THE WHOLE REPUBLICAN TICK-ET. TOWN AND ALDERMANIC, ELECTED BY INCREASED MAJORITIES.

Conway Elected by 600 Majority, Leading the Rest-Johnson, McAleer, Youngquist and Buedefeldt

All Successful-Allerton's Majority Over 400.

The Town of Jefferson and the Twenty-seventh Ward have recorded themselves, as usual, and by even a greater majority, for good government and Republican privileges.

The election of Tuesday passed off, quietly, people coming to the polls and dropping in their ballots and returning home satisfied with having done their

The Democrats were not in it from the beginning and Dan Booth will be allowed to remain home on the farm without being bothered with the irksome duties attendant upon the life of a member of the City Council.

Conway went in with a whoop and a hurrah, running considerably ahead of his ticket in every precinct, his popularity being greater than ever, judging from the manner in which nearly everybody, regardless of party, supported him.

The entire Town ticket, Assessor Johnson, Collector McAleer, Supervisor Youngquist and Town Clerk Buedefeldt, Constables Eicke and Smith all being elected by handsome majori-

It is impossible to give the official figures just yet, but the manner in which Samuel W. Allerton ran for Mayor will be found below as near av can be estimated from newspaper re-

Mr. Allerton was a favorite in the Twenty-seventh from the start, and had a few more so-called Republican Wards done anywhere near as well for the ticket, Mr. Allerton and not Carter Harrison would be the successful Mayoral candidate.

Allerton's Vote by Precincts, Twenty-Seventh Ward.

Allerton.	Harrison
First Precinct 61	25
Second Precinct. 88	68
Third Precinct167	123
Fourth Precinct.121	61
Fifth Precinct 101	49
Sixth Precinct181	125
Seventh Precinct 118 *	92
Eighth Precinct. 105	76
Ninth Precinct 167	51
Tenth Precinct 110	55
Eleventh Prec't. 61	206
Twelfth Precinct142	70
1.422	981

Allerton's majority, 441.

RAPID TRANSIT FOR THE 27TH. The Jefferson Street Railway Ordinance Passed By the City Council Last

Wednesday Night. On Wednesday night the Council passed the Jefferson Street Railway Company ordinance for a two-track motor road in Elston Avenue from Milwaukee Avenue to the city limits: Montrose Avenue to Stewart Avenue; in Franklin Street to Jefferson Avenue, thence to Irving Park Boulevard to the limits; and in Jefferson, Western and Melrose Avenues.

CURRENT CLATTER.

The Widow-Did you marry in haste and repent at leisure? The Divorce.-Not much-we married at leisure and repented in haste.

"I thought Duplex ordered cut flowers sent up, and these are all in pots." Florist-A messenger boy is to take them, and they will be in bloom by the time he gets there.

"Stebbles seems to be getting along rapidly in politics. He is a young man of a great deal of push." Yes, but it wasn't his push that helped him along in politics. It was his pull."

"I'have good news for you, Cousin Emily. My uncle has just settled all my obligations." "Is that so? Then he must have married all the girls to

whom you have engaged yourself." Manager-What did you think of the stage effects of the new play? Mr. Parquet-The rim was too large and the bows and feathers were too high, but the pink velvet and jeweled pins were pretty

B10100

DESPLAYNES,

EFRODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.—The Rev.
J. N. Dingle, Pastor: B. F. Kinder. Super-intendent Sunday-school. Sunday services
10:39 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday-school at 13 m. Prayer neeting on Wednesday evening.
Young Poople's meeting Sunday evening at 45.

CONGREGATIONAL CRURGE.—The Rev. Ed-ward huester, Pastor: Geo. A. Wolfram, Superintendent Sunday-school. Preaching Sunday morning at 10:30, and in the evening at 7:30 o'clock. Sun lay-school at noon. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

LUTHERAN CHURCH.—The Rev.W. Lewerance, Past r. Sunday services at 10 a. m., foliowed by Sunday-school at 11:30.

St. Mart Church.—The Rev. L. N. Lyrch, pastor. Services at 9:30 Sunday morning. Sunday-school at 11 a. m.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL CHURCH.—The Kev. E. Bloesch, Pastor; Sunday services at 10:00 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.

tf E. W. Persons, Dentist.

"Pa" Vosburg has commenced work in his garden. Spring will be here in about four weeks.

The Citizens' Association met on Thursday evening and selected their candidates for village officers, as fol-lows: Trustees, John Marthella, Lewis Poyer and C. D. Scott; Clerk, E. C. Schaefer. There are also other candidates in the field besides the regular nominations, A. Minnick and Charles Thoma for Trustees and Thos. Keates for Clerk.

The young people of St. Mary's Church, Desplaines, will give a grand entertainment at the Village Hall Friday evening, April 14; a drama in five acts called 'The Social Glass." The proceeds of the entertainment will be used for the purpose of starting a church library. Doors will be open at 7:30 and the play commences at 8.

