PHYSICIAN, SURGEON and ACCOUCHEUR RHEUMATISM A SPECIALTY. Office over Miller's Drug store,

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We handle the Well Known

Yankee Gang Plow,

RETURN THEM.

The Wahpeton Times.

Vol. 11.

Wahpeton, Richland Co. North Dakota, Thursday, July 4, 1889.

No. 14.

LOCAL NEWS.

Wheat is 85 and 78 cents. Saturday, Sunday and Monday vere scorchers sure enough.

week are making the farmers smile. The finest lot of flags and fireworks in the city at the Magnet. 1t. Call at the Magnet and see the splendid display of flags and fire-

Voves Bros, are nicely fixed and

Photographs of the Reliance hose

pam's office. smith's coal on hand at Gull River returning not later than Sept. 11th. 7tf

Forks was visiting friends in Wahpeton this week.

Darbellay building.

Fairmount done up brown. Henry Valker, who has been at

Glencoe, Minn., for the past two weeks, returned last night. Work on the new mill goes right

when finished and in operation. Wright Orcutt was called to his week by the death of his brother.

White lime for whitewashing, ready made window frames and screen doors at Gull River Lumber

The brickwork on Willardt's new

will play to-day. Eagan and Ross will be the battery for Wahpeton. W.

illustrated. Inquire at this office.

Monday's St. Paul Globe said that

return July 5th.

call Saturday. Mr. Sheppard was men to pull the body out. out here on legal business.

Tickets to all points on the St. P. M. & M. line within a distance of F. Tuesday evening: S. DeLong, N. 300 miles at one fare for round trip. G.; Joseph Harff, V. G.; John Ship-Tickets on sale July 2d, 3d and 4th. pun, P. G.; J. H. Kennerson, W.;

limited to return July 5th. Dry pine slabs, sawed and split stove wood, lime, cement, plastering hair, smithing coal, tamarac

posts, barn and roof paints on hand at Gull River Lumber Co's. 7tf Mrs. Garred returned home from Lake City Sunday morning, ac- David Purdon, District Deputy. companied by Mrs. Charles Wise,

who will visit here a few days and

Missionary of Natal, Africa, who is John Kuschner, second assistant; back in the United States on a short H. L. Eastman. secretary; C. J. vacation and business, called upon his friend Rev. J. M. LaBach, this Leonard Schott, Frank Farley, farm in the town of West End, week. He is on his way east.

geon in front of Willardt's meat speech to the boys, as did also John market the other day, not one of Stanton, his successor. This is a which would weigh under fifty good set of officers. Mr. Stanton pounds, and some a great deal more. was the captain of the running team

tickets to St. Paul and return for one and one-third fare on July 8th, 9th, 10th and 11th, good to return the 13th, on account of the summer meeting of the St. Paul Driving

11 Judge McConnell granted the apassignee.

this city Tuesday, paid The Times the orange blossoms and bridesmaids those in need of its accomadation are a pleasant call, accompanied by the SINGLE APRON HARVESTER Rev. Fr. Albrecht. Father Schells will attend the McCauleyville station in the future instead of Father Albrecht, latter having all he can do in other directions.

Mr. Tonn, of the firm of Wagner & Tonn of this city, was indicted by after the knot is tied, despite the the grand jury of Traill county for running a blind pig at Blanchard, that county, and this week he was arrested here but immediately gave bonds for his appearance in court The Lightest Draught Plow in the Market. 12 in Traill county when wanted.

C. E. Hinman was brought before east .- St. Paul Globe. Justice Gray Monday to answer to The gentleman who, while taking the charge of adultery. The prosea beef to my slaughter house, broke cution examined a few witnesses, his double-trees and employed one and rested their case, when the de- tracts around Wahpeton when Rev. ties are more favorable. The reof my sons to borrow others for fense after a few remarks let it go to B. S. Taylor was pastor of the cent rain, it is estimated, will in him, will please deliver the same at the justice, who bound Hinman over Methodist church here. The Globe many localities, increase the harvest him, will please deliver the same at the justice, who bound Human over previous church nets. The distance is the justice, who bound Human over previous church nets. The distance is the justice, who bound Human over previous church nets. The distance is the justice, who bound Human over previous church nets. The distance is the justice, who bound Human over previous church nets. The distance is the justice, who bound Human over previous church nets. The distance is the justice, who bound Human over previous church nets. The distance is the justice, who bound Human over previous church nets. The distance is the justice, who bound Human over previous church nets. The distance is the justice, who bound Human over previous church nets. The distance is the justice, who bound Human over previous church nets. The distance is the justice, who bound Human over previous church nets. The distance is the previous church nets. The distance is the previous church nets and the previous church nets are the previous church nets and the previous church nets are the previous church nets and the previous church nets are the previous church nets and the previous church nets are the previous church nets and the previous church nets are the previous church nets and the previous church nets are the previous church nets and the previous church nets are t

Call at the McCormick stand on 5th street for McCormick machines, twine, extras and repairs, lumber, sash, doors, mouldings, door and his issue of June 27, perpetrates the windew frames, Marblehead white following item : The splendid rains of the past lime, hair, brick, cement, plaster etc. Special low prices on carload lots. 12tf SCHULER BROS.

getting acquainted with our people. a revulsion of feeling is setting in that will sweep the pests from the quoketa, Iowa, but he will remove town next fall." are making at present five brands of the same to Wahpeton about school ime, September first.

team are now on sale at Jno. Ship- clusive, the Northern Pacific will famous anti-prohibition editorials to There is a large stock of black- to Nashville, Tenn., for \$32.75 good only to gratify his rage against a Conductor Frank Miller of Grand | meeting of National Educational | Prior to that time the scrupulous Association. Rate open to all.

Our good friend Charles Wise of Clark Comstock is now nicely settled in his new quarters in the large settled his new settled in his new quarters in the large settled his new settled his ing captured the fleet ranger on the upper Flambeau river, Wisconsin. Wahpeton and Fairmount played For a dozen or fifteen seasons Mr. ball last Saturday. Result was- Wise and party have gone into the apper county for deer, and the party s famous for its success.

The sisters of the Catholic school leparted for St. Joseph, Minnesota, Tuesday, and we noticed that many on and it will be a credit to the city of the little girls of their school accompanied them to Breckenridge on their departure, and were affection-Wright Orcutt was called to his old home at St. Cloud, Minn., last timable teachers and their scholars enjoyed a picnic on Island Park Mon-

The following excursion rates will be in effect on the Northern hours as it has happened to other 11 Pacific for 4th of July, 1889: Beween local points in Wisconsin, about which the delicate editor obmeat market is nearing completion, Minnesota, Dakota, Montana, Idaho, served absolute silence. Mr. editor, but is delayed somewhat on account Washington and Oregon, one fare every one of those men in that 'bus of the rain.

The Wahpeton base ball team went to Aberdeen yesterday where they like the round trip for distance of 300 miles or less. Tickets on sale town for their beef steak, and when you talk about sweeping pests from lifth the round trip for distance of can stand off the butchers of this town for their beef steak, and when you talk about sweeping pests from

We don't care about continuing in the paint trade, and will close veterinary surgeon, recently of Minnesset in the paint trade, and will close neapolis, is now located in Wahpeout a stock of ready mixed, cheap, at the Gull River Lumber Co's. 7tf

For Sale Cheap.—Chambers' is subject to. Examination free at the computation of the computatio Encyclopedia, complete in eight his office at the hotel above named. handsomely bound volumes, fully Call on the doctor if your horse is

Last Sunday a farmer named Wm. the Killen combination would start Skegel, living near Wolverton, Minfor Wahpeton Tuesday morning, but nesota, committed suicide by drownit has not materialized up to the ing himself in a well. It seems he had been insane for some time. The Excursion tickets will be sold on well was a bored one, only twenty Milwaukee road to all stations at inches across with two inch plank one fare for the round trip. Tickets curbing, making a hole only sixteen 3d and 4th, good to inches across, and the man who is not small by any means, had crowded R. A. Sheppard of Kingsley & himself down head first thirty-two Sheppard, lawyers of Austin, Min- feet until he struck the water when nesota, paid The Times a pleasant he was drowned. It took several

> The following officers were in stalled at the meeting of the I.O.O. Freeman Orcutt, C.; David Purdon, I. G.; James Purdon, S.; S. H. Snyder, T.; M. H. Morrill, O. G.; Wm Minnis, R. S. N. G.; W. C. Hoit, L S. N. G.; O. H. Perry, R. S. V. G. C. K. Farnsworth, R. S. S.; Chas. Damerel, L. S. S. The installation

who will visit here a few days and then go on to Ransom county for a few days visit.

Of the Mazeppa H. and L. Co., the champions, the following officers were elected: John Stanton, fore-Rev. Chas. W. Wilcox, foreign man; John Smith, first assistant finance committee. Jos. Harff, the We noticed a wagon load of stur- retiring foreman made a neat little They were caught in the Red river. that carried of the honors at the The N. P. will sell round trip that the boys get to the front at the next tournament at Devils Lake.

> AND HE GETS MARRIED. Of all the weddings that have occurred in the Flour City from the days when H. O. Morrison and

plication for a receiver for the Bank Judge Atwater were not old citizens of Wahpeton, and appointed B. L. down to the present day, there will Bogart to the position. W. E. Pur-cell represented the discontented pass them all in point of novelty. ones and S. II. Snyder the persons It will be a wedding in which is who were satisfied with the original intermingled a marked degree of Divine providence and reformed Father Schells of Barnesville, in wild west individuality, along with and customary ceremonies.

Capt. C. W. Hiltz-"The cowboy preacher," of Storm Lake, Ia., will represent that portion of the bridal party designated in ordinary marriage ceremonies as the groom, while Miss Alice M. Barrett, of Minneapolis, will be the "better half" fact that her affianced is an Evangelist of extraordinary qualities.

This is the fellow with the bull-\$2,000. Up to the present time defendant has failed to secure bail. history of the life of this "reformed cowboy" as he calls himself. AN OPEN LETTER.

To the Editor of the Dakota Globe : The editor of the Dakota Globe in

"It was an edifying sight, Mon-"It was an edifying sight, Monday, to see a bus full of city officials Spring and saloonkeepers driving from sa-Professor Fort, Wahpeton's new loon to saloon drinking beer. Wahprincipal, has been in the city this peton has run altogether to much week, looking over the grounds and toward whiskey and beer of late, and

Mr. Editor it is no less an edifying sight to behold an editor, who, From June 30th to July 14th, in- only a few months since, wrote thore sell round trip tickets, Wahpeton further saloon interests, as it is said temperance county board who voted This is to enable people to attend him out of a fat county printing job editor with a great flourish advo-cated prohibition although the winevidence of his drunken carousals Now, since the saintly editor's interests may be in some other direction, he seems to be feeling of the other side by throwing dirt at respectable citizens and heavy taxpayers of this town at every imaginary opportunity, thereby probably again expecting to further his own selfish ends. Mr. editor, conversions for selfish ends are always very serious and delicate moments in life

and not devoid of relapses. Those men in that 'bus made their merry round in broad daylight, subject to the virtuous editor's inspection, thereby manifesting no evil intentions. Not after midnight respectable citizens of this town this town be yourself on your guard. W. M. D. Mottes, a registered Such a broom, when once set in lous. It would indeed be an edifying

W. F. ECKES, ANTON MIKSCHE. MICHAEL SCHMITT. JACOB SCHOENBOR J. BAUER, H. G. ALBRECHT, ANTON GILLES, MURPHY BROS. FRANK BRAUN,

W. H. WILLARDT, Will the virtuous editor please

One twelve horse power threshing engine, cheap. In good repair, ready for work D. F. &. L. Co., Dwight, Dak.

FARM HELP WANTED. Man and wife wanted on a farm Man to work and woman to cook for farm hands. Apply to

J. VOORHEES, Wolverton, Minn.

JUST RECEIVED.

A large assortment of fancy and heavy fly nets; also a nice lot of was conducted in good shape by lap robes, and I have just completed the largest assortment of At the regular monthly meeting light single and double harness ever

H. G. ALBRECHT.

HORSE TAKEN UP. The undersigned has taken up a dark brown horse about 15 years township 134, range 51, about nine miles north and a half mile east of

Wyndmere. IVER T. HAUGAN. Dated June 8th, 1889. COW STRAYED.

The undersigned has suffered his ow to stray away from his premises in Wahpeton, described as follows: red color with white spots over the body and white star in forehead, three years old. Word may be left at Anton Miksche's. Wahpeton, June 13th, 1889.

JAMES TRUPKA.

RICHLAND COUNTY HOSPITAL The Richland County Hospital, Wahpeton, Dakota, is well furnished with necessaries for the care of patients including good medical attenat liberty to pay for the same. People in the country can often save expensive trips by the doctor by coming right to Wahpeton for treatment. Mrs. F. A. ABBOTT,

Manager. WEATHER AND CROPS.

The rain fall for the last seven days has been 11 inches, well dis-Miss Barrett is a Minneapolis young tributed over Northern Dakota, and lady, and the marriage ceremony will be performed at the home of her mother, 1626 Sixth street southhas been for the last seven days 82 degrees. The highest reading on Monday, 91 degrees, lowest 52 dedog countenance who used to peddle grees. Reports from northern coun-

Observer U. S. Signal Office.

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and Summer Clothing, DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS.

New Patterns in white Dress Goods.

Groceries is Fresh and Large. ALL AT BOTTOM PRICES.

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TEN PER CENT. STRAIGHT.

When you pay interest you can make a payment on your mortgage if You Wish. Interest payable in the Fall. I do not send your application East and keep you waiting for your money. I Loan on City Property.

J. ASPLYWALL,

Frank J. Hohman, WAGON & CARRIAGE MAKER

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in connection with his wagon shop, having secured a good man and is prepared to do--HORSE SHOEING--and all repairing with Neatness and Dispatch. New platform wagons put up in fine order.

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BIG BARGAINS

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on two pillars, most and best on the foundation of LOW PRICES, in order to convince the public of -THE BIG CUT.-

We take pleasure in quoting some of our wonderfully LOW PRICES: A Fine all wool Scotch Cheviot Suit, \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$15.00 Fine custom made all wool Pants \$3,00 and Upwards.

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Close Out at Cost to Make Room for Other Goods.

Lamps, etc., which I will

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Old Bank of Wahpeton Building.

M. T. Stevens,

Wahpeton,

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For Everybody at

HENRY MILLER'S -FOR-

4th of July Goods -CALL AT-

HENRY MILLER'S Where these goods are sold at Bed

Rock Prices. NOTICE.—TIMBER CULTURE.—U. S. LAND Office at Watertown, D. T., June 12, 1889. Complaint having been entered at this office by Albert E Waterhouse against Seymour H. Knight for failure to comply with law as to Timber Culture entry No. 4488 dated July11, 1881, upon the southwest quarter of section 20, township 129, range 49, in Richland county, D. T., with a view to the cancellation of said entry, contestant alleging that the said Seymour H. Knight has wholly failed to plant or cause to be planted ten acres of said tract to trees, seeds or cuttings, or any part thereof, and has wholly abandoned said tract, and that said failure stil exists. The said parties are hereby summoned to appear before the judge and ex-officie clerk of the probate court at Wahpeton, D. T., on the 23d day of July, 1889 at 2 o'clock p. m., to respond and furnish testimony coucerning said alleged failure, and before this office July 30th 1889, at 2 p. m. for final hearing.

M. W. SHEAFE, Register.

(First pub. June 20, 1889.)

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Ceneral Passenger Agent, St. Paul, Minn. Local Time. Passenger from east arrives 8:20 a. m. Going east, leaves 7:25 p. m., daily, Freight going west arrives 7:00 a. m., departs 8:25 a. m. Going east arrives 5:40 p. m. daily, except Sunday. This line makes close connections at Wadena, with trains on the main line to and from the twin cities and Duluth. Through Pullman sleepers from Wahpeton to St. Paul.

DWIGHT M. BALDWIN, Agent, Wahpeton.

"Upon my word Selina," she said. presently, looking up with a gasp, "There's a real, live lord, on board. "There's a real, live lord, on board.

I wonder how we shall find out which

"But I suppose everybody knows you," said Ariadne. one he is? Lord Kingsbury! It sounds sweetly; the title is always a kind of spell that evokes memories of manor-ial estates and a large rent-roll. I see a fine path and noble trees, and statuary and fountains,—and—oh dear,—do you suppose we shall get acquainted with him? Come, Lena, can't you take an interest?"

"The rank is but the guinea's stamp," said Lena, looking up from her novel. "I think your noble lord is that old gentleman in the sealskin overcoat, who limps; lords are always gouty, you know. He doesn't appeal

How discouraging you are, Lena Now, I suspect"—just then a young man who had been dozing in a deck chair a little way behind them, threw off his rug and began to pace the deck, after the manner of those who would assure themselves and the world of the trustworthiness of their sea legs. He had a fine carriage; and his bright chestnut hair blew across his white brow in heavy rings, while he gave a passing glance at Ariadne and Selina as he walked, from a pair of "killing" brown eyes, as Ariadne expressed it; a half indifferent, lordly glance, tempered with a touch of amusement. "Now, that's my idea of a lord."

whispered Ariadne... "But a lord is not always young."
"No; but if he isn't Lord Kingsbury, his lordship is a myth. Now the question is, how shall we get acquainted

"Speak in the singular, please. If he wants to know you he will manage it, without your lifting a finger. He looks as if he were laughing at us."

"Let those laugh who win. Where has the bird flown? I hoped he was on a walking-match across the deck?" He went into the card-room. I daresay he is a gambler; they're almost always good looking. They've been betting on the ship's speed; she made two hundred and ninety knots yesterday, and that young gentleman in the brown ulster took the pool."
"He doesn't look 'takin.' He must

belong in the steerage."
"I don't think so," answered Selina. "He moved my deck chair last evening, when the wind blew too fresh on

"And you talked with him!" "Certainly. And what's more, he talked like a—a—he's just splendid! He had read Ruskin and Huxley and all my favorites. He had the poets at his tongue's end.

"A nice place for them. You oughtn't accept attention from such people, Selina; I suppose he's some drummer, and he looks as if he ate with his knife. You might not like to know him in New

"I should be glad to know him in heaven," confessed Lena. "I don't believe your Lordling can hold a candle to him, conversationally."
"Fudge! I hate men who read Rus-

kin and talk philosophy and quote poetry-they are almost always poor and peculiar, live on a salary, and have no ideas about flirting."

Just then the young man in question picked up the parasol which the wind and had sent half across the deck. He brought it to ner, with a pleasant bow. "Thank you," she said, quite stiffly; but without seeming at all crushed he took the vacant chair beside Lena, and resumed the broken thread of last evening's discourse. Ariadne resumed her book, but finding that Lena was bent upon drawing her into the intimacy, she announced her intention of taking a constitutional, and left them to their own devices.

"I don't mean to encourage that hobbledehoy," she said to Lena, later. "It won't do for you to know him at all, Selina, and I shan't countenance

"He asked if you sang," laughed Lena. "They are getting up a concert for the benefit of the Seaman's Society. I told him you sang like a lark, and he wondered if you would practice some duets in the saloon with him." "Impertinence! I shall do nothing dancing feet—or again you pace the of the kind."

There he comes now, to invite your high-and-mightiness."
He was a short, blonde man in rough clothes, with a plain face, but good expression, and a smile which changed

his whole aspect. He held a roll of "Did you request your cousin to practice with me?" he asked Selina. "It will be an immense favor," turning an appealing glance upon Ariadne, "it would be in truth a charity."

'Yes," answered Selina, "I asked "I must decline, thank you," said Ariadne, loftily; "sea sickness and music are not friends."

"Pardon," he said, "I was not aware-you are so plucky to keep upon deck. But perhaps you sing your-

self," turning to Lena. "Yes, if you wouldn't mind my mis-

"That's what we practice for,

correct them," he returned, and he offered his arm, to the saloon.

Ariadne left to her own sweet will, got bravely upon her feet, in spite of the sea sickness, she had hinted at, and paced the deck; and presently a steamer came in sight, and everybody was alert with a glass, and the dark eyed hero, she had named Lord Kings-bury, took the opportunity to offer her his arm, together with sundry opinions concerning the voyage, the passengers, Europe and America; after which he gracefully assisted her to her seat. "This is your chair, is it not? he asked.

"He knows my chair, already," she thought, with a thrill of satisfaction. "Let me adjust the pillows, he added. "Shall I wrap your rug about you? Will you have the foot-rest elevated? So, do I please you?" "Entirely," laughed Ariadne.

"May I sit and talk a little," he ventured, "one grows horribly bored, talking to one's follow-men in the card. "Never," cried Ariadne. "No my cousin is with me."

my cousin Selina and I are traveling guard." ther." and then they both laughed.

DANGERS OF THE SEA. between strangers, so soon as a mutual laugh.
"Hobbledehoy," he repeated. "You

haven't much respect for him."
"I don't fancy him; he has rather forced himself upon our acquaintance." The following day, when Ariandne went upon deck, her lord met her, as if he had been waiting for the event, and begged she would walk with him.

great iun to speculate about the names on the list. I heard some men betting about it in the card-room."

'Do you know many people on board?'

How you flatter me; why should they know me more than another?"
"Now, pray, don't be so humble. The Yankee, you know is fond of a

lord." He regarded her with an indulgent

half smile of assent. "Lords are common enough with us," he answered, with becoming humility, and after that they played a game at cribbage, and talked about English politics and English parks, and then the gong called them below.

"Have you enjoyed your music?" she asked Lena.
"Oh, so much, he has such a sympathetic voice. How have you been getting on?" "Famously, Lord Kingsbury has

been ever so kind." "Dear me, you are positive it's he?" "He as good as confessed it, but said lords are common enough at home. Wasn't it pretty of him. He

has the most gracious way."
"In short, you are rather mashed?" "Hush, Lena. Don't use such slang; you must have caught it from your obbledehoy.'

"What has Lord Kingsbury been doing, all day?" asked Ariadne, one night, having been confined in her berth all day with a headache. "Oh, he has been glum enough to

olease you," answered Lena. "It's just like a novel, isn't it? And have you been going on with that lit-tle hobbledehoy, as usual."

"I don't know what you mean by going on' with him. I should think that was slang," retorted Lena. "He is very kind, and reads such nice pooks. I think perhaps he's poor, but I don't care a fig for money and titles. I prefer intellect and heart."
"Sour grapes. If you can't have
money and titles it's well to be con-

with what you can have,-a hobbledehoy if you can't do better.' When Ariadne returned to the deck next day, her admirer beamed upon her, wrapped her in her rugs and added his own, brought her champagne, and made her laugh with the relation of the previous day's events and an exaggerated sketch of his own forlorn condition.

"Now really, my lord, don't be so funny," she begged delighted. makes my head ache to laugh." "Don't call me that," he whispered.

"it sounds too formal." "And, pray, what shall I call you." "Call me Guy." "Just the name of all others I would

have chosen," thought Ariadne, "So romantic. "Now tell me something about your-

' he asked, with a half-tender and wholly interested air. "Oh, there's nothing to tell. I'm an orphan. I've been in Germany studying. I live in Boston with an aunt.

Lena lives in New York. We had a chaperone going over, but she eloped with our music teacher, so we are re-turning alone. Now tell me about your life, it must be much more romantic and interesting than mine; it must be nice to have a park of your own, and ancestral halls hung with ancestors by the oldest masters." gotten the family ghost."

"Oh, how charming; the most aristocratic thing. Tell me about it

"She was a daughter of the house. Her portrait hangs on the walls; they were marrying her to the wrong man; when her maid came to dress her, she persuaded the maid to put on the wedding finery herself, and go down to the assembled company; while she stole out to the river where her lover was to await her, but the bridegroom got wind of the affair, and it was he who met her at the river. But here she eluded him again,-she dropped into the water, and was never seen again though they dragged for her body. Now, at midnight, you hear the hum of festivities; people rustle up and down the broad staircases;

dancing feet-or again you pace the you, but there is no one present, you are alone.' "How perfectly delightful! It makes

you hear the echo of voices, of music, the tinkle of laughter, the tread of

my flesh creep.' "However, the country people of that time had a legend, that she did not drown—that she simply dived, being a fine swimmer, and while the bridegroom went for help, she came to the surface, met her lover on the op-posite bank and emigrated to Ameri-

"How I should like to see her pict ure. I do think a ghost is perfectly lovely. I wish we had one, but the made land in Boston is too new for

them." 'Would you accept mine?" "Oh you wouldn't part with such a

"No, but I might share it!" Ariadne congratulated herself that the Nereid was the slowest boat on the line; and she was not at all disturbed when a storm blew them off their course; she and her lord played euchre in the saloon, together, or he read aloud to her, or repeated lines from his own sonnets-the man who wrote poetry, and he who quoted it, were totally different beings in her esteem, -and no doubt the poetry was dif-

ferent, likewise. "He's periectly splendid," she confessed to Lena. "But I'm afraid he's only flirting: he does it so very well, and so easily, turned Lena. are in real earnest, and positively in

love, they're not so—so voluble and of her lord, that morning, in the distance, between the exactions of the "Then I suppose the hobbledehoy isn't voluble.

"I don't suppose he's in love with me. He likes to walk and talk with somebody; if I weren't here it would grined then that her lord did not come be somebody else,-you perhaps,"

"Love, you know, is only friendship "No my cousin is with me."

"Oh, the young gentleman who has gone below to sing?"

"That hobbledehoy! Gracious, no."

"Th

I've had experience enough to know overhauting baggage, and friends were when a man's in earnest, or making crowding around and telling the news believe."

When they walked the following morning, the air had grown cold and sharp, although the sky was blue and sunny, Ariadne's lord met her, as "Come with me." he said. "and I will show you something you never

saw before," and he drew her arm within his own. "A whale, I suppose." "Oh, very like a whale. Do you se

ice, the sunshine breaking along its edges, and illuminating fissures in its expanse.
"Oh, an iceberg," cried Ariadne,

am afraid.' "Afraid-with me?" he asked proachfully.

"They mean to give us the cold-shoulder?" said the hobbledehoy, join-ing the group that leaned anxiously over the taffrail.

"The captain has been up all night with ten men on the watch."
"Do you hear the echo?" asked Lena as the fog-horn sounded. "Like voices from fairyland. But how ghostly they are; they wrap themselves in mist and come sailing down upon us, silently as death."

"Yes," returned the hobbledehov.as the mist became gradually illuminated and a huge bergswam slowly into view, as if it had taken shape and substance from the fog itself. "They are like enchantment, the fog is their garment

of invisibility. I mean to get out my things and photograph them."

"Splendid idea," cried Lena, "they're not exactly pleasant traveling companions; they keep no watch and sound no fog-horn, but it would be nice to have their photograph for a nice to have their photograph for a memento.'

The engine had been reversed, and with him. now the ship was just creeping along, amidst the phalanx of bergs that kept appearing and disappearing; and Ariadne had to be supported back to her chair by her devoted lord, who was only too ready to sit down and console her and leave the icebergs to heir own devices.

"We have lost several hours by this contretempts," she complained, as the last peak of ice was lost in the dis tance.

tender disapproval, "that we have made so many hours, instead of los-ing them. I have gained so much more of your society."
"Well, you are ingenious; it never

occurred to me to look at the icebergs

as an unmixed blessing."
"A blessing in disguise." Shortly after, however, they experienced another blessing, when the screw broke, and the calm weather allowed no headway to be made. There was the usual fretting among the passengers, and the constant watching for a passing steamer; but otherwise, life on board went on pretty much as before, meals were served with regularity, ring toss went forward with the same persistency, cards were in requsition, people flirted and danced and sang, and read their novels, and tried to appear as if nothing had happened, or was likely to happen. And one morning they signalled an inward bound steamer, which took them in tow, and a few days later their convoy took a pilot on board and home was close at

together," said Ariadne's lord, "that I feel as if I had always known you." "If we could only have had a shipwreck," sighed Ariadne, "a perfectly safe shipwreck, you know, but lots of romance.

"To be sure, if we could have been cast away on a desert island-how anxiously I would have risked my neck to find edible birds' nests for

"I'm almost sorry it didn't hap-

There was a dance in the saloon that last evening, and Ariadne and her lord had the star-lighted deck pretty much to themselves. They strolled lazily back and forth, or watched the rival dance in the steerage, or they hung over the taffrail and sang snatches of sea songs and spoke softly of the reflections of the stars in the water.

"Diamonds are not so beautiful," she said-"Do you like diamonds?" he asked. "Like them! I doteon them. They include the hues and splendor of all other gems.'

"Let me show you some, then," and from one of those countless pockets with which the masculine seems always to be provided, he brought forth a handful of jewels. which lay in his palm as if a whole galaxy of stars had fallen there. "Oh," cried Arladne, "what splen-

"they have been in the family for generations.'

"They have been taken from their old-fashioned settings years ego. I have a fancy for having them reset in "I never saw anything so superb.

It's as if the skies had fallen. I wish Margaret and Elinor could see them. They rave so over diamonds.' "Would you like to show them to

your friends? "Wouldn't I?" with emphasis. "Do me a favor," hesaid, shutting them into a tiny box. "Keep them or metill one day I will call on you in Boston and claim them-and perhaps something more precious yet, besides.

"How dare you trust me with such treasures?" "I have trusted more precious things to you than jewels," he murmured-and then Lena joined them.

