

IRVING PARK.

C. O. O. F.-IEVING PARK LODGE, No. 196, T. O. O. F. meets every Tuesday evening, in Masonic Hall Irving Park, at 8 o'clock. All brothers are cordi ally invited to visit us.

G. L. WRIGHT, N. G. F.E. HOLTON, Bec. Sec'y.

A. H. HILL & CO. BEAL ESTATE AND LOANS.

transke a specialty of Irving Park real estate at and improved. We own a number of choic tent lois an the best streets in the Park, an rilling to sell at very low prices to good partie ing to build. build. ce, 155 & 157 Washington street, Ch idence, Park avenue, Irving Park.

BOOTS AND SHOES, Made and Be-mired. Irving Park Laundry, only first lass work; goods collected and delivered. rving Park News Stand, daily, weekly and nonthly papers, at BUSSEY'S.

BEFORMED GHURCH.-Rev. W. Hall Wil-amson, Pastor. Sunday school 12 m, B. M. Rice, up't., Services every Sunday at 10:40 a. M. and 7:30 M. Young People's Society of Christian En-envor, Sunday at 6:30 p.M. Prayer meeting Wednes-W, at 5 p. M. All seats are free.

M. E. CHURCH.- SUNDAY SERVICE: Sun-day School, 3:00 p. m.: Morning Service, 10:45; Class Meeting, 12:00 m.: Young People's Meeting, 7:00 m. and Evening Service, 7:30. WEDNESDAY Pra or Meeting, 8:00 p. m.

JOHN'S CHURCH-Sunday services, 10:30 and 720 P. M. No sermon at evening. All see to rece and strangers are cordially invited to at-it would also give us great pleasure to become maily acquainted with all who atterd St. John's opai Church. Rev. Wm. Eichmond, Priest-in-re, residence corner of Everett street and.

BAPTIST CHURCH-Worships in Masohid all, Rev. Joseph Bowley, Pastor; E. W. Moyle, upt. S. S. Preaching 1020 A. M., 7-30 F. M. Sun-ty school, 9:30 A. M. Prayer meeting Wednesday rening, S P. M. All are welcome.

FRED S. HOLMES,

Irving Park Linwood Hall, ICE CREAM.

CONFECTIONERY.

NOTIONS Weddings, Parties, Families, Church Sociables, es supplied with fine Ice Cream Call and see Holmes before going to the city

NOTES FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Did you swear off ? If so, how does it A choice lot in Irving Park at a bargain.

Address 817 Chamber of Commerce.

New Year's callers were not very plentiful this year. The practice seems to be dying out.

Next Monday evening is the regular meeting of the Irving Park Improvement Club: Members should n t forget this fact. A report should be ready for the committee on elevated roads.

At a meeting of the finance committee of the Baptist church, held last Monday evening, it was found that the society was in a healthy financial condition, having

Santa Claus, who first appeared in the bimney of the house, and was finally pre-vailed on to do the proper thing for the Sunday school, which he did by providing 25 stockings filled with candies and nuts. Singing. recitations, etc., completed the evenings entertainment.

NORWOOD PARK.

MERICAN REFORMED CHURCH.—Services at 11 A. M. Sunday School at 12:30. Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 8 P. M. Bev. J. S. Joral-mon, Pastor. N. H. Bates, Supt. of Sunday school

ST. ALBANS EPISCOPAL CHURCH.—Sunday Services at 2 P. M. Rev. Mr. Richmond, Pastor. G. R. Sucke, Supt of Sunday school.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL CHURCH. Services at 9:44 A. M. Sunday school at 11 A. M. Bev. Geo. Eich-eniaub, Pastor. Christ Ebingen, Supt. of Sunday school.

BRACON LIGHT LODGE, F. A. & A. M.-B. Law-rence, W. M.; F. G. Barnard, S. W.; BA. Van Harlinger, J. M.; A. G. Low, Treas., J. Walmsly, Sec'7; C. J. DeBerard, S. D.; E. B. Halladay, J. D.; F. A. Rich, S. S.; N. H. Bates, J. S.

VILLAGE OFFICERS.-C. J. DeBerard, F. A. Rich. B. A. Lawrence, J. H. Brown, J. B. Foot, Geo, Cady, Trustees. H. A. Donaidson Clerk, F. M. Fox Trensurer, D. M. Ball Attorney, F. B. Norton Supt. Water Works.

Post Office-H. A. Donaldson & Co.'s store. H. A. Donaldson, P. M. Mails arrive, 8:15 and 9:33 A. M., 6:15 P. m.; leaving at 7:41 ard 9:33 A. M., 6:20 P. M.

NORWOOD PARK HALL COMPANY. - Meeting of Boaid of Lirectory first Saturday of each month at Hall. Jacob Ecreory, Trees. Jac, Walmaley, Sec'y.

Mrs. Geo. F. Robinson and son are visiting friends at Riverside.

Mrs. Gilson and family made a short visit to the city on Tuesday.

Mrs. G. M. Wheelar and family, Chicago, are visiting her father, T. Segmon on Evergreen avenue.

Mr. A. G. Low was in Chicago on Mon-

Mr. Wm. Rowland, of Blum, S. D., is in town.

Mr. P. C. Furbush made us a short call on Monday evening.

Miss Minnie Hughes entertained friends at dinner on Thursday.

Workmen are making extensive repairs on the Hotel property.

Mr. Geo. Kuhns, of Harvard, was a visitor here on Mo. day.

Mr. B. L. Anderson is now running the holiday train in the morning.

Miss Susie Bishop was a guest of Miss Aila Donaldson on Tuesday.

Mr. J. S. Villere of New Orleans visited Mr. Seymour's recently,

Do you want to purchase a \$15 Bible for fifty cents the agent may call again? The familiar face of Miss Ella May

PARK RIDGE.

BAILWAY TIME TABLE.

CHURCHES.

Congengarrowal Chunch-Rev. Geo. W. Colman Pastor; Stanley H. Holbrook, Supt. Sunday School. Sunday services, at 10:30 a.m., and 8 p. m. Sunday School, at noon. Prayer Meeting on Wedneeday evening, at 8:00, in the Lecture room of the Church. Young People's Society of Chris-tian Endeavor, Sunday evening, at 7:00 o'clock.

LETHODEST EPIBOOPAL CHURCH-Bev. J. B. Lu-cas, Pastor: O. Jorgeson, Supt. of Sunday School. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath School 11:45 a. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening. Young People's Alliance meeting Sunday evening at 6:30. METT

VILLAGE OFFICERS

NEWS OF THE PAST WEEK.

Did you hang up your stocking.

The winter term of the school begins on Monday.

Begin the new year right by subscribing for this paper.

The Monday's wash left on the line over night should be insured.

Five of Mr. Tunsberg's children are under a physicians care, from throat difficulty.

Mr. C. C. Moore, entertained quite a number of friends from the city on Christmas.

Rev. Frank Furse of Turner Junction, was the guest of Mr. C. M. Davis, on Christmas.

The condition of Mr. James Burns remains about the same, although the physician is hopeful of a speedy change for the better.

Mr. C. Farnow, Sr., who for the past two weeks has been very ill, is slowly improving and we hope to see him out again very soon.

To the We are sorry to learn that Mrs. J. Har-rison, of this place, had on deposit about stan

day. Jan. 12th, at Mr. J. H. Whitcomb's.

METHODIST ESISCOPAL CHURCH-Rev. J. H. Hag-gerty, Pastor; John Bailey, Supt. Sunday School Sunday services at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sun-day school at 12 m. Prayer meeting on Wednes-day evening. Young Peoples' meeting Sunday evening at 6:15.

THE REAL CHURCH-Bev. Heber Gill, Pas-B. H. Talcott, Sunday school Supt. Ing Sunday morning at 10:30, and in the sat 7 o'clock. Sunday school at noon. meeting Wednesday svening. tor; M

day services at 10 a. m., followed by Sunday tohool at 11:20.

r. MARY's CRURCH-Rev. J. B. Bourassa, Pastor. Services at 10:30 Sunday morning. Sunday school at 12 m.

The wife of Dr. Stone has gone to Waakesha for a short visit.

Justice Scharringhausen has been ap-pointed deputy sheriff under Sheriff Guil-

John Miller left for Indiana last Tuesday to attend the funeral of his brother, Zachariah.

Henry Brenton, father of Jack Brenton, lied law week in Iown and was turied at taberty tile, Lake Co. Ill. died la

Col. Haverly, who has been spending several months with friends down East, is back again, looking much improved in appearance

Monday and Tuesday were busy days in gathering the ice crop, but the rain on Wedneying, morning put a wet blankei on the ice business. John Behmiller has his ice house nearly full of the crystal chunks.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bizler have lost a little gin about 7 months old, from pneu-monia. Funeral services were held at the house on Friday. Dec. 26th, conducted by the Rev. J. H. Haggerty. Mr. Bexler is fireman on Conductor Sinclair s tant.

S. A. Ceau & Co. have one or two cus-tomers in this bend of the river; who would like to get some return for the filthy lucre that was deposited with them for safe reeping. When the half-breed Siour, Sitting Bull and other sorips are all turned into hard cash, we may be able to realize a few mills on the dollar.

It is not an uncommon thing for the

night watchman, Robt. Cain, to provide

paratus nor beds of down. There is an

is such a complete physical wreck, caused by long continued indulgence at the flavor-

ing bowl, that Mr. Cain does not dare to

consign him to the lock-np on a cold winter

night for fear he will turn up his toes be-

transportation thrown in. but this of-fer has been firmly declined. Hence Mr.

Cain is in a dilemma to know what to do

with such specimens of the genus bomo. The hotels do not care to take him in as a

lodger and the waiting room in the depot

There is likely to be a split in the Lu-

theran church, in fact the split already ex-

certain portion of the population, does not

take any hints about leaving, but proposes

by Messrs. Wicke, Hintz, Wehrmeister and others, have engaged the Rev. H.

Gill, of the Congregational church, to

preach to them in German for a term of

six months. They expect to hold their

services in the Congregational church every alternate Sunday afternood, Messrs. Senne, Seegers, Moldenhauer and Mein-

shausen have not joined the seceders, and will probably stand by the old ship.

OBITUARY.

Death has again entered our midst and

taken away the wife of Jacob Schaff, who

died Sunday night, Dec. 28, 1890, at 11 P. M. Mrs. Elizabeth Schaff, whose

maiden name was Budloug. was born at

Troy, N. Y. The deceased was known as

neighbor, ever ready to help the sick and destitute in times of need. The last part

tience and resignation. The funeral took

is hardly a suitable place.

those kind friends who in such a sub-ial way remembered me this Christ-

INNIE GILL

day. Jan. 12th, at Mr. J. H. Whitcomb's. The following was adopted for program. Review of Dec. No. N. A. Review, Capt. S. C. Stanton; Review Dec. No. Century, Mrs. F. B. Whitc; Review Dec. No. Margorian diversion of the section and far from the farm south of two and more lately in the little cottage of Christian Literature Rev. Gerge W. Coleman; Review Dec. No. Harpers Mag-azine, Miss Rose Stuart; Review Dec. No. Harpers Mag-ters, whom she has long been watched over and cared for by her son Ira, and by this wife who hasdone the part of a daugh-ter indeed. Several times in the past for years such as been brought very low, but each time she has being been watched the river, and the more lately in the little cottage wood-land and pasture on the cast side of the river; under good state of cultivation. Iddress owner, D. N. Haven, Barrinnton, III. or O. D. Haven, Libertyville, III. 8-34 Mermoner Eriscoral Cruson-Rev. J. H. Hag-at many pervices at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p. m. Sun-Bunday pervices at 10:30 a.m

to her eternal rest, and she struggled hard for willingness to abide God's time.

Long and well known in all the sur-rounding country, her funeral was quite largely attended, and her remains were laid away by the side of her husband who was taken from her thirty years before her

own decease.

BARRINGTON.

CHURCH ANL SOCIETY NOTICES. of V.-meet at Colburn's hall, third Tuesday of each month. F. O. Willmarth, Captain; Albert Ulitean, First Sergeat t.

APTIST CHUNCH-Mr. Henry, Pastor. Servic every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Evening services 7:30 p. m. Sabbath School 12 m.

P. ANNE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH-Rev. E. A. Goule Pastor. Services every other Sunday at 9 o'cloc

Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 F. M. Sabbath school at 12 M. Class meeting at 7 F. M.

Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:30 A. Evening service at 7:30 r. E. Sebhath school A. A. E.

PENSIONS-We are prepared to attend to and prosecute all claims for pensious di-rect with the Department at Washington. E. Bahn, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:3 A. M. Sabbath school at 9:30 A. M. For Sale—At Palatine, two lots, on West Side, higest location in the Village, very cheap terms to suit purchaser. Also an eight acre tract on East Side, with good

Conserver Longen, No. 751, -- moots at their hall the second and fourth Saturdays of each month C. H. Austin, W. H.; A. Glesson, S. W.; C. H. Lines, J. W.; H. T. Abbott, Treas.; F. O. Will-marth, Nec.; L. A. Power, S. D.; Albert Ullisch, J. D.; Stewart Miller, T.

neros Porr, No. 25, G. A. E. Department of meet every second Friday in the mouth, at arn's Hall, F. J. Buck, Commander: R. cell. S. V. C.; Fred Weisman, J. V. C.; L. hn, S.; Stewart Miller, Chaplain; A. Gles-O. M.; A. S. Henderson D.; C. G. Senn

out houses, two good wells, Fruit trees and Shrubery etc. Also lots and acre property at West Rose-land, (now in the city); you can double your money on Roseland property in six months; now is the time to buy. Also a splendid lot 50x 150, three Blocks from Depot at Willmette Village, 14 miles north of Chicago, on Milwaukee Division, C. & N. W. Ry also Lots at Cheltenham. For prices and terms apply to F. L. Futbert N.R. C., No. 85-meet the second and fuerth Wed-needay of each month. Mrs. R. Lombard, Pres. Mass R. Brochway, Sec.

M. W. A., No. 800-meet first and third Saturday of each month, at Lamey's Hall. D. A. Smith, V. C.; John Robertson, W. A.; C. H. Kendall, E. B.; C. H. Austin, Clerk; H. A. Brockway, E. Fred, Kirschner, W.; Wm, Antholtz, S.

Mr. F. B. Bennett is at home for a few weeks.

To the Editor: A resident of Cragin and conse quently a citizen of the 27th Ward, I am, in my business, called to all parts of this precinct; and I must say I an ashamed to he f the convers come to my curs. and most assuredly I am surprised at the personality of the speaker. Many of their invectives are directed against the devoted head of Alderman Conway, who, it is said, has the temerity to be a candidate for re-election this coming spring. Alderman Conway "hasn't done this," and he "hasn't done that," and conequently he should be consigned eternally to the lower depths of hades, Now the fact of the matter is, Alderman Conwy is an honest, hard working citizen who leaves his home daily on the six o'clock train in order to be at his trade at an early hour; he is a capable man and has made a most acceptable alderman, and has devoted all the time possible to the interests of the ward and his constituents, and handicapped as he iss been, by a bigoted Democratic administration. it really is surprising that he has been able to accomplish what he has during his term of office, and the people of the ward generally, and this precinct in particular, should respect him and give him the credit which he so richly deserves. If a sidewark in Cragin is defective and in bad order, and a complaint is made and the matter is not attended to, whose fault is it? Is it the Alderman's? What are the engineers and sidewalk inspectors doing? s this not in their province and in no one else's? This it something people do not always stop to think about, but it is true nevertheless, and if the city employes whose duty it is to look after the street and sidewal's repairing would only attend to the work in Cragin for which they are paid by the municipality, instead of loafng around saloons and attempting to misrepresent and decry those who really do their duty to the best of their ability, they would be more entitled to the money they are supposed to earn, and which they receive at all events. By publishing this communication you will greatly oblige

METHODIST EFFROOPAL CRUNCH-Rev. M. H. Plumb, Pastor; E. F. Baker, Superintendent, F. J. Filbert, Ass't Superintendent of Sunday School, Services every Sunday at 11 o'clock A. M., and 7 'P. M. Sabbath School at 10 o'clock A. M., Prayer meeting on Wedbesday evening. Epworth League meeting Sunday evening at 5:40. Every-body welcome.

SAINT PAUL EVANGEBRICAL OHUBOH- Rev. J. A. Bodeck, pastor. Services every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Sunday School at 9 A. M

NANGELICAL LUTHERAN IMMANUEL'S CHURCH-Hev. Adolf Pfotenhaner, pastor. Services every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

PALATINE LODGE, No. 314, A. F. & A. M.-Meetso the first and third Saturday of each month. Visi ors always welcome, O. S. CUTTING. W. M. F. J. FILBART, Sec'y.

PALATINE LODGE, No. 708, I. O. O. F .- Meets every Wedneeday. Visiting brothers cordially invited E. F. BAREE, N. G. H. L. MERBELL, Sec'y.

Joss A. LOGAN LODGE, NO. 152, I. O. M. A.-Mee in Odd Fellows' Hall on second and fourth Satu day of each month. Members of the Order alwa welcome. M. A. STAFLER, Pres. C. E. JULIAN, Sec'y.

in Odd Fellows' Hall, on the first and third Trees

GLEANIN'IS ABOUT TOWN.

improvements, consisting of House, Barn, out houses, two good wells, Fruit trees and

For prices and terms apply to F. J. Fitbert.

CRAGIN.

CREDIT TO WHOM IT IS DUE.

Agent.

Miss LENA ANDERMAN, C. T. Miss V. A. LAMBERT, Sec'7. E. F. BAUER, Lodge Deputy

F. J. FILBERT.

et all their outstanding obligations to e dollar.

Albryn L. Adams, of Jacksonville united in marriage last Tutsday evening, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Van Vrankin. A large number present Many costly and beautiful presents were received.

A very pleasant family reunion was eld at the residence of Mr. J. F. Merhant on Christmas eve. There were nine en, two sons-in-law and one daugher-in-law and four grand-children present. lany handsome and costly presents were listributed. Among them was a fine Briggs plano from Mr. and Mrs. Merchant to the girls who are still at home.

MAPLEWOOD.

to R. M. Nelson, Maplewood. Mr. B. M. Nelson is authorized to take subsciences on advertising in this locality for this pa

MAPLEWOOD LODGE, NO. 5, A. P. A.-cets every Tuesday evening, at Hansen's Hall, puth east corner of Fullerton and Western ave-nes, at 8 o'clock. Visiting brothers always welcome.

E. W. MASE, W. M., Besidence, 253 Forreed Avenue, B. M. Nulson, Bec. Sec., cor. Forrest and Elston avenues.

GRACE CONG. CHURCH.-Corner Powell renue and Cherry place. Sunday services-reaching, morning, 10:45; Sunday School, 2;15. vening preaching, 7:40. Young People Society seting Monday evening at 8:50 P. M. Prayet eeting Wednesday evening at 8:50 P. M. All are wited and will be welcome. ad will be

For Rent-Hall for society and lodge rposes. Inquire cor. Armitage and nkse avennes.

The many friends of Mrs. Theodora V. Haanig will be glad to know that she has been restored to health and to her family, arriving in time to spend the New Year at

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Jensen, No. 76 Powell avenue, entertained their friends ho came to see the old year out and the new year in. A very pleasant time, and much enjoyed by all.

Louis Albrecht, who started a night watchman's route on Milwankee avenue about two months ago, has secured a large number of patrons, and is giving universal

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Austin, 108 Powell avenue, celebrated their china wedding on Wednesday evening, Dec. 31. It was largely attended by relatives and friends. The presents were numerous. friends. The presents were numerous, suitable and tasty. A bountiful supper was served by the hostess, which was properly appreciated by those present. Congratulations and wishes for many reurns of this anniversary day were heard rom all, and not until the small hours of he morning aid the party break up.

The annual meeting of Grace Congrega-mal church was held Dec. 24th, 1890. The annual me tional church was held Dec. 24th, 1890, and the following were elected as officers: Descons, Chas. Youngburg, Otto Ollen-dorf and Allen A. Simonson; Clerk, Jno. L. White; Supt. Sunday School, Semer Osbornson; Assistant Supt. Emil F. Claus-sen; Ser'y, Geo. Atkinson; Organist. May D. Voorhees; Assistant Organist. Minnie E. Rogers. Beeket Hansen and

Berard is once more seen in our village, Judge and Mrs. L. C. Collins are enoying a southern trip for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lirnd spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Prince, of Avondale.

Miss Mabel Thayer has been spending the holidays with her mother on Norwood Court.

Mrs. O. D. Mason is entertaining her mother and sister, of Buffalo, N. Y., over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler, of Kenwood, have been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Seymour for a few days past.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Donaldson, of Chicago were guests of their brother H. A. Don-aldson, of Norwood on Christmas day.

Miss Mary Standen entertained her Sunday School class on Monday evening, which was highly enjoyed, every member being present.

A petition i in circulation for the closing up of a notoriously dissipated saloon located near the Insane Asylum, which we their many friends wish them true happiunderstand is being run without a license in violation of the law.

Our people are taking advantage of the excellent weather and a large number are visiting Chicago and other resorts for business and pleasure.

