DESPLAINES.

METHODIST EFISCOPAL CHURCH.—The Rev. J. N. Dingle, Pastor: B. F. Kinder, Super-intendent Sunday-school. Sunday services 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday-school at 12 m. Prayer Lecting on Wednesday evening. Young People's meeting Sunday evening 3 6.45.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.—The Rev. Edward Docuster. Pastor: Geo. A Wolfram, Superintendent Sunday-school. Preaching Sunday morning at 10:30, and in the evening at 7:30 o'clock. Sun ay-school at noon. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

LUTHERAN CHURCY -The Rev. W. Lewerance, Past r. Sunday services at 10 a. m., followed by Sunday-school at 11.30.

St. MARY CHURCH.—The Rev. L. N. Lyrch, paster. Services at 9:3) Sunday morning. Sunday-school at 11 a. m. GERNAN EVANGELICAL CHUBCH .- The Kev E. B.oesch, Pastor: Sunday services at 16:0) a. m., Sunday-school at 11:30 a. m.

For the accommodation of the people

of Desplaines and vicinity, I have made arrangements to be at my residence in

Desplaines every Tuesday.

II E. W. PERSONS, Dentist. Easter will be observed in the Con-

gregational Church Sunday by an appropriate sermon in the morning and the administering of the sacrament. An opportunity will also be given for the bap:ism of children. In the even-ing the Sunday School will give an Easter concert. The program, which promises to be an interesting one, consists of songs, recitations and appropriate music to be rendered by the different classes and scholars.

Last Sunday being review a little time was spent in looking over the lessons of the past quarter, after which Mr. H. E. Kraft gave a very interesting description of Jerusalem as it is at the present time, which was greatly enjoyed by all.

The Sanday School takes a great interest in its work and it will try to make Easter a day that shall bring gladness and a new awakening to each heart, and it extends a kind invitation to all to help in making it such.

Services will commence as usual at 10:30 o'clock in the morning and at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. All are cordially invited to attend.

Concerts seem to be all the rage. The third and last concert given by the Desplaines Military Band comes off next Monday evening, April 3, and on Friday evening of the same week the U.O. B. Clab of Desplaines, assisted by Messrs, D. A. Clippinger and F. S Banta of Chicago, will render a musical program consisting of solos, duets, quartets and chernses, both vocal and struments, at the Village - Halt Admission 25 cents.

Benjamin Poyer and family have moved into their new house on Grace-

Why go hungry? Note the following low prices for flour: White Lily, \$4.50 per barrel; Capital, \$3.75. CURTIS & MEYER.

Next Sunday, being Easter, there will be special services at the Methodist Church both morning and evening. The pastor will preach an Easter sermon in the morning and in the evening a concert will be given by the pupils of the Sunday School, assisted by the choir. Preparations are being made to have a very interesting program, and the singing will be accompanied with two cornets and a violin both morning and evening. The church will be decorated so as to present a pleasing picture to the eye.

Desplaines is to have an artesian

The Kayser Aid Society, composed of the employes of the Paper Coating and Card Company will have a bail at Wicke's Hall Wednesday evening. April 8.

P. S. Hoffman has entered into contract to put up a livery barn just east of the store of Curtis & Meyer. A gentleman by the name of Stuart will te the proprietor.

A young man employed by the Parsons family as barn hand and man-ofall-work got on a spree last Saturday afternoon and became belligerent. Robert Cain entered a complaint and he was arrested and placed in the lock-up for safe-keeping. Trustee Jones had to act as jail custodian, the policeman being non est Monday morning the young man took his grip and left for parts unknown.

Dr. Earle has moved the old landmark known as Rand's mill several rods farther north and will convert it into a barn. The Doctor will also build an elegant mansion soon, and has conceived the novel idea of having boulders for the foundation stone. It is said that when the Doctor is riding out in the country on professional business he is on the look-out for such relies of the glacial period. and if he spies one along the roadside, immediately negotiates with the owner for the purchase of the stone.

Charles Schlagel's oldest boy was seriously injured last Sunday by falling off the trestle work on the east end of the railroad bridge. He struck on his head, but the skull was not fractured, and it is thought he will recover soon.

Squire Peet has recovered from his sickness and is able to be out on the street again.

Another wedding to come off soon. Scott & Scharringhausen have sold a lot on Lee Street to Henry Scharringhausen for \$1,000.

We shall have no lack of justice in Desplaines in future if the number of persons holding that office is any guaranty that justice will be properly administered. Justice Moldenhauer says he has a dead sure thing on balancing the scales of justice for another term, for the law provides that any town having over 3,000 inhabitants is entitled to three Justices; and three there, no matter how many candidates

are put up. ~

The Village Treasury is empty as far as the general fund is con-cerned, and the Town Treasury is ditto. Supervisor Jones reports a balance on hand of \$64.82. Those who have accounts against the town will have to wait until more taxes are paid in. A large percentage of the people's money is used up in clerk's fees, extending the taxes on the books, etc., so that out of a tax levy of \$2,000, for instance, only about \$1,200 comes back again to be used for town purposes. This is a big drain on the taxpayers, and Justice Moldenhauer says that the county officials ought to go to Halifax, or some other place, for such a state of affairs.

A village caucus was held last Friday evening in the board rooms. H. C. Senne and P. S. Hoffman were nominated for the office of president of the board, but Mr. Senne declined, by saving that where there were two candidates in the field he wished to be counted out. Mr. Hoffman therefore received the nomination by acclamation. The nominations for three trustees and a clerk were made by ballot with the following result: Trustees. A. H. Jones: Charles Wicke and Barnev Winkleman: Clerk, E. C. Schaefer. The election next April may show a different state of things, as other candidates will probably be put up to take the place of some of those already mentioned.

The Village Board held an adjourne! meeting last Monday evening for the purpose of receiving bids for boring an artesian well for the use of the village. Bids were received from F. M. Gray, W. H. Gray & Bros. and J. P. Miller & Co. The Board resolved itself into a committee of the whole and after a short consultation announced that the bid of W. H. Gray & Bros. had been accepted with the following specifications and prices: The well is to have an 8 inch pipe to bed-rock. 6 inch pipe for a distance of 1,000 feet below. that, and 5 inch pipe for the remaining depth, whatever it may be. Prices for 1,200 feet, \$1.50 per foot; next 300 feet, \$1.65; next 500 feet, \$1.85; next 300 feet. \$2:00. Gray Bros. warrant the well to furnish 100 gallons per minute, either by overflow or by pumping. It is understood that the village

reserves the right to stop the boring at any depth that will supply the village with a sufficient amount of water. A committee consisting of Messrs. Jones, Hoffman and Brown was appointed by he chair to confer with the Village Gray Bros. and present it to the Board partment. at the next regular meeting Monday evening April 3

Three of the County Commissioners, Struckman, Hoffman and Burns, were in Desplaines last Tuesday and were invited out to ride by Highway Commissioner Miller for the purpose of "seeing the roads." It was an excellent time to see roads, but it would have been more agreeable to the Commissioners if they could have reviewed the roads at a distance through a field glass. For traveling purposes the roads are simply execrable.

The Desplaines Literary Society met at the home of Miss Marian Poyer. Thursday evening, March 23. After the usual business transactions the evening was pleasantly spent in giving charades. Several musical selections were also rendered by members of the society and were well received. After roll-call the society adjourned to meet again at the home of Miss Rose Thill, Thursday evening, April 6, R. T., Secretary.

Village Election Notice.

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 18th day of April next, at the Village Hall in the Village of Desplaines, County of Cook, State of Illinois, an election will be held for the following village officers: One President of the Board, three Village Trustees and one Village Clerk.

Which election will be opened at clock a. m, and will continue open the meeting of the Congregauntil 5 o'clock p. m. of the same day. Dated this 27th day of March, A. D. E. C. SCHAEFER, Village Clerk.

BOMANVILLE.

Bonx-To the wife of Henry .Ulner. a sixteen-pound girl. Mother and child doing well.

Don't forget the Republican and Citizens' meeting to-night (Saturday) at Bendy's Hall.

Grand opening at Nick Warner's on Easter Monday.

A sleight-of-hand performance will occur on Easter Monday, given by the Catholic Church in their hall.

Mr. Joe Baker has rented the old Bowmanville Hotel, which will in the tuture be called the Bowmanville Exchange. Mr. Baker is a strong supporter for Sam W. Allerton.

The Sedan Chair.

The sedan chair is named after Sedan, the town where it was first used. The earliest mention of it in England occurs in 1581. Early in the following century the duke of Buckingham caused much indignation, by its use in London. People were exasperated at that nobleman employing his fellow men to take the place of horses to carry him. Prince Charles brought from Spain, in 1623, three curiously wrought sedans, two of which he gave to the duke of Buckingham A few weeks after their introduction Massinger produced his play. "The Bondman," and in it he thus adverts to the ladies:

For their pomp and care being borne In triumph on men's shoulders. onstables, consequently, as he has The reference is doubtless to Bucking- Sunday School and other papers, games,

palanquin.

PARK RIDGE.

SATURDAY.

CHURCHES. CONGREGATIONAL CRUMON—The Rev. Charles S. Laeper, pastor; C. M. Davis, Superintendent (unday school. Sunday services, at 10:45 a. R. and F. M. Sunday-school, as moon. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening, at 10:46 (a the locture room of the church. Young People's Society of Christian Endeaver, Sunday evening, at 7 e'clock.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH-The Rev. R. H. Dolliver, pastor: L. Larson, Super intendent of Sunday-school, Services every Sunday at 10:30 s. m. and 7:80 p. m. Sabbath school, 11:45 s. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening. Epworth league meeting Sunday evening at 6:30,

VILLAGE OFFICERS. George T. Stebbings..... Works, Clerk and Commissioner of Public Works,

SCHOOL TRUSTEES.

F. C. Jorgeson J. E. Berry.

To-morrow will be Eister Sunday. Cast your vote on Tuesday next.

The spring term of the kindergarten school will open on Monday next. Insure in the "National" of Hartford. William Zeutell, Edison Park.

titled to three Justices of the Peace and three Constables.

Mr. F. A. II.

made a brief call on his tamily here last week. Messrs. Ratighan and Morey returned last week from a month's pleas-

ure trip through California. The Rev. George W. Coleman was tie called last week to Neponsit, Iti., to conduct the funeral services of an aged lady who was one of his parishioners the lady who was one of his parishioners while pastor of the Congregational Church of that place.

Attorney, and draw up a contract with | dollars placed to the credit of that de-

Mr. R. S. Stockdale has been on the sick list this week Under the head "Two Kinds of Revolutions," Tuesday's Tribune has the following: "Methodist Ministers Discuss Them-Presbyterian and Congregational Meetings. - The Rev. R. H. Dolliver of Park Ridge addressed the Methodist ministers yesterday on 'Coming Revolutions' in the church and politics. He said that revolutions in religious domains are as frequent as in any other. Mr. Dolliver denounced aristocracy in churches, and in speaking of the liquor question said he thought the time was at hand when prohibition would become the great movement in politics. In the general discussion which followed the Rev. R. D. Hull disagreed with the speaker and said he saw no evidence that a revolution in politics was at hand 'If the devil himself sat at the head of the city government, he said, it could not be run more in the interest of thel iquor traffic than it is now. Prohibition will not come until there is a more concerted movement.' The Rev. John Weston, Superintendent of Missions, addressed the regular weekly meeting of the Presbyterian ministers on the needs of evangelization in Chicago. The regular annual election of officers was held, the Rev. Philip Matsinger being elected President. the Rev. James C. Ingles, Vice-President, and the Rev. James F. Foster, Secretary and Treasurer. At

foreign departments were touched up in. Among the speakers were Profs. G. H. Gi.bert, Graham Taylor, Edward Herman and F. Risberg. J. V. Stott, undertaker and em-

balmer, Desplaines, Ill.

tional ministers vesterday the dis-

cussion took the form of short

speeches about the Chicago Theologi-

cal Seminary. The course of study.

practical work of graduates, and the

Mr. C. A. Lutz and wife have the sincere sympathy of this community in their recent, bereavement, Wednesday, March 29, their little daughter, Hazel, aged 6 years, died of scarlet fever and two other of their children are suffering from the same

Mrs. Germane of Chicago was a guest of Mrs. Laura Farnsworth, her aunt. on Wednesday. Mrs. Bassett, a sisterin-law of Mrs. Farnsworth, who has been her guest for some time, returned to her home in-Waterville, N. Y., on Wednesday.

There will be a I nion meeting, Northwestern division of the Chicago nion at the First Congregational Church, Park Ridge, Friday evening. April 7, 1892. Program: Supper; song service: devotional: 'Thou Art Drift-Park Ridge male quartet; Welcome, Rev. C. S. Leeper; The Endeavorer in the Home, Miss Jessie Williams, West Side Division: Vocal Solo, Mrs. Thomas Wainwright: The Endeavorer in Public. H. H. Spooner; Song: Christia Endeavor Motives, Rev. J. W. Fifield: "Benedicite," Park Ridge male quartet; Roll tall and Business. The Park Ridge Society invites the Division to supper at 6:30. Come direct from your business. The society having the largest percentage of its membership present will be awarded the division banner. A donation of children's clothing, books, been nominated, he is sure to get ham's sedan, which was borne like a etc., will be received at this meeting fect forms of crystals have been enum-

North 10:40 p. m., North 12:08 a. Wear your local badges 0. P. p President. Wm. A. Pease, Sec-

RIL 1, 1893.

At his home in Hamilton. t. March 13, John Amor, father of Kendrick Bowden of this place. r. H. E. Keene bas returned from four months' visit to relatives in

nal Church Sanday morning, and an ster concert in the evening. The odren will have butt in the concert well as the adult singers.

THE VOTERS OF PARK RIDGE

a Few Points of Interest, But No Suggestions to Offer.

Tuesday next an election will e blace in the First and Second Preowing town officers: One Superone Assessor, one Collector, one ek, two Justices of the Peace, two stables, one Commissioner of Highs one School Trustee, Poundmas-

Saturday, March 4, a caucus was ed in Park Ridge for the purpose of ing nominations for the above offi-The meeting as far as we were to determine proved somewhat of ree, no united sentiment being ced, except for Mr. Fred Miller as missioner of Highways.

w we have thought (with many s) in the past, that where it came a issue in elections wherein the and second precincts of the of Maine were concerned that Ridge could come pretty near g its end up, provided they In unison, and we still think so. fact is that unity of action is not layed here in political matters, until that time arrives we must ess the present condition of s. In regard to the coming elecour people have practically en-

from the first, and this move of some of our resiin Park Ridge, wherein a complete t was put up, ignoring Desplaines by many voters as unfair, to say least. The Desplaines caucus et almost in its entirety is said to good one, but we have heard rably mentioned the names of Mr. George S. Wells is Chiengo's favorably mentioned the names of new Commissioner of Streets, with an appropriation of over one million of the e and fra Barchard for Constable.

> Easter Sunday. ter Sunday, April :, at Methodist is to be a time of

In the morning there will be classmeeting at 10 o'clock. At 19:30 the pastor, R. H. Dolliver. will preach a children's sermon on the

'Resurrection." At 12 m. the Sabbath School has for its lesson, "The Resurrection of Christ." The Epworth League meeting at 3:30 p. m. will be led by D. W. Wood.

The subject is, "Our Wasted Re-This will be a rousing In the evening the Sunday School

gives an Easter concert, with a fine program of singing and speaking. The contributions and Easter offer-

ngs are all given to the cause of misions, and everybody is asked to have is and her offering ready and put it in the plates. The church is to be decorated, and special music has been

NORWOOD PARK.

John B. Foot, President: N. Sampson, G. H. Evens, G. Vandenburg, W. E. Dankert, C. F. Dunlap and A. C. Firleke, Trustees; Frank L. Cleaveland, Clerk; James A. Low, Treasurer, D. M. Ball, Attorney: O. W. Flanders, Collector: John R. Stockwell, Engineer and Park Commissioner; D. W. Washington, Street Commissioner; C. D. Mason, Sidewalk In spector; Henry H. Beaber, Lamp Lighter, John R. Stockweil, Chief of Police.

Vote for the best man!

Mr. Tromas Hatch, a leather merchant of the city, has removed to our village and is occupying the Stone premises with a view of building during the summer.

The two condemnation cases for opening and widening Claremont Boulevard and Hortense Avenue are to be heard before the Supreme Court next week, to which court they were appealed by the defendant, M. J. Cahill of Chicago.

Easter morn is approaching and let us not fail to observe it with appropriate and solemn respect.

In reply to the inquiry relative to electric street cars, which appeared in last week's issue, we will refer it to the walking encyclopedias who infest the depot platform early every morning, freely distributing uncalled-for opinions.

A-popular entertainment will soon be given, the proceeds of which will be donated to the Northwestern Railway towards a new depot.

Since the politicians broke loose laste Saturday evening 5-cent cigars are selling for 10 cents, not including corn beef, and hard to get at that. Our town is comprised of some very

notable horseback riders, especially among the young ladies, who will turn out in great costumes as soon as the roads permit. Insure in the 'National' of Hart-

ford, also secure desirable building lots at Edison Park, Ill., of William

The pure white lustre of snow is due to the fact that all the elementary colors of light are blended together in the radiance that is thrown off from the surface of the various ervstals. More than a thousand distinct and perfor the benefit of the Orphan Asylum. | erated and figured by the various in-Trains leave Park Ridge South 10:08 p. | vestigators in that line.

PALATINE.

GRUBCH AND SOCIETY; NOTICES.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH-Rev. W. H Smith, Pastor; C. W. Farr, Superintendent A. Spaulding, Assistant Superintendent of Sunday Schools. Services every Sunday a 110 clock a. m. and 7 p m. Sabbath school at 10 o'clock a. m. Prayer meeting of Wednesday evening. Epworth League meeting Sunday evening at 6. Everybody welcome

SAINT PAUL EVANORLICAL CHURCH Rev. Coom Carge, pastor, Services every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, Sunday School at 9 a.m.

AVAMORIZORI LUTHERAN IMMANUSIA'S ORUMON-Rev. Adolf Pfotenhauer, pastor. Services even Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

PALATINE LODGE, No. 314, A. F. & A. M. Meets on the first and third Saturdays o each month. Visitors always welcome.

C. D. Taylor. W. M.
P. J. Filbert, Sec.y.

Wednesday. Visiting brothers certifully invited.

E. F. Baker, N. G.

E. L. Mennita, Sec. y.

FORW A. LOBAN LOTTON, No. 192, I. O. M. A.—Moce in Odd Fellowe' Hail on second and fourth Satur day of each month. Mambers of the Order alway-welcome.

M. A. STAPLES, Pros. O. E. Julian, Sec'y.

PERSEVERSHOP LODGE, No. 48, L. O. G. T.—Meet in Odd Epilows' Hall, on the first and third Tues MISS LENA ANDERMAN, O. T. MISS V. A. LAMBERT, Sec'y. E. F. BAKER, Lodge Deputy

The funeral of Mr. Solon M. Johnson ook place from his late residence on Tuesday of this week. Mrs. S. H. Me-Crea, sister of the deceased, Mr. Willis F. Johnson, cousin, and several other relatives, of the city, attended the funeral. The Rev. W. H. Smith officiated. Burial at Hillside Cemetery.

Mother Decker has been confined to her bed on account of illness for the past few days. Her recovery is doubt-

Mr. C. W. Farr, Assistant Superintendent of Schools. visited our public schools last week.

Remember the town election next Tuesday and be sure to vote for the candidates on the ballot under the Republican Ticket," who are as follows: Supervisor, Milan Reynolds; Town Clerk, Ira W. Frye; Assessor, J. N. Allard: Collector, Charles Wehrenberg: Justices of the Peace, F. J. Filbert, Henry Schierding: Constables, Alfred Harris, H. F. Mundhenk; Commissioner of Highways, Henry Schroeder: School Trustee, R. M. Putnam.

Easter exercises at the M. E. Church to-morrow (Sunday) evening. Everyody welcome.

FOR SALE OR RENT-A good eightroom house, barn, outhouses and several acres of land with it. F. J. Filbert, agent.

At a caucus held in the Village Hall last week the following gentlemen were placed in nomination: For President of the Board of Trustees, A. S. Olms; for Trustees, Frank Mix. R. H. vtle and H. W. Harmening: Village

lerk, I. O. Clay. WANTED-A loan of \$700 for three years; will pay 7 per cent interest; security, real estate in Palatine worth F. J. FILBERT,

Real Estate and Insurance. The fifth of the University course of ectures given by Prof. Bemis on Tuesday evening on "Women and Children as Wage Earners," was very interesting and listened to by an appreciative

JEFFERSON PARK.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. - The Rev. A. M. Thome, pastor; Charles Farnsworth, superintendent of Sunday school. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday school at 11: 45 a.m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the church parlors. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock, and Junior society at 5:30.

GERMAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH The Rev. Block, pastor: Sunday services at 2:15 p.m. Sunday school at 3:15 p.m. BAPTIST CHURCH .- The Rev. Whycom. pastor: services every Sunday at 3 p. m., at

April 1.

Vote a straight Republican ticket. To-morrow is Easter. Don't fail to near Rev. Thomes' sermon.

Every citizen and voter should not fail to turn out and votenext. Tuesday. Beware! that you don't fall into arter Harrison's trap.

Another young lady of our midst has isappeared, or rather, left the town. Silk hats seem to be the feature of men to get one.

Ed is fixing up his anvils to celebrate night.

prominent sidewalks the first of the Friends and citizens, as this is our last appeal to you before election, we

for if you do so you will not regret it. Mrs. I. Smith died on Tuesday morning of this week after a short period of illness. The funeral was held on Thursday and interment at the Union

Ridge Cemetery. Herman Phiefer graduated last week from the Metropolitan Business College and has engaged himself with a notable law office in the Chamber of

man goes so far as to purchase the furniture and then gets left.

Mr. Buedefeldt, the candidate for which is most assured, will make one of the best Clerks that ever held that position. At present Mr. Buedefeldt is Manager of the Foreign Department of Kopperl & Co., bankers, in the Times Building.

The Sunday Schoolescholars of the Congregational Church will give au Easter entertainment in the church on Sunday night instead of regular services, so it is hoped everybody will be present at this rare occasion.