Lost.-At the Congregational Church last Sunday, a purse containing a sum of money and a railroad ticket. Finder may return to Miss Clara Miller or Rev. E. W. Huelster. Desplaines.

Last Saturday morning about 3 o'clock one of the passenger coaches of the Desplaines trains left standing on the track during the night was discov-ered to be on fire. A freight train came down from the north soon after. The whistle tooted the alarm and the en-gineer hitched onto the front end of the burning car, but not being able to uncouple the next car behind on ac-count of the flames, hauled them both down to the water tank when an effort was made to put out the fire, but without avail. The coaches were backed up north a distance of 100 rods or more, where both were soon burned down. The fire engine was brought out, but the pumps would not work. About 9 o'clock the railroad company sent out men and machinery and removed the debris from the track. The fire is supposed to have originated from the stove in the car.

There was an Epworth League convention held at the Methodist Church on Friday evening of last week, composed of representatives from several towns along this line of road. Stirring speeches were made by the mate members representing the various towns, and excellent essays were read by the ladies. Before the close measures were taken to effect a regular organization with meetings to be held at stated times and places.

Last Saturday evening C. pt. Black, and other friends from Park Ridge held a sort of reception at the village hall to discuss matters pertaining to township affairs, particularly in regard to the future office holders. Knowing that "music hath charms to sooth the savage breast" they brought along their excellent male quartet to render sweet and soulful music to the untutored ears of the voters of the second precinct. Capt. Black, who is known as a genial gentleman and accomplished orator, made a speech briming over with fellowship and good will, but he said in substance, that some folks in about Desplaines had ridden in the official saddle about long enough, and it was high time for them to get out and let others get their feet in the stirrups. One man n particular had held an office such a long time that the boys on the street had parodied the song, "a hundred years ago, "and applied it to our venera-ble assessor, Michael Hoffman, who had held that position for something like thirty years. At the conclusion of the Captain's address, the candidates were called out, but their speeches were noted for their brevity more than anything else. The male quartet then sang, 'Farewell, my own True Love, Farewell," and then there was a general love feast of embracing and shaking hands until the

Park Ridge. At the regular meeting of the Village Board last Monday evening the contract with W. H. Gray & Bros. for boring an artesian well was presented and approved by the Board. It is expected that work will be commenced in about two weeks.

time for the departure of the train to

Easter was observed in the Methodist Church last Sunday in a very appropriate manner. Flowers of various kinds contributed their fragrance and the services were of an interesting character. In the evening the house was crowded, the aisles being filled up with chairs so that there was hardly standing room in the main part of the building. The singing was spirited and the recitations excellent in quality and execution. Messrs. E. J. Meyer and J. A. White, with their cornets, rendered material assistance in the musical part of the program. At the close a collection was taken up for the benefit of foreign missions.

Mrs. Watts, wife of the miller, who has been visiting in England for

nearly a year, returned to her home

The result of 'Tuesday's election is already known to our readers. Desplaines, as usual walked off with the lion's share of the town offices. Park Ridge seems to be lacking in patriotism There is a lack of candidates who are willing to sacrifice their personal interests for the "good of their country," whereas Desplaines has no lack of men who are willing to serve their country at the drop of the hat. from village Alderman to the high and exalted position of poundmaster. Below is a table showing the vote for ach candidate in both

each candidate in both preci	nets.	
NAME. OFFICE. Pre. Jones, Supervisor 320	2d Pre.	Total
Jones, Supervisor 320	117	437
Paine " 40	183	222
Paine. 40 Keates, Town Clerk. 327	77	404
Robinson, "30	118	148
Hoffman, Assessor	167	495
Dittman, " 37	182	169
Brown, Collector295	115	410
Hall, 65	170	235
Bito, Com'r Highways 156	139	295
Miller, "199	157	356
Thoma, Constable291		554
Tarnow " 201	246	447
Tarnow, " 201 Barchard, " 140	44	184
Scharringhausen, Justice of	14.	
the Peace	115	425
Moldenhauer, Justice of the		
Peace	114	352
Zentell, Justice of the Peace, 87	188	275
Moldenhauer, School Trus-		~
tee200	79	. 272
Schwing, School Trustee102	180	
		1 1
At 2 o'clock p. m. G. W. S	tone	was
		T .

chosen Moderator and the general town business was transacted. The Supervisor's report was read, which showed a balance due him from the town of \$4.79. The report of the Treasurer of Highway Commissioners was read and showed a balance in his hands of \$576.56. The report of Martin Steffens showed that the sum of \$26 had been expended on different farms to exterminate Canada thistles. On motion the sum of \$1,500 was appropriated for general town expenses, \$200 for exterminating Canada thistles and \$2,500 for graveling roads. Leroy. Wilcox and Herman Hess were chosen Poundmasters for the First Precinct and Charles Haseman for the Second