The entertainment given to the Sunday School of American Reformed Cnurch last week, was a very enjoyable affair. The actors performing their part in a very creditable manner. The scenery was fornished by Mr. Lynden Seymon and Robert Cordtz.

The young gentlemen who are home for the holidays from Lake Forest University helped to make the young peoples meeting last Sanday evening very enjoyable. Miss Miss Sallie King led the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brown, D. L. Sey-more and wife, C. P. Wheeler, wife and three children, dined with Mr. Seymour's family, on Christmas day. There were twenty-four at table, mostly relatives.

The beautiful family Bible which was a free New Years gift to so many of our ladies a few days ago has not yet arrived from the large number who have called at the express office to make inquiry. We judge a large number were thus "freely" We pestowed upon our worthy people.

A good many "outsiders," ate turkey in our village Christmas day, with the Collins, Winchell's Low's, Campbell's Walnesley's, Theyer's Anderson's, Mather's Curtiss's and many others.

We notice in the R. E. and Building ournal of Dec. 20th, that there is a probbility of better R. R. facilities in the near future, along Milwaukee avenue, If people want these things, elevtaed and electric rail roads, they can get them, but it must be something more than cheap talk.

For Sale at a bargain. if taken at once. 50 foot lot with 8-room house, Chicago Lawn. Inquire of P. C. Furbush & Co., 543 Armitage avenue.

Rev. J. H. Haggerty. The remnins were taken to Park Ridge cemetery for inter-The ladies tell me that Moxie is the finest Died-John Koffen's yonngest son. Dec. beverage they ever tasted and just what they want. Makes them clear headed and one of the latter later on; which were able to stand twice their usual amount of much enjoyed. The Presidents review Minnie E. Rogers. Beeket Hannen and Atlie Reynolds have been propounded for beruch nembership. The Christmas ex-ercises of the Sunday school were held on Driday evening, Dec. 26th, and took the form of "Santa Claus at Home." A tick house and other decorations to make the scherey complete were built in the west norm of the church for a residence for the schere for schere the schere interesting will be held on Mon. The presidents review of Wagner. or the estimate of a man by trick house and other decorations to make the scherey complete were built in the west norm of the church for a residence for sal satisfaction both in price and general results. All his work is warran-

of its failure. Union services for the Week of Praver

will begin to-morrow evening in the gregational Church, and continued in the M. E. Church the latter half of the week.

Mr. Bert Carpenter. of Harvard Law Schoel, likewise John and Hubbard Car the members of the choir and Board of penter, who have been attending school in Trustees in the foreground. Mr. Hanchett Colorado, were at home during the holidays.

The grave of the late Harry Orr was beautifully decorated with artificial flowers on Christmas day by the masterly hand of Mr. Henry Reddlings, the Park Ridge It is not an uncommon thing for the

florist. Married-At Park Ridge, Dec. 24th, by the Rev. Geo. W. Colman, at the resi-eence of the bride's parents, Mr. Wm. C. nished with first class appointments, that Greig, of Indianapolis, Ind., and Miss is to say it does have steam heating ap-Bertha M. Eastwood.

Miss Bertha Eastwood. was united individual known as "Smoke" Henry, who in marriage with Mr. W. C. Greig, of this place, on Ohristmas Eve, the Rey. G. W. Coleman officiating. The young couple are prominent in Park Ridge society, and ness in their newly married life.

Little George Oochran gave a party on Tuesday afternoon at which were present a large number of his little friends from this place, and quite a number from the city. As to whether the sewer question was discussed we do not know, but we do know that for the space of a few bours the little ones had a first rate time.

The Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at the First Congregational Church at 7 o'clock Sunday evening, will be the first meeting of the new year and will be led by the newly elected President, Wm. C. Greig. Subject. have something to do with it, and besides there is a great deal of dissatisfaction among the members in regard to the pres-ent minister, the Rev. P. Graef, who, al-though he knows he is unpopular with a week of prayer: What is our desire? Acts 2: 1-4, 17-18 and 41st verses.

Around the world in eighty minutes, was the subject of a lecture by Rev. J. O. Foster at the M. E. Church on Tuesday evening, illustrated by very fine stereoptican views, and a very enjoyable trip it proved to be, and one that we can heartily in the way. The seceding element, headed commend to all our good friends. The voyage was accomplished without misadventure of any kind, and after viewing the wonders of New York, London, Paris and Egypt we were finally landed at San Francisco fresh for another journey. The lect-ure was enlivened by excellent music ren-dered by Miss Foster.

OUR ROUND TABLE.

Twenty-two were present at the meeting at Mr. S. L. Davis' last Tuesday evening. and the theoretical and practical part of music as presented was thoroughly enjoyed. Mrs. Bertha M. Greig gave a fine musical selection entitled, "Marie," and for an encore, ' The Wanderer's Dream." Mrs. Stanton sketched "The Modern School of Utica, N. Y., June 8. 1841, and was mar-ried to Jacob Schaff, March 7, 1877, at Music" in a very entertaining manner. This was followed by a song from Mrs. Cade, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. A. B. Mora, "When Sparrows Build." Prof. Schroeder's "Ten Minutes with my a devoted wife and a kind and sympathetic Favorite Composer," proved to be an apol-ogy for the proverbial quick temper of muof her eachly sojourn was full of suffering, which she endur d with remarkable pasicians, and a enlogy of Lubwig von Bee-thoven. Dr. Foster thought we were mostly unaware of the riches to be found place on Tuesdar, Dec. 30th, at her late residence, services being conducted by the in the field of music, a sentiment in which the circle was disposed to agree. Mr Davis, our host, being called on for a song

Mrs. J. K. Bennett returned home Sat urn my sincerest gratitude for utful appreciation, as all know protociated has half its difficulty Ches

Chester Purcell is at home from school

Herbert and Olive Plagge are sick with Mr. Haushett, a photographer from Englewood, has taken large sized views of the Methodist Church and grounds with scarlet fever.

Mr. A. E. Wool is agent for a nursery of Rochester, N. Y.-

also has views of the interior of the Prof. J. C. Rahn visited his brother. Rev. E. Rahn, this week. church, with the Christmas tree and dec-

> Clarence Sizer srent a few days at Mrs. Rristol's at Wankegan, this week.

> Misses Maude Otis and Elfa Lamey spent their holiday vacation at home.

M. E. Bennett and Fred Heimerdinger visited here during the present week.

Mr. George Russ, of Chicago. spent few days last week at Mrs. L. Colburn's.

Por Sale or Rent-C. J. Dodge's house Inquire of M. W. Dodge, Barrington, Ill.

Mrs. H. E. Fox visi-ed friends at Janes ville last week, returning home Saturday

foremorning. Gas Jones, the Supervisor, has offered him the hospitalities of the county institution at Dunning with free Mr. Charles Frisbee, who was home on visit during the holidays, returned here Friday.

> Mrs. G. Meyer spent Christmas with her daughter, Mrs. H. Boehmer, at Wheeling, Ill.

Arthur Hawley, of Chicago, was the guest of Clarence Sizer a few days last week.

Mr. Jacob Stucky, of Fennimore, Wis. ists, and the trouble has been breving for some time past. Personal difficulties visited his sister, Mrs. E. Rahn, last week.

> Miss Lucy Hennings presented her father with a one hundred dollar bill for a Christmas present.

Miss Teese and Miss Batterman, of El gin, were guests of Miss Alvina Nordmeier during the holidays.

The carpenters were to work on Mr. F J. Buck's house during the last week, puting the sills on the foundation.

Mr. and Mrs. E A. Fletcher. of Grand Rapids. Mich., spent the holidays with with their brother. Mr. L. Runyan,

Please pay up for your subscription or this paper, if it is past due. The date of expiration is printed on every paper.

Mr. T. Bartholomae, of Chicago, and Mrs. F. Bartholomae and daughter, of Dakota, Spent Christmas at Mr. J. Hatze's

The young folks tendered Miss Belle Clark a surprise Friday evening of last week. Those attending report having had a very social time.

Miss Ida and Jennie Kiehl, of Chicago. were the guests of their cousins. Misses Nellie and Maude Gray, and Mrs. R. Purcell during the past week

Rumor says that the Barrington bank about to change bands, and that some of our citizens have been negotiating with the present directors to make the change.

A CITIZEN OF CRAGIN.

The corner stone of the W. C. T. U. Temple was laid Nov. 1, and the corner stone of the new Masonic Temple, Chi-rago, was laid Nov. 6, 1890, but the cor-ner stone of "Reed's Temple of Music," 182 and 184 Wabash avenue, dealers in mianos and organs, was laid in 1842.

A new brand of self-rising flour called 'Ryeninjun'' is mentioned in our advertising columns. It is meeting with a great sale. 31-32

Preserve Your Roofs.

One of the most serious objections which the suburbanite finds in frame dwellings is the liability of his roof leaking in a short time after the shingles are placed on it. This can be overcome by a good slate roofing. E. W. Joyce, of 107 Berlin street, who has coated a large number of roofs throughout the 27th Ward, has probably one of the the best preparations made, and his work is giving univer-

BARRINGTON . REVIEW,

PUBLISHED FTERY MATURDAY, AT BARLINGTON, COOK COUNTY, ILL. Office in Lamey Clock.

M. T. LAMEY, LOCAL EDITOR.

P. C. FURBUSH, PUBLISHER.

NEWS OF THE WEEK

J. L. N. SMYTHE, ADV. MANAGER.

George Walser was robbed in a room at a hotel in Kansas City, Mo. He was awak-ened by a sound in the room and saw two men searching the pockets of his trousers. When they discovered that he was awake they gagged him and robbed him of \$65.

The weather in North Dakota is so mild that farmers have been plowing in the fields so far this winter.

The dead body of John Dahauer, a farmer, was found by woodchopper near Watepo, Minn. In the head was a deep Dahauer lived alone and was known to keep about his house large sums of money, for which he was evidently murdered.

2 Albert Brady, a salesman for a tobacconist, sent a bullet through his brain in Chicago. His body was found in his room. No one heard the shot.

At Athens, O., the jury in the case of Eli Foster, charged with killing Saloonkeeper Bottomly, has returned a verdict of guilty of murder in he second degree, the punishment for which is life imprisonment. The jury was out twenty-four hours.

A rock slide occurred at the mouth of the new tunnel at Niagara Falls, instantly killing William Anger of Bertie, Ont., and breaking the leg and fracturing the skull of Peter Scanlon of that place.

A good-sized fleet of ice-armored vessels reached New York and every one of their commanders had a report to make of the terrific gales which are now sweeping the ocean. More than 700 steerage passengers were landed, some with broken bones and others with bruised bodies. Several of the crew were lost overboard by the bark. St. Katharine.

Charles Rice, a farmer's son living eight miles from Fort Worth, Tex., died in great agony from hydrophobia.

Daniel Bonner, a stockman of Lexington Ky., was found dead in his room at a hotel at Wichits, Kas.

Mrs. Sally Jump, an inmate of the county poor house at Coldwater, Mich., for the past eighteen years, died in that institution at the age of one hundred and two years. She was born in Br.stol, Coun.

Alexander King, a colored preacher 60 years old, was found dead at his home in Chicagó.

M. A. Dauphin, head of the Louisiana lottery, died at New Orleans.

John B. Thompson, of Lyons, lowa, was thrown from his carriage and killed. John Quincy Adams stabbed and instantly

killed John McGinn in Anderson County, Tennessee.

George Kopter, a Cincinnati barkeeper, struck Nelson Ellis in the neck with his fist, inflicting fatal injuries.

Three men plundered the Merchants' Exchange at South Chicago, Ill., in broad daylight and were caught after a thrilling pursuit.

Frank A. Early, 40 years old, was found

The entire family of Clarence Le Baron BATTLE WITH INDIANS while enjoying a ride in a cutter on Gun lake, Mich., broke through the ice. After hard work all were pulled out except one FIERCE FIGHT BETWEEN BIG FOOT'S

child, whose body was afterward found standing upright at the bottom of the lake. Mrs. LeBaron and another child may die from exposure. The freight depot of the Little Miami rail-

road in Cincinnati was burned. Loss about \$150,000.

Stephen Milnara was stabbed and fatally wounded at Boston by Joseph Gardello. The report of the labor commissioners of Maine shows that there are 3,310 abandoned farms in the state.

Severe blizzards were reported from different states, east and west.

Sophie Gunzberg, who was condemned to die for participation in a plot to kill the

czar, has been tortured in prison to compel her to implicate her accomplices. Claude McCarthy, aged 13 years, and John Mahar, aged 12, while skating on Muskegon

Lake, Mich., broke through the ice and were drowned. Both bodies were recovered. Prof. Koch, of Berlin, denied that his lymph was in the smallest degree dangerous

to life, provided it was employed in reasonable quantities. He ascribed all the deaths that had occurred to improper doses and asserted that neither he nor his assistants had caused a single death.

Thirty persons have been frozen to death while crossing Russian steppes.

Five members of one family were suffocated by gas from a coal stove in Osterburg, Saxony.

6An awful catastrophe occurred at sea off China. The steamer Shanghai, when off Wu Hu, caught fire and was totally destroyed. On board were sixty-five passengers, who leaped from the deck. They are all believed to have been drowned.

Chief of Police Kittrell was shot dead at Gainesville, Ga., by Bob Pruitt, a negro. Policeman Towery then shot and killed Pruitt. Pruitt's daughter had insulted a white lady, and the tragedy grew out of an attempt to arrest him.

William Carnavan, a wealthy resident of Binghamton, N. Y., was thrown from his utter and instantly killed.

Nineteen Italians were arrested by the Pittsburg, Pa., police for passing counterfeit silver dollars. About one thousand dollars in counterfeit coin was captured. John Frick, of Johnstown, Pa., while out gunning, accidentally shot and killed his seven-year old boy.

Twoworkmen were killed by an explosion in the works of a powder company at Hopatcong, N. J.

At a rifle coutest in Mifflintown, Pa., Oscar Conrad, a spectator, was shot through the head and instantly killed by Samuel Dunn.

Peter Grant, a brakeman, was killed in a collision at St. Thomas, Ont.

Ed Gallagher and John Oliver engaged in dispute over a girl at Center Furnace, Omo, and both were killed.

General Charles S. Taylor, of Mount Holly, N. J., committed suicide by drowning himself.

James Walker was shot and killed at Philadelphia by Watchman Butz.

The schooner Mary Ellen was lost in Chesapeake Bay with her crew of six men. In a saloon row at Danville, Va., Edward Enoch killed James Gravett.

Street graders at Pierre, S. D., uncovered an ancient Indian burying ground. Many interesting relics and implements of Indian warfare were unearthed. Ellis G. Bard, cashier of a bank in Lincoln. Pa., allowed Franklin W. Hull, a depositor, to overdraw his account \$14,000. Both men were sentenced to five years in prison.

The weather is bleak and cold and th ground and rivers are frozen over. The question of peace or a conflict with the hos-

The Indians.

tiles will be decided within the next few days, with the chances much towards a conflict. A company of Cheyenne scouts is en-camped at the month of Battle Creek, S. D., A Configration in Burlington, In.-Triple Two attempts were made by the hostiles, who numbered about eighty, to break into the camp. The first attack was make by only a few of the Indians, who were quickly repulsed with a loss of two killed and sev-The particulars of the battle with Indians eral wounded. Three of the Cheyenne scouts on Porcupine Creek have just been r ceived. were wounded, and it is thought that Big Foot's band, which was captured under one is fatally hurt. The second attack way a military guard, was within eighteen miles of Pine Ridge Agency when orders were remade after dark by what was supposed to be the whole band, who were led ceived from Gen. Brooke to disarm them and by Kicking Bear himself. Volley after volsend them at once to Fort Omaha. When ley was fired on both sides. None of the the demand for a surrender of arms was Cheyenne scouls were wounded. It is not made the Indians replied by opening fire. known how many of the hostiles were The soldiers returned the fire and a terrible killed, but-judging from the reports of one slaughter took place. The entire band of of the scouts there must have been several Indians, consisting of 120 braves and over 150 killed, as he says he heard several shout squaws and papooses, was killed. The loss out in the Sioux language that they were of the soldiers was comparatively small, but hit. Troops were sent to the scene and reseveral were killed, and large numbers port everything quiet and no bostiles inwere more or less seriously wounded. sight.

> Four battalions of the Seventh Cavalry were ordered out and left Pine Ridge Ageney, S. D., to help Col. Henry capture Sitting Bull's fleeing braves. 'The latter camped on the White River recently. Two Hotchkiss guns accompany the expedition. The start was made in a blinding sandstorm.

Two Explosions.

A disastrous boiler explosion occurred in Cincinnati on the premises of Gus Loewenstein, Jr., manufacturer of sausages. He uses a four-horse power steam engine, the boiler of which is located in a small brick building in the rear of the shop. The enneer was not present when the explosion

place. There was a territic upheaval the vicinity and no less than seven buildings occupied as dwelling houses were wrecked. Bertha Gray, aged 1 1-2 years was killed, being found under the debris of one of the houses. The injured were Mrs. Loewenstein, back broken, cannot live; Mrs. Baum, badly cut and bruised; William H'ggins, rib broken and badly bruised; Mike Kennedy, cut about the head; Mrs. Gray and her daughter, Jennie Gray, both slightly injured.

The absence of the engineer makes it impossible to ascertain the cause of the accident.

An explosion of natural gas at Mc Keesport, Pa., completely wrecked the residence of F. Herkoltz and dangerously injured Mrs. Herkoltz. The gaspipe in the cellar was leaking, and an open door allowed the gas to reach a slove when it iguited. The woman was burned terribly about the face and hands. Her three children in the house escaped uninjured.

Terrible Accident in England.

The ice broke on the River Avon at Warwick. There were thousands of skaters on lish the record and pension office of the war the surface. A panic followed and there was a rush for the shores. Scores of persons broke through and were rescued with difficulty. Many disappeared under the ice and were drowned.

The scenes that followed the breaking of [11]. the ice were agonizing in the extreme. The screams of the women and children and the shricks of the drowning persons created a panic even among those who were at a safe distance, and this dded to the horror. After th scare had subsided somewhat bundreds of skaters were eager to hasten to the rescue of their comrades who, were struggling in the water. Planks were procured and pushed to the edge of the treacherous ice, and by this means many lives were saved, although some of the sufferers may die from the cold and exposure to which they were subjected. One woman in the water had just reached the end of a plank when she lost consciousness and passed away under the ice to be seen no more.

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS

Doings at the Capitol and Washington Items in General.

Mr. Leech, Director of the Mint, was asked what the Treasury Department would do with all the silver in case the Financial bill, as outlined by the Senate caucus committee, should become a law. His reply was: "We would immediately have to look around for places in which to store the silver dollars coined under the ball. Even now we are somewhat cramped as to room. We would be compelled to ask an appropriation, and a good-sized one, too, to e used in building store-houses in which to put the silver dollars.

Mr. Sachse, the Director of the Post and relegraph Department of the German Empire, and Capt. Brooks, the Superintendent of Foreign Mails of the Post-Office Department, have concluded with the approval of the Postmaster-General an informal agreement for the establishment of a sea postoffice service on all vessels of the German thes plying between New York and Bremen and Hamburg. The agreement has been forwarded by Mr. Sachse to the Germap Government for approval.

The recommendations of the International American Conference for the establishment of an American monetary union and the issue of a common silver coin have been adopted by all the American Republics except Guatemala, Uruguay, and Paraguay, which have not been heard from. The first meeting of the union takes place at the De partment of State, Jan. 7.

The President appointed E. Darwin James of New York, and Phillip C. Garrett, of Pennsylvania, to be members of the Board of Indian Commissioners, vice Messrs, W. H. Morgan, resigned, and Ciunton B. Fisk, deceased. He also appointed Joseph W. Paddock, of Nebraska, to be Government Director of the Union Pacific railroad com-

pany, vice James W. Savage, deceased. The following named fourth-class postoffices were raised to the third, or Presidential Class: Madelia and West Duluth, Minn. ; Delta and Rico, Colo.; Caldwell, daho; Hay Springs, Neb.; Dundee, Harrisburg, Keith-burgh, Rosebud, Augusta, and Hamilton, Ill.; Dexter and Elkader, Ia.; Centerville, S. D.; Flushing, Howard City and Chesaning, Mich.; Lake Mills and Bayfield, Wis.; Benson, Minn.

Conference reports on public buildings adopted by the Senate authorize the coustruction of buildings at Norfolk, Va., Stockton, Cal., Sioux City, Iowa, Kansas City, Mo., Taunton, Mass., Newburgh, N. Y., and Pawtucket, R. I. The bills are left as they came from the House, which struck out the clauses making appropriations.

The house amendment to the senate amend. ment to the urgent deficiency bill, striking out the appropriation for the pay of clerks of senators, was non-concurred in.

In the senate a bill was passed to estabdepartment.

The conference report on the Sioux Reservation bill was adopted by the senate. Senator Cullom introduced the house bill to erect a building to cost \$100,000 at Joliet,

Captain James Carroll, the delegate to Congress elected by the Territory of Alaska to represent it was at the capitol in company with Senator Mitchell, of Oregon. Mr. Carroll wants to be admitted to a seat on the floor of the house during this session. Senator Mitchell introduced him to the members of the committee on territories, before whom he desires a hearing in favor of the establishment of a territorial form of government for Alaska.