FOR SALE CHEAP-A fine building spot of 102x175 feet on Milwaukee Avenue about three blocks south of N. W. R. R. depot. Inquire at this office.

the territories of the second

A very good audience listened to Mr. Harry Monroe of the Pacific Garden. Mission on Sunday evening at the Congregational Church,

Harvey, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Murray of this place, died on last Wednesday and the funeral was condueted on Sanday at the parents' home and thence to the Union Ridge Cemetury. The Rev. A. M. Thorne offciated.

The confirmation that was to have been held on last Sanday morning at the German Latheran Charch was postponed on the account of the severe liness of the minister.

WEATHER INDICATIONS .- It will be varmer this summer.

The fire laddies were missed in our columns of last week. The boys were called to Irving Park about & o'clock in the morning to the house occupied by Mr. Tracey, which was on fire. Ry the time the boys reached the house the fire had gained a headway on the lower Apors and cut the escape of the occupants off. The boys ran their ladders up to the unfortunate ones and

brought them to safety. Otto Larson, our genial undertaker, has purchased a trotter that bears a good record. Otto means to reach his patients before they get cold.

Republican and Citizens' meeting tonight (Saturday) at Bowmanville and on Monday night at Cragin. Do not fail to turn out and attend these, citi-

A "May Party" is the next thing in order, and will donotless be well taken

A bit of in humanity. - An innocent kitten—a white bulldog—a "sick-em" —a dead cat—that was all 7:20 a. m. Vednesday.

game on the home grounds Sunday afternoon. May 14, when they do battle with the New Homes.

The boys play their first regular

The baseball club holds a business meeting Sunday afternoon | Members are requested to be present.

The meetings of the Baptist Mission have been greatly interrupted of late by the loquacious dispositions of some of its younger patrons, who are probably wholly unaware of the inconvenience caused. A dispensation of such unnecessary conduct will be appre-

Miss Mamie Wulff spent Sunday herros in the city Considerable significance is attached to the recent actions of some of the ppointees of the new County Board.

here may be a backward slide this

That appropriation is being done up

Mrs. Henry Wulff's arm has assumed a much more favorable condition, and will probably now get along all right.

The German Congregational Church entertainment which was held on Saturday night was one of great sucsess, every person doing their part well, and the only contrivance was the absence of two partakers who were somewhat looked forward for a good delivery in their profession. The net proceeds amounted to \$50.00. Hans Schoessling and others did remarkable well and Jefferson can be proud of

her home talent. It seems of late, through an article published in last week's issue regarding to the Hard Times Dance, that a certain and upright young man of this place should be subject to some unserupulous gossipers, of this vicinity, to be reflected upon of an unknown and dirty act that never once occurred or thought of by the party. In the future it will pay some of these gossipers to lay idle or these columns will reveal something of their past.

A very enthusiastic meeting was

held here on last Saturday night by the citizens and Republicans of this place. The meeting was held in Schmook Hall and was called to order ly Walter Saylor, who was made Chairman, William Meyers of Chicago was called upon to make a speech in German, It see ned to do good to the assembly as he held their attention very much and was cheered at his conlate. The TIMES advises the young clusion. Mr. Gardner of the Allerton headquarters was next introduced to deliver a speech. Mr. Gardner delivhe victory of the boys on Tuesday ered his speech in an elegant manner, that the hall rung with cheers that were sent at him. Mr. Conway. A hoopskirt smothered one of our the candillate for Alderman, was next called upon for remarks. It did not take him long to respond. There were many Democrats in at the time Mr. Conway spoke and after hearing his beseech you to vote for an honest and remarks saw it was unfit to vote for upright ticket-the Citizens' Ticketany one else except him. The other candidates also made a few remarks.

Notice.

The sixth and last lecture in the course of lectures will be given Monday, the 3rd of April, in the Congregational Church, Jeffe: son Park. Dr. Vosject, "Europe as I Saw It." burgh having traveled all through Europe, has thoroughly acquainted himself with the physical, the political It is sad, but we must tell, when a and moral conditions of that continent. He also possesses a rare oratorical power, such as you find in few speakers. His wit and humor makes his Town Clerk, is a man of remarkable lectures thrillingly interesting. Single ability, and should be be elected, ticket, 25 cents; children under 12, 15

4 Terrible Mistake.

At a "church hugging bee" in Alabama the other evening a man, while b indfolded, hugged his own wife for several minutes and when he learned the fact he got mad and demanded his money back This made his wife mad and she demanded double rates for her part in the transaction.

WORLD'S FAIR DOINGS

THE BLUE GROTTO OF CAPRI ISLAND TO BE SEEN.

A Wonderful Illusion and How It Will Be Carried Out-The Telephone Exhibit Will Be a Notable One Chicago's White City.

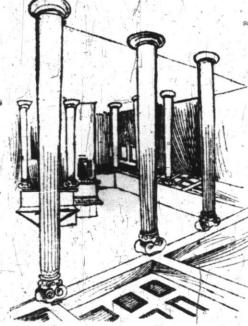


LONGSIDE OF American Inlian village on the midway plaisance is to be erected an odd affair, with a mest inhospitable exterior and a most delightful and charming interior. It is to be a repro-

duction of the famous blue grotto of the rocky island of Capri.

The concession has just been let for this novel exhibit, which from the plans endorsed by the Ways and Means Committee promises to be among the most attractive features of the plais-

At first appearance the impression will be of a bleak and barren rock 175 feet long, 100 feet wide and 50 feet high. Its hard lines will be accentuated by



INTERIOR OF TELEPHONE EXHIBIT. miniature cliffs and abysms, and here and there standing bolt upright in rough grandeur will appear truncated cones of rock, the petrified genii of the grotto. A gaping, ragged rift in one side of this inhospitable pile will afford entrance to the grotto itself, as nearly arched and ribbed grotto as possible. The roof of the grotto is claimed to be well copied, but for the sake of extending the space for displays in the reprothe sea. Machinery will keep the water unsettled. The other unsettled areas in motion and by the operation of certain illusions the water will have a peculiarly brilliant hue of blue, while objects in it will reflect a dazzling sheen of silver.

Almost circling the pool will be a gravel beach, and around the base will be ranged ornamental cases, in which will be shown the products of the island, consisting of fruits, coral, shells and cameos, the coral worked into beads, eardrops, breastpins, bracelets, etc., the shells into pretty pocket-books and souvenirs, and cameo portraits and carvings will be sold to memento-craving visitors.

The display will be completed by a large collection of historical relics from the abundance of material excavated on the island; also a lot of fine photographs of every part of the isle. The photographs show street scenes in the old-fashioned towns of Capri and Ana-



EXTERIOR OF TELEPHONE EXHIBIT capri, with their picturesque one-story houses of stone and plaster. In the streets may be seen donkeys with loaded panniers, and the other heavyburdened though happy and contented creatures of drudgery, the women, who carry great baskets, bundles of wood, heavy water jugs and even stone building material on their heads. Others will show what remains of the twelve palaces built by Ti berius during his ten years' residence within sight of Vesuvius' sullenly muttering crater. Within the walls of the best preserved of the ruins, that of the palace of Jove, the picture shows the shepherd has built his hut and his flocks pasture where once the Emperor held his orgies of drinking and feast-

One of the handsomest pavilions so far erected is that of the American Bell Telephone Company in the electricity building. The pavilion is a purely classic structure and is in the form of an ancient Greek temple. It has two large entrances leading to porticos at each end, guarded by a double row of lonic columns. At the main entrance at the with end the portico is reached by a broad flight of concrete steps, bounded by an imposing balustrade. Each balustrade at the lower extremity ends in a pedestal, on which rests a Grecianwinged sphinx. The creature sits halferect and over her head branches a brenze chandeli-v of fifteen lights nexationists want.

The portico passed, a court presents itself and just beyond the octagonal temple proper, whose domed roof is supported by eight handsome columns. It is lighted by two rows of incandescents numbering ninety-six globes. Surrounding the central octagonal space is a colonnaded cloister with a coffered ceiling. In the center of each panel an incandescent peeps out from between the leaves of a rosette. At the four corners the space is occupied by rooms for exhibits. The latter consist of some five hundred models of machinery, embracing every patent operated, from the most primitive instrument to the delicate and complicaat the World's Fair | cated automatic cut-off indicator of today. The models will all be in operation.

Engineer Kuhnemann has established himself in machinery hall and is superintending the preparations for the installation of the German section. The space he has in charge amounts to 40,000 feet. Large cement and brick foundations are being put in for the heavier machinery. The exhibits will include steam, gas and oil engines, printing machines, wood and iron lathes. The plant will be illuminated with a German dynamo driven by a 1,000 horse-power engine. Among manufactures carried on will be knitted work, embroidery, wire articles matches and kitchen ntensils.

AREAS. OF STATES CHANGED

The Census Reports Show Progress and Settlement of a Decade. Connecticut's discovery that she is

some square miles larger than she sup posed is not remarkable, since some thing of the kind has happened to perhaps every State and Territor, 'n the Union, says the New York Sun. Any man who bets on State areas by the figures of thirty years ago will lose. The fathers of to-day who happen to have good memories find themselves puzzled when they hear thei children reading areas out of the current school text books. Any one who will take the trouble to compare the areas given in the census reports of 1890 and those in the reports previous to 1880 will find surprising differences. The census superintendents don't trouble themselves to ascertain areas. They accept what they obtain from official sources. The general land office is one source of information, and doubtless official State surveys are accepted. In 1880 the superintendent of the census used a revised list of areas, and Superintendent Porter accepted the figures of that decade or followed the same authorities. The superintendents of the gensus like the original blue-vaulted, heavy adoptan arbitrary rule of regarding all regions having less than two inhabitants to the square mile as "unsettled." In most of the New England and Middle Atlantic States there are duction only about one-third of the no such unsettled areas. Tsuperintenunderlying space will be taken up with dent Porter found about 4,000 square water, which in the original is forty miles of the Maine woods and 1,000 feet deep and extends directly in from square miles of the Adirondacks region of the Northeast are hardly worth considering.

> The discrepancies between the settled areas reported in the census of 1870 and those reported in 1890 are rather startling. New Hampshire lost in those twenty years more than 450 square miles. Massachusetts gained in the same time nearly 250 square miles. Vermont lost nearly 1,100 square miles and Rhode Island more than 200. Connecticut gained 95 square miles. New Jersey lost more than 350 square miles and Maryland lost more than 1.200 square miles. Even poor little Delaware lost 100 square miles, and in the census of 1900 she will show a still different area as the result of her re cent dickering with Pennsylvania.

As to the newer States, which might reasonably be expected to show changes in settled area from one decade to another, the figures given in the census reports of 1870 and in those of 1890 yary in even greater degree. Nearly all the larger States, whether old or new. show considerable losses in area since 1870. New York lost nearly 500 square miles; Pennsylvania rather more than 1.000; Virginia nearly 2,000, and North Carolina over 2,100. Florida gained nearly 1,000 square miles, probably the result of an extension of the settled area. Ohio's gain of nearly 1,000 is hardly traceable to the same source, though gains of 800 square miles in Illinois and #30 in Iowa are probably assignable to this cause.

SANCTIONED BY HOLY WRIT. Rabbi Reich Says Divorce Is a Divine Permission.

Rabbi Reich of the Hebrew Synagogue of Atlanta has some views on the divorce question which run counter to opinions generally expressed: "Divorce is a divine permission, he writes in the Atlanta Constitution, "Should however, marriage prove to be a failure, and husband and wife be a source of misery one to the other, divorce may take place in accordance with divine instruction (Deut. xxiv., 1-4). Divorce however, should not be encouraged. It should be allowed in the same mannner that morphine is used to alleviate the suffering, even at the risk of the abuse of the same. It legally divorced, I have no scruples in performing the

"The frequency of divorce is, in my pinion, owing to a lack of due reflection in the selection of a companion for life. The evil of the divorce plague can also be justly laid at the door of those who are ever ready to lend a helping hand to runaway couples, uniting them for 'better or worse' in in the shortest possible time before the 'old man' can reach the scene. We Jewish ministers take our time and thus successfuly unite man and woman

Just What They Want.

Jedge Waxem comes to the front with the remark that "Annexin' the Sandwich Islands will give us more offises to fite over." But the Jedge ought to know that that is just what most au-

THE WALRUS HAS DISAPPEARED FROM NORTHERN SEAS.

The Indiscriminate Work of Tusk Hunters Leaves the Behring Sea Barren of This Most Valuable of All Animals---Wholesale Slaughter.



HE RAPID DEcrease in numbers of the whales and walrus which at one time furnished food to the coast natives of Alaska has been one of the evils which have resulted from the advent of white peo

ple into that coun try. Fifty years ago the number of walus which made the waters of Bering Sea and the Arctic Ocean their home was almost incredible.

When Capt. Beechey of Her Majesty's ship Blossom went forth in the year 1826 for the purpose of co-operating with Parry and Franklin, who were attempting to force their way to the westward, from Baffin's Bay to Bering Straits, the enormous number of walrus hauled up on the beaches or gathered in herds on the floating ice cakes was a source of frequent comment and neverending interest.

At that time the animals traveled in herds of thousands, and the air was filled with their bellowings as they gamboled around the ship. It was an easy matter to kill them, and they seldom offered to attack man, but instances have been recorded where a female whose young had been taken or killed had followed a boat and even attempted to climb inside in her mad desire to recover her lost one. These instances are, however, rare, and many of the stories of narrow escapes of boats' crews may safely be accredited to an over-vivid imagination. When, about fifty years ago, whalemen began to follow whales into the Arctic, walrus were still abundant and so continued until the decline in the price of whale oil caused the thrifty New Englanders to turn their attention to the walrus as a source of revenue. Then began a systematic slaughter of the animals for their tusks alone, and the result has been the almost total extermination of he species. As a food supply for the



actives, it is already practically extinct.

Few animals are more valuable to man in the Arctic regions or could be less easily spared than the walrus. Its flesh is good and its thick skin furnishes the best kind of material for covering the native houses and boats. The skin of the flipper and throat is made into boots, and the bones and tusks are fashioned into spears, arrows, pipes and almost every implement used by the Eskimo.

The walrus is one of the largest quadrupeds existing, as it attains a length of twenty feet and a weight of nearly a ton. It has a small head, with a remarkably, thick upper lip, covered with long, thick, bristles; the neck is thick and extremely short; the red-brown skin hangs loosely on the ponderous trunk, and the short feet terminate in broad, fin-like paddles, resembling large flaps of leather:

Its movements on land are very slow and awkward, but in the water it has all the activity of seals, and even surpasses them in speed. It cannot remain under water for any length of time, being compelled to come to the surface for air. At such times a cloud of dense vapor is emitted from the nostrils, and forms an easy means by which hunters may follow a pursued animal.

Like the seals the walrus are exceedingly gregarious, and love to lie on the ice or on the beaches closely hud-dled together. When dozing on shore the herd is easily approached from the leeward, but as their scent is remarkably keen attemps to get within close range from a windward, position are almost certain to result in arousing them and causing a stampede to be made for the water. The appearance of the uncouth animals at such a time is ludicrous in the extreme, as in their anxiety to reach the water they will roll over and over each other in the wildest confusion. Native hunters assert that the walrus herd is never left without a guardian on the lookout. This member of the herd holds himself as nearly erect, as possible, with head up and eyes, ears and nostrils open and alert for danger. His position is so taken that should he be overcome with drowsiness and allow his head to drop his tusks will sharply prick his sleeping neighbor and cause that animal to stir himself and relieve the watch.

The tender solicitude of a mother for her young is in a few cases greater than !

requently capture a young calf and ame it to be used as the means of attracting the older animals within reach of their spears. When swimming in company with her calf the little one is from one to two feet in front of the mother, who, at the first sign of danger, places her tusks back of the calf's neck and bears it down beneath the surface of the water. I have also seen the young walrus carried under the forearm, or flipper, of the mother while swimming on the surface. The affection of the mother walrus for its young



SPEARING THE WALRUS is, however, not reciprocal, as the calves of those captured will follow the walrus that escape when an attack is made on the herd. Whalemen have reported having often seen two or three calves in company with one female, and it is to be hoped that the little orphans would be adopted and thus receive more charity from their kind than is extended to them by the human race.

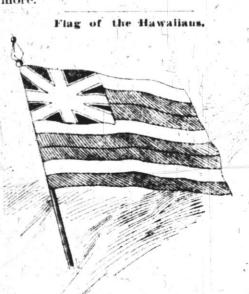
In the first few years of the walrus: industry the native method of . capturing the animals, by use of the harpoon and lance, was adopted by the whalemen, but since 1870 the use of the rifle has almost entirely superseded that of the primitive and less destructive weapons. At the present time the most common method of capturing is as follows: A herd of walrus having been discovered on the ice the ship is worked up to within two or three miles of their position, always keeping to leeward. Then a small boat is lowered, and with two or three of the best shots on board, is rowed very quietly to within a distance of thirty or forty yards, when the walrus nearest the water is shot in the head, just behind the eye. It would be perfectly useless to fire into the body of the animal, as the thick layer of blubber which envelopes them renders them invulnerable to bullet wounds. But if the hunter succeeds in killing the first animal outright the boat is brought alongside the ice cake, the hunters disembark and begin to fire into the herd as rapidly as possible. Walrus go by scent rather than by sound and seem to take no notice whatever of the report of the rifles, so that hundreds of animals can be killed in the space of a few moments if the hunters simply keep to leeward of the stupid creatures.

John Morley's Love of Music.

John Morley, it seems, is a great lover of music, and his favorite composers are Wagner and Chopin. A little time ago he was visiting at a friend's house, where at the time a young lady, an excellent amateur pianist, was staying. At the request of the hostess the young lady played in the drawingroom one afternoon, while Mr. Morley was at work in the library. stopped playing this morning just in the middle of 'Tristan,' 'said Mr. Morley to the musician when he met her in the afternoon. "I wanted very much to ask, you to go on. Wagner is a favorite of mine. I like to hear good music when I work. Far from disturbing me, it is a genuine assistance to my thoughts."

Neal Dow's Vigorous Old Age.

A gentleman who recently visited Augusta says that while he was descending the State House steps he saw two old gentlemen meet and cordially shake hands. The short, spry old man. with hair of snowy whiteness reaching in wavy curls almost to his shoulder, was Gen. Neal Dow. His friend was a man prominent in Washington a half century ago-Senator James W. Bradbury of Agusta. "General," said Senator Bradbury, "we're getting to be pretty old boys now, but I guess we're as spry as those youngsters in there [pointing to the Representatives' Hall], ain't we?" The old General drew himself up to his full height and proudly reterted: "Senator, in a month I shall be 89 years old." Is that all?" replied Senator Bradbury. "Why. I'm 91. The apostle of temperance said no



This is the flag that has been displaced by the Stars and Stripes on the government buildings at Honolulu.

Another Pattl.

The ery of a "Second Patti" has been that shown by the walrus. Frequent | so often raised that one has come to reinstances are known where a female gard it almost as a cry of "Wolf," and receiving spear wounds or shots from make itself heard. A Signora Bellin-guns aimed at the calf. This strong cioni, beautiful as the day, and rising from the institution trait is so well known that the natives 25, has simply taken Berlin by storm.

A POLITICAL KINDERGARTEN. Election Judges to Be Taught How to

Count Votes on Bulling Ballots. St. Louis, Mo., March 25.- A firm here that manufactures school supplies was astonished the other day when there came in the mail an order for 500 blackbos ds from the campaign committee o. one of the political parties. The other campaign committees are placing the same kind of orders with their favorite manufacturers, and the result will be that after the election there will be 2,000 or 3,000 blackboards for sale cheap to schools in smaller towns or in the country. The blackboards are to be used to teach voters how to scratch the Australian ballot, and to train the judges and clerks of election how to count the ballots after they are cast. Five per cent of the city's vote was thrown out at the last election on account of the errors made by the voters, and the ballot will be still more puzzling at the approaching election, on account of the many tickets in the field, regular and independent. The ballot will be nearly a yard wide and about a foot long. The Recorder of Voters has to keep an extra supply at the polls, for an emergency that may arise through theft or by loss, and he has ordered 270,000 ballots from the

As soon as the regular amusement season closes next month, the summer opera garden; will open. There are several of these, in different parts of the city, and although they have to get along without the patronage of the thousands who go to the seashore and the mountains, their managers are well enough supported to justify them in bringing to their theaters the very best companies that sing comic opera summer after summer. One or two of these resorts are of the free-and-easy kind, where beer is sold decorously, to be sure, but still with the result of keeping many away who are prejudiced against the fashion of listening to music while sitting at tables, but the most of the places are conducted under the strict rules of a winter theater. The summer gardens will hardly be closed long enough for the people to miss them when the fall carnival will begin, and for a month then it will be a very, melancholy individual indeed who can prevent himself from being entertained, unless he shuts himself up in his room, and away from the sights of the streets.

printers. Each vote east will cost the

the State a cent.

At the Press Club banquet to Wilson Barrett a few nights ago, the new Hamlet said that he had found, generally, that the people of the West appreciated the legitimate drama much more than those of the East. That the actor was not indulging in mere complimentary phrases was shown by his playing here for two weeks, his usual term of engagement being only one. He drew crowded houses every night, playing in one of the largest theaters of the city, and raising his prices. Nor was his success due to any special fondness of the people of the city for him. The ordinary theater reserved seat price here is come, they invariably put that up to \$1.50 or \$2 a seat. The theater where they play will be filled every night, and the other houses where the usual attractions are do not feel any loss. At present, even this late in the season, when theater-goers cannot be blamed for feeling a trifle jaded, and with politi al meetings being held every night. all of the eight high-class places of amusemement are making money.

FIVE LIVES LOST

The Morgan, a Fashionable Apartment

House at Cleveland, Burned. CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 24.-The Morgan, a fashionable apartment house on Prospect, near Granger Street, caught fire shortly before 12 o'clock yesterday and was totally destroyed. Four women and one child overcome by the smoke perished in the flames. first body found was that of Mrs. Sommers, a blind lady, who had apartments on the third floor. She had groped her way to the stairs only to fall there, overcome by the smoke. The other three women and the child were found lying on the floor of the second-story front hall. There bodies were huddled together: it was evident that they had died of suffocation. The fire started in the basement, but as yet the cause is not known. The loss is about \$25,000.