The next day was full of the bustle

Then while she was wondering about

of arrival, packing and getting ready to leave. Dowdy looking women sud-denly sailed upon deck in the latest Paris styles, looking like strangers and foreigners; fussy women were watch. ing the trunks that were being hoisted from the hold, for fear that their baggage had been left behind in Liverpool he custom house officers interviewed the passengers in the saloon, and everybody was excited with the long "You know when they delayed prospect of dry land and pretty well masticated. When in mest, and positively in home. Ariadne only caught a glimpse action I keep my eyes fixed on my toilette and packing, and then the tender came along side, and took them off, and steamed up to the custom house. Ariadne was a little chaand speak to her, and take the vacant seat in her neighborhood on the tender; but he was smoking-no doubt that accounted for it-but News.

"Very kind of you. Consider your it, they were already ashore, and the man by saying "he's got the stuff in it will soon be possible to send a letter Nothing establishes familiar relations self thanked. I flatter myself that custom house officers were already him", so has a dummy.

and still she had not had a word with her lord. Just then a cheerful voice behind her said, "Lord Kingsbury! the business of life and victory over the foe the highest honor that could You here in America. Glad to see

"Yes," replied Kingsbury, in such familiar tones as froze the marrow in Adriadne's bones, so to speak. came over for a few weeks' shooting out west," and looking over her shoul-der she saw an elderly gentleman shak-"Oh, very like a whale. Do you see ing the hobbledehoy by the hand. it, off yonder?" and there against the Ariadne turned pale and sat down on deep colored sky lay a mountain of the nearest trunk. "Did you know of this?" she areas trunk. this?" she asked, turning to Lena. "No," replied Lena, quite as white

as herself. "He told me his name was Jerome Effingham, and it was engraved on his watch.' "But there was no such name on the

passenger list."
"But I didn't remember all the

names then, and never looked at it "The last person!" ejaculated Ariadne. "Give me a fan. somebody. Then where is my-my-Fraud?" and ust then a stranger tapped her lightly on the arm. "Pardon, madame, but owing to your intimacy on board the Nereid with a certain diamond

smuggler, you are suspected of com-plicity, and it is my unpleasant duty to require you to be searched." Of course she was not searched. The hobbledehoy came to her rescue -the diamonds were declared and the affair explained so that even the detective who had traveled with them from Liverpool, was satisfied, and Ariadne will never boast of her discrimination again. As for Lord Kingsbury, he did not go west, hunting. He remained in New York, and some day, when Selina recovers from the shock of finding her lover a lord. she may consent to return to England

Too Much to Believe.

From the Youth's Companion. An old half-breed hunter named Kert, who acted as guide to the traveller Farini in Africa, one day began dealing out information for the benefit of some native chiefs. What sort of a house does the Queen live in?" asked one chief.

"Ah, you should see it! It has thirty-five windows one above the other, like thirty-five houses put one on the top of the other, and there

are as many more under the ground!" "He! oh!" was the only remark his listeners made; but when he went on to say that there are no oxen in London, but that "horses and wagons are so thick you can hardly cross the road," they gave vent to audible expressions of doubt, and I was appealed to for verification of these statements. Kert then continued: 'You can walk for a day without seeing grass; nothing but stone roads and houses."

Here he was pulled up short with a chorus of: "Ha, Kert, we cannot be by the prince.-Ex. lieve that; how can all the horses live if there is no grass?"

This was a poser, and Kert had to appeal to me, though when I ex-plained that the horses had houses to sleep in, and that the grass was gathered a long way off and dried, and brought to them in their houses the men would hardly believe me.

"Houses for horses to live in, and no grass?" one of them said, inquiringly, to Jan, a second servant, "Oh yes, it is so," said Jan.

"Have you seen it?," "Yes,"he replied. "I have seen the ame at the Diamond Fields and at Cape Town I have seen cows which ive in houses that are cleaned and

washed every day." "The English must be fond of work to do that," was the philosophical reply. "Our way is much better; we can sit and drink coffee and smoke while the cattle feed themselves."

The Judge's Soft Side.

From the Argonaut. Judge Hunt, of the San Francisco Superior Court, is an enthusiastic fisherman. It is said of him that he will at any time adjourn court to go Where is he?" "I think, your "They are heirlooms," he explained; honor," replied the attorney whose witness he was, "I think your honor, that he is in the country." country!" said the Judge, with a flush of anger, "I'll see whether the Court can be trifled with in this manner. Let a bench warrant issue-" 'But, your honor," said the attorhave missed the train this morning. He went fishing on Saturday, and-Went fishing, eh?" said Judge Hunt, modified, "ah, yes; well, he probably will be here to-morrow. Call the next witness." And the wheels of

Charley McCarthy and His Gum.

justice again revolved.

Charley McCarthy, the bantam fighter. As a rule, he fights with a big lump of chewing gum in his mouth, and this practice has caused a good deal of fun to be poked at him by fellows who think they know it all. The other night he told his reason for this habit. He said:

"I generally put a double dose of gum in my mouth when I begin to prepare for the ring, and by the time I am called on to fight I have it action I keep my eyes fixed on my opponent, and if I see that he is about to land, say on my left jaw, I quickly work the gum between my eeth and that side of my face, and it torms a cushion that serves to greatly break the force of the blow. I have got to be so expert in shifting the gum from one jowl to the other that half the blows I get on either side of my face are robbed of most of their percussive force."-Buffalo

What nonsense to commend a

Fighting Women. In warlike times, when battle was

strongholds to shelter raiders and resist assault, women were as heroic as their age. If they were not as accurate in their aim as the archer, of whom it was said every English bowman "bore under his girdle twentyfour Scots," they knew how to man the ramparts and defend the bridges as well as their lords themselves. Womanliness in the bower, dignity in the hall, courage in the castle-that was the whole duty of those noble women of a rude but manly age, and to their example, their influence, and their shaping powers as mothers England owes much of her greatness and half of her strength. Letting Boadicea pass as an example of the feminine fighting blood, we find in Dame Nichola de Camville an early specimen of the warlike political woman. She took the royal side in the famous war with the barons, and held Lincoln Castle against Gilbert de Gaunt, first for King John and afterward for Henry III., till the battle called Lincoln Fair broke her power. The beautiful countess of Sailsbury, she who was so ardently beloved by the third Edward, was another instance of feminine daring, in her case coupled with the loveliest and most gracious sweetness. Black Agnes was again a heroine, of the virago type, and Queen Philippa, moved from one dream-like palace to Queen Margaret and others of the another that he might be eased, and same kind honored their adopted nafinally breathing his last among wortionality by their courage and devoshipers, who scarce dared touch his tion. Meaner women were as brave. body after death lest they might defile In a skirmish at Naworth (1570) a holy thing. A singular resemblance Leonard Dacres had in his army of a sort, by the way, suggests itself "many desperate women, who there between the death of Alexander and gave the adventure of their lives and that of Skobeloff, who, likewise a warfought right stoutly." And at the end rior to his fingers' end, and a voluptuof the last century and beginning of ary, and one of the most picturesque this about half a dozen women on the personalities of modern times, died in whole enlisted as privates in the army the full flush of his fame drinking of and "pulled their pound" as gallantly such joys as Mohammed promised to as the men. Miss Jenuie Cameron. his faithful ones, and as awaited the Scotch and Jacobite was another ex-Norse heroes among the Valkyries of ample of the fighting women with whom nature had stumbled and spoiled

the original design. Miss Jenny Cameron,

She put her belt and hanger on, And away to the young Pretender. When she rode into the camp of Bonnie Prince Charlie at the head of her 250 claymores she was "on a bay gelding decked out in green trappings trimmed with gold. Her hair was tied behind in loose buckles and covered by a velvet cap with scarlet feathers. In her hand, in lieu of a whip, she carried a drawn sword," and for her help she was dubbed "Colonel Cameron"

How They Find Gold in South Africa.

Something like the excitement over alleged discoveries of gold in Lower California is attending similar news from the Transvaal, in South Africa. The diggings there are reported to be enormously rich, and a swarm of prospectors is flocking to the field. As revealing a hitherto unsuspected vein of imagination and lightsome humor on the part of the Boers, the current story of the discovery of the gold field is interesting. It was first published in the Transvaal Advertiser.

A well-known resident of the republic, it is said, while out hunting one morning, saw a koodoo bull, which he tried to stalk. After he had slightly wounded the animal, and while he was riding after it down a stony declivity, his horse stumbled, he was thrown and his rifle was broken. At this the koodoo turned and attacked the man. knocking him down and attempting to kneel on him. By holding the animal's forelegs the man kept the buck upright, but the animal's horns had evidently entered the bank for some a-fishing, but this has not been distance and its head was held down proved. Recently, a case came up close upon the man's breast. The anibefore him, in which an important mal seemed as auxious as the man to witness failed to respond when his get the horns loose, but was evidentname was called. "What's that?" ly helpless, the horns being held said the Judge, "a witness absent? fast in the ground. Held thus, unable to move, man and beast remained in the broiling sun all that day. At nightfall jackals and wolves came prowling about, and even brushed against the man and sprang upon the buck. But the yells of the man and the kicks of the buck kept them at bay until dawn, when they slunk away. Soon after daylight a rifle shot was heard, and a ney, in his blandest tones, "he must bullet slightly wounded the man in the forehead. By waving his handkerchief and shouting he prevented further firing, and the hunter, who had at first seen only the buck, came up and learned the real situation. Wishing to take the animal alive, he hurried off to the nearest farm, and brought back men with ropes and shovels, who bound the buck and extricated the man. But when the horns were at last freed weight champion of America, is a there was found upon each a mass of metal, which, being removed, proved to be nudgets of gold, weighing respectively eight and six and one-half pounds. This led to the discovery of a rich gold field.

Any one doubting the entire accuracy of this story can make further inquiries at the office of the Transvaal Advertiser.-New York Sun.

Horny-Handed Toilers.

In a New York World interview that horny-handed toiler, Jay Gould says: "I have made what money I possess by hard work." The wages of his fellow-laborers, Andrew Carnegie, are known to be \$5,000 a day, and Gould, who has the reputation of being a first-class workman, can hardly get less pay for his day's work. - Boston Globe.

Penny Postage.

Ex-Postmaster-General James has written an article in the Christian Union on the subject of penny postage in which he expresses the belief that by mail anywhere in the civilized world for a penny.

Ideal Death. The feeling of the free and high

spirits of all times has ever been that

the ideal death was the sudden, or, at

be had, when home in the true sense least, rapid one. All men who have there was none, and when castles were thrown off in any degree the shackles less houses for pleasant living than of the material and the commonplace have at some material expressed a wish that their passing over might be in this kind. The verdict of the unsnapped at the moment of its richest with the flavor of the grape. Great to have been part of an ideal gered but ten days of a low fever amid the hanging garden of Babylon, re-

> the Scandinavian heaven, not wisely, but too well. To the poet the death of Shelley must ever be a sort of ideal type. Drowned off the shore of Spezia, in the waters of that tideless Mediterranean he had loved so well, his recovered body was reduced to ashes on the spot where he had spent so many months in close communion with nature; burned on a pyre, with Italian skies above it, and the soft Italian wind to fan its flame. His very heart fared well. For does it not lie- "Cor Cordium," saith the simple slab-under the shadow of the Aurelian wall. in the little English cemetery in Rome,

close by Keats, "whose name was writ Matthew Arnold wished at his death ne might be moved to some near window and, seeing. 'bathed in the sacred dews of morn, the wide aerial landscape" spread before him, might feel the pure eternal course of life outside of himself, and, composed, refreshed and ennobled, sink his willing spirit

in its embrace. "There let me gaze till I become In soul with what I gaze on wed!" This is the desire of the Buddhist;

with the eternal principle of life. contagious, and at times when all life thriftiness. has been swung upward from its normal clogged condition into a state of

n their beds. ples the night before he drinks the her offspring. bitter hemlock draught, is the type of The feed of these late pigs should be Mercury.

Good Story of Gladstone.

all of them good-natured, for society be spent in sleep. does its best to dislike him, and succeeds when he is absent. I will repeat one which gives you another side of him. While prime minister he appointed a well-known man to a certain difficult post abroad, requiring a great never knew a time when a sow with deal of special knowledge and personal knowledge and personal acquaintance with the country and people, all of which this young man had acquired in the course of several laborious business setting sows to breeding, procommissioner to come and see him before he set out. He came, and next day a friend congratulated him on the impression he had made. "Mr. Gladstone says he never met any one who knew so much about the Caucasus." Lord X. laughed: "I was with him two hours and never opened my mouth."

Score One for Louisa.

Louisa: 'Clara, if I were you. I'd take Mr. Oldboy to a certarn store on Broadway before I'd let him take me to the theater again." Clara: "And what store is it, pray?" Louisa: "The one that advertises Old bows rehaired while you wait - Puck

CRUELTY OF PEDDLERS

An Indignant Housewife Emphatically Demands Protection. Said an avenue housekeeper to the

Chicago Journal's sidewalk stroller

lately: "A society is needed for the protection of housewives and house girls from the cruelties of book agents. peddlers, canvassers, circular distr.butors, beggars, bums and beats generthinking when the thread of a life is ally." Asking her to relate her experiences, she said: "Well, it is a fact. promise of floriation is "the pity of that one of the most wearisome things it." Yet "they whom the gods love about housekeeping on a nice avenue die early" means this only. Not young and in a nice house is the constant necessarily is the matter of years, but ringing of the front-door bell by the young in illusion, in the power of class of people whom I have mentiondreams and visions; young in that the ed, and who I think have no more wine of life in the veins is still rich business to ring it than they have tofire a gun at the house. In my house Curiously enough it is the epicure, the calls sometimes average twenty a throughout the long passing of the day, and what does it involve? I'll shadowy presences of history, who tell you. From the kitchen in the dies the easy death, not the ascetic. back basement, one hundred feet Those who quaffed the living elixir away, my girl has to climb a flight of most eagerly seem always to have stairs, go through a short hall, a dinbeen those who could lay it down most | ing-room, a library, a middle parlor philosophically; and an intellectual and a long hall to reach the front curiosity for what might extend be- door, there to be confronted and deyond the black veils appears to have tained three minutes at least with a upheld them, almost like the hope of a conversation about like this: "Is the new sonsation. A refined sensualist mistress in?" "Yes." "Can I see would find the death of Alexander the her?" "What business?" "I must see her myself." "But she will not fate. Stricken down at the apex of see you, I think." "Go ask her to his glory, in a moment of peace, filled come here," etc., etc. Sometimes I with feasts more than Belshazzarean in am roused from sleep, or sewing, or their voluptuous magnificence, he lin- looking to the children, or entertaining friends, only to go to the front door and sweetly smile and refuse and waive away the intruder-one or another of the class mentioned. So I figure for my girl-extra walking per day, nearly half a mile; loss of time, over one hour, and say nothing of accidents to food on the kitchen stove and wear and tear to carpets. And now why can't we have some law," she earnestly added, 'to save us from these daily pests and help make home one's castle, as it should be. whether in the city or the wilderness.

> Late Spring and Summer Pigs. Scarcely any wine breeders are now unaware of the great advantage in securing early litters of pigs, especially if these are to be fattened and killed at eight or ten months of age. A pig farrowed in March will with good management average a pound a day gain until be is ready to kill in November or December. There is not much advantage, if any, in farrowing before March. What is gained one way is lost another. It is hard to keep the very early pigs warm. If they become staunted with cold they will not by midsummer be as thrifty or large as

those dropped two months latter. There are every season, however, many late spring and even summer pigs that are a puzzle to their owners what to profitably do with them. If dropped very late in summer they had better be sent to the butcher before cold weather. They must eat considerable corn in severe weather to keep warm, and a pig needs to have some age and a properly cultivated digestive apparatus to make profitable use of corn or any other very hearty food. This also is true of late spring pigs. Putting them on corn rations as soon as corn is ready in the fall is one of the principal reasons why they do not the desire of absorption into Nirvana, fatten as well or make as heavy weights of final reunion at death of the spirit as those farrowed earlier. In a fattening hog properly sheltered there is lit-Where men and women have died the likelihood of his being injured by for a cause they have always died cold, except as the weather may give beautiful deaths. All the Christian excuse for increased rations of corn. It martyrs, it may be said, died happily is the digestion rather than the weather as well as ideally. Moral heroism is that is at fault for many cases of un-

Many of these late spring pigs make excellent breeders; but for this use feverish high pressure, men and wo- even greater care must be given to men have seemed almost wholly to feed, so that they will grow lon g, rangy put away the fear of death. Thus it and thrifty without fattening. A cornwas during the French revolution fed sow is apt to be short, round and when hundreds mounted the scaffold pudgy, with a tendency to fatten early with unblanched cheek who might rather than to grow. She cannot be a have seen the end approach with an good milker or mother, and very likely agony of regret lying, in normal times, her first litter will be weaklings, or her unnatural craving for a different diet Socrates, reasoning with his disci- will induce her to turn upon and eat

the philosophic death. Perhaps there generous in quant ty but varied in are few lovers who would not feel that | quality, and containing ample amounts Leander, overcome by the waves while of bone-making material. Bran and straining every nerve to reach the milk are excellent. So are oats and farther shore where Hero's arms peas ground together. Wherever fruit awaited him, had not died ideally. abounds the refuse apples should be And even poor lovelorn Sappho, given freely, and if these are not at springing from the rock to her own hand, a crop of bee ts should be grown andoing for the sake of that bitter expressly for use in helping fill out the thing a passion unrequited, is more stomachs of pigs with light, easily-dienviable in their sight than mater fu- gested food. The advantage of having milias living prosaically to pick flaws a hay pasture con sists very largely in in her lord and master's armor, and to the fact that it insures to the pig a due sit up for him o' nights. - New York proportion of bulky food to distend the stomach. The exercise for hogs is not nearly so important as some have thought. Their business is to eat, lie You may hear all sorts of stories down and grow. If fed all they will about Mr. Gladstone and his talk; not eat in pasture, much of their time will

If pigs are properly fed and warmly housed they will take the boar when seven to eight months old, and drop a litter when a year old. Here again the early pig has the advantage, but we a pig due to farrow any time in the spring would not sell for much more than her value for killing and putting vided the owner is not too greedy, and takes care to sell off so fast that he cannot easily become over-stocked .-American Cultivator.

Sleeping-Cars for Women. Very few ladies are found traveling now adays in sleeping-cars. There is such an utter lack of privacy and of the ordinary accommodations for the toilet that ladies require in the sleeping-cars, and ladies prefer to travel in the daytime. Fame and fortune lie in the path of the railroad management that will build sleepers that will give to ladies the privacy and some of the comforts in traveling that they desire and deserve. --

Gems of Thought

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We are not so much to strain our selves to make those virtues appear in us which really we have not, as to avoid those imperfections which may dishonor us. - Dryden.

Plutarch says very finely that a man should not allow himself to hate even his enemies; because if you indulge his passion on some occasions, it will rise of itself in others. -Addison.

We assemble parliaments and councils to have the benefit of their collected wisdom; but as we necessarily have, at the same time, the inconveniences of their collected passions, prejudices and private interests. By the help of these, artful men overpower their wisdom, and dupe its possessors; and if we may judge by the acts, arrets, and edicts, all the world over, for regulating commerce, an assembly of great men are the greatest fools upon earth. -B. Franklin.

God designs that a charitable intercourse should be maintained among men, mutually pleasant and beneficial.

Some men gives more light and knowledge by the bare stating of the question with perspicuity and justness, than others by talking of it in gross confusion for whole hours together .-Dr. I. Watts.

Literature has her quacks no less than medicine, and they are divided into two classes; those who have eru dition without genius, and those who have volubility without depth; we shall get second-hand sense from the one, and original nonsense from the other.

Piety is the only proper and adequate relief of decaying man. He that grows old without religious hopes, as he declines into imbecility, and feels pain and sorrows incessantly crowding upon him, falls into a gulf of bottomless misery, in which every reflection must plunge him deeper and deeper, and where he finds only new gradations of anguish and precipices of horror. -Dr. S. Johnson.

Washington Wanted Temperance.

Miss Kate Fields tells a story on George Washington. George was not only not a Prohibitionist, but recognized a right in his servants and others to periodical sprees. He was, however, opposite, as Miss Field is, to per- gastric intestinal. They are good subpetual tippling.

George had a very valuable gardener named Pete Baker, who was oftener drunk than sober. Calling him to him one day, the General said:

"Pete, why do you get drunk?" "I dunno, sır," said Pete.

"If I let you get drunk whenever you want to," said the General, "will you be sober and faithful at all other times?"

Pete answered in the affirmative, and a contract was drawn up between him and the General, by which the fomer was to have four days at Christmas, two days at Easter, and two at Whitesuntide, together with the money to enable him to get as full as he de-

Slavery in Ecuator.

A French missionary, who has been traveling through Ecuador, has made inquiries into the condition of the Indians, and reports that, although they are nominally free, they are in reality in a state of slavery. Although, according to the laws, the Indian is a free man, he is, as a matter of fact, bought and sold, bequeathed by will. seized by a creditor in payment of a debt, and is in no way distinguishable from a beast of burden. This state of things is brought about by the law that permits an Indian to sell himself into slavery when he is unable to satisfy his creditors in any other way. Once a slave he is rarely able to extricate himself from his servile condition. His wife and children are also slaves. The family is allowed a miserable hut in which to lodge, and a small patch of ground barely sufficient to supply the food necessary to sustain life. A man who has thus sold himself into slavery is attached to the estate of his owner, and passes with it into the hands of the heir or purchaser, when it is transferred by death or sale. The greater part of the Indians of the interior are reduced to this condition, and live a life of utmost degre-

dation and misery.-London Times. Quits Work on Time. Foreman-You might as well look

for another job, Jerry. What for? What have I done?

"Your trowelful of mortar struck the owner of the building down on the first floor."

"Let him keep out of the way. If the bell strikes 12 when I've got a trowel of mortar I don't care where it drops."-Chicago Herald.

A Counter-Claim.

A Moneton doctor was accosted a few days ago by a citizen, who informed him that his daughter had two teeth he wished to have extracted. As the doctor did not have any instruments with him he was asked to bring them the next time he went on his rounds, which he did. Going into the house, he requested the citizen to stand by his horse while he was extracting the teeth. When he had completed the operation he went out and was asked what his charge would be, and replied 50 cents, which is half the regular charge. The citizen, who it is presumed, had never had much dental work done, turned pale; but, quickly recovering himself, put in a counterclaim of 25 cents for holding the horse.

B.) Times. Not a Novelty. "John, Mr. Jackson has bought a phonograph.'

and he had it admitted-Moneton (N.

"Is that so?" "Yes. You ought to see it. It repeats everything that is told to it." "I don't see how Edison got a patent

"Because it's no improvement on you women."-Chicago Herald.

DISEASE FROM WORK. lis That Afflict Farmers, Bakers

and Day-Laborers.

Those persons who are engaged in out-of-door occupations, as a rule, breathe a pure air and have plenty of muscular exercise. They are usually robust and brawny, and the average

duration of their lives is long; but, being exposed to alternations of heat and cold, to winds, rain and snow, they are liable to acute pulmonary affections and rheumatism. Boat-men and fishermen are quite subject to chronic bronchial catarrh. The latter are said to suffer greatly from paneris of the right index finger due to the rubing of the line. Farmers and those occupied in agri-

cultural pursuits, says the Boston Globe, are often attacked with catarrh and pneumonia; among the elderly and aged ones chronic rheumatism prevails. The life of an independent farmer is so free from anxiety and so healthful in its conditions that if it were not for the poorness of food set forth on most farmers' tables, their lives would be much longer and more comfortable than they are. But in most farmhouses the diet is very much restricted, the meat consisting of plenty of salt pork. More pitiful wrecks of women, by reason of hard work and poor food, than some of the farmers' wives of New England it would be hard to find.

Laborers furnish a large number of deaths from Bright's disease and phthisis.

There are occupations in which persons are exposed to extreme artificial heat, where the atmosphere of the work room is necessarily kept at a high temperature, and where the ventilation is always poor; for a rapid change in the air would call for increased consumption of fuel. Whether the high temperature or the bad air be the cause, it is certain that those working under those conditions are generally sickly, and their power of resisting disease is much reduced. Copious perspiration has a great deal to do, no doubt, with the low state of their vitality, and the sudden changes of temperature which they undergo after leaving of work and going out doors, render them liable to catarrhal trouble, both pulmonary and jects for rheumatism and Bright's dis-

Brickmakers are generally robust men. Those who press the clay into molds by hands suffer painful crepitatation of the tendons of the wrist. They are exposed to the smoke and heat from the lime kilns, which produce disease.

Bakers and cooks are exposed to extreme heat, and nearly always in badly ventilated and damp places. The former work at night, and their pale. puffy faces are very characteristic. Both are subject to rheumatism and varicose veins. The heat of the fire and the irritating substances in which they work produce eruptions of the skin on the hands and arms and acute inflammation on the face. Of the two trades, that of the baker is the most of the muscular exertion used in kneading dough.

Charcoal burners are exposed to a much, as their work is done in the open air.

Blacksmiths are strong and healthy men, partly because only robust men could endure the hard work of this trade, and partly because constant muscular exercise tends to increase posure to the heat of the forge, the great peaspiration and sudden change of temperature, are many sources of peril to the health; and it is the universal opinion of writers on hygeine that they age very quickly. The light and heat from the forge, as well as the white-hot metal, produce many diseases of the eyes. Blacksmiths are also said to suffer greatly from headaches and catarrh. The sudden change of temperature naturally produce acute and chronic rheumatism.

Engineers and stokers on railroads, in steamships and attending stationary engines, are also exposed to great heat. On steamers, where their quarters are very small, they are a most unhealthy class of men. This is especially true of the stokers. They are always pale, subject to catarrh, rheumatism and pneumonia, and frequently die of phthisis

Many writers describe a peculiar affection which attacks men who clean out the boilers of steam engines. They enter by a man-hole, and in a few minutes emerge with red faces, lips blue, veins swollen, interrupted respiration and the heart-beat very perceptible. There is a peculiar whiteness around the lips, as if they had been touched with nitrate of silver. They are often sick for days after their work, and suffer greatly. These workmen are liable to serious accidents from

bursting boilers, breaking shafts, etc. The men who work at large forges, iron-puddlers and glass-blowers are also exposed to intense heat. Hirt states that iron-puddlers work from eight to ten hours in air of a temperature of one hundred and thirty degrees Fahrenheit. Such workmen are constantly perspiring profusely and drink enormous quantities of water to make up for their loss. They are subject to all the diseases incident to such exposure, viz.: bronchitis, pneumonia, rheumatism and diarrhosa. They also suffer from disease of the eyes, the effect of too vivid light; while the

heat produces many skin eruptions. Glass-blowers take a mass of molten glass from the furnace on the end of a tube and blow into it while it is soft. As the lung capacity of one man is insufficient for the purpose, two, three or four stand together, and the tube is passed quickly from one to another. Sometimes the end of the tube is

rough, so the men suffer from cracking | THOUSANDS OF STRAW HATS. his own mouthpiece to insert quickly THEY ARE ALL MADE IN THE into the common tube, but many of the workers dislike this, and so leave

of blowing tends to produce emphysema and heart disease. Dyers, being exposed to wet and a constant temperature of one hundred degrees Fahrenheit, are subject to

catarrhs and rheumatism. The fluids in which their hands are immersed produce skin eruptions and ulcerations of the hands and fingers.

Laundresses suffer from exposure to extreme heat, and are as a rule anæmie. Vernois has noticed an habitual laxation of the left thumb backward, as a result of its constant use in holding clothes firmly on the ironing board. According to Lardieu, all the fingers of the left hand can be bent backward to a remarkable extent.

Oscar Wilde and Jos. I asked Pryor about the buncoing of Oscar Wilde by Hungry Joe. Said he: "I saw Wilde give Joe the check over at the Brunswick, but Joe got away before I could interfere. I came at once to the Second National Bank and told the cashier not to pay Wilde's check if presented, but sond for me. It wasn't twenty minutes until I was sent for, and there was Hungry Joe himself with the check. Of course he gave up. Inspector Byrnes took all the credit of the affair nevertheless, and I never got any credit in the matter at all. Hungry Joe got \$1,000 in cash and checks out of the president of a large bank at Montreal, who was a guest at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, but when I told him the banker was our guest Joe gave up like a little man. He came pretty near getting \$150 out of General John A. Logan once. The general was in one of the rooms on the ground floor on the Twenty-third street side of the house where the ladies' entrance is located. The boy at the door came and told me that the general had gone into his room accompanied by a bunco man. I went around and knocked at the door. Hungry Joe was just going away, but I barred the door and asked the general if he had given the fellow any money. The general was inclined to get nettled at my question, and blurted out that the young man was the son of the president of the bank in Chicago where the general's account was kept. I said: 'Why general the man is a thief, a common thief.' He would scarcely believe me. But presently Hungry Joe took \$50 out of his pocket, which he got from Logan, handing it back said I was 'on to him and the general might as well have his eyes opened.' The general had given him \$50 and was going to give him \$100 the next day. This story of Logan has never been told before."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Hibernian Blunders.

An Irishman, testifying in a policecourt, was asked to explain why he had "shown the white feather" on a unhealthy. The hands of bakers are certain occasion. "'Tis better to be a generally large and powerful because coward for five minutes than dead all your life," he replied. Another Irishman, while accompanying a fishing party, had a bad fall down a steep temperature varying from 108 to 112 | mountain slope. Picking himself up, degrees Fahrenheit, but do not suffer he devoutly exclaimed: "Glory be to God that I wasn't walking back over the mountains a dead man!"