ILLINOIS NEWS.

-There was a water famine at Kirkwood and vicinity.

-A strange disease is killing many hoge in Piatt County.

-Harry Eakins, of Vandalia, was thrown from his horse and killed.

-Jacob M. Smith, a retired merchant, dropped dead of heart disease at Tuscola. -Mrs. Sarah Keuyon died at her home near Bloomington. She was 90 years of age -Thieves broke into the Catholic church at Dixon and stole several hundred dollars' worth of property.

-Karl Rothe, of Pinckneyville, started for home intoxicated and was found dead next morning.

-J. P. Fowler, a farmer living near Penfield, in Champaign County, was killed in a runaway accident.

-- Charles Hall was found dead in his room in Chicago, suffocated by gas, which had been turned on in full force.

-A young man by the name of Morrison was accidentally shot by John Bland near Oconee. The wound is not a fatal on c.

-The body of Ben, 18-year-old son of Dr. W. P. Richards, was found in Fox River, at Elgin. He was drowned while skating.

-- Thomas A. Galt, of Sterling, has been notified of his appointment on the Round Valley Indian commission. He will not accept.

-An 18-year-old son of David Reynolds died at Marshall. He weighed more than 400 pounds, and a coffin had to be made especially for the body.

-Snow fell in the vicinity of Vandalia to. a depth of ten inches. It will prove a great benefit to the growing wheat, which was needing moisture badly.

-Francis Byer, of Chicago, twenty-one years old, got drunk on Christinas day, and because his mother scolded him he swallowed a lot of arsenic and died.

-The body of Charles Mellar, aged 20 years, arrived at Marshall for burnal, he naving met his death from having an arm torn off in a Peoria distillery.

-Adam Gessner fell on the sidewalk in Chicago and became unconscious. He was placed in a patrol wagon and while on the way to the county hospital he died.

-A stabbing affray occurred at a dance west of Anna Christmas Eve in which Doe Tripp was fatally stabbed by Al Thompson and John Tucker. Tripp has died.

-Jack McDonald, who with his brother escaped from the Vandalia jail recently by overpowering the jailer, was brought back, having been captured at Jacksonville.

-William Holzenpiller's large barn, near Lexington, was totally destroyed by fire. Six horses and many farm implements were burned.' The loss is \$4,000; insurance, \$500.

-C. B. Evans died suddenly of paralysis of the heart, while sitting in a drug store in Chicago. He was an old citizen and wellto-do.

-Hosea Malone, aged 22 years, died at Benton, from a wound in his left breast, inflicted by himself Christmas-Day with suicidal intent.

-An unknown man was taken ill at a lodging house on South Canal street, Chi-cago, and died before a physician could get to the house.

-St. Hyacinth's Polish Catholic Church at La Salle, was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$15,000; insurance, \$7,500. The fire origi-nated by the overheating of the furnace.

-Not a flake of snow has yet fallen in McLean County this winter, and it has been several weeks since rain has fallen. Farmers are suffering for want of water for their stock.

-Judge Sherwood, of Aurora, has ordered t of property nentea m the drainage of the histor.c Waubonsie Slough. A ditch as large as a canal will be dug through it. -Stanley Harding, a stenographer of Rockford, fell down an elevator shaft a distance of over forty feet, sustaining injuries from which he died in two hours. He was about forty years of age. -The greatest snow-storm that has been known in that vicinity for ten years raged at Marshall. A depth of nearly ten inches was reached, with drifts in some places three and four feet deep. -Vena Simpson, the little girl who had been suffering from hydrophobia, at Monticello, has died. Her sufferings were terrible. It is now said the hydrophobia was caused by the bite of a vicious cat. -Three sandbaggers in Chicago relieved Dr. Keiso, of Paxton, of \$5,000 m cash, a watch and chain worth \$200 and a diamondstudded Knight Templar watch charm. Dr. Kelso's condition is critical. -Peter Luo, a Russian, was struck by a Northwestern train in Chicago, and sustained injuries from which he will probably die. After being taken to the hospital it was found necessary to amputate his left leg and right foot. -Noble, a village eight miles west of Olney, was partially destroyed by fire. The Fruit brick block was totally destroyed, together with contents. The Odd-Feilows occupied the second story and lost all of their paraphernalia. -Governor Fifer issued his warrant on the requisition of the Governor of Iowa for the surrender of John Schnebler, who is under arrest at Quincy, and who is wanted at Chariton, lowa, where he was convicted of assault with intent to kill. --Southern Illinois is being scoured to discover a trace of a lost deputy sheriff of Pulaski county. Schoenberg is the depu-ty's name, and he left Mound City several days ago with a prisoner, and neither he nor 5.00 the prisoner has been seen since. 4.0; -Six of the most prominent of Knox col-4.00 lege students were arrested at Galesburg ou 40.0) the charge of burning thirty beer kegs, val-3.80 ued at \$130, belonging to N. Berchwald, These barrels were burned has October when Edward King won the prize in ora-.89 .49 .41 .55 .07 tory, and the interested parties have been trying to prove a case on the students ever since. The arrested students are seniors and .0: .09 .24 .03 .10 leaders in society circles. -Phillip Smith, a watchman at the oatmeal mill in Peoria, was seized from behind by two strong men at one o'clock in the .06 morning. They put a big coffee-sack over his head and led him into the office. Con-

WHEREAS, Satisfactory proof has been

000,000, to be used and expended for the purposes of said Exposition, has been provided in accordance with the conditions and requirements of Sec. 10 of an act entitled, "An act' to provide for celebrating the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus, by holding an International Exhibition of arts, industries, manufactures, and the products of the soil, mine and sea, in the city of Chicago, in the state of Illinois," approved April 25, 1890,

Now, therefore, I, Benjamin Harrison, resident of the United States, by virtue of the authority vested in me by said act, do hereby declare and proclaim that such International Exhibition will be opened on the first day of May, in the year eighteen hundred and ninety-three, in the city of Chicago, in the state of Illinois, and will not be closed before the jast Thursday in October of the same year, and in the name of the government and of the people of the United States, I do hereby invite all the nations of the earth to take part in an event that is pre-eminent in human history and of lasting interest to mankind by appointing representatives thereto, and sending such exhibits to the World's Columbian Exposition as will most fitly and fully illustrate their resources, their industries and their progress in civilization.

more officers are killed, while twenty-five or more are wounded. Many of the wounded will die. Capt. Wallace was tomahawked squarely in the head. The Text of the Document. In regard to the World's Fair, President

BAND AND THE TROOPS.

Tragedy in Pennsylvania -- General

Telegraphic News.

Particulars of the Recent Conflict.

When the news of the fight reached the

agency it produced intense excitement

there, and a large number of Indians left

the agency. Others under Red Cloud de-

termined to stay with Gen. Brooke and are

now helping to repel the attack of the rene-

gade Indians who are attempting to capture

and destroy the agency. A camp of friend-

lies within sight of the agency was burned, and it is supposed the inhabitants were

The killed: Capt. Wallace, Commander of

The wounded: Father Crafts, Catholic

priest, mortally wounded-lungs; Private

Frank Lewis, B troop; Private Stone; Pri-

vate Sullivan, K troop; S. F. Smith, K

troop; Corporal Clifton, K troop; Davis,

Hazelwood, Toohey, Lieut. Garlington,

Sergt. Lloyd, Interpreter P. F. Wells;

Lieut. Kinzie; Trumpeter James Choeden-

son, mortally; Sergt. Gamell; Private Zet-

ter, A Troop; Sergt. Dyer Hoduncar; George

Elliott, K Troop; Sergt. Ward, B Troop;

Sergt. Hotchkiss, mortally; Hipp A. Cook,

I Troop; Private Adams, K Troop; Corpo-

This is only a partial list. About a dozen

more are reported lying as if dead, but no

massacred by hostiles.

ral Newell, B Troop.

K troop; Private Cook, B troop.

Harrison has issued the following:

A PROCLAMATION.

presented to me that provision has been made for adequate grounds and buildings for the uses of the World's Columbian Exposition, and that a sum not less than \$10,-

dead in a snow heap in New York City.

Neighbors broke open the door of Peter Boose's residence at Lima, O., and found Mrs. Boose lying on the floor insensible and her 2-year-old child some distance away. Boose was lying in the bedroom in a like condition. The house was full of gas which escaped from a stove. Boose recovered finally, but the wife and child will die.

George D. Sanger, a clerk in a drug store in Macon, Ga., dropped dead while sitting on a stool in the store. The autopsy revealed the fact that death was caused by overstimulation of the heart, superinduced by excessive smoking of cigarettes, of which he consumed six or eight packages daily. He was 35 years old and leaves a wife.

The J. W. Dann Manufacturing works at Columbus, O., was burned. The damage was \$48,000.

Charlie Griffle, a lad 15 years old. killed Tom Blin. a laborer at, Aurora, Mo., by striking him over the head with a billiard cue. Griffie escaped.

Harry Simons, and John Brewer, both of Ypsilanti, Mich., have eloped with Belle Eisele and Rose Murphy. Brewer is single, but Simons leaves a wife and 10-yearold son in destitute circumstances.

In November, 1884, domestic misunderstanding between Edward Hughes and his wife culminated in what was intended to be a cold-blooded assassination of Hughes by his son Michael, at Penn Yan, Pa, The latter was now found dead in the snow where he assaulted his father, frozen to death.

At his home near Shepardsville, Ky., E. H. Chilt, a prominent farmer, was found dead in his room. He was 70 years old, suffering from rheumatism, and in debt, and it is believed be committed suicide.

A sensational report was telegraphed to the effect that the negroes of Swan Lake and Greenback, Ark., were up in arms. This was unfounded. Only two negroes had a fight in which one was killed.

A 3-year-old daughter of Dr. R. A. Barker wandered away from the house of friends near Beeler, Kas. The alarm was given, and, notwithstanding the fact that the prairies were covered with volunteer hupters, the child was not found until next morning. It had perished from cold and hunger.

Gus Reeves, a laborer, committed suicide In Chicago by taking rat-poison.

James Vest, school teacher, was found frozen to death near Hamlin, W. Va. He was buried in a snowdrift.

Emma Mather was killed on a railroad bridge near Halifax, Pa., by a train. She was half way across it, and, realizing her danger, attempted to drop through the ties into the creek below. The space was too narrow, however, and while she was trying to squeeze through the engine struck ber. All her clothing was torn from her as the train passed over her, killing her instautly.

The body of A. R. Henderson, of Ann Arbor, Mich., representing a Cleveland house, was found in a room at a hotel in Wheeling, W. Va. By his bedside was an empty caloral bottle.

In Cincinnati Louis Schwing, worn out with watching beside his sick 4-year-old daughter, took a brief sleep, and awakening at the stroke of two, hurriedly poured medicine from a bottle and gave it to her. A shrick from the child aroused him fully, and, looking at the bottle, he found he had given carbolic acid. The child died in two bours, and Sebwing was with difficulty restrained from taking his own life.

E. J. Kinney, of Osage Mission, Kas., was found dead beside the railroad track near Erie Station, Kas. He was a passenger on at South Haven, Mich., in which a quan-

During a family row at Negaunee, Mich., P. J. Nord was struck on the head and killed by Gustav Johnson, who escaped.

Daniel Brannan, while intoxicated, set fire to his bunk in the Emmettsburg (Ia.) jail and was fatally burned.

Willie Slezak, aged 13, of Iowa City, fatally shot himself while handling a guo. A freight train was derailed near New

Vienna, O. Eighteen cars were wrecked. Two tramps are supposed to be under the debris.

Joseph Baker got drunk in Steeleville, Mo., and rode his horse madly through Main street. The animal ran over Charles W. Coppedge, a cripple, crushing his skull. He lived but a few minutes. Baker was placed in jail.

Four shots were heard in rapid succession in an alley at Lima, O., and Joseph Cahill was found mortally wounded. He will not give any information to the police.

Pat Fahey and Cornelius Sullivan quarreled over the Parnell situation, at Lexington, Ky. Fahey struck Sullivan with an ax-handle, when the latter cut Fahey's throat and stabbed him. Fahey died instantly and Sullivan fled.

At a fire in Fremont, Wis., Orin Ennis was burned to death. He was about forty years old and unmarried.

Mrs. Nellie Pearcey was hanged in London; England, for the murder of Mrs. Hog; and her baby. The crowd outside the prison wall set up a loud cheer when the black flag, showing that the woman was hanging on the scaffold, was boisted.

At Elgin, Kas., the City Marshal attempted to arrest John Davis, a tough. Davis attacked the officer, who shot Davis through the head.

Kinch Freeman, a negro, charged with the murder of N. B. Atkins and his aged mother, was hanged in his cell in the jail at Wiaton, N. C., by a party of masked men.

Henry Donnelly, a Brooklyn shoemaker. stabled his wife to death because she refused to live with him.

Eliza Crafton, a young girl, committed suicide at St. Louis. She had been scolded for associating with questionable companions.

Five negroes, who were arrested for the murder of Dr. E. H. Riggan, in Mecklenburg county, Va., and committed to jail, were taken from jail and lynched.

H. A. Macy, a senior medical student, died at Ann Arbor, Mich., from the result of injuries received while coasting.

Marshal Jeff D. Havnes was killed by George Wells at Monticello, Ark. This tragedy is traced to an overabundance of red liquor under Wells' vest.

The engine boiler in a sawmill at New port, Ark., burst, killing two men and seriously injuring three others.

James Booth, a farmer at New Comerstown, O., was shot by Henry Worley, one of his hands.

In a row at Chilesburg, Ky., a tough named James Parton was killed.

Miss Annie Smith, a patient at St. Vincent's Insane Asylum at St. Louis, committed suicide by hanging herself.

Three little girls broke through the ice into the river at Aurora, Ill., and two were drowned. They were sisters, daughters of Mrs. Kate Melchert.

A genuine robbers' cave was discovered

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done in the City of Washington this twenty-fourth day of December, one thousand eight hundred and ninety, and m the independence the one hundred and fifteenth.

[Seal.] BENJAMIN HARRISON. By the President:

JAMES G. BLAINE, Secretary of State.

A Lively Blaze.

Fire was discovered in the mammoth furniture establishment of Wyman & Rand in Burlington, Ia. The six-story building was tilled with combustible goods, and it became apparent that it would be impossible to save it. Despite the efforts of the firemen the flames quickly spread to neighbor ng buildings and not until four hours later was the fire brought under control. Wyman & Rand's loss will amount to about \$120,000. They are comparatively well insured. Adjoining was the two-story brick owned by the Waldhoff heirs and used by them as a residence. The south wall of the Wyman & Rauk Building toppled over onto the neighboring structure. Two men who were en gaged in carrying out furniture are said to have been buried beneath the ruins. Several smaller buildings were also licked up by the flames. Besides these the large boot and shoe house of Wright Bros. was completely wiped out. Hene & Co.'s store was badly damaged by fire and water, as was also Frank Adams' store. The large store of Kant & Kratchbaum is a total wreck. A rough estimate places the total loss at \$300,-000.

Committed Salelde.

Information has just been received of an exciting chase and suicide near Kirkman, Ia., The post-office at Kirkman was entered by burglars and a large quantity of good-stolen. including postage stamps and letters. One Thomas Woods was suspected, and, as he was missing this gave color to the suspi zions. A posse started after Woods. They chased him to cover in a grove, which was surrounded by officers. After exchanging several shots with the officers no more was heard from him. An investigation proved he had committed suicide to avoid arrest.

Fatal Fire at Holden, Mo.

The house of Samuel Malone at Holden, Mo., burned to the ground. As the firemen arrived on the scene one side of the house fell out, and by the light of the fire they saw Mr. Malone and John Hicks, his brother-in-law, crawling towards a door in their bed room, attempting to escape. Then the roof fell in and the unfortunate men were hidden from sight. Their charred bodies were found in the ruins. Malone was an old soldier drawing a pension, and always kept-more or less money in his

It is feared that thirty or forty were. drowned, as a large number are missing. The latest reports state that seventeen bodies have been recovered, among them several women.

Four Workmen Crushed.

While a gang of Ohio & Mississippi Railway bridgemen were engaged in the reconstruction of the bridge over White River at Shoals, Ind., an accident occurred which cost the life of one workman and seriously injured three others. A traveling derrick had been loaded with two fron girders weighing 38,000 pounds each, and the car bearing them was in position on the bridge ready to lower them into position when a suspensory hook snapped under the immense weight and allowed one of the heavy girders to fall. It first struck the top of a pler, then fell against a stationary traveler of great weight, on the bridge, causing it to topple and fall without warning to the workmen below. The casualities were as follows: Theodore Wiseman, aged forty-five, crushed to death, almost every bone being broken; Isaac Little, entangled in the ropes and thrown over the train, receiving inter nal injuries; Lewis Long, leg and one arm broken, may recover; Isaac Little, arm broken and other injuries; Joseph Suel, a bystander, knocked in the river, head in-

Jealousy and Murder.

Sadie King, a pretty domestic working at Des Moines (Ia.) hotel, lies at the point of death. Her lover, John Robinson, complained of being sick and sent for her to come and care for him. She went and had been in the room but a few moments when several reports of the discharge of a pistol were heard. The door was forced open and the girl was lying on the floor in a pool of blood. One bullet took effect in her head and another in her side. The cause of the shooting was jealousy.

Murder and Suicide.

A triple tragedy occurred in St. Paul. Emma McLeod was shot and killed and her A further investigation revealed the dead a bullet-hole showing how he died. There is some question as to who committed the tragedy, Mickel or his wife, but it was probably the former.

Took a Cold Bath in the Lake.

While twenty-two young people were weather was intensely cold and before the half-drowned people could get ashore a number of them were severely frost-bitten. On their arrival on land they took posses-sion of a vacent house which fortunately contained a stove, but before a fire could be lighted Miss Effle Johnson died from the

house. It is believed he and Hicks were cold. Several others of the party are in a

The House committee on Alcoholic Liguors agreed, with but one dissenting vote, to report favorably a bill to prohibit the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors in the District of Columbia, except for medicinal, mechanical and scientific purposes.

The President sent to the Senate the nomination of Judge Henry B. Brown, of Michigan, to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, vice Samuel F. Miller, deceased.

Killed in a Street-Car Collision.

A violent snow-storm at Providence, R , resulted in a bad accident on the Plainfield street end of the Union railway. The snow covered the tracks on a steep grade, and when a car was coming toward the city the brakes failed to work, and the horses stampeded down the hill. Another car was just turning into, the switch and a collision could not be averted. Conductor Alexander Waterman cut his horses loose. The horses on the we-t-bound car were both caught under the wheels of Waterman's car and were instantly killed. .Waterman was thrown from his car and was so badly hurt that there is little chance that he will live. Conductor Atwood of the west-bound car had both his arms broken and was injured internally, and will probably die.

MARKET REPORT.

CHICAGO. BEEVES-Extra 1.450@1,700 lbs\$ 5.10@\$! Good to fancy steers 4.10(a) Poor to medium steers.... 2.9 (a)

jured; P. W. Jackson, one arm broken and badly bruised. Wiseman leaves a wife and two children in moderate circumstances at North Vernon, Ind. -No. 2..... ORN-

Conts-No. 2. Potatoes-per bushel Poultar-Chickens, live, per lb.... Ducks. .70 % .0.0 . BUTTER-Choice Creamery

.20 à Low grades..... CHEESE—Full Cream..... .0300 Off Grades..... .040 Ecos-Fresh, per doz.21 0

.1 (0

ST. LOUIS. BERVES-Choice natives \$1.60 255.15
 BEAVES
 3300.12.5

 Hous
 Choice
 3300.12.5

 SHEEF
 4.003.5
 5.5

 WHEAT
 No. 2, Red
 5.6
 8

 Cons
 No. 2
 4.0
 5.6
 8
 Cons-No. 2 OATS MILWAUKEE. .300

DETROIT.

AANSAS CITY.

Attacked by Six Strange Men.

T. A. Baker, County Treasurer, was driving home, across Rice Lake to Howard attacked by six strange men near his residence in Bakersfield, Cal. The men evidently intended to commit robbery and they handled Baker roughly. The latter ate struggle the men succeeded in getting the drew his pistol and fired twice, fatally wounding one of the men, who gave his name as James McQuade. During the struggle one of the men took Baker's pistol from him and fired, the ball grazing Baker's head.

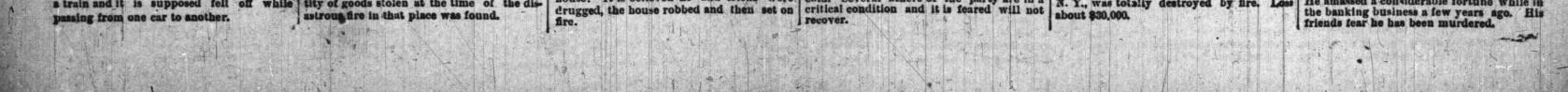
federates were in the building at work on the safe. The handle and combination were knocked off with a sledge, powder inserted. and the outside doors blown off. The safe was then rifled, but luckily there was only 40 \$70 in it.

-The farm-honse of Mr. and Mrs. Thoma-Parker, near Cable, was entered by masked men, who battered down the door, bound and gagged the aged couple and a boy whom they had in the house with them, and conpelled the surrender of keys to a bureau and a trunk, from which they took \$1,000 in cash. As the burglars knew the entire lay of the land and exactly where the money was kept it is believed that they live in the neighborhood.