Robbers Torture a Baby.

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 24. Four masked men entered the house of J. C. McClelland, a wealthy farmer of Einleyville, Pa., and upon the refusal of Mrs. Kerr, a married sister, to disclose the hiding place of McClelland's money the desperadoes bound and gagged her. They then took her baby into another room where they stuck pins into its feet to make it cry. The men who remained in the room with Mrs. Kerr told her the child was being killed, and the only way to save its life was to tell where the money was secreted. Failing to force her to tell they ransacked the house, but left without securing anything. As this is the third outrage by masked men in that locality within a few weeks the citizens have become aroused and threaten to lynch the fiends if they are captured

Says Dixon Spent His Money. NEW YORK, March 24. Mr. Charles N. Codging, managing clerk for Heary Root, who is charged by Capt. James W. Dixon of Flushing, L. I., with misappropriating the property of his brother, Henry-W. Dixon, says the latter has known nothing of business and has spent considerable money in traveling but that instead of having only \$20,000 left Mr. Codging says he will cash Henry Dixon's check for \$40,-000. He charges that James Dixon wants to get control of the property and that he is not the man to have it.

NEVER 100 OLD TO LOVE.

Owen Moran, Aged Sixty-five, Expelled from an Infirmary.

CINCINNATI, March 24.—Neither age nor the poor-house was sufficient to extinguish the fires of love in the bosom of 65-year-old Owen Moran, an inmate of the City Infirmary. He was caught making love to two inmates of the same institution, one nearly his walrus has fearlessly placed herself be-tween a young calf and danger, even is so persistent that it is beginning to woman when one of his letters was inown age, the other a woman of 25. He RECURRING NAMES

Bill Nye proposes to write a history of the United States.

The daughter of Julia Ward Howe is

lecturing on astronomy. Florence Blythe, now Mrs. Fritz' W. Hinckley, of San Francisco, whose inheritance amounted to about \$4,000,-000 is said to have paid \$834, 342.44 to her attorney and executrix in order to secure her estate.

Dr. Jenkins, the health officer of New York, is a light built man, about five feet seven and one-half inches tall. and would look like a youth under 20 years of age, it is said, were it not for his auburn side whiskers.

J. H. Bess of Baltimore, now 76 years of age, carried the mail from the postoffice at Washington to the White house in General Jackson's day. "Old Hickory" was gracious to him, and would scenetimes bid him come in and warm his feet by the office fire.

The dethroning of Liliuokalaui leaves but three real queens in the world. There is Queen Victoria, Queen Wilhelmina of Holland and Queen Ranavalo III. of Madagascar. All the rest of those who claim the title are either in exile or are the wives of kings.

One cold night Frederick Douglass get out of a train at Jersey City. He wore a big shawl on top of his overcoal, and a New York reporter, seeing the dark skin and tower ng form of the traveler, stopped him with the question: "Indian?" "No!" shouted Douglass, "Nigger!"

Mr Gladstone's breakfast is not unlike that of Channey M. Depew, for where the American Pericles fortifies himself for a day's work with a softboiled egg, a slice of toast and a cup of coffee, the British Demosthenes takes a hard-boiled egg, a piece of toast and a cup of tea, with an occasional slice of

Sarah C. Sears, who has won the \$500 Evans prize in the New York water-color exhibition, proves to be the wife of Boston's millionaire, J. Montgomery Sears, and the painting. 'Romola," for which this honor is acorded, is a portrait of Mrs. Dennis Bunker, widow of a well-known artist and an intimate friend of Mrs. Sears.

Bishop Brooks was requested to furnish some personalities for his college class record when invited to a class dinner. His reply was characteristic: I have no wife, no children, no particular honors, no serious misfortune, and no adventures worth speaking of. It is shameful at such times as these not to have a history, but I have not got one, and must come without."

DIFFICULT TO DUPLICATE.

The war horse of Colonel-Auchmuty of Lenox, Mass., died recently aged at

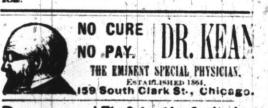
The excavated temple near Bombay, in India, would require the labor of 40,000 men for forty years to complete.

Dr. G. W. Grant of Apalachicola, Fla., is the owner of the body of a petrified man, which he claims he unearthed in California in 1891.

The largest known diamond is called the Braganza, which is among the crown jewels of Portugal. It is uncut, weighs 1,680 carats and is valued at \$28,000,000.

The longest single span of wire in the world is used for a telegraph wire. and is stretched over the river Kistuah, between Bezorah and Sectanagrum, India. It is over 6,000 feet long and is stretched from the top of one mountain to another.

An oak tree thirty inches in diameter was recently cut down in Hares valley. Huntingdon county, Pennsylvania. S. B. Green blocked the tree and with the aid of a glass counted its yearly growths and found, that it was 436 years old. This tree was alive during the life of Columbus and thirtyfive years before he discovered Amer-





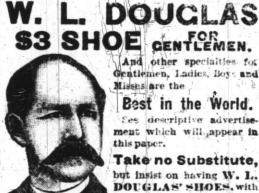
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Midway between earth and sky. There the wild Wind-Garden lies, Tossing gardens, secret bowers, Full of song and full of flowers, Wafting down to us below such a fragrance as we know Never yet had lily or rose That in earthly garden grows,

O those gardens, dear and far, Where the wild Wind-Fairies are, Singing clearly, singing purely. Strains of far-off Elf-Land surely Though we see them not we hearken To them when the Spring skies danken, We divine their wayward playing, Through those far strange Gardens stray

Plucking there the wild Wind posies, Lilies, violets and roses, Whose sweet breath like angel's pity Find us, even in the City, Where we, toiling, seek as treasures Dull Earth's disenchanting pleasures.
O those gales with Wind-flowers laden,—
Flowers that no mortal maiden

In her breast shall ever wear! Flowers to wreathe Titania's hair And to strew her happy way. When she marries some wind fay! O Wind-Gardens, where such songs are, And of flowers such happy throngs are, Though your paths I may not see, Well I know how blest they be! -Phillip Bourke Marston.

Mrs. Stowe at 82.

Mrs. Stowe, according to the correspondent of a Boston paper who visited her recently, has reached her 82d year in apparently as good physical condition as she was ten years ago. The change more directly affects her mental than her physical constitution. In pleasant weather she takes a daily walk out of doors, accompanied by Hannah, a faithful attendant who has been with her for years. These walks are confined to the pleasant streets in the vicinity of her residence on Asylum Hill, in Hartford, Conn. Whatever the weather, winter or summer, she rarely fails to visit Mrs. John Hooker, Mrs. Charles Dudley Warner and other ladies in the adjoining residences. Usually she is entertained with singing, of which she is very fond. Mrs. Hooker generally sings the old songs, familiar to Mrs. Stowe in her early days, and preferably familiar hymns. anything else. In the selection of the hymns, however, Mrs. Stowe always chooses those of a stirring, lively movement. Anything of a slow, melancholy or sentimental order fails to interest her. She reads but little in these fading days. Current events have little interest if she cannot, without effort, keep up a connection of ideas. Of the many magazines and papers which come to the house her choice is a New York illustrated paper published by a relative. This is placed in her hands regularly. The familiar heading gives her pleasure and she tries to read the paper, but rarely gets beyond an examination of the pictures. Then her mind wanders off to some thing else. She is wonderfully nappy and cheerful. Of the troubles of life she has no thought and of physical pain no experience. Relatives and friends endeavor to make as pleasant as possible the pathway which is leading to the end.

A Bavarian Princess.

Princess Theresa of Bavaria, the only daughter of the present Regent of that country, who was recently elected an honorary member of the Bavarian Academy of Sciences, ranks by right among the learned women of Europe. No similar honor to that conferred by the savants of Munich was ever given to a woman in Germany. The majority of the leaders of thought in the father land still have medieval ideas regarding the intellectual powers of women. The two most important works of the Princess now officially recognized by the Academy of Sciences owe their existence to the long journeys which she has taken from time to time. They have not been journeys only, but really 'studienriese," as the Princess never travels without a purpose. She always goes incognito, however, as her high rank otherwise would interfere with her investigations. The two works referred to are "Impressions of a Traveler and Sketches in Russia, by Therese von Bayer," and "Beyond the Polar Circle, by Therese von Bayer." "Therese von Bayer" is the Princess' nom de plume. The first book appeared in 1885 and was dedicated to the Queen mother. Maria. The second-filled with sketches by the Princess, as she has great talent with the brush and pencil-was published in 1889. Both books are replete with scientific observations, interesting clined with thanks. facts about the botanical, geographical and animal conditions of the countries visited and philosophical criticisms on the people and their institutions. Even German professors are obliged to admit that the books would pen is facile and her style is rich, clear and eloquent.

The Russian Wife.

The Russian woman now has more ights after marriage than she ever she was little more than a slave, and vas used freely. | Women

seldom seen upon the streets, and Peter the Great had a way of kicking them when he met them in Moscow or St. Petersburg, and telling them that their place was at home and they ought to be in it. The wife-beating of to-day is almost together confined to the peasants, and the Countess Tolstoi tells us that even the peasants are improving in the treatment of their women. The peasant women have, in fact, many rights of which the women of the other parts of the world know nothing. In the communal systems by which the villages of Russia are governed the women stand on the equal footing with the men as regards the distribution of property, and they have their share of the property of the village according to their share in the work.

Light Breaking in Germany.

In April the first gymnasium for women is to be opened in Weimar, the 'Athens-on-the-Ilm." where Goethe. Schiller, Herder and Wieland lived and wrote. Graduation from a German gymnasium, or college, is necessary for admission to the universities, the four upper classes ranking with the four classes of American colleges. In the seminaries for girls in Germany the cirricula are primitive, compared with the higher schools for the sex in England, Sweden and the United States. Greek, Latin and mathematics especially are never taught there. But the Weimar gymnasium will be on a par with the best colleges in the land. Its professors will be famous, and it is hoped that by the time the first women leaves its halls with diplomas the portals of the universities will be open to receive them.

She Rejected the Ball.

The Mme. Darmesteter, whom the French Academy has honored with a prize for literary ability, is better known to English readers as Mary Robinson, the girl who entered London University before she was 17, and when offered a choice between a ball and the publication of her poems in celebration of her twenty-first birthday, chose the latter. Mme. Darmesteter is now the wife of the eminent Persian scholar and member of the faculty of the College of France. She writes books in graceful French as well as pure English, with a happy style in both languages.

To Guard Colonial Relics.

Mrs. Elizabeth D. Gillispie, who so ficiently managed the Centennial Exposition in 1876 at Philadelphia, has been appointed by the Governor of Pennsylvania as representative of that State for the purpose of receiving funds collected for the duplicate liberty bell destined for Chicago and for all future international exhibitions where there is a board of women managers. Mrs. Gillispie has accepted the appointment. believing, as she does, with many others, that our precious colonial relics should not be subjected to the risks of transportation or accident.

Some Queer Notions of Women.

There is no accounting for tastes in this topsy-turvy world. A New York woman wears a ring in which is set in a circle of diamonds her first baby's first tooth. A London lady of high degree wears set in the jewels of her bracelet a tooth extracted from the mouth of her pet poodle. Another affectionate creature uses the skin of a once favorite horse as a hearth rug for her boudoir, and has a defunct pet pug mounted in a life-like attitude by the taxidermist for an ornament on her writing table.

Miss Bryant's Gift to the Tilden Library.

Miss Julia S. Bryant of Roslyn, R. I., the youngest daughter of William Cullen Bryant, has given to the trustees of the Tilden trust almost a thousand voiumes selected from her father's library at Roslyn. To the books were added some interesting old pamphlets and a large number of medallions taken from the same collection.

Notes.

Miss Helena Goessman, daughter of Prof. Goessman. of Amherst College, is coming to the front as a lecturer.

Florence Nightingale has started a health crusade among the villages of Buckinghamshire, assisted by the County Council Technical Instruction Committee.

Mrs. Eva D. Kellogg, for the last year with the New York School Journal. is to edit a new magazine, Primary Education, to be issued by the Educational Publishing Company.

Mrs. Rachel Lloyd, professor of analytical chemistry in the University of Nebraska, has been elected one of the directors of the Lincoln (Neb.) Savings Bank and Safe Deposit Company.

A society has been formed in Helsingfors, Kinlandaunder the name of Inionen, for the improvement of the extension of the field of labor and in the rows. elevation of women's position in the ome and society.

Queen Victoria once aspired unsucessfully as a poet. She wrote a book of verse long ago, and was sensible enough to send it to a publisher under a feigned name, wishing to know its real merits. It was immediately de-

The Crown Prince of Germany is going to enter the gymnasium (grammar school) at Kiel, according to the Hohenzollern practice of sending all the Princes to the public schools. The young Prince will have an establishdo honor to any "man." The writer's ment of his own, a magnificent villa just outside Kiel.

The Princess of Wales is a very graceful figure on skates and exceedingly fond of the healthful exercise. She wears a peculiar kind of skating boot laced nearly to the knee, the uphad before. Two hundred years ago per portion lined with fur. The heels are wide and low and the skates cover the husband's horsewhip always hung | the soles of the boots and have springs over the bed of the married pair and under the insteps, the whole underpart then being steel.



The world is well lost when the world

No matter how men deride you; For if you are patient and firm and strong You will find in time (though the time be

That the world wheels round beside you.

If you dare to sail first o'er a new thought track, For a while it will scourge and score you Then, coming abreast with a skillful tack, It will elasp your hand and slap your back, And vow it was there before you.

Aye, many an error the old world makes, And many a sleepy blunder: But ever and always at last it wakes. With pitiless scorn for another's mistakes And the fools who have followed go

The world means well, though it wander and stray, From the straight, short cut to duty;

o go ahead in that path, I say, For after awhile it will come your way, Bringing its pleasure and beauty. Ella Wheeler Wilcox in Once a Week.

A Niagara Adventure.

Not long since a very exciting adventure took place at Niagara. As several tourists were walking along the shore of Luna Island, above the cataract, they saw a large Newfoundland dog leaning from a rock, and engaged in lapping water from the rushing current. The rock was slippery, and the dog not very nimble; and presently his feet slipped, and he fell headlong into the water.

In a moment the dog was drawn out into the current, and well on his way toward the cataract. Even so good a swimmer as the average Newfoundland could make no headway against such a stream.

The bystanders, horrified, pressed toward the falls to see what should become of the unfortunate dog. To their great surprise, they saw him landed by the current, and with great force, ipon a rock near the Cave of the Winds.

From this position he was rescued. with much courage, by four tourists. as the result of his collisions with the visible as in moonlight; he could even rocks, and probably he would have see to read the newspaper. died soon if he had not been carried to a veterinary surgeon, who stopped the bleeding and bound up his wounds.

Several hours later he returned to the shore, limping, but wagging his tail very cheerfully. His tail was about the only part of his body which had entirely escaped injury, and he appeared light ring. He could hardly believe to be determined to use it to the best the evidence of his senses, and called

Since this adventure the Newfoundland has been quite a hero at Niagara. He still haunts the neighborhood of the precipice, but he is no longer seen trying to drink out of the river.

Useful Skunks.

A correspondent of the New York Tribune says that the hop-growers of Otsego County have discovered-what naturalists have long been trying to make farmers understand-that skunks instead of being their enemies as they formerly supposed, are among their most useful friends. As one hopgrower expressed it, "Nowadays we protect skunks as carefully as we do song-birds."

Hop-yards, it appears, are infested by a certain kind of grub which gnaws of the tender vines at the root, and this grub is the favorite food of the skunk. As a general thing the skunks sally forth at nightfall, but now and then they are to be seen at work in broad daylight. The proceeding is an interesting one to watch.

The skunk begins his quest on the edge of the yard, where he cocks his head over a hill of hops and listens. If a grub is at work upon one of the four trailing vines, his quick ear is sure to hear it. At once he begins to paw the earth, and presently he is seen to uncover the grub and swallow it with unmistakable relish.

Then he listens again and if he hears nothing proceeds to the next hill. And

so he goes on until he has had his fill. Now that the skunks are no longer molested, they have become comparatively fearless. Sometimes, we are told, they keep up their operations even training and education of women, an while the cultivator is driven between

> One man rejoiced in the presence of a skunk family-two old ones and their five kittens. The young ones followed their father and mother around the yard in broad daylight, while people stood looking on. They were both ornamental and useful; but one day two strange dogs came along and killed them. The farmer actually shed tears when he saw his seven pets lying dead on the ground. .

Sweet Ireland.

A lady in need of a servant engaged a "new arrival" named Mary Hoolihan. As her name indicated, she was from Ireland, and a more homesick girl never

left that dear old country. There was no returning, however, until she had earned the money for her passage, and her friends were sure that by that time she would like America well enough to remain here.

She came early in the spring, and one on a piano. day a neighbor sent her mistress a great bunch of lilacs.

The flowers were taken into the chen to be arranged in

the moment Mary saw them she threw DANGER OF TRICHINE. her apron over her head and wept loudly and bitterly.

mistress, twhat is the matter." "Oh dear, ma'am! Oh dear, oh dear!"

"What is the matter?" "The matther, ma'am? Ye may well ask, for it's heart-broken Oi am wid the shinell av thim flowers, for oh maam, all av ould Oirland shinells like that!

Ch dear, oh dear!"

J. J. Aubertin, the author of "Wanderings and Wonderings," met during his travels in Kashmir a lady who proved to be a most entertaining acquaintance. She had evidently traveled widely and knew several languages. and these facts led to an interchange that day. But not until 1831 was any of experiences and impressions, in the course of which Mr. Aubertin said:

"When I was in the Hawaiian Islands I found Miss Emily Bird's book very valuable."

"I was Miss Bird," was the quiet re-

This disclosure led to a still greater intimacy, and when the two separated they were apparently old friends, but their relations came out. As they were said, smiling:

laughing all the while, for you are wearing my hat."

"Bless my heart!" cried the other. "This hat was given me by my own servant, to whom, as he told me, it had been given by somebody else's servant."

"Well. I am delighted to hear that," she continued, "for I charged my man with having sold it. I gave it away because it made my head ache, and I am delighted to find it so well disposed digestive process, whence in forty-

So they parted, smiling, the gentleman wearing away the lady's hat.

The Light of the Planets.

The remarkable brilliancy of Venus. Jupiter and Mars during the summer and autumn of 1892 was widely noticed and admired. Interesting observations one-half pound of trichinous meat were made in regard to their relative brightness, the visibility of two of them in full sunshine, and the shadows in a few days. The worm passes cast by all.

Venus, as she richly deserves, takes regions of the body by boring its the lead. A correspondent of L'Astronomic, M. Guiot of the Observatory of then entering and invading the Juvisy, writes that on August 29, at muscular system. Once in the 3 o'clock in the morning, he was muscle the worm is enveloped in an astonished at the brilliancy of the light ovoid or egg-shaped cyst or capsule. that entered his window, and found Once in this house or capsule it may that it came from Venus.

He saw his own shadow moving on the wall, observed his watch hanging incident of many years ago: In perpendicularly, and drew its shadow projected by the rays of the planet on was operating upon a patient He was found to be bleeding heavily, the tapestry of the room. Objects were

An astronomer in Quebec narrates a more wonderful experience. On the morning of Aug. 30, at 3 o'clock, he saw with the aid of his telescope the whole disk of Venus, the contour of the obscure part appearing more luminous than the rest, and seeming to form a his wife to add her observations to his own. Both of these observers saw Venus in crescent form many times during June and August. She was also visible in full daylight.

Pleasant Surprise.

An amusing instance of the simplicity of a little negro boy is told a lady in whose family the lad lived for several years. When he was about 7 years old he was set to learn words in an old spelling-book.

He at once became interested in watching a race between a small boy and old Father Time, as represented by an engraving, and every spare moment he had during the day he devoted to the contemplation of this chase, which was to him real and ex-

When bedtime came he reluctantly laid aside the book and his study of "dat of feller wid de mowin' scyve" had to be given up for that day. The next morning the first thing he did was to get the old speller and turn its pages eagerly until he came to the exciting

He gazed intently at the figure for an instant, and then exclaimed, with a scream of delight as he capered joyfully about the kitchen, book in hand: "He ain' kotched 'im yit, no, sah!

Cracky, he ain' kotched 'im yit."

She Gave Him a Hint.

A lady had been ill and under medical treatment for a long time. As she grew no better all the while, she became distrustful of her physician's skill and did not wish to see him, and yet was not bold enough to tell him so. She communicated her state of mind to her maid.

me!" said the girl. By and by the doctor came to the

door, and Bridget opened it about an "Sorry, sir." said she, "but ye can't

come in the day, docthor!" "Can't come in? How's that?" "The misthress do be too ill for to

see ye the day, sir!"

Notice a Change.

whiskers all his friends notice a differ- the muscles and at times stiffness and ence in him, but many of them are at a loss how to account for it. "What caused from exhaustion. have you been doing?" they say. "You look like another person.

Something like this happened, according to an exchange, when a woman flesh containing the triching is studreturned home after a few days' absence, and heard her daughter playing

"Where did you learn that new the cysts of triching. piece. Maria?" the mother asked. "It isn't a new piece, mother. The | A good Egyptian mummy, warranted

"Why, Mary," said her surprised A MAN MAY ENTERTAIN THIR-TY MILLION PARASITES.

> Symptoms of the Disease Described -The Worm That Lurks in the Toothsome Ham and the Tempting Sparerib.

Those who fear trichinosis fear pork most, and their terror is not wholly groundless, writes Dr. J. A. Gottleib in an Eastern paper.

The history of these parasites goes back almost as far as history itself goes. It is asserted that Moses was aware of their existence in pork of proper investigation made.

The triching is the most interesting of entozoa (animals living within one another). This mischievous little worm varies in size from 1-140 to 1-20 of an inch in length, by the 1-1,000 to 1-50) of an inch in thickness.