The humor of these blunders lies in the inability of the speakers to regard life as excluding death, and death as excluding life. But neither of them is a nonsensical expression, on the con the natural vigor of those who adopt trary, each illustrates what an Irish it. But the extreme exertion and ex- writer says of Irish blunders: "They are frequently humorous hyperboles. and present very often the most energetic mode of expressing the speaker's

opinion." An Irish peasant talks of "a sthrong weakness," and says that "the water is dry in the river," and tells you that "the only way to prevent what's past is to put a stop to it hefore it happens." He will confess. "I can always remember things in advance," or, "There I sat expecting that every moment would be my next," and describe drops of rain as varying in size from a shilling to eighteen pence.

These expressions are "bulls," but they are also picturesque blunders such as could be made only by a peasantry gifted with wit, metaphor and ingenuity. "Even the cutters of turf and drawers of whisky are orators.' wrote Maria Edgeworth of the Irish peasants, more than eighty years ago.

A writer, on whose essay in the London Spectator we have drawn points out that there are bulls of action and conduct as well as spoker bulls.

An Irish lady, observing that her bed-curtains had caught fire, hurried away to fetch water. She caught up a can of water, and as she was about to pour it upon the flames remembered that it was hot water, and mentally decided that it could be of no use. An Irish school-boy placed a cup full of coffee on a sloping desk. Finding that it overflowed, he sought to remedy his difficulty by turning the cup around. An Irish tenent wishing to raise the roof of his cabin began by excavating

the floor. An Irishman, on a gentleman saying to him: "How did you like that whisky, Pat?" at once replied: "Sure, your honor, it has made another man of me. and that other man would like a glass, too." A temperance lecturer might make that bull do good service in illustrating the fact that "the first glass does the mischief.

Managing a Boy.

Husband (a literary man)-"I wish you would stop watching little Dick for a while." "But if I don't watch him he'll be in

mischief." "Yes, that's what I mean. he's in mischief he's quiet, and I want to write."-New York Weekly.

As a Rule the Straw Hat Is the themselves liable to catch diseases Most Ephemeral Article of Dress from one another. The violent effort Seldom Lasting Throughout a Season--The Styles for This

> The past week has witnessed no less than 20,000 economical men climbing on chairs exploring the top cupboard and wardrobe shelves, pulling out drawers, searching bandboxes and otherwise ransacking the house for that good-as-new straw hat of last summer," which, however, on being brought to light after hours of sweating, scolding and domestic turmoil. proved to be not quite so good as expected. In fact, the owner didn't quite think it would last the summer out. and, as he would have to buy one anyhow, he might as well blossom out in s new one, the same as Jones and Smith, in the beginning of the season. In addition to these 20,000 men of alleged economical turn of mind, there were fully 100,000 other men and boys

who sensibly concluded from the start that "that old straw hat of last summer was out of style, curled up in places and the worse for wear," and concluded to buy a new one. Thus it will be seen that fully 150,000 straw hats are sold in this city every spring and summer to men and boys alone, at prices ranging from tifty cents to \$5 each, while 25,000 children's and 50,-000 ladies' straw hats swell the number to 225,000 sold annually in this city and suburbs. Children and ladies wear two and three hats each per season, while the men manage to struggle along with one each. In the 150,000 straw hats worn by men and boys alone, there are nearly 1,000 separate and distinct styles.

There are many different braids, viz., Mackinaw, Milan, Cantons, Chanci, leghorns, manilla and common wheat straw, while the shapes are numbered by the hundreds. The variety in hat bands, however, is very imited. The most popular braid this season is the Mackinaw. The genuine Mackinaw from Michigan has been superseded by Japan, or, as it is more commonly called, Jan Mackinaw, which is a very close imitation of the genuine article from Michigan. White colors are almost universally worn, and the flat brimmed sailor is the proper thing for young and dressy men. The business and middle-aged men wear a higher crown with roll

Professional men wear chiefly the manilla hat with a flange brim. All bands are of wide or medium width. and are almost invariably in black. Nine-tenths of the material used as braids, leathers, &c., is imported, but are manufactured in this country, principally in England and around New York. The great wholesale markets of these goods are New York and Baltimore. All fancy colors in straw are excluded, except in children's hats, men and boys wearing natural bleached colors exclusively. One house in this city sold at retail

last Saturday 3,000 children's hats at nine cents each. Common wheat straw is used in make ng farmers' hats and other rustics' hats, which are called "barvesters," and are seldom sold in the city. Malaga, a sca weed is also used for the same grades, being very durable and capable of standing the most severe weather.

While Mickinaw is and has been the rage, it is begining to give way to Chanci and Milan braids, which will oon supercede it.

Panama hats are a thing of the past. During the craze of them they sold as ligh as \$150 each, but no dealer carries them now. They were waterproof and airtight, and worn by people with more money than brains, as they were as heavy as felt hats, and ooked like a twenty-five cent hat, only hat critics being able to distinguish between them. There are very few

may be a few \$25 or \$50 ones, but these are only good imitations. Leghorn hats, once so popular, have ecome entirely extinct.

worn now, and there is probably not a

genuine one in the city to-day. There

One house in this city is said to sell one-half the straw hats worn in this city and has already disposed of 72,-000 this season.

There are about fifty firms in the east which do nothing but print the names of retailors on the linings for straw hats and are called "tip printers." About the same number import leathers or "sweats" for straw hats.

There are fifty factories-all in the East—which manufacture straw hats exclusively. These employ about 10,000 hands, of which two-thirds are girls. The average product of each of these factories per annum is 500,000 hats, a total of 25,000,000.

Most of the braids are hand made, and thousands of girls are employed in braiding during the long winter

After the first season 999 out of every ,000 straw hats are either consigned to the fire or ash-barrel or given to persons in poor circumstances who are glad to get them. This is largely due undoubtedly, to the change in styles each season. - Cincinnati Times.

lecture platform, when, before his great success in that line, he had confined himself exclusively to the pen: and, as I had a finger in the pie, I will relate it, writes J. W. Watson in the North American Review. About thirty years ago there was a paper published in this city by several brothers named Stephens, called Vanity Fair, your poem, and surprised that you are having for contributors such men as Thackeray, Fitz-James, O'Brien, George Arnold, Henry Stanley and, in fact, all the literary talent of the country, with editors such as Charles

G. Leland, Henry Clapp and Frank

Wood, and yet it was plain that the

about to give up the ghost, when the publishers consulted me as to what they should do. My advice was to get an editor who was well known for his comic proclivities, and advertise him as connected with the paper, and I declared there were only two men in the whole country who filled the bill-John G. Saxe and Artemus Ward, whose real name I did not then know. I knew that Saxe could not be had, as he was a candidate for governor of Vermont; therefore the publishers empowered me to correspond with Artemus and offer him \$30 per week and traveling expenses to come to New York as the new editor. The response was immediate acceptance, and \$25 and two weeks' salary were forwarded -he afterward told me the offer was a godsend, as he was getting but \$10 a week on the Cleveland Plaindealer, as a reporter-and in a few days Browne arrived in New York and assumed the

chair. The paper languished on for a

few months, and then went the way of

all funny papers.

One day, when this had happened. I was walking up Broadway and regretting the result, for I had become very much attached to Browne. He was talking about going back to Clevcwhen I suggested to him that he try lecturing. At this he laughed, declaring himself totally unfit, not being able to speak in public at all, and in the newspapers and called "The Twenty-seventh Street Ghost." Before we parted Artemus had promised to write such a lecture, and to meet a reckon we ken chaw her." knot of literary and artist friends the next evening at Platt's, on Broadway, near Bleecker street, a noted restaurant and resort of Bohemians, and read what he had written. He came with about half his effort, and for threequarters of an hour the party was lfterally in a roar. He called it "A Lecture About Ghosts," and no small part of the fun was that there was not a word about ghosts in it. The next day he finished it, and then the question was to bring it out. I knew an actor, and sometimes manager, by the name of De Walden, then part of the old Wallack Company, who had some money, and I managed to get him interested. He took Niblo's saloon, now the dining-room of the Metropolitan Hotel, for one night, with the privi- Lisha made the he-bears eat up forty lege of six. The first night, with the help of the press, who were all friends of Artemus, was a triumph, and he ran the week, clearing for himself and his manager \$1,200. From that time his lecture was a grand success, and, while Artemus, was more than, liberal, he saved money, or, rather, he made it so fast that he could not help its accumulating in his hands: He died worth almost \$100,000, of which he left the income to his aged mother, and, after her death, to found an asylum for old and disabled printers, which craft he originally belonged.

Base Ball News and Ella Wheeler.

A feeling of great disappointment and sadness will be caused by the anthe Bengalalee of Baboo, has been obliged to abandon, only half completed, his work of translating into English the lengthy poem, "The Mahabharata," because his money has given out. Our people are yearning for an English translation of "The Mahabharata," but they will have to worry along with base-ball news until Mr. Roy of Baboo makes a financial raise. -Norristown Herald.

Club Man's Gossip.

"I wonder," said an old reporter, if the people who read newspapers ever think of the queer jumble of comedy, tragedy, and burlesque that make up the life of the men who write the news of the day for the morning papers. I dare say they don't, and that they would regard the scribes who come to interview them or to take their names and destriptions of their costumes at receptions as very wonderful beings if they could see how grinning skulls lie cheek by jowl with fair young faces in their daily walks. As long as I have been on the assignment book I have never grown callous to this mingling mirth and murder-this comradery of sin and purity, grief and hapsomething so utterly sardonic in the idea of this curious juxtaposition of elements that I never cease to marvel at the strangeness of it all. I have often thought that a narrative story of are porter's career would furnish the public with a kind of reading which can not be got elsewhere and which ought to prove absorbingly interest-

I asked him why he didn't write his experiences.

"Why do not half the clever writer on the daily press work out the stories and plots which have lain in their attics from the time when ambition held their souls entranced? Because of the tread-mill grind which takes all their energy day by day. But the field is there just the same. I remember within the past few months a recollection of incidents that illustrate what I have said, and every week's record for a

to chase a black snake out of his chicken yard when the reptile suddenly turned upon him and pursued him for over half a mile.

To Get Even With the Editor. Indulgent Friend-I am surprised to learn that Mr. Scribbler has declined not indignant at its rejection. Would-be Poetess-Oh, I am going

to have my revenge, and can afford to Indulgent Friend-Indeed? How d you expect to obtain this revenge?

Would-be Poetess-I have promised public did not want it, and it was to marry him. - Boston Budget.

An Orthodox Man.

A man, wearing the evidences of a tiresome journey, dismounted from a jaded horse, at the door of a cabin near the Arkansaw line of the Indian Territory, and, speaking to an old fellow who advanced to meet him, said:

"My friend, I am worn out and am hungry. Can you give me shelter and something to cat?

The old fellow picked a wood-tick out of his whiskers, and looking at it, answered:

"I dunno, zackly, but we mout," as sich things have been did. What yo name?"

"Marcus White." "Ah, hah. They call you mark, I eckon." "Yes."

"Wall, my name is Matthew, an' I've got a boy name Luke an' one name John. All uv us tergether would make a sort uv gospel team, wouldn't we?" "Yes," said Mr. White, smiling, but the question now is, can I find accomodations here?"

and walls, and there they make their "Hitch yo' hoss an' come in, an

we'll see about it." When White went into the house, a shrunken woman, mumbling over her knitting, made room for him by shovland and resuming his old position. ing back her chair without getting up, and a jute-haired child, with a hunk of corn-bread in its hand, scrambled under the bed.

"Set down, Mr. Mark," said old having no subject. I insisted, and Matthew. "Tildy (addressing his wife) gave him as a subject, "Ghosts," New you must hussle 'round now an' York being at the time very much ex- git this here hongry man suthin' ter creised over a foolish humbug got up eat. You mout go out thar an' kill that old hen that's been a-settin' fur two weeks on them pieces uv brickbats. Bile her long enough, an' I

> The woman wiped her nose on her knitting and went out, and, pretty soon, there arose the distressing cry of an old hen.

"Mr. Mark," said old Matthew, "you are religious, I hope." "Yes, I try to be."

"Glad ter hear it, fur nobody but eligious folks can claim anything offen me. You believe that Aaron made a steer outen gold, don't you?" "Yes, a calf."

"Air you shore it was a ca'f?" "I am quite sure."

"Wal, then, we won't argy. All I want is ter settle the fack uv yo' belief, fur, ez I tell you I am a religious man, dyed in the wool and baptized in the feathers. You believe that old children, don't you?"

"They were she-bears."

"Air you certain about that p'int?" "Yes, I am positive."

"Wall, it don't make no diffunce so long as you believe it. Now, lemme see. It's my habit, you understand, to investigate these things. I wouldn't let a inferdel stay in my house five minits, if I knowed it, fur nothin' in the world. You believe that Moses split the sea, don't you?" "Yes."

"Glad-glad to know that you air a Christian gentleman, fur I don't b'l'eve that I ever would git furgiveness fur harborin' uv a inferdel. I hear my boys, Luke an' John, a-comin'. nouncement that Pratapa Chandra Roy, They've been over inter Bucksnort county ter settle a little diffikelty."

When the boys, two gaunt fellows came into the room, the old man said: "Boys, this is Mark. Set down thar, now, an' tell me how the thing come out. Did you find old man Bender?"

"Yas, suh," said one of the boys. "Whut did you do with him?" "Tied him ter a tree." "Good! Then what did you do?"

"We cut some hickories an' wh pped him. "Good!" the old man exclaimed. 'Did he howl?"

"Bawled like er cow." "Good! How many did you hit

"Fifty." "Fust rate. Then what?" "We left him tied thar."

"Fust rate! Mr. Mark." he added. peaking to the guest, "that oughter each him a lesson." "What had he done to deserve such

unishment?" "Oh he sued me for a saddle I borrid from him. Left him tied, ch? Fust

They continued to talk and the odor of the boiling hen floated into the room. A gathering cloud, which, all piness, horror and delight. There is day, had been making threats, burst into a down-pour of rain.

"Mr. Mark." said the host, "I wanter ax you another question. We must have a little liberality, you know, ez well ez belief. Do you b'lieve that .dam was made outer dust?"

"Well, strictly speaking. I do not." "What, don't believe it!" "You said something about liberality just-"

"Hold on. You don't believe that dam was made outer dust?" "To tell you the truth, I do not."

"Well, git outer this house, then; git ight out." "My Dear sir, this rain storm-" "Git out (springing to his feet) or I'll hurt you. I don't want the lightenin' ter strike my house jest becaze

I've got a inferdel here. Git out." "Give me a piece of that chicken, please."

"Git out before the lightenin' strikes ne. Git." Mr. Marcus White rode into the

that the natives at Opobo and the cannibals at Creeka are as savage as ever. A short time since some merchants went

to trade with the Creekas, who invited them to land. One hundred and thirtysix of them were killed. The Creekas -men, women, and children-ran through the town drinking human blood out of the mugs that they carried. At the Ju-Ju house the head men held a festival, at which the flesh of the victims was the chief dish, while some of it was sold, to be dried and eaten at leisure. The Ju-Ju men always keep

human flesh in this house.

THEOUSEN A Ceremony Which Has Book

formed for Bight Hundred Years.
More Americans, it is said, then Englishmen of this generation have visited the Tower of London, but how many have visited it by night, asks a London letter to the New York Tribune. It is by night that it is really impressive-so much more so than by day that if it was not for distressing the hundreds of thousands who think they know how it looks, I should say they have never really seen it. I went there to dine a few evenings since, not with the ghosts who haunt the place, but with number of young warriors who are altogether alive, and long, I hope, may be; gallant sons of gallant sires. The battalion of guards now in possession are there for a year, and every visitor will remember the spacious barracks. which are, I suppose, the most modern of all structures within the ancient moat

Your hansom is allowed to drive in after hailing the gate, but you will notice that a soldier marches in front. partly as guide and partly because it s a fortress into which you have penetrated, and past 8 o'clock. You go at almost a foot's pace down the hill and then to the left along the inner road parallel with the Thames, between grim granite walls, where the gloom grows darker, through grim gates, beneath grim archways; the burden of this mass of masonry lying heavier on your soul at every step; the very shadows weighing on you; and the sky on this clear night-for it is clear outside -seen by glimpses, looking infinitely nore remote than the usual London heavens, which are, for the most part, a canopy of smoke, as it were, just over your head. Presently out you come into the barrack-yard and a blessed expanse of air and evening light.

Three hours later as I said goodnight my host stopped me. '"There is something you would like to see, and it is just time. Come along." As we went out an officer of the guards rush ed by in full uniform, sword ringin against the stone steps, huge bear-skip helmet and all the rest, and cried out to us: "You will be late if you don't hurry," and away he went at a doublequick across the moonlit parade. A moment later appeared a little squad of men, one of them in a flowing scare let robe with a lighted lantern, coming up the steep slope that leads from Traitors' gate. The sentry challenged sharply:

"Halt! Who goes there?" The warder halts and answers:

"The keys." "Whose keys?" "Queen Victoria's keys."

"Pass, Queen Victoria's keys." The varder in the flowing scarlet robe, with the lighted lantern, followed by his little squad, starts off again, but halts again and cries aloud:

"God save Queen Victoria!" The guard comes to the present, the officer brings his sword to the salute. officer and men respond in chorus three times with a kind of cheer:

"Amen! Amen! Amen!" Again the warder sets out, passes, turns square to the left, and vanishes. he and his flowing scarlet and his lang tern and his little squad. He is carry-

ing the keys of the tower to the governor of the tower. It was but a minute. The guard are dissmissed, the officer marches leisurely off. My friend and I are left there. Only a minute; yet that selfsame ceremony has been transacted on that same spot at that same hour every night for something like 800 years.

Geologic Ages.

Geology teaches us that in the successive ages of the earth-age covering, perhaps, most incredible time-spaces, each distinctive geological al condition has developed distinct characteristics of organization in matter. Thus, one geological age developed gigantic ferns; another quadrupeds of monstrous size; and the latest of all, man, the intelligent being. But, regardless of time and circumstance, wherein and under which the several distinctive genera of vegetable and animal existence have been developed, we must deduce from the geological lesson the constant inference; that the creative principle attends on matter; awaits the necessary conditions, and inevitably develops organized forms. -St. Louis Maga-

Recommended It.

Two men, seated together on a railway train, fell into a pleasant conver-"Speaking about books," said one of

the men, a tall fellow with red hair. "have you read that wonderful novel. Sedge-Grass Ranch?" "No; is it good?"

"Finest thing I ever read in my

"Indeed." "Yes, sir, one of the finest things in the English language." "That's saying a great deal for an

American novel. "Yes, but I'm justified, by the excelence of the book, in making the assertion; and, as you are a reading man I

would advise you to buy it as soon possible. Only cost you fifty cents. The train boy has the book, I think Well, I must get off here. Good-bye." "Good-bye. Say (addressing the conductor), who is that red-he

"I don't know his name." the ductor replied. "He is the author a book called 'Sedge-Grass Ranch.' "-Arkansaw Traveler.

An Impending Circus. "Ma, may I go to the circus.

"What circus, child? I didn't kne there was a circus." "You said a while ago there would

circus when pa came home." Pa. after "cussing" over several i tractable pieces of stove pipe, h left home in a rage promising to up a stove man and had forgotten it Chicago Herald.

dozen years might add to the number. Artemus Ward's Ghosts It may be interesting to know how A Snake Chase. storm. - Arkansaw Traveler. the great humorist came to take to the A Latisville (Ga.) man was trying African Cannibals. Information from the Bonny river is Grand Army men lost their lives and

ninety-six all their possessions. A Young lady of East Nottingham, Pa., in strolling in a field recently found thirty-six four-leaf clovers, and some with five leaves,

THE old building at Charlotte, N. C., in which Lord Cornwallis transacted business while in this country was burned by an incendiary the other morning.

It is proposed to relieve the water salt water at high pressure for flushing sewers, extinguishing fires, washing streets and similar uses.

A MEXICAN robber who was shot by order of Government received six bullets in his breast and got up and ran 50 yards before falling down to

AN AUSTRALIAN who was hanging to the beam of a bridge and realized that he must fall made a verbal will to a companion, disposing of about \$50,000 worth of property, and the courts have sustained it.

A FRENCHMAN tried his flying machine in the suburbs of Paris the other day. He flew off a barn and it will be several months before his broken legs will allow him to canter around as blithely as before.

N. S. BRIDGES of Charlotte, Me., a veteran bear hunter, 86 years old, caught and killed his 86th bear recently. Bruin proved a hard customer and tipped the scales at 400 pounds.

JOHN WILLIAMS, a bachelor in Augusta, Me., was told that a certain widow had set her cap for him, and John was so afraid that he might be roped into marriage that he went to the barn and hanged himself.

NOWHERE in the world are things hurried as they are in America. The Pennsylvania road built a bridge at Sunbury 1,000 feet long in just four days. It took 400 men to do the

THIRTY years ago the Thomas
Dickason, a New Bedford whaling
ship, was lost in the Okhotsk sea.

Last summer the bark Cape Horn
Pigeon took a whale in the same sea, and imbedded in the blubber was the iron of a harpoon, with the words

of Combs at Rochester, Minn., completely brokedown after receiving their sentences, and for some time wept bitterly. They were visited at the jail by a large number of their friends, among them several ladies, and for some time were busy bidding good-bye to their old associates.

Young Brown, a precocious prisoner from Alhambra, showed a paper covered novel iron of a harpoon, with the words

of Combs at Rochester, Minn., completely brokedown after receiving their sentences, and imprecation to their possibilities and bought for about \$2.

on account of its impreciation was in the wilderness, but Mr. Prentice saw their possibilities and bought for about \$2.

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on account of its

impreciation was in the wilderness, but Mr. Prentice saw their module strentic and valuable part of 169 acres in Duluth most valuable part of Ashland. The Duluth most valu "Thomas Dickason" stamped on it.

Jekyl Island, Georgia, the other day, Beauregard Tomlins caught an immense sawfish. The monster got entangled in his net, and atter being shot two or three times was lassoed and towed into port. The fish measured nearly 12 feet in length and weighed 250 or 300 pounds, The length of his saw was nearly 3

LAST week the postoffice in Alna, Me., was removed from its old place in P. B. Jones' building to the store of F. L. Weeks. The next morning driver Perham, of the Alna and Gariner stage, left his horses for a moment at the new office, when they started, called around at the old office, waited a moment, and then started off at a quick dash down the street to connect with the morning train at Wiscasset. They were over taken and captured about halfa mile below the village.

A DEBATING club in Germany has been discussing for two years the question whether it is possible to get nothing for something. The realists say yes, and adduce numerous instances in commercial transactions. But the idealist say no, "For," they argue, if nothing really is nothing, how can you get it?" Then everybody drinks beer for a month or two. until some bright realist thinks up an answer to this question. The beerseller in whose hall the club meets says it one of the finest debates he has ever heard, and he confidently expects it to run along for another year at least.

A REMARKABLE exemplification o the terriable force of the flood at Johnstown is furnished by the sum mary of the strata of a single part of the gorge forced open by dynamite. A railroad bridge at the bottom, on top of that a hotel, above that a section of the Gautier steel-works, and upon that foundation a susperstructure of houses and small buildings-this immense pile was hurled together in an almost impregnable mass by that terrible rush of waters. When stone, brick and iron are tossed about like chips and feathers the wonder is heightened that any lesh and blood has survived to tell the terrible event.

The Very Latest Associated Press Tel-

egrams in a Condensed Form.

From Washington.

J. C. Monahan of Darlington, Wis., was appointed timber inspector, and will be sent to Northwestern Wisconsin and Northeastern Minnesota.

The civil service commission has adopted plan to make public the list of eligibles in the classified service. At each city in the country where there is an examining board the list of eligibles will be constantly posted on bulletin boards in the postoffice and custom house. Washington eligibles for the departmental service will be informed by letter of their standing, and the same course will be pursued throughout the country as to the departmental service.

Washington dispatches to several papers dated June 24 quoted the president with having, in a recent conversation with a Southern delegation, spoken disparagingly of the colored race. Ex-Senator Bruce and famine in New York by supplying ex-Auditor Lynch say that the report of such a conversation is erroneous. They have had occasion to call on the president several times, and on each occasion he freely spoke on matters pertaining to the colored race, and they say that his views upon that subject are fair and just, and will commend him to the approbation of the colored people throughout the country. ple throughout the country.

Record of Casualties.

by asphyxiation. Near by was a gas stove, which had evidently done the fatal work. Crimes and Criminals.

George W. McCann, brother of Commodore McCann of the United States navy, committed suicide at Meredian, Miss., on account o

Mrs Joseph North was found at the hom ofher husbands, at Lees Lick, Ky., murdered. Her husband was arrested on the charge of murdering her.

Frank Maxa, a young Bohemian of Chicago. was stabbed and instantly killed by Stanlsiaus Dimbowsky, the result of an old feud over the affections of a girl.

While Daniel Rhinehart, living near Fort Wayne, Ind., was away from home, burglars chloroformed Mrs. Rhinehart, three daughters and the hired girl, and secured \$1,140.

William T. Harley, tried in Minneapolis for complicity in the great wheat steal, pleads guilty of petit larceny and is fined \$100. Holcomb gets a year in state prison. James Shaw, stepfather of John Letz of Vincenness, Ind., reprimanded his son for reading dime novels instead of working. The routh then shot the old gentleman fatally

Dr. Eugene Thayer, a well known organist of New York City, committed suicide at Burlington, Vt., by placing the muzzle of a revolver in his mouth and blowing the top of his head off.

Two painters living in opposite houses on the same street attempted suicide at Fort Madison Iowa, one by poison and the other by a rope. The one who tried poison will probably die.

The court of appeals has decided adversely in the appeals of Carolin, Nolan, Lewis and Giblin, the New York murderers, who have been convicted during the past year and sen-

Both Beckman and Peterson the murderers of Combs at Rochester, Minn., completely

It was as bright and sharp as when it first struck into the whale, at least thirty years ago.

While fishing in Cobb creek, near

the jail at Boulder, requesting him to give it to Bryson on the floor above. Bryson is under sentence of death for the murder of Mrs. Linstrom near Helenalast year, and a death watch is now set on him. Jailer Ellis examined the volume and found a note paper, enclosing a strychnine and morphine pill flattened out and inserted between the leaves, and it is not the paper. Bryson is under sentence of death for the murder of Mrs. Linstrom near Helenalast year, and a death watch is now set on him. Jailer Ellis examined the volume and found a note paper, enclosing a strychnine and morphine pill flattened out and inserted between the leaves, and a death watch is now set on him. Jailer Ellis examined the volume and found a note paper, enclosing a strychnine and morphine pill flattened out and inserted between the leaves, and a death watch is now set on him. Jailer Ellis examined the volume and found a note paper, enclosing a strychnine and morphine pill flattened out and inserted between the leaves, and a death watch is now set on him. Jailer Ellis examined the volume and found a note paper, enclosing a strychnine and morphine pill flattened out and inserted between the leaves, and a death watch is now set on him. Jailer Ellis examined the volume and found a note paper, enclosing a strychnine and morphine pill flattened out and inserted between the leaves, and the paper is the paper in the paper the jail at Boulder, requesting him to give it reading, "Instantaneous poison. Bryson take this and cheat the gallows. It is quick. Brown refused to say from whom the poiso

The lawyers and police of St. Paul are busy unearthing a scheme of fraud of as yet unknown proportions and which would have approached the gigantic if it had not been discovered at an early stage. The scheme consisted in borrowing money on fraudulent titles to real estate. In the one case, the particulars of which are known, it was found that a piece of real estate in St. Paul belongthat a piece of real estate in St. Paul belonging to A. Uihlein of Milwaukee had been iraudulently conveyed by somebody personating him to a Mr. Stensgaard, who, armed with this apparently clear title to the property and a policy of title insurance, mortgaged it to secure a loan of a large amount of money from the local agents of a Penn-sylvania capitalist. How many swindles of this kind have been perpetrated is not yet

From Foreign Lands.

Large quantities of gold coin from South America are passing through Antwerp for Russia and Austria as was done in the ranco-Prussian war.

The French government has ordered an in quiry to be made into the causes for the purchase of large numbers of cattle in the department of Savoy for shipment to German. The editors of the Gleichheit at Berlin have been tried by the special tribunal for anarchists. 'Herr Bretschneider was fined, and Dr. Wiler was sentenced to four month's impris-

onment. Mail advices from West Africa confirms previous reports of the shocking privations to which Mr. Stanley has been subjected. It is stated that his hair has turned snow white, that his clothes are rags, and that he is with out shoes, being obliged to use skins to cov-

The liberal wing of the Reformed church in France is in session in Paris, ninety delegates being present. It is announced they will almost immediately create a college at imes, which, if it is erected, will be the first Protestant seminary in France.

The latest news from Hayti is to the effect that Legitime stood little chance against Hippolyte, whose army was well equipped and numbered some ten thousand stronger than that of Legitime. Mr. Nilson consid ered it a question of only a few days when news would be received stating that Hippolyte had entered Port-au-Prince. The reason why Legitime's troops are so demor-alized, Mr. Nilson thought, arose from the fact that the former commander-in-chief, Gen. Pixuant, evacuated Grand Saline for the consideration of \$250,000, and then, through the aid of the French consulat Port-au Prophet, appropriated \$350,000 of the gov-

ernment's money and then resigned. Despite the immense wealth of the earl of Fife, whose engagement is just announced to the Princess Louise, it is believed that parliament will be called upon to dower

three princes and princesses unprovided with consorts, and if claims of this nature are to continue to meet with recognition the total demand upon the public treasury will be something appalling. The nine children of the queen have so far cost the country £5,000,000 in cash, and the Star suggests as a partial relief from the burden which a provision for royal princes impose that the sons at least might make an effort to catch the American heiresses which come to Europe to be caught.

Personal Gossip.

Mabel Taylor Bishop, widow of the mind reader, has been granted letters of adminis-tration, notwithstanding the protests of Bishop's mother.