Precinct. The third and last concert by the Desplaines Military Band came off last Monday evening. The attendance was not as large as on former occasions but it was an appreciative audience, and several of the numbers were encored. Prof. McCosh was unable to be present on account of sickness, but Mr. Meyer took his place a and the program was rendered without any difficulty. Mr. and Mrs. Henry C., are in Detmer of Chicago contributed much

singing some fine German songs. Mr. A. White played a cornet solo, entitled "lone," and being encored, played "Home, Sweet Home" with variations, in such an artistic manner that the audience was delighted with his performance. Mr. White has lately joined the band and is quite a young man, but seems thoroughly at home when playing on his favorite instru-

The Easter services at the Congregational Church were well attended both morning and evening. In the morning, after an appropriate and inspiring sermon by the pastor, the administering of the Sacrament took place and it was partaken of by a large number of the congregation. Mrs. A. Watson, Mrs. N. Thill and Miss Bertha Miller united with the church. The youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cook received baptism and the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. F. Garland also received baptism at the home of the parents in the afternoon. Several musical selections were rendered by the choir and altogether the morning services could do naught but bring gladness and a new awakening to each heart. The concert given in the evening by the Sunday School was very much enjoyed by the large number of

friends present. The program, which was a very appropriate and interesting one, was well rendered by the different classes

and scholars, assisted by the choir. The church looked beautiful in its floral decorations. A large basket of prettily colored eggs with a rabbit in the center showed that the "Easter Rabbit" had not forgotten the scholars and at the conclusion of the program the eggs were distributed and each scholar received an emblem of a "Resurrected and Future Life.

Special services will be held at the church every evening next week. beginning at 8 o'clock. All are cordially nvited to attend.

J. U. Stott of Desplaines, undertaker and embalmer. Calls on short notice attended to promptly, and charges

Desperate Woman Lynched. CHARLESTOWN, W. Va., April 6 .-About a week ago Police Officer John Chandler of Bluefield, Mercer County, was shot and killed in a disorderly house kept by the notorious "Kiz" Reed, who has the reputation of being the wickedest woman in West Virginia, and who is charged in the public mind with having a hand in several murders in the mining regions and who also has been defying the United States laws relative to illicit distilling.

About midnight Monday a row was started at her "joint" in Graham, a suburb of Bluefield, where a crowd of toughs, blacks and whites, had congregated. During the fight Charles Morgan, colored, drew a revolver and emptied it into the crowd, killing John Lees, a colored boy, who had taken no part in the disturbance. Morgan was caught by a mob of citizens, who lynched him from the limb of a tree almost in front of the house and riddled his dangling body with builets.

Kiz Reed fled, with a portion of the mob in pursuit of her, and she is reported to have been caught and lynched on the Virginia side of the State line last night.

RK RIDGE

OPAL CHURCH-The Rev. Sunday-school, Services overy 130 c. m. and 7:80 p. m. Sabbath 5. m. Prayer moeting on woning. Epworth league moet-vening at 6:30.

	ILLAGE OFFICERS.
W. P. Black Silas W. Ro Cord Huls M. Davis	oinson, Charles A. Lutz, mann. F. E. Gildes, C. ad George H. Miller Trustee
B. H. HOIDEO	Commissioner of Public Works
C. B. Robins C. B. Moore	Supt. Water Work Followna Health Office

HOOL TRUSTEES.

Who said we told you so? As usual Park Ridge wanted pie, but Desplaines thought soup would be more palatable.

William Zeutell should have received the entire support of Park Ridge, being

their caucus nominee. By some chicanery he didn't get it.

Desplaines did a lot of talking before election a bout what they would do for Park Ridge. Now they are talking about what they didn't do.

S. W. Robinson polled a large vote in Park Riage for Town Clerk, but here again comes that Desplaines soup. Mr. Robinson has been an earnest worker on the Village Board and has no reason to feel discouraged over results. The complimentary votes received from his friends here is ample testimony to their appreciation of him.

Park Ridge begged for a Constable and got one. We will venture to say, however, that Desplaines had a motive for their madness in this case. Mr. for their madness in this case. par. Tarnow's adherents in Park Ridge were num

The Rev. R. H. Dolliver's fath laister of Washington, D.

to the enjoyment of the occasion, by for several weeks, is improving slowly. Once more has the depot been plundered. This time, we believe, of 4 cents, taken from the safe. If these depredations continue the Northwestern Railroad will have to go into bankruptey. We advise the station agent to secure a Gatling gun.

Mr. H. H. Hamer's new store on Park Avenue is fairly under headway.

Mrs. Bertha Greig (nee Eastwood) with her father, is visiting friends in Park Ridge. We are happy to state that Mrs. Greig, who has been seriously ill for several months past, has almost entirely recovered, and will move to Kansas City in the near future, where her husbaad has secured lucrative employment.