Trichinæ have been found in dogs, cats, chickens, rats, mice, etc., but the pig is the animal most liable to it. it was not until the end of their sojourn The pig is brought from the farm together that the humorous side of and sold to the butcher, where it is prepared to be sold as food. The about saying good-by, Mrs. Bishop butcher shop is the resort of rats, which feed upon the refuse scraps of "Do you know. I have been quietly meat, and in due course become inlected with trichinge. But do not think that every piece of pork is infeeted. The proportion of diseased hogs does not rise above one in a thousand. But the danger is nevertheless great.

The trichina enter the human being through the intestinal track after partaking of trichinous meat. They are set free in the stomach by the eight hours they pass into the small intestine. The female is larger than the male, and in six days the young are born at the rate of 1,000 to each female, and in about fourteen days these migrating little parasites reach the muscles.

Thus an individual having eaten

may become the unwilling host of thirty million (30,000,000) trichinæ from the intestine to the remotest way through the intestinal walls, and remain passive for any length of time. This is well illustrated by an 1863 Professor Langenbeck of Berlin for a tumor on the neck when he noticed that the muscle was studded with white specks which attracted his attention so much that he at once submitted it to a microscopical examination, when the small white specks were found to be encysted trichinæ. After the patient's recovery minute inquiry was made to ascertain at what time he had become infected. The result was that no such attack could be traced to a period less remote than eighteen years before. At that time, viz., in 1855, the patient, with several associates, was serving upon a committee. of inspection of public schools. After the inspection of a certain district the committee partook at the village inn of a lunch, consisting in part of ham. Very soon after all the members of the committee were taken sick with symptoms similar to those we now know to be attributable to trichinosis. Two of them died, and the signs of poisoning were so marked that the innkeeper was arrested and held under this charge for a considerable time, although finally the circumstances were not found sufficient for his conviction of the crime, yet they were considered as so much against him, and the prejudices of the community were so greatly excited in consequence, that he was obliged to leave the place.

Trichinosis in the human being is almost exclusively the result of eating trichinous pork. All ill-smoked ham, partly boiled pork, sausage or any other form of pork that has not been subject to a moist heat of 200 degrees Fahrenheit is dangerous. Salting does not necessarily insure the death of the parasites. A certain case of trichinosis was caused many years ago by eating pork chops which were slightly underdone. These chops were probably well enough cooked on the outside, but on the inside they were red and juicy, and the danger was precisely the same as if the patient had caten the meat entirely raw.

In order to destroy the vitality of the tricking the meat should be subjected to a temperature of 200 degrees Fahrenheit. If you boil a "Lave im to me, mum, lave im to ham for half an hour or even an hour you do not necessarily subject all parts of it to this temperature. In the central part of the ham the temperature may not arise to that point unless the boiling has been long continued. To avoid all danger it should be boiled for a much longer time than is ordinarily necessary.

minutes for him it ought to change The symptoms of trichinosis, after greater or lesser time following the ingestion of trichinous meat, are pain in the abdomen, nausea, vomit-When a man alters the cut of his ing, diarrhea, wandering pains in swelling of the limbs. Death is

To the trained eye it is a comparatively easy matter to examine meat for the presence of trichina. The ded with minute whitish specks. which with the aid of any magnifying glass can be easily distinguished as

6,000 years old, can be bought any di for \$100.

JUMBO, THE FIGHTER.

A Tomcat That Is Worth Money Front Rink Clawist. "Tomeats? Did you ever see 'em

fight?" asked Jim Burns of a Globe-Democrat man. "Why, in my house we have a tomca. I wouldn't take \$50 for. We call him Jumbo, Jum' for short, a slate-colored sort of an old fellow with never a white hair on him Maltese blood, my youngest boy says, and he has investigated the whole cat business from 'a' to 'izard.' In my town, over in Illinois, there are generally about two tomcats to a square. Jum' has his whole square. to himself. He tolerates no visiting. He is very quiet and sleepy during the day, likes to be nursed petted by the children and purrs like a tea-kettle when you smooth him down. He takes no notice of his several wives, morning or afternoon: in fact, submits meekly when they spit at him and strike with their claws as her passes by At nightfall, though, he is transformed. He goes on duty with alacrity. ·Fierce as ten furies, terrible as hell,' he patrols the whole premises, lies in wait with green eyes under the currant bushes, skims along the fences, creeps over the woodshed and other outbuildings, crouches in the eavetroughs, and from time to time emits a vee-ow of defiance which makes the old cook shiver in her bed. Some nights it's very hard not to shy a bootjack or a soda bottle at him, but we know that he tends strictly to his own business and means no harm to the household.

"But he has a rival in the neighboring square who from time to time comes over for a shindy. He is younger than Jum, black as night, with a tail about a yard long, which has the motion of a serpent. He has

a voice, too, with a human stop to it a vox humana they call it in organ building, don't they? Well, in the rise and fall of that prolonged note. about the hour of midnight, there is more suggestions of ghosts, hobgoblins and horrors of that sort than any one can well imagine who has not heard it. - I know some day that black cat. with this voice and tail, will whip

Jum. "I saw them come together one moonlight night not long ago. The 'yee-owing' began the moment they caught sight of each other. As they slowly crept up they stretched their necks out of all proportion, elongated their whole bodies until their bellies scraped the ground; their heads actually passed each other, but their eyes glared sideways like coals of fire. Suddenly 'Jum' feigned retreat. His adversary immediately bounced him, but when he got there 'Jum' was on his back and ready for busi-

I "saw his tactics at once. He held with his teeth and got in his work with his hind legs. The fur flew, I tell you. They disappeared in the bushes with a yell of fury. I don't know how it came out, but next morning I found 'Jum' in the sun on the top rail of a picket fence. He blinked kindly at me out of one eye, the other being closed. His right ear hung down over his jaw. There were gouts of blood and spots of bare skin along his sides, and I knew from the way he hugged the rail that it had a warm and soothing effect upon his torn belly. The other cat must have suffered, too, but he set up his old song the next night, and, if he forces the fighting, I know 'Jum' sooner or later will have to go under."

Why He Remained.

The members of the Independent Order of Enthusiastic Good Fellows were operating on Mr. Timberwheel. a few weeks ago, putting him through the operations supposed to be necessary to convert an ordinary citizen into an Enthusiastic Good Fellow. They were almost through with the initiation when some kind of an explosion in the store over which the hall was situated blew the building into the middle of the street, and interfered with the ceremonies.

Ready hands set to work and exricated the people from the debris. Fortunately no one was hurt very much, but after a census had been taken Mr. Timberwheel was found to be missing. A search was instituted. and before long he was found in an adjoining yard, where the force of the explosion had landed him. He sat in a lodge-room chair, and his eyes were still blindfolded. .. Why on earth didn't you take that

thing off your eyes and get out of the chair when the explosion occurred?" asked one of the Enthusiastic Good "Explosion?" echoed Timber wheel.

Why. I thought that was part of the initiation. "-Harper's Baza".

A Misonmer.

Puffer-Say, what kind of a train do you call this? Conductor-This, my friend, is an

accommodation train. Puffer-Tis eh? Well. I want you to understand that this train runs off and leaves me about three days in the week, and I think if it can't accommodate a commuter by waiting a few

Only I'hat and Nothing More. Mr. Kaustick, reading paper -Ah, ha! I see the Manningtons have a

Mrs. Kaustick, excitedly -Indeed! Boy or girl? Mr. K. Doesn't state; merely says

a son. -Elmira Gazette.

Suggestion to Poets. Friend-What is the title of the poem you have written?

Poet-It is Why do I live? Friend-If you take it to the editor yourself, instead of sending it through the mail perhaps you won Texas Siftings.

BARRINGTON REVIEW

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OUR TICKET.

Municipal.

For Mayor S. W. Allerton Treasurer..... Bernhard Neibling City Clerk. . . . J. R. B. Van Cleave City Attorney James McShane Aldermanic.

For Alderman M. J. Conway

Towa. Assessor. ... William Johnson Collector Frank McAleer Supervisor Peter J. Youngquist Constables..... Fred Smith

A NEWCASTLE, Ps. man decapitated himself in the machinery of a sawmill the other day, which incident should recall public attention to the adage pointing to the danger of "monkeying with the buzz saw." ----

Two facts are stated in connection with the recent contest in New Orleans one that the fight did not pay the club, and the other that a strong sentiment has sprung up in the city against prize fighting. Probably one fact is intimately connected with the

ENGLAND seems somewhat displeased that the United States fiag should be flying over a first-class ship. While this is perhaps to be regretted the fact must be admitted that the object in hoisting the flag was not to engender a wave of delight in the British breast.

THEY had an carthquake down in Jorsey recently, or at least so reports say. Well, the season is at hand for the Jersey lie to succeed Jersey lightning. The Jersey sea serpent and the double-ended steelboring mosquito are about due in the incoming mass of spring fiction.

A HARRODSBURG, Ky., man, widower and father of eleven children, recently eloped with a young girl. His numerous progeny chased the loving pair, but didn't come up with them in time to prevent their marriage. This would seem to be a real case of the prodigal father with the conditions reversed.

WE CANNOT change latitudes nor bring about meteorological contracts for March in the District of Columbig. The only practicable thing is to change the time of inauguration to a season when deluges or blizzards will not be a regular incident of the swearing in of the chief magistrate of the nation.

A Youth took a pocketbook containing \$47, and when apprehended some distance away explained that the episode was merely a practical joke. At this point the judge showed remarkable self-restraint. In finding the merry jester guilty of larceny he said not a word about carrying a joke too far.

Oxe after another American cities are barring out the prize fight. What as the matter with having the next millat Honolulu? It would show the simple Kankakas a phase of civilization of which they have wot not of up to date, and would also relieve the monotonous quietude attendant upon a mere revolution.

An Oregon paper tells solemnly of a cow that is regularly milked by a trio of larcenous clams. It neglects to state that the clams having filled their shells, roll down hill and arrive at the bottom bursting with butter. which they sell, the receipts being devoted to alleviation of the condition of the uncivilized clams of Tim-

It is about two years since seventeen Egyptian mummies in the old museum of Berlin proved to be the bodies of fellows who a short time ago took their beer in the saloons of the capital of the empire of William II. It is now believed that there is not a museum in the world that has not been imposed upon by frauds of this kind.

THE rumor that water is to be retailed at five cents a drink during the world's fair need not raise visions of inextinguishable thirst on the part of intending visitors. There are a good man; drinks in Lake Michigan, and besides, 6,866 liquor saloons have just taken out licenses to fide over any possible shortage of liquids in case the Take should run particularly low.

OAKLAND people have been entertaining a young man who claimed to be a nephew of the confederate general. A. P. Hill, which he wasn't. and now there is lament over wasted victuals and hospitality. The question occurs why a nephew of A. P. Hill's should be particularly worthy above another not a nephew, and tickled with Oakland pie.

SCHILLER THEATER.

Temple of the Schiller Theater on Easter Monday, April 3, one of the most attractive farce-comedy bills that house has ever given the public to enjoy. It is Mr. Charles Frohman's production of "A Shining Light," a farce comedy by M. Leon Gandillot. English adaptation by Harry Paulton, au'hor of "Niobe" and "Erminie." The present presentation precedes the Paris production. It has an interesting plot, of more merit than the average of that class of plays. It is a booming, breezy play that sweeps all before it with the whirlwind of its comicalities. The moving force of the play comes from a confusion in identities, a device which has been in successful use for a long time back. The confusion, however, occurs in such a manner as to strike one as being new. It embraces so many people and is arranged so admirably that the fun runs along at a constant pace. The play has its locus in one room of a French sub-prefect's house throughout all three of its acts. It begins in the afternoon and continues into the same evening and the next morning. The sub-prefect is looked upon in the community as "a shining light," and this is how the play gets its name. This he does not exactly prove to be. He goes off in disguise to Paris to meet his wife, who is a variety actress. While he is gone his wife and a number of interesting people arrive; with the wife comes another variety actress, and soon after there appears a French General, the sub-prefect's superior officer. with an orderly, the latter the sub-prefect's uncle of much wealth, with whom is a girl the sub-prefect is expected to wed, the uncle not knowing of the young man's marriage to the variety actress. The sub-prefect's absence is very embarrassing to the servants, who had orders to say nothing at all of the visit to Paris. One of them undertakes to impersonate his master. The two variety actresses also do a little limpersonating on their own account and the results are extremely ludicrous. Finally the sub-prefect, when he does return, is arrested for a burglar while entering his own house. The allotmeat of characters are excellent and the piece will be played and staged in the latest style, with Edwin Stevens, Henrietta (rossman, Otis Harlan, Margaret Eobinson, W. H. Crompton, Anna Crossman, Charles B. Welles, Louise Alden, Thomas A. Wise, Emmett Corrigan, William Lewers, Joseph Humphreys, Hyde Robson and others, The cast of "A Shining Light" contains all the original "Glorians" favorites, and others that dedicated the handsome Schiller Theater and will no doubt receive a rousing ticket. reception from their numerous friends and theater goers.

FOR ALLERTON AND GOOD GOV-ERNMENT.

Mayor of this great city, as the time | elected.

for election craws nearer.

welkin rirg. in that obscurity to which leng Tuesday. ago thee should have been relegated. The people, the taxpayers, are sheat ing and clamoring for good govern- preference to the icicle which is being ment and an honest administration: paraded against him. There should be they are tired and disgusted with mag no talk of nationality, class or creedrule and machine management; they it should be only of the man who will are determine I that corruption shall best represent the ward, its citizens, no longer be rampant in this fair and their interests in the councils of city of ours; they desire the name of Chicrgo shall go Matthew J. Conway. aboal throughout the country and be at once synonimous with cleanliness of government as well as streets: they have made up their minds that integrity of character and purity of the ballot shall be recognized and upheld, and in order to do this they have

Mayor's chair. In order to make a success of this campaign and insure that victory shall be enrolled upon the banners of the Citizen's party, who have united with the Republicans in the interest of good government, the people of the Twenty-seventh Ward and the town of Jefferson must put their shoulders to the wheel and turn out and vote for the entire ticket from top to bottom, not forgetting the constables.

made their minds up that Samuel W.

Allerton must be elected to the

There should be no hesitancy, no hanging back, no faint-heartedness, why his palate should have beer for this is the time for action and work, and good hard work at that.

Come out for Allerton and the whole ticket, and vote for it, and bring your We are promised by Manager Anson neighbor along with you.

FOR FAIR ASSESSMENTS AND HONEST COLLECTIONS.

The town ticket of Jefferson is a good one from head to foot, and should be elected.

Mr. William Johnson, who for years has been elected as Assessor and who has so faithfully fulfilled the duties of that office, giving fair assessments to rich and poor alike, is before the people for their suffrages and should be elected. No man is better acquainted with the people of the town of Jefferson, and everybody is acquainted with him. No man knows more about the real estate and its real valuation than William Johnson. No man could be selected who will make a better and a more impartial assessment than he, and no one is more entitled to election.

For Collector, Mr. Frank McAleer is a candidate. The old and the young citizens of the town of Jefferson know him, and are confident that no one could be elected who will make a more capable or efficient Collector than Frank. Honest, steady, lindustrious and of sterling integrity, besides being Sunday. well-known and popular in all parts of the town, he should be supported by every voter who has the true interests of the people at heart.

Peter J. Youngquist, the only man who was ever elected Collector by a straight Republican vote in Jefferson, has been renominated for Supervisor vacation at home. and will be elected by a large majority. Never an office seeker, the office has ought him, and the people have proven by their votes that they recognized his ability and elected him, as they will again do next Tuesday.

Another new man in politics in Jefferson is the nominee for Town Clerk, Mr. Paul E. Buedefeldt, a business man with a good reputation and first-class record in every respect. He has been put upon the town ticket to fill it out with strong men-men who have the interests of the people at heart and are determined to fulfill their duties faithfully.

The Constables, Fred Smith and H. E. R. Eicke, need no enconiums at our hands. Both are good men and should the latest in style and have the best reputation. They are made from a mixture of Lake Surgaries above all

FOR CONWAY AND IMPROVE-MENTS.

Alderman M. J. Conway has been renominated to succeed himself to Brighter and brighter grow the represent the people of the Twentyprespects of Samuel W. Allerton, the seventh Ward and their interests in Republican and Citizens' candidate-for the Cuncil, and he should be re-

The improvements that Mr. Conway The meetings held in every word, in has obtained for the taxpayers and almost every precinct in the city are the citizens are many, and even more large, the halls crowded and the peo- than they ever expected. He has ple in carnest and enthusiastic, giving labored hard for sidewalks, sewers. the speakers greetings which make the gas lamps, good streets and alleys, and he has in a large measure succeeded in The days of Harr'son and the gang his attempts to a greater degree than are over; their death knell has been any other Alderman ever did. For this sounded this campaign, and the ati- he should receive the credit due nim zens of the city are only awaiting on- and he deserves to be recognized by a til Taesday, April 4, to bury them handsome majority at the polls next

> Irrespective of party the people should come out and support him in that the city government, and that man is

The Pope's Contributions,

The pope has sent to Chicago not only the two maps from the Borgia museum (that of Diego R.biera A. D. 1529, and the carlier one bearing Alexander VI's dividing line), but also i hototyres of the brief of Nicholas V. from the vatican regesta, addressed in 1448 to two Icelandic bishops, and urging the despatch of missionaries to Greenland; also of the printed letters of Christopher Columbus to the Treasurer Raffaele Sanchez, giving an account of the discovery of America, of which only two or three copies now exist; transcripts of the first paral tulls issued to countries in America: some manuscript notices of the family of Columbus, and other the children. The choir will be led by documents.

Ills Preference.

"Won't y u sit down in this chair, Willie?" said the kind lady who lived next door to the little fellow who had come to pay her a call. "If it's all the same to you, majam," said the little visitor, a shadow of pain erceping over his innecent young face, "I'd prefer to sit in a chair with a soft cushion. I season at prices very low. hid pa's collar button yesterday morning and he found it out."

BARRINGTON.

BAPTIST CHURCH—Mr. Balley, Pastor, Services every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Evening services at 7 p. m. Sabbath School 12 m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH—Rev. J. F. Clances, Pastor. Services every other Sunday at 9 o'clock a. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—E. W. Ward,
Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
and 7 p. m. Sabbath School at 12 m. Chib
dren's services 3 p. m. Class-meeting-6:15 p.
m. Bible study Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Friday, 7 p. m.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL CHURCH-Rev. Wm. A. Schuester, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:30 A. M. Evening service at 230 P. M. Sabbath school at 9 A. M.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL ST. PAUL'S CHURCH —Rev. E. Rahu, Pastor. Services every Sun day at 10:30 A. M. Sabbath school at 9:30 A;

MARRINGTON POST No. 275 G. A. R., Department of Ill.—Meet every second Friday in the month at Parker's Hall A. S. Henderson, Commander; L. F. Elvidge, S. V. C.; L. H. Bute, J. V. C.; A. Gleason, Q. M.; E. R. Clark, O. D.; C. G. Senn, O. G.; Henry Reuter, Sergt; F. A. Lageschulte, Chap.

W. R. C., No. 85:—Meets the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. Emily Glea-son, Pres.; Miss Bertha Seebert, Sec.

M. W. A. Camp 80) - Meets first Saturday of each month at L. mey's Hall. E. R. Clark, V. C.: John Robertson, W. A.: Fred Kirschner. B. M. T. Lamey, Clerk: William Antholts, W.: Lyman Powers, E. P. A. Haw-

Miss Susie Fletcher is at Waukegan

Mr. Busie of Hunting Avenue, visited is daughter, Mrs. Fred Brasel, last

Miss Gertrude Meyer visited with her ister, Mrs. II, Boehmer at Wheeling several days this week.

Among those on the sick list this week are Miss Belle Clark, William H. Meyer and S. P. Parker.

Mr. G. H. Comstock made a business trip to Waukegan last Wednesday.

Miss Zoa Nimsky returned to Valparaiso last Monday after a few weeks' Rev. Bailey is enjoying a vacation

this week. Miss Effie Runyan attended the

Teachers' Institute at Wankegan this Prof. Easton is spending his week's

vacation at home at Waukegan. Investigate the large assortment of chenille curtains, lace curtains, window shades and trimmings, at A. W. Meyer

Mr. R. Earith has moved in his new home this week. Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hager,

a son, March 28. Mr. Geo. Frye of Nunda made a

business trip here last week. Mr. A. W. Meyer is finishing his flats in his brick block.

Mrs. C. Naeher who has been in illhealth is now slowly improving. Miss Gromer and sister visited at B. II: Landwer's over Sunday

Over 1,500,000 of the Jewel stoves and ranges are now in use. They are mixture of Lake Superior charcoal iron. A written guarantee for five. years is given with each Jewel stove or range. Call and see them at Grebe's Hardware Store.

Died Wednesday, March 22, 1893. Mrs, Hager, wife of Robert Lager, at her haine about five miles west of Barrington, after a few weeks illness. The interment took place at Alagon-

E. Lamey has just furnished two cars Joilet stone for Mr. Zimn erman, who will remodel his barn on the property opposite Mr. H. Gieke's into a

dwelling this spring. Mr. Charles Fletcher of Sharon, Wis. s plastering the house of J. Parmer

Mr. H. Boehmer of Wheeling made a short call here last Tuesday.

Mrs. Richmond of Palatine visited with her sister, Mrs. Heise, a few days this week.

Presiding Elder Geisler of Chicago. will conduct the quarterly meeting at the Baptist Church to-morrow (Sunday) | tainly won them like a prince-gave afternoon. Services commence at

Mr. T. II. Schutt has opened a boot, and shoe store in the Lamey Building

DIED. - Saturday morning, March 25 Charles Alfred, infant son of Ernest The funeral occurred last Tuesday, the Rev. W. Schuster officiating. The remains were taken to White's Cemetery for burial.

Miss Lydia Robertson visited relatives at Geneva Lake a few days this

Dr. D. A. Smith of Mayfair made a short visit here last week. Daniel Catlow of Gallion, Iowa,

moved his goods to this place last William Selleck of Chicago spent last Sunday here.