General News Items. Miss Kate Stopher, a religious fanatic o Shelby county, Ky., has fasted twenty-four days as a penance because her prayers were

Both houses of the Michigan legislature have agreed to the Damon bill, fixing the retail liquor law at \$500. It is said the

The superior court of New York has de-

The life-saving service is taking steps for

Charles C. Morris, a tinner at Memphis. was arrested on suspicion of being one of the men who robbed the Pacific Express company on May 23 last, near Dallas, Tex., of \$15,-Four women and two men, all of disrepu-

table character, were discovered dead in a house at Paterson, N. J. Death was caused

Two colored emigration commissioners from

consult with government officials in regard to procuring land for a large colony of colored cotton raisers from Texas. It is reported that the Monongahela coal

mines, and a part if not a majority of the Kanawha river mines. The town of Anson, near Chippewa, Falls,

Farmers from different parts of the state found at work in the corn fields. It is a small green bug, which works at the roots of yellow and ceases to grow, and a large number of fields have been attacked.

who was born in Ohio in 1824, visited the Lake Superior copper region with a view to was a small Indian settlement and Ashland on account of its was in the wilderness, but Mr. Prentice saw patch formed part. After selling the undi vided half of this 160-acre tract to Mr. Prentice Armstrong resold it to John M. Gilman, and the property is now held under deeds from the latter by the defendants in Mr.

THE MARKETS.

Prentice's suit.

NEW YORK

Wheat. No. 2, red, 85½c.; No. 3, red, 78½c.; No. 1, red, 99@99½c.; No. 1, white, 97½c.; ungraded red, 82½@86¾; Rye steady, Western, 48½@50c.; Barley, malt, dull. Canada, 90@\$1.10; for old and new. Corn. No. 2. 41¾@42c.; No. 2; white, 44c.; bid, ungraded active at 41¾@42%c.; steamer mixed nominal. Onto whether the check the desired of the control of inal. Oats, spot market; steady and quiet; options stendy; spot, No. 2, white, 33\\(^1\)_0: mixed Western, 26\(^0\)30c.; white, do. 33@39c.; No. 2, Chicago 29c. Eggs firmer Western, 144@14%c.; Butter quiet. Western dairy, 10@14c.; do creamery, 13@-171/2c.; do factory 71/2@13c. Cheese less active, Western. 7%@8%c. CHICAGO.

CHICAGO.

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour was firm and dealers ask an advance of 10c. No. 2 spring wheat, 81½@82c. No. 3 spring wheat, 73@76: No. 2 red, 81½@82c. No. 2 corn 35c bid. No. 2 oats, 22½c. No. 2 rye, 42½c. No. 2 barley nominal. No. 1 flax seed, \$1.49@1.50. Prime timothy seed, \$1.48. Mess pork, per bbl, \$11.85@11.90. Lard, per 100 bbls, \$6.62½. Short-rib sides (loose,, \$5.95@6.05. Dry-salted shoulders (boxed), \$5.25@5.37½. Short clear sides (boxed), \$5.25@5.37½. Short clear sides (boxed), \$6.25@6.37½. Whisky, distillers finished goods, per gal, \$1.02. Sugars unchanged. Butter, firm and unchanged.

Eggs firm at 12. MINNEAPOLIS.

MNNEAPOLIS.
Wheat No.1 hard, June 98c.; July, 98.; on track; \$1.00: No.1 Northern, June 92½c.: July 92½c.: Sept. 78½c.; on track 94@95c.: No. 2 Northern, June 84c.; July 84c.; on track 85@87c. Flour, Patents, sacks, to local dealers, \$5.35@5.55; patents, to ship, sacks, car lots, \$5.10@5.30; in barrels, \$5.35@5.55; delivered at New England points, \$6 @5.25; New York points, \$5.90@6.15; delivered at Philadelphia and Baltimore, \$5.85@6.10: bakers' here, \$3.50@4.15; su. \$5.85@6.10; bakers' here, \$3.50@4.15; perfine, \$1.90@2.65; red dog, sacks, \$1.2 1.50; red dog, barrels, \$1.50@1.65. and Shorts-Are firm and unchonged: the fair demand continues to be supplied at from Corn, fair to choice samples in cars selling at 33@34½c. Oats, the oat market lacked animation though the tone was steady and quotations unchanged. Prices range from 20@28c. Hay, choice is getting more scarce, and a car or two sold up to \$10.25. General quotations for good to choice are from \$76210. Ordinary lots are in fair surely but and a car or two sold up to \$10.25. General quotations for good to choice are from \$7@10. Ordinary lots are in fair supply but demand for that grade continues dull. Barley. only orcasional cars are offered. Quotations nominal to 20@45c. Feed. \$12@13.

\$13@13.50. Corn Meal, Unboited, \$15.50. Bran, \$7.50. Hay, No. 1 upland prairie, \$7: No. 1, \$6; thnothy, \$9. Eggs,\$3.60@3.75 per case. Flour. Patent, \$5.40@5.70; straight, \$5@5.25; bakers.' \$3.50; rye, \$2.70@3.20; buckwheat, \$3. Butter, extra creamery, 14@15c; extra dairy, 11@13c; firsts, 9@10c; packing stock. Sc zrease. 3@5c. Berries, raspherries \$2.50 real per 24 qts; strawberries, \$2 per 16 qts; blackberries, \$3.50 per 24 qts.

Verdict of Guilty Returned in the Combs Murder Trial at Rochester, Minn.

ROCHESTER, Special Telegram, June 27 .-The jury in the Beckman-Peterson case reported at 10 o'clock to-night, being out four hours. The jury reported a verdict against Beckman of manslaughter in the second degree and Peterson of assault in the second degree. They will be sentenced to-morrow morning.

PROCEEDINGS AT THE TRIAL The third day of the Beckman and Peterson murder trial opened with Edward Peterson, one of the accused, on the stand. Date's testimony, in the main, has thus far been uncontradicted, and this, coupled with the fact that Peterson contradicts his statement made to Dr. Collins last April about Combs having been injured by falling from a scaffold, and that Date's statecided against the Oregon Improvement ment is partially corroborated by Carlson, company in its suit for \$100,000 damages an attendant at the hospital, has materially against John Roach's executors. strengthened the case of the state. Peterson said he had been repeatedly informed the establishment of a station at Murquette.
Mich., on Lake Superior, and another at
Kewaunee, Wis., on Lake Michigan.

prior to the murder that Combs was a dangerous man. An attempt was made to show by this witness that Date on one occasion had broken his hand by striking a patient, and had lied to the doctors about it. On cross-examination of Peterson by Attorney General Clapp, Peterson was badly broken on May 23 last, near Dallas, Tex., of \$15.

W. W. Kimball of Minnesota was elected one of the vice presidents of the American May 23 last, near Dallas, Tex., of \$15.

W. W. Kimball of Minnesota was elected one of the vice presidents of the American that the poor showing. Dr. Bowers was recalled, and said Date did not tell all of the story at the time of the murder, but his story told then Medical association in New York. The next meeting will be held in Nashville, Tenn., in May, 1890.

The next corroborates with the one he tells now. Mr. Carver, assistant deputy warden of the Stillway, 1890. water penitentiary, testified to Combs' bad The governor of Michigan has signed the character. For the first haif-hour of the ocal option bill. This bill practically means afternoon session the attention of the court prohibition in over one-half the counties in the state as soon as the prohibition question is put to test therein. tation of Date for veracity was good, and also attacking Beckman's reputation, wit-Two colored emigration commissioners from

Texas have arrived in the City of Mexico to
consult with government officials in regard
to procuring land for a large colory of col-

FLOQUENT ADDRESS TO THE JURY. summed up on the part of the prosecution. operators are about to consolidate and form He dwelt at length and with scathing critione gigantic company, controling the cism upon the plan of the defense, which entire output of the Monongahely river was that the defendants were justified in was that the defendants were justified in treating Combs harshly because he was an incorrigible and dangerous man, frequently doing violent acts. "We admit," he said, Wis , has been startled by the elopement of "that he was a victous and dangerous man, Alexander Royer, a well-to-do farmer, with liable to do violent acts, and the asylum is his nicce, Miss Liddell. Previous to their that the disposed of all his property. It is believed that they have gone to Washington Territory. just such things, and to be murdered by these very men who had this irresponsible of Iowa report that a strange insect has been maniac in charge was a crime found at work in the corn fields. It is a doubly heinous. That asylum stands there, an emblem of the charity and humanity of the State of Minnesota, the corn and seems to destroy its vitality. The ground in some fields appears to be fairly alive with these pests. Under a magnifying glass they are found to have heads armed with pinchers, between which is a sort of probose that is used to puncture the stellar. Corn attacked by these pests turns valous and course to ground each of the state of Minnesota, for the benefit of those distracted people, and when they do these acts that are the very cause of their being placed there then is the intention of the people of this state who support the institution that they are to be pounded and choked into submission?" He commented upon the fact that the defense had attacked the testimony of Carlson Judge Parish, in the United States circuit and Date, he stating that they had no motive court at Ashland, Wis., directed a verdictfor in lying about the affair, while the defendplaintiff in the case of Prentice a New York ants had, and the unreliable story was more millionaire. Thirty years ago Mr. Prentice, probably on their side, for they had the state's prison staring them in the face. Mr. Wilson, attorney for the defendants, then made the closing address in their behalf. He said that the story of Date was not credible

> Start charged the jury at considerable length, and it is generally conceded to be an unusually able document. The nature of the charge was explained to the jury, and they were instructed that before they can convict they must be satisfied of the defendants' guilt beyond a reasonable doubt which explained to them that there were two general questions in the case. First, was Tuylor Combs' death caused by reason of injuries inflicted upon them by the defendants substantially as alleged in the indictment? Second, if so, were the defendants legally justified in using the force upon Combs which they did use. Upon the first question they were instructed that in order to convict, the proximate cause of Combs' death must have been the injuries inflicted upon him by the defendants; that if his death was due to an accident they must acquit. But if they found that Combs would not have died at the time he did die except for the injuries he received at the hands of the defendants and such injuries were intentionally inflicted, his death was not due to an accident, but the force used No. 3 spring upon him was the proximate.

CAUSE OF HIS DEATH. Upon the second question they were instructed, among other matters, substantially as follows: It is claimed on the part of the defense that the death of Combe defense that the death of Combs was the re-rult of accident or misadventure while they were attempting to place him in the muffs to prevent him from injuring himself or others, and that they used no more force than was reasonably necessary or proper for that purpose. To enable you to consider this claim uderstandingly it is necessary for you claim uderstandingly it is necessary for you to be advised of the legal rights, duties and ligations of those having the custody of insane wards of the state in our hosthe insane wards of the state in our hos-pitals. The state places them under the guardianship of those in charge of our hospitals for restraint and treatment, and while there they are to be treated by those in charge of them as insane and not responsible for their acts. It is to be remem-bered that the minds of these patients are obscure; their reason gone. To them their dearest friends of ten are their deadlists ene-mies and their recessary and reasonables. mies, and their necessary and reasonable re-straint an outrage upon their personal liber-ty. To their paroxisms of rage they must of

stern necessity be restrained by physical force, which those in charge of them have a legal right to use. While this is so, yet those who voluntarily take upon themselves the onorous exacting and responsible duty of caring for the insane are bound to use moderation and discretion. They may not legally use unnecessary and unreasonable force or become angry at any insults or provocati offered by the patients for they must expect this; nor in the heat of passion use UNNECESSARY AND BRUTAL PORCE

upon those committed to their care who are unable to reason, and therefore not responsist. Paul.

Prices on incoming trains only. Wheat,
No. 1 hard, 98@99e; No. 1 Northern, 93@
95; No. 2 Northern, 83@85e. Corn, No. 2,
33\\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; Suly 32c; sample, 32c; June, 33\\(\frac{1}{2}\)c.
2 white, 27@29e; July, 29e; No. 3, 23@26e.
Rye, No. 2, 41c. Barley, No. 2, 50e bid:
No. 3, 35@45; No. 4, 35@40e. Ground Feed
\$13@13.50. Corn Meul, Unbolted, \$13.50
Bran, \$7.50. Hay, No. 1 upland prairie,
87. No. 1, \$6: throothy \(\frac{3}{2}\) they could not be held criminally responsible for an accident or an unintended injury.

If they acted with reasonable prudence and If they acted with reasonable prudence caution in the performance of their duty.

The use of force or violence upon or toward the person of an insane man is not unlawful if used by the persons lawfully having him in charge, and be reasonably necessary to prevent such insane person from committing any set degrees and the reasonably necessary to prevent such insane person from committing any set degrees. person from committing any act dangerous to himself or to another. If from the eviper 24 qts: strawberries, \$2 per 10 qts, blackberries, \$3.50 per 24 qts.

DULUTH.

There was no pressure to sell old wheat, and the few transactions that occurred in it were at an advance for cash and at outside prices for June and July. Buyers demanded them or either of them some bodily harm, then they were justified in using against then they were justified in using against him such force and means as would appear concessions of 2½@3c on August and September 10 qts. parliament will be called upon to dower the bride. The London Star raises a howl in anticipation of this demand, and calls upon Gladstone to take a firm stand in the opposition to all doweries in the future until such time as the whole system of support which was the close. August nominally for the offspring of royalty can be settled. There are, at the present time, still twenty-

THEY ARE GUILTY. | guage the gravity of the duties that devolve

Midnight Hurder. La Crosse, Special, June 27.—Lena Weber, a pretty girl of German parentage,

eighteen years old, lies uncor

hovering between life and death at her father's house in this city, while all the police and many citizens are searching for her assailant and probable murderer. Early this morning the girl and her sister were aroused from sleep by hearing a sound in the room. They called out "Who's there?" No reply was made. Again they called "What's wanted?" 'It's money I want," replied a voice with a strong Irish brogue. "I'll get you some," said one of the girls, getting out of the bed and endeavoring to reach a door to the next room. An unseen hand reached out in the darkness and the keen blade of a out in the darkness and the keen blade or a knife slashed the girl across the left side, making a gash thirteen inches long, begin-ning near the spine and reaching around and up the left side. It was deepest at the and up the left side. It was deepest at the front, where it opened the lung cavity and severed the diaphragm and muscular tissues. She was alive at 6 p. m., but the doctor says he never knew recovery in such a case. The girl Lena fell to the floor with a scream. Her sister sprang out of bed on the side opposite to the burglar and hearn screaning for help while out of bed on the side opposite to the burglar, and began screaning for help, while the latter disappeared as he had entered by a window leading to a walk that ran to the street. While in the window his form was outlined, showing a man of medium height, thick set and dressed in dark clothes. This is the only clue upon which the police have to work. Within half aa hour fifty men in that part of the city were searching through the railroad yard, among lumber piles, and the railroad yard, among lumber plies, and elsewhere. A number of tramps and sus-pleious characters have been arrested, some one of whom might be the one wanted, but one of whom might be the one wanted, but of that there is no evidence. The girl's wound bled but little externally, but the internal lesion will almost certainly cause death. Her father, John A. Weber, is a carpenter, and the family is a quiet and re-War Over Iron Mines.

WASHINGTON, Special Telegram, June 27 .-There is a little war between the owners of iron mines at Duluth. For several days R. D. Mallet, of the firm of Mallet & Hartmann, Duluth, has been in the city, spending most of his time in the interior department. He is one of the parties interested in the Sloux scrip cases, and is opposed to a reopening of the Eaton and Merrit case, which has once been adversely decided against the Sloux scrip holders. His present mission is to have a rehearing for a Chippewa scrip location in the iron region. The scrip was located on valuable iron land, and Mr. Mallet holds that it is worthless, although the lands have passed to the Minnesota Iron company. While he was pursuinghis work to-day, H.S. Pickands of Duluth one of the principals in the Minnesota Iron iron mines at Duluth. For several days one of the principals in the Minnesota Iron company, appeared at the interior department and entered his protest against the rehearing. This will make a general fight, as in all probability Mallet & Hartman will attack the title of the Minnesota Iron company to some of the best will attack the title of the Minnerota Iron company to some of the best lands in the iron district, claiming that the original settlers who made the entries and proved up on the lands were never near them, and obtained the first title of them through fraud. This will also precipitate a fight of no small proportions, and it is intimated that a rival road to the Duluth & Iron Range may be built to the mines. While the contests are pending the Iron Range company, said to be owned and controlled by the Minnesota Iron company, will not extend its owned and controlled by the Minnesota Iron company, will not extend its line to the mines that have been opened farther north. The owners of these mines intimate that they will secure another road. The little trouble originally stirred up by the Sioux scrip cases may develop into endless litigation over titles to the valuable Minnesota iron mines. Minnesota iron mines.

Curran's Testlicony.

WAUPACA, Wis., Special Telegram, June 27. The state closed its evidence in the Curran trial to-day at noon. After recess Judge Cate the jury, occupying about an hour and a half. Judge Cate said that the defense would prove beyond any doubt to the jury that Hazeltine fired the first shot at John Curran before the latter shot him; that Hazeltine had not only made numerous threats upon Curran's life prior to the shooting, but had that very morning threatened to kill him, and that it was while attempting to carry out this threat that Curran fired the fatal the governor and the war department for the governor and the war department for the governor and the war department for made a statement of the line of defense to had not only made numerous threats upon Curran's life prior to the shooting, but had that very morning threatened to kill him, and that it was while attempting to carry out this threat that Curran fired the fatal shot. John Curran was put upon the stand. He said he was forty-three years old and engaged in the hotel business at Stevens' Point with his brother Henry; that April 3, while returning from white water closet to the Curran house, he saw W. W. Hazeltine walking south on the oppo-site side of the street; that as soon as Hazel-tine saw him the latter stepped forward and, pulling a large revolver from his pocket, fired two shots at the defendant which he dooged. Immediately the witness pulled a gun that he always carried with him and fired two shots in return, but not until after fired two snots in return, but it was o of the shots fired by Curran that caused the death of Huzeltine. Witness denied that his brother Henry fired any shots in the street at that time, as testified by some with the prosecution. An adjournment was taken until to-morrow.

Alliance Opionions. Fargo, Special Telegram, June 27 .- The North Dakota Farmers' alliance opened its ession to-day with an increased attendance. At the morning session President Loucks made a lengthy speech advocating the abolition of national banks and the issuance of money direct to the people through the postoffice. A committee was appointed to collect information relating to artesian wells, to be submitted to the senate committee on arid lands. In the afternoon resolutions

and platform were adopted in executive ses-The resolutions declare that the objects of the alliance can be best attained inrough machinery of the respective parties; favoring the Australian system of balloting; equal taxation; expressing sympathy and fellowship for Knights of Labor; reaffirming the prohibition resolution adopted by the territorial alliance. The platform declares that all "public necessities" should be owned and controlled by the government, reaffirms the principles of national alliance expressed in its platform; demands equal taxation of property; prohibition, state and national; election of United States senators by direct vote of the people; courts of alliance can be best attained through m platform; demands equal taxation of property; prohibition, state and national; election of United States senators by direct vote of the people; courts of arbitration; Australian system of voting; abolition of the contract system on national, state and municipal works; that criminals of state be made self-sup The convention adjourned after a short

Looking to Statehood.

HURON, S. D., Special Telegram, June 27 .-The Republican state central committee to day elected William T. Coad of Deadwood chairman, and James M. Gridley permanent secretary. A call was prepared for a state convention, to assemble at Huron Aug. 28. for the purpose of placing in nomination a Republican state ticket to be voted for in the election which is to occur Oct. 1. The apportionment of representation of the various counties for the convention is as follows:

The members of the committee are author. ized to call the judicial conventions in the respective circuits in which they reside.

Planned to Escape BOULDER, Mont., Special Telegram. June 27.—Bryson, the murderer, was searched to-day. Sheriff Halford found a butcher to-day. Sherin mailtory found a number knife in his possession. A saw hole had been cut in the cell. The jail delivery was to take place July 4, when the sheriff and deputy would be away. Bryson is the man convicted of the murder of son is the man convicted of the murder of his mistress, Anna Lundstrom, near Helena, and is sentenced to be hanged in August. His case goes to the supreme court next month on a motion for a new trial, which will no

The Bechester Hospital Murder.

The trial of Beekman and Peterson for the murder of Taylor Combs is in progress at Rochester, Minn. The attendance of many people from abroad was noted. John Date. called by the state, told substantially the same story as before the hospital trustees. He said he did not tell Collins all the story at the time of the autopsy, April 2, because he was afraid of Beckman and Peterson. The defense tried to break Date's testimony by attacking his reputation for truthfulness. Prof. D. Stewart, Hans Nelson, Fred Coats, tendants at the hospital, testified that Date's i reputation for truthfulness was bad. Several witnesses testified that Beckman was a lawabiling citizen, and several more to Peterson's good character. Dr. E. C. Cross testified that from the description of the wounds given by the medical experts and from the testimony adduced by them the bones could have been broken, and probably were, by great violence, which could have been caused by Combs being thrown violently on the floor and a person falling upon him with his knees, but it is more likely to have been done in the manner stated by Date. The scalp wound, he said, had nothing to do with Comb's death. Carlson, an attendant of the hospital, said subsequent to the murder Beckman told him that he knocked Combs down and tramped on him.

down and tramped on him.

The state rested its case and the defense put Peterson on the stand. He gave an account of the fight in ward C. 3, but was nervous and excited, and his testimony did not make as favorable an impression as was expacted. He commenced by telling a story of his life in this country. As to the Combs case he said that Combs was working on a scaffold, and getting angry said: "If I had a kaife I would cut a white man's heart out of him. If I had a revolver I would shoot a turnkey." Beckman order-dCombs to work him form the geoffold. ed Combs to come down from the scaffold and he would put him in muffs. He came down, and Beckman took one arm and he the other and took Combs toward the north end of the hall. Peterson stopped at the closet. Beckman took Combs into the clothes room, and had him in a corner when Peterson came up. Beckman and Combs were fighting when Peterson came up, and the latter struck Combs on the body, then grabbed him by the coat collar and perked him down backwards, Beckman falling forward onto Combs, his knee striking the latter in the chest, Combs then said he would behave, and he was taken to the west room. When they came out of the room Peterson struck Combs in the chest with his fist and then took him to the crib. Peterson claimed neither he nor Beckman had any intention of killing Combs. Peterson Raid he had made a false statement to Dr. Collins April 3 in saying that Combs fell from the scaffold, and was in that way in al property at Watertown foots up jured in the chest. Beckman is a worse char-acter than Peterson, and he does not get much sympathy from any quarter. The state has made a strong case.

The Troublesome Flatheads. No further hostilities have occurred on the

Flathead reservation. The whole trouble

originated from renegades of the tribe, who hang around railroad stations and do nothoffers. The great majority of the Flathead Indians are on the mountain sides in bands near Ravilla watching the movements of the troops and awaiting the decision of the council of chiess. If it is decided to turn over the murderers the trouble will end at once. If not the renegade following of the fugitives from justice, a small number of worthless Indians will have to be overpowered. Sherif Heyfron has reached Missoula. He states that Kochet, the Indian killed, was the murderer of Demer's book-keeper and also of the Indian Koonsaur on the reservation. The pow-wow has ended, and the chiefs have refused to do anything without orders from head-quarters. The sheriff thinks the only way now to capture the men without an open war is for the government to offer a reward. If this is done many half-breeds on the reserve will entroops and awaiting the decision of the coundone many half-breeds on the reserve will en-trap the men. The sheriff has so far acted upon the instructions of Indian Agent Ronan, but if he has anything further to do with it ornor and the war department to assist in protecting the v of the railroad company. It is that the colored troops were withproperty rumored that the colored troops were with-drawn from the reservation, for what reasons is not known. The Indians are reported to have sent their women and children to the hills, which means that the trouble is not yet ended. It will not be surprising if the troops will have to kill a dozen or more of the disaffected Indians yet before quiet is restored. The refusal of the chiefs to deliver up the Indian murderers is looked upon as a declaration of hostility.

A St. Paul Girl's Escapade. A Paris cable to the World says: The

American colony is discussing the elopement of George Hitchcock, secretary of the Ameri. can art jury at the exhibition, with Miss O'Haloran of St. Paul, Minn. Mr Hitchcock, who was married eight years ago to a charming woman, met Miss O'Haloran about a year ago, and induced her to become one of year ago, and induced her to become one of his art pupils. The girl made progress in her studies, and painted Dutch sketches, one of which was deemed good enough to place on the top line of the American art exhibition. She suddenly fell ill and Mrs. Hitchcock nursed her. When the girl hand the suggested we like heads artifully suggested. recovered Mr. Hitchcock artfully suggested to his wife that the girl should become one of the family, to which his wife consented. After a time a sister of the fair Minnesotian arrived and also stayed with the Hithcocks a fortnight. At the wife's request both of the girls and Mr. Hitchcock went to Italy with the intention of being presented to the pope. During the absence Mrs. Hitchcock wrote in forcible terms that the girl was old wrote in forcible terms that the girl was old enough to take care of her-self, to which suggestion the husband gave his consent. He however suddenly pretended that he was ill and declared he must remain in Rome until the holiday was ended. Mr. Hitchcock kissed his wife and said that he was going to the exhibition and asked her to meet him there at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The wie kept the appoint-ment, but the husband and Miss O'Halloran had gone. In the evening the wife received a telegram saying, "Do not expect me." An-other was addressed to the sister of the girlother was addressed to the sister of the gar, in which he said: "You must hold Agnes blameless:" and another to a friend, saying "Be good to madame; I think I am crazy."

Death of Mrs. Ex-Pres ident Haves.

at six o'clock this morning, without having spoken a word since she was stricken with paralysis last Friday afternoon. She rallied slightly yesterday afternoon, but became worse again about 7 o'clock in the evening and continued to sink gradually, until dissolution occurred at 6:10 this morning. At the request of Gen. Hayes, a prayer service was held at her bedside about 12 o'clock last night.

The entire city is in mourning and flags.

The entire city is in modraing and hage are at haif mast. Arrangements for the inneral have not yet been completed. Telegrams of condolence have been received from many friends, among them President and

many friends, among them President and Mrs. Harrison.
Lucy Ware Hayes was a daughter of Dr. Isaac Webb. She was born at Chillicothe, O., in 1833. Her father, Dr. Isaac Webb, when quite young served in the war of 1812 as a member of the Kentucky mounted riflemen. Mrs. Hayes' well known earnestness of conviction with regard to the subject of intemperance was inherited from her maternal grandfather. The inherited feeling was fostered throughout her school days, both during the six years of her education in Delaware and later in the Wesleyan Female Seminary in Cincinnati, where she completed her school course and was graduated. It ner school course and was graduated. It shaped simply and naturally the ways of he home life, the manner of her hospitalitie nome life, the manner of her hospitalities and her custom in society, while she moved through them all as the wife of a private citi-zen, a union general, a member of congress, a governor of her native state and President of the United States.

Since the lock-out of coal miners at Spring Valley, Ill., the town has decreased in popu-

DAKOTA MENTION.

Condensed Happenings Throughout

Both North and South Dakota. The Rapid City marble works is

turning out some fine specimens, the stone being quarried near that place Sioux Falls has increased its capital committee to nine members and is putting in the best licks for the seat of government.

Mary Peters, aged 19, who lived 5 miles south of Sioux Falls, dropped dead one evening while returning home from town. Ben Shannon, late of the Huron

Huronite, has accepted a \$1,400 place in the government printing of-It costs \$1,300 to run a saloon in Jamestown one year. Of this \$800

goes to the county fund and \$500 in-

to the city treasury. The county commissioners at Sioux Falls, S. D., awarded the contract for the court house to the Sioux Falls

Granite company for \$83,450. Many flocks of sheep are owned in Faulk county. The Times says the wool clip is coming in good condition and buyers are paying from 17

to 18 cents a pound. At Steele a grand gopher hunt was had, sides were chosen and over 3,000 of the pests were destroyed. There were fifteen men on each side. the losers paying for a supper in the evening.

Eddy Platky, the 5-year-old-son of Geo. Platky, of Grand Forks, fell from the roof of a building and sustained a severe fracture of the skull. He is not expected to recover.

\$2,500,000, a gain of \$1,000,000, over last year. The assessment is made on a basis of one-third the real

The retail beer dealers of Deadwood are at loggerheads, and the bibulously inclined are happy in anticipation that schooners of St. Louis or ing but get drunk whenever an opportunity Milwaukee lager will shortly be selling at 5 cents

> L. V. Sybrant, of Watertown, resigned from the school board in order to legally make a contract to build a new schoolhouse. His bid was \$26,844 and was the lowest one submitted. Arthur C. Rogers, an insane man

> lately discharged from the county hospital at Sioux Falls, was found near Madison suffering from a chill, which resulted in congestion of the brain and lungs.

Madison has one of the finest electric light plants in Dakota. The capacity of the plant is thirty arc and 650 incandescent lights, and the city starts out with twenty arc and 450 incandescent lights in use.

An exchange, in speaking of the storm of the 17th inst., says: Near Washburn, N. D., the sky was black with a mammoth flook of ducks, e timated at from 500,000 to 1,000,-000. Suddenly there came in quick succession four vivid flashes of lightning, and swarms of birds tell in heaps to the ground. It is thought at least 10,000 were killed.

The forger John H. Kennedy came to Watertown in custody of Sheriff Deming. Kennedy seems to be ignorant of the whole affair, but he has been identified by half a dozen. among whom is Gayman, on whom he passed the forged check.

John Cotton, of the firm of Cotton Brothers, returned to Parker with the team stolen from them a short time ago. The team was found at Vail, Iowa, where it had been sold by the thief. The culprit Willis Park lives in Trumbull county, Ohio, and has been arrested and will be brought back for trial.

