up the people in the boats, and carried them to Dover. Some of the personal effects of the passengers and crew were saved.

turned loose in the neighborhood, and it took a large posse to recapture the Boilens. Trey were placed in the same room and left but only for a moment, when the shricks of the girl brought a rescuing party. On the floor lay the sister, her brother beating and choking her and gouging her neck with a sharp iron. The whole affair is mysterious. In his more lucid intervals

## AMERICAN RIFLEMEN.

Simeon claims that they were drugged.

#### Programme of the Tour Proposed to be Made in Germany.

The programme for the visit of the American riflemen, who will arrive in Berlin in the latter part of June, is published. They will be received at Bremen by the Bremen Rifle Association. Thence they will go to Hanover. where the local association has organized a contest open to all comers from June 22 to June 29. The visitors tainly coming. will reach Berlin July 2. They will make their public entry into Berlin at noon on July 3. The riflemen will assemble at Kroll's garden, where a procession will be formed. The New Yorkers, under Capt. Wehrenberg, will be in front. Next will be the New

York Centrals, under Capt. Sieburg, followed by a corps under Capt. John A. The independent riflemen, Mayer. under Capt. Diel, will bring up the rear. The procession, on leaving Kroll's, will march by the Frieden's Alle Brandenburg Thor and Unter Den Linden Avenue, past the castle, to the town hall, where a flag will be deposited. Mr. Weber, president of the traveling committee, will deliver an oration at a banquet on July 4. On July 5 there will be a picnic at Weissensee. The entries for the contests far exceed the expectations of the central committee.

CONVICT WARD'S HARD LUCK.

He Will Not be Permitted to Attend His Wife's Funeral.

SING SING, April 11 .- Convict Ferdinand Ward, who is deeply affected over the death of his wife, will not be granted permission to attend his wife's funeral. He hinted to the warden that

he would like to go and take a last look at his dead wife, but the warden assured him that the prison rules would not permit him to grant Ward's request to attend the funeral. Ward's sister called at the prison, yesterday afternoon, and he requested her to take a rose and place it in the hands of his dead wile. The flower was taken from the conservatory in the prison grounds. Mrs. Ward was to have visited her husband to-morrow, that being the regular visiting day. The friends of the prisoners are allowed to visit the prison once in two months. Ward last saw his wife two months ago. She was apparently very devoted to him, and made regular visits to the prison every two months during his

imprisonment. Severe Earthquake in Panama. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 15.-The steamer San Juan, from Panama, brings 1882 occurred recently. The shock lasted five seconds.

#### INVITED TO ROME.

## American Newspaper Men Asked to Wit-ness Italian Fetes in May.

The following interesting story comes from Rome: Preparations are being made to render the opening of the exposition of local industries next month a very notable affair. There will be at the same time a national rifle contest, and a race open to the horses of all countries, at which the grand prize of will be open to contest for the first time. In connection with the opening, steps are being taken to arrange for a series of fetes which promise to be of great interest. The associated press of Italy is desirous of taking a distinguished part in these fetes. Through its president and secre tary it has addressed an invitation to the members of the Associated Press of the United States to visit Rome in May and share the festivities. It offers to the representatives of the American Press who may be able to accept the invitation all the facilities possible to enable them to see and understand whatever Rome has of interest to journalists. It is hoped that many American newspaper men may avail themselves of this opportunity to visit Rome as the guests of the Italian Associated Press.

#### WILL SPEND MILLIONS.

#### Plans of the Northern Pacific Road as Outlined by Villard.

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 15 .- Within the next four years the Northern Pacific will expend between \$50,000,000 and \$60,000,000 in the Northwest. Henry Villard so informed the Twin City Commercial Club, at a banquet given in his honor at the Ryan Hotel. The bulk of this money will be laid out in Montana and Washington. Besides this, Mr. Villard and his associates will expend several millions in St, Paul and Minneapolis in the erection of plants for the generation of electricity.