Miss Millie Thies visited friends here last Sunday. MARRIED-At the home of Mr. and

Mrs. G. A. Ferrills, Underhill Center, Vt., Wednesday, March 15, 1893, Lauxcius H. Mead, Underhill, Vt., to lessie M. Dunn, Johnstown, New York. Evening services at the Baptist

Church now commence at 7:30. Mr. Redmond visited friends here a few days last week. The concert at the Baptist Church

ast Friday evening was much enjoyed by those present. There will be an extra and very in teresting Easter service at the Baptist Church next Sunday evening. Songs and recitations will be rendered by

Mrs. Shipman visited with her mother in the city last Monday. Mrs. C. H. Smith returned to her home at Elgin last Thursday. Miss Dena Bauman has received

their old leader, II. Wheadon, of Chi-

cago. All are invited.

billy-be-dad-basted slippery old coallarge assortment of spring millinery. covers to stagnation and back again!" A. W. Meyer & Co., are displaying he vociferated, picking himself up. some beautiful patterns in carpets this "Young man," exclaimed the elderly victim, grasping him fervently by the Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Nacher visited hand, "I thank you. You have saved

Subscribe for the Review. Only \$1.90 year when paid in advance.

last Monday.

Prouty, John C. Meier.

Mrs. H. Diekman visited friends at Palatine last Tuesday.

fill the different offices of the Town of

pears to be no opposition: For Super-

risor, E. R. Clark; for Town Clerk, Leroy Powers; for Assessor, J. W.

Kingsley; for Collector, F. L. Water-

made: B. Lageschulte to U. Fricke.

fifty acres; consideration, \$3,750. Fred

Town of Cuba Election Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the an-

nual town election will be held at the

two Justices of the Peace, two Consta-

DUNNING.

"in Death Not Divided."

Lived side by side for six bright years.

Sharing each other's work and play And all their boyish hopes and fear.

The father's stay and mother's pride,

Claimed all too soon these noble boys.

And hope, and fame were beckoning on.

When all the world looked fair and bright.

Long weeks he languished, and our hearts

The dart was hurled with flercer , stroke.

earing strange lancies, which no lov

Of watching friends ccu'd change-who

Strove to impress their presence on his

only three day -and then the tired brain

Was shrouded in gloom of deepest pall.

Never in this world to rouse again

Or wake at mother's morning calf!

So together they are sleeping now In Rose Hill's beauteous resting place.

Together their spirits, in heaven. I trow Sharing their Father's love and grace.

h! our hearts are well nigh broken

Save from sin an I joy unspoken

He will surely keep them so!

cacies to add to the splendor.

lemon was six silver pennies!

have proved less acceptable, and such

discovery-so says an old biographer-

BY PROXY.

A Young Man Who Fell From Grace at

the Right Moment.

whiskered appearance sat down vio-

lently on the sidewalk near the corner

of State and Madison streets, Chicago,

to the serious damage of an irreproach-

able suit of black and a shiny silk hat.

his neck swollen. his features working

as if in an epileptic fit, and his fingers

opening and closing as though moved

by an uncontrollable impulse to clutch-

something or somebody, a young man

who was hurrying along slipped and

fell at the same place on the sidewalk.

where the gray-haired and sedate old

party had come to grief.

As he rose slowly to his feet, picked

An elderly man of scdate and side-

But Go is truth and lovelwe in aw.

AN HISTORIC LEMON.

Boleyn Ato It.

AUNT MINNIE.

Each in his home was kind and true.

The elder brother, whom sisters knew

Could trusted be, what'ere betide.

But death, that grim relentless foe

To human happiness and joys.

The "dread destroyer" here below

And life seemed only a delight.

The first to fall, pierced by its darts. Was Da, the elder of the two.

Only four months, and then again

Was held in wild delirium's power.

hour by hour

heart.

Were filled with woe and pity, too.

Our Frank was stricken down in psin And waen from the stupor he awoke.

Just in the flush of manhood's dawn.

Two loving cousins, Frank and Da.

M. T. LAMEY,

Town Clerk.

School Trustee, W. N. Miller.

acres consideration, \$8,000.

Fabricated in Forty Hours After the Miss Dora Schwitzer of Palatine and "Late in the afternoon of one of Miss Lillian Leonard of Chicago visited the last days of May in the year '76, with their cousin, Miss Ida Diekman, when I [Mrs. Eunice Locke Richards] The following are the candidates to was a few months short of 15 years

old, notice came to Townsend, Mass., Cuba. The only opposition is that of where my father used to live, that Road Commissioner. Election next Tuesday, April 4: For Town Clerk, fifteen soldiers were wanted. M. T. Lamey: for Assessor, George "The training band was instantly Heimerdinger; for Collector, F. A. called out and my brother that was Cady; for Road Commissioner, George next older than I was one that was Hager, P. Caliahan (by petition); for selected. He did not return till late Justice of the Peace, Henry Kampert, at night, when we were all in bed. Jr., Jan Bennett; for Constable, George When I rose in the morning I found my mother in tears, who informed me The following is the ticket to be that my brother John was to march voted at next Tuesday's election for next day after to morrow at sunrise. the Town of Barrington. There ap-

OLD-TIME PANTALOONS.

Shearing of the Sheep.

My father was in Boston in the Massachusetts assembly. .Mother said that though John was supplied with summer clothes he man; for Road Commissioner, Fred must suffer for winter garments. Hornuth: fer Justices of the Peace, J. There was at this time no stores and W. Kingsley, F. H. Frye; for Constano articles to be had, except such as bles, H. M. Hawley, C. F. Meyer; for each family could make itself. The sight of mother's tears always brought Farm property took a boom last all the hidden strength of body and mind into action. I instantly asked week, the following transfers were what garment was needed. She re-San lm in to B. Lageschulte, ninetyplied, Pantaloons. Oh, if that is six acres; consideration, \$6,000. Jesse 'all,' said I, we will weave and spin Miller to Fred Sandman, about 189 him a pair before he goes. But,

> the pasture.' "I immediately threed to a younger brother and bade him take the salt

said mother, the wool is on the

sheep's back, and the sheep are in

office of L. H. Bute on the first Tuesdish and call them to the yard. day, April 4 next, from 7-a. m. to 5 p. Mother replied: Poor child, there m., to elect the following officers, toare no sheap sheers with a three wit: One Town Clerk, one Assessor. miles and a half. one Collector, one Road Commissioner,

... I have some small shears at the ocm,' said I.

"But you can't spin and weave it in so short a time.

"I am certain we can mother. "How can you weare it? There is a long web of linen in the corn."

.. By this time the sound of the sheep bhade me quicken ny sieps toward the rand. I requested my sister to bring the wheel and cards while I went for the wool. I went to the yard with my prother and secured a white sheep, from which I sheared with my loom shears half enough for a, web. We then let her go with the rest of her floede. 'I sent the wool with my little sister, and Lather ran for a black sheep and held her while Feut wool off for my filling and na!f the warp, and ther we allowed her to go with the remaining coarse part of the fleece.

"The rest of the carrative the writer would abridge by saying that the wool thus obtained was ludy carded, spun, washed, sized and aried. A loom was found a few deeps off. the web 'got in' and was woven. the cloth prepared, cut and made two or three hours before the brother's departure, that is to say, in forty hours from the commencement, without help from any modern improvement." -Greenfield, Mass., Gazette.

SHEEP IN ENGLAND.

The Pluest of All Are the Unity, Protty. Featured South Downs. The naturalist who is not too proud

to know the history of the domesticated animals which are now as native to the soil as any of the ancient wild races could name uny district in which he found himself by a glance at the sheep upon the tills, says the Spectator. Not even the cattle exhibit such marked differences as are to be found in the flocks which a century of careful selection has fitted to thrive best in the varied It Was Expensive and Ill-Fated Anne soils of England. The big Leicester. sheep, with long gray wool and white Who ever think of connecting such faces, are as different from the Cotsa commonplace article of diet as the wolds" as a Newfoundland from a lemen with the romantic history of white poodle. In the "Cotswolds" ill-fated Anne Bois vn? Yet, indirectly, will be found inc original here. here will be found the original of the she was the cause of its first introduction into England and so into popular sheep are tall, with white weel notice. Henry VIII. who, if he wid himself of his wives like a brute cerlocks, and with tufts upon the head and forehead. The Lincolnshire such splendid feasts and pageants in sheep are more like those of Leiceshonor of the coronation of Anne and ter, but heavier in the fleece, coarser of their previous nuptials as had seland more fitted for life in the marshes. They have, perhaps, the dom been accorded to queens of the blood royal. These kingly entertainmost intelligent faces of any, sheep ments were in turn followed by great but the refined South Downs. We civic feasts in London, for which the noticed a Lincoln ewe endeavoring to whole world was searched for deliopen a sack of cakes by putting her foot into the mouth and drawing out the contents as it lay on the At one such banquet, graced by the ground in the next pen. Pompey presence of the royal pair, a lemon marsh has its own breed of sleep. was introduced as an elegant novelty. To an epicure such as Henry the acsomething like the Lincolns. But of all the flocks of England the South quisition of a castle in France would Downs must win the palm. Their was the importance attached to the short-clipped and delicate wool is felted together like moss. The hand that a special record was made of the sinks into it with difficulty I Tho form is beautiful and rounded, fact that the cost of this precious and, though apparently so finely built, their weight is great. The close yellow-gray fleece fits over the head like a cap, disclosing the face and nose, covered with short gray hair not wool. The features are extremely dainty and the movements of the mouth, as the sheep, nibbles its fragrant supper of trefail and clover, resemble those of some delicate foreign rodent. Their heads are far prettier than those of deer-almost as refined up his demoralized hat and looked as that of the gazelle. These sheep about him, his face purple with wrath, undergo an elaborate toilet every his lips firmly compressed, the veins in morning. Clipping them is an art in . which few excel Their coats are trimmed, brushed and damped, and pressed flat with a setting board and finally tinted for the day, The

History of Mankind.

Hampshires, black-faced and Roman-

aused, are also rouged.

The late M. de Quatrefages, the "Blankety-blank the dad-binged, French ethnologist, said all mankind came from a central mass in Northern Asia, and that there were three fundamental types-black, white and yellow. These three types scattered over the world and intermingled, forming, in course of time, seventytwo distinct ruces of human beingaLIKELY TO BE ANOTHER BAT-TLE AT ANTLERS.

The Was in the Chactaw Nation by No Means Over Probability That There Will be a Clash Between the Rival l'actions in a bliert Time.

Pants Texas . March 30 .- The relations between the rivit (ho taw factions are still strained to the utmost. It is believed another battle will be fought at Ancle s in a few hours. The nin teen miliciamer arrested there last night had a hearing before United States Commissioner Easton. - As soon as they were released eich bought a. new Winchest rand then filled up on whisky and Loarded the northbound Trisco train.

It was believed that they would get, off at Good I and, fifteen miles this side of Antlers, but only three or four got off there. Judge Duke who led the assault on Locke's house, insisted on going to Antlers and swore he was going to stop there in spite of all that could be done. "He was told the militiamen were gone and Locke had a strong force, but no argument could dissuade him from his purrose.

Passengers on the southbound train. when met the northbound at Antlers. says Locke had fifty men, and declared that if the militia s opped and in de in the milita ver in the smoker. Lo ke son, who was attend-

ing school at Benison, arrive t here yesterday, and learning of the situation telegraphed his father warning him that the militia were coming.

All efforts to reach Antlers by wire have failed, whi h is considered a bad omen. The deputies that went to quick as a flash to 8014c, a break of 216c Ant'ers returned yesterday, reporting from the high point. The pit was in a turall quiet up to the time they left. The moil and the trade puzzled. The most people at Antiers fear the town will be burned. Those wounded vesterday are doing well, jexcept Solomon Battiste, who will probably die.

SAYS LESLIE IS A LORD.

Story About a bit, Louis Man Whom Has

Mysteriously Disappeared. Sr. Louis, Mo., March 30.-W. F. Leslie mysteriously disappeared from his boarding place in this city vesterdry morning. I aving his room about 4 o'clock since which time no trace of him has been found. He has been very despondent of late and has frequently threatened to take his own life.

"It was legarned to-day that Leslie was an English lord. says an evening paper. "He was the last descendant of the English house of Leslie, which dates, back to 1046, when Lord David Leslie defeated Montrose at Philiphaugh. The family took up their resdence on inherited estates near Kensington, England, where they held possession until early in the present century. It is stited that at the death of the father of W. F. Leslie the sen succeeded to the title and simultaneously became involved in troubles. The son left England and entered upon his rov-

"It is stated that he gloried in the title of Captain of the British army. where he enlisted after being disowned by David Leslie III. on account of an wheat and lecture of the very light receipts of 12 cars. The estimate for tothe army until, it is said, he was stripped of his rank on account of escapades unbecoming an officer. He sought relief from his sorrows and disappointments in travel, finally drifting to this country, and recently adopting St. Louis for his home?

wheat and lecture of the very light receipts of 12 cars. The estimate for tomorrow was for 153 cars, and when other markets weakened the corn sold back to
41% May 42% c July, closing with these prices bid.

The provision market caught the spirit of the grain markets and was weak after the first few minutes. Pork started adopting St. Louis for his home? appointments in travel, finally drifting to this country, and recently adopting St. Louis for his home.

CLARK AND THE UNION PACIFIC.

The President Vithdraws IIIs Resigna-

tion at the Request of the Directors. New York, March 10 .- At the ananimous request of the Board of Directors | \$10.60 September. | Rib. sold off to \$9.75 of the Union Pacific, Mr. S. B. H. | bottom floures Clark has withdrawn his resignation and will continue as President. He will resign the Presidency of the Mist con Preific but w'll continue as a Title.

· After the meeting of the Directors had a ljourned Vice-President Atkins of the Union Pacific issued the follow-

ing official statement: Mr. Clark, at the unanimous request of the Board of Directors, has withdrawn his resignation and will continue as President. He will at once resign from the Missouri Pacific and terminate his relations with that company as President to give undivided attention to the Union Pacific."

Presidental Appliatments. The President sent to the Senate the following nominations:

Herman Stump of Maryland, to be

superintendent of immigration, vice William D. Owen, resigned. William P. Thompson of Maine, to be collector of customs for the district of

Belfast, Maine.

Herman Stomp is a well-known member of the Maryland bar. He served two terms in Congress and was Chairman of the House Committee of the last Congress. He has always been prominent in the politics of his State.

Millionaire Wood's Heirs.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 30, John Woods Merrill of the wholesale tea and coffee house of Merrill, Rittenhouse & Co., 108 and 110 Independence Street. in this city, is the nephew and claims to be the first heir of the many-times millionaire, John L. Woods of Cleveland. Ohio, who died at his winter home in Augusta, Ga., on the 27th. There are but few heirs-apparent to the splendid fortune which the dead man leaves, aggregating something Bank of Washington, was burned to like \$15,00,000, and the bulk of the death at Sea Isle, N. J. He was a estate will be divided between five or prominent figure in Washington sosix people.

Oberlin Students Expelled. CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 30. - The faculty of Oberlin College has again discovered a number of student transgressors and has requested some of them never to come back and others to remain away until next year. Drink- First National Bank of San Franc's co ing, playing eards and smoking are the and are signed "Alea L. McDonald." offenses for which they have been tried The person signing them is under arand some of them have been found rest in San Francisco awaiting inforguilty. There are some girls among the offenders.

Lille Johnson Goes, Free.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 30.-Miss Lillie Johnson, who was indicted as by Alice Mitchell, was exesterday discharged, there being no evidence liumpton was severely injured.

against her. Miss Mitchell is still in Another named Wrenn was baddy the insune asylum at Bolivart Tenn. | bruised about the headfand body.

6011

FOOTPADS OF CHICAGO. They Are Making Things Lively in the

Business Districts. CHICAGO, March 30.-The footpads and the burglars in the Harrison Street District have by no means gone out of

the business. About 2 o'clock yesterday Frank. Banbie of 6619 Greenwood Avenue was walking along State Street, between Polk and Harrison Streets, when he was seized by two negro women, who drigged him into a hallway and while one of them held him by the throat the other went through his pockets and took \$20 and a watch valued at \$500. They a to took his overcont and hat and threw him out into the street. Mr. Baubie reported the matter to the police but no arrests have been made.

O. H. Secrist, who lives at the corner of Kimba'l and Washington Avenues, was held up on State Street, near Van Buren Street, last night by two men, who took his diamond stud. valued at \$1:0, and made good their

L. H. Obendorf of 3521 Vernon Avenue was on a Cottage Grove Avenue car on his way home last evening. when two men bearded the car at Hubbard Court. Mr. Obendorf was standing on the platform and the two men jostled and crowded him, after which they jumped off and Mr. Oberdorf discovered that his d amond stul valued at \$125, was missing.

A burglar last night entered the room of Jacob Weiss at 381 State Street and sccured \$100 in money, a gold wat hand gold ing; and a diamond itu valued at \$200.

Chicago Board of Trads. Chicago. March 29.—The third day of a big bull market in May wheat opened with the most remarkable operations since the bulge began. The first thing was a rush in the price from 81c to 82%. There was a break to 81% c at the end of the first hour and after a little steadying the price dropped sensational break in wheat in the Chicago market since the Har-per deal collapsed in 1887 occurred just after midday. From a state of duline's at that hour following the break from 82% c to spic there was first a little ripple of se'ling, then a roar followed from those who had orders to sell and felt the market once incre sinking. The price dropped under socia a moment and this started panic. The pit top-loss orders. Br was full the panic. Brokers made desperate efforts to execute them. The price paused a moment at 79 c. only to start lower at a rapid pace. Once under 19c there was no market -it was a howling. frightened crowd in which perhaps fifty

men, out of the thousand had coolness enough to do business. On the stop orders the May price went to 38c, then to 77 c, and all in a minute it struck Te. Cool-headed picked up round lots at the panic prices and around 76c there was a halt. There were sales at 75 (c - 7c under the top price of the morning. Wheat was offered at 75 c. but the frightened sellers were fortunate in not getting buyers at the second. The rebound was like a ball from the pavement. In-ten seconds May was Tic. and in two minutes at 79c. Then the price dropped to 75%, c. said there was a full in the wild transactions.

i.e marked showed some staying qualiies the last half hour with May between 78% c and 78% c, and the close was at 78% c bid. July sold up to 73% c early and back

to 72% c. closing 72% c. The corn market was almost lost sight of then added: "You may say that we during the panicky deal in wheat. The mar- are advised by cable that there is but AUBURN, N. Y. March .C. —A figree ket showed strength early, going to 42 come case of cholera in Hamburg, and fire broke out in the shops of the prison wheat and because of the very light of the city. The adolera in Hamburg and at noon to-day. The old furniture

the lifet lower and made is steady de-cline to the close. Lard letel heavy pating a European trip this year to all day, and made a break proceed with his arrangements with of,50c. Ribs sold lower than for mently. Pork sold \$17.65 and off to \$17.221 for May and as low as \$17.17 of for later months Lard dropped to \$10.90 May. \$10.52 July. \$10.60 September. Rib; sold off to \$1.7

Closing quotation were:

V	/			Mar. 29. Mar. 28.	
1	Articles.	High.	Low.	Mar. 29.	Mar. 28.
1	Wheat, 2.	/ .	7	, c	
i	March	1.798	13	2587	4:8
	Mav	993	7.5	.758 ₄	8115
	July	37.33	728	127	.734
	Corn, 2-	1 1	m, .		
1	Marca.	40	.4014	.46%	40%
	April	.41	50 %	.40%	.4034
	May	.42	.413	.41	.421
	July	1.43 %	.423	.823	421
	Cats, 2-				1.
1	May	81	.563		.61
. 1	June	. 31 5	30%		.31
	July	30%	(36)		
1	Sept	.27	22.9	.27%	.27%
1	Pork-	9			
V	Marca	17.421	17.00	17.00	17.50
-	May	17.05	17.221	17.221	17.70
	July	17.55	17,1719		17.60
1	Sept	17,50	17 1712	17.17	17.60
	Lard-		1.0		
	March	11.25	10.60	11.75	11,30
	May	1/1.40		11.90	11.47%
	July	10.3435	10.521	11.52	10.95
	Sept	.11.02	10,00	11.60	11.05
	Sh't Ribs	0.00	e he	0 601	0.00
	March	9.00	9:06		
1	July			10.7716	10.0734
	outv	9.55	9.37 1/4	17.40%	9,57%

NEWS IN BRIEF.

At Newport, Ky., Samuel Crosby, an awning manufacturer, went home and shot his wife dead, then escaped.

The Plug Manufacturers' Trade Mark Association in session at Louisville, Ky., re-elected the old officers and executive committee for the ensuing year.

F. Ewing Dent, a salesman for J. H. North & Co., fur aiture dealers/in Kansas City, has disappeared. He has a brother in Chicago connected with the firm of Dent & Doggett.

Henry Clay Swain, for years, assistaut cashier of the Second National Bank of Washington, was burned to ciety and one of the few surviving members of one of Cape May County's most aristo ratic fa nilies.

Forged drafts for \$10.000 on the First National Bank and another for 500 on the City National Bank of Gloncester, plication of Joseph D. Drinker for a Mass., have been received by those institutions. The drafts came from the mation from Gloubester.

The door of the stond sto y of Unterkir her's new building at Burlington, lowal gave was and a section sixty feet wide by eighty long laden with bricks and mortar dropped down. carrying with it six laborers and seven

NO FEAR OF CHOLERA:

OFFICIALS SAY THE BARS ARE ALL UP.

Into This Country This Year -All Precautions Taken.

spondent called Assistant Secretary peared to-day, Person cannot live. Spaulding's attention to Buffalo and ha ifax dispatches announcing that 470 passengers from Hamburg, all bound for Chicago, Toledo, Indianapolis and Cleveland, with cholera developed in two of them, had arrived in Halifax, and asked what arrangements had been made to prevent the spread of the disease in this country further than his telegrams to the collector's of customs to quarantine the immigrants and see that none of them entered this country by land.

No other precautions have been taken,' replied Gen. Spaulding, "and none other are needed."

"Do you think the disease can be kept out of this country by such

'Unquestionably,' was the ready answer, "and it can be out of every port in the country at all times by just such prentions. I will vertethe prediction that if any of these 470] Hamburg immigrants attempt to land in Chicago, or any other point, inland, they will be apprehended and quaran-

'C.n. you apprehend their after they have landed?