Subscriptions for the benefit of Jamestown college aggregating \$78.-000 were received at Jamestown last week. Editor Shepard, of the New York Mail and Express, gave \$7,-000. This money clears all but a few hundred dollars of the indebtedness, and the institution will enter on its fourth year in good financial

There have been such vast numbers of fishing parties this spring trespassing upon the Sisseton and Wahpeton reservation that at last the authorities have concluded to stop it and have ordered off a number of parties. Only a few days ago some one while there fishing was so sacrilegious as FREMONT, O., June 25.-Mrs Hayes died to dig open some of the Indian graves and carry off a corpse or two. Over 5.000 people have visited the Indian and military reservation this spring for the pleasure of fishing. The fish most abundant are pickerel, some having been caught which weighed as high as thirty-one pounds.

The question of the school lands of the two Dakotas is securing special attention just now. The constitution and the enabling act provides that no land is to be sold for less than \$10 per acre, but there are those argue that the state should not sell the lands at any price. They say that the lands will never be worth less than they are to-day and the state might as well get the benefit of the future rise in value as private individuals. Some those lands may, in less than fifty years, increase in value beyond the wildest dreams of the most enthusiastic "capital boomer," but, if sold not for the benefit of the successive generations of school children, who, in ever augmenting numbers, shall crowd to the doors of our common schools, but to the unfortunate purchaser of their grand heritage.

Man proposes, God disposes, woman discomposes, the divorce court interposes, and the press exposes.

If some people should speak the truth it wouldn't shame the devil as much as it would surprise him.

Humanity much resembles the succulent and seductive strawberry. The green ones generally go to the

Female barbers are not having much success. Gentlemen will not go to them, because they dislike to be cut by a lady.

The charity which hides a multitude of sins isn't half so much needed as the sterner virtue which raw-

It is lucky that the youthful mind finds it so easy to acquire knowledge, as we have to learn so much that we must forget afterward.

It is estimated that some women carry forty or fifty miles of hair about their heads. Forty or fifty miles without a switch is a good long distance for an 'air line.

It is easy enough to bring up a child in the right way. All you have to do is to watch the way in which most people bring up their children, and then do something else.

A perpetual motion machine has not yet been invented, but the tongue of a 7-year-old boy asking questions comes pretty near it.—Somer

The American system of checking baggage is admitted to be excellent. Now, if some genius would invent a method of checking the American baggage-smasher our system would

A domestic in an Indiana town where natural gas has been introduced for fuel, gave her mistress that she "wouldn't cook God's meat over hell-fire."

It is said that the land is so rich in many parts of Missouri that melons cannot be raised on it. The melons grow all right, but the vines grow so fast that they wear the melons out dragging them around the prairie after them.

Mosquitoes are so plentiful in Chicago that a couple of lovers sitting on the back steps of a residence on Wabash avenue were bitten 350 times in 30 minutes. They didn't mind it, however-in fact, they didn't know they had received a bite until an hour after.

A sea captain who had a protane parrot on his vessel broke him of swearing by dashing cold water in his face. One day some hens on board got a ducking from sea spray. Passing by the parrot's perch he espied their forlorn condition and called out, "Guess you've been saying 'damn' too"

For a burn or a scald make a paste of common baking soda and water, apply at once and cover with a linen committed to the soil. ing 'damn,' too."

Mrs. Lugsby "Old Mr. Grumby, the doctor says, is suffering from elephantiasis." Mrs. "Caught it at the show, I suppose. Hereafter no boy of mine shall go to see the elephant without having been vaccinated. You can't tell exactly what the elephants fetch over here in their trunk."

"Be your own doctor," advises a patent-medicine advertiser. It is pretty good advice, too. The man who is his own doctor can visit himself half a dozen times a week, charge \$1 a visit, collect \$25 at the end of the month and be just that much in pocket. We don't suppose he ever looked at it in that light.

Washington Post: "Tramp: Mister, give me something to eat; I'm hungry and out of work." Practical party (in suburbs): "What do you work at?" I am a wood engraver, sir." P. P. (delighted): "Ah, very good!

Just walk around behind the back kitchen; you'll find a saw, woodhorse, and some wood. Will you be kind enough to engrave a cord or so while I see about your breakfast?" But the cloud of dust disappearing down the road answereth not.

Historical Lies Cutdone.

There was an insurance man from St. Louis in town a day or two ago. He is a gentleman who can give Baron Munchausen and Eli Perkins both cards and spades in the direction of exaggerated fiction. Early in the morning he met a couple of triends and began to regale them with tales of his adventures. He told how he was once stopping on the fourth floor of a northern hotel when he was aroused about 3 a. m. by an awful commotion. He had retired with a comfortable "jag" as a bedfellow and very sleepy in con-sequence. But he roused himself sufficiently to go to the window and learn that the hotel was on fire. It was bitter cold outside. The firemen were at work in the street below. He said he signaled two pipemen to direct their stream in his direction. They did so. The stream froze solid and he slid down to the ground upon it, landing safely. Then he began to boast of the St. Louis breweries. He answered all arguments in favor of breweries here by saying one brewery in St. Louis extended twenty-seven t stories under ground, and that it was found better to employ Chinamen in the lower story because it was cheaper, being nearer China than St. Louis. One of his friends rushed to the telegraph office soon after this and telegraphed that the insurance man was dead. His company wired back, "What's the complaint?" and his friend answered, "No complaint at all. Every one satisfied."-Chicago Herald.

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FOR THE FARMER.

Too much corn meal often causes Cattle should be fed when they

want something to eat. If fed reg ularly they will come regularly. Sell only clean eggs. If soiled, wash in vinegar and water and be

sure to do this the day they are laid. An acre of land devoted to small fruits will often give a larger return than five acres devoted to grain. Sheep that have plenty of exercise will grow a longer staple of wool it feel soft; dry with a clean cloth or than they would if kept closely consoft paper.

It is said that rags saturated with stick that has been driven into the Rubbing them with salt is also resquash, melon and cucumber hills, commended. will keep bugs off.

is earlier that the latter, hardy, and boards. fruitful to a degree which will please any one who tries it.

A temperature of about 65 degrees, or a little above, appears to be the best for churning whole milk sweet. but the usual temperature employed is from 60 to 65 degrees.

Butter at 40 cents pays a good wide range between 16 cents for poor dition of analine dyes. and 40 cents for good butter, when it takes as much cream to make one as the other.

In marketing your fattened hogs they will bring better prices when assorted in lots of uniform sizes. The brood sows should be bred as near together as possible that the pigs

may have an even start. The importance of taking good care of the brood mare and her foal and of feeding the mare well so as to make her yield an abundance of milk, cannot be over-estimated, if a first-

class, vigorous colt is to be raised. The pig man should make it a point prompt notice of leaving, remarking to compel young pigs to take exercise on cold and chilly days, as they will lie and sleep too much, getting too fat. This compelling exercises should be attended to till the pigs

> It a farmer buys a horse and makes no inquiries as to its soundness or quietness, and the seller makes no statements in regard to these qualistone blind, or to be such an inveterate kicker that he is practically useer for damages .- E. P. Kendrick.

Old gardeners recommended a genthe soil at such times should be tramped as firm as possible. This is really one of the most valuable dis. peat the process several times. coveries of modern times, and may For a burn or a scald make a paste

The "Rockford Register" gives the condition of a contented farmer in that part of Iowa: "He had to feed keeps the air from the flesh. squealing hogs three times a day, milk kicking heifers, get bespatered with milk, and bunted sore, teaching contrary calves to suck, and had one one-half over the other place in the everlasting round of chores to do, center three tablespoonfuls of nicelywhick kept him tied right at home

365 days in the year." Our improved modern pigs are the result of the infusion of Chinese and nicely-made tomato sauce. Siamese blood with the pigs of England and Ireland of 100 years ago. are sent from the grocers, should be The Chester Whites and Poland-Chi- saved for use when blacking a stove. nas of this country are not thorough. You can slip the hand into one of bred in the strict sense of the term, these, and handle the brush just as that is, they do not always repro- well, and the hands will not be soiled, duce their ancestors. The Poland- and when through with them they

al farmer.-Edward Burnett. men, and not enough wheat, oats, blood humors are very efficacious. barley, middlings, bran and green They are good for the complexion, food. Clover rowen for winter use is and valuable owing to the large percentage of albumen it contains. Variety of food is essential to the well-being and productiveness of fowls. The composition of eggs requires variety of material, and these constituents made of scraps of lace insertions and are found in plain and cheap food of one kind or another.

Armour says if he can make the fied. A tongue sells to dealers at periment. about 40 cents, which is not much in itself, but when 3,500 cattle are killed in a day as at Chicago, the Armour probably kills daily at his several packing houses ten times that number. How then could our -Waseca Radical.

Grafting-wax is made of wax, three parts, tallow three parts, and rosin polished hard-wood floors have no three parts. These are melted to- water used on them. They are simgether in an iron vessel, kept for the ply rubbed off every morning with a purpose, at as low a temperature as will serve. It may be applied with a casionally dipped in kerosene. The floor is rubbed with the grain of the brush to wounds. When used for grafting it is more convenient on than waxing. cloth. Old cotton, calico, or other fabric that will tear readily is torn into strips, made into rolls, soaked academy of sciences, has collected in the hot wax until it is thorough about 30,000 data, and has come to ly saturated, drain off the excess of the following conclusion: Mothers

The Scientific Farmer estimates under twenty-four have children the value of hen manure from grain- more weakly than parents of ripe fed fowls at \$2 per hundred pounds, age. Their children are more subject the valuable constituents being ni- to pulmonary diseases. The healthtrogen, phosphoricacid, and potash, lest children are those whose fathers and says it may be fairly compared are from twenty-five to forty years with ammoniated superphosphates, of age and whose mothers are from which it resembles in composition, with the addition of a little potash. Its comparison with Peruvianguano is not warranted, since, though both is senior to the wife. are excrements of birds, their food is entirely different, being in one case fish, in the other grain.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

For poison oak, bathe in cream and gunpowder twice a day till cured.

Wash gilding with water in which onion has been boiled, and dry with a soft cloth. To remove white spots from fur-

niture, rub them with a cloth wet in weak spirits of camphor, and afterwards with a very little linseed oil. For polishing windows and mirrors use a teaspoonful of ammonia in each pailful of water, or enough to make

The repeated application of oil of kerosene and fastened in a split execresences-warts-to disappear.

Strong Muriatic acid applied with The Worden grape is becoming a cloth and the spot washed quite as popular as the Concord. It thoroughly with water; is recommend-

> A very convenient way to poison rats and mice is to mix arsenic with melted tallow and cool it into a cake. Have the tallow merely melted, not hot, when the arsenic is put in.

A good imitation of frosted glass may be produced by applying to the profit to the producer, but there is a glass saturated solution of alum in water. It may be colored by the ad-Don't polish the parlor and give

little attention to sleeping apartments. Disease germs lurk in apparently clean corners, for they are not of elephantine proportions. A house wife who tried placing a sheet-iron cover, old kettle or tin pan,

over flatirons while heating, tells 'The Michigan Farmer" she "was surprised that it took so little fire to keep them hot." A neat and appropriate bag for

soiled collars and handkerchiefs is made of a towel with handsome ends. The towel is sewed in a bag fashion, the ends turned back, and a ribbon draw-string run through the top. An economically inclined woman

with a taste for the beautiful has found a use for old lace curtains and those which have gone out of fashion. She lines them with silk or satin of a handsome color, and drapes them as portiers at single doors. It is not always easy to start a fruit-

ties, and the animal turns out to be jar cover. Instead of wrenching your hands and bringing on blisters, simply invert the jar and then place less, the purchaser must stand the the top inhot water for a minute. loss, and cannot fall back on the sell- Then try it and you will find it turns his passengers. The editor was to quite easily.

A bottle or jar unpleasantly odortle pressure with the foot around the ous can, it is said, be cleansed by newly planted tree, but more recent filling with buttermilk, leaving a day experiments have demonstrated that or two, or longer, and then washing well with warm soapsuds. In very bad cases it may be necessary to re-

> cloth. When the skin is broken ap ply the white of an egg with a feather; this gives instant relief, as it

> For the tomato omelet prepare a seasoned stewed tomatoes; then, when the omelet is turned out in the center of the splatter, pour around a

Paper bags, in which many articles China is the best one for the practic- can be dropped into the stove.

Onions are excellent purifiers, and Too much corn is used by poultry for eradicating boils or any of the a friend who has a wonderfully clear, fine complexion attributes it to the liberal use of onions as a food.

A pillow sham, which may be described as unique if nothing else, is edgings put together after the manner ofcrazy patchwork, and finished tongue of a beef animal he is satisbag full of such bits may like to exwith a lace ruffle. Some one with a

A beautiful table spread is made of Bolton sheeting edged with a band of profit at that rate would be \$1,400. yellow satin nine inches wide. It is covered with an all-over design embroidered with heavy yellow silks. This spread is inexpensive and very farmers compete with such a concern. durable, since by renovating the satin it can be washed many times.

The cleanest and most perfectly large flannel cloth which is ocwood, not across it. This is better

M. Korosi, of the Hungarian wax, and when cool is ready for use, under twenty years of age and fathers twenty to thirty years old. M. Korosi says and most medical men indorse this view that the best marriages are those in which the husband

water in the apartment and in a few leaf fan.

hours it will have absorbed nearly all the respired gases in the room, the air of which will have become purer, but the water utterly filthy. The colder the water the greater the capacity to contain these gases. At water will absorb a pint of carbonic barn and asked.

acid gas and several pints of ammonia. The capacity is nearly doubled by reducing the water to the temperature of ice. Hence the water keptin a room for a while is unfit to To protect boots and shoes: Take a pound each of tallow and

resin and put in a pot on the fire; when melted and mixcinnamon will cause those ugly ed, apply hot with a painter's brush until neither the sole nor the upper will soak any more. If it is desired that the boots should immediately take a polish, dissolve an ounce of wax in a teaspoonful of turpentine and lampblack; this should be appled a day or two after, but not before the fire. Thus the exterior will have a coat of wax alone and shine like a miror, at the same time affording antispeptic protection to the tallow and resin, which will prevent them from rotting the leather.

An eastern woman who tends her own garden gives this advice to her sisters: Have a comfortable sacque made of some washable stuff, slip off your dress and put it on, and a broad brimed hat. As to corsets, after working in the garden a week you will discard them forever and find yourself with better health and a better figure than you have had since you were a child. Don't try to work with a heavy spade. There are light, strong ones that make the digging quite easy and pleasant. Keep your tools handy, and always see they are in place before you go into the house. A basket for weeds, another with a ball of twine, hammer, Jou." trowel, bits of leather to fasten the vines, tacks, scissors-you will need all of these more or less every day, and it's a delight to work if you can lay your hand right on every needed

He Was On Time.

From the Youth's Companion. Stage drivers, especially in the newer parts of the country, are commonly men of abundant nerve and independent spirit. Such a man was the famous "Jehu." Hank Monk, whose route was over the Sierra Nevada Mountains. Once, and only once, he is said to have had the honor of counting Horace Greeley among house, Mrs. Bowser!" lecture that evening at Placerville.

As the horses climbed slowly up the eastern side Mr. Greenly feared he should be late. Twice he urged the driver forward, but the reticent Monk paid not the slightest heed.

Finally they reached the summit and began to descend. Then cracked the long idle whip, and the horses at Mr. Bowser." full run tore along beside precipice "There!" said I, after the boy had where a single stone or misstep would gone. send coach, driver and passengers to swift destruction.

Tossed about in the bounding vehicle, Mr. Greeley assured the driver ing! that such haste was quite unnecessary; that half an hour sooner or

"Keep your seat, Mr. Greelev." replied the imperturbable Monk, with a fresh crack of his whip; "keep your next time he wants it there's a great seat. I'll get you to Placerville in

coach was late, he drove very hard, study. to the terror of a self-important loagain and again to drive carefully. observed: At length, with pompous gravity, he thundered:

"I will have you discharged before the week is out! Do you know who I am. sir?'

"Oh, yes," replied Monk, "I know perfectly well. But I am going to take this coach into Carson City on time if it kills every one-horse Judge in the State of California!"

He Was Prepared.

A traveling missionary had been through a very rough country, and his meek spirit had been sorely tried. he had found a spirit of irreverence and disbelief all over the land, and the ground was very stony. But he left in despair when he struck an old man at a railway station in Texas. They were both waiting for the train. They discussed various things and finally the missionary asked:

"Are you prepared to die?" "I guess you've always got to be prepared in this country. Yes; I'm prepared to die or get the drop on the other fellow."

"I don't mean that. Are you prepared for a hereafter?' "A hereafter! Look here, stranger, I was brought up in Arkansaw, an' I went from there to Missouri, an' from there I came to Texas, an' I've lived here ten years. I guess I over for them. canstand any hereafter as may be." -San Francisco Chronicle.

The Ideal Summer Carnival.

From the Washington Star.

Halifax thinks it has a new ideal in a "summer carnival." It has. It is welcome to keep it. All the carnival the average human being cares for in midsummer is a chance to get out of reach of everything that reminds him of the temperature, to wear as few clothes as decency will permit, to have as much ice at his disposal as he can use, and to enjoy abundant leisure to swing a palmMR. AND MRS. BOWSER .

BY MRS. BOWSER.

I suppose Mr. Bowser is just like any other man around the house, and I suppose it is a wife's duty to put up with a husband's inconsistencies. The the ordinary temperature a pail of other day he came rushing in from the

"Have you seen the cork-screw anywhere within a day or two?"

"I don't remember."
"Well its funny. I left it in here two or three days ago, and it ought

"Perhaps it's in the lavatory." He went rushing sround for five minutes, and then came back to say: "If there's another house in Detroit run like this I'd like to see it?"

"Why, what's the matter?" "Matter! Didn't I leave the corkscrew on the stair steps day before vesterday, and haven't you flung it out doors, chooped it up or given it away to some beggar! It's singular how good care you take of your own things and how little you care for mine, I'll never bring another tool home!"

"Just sit right still and I'll find it." ·It's gone forever!" "No, it isn't. I remember now where

I went out to the drawer of the kitchen table and found it. "What's that?" he asked, as I return-

"The corkscrew.

"Is a corkscrew a screw-driver?" "But you asked for the corkscrew." .Mrs. Bowser, are you going crazy? Don't I know whether I want the corkscrew or the screw-driver?

"But you said corkscrew." "Never!" .Well, the screw-driver is right

there on the table within two feet of "Oh! It is! And why could't you have said so in the first place?"

spade, and not finding it in the barn came rushing in to inquire: "How much did that junk dealer pay

One morning he wanted to use the

you for the spade?" "What do you mean?" .Why, the spade is nowhere to be found and I presume you sold it."

"Have you looked in the barn?" "Of course." "And in the yard?"

"Certainly." And down stairs?"

"Yes. I had that spade yesterday, and now it's gone! There are some very queer happenings around this "But you don't expect me to watch

the barn tools, do you?" "All right! I've got my ideas about this matter. You may have got fifteen cents for a spade which cost me

\$1, but I wouldn't have your conscience for \$1,000!" At that moment a boy came to the back door with a spade and said:

"You left it in the alley last night,

"Yes, there!" echood Mr. Bowser, Don't let this thing happen again! I see through it and I give you warn-

Mr. Bowser has a rusty, old handplain omelet, and just before turning later would make no material differeral girls leaving the house. If he is tinkering about he is sure she guessed she'd better have a pillow. to leave it under foot, and the row. He charged one girl with selling it, and she quit just as he found it in Through that overruling Provi- the garret. He hinted to another that dence which cares for the careless, the her beau had taken it away, and she journey was accomplished in safety, had only gone when the saw was and the story so pleased the Califor- found in the yard. A girl finally came nians that they presented Monk with who, when she found the saw on her. a handsome gold watch, bearing the inscription, "Keep your seat, Mr. Greeley, I'll get you to Placerville in it there he scratched his head and went it there he scratched his head and went in the parlor, and as Mr. Bowser found it there he scratched his head and went One night afterward, when Monk's about for the next half hour in a deep

Once when he wanted the gimlet cal Judge, who vainly urged Monk he came in and rummaged around and

> "Mrs. Bowser if this house needs a dozen screw drivers, why dont you say so and let me order them?"

"Why we don't need 'em." 'Oh, yes, we do? There must be distressing need of 'em. When I can't keep one at the barn ten minutes, there must be distressing use for 'em here. I'll order a dozen for you right

'Do you mean scew-drivers Mr. Bowser?

"Am.I a bat? Don't I know what I'm talking about?"

He went to the telephone, called up a hardware store, and ordered a dozen screw-drivers sent up at once. He was waiting for them to arrive when I found the gimlet on a bracket in the library and told him he had best take it to the barn.

"When I came in here and asked you for this gimlet why did you deny knowing its whearabouts?" he sternly demanded.

"You asked for the screw-driver." "Don't I know what I asked for!" "Well, here it is. I wrote it down. is that 'screw-driver' or 'gimlet?' " He saw that he was caught, though he wouldn't give up, but I had my revenge when a dozen screw-drivers came up C. O. D. and he had to fork

And yet I don't want the police to get an idea that Mr. Bowser and I quarrel or that our home is not a happy one, he is one of the best men, and just like the average husband. He know it all, and any coming down to apologizing is beneath his dignity. After a call the other day he remarked on the beauty of Mrs. blank's eyes. "Her eyes are blue, my dear," I re-

"Blue? Is your sight failing as bad as that?"

"But they are blue." 'They are coal black." "Everybody says blue?" Well, everybody might say yellow,

but they are black." A day or two subsequently we happened to meet Mrs. Blank while out walking, and I jokingly told her that Mr. Bowser had blacked her eyes.

"I wish they were black," she replied. 'I prefer black to blue." "And your eyes are blue?"

"Why, of course." "Well?" I queried, as Mr. Bowser and I walked along.

"I see how it is," he replied. I am sorry for her, she seems such a it is said, on March 10 of this year. to be here now. It's curious that I nice person. She is color blind, and can't lay a tool down without some-body eating it up!" sees blue for black?"—Detroit Free Press.

She Was a Daisy.

In a Pullman sleeper the other night watched an affecting parting between a young woman and her sweetheart. She was a bouncing maiden of the Daisy Miller type—he an insignificant-looking young dude with catterpillar colored fuzz on his upper lip and a hat two or three sizes too small for his small head. But what matter? They were Two souls with but a single thought.

The agony of parting almost overcame them. Their sweet sorrow was scheme insisted that he should make a long drawn out. Their lips clung together in many long kisses, while he whispered airy nothings in her ear and embraced her repeatedly, and she wept and sobbed into her freshly ironed handkerchief. The eyes of every one in the car were upon them and cynical and scofling remarks were plenty. At last they tore themselves apart and he went outside, under the glare of the hours. After that the process is conelectric light, which displayed his tinuous, the machine working as long beauty to the utmost advantage, and as raw sugar is supplied, and turning called all sorts of tender last instructions to her through the window. while she in the shrill American voice, directed "Cholly" to go and see "Ma" often while she was away.

come to see me off, sneered audibly. "Don't scoff at youth and beauty in distress-don't sneer at love's young dream," I said.

gibed. "Mark my words, before you've been out a half an hour she will be flirting with some other man."

The eastern-bound express rolled out of the depot, the passengers settled themselves for the journey and the young Pullman conductor made his first appearance with great brilliancy and eclat. How it happened I cannot tell, for my thoughts were busy elsewhere, but after a little I raised my eyes and lo! "Cholly" was forgotten. Daisy's tears were dried and she was conducting, according to the best knowledge and most authentic rules of the game, a successful flirtation with the young conductor. She giggled, she made eyes, she frowned prettily, she was so charmingly helpless about the window she must have water and oranges, and the dickens knows what, and the railway fledgling was at her beck and call. Next morning the flirtation made perceptible progress. Daisy went to breakfast with gilt buttons and blue clothes, and what there was inside of them. She donned her ulster and the big flaring Gainsthe platform "to look at the scenery," which consisted mainly of flat meadows freshly plowed, and was accordingly of surpassing beauty. She talked at the top of her lungs, and informed the other passengers that now she guessed she'd better wash her hands, and an on This being brought, she made further subjugation of the unhappy conductor. for, taking it, she posed upon it in such effective attitudes as to win glances of approval and speeches of

Nantucket's Jailer. Apropos of Nantucket, one hears some rather odd sayings and of some

quaint happenings there. "You see, we are somewhat out of the way," said one of the islanders; "so tramps seldom trouble us, and it is only when our summer visitors come that

we think of locking our doors at night." Last fall a man was tried for petty larceny, and sentenced by the Judge to three months in jail. A few days after the trial, the Judge, accompanied by the sheriff, was on his way to please the baby's mamma. The baby the Boston boat, when they passed a

man sawing wood. The sawyer stopped his work, touched his hat, and said, "Good morning,

The Judge looked at him a moment, passed on a short distance, then turned to glance backward, with the question, "Why, Sheriff, isn't that the man I sentenced to three months in jail?"

"Yes," replied the Sheriff, hesitatingly-"yes. that's the man; but you -you see, Judge, we-we haven't any one in jail now, and we thought it a useless expense to hire somebody to keep the jail for three months just for this one man; so I gave him the jail key, and told him that if he'd sleep there nights it would be all right."-- Harper's Magazine.

An Incurable Blindness.

Charity is a paradox to the covetous. Tell a miser of bounty to a friend or mercy to the poor, and point him out his duty, with evidence as bright and piercing as the light, yet he will not hate to .- Time. understand it. He shuts his eyes as close as his hands. In both cases there is an incurable blindness, caused by a resolution not to see; and, to all feels it the duty of a husband to intents and purposes, he who will not open his eyes is, for the time being, as blind as he who can not.

> Couldn't Fool Him. Old Boy-"Thomas, if my wife asks

you where I am tell her that I have gone to the opera." Servant-'Certainly, sir, certainly; but where are you really going in case

-Tezas Siftings.

NEW SUGAR PROCESS.

Queer Story from Scotland of New York Inventor's Work. A queer story of an alleged wonder ful discovery by an American inventor and the practical application of it in Great Britain comes from a Scotol newspaper, which vouches for its truthfulness. The discovery is a process for refining sugar by electricity, and the inventor was Prof. Henry Friend, of New York, whose death occurred. He was so secretive, it is said, that he repelled all attempts to facilitate the working of his process by keeping the management of the machinery in his own hands, and he was so fearful that his secret would be discovered that he sent the machinery to Scotland piecemeal from different parts of this country. He gave years of labor and investigation to the process, it is said; and only his wife was initiated into his secret. At his private working room he posted a notice that it was death for any one to cross the threshold, and when he died his secret would have been lost had not those interested in his written record of his experiments for use in such a contingency. No details in the new process are

given, but it is declared that it renders the boiling of sugar no longer necessary, and thus saves much that is now. wasted. The raw sugar is put into his machine, and the first batch is converted into refined product in four it into refined sugar in an hour and three-quarters from the time it is put in. Ninety-nine per cent. of the saccharine matter in the raw sugar is secured, it is asserted, and the total

Marcantonio, the cynic, who had cost is only about eighty cents a ton. The right to use the process has, if is alleged, passed into the hands of a firm of Liverpool merchants, and startling changes in the sugar business "Distress! Love's young dream!" he in the near future are promised.

ENORMITIES OF THE SMALL BOY.

He Makes the Life of the Builder Miserable by Ingenious Wicked.

"No one but a builder can realize what annoyance and loss those engaged in that business are compelled to endure from the depredations of mischievous boys," said a New York contractor to a Mail and Express reporter. The foundation of a building is no sooner laid than the trouble begins. Just as soon as the workmen pick up their tools and leave the building the small boy takes possession. When the artisans conclude to abandon their work their are obliged to leave the bricks and mortar and other requisites. The workmen are no sooner out of sight than the small boy begins throwing sticks, stones and anything as conveniently disagreeable that he can get hold of into the mortar beds. This species of gamin make it a particular hobby to deface the finely pressed brick used in the finest dwellings. They break up slate, carry away laths, and do almost everything that can

possibly inconvenience the builder. "When the house is nearly completed the bad boy has another inning. When the plaster is fresh on the walk it is his delight to take a stick and march around to several rooms and scratch and mar the plaster as much as possible. There is nothing that pleases the boy more than to make rude figures and scratch names and initials in as deep lines as possible on the white, clean, smooth walls. It is glances of approval and speeches of admiration from the infatuated, hopelessly besotted youth. In fact, for several hundred miles Daisy formed the contractor has to bear his losses and staple amusement for a car full of trav- annoyances with as good grace as

> Kiss the Pretty Baby. For the benefit of those who are at a loss to know just what to say on seeing a new baby for the first time, and who naturally feel that they must say something, we give the following lists of expressions, any and all of which are commonly used, there being no patent

> or copyright on them. Whether you shall offer to kiss the infant depends on its age and appearance, and the extent to which you are willing to sacrifice yourself in order to itself doesn't care a picayune for your feelings or your kisses, but you are ex

pected to say: What a cunning little thing! Bright-eyed little chap, isn't he! 7 Why how large he is! I don't think I ever saw so young a

child look around so. How much does it weigh? What lovely silky hair! Looks ever so much like your What a rosebuddy of a mouth! Do let me see his toes! How very wise it seems!