#### Stanley Arrives in Rome.

ROME, April 11.-Henry M. Stanley with cheers and vivas by a great crowd advices that the severest earthquake of people. Sig. Vitelleschi, president shock experienced on the isthmussince of the Italian Geographical Society, welcomed him to the city and presented him with a gold medal.

white and dry. The clothing was still in strength left, and in a few moments he a fair state of preservation. The generof Robert Thompson, who resided here, and who has been missing for the past brave wife and daughter, who had fallen over the bank.

#### PLAGUE IN KENTUCKY.

#### Spotted Fever Raging in Rural Districts -Great Excitement.

MORGANFIELD, K., April 12 .- Spotted fever has broken out in Union County, and the wildest excitement prevails. It made its appearance at Henshaw & few days ago. Since that time over a score of children have been attacked, and in each case fatally. The disease is identical in all its symptoms with that which last summer carried off 250 victims in Webster, an adjoining county. Only children have so far been attacked this year. Everything is sacrificed in order to get away. The schools are closed, and few physicians are almost exhausted from overwork.

#### Rice the Guilty Man.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 11.-The club with of Milwaukee, was killed, is now in the possession of the police. It is the heavy end of an old billiard cue, and Rome, amounting to 100,000 trancs, shows evidence of having been scraped, Seven Workmen Injured in an Accident presumably to remove blood-stains. Alec Rice's shirt was also found to have some taint blood-stains on it, despite the effort which had been made to remove them by washing. Chief Marsh believes Rice to be the guilty man, and unless new evidence of a radically different nature appears he will be tried for the crime.

> Isaac Sawtelle's Alleged Confession, GREAT FALLS, N. H., April 14.-The alleged confession of Isaac B. Sawtelle is universally discredited here, and it is generally thought that the story is a fabrication, and that if Sawtelle is the auther of it he has constructed it to explain the evidence against him in the most favorable light, and to make it appear that the murder was committed in Maine, so that he may escape the gallows. Sawtelle is said to have stated that he and the dead man's wife plotted to kill the man.

> Fraud in a Silk Goods Factory. LONDON, April 15.-A sensation has been caused in Bradford by the arrest of Francis Stubbs, who was at the head of the dyeing department of the Lister Company, limited, silk works, said to be the largest in the world. It is alleged that he has committed frauds amounting to thousands of pounds. It is expected that other persons will be arrested for complicity in the frauds.

#### Wagon Works in Ashes.

TIFFIN, O., April 12 .- The O'Brien Wagon Works, a large three-story brick structure, were destroyed by fire early arrived here to-day. He was greeted this morning involving a loss of \$80,000; insurance \$32,000. Nothing was saved except a few unfinished wagons. Seventy-five men were thrown out of employment, and the probabilities are that the factory will not be rebuilt.

#### DRIVEN TO SUICIDE.

#### One of the Would-be Tabor Kidnappers Ends His Own Life.

DENVER, Col., April 14 .- Oscar M. Roberts, one of the young men who were arrested four weeks ago for conspiracy to kidnap ex-Gov. Tabor and hold him for a ransom of \$50,000, committed suicide by taking an ounce of laudanum. The conspiracy case was one of the most sensational ever brought to light in Denver. Roberts left a letter telling the cause of his act. The case was developed originally by Chief of Detectives Loar, and in his letter Roberts maintains toat that individual which it is supposed Jennie McGarvie, drove him to suicide by his persistent persecutions.

#### UNDER A FALLING WALL.

## at New York.

NEW YORK, April 11.-A brick wall buried seven workmen under it in its fall on Chauncey Street, Brooklyn, today. Samuel B. Hver was building a row of houses for Jas. Smith at Chauncey Street and Saratoga Avenue. He was directing the removal of a scaffold, when the wall was blown over by the wind, and Mr. Hyer and six workmen were caught by the falling bricks and slightly injured. Their wounds were attended to by an ambulance surgeon, and the sufferers removed to their homes.