Work has been delayed in putting down water mains on Meacham Avenue, on account of the pipe being

Mr. A. Gray of Chicago was in Park Ridge recently making arrangements for his brother's widow to remove to

At the Congregational Church Sunlay morning Rev. C. S. Leeper will preach on "Worship." It is hoped that there will be a large attendance to listen to this subject so important. At the evening service the pastor will discuss the "Temperance Question." The Male Quartet will sing some stirring songs on this subject.

The subject for the morning service at the M. E. Church on Sunday will be "Heavenly Wisdom:" In the evening, "Kingship of Christ."

Wm. Zeutell, Real Estate, Insurance and Loans. Edison Park, Ill.

MARRIED-In Chicago, Saturday, April 1, 1893, Miss Jennie Edison and Mr. Devin Duvivier. Mr. Duvivier is a celebrity both in this country and Europe, having been vocal instructor in a number of musical conservatories of note. Mr. and Mrs. Duvivier spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Stevenson of this place.

Don't forget the concert to be given by the Evanston Glee Club at the M. E. Church on the 21st.

Mr. William Van Allen of Chicago has been the guist of his aunt, Mrs. Laura Farnsworth.

Work has been commenced on the foundations of S. C. Stanton's two houses on Prospect Avenue, also A. Becker's house on Clinton Street. Lost-Between Mrs. G. Roland's and

depot, at 7:38 a. m., a pocket-book, black with nickle clasp, containing \$16 and small change. Finder please leave at depot with agent and receive re-Following is a list of books which

are missing from the library of Congregational Sunday School: 2, The White Frock: 7, Miss Trouble-the-House: 11, Daisy Maynard; 18, Little Jack's Four Lessons; 22, The Two Margarets; 32, Henry and Bessie: 39, Mat and Sofie; 47, Lapsed. Not Lost; 64. Opening Plain Paths: 65. Jessica's First Prayer; 78, Culm Rock; 106, Bessie at School; 110, For the Master's Sake: 116, Lily's Lesson: 117, Rose's Temptation; 135, Sequel to Ministering Children: 138, Little School; 146, Nobody Loves Me: 165: The Chevalier's Daugh-The Old Arm-Chair; 268, Ringing scheme of organization.

Words. Persons knowing where any of the above books are will confer a favor on the school by returning them. ALEXIS J. COLMAN, Librarian.

Easter Concert.

The exercises at the M. E. Church on Sunday evening were exceptionally ine. The church was profusely decorated with flowers, and at an early hour all the seats were comfortably filled. Mrs. Chittenden and other ladies are deserving of much praise for the zest shown in both the arrangement of the decorations and also for the part they took in all other arrangements. Mr. L. Larson, the superintendent, who is an earnest worker for the school, made some eloquent remarks, giving a short review of their prosperity and encouragement for fu-ture progress. The following interesting program was rendered:

PROGRAM. Singing......Choir Scripture reading...... Albert Stebbings Singing (class)....... The King of Glory Introductory...... Miss Ida Wilkinson Introductory Miss Ida Wilkinson
Recitation Miss Frida Mickelson
Duet Misses Bessie Stagg, Matie Wendt
Reading Miss Ethel Stebbings
Recitation Bertie Earle Song. Orion Larson
Solo. Miss Carrie Cummings
Offering to Christianity (in costume)
Miss C. Halliday and others.
Recitation. George Watson
Recitation Miss Marrie Decre

Recitation Miss Myrtle Deane mings, A. Stebbings, I. Paine. Recitation Miss Stella Cummings Benediction......Pastor

School Report.

Dittbrenner Alma Tunsberg.

The report for March of the highest three of each grade: Eighth Grade-George Penny, Raleigh

Trimm, Marie Elsing. Seventh Grade-Bonnie Richardson, Grace Hibbard, Roy Lowman. Sixth Grade-Edith Watson, Henry

Fifth Grade-Ida Wilkinson, Albert Tunsberg, Mae Burns. Fourth Grade-Walter Trimm, Vol.

ey Mills, Chas. Stange. Third Grade, "A"-Dagmar Tunsberg, Jennie Harvey, Sarah Watson. Third Grade, "B"-Harris Harrison, Edith Whitlock, Amanda Schumann. Second Grade Bertie Earle, Minnie Hasemann, Isabella Ward.

"A"-Ellen Ayott Chester McNally, Freda Michelson. First Grade "B"--Kitty Kohl, Maude

le Christina Hamann. Chart Class—Maude Anderson, Emma Hasemann, Junile Bowden. HATTIE A. BEAUMOUNT,

Principal.

Town of Maine Election-Returns by Precincts. OFFICE. Pre.