-Since last August Miss Jennie Denham of Hilisboro has been confined to a dark room most of the time, suffering from a complication of nervous troubles, being unable to walk or see at all. A few days ago she was visited by a number of the Pentecost Sisters. They prayed for her for some time, and before they left the house Miss Denham arose from her bed and walked about and was able to see. She has since been fully restored to health.

-Great concern is felt at Peoria over the sudden and mysterious disappearance of William Vermillion, storekeeper for the Toledo, Peoria and Western railroad. Two weeks ago he left his home, intending to effect the sale of some horses, and from the moment he left his own gate no trace of him The Erie Bailroad depot at Port Jervis, (.Y., was totally destroyed by fire, Loss He amassed a considerable fortune while in

from Bewdley, Ont., the sleigh and horses broke through the ice, precipitating the whole party into the water. After a despergirls and themselves out on the ice. The weather was intensely cold and before the



FOR THE LADIES.

INSTRUCTIVE ITEMS FOR THE GENTLE SEX-ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

How to Make a Wife Unhappy-Hom Matters and Hints for the Household-Pithy Points, Etc., Etc.

A Bachelor's Ballad. Returning home at the close of day, Who gently chides my long delay, And by my side delights to stay? Who sets for me my easy chair, Prepares the room with neatest carc, And lays my slippers ready there?

Who regulates the evening fire, And piles the blazing fuel higher, And bids me draw my chair still nigher?

When sickness comes to rack my frame, And grief disturbs my troubled brain, Who sympathizes with my pain? Nobody.

- American Queen.

Sneezed At.

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?" "I'm going to sneeze, kind sir," she said. "And at whom will you sneeze, my pretty maid?"

"Achoo! atchoo! kind sir," she said. -Golden Davs.

How to Make a Wife Unhappy,

See your wife as seldom as possible. If she is warm-hearted add cheerful in temper, or if, after a day's or a week's absence, she meets you with a smiling sure to look coldly upon her, and answer her with morosyllables. If she forces back her tears, and is resolved to look cheerful, sit down and gape in her presence, till she is fully convinced of your indifference. Never think you have anything to do to make her happy but that her happiness is to flow from gratifying your caprices; and when she has done all a woman can do, be sure you do not appear gratified. Never take an interest in any of her pursuits; and if she asks your advice. make her feel that she is troublesome and impertinent. If she attempts to rally you good-humoredly on any of vour peculiarities, never join in the laugh, but frown her into silence. If she has faults (which, without doubt, she will upon her ears: "What a good wife Mr. Smith has!" "How happy Mr. Smith is with his wife." "Any man would be happy with such a wife!" In company, never seem to know you have a wife; treat all her remarks with indifference, and be very affable and complaisant to every other lady. If you follow these directions, you may be certain of an obedient and heart-broken wife. - New York Ledger.

Home Matters, CELERT SAUCE .- Cut up and stew in half a pint of water, until tender, two fine heads of celery. Cream a teaspoonful of flour with a large spoonful of butter. Add to celery with salt and pepper and a cup of sweet cream. Stew a moment and serve. Delicious with game or poultry. VEAL BROTH. -- Put two pounds of rib pieces of yeal on to boil in plenty of water; after skimming it well as it boils add salt. Let the meat boil two hours, or until very tender, then remove it from the liquor, add a little chopped celery and rice. allowing two tablespoonfuls of the latter to a quart of broth. Cook until the rice is soft. Then add a very little pepper and a small quantity of the meat cut into very small pieces. MOUNTAIN HOUSE ROLL. -Set a thin sponge with wheat flour at about 4 o'clock as follows: Stir into a quart. of water flour enough to make a thin batter, adding half a cake of compressed yeast dissolved. Let this sponge stand until 9 o'clock and then, knead up thoroughly; add a piece of butter the size of a large egg. Let the rolls stand until morning, then roll them out as thin as your hands, handle the dough as little as nossible. cut it into narrow strips and lay in a pan to rise for three-quarters of an hour. Bake in a quick oven ten minutes. These rolls are delicious made of part graham or of whole wheat flour.

kept, and fowls are allowed as a kind of household adjunct, there is no surer way to success than to get a flock of common hens and procure thorough- SOME INCIDENTS AND REMINISCENCES bred roosters of any of the large breeds, one to every ten hens. They will then produce healthy chicks, large bodies and good layers. Hens are peculiar in their habits, and if more than fifty are kept, they should have more than one homestead or roost. Where one is close to market, and has a good run, the Asiatic breeds are the best, as they need but little room, are of rapid growth, fatten well, and are good sitters and mothers for early market chickens. None are better than Cochins for sitters. But if the market is not close, and we depend largely on the sale of eggs for income, the mating of Leghorns, either white or brown, with Light Brahmas, produces large fowls as well as good layers. Amateurs can select one breed, or several different ones, and make them all interesting. A few of our finely marked Bantams, with others, delight the eye, and they are always good layers. - Our Country Home.

Honey For the Home.

Bec-keeping in the modern way should be carried on at least to a limited extent by every inteiligent family in this enlightened age. Even one face, and in an affectionate manner, be swarm of bees in fair condition and with proper care through the spring and summer will furnish fifty to eighty pounds of honey, or as much as an ordinary family will need, and it is one of the greatest delicacies obtainable. Excessive swarming must be prevented, says Farm and Home, by cutting out the queen cells five days after the first swarms have issued. Success is largely due to fall management and winter care, particularly in the North. If short of stores they should be given granulated syrup. If fed early enough the bees will have this food put into combs and sealed over before the cold weather. For wintering an underground cellar is best. as the temperature is even. It should be well ventilated, should have few or no vegetables in it, and dry sawdust should have, and perhaps may be ignorant be kept upon the floor to absorb any of), never attempt with kindness to moisture. The hives ought to be correct them, but continually obtrude | raised from the bottom board at least one inch to secure circulation of air. If the bees get uneasy the hives should be lifted from the bottom boards once a week and all dead bees scraped off to prevent any foul odors from rising into the hive and causing disease. During warm nights the cellar door should be opened at sundown and closed again at daybreak. Bees cared for in this simple manner will pay their owners many times over the money invested and time spent.

Had to Saw Her Out.

THE CAMP FIRE. OF THE LATE REBELLION.

Near Atlanta-A Scout's Experience-A Narrow E-cape-The Horrible Cost of War-Other Items.

The Gray and Blue.

[A quarter of a mile southeast from the crest of Missionary Ridge, a little apart from the scene of the fiercest conflict, under a clump of laurels, at the close of that memorable battle were found two soldiers dead, one in gray and one in blue. They were fine specimens of young manhood, lying there with smiles on their faces "as calm as to a night's repose," with their hands clasped as in a last fraternal greeting. There they were buried, side by side, and the pink arbutus blossoms cover their lovely graves in the early days of southern springtime, when the mocking birds sing and bending liturels whisper to each other of that first and last interview on the bloodstained sod.]

I found them sleeping side by side There on the mountain hoary, One wore the blue-how brave he died !-And on the gray ; his story

Shone on his boyish lips of pride The holy angel's kissing. The pain of death he had defied—

The roll had named him "missing." He clasped the foeman's hand in his Apart from all the others. Beneath the laurels mock-birds sing :

"Rest well, oh, fallen brothers! The sabre's clash, the battle's hail, Shall wake no more your slumber.

No dream of home, nor songs of love, Blend with the battle tht. ider. It seemed as if the Gray's canteen, To bless his brother given,

Had left his own parched lips unlaved Except by dew of heaven! The Blue's torn shirt had stanched

wound-The ghastly and the gory-Of brother Gray; the rocks around Gave echo to their story. While tender skies look down upon With peaks of rejoicing, "God's love and brotherhood had won," The very winds were voicing, While all the stars together sang For union yet unbroken, "One brotherhood !" the welkin rang, "One banner for its token !" -E. S. L. Thompson.

A Narrow Escape.

During the late war, at or near a certain citizen's dwelling, a number of rebel soldiers were preparing to camp. It was well nigh dark ere they called the roll of some prisoners, and as they called the last name it was found thattwo were absent. Little did they think that at that moment the two prisoners were crouched in a barn close by. They had made an escape which had not been discovered in the dim nightfall. It was in the crisp autumn, and Jäck Frost was painting the landscape in silver. Inside the barn were crouched the two prisoners. shivering with cold. and perhaps with dread for the ruthless hand of the enemy. When morning came, one of the prisoners climbed up to a window Several hundred people crowded and gave a desperate leap for liberty. the street in front of a jewelry store Several feet below was a ledge of rock. The other prisoner rushed out of the door, and around behind the barn, to pick up, as he supposed, the dead body of his only friend in the community. But to his pleasure and had escaped alive. The remaining soldier followed the example of his "pal," and "skipped." He dared not go near the road. Away he bounded until he crouched behind a pile of logs in a field near the road. Soon he heard footsteps. He peered above the fortification, expecting to find a musket looking him in the eye in the hands of a reb. But it was a large, black dog. He felt relieved. But, alas! the dog seemed to be a rebel, too, for he set up such a loud barking that the poor soldier feared he would be discovered at last. He scolded "Rover," and the dog dropped his tail and walked off. Then a report of a gun was heard, and it was found that some of the rebs were firing on the dog. Then the prisoner (?) for the first time thanked his enemies for driving off the dog. After awhile our hero passed on through the fields and forest, and hearing the enemy again, he ran until, as luck would have it, he found a sort of cavern in the ground. Into it he faced old lady did what she could to jumped, without thinking how he was going to get out. He scrambled out. however, in some way, and traveled until he found a house. He entered. He asked the lady of the house for some food (for he had not eaten for four days); and the good woman told him she would give him her best, which was some fresh pork. He fell to eating like a prisoner, indeed, and soon the benevolent lady had a coffee-pot full of the amber fluid for him. After dinner the soldier offered to pay her for her kindness, but she refused payment, as the poor creature of the prison had been divested of land, nor in the state insane asylums; they violate every rule in the unwritten everything but ten cents. After ask- but the United States government law of reverence. The preacher does ing for a pocketful of tobacco. the should take charge of them, and care soldier wended his way toward the for them in a proper manner. I river, where he found a canoe, and that night, by the light of the moon, a action in this matter. -Lott, 146th Ind. man might have been seen paddling down the Tennessce river. He had made good his escape, and "by the skin of his teeth;" but he owed his es-The prisoner arrived at his home on the beautiful Tennessee, and returned many thanks to the charitable woman who stayed his hunger. It would be well if some of the noble heroines of the war were pensioned, or if not pensioned, at least remembered and crediteds-II. G. Miller.

The immediate cause of this sudden and rapid movement of two entire rebel corps toward Jonesboro was the appearance in that vicinity of one Federal corps (the Fifteenth), which had crossed Flint River and had taken position along a chain of low hills running diagonal to the railroad and within artillery range of Jonesboro. The presence in that vicinity of so strong a body of blue-coats disturbed the old rebel's peace of mind very much.

He gave Hardee command of two corps of the best troops he had, and informed him very impressively that the tenability of Atlanta depended entirely upon his ability, with the aid of the two corps, to drive back this body of federals into the Flint river. And this he was to do at all hazards. On the afternoon of the next day Hardee made an effort to execute the orders of his superior officer by hurling his entire force upon the lines of the Fifteenth corps; and repeatedly being driven back, finally withdrew within his intrenched lines about Jonesboro. In these series of charges and assaults Hardee lost out of the two corps engaged 1,400 men, while the loss in the Fifteenth corps and Kilpatrick's Cavalry, on the right, was compara-tively insignificant. The ald rebel's heart sank within him when he became aware of the failure, and he characterized the effort as weak, since the loss was very small in proportion to the numbers engaged -only 1,400 men killed and wounded. On the afternoon of the next day (Sept. 1, 1864), the rebel defenses about Jonesboro were attacked at the angle on the opposite side of the railroad by a portion of the Fourteenth Corps, and carried amid cheering that I can hear yet. These gallant boys of the Fourteenth got in their work in good shape, and on the morning of the next day the rebels had disappeared; Atlanta had been evacuated during the night. At this late day it is almost impossible to remember names and numbers of commands, and without the assistance of memoranda I can but remember such events as happened to come particularly to my notice. If the rebel army at that time had not been able to learn the art of bayonet charging Sherman's boys had, which was fully demonstrated by a brigade of the Fourteenth Corps on the afternoon of Sept. 1. 1864. __Robert Kincaid, 4th Ind'p't Ohio Battery.

From Opening to Closes

As yet I have never heard of any one claiming to have been in both the first and the last engagement of the late war.

I believe that the encounter with the pack of nine beagles and foxhounds rebels at Phillipi. W. Val. on the morning of July, 3, 1861, was the first land engagement. And the engage-

MISSOURI COON HUNT. FOREST SPORT AFTER NIGHT SETS IN.

Graphic Account of a Night in Southern Mis souri With a Pack of Dogs and Lots of Enthusiasm-Some Pointers as to How It's Done.

A writer in that best of all sportsman's papers, Forest and Stream, says: Let me here relate some points about western coon hunting. I notice one article in Forest and Stream that speaks of the hunter uscending the treeland then shooting the coon. This may be all right in the east, but in Southern Missouri, where I hunted last spring, it is considered as unsportsmanlike to shoot a coon as it would be to shoot a pheasant on the ground.

After the coon is treed the first thing to do is (if the tree permits) to climb the tree and get as near to the beast as possible, but if one had to shake him out he would find his hands pretty full. In fact, unless the tree was quite small it would be almost impossible to do so. The thing to do then, after reaching the proper place in the tree, is to break off a limb as long and as straight as possible; on the end of this put your hunting cap and thrust it out toward the coon. He is immediately paralyzed with fear, he does not wait to jump out, but literally falls backward off the limb to the ground,

Often a large "boar" coon no sooner sees one coming up into his section of the tree than with an angry growl he starts down to meet the intruder; but once get your cap on a stick, poke it at him, and all of his boldness is gone and he usually goes with it to the ground. Most hunters carry a stick up the tree with them, by putting it down the leg of their boot. An old rifle ramrod makes a good stick and is just about the right length. It is really better to carry the stick up with you, for if the coon is an old one he is liable to show fight, and it is a good thing to have your stick ready. I remember well the last hunt I took before leaving Missouri. It was during the latter part of April and the sap was pretty well up in the trees. The night was very dark and cloudy, one of those nights when it seems as though it would rain but could not. The hounds started a trail and had not run it ten minutes when we heard the leader bark "treed." On going to the spot we found the whole whining and baying up a large water ed in this way. From pipes, steel oak. The night was so dark and the pipes, pieces of met.l, lumps of flint limbs of the tree so thick that the coon could not be seen. I started to climb the tree and had almost reached the top when I heard an angry growl nal and saw a pair of shining green eyes coming down toward me. I grasped the first limb that I could find and tried to wrench it off, but being green, it was not at all inclined to come. The coon was almost at my elbow. I saw I could not break the limb, so I turned and struck him full in the face with my fist. Down he went right in the middle of the howling pack. Well, he kept the dogs busy for almost an hour, and I assure you they were a pretty looking sight when the coon was done for. Old Ben, our jack rabbit dog, had a piece of his ear torn off as big as a quarter, and our leader, "The Old Man," had been bitten through the hip and was almost covered with blood. The other dogs had their share of wounds, too. I fancy I can see them now by the dim light of the lantern in the depths of the gloomy bottom forest, standing around the dead coon, panting and wagging their tails as much as to say, "We are the stuff." Well, after the excitement was all over

Wicked Choirs.

Is it not about time for a general up-

rising and protest against the choir

members who talk during prayer in

church? asks the Pittsburgh Christian

Advocate. Some of them seem to be

so thoroughly filled with the idea of

the importance of their singing that

not produce his notes for study nor

keep mumbling over the outline of his

sermon in an audible tone of voice

while the anthem is being sung.

Neither should the choir be preparing

for voluntary or hymn while other

parts of the service are being observed.

Just as the preacher has his sermon

ready when he comes to church, so

should the singers be ready with their

parts when they come. If they can-

not be prepared before the service is

comr. inced, let them keep quiet. Bit-

ter not have any choir singing than

to have it a cause of irreverence in

the house of God. Let the crusade

The Troub.es of an Editor.

who are delivering us new potatoes in

payment of their delinquent subscrip-

tions to select smaller variaties, if

possible. They forget the only kettle

that we have to cook them in is the

We must really request our friends

against the sin begin at once.

ed are seldom under ten inches. This matter has caused us considerable anxiety. We don't want to refuse the potatoes just on the ragged edge of a hard winter, but we do want some discrimination made as to size, as we have no method of preparing the giant varieties -South Bend (On.) Journal.

BOTTLE BELLS.

A Chime that Can Easily be Made-Sweet Melody from Glass.

To make a chime of metal bells, such as are used by the Swiss bell ringers, would be a difficult task for any but an expert musician, but a chime of bottle bells may te made by any clever boy with a musical ear.

The apparatus consists of two chairs, two sticks and eighteen bottles. The bottles are each hung to the sticks by an ordinary string, the strings having double loops. If the bottles are all of the same shape and size, they can be tuned by pouring water into them-the more the water, the lower the note; but if it is impossible to get the full compass in this way, differently shaped bottles can be used to fill the gaps. In fact, if you will hang up all the empty bottles you have in the house and hit them with a drumstick, or any stick with a wooden knob, you will find that every one has a different note, which can be modified by pouring in a little water; it is impossible to say how much water should be used, as bottles vary so much.

In the set illustrated all the sharps and flats are present, so that the chromatic scale is complete; but it is not always possible to get this, and you must be content to have your instrument in C or G, or D, or even F.

There is no limit to the number of bottles. You can go an octave higher, and work in medicine bottles if you wish; but, as a rule, the glass should be fairly strong.

As far as the hammer is concerned, almost any stick is good enough to beat with. We have used a hazel walking-stick with satisfactory results. but a stick with more spring in it would not be amiss.

For quick tunes two sticks should be used: for very quick tunes there should be two players, one on one side of the line and one on the other.

In our chime the lowest note is to the left hand; immediately below it is the next note; on the upper line comes the next, on the lower the next, and so on, the object being to keep the scale well within reach.

Bottles are not the only things that will give a musical note when suspend-

When washing fine white flanne's, add a tablespoonful of pulverized borax to a pailful of water. This will keep them soft and white.

To remove oil marks from wall paper where careless people rest their heads: Take pipe clay or fullers' earth, and make into a paste, about as thick as ice caeam, with cold water; lay it on the stain gently, without rubbing it in; leave it on all night. It will be dry by morning, when it can be brushed off, and unless an old stain the grease spot will have disappeared. If old, renew the application.

In washing painted walls, it is a good plan to remove from the room everything that can be injured by steam. and then hang sheets wrung from hot water in the room. The vapor, condensing on the walls, softens the dirt, which may be wiped off with woollen cloths wrung from soda water. Ceilings that have been smoked by a kerosene lamp should be washed off with soda water.-Republic.

How to Raise Poultry.

In our profit from selling stock, that is, eggs for hatching and chickens for breeding purposes, we must look well a high standard of perfection, and never keep a cockerel more than a year, and the hens should be culled frequently. For the large breeds the weight of carcass is the first requisite. In the smaller breeds, beauty of first requirements.

in Washington, attracted by the sorry plight of a comely young woman who sat on the flag-stones right in front of one of the big windows. One daintily shod foot peeped perforce from under her skirts, and the other was astonishment his chum was gone. He down in the coal hole under the sidewalk.

It seems that the iron and glass grating that lights the vault under the sidewalk just before the plateglass window, was broken. The hole did not seem large enough for a child's foot to slip through.

The young woman, a pretty blonde in a handsome dark green dress. stopped to look at the jeweler's wares in the window. Suddenly the gave a little shrick, and seemed to lose half a foot of her stature. She was evidently much distressed at something, and little wonder. Her French boot had slipped through the hole in the greting and her leg had followed half way to the knee, as far as it could go. She tried to pull it out, but it was wedged fast. She sat down on the flagstones and began to crysfrom fright and pain and mortification:

She was at once surrounded by a crowd. The police came and made the people stand back, and a kindlycomfort the unfortunate girl.

The storekeeper sent to a machineshop for a couple of men and they came with saws, hammers and crow² bars and set about breaking one of the bars of the iron grating so as to release the imprisoned foot. It took fully half an hour, and the crowd got bigger every minute, but finally the iron bar was sawed through and the pretty girl freed from the most awkward situation of her life. Then she took a carriage and went home.

Watching the Clock,

As the Christian Union says, there is a deal of common sence in this story lately told of Edison, whether he said it or not. A gentleman went to the great electrician with his young son, who was about to begin work as office boy in a well-known business house. The father asked Edison for a motto, which the boy might take to heart in his struggle for promotion | cape from starvation to a kind woman. and success. After a moment's pause. Edison said, laconically, "Never look at the clock! "

Edison meant. we take it, that the man who is constantly afraid he is goraising poultry for profit we ing to work over time or over hours. must first consider the surrounding doesn't stand a chance of competing circumstances. The amount of capi- with the man who clears up his desk, tal to invest, the space of ground to no matter how long it takes. The be occupied, and the amount of help carpenter who drops his hammer, upavailable. If we expect to receive lifted above his head, when the whistle blows, is likely to remain a second-class workman all his life. The carpenter who stays fifteen minto our flocks and keep the breed up to utes to finish a job is working toward a shop of his own.