## SHORT BUT BLOODY FIGHT.

#### A Pugilist Nearly Killed in a Battle in Illinois.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 12 .- A short but desperate prize fight occurred near here last night. The siuggers were Martin Brophy, a local pugilist of some note, and Jimmy Bates, who came here a few days ago from California. Brophy had the best of the fight from the start, and laid out his antagonist in the fifth round with a blow in the neck. Bates was brought back to town in an insensible condition, with blood running from his nose, mouth and ears. The fight lasted seventeen minutes.

#### Will Remove to Duluth.

DULUTH, Minn., April 14.-For the past week the officers of the Marinette Iron Works Company, which have extensive machinery works at Marinette, W1s., and Menominee, Mich., have been here looking over Duluth as a site for their works, and to-day they signed a contract for land to which they will remove their plants, besides making large additions. The new works will have a ground space of 125,000 feet, and employ 500 men.

property ere. It will probably be a good investment.

Mrs. R. Jones intends to build a neat cottage on her farm this summer.

The new to ship of Wells was fortunate enough to elect a good supervisor. Dan. Carroll will engage in business at Marquette this summer. His family will remain on the farm.

Ed. Hollywood is down from the woods. He will build on and improve his property here this summer.

W. A. Gould, of Gladstone, painter and paper hanger, is doing something in his line of business for Mr. Dan. Carroll.

Peter Gross will build two new houses at his location, and the prospects for a small town at that point are quite flattering.

Arbor Day.

In his Arbor Day proclamation Gov. Luce says: "Few of our real enjoyments and blessings have come alone through our own efforts; but rather, have been seeds planted and watered by others, and whose ripened fruit has fallen at our feet.

Nothing is nearer to us than the future comfort, happiness, and character of our children. The formative period of their lives will much of it be passed 'mid the surroundings of the school-house. So much depends upon the silent, molding influences about childhood and youth, that upon the days named I most earnestly commend the remembrance of school grounds and their improvement.

far as posible, may appropriate exerc ses be held by pupils, and let them be sociated with the planting of trees by atrons and officers.

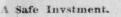
ie reward may not be yet, but it will abundant and reflect gratitude in be other years.

Notice.

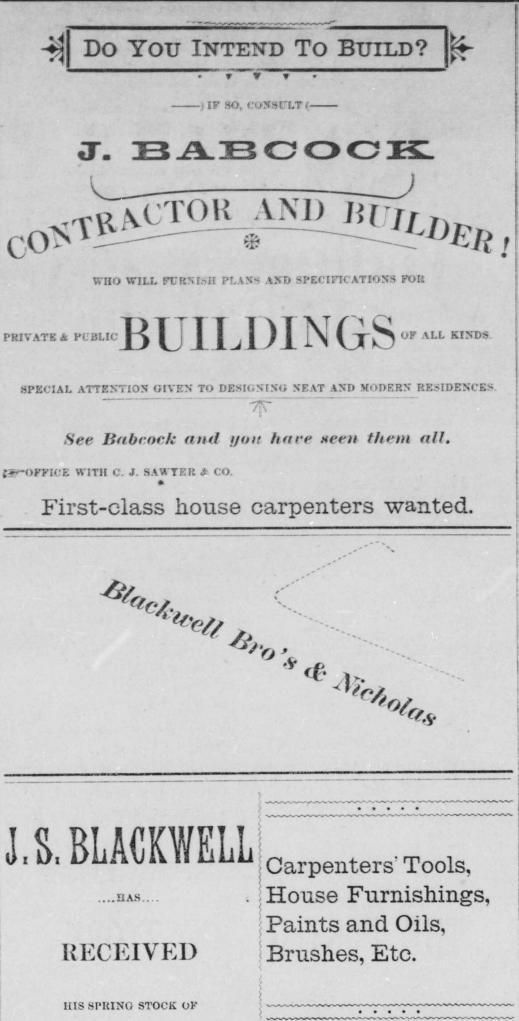
We wish to say to those indebted to us that J. T. Whybrew has settled up our business satisfactorily to us he has bought our tusiness and is justly and legally entitled to all money due us. You will greatly favor us by paying your bill to him. WHYBREW & PETERSON.