117 182 A. H. Jones, Supervisor. 320 Charles Paine, Thos. Keats, Town Clerk . 327 W. Robinson. M. Hoffman, Assesor ... 328 J. F. Dittman, "... 37 M. H. Brown, Collector. 295 115 Henley Hall. 139 157 263 John Bets, Highway Com, 156 Fred Miller, Fred Thoma, Constable. 291 ra Barchard, .B. Scharringhausen, J. P310 Wm. Zeutell, J. P. 87
A. Moldenhauer, J. P. . . . 238
H. Schwing, Trus Schools, 102
A. Moldenhauer, 200 Total number of votes in First Pre-

Total number of votes in both 689 Regular Caucus Nomination for Village

President of Board, O. D. Gallup; Trustees, Henry Steege, A. H. Deering, William Sauer: Village Clerk, Joe Lalone; Police Magistrate, J. Hum-

The following ticket is by petition: President of Board, O. D. Gallup; Trustees, Wm. Sauer, S. H. Holbrook, Jacob Mickelson; Village Clerk, R. Z.

Notice to Subscribers.

We have a large list of delinquents on our books which we can't well, afford to carry longer. Please bearth's in mind and not only bear it in mind but settle your obligations with us before it escapes your mind. We wonder if the butcher, the baker, or the candlestick maker are as lenient as newspapers are obliged to be at times. Please settle.

For Rent.

Fourteen acres of land, good house and barn. Ten minutes walk from Park Ridge depot. Enquire of W. E. Blaikie, Park Ridge. Also bargains in lots, residence property and acres.

ANOTHER CARNEGIE STRIKE.

Preparations for a General Walk-Out on July 1 Discovered at Homestead.

Pittsburg, April 6.-A discovery at the Homstead mills of the Carnegie Steel Company of preparations for another strike has caused a sensation. Within the last three days information came to the ears of officials of the company that a combine of the ironclad variety was being formed among the employes and that the subject of a general strike on July 1 was being vigorously agitated. The reorganization of the lodge is going on in the mill and employes with permanent jobs are being solicited to become members. The strike is proposed on a new plan. There is to be no resort to physical force and no fighting. It is rumored among the men at the mill that the leaders in the new movement are to be discharged unless they abandon their

in A

PALATINE.

GHUNCH AND SOCIETY, HOTTO

Smith, Pastor; C. W. Farr, Superintendent A. Spaniding, Assistant Superintendent Sunday Schools. Services every Sunday 11 o'clock a. m. and 7 p m. Sabbath achost 10 o'clock a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Epworth League useding Sunday evening at 6. Everybody welcom

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

Mine Lena Anderman, C. T. Mine V. A. Lambert, Sec'y. E. F. Bazen, Lodge Deputy

The election last Tuesday passed off very quietly. A large vote was polled. The entire Republican ticket was elected by a majority of two to one. The town is not quite so Democratic as some certain parties have tried to make believe it was.

Miss Frye of Barrington visited the public school here last week. Mr. H. O. Gephart and family of Chicago have moved into the Christie house, which they bought last winter. We welcome them among us and extend to them a friendly and neighborly

welcome. Joseph Dougherty has taken the place as flagman at the railroad crossing near the depot, formerly held by Mr. Julius Lincoln.

A.S. Spaulding is having the house lately purchased by him treated to a new coat of shingles.

George Kuebler expects to occupy his new barber shop soon. It is lo-cated in the rear of Fink & Schopper's store.

The Easter exercises at the M. E. Church last Sunday evening were very interesting and the scholars that took part in the program deserve much credit in carrying out the same.

Mrs. Mary Meyer is having a new roof put on her barn, adding very much to the appearance of it.

The sixth and last of the course of University Extension lectures was given by Prof. Bemis on Tuesday evening of this week, the subject was "Labor Legislation" and was very interesting. Arrangements undoubtedly will be made to have another course of lectures some time in the future.

An ordinance was passed by the Board of Trustees last Monday for a new crossing commencing at Olm's drug store and to connect with Mrs. Hopkins' walk. This is an improvement that has been very necessary for a long time, and will be a great benefit to the public.

EWING GETS AN OFFICE. Stevenson's Law Partner Nominated for

Minister. WASHINGTON, April 6. - President Cleveland seems to have got around to Illinois in his task of dividing up the official patronage, for yesterday the World's Fair State got another goodsized plum from the diplomatic pudding. James S. Ewing was nominated for the Belgian mission, the place for-

merly held by Edwin H. Terrell. The list of appointments sent to the Senate was as follows: James S. Ewing of Illinois to be

Envoy Extraordinary and Minister

Plenipotentiary of the United States to Belgium. Thomas T. Crittenden of Missouri to be Consul-General of the United States at the City of Mexico.

Louis C. Hughes of Arizona to be Governor of Arizona. William T. Thornton of New Mexico to be Governor of New Mexico.