I do believe the little thing understands every word we say! Oh, what a splendid big boy he is! Oh, what a dandy little girl she is! Any of the above will please the ordinary mamma. It is at your own risk that you speak the truth and say:

Ugh! What a horrid, red, wrinkled little thing it is! It simply doesn't look like anything! Oh, what a big, fat, ugly thing! I wouldn't touch it for all the world! Ugh! I suppose I must kiss it, but I

Critical to the Last. Judge (concluding a sentence): "And you will then be hanged by the neck until you are dead, dead, dead." Con-

demned man: "Your honor, I should think that a man in your position would avoid superfluity of language." "What do you mean?" "There is no necessity for the repetition of the word dend; in fact there is no necessity for the use of the word at all, for it follows that if I am hanged by the neck death must ensue; thereforeanbrody else should want to know?" "Sheriff, remove the prisoner."-Lie coin Journal

BY CHARLES READE.

CHAPTER U-CONTINUED.

Half an hour passed: an hour; two hours; and he did not return. Mrs. Dodd and Julia sat wondering what had beccome of him, and were looking all around, and getting uneasy when at last they did hear something about him, but indirectly, and from an unexpected quarter. A tall young man in a jersey and Sanuel trousers, and a little straw hat, with s purple rosette, came away from the bus-He to the more secluded part where they sat. and made eagerly for the Thomes as if he was a duck, and going in. But at the brink be flung himself into a sitting posture, and dipped his white handkerchief into the stream, then tied it viciously round his brow, doubled himself up with his head in his hands, and rocked himself like an old woman-minus the patience, of course.

Mrs. Dodd and Julia, sitting but a few paces behind him, interchanged a look of intelligence. The young gentleman was a stranger: but they had recognized a faithful old acquaintance at the bottom of his pantomime. They discovered, too, that the afflicted one was a personage; for he had not sat there long when quite a little band o men came after him. Observing his semicirrularity and general condition, they hesitated a moment: and then one of them remonstrated eagerly. "For Heaven's sake come back to the boat! there is a crowd of all the solleges come round us; and they all say Oxford is being sold: we had a chance for the four-oared race, and you are throwing it

"What do I care what they all say?" was the answer, delivered with a kind of plaintive

"But we care " "Care then! I pity you." And he turned his back fiercely on them; and then grouned by way of half apology. Another tried him. "Come, give us a civil answer, please."

"People that intrude upon a man's privacy, racked with pain, have no right to demand zivility," replied the sufferer more gently, but sullenly enough.

"Do you call this privacy?" s a minute ago. Do you think I lett the boat, and came here, among the natives, for company? and noise? With my head

splitting."

Here Julia gave Mrs. Dodd a soft pinch, to which Mrs. Dodd replied by a smile. And so they settled who plied by a smile. this petulant young invalid must be. "There, it is no use," observed one, sotto roce, "the bloke really has awful headaches, like a girl, and then he always shuts up this You will only rile him, and get the

rough side of his tongue."

Here, then, the conference drew toward a close. But a Wadham man, who was one of smbassadors, interposed. "Stop a minute," said he. "Mr. Hardie, I have not the honor said he. "Mr. Hardie, I have not the honor to be acquainted with you, and I am not here to annoy you, nor to be affronted by you. But the University expostulates through us; through me if you like."
"Who have I the honor." inquired Hardie, assuming politeness sudden and vast.
"Badham, of Wadham." Here that, we tune.

"Badham o' Wadham! Here that, ye tune-ful nine! Well Badham o' Wadham, you are and acquaintance of mine; so you may possibly not be a fool. Let us assume by way of hypothesis that you are a man of sense, a man of reason as well as of rhyme. Then ollow my logic.

of Exeter is a good man in a t when he has not got a headache. When he has got a headache, Hardie of Exeter is not worth a straw in a boat.

"Hardie of Exeter has a headache now. "Ergo, the university would put the said Hardie into a race, headache and all, and re-

duce defeat to a certainty. 'And, ergo on the same premises, I, not being an egotist, nor an ass, have taken Hardie of Exeterand his headache out of the boat, as I should have done any other crip—

"Secondly, I have put the best man on the "Secondly, I have put the best man on the civer into this cripple's place.
"Total, I have given the university the benefit of my brains: and the university, not aaving brains enough to see what it gains by the exchange, turns again and rends me, like an animal frequently mentioned in Scripture; but, nota bene, never once with

approbation."
And the afflicted Rhetorician attempted diabolical grin, but failed signally; and

'Is this your answer to the university. sir?'

"Is this your answer to the university, sir?"
At this query, delivered in a somewhat threatening tone, the invalid sat up all in a moment, like a poked lion.

"Oh, if Balham o' Wadham thinks to rush me auctoritate suaet totius universities, Badham o' Wadham may just tell the whole university to go and be d—d, from the Chancellor down to the junior cook at Skimmery Hall, with my compliments."

"Ill-conditioned brute!" muttered Badham of Wadham. "Serve you right if the university were to chuck you into the Thames."
And with this comment they left him to his ill-temper. One remained; sat quietly down and with this command; sat quietly down a little way off, struck a sweetly aromatic licifer, and blew a noisome cloud; but the

only one which betokens calm.

As for Hurdie he held his aching head over his knees, absorbed in pain, and quite unconscious that sacred pity was poisoning the air beside him, and two dove-like eyes resting on him with

womanly concern.

Mrs. Dodd and Julia had heard the greatest part of this colloquy. They had terribly quick ears: and nothing better to do with them just then. Indeed their interest was

Julia went so far as to put her salts into Mrs Dodd's hand with a little eurnest look.
But Mrs. Dodd did not act upon the hint;
she had learned who the young man was;
had his very name been strange to her, she
would have been more at her ease with him. Moreover his rudeness to the other men re pelled her a little; above all he had uttered a monosyllable; and a stinger; a thorn of speed osyllable: and a stinger; a thorn of speech not in her vocabulary, nor even in society's.

Those might be his manners, even when not aching. Still it seems a feather would have turned the scale in his favor, for she whispered, "I have a great mind; if I could but

eatch his eye."

While feminine pity and social reserve were

While feminine pity and social reserve were holding the balance so nicely and nonsensically, about half a split straw, one of the racing four oars went down close under the

Berkshire bank.
"London!" cried Hardie's adherent.
"What! are you there, old fellow?" murmured Hardie, in a faint voice. "Now, that is like a triend, a real friend, to sit by me, and not make a row. Thank you! thank

Presently the Cambridge four-oar passed it was speedily followed by the Oxford: the last came down in mid-stream, and Hardie syed it keenly as it passed. "There," he cried, "was I wrong? There is a swing for you; there is a stroke. I did not know what a treasure I had got sitting behind me."

The ladies looked, and lot the lauded Stroke of the four oar was their Edward.

of the four-oar was their Edward.

"Sing out and tell him it is not like the skulls. He must fight for the lead, at starting, and hold it with his eyelids when he has got it." got it."
The adherent bawled this at Edward, and

Edward's reply came ringing back in a clear cheerful voice, "We mean to try all we know." "What is the odds?" inquired the invalid,

Even on London; two to one against Cambridge: three to one against us."
"Take all my tin and lay it on," sighed the fferer. "Fork it out, then. Hallo! eighteen

pounds? Fancy having eighteen pounds at the end of term! I'll get the odds up at the bridge directly. Here's a lady offering you a smelling-bottle." Hardie rose and turned round, and sure enough there were two ladies seated in their carriages at some distance; one of whom was holding him out three pretty little things snough—a little smile, a little blush, and a

little cut-glass bottle with a gold cork. The last panegyric on Edward had turned the Hardie went slowly up to the side of the carriage, and took off his hat to them with a half-bewildered air. Now that he was so the sar, his face showed very pale; the more so by: "the testamurs were only just cut as I carriage."

Says Kennet, briskly, "I'll go and tell him; I know him just to speak to."

"What, doesn't he know?"

"How can he know?" said Kennet, jealous-by: "the testamurs were only just cut as I chicago News.

that his neck was a good deal tanned; his eyelids were rather swollen, and his young eyes troubled and almost filmy with the pain. The ladies saw, and their pain. The ladies saw, and their gentle bosoms were touched; they had heard of him as a victorious young Apollo, tramp-ing on all difficulties of mind and body; and they saw him wan, and worn, with feminine suffering, the contrast made him doubly in-

eresting.
Arrived at the side of the carriage he almost arrived at Julia's beauty. It was sun-like, and so were her two lovely earnest eyes, beaming soft pity on him with an eloquence he had never seen in human eyes before; for Julia's were mirrors of herself; they did nothing by halves.

He looked at her and her mother, blushed, and stood irresolute, awaiting their commands. This sudden contrast to his petulance with his own sex paved the way. You have a sad headache, sir," said Mrs Dodd; "oblige me by trying my salts."

He thanked her in a low voice.
"And mamma," inquired Julia, "ought he to sit in the sun?"
"Certainly not. You had better sit there,

sir, and profit by our shade and our parsols."
"Yes, mamma, but you know the real place where he ought to be is bed." Oh, pray do not say that," implored the

But Julia continued, with unabated severity:
"And that is where he would go this "And that is where he minute, if I was his mamma."
"Instead of his junior, and a stranger."
said Mrs Dodd, some what coldly, dwelling said Mrs Dodd, some what coldly, dwelling

with a slight monitory emphasis on the stranger. "Julia said nothing, but drew in perceptible, and was dead silent.
"Oh, madam!" said Hardle, eagerly, "I do

not dispute her authority; nor yours. You have a right to send me where you please, after your kindness in noticing my infernal head, and doing me the honor to speak to me, and lending me this But if I go to bed, my head will be my master. Besides, I shall throw away what little chance I have of ead, and doing me the honor to making your acquaintance; and the race just coming off."

We will not usurp authority, sir," said Mrs. Dodd, quietly; "but we know what a severe Leadache is and should be glad to see you sit still in the shade, and excite yourself

"Yes, madam." said the youth humbly, and sat down like a lamb. He glanced now and then at the island, and now and then peered up at the radiant young mute beside him. The silence continued till it was broken by

a fish out of water.

An under-graduate in spectacles came An under-gruduate in spectacles came mooning along, all out of his element. It was Mr. Kennett, who used to rise at four every morning to his Plato, and walk up Shotover Hill every afternoon, wet or dry, to cool his eyes for his evening work. With that view he deviated to Henley has not yet been ascertained; he was blind as a bat, and did not care a button about any earthly boat-race, except the one in the Æneid, even it he could have seen one. However and did not care a button about any earthly boat-race, except the one in the Æneid,
even if he could have seen one. However,
nearly all the men of his collegs went to
Henley, and perhaps some branch, hitherto
unexplored, of animal magnetism, drew him
after. At any rate, there was his body;
and his mind at Oxford and
Athen, and other venerable but
irrelevant cities. He brightened

Athen, and other venerable but irrelevant cities. He brightened at sight of his doge, and asked him warmly if he had heard the news.

"No; What? Nothing wrong, I hope?" "Why, two of our men are plowed; that is ll," said Kennet, affecting with withering irony to undervalue his intelligence.
"Confound it, Kennet, how you frightened

I was airnid there was some serew loose with the crew."

At this very instant, the smoke of the tol was seen to puff out from the island, and Hardie rose to his feet. "They are off!" cried he to the ladies, and, after first putting his palms together with a hypocritical look of apology, he laid one hand on an old barge of apology, he laid one nand on an oid marge that was drawn up ashore, and sprang like a mountain goat on to the bow, lighting on the very grawale. The position was not tenable an instant, but he extended one foot very nimbly and boldly, and planted it or the other gunwale; and there he was in a

the other gunwale; and there he was in a moment, headache and all, in an attitude as large and inspired as the boldest gesture antiquity has committed to marble; he had even the advantage in statue over most of the sculptured forms of Greece. But a double opera-glass at his eye "spoiled the lot," as Mr. Punch says. I am not to repeat the particulars of a distant race coming nearer and nearer. The main features are always the same, only this time it was more exciting to our fair friends, on account of Edward's high stake in it. And then their grateful though refractory patient, an authority in their eyes, indeed all patient, an authority in their eyes, indeed al but a river-god, stood poised in air, and in excited whispers interpreted each distant and unintelligible feature down to them:

Cambridge was off quickest. "But not much."

"Anybody's race at present, madam."

"If this lasts long we may win. None of hem can stay like us.

"Come, the favorite is not so very danger-

"Cambridge looks best."

"Cambridge looks best."
"I wouldn't change with either, so far."
"Now, in forty seconds more, I shall be able to pick out the winner."

Julia went up this ladder of thrills to a high state of excitement; and, indeed, they were all so tuned to racing pitch, that some metal nerve or other seemed to jur inside all three. When the placeing continue continue.

three, when the piercing, grating voice o Kennet broke in suddenly with— "How do you construe gastrimargof. The wretch had burrowed in the intellect ual ruins of Greece the moment the pistol went off, and college chat ceased. Hardie raised his opera-glass, and his first impulse was to brain the judicious Kennet, gazing up to him for an answer, with spectacles coggling like supernatural eyes of dead phists in the sun

"How do you construe 'Hoc age?' you incongruous dog! Hold your tongue, and "There, I thought so! Where's your three o one now? The Cockneys are out of this vent, anyway. Go on, Universities, and order their suppors!" "But, which is first, sir?" asked Julia, im-

oloringly. "Oh, which is first of all?"
"Neither. Never mind; it looks
well. London is pumped; and
f Cambridge can't lead him before this turn n the river, the race will be ours. Now, look out! By Jove, we are ahead!"

The leading boats came on, Oxford pulling

The leading boats came on, Oxford pulling a long, loity, sturdy stroke, that seemed as if it never could compete with the quick action of its competitor. Yet it was undeniably ahead, and gaining at every swing.

Young Hardie writhed on his perch. He screeched at them across the Thames, "Well pulled, Stroke! Well pulled all! Splendidly pulled, Dodd! You are walking away from them altogether! Hurrah! Oxford forever, hurrah!" The gun went off over the heads of the Oxford crew in advance, and even Mrs.

the Oxford crew in advance, and even Mrs Dodd and Julia could see the race was theirs 'We have won at last!" cried Julia, all or fire. "and fairly; only think of that."

Hardie turned round, grateful to beauty for siding with his university. "Yes, and the fools may thank me: or rather my man, Dodd. Dodd forever! Hurrah!"

At this climax even Mrs. Dodd took a gentle share in the youth full on the share in the youth full on the share.

tle share in the youthfulenthusiasm that was boiling around her, and her soft eyes sparkl-ed, and she returned the fervid pressure of her daughter's hand; and both their faces were flushed with gratified pride and affect

on. "Dodd!" broke in the incongruous dog, with n voice just like a saw's; "Dodd! Ah, that's the man who is just plowed for smalls." Ice has its thunder-bolts.

CHAPTER III.

Winning boat-races was all very fine, but a hundred such victories could not recom-pense Mr. Kennet's female hearers for one such defeat as he had announced, a defeat that, to their minds, carried disgrace. Their Edward plucked! At first they were benumb-ed, and sat chilled, with red cheeks, bewildered, between present triumph and mortification. Then the color obbed out of their faces tion. Then the color ebbed out of their faces, and they encouraged each other feeble in whispers, "might it not be a mistake?"

But unconscious Kennet robbed them of this timid hope. He was now in his element, knew all about it, rushed into details and sawed away all doubt from their minds.

The sum was this: Dodd's general performance was medicare but negative the resemble. The sum was this: Dodd's general performance was mediocre, but passable; he was plucked for his Logic. Hordie said he was very sorry for it. "What does it matter?" answered Kennet; "he is a boating man." "Well, and I am a boating man. Why, you said me yourself, the other day, poor Dodd told me yourself, the other day, poor was anxious about it on account of told me yourself. the other day, poor Dodd was anxious about it on account of his friends. And, by-and-bye, that reminds me, they say he has got two pretty sisters here." Says Kennet, briskly, "I'll go and tell him; I know him just to speak to."
"What, doesn't he know?"
"How can he know?" said Kennet, jealous-

came away." And with this he started on his congenial errand.

Hardie took two or three of his long

"You will

strides, and fairly collured him. "You will do nothing of the kind."
"What, not tell a man when he's plowed? "What, not tell a man when he's plowed? That is a good joke."
"No. There's time enough. Tell him after chapel, to-morrow, or in chapel, if you must; but why poison this triumphal cup. And his sisters, too, why spoil their pleasure? Hang it all, not a word about 'plowing' to any living soul to-day."
To his surprise, Kennet's face expressed no symmathy, nor even lurge assent. At this

sympathy, nor even bare assent. At this Hardielost patience, and burst out impetuously. "Take care how you refuse me, take care how you thus He is the best-natured fellow in college. It doesn't matter to you, and it does to him; and if you do, then take my agree of the light of the state. do. then take my name off the list of your acquaintances, and I'll never speak a word to you in this world; no, not on my deathbed, by Heaven."

The threat was extravagant, but Youth's

glowing cheek and eye, and imperious lip, and simple generosity, made it almost beau-Kennet whined. "Oh, if you talk like that, there is an end to fair argument."
"End itthen, and promise me; upon your

"Why not? What bosh! There, I promise "Why not? What bosh: I here, pristef?"
Now, how do you construe kuminopristef?"
The incongruous dog (I thank thee, Taff, for teaching me that word") put this query with the severity of an inquisitor bringing

for teaching me that word") put this query with the severity of an inquisitor bringing back a garrulous prisoner to the point.

Hardie replied gayly, "Any way you like, now you are a good fellow again."

"Come, that is evasive. My tutor says it cannot be rendered by any one English word; no more can gastrimargof."

"Why, what on earth can be know about English—gastrimargof is a Cormorant; kuminopristef is a Skinfinit; and your tutor is a Duffer. Hush! Keep dark now; here be comes." And he went hastily to meet Edward Dodd; and by that means intercepted him on his way to the carriage. "Give me your hand, Dodd," he cried; "you have saved the university. You must be stroke of the eight-oar after. Let me see more of you than I have, old fellow."

stroke of the eight-oar after. Let me see more of you than I have old fellow."

"With all my heart" replied Edward, calmly, but taking the offered hand cordially; though he rather wanted to get away to his mother and sister.

"We will pull together and read together into the bargain," continued Hardie.

"lead together! You and 1? What do you mean?"

"Well, you see I am pretty well up in the higher books; what I have got to rub up is my Divinity and my Logic; especially my Logic. Willyou grind Logic with me? Say 'Yes,' for I know you will keep your word." "It is too good an offer to refuse, Hardie; but now I look at you, you are excited; with the race, ch? Now, just—you—wait—quietly—till next week, and then, if you are so soft as to ask me in rool blood—" "Wait a week? cried the impetuous youth. "No, not a minute. It is settled. There, we cram Logic together next term."

And he shook Edward's hand again with glistening cyes and an emotion that was quite unintelligible to Edward; but not to the quick, sensitive, spirits, who sat but fifteen yards off. "Your Hardis stood excised

victorious." "the plowed."
Young Hardie stood petrified.
"What? These ladies Dodd's sisters?
Why, one of them had called the other mamma. Good Heavens, all his talk in their hearing had been of Dodd: and Kennet and he between them had let out the very thing

he wanted to conceal especially from Dod'ds relations. He gazed at them, and turned hot to the very forehead.

Then, not knowing what to do or say, and being after all but a clever boy, not a cool "never unready" man of the world, he slipped away, blushing. Kennet followed, googsling.

[TO BE CONTINUED]

Where They Burn Water.

This burning of water is a curious thing. When I went to England. many years ago, a perfect novice in matters relating to combustion of fuel, and saw the firemen and engineers pouring bucketfuls of water on so as not to let slip any regrettable their coal heaps just before shoveling words. "If you will allow me to get and if advance reports can told them that they were doing a by no means,' I rejoined, 'I could very foolish thing, for it took a lot of never hold him. Let me get out, and heat to drive off the water before the coal would burn. But when they told me that it was a matter that did not admit of an argument, as they had proved that they had got much hotter fires when they wet their coal than when they put it on dry, I was completely nonplused; and when with my "stoker" I fed the furnances with tan bark, etc., so wet that the water ran out of the hoppers, I believed the firemen were right.—Manufacturer's Gazette.

A Mormon Courting. It was only a year before that a wedded couple (Mormons) took me out for a drive, and for two hours I sat between the two, each of them holding a hand, and both earnestly courting me for wife No. 2. The lady excused her part in the wooing by coming of a second into the family, in London and New 1 ork. These and as both were pleased with me people give the French detectives no the drive had been planned with a view to getting my consent to the union. They were people of intelligence and education, yet my very good reason for declining their offer was easily disposed of in their minds, my husband being a gentile and my marriage with him not necessarily binding by mormon law. I took no offense therefore at the peculiar situation in which the kindly couple placed me, knowing that no offense was intended -Overland Monthly.

A Strange Coincidence, A chapter of strange coincidences occurred at Toledo, O. Two years ago to the day there occurred the terrible wreck of a passenger train on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, at Republic, near that city. By a strange happening, proceedings were begun on Friday against the Balti-more and Ohio in the United States court for \$15,000 damages. The plaintiff was W. F. Gates, the baggage master, who was injured in the wreck. He claimed in the petition that the wreck was caused by the carelessness of L. F. Fletcher, conductor of the train. The petition had scarcely been filed when a dispatch was received that Fletcher had just been killed by a railrond accident in Indiana.-Philadelphia Times.

She Spoiled Her Husband's Joke. A man in Watertown, N. Y. thought it would be to hisadvantage to frighten his wife, so he tied a rope round his neck and suspended himself from a convenient hook. Then he awaited developements. His wife took the matter calmly and made no attempt to cut him down. Before very long the practical joker was surprised to find himself dead. His wife is said to look very attractive in heavy morning. It was shabby of her to spoil her husband's joke, but she may not have had a fine sense of humor.

Good Advice to English Visitors.

ew York Herald.

Don't feel hurt if porters and serrants and such folk don't touch their hats to you when you give them orders. They don't mean to be disrespectful. You can buy civility, but not servility here. This is a country where everybody hopes to rise some day. Don't imagine that you can't be exclusive on your travels. If it is essential to your happiness that you should not mingle with the vulgar herd you can have a whole railroad car to yourself, provided you pay for it. Don't make the mistake of supposing that because you are an En-

glishman there will be any general recognition of your superiority to all who have the misfortune to belong to other nationalities. Such ought to be the case, but have patience, there are lots of things that we have not yet learned. Don't therefore, be deceived because

you may meet with some young men who try hard to say "Don-cher-know" just like you do, and stare hard at people through an eyeglass and wear London-made clothing. They are simply idiots, who are allowed to be at large because they occasionally give us something to laugh at. Don't meet are all in love with you because they converse freely with you and don't appear shy and bashful. It is simply their crude way of making themselves agreeable. They'll know better some day. Please don't stare at them. It may be a sign of aristocratic breeding at home, but it is con-

idered vulgar here.
Don't criticise things more than you can help if you desire to make yourself agreeable. Of course there s only one right way of doing anything, and that is the English way but Americans have not found it out. Doubtless they will some day. Meanwhile it will add to your popularity during your sojourn here if you do not insist upon stating the fact, say, oftener than once every half hour.

She Does Not Like Balky Horses.

From the Chicago Journal. "What are we stopping for?" said the lady. "Balky horse on the 'He won't move for whipping or pelting or whispering in his ear-or anything." "Did I ever tell you," she asked, "about my experience with a balky horse? No? Well, it was out on the Colorado plains. The most elegant young eligible of our set had invited me to take a ride behind his high-spirited, fine-blooded horse. I got myself up to do justice to the occasion. All went delightfully till, when we were on the open plain outside Denver, that valuable animal concluded to pause in his rapid motion and meditate. My escort shook the reins, clucked persuasively, remonstrated encouragingly, gave a touch of the whip, at which the horse reared and kicked vicious ly, but still we were stationary out on that lonely sandy level. My elegant escort grew red in the face with mortification, and clenched his teeth out I could start him.' he said. '()h try putting sand in his mouth. I've been told that worked like a charm.' And so it did. I clambered out of the buggy, grabbed a good fist full! of fine sand, opened the jaws of that horse, and threw it in. The astonished horse tore off like a flash, and as I stood alone, five miles from home in that solitary place and watched the maddened horse, the powerless driver, and the black buggy grow a mere dot in the distance, I decided the experiment had been a perfect success, as far as starting the horse is concerned."

Crooks Gathering at Paris. One result of the exhibition has been to attract a number of the lightfingered gentry. M. Goron, the head of the detective department, says that bands of pickpockets were orend of trouble owing to the consummate skill, coolness and audacity with which they work. M. Goron however, has organized his little plans as well as the cosmopolitan sharpers. He has had from London and New York police photographies of all the principal British and American pickpockets. These the French police officer has bound in a book. which he facetiously calls his "breviary." He has formed a special "brignde des pickpockets," which is com-posed of his best pupils.

Recording Speed of Trains. The speed recorder for railway trains is the invention of a Chicago German. An indicator may be placed in a passenger car, and the speed of the train at any time is shown upon its face. The connection is made with the locomotive engine by the steam pipes. The cost of the instrument is about \$130. One was tried the other day on a train between Chicago and New York. There were brief times when the wheels of the car stopped, and then the indicator dropped quickly to zero, as the instrument is governed by the revolutions of the wheels.—Frank Leslie's Newspaper.

Her Turn Came Then.

rom the Portland Advertiser. The other day a Portland lady ordered spring chicken for dinner without inquiring the price. It proved to be 60 cents a pound, and her husband sarcastically expressed his discontent. The next day an order was left with the family grocer for some cucumbers to be sent to the same ouse. The grocer telephoned to the lady that cucumbers were small and 60 cents apiece, inquiring if she wanted them at that price. "Yes." was the reply. "Send them up; I don't care if they are \$1 apiece. My husband ordered them."

SIX TIMES OKLAHOMA.

Six Oklahomas Will Soon be Open to Settlers in the Northwest. This, says the New York Tribune, is

what the opening of the great Sioux Reservation means, and there is now every prospect that it will be brought about. The situation has changed entirely since the failure of last year to obtain the consent of the tribes. The Indians, who are getting to be good at bargain, contented that the price offered, 50 cents an acre for the 11,-000,000 acres proposed to be opened, was too low, and congress, by raising the price to \$1,25 for all lands to be taken up by settlers within the first three years, has conceded the justice of this claim. During the two following years settlers must pay 75 cents, and during the next five years 50 cents. after which time the government is to buy the remainder at 50 cents per acre. Inasmuch as this secures the full government rate to the Indians for all the choice lands, which will undoubtedly be taken up within three years, and insures them as much as 50 cents an acre for even the poorest, besides making liberal concesessions upon many disputed points, the bargain is felt to be a good one for the Indians, and all oppoimagine, either, that the girls you sition seems to have disappeared. The probability is, therefore, that the new commission, headed by General Crook, who knows all sides of the ladian character, will have a task before them so easy that it will not make any appreciable demand upon their skill and ability. As soon as the consent of the Indians is obtained, the ceded portions of the reservations can be thrown open by proclamation of the president without the intervention of congress, and thus it is possible that the bars may be let down during the present

The opening of the reservation will undoubtedly be of great advantage to the people of South Dakota and the whole northwest. It has stood all these years like a gigantic dyke against the wave of civilization. Let the reader imagine a great tract of land stretching north and south nearly as far as from New York city to to the St. Lawrence, and somewhat wider in track," answered the gentleman, its narrowest part than the length of Connecticut. east and west-a tract through which the railroads must not pass and where the white man cannot settle-and he will have some notion of the size of this huge barrier to the development of Dakota. Under the plan approved by congress, a broad roadway will be cut through the centre of the reservation, letting the railways through and opening direct communication with the St. Paul and the east for the Black Hills and all the vast region westward of the reservation. The movement to force Oklahoma open was largely isnstigated by railroads; in this case, by contrast, the long opposition of the tribes was ascribed partly to the unwillingness of rival land-grant railroads to see so large and attractive a section of the country brought into the

market for settlers. The land now to be thrown open is said to be of a high average of fertility, ever be trusted in such cases, the disappointments of Oklahoma are not likely to be repeated. The soil is especially adapted to corn and stock, and to general agricultural purposes. The White river stretches to the west through the main lateral belt almost the entire distance, with numerous tributaries, making the country better watered than the now well-settled and prosperous portion of Dakota east of the Missouri river. The reputation of the Dakota climate, the severity of which the people there contend is much exaggerated, is likely to work to the advantage of that section. It will be more likely on that account to attract a hardy, industrious class, who will go prepared to breast some hardships and to work like men rather

than merely to gamble in land. The disintegration of the reservation system is inevitable, but it is a source of profound satisfaction to see changes saying she could not prevent the ganized for the Paris exhibition, both of the kind, which are demanded by the interest alike of the white man and the Indian, made without injustice to the weaker party, and to its full satisfaction. There will remain more than 10,000,000 acres of land for the use of about 24,000 Sioux. Every Indian receiving an allotment in severalty becomes a citizen of the United States. The successful completion of this peaceful revolution ought to mean a great increase of prosperity to the Indians as well as to the whites.

> the Dog. It is not often that a rooster has any particular desire to take a bath, but on Saturday a Port Orange, N. J. bird showed that, under the pressure of necessity, he could swim like a duck. He was chased by a dog to the edge of the Morris canal, and, seeing no other mode of escape, he jumped in. The dog followed, but the rooster, using both wings and feet as propellers, forged rapidly through the water. The canal is very broad at that place, and he looked over his shoulder several times to see whether his pursuer was gaining on him or not. He was clearly the faster swimmer of the two, and when he struggled up the opposite bank the dog was a bad second. The triumphant rooster stood upon the shore, crooked his neck, and crowed until he couldn't see; and while thus indulging in self-laudation the dog landed and almost succeeded in catching him by the tail. He had hardly time to save himself by fluttering into a tree. - New York Sun.

Didn't Care About Heaven.