#### Chautauqua Program. April 21st.

Roll call, Miss E. Nicholas; Quotations. Circle; The Indebtedness of the English languarge to the Latin, Mrs. Wolfe; Engraving, Mrs. A. McCullough; Politics of Mediæval Italy, Rev. Angus Mackinnon; Physics, Mrs. W. L. McCullough; Tacitus in Latin English cause, Rev. Philip Price.



Is one which is guaranteed to bring ou satisfactory results, or in case of



|     | (SAVE THEM FOR GROCERIES)  |
|-----|--|
|     | . BELOW  |
| !   | Are a few of the prices I am making on new and first-class goods.<br>Before sending your order to Milwaukee or Chicago bring<br>it to me and I will make prices that will induce<br>you to do your trading at home.                                      |
|     | Pork, $  \$0.08$ Ham, $  .12\frac{1}{2}$ Pic Nie Hams, $ .08\frac{1}{2}$ Shoulders, $ .08$   |
|     | Lard,08<br>Butter, first-class Creamery, .23<br>Eggs,16<br>Potatoes, picked over and all<br>thoroughly sorted, per bu35<br>Carrots, per bu35<br>Parsnips, per bu35<br>Rutabagas,20<br>And all other goods in propertion,<br>At no time in the history of |
| } } | including table sauces, bottled<br>fruits and vegetables, canned goods<br>and staples.<br>JOHN T. WHYBREW.   |
| ~   | Spring : Dress : Goods !<br>   |
|     | Outings and Sateens  |

We have just received a full line of the above, besides all the latest



ailure a return of purchase price. On his safe plan you can buy from our adertised Druggist a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It is maranteed to bring relief in every case, when used for any affection of Throat, Lungs or Chest, such as Consumption, Inflammation of Lungs, Bronchitis, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Croup, etc., etc. It is pleasant and agreeable to taste, perfectly safe, and can always be depended upon. Trial bottles free at A. H. Powell's Drugstore. 1-21

We are well prepared for the instore is full of vehicles for

# BABIES

In all shades of upholstering, and then there are several hundred other two and four-wheeled conveyances, comprising boys'

# Costs and Express Wagons

Then, as everybody knows, our ity-style changes too frequently. line of Pocketbooks and Notions, Confectionery, Cigars and Tobaccos, is the most complete in the is defective. city, and we want your trade

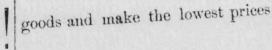


Go to ERICKSON BRO'S for

anything in Dry Goods, Clothing,

Trunks, or anything you may need

in their line as they carry the best



in the city.

Will open Monday a large increase that is sure to come. Our voice of the latest in Hats and

Caps.

Agent for the "Domestic"

Sewing Machine.

STYLE-To dress stylishly is the aim of refined people of all classes, and it is a well-known fact that to carry a readymade stock of clothing is an impossibil-

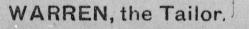
ABOUT

CLOTHING

QUALITY-Ready-made Clothing is built to sell at a low price. The cloth may be good but the clothes lack the artistic finish of tailor-made goods. The button lose themselves and the pressing

FIT-Ready-made clothes are made from a standard model and will not properly "hang" on the ordinary man. In a short time he will appear hump-backed, THE DELTA knock-kneed and pale in the face.

PRICE-That's what you, all want to now. Of course tailor-made clothes cost fully one-third more than the ready-made article, but they wear and hold their shape months where the others go up in weeks.



LOW RATES QUICK TIME -FOR-DETROIT, PORT HURON, OSCODA, SANILAC, SAND BEACH, ALPENA,

Detroit & Cleveland

:/\

A New Line of

Draperies

Just Received for Spring.