A "By the Way." Caller-"Your husband is out of

town, isn't he?" Hostess-"No he's at home. He form and markings of plumage are the hasn't been away for months. Why?"

Near Atlanta.

On the evening of Aug. 30, 1864. there was a stir in the rebel camp within the fortifications of Atlanta. The rebel Commander-in-Chief had discovered a movement on the part of the Yankees which he deemed very dangerous to the stronghold he was defending, as well as to his personal cut." safety. He hastily summoned his chief lieutenants about him, and after cuts grass at this season." a short consultation. Hardee was mov-

mont at Whistler Station. in the rear of Mobile, Ala., April 12, 1865, was the last engagement east of the Mississippi. Comrade Joseph McNelly and I were

privates of Co. H. 6th Ind. Inft., (3 months) and were at Phillipi when the rebels left prematurely on that July morning. And McNelly being 1st Lieut. and I Capt. of Co. C. 50th Ind. Vets., we were also in the engagement at Whistler Station, Ala., April 12, 1865, thus being in the first and last engagements. I wish comrades of Co. K or Co. C. 50th Ind., would come into the Camp Fire circle.-Capt. J. H. Johnson, 6th, 50th and 52d Ind.

A Rebel Still.

This story of Gen. Jubat A. Early was recently told to a Pittsburg reporter by a railway passenger: ... Not long ago the ex-Confederate commander had occasion to make a trip through a certain portion of the South, and boarded a sleeping-car without a berth ticket. When the conductor called for h. fare, Gen. Early tendered him a \$10-note. Among the return change was a \$5note upon which was engraved a portrait of Gen. Grant. The Southern I found that I too had been injured in general scanned the note, and with the scuffle. The knuckles of my right considerable passion said:

hand carry a scar to-day where my fist "Take this note back, sir; I will came in contact with the coon's teeth accept no money bearing the face of when I struck him in the face. that man."

The conductor hastened to make the exchange demanded, and the irate warrior's temper was mollified.

Care For Insane Soldiers.

If there is any class of soldiers deserving of special care, it is the incurable insane. They should not be left in the county poor-houses of the would like to see someone take

Her Reason.

Mr. Blossom - "I don't think you are doing right in forbidding Nelly to receive gentleman callers. Why did you do it?"

Mrs. Blossom-"I do not desire the child to ever marry."

Mr. Blossom-"You seem to forget that you were young once, that you received gentleman callers and that you married." Mrs. Blossom - "Indeed, I don't, Mr.

Blossom, and what is more. I don't intend to have Nelly make a fool of herself because her mother did."

Full of Enterprise.

"A boy with a mowing machine called at a house the other day, and asked the woman if she wanted grass

same old tin dipper, suspended gypsy "Mercy, no!" she replied. "No one "I'll contract for next spring," con-

and cups and saucers can all be made fairly musical with a little care in selection .-- New York Morning Jour-

They'll Try It Over Again. The small boy tackles tobacco first In solitude back of the barn, Until his head is ready to burst. His brain like a ball of yarn; His stomach rolls and his eyes are red, But spite of his woe and pain, He's pretty certain, if not quite dead, To try it over again.

A man will tackle John Barleycorn In every possible way. His head may feel when he wakes at morn As big as a load of hay; His perves may shallo and his eyes lose

Signt, And a fog surround his brain. "The hair of a dog will cure its bite," He says-and tries it again.

A girl will fasten her corset string To the door-knob, and then brace And pull till she gets the proper thing, In a form of "slender grace;" Her ribs may lap and her spine may snap, And she may faint from the pain, But just as sure as she lives it through, That girl will try it again.

But if sawing wood made that boy sick, He'd never try it again; f churches filled men's hats with brick, They'd never go there again; f fashion said a girl was a goose To lace, she wouldn't again. There's a moral somewhere arcund here

loose, Perhaps you'll find it again.

The Vanderbilt Million :.

The care of the Vanderbilt millions s a far greater burden than most people imagine. There are not many citizens in our country who require a great bank of their own in which to transact their business and deposit their securities. One of the largest banking buildings in the country is the Lincoln National Bank, at Fifth avenue and Forty-second street. | This belongs to the Vanderbilts. It holds millions of money and many more millions of securities which represent their wealth. After the eider Vanderbilt died, and his property had to be distributed among his children, it was no small task to go over the vast number of stocks and bonds he left. and divide them up according to the provisions of th. will. Nor was it a small matter to distribute the ready money that was in the bank. This back and its operators seem like a romance of our rapid civilization. In sentiment I features nothing in Europe can compare with it. In no country on earth except this could such an institution exist under similar conditions. In up other land could a family have had as its financial servant a man who had been Cabinet Minister. Yet when Thomas L. James. ceased to be Postmaster-General he anchored himself in the Lincoln fashion to a tripod on the tide fint National Bank to count the money and under our composing room. It will sit as a grim figure-lead upon the

keep their breeds pure. But, on a become of the pretty Widow Wilkins?" farm, where promiscuous stock is -Good News.

lowed by S. D. Lee, in command of Hood's old corps.

rst requirements. Breeders, to be successful, must all. By the way. I wonder what has Breeders, to be successful, must all. By the way. I wonder what has tion of Jonesboro at a rapid gait, fol-"But—I may be dead by that time." not hold anything over nine inches in diameter. and this season these one man. —New York Evening Tele-"Then I'll contract to see that your | Willapa Valley potatoes so far deliver- | gram. grave is ke; ; green!"

BARRINGTON & REVIEW.

PUBLISHED PTERY SATURDAY, AT BARTINGTON, COOK COUNTY, ILL. Office in Lamey Block. M. T. LAMEY, LOCAL EDITOR.

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through the man a second-class n

SA TURDA Y. JANUARY 3, 1891.

The attempted bank robbery in South Chicago, is a good illustration of the extremities to which the criminal class will go.

THERE are many thickly settled pertions of the 15th and 27th wards that are in need of street, lamps. One notable points is Milwaukee avenue. A word to our aldermen should be all that is necessary.

THE new L road, The Northwest Chicago Elevated Road has apparently put a quietus upon all its competitors in this section. Its plan of construction is so simple, and its structure so light and free from all the objectional features of the usual L. road, that they must necessarily suffer in consequence. The incorporators and others to whom the subject has been broached are confident of its ultimate success.

THE 15th ward or rather the west end of the ward, are indignant over their representatives in the City Councile. The east end has the aldermen, have it appear that it solely and alone lying west of Western avenue should present. Taxpayers there compare our village Republicans proved easy oppo-nents and were unceremoniously wiped the present with the past. Two years out. age, with John Doornbos alderman, improvements were forthcoming when needed, and tax ayers and real estate

very restless night. About 6 a.m. he had the first spasm. On attempting to drink water a severe spasm would result, especial-ly of the muscles of the throat and chest. He kept growing worse and at 6 p. m. was in a constant spasmodic condition, which. weakened him very much, and at 230 as m. Jan. 1st.death released him from hi suffering which was indescrible. Drsd Rose and Thornton were in attendance an used all available means to alleviate his suffering. suffering. 6.920

JEFFERSON PARK.

Miss Mary Armstrong was a guest of Miss Maggie Finnegan on Friday.

Bob's injuries are gradually disappear ing, although his lacerated hand is caus ing him much pain and uneasiness.

The five and ten-cent store will, in al ikelihood, desist from further operation in this place this (Saturday) evening.

The condition of Mr. Warren Bliss is discouragingly unchanged, while that of his mother is reported as being slightly improved."

The Davidson children are said to be traveling an unobstructed road to recovery and unless a relapse occurs, will probably be out of danger in a few days.

When a man contemplates a contention with Yerkes, he must wisely prepare for a hard tussle, as Yerkes has a powerful grip and his grasps are irresistible.

Mr. Robert Alting is rapidly pushing the erection of his proposed residence, and and will doubtlessly have his desires fully complied with before many weeks have elapsed.

Miss Beatrice Ruesell left Friday of last week for St. Paul. where she will attain and enjoy the companionship of her brother during a short but recuperative period.

The Red's ball, according to arrange-ments, occurred in Park Hotel Hall on New Year's Eve. Rainy weather prevailed during the greater portion of the day and probably had an antigonistic effect upon the pending success of the occasion, although favorable indications were latterly but not greatly augmented. The true result of the earnest and charitable endeavor of the boys will be divulged in the coming week's issue

The Independent Order of Foresters, of this place, held their semi-annual official election last week Thursday evening, at which time the following named gentlemen. by a large popular vote, proved fa-vorites: Henry Wulff, Representative to High Court; A. Schueneman, Chief Ranger; Peter Thomsen, Vice Chief Ranger; Isadore Sokup, Recording Secretary; John Esdohr. Financial Secretary: Herman Eshas the the improvements, and would dobr, Treasurer; Ernest Hansen, Senior Woodward; John Behrens, Junior Woodconstitutes the Ward, That section Henry Koch, Jr. Beadle; Charles Eaberkow, Trustee. Quite a bitter contest was at first looked for, but the Court faction of be better represented than it is at bigotry, and a mugwump contingent of

OAK GLEN. Messrr. August Heuck and C. Weber elaborateness of detail. This engagement



H. RABSON.

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Dry Goods, Grocerles, Boots

and Shoes.

"White Lily" Flour, per bb.

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Best Rye

III

III.

Mr. Havlin has the honor to announc to his patrons the engagement of the Irish comedian. Mr. Bobty Gaylor for a limited season of one week, commencing with the regular Sunday matinee, January 4th. Mr. Gaylor will be supported by Mr. W. A. Brady's powerful company in the com-edy drama "An Irisn Arab," which met with so much success at the Grand Opera House this sesson. The play is costumed with oriental magnificence, and the scen

short while after being heard. Maylin's Theatre.

1891 Milwaukee Av, CHICAGO

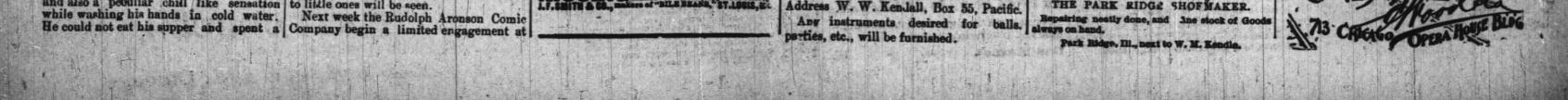
HENRY J. PROESEL,

DEALER IN

FLOUR AND FEED.

mon nicety and effect.





POLITICAL POINTERS.

Volatile William Weakens-Some Dem cratio Lies Nailed.

"So Volatile William has weakened and hopelessly thrown up the sponge, has he?" queried the Prominent Citizen, as he glanced up from a copy of the 27th Ward Democrat, which he had been perusing, and which the reporter had handed him. "Much obliged for your thoughtfulness, for I never know where to get one, and am unacquainted with any one who takes it. Well, after all I don't know but what I am a I ttle sorry for him, but anyone who deliberately goes into politics and utterly refuses to be chased out must expect to hear some very unpleasant truths about himself.

"Why, I remember when the Mc-Graw Board was elected, and Florance claimed all the credit. He had done it with his little pen and his mighty influence, and the money he had so generously lavished upon various parts of what was then the Village of Jefferson, and he wanted the earth, and nothing else would come anywhere near satisfying him. At that time he was connected with or had some kind of interest in some local sheet, the name of which I now THE M. E. SUNDAY SCHOOL CHRISTMAS fail to recall. In those days the Village printing was supposed to be quite a bonanza, and the Volatile William diven the children and the visiting public waited with wide open and watering mouth to have the luscious plum dropped into his capacious maw. Why, he even was brash enough to openly declare that the printing should be given him without the formality of advertising for and examining bids. He not only claimed but demanded it as his bounden right, and if I am not mistaken actually threatened members of the Board with dire vengeance and of the arch, and in the background a large utter defeat should ever they dare to run for office. But it didn't work ; ing composed of beautiful red roses. The the Board either did not properly apwere afraid to go too far-anyway, even laughed at his rage, I am told, kindly treated him. At that time he the scholars, anthem by the church choir. was forgotten; now de declares he is no candidate, for alderman and about F.C. Jorgensen took charge, and after a the same as intimates he is about to few well chosen words to the children. forsake politics-almost declares he is not and never was a politician, and wants to be let alone. Poor fellow. Alas, and how are the mighty fallen ! In one of the 27th Ward Democrat's tirades it is declared, with a flourish of trumpets, as it were, that Cregier and the democratic party have given us water plugs and water from the city, and is about to connect a portion of the ward with the Lake View pumping works, and other drivel of a like nature. of the 27th Ward well knows, the having been grown on their farm in credit, and all the credit, for water within the limits of the ward is due to our two aldermen, Fonda and Conway, and to them only, for their hard, tireloss and unceasing work in the Council, and they should be thanked by every man, woman and child in Jefferson for their successful efforts-in spite of a democratic mayor and dem. truth, and let us have it. much foundation as had that in referwould suppose that Cregier had only of the earth. Bosh ! Those town officers, too, two demofact ? Why there is not a small boy in Jefferson who does not know that in the last town election there was no contest between republicans and democrats as such. But why waste time on such foolishness. Let us wait for something more tangible to grasp at. Good night."

Park Ridge CONGREGATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL CHRISTMAS EVE ENTERTAINMENT.

Christmas Eve has for many years past been looked forward to with the greatest of pleasure by the young lolks of the Con-gregational Sunday school. As the pastor and teachers have always taken great pains to make the occasion one of interest to the little ones of their charge, and have spared oeither pains nor expense in preparation. The entertainment just passed was highly -uccessful in every particular. The atten-dance was unn-utily large, the parents and many of the friends of the scholars be ing present. The Superintendent of the Sunday

CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENTS.

School, after a few remarks, called upon Captain C. M. M. Dickinson of the "Losal Workers" to direct the business of tel egraphing San's Clause, which he did in a very effective manner. Santa replied, but not satisfied with tailing what should be done, appeared in person just as the school were singing "Merry, Merry Christ mas." After giving his experience, and some good advice he proceeded to distrib-ute the gifts from the fir tree with the aid of four elves, who appeared upon the scen-dressed in white from head to foot, and wearing cells to announce their joy. W4 understand that ninety counds of Kranz's best candies were distributed and each class in the Sunday school received some distinguishing gift. The pastor was re-membered with a \$25 book case, the gift of a few friends, which being too large for Santo's pack did not arrive till Friday,

ENTERTAINMENT.

at large the very best Obristmas Eve en-tertainment held in that church for years, and that the little ones thoroughly enjoyed themselves was clearly evinced by their -miling and happy faces during the whole evening. The doors of the church were opened at an early hour. and by 8 o'clock he seating capacity of the church was exhausted.

In heu of a christmas tree the chancel of the church was spanned by an elaborate arch representing the entrance to an old country castle, with emblems of the cross, and magnificent shield representing our national colors, a portion of the centre beeff-ct when illuminated was very pleasing preciate his gigantic labors, or they was a decided success. The exercises opened with an organ voluntary by Miss were afraid to go too far—anyway, his claims were disregarded. Some even laughed at his rage, I am told, melody of sounds brought forth, it is safe to say that she is a musician of rare merit. and the would be autocrat of Jefferson [Then followed a prayer by the pastor, the was ignored even as the democrats of singing of hymns and responsive readings from a neat programme arranged by Rev. the 27th Ward have of late so un- Mr. Foster, with occasional recitations by retired in wrath and disgust, and soon and not forgetting to mention a well renbrought forth from a mysterious source a large number of packages of all sizes, which he proceeded to distribute to the teachers and scholars with a Merry Christmas from Santa Claus, and hoping that Ones more permit me to cry out, they might all meet again in the same place next christmas eve. After the distribution of the presents the benediction was pronounced and the audience returned to their homes feeling that the ev ning had been an enjoyable one, and the little ones to dream of sugar plums and a host of other good things in their stockings the next worning.



enuine fuel saver.....

really good Parlor Hester, large size,

Des Plaines.

Christmas eve, was observed at the lethodist vhurch in the usual manner, a ively interest being manifested by the unusually large attendance. A large and Now, as every well informed citizen beautiful Caristmas tree was contributed for the occasion by the Snydam family. Northfield. The exercises, consisting of music and recitations, occupied about an hour, after which came the distribution of presents to the pupils of the Sunday school. Each scholar received a present from the tree, selected by the teachers of each class. and in addition an orange and bag of eandy and nuts. On one of the branches of the tree was suspended a purse containing a sum of money for the organist of the church, Miss Hettie Bennett.

"Backward, turn backward, O time in spite of a democratic mayor and dem. ocratic aldermen, who, instead of af-fording assistance, only endeavored to obstruct them. The truth is the Church, at Parson's Hall on Christmas This democratic claim has about as the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society. backed by the friends of the church. It was a success, and as we looked into the ence to the Snell toll road. One happy faces of those present. we felt more would suppose that Cregier had only than repaid for all labor and thought put to ride along Milwaukee avenue and beautiful and was loaded with gifts for lo, the toll gates fell like the walls of Jericho and disappeared from the face must be a line al descendant of the large hearted, generous old gentleman of long ago. But others than the childron were rememovered: our organist. Miss Minnie crats and two republicans! Is that a Will, was made the recip ent of a complete surprise in the shape of \$22.25, quite took away her self possession, but not her grat-itude. We will be glad if all have had a Merry Ohristmas, and we wish all a happy and prosperous New Year. RUTH.

C.B.DUNNING

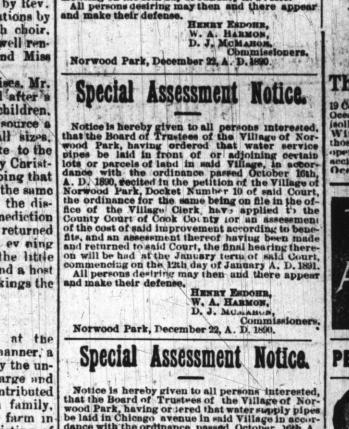
thas opened a new

in the STOTT Building

Fish, Oysters. etc., in season.

MEAT

Barrington,



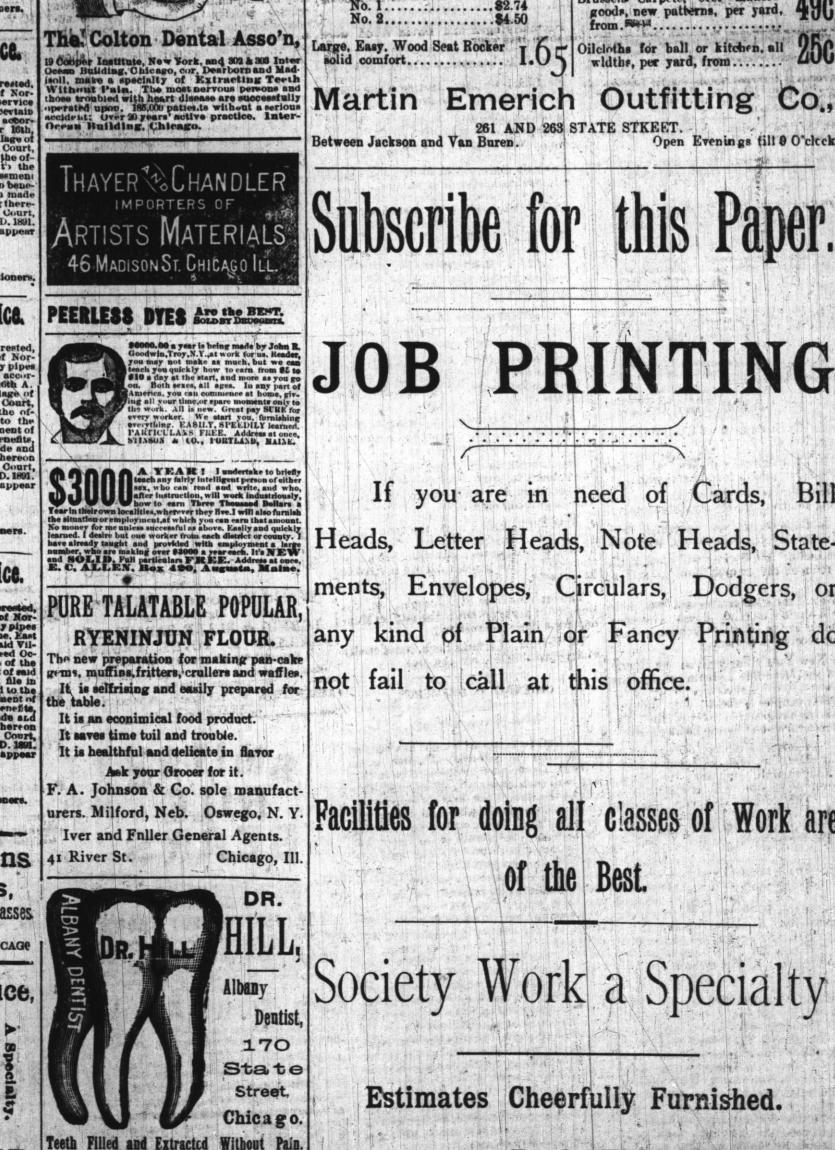
Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that the Board of Trustees of the Village of Nor-wood Park, having or iered that water supply plpes be laid in Chicago avenue in said Village in accur-dance with the ordinance passed October 16th A. D. 1890, recited in the petition of the Village of Norwood Park, Docket Number 11 of said Court, the ordinance for the same being on file in the of-fice of the Village Clerk, have applied to the County Court of Cook County for an assessment of the cost of said upprovement according to benefits, and an assessment thereof having been made and returned to said Court, the final hearing thereon will be had at the January term of said Court, commencing on the 12th day of January, A. D. 1891. All persons desiring may then and there appear and make their defense.