"Yes, sir. They will be kept under surveillence, all of them, and until it the police shows that McMahon tame is known that they are from cholera or other infectious disease they will not be permitted to come in contact ran screaming from the house. While in with our citizens. I predict that they the street in fu'l pursuit he struck her will land in Buffalo, or attempt to to the ground and then beat her with a land there, and our officers will take

care of them." grant should escape the vigil of the officers and get into an inland city, what would you do with him or her?"

or her quarantined in some remote

place where there would be no danger gret for his crime. of a spread of the disease. "Do you find sufficient authority in the old law to cope with an outbreak of cholera, and can you handle it 'till'

the law passed a few weeks ago' goes

handling the incoming of the 470 im nigrants from Hamburg under the old) law, and we will make it sufficient to meet every wish. The law passed by the last Congress, approved March 3. does not go into effect till May 3. but we are fully prepared to meet any emergency which may arise during the intervening time.

break of cholera in this country or Europe during the coming summer?"

Not the least apprehensive." sild the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, under whose direction all provisions for preventing a spread of the natural. disease in this country are placed. He om cholera at home or abroad."

FROM HAMRING TO CHICAGO.

Four Hendred Immigrants from the Hot-

bed of Cholera Have Arrived. DETROIT, Mich., March 30.-Yesterproceeded on their way to Chicago, where they will arrive this morning.

OBJECTS TO THE TREATY.

George Kennan Opposes the Proposed Agreement with Russia.

NEW YORK, March 30.—In a personal letter made public here yesterday, Mr. George Kennan, the Siberian traveler. tradition treaties and made a careful examination of all the treaties of that kind made to love or business. 106 treaties of that kind made to love or business. 106 treaties of that kind made two blocks south. in 1842. They numbered thirty-four. and the clause relating to an attempt DR. C. E. AILSHOUSE, against the life of the head of a foreign government' is contained in only two of them-viz: in the treaty with Belgium (where it originated) in 1882, and in the treaty with Luxemburg in

"After the negotiation of the treaty with Belgium, in which this clause first appeared, the United States concluded extradition treaties with Japan. Italy. Spain and Great Britain, but the 'attempt to assassinate' clause is absent from all of them, either because the government of these countries were not willing to agree to it or because it was objectionable to the government of the United States. In either case its omission from all those treaties seems to me to be a strong point against it. Now it is suddenly put into the treaty with Russia, the place where it is most objectionable on every account."

Murderers Refused Pardons.

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 30 .- The Board of Pardons has refused the appardon. Drinker was convicted of murder in Susquehanna County. The application of Dennis Cloonen, the Allegheny County wife-murderer, for the commutation of the death sent-ence was also refused. He will be harg don April 6.

Whitney to Retire from Business, NEW YORK, March 30. - The Herald says Willism C. Whitney, when he returns from his cruising trip, will retire from business. Mrs. Whitney's death is likely to change his plans for the

Nathan Strawn of Crawford County,

HIS SKULL CRUSHED.

Peter Person of South Cmala Fatally Crushed.

OMARA, Neb., March 30.-Peter Person of South Omaha was found this morning lying in a pool of blood in Assistant Secretary Spauldings Says There his bed in his livery stable. His skull was fractured and his face was fear-Is No Danger of the Plague Getting fully bruised and cut. Near him lay a heavy club with which the deed had evidently been done. An employe of the stable, Frank Bender, alias Rodeman, is suspected. He had a quarrel-WASHINGTON, March 30.-A corre- with Person yesterday, and has disap-

Gompers Charges Collusion.

NEW YORK, March 20.-Samuel Gompers, who reached this city yes terday from Detroit, was asked what he had to say about the decision of Judge Ricks of Toledo and Judge Billings of New Orleans regarding the illegality of strikes and boycotts. They show, he said, "that there is an agreement among judges, or at least a tacit understanding, to attack the labor organizations of the constry. In my opinion, the decision of Judge Ricks was called forth by the reports set affort last year that a general strike during the World's Fair was contemplated by railroad men. There is no started by the railway managers. The plain purpose of the judges is to prevent workmen from quitting employment; in other words, to prevent

Murdered Wife and Child.

SCRANTON, Pa., March 30. - Barney McMahon is under arrest charged with maltreating his wife in such a brutal manner that her death resulted while giving premeture birth to a child. The child is also dead. The investigation of home drunk. When his wife began to upbraid him he assiulted her and she pole. She was taken ill, her husband did not give her proper treatment as fits, but Mr. King will, in his aff-"Suppose a cholera-infected immi- advised by the physician and yesterday she gave birth to a child which was dead. The mother breathed her last a few minutes later. The coroner is in-"Seize the immigrant and have him vestigating. McMahon is a disreputable fellow and apparently feels no re- Better fitting, better made, better

Grandsons of Blaine Under Treatment. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 30.-It is a coincidence that the only grandsons of the late James G. Blaine bearing his ty" clothing. "Yes," said Gen. Spaulding. "we are treatment at the same time, name should be under medical Telegraph bas chronicled illness of the lad James G. Blaine, Jr., at the New York hotel, of Mrs. Emmons Blaine, bearing that name, has been under the care of a Philadelphia physician, Dr. Pepper, for some time. There does not appear to be anything seirously the matter assured. Are you apprehensive of an out with the boy, but he is phenomenally big and stout for his age, which may be owing to inheritadce, as both the McCormicks and Blaines run to very big men. Mrs. Blaine is disposed to regard the lad's development as un-

of the city. The cholera in Hamburg shop, the pearl button shop, the broom last year was due to defective water shop. Stickley & Simond's cabinet shop works and impure water. New water and the moulding shop were destroyed. works are just completed at Hamburg. As usual the Fire Department was not the water pure now, and cholera in admitted until after unwarrantable my judgment is at an end in all of delay at the gates and the fire had ob-Europe except Russia. I would not hesitate to recommend any one antici- were all locked in their cells and no

An elegant Souvenin and Visitors' Guide, showing the World's Fair buildday morning the number of Humburg ings, size and lost, and silk Pocker immigrants held across the boater at Note Book with calendar and map. Windsor, Ont., for disinfection was showing location of Brock, the new swelled to a total of 306, more having manufacturing town on the Chicago & arrived. As no sickness was to be North western Railway and the Wisfound among the travelers they were consin Central Railroad, fourteen miles allowed to enter the United States and from the Court House. Copies will be mailed on receipt of, TEN CENTS IN TOST-AGE, by Wm. S. Young, Secretary Brock Land Association. Home Insurance building, corner Adams and LaSalle, Chicago.

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THE EASTER LILIES

UNLIGHT WAS IN the sky, upon the streets, over all things. The sound carefully dressed and how expressive

of church bells rose above the noise of voices and of the footfalls on the side walk. What light charming costume the women wore, and the men, how of admiration and a desire to be espe-

cially amiable. One tall man, who looked prematurely grave for thirty years, walked alone. Few passers by noticed his face. Of these few some wondered that such melancholy was abroad upon this morning of mornings, this most

radiant of Easter days.

A lithe, fair girl came down the steps of a brown stone house and walked off briskly. She wore a close gown of gray and a hat adorned with small artificial spring flowers. Eighteen years of life, a fresh, handsome face, great gray eyes, a prayer book and a parasol in one of her small gloved hands, what a fitting picture for the day! And, to complete it, in the other hand a white lily, perhaps thoughtlessly plucked from its stem. The solitary man was walking several feet behind her. He happened to look up from where his cane at each step met the pavement. He saw the lily over

the girl's shoulder. The man sighed. "That flower and that girl bring them back to me still vividly," he mused: "that other Easter day, that other Easter lily-and her! The girl in front turned to cross the street. The man recognized her and caised his hat in response to her bow. She hesitated, dropped her eyes, stopped and waited for an approaching cab to

pass. When the man came up she faced him with a smile. He was vaguely conscious of a heightened color in her cheeks and of a delicate fragrance environing her.

"Good morning, Monsieur Melancholy!" she said, in greeting. "You see, I haven't forgotten my Shakes-

"Like the sweet girl graduate that you are," he replied, carelessly, as he started forward by her side. "But why do you bring your Shakesperean knowledge to bear on me in that way? Am I melancholy?"

"Doleful! And on such a morning! It's wicked to be sad in sunshine like

"And in such company it's impossible That is to say, it would be, if you didn't remind me, you and that flower in your hand-but pardon me, what am I saying?"

The girl glanced up at her companion in some surprise. Then she became thoughtful. Mechanically she looked at the lily in her hand. Presently she spoke, in a low tone: "As you were saying, what are you

saying? Or, rather, what were you going to say? I remind you, I and my flower-of what?"

He spoke without seeing her shy, side look, as they passed on among the crowds of church-goers:

"Of another woman and another flower like that, on another day like this. You bring back a story that began on such a day when such a woman lightly gave such a flower to-to the hero of the story.

Yourself, of course." This was spoken with a sharpness that might have aroused his curiosity had he not been in a reflective mood.

"Yes," he answered. "And the story was a-love story?

"Naturally."

"How interesting! And it ended in in what?" "In a grave in Greenwood, eight

months afterward," he replied, softly. "Oh!" she said, gently. They walked on in silence for a time. Then he added:

"She died of pneumonia a month before the time fixed for our marriage. That was six years ago. It seems

"But the story is finished."

you know why I was not all smiles ing at the house of ther aunt four when you met me, not withstanding the morning.

They had come to the church. He stopped on the outskirts of the converging crowd at the front of the wide stone steps before the great entrance "Are you not going in?" she asked with some astonishment, as she also stopped.

He smiled. "No: I didn't intend to: I'm not a churchgoer. I'm out of prac-

"Then experience a novelty. I cant 'nvite you into our pew, for Aunt Agnes and my consins have already left only room enough for me. But you might enjoy standing in the gallery. Don't you like Easter music?"

"Yes. Perhaps I may drop in by and

He stood still, waiting for her to leave him and enter the church. But she did not move. He must have been strangely unobservant not to have noted the look of tenderness that suddenly burst all repressive bonds, in possibility of meeting her again, where stinctive and conscious, and glowed should he go? Meditating upon this, eloquently in her eyes, not to have penetrated to the deliberate design hidden under the surface of her next

"And that story being finished, has it had many—any—sequels, with the same hero?"

"None," Le answered. "None in six

"It began with a lily?" A lily that still stands in a Grecian vase beside my mirror.

"Somewhat faded?"

"Yes, poor flower." "But the old story being finished." speaking with increasing haste and very low, "and the hero still young, what's to prevent beginning another story-with another lily?"

She held out the flower in her hand The man, surprised at her manner and her action, and not immediately awake to their significance, did not move to

The girl, appalled by his hesitation, hastily drew back the proffered lily. Her face became crimson, and she turned and hurried confusedly from him, passing with the throng up the steps and into the church.

In the vast arched interior her senses met subdued light after the sunshine; the hum of discreet conversation, the soft footfalls of worshipers poing to their seats, the rustle of women's gowns, the odor of flowers ite colored rays that fell obliquely from the

stained glass windows. The man remained standing outside bewildered. After a few seconds the girl's meaning dawned upon him. Thereupon he began to twirl his mustache rapidly, in accordance with his custom when in deep thought. Some one touched him on the shoulder.

"Hello, old man! Going in?" "Yes, yes, certainly!" he said quickly.

and ran up the steps without turning to look at the speaker. He pushed his way up the stairs and forward to a place on the front row of seats in the gallery, a feat difficult because of the Easter crowd, but to him easy by reason of his abstraction, which made him iniff rent to the elbows, shoulders, attire and toes of others.

Already the deep notes of the organ were quivering on the air. A summary scan of the congregation failed to discriminate the girl of the lily from the hundreds of women whose bright headgear gave the congregation the aspect of an indoor flower garden. His eyes rested upon the chancel, held by the general effect of the grouped white Resurrection lilies, callas, acacias, palms and yellow azalias. A cross of lilies surmounted the floral pyramid. To him this morning, all the world was Easter lilies.

The clear voices of the choristers rose from beneath him, in harmony with the organ, as the white robed boys moved up the aisle. But the splendid anthem, "He Is Risen." seemed to him as coming from afar. He was meditating.

She was in love with him-his lily like girl! Her offer of the flower might have passed for a jest, but her almost angry withdrawal of it had told the truth, as in a flash. Why had he not already seen? Clinging to the old ried for a second. "Oh, yes," he said, with a slightly love had kept him blind. He reviewed bitter smile. "That story is. And now their acquaintance, from the first meet-

months before. Her shy look, her alternate moods of cordiality and eoolness, her studied avoidance of him, her sudden appearance before him during his calls at the house, all, with much else, should have warned him. He remembered that night at the theater when chance had placed him beside her. "Christ our passover is sacrificed for

us: therefore let us keep the feast." The anthem, with him, fell upon heedless ears. Yes, this girl, at the sight of whom he had taken some pleas ure, whom he had always viewed as a child just from school, was sufficiently woman to have fallen in love with him.

There was but one thing to do. He must go away, that she might forget him; for his love was with the dead.

More glad Easter music rose to his ears. The church seemed to thrill with the Te Deum festival. He remained insensible to the notes of the organ and the great composite voice of the choir. Since he must betake himself from the sat indifferent alike to lect, the epistle, the gospel, the sermon. But all the while, half involuntarily, he was searching the congregation below with his eyes for a glimpse of a certain maid bearing a lily.

It would be a sacrifice for him to leave town now. It occurred to him that life had been pleasant to him of late amid his present surroundings in the city. For the first time in five years, existence had recently begun to have some piquancy for him. He had not sought the cause. Assuredly, he was showing rare consideration for this girl in deciding to leave the city in order that she might be spared the pain of a hopeless love. There were few others, if any. for whom he would so readily disturb the routine of his life.

He would like, however, to see her face once more before putting it forever into his past. It was such a charming face. Now that he came to think of it, was there ever a more charming face-but one? Why could he not single her out in the gentle swaving surface of flower trimmed bonnets stretched out before his gaze? Why had he not ascertained the location of her aunt's pew?

He found her at last, far to the front and the left. He knew her by the lily in her hand. She sat perfectly still, in a ray of light from a high window. She seemed wrapt in contemplation.

How pleasant it would be to sit .beside her!

And when at last the 'Gloria in Excelsis" was swelling up to the vaulted roof he had begun to ask himself whether it were necessary to leave town, after all.

He found himself unwontedly eager to reach the front of the crowd as it made its way to the doors after the service. He pushed his way down the stairs, out from the place of subdued light and flowers and fragrance, into the sunlight.

How long the time seemed as he waited while the multitude poured out and separated into hundreds of groups upon the sidewalk. He watched the line of faces as they appeared at the head of the steps, coming from the comparative shade within. At last! She still held her lily. She cast a quick glance around as she stood on the topmost step. Then she descended, followed by her aunt and two cousins. His heart beat rapidly as he elbowed his way through the throng that he might appear at her side as if brought there by chance.

He raised his hat to her sunt and cousins. She herself dropped her eyes and bowed rather stiffly when she saw

He adroitly managed to keep by her side as the group moved up the sidewalk. The aunt and the cousins felf behind.

Yet he could find little to say upon the homeward walk. She was inclined to be flippant and inattentive in her share of the conversation.

When they arrived at her house she allowed her aunt and cousins to precede her up the steps. Then she tar-

"Good by," he answered, "but first should like-

"May I have the lily and begin the new story?"

She looked into his eyes a moment; then hastily thrust the lily into his outstretched hand and tripped up the steps. Within the doorway, she turned and kissed her hand to him.

In the evening, when church bells again were ringing and the hum of people walking came up from the street below, he stood before the mirror and contemplated a long dead lily, a mere mummy of a lily in the Grecian vase beside it. Presently he took the shriveled flower from the vase and placed it in the furthest corner of a dressing case drawer. And thus an old love was changed into a memory, and he uttered a sigh.

But a moment later he hummed a tune as he put in the vase, in place of the old dead flower, an Easter lily that was still white and fresh.

IT'S A BIG JOKE

Easter Kissing in Russia Leads to Very Awkward Occurrences.

An Englishman who has resided in Russia as the director of some iron works tells a woeful story of his sufferings at Easter, when the people welcome the feast with the old Christian custom of kissing each other. "For a week beforehand," he says, "they are busy boiling and painting eggs, which they are to present to one another with a kiss. The moment the clock strikes twelve, the privilege or penance, as the case may be, commences. Nobody then considers himself insulted by the combined offer of a kiss and an egg.

"In a few cases, it may be confessed, the trouble is a pleasure; but when it comes, as it did with me, to a long line of several hundred workmenmostly engaged in charcoal burning, in the stock and poking of fires and chimneys, and other deeds of darkness -the poetical and sentimental view of the religious custom is completely shut out, and supplanted by the intolerable annovance.

"One may talk of the Balaklava charge, the storming of the Redan, and such exploits; think of the nerve that was required to stand my ground before a bearded and vodka-loving Mujik, with cinders in his beard, and charcoal dust in the pores of his skin, a man who had been breaking calcined ore. perhaps, all night, and looked like the doubtful progeny of an African negro or a red Indian in his war paint.

"Think of my horror of suspense while one after another a whole regiment of such smutty objects shuffled up to my place, each drawing a dusty sleeve across his sooty mouth, each diving to the bottom of his pocket for the painted egg, each taking off his hat and, calling me down to the punishment with the politest of bows, the most respectful of grins; and when the first hundred had kissed me three hundred times in the aggregate, to know that, another hundred had to come after them!

Here were courage and endurance worthy of a better cause. But I should have done wrong to avoid the courtesy; and very likely should have deeply offended the people, to whom it was often the expression of a long cherished feeling of gratitude for favors which I perhaps knew nothing of, or had long ago forgotten."

EASTER KISSES IN RUSSIA.

On That Day Even a Peasant May Sa lute a Princess with His Lips.

There are records of very many curious Easter customs. In Russia, every female, even a Princess, must submitto be kissed by the lowest boor who presents her with an egg; but in some parts of England a still more curious, and, if possible, more senseless custom prevailed.

A chair, gayly decked with ribbons and artificial flowers, is placed in front of some inn or house of public resort, upon the seat of which is a raw egg. The chair is attended by a number of gayly-dressed damsels, who seize upon any man passing, and, despite his kicking and struggles, seat him with a good hard bounce upon the egg. He is then grasped by a dozen strong hands and lifted bodily, chair and all, in the air, above the heads of the assembled bystanders, lowered, and raised again. This is repeated three times. Instead of being allowed to depart, however, he is embraced, perforce, and kissed by every one of the attendant graces.

The Origin of Easter Eggs.

Germany is the home of the Easter egg. Other lands, of course, have them, but nowhere are they so beautiful or so freely bestowed, or used in so many lively games. On Master morning in Germany there is always great, excitement over the colored eggs and sugar eggs, and printed eggs and eggs with presents inside found in the nests the children had prepared, and every, little one you meet will be saying: "Oh, just see what the dear little Easter Hare has brought me!"

One seems to be quite sure where this idea started. Some say it came from the old days of heathen-worship.

Easter in Old England.

A curious custom in England was that of taking the shoebuckles of women on Easter Monday by the men; and the taking of those of the men by the women on Easter Sunday. These were retained till the following Wednesday, and then redeemed with forfeits, leading to various festivities called Tansy, after a peculiar cake then eaten. There was among other English customs the rolling of young couples down Greenwich Hill, and the clipping of churches by children of the charity schools. Each child stood with its back to the church, joining hands till the circle was complete, when an would rush away to gird about an-

Bran.

Good bran is, in my judgment. says. C. Mayos of Kansas, indispensable to the dairyman. He must feed a certain amount of it to get the best results in winter. Whenever I have tried to substitute other feed wholly the cows began to fall away in their milk. Also, when bran is fed, I have never known a cow injured by being turned into the stalk field. In an experience of twenty-two years in Kansas I never lost a single head from this cause. At present we are mixing bran and shorts, equal parts by weight, and feeding cows in full inilk nine pounds each twice a day. This will nearly fill a common bucket, and makes a good feed. As winter comes on, and we wish to add more carbon to the ration. we substitute corn chop for the shorts. In addition to this we feed the cows all they will eat of good, early ent corn fodder with the nubbins left on. In my locality millet hay makes excellent feed when cut early and well cured. Our cows increase in milk as soon as we begin to use it. Oats and corn ground together make a very substantial food for cold weather, but my cows shrink in quantity unless bran is added. The same is true of wheat screenings. Nevertheless wheat screenings ground makes a cheap feed this year. I know of nothing better by way of variety. Four quarts of this to a feed is about right for good milkers. I notice in a late paper that Hon. Levi Morton's cows are fed from fifteen to twenty portness of oil meal each per day. It would not pay us to feed in this way. I question if it will pay us to feed oil meal at present prices of other feed. This question of feed is a very important one, and what can be done in New York cuts no figure at all in Kansas. We have to make the most of existing circumstances, or, in other words, be in harmony with our surroundings. The rule is that the liberal feeder is the successful dairyman. At the same time judgment must be used.

Excusable Ignorance.

It is often said that one of the best ways of learning a thing is to teach it to others: but the rule does not always hold good. Says a georrespondent of the Boston Transcript:

One day my brother went to buy a bushel of buckwheat for sowing. The man of whom he was to get it was away, but his wife was at home, and undertook to make the sale. She got a peck measure, and they went to the granary.

There the woman filled the measure wice, poured the contents into the bag, and was proceeding to tie it.

But Mrs. F said my brother, it takes four pecks to make a bushel. "Oh. does it?" said she. "Well, you see. I never had any experience in measuring grain before I was married. always taught school.

Texas and Mexico

Are now attracting the tourist and traveler, as well as the capitalist. l'exas, in particular, offers unrivaled inducements for investment in the way of Fruit Lands, particularly those located along the Gulf Coast, a section by the International Route (I. & &. N. R. R.) These lands are more fertile and better adapted to Fruit Culture than in any other Locality in the United States, and on account of the peculiarity of the soil, location and humidity, are from two to three weeks earlier in fruition. Ten Thousand Dollars was cleared last year from One Hundred acres. These lands are rapidly filling up, and if you pro-pose to be "in it" you must move at once. Be particular to see that your ticket reads via the International Route, (I. &. G. N. R. R.) which is the shortest, quickest and best line from the North and East to principal points in Texas. Through sleepers daily via Iron Mountain Route from St. Louis to Galveston, Houston, Austin, San Antonio and Laredo, connecting at Laredo for City of Mexico and other points on Mexican National Ry. For further information apply to D. J. Price, A. G. P. A. I. &. G. N. R. R., Palestine, Texas, or call on mearest Coupon Ticket Agent.