. .

CHEBOYGAN, MACKINAC.

Leave st. Ignace Monday and Wed. at 10:00 am Leave St. Ignace Thursday and Sat. at 9:00 pm From Detroit to Cleveland Daily except Sunday at 11 pm

Through Tickets, and Baggage checked to destination. Our Illustrated Pamphlet, Rates and Excursion Tickets will be furnished by your ticket agent or address E. B. WHITCOMB, Gen. Pass. and Ticket Agt., Detroit.

Is the only paper in the city that circulates among the farmers who are likely to trade in Gladstone.

correct styles in

# Gentlemen's Fine Hats!

And also the latest in gentlemen's Pants, Shoes and Underwear.

-X-

We are full in all lines. We have found out what you want and have got the goods, and all are marked in plain figures and prices are low. Come and See Them !

Opera House Block.

# S. GOLDSTEIN.

# F. H. ATKINS. China and Decorated Ware, Glassware

# \* Beautiful Lamps and Chandeliers

**RESIDES** A large line of Staple and Fancy Crockery and Glassware. I ha a large assortment of Dinner and Tea Sets, Toilet Ware and Decorated Sets at Prices that are as Low as those of Eastern Cities. French China Teacups and Saucers, After Dinner Coffees, Sugar and Cream Sets, Bisque Goods, Fancy Plates, Japanese Goods, Artistic Stand Lamps, Works of Art in Dalton, Royal Worcester, Crown Derby AND ROYAL COPPER.

ARTISTIC GOODS FROM ALL COUNTRIES.

# CHILDRENS' CHINA, ALL GRADES.

LAMPS : AND : LAMP : GOODS

Come in and see the Display when you are in Escanaba F. H. ATKINS, Escanaba, Mich.

# **Gladstone Flour Mills!**

PHILLIPS & WHITE, PROPRIETORS.

Manufacturers and Dealers in Flour, Feed and Meal.

Keep on hand and for sale Corn, Oats and Seed Wheat.

50tf

ditions of a certain mortgage dated the eleventh day of June, A. D., 1888, executed by Martha LeBrast to Quirin R. Hessel and Frank Hentschei co-partners, under the firm name of Hessel and Leocast to Guirun R. Hessel and Frank Hentschel co-partners, under the firm name of Hessel and Hentschel, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Delta, Michigan, in liber G. of Mortgages, on page 97, on the eleventh day of March 1889, at 10 and 50:60 o'clock A. M. And whereas, the amount now due, and amound

And whereas, the amount now due and unpaid

and 50:60 o'clock A. M. And whereas, the amount now due and unpaid on said mortgage is the sum of two hundred and forty nine dollars and eighty six cents, principal and interest, and the further sum of thirty dollars as an attorneys fee, stipulated for in said Mort-gage. And no suit or proceedings having been instituted at law or in equity to recover the debt now due or any part thereof and default having been made whereby the power of sale contained in said Mortgage has become operative. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by witthe of said power of sale and in pursuance of the statute in such cases, made and provided, the and Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises there in described, at public auction, to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house in the city of Escanaba, Delta county, on the first day of May next at one o'clock in the acceled in said Mortgage as follows, to wit: The south east quarter of the north east quarter; and the north west quarter of the north east quarter; a section eight (S) in township forty.one (41) north of range twenty-two (22) west. Dated January 20th 1890. HESSEL & HERNSCHER, Mortgagees. Grotses GALUPP, Attorney for Mortgage, Office in the Hessel & Hentschel block Escanaba, Michigan.

STATE OF MICHIGAN In the 25th Judicial Circuit. Delia M. Lawrance, Complainant,

Blackwell

Alexis Lawrance, Defendant. Suit pending in the circuit court for the county of Delta in Chancery at Escanaba on the 12th day of March 1890.