HENEY ESDORE, W. A. HARMON, D. J. MCMAHON, Commiss Norwood Park, December 22, A. D. 1890. Special Assessment Notice. Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that the Bord of Trustees of the Village of Nor-wood Park, having ordered that water supply pipes be laid in Central a wee, Mulberry avenue, East Circle avenue and West "Incleavenue in said Vil-lage, in accordance with the ordinance passed Oc-tober 16th A. D. 1890, ... cited in the petition of the Village of Norwood Park, Docket Number 12 of said Court, the ordinance for the same being on file in the office of the Village Clerk, have applied to the County Court of Cook County for an assessment of the cost of said improvement according to benefits, and an assessment thereof having been made and returned to said Court the final hearing there on will be had at the January term of said Court, commencing on the 12th day of January A. D. 1891. All persons desiring may then and there appear and make their defense. HENEY MEDORM,

HENEY LEDGER, W. A. HARMON, D. J. MCMABON, Norwood Park, December 22 A. D. 1890.



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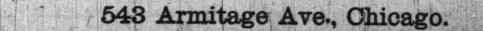
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III.



OUEER RACE.

A STORY OF A STRANGE PEOPLE. BY WILLIAM WESTALL.

CHAPTER XII.-CONTINUED.

"If we had been doing a knot an hour these last three weeks, how much would that make?"

"Five hundred and four miles."

"Which means that much further south. Well, I shouldn't wonder. Have you looked at the chart lately?"

"I have pored over it till my head aches; and the more I look the more puzzled I become. I never in my life felt so ignorant and helpless. How I wish I had got poor Captain Peyton to give me a few lessons in navigation."

"I wish you had. Mr. Erle. It almost seems as we shall have to keep on as we are till something turns up, doesn't it?"

"Like a couple of Micawbers." "Eh?"

"I mean it vexes me to be so utterly helpless, and I weary of having nothing to

"Don't worrit yourself, sir. We shall get somewhere sometime, if you will only be quiet; and when the weather changes you will have quite enough to do. And there is a feel in the air and a look about the sun as tells me that the change won't be long in coming. That signal with our number seems to be stirring a bit, doesn't 11 977

"Yes: I think it is fluttering just a little." "There must be a light breeze aloft, then; and if we could only set our topsails, and main and mizzen top-gallant sails, we might get steering way on her, and make, may be, two or three knots an hour."

"Two or three knots! I wish we could make twenty knots and get somewhere," I exclaimed, passionately. "Storm, temp-est, shipwreck, anything would be better than this intolerable calm."

"Hush! hush! Mr. Erle: don't you be atempting of Providence: we shall have a wind before long, you'll see. We don't want no storm, or tempests, or shipwrecks! Just a fair wind, and no more."

Weather-wise as old Tom undoubtedly was, his forecast-influenced probably by his wishes-remained a dead letter for a wl ol week. But as he repeated it every day, he proved himself a true prophet in the end. Contrary to my expectationsfor I had read and heard that tropical calms are almost invariably succeeded by terrible storms-the change came gradually. First of all a breath of air, just sufficient to tauten the j.bs and fill the foresail, without having any sensible effect on the progress of the ship; then a light wind, which gave us steering way, followed at a short interval by a spanking breeze that sent us along at the rate of four or five knots an hour, and made us wild to spread more canvas.

We carried this breeze with us several days, and with a lower temperature, bright sunshine, and a grand sea, we felt better and more hopeful than we had felt for a long time. Our voyage, we thought, must be coming to an end. We could surely not go much further without either sighting a sail or making land. But when our hopes were at the highest, the fine weather suddenly collapsed. Clouds gathered, the sun pppared, and a fine rain fell, so th

"Partly. Anyhow, it is a good deal clearer up there than down here, and a score yards or so higher up I dare say it is broad daylight. All the same, I saw the sun rise; and, what's more, I made out something as looks very like land."

"Land! Land at last! Thank God!" I gasped, almost speechless with surprise and joy. "But are you sure you are not mistaken? Where away?"

"On the port bow, No. I don't think I am mistaken. It looks like a big mountain, fifteen or twenty miles off, may be, Give me a glass, and I'll go up again and have another squint."

"I'll go with you, Tom. Wait half a minute."

As I spoke I whipped into the captain's cabin and fetched two binoculars. I slung one round my neck and handed the other to the boatswain.

"Don't you think as you had better take the helm, sir, and keep her up to the wind? She rolls so much as it will hardly be possible to make anything out. Then, when I come down, which it won't be many minutes. I can take the helm and you can go. up."

There was so much sense in this suggestion that I was fain to comply with it, notwithstanding my eagerness "to take a squint" on my own account-and it was well I did. As I went to the wheel, the boatswain began to climb up the shrouds. slowly and painfully, being still rather short-winded and weak-kneed.

I had just steadied the ship, and he had got as far as the upper main-topsail yard, when there came out of the fog a hail so startling and unexpected that it almost made me jump out of my skin. "Starboard! Hard a starboard! For God's sake starboard your helm!" As I whirled round the wheel the fog

rolled back and revealed a scene the like of which I had never before beheld, or even imagined, and old Tom came down on the deck with a run.

CHAPTER XIII.-PAINTED OR PIEDALD?

Right before us rose sheer out of the water a tall white rock, at least fifty feet high. Another moment and we would have crashed against it, "stem on," We were saved only by Tom's sharpness of vision, by the promptitude with which 1 obeyed his order, and the sudden lifting of the fog.

But are we saved? There are rocks to the right of us, rocks to the left of us, some white, others red, yet all of great height, with splintered, fantastic pinnacles and broken battlements like the keeps of so many ruined castles; some as naked as an Alpine peak above the snow-line, others mantled with a luxuriant growth of greenery and pendant wild flowers, while the waves leap up their sides and troops of seabirds wheel round their summits. A veritable labyrinth of rocks; and as I look up after the first shock of surprise, I see inscribed on one of them, in old-fashioned and bold vet worn characters, these startling words.

There seems to be another word, but being covered with a spray of ivy, I cannot make it out. Whether Bolsover sees the inscription I do not know. He is at the bows, conning the ship, and I am steering: the passage between the line of rocks being so narrow, and the current or tide so strong that it requires most strenuous attention to avoid striking. More than once the yards scrape the brow of some beetling cliff, and only by Heaven's help and old Tom's skillful pilotage do we escape utter destruction. At length the stress is over, and with an indescribable sense of thankfulness and relief we sail into open water. We can breathe freely. Danger and the dark sea are behind, hope and a harbor of refuge before us. We are in a wide, crescentshaped bay, fringed with a shore of white sand, from which rises, in gentle slopes, a glorious mountain, on whose summit waves a cloud-banner, which at first sight I mistake for the smoke of a volcano. Save for the white limestone crags with which it is crowned, the mountain is clad with verdure from top to bottom. Field alternates with forest; I can distinguish roads, too, and here and there is a quaint house of wood, not unlike the chalets that lend so great a charm to the valleys of Switzerland and the Tyrol.

a safe anchorage, poor old Tom was evidently in an unhappy frame of mind. It was easy to guess the reason. We had seen nothing of the treasure-ship, nor any sign of her, and for several reasons I did not think the time had yet come to make mention of the writing on the rock.

When I returned to the deck, feeling all the better for a good wash and fresh rigout, Tom was peering hard through his

"There's a boat putting off," he said; "a biggish boat with a lateen sail, and a crew of six or eight men-custom-house chaps, of course; for you may be cock-sure of one thing; if a country hasn't as much trade as would keep a colony of fleas, it is sure to have custom-houses-for, you see, if custom-houses isn't trade, they looks like it." I took a glass and had a look on my own account. The boat was under way, and evidently making for the "Diana;" but owing to the lightness of the breeze and the flowing tide, the lateen sail did not seem to be of much use, and the crew were taking to their oars, which they appeared to handle with great dexterity. But I gave ess heed to the boat and her management than to the people she carried. I burned with curiosity to know where we were and what kind of people we had fallen among; and I thought that I might possibly gather some idea of their characters, perhaps even of their nationality, from the personal appearance of the boat's occupants.

At any rate, they were clothed; so far, so good. Houses, roads, boats, garments -all these were unmistakable signs of civilization.

"Blacks, by ___!" sung out Tom, who, albeit older than I, had not dimmed his sight by bending over a desk.

"Nonsense! They are dark, perhaps; but certainly not black; and those two men in the stern are certainly-white."

"It looks so; but we cannot surely have got to the West Indies, nor yet to the Brazils. And you are wrong; they are not white, and the others are not black."

"What on earth are they, then?"

"They are- By the Lord Harry! they are spotted-every man-jack of 'em. Those chaps in the stern are white and red; and them as is rowing red and black."

And Tom dropped his glass and gave me a look so comically expressive of fear, bewilderment, and surprise, that I laughed outright.

"What can they ba?" I asked; for though my vision was less keen than his, I could see that the people in the boat had very queer complexions.

"Cannibals-savages in their war-paint! Nothing else-And they'll eat us, too, if they get a chance. But I'm not going to be eaten if I can help it, Mr. Erle. We'll sell our lives dearly-we will that, There's arms in the captain's cabin. Let us load them at once. And those old carronades" (two brass pieces we had for firing signals), we'll load them, too. I know where the cartridges are."

"But we have no ball."

"Never mind; we'll charge them with old nails and bits of iron."

"Very well; do so then. We may as well be prepared, But, for my part, I cannot say that I have any great fear of these painted people. At any rate, it is better to speak them fair before we show fight."

"Speak 'eni fair! What's the use of speaking fair-or foul either, for that mat- means brilliant continuance, for are not ter-to a lot of savage devils as can't un- the righteous to shine as the stars forever rstand a word you say? As soon as they, and ever? A star! That means the openget within shooting distance they'll let fly a harrow at your head-unless you are beforehand with 'em. I've been among suchlike in the Pacific, and I know. However, you stop here and watch 'em, Mr. Erle, and I'll get the arms ready."

PEACE AND GOODWILL.

DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON ON THE NATIVITY OF THE SAVIOUR.

Thoughts Suggested by the Surroundings, Incidents and Circumstances Connected With Christ's Coming on Earth .- The Significance of the First Christmas Gifts.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Dec. 28 .- Dr. Talmage's sermon today was appropriate to the season. Its subject was the Christmas Jubilee. A crowd which filled the Acadin the morning and another enormous audience thronged the New York Academy of Music to hear it in the evening. His text was Luke 2:15, "Let us now 'go even

unto Bethlehem." Amid a thousand mercies we give each other holiday congratulations. By long established custom we exhort each other to healthful merriment. By gift, by Christmas trees which blossom and fruit in one night, by early morning surprise, by clusters of lighted candles, by children's procession. by sound of instruments sometimes more blatant than musical, we wake up the night and prolong the day. The event commemorated is the gladdest of the centuries. Christ's cradle was as wonderful as his cross. Persuade me of the nrst and I am not surprised at the last. The door by which he entered was as tremen-

dous as the door by which he went out. Christ's advent was in the hostelry called the house of Chim Ham; the night with diamonded finger pointing down to the place; the door of heaven set wide open to look out; from orchestral batons of light dripping oratorios of the Messiah: on lowest doorstep of heaven the minstrels of God discoursing glory and goodwill. Soon after the white-bearded astrologists kneel, and from leathern pouch chink the skekels, and from open sacks exhale . the frankincense and rustle out the bundles of myrrh. The loosened star; the escaped doxology of celestials; the chill December night aflush with May moon; our world a lost star, and another star rushing down the sky that night to beckon the wanderer home again, shall yet make all nations keep Christmas. Are there no new lessons from the story not yet hackneyed by oft repeatal? Oh, yes. Know in the first place, it was a sidereal appearance that led the way. Why not a black cloud in the shape of a hand or finger pointing down to the sacred birthplace? A cloud means trouble, and the world had had trouble enough. Why not a shaft of lightning quivering and flashing and striking down to the sacred birthplace? Lightning means, destruction, a shattering and consuming power, and the world wanted no more destruction.

But it was a star, and that means joy, that means hope, that means good cheer, that means ascendancy. A star! That means creative power, for did not the morning stars sing together when the portfolio of the worlds was opened? A star! That means defense, for did not the stars fight in their courses against Sisera and for the Lord's people? A star! That

Jonathan Edwards, the Christian. Who was the greatest astronomer of the world? Herschel, the Christian. Who was the greatest poet ever produced? Milton, the Christian. Who was the wisest writer on law? Blackstone, the Christian. Why is it that every college and university in the land has a chapel? They must have a place for the wise men to worship. So Daniel Webster came to the manger. The wise men of the East followed by the wise men of the West.

Know also in this scene that it was a winter month that God chose for his Son's nativity. Had it been the month of May -that is the season of blossoms. Had he been born in the month of June-that is, the season of roses. Had he been born in the month of July-that is the season of emy of Music in every part listened to it great harvests. Had he been born in the month of September-that is the season of ripe orchards. Had he been born in the month of October-that is the season of upholstered forests. But he was born in a winter month.

Notice also a fact which no one seems to notice, that this Christ was born among the sheep and the cattle, and the horses, and the camels, in order that he might be an alleviating influence to the whole creation. It means mercy for overdriven, underfed. poorly sheltered, galled and maltreated animal creation. Hath the Christ who compared himself to a dove no care for the cruelties of pigeon shooting? Hath the Christ who compared himself to a lamb no care for the sheep that are tied and contorted, and with neck over the sharp edge of the butcher's cart, or the cattle train in hot weather from Omaha to New York, with no water-fifteen hundred miles of agony? Hath the Christ whose tax was paid by a fish, the coin taken from its mouth, no care for the tossing fins in the fish market? Hath the Christ who strung with his own hand the nerves of dog and cat no indignation for the horors of vivisection? Hath the Christ who said. "Go to the ant," no watchfulness for the transfixed insects? Hath the Christ who said, "Behold the fowls of the air," himself never beheld the outrages heaped upon the brute creation which cannot articulate its grief? This Christ came not only to lift the human race out of its trouble, but to lift out of pang and hardship the animal creation. In the glorious millennial time the child shall lead the lion and play with the cockatrice only because brute and reptile shall have no more wrongs to avenge. To alleviate the condition of the brute creation Christ was born in the cattle pen. The first bleat of the lamb of God heard amid the tired flocks of the Bethlehem shepherds. The white horse of eternal victory stabled in a barn.

But notice also in this account the three Christmas presents that are brought to the manger, Gold, Frankincense and Myrrh. Gold to Christ-that means all the affiuence of the world surrendered to him. The gold for Christ, the silver for Christ, the jewels for Christ. Australia, Nevada and Golconda for Chirst. The bright, round, beautiful jewel of a world set like a solitaire on the bosom of Christ.

But I notice that these wise men also took out from their sacks the myrrh. The cattle came and snuffed at it. They did not eat it because it was bitter. The pungent gum resin of Abyssinia called myrrh brought to the feet of Christ. That means bitterness. Bitter betrayal, bitter persecution, bitter days of suffering, bitter nights of woe. Myrrh. That is what ut into his cup when h tney p

THE LATEST IN SILVER

For the dinner table there are silvud jar dinieries of unique form.

A silver saw with which to cut the wedding cake is pretty gift for a bride. A preference is noted for the triangle form in silver as well as in gold ornaments

A novelty in silver lamps consists of an urn-shaped bowl mounted on a finted column of silver.

On the handles of some of the new spoons, forks and knives are wrought in reilef mythological figures.

Silver filagree boxes, divided into compartments, are novelties in the way of stamp and pin receptacles.

When one is in doubt which to select. a fine cut-glass article or a silver one. a graceful compromise may be made in choosing glass with silver trimmings.

Wine-glasses with silver garlands of grapes and their leaves twining about stem and bow, are attractive illustrations of the effects of silver and glass combined.

Decanter and claret jugs, overlaid with grapes and their foliage in silver by the new electro-deposit treatment. are a pleasing feature in the showwindows and exhibitions.

The pie-knile is this season called upon to compete for favor with a rival called pie-server. The latter has a thin, flexible blade and is adapted also for serving cake. waffles, etc.

In candelabra and candlesticks are reproductions in silver that possess all the beauties of unearthed treasures in the nature of Venetian church plate or old English pieces of former generations,

THE DOINGS OF WOMEN.

Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher has numerpreacher, but her health is too poor, to permit of the task.

Miss Mansfield is the private secretary of her father, Sir, Charles Mansfield. British minister to Peru. She speaks six languages fluently.

Miss Concordia Lofvings, a literary woman of Sweden, received a gold medal from the French minister of pablic affairs for a published lecture on "Pnysical Education and its Place in a System of Rational Education."

Ristori speaks in the most contempthous terms of Mme. Bernhardt's work. She called her Shakspearean characters "grisettes." The distinguished critic divides her time between two palaces in Rome, appearing on the tage occasionally for charity. She has beautiful young lady daughter of rareaccomplishments and much social popularity.

SCIEN'I IFIC DROPS.

The organs of smell in the turkey. vulture and carrion crow are so delicate that they can scent their food for a distance of forty miles.

The observations of Prof. Holden of Lick aniversity, have discovered in the moon paralleled walls with tops 200 feet thick and not more than 1,200 yards apart.

It is said that wood pulp n

and misty that we could not see more than a cable's length ahead. This went on for days; the wind changed, too, and not being able to tack, we were obliged to change with it. and almost reverse our course.

"This is worse than the calm," grumbled old Tom, "and if it goes on we shall either be ramming the ship ashore, or getting run down by a steamer."

It not only went on, but grew worse. The ruin mel'el into a fog so dense that after sualowa we were shroule lin a darkness so impenetrable that we could not see a han I's breadth before us, and had absolately to grope our way about the ship. It was like solitary confidement in a black hole, with an extreme probability of sudden death. Our spirits sunk to zero, and my courage almost gave out. Even old Tom, confi lent as he had hitherto been, began to despair. To run aground or be dashe | against some iron-bound shore in that pitchy darkness would be death in its most frightful shape. Yet the certainty of death was easier to bear than the suspense we were compelled to endure, and the consciousness that every moment might be our last. Bolsover, being still weak, could give me little help; and except when I took an hour's rest, ones or twice in the twentyfour, I was always at the helm. But every man's strength has its limits, and after awhile I became so used up that I could stand it no longer."

"We can only die once," I said to Bolsover; "and whether we live or die, I must sleep."

So I lashed the wheel amidships and turned in.

When I awoke there was a glimmering light, but whether of gloaming or dawn I could not determine, for I had lost all count of time, knew not the day of the week, and had tor zotten to wind up both my own watch and the late captain's chronometer: \

I went on deck, and found the helm still lashed ami lships; but Bolsover was nowhere to be seen, and I looked into his bunk, and armed with a lantern, visited all his accustomed haunts without result.

"God bless me!" I thought. "He surely cannot have fallen overboard! That would be too awful!"

I returned to the poop, seriously alarmed, and began to unlash the helm (not seeing what more I could do until there was more light), when I heard a hail from the masthead.

"Is that you, Tern." I shouted. Rather a superfluous question, perhaps, for it could not well be anybody else. Yet it climb in the dar's to the mast-head of a ship that was rolling like a log.

'Ay, ny, sir; it's me. I'll be down directly," was the answer.

Ten minutes later (by which time it was decidedly lighter) he came sliding down the shrouds."

"What were you thinking of, to go up to the mast-head in your present weak state?" I said, reproachfully. Suppose you had fallen overboard?"

"And if I had. You know what you said before you turned in about two days since?"

"Two days since?"

"Nearly: though there's so little difference between day and night that I r innot be quite sure. You said a man cra only die once. All the same I don't think there's much risk in going to the mast-head-I am stronger than I was when you went asleep -and fogs is queer sorts of things; it often happens as they lies just on the top of the water, and all above is clear and brightleastways, so I've heard say. So I thought ld just go up and find out, if I

All this, of course, through a binocular. We are still too far off to see much with the naked eye.

"Heaven only knows where we are," I sail to Tom, who by this time had come aft. "But it seems a civilized sort of place. No danger of our being killed and eaten, I think."

"Not a bit. Cannibals don't build houses or make roads like them there. I wonder whether it's an island or a continent? Anyhow, it is well protected. That line of reefs stretches from one point of the bay to the other. It is a miracle how we got through. If the fog had not lifted just when it did-and it did not lift much-we should have gone to everlasting smash. We came out of it; that was it. Look there!"