Obeying the Regulations.

A west-bound train on the Fitchburg Railroad had just drawn out of Athol not long ago, says an exchange, and as the conductor entered one of the cars he found among the new passengers a young man respectably dressed, and

apparently of ordinary intelligence. The conductor halted to take up the young man's fare, and the latter handed him a ticket to Miller's Falls, and with it a cent. For a moment the conductor suspected a joke, but a look at the passenger's face convinced him to the contrary.

"What is this cent for?" the conduc-

Why. I see," answered the young fellow, "that the ticket isn't good unless it is stamped, and as I don't happen to have a stamp with me. ! give you the cent instead. You can put it on.can't you?"

The good-natured conductor handed back the coin with a smile, remarking that it was a small matter and he would see that it was all right.

Western Farm Lands.

Send the names and addresses of your friends to P. S. Eustis, General Passenger Agent, Burlington Route, Chicago, for a pamphlet descriptive of farm lands in Nebraska, Colorado and Northwestern Kansas. Sent free on application.

Much research and investigation warrant the assertion that man is not the only animal subject to fireams. Horses neigh and rear upon their hind feet while fast asleep; dogs bark and growl, and in many other ways exhibit all their characteristic passions.

If the Baby i. Cutting Teeth, Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. WINGLOW'S SOUTHING SYRUP for Children Teething.

Last year Arizona produced \$3,000, 000 in gold, and \$2,000,000 in silver.

Baker's Norwegian Cod Liver Oil Quickly relieves throat and lung d seases and arts vigor and new life. Sold by druggists. The initials of an express messenger

n Atchison, Kan., are C. O. D. "Hap to's Magic Corn Salvs."
Varanted to air; or mosty refunded. Ass your regist for it. Prince cents.

The notation system of writing music was invented in 1070.

FITS—All fits stopped free by BE. KLINE'S GREAT - ERVE RESTORER. No fit after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline. St. Arch St., Philadelphia, ra. Bottled beer is much stronger in al-

cohol than beer on draught.

A Rooster That Could Swim.

Who has ever heard, says "Harper's Young People,"of a chicken that could swim, that preferred swimming to walking? There are some seeming contradictions in the world of nature; for example, the cat that shrinks from wetting even her velvety soles is driven to distraction by the smell of fish, for very love of it. And a great scrawny rooster, that never should be so much as seen taking a bath except in a nice. dry, dusty place in the road or ashheap, deliberately walking into a pond of water and swimming across it is a queer sight indeed. Yet that is what anybody may have seen last summer at the mill pond on a little stream called Baker Brook, which flows into the River St. John just beyond the border of Maine, in Canada. He was big fellow, dignified and important from the top of his flaming comb to the. tips of the stiff feathers that grew at right angles to his feet, like wings, or "pantaloons." He had always taken his bath in the dust heapuntil he grew old enough to lead his charge of hens far away from home, about the more distant fields, even beyond the brook, where all day long they nibbled blades of tender grass and chased the grasshoppers. But once around the pond and across the brook. the most direct course back to the roost lay in a line across the mill-pond, and how often he and his family were caught by the darkness upon that side of the stream, and just how the thing was managed at first no one will ever know. But one evening the men who were working near the mill saw a flock of hens and a rooster on the wrong side of the brook, looking wistfully toward the other side and home. One by one the hens, taking a good start off the high bank, flew across, leaving the rooster alone. But only for a moment. for instantly he walked to the water's edge, waded in without the least hesitation, and struck out for the other shore. He sat up high, well out of the water, like a duck, and as it was only about sixty feet wide there, he was across in a jiffy. Then shaking his feathers clear of moisture, heran away, after the hens as fast as his long legs could carry him. This remarkable occurrence was witnessed several times: as often as the chickens, tempted by the more remote, richer hunting grounds, wandered in that direction.

Johannisburg, in the Transvaal, is a wonderful little town, It is but five years of age and the inhabitants number 40,000. It stands upon a gold reefe. and upon this reefe fifty companies are at work giving employment to 3,370 white men and over 32,000 natives. The town has gas, water, tramways and handsome buildings, while for twenty miles east and west the funnels of mining works can be seen

The Rev. F. Marshall, in his work on football, says: Football in Ireland may be said to consist of three parts—Rugbeian. Associationists and Gaelic. The rule of play in these, organizations has been defined as follows: In Rugby you kick the ball; in Association you kick the man if you cannot kick the ball, and in tiaelie you kick the ball if you cannot kick the man'

THREE TROUBLES.

Three things which ali workingmen know give the most trouble in their hard-strain work are: Sprains, Bruises, and Soreness.

THREE AFFLICTIONS

Three supreme afflictions, which all the world knows afflict mankind the most with Aches and Pains are: Rheumatism, Neuralgia and Lumbago.

THREE THINGS

to do are simply these Buy it, try itand be promptly and permanent-

ly cured by the

MEND YOUR OWN HARNESS WITH

THOMSON'S CLINCH RIVETS

No tools required. Only a hammer needed o drive and clinch them easily and quickly leaving the clinch absolutely smooth. no hole to be made in the leather nor burr for th Rivets. They are STRONG, TOUGH and DURABLE. Ask your dealer for them, or send 40c.

in stamps for a box of 100; assorted sizes. JUDSON L. THOMSON MFC. CO.,

Is Cheap in Nebraska. and And it's just as fertile as it's cheap. If you're wise, you'll invest in a quarter-section before it's everlastingly too late. Write to J. Francis, G. P. A. Burlington Route, Omaha, Neb., for free pamphlet, "Great Opportunities in Aebraska."



If any one doubts that we can cure the most obstinate case in 20 to 66 days, let him write for particular and investigate our reliability. Our inspelal backing is iodide potassium, sarsap rilla or Hot Springs fail, we guarantee a cure—and our Marie Lyphliene is the on 7 thing that will cure permanently. Positive proof sent sealed, free. Cook REMEDY Co., Chicago, Il.



PENSION Washington, D. C. Success'uily Prosecutes Claims, Late Principal Examiner U.S. Pension Bureau, 3 yrs in last wir, 15 udjudicating claims, atty since

At 4 Price Watcher, Guns, Buggies, Harusen, Serving Barbines, Organs, Bleyeles, Serving Barbines, Organs, Bleyeles, Elst PREE.

Her First Opportunity. Faithfulness to the memory of the

lost is one of the most amiable of human traits. "Why, Bridget," exclaimed a lady, as she met an old servant unexpectedly,

"for whom are you in black?" "For poor Tim, me furrst husband mum. When he died I was that poor I couldn't, but I said if I iver could I would; and me new man. Mike, is as ginerous as a lord."-Life.

The college endowments of Massachusetts amounts to \$10,650,000; and the value of college grounds and building in that State is \$5,013,000.



KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet-ter than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

"August Flower"

and palpitation of the heart, with satisfactory results. For several years she has been a great sufferer, has been under the treatment of eminent physicians in this city and Boston, and found little relief. She was induced to try August Flower, which gave immedaite relief. We cannot say to much for it." L. C. Frost, Springfield, Mass.



RADFIELD'S FEMALE REGULATOR

has proven an infallible specific for all derange-ments peculiar to the female sex, such as chronic womb and ovarian dis-eases. If taken in time it

eases. If taken in time it regulates and promotes healthy action of all functions of the generative organs. Young ladies a the age of puberty, and older ones at the menupainse, will find in it a healing, soothing tonic.

The highest recommendations from prominent physicians and those who have tried it Write for book "To Women," mailed free. Sold by all druggists. BRADDIELD REGULATOR CO, proprietors, Atlanta, Ga.

A Powerful Flesh Maker.

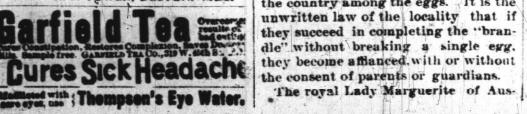
A process that kills the taste of cod-liver oil has done good service-but the process that both kills the taste and effects partial digestion has done much more.

stands alone in the field of fat-foods. It is easy of assimilation because partly digested before taken. Scott's Emulsion checks Consumption and all other wasting diseases.

Prepared by Scott & Bowne, Chemists, ow York. Sold by druggists everywhere



In the World!



A STORY OF EASTER

ECHOES FROM THE GARDEN OF CHRISTIANITY.

The Colossal Tapers of the Time of Constantine-Huge Pillars of Wax and the Feast of the Eggs Eastertide in Paris.



ASTER IS MUCH older than Christianity. The very name by which we now the day is dentical with that of the ancient Saxon goddess of spring, Easter or Eostre. The Anglo-Saxon name

for April is Easter nonth. Taking advantage of the coincidence of the Christian festival in point of time with that of the yearly feast in honor of the Saxon goddess, the early missionaries gave a Christian meaning to the observance of the day. but it has ever retained its ancient name. Easter was one time called the Christian passover, because the Jewish passover occurs about the same date and early converts from Indaism celebrated Easter and the passover as one

"The primitive Christians," we are told, "when they met on this day. saluted each other with the words, 'Christ is arisen,' to which answer was made, Christ is arisen indeed, and bath appeared unto Simon," This custom s still observed in the Greek Church. "Indeed," to quote a foreign writer. "all the ceremonies attending the observance of Easter were at first exceedingly simple, but in the early part of

the fourth century a decided change was brought about. Constantine, naturally vain and fond of parade. signalized his love of display by celebrating this festival with extraordinary pomp. Vigils, or night-watches, were instituted for Easter eve, at which the people remained in the churches until midnight. The tapers which it was customary to burn at this time did not satisfy His Majesty, but huge pillars of wax were used instead, and not only in the churches, but all over the city. Avere they placed, so that their brillancy at night should far exceed the light of day. Easter Sunday was observed with most elaborate ceremonials, the Pope officiating at mass, with pvery imposing accessory that could be

Not kneeling in Token of humility. tretched and faces looking to heaven, changes our mode of keeping our to express triumphant peace, the early feasts! I notice this each year as East-Christians prayed during the fifty er dawns upon the world. For one days between Easter and Pentecost. "I am happy to state to you and and no songs but those of joy to suffering humanity, that my wife and gratitude was heard. Between has used your wonderful remedy, Easter and Pentecost the time was August Flower, for sick headache considered the most auspicious in the whole year for love-making and marriages, and those two holy days were the best on which to baptize children. Of all the Easter customs, that of coloring and making presents of eggs seems the only distinctive one that has found a place in our time and country. In Catholic lands, Easter might appropriately be called "the feast of eggs." On the first day of Easter week in Paris, everybody presents every one else with a little present emblematical of an egg, which is known as a Paschal egg (oeufs des Paque). Among a people so ingenious as the Parisians, an opportunity of this sort is literally a "Godsend." Egg-shaped articles are to be had of all conceivable, and some inconceivable, forms and materials. One would think the once imperial eagle of France had summoned all the birds of the air to come to Paris, build their nests in shop windows, and there deposit their eggs; for, go where you will, you will see eggs, from the size of ; caraway comfit, such as is found in the nest of the humming-bird, to one as large as a bowl, or an ostrich's or emus

> The shops are full of egg-shape boxes, the receptacles of candy, jewelr or toys. Here you have chocolate eggs full of cream where the yelk should be and again, ivory eggs within which a scent-bottle. Passing along ar women with barrows, crying, "De oeufs, des oeufs." Upon their barrows are piled in separate heaps white and colored eggs.

Some of the nests are beautiful work of art. Here is a stoat or weasel stead thily climbing up a tree to suck the eggs, while the parent hird is represented with her feathers ruffled in threatening attitude, to drive away the intruder. Here, again, a cuekoo European cuckoo, our American bird above such tricks has turned out little chaffinch egg which lies broken on the ground below, while she has left her own for a Joster-parent to

More charming, however, and much more interesting, are those little gifts which are not only reminders of the day and expressions of friendship, but that carry with them something of the addition to its reception, to know whose busy brain planned your gift. and whose dainty fingers lingered over it long and lovingly.

EGG DANCE OF THE ALPS.

A Quaint Old Easter Custom Practiced

by Affianced Couples. On the western side of the Alps a curious custom prevails. On Easter day a To these acclamations even the earth hundred eggs are distributed over a level space covered with sand, and a young man and a woman execute a dance of the waking up of earth from the the country among the eggs. It is the death of winter. In Ireland, for inunwritten law of the locality that if they succeed in completing the "brandle" without breaking a single egg. 1667: they become affianced, with or without the consent of parents or guardians.

tria, Governante of Flanders, was sojourning in the charming district of Bresse, lying among the western declivities of the Alps. She occupied the ancient eastle of Brou, which was now alive with the festivities proper to the day and the occasion, for serfs and nobles, soldiers and priests, headed by the fair Marguerite herself, had made themselves ready to receive, with due pomp and ceremony. Philibert, the handsome Duke of Savoy, who was in the neighborhood hunting chamois, and who had sent a courier ar touncing his intention to visit the castle and pay homage to the beautiful Princess

It was Easter Monday. All the old men shot butts with their cross-bows, for prizes, all the young, high and low, danced with the village maidens on the green. The hundred eggs were scattered, according to custom, and several couples had come to grief and retired from the laughing applause of the bystanders, to clean the broken eggs from their shoes, when a bugle was heard, and Philibert of Savoy. radiant with youth and happiness, appeared on the scene. Bending his knee before the noble chatclaine he besought her hos-

As the merry-making grew more enthusiastic, he proposed to his hostess to tread a measure with him in the "braine," the dance of the egg.

"How beautiful," says the old French writer, they looked as they stepped forward, hand in hand! "Savoy and Austria!" shouted the crowd.

The dance was finished, not an egg was broken, and the blushing Marguerite allowed her hand to remain within that of Philibert as he said, "Let us adopt the custom of Breese.

Thus they were affianced, and their marriage took place soon after.

EASTER-TIDE OF LONG AGO. How the Boys Who Are Now Men Used

to Color Eggs. Our Easter is a joyous festival. kept joyously and devoutly by thousands of sincere Christians, and if you are not satisfied with the way the rest of us keep it, there is one consolation for you. In this land of religious liberty you can take any day of the year and observe the Easter festival to suit

Nay, you may organize a church of your own the Church of the Holy Growlers and abolish all feasts and festivals, and calendar observances, and be parson, clerk, precentor, choir. sexton and congregation, all your lone self. And you'd break up in a row before you were through the first service. If you doubt this, try the experiment,

but standing erect with arms out I flow the resules account of keeping our mode of keeping our thing, I observe that "Easter eggs" are quite a feature of the festival. such nonsense, writes Bob Burdette in the Ladies' Home Journal. We had "aigs" always. _ "Easteraigs" usually pronounced in one word. We used to color them with calico; fast colors. A week before Easter somebody would go to the store to buy the calico with which to print the "aigs." "Is this fast colors?" and the cterk would lift his hand to heaven and swear that the deluge couldn't fade one ray of the brightest tint in the figure.

After securing his affidavit, we would tie the "aig" up in a bit of that print and boil it. The calico would come out of the ordea! pure, spotless, whiter than snow, and the "aig" would be a thing of beauty, in dets and leaves and twigs.

Oh, "aig" of the by-gone years! Oh, Easter-tide of long ago!

EASTER ODDITIES.

How to Make Unique Cards-The Dude Chorister and Rose.

Real egg-shells carefully blown can be made use of very effectively as Easter cards, as shown in the illustrations of the chorister and the dude. First, have the eggs blown, then paint the face and hair with India ink. Mount on eards four inches square, by gumming strips of paper to the egg-sheil and card. Supply the dude with a white paper collar and tie, and a black paper coat-collar, and give the chorister a black paper mortag-board cap about two inches square, and white tissue paper ties. Letter the bus of music in actual size, in one corner.

The Easter rose is made of pink, red, white or yellow tissue paper, with a pretty face painted on a piece of an egg-shell, for the center. The foliage leaves can be made of green paper, or be the artificial leaves which can be bought separately. Letter "Easter Greeting" on the leaf in gold paint. Any one who esst make paper rosescan make this pretty East, offering Demerest's Montaly.

ELY'S

CREAM BALM

ores and restores sense of taste and smell.

when applied into the mostrils, will be absorbed, effectually cleansing the head of catarrhal virus, causing healthy secretions. It allays inflammation, protects the membrane from additional colds, completely heals the cores and restores sense

TRY THE CURE HAY-FEVER

A particle is applied into each nostril and is agree

ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York

SHILOH'S

CURE.

ble. Price 50 cents at Druggists or by mail.

A Time of Expliction.

A sensa of jeyous explication has always been expressed in both the ancient and the modern churches at Eastertide. There was first the fasting till the crowing of the cock, and then the sudden breaking forth into song. Tapers were lighted, the Lumen personal taste and individuality of the Christi (Light of Christ) chanted, to donor. It may well be a pleasure, in which the priests responded, "Deo Gratias" (Thanks Be to God). In the ancient church it was "The Lord is risen," to which answer was made, "He is risen indeed." Joyfal celebrations followed the day, prisoners were liberated, slaves freed, and charities dispensed to the needy.

From one end of the world to the other, then, all men begin the Easte celebration with acclamations of joy was supposed to respond, as among the heathen response was made by man to stance, after sleeping, men rose at dawn to see the san cence in honor of the resurrection. Esys an old song of

But Bick, she corces on he way. Is half so time a sight.

Belgium's First Breach of l'romise. For the first time in the history of marriage has just been established. market. The Judges of the Court of Appeals were grudging in their admission of the principle, but there is no doubt as to the meaning of their judgment. The test case was that of a young woman who, through her father, brought a breach of promise action against a young Dutchman residing in Brussels. The father obtained a verdict of 5,900 francs damages, plus 8.000 francs for what was called "moral prejudice." In their judgment the Judges said that either of the two parties to an engagement might back out of it, although not at the last moment. In the case they had to consider the wedding day had actually been fixed.

Tartars of 2,000 years ago preserved only the thumb and toe nails of their

Men of all profe sions and trades, ministers. lawyers, merchants and mechanics unite in indorsing Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup, the old relia-Belgium the principle of a monetary ble cure for all bronchial and pulmonary compensation for breach of promise of troubles, as the best household remedy in the

> The people of Rhode Island are movng in the matter of raising funds for the erection of a monument to the Indian chief Massasoit.

Men and officers of the police force who are exposed day and night to all sorts of weather, hould keep Salvation Oil, the infallible cure for rheumatism and neuralgia, at their homes. They cannot afford to be without it. 25 ets.

In Carlsruhe, Germany, anyone who plays on the piano with the window open is fined.

The Throat. - " Brown's Bronchial Troches" act directly on the organs of the voice. They have an extraordinary effect in all disorders of the throat.

Fully 25 per cent of all the champagne made is lost by the bursting of

Royal Baking Powder Is Absolutely Pure

WHILE there are so many alum baking powders in the market, the use of which all physicians decide render the food unwholesome and liable to produce dyspepsia and other ailments, housekeepers should exercise the utmost care to prevent any powder but the Royal from being brought into their kitchens.

In the use of Royal there is an absolute certainty of pure and wholesome food.

The official State Chemists report: The Royal Baking Powder does not contain ammonia, alum, lime, nor any injurious ingredients. It is absolutely pure and wholesome.

The Government reports show all other baking powders to contain impurities.

In the use of any baking powder but Royal there is uncertainty if not actual danger.

It is unwise to take chances in matters of life and health.

WORTH READING.

MT. STERLING, KY., Feb. 13, 1889. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

Gentlemen:—I desire to make a brief statement for the benefit of the suffering. I had been afflicted with catarrh of the head, throat and nose, and perhaps the bladder for fully twenty-five years. Having tried other remedies without success, I was led by an advertisement in the Sentinel-Democrat to try Hall's Catarrh Cure. I have just finished my fourth bottle, and I believe I am right when I say I am thoroughly restored. I don't believe there is a trace of Respectfully, the disease left.

WM. BRIDGES, Merchant Tailor.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS. 75 cents.

CATARRH

COLDINHEAD

THE WOMAN WHO WORKS, and is tired, will find a special help in Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Perfectly harmless in any condition of the female system. It promotes all the natural functions, and builds up, strengthens, regulates, and cures. For women approaching confinement, pursing mothers, and every

vigorating, supporting tonic that's peculiarly adapted to their

But it's more than that, too. It's the only guaranteed remedy for all the functional disturbances, painful disorders, and chronic weaknesses of womanhood. In "female complaints" of every kind, periodical pains, bearing-down sensations, internal inflammation, and kindred ailments, if it ever fails

to benefit or cure, you have your money

Something else that pays the dealer better, may be offered as "just as good." Perhaps it is, for him, but it can't be, for you.

ing mothers, and every weak, run-down, deli-cate women, it is an in-

Professor Chan is well and favorably known in the West, where he has been engaged in the practice of medicine during the past ten years on account of his large acquaintance, his natural adaptability to his surroundings, as well as his practical business methods, he has been elected President of the Great Chinese. Exhibit, which is the acknowledged leading attraction at the World's Fair. As but a small portion of his time will be required in the discharge of his durings in that corrects he charge of his duties in that capacity, he will give the benefits of his knowledge to the thou-

give the benefits of his knowledge to the thousands of sick and suffering in this country.

He takes pleasure in announcing that he is permanently located in Chicago, and cordially invites the sick and suffering in all parts of the United States to give his Chinese Remedies a trial. Eight years of his life have been spent in the medical colleges of China, where he learned the actions of over 5,000 nifferent tion of an eighteen months' term in college

tion of an eighteen months' term in college, How can one man acquire as much knowledge during eighteen months' study as another dan during eight years of hard and faithful study.