It satisfactorily appearing to this court by affi-davit on file that the defendant Alexis Lawrance is not a resident of the state but resides in the is not a resident of the state but resides in the provinces of Canada, on motion of Royce & Waite complainant's solicitors it is ordered that the said defendant Alexis Lawrance cause his ap-pearance to be entered herein within four months from the date of this order and in case of his ap-pearance that he cause his answer to complain-ants bill of complaint to be filed and a copy there-of to be served on said complainant's solicitors within twenty days after service on him of a copy of this bill and notice of this order, and in de-fort the served bis hill be televan as conformed by

within twenty days after service on him of a copy of this bill and notice of this order, and in de-fault thereof this bill be taken as confessed by said non-resident defendant. And it is further ordered that within twenty days after fhe date hereof the said complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the Delta a newspaper printed, published and circu-lated in said county and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for aix successive weeks or that she cause a copy of six successive weeks or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident defendant at least twenty days before the above time prescribed for his appearance. Boycs & WAITE, J. H. STERE, Solicitors for Complainant. Circuit Judge.

-BESIDES-TIN, SHEET-IRON AND COPPER WARE! **Opera House Block.** GROCERS Maple Syrup Just received, straight from the woods of old Vermont. A fine lot of pure and delicious Maple Sugar Only place in town where you can get the genuine article. Bros. Dray and Baggage Line John Hancock --- General ---Will do your draying and moving and transferring of baggage to and from trains at REAL :-: ESTATE Low Rates.

-) GENERAL (-

...AND.

Whitewash Brushes

Kalsom'ne,

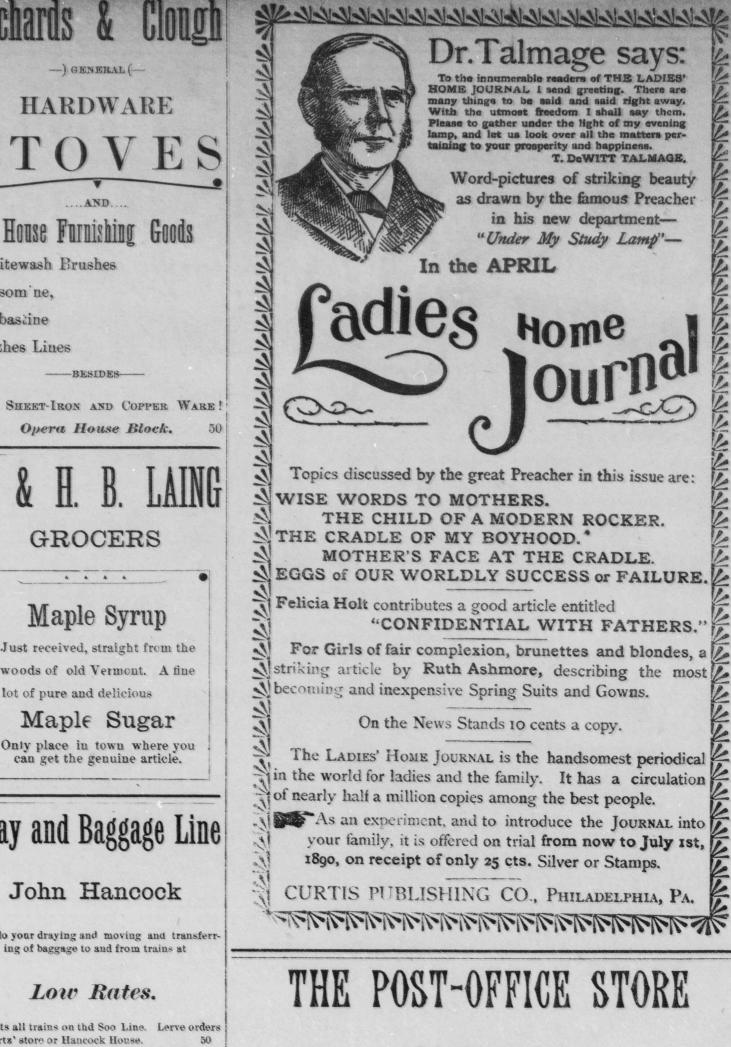
Alabastine

**Clothes** Lines

Meets all trains on thd Soo Line. Lerve orders at Mertz' store or Hancock House

M. W. NAYLOR,

--- OFFICE. ---



Is headquarters for

#### XXXXXXXX

## THE COUNCIL.

[Continued from first page].