It was true. Beyond the barrier of rocks the mist still rested on the sea, looking in the distance like a chain of billowy mountains

"The tide-or may be it's a current-is running fast," said the boatswain, a few minutes later. "I wonder whether we are in soundings? I will heave the lead, and if we are, we must make ready to let go." He had evidently not seen the inscription on the white rock; and it was quite as well. He would have been able to think of nothing else.

"By all means," I answered. "It would never do to run aground, and there is not much chance of getting a pilot, I fear."

Whereupon Tom took the lead, and went into the chains. When he came back he reported that the depth was nine fathoms, the bottom sandy, and the water rapidly seemed harly possible for a sick man to shoaling. He thought that, to be on the safe side, we should let go at once, though we were still three or four miles from the nearest part of the coast.

To this I of course agreed, for in matters of seamanship I always deferred to Bolsover's opinion: and five minutes' afterward the "Diana" was riding at anchor, her stern toward the land, her stem toward the rocks.

"How about going ashore?" I asked. "Can we lower a boat?"

"I think so; and if it comes to that, we must. But wait a bit; there's no hurry. May be some on 'em-natives or what not -will be coming off to us."

"All right. I'll run below, put on a clean shirt, and make myself presentable."

"As you like, sir. But as for me, I shall take no such trouble. I shall do well enough as I am. I don't suppose the peonie of this country are of much accountniggers or greasers, or summat o' that sort. They don't wear no clothes-not they; and they are sure to speak some confounded outlandish lingo that nobody understands but themselves,"

TO BE CONTINUED.

The Dog Was Astonished.

A singular electric-wire accident was seen the other day in Boston. The attention of passers-by was attracted by the barking of a red Irish setter to an English sparrow, which was perched upon an electric-light wire high above the beast's head. The animal had evidently been amusing himself in the fruitless sport of chasing the bird, and when it had taken refuge on high had endeavored to get some consolation out of yelping lustily. The day was windy and the wire swayed to and fro. the sparrow apparently enjoying its swing until in a fatal moment the tail of the bird came in contact with another wire near by. Then, in the twink-ling of an eye, the unlucky sparrow came tumbling down stone dead at the feet of the noisy dog, who was so astonished at this sudden turn of affairs that he didn't offer to pick the creature up, but simply stopped barking and stood staring at his prey in astom ishment

Brawny Bob's Personal Appeal.

On one of the Georgian plantations lives Bob, big. brawny, black, a famous leader of prayer-meetings and revivals among his people. When old earth gave her first palpitant throes that night all of Bob's friend and colaborers in ante-bellum style hurried from their cabins to the "house." They found Bob already there, kneeling in the yard. The planter, standing on the steps, endeavoied to calm the excitement of the dusky, wailing group, and to allay their fears by assuring them that it was only an earthquake and not the doom's-day they seem always to-wait fearfully for. Following Mr. M---'s clear tones rang out Bob's deep resonant ones: "O. Lord! listen to me.' O. Lord, an' don' pay all yer tention ter the earthquake. Listen, O, Lord! this is Bob er praying ter vou. An ef you'll jes' save me this time, O, Lord. Bob's your nigger!"-Washington Post.

The Status of the Goat.

McCorkle (the newly appointed real estate assessor on his rounds)-There. Misthur O'Toole. Oi've put in the primises at \$20 a phut front and the goat at

do wid the goat? He isn't rale istate. that the men of olden times did not sup-Don't yez attimpt to interfere wid me but that he knew and the men of his time docties. Misthur O'Toole. Oi hev the knew the world was globular. The pyralaw an' Oi know me bizness. Me in- mids were built for astrological and asstrooctions is to "assiss at a fair valua- pronomical study. Then the alchemists tion all rale property boundin' and spent their lives) in the study of metals abuttin' on both sides av the strate." Oi've been watchin' the baste and its filling the world's library with their wondermany a time hev Oi seen 'im a bound. ful discoveries. They were vastly wise iu' and a buttin' on both sides av the men who came from the east, and tradition strate.- It will be \$10, Misthur O'Toole. says the three wisest came, Caspar, a -Chicago Times.

Supplied for Life.

ing of eternal joy. The day star in the heart. The morning star of the Redeemer.

Not a black cloud of threat, but a gleaming star of hope is our glorious Christianity. One glimpse of that stellar appearance kindled up the soul of the sick and dying college student until the words flashed from his pale fingers and the star seemed to pour its light from his white lips as Kirke White wrote these immortal words:

When marshalled on the nightly plain The glittering hosts bestud the sky. One star alone of all the train Can fix the sinner's wandering eye. Hark, hark to God. the chorus breaks, From every host, from every gem, But one alone, the Saviour speaks,

It is the Star of Bethlehem. Once on the raging seas I rode, The storm was loud, the night was dark

And rudely blew the wind that tossed my foundering bark: Deep horror then my vitals froze, Death struck, I ceased the tide to stem;

When suddenly a star arose, It was the Star of Bethelem

Notice also in this scene, that other worlds seem to honor our Lord and master. Bright star of the night, wheel on thine orbit. "No," said the star, "I must come nearer and I must bend and I must watch and see what you do with my Jesus.? Another world that night joined our world in worship. That star made a bow of obeisance. I sometimes hear people talk of Christ's dominion as though it were to be merely the few thousand miles of the world's circumference; but I believe the millions and the billions and quadrillions of worlds are all inhabited-if not by such creatures as we are, still such creatures as God designed to make, and that all these worlds are a part of Christ's dominion. Isaac Newton, and Kepler, and Herschel only went on Columbus voyage to find these continents of our King's domain.

But this scene also impresses me with the fact that the wise men of the East came to Christ. They were not fools, they were not imbeciles. The recori distinctly says that the wise men came to Christ. We say they were the magi, or they were the alchemists, or they were the astrologists, and we say it with depreciating accentuation. Why they were the most splendid and magnificent men of the century. They were the naturalists and the scientists. They knew all that was known. You must remember that astrology was the mother of astronomy, and that alchemy was the mother of chemistry. and because children are brighter than the mother you do not despise the mother.

It was the lifelong business of these astrologers to study the stars. Twenty-two hundred and fifty years before Christ was born the wise men knew the procession of the equinoxes and they had calculated the orbit and the return of the comets. Professor Smith declares that he thinks they understood the distance of the sun from O'Toole-Phat the snakes hey yez to the earth. We find in the book of Job McCorkle-Oh, he isn't, isn't he? pose the world was flat as some have said, young man; Balthazar, a man in mid-life. and Melchior, an octogenarian. The three

wisest men of all the century. They came to the manger.

Myrrh. That is what the Marvs twisted in the shroud of a crucified Christ. The myrrh. Oh, the height, the depth, the length, the breadth of the Saviour's sorrow. Well might the wise men shake out the myrrh.

But I notice also from another sack they

shake out the frankincense. Clear up to

the rafters of the barn the air is filled with

perfume, and the hostlers and the camel

drivers in the furthest part of the building inhale it, and it floats out on the air until passers-by wonder who in that rough place could have by accident dropped a box of abalaster. Frankincense. That is what they burned in the censer in the ancient temple. Frankincense. That means worship. Frankincense. That is to fill all the homes, and all the churches, and all the capitals, and all the nations, from cellar of stalactited cave clear up to the silvery rafters of the starlit dome. Frankincense. That is what we shake out from hearts today, so that the nostrils of Christ once crimsoned with the hemorrhage of the cross, shall be flooded with the perfume of a world's adoration. Frankincense. Frankincense in song, and sermon, and offertory, and handshaking, and decoration. Praise him, mountains and hills, valleys and seas, and skies and earth and heaven-cyclone with your trumpets, northern lights with your flaming ensign, morning with your castles of cloud and evening with your billowing clouds of sunset. Do you know how they used to hold the censer in the olden times, and what it was made of? Here is a metal pan and the handle by which it was held. In the inside of this metal pan were put living coals, on the top of them a perforated cover. In a square box the frankincense was brought to the temple. This frankincense was taken out and sprinkled over the living coals, and then the perforated cover was put on, and when they were all ready for worship, then the cover was lifted and from this censer and from all 'the other censers and the perfumed smoke arose until it hung amid all the folds and dropped amid all the altars, and then rose in great columns of praise outside the temple, rising clear up toward the throne of God. So we have two censers today, of Christmas frankincense. Here is the one censer of earthly frankincense. On that we put our thanks for the mercies of the past year, the mercies of all our past lives, individual mercies, family mercies, social mercies, nation-al mercies, and our hearts burning with gratitute send aloft the incense of praise toward the throne of Christ. Bring on more incense, and higher and higher let the columns of praise ascend. Let them wreathe all these pillars and hover amid all these arches and then soar to the throne. But here is the other censer of heavenly thanksgiving and worship. Let ther bring all their frankinscence-the cherubim bring theirs and the scraphim theirs and the one hundred and forty and four thousand theirs and all the eternities theirs, and let them smoke with per-fume on this heavenly censer until the cloud canopies the throne of God. Then I take these two censers-the censer of earthly frankincense and the censer of heavenly frankincense-and I swing them before the throne, and then I clash them together in one great Hallelujah unto him to whom the wise men of the East brought the gold, and the myrrh and the frankincense. Blessed be his glorious .name forever! Antonio Guerrero has been convicted in

Mexico of eight murders and 14 criminal assaults, and sentenced to death.

Lord Salisbury has warned the British At a birthday celebration at West So it has always been-the wisest men South Africa company that its occupation ent upon the

produces good printing paper, but also a high class of writing paper, and other superior kinds of paper can be manufactured from it without the addition of rags. The wood from which it is made is the usual white wood from Sweden and Norway or Finland.

The theory that whisky is necessary in the treatment of pneumonia has received a blow from Dr. Bull of New York, who discovers that in the New York hospitals 65 per cent of the pneumonia patients die with alcoholic treatment, while In London, at the Object Lesson Temperance hospital, only 5 per cent die.

Recent measurements of school children at Freiberg, in Saxony, show that between the ages of 11 and 16 girls are generally taller than the boys, and that the boys then overtake the girls and keep the lead. The same thing was observed in American children by Dr. Bowditch, of Harvard, some years ago, and by Charles Roberts in England.

LITERARY ANNOUNCEMENT.

Among the features of THE FORUM for next year will be: "Results of the Census," a series of articles by Gen. Francis A. Walker; results of the latest research and of the most recent achievements in all important lines of work, in science and in industry, by specialists; for examples, Dr. Austin Flint will write on "Dr. Kech's Discovery;" Dr. Richard Gating on the "Development of Fire-Arms;" Frank H. Cushing on "The Hemenway Expedition;" Gaston Tissandier, the French scientist, "Dirigeable Balloons;" Prof. Emile de Laveleye on "The Partition of Africa," and so on; political discussions by the leaders of opinions of both parties in the United States, and by foreign statesmen; "Shib-boleths of the Time," a series of critical examinations of popular opinions, by W.S. Lilly, the British essavist; autobiographical essays, a series to which some of the most noted men of the time, American and British, have already contributed; discussions of social and religious problems in the United States; and literary articles, discussing the tendencies of literary work along all directions of activity, by the foremost critical writers.

Fine Playing Cards,

Send ten (10) cents in stamps or coin to John Sebastian, Gen'l Tkt. and Pass. Ag't CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC RY., Chicago, Ill., for a pack of the latest, smoothest, slickest, playing cards that ever gladdened the eyes and rippled along the ingers of the devotee to High-Five, Seven-Up, Casino, Dutch, Euchre, Whist or any other ancient or modern game, and get your money's worth five times over.

Winter Excursions to Warmer Climes,

Excursion Tickets to Mexico, California, Georgia, North Carolina, Florida, the Gulf Coast, Texas, Hot Springs of Arkansas, and Excelsion Springs of Missouri, now on sale by Agents of the Chicago, Milwaukre & St. Paul Railway. Apply for rates and other information to the nearest Agent, or ad-dress Geo. Heafford, Genetal Passenger Agent, Chicago, Illinois.

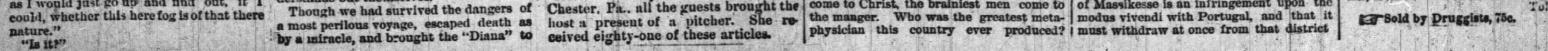
STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, 1 LUCAS COUNTY, 1 FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is

the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHE-NFY & CO., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be eured by the use of HALL'S CATAREN CURE, FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1886.

in the		A. 1	V. GLEA	SON.
SEALS		* ANDER	Notary	Public.
	and the second			1 States

Hail's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimon-ials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO.,



LUXURIES FOR THE HOME.

The problem of serving asparagus gracefully has at last been solved by a liversmith, who has devised an asparagus tongs. They resemble sugar tongs in a general way, but have one side nearly as wide as the paim of the hand, which is intended to be slipped under the vegetable, and the upper side, which holds it firmly during the service, is somewhat narrower. They will fill a long-felt want.

The newest piece of furniture for a lady's room an wers half a dozen purposes. Open, it forms a writing table, with pigeon holes for papers. Closed, it is a pretty piece of decorative furni-ture to stand in the middle of the room. The front shows an etching or water color. Underneath ars two block shelves. The back is covered with fluted silk, into which several photos can be stuck. In addition there is a little shelf for the inevitable teacup, and under that a rack for papers

Yellow walls rage everywhere, and this prevalence of yellow has knocked out the Indian carpet and orientalism in rugs. English Axminsters have a better chance now. They are made in subdued shades so as not to clash with the yellow walls. One, for instance, was of pale terra cotta, with a cream border, patterned with cornucopia and flowers, Terra cotta walls are also in favor, although a good many walls are paneled out. Silk cord is substituted for molding in some instances. But yellow, or, as it is called, golden, to vary the style, is undoubtedly the prevailing tint for wall papers and hangings.

The blue "Java" tablecloths. are novel. They are of printed cotton and the same blue as the old willow Nankin china. Plain white lawn or linen teacloths, with deep hemstitched borders, are greatly used, and some of them have several rows of graduated circles, worked in chain-stitch in thick crochet cotton. These circles are begun in the center and 'worked round and round till they are of sufficient size. They commence about the s'ze of a sixpence and increase to that of a florin. Turkey twill, navy blue, and white linen morning aprons are ornamented in the same style. The work is easy and pleasant. It is also effective in silk on serge, for cot and perambulator covers; also in parasols, for these wafers are quite in the height of fashion.

PHRENOLOGY OF, UMBRELLAS.

The take-it-easy umbrella hangs off with an oh-fuss, what's the hurry loll.

The shy umbrella has a forward dip, like a hat pulled over the eyes. The precise umbrella has an erect

rigidness of poise that turns neither to the right nor to the left. The forlorn woman umbrella has a

vigorless, broken poise, first one side, then another, like a shifted burden.

The cautious umbrella has a covert, shoulder-shading snugness that keeps close to the sheltered side of the way.

Takes 1000 people to buy Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy,

THE DOCTOR'S WIFE.

It was a very sickly autumn. Ninetenths of the inhabitants of our little village on the Wabash river-near the worst kind of swamps-were down or had been down with chills and fever or intermitents. Several had died with sinking chills.

One bright little lady gave no signs of illness. She would be out all the evening, walking in the moonlight, made no disinfecting fires in her bedrooms and took no quinine. She was the wife of the flourishing physician of the viflage."

"How is it, Mr. Withers, said a neighbor, "that your wife is so sure she will not get the ague?"

"Has she never told you? Why, I got her right out of the jungles of the African gold coast, within a few degrees of the equator. Malaria is her natural diet."

"You must have a little story to tell about that jungle trip?"

"You're right. Do you want to hear

"Very anxious."

' Come into the back office, then.

"I was surgeon on a United States man-of-war that sometimes lay for months off that coast. Her father was one of a company of American missionaries who had determined to undertake a mission in this the very worst place they could find.

"Of all the people I ever saw these excelled in the matter of devotion to the work they had undertaken. The men were gaunt, hollow-eyed, abstracted-looking. The ladies-for the women were most delicately reared, educated and intelligent-seemed the perfection of everything womanly that we had seen at home.

"I remember the first time I saw my wife. It was a sultry summer morning, the sun in a copper sky, etc., as usual in the murky region. A party of us officers had come ashore, and were lolling under the trees about a quarter of a mile from the mission. All had their comments to make on the mission; all, including several atheists and deists, agree that it was a plucky thing to do.

"Presently a fair-haired girl emerged from the thicket, a few rods off, walking quickly towards us.

" Gentlemen, my father invites you to the mission house, to taste our fruits and vegetables.'

"Our commanding officer, not wishing to burden the missionaries, deputed about a third of our number, myself among them, to pay the visit. We were well entertained.

"Soon after that there was an unusual amount of sickness at the mission, and the captain of the vessel

THE NATIVE FROM NODAWAY. love! See! I am human, too! I am not changed to ice by missionary zeal!

"Long I clasped her. There were many whispered vows on my part, answered only by faint sobs on hers. She was relaxing from a long strain. "The next day her father was told. We went to him hand in hand.

"He eyed us gravely. "Daughter, I had destined you for

the mission. But I feel that my work is done. This company is scattered too well, in our isolation. the priceless value of the true conjugal life to interfere with it. May He (pointing up) bless you and keep you. May He

lift up the light of his countenance upon you and give you peace!" "The grand old man fell into a

reverie. It was decided that he should accompany us; and that the marriage should take place before we sailed.

"Two days afterward we stood up in the deserted sitting room of the big house, a crowd of natives and a few of my intimates from the ship being your order." present. You may imagine the solemnity of the occasion, in view of the many funerals we had lately celebrated in that room. "She is still my

evening and my morning star." **PROPOSED TO THE WRONG GIRL**

It Was in the Dars and He Thought It Was Her Twin Sister.

Two twin sisters living at Bridgeport, Ct., are so identical in appearance that even members of their own family cannot tell Martha from Mary, excepting by a small mole under Mary's right ear. They are pretty and winning, and have plenty of admirers. For several months past Mary's accepted lover has been a young blacksmith named Rogers, and last Sunday evening he made up his mind to learn for a certainty whether she would marry him. When he arrived at the house Mary was out and Martha received him cordially, expecting to entert in him until her sister's return. Rogers supposed she was his adored, one, and at once broached the subject nearest his heart. He found her a little more reserved than usual, he thought, and her hesitation made him all the more persuasive. At length she accepted him just as Mary came into the parlor and turned up the light. Rogers then discovered that he had proposed to the wrong girl. He made profuse apologies, and the sisters kept him in hot water for an hour. Then Martha released him from the engagement and left him to fluish out the evening with his "speckled beauty." It was too good a joke for Martha to keep, and she whispered it to one or two of

My father was sheriff of a county

side blinds in place of bars. One

night, returning home at a late hour.

my father noticed a man working on

the outside of one of the windows.

He had piled up a lot of wood for a

platform, and had broken into a black-

smith shop to get a crowbar. Father

kept back and let him, work away, and

by and by he got the blind open and

disappeared inside. There were no

prisoners in the jail, and the blind

was softly closed and fastened with a

prop. When this had been done

father went inside, opened the door

of the corridor, and there stood his

man. He looked around him in a

dreamy way, but got it through his

"This is the county jail, isn't it?"

"And I've been fool enough to

"That's all. Lock me up till morn-

The fun of it was that he turned

Vagrant Lova.

O vagrant Love! do you come this way?

I hear you knock at the long closed door

That turned too oft on the hinge before

The vague, sweet smile on your lips to-day,

Its meaning and mag.c I know of yore;

O vagrant Love, do you come this way!

am strong now; I can say you nay.

ing, and then let some jackass kick

head at last, and then he queried:

"It is."

break into it."

me to death!"

"You have."

How He Got a Good Square Meal in a St. Louis Restaurant.

He stood at the open door of the restaurant looking at his big watch till its hands both pointed to twelve, then entered with a weary yet determined look on his sunburnt face. "Time

dinner was ready!" shouted he, sitting down at the nearest table. "Haven't you got nothin' to eat here but pepper sass?" he asked of the waiter who and thinned. We missionaries know handed him a paper and quietly awaited his orders.

> "Yes, sir; we can give you just as good as any other place in the city; just read our bill of fare, sir."

"What d'ye s'pose I care about the fair? I didn't come here to loaf around your fair grounds. Our county fair is goin' to open next week, an' I'll bet you a hoss that Nodaway county can get up somethin' that'll lay over anythin' St. Louis can do every time." "Very likely, sir; but I'm in a hurry; please read that paper and give me

. "Well, I'll be switched! I thought 'twas me that was in a hurry. I tell you I didn't come here to read; 1 want somethin' to eat."

"All right, sir, you shall have it," said the waiter, a new light beginning to dawn on his mind, and in a few minutes a good dinner was on the ta-

"See here," growled the old man, pushing the Ettle butter plate away from him, "haven't you got any butter but leavin's?"

"That is good, clean butter, sir, cut expressly for you."

A somewhat larger and neater looking piece was brought to him, but he shoved that aside. "What's the matter with bringin' me a pound or so?" asked he angrily; Mary Lizy never thinks of puttin' less'n that on the table."

The frenzied waiter rushed away and returned with a three-pound roll of butter, which he put down rather spitefully.

"There! that looks more like it," said the countryman. "I guess you mean well enough, young man, but you don't know any better. If some of you city chaps would come up to old Nodaway once, we'd learn you a heap more'n you'll ever find out here. I don't really s'pose, now, you ever

run a self-binder in your life." "No," said the crest-fallen waiter. "I don't know as I ever did; they haven't introdcced them yet into our St. Louis restaurants."