My mother was trying to console a poor old cottager on his death-bed by describing to him the happiness of heaven. His reply, however, proved that she had failed. "Ah, well, ma'am." he said, "mebbe it's very nice, but I think I'd rayther be somewhere where I could dig a bit and sich."—Notes and Queries.

OLD LIQUOR.

Brandy That Was Imported to 1808 and Madeira of 1793.

Maj. Slaymaker, postmaster of Lancaster, Pa., has a cask of brandy for which Simon Cameron has offered him \$45 a gallon, an offer that was refused. The brandy was imported by the present owner's grandfather. The pipe in which it came from France bears the custom house marks of 1808. Maj. Slavmaker has also Madeira of the vintages of 1703, 1800, 1808, 1812, 1818, 1827, and 1840. The vintage of 1827 was one of the best in the history of Madeira and there is but little of it in existence to-day. The Madeira of 1793 was bottled in 1798 by Philip and Adam Reigart, who imported the wine, received in exchange for corn. When they received it they sold it as a common drink to the farmers, who drank it as beer is drank nowadays. The wine is in the original bottles and can not be purchased for less than \$25 a bottle to-day. When James Buchanan vent to England as minister from this country he took with him several cases of old Madeira, as there was none of it to be had in that country. The newest wine in Maj. Slaymaker's Samuel J. Randall, Col. K. Jamison, W. U. Hensol, and Barney McGrann royally by Henry W. Grady, at At- times: lanta, that when they returned they sent two cases of Maj. Slaymaker's '93 Madeira to him as a recognition of his hospitality. Maj. Slaymaker has also cherry-bounce in his cellar that was bottled in 1828.

Darringer's Little Joke.

Bromley was seated in Darringer's office mercilessly scoring the stupidity of wives in allowing themselves to be duped by imposters who called at the house and pretended that their husbands had sent them for this and that. "They never get anything from my

wife," Darringer emphatically declared. "Under no circumstances?" asked Bromley.

"Under no circumstances," echoed Darringer. "Then you have posted her." "No, Bromley; we never talked it

over. She wouldn't even respond to a written order." "Signed by yourself?"

ten on it."

"Yes." "Darringer, that's putting it too strong. I wouldn't mind going you a

"All right, Bromley. It is a bet." "Darringer wrote a note on his rinted letter head, then handed it to Bromley. It read: "DEAR WIFE: Please let the bearer

have my best overcoat. Lovingly vours. ABNER DARRINGER." "Is that square?" Darringer asked. "Yes," assented Bromley. "Now

call the office boy. I am to give him his orders." "Darringer touched the bell and the boy entered the railed compartment. "Here, Charley," Brom ley said, 'take this note to Mrs. Darringer.

Either bring what you were sent for, or Mrs. Darringer's reply." In half an hour Charley returned

without the coat. "Did you see Mrs. Darringer?"

Bromley asked. "Yes, sir," replied the boy. "Did she read the note?"

"Yes, sir."

"Did she write a reply? "No. sir."

"What did she say?" "She said: 'What's the matter with Abner, anyhow? Has he been drinking? He wore his best and only overcoat to the office this morning."

"You see, I was right," Darringer said, with a grin. "Yes, but it was mean to lie in wait for a fellow in that way, demurred

Bromley. "Oh, well," Darringer said, "never mind the bet. A few prime cigars will

offset it."-Ex. A Traveled Snake. Snakes are very numerous in this

eighborhood, writes a Patterson, Ill., correspondent, and Jonas Milton relates the following, to say the least, peculiar story: "I tried to break the varmint of the habit of sucking eggs, and a few months ago procured a chinaware nest egg and placed it in the nest. Along came Mr. snake and quickly swallowed the supposed egg, and as it proved to be quite indigestible it remained in his gastronomic organ. Shortly after this The Rooster Swam Away From I went to Kansas. One day my attention was directed toward the woodshed by a peculiar noise. I proceeded thither and found my old acquaintance, the snake, completely wedged in a jug handle. It had gone as far through the jug handle as the china egg would permit, and had then swallowed another egg, which prevented it from backing out. Mr snake seemed to have trouble enough to last him a lifetime. but as I could not see even an enemy suffer I released him by breaking the jug. After recovering from the shock he received he started east, gave up his bad habit, and finally became the leader of a swell tribe of snakes living in New York state, but I have an impression he always suffered from the indigestion."

This proves the ophidian to be some what nomadic in habits as well as eccentric in diet. -St. Louis Globe-Dem-

Ruining the Business. Druggist-What's the matter with you? You seem excited.

Clerk-Heavens! I sold Mrs. Smiley strychnine instead of potash. Druggist-Well, if you aren't the most careless idiot I ever saw! You seem to have no idea of the value of strychnine. - America.

"Why do you pour that vile liquor down your throat?" asked the philanthropist of the toper. "I am seeking for-get-full-ness," said the toper to the philanthropist.—Terre Haute Express.

Z:JACOBS OIT

FOR STRAINS AND SPRAINS.

NEW AND STRONG CASES. A Surprise. Boston, Mass., June 13, 1830.

I wish to inform you of what I consider most wenderful. Yesterday I oprained my askie on a curbrious and at night could only stop as my face with greatest pain; got a bottle of St. Jacobo Oli and applied if freely; to-day I am about my business pain without feeling any inconvenience.

2. A. GATLORD.

Strained Ankle. Gleveland, O., June 25, 1888. Jined Ankle, oversized askle; used case.
Was in bed with strained askle; used case.
L. HAFLEY.
L. HAFLEY.

AT DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS. THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore, Md.

Not a "Dispensation,"

The religious world is not so much given as it used to be to folding its hands and saying with pious resig nation. "This is the hand of God," whenever great disaster overtakes men. But it is still given to that sort of thing more than it ought to be; and not a few worthy people throughout the length and breadth of the land are even now commenting upon the Conemaugh horror as "a

divine visitation." Rather, it is a visitation of the devil, cellar was bottled in 1844. When as he revels himself in the greed and selfishness of men. Read this sensible thing from the current Independvent on their southern trip, two or ent, a consistently religious Journal, three years ago, they were treated so but also a journal abreast of the

"For those guilty of the disaster which has just befallen this valley of death a just, deliberate, and not over merciful judgment. This was not a visitation of God. God did not narrow the gorge with a railroad bank; he did not fill it up with slag; he did not build a dam almost a hundred feet high to imprison a struggling menace. All this was the work of man, done in the interests of greedy business, or perpetrated in the in-terests of wealthy sport, and permitted and encouraged by the heecless government of the state. No floud along the native channel could have swept away that city."

The Horrors of the Year.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The year 1889 is only about five months old, yet it has had more horrors than usually fall to the share of periods of twelve or fifteen months in duration. Such a list of catastrophes as that of the big tidal wave of Samon, the blizzards immediately preceding, and the tornadoes immediately succeeding, fol-lowed by the Conemaugh Valley flood, and the Seattle conflagration, which have occurred in the past few months, seldom take place within any one year.

J. B. Kennedy is reported to be fatally shot by Henry Keltger at Nicollet, Minn.

Dobbins' Electric Soap has been made for 24 years. Each years sales have increased. In 1888 sales were 2.047,620 boxes. Superior quality, and absolute uniformity and purity, made this possible. Do you use it? Try it.

Red Cloud talks to Gen. Crook impudently and orders him off the reservation.

Irritability take Allen's Iron Tonic I J. P. Allen, Druggist, St. Paul, Minn. nic Bitters.

A convention of the Dakota Farmers' alli-ince meets at Huron with four hundred del-

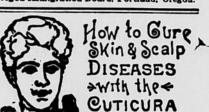
egates. EXPRESSES HIS GRATITUDE.—Albert A. Lar EXPRESSES HIS GRATITUDE.—AIDER A. LAR-son, of Kirkman, Ia., in expressing his grati-tude to the proprietors of Allen's Lung Bal-sam, writes: "I firmly believe my wife would have died of consumption, if not for the time-ly use of your Balsam." Buy the \$1.00 botle for Lung Diseases.

Conductor Dykman, of the Wisconsin Central road, is crushed to death while coupling

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

It is proposed to exhume the body of Taylor Combs, the colored patient said to have been murdered.

Oregon, the Paradise of Farmers. Mild, equable climate, certain and abundant trops. Best fruit, grain, grass and stock country in the world. Full information free. Address the Oregon Immigration Board, Portland, Oregon.

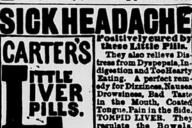


DISEASES >with the < CUTICURA REMEDIES. THE MOST DISTRESSING FORMS OF SKIN

and scalp diseases, with loss of hair, from nfancy to old age, are speedily, economically and permanently cured by the CUTICURA REMEDIES, when all other remedies and methods fail. CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, and CUTICURA
SOAP, an exquisite Skin Beautifier, prepared
from it, externally, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT,
the new Blood Purifier, internally, cure every
form of skin and blood disease, from pimples to SCIOTULA.

Sold everywhere. Price. CUTICURA. 50c; SOAP,
25c; RESOLVENT, \$1. Prepared by the POTTER
DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO.. BOSTON, MASS.
Bend for "How to Cure Skin Diseases."

Pimples, blackheads, chapped and oily skin provented by CUTICUBA SOAP. Relief in one minute, for all pains and weakness, in CUTICURA ANTI-PAIN PLASTER, the only pain-killing plaster. 25c.



regulate the Bowel Purely Vegetable. Price 25 Cents: CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK. Small Pill: Small Dose. Small Price

Johnstown Horror! Our New Book. The Johnstown Horror or Valley of Death, the moethfulling bookever launed. Agents wanted in every township. For terms and direulars address National Pub.Co., 218ClarkSt.Chicago, III.

What Women Can Do. Some women may think that in their sphere they cannot assist in elevating and educating those about them. But God has given to them fine sensibilities, and a quick perception of all that is beautiful and lovely. Many golden opportunities are daily opened to them which would always be overlooked by the other sex. Let it ever be remembered that a woman may perform many things that a man cannot, surrounded

by protection that is ever thrown around the sex. There is a work for all to do, and if each one will cheerfully and willingly perform their part in any good undertaking, success will be the result. As a general rule women are naturally timid about participating in any assembly, but that timidity will soon pass away, and the speeches, recitations, etc., that will be so bright and graceful, that the opposite sex will not only be astonished, but themselves as well. Fine womanhood is just as essential to elevate society as noble manhood. And it is certainly a fact that whatever rights women should possess, those of the intellectual department should be hers fully and freely. That women are the born orators of the human race is not a theory generally accepted, but the time will come when social addresses will be found within the gifts of women as well as men, and they will also charm by their wit and eloquence. The mental endowment of either sex may not always be bril-

"Industry, we are told, will accomplish more in the long run than genius." There may be beautiful undeveloped petals lying folded about the most backward natures, awaiting the touch of a fine culture to blossom into light. We are not all gifted with the same talents, but each one possesses some talent, and whatever that may be it imposes upon us a great responsibility; the duty of its cultivation, and it will yield a rich fruitage of enjoyment, and will not be devoid of usefulness, even though we do not attain remarkable skill.

be improved and enriched by cultiva-

Women must not imagine that they are obliged to give precedence to men. in all cases, for if so inclined they may be as well informed as to the world about them as their brothers, and wield as great a power, and exert as great an influence. Art. science, and the field of letters do not belong wholly to men, but our women may also possess greatness therein. The storehouses of knowledge will open just as quickly and easily to her as to the

A richly stored mind may be compared to a luxuriant garden, delighting the fancy with rarest flowers, while the mind whose talents have been neglected is a very Sahara. Even though the splendor of some noble characters, of whom we read, cannot be attained. do not become discouraged, but take inspiration, and even encouragement, from the successes of those towering

Even remember that our feeble sparks are lighted at the same source as their great beacon lights. Their great and immeasurable wealth was obtained by unremitted effort, step by step. In the same manner let all envor to fill well their allotted in life faithfully, and at the close it will be a sweet privilege to look back upon lives that have not been passed in vain; and happiness, the chief desire of every heart, will be realized .-Jennie L. White, in Milwaukee Wis-

A Physical Phenomenon.

John Walsmith, aged 14, of Findlay street, died of foreign substances in the stomach. The autopsy revealed some scientific wonders. Said Dr. Bohlander:

"The case is phenomenal. I have had the boy under my care for some four years. There was much speculation among physicians in regard to him. There was evidence that brain growth was being retarded. Some physicians said it was a tumor, some a cancer. The autopsy showed an abnormal increase of the white matter of the brain and a like decrease of the gray matter. As a result the nerves of motion were unusually active and of sensation dull. He was strong as a giant but had no physical feeling. He could place his hand on a hot stove and see it roast.

"Nothing seemed to materially injure or give him pain. He has been run over by one of Robinson's circus wagons; he has fallen from the bridge over Spiing Grove avenue, and once walked out of a two-story window. Any one of the casualities would probably have killed a boy in a normal condition, but he never broke a bone. He is scarred all over, and I have sewed up great cuts while he sat and laughed. Although he was a bright child at 4 or 5 years of age, he began to grow stupid and inclined to idiocy; his hearing had nearly gone and he had ceased to talk.

"In his stomach we found a green ball of yarn, marbles, nickles, a large, undigested apple core, and other small articles. The cause of his death was a green ball of yarn. It is about an inch in diameter, elongated at one end by the contraction of the cardiac muscle in the effort of nature to pass it into the stomach. It would have gone in if a needle had not been crosswise in it. It stuck at the stomach entrance and killed him."-Cincinnati victim or suicide who calmly slept in News-Union.

Putting Out a Feeler.

Smithers (not sure of the state of her feelings)-Miss Laura, I am going to start south to-morrow to be gone some time. You will think kindly of me when I am far away, won't you?

Miss Laura-Oh, yes; I'll think more kindly of you when you are away than at any other time.-Terre Haute Ex-

As an appreciable instance of sweetness long drawn out a molasses candy pull has but few peers and no superiors.-Troy

MY NARROW ESCAPE.

I had been settled in Rochester some ten years as a merchant, when as I sat one morning quietly reading the paper in my office, the follow-

ing advertisement met my eye: "One thousand dollars reward will be paid "One thousand dollars reward will be paid to any person who can give precise information as to how the late James Smithson methis death on board the William Curtis on the night of the twenty third of August, 1854. Address Jacob Sharper, 254 Fulton street, New York."

You may wonder why this made me turn pale and sick, but it did, and for this reason; I knew the late James Smithson. I was his fellow passenger on board the William Curtis, and I was one of the persons who last saw him alive. We were coming from England. I to make my fortune. he to return to his native land; and pugnance that I took little pains to conceal.

I remember one day after dinner we were sitting in sulky silence over our grog, when a sudden lurch of the ed his coat to show the butt of his vessel sent the scalding fluid out of revolver. "It's much pleasanter my glass all over his clothes.

"Curse you!" he exclaimed; "you awkward fool, what are you doing? Can't you hit out like a man if you want to vent your spleen, and not throw boiling water over me like a dangerous idot?" liant, but it is impossible to say to what extent the most common qualities may

I had already begun to explain, but was silent for a while after this attack, and then merely said:

"There were no intention to insult or vent spleen; the occurrence was merely accidental."

"Hang accidents! I've found accidents happen very conveniently sometimes, and you shall pay for this as soon as ever we're out of this accursed tub. If you are a man-which I doubtyou shall give me a meeting for this, I promise you; I'll try whether you can handle a pistol as well as you can throw glasses, you cowardly Britisher.'

"If you use such language to me, "Throw another, won't you, you

plucky bantam?" I was maddened beyond all endurance, and I rushed at him struck him full in the face as he stood up. He fell, and as he rose drew out his reand the ball shattered the swing compass in the skylight; he raised the careless observation by the revolver again, but the steward and captain by this time arrived, and the pistol was taken away from

I explained the circumstances, and the captain at once said that, unless we would give our word not to renew the dispute in any way, he would put us both under lock and key.

I went to the state room and turned in, and determined that I would not again speak to the brute. In the morning I met captain at breakfast, and he cautioned me in a friendly way against Smithson.

"Mind what you're about; don't give him a chance. He would think no more of dropping you overboard or putting a knife into you than I of cutting this bread. Don't you go too near the rail, and see that there is a bit of rope over the side if you go forward, and if you do find yourself a mileaway over the quarter for twenty-five thousand dollars, so some fine night don't say I didn't warn you. Clear away, steward." "Mr. Smithson hasn't set down vet. sir.

"Never mind; he is sulking, perhaps; clear away."

I went on deck and came down again at dinner time. We were all officer and myself-when we missed

"Call Mr. Smithson, steward. We musn't spoil dinner with his sulks." The steward opened the door and came hastily back.

"He's not there, sir." "Not there? Where is he, then? Has any one seen him this morning?" Inquiry was made and no one knew anything about him. The men had seen him go forward at about eight bells, but no one had set eyes on him since.

"Where can he be?" said the captain. "He must be on the ship, unless you took my hint the wrong

way, youngster.' "I assure you I never left my room until breakfast time this morning,

In a further search we failed to find any trace of the missing man except one. A large brass delaying pin was discovered jammed between the iron that supported the steamboat forechains and the vessel's side. It must have been thrown over-board, and by one of those mysterious chances that sometimes occur, lodged itself. It could not have been put there, for

the man who saw it could not reach it without the assistance of two others. It was brought on deck, then taken to the cabin and examined. Nothing was found on it; it was as clean as if it had never left the rack. Where did it come from? It was soon found to be one of the spare pins round the foremost rail.

The two things looked like foul play. I could not deny it. The steward remembered that Mr. Smithson drank a good deal after Heft the cabin the night before, and the man at the wheel thought he seemed a little unsteady, but he lost sight of him as he went forward.

The entry was made in thelog, and life went on its old course, except that I was regarded with a suspicion and mistrust that made me envy the the sea beneath me.

The voyage ended, the whole story New York, and after a merely formal examination I was told that there was no evidence against me, and I left the place, vowing never willingly told him to hold his row, and they to set my foot in it again.

It is no wouder then, that knowsee this advertisement. It had for me the horrible fascination of the snake. I knew that out of it would spring misery and trouble unending, and yet I could not take my eyes, off I was the person. it. The ten years interval shrank

steward's voice. "He's not there." It upset me for the day. I could do

AND THE RESERVE AND THE PARTY OF THE PARTY O

I had not long to wait the fulfilment of my prophetic feelings. About a fortnight after the date of the advertisment I was waited on by an extremely polite person, who

"I have called to settle this little account of Messrs. Wilson Brothers.

Will you give me a receipt?" I sat at the desk, wrote out the receipt and signed it; he looked over my shoulder all the time. When I turned the line under my name and put the dot at the end. he touched me on the shoulder and said:

"I thought so. I arrest you for the murder of James Smithson." "I am-"

"You know I shall have to repeat all you say, so don't say anything. he to return to his native land; and How is business in these parts? It's I had felt for him an instinctive re. rather dull in New York." I was stunned; I made no answer.

"How will you go? Quietly, I suppose; most gentlemen do, but just as you please," and he pulled out of his pocket a pair of handcuffs and opentraveling without these.

"Yes, yes; I'll go quietly enough, only I want an hour or two to arrange my affairs here.'

"Oh, certainly; only you must pay the express fare-Unice Sam doesn't pay express fares on these occasions. I see I can trust you, and mind I leave my reputation with you. I shall call for you for the five o'clock express. You can settle your affairs and look over your papers, and I'll go and see your town. Don't forget, five o'clock," and he departed.

The blow had fallen. I was hit. All the little wealth I had collected was to go to defend my life. I called on my solicitor and told him about

"Awkward for you, very, tor you were a rising man.' "I am as innocent-

"Oh, of course, my dear fell ow." During the journey to New York the detective became quito friendly and told me how the matter came to be revived. It appeared that, unknown to his immediate relatives, Mr. Smithson had insured his life for a large amount in favor of his brother before going to Europe; the policy he had put in a box of papers left with his bankers. The papers in his desk had been looked over by the solicitors's clerk, and,

den under the parchments of a lease. Some few months before my arrest it became necessary to refer to the papers, the policy was found and a claim was made by the brother on the office. The reply was that there was no evidence of James Smithson's death not being the results of his own act; he might have thrown himself overboard, and in that case the policy would be invalid.

"The row with you," said the officer, "as described in the papers at the time, was remembered and the advertisement inserted. You see it was not of much consequence to any one whether he was murdered or jumped overboard till it became a question of some filty thousand dollars on a disputed policy. The brother is, of course, quite willing to spend half in you will have a rather hard time of course because I have, at this moty-five thousand dollars to him to see you hanged, and he'll do it if he can."

I was horror-struck. The man talked not of any question of innocence or guilt, but of questions of bought evidence and money. It is seated—that is, the captain, chief an awful position to be in, that some one should gain thousands of dollars by your being hanged.

I need not describe the preliminary examination and commitment. I was two months awaiting my trial, and all the evidence I could get in my favor amounted to nothing. the other side there was the evidence of the quarrel; and last, there was the evidence of two of the crew, who on oath had testified that they saw me and the murdered man on the forecastle together, and I struck him with a belaying pin and threw him overboard.

What could I hope for against such witnesses? The steward and the captain were both dead, and these two shameless fiends had concocted this story under the inducement of a large reward. It was clear that I was to be the victim of a miserable speculation to

gain money. The day of the trial came at last. was taken into the court-room between two turnkeys. The counsel for the prosecution, in stating his case, dwelt long on the animus shown in the quarrel at dinner, and

concluded by calling the witnesses. The cabin boy and the chief mate told the story of the quarrel; the man at the wheel told of the last time he had seen the deceased; and then came the two witnesses.

"I have to request, your honor, that one of the witnesses be ordered out of the court during the evidence of the other," said my counsel.

The first witness was put in the box and duly examined. I remember the man's face and that was all. He stated that he was on the look-

out that night, and that just after eight bells, he heard two men come on to the forecastle. They were dis puting; and he knew by their voices they were the deceased and the prisoner. The prisoner suddenly drew from his pocket a belaying pin, and with it struck the deceased on the head, and, as he was falling, pushed was laid before the authorities at him so that he fell over board. Witness made no alarm, it took him by should get a pull on the young fellow yet by keeping quiet. He wanted to ing all this, I should be startled to tell the captain, but Murphy said if he did he'd lose his time and perhaps get locked up as a witness and get

nothing for his trouble. My counsel asked how he knew that "Because of the voice, and because up into time, and the feeling was as at the time the moon was shining

if I had but that moment heard the full on his face, so that I could not make a mistake.

The other witness was called, a redhaired, sallow-faced wretch, with very small pinkish eyes, no eyelashes, a wide, straight mouth, and one of those unpleasant noses which look as if some violent blow with a sharp instrument had cut it in two horizontally just above the upper lip.

His evidence was substantially the same as that of the former witness. "Why have you said nothing about this matter before?"

"Smithson was nothing to me." "And no considerations of justice induced you to give this informa-"Naw! What do I care for justice?

If we had opened our mouths we would have been looked after all the rest of the voyage, and instead of having our lark ashore we would have been hanging about this court for a dollar or so a day." "What induced you to come for-

ward now?" "I saw the advertisement, and, says I, now that's something like; one thousand dollars is something."

"Are you, remembering that you are upon your oath, prepared to state struck the blow?" "I am.'

"How do you know it?" "I saw him I tell you, in the bright moonlight-it was a full moon as bright as day."

You can go down." "The officers in charge of the case will see that the witnesses do not leave the court until it is concluded,' said the judge, The counsel did what he could; but

I could see, long before the judge rose to charge the jury, I was a doomed man.

The judge summed up the case temperately and dispassionately, and retired, the jury withdrawing immediately afterward.

I sat there looking at the scene in a sort of stupefaction, when suddenas I looked I saw her start, turn pale and fall back in her sent. It was only a moment. She suddenly torewhat looked like a prayer-book from front and seemed to be making some saw her, as she put away the pencil and book, look down at me. A smile of triumph lighted her face as she breathed out on me with her lips the word

and books before him.

quite loud enough for me to hear him as he leaned over the dock rail; "My God, how could I have forgot-

court. "Your honor," said my counsel, "I have taken the most unnatural have taken the most it. It is worth, you see, about twen- ment only, received from the witness

whom I shall put in the box a communication which is of the greatest moment to my unhappy client, the prisoner at the bar, and I have to beg that your honor will be pleased to summon the jury from the room to hear the statement of this witness."

"A most unusual request," said

What could that girl, who sat so silent and pale, have to do with me? I traced back and thought of every face I had seen, but hers was not

What a dreary time it was. Mesdo-tradesman.

"Pray, silence in the court," cried the usher, as the judge re-entered. "I have consulted with the other judges, who think that under the circumstances you may recall the ju-

judge, "the counsel of the defense wishes you to hear a witness who has suddenly presented himself,"

"Herself, who has, in her opinion, most important evidence to offer in this matter. You will carefully guard against giving it any undue weight; coming as it does in the form of a surprise."

counsel. Murphy came in. "Now, you remember you swore

"I did. I saw him as clearly as O'Curra."

the prisoner inflict the blow on the 'I did, sir; I saw him as plainly as see him now."

"You can go. Call Leonora Warrington.

box. "Are you Leonora Warrington?"

ly I felt that I was an object of extreme interest to a very beautiful young girl in the gallery. She was looking at me, and yet not at me. but rather through me at something beyond. My eyes met hers, which were full of tears, and broke the spell; she looked another way. Presently literally tore-off her gloves, and and best friend, and I thought it postaking her pencil and tablets and her pocket, leaned upon the rail in calculation, putting down figure after figure. I watched her in silence for a quarter of an hour and then

She struggled through the crowded gallery, came into the court, and speaking to an usher, was brought to the counsel's seat. She spoke to my counsel and then laid her tables

He seemed thunderstruck, and said.

ten it! My dear girl, sit still. A messenger was at once sent for the judge, who presently came into

the judge. "We will consult with the other judges in the other courts and let you know," and so saying he left the room.

there. I had never seen her before. sengers hurried to and fro; the officer who had arrested me, and had since proved my friend, was everywhere. First he came in with a thick quarto volume, over which my counsel and his junior and the girl looked, and pointing out a certain page, seemed quite satisfied and happy; then he pushed up near the witness box an individual who looked like a well-to-

The jury came in looking in their surprise like men wakened out of

"Gentlemen of the jury." said the

"Herself, your honor." "Call Patrick Murphy," said my

that you saw the prisoner inflict the wound on the deceased."

see you now. It was a bright, full moon, as light as day, I saw his face plainly "That will do. Call Phelim

O'Curra came forward. "You said just now that you saw

"What kind of a night was it?" "Full, bright moonlight, almost as light as it is now."

The young lady entered the witness.

"What are you?"

"Teacher at the Brooklyn Female

"Do you know the prisoner?"

"Nor the deceased?"

"Now, will you state to the jury what you know about this matter?" "The evidence against the prisoner turned upon his identity, which was established by his having been seen. It occurred to me that it would be worth while to try if it were possible he could be seen. The table in my prayer-book shows that the Pascha full moon, by which Easter is deter-mined, fell, in 1854, on the twelfth of April. The period between full moon At last, knowing that Hood's Sarsaparilla had and full moon is twenty-nine days, twelve hours, and forty-nine minutes. If, then, the full moon fell upon the twelfth of April, it would fall respectively on the eleventh of May, tenth of June, ninth of July, and eighth of Soldby all druggists. \$1; six for 5. Prepared on August. On the twenty-third of Au-by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mas gust it would be new moon, and it would therefore be impossible to see

him, as there was at the time no moon visible. There was a dead silence while she spoke, and for about a second after ward, and then the court house rang that the prisoner was the man who with shouts. People got up and shook hands with one another; my sounsel pressed up to me and chook my hand and slapped me on she back, and for five minutes it teemed a perfect babel-men women crying and shouting.

"Silence in the court!" exclaimed the monotonous voices of the ushers. "And besides the book and the calculations which I hold in my hand. what other evidence have you of this statement, which we of course are unable to deal with?" said the

counsel, "the Nautical Almanac for the year 1854, and you will see at once that there was no moon on that night-the twenty-third of August.

"Has the counsel for the prosecution any question to ask this wit-"Yes, your honor. Now mind.

know the prisoner?" "No."

"Never saw him before?" "Never, until I saw him in the dock to-day. I heard of the trial, and knew the name of Rydon well; 'twas the name of my late father's oldest sible this might be his son or rela-

"And what is your opinion, now you have seen him? Do you think he is the son of your father's friend?" "I am as sure of it as I could be of All Druggists sell Pain-Killer, anything if the portrait my father had is correct. "You may retire, Miss Warrington,

and carry with you the thanks of the court for your assistance," said the judge. With a glance of sympathy at me she left the court. I knew and felt! was safe. She had no sooner left the box than the well-to-do tradesman sold by all druggists.

Cures all Diseases Peculiar to Women!

BOOK TO "WOMAN" MAILED FREE.

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

occupied it. "I want to give evidence in this case.'

"Swear him, usher," said the judge impatiently.
"Now, state what you know, my good man," said my counse!.
"I am a jeweller and watchmaker. believe that the seal to Phelin

I made for Mr. Smithson before he went to Europe." "Will you swear to it?" "Yes, it I may handle it for a mo-

O'Curra's watch chain is a seal than

O'Curra was brought in, and the moment the jeweller touched the seal the former slunk down as if

struck. "That is the seal, your honor, and this is the watch," said the jeweller, as he pulled a gold repeater out of

O'Curra's pocket.
I was acquitted without the jury leaving their seats, and in a few days I had the satisfaction of hearing that ST. PAUL SCHOOL FURNITURE CO., the other man had confessed that the two together had committed the murder to get possession of Smith-son's watch and money. The man's wearing the watch and seal in court was one of those instances, as abundant in the annals of criminal life, of men forgetting nothing but the very

thing necessary to secure their safe-I lay for days and days ill with brain fever, carefully and faithfully nursed by my officer friend, and when I awoke to reason I thought I was in the land of angels, for I saw one standing by my bedside. How the officer persuaded her I don't know, but Miss Warrington was there, and as I grew better she nursed me as if she had been my sister, and, both being alone in the world, what wonder that we drifted nearer and nearer to each other till at last there could be none nearer and dearer-Waverly Magazine.