William Muize of Ohio to be surveyor of customs for the port of Columbus. Ohio. James S. Ewing of Illinois, resides in Bloomington and is a cousin and law partner of Vice-President Steven-

cal field of his State. FORESTS IN A BLAZE.

son. He is well known in the politi-

Thousands of Acres of Turpentine Trees Destroyed in North Carolina.

RALLIGH, N. C., April 6 .- The greatest forest fires ever known in Moore and Richmond counties are raging in the heart of the Long Leaf pine district. The trees had just been bored and thousands of them are destroyed. Many people owning turpentine orchards are ruined. One man lost 2 000 acres of trees. The fire swept upon the town of West End and nearly wiped it out. Three large stores, with the entire stocks, the postoffice and several dwellings were burned. At least twelve turpentine distilleries and score, of dwellings scattered throughout the woods are burned and the rails of the Aberdeen West End Railroad are so badly warped that trains cannot run. Great quantities of rosin were burned, 1,000 barrels at West

Testing the Durst Rifle.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 6 .- The Durst rifle has received is test at the National Armory and passed all the tests to whichat was submitted with success. At the conclusion of the test for endurance, the board adjourned further trials until Friday, to receive more ammunition from Frankfort Arsenal. M. H. Durst, the inventor of this oun, is an American by birth and a resident of Wheatland; Cal.

The "Vanishing Lady" Trick-The Small Boy and the Wonderful Hat-Puzzling Phenomena Easily Explained.

Renz, the greatest circus manager of the age, who died some months n ago in Berlin at the advanced age of 78 years, was known to carry with him always a corps of clowns who were unique in their line. They were artists in the pantomime, a feature which Renz introduced first; besides they were as clever tricksters as any magician in his special line.

One of these amusing pleasantries which never failed to bring down the house was the "ranishing lady." A woman seemed to disappear from the center of a platform before the very eyes of the spectators, and for which even the most farsighted could not account. It was done in this way: In the center of the platform, free

from any kind of machination, trap doors, etc., and other stage contrivances, the clowns constructed before the eyes of their audience, a little house of light wood panels. When the house was finished they decided among themselves to find a lodger for it, and, as their clownish appearance might interfere with the rental of the premises, they adopted the lackey's garb and went out in search of the lodger. Presently they returned with a lady, whom they followed at a respectful distance and installed in the little house. They continued playing their roles, bringing her a fan, carrying flowers, refreshments, etc., and all the while earrying on an animated conversation, finishing at last by overthrowing and demolishing the house, when, to the stupefaction of the audience and to the two lackeys themselves, no lady into air before their very noses. The key to the situation is as simple as it is ingenious. The trick is played by three clowns.

One of them is dressed as the lady, who becomes the lodger of the other two. Underneath her fashionable array the supposed woman wears a lackey's costume exactly like those of her two servant men. Piece by piece she divests herself of her clothing while inside the house, and piece by piece all is carried away by the other two underneath their coats. as they come back and forth on their errands. In the busy to and fro the audience does not become aware of the fact that one of the lackeys has dropped out at the last moment, and ce is taken by the lackey inside the house just as his companion commences to demolish the latter, in which job he diligently joins.

Another amusing combination of clown skill which mystified the visitors of the Renz circus was the following: After an exhibition of various tricks the two clowns propose to play magician for the delectation of each other. One of them takes a large mantle, into which he wraps himself, and places on his head a tall, coneshaped hat. He then asks a small boy, who happens to be near, to sit down on a chair. The would-be magician places on the boy's head an egg, an apple, a goblet, or any other object that may be handy, and covers the head of the child with his hat, removing the latter several times to show that the object in question is still there. When he raises the hat for the last time the object is gone, no one knows where. The comrade of the improvised magician feigns the most absurd mystification. Suddealy he breaks out into roaring The Dutchman Doesn't Look Handsome, laughter, pinions the arms of his friend, turns him about, and shows to the audience that the hat is pierced in the rear with a hole large enough to extract object after object, just as of lifting the hat from the boy's head.

The second clown, by the most amusing play of mimicry, informs his companion that he has but very little faith in the magic talent of the former, and will give him a better display of the black art as practiced by himself. He snatches the mantle from his shoulders and wraps himself in it, cocking the tall hat over his ear. He then takes a second sheet. or mantle, which he throws around the child as he sits down on the chair, and a moment later snatches it away. The child is gone. Again the members of that respectable Angloaudience is mystified beyond expression. The second artist puts on a belong quite as much as his provtriumphant air, and strides away incial speech and his blue eyes. He go to the door the child is seen de- once he has put on those quaint, oldpending from his shoulders. In the fashioned skates of his, and mantle around the small boy the latter has crawled between the legs of the chair and the clown's and has bed. As for the cold, what cares he hooked himself to the latter's back.

Measuring the Breadth of a River.

opposite bank. Then let him put of the river.