"Well, I 'lowed they'd never heard of 'em down here-but say, here's a bean in my soup."

"Certainly, sir; it is bean soup, sir."

ART NOTES.

The amateur wood engravers of Bos ton have just held a successful exhibition.

A new art club is about to be formed in Boston called the Unity. It will include photographers, wood carvers and draughtsmen for the press, as well as water colorists, painters in oil, and sculptors.

At the opening of the present National Academy show in New York the critics united in condemning it, with reservation here and there. Notwithstanding this, and in spite of the unsettled financial condition in New York. the sales thus far are reported to be unusually good.

Prince Czartoriski, of Cracow, has been elected to the seat in the Academy of the Fine Arts of Paris, occupied till his death by Sir Richard Wallace, natural son of the Marquis of Hartford. The vote was 26 out of 28 in his favor. Signor Gaetano Milanesi, of Florence, and Sir Philip Cunliffe-Owen, of London, were candidates for the place.

It is said there are only two red slate quarries in the United States-one in Vermont and another in Virginia.

Still ahead !- Mrs. Belle Cole, the singer, has made a favorable impression as a concert singer in Londen. The celebrated Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup made a favorable im-pression in London several years ago.

Every to-morrow has two handles. We an take hold of it by the handle of anxiety or the handle of faith.

"Thus am I doubly armed, my death and my life, my bane and antidote, are both before me." I have got a miserable attack of rheumatism and a moderate spell of sciatica, but I have also a bottle of the cele brated Salvation Oil to cure both.

Teacher-Freddy, how is the earth divided? Freddy-Between them that's got it and them that wants it,-London Tid-Bits.

Millions of women use Dobbins' Elec tric Soap daily, and say it is the best and cheapest. If they are right, you ought to use it. If wrong, one trial only will show you. Buy a bar of your grocer and try it next Monday.

5 Tom-The last time I saw Fred he was putting up a window shade. Jack (absently)-Do you suppose he got much on it? Yankee Blade.

An Extended Popularity. BROWN'S BROXCHT AL TROCHES have for many years been the most pop-ular article in use for relieving Coughs and Throat

Johnny-"My pop is richer'n your pop." Freddy-"Mebba he is, but he'll never get back the money he lent my pop."-Harper's Weekly.

Garfield Tea has cured Constipation of twenty-two years standing; housewives will find it a priceless boon. Restores the complexion.

Some people had rather hug a delusion than a pretty girl. Editors are not of this class.--Ashland Press.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces infl tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle

A woman may not be able to find her pocket, but she never has it filled with letters she has forgotten to mail.

Swedish Asthina Care never falls. Send your address, Trial Package mailed free. Collins Brothers Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo. When a pretty girl marries rich she has



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FOR ONE DOLLAR sent hs by mail, we will deliver, free of all charges, to any person in the United States, all the following articles carefully

Or for stamps any single article at the price. Or for stamps any single article at the price. If you have occasion to use Vaseline in any form becareful to accept only genuine goods put up by us in original packages. A great many druggists are trying to persuade buyers to take VASELINE put up by them. Never yield to such persuasion, as the article is an imitation without value, and will not give you the result you expect. A bottle of Blue Beal Vaseline is sold by all drugging a ten opts. CHESEBROUGH M'f'g. Co , 24 State St. , New York.

PROF. S. V. R. FORD, Discoverer of "HOPE FOR THE BALD." Trade Mark.| Hair Restorer and Retainer. Pamphlet of Information and Testimonials mailed n receipt of stamp.

Hope For The Bald Is indorsed by The Albany, (N. F.) Chemical Co.; Hon. John T. Hanson, (Ex-Mayor) Gloversville, N. Y.: Dr. Wm. M. Davis, Gloversville, N. Y.: F. W. Hofman, Druggist, Albany, N. Y., and many prom-ment physicians throughout the country who have tested its value. Price if per bottle or six bottles for 5, by express. Address PROF. S. V. R. FORD, No. 46 North Pearl Street, Albany, N. Y. Special price to the Trade.

'Down With High Prices." THIS SEWING MACHINE **ONLY \$10**: (L)X

Big G is the ack nowledged leading remedy for all the unnatural discharges and private diseases of men. A certain cure for the debili-tating weakness peculiar to women Cures in 1 TO 5 DAYS cause Stricture.

Cause Stricture. Mr.doniv by Iprescribe it and feel safe Intervans Cheminar Co. in rocommending it to CINCINNATI, 0. U. S. A. Mark Stoker, M D., Decarue, hL Sold by Druggists. FRICE 91.00.

New Process DOG BISCUIT s entirely different from any other. Does not cause diarches. Dogs eat it in preference to other brands, and it costs no more. It contains pound for pound twice the nutritly qual tains of any other brand. Send for free book of management of dogs in health and disease. Retail price 10c. per lb. Samples sent by mail for 3 cents Associated FANCIERS, 400 N. Third St. Philadelphia, Pa



at 50 cents a bottle, to make consented to my proposition to go up \$500.

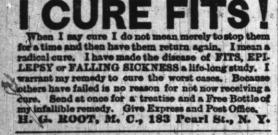
One failure to cure would quite healthy. take the profit from 4000 sales.

Its makers profess to cure Frau of the Jungle.' "cold in the head," and even chronic catarrh, and if they fail they pay \$500 for their over-confidence,-

Not in newspaper words devotees, but in hard cash ! Think of what confidence it takes to put that in the papers-and mean it.

Remedy. Isn't it worth a trial? Isn't any trial preferable to catarrh?

After all, the mild agencies are the best. Perhaps they work more slowly, but they work surely. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are an active agency but quiet and mild. They're sugar-coated, easy to take, never shock nor derange the system and half their power is in the mild way in which their work is done. Smallest, cheapest, easiest to take. One a dose. Twenty-five cents a vial. Of all druggists.



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there every day, as the crew were

"The fact is, I was already pretty well caught by this sly-boots of a young woman. I called her my Jung-

"That strange life seems like a dream now. What domestic affection there was there! I never saw such love of husband and wife, parent and child, as among that band of austere

Well, they sickened and sickened, and died and died. There were twenty, all told, white persons when I went there. Finally all were gone but two men and this girl-her father, the Its makers believe in the leader of the forlorn hope being one of the survivors. She had been an angel of mercy, and I almost stood in awe of her.

"During the latter part of this destruction I had told the captain that I was ashamed to go on board at night. After much remonstrance, he permitted me to 'see it out'-there being another physician on board.

"I sat one evening on the piazza of the large dwelling-house, now nearly deserted. My Margaret's father was writing his report to the society in America as sturdily as if nothing had happened. The other missionary. worn out with watching the last decensed, had gone to rest.

"Margaret, does not your father see out to be a robber with a reward of yet that this must stop? For the sake \$200 on his head, and when he came of showing others that death is but to trial he got a sentence of fifteen the inevitable result of coming here years. you should go home.'

"My lovely one sat there meditating for a moment, her fine face full of that heroic courage which animated her father.

"Gerald, for so you say I must call rou, I fear he will never leave here. He thinks that another company will come out in about four months.'

"'The ship leaves next week,' said I, in a low, hesitating voice, for I was afraid of her. 'I intend that if it leaves you it shall leave me.'

"Why, Gerald! How can you talk such things here, in the jaws of de-th?"

"I took courage from the quaver in ber voice.

"Margaret. I loved you since the day when you stepped out of the thicket.

"At length, quietly sending out her little hand as a flag of truce-you may be sure I caught it and covered it with kisses-she broke the silence. "I had thought to live and die in this work. I know of none nobler.' In the midst of this great struggle with death, I had another struggle.

"'My aspirations toward usefulness mingle strangely with my longings for earthly bliss. Besides the Divine Sun only one star seems to shine with un- and Senator Zach Chandler were dimmed, unflickering luster in my among the guests .- New York Trib- sbout it to- Why, what are you

Rogers' friends the next day. "Oh, ho! that's it, is it? I thought maybe the bean got dropped in, sort He Broke Into Jail.

o' accidental like. Guess I'll have some roast beef now; that little dry in Indiana for a good many years, and slab on the plate won't do me any good; the jail he first took charge of was a bring the whole roast in an' I'll cut it very humble affair. The jail-proper to suit myself. Don't stand back. was a one-story addition of stone youngster. I'm able to pay for what about twenty feet square, and the two little I eat." windows were defended by heavy out-

The waiter, who now seemed to live only to wait on him, gave a sigh of relief as he saw the old man's face relax into a smile over the huge roast that had just been placed before him. "Is this cream in this doll's pitcher?" asked he after a while, examining the thin, bluish-white liquid before him; "I'd be afraid to use it, if there was enough of it to hurt a body; but, 1 tell you, young man, you'd better look out for that cow o' yours, or she'll be on the lift before you know it. I wouldn't be s'prised if she had the milk sick right now, for that milk don't look nat'ral for this time o' year. Yes, I'll take a pie, if that little piece you brought me is a sample of it, but I want a good big one. Is that the best you can do? Well, that ain't any bigger than Mary Lizy's sasser pies, but nothin' down here looks like it ought to. Wish you could see our pies at home-big as a wheel and plump as a pincushion; makes a man fatten up just to think of 'em. I'm goin' back to-morrow; I'd starve to death here, besides dyin' with homesickness."

From among the keys, fish-hooks and buttons in his pocket he pulled out a five-dollar gold piece and handed it to the waiter, saying: "Pay your folks out o' that for my dinner and keep the rest for yourself, youngster, an' if ever you happen up our way, come an' see us, an' we'll show you how folks live up in old Nodaway."-Texas Siftings.

She Didn't Lie.

"Kim/n yah." shouted a woman, as she came to the door of a shanty in Howard Town. "Doan yoh know no bett ih'n ter be dancin' dataway, wah'n out voh shoes 'ginst the san'?" "Ain't wah'n out ma shoes," was the reply.

"G'way, chile. Donn' try tor 'ceive yoh mammy. Did'n I saw yer?" "I reck'n yoh saw me cla'h nuff, but

"Doan' lie." "I ain'. Dese shoes is yoh'n."-Washington Post.

Her Mistaks.

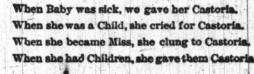
"How do you tell when there is any gold in this funny-looking stone?" "Why, we smelt it," he replied. she remarked very innocently: "Why, I smelt it, too, but I don't see anything laughing at?"-Bost

STEREOPTICONS Battery & Optical Co reached the sweet buy and buy.-Dallas News. CHICAGO. MAGIC LANTERNS

PROGRESS.

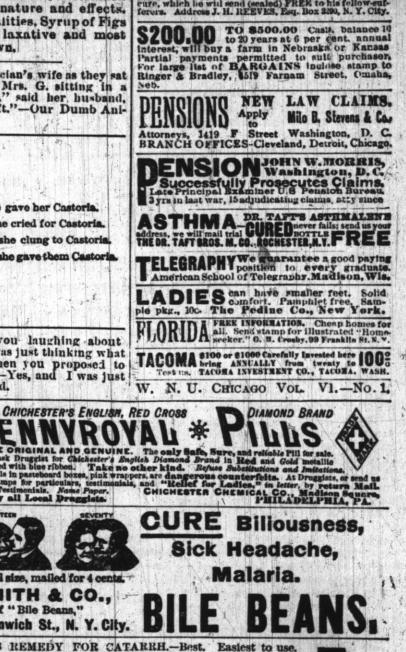
It is very important in this age of vast MANHOODRESTORED material progress that a remedy be pleasing to the taste and to the eye, easily taken, acceptable to the stomach and healthy in its nature and effects. Possessing these qualities, Syrup of Figs is the one perfect laxative and most gentle diuretic known.

"Dear," said a physician's wife as they sat in church. "there is Mrs. G. sitting in a draft." "Never mind," said her husband, "I shall cash that draft."—Our Dumb Animals.



Mr. B .- What are you laughing about Jennie? Mrs. B .- I was just thinking what a fool you looked when you proposed to me. Mr. B. (sighing)—Yes, and I was just as big a fool as I looked.

2





THE ONLY LINEN-LINED WATERPROOF

May-And the more we welcome the more you betray-

It is related of Admiral Selfredge that during President Grant's second I is'n wah'n out ma shoes." administration he was spending an evening out, informally, in a somewhat distinguished company, and, on being joked upon his withdrawal at the early hour of 10 o'clock, replied that if the others kept on eating late suppers they might not live as long as he, though they were all, or nearly all, asked the dear girl who was being younger than he. The admiral is now shown around the mint by an official. nearly 90 years of age; and of the others present on that occasion ex-Secre- Holding it to her pretty little nose, tary Robeson alone survives. Gen. Belknap, Justico Miller, Gen. Garfield

I hear you knock at the long closed door. But why your summons should I obey! I listened once till my heart grew sore-Shall I listen again, and again deplore! Nav! Autumn must ever be wiser than O vagrant Love, would you come this way.

Long Life and Late Suppers.

firmament at present-it is the star of une.



THE CITY COUNCIL.

15th Ward.

The following ordinances were passed: On motion of Ald. Bowler. For 82 casoline lamp posts on Armitage avenue from Kedzie avenue to Tripp

For a sewer in California avenue from Fullerton avenue to Humboldt Park boulevard.

For a sewer in Clifton avenue, from Fullerton avenue to Humboldt Park boulevard.

For water service pipes on Wabansia avenue from Robey street to Milwaukee avenue

For repealing ordinance passed March 1880, 1882, repealing ordinance and annulling assessment for the improvement of Chapin street from Noble street to C. & N. W. R. R.

For curbing, grading and paving east and west alleys in Blocks 5, 6, 7, 8, in Johnson and Cox's S b, in S¹/₂, N.¹/₂. S W. 4. Sec. 36, 40, 13, also east and west C. M. & St. P. R. R. was passed on mo-alleys in Blocks 13, 14, 15, and 16 Hans-tion of Ald. Fonda. alle, s in Blocks 13, 14, 15, and 16 Hans-braugh and Hess'. Sub. E. 1/2, S. W. 1/4. Sec. 36, 40, 13.

For 6 foot plank sidewalk on the north side of West North Avenue, from Fair field avenue to Washtenaw, avenue, also for 6 foot plank sidewalk on both sides of Fairfield avenue from West North avenue North avenue, Ballou street. to Wahansia avenue.

Fora sewer in Clarkson avenue from Armitage avenue to Bloomingdale road. For 6-inch drains on California avenue, from Milwaukee avenue to Humboldt boulevard.

On motion of Ald Ryan.

For widening North avenue from Fairfield avenue to Rockwell street.

For establishing grades on Following to North avenue. streets.

Western avenue, at the intersection of Green wood street, 14.75 fret.

Western avenue, at the intersection of

Humboldt boulevard, 14.0 feet. Fairview avenue, at the intersection of

Greenwood street. 150 f. et.

Fairview avenue, at the intersection of Humboldt boulevard. 15.0 feet.

Forest avenue, at the intersection Greenwood street, 15.5 feet.

Forest avenue, at the intersection Humboldt houlevard, 15.0 fe t.

Maplewood avenue, at the intersection

Greenwood street, 15.5 feet. Maplewood avenue, at the intersection of

Humboldt boulevard, 15.0 feet.

Hoffman avenue, at the intersection of

Greenwood street, 15.5 feet. Hoffman avenue, at the intersection of

Humboldt boulevard, 15.0 feet.

Myrth avenue, at the intersection of Greenwood street, 15.5 feet. Myrth avenue, as the intersection of Humboldt boulevard, 15.0 feet.

Laurel avenue at the intersection of Greenwood street, 15,5.

Laurel avenue, at the intersection of Humboldt, 15.0 feet.

Linden avenue, at the intersection of Greenwood avenue, 15 5 feet.

Linden avenue, at the intersection of

Humboldt boulevard, 15.0 feet. California avenue, at the intersection of

Greenwood street, 15.75 feet.

California avenue, at the intersection of Humboldt boulevard, 15.25 feet. Clifton avenue. at the intersection of

Greenwood street. 15.75 feet Cliffon avenue, the ind Humboldt boulevard, 15.5 feet. Burchell avenue; at the intersection of Greenwood street, 16.5 feet. Burchell avonue, at the intersection of Humboldt boulevard, 16.5 feet.

27th Ward. The following ordinances were passed: On motion of Ald. Conway. Six-foot plank sidewalk on the west side

of Jefferson avenue, from Montrose boulevard to Laurenz avenue. Six-foot plank sidewalk on the west side

street, from Ashland avenue to Noble

street.

of Hamlin avenue, from Bloomingdale road to railroad depot at Pacific Junction. Six-foot plank sidewalk on the west side of Meeker street, from Bloomingdale road

to West North avenue. Six-foot plank sidewalk on the east side of McLesn avenue, from Kimball avenue to

Ballou street. Six-foot plank sidewalk on the south

side of Mentmore street, from Kimball avenue to Meade street.

Six foot plank sidewalk on the south side of Madison street, from Jefferson avenue to Hunting avenue.

The report of the Commissioners to make estimate for sidewalk on the west side of Jefferson avenue, from Armitage avenue to

Ald. Conway also presented orders for sewers in the following streets and ave-

Mead street, from Armitage avenue to

Ballou street, from McLean street to North avenue,

North avenue.

street to North avenue.

Central-Park avenue.

Wabansia avenue, from Kedzio avenue to Central Park avenue.

Keeney avenue, from Humboldt avenue

Tripp avenue, from Humboldt avenue to North avenue.

Howard avenue, from Humboldt avenue to North avenue.

Columbia avenue, from Humboldt avenue to Armitage avenue.

Diversey street, from Kedzie avenue to Kimball avenue.

Fullerton avenue, from Kedzie avenue to Crawford avenue.

SHORT HAND WANTED Private Puplis of learn Shorthand in office of practicing reporter. Will assist them to remuner-ative situations when capable. Advantages from being in the atmosphere of practical aborthand of-fice one month where Court reporting is carried on more valuable than a year at theoretical Business Colleges and Shorthand Schools. Pupils have se-cess to Reporting offices, finest in appointment of any in Chiesgo. thorthand Library and latest pub-lications. Address, F. LUSK, Shorthand Re-porter, The Phonographic Offices, 30 and 34 Resper Block, 97 Clark Street, Chicago. III.

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2

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Richmond avenue, at the intersection of Humboldt boulevard, 17.0 feet.

Milwauekee avenue, at the intersection of Logan Square, 17.75 feet. For 6-foot plank sidewalk on east side of

Gross avenue from Courtland street to 200 feet south.

For a sewer in Frankport street, from Leavitt street to Rohey street. For a sewer in Nebraska avenue from Armitage avenue to Bloomingdale road. The following report of Commissners on estimates were passed: On motion of Ald. Bowler.

For curbing, filling and paving Hoff-man avenue, from Fullerton avenue to

Humboldt Park boulevard.

For curbing, filling and paving Forest avenue, from Fullerton avenue to Hum-

boldt Park boulevard. For a sewer in Pleasant place, from Leavitt street to a point 110 feet west of the west line of Oakley avenue.

For a sewer in Berlin street, from Western avenue to Leavitt street.

For a connected system of sewers in Kuehl place, Benzo place and Gloy place, from Elston avenue to Lister avenue and Lester avenue from Robey street to Asylum place.

For a sewer in Bhine street from Western avenue to Leavitt street. For a connected system of sewers in

Leavitt street, from Pleasant place to Fullerton avenue; in Hogue avenue, from Asylum place to Fullerton avenue; in Pulaski street from Leavits treet to Hogue avenue; in Korclusko avenue, from Leavitt street to Robey street, in St. Hedwigs avenue, from Asylum place to Pulaski street, and in Sobeiski avenue from Asylum place to C. & N. W. B. R.

For earbing, filling and paving Califor-nia avenue from Milwankee avenue to Humboldt boulevard, also Laurel avenue from Fullerton avenue to Minipoldt boulevard. Also Dickson street, from North avenue to Wabausia avenue. Also Hogue avenue from Asylum place to Fullerton avenue. Also the alley in the S.16, Block 20, Sec. 7, T. 39, N. R 14, E. Also Leavitt street, from Armitage avenue to

Asylum place. For connected system of sewers on Leav-it street from Fullerton avenue to C. a N. W. R. R; in Oakley avenue, from Fullerton evenue to Station street, from Western avenue to Statian street; in Greenwood street. from Western avenue o Statson street; in Station street, from Western avenue to Leavitt street.

For a sewer in Burchell avenue, from Fullerton avenue to Humboldt Park boulevard.

On motion of Ald. Ryan.

For curbing, filling and paving Myrtle reet, from Fullerton averue to Humboldt Park boulevard.

Curbing, filling and paving Fairview avenue, from Fullerton avenue to Hum-b'ldt Park boulevard.

A sewer in Dudley street, from Hervey

street to Asylum place. Sewes in Coblentz street, from Leavitt street to Robey street.

Water service pipes in Wahan-ia ave-nne, from Robey street to Milwankee ave. Grading and paving Dean street, from Paulina street to Brigham street.

Curbing, filling and paving Linrel ave nuel from Fullerton avenue to Homboldt boulevard.

Curbing filling and paving the first alley st of Milwaukee avenue, from



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