The Mystical Seven.

A writer in the Agricultural Imple-

ment has been studying over the mystical word seven, and concludes that it is undoubtedly the sacred number. There are seven days of creation; after seven days, respite the flood came; the years of famine and plenty were in circles of seven; every seventh day was a Sabbath, every seventh year is a Sabbath of rest after each seven times seven years came the jubilee; the feasts of the unleavened bread and the tabernacles were observed sevendays; the golden candlestick had seven branches; seven priests with seven trumpets surrounded Jericho seven times; and seven times the seventh day: Jacob obtained his wives by servitudes of seven years; Samson kept his nuptials seven days, and on the seventh day he put a riddle to his wife, and he was bound with seven withes and seven locks of his hair were shaved off; Nebuchadnezzar was seven years a beast; Shadrach and his two companions were cast into a furnace heated seven times more than was its wont. In the new Testament nearly everything occurs by sevens, and at the end of the sacred volume we read seven churches, seven candlesticks, seven spirits, seven trumpets, seven seals, seven stars, seven thunders, seven vials, seven plagues, seven angels, and a seven-headed monster.

Of Hood's Sarsaparilla will convince any reasonable person that it does possess great medicinal merit. We do not claim that every bottle will accomplish a miracle, but we do know that nearly every bottle, taken according to directions, does produce positive benefit. Its peculiar curative ower is shown by many remarkable cures.

"I was run down by many remarkable cures.
"I was run down from close application to work, but was told I had malaria and was dosed with quinine, etc., which was useless. I decided to take Hood's Sarsaparilla and am now feeling strong and cheerful." W. B. BEAMISE, 261 Spring Street, New York City.

caused by scrofula humor. We were obliged to keep her out of school for two years. We had medical attendance, but she failed to gain relief cured my mother of rheumatism, and believing t must be good for the blood, I concluded to have my daughter try it, and it has entirely cure her." CORNELIUS YEAGER, 412 East Main Street

Hood's Sarsaparilla

100 Doses One Dollar THE QUESTION

one often asks themselves after a night made unpleasant by a barbarous toothache, is: What shall I get to cure it? Were that question addressed to a Druggist,

THE ANSWER

would be: Procure a bottle of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer, and use it according to directions. It cures like magic. In such cases what a happiness to have at hand an instant relief such as

PAIN-KILLER

has proved itself to be. Physicians say it is one of those witness, you are on oath. Do you Remedics which is calculated to relieve an immense amount of suffering.

RESULTS

show that almost every other description of pain is relieved by its application, external and internal.

25c., 50c., and \$1.00 a bottle.

Paper & Printers' Stock TYPE,

Northwestern Newspaper Union,

ST. PAUL. MINN. Dakota Newspaper Union,

ABERDEEN, DAKOTA. Full stock kept at each office. styles WELL DRILLS Hydraulic and Jetting, and supplies and Wind Mills manufactured by F. C. Austin Mfg. Co., Chica-. go, XII. Address for particulars and Cata log. Gen for Dak.

ROGERS & ORDWAY, ST. PAUL, MINN ST. PAUL, MINN.



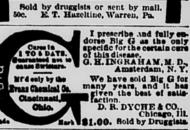
Vertigo, Headache, Dyspepsia. Fevers, Costiveness, Bilious Colic, Flatulence, etc.

For these they are not warranted to-failible, but are as nearly so as it is pen-sible to make a remedy. Price, sieta. SOLD EVERYWHERE.

PATENTS W.H.Singleton, Counsellor-at-law Washington, D. C., write for in structions, personal attent'n give

\$5 TO SE A DAY. Samples worth \$2.18
FREE, Lines not under horse' feet. Write-ENTS FOR INVENTORS!
BEND for Pamphies
BEND AND ALLAW WASHINGTON, D. O PATENTS Wash'ton, Do Send for circ'

ASTHMA CURED





The BUYERS' GUIDE is issued March and Sept., each year. It is an encyclopedia of useful information for all who purchase the luxuries or the necessities of life. We can clothe you and furnish you with all the necessary and unnecessary appliances to ride, walk, dance, sleep, eat, fish, hunt, work, go to church or stay at home, and in various sizes, styles and quantities. Just figure out what is required to do all these things COMFORTABLY, and you can make a fake estimate of the value of the BUYERS' GUIDE, which will be sent upon receipt of 10 cents to pay postage, MONTCOMERY WARD & CO. The BUYERS' GUIDE to MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. 111-114 Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill

PRESSES,

PAPER CUTTERS. Printers' Supplies &c.

Special Agents for Benton Waldo's Self Spacing Type.

We can save you Money

Our Ready Print Sheets for Newspapers are acknowledged to be the best in the Northwest. Send for samples. Our connection with the Pioneer Press gives us facilities for obtaining news possessed by no other ready print house. Send for a sample of our news edition.

All correspondence characters.

DAKOTA NEWSPAPER UNION,

ABERDEEN, DAK. The only Ready Print House in Dakota.

Northwestern Newspaper Union, ST. PAUL, MINN.



KING OF CONDIMENTS. A TABLE LUXURY. BEST FOR MEDICAL USES Satisfaction Guaranteed. Take no other. Sold only in Tins.

Space.	1wk	2wk	3wk	1m	3m	6m	1 yr
inch	€0 50	\$075	\$1 00	\$125	S2 00	53 00	\$5 00
i inch	1 00	1 25	1 50	1 75	3 25	5 25	8 40
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The Columns of THE TIMES are open to all who desire a candid discussion of questions of interest to the people of Richland county, but of course we do not hold ourselves responsible for a correspondent's opinions

Let the journalist defend the doctrine of the party which he approves, let him criticise and condem the party which he does not approve, reserving always his right to applaud his opponents or censure his friends, as the truth may require, and he will be independent enough for a free country.—[Garfield.

THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1889.

Aberdeen had a \$5,000 fire Sunday night.

The investigation of the Rochester, (Minn.,) asylum shows up more

ments against seven persons, viz Martin Burke, John F. Beggs, Daniel Conghlin, Patrick O'Sullivan, Frank J. Woodruff, Patrick Cooney, Jno. Kunz, and divers other persons, a more particular description of my account, as I will not pay any which is unknown. The indict. debts of her contracting. ment is for conspiracy to murder and for murder. Now we will see what will be done with them.

BEDFORD, Iowa, July 1 .- Last Friday a vagrant Indian made his appearance in the town of Gravity, but was soon ordered from town. He next went to the residence of a young German named Frank Glass- branded on left shoulder (LO), tip man and attempted to assault Mrs. of right ear split, small white spot Glassman, who was alone in the in face. Said white horse has been house. She broke away from his appraised and recorded. grasp and ran screaming toward her husband, who was plowing in the field. Later on the Indian was captured about one mile from town and

tured about one mile from town and lodged in jail. Early Sunday morning a mob appeared at the jail and demanded the keys from the sheriff, but he refused to give them up. The mob then battered down the doors and took the Indian out and hung him to a tree.

About Prohibition.

The last issue of the Catholic Total Abstinence News contains a leading editorial advising Catholic total abstinence men to vote against the prohibition amendment to the state constitution. It says that Catholics must avoid the fanaticism of regarding liquor-drinking and liquor-selling as sins in themselves. In answer to the question, "Is prohibition right as a matter of public policy?"

"It lies upon the conscience of the Catholic Single Sin the News says:

"It lies upon the conscience of every citizen to determine whether or not liquor drinking is harmful to himself and the community. * *

* * As a citizen of the state

he has a right to drink and eat what he pleases, provided he does not transgress the good order of society. We have no right to convert him to our views by force. That would be coercion, and coercion means tyranny. The people of Ireland are fighting against coercion laws now, and the whole civilized world extends its sympathies to them. We St. James Hotel can pass prohibition laws if the majority of voters decide in their favor, but we cannot enforce them against the sentiment of the people who will regard them as unjust and tyrannical. That is the history of all sumptuary laws, and prohibition is no exception.

"Pass the prohibition amendment in Pennsylvania and the total abstinence cause will be damaged. Instead of having the liquor traffic regulated by the excellent high licence law we have now-a law which is supported by public sentiment-we will have free liquor sold in innumerable places without license and in the hands of the worst class of saloon-keepers, with a law to prohibit its sale, which cannot be enforced on account of public sentiment being against it. In our opinion that would be a great injury to the total abstinence cause. Let well enough alone. We have a good high license law, which has already accomplished wonders. Make it better, if need be, but don't set back the total abstinence cause in Pennsylvania by attempting the impossi-ble.-- | Farm Herald.

> By the Lake Side. Forever wave with dimpled face, That leaped upon the air, Had caught a star in its embrace, And held it trembling there.

Have you ever ridden along the shore of beautiful Lake Pepin, in a moonlight night? If you have you can realize the full meaning of the stanza above. If you have not made the trip, you should embrace the first opportunity to view the enchanting scene, by purchasing a

BLOOD TELLS.

When farmers think for a moment of the great expense of an imported draft horse and the increased price his colts bring when matured, the \$25 service fee is of little consequence, but there are in every community some who can see no reason in paying any more for one horse than for another. They will pay \$8 to breed to a grade or trotting horse worth less than \$500, while \$25 is cheaper for the imported horse that costs \$5000. The National Stockman appropriately says:

"Blood will tell. It will tell about next spring when your colt is considered in the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and eultration of said hand, vizing the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and eultration of said hand, vizing the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and eultration of said hand, vizing the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and eultration of said hand, vizing the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and eultration of said hand, vizing the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and eultration of said hand, vizing the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and eultration of said hand, vizing the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and eultration of said hand, vizing the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and eultration of said hand, vizing the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and eultration of said hand, vizing the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and eultration of said hand, vizing the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and eultration of said hand, vizing the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and eultration of said hand, vizing the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and eultration of said hand, vizing the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and eultration of said hand, vizing the following witnesses to prove his co of the great expense of an imported "Blood will tell. It will tell about

next spring when your colt is dropped. It will tell in about two [First pub. June 6, 1809.] years from now when you size up the yearlings and set down their value when taking an invoice of MORTGAGE SALE—Detail has been made the yearlings and set down their made, executed and delivered by Joseph Boiton, mortgagor, to A. B. Esche, mortgagor, on the ter, (Minn.,) asylum shows up more horrors every day.

The Minneapolis team is playing great ball just now and are hustling Sioux City for third place.

The sports are beginning to congregate all over the country preparatory to departing for the scene of the great Kilrain-Sullivan fight in Louisiana.

Another man who is said to have been condemned by the Clan-Na-Gael is missing in New York city. It looks like another Cronin case. Dr. John McInley is the man and has been missing since April 19.

The grand jury in the Cronin murder age and a control of the great Chicago has completed its work, having returned indictments against seven persons, viz:

NOTICE.

MORTGAGE SALE—Detail has been made in the colleton of a certain mortgage, and set down their value when taking an invoice of your resourses. It will tell in five por subject of the pourt day of January A D Issel, and recorded in the collitions of a certain mortgage, made, executed and delivered by Joseph Bolton, mortage, to A. B. Esche, morgage, on the Pourti day of January A D Issel, and recorded in the collition, and the territory of Dakota, on the sventh day of January A D Issel, and recorded in the collition, and the territory of Dakota, on the sventh day of January A D Issel, and recorded in the collition, and the territory of Dakota, on the sventh day of January A D Issel, and recorded the country of Rechand and the territory of Dakota, on the sventh day of January A D Issel, and recorded of the register of deels in and for the country of Dakota, on the sventh day of January A D Issel, and recorded the country of the country of Rechand and one of two to the sell. It will tell in your bank account? Make a note of the spents of a crian hore when you can a transfer on the same and the country of Rechand and the territory of Dakota, on the sventh day of January A D Issel, and recorded to mater and the territory of Dakota, on the sum the territory of Dakota, on the sventh day of January A D Issel, and recorded country of Rechand and the territory of Dakota,

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that my wife Amelia has left my bed and board without any just cause or provocation. I therefore forbid any person trusting or harboring her on

WILHELM BOLLKE, Brandenburg, Richland Co., D. T., July 1st, 1889.

NOTICE OF REGISTER.

Taken up in Elma Township. Richland Co., D. T., the 29th day of April by Cassius Lisk, one dark brown guilding (4) four years old,

W. W. INGERSOLL, Justice of Peace in and for Richland Co., D. T.

J. H. NOBLE.

Painter and Paper Hanger

SHOP ON DAKOTA AVENUE,

Between Second and Third Sts,

ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

Walipeton, . .

Dollar a Day House

in wahpeton.

Board \$4.00 per Week.

J. W. ROBINSON,

H. G. ALBRECHT.

of all kinds

Light and Heavy,

Collars, Blankets, Whips, Fly

Nets, Lap Robes, Turf

Goods.

n fact a full supply of everything in that line

Wahpeton, North Dakota.

NOTICE OF FINAL PROOF,—Land Office at Fargo, D. T., May 28, 1889.—Notice is nere-by given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final five

MICHAEL F. BATTELLE, Register.

the sherif of said county or by his deputy to satisfy the sum which shall on that day be due as principal and interest on the said mortgage, the costs and expenses of said sale, the sums paid by said A B Esche for taxes and the further sum of twenty-five dollars attornay's fees as stipulated in said mortgage in case of fereciosure.

Dated, June 1, 1889.

W. A. Seely, INSURANCE

Wahpeton, Dakota. MONEY.

DO YOU WANT A FARM LOAN? If you do, PARTIAL PAYMENT PLAN. We can make you a loan, and divide the principal up into

\$50, \$100 or \$200 notes any one or more, or all of which you may pay at any date of any interest payment in any year, or you need not pay any of them until the end of the full five interest on the ones paid is stopped. By this means, if you have a good crop, you can pay part or all of your mortgage II you have a poor crop, you need not pay any of it. . INSTALLMENT PLAN. We can allow you

to pay your loan in four installments; one fourth of it at the end of the second year, onefourth of it at the end of the third, one-fourth

FOR SALE CHEAP.

240 acres best farming land near Mooreton Dak. FRANK BRAUN & BRO.

teartory of Dakota, in pursuance of the laws of said territory.

Fresident, Christian Prusser; Secretary, Adolf Cramer; Vice President, Jonn C. Deck; Principal Office, 442 and 444 East Water street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Organized or incorporated February 15, 1852; commenced business April 1st, 1852.

Capital.—

Total assets \$ 1535067 1 Labilities.-- Amount of losses yet unpaid Amount of claims for losses resis-

Amount of dividents declared due

Amount of dividents declared due and remaining unpaid Total liabilities whole amount of cash premiums received on policies written in the territory of Dakota, \$5213 81 Whole amount of interest money and rents received.

Whole amount of income received from all other sources.

Total income.

Expenses during the year 1888.—
Whole amount of losses paid during the year 1888.—
Amount accrued prior to preceding statement. \$ 1469 (0)
Amount accrued subsequent to preceding statement. \$ 261163 80
amount of losses paid upon risks taken in the territory of Dakota
\$2829 87 amount of losses accrued subsequent to the preceding statement. \$2829.87

Amount of dividends paid during the year 1888. paid to agents during the year 88 Amount of taxes paid during the

officers and agents during the Whole amount of all other expen-ditures during the year 1888.... Total expenditures \$ Cross amount of risks taken dur-ing year 1888...... \$40969900.00 Whole amount of risks outstand-ing.

Whole amount of risks outstanding.

Whole amount of losses incurred during the year 1888, including these claimed and not yet due, whole amount of losses incurred during the year 1888, including those claimed and not yet due in the territory of Dakota.

Number of agents in the territory of Dakota, 29.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, 8.

County of Milwaukee, 8s.

Christian Prasser, president, Adolf J Cramer secretary of the Milwaukee Mechanies Insurance Company of Milwaukee, Wis., being duly sworn depose and say that the foregoing is a full, true and correct statement according to the best of their knowledge and behef of the affairs of said company; that the said insurance company is the bona fide owner of at least One Hundred Thousand Dollars of actual-cash capital, invested in the State and United States stocks and bonds, or in bonds and mortgages of real estate unincumbered, and worth double the amount for which the same is morgaged, and they are the above described officers of said insurance company.

Cit. PRUSSER, PRES! CH. PRUSSER, Pres't company. ADOLF J. CRAMER, Sec'y.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of January, 1889. G. W. GRIEBLING, Notary Public Milwaukee,

Milwaukee, Wis.

1. J. C. McManima, anditor of the Territory of Dakota, do hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the original statement now on file in this office.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of this office at. Bismarek, this 12th day of April, 1880.

J. C. McMANIMA, and Mitor.

[SEAL.]

Auditor.

[SEAL.]

the end of the fourth, and one-fourth of it at the end of the fifth.

3. ON OR BEFORE PLAN. We can give you a regular "on or before" plan by which you can nay all of your debt any year you want to.

[SEAL.]

[SEAL.]

The Territory of Dakota, -Office of Territorial Auditor, -Department of Insurance, -Company's Certificate of Authority, Whereas, the Milwarkee Mechanics Insurance company, a corporation organized under the 4. We can make interest payable annually or semi-annually, as you prefer, and at any time of the γear that you may prefer; either in spring, fall or winter.
5. We use but ONE MORTCAGE, saving you the expense of recording two mortgages and two satisfactions.
Remember that with other companies you are not only compelled to pay for recording two

Remember that with other companies you ar not only compelled to pay for recording two mortgages and two satisfactions, but forever afterwards, when you have an abstract made, you must pay for abstracting both these mortgages.

6. We always have plenty of money, and when we promise you your loan you can depend on getting it.

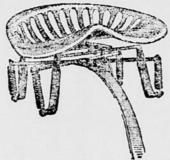
7. Our rates of interest are as low as the lowest.

8. We can make your loan any way you want it to suit you. See us and get your loan to suit you before you make arrangements for it elsewhere.

46

the requirements of the insurance laws alore-word, when the requirements of the insurance laws alore-word, when the requirements of the insurance laws alore-word, the requirements of the insurance laws alore-word, when you have an abstract made, you want did aws, do hereby certify that the above named company is fully empowered through its authorized agents, to transact its appropriate business of Fire insurance, in this territory, according to the laws thereof, until the abstraction of the insurance laws alore-word, when you have an abstract made, you want was propriate business of Fire insurance, in this territory, according to the laws thereof, until the abstraction of the insurance laws alore-word, the requirements of the insurance laws and the total the requirements of the insurance laws and the control of the territory of Dakota, pursuant to the provisions of said aws, do hereby certify that the above named company is fully empowered though its authorized agents, to transact its appropriate business of Fire insurance, in this territory, according to the laws thereof, until the requirements of the insurance laws and the territory of Dakota, pursuant to the provisions of said aws, do hereby certify that the above named company is fully empowered through its authorized agents, to transact its appropriate business of Fire insurance, in this te

WAHPETON MACHINE, BOILER and WAGON SHOP.



Steam Fitting, Gas Fitting, Plumbing Blacksmithing, Horseshoeing,

Never-Jolt Adjustable Spring Seat HARNESS Lightning Clothes Line Clutch.

BENESH & DYAS, Proprietors. THE LIGHTNING JETTING

ARTESIAN WELL MACHINE Is the best thing in the business, and the only ones in the county are owned by

are owned by

He having just added another machine to his already complete facilities and will in the future keep two outfits in the field which will enable him to do much more leaves that the field which will enable him to do much more leaves that the field which will enable him to do much more leaves that the field which will enable him to do much more leaves that the field which will enable him to do much more leaves that the field which will enable him to do much more leaves that the field which will enable him to do much more leaves that the field which will enable him to do much more leaves that the field which will enable him to do much more leaves that the field which will enable him to do much more leaves that the field which will enable him to do much more leaves that the field which will enable him to do much more leaves the field which will enable him to do much more leaves the field which will enable him to do much more leaves the field which will enable him to do much more leaves the field which will enable him to do much more leaves the field which will enable him to do much more leaves the field which will enable him to do much more leaves the field which will enable him to do much more leaves the field which will enable him to do much more leaves the field which will enable him to do much more leaves the field which will enable him to do much more leaves the field which will enable him to do much more leaves the field which will enable him to do much more leaves the field which will enable him to do much more leaves the field which will enable the field which will enab

him to do much more business than formerly and do it much more readily. This machine is acknowledged to be the best machine made for soil such as is found in the Red River Valley. It will sink a two inch pipe 312 feet in ten hours.

Mr. Holzhauer is also agent for THE PHELPS WIND MILL,

One of the best Mills of this kind manufactured. Address him at Hankinson, Dakota. Fire and Tornado, Hail, Life and Accident

NSURAN

WRIGHT T. ORCUTT.

Carries the Best Old Line companies doing business in the west. Agent for Steamship lines. Will write insurance at the lowest rates. Especially Cheap Rates given on Farm and Isolated Risks. Office over Post-office,

Wm F Eckes, (Successor to Anton Gilles & Co.) Has just received a Large Stock of

Boots and Shoes,

> Including the Latest Styles of Foot Wear FOR LADIES AND GENTS,

and paying Cash for Goods is Able to Afford his Customers a decided Benefit.

Goods Cheaper than at House West of the Twin Cities.

W. H. HARKER,

Lidgerwood & Wyndmere

Light Steel-Frame Esterly Binders
With Folding Platform, the Best Harvester and the Market. He also sells the New Esterly and
Meadow King

Mowers and Hay-Rakes.

A large supply of the best binding twine constantly on hand. Call

YARDS IN DAKOTA,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF MINNESOTA,

IOWA. NEBRASKA Oils and Varnishes, Coal, Brick, Etc, Etc

KANSAS.

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Wahpeton, Dakota. A. McCULLOCH, Res't Partner.

Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Sash, Doors,

Blinds, Building Paper, Paints,

The Model Market

Wahpeton, North Dakota,

FRESH AND CURED MEATS.

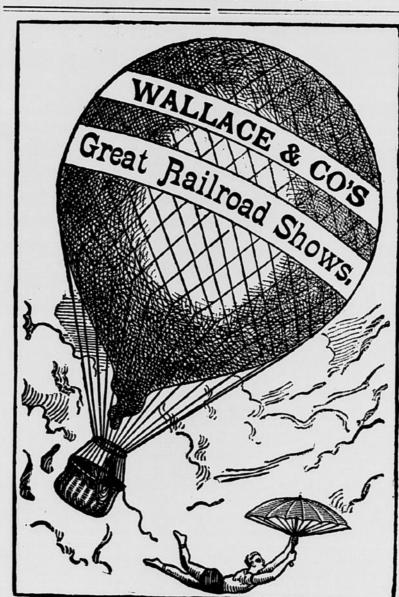
Poultry, Game, Fresh and Salt Fish At Greatly Reduced Prices for I Sell for Cash

Wm. NORTHEY, Proprietor.

C. S. COMSTOCK, Painter & Decorator. Wall Paper, Paints, Oils, Glass,

Varnishes, Artist's Supplies, Etc. GENUINE SINGER SEWING MACHINE,

And the J. G. Ecarhuff, Story & Camp and other Standard Organs and Pianos, sold on Installmen plan without interest NEXT TO HANLY'S DRUG STORE, WAHPETON, DAKOTA.



THREE CIRCUS RING

Museum, Menagerie, Wild West & Roman Hippodrome.

Wahpeton, Friday, July 5th, 1889.

Prof. W. W. McEwan. amous throughout Europe and America for his thrilling ascensions, and who will make daily a Grand Trip to the Clouds,

eaving his swiftly flying mammoth aerial when it shall have reached its greatest attainable height, the daring aeronaut will make a thrilling precipitous DESCENT TO EARTH,

Aided atone by his ingeniously constructed parachute, and amid the plaudits of the thousands o breathless and awed spectators he Will Reach the Ground in Safety.

This marvelous achievement has been very frequently attempted by other aeronauts, but never been successfully and safely accemplished except by Prof. McEwan. COME TO TOWN EARLY AND SEE THIS THRILLING SPECTACLE OF A LIFETIME. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.—Land Office at Watertown, D. T., June 21, 1889.—Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make commuted final proof in support of his claim and that said proof will be made before J W Cope, clerk of the district court of Richland county, at Wahpeton, D. T., on August 29, 1889, vizing Gilbert G Paulson, H. E. No. 16563, for the sw x see 12, town 129 north, range 49 west. He names the following witnesses to p. ove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land vizing David Sutton, Albert Waterhouse, William Waterhouse, of Fairmount P. O., and Peter Stevens of Hankinson P. O., all of Richland county, D. T.

Any person who desires to protest against the allowance of such proof, or who knows of any abstantial reason, under the law and the regulations of the Interior Department, why such proof should not be allowed, will be given an opportunity at the above mentioned time and place to cross-examine the witnesses of said claimant, and to offer evidence in rebuttal of that submitted by claimant.

M. W. SHEAFE, Register.

First Publication June 27, 1839.

First Publication June 27, 1899.

TERRITORY OF DAKOTA, County of Richland, ss. District Court, Third Judicial District.

S F Mayer, A Strouse and Max Adler, partners, trading as Mayer Strouse, & Co., plaintiffs, Goldberg Bros. Company, a corpora-

Goldberg Bros. Company, a corporation, detendants.

The Territory of Dakota to the above named defendants:

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action, which is filed in the office of the clerk of the district court of the third judicial district, in and for the county of Richland and and serritory of Dakota, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers at their office in Wahpeton in said county and territory, within thirty days after the service of this summons upon, you exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will take judgment against you for the sum of Five hundred and thirty-four dollars with interest, together with the costs and disbursements of this action.

Dated May 23d, 1889.

W. E. & R. R. PURCELL,

To the above named defendants, take notice, that the complaint in the above entitled action was filed in the office of the clerk of the district court at Wahpeton, in and for Richland county D. T., on the 25th day of May, 1887.

W. E. & R. R. PURCELL,

Attorneys for Plaintiff
First Publication May 23, 1889.

Attorneys for Plaintiff First Publication May 23, 1889. VORTGAGE SALE-Default has been made

M ORTGAGE SALE—Default has been made in the conditions of a certain morgage, made, executed and delivered by Hiram Staples and Olive M Staples, his wife, mortgagors, to F. J. Stevens, mortgage, on the 15th day of July, A D. 1886, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of Richland in the territory of Dakota on the 23d day of July, 1886, at I o'clock p m, in book S of mortgages an page 75.

Which said mortgage was duly assigned by an instrument thereof duly executed and delivered by said F J Stevens to Selina N Rice, dated the 24th day of June, 1889, and recorded in said office of the register of deeds on the 27th day of June, 1889, at the o'clock a m, in book No 1, of mortgages on page 100. of June, 1889, at ten o'clock a m, in book No 1, of mortgages on page 100.

Upon such default and by and under the authority in said mortgage contained, the said Schna N Rice elects to and does declare and claim that the whole sum secured by said mortgage and now unpaid, is due and payable at the date hereof, to-wit: nine hundred thirty-six 4800.00 dollars.

gage and now unpaid, is due and payable at the date hereof, to wit: nine handred thirty-six (\$255.00) dollars.

No action or proceeding at law or in equity has been instituted to recover the said debt so unpaid, or any part thereof. By reason of such default and the non institution of action, the power to self the property described in said mortgage has become and is operative.

Therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virgue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and in accordance with the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises therein described, to wit: The northeast quarter of section nineteen (19) in township one hundred and thirty (190) range fifty (50) on the 10th day of August. A D 1889, at the hour of ten in the forenoon, at the front door of the court house in Wahpeton, Richland county, Dakota territory, at public auction to the highest and best binder for eash in hand by the sherifi of said county or by his deputy to satisfy the sam which shall on that day be due as principal and increst on the said mortgage, the costs and expenses of said sale, the sums paid by said Sclima N Rice for taxes and the further sum of twenty-five dollars attorneys lees, as stipulated in said mortgage in case of foreclosure.

Dated June 27th, 1889.

SELINA N. RICE,

Assignee of Mortgagee.

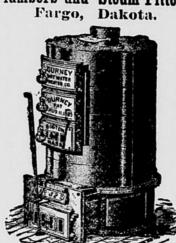
W. E. and R. R. PURCELL,

Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee.

(First pub. June 27, 1889.)

ALLEN & PAXTON Plumbers and Steam Fitters, Fargo, Dakota.

W. E. and R. R. PURCELL,



GURNEY Hot Water Heater

Correspondence Solicited. Where Runs "THE MONOX" Swiftly Southward. From Lake Michigan South it starteth,

From CHICAGO great in size; MICHIGAN CITY, too, it toucheth, Thence thro' towns of enterprise En route to INDIANAPOLIS, Where natural gas flows free, Onward then to CINCINNATI, Offering two routes to the sea; Or from Monon, where it brancheth, Visit LAFAYETTE so fair; Then see ye also LOUISVILLE So famed for beauty rare. Here again the "Monon" offereth

Routes of Pullman Buffet toree, To the Gulf Coast and to Florida Via KENTUCKY and TENNESSEE. PULLMAN BUFFET SLEEPERS ON NIGHT TRAINS, CHAIR CARS ON DAY TRAINS. For particulars address E. O. McCormick General Passenger Agent, 185, Dearborn Street Chicago. (City Ticket Office, 73, Cark street.)

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