The Sensible Scandinavians. Scandinavia sends to our shores the so brightly when the ice festival is fewest illiterate persons—less than in full swing and journeying is all one per cent of the entire emigration | done on skates.

RENZ CIEVER CLOWNS. from Norway, Sweden and Denmark. Italy sends the greatest number, ward of seventy-five per cent of the immigrants from that country- not knowing how to read or write.

ZULU MAGIC.

Bodies Raised in the Air by Some Power

Professor Kellar in the North American Review, says: During the Zulu war I was in South Africa, traveling north through Zululand. In Dunn's reservation. 200 miles north from Durban, in Natal, I saw a witch docby waving a tuft of grass about his head, amid surroundings calculated to impress themselves deeply upon the most prosaic imagination.

It was evening, and the witch doctor. who belonged to the class described more than once by Rider Haggara with great accuracy, was as revolting in his appearance as the high-caste. fakirs had been pleasing. A number of fakirs had gathered about our camp-fire, and I had given them some illustrations of my own skill. They seemed puzzled, but were not specially curious. One of them stole away, and after some minutes returned with their own conjurer, the witch doctor in question.

After a considerable solicitation from the natives, the intricacies of which my knowledge of the Zulu language did not enable me quite to penetrate, the conjurer, who at first seemed reluctant to give his consent to an exhibition of his powers before me, took a knob kerry or club and fastened it at the end of a thong of rawhide about two feet long. The young native, tall and athletic, whose eyes appeared to be fixed on those of the conjuror with an apprehensive steadiness, took his own knob kerry and fastened it at the end of a similar thong of hide. The two then stood about six feet apart, in the full glare of the fire, and began, all the while in silence, to twirl their knob kerries is visible. She seems to have melted bout their heads. I moticed that when the two clubs seemed, in their swift flight, almost to come in contact, a spark or flame passed or appeared to pass from one to the other. the third time this happened there was an explosion, the spark appeared to burst, the young man's knob kerry was shattered to pieces and he fell to the ground apparently lifetess.

The witch doctor turned to the high grass a few feet behind us and gathered a handful of stalks about three feet long. Standing in the shalow and away from the fire he waved, with a swift motion exactly similar to that of the clubs a few minutes before, the bunch of grass around the head of the young Zulu, who lay as dead in the firelight. In a moment or two the grass seemed to ignite in its flight, although the witch doctor was not standing within twenty feet of the fire, and burned slowly, crackling audibly. Approaching more closely the form of the native in the trance the conjuror waved the flaming grass gently over his figure, about a foot from the flesh. To my intense amazement the recumbent body slowly, rose from the ground and floated upward in the air to a height of about three feet, remaining in suspension and moving up and down, according as the passes of the burning grass were slower or faster. As the grass burned out and dropped to the ground the body returned to its position on the ground. and after a few passes from the hands of the witch doctor the young Zulu jumped to his feet, apparently none the worse for his wonderful experi-

SKATING IN HOLLAND.

But He Goes a Lively Guit.

The average Dutchman of the south, though he can skate very well, looks rather foolish on the ice. His short legs and wide breeches are with his right hand he is in the act admirable adjuncts to his nose, his thin cocked beard and the lumpishness of his expression, says Chambers' Journal. To be sure, this breadth makes him look important, but if he were less muscular it would be a sad hindrance to him in battling with the wind, which in winter is apt to make skating in one direction something of a trial. The Frieslander however, is taller, better proportioned, and in all respects a handsome fellow. The yellow beard he sometimes wears seems to put him at once on a footing with the other Saxon family to which we ourselves with majestic tread. As he turns to is a most masterful creature when moment in which he has thrown the thinks nothing of making a score of miles from one village to another before you and I are out of for it? He knows he must rely on that lusty circulation of his to keep him from being benumbed, though he Anybody can measure, approximate- clothe ever so lightly, and seems ly, the breadth of a river without a more regardful for his head-which surveyor's compass or any other me- a sealskin cap takes care of-than of chanical means whatever. The man his well-shaped body. A Friesland who desires to make the experiment canal in winter is as lively as anyshould place himself at the edge of thing can be. The ice may not be the stream, then stand perfectly still, very good or of unquestionable face the opposite bank and lower the strength, but no sooner are the boats brim of his hat until it just cuts the penned in and the broken pieces of ice sufficiently welded to allow him both his hands under his chin to to skate between them than the sport steady his head and turn slowly until begins. It is a feat of honor to be the hat brim cuts some point on the the first in the district to cross the level ground behind him. Mark the canal when the wintry season is in spot where the hat brim cuts the its youth. The name of the bold lad ground, then pace off the distance is remembered for a week or two, and it will be found about the breadth and I have no doubt his pluck stands him in good stead in the esteem of the cherry-cheeked damsels of his province, whose eyes dance past on;

THRILLING EXPERIENCE THE CENTURION.

The Vessel in a Terrible Electric Storm Immense Balls of Fire Hung About the Masthead-Continuous Flashes.