Why are Chinese medicines superior to all others? Because of their purity and strength, consisting only as they to of purely vegetable remedies, which are provided by nature, viz. Roots, barks, herbs, bucs, flowers, etc. As they are purely vegetable, their effects are not only curative but nourishing, and act upon the system not only as medicine but as food. tem not only as medicine but as food For want of space we can only publish several of the many persons that have been cured by these WONDERFUL CHINESE REMEDIES. Look for further testimonials

A REMARKABLE CASE

I took a severe cold, which settled on my lunes and turned at once into quick consumption. After laried every other remedy I visited Prof. Chan. I was then so weak that I could not get up stairs without weing assisted. I have used his remedies just one month and am now as well as ever. I invite any one who disorte this to call and see me personally. As his remedies have saved my life I am glad to recommend them to others.

Dear Professor: I must write and tell you of the great good your wonderful medicines have done one. As you know I have been suffering for over ten years with lost manhood. Long before I heard of you hand given up all hopes of recovery. Despondent and help-less. I had to be the victim of the worst disease imaginable.

Inable.

I was at the very brink of my grave. My nervous system was a complete wreck, my heart-deatister, mittently and palpitated for six years. I traveled from city to city seeking relief, and in that way I made your acquaintance, which has been the making of a manof me again. It is now just three months since I took your remedies and all the symptoms are disappeared. Ageepf my heartfelt gratitude for your kindness in advising me, etc. You are use my testi-monial any way you like, so that other people that are troubled the same way may be lucky enough to pro-cure your remedies. Yours gratefully.

Kimball Hotel, 262 Clark 84. CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 27, 23.

To Whom It May Concern:
This is to certify that I have been suffering with Rheumatism for seven years, and have also had very bad blood. I have tried everything that I ever-heard of, but never found any relief until I finally tried Prof. Chan's remedies, from which I got instant pelief.

After using his remedies for two months I am new entirely cured. I can say truly and honestly that I am entirely well.

No. 17 South Sheldon St., Clifeago, 112.

CONSULTATION FREE

Office open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Sufferers in all parts of the world are using Prof. Chan's remedies. All communications given immediate attention. Inclose 3-cent stamp for circular and question biaght.

CEE WO CHAN'S CHINESE MEDICINE COMPANY 271 WABASH AV., SUITE 4



The best and most economical Collars and Juffe worn. Try them. Non will like them.

I Look well. Fit well. Wear well. Sold for 25 cents for a box of Tren collars or Five pairs of cuffs. A samule collar and pair of cuffs rent by mail for Six Cents. Address, giving size and six wanted. Ask your dealer for them.

Reversible Collar Co., 27 Kilby St. Bester.

DO YOU SUFFER WITH

Will cure you. It is Purely Vegetable and contains no poisonous substances. We guarantee to cure the ewerst forms of Chronic and Acute Rheumiatism or REFUND MONEY. Put up in 8:125 and 82 houtes Send for circular of testimonials. BURT CHE MICAL CO., 155 Fifth Avenue, Chicago, Ill.









W. N. C. CHICAGO Vol. VIII No. 13.

RISERS FATES REDUCED - BOOK P. Harris be Witt's Little Early Risers, Thomsoft ourse. Send fe in stand O. W. F. NNYDe. W. Mail Dept. 10. McC. Dyapes. 2. No Nausen. No Pain, Very Small. Mc Vicker's Thomsor. Chicago, Ill.

and



Wormy Fruit and Leaf Blight of Apples, Pears, Cherries and Plums prevented; also Grape and Potato Rot-by spraying with Stahl's Double

Acting Excelsior Spraying Outfits. Best in the market. Thousands in use. Catalogue, describing all insects injurious to fruit, maited Free. Address

WM. STAHL QUINCY, ILL.

CHICAGO AMUSEMENTS

A List of Chicago's Most Popular Theaters.

AUDITORIUM.

The last two sets of the Chicago Orchestra concerts at the Auditorium will be given Friday and Saturday of this week and Friday and Saturday. April 14 and 15. The program for this week's concerts embraces a rare collection of musical gems of the popular cast, more attractive in quality than any that has been given in former programs of this character. The soloist will be Edward Schuecker, the eminent harpist of the orchestra, and Whitney Mockridge, a tenor whose accomplishments are well known to Chiengo concert goers.

Manager Milward Adams makes the following announcement for next season:

Box holders and associate members who may wish to change the location of their boxes or seats for the next season (1893-1894) are respectfully requested to make immediate application. to the undersigned to that effect. Un- week-"Richard Mansfield." less notice is given to the contrary. their present boxes or seats will be allotted to them for next year.

The subscription lists for boxes and associate membership for the season of 1893-1894 is now open to the public generally, at the box office of the Auditorium.

TROCADERO.

A New Diva. The Paris correspondent of the New York Herald writes entertainingly of Louise Nikita, the new prima donna, who bids fair to prove a formidable vival to Patti herself, and who is engaged for the Trocadero, the mammoth musical entertainment which opens in Chicago April 29, on Michigan Avenue and Sixteenth Street, and is to run all sum mer. I had a chat with Mlle. Nikita. the prima donna, whom the Russians have christened "the American Nightingale." She is staying at the llotel Normandy. She was in the throesef packing what seemed to me to le enough luggage for at least twenty people. "I am engaged." she said, "by Dr. Zh gfeld, the President of the Trocadero in Chicagod He has engaged me on behalf of a powerful syndicate. I am to sing 101 times, two songs each night for which I am to receive \$50. "And." added Nikita. "I shalf sing during my engagement in Italian, French German, Russian, Swedish. Polish and Dutch. "Good gracious." 1 exclaimed in astonishment. 'Yes," she added. "I have already sing

Mignen and 'Faust' in Russian and I attribute much of my success to having sung in the language of each country where I have had engagements. "Will you stop in America?" No. 1 should like to. but carnot. I shall be there about six months and then I have engagements in Russia which will last till February next. I may then go to South America or Italy. Nikita will not sing in New York. She would like to, but her contract forbids it. CHICAGO OPERA-HOUSE.

eedented success will be conclud Saturday night at the Chicago Opera-House by Francis Wilson and his talented company in "The Lion year. On Monday evening next Russell's Comedians, who have achieved such a large measure of fame with "The City Directory, open a three weeks stay at the Chicago Opera-house in a new farce comedy, "A Society Fad." The company is remarkable for a wonderful array of the cleverest entertainers in the profession. Every member is a host of fun and the new comedy, used as the vehicle for the display of versatile talent, is a very clever social satire. America's bright dan eer. Amelia Glover, is still found in Russell's forces, together with those potent entertainers. Dan Daly, Willis Sweatnam, William Cameron, John Jennings, Tyrone Power. J. C. Miron, Julius Witmirk, Kate Cart, Margaret Fitzpatrick, Ethel Ormond and Nellie Parker. There is every prospect that "A Scelety Fad" will meet with as great success as its funny predecessor, -The City Directory. The advance sale of seats for the entire three weeks is now en.

The American Extravaganza Canpany, with Manager David Henderson's magnificent spectack "Ali Baba, concluded the greatest two weeks business in the dramatic history of Bittsburg les Saturday night, and passed through Chicago Sunday night on its way to Minneapolis, where the company opened its Northwestern tour on . Monday night. The company will return to the Chicago Opera Honse about the middle of May for the World's Fair season, opening with "Ali Baba," which will be put on with greater magnificence than ever. Nothing so elaborate, so beautiful and so entertaining as "Ali Baba" has ever been seen in this

MADISON STREET OPERA-HOUSE. The Lilly Clay colossal Burlesque Company, headed by Mike Kelly, the famous ball player, begins a two weeks engagement at Sam W. Jack's Madison Street opera-house Sunday. This organization presents a splengid variety program, with a large number of local favorites upon the list. Alice Gilmore. a lively and handsome woman, is leading lady, and, in the burlesque of "Cristofo Colombo." is supported by such beauties as Carrie Rogers, Rose Hamilton, and Nellie Fox. Bob Van Osten is chief comedian, assisted by Sid Euson and George Beban. Prof. Charles Belmont and his performing dogs, the Hewletts in a Chinese sketch. and the French dancers, Rice and Harvey, are among the clever people in the east, while Mike Kelly and his partner, Billy Jerome, are said to be marvelously dever. An oriental burletta rais is the curtain, and the Columbus burlesque concludes the perform-

EPSTEAN'S MUSEUM.

The principal attraction this week at Epstean's New Dime Museum on Randolph, near Clark Street, is the very clever act of the Regolettis, the Danish knife duelist, and swordsmen, who are experts in their line. There is also to be seen the funny feak known as "Turtle George," the Thornton family of tattooed people, and other wonde A good specialty company, headed by J. W. McAndrews, the or ginal "water melor man," is seen in theater No. 1. and the Australian man kins in theat r

WINDSCR-THEATER.

One week, usual matinees. Return of | THE GHOST OF THE LAKE last season's great success, Harry P. Mawson's picturesque military comedy drama, "A Fair Rebel" with its wealth of beautiful scenery and mechanical effects. Behold the excellent company, the superb scenery, the striking military effects, the thrilling telegraph scene and the great Libby Prison scene and the renowned escape. artillery, cavalry, infantry on the stage forming complete historical pictures. Edward R. Mawson as Col. Ezra Mason. Fanny Gillette as Clairette Montieth. (A Fair Rebel.)

M' VICKER'S. Seen and admired by many thousands. Greater than ever. Eugene Tompkins' grand production of the ballet spectacle, "The Black Crook." Every night, matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Second and last week of the remarkably successful engagement of the Thomas Q. Seabrooke Comic Opera Company, in the brilliant spectacular comic opera. "The Isle of Champagne." nees Wednesday and Saturday. Next

HAVLIN'S.

At the home theater of the South Side, Carroll Johnson in a new play, The Irish Statesman." Next Sunday Boston Howard Ath. Specialty Com-

HAVERLY'S CASINO-EDEN MUSEE. Two performances to-day, 2:30 and 8:15 p. m. Haverly's United Minstrels. Everything new. All new and bright. Revised editions of the great acts, "Knights of the Golden Key." 'The Crinoline Wedding." General admissions, The. Seats, the and boe. Extra. Musee department open from 10 a. m. to 11 p. m. HOOLEY'S THEATER.

Eleonora Duse, under management of Carl and Theodor Rosenfeld, 'Cavalleria Kusticana" and 'Li Lo andiera." Thursday, March 30, "Camille," Saturday matinee, April 1, "Fedora." The performance announced for Friday, March 31, will be given on Thursday, March 30, instead, Friday's tickets good for Thursday evening. LIBBY PRISON.

The great national war museum, the most interesting and wonderful exhibit in America. Open from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily an I Sunday, Wabash Avenue between Fourteenth and Six-

teenth Streets. Langer in Fod ng Beds The folding bed has been the subject of many bad jokes and perhaps a few good ones, but it has not been seriouscurred in New York the other day which might easily be repeated, of a child. 9 months old, being smothered in a folding bed without the faintest appreciation on the part of the person he did not have to wait long for a Sinthy," then an unutterable pellwho closed the bed up that any child sight of his ghostship. One moon- melt, confusion, squeals, barks, roises was there. The case is so ordinary and light night, while lying awake, he as if of many bodies falling, and at so commonplace that it is surprising to saw the figure emerge from the lake last a loud and agonized clucking. contractor's foreman. The couple have three children now, proaching the entrance-for there McDonald has had a cousin, named an instant and stealthily entered with the 9-months-old baby was fretful be a white man of large pro-

dents do not occur every day. Mr. and For a few minutes he prowled around ence, and you know that you are to Mrs. McDonald live at 462 West Fifty- the camp, picking up odd bits of food have a chicken for dinner and that A four weeks engagement of unpre | second Street. Mr. McDonald is and until yesterday had four. Mrs. Tamer," the best comic opera of the Alice McAloon, living with her for a cat-like tread. The moon shone full some time past. Yesterday about noon upon him and clearly showed him to Mrs, McDonald rocked it to sleep and portions, whose only covering in another room, returning at once to her wor's in the kit han. As soon as hair, through which his semi, Mrs. McDonald returned to the kitchen white skin glistened. He moved Affice went to make up the beds, as she from place to place in search of food, had been in the habit of doing. She much the same as a stealthy rodent saw nothing in Mrs. McDonald's fold-would. Any bacon rind or crust of ing bed and closed it up without a bread lying about was eagerly seized. thought. Half an hour afterward she When he saw the sack of flour he asked for the baby and Mrs. McDonald told her where she had put it. There was a scream and an hands conveyed portions of it to his explanation, and the baby was found mouth as he retreated from the cabin suffocated to death. Has all the ext While he was moving away, going periences of past ages gone for naught toward the lake, the writer called in such matters? Cradles were in- out "good-bye," at the sound of vented to keep infants out of the danger which the ghost bounded away with of being smothered in bed. Yet in the immense strides and disappeared in vear 1891 fifty-six children perished in the lake. Rejecting the supernatural this way in New York city. Has the habit of using cradles gone out of reports of his nocturnal visitor, a fashion, and is there any good medical pistol ball followed the fleeing form. reason for it? A child's cot or eradle, but without effect. The cold beads devoted always to a certain use, ac- of perspiration arose from the brow. quires something of the child's atmost of the hayseller, for he had perfect phere, and the most callous woman will considence in his six shorter and his examine it with care in order to make ability to knock over any mortal at large majority are whites, and the have two very obvious advantages, ghost runt be a ghost in fact, or at steadily attracting immigration. They of self-winding or self-rocking or rest of the night was passed in idle + Pittsburg now claims the larges any of the other automatic monstrosi- speculation as to the character of ties that the ingenious peddlers from the visitor, for it was well known he This new oven will take a sheet 75 Connecticut keep persuading the other could not live in the water of the inches by 141 inches or in narrow glass inhabitants of the United States are lake. the only things required to turn life Next day, upon examination, no Cooks in Boston average not more from misery to happiness. An object tracks could be found, but the splash than \$1.75 per week. This fact was comes out in this case in the readiness with which they can be slammed together without proper airing and mak- the still night air. The search was ing over. The old-fashioned style of continued for miles along the lake bed is perfectly ventilated by virtue of shore without favorable result, and its construction. It will not look neat on subsequent visits the ghost was unless properly made over. It is much not disturbed. When the hay was to be feared that many of these labor and space saving devices are as bad from a sanitary as they are from an esthetic point of view, The plain virtues of cleanliness and order are apt

> shutting them up. Chinese Gardeners.

to prefer the plain comforts of beds

The Chinese gardeners are the most expert fruit growers in the world. Marco Polo even asserted that they produce pears of the most delicious fragranc and weighing ten pounds in the semi-darkness, he saw the dead

A peasa it poving near the village of Porcuna, in Spain, a fortnight ago turned up an amphora filled with gold | bones, and in one corner was a subterand silver coins, all in a good state of ranean outlet into the lake, probably preservation. The gold coins are some- twenty feet distant. The coroner of what larger than a 25-cent piece and on the county was notified and a postone side is the inscription: "Sabina mortem inquest was held, but no head of grain in a field of barley about Augusta Hadriana. G. R. A." The facts were revealed as to how the defigure of a Roman soldier is on the other side.

Sixty-four governments issue patents. St. Louis, Mo., is not a part of any

county; neither is Baltimore, Md. A pair of musicrats emerged from a drain in the house of Mrs. Sarah How- tells how a spinster with impressive form. The bran or shell is thin and and of Houlton, Me., and made a nest cork-screw curls visited him in his tough. The grain is not fit for milling in the kitchen. They take milk from office to consult him as to some real- purposes, and a brewer who examined the eat's sanger by dipping their claws estate investments she wanted to it said that it was useless for brewing in the fluid and then licking the milk make. "Ah," he said, in his most fourposes It makes, however, excelfrom the fur. The cut pays no atten-from the fur. The cut pays no atten-from the fur. The cut pays no atten-soothing tones, "there are two things lient feel for chickens and hogs." Next attraction, our Easter offering | tion to the musicrats, but the kittens commencing Sunday matine . April 2. occasionally call them.

SIERRA NEVADA.

De Was Willing to Est Breat Rind Crusts of Bread and Even Flour, and Disappeared into the Water When Shot.

The waters of the Owens lake are known to be so strongly impregnated with mineral salts as to preclude the possibility of supporting animal life. A fish cannot exist, nor even a tadpole disport in its murky waters. As the water of the Dead sea is about one-third as strong as that of Owens lake an approximate idea of the effect of the latter upon vegetable or animal life can readily be formed. The lake is located at the base of the Sierra Nevada mountains, Washington Post, that makes no difin fayo county, California, and is ference in the manner of his greeting about twenty-five miles long by or in his evident delight in being by Charles A. Byrne and Louis Harri- twelve miles wide. Around it is able to entertain you. There is ala sandy, rocky, dreary read, ways a ragged, grinning little moke over which freight was hauled to take your horse, and this person is to and fro from the rich mining dis- quite openly told to rub the good tricts of that county. At places along beast down, and to feed and water its shores mountain streams pour him, under penalty, of sundry awful their torrents into the lake, which consequences to his eyes, his back has no visible outlet. These streams and his immortal soul. If it be sumafforded camping grounds for the mer you are invited to take a splithardy men who drove the fourteen- bottom rocking-chair in the "gallery" mule teams to and from the mines and to wet your whistle and light These men were the first to tell the your pipe. If the weather be cold story of the ghost of Owens lake you are ushered into a parlor embel-They reported that something bearing lished by a large bible on a centerthe semblance of a man would emerge table, possibly by one or two family from the lake in the night time, visit portraits on the wall and a piano of the camp, appropriate any bits of ancient vintage leaning in the corner. food lying, about, and if spoken to and certainly by various wreaths of would run with immense strides, jump | ghastly artificial flowers and mummies into and disappear beneath the of extinct birds and under glass. waters of the lake. Close by where There are books too-the .. Keepthe ghost was most often seen was a sake," Cullings from Poetry," Mrs. large area of rough black lava rocks. ocally known as "The Black Rocks." At one time in the long ago a living river of fire, flowing from a now extinct volcano, into what was then an immense inland sea, but now Owens transformed the lava flow into the conceivable.

In 1871 the writer in the Cleveland tonwood ('reek near the Black Rocks, and established a station in order to sell the hay to the traveling teams looked upon as a danger to the lives that passed that way. On the banks ready for business. He had heard the story of the ghost in all its variathrown from the campfire. Apwas no door-to the cabin he paused was a thin growth of coarse quickly grasped it and with both they are not self-folding, least impervious to his bullets: The produced \$9,090,000 last year.

of the water where he plunged into the lake had been plainly heard on nearly sold and preparations were being made to abandon the camp to the covotes and the ghost, the writer was one day rambling among the Black Rocks. In one place close to that cannot be made in an instant by the shore he found quite a large crevasse, from which he could hear the sound of water. Determined to investigate further he let himself down by a rope and found a large cavity or cave, probably 10x12 feet, and five or six feet high. On looking about body of a man, probably deceased two or three days. The floor of the cave was covered with rags, straw and the Lake.

His Perquisites.

I know nothing about, and they are women and real estate." Then she suddenly kissed the after-dinner orator and marched out. Several men who were waiting in a corner of the room to talk to Mr. Denew advanced. laughing at the osculation scene they were compelled to witness. Wheeling his chair about, he merrily said: "Gentlemen, the president of the road is entitled to all such perquisites."-Philadelphia Ledger.

HOSPITALITY IN THE SOUTH Picture of a Stranger's Welcome and

Preparations for His Dinner. Whether you happen to be a stranger or a neighbor matters nothing. You are received with a simple dignity and a genuine warmth that fill you with gratitude and kindness. Your host may be poor or he may be well-to-do, but, according to the

Heman's works, etc. - and sometimes and elderly guitar, richer in ribbons than in strings, a relie of the time when your hostess wore her hair in a net, and with dimpled fingers twanged a rickety accompaniment to "Belle lake, coming in contact with water. Brandon" and "Beautiful Isle of the Sea." Here will soon come to you roughest and mest fantastic shapes a half dozen of chattering pickaninnies bringing shavings, pine splinters, corn cobs, and the like, and Leader had several tons of hay, and soon a log or two of green ash or lacking a market he hauled it to Cot- hockberry will be sizzling on the smoky pile. The little darkies scamper out, and straightway you hear a regiment, or what seems a regiment young children. Yet a case oc- of the creek he built a cabin and was the house. There are yelps from yellow dogs, screams from the niggers. a great rushing about and cries of tions and considered it a myth, but "Hit 'im, Ephrum!" "Dar he goes, the "Evening Sun" that similar acci- and come directly toward the cabin. Suddenly choked into death-like silthe banquet is about to materialize.

> Briggs-Fine suit of yours. Griggs-Yes; business suit. "How much?"

"Nothing."

Don't mean to say you got it for nothing?" "Yes: I did; my employer gave i

to me." "What for?"

"For minding my own business."-

Texas Siftings. Why She Liked It.

Petted Wife This old-fashioned chair is delightfully antique, but very uncomfortable. I don't see how your mother could like it. Husband, mildly I presume she was usually tired when she sat down .- New York

AMONG THE SONS OF TOIL.

Roumania is the highest taxed country in the world.

A recent estimate places the amoun of standing timber in the state of Washington at 300,000,000,000 feet.

Of the 70,000 people in Arizona a sure that the baby is out of it. Cradles that distance, hence he reasoned the gold, silver and copper min's and

glass flattening oven in the world.

assertained from the statements of 574 men questioned by officers of the state bureau of labor for Massachusetts.

At Minorea the fisherman simply dives to a depth of seventy feet with a weight in one hand to carry him down. With the other hand he brings up as many oysters as he can carry and brings them up to the boat.

A great shingle district. Whatcom county, Washington, has forty-one shingle mills, which turned out last year, 1,123,200,000 shingles. It required 140,850,000 feet of logs. The shingles in price averaged \$1.75 per

Joseph Barstow, who went to learn the craft of a printer, on the Norwich. Conn., Weekly, in 1824, still works at the case in that city. He is now 84 years old. Mr. Barstow is especially proud of having set type beside Horace Greeley, of whom he was for some years a comrade.

Joseph Mativin, who lives near Stinwood, Wash., discovered a peculiar four years ago, and has since been ceased came to his death or who he propagating, until now he has consider was other than the one time Ghost of erable land sown to this strange grain, which yields about 100 bushels to the acre. The grain is of a deep brown color, resembling scorched A new story of Chauncey M. Depew wheat grain, and is similar to wheat in

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cluded. If you wish your claim speedily and suc

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