The clerk read a proposition from E. S. Tice in which that gentleman offered to fill the officer of water commissioner. chief of fire department and fire warden, if necessary, for the sum of \$100 per annum.

Ald. Zierath moved that the scheme be swallowed.

Ald. Siple offered the name of James McWilliams, and a vote being taken E. S. Tice was declared elected, he receiving 5 votes to 3 for McWilliams.

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The justices bonds were fixed at \$300. Ald. Narracong moved that the city printing be awarded to the Gladstone Publishing Co., at the same price as paid last year.

Ald. Siple moved that the printing be let to the lowest bidder, but as his motion did not receive a second the Gladstone Pub. Cc., was awarded the work. [Smile from the Bus. Man.]

The clerk read a communication from Mr. T. P. Sheehan in which that gentleman intimated that it was time for a settlement on his water works contract.

J. J. Miller arose, unsolicited, and ex plained what he knew about the matter. for the benefit of the new members.

The clerk read that "same old contract" between Keating & Sheenan and the city Ald. Collins was elected president pro. tem. by a unanimous vote. Mr. Collins took the floor and thanked his brethren for the honor, but said he had expected. to see a man appointed who wore good clothes.

Mayor Wilson suggested that the city hall be put in shape and that the council meetings be held therein in the future. The question being put to a vote was carried, the air in the clerk's office being in a condition at that time to make even an alderman wish he were anywhere else. Ald. Zierath, learning that no more damage could be done, moved that the council adjourn to meet at the city hall on Monday evening, April 21, and everyone was glad of a chance to get out where they could breathe a breath of air. The reorganized council has met.

#### Peninsula.

The Martel furnace at St. Ignace blew in on Monday and will turn out sixty tons a day.

Make no mistake when you place your fire risk. See the list of good companies Voorhis writes.

A three year old child at Florence drank a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's sooth ing syrup and died next day.

At Monday's election up at the Soo it is said "the ring was smashed." Elections do work that way frequently.

Ontonagon Herald: Capt. Richard Chynoweth has succeeded in removing from the vein, in the Knowlton mine, a mass of copper that will weigh 16,000 pounds. It took ten pounds of giant powder to move it from its place in the vein. Mr. Chynoweth and sons are now busily engaged cutting it in pieces with chisels in order to get it out through the adit level. St. Ignace News: Probably no other town in the country had such a red-hot election as Trout Lake. John E. French and a fellow by the name of Smith were the opposing candidates, and rough and tumble fights between the members of the rival factions tooks place every fif teen minutes. Smith was elected and his gang felt so good over the victory that they burned French in effigy and then fired the figure full of bullets.



#### 'Steemed Contem's.

The Ontonagon Herald has begun its tenth year.

The Newberry papers have a good advertising patronage, which is the best measure of a town.

Mr. Bushnell is a bang up newspaper man and The Delta is very fortunate in securing his services .- Manistique News.

The Gladstone Delta has drawn \$1,-104.68 for city printing in the past nine months, more than the printing in Menominee amounts to in two years .- Menominee Democrat.

The Delta has not drawn one cent for city printing in the past nine months. This is just as near the truth as the Democrat ever gets.

#### Merit Wins,

We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Comsumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have nev-or bandled remedies that sell as well or er handled remedies that sell as well, or that have given such universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great popularity on their merits. A. H. Powell druggist. 1

#### Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts' Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fev er Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chil-blains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required-It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfac-tion, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. H. Powell. 20-tr