It was story-teller's day at the Maritime exchange, according to the New York Sun. A group of stormbound ship captains gathered there tor levitate the form of a young Zulu all day. Stories about the weather were at a premium. The members of the group changed constantly, as the captains came and went, some stopping for an hour or two, others for only a few minutes.

Among those who came in late in the afternoon was Captain Watson, of the British freight steamship Centurion, 3,0)) tons.

Upon his arrival here Captain Watson had reported a singular electric storm through which his ship had passed on her last trip to the branch hydrographic office in the Maritime exchange. He was asked to give the details of his experience.

"In all the thirty years I have spent on the sea." he said, "I never went through such a night as that of Sunday, December 25, when we were in latitude fifty-two degrees north and longitude thirty-five degrees

"We were eight days out from Tyne. The weather at first was clear and mild. On Saturday, December-24, the wind blew a hurricane. barometer sunk to 27.50 inches. The aurora lighted up the whole northern sky. The seamen on deck noticed several balls of fire at the masthead and along the stays during the night. The hurricane, which had been blowing from the northwest, shifted to the southeast, stirring up a nasty cross sea, which threw us on our beam ends several times.

"On Sunday morning the hurricane continued. The waves rolled as high as our masthoads. During the day the liurricane shifted from the south. east to the northwest. The heavy rain which had been falling changed to hail. The nailstones were almost as big as eggs. The cross sea was the worst I ever experienced.

"At about 6 o'clock in the evening began the most wonderful electrical display I have ever seen or heard of. The ship seemed to be in the center of a vast sheet of flame, which was as bright as sunlight.

"The appearance of the sea under the queer light was awe inspiring. The heavy cross sea sent waves over us at intervals of a few minutes.

when the waves broke they looked like liquid fire. The power of vision seemed magnified. As far as we could see, the immense waves appeared to be crested with flame. The exhibition sent shivers even through old sea dogs like myself.

"The effect of the heavy hail storm was magnificent. It seemed as though the air was filled with balls of fire. The light was bright enough for ice. Once Melania quarreled vioto read by. It penetrated throughout the whole ship and even in the and gave in her resignation. We engine room the light was brilliant.

bright white light to an incandescent a situation, seeing day after day that yellow. The light came in flashes, so close together as almost to seem continuous.

"This light kept up for about two hours. After 8 o'clock it gradually faded, and was all gone at midnight. By daylight the weather had moderated.

"Some of the men were badly frightened by the electrical disturbance. I don't blame them. It was enough to shake the courage of the strongest man. It took several days for the bravest of us to get over our

"No one on the ship felt any electrie shock during the storm. The compasses wavered and behaved as they usually do under the influence of an electric disturbance.

"The strain on the ship's machinery was terrible, and several of the smaller parts of the engines were broken. No accident serious enough to disable the engines altogether happened, however.

"We gave up the attempt to keep up our course on Sunday, and merely let the ship drive before the storm. We kept up enough steam, however, to give the vessel steerage way.

"The waves washed over the decks repeatedly. The covers of the lifeboats were washed away, and the port bulwarks smashed in. We were thankful to escape with no more serious damage.

"On the next night the men on deck reported several balls of the ordinary St. Elmo's fire, and we saw these on several occasions afterward. The voyage, which we usually made in twelve days, was protracted to nineteen.

Reward of Virtue.

Tobacco and snuff have long been supplied to the paupers in Lambeth (England) workhouse, and now the board of guardians has passed a resolution "that the old women in the workhouse who do not take snuff be supplied with sweets.

A Valuable Cargo.

A consignment lately passed through Berlin from Paris to Russia. It consisted of valuables amounting to 280,000,000 of franc's worth, packed in wooden cases, and distributed among three passenger carriages in the charge of thirty attendants.

Occupation.

He What do you do to amuse vourself?

She-Flirt. the time? She-Flirt .- Truth

VAST SHEET OF FLAME, HOUSEKEEPING IN VERONA.

Kitchens Are Separate From the Rest of Mr. W. H. Bishop, in "An American at Home in Europe," in the Atlantic, gives some details of his housekeeping in Verona:

The kitchen was across the terrace, a small building by itself. It had a very wide Dutch window that would have suited a painter. Into the squares of the grating that protected the window all Verona was wrought like a vivid pattern of tapestry. The cooking here was done by means of a crane and tripods, over fagots of wood, upon a broad hearth of precisely the kind that Cinderella huddles before in the picture. Contrary to all expectation, S-, the housekeeper, was able to find much good in these primitive appliances, and to say that the wood made a readier and hotter fire than coal. The servant question was naturally

one pressing for immediate solution. A stately sort of dame in a Spanish mantilla, who had been employed by the Franceschine nuns below, came to us, but was totally incapable of comprehending that we could not wait for her ten days. What was to become of us in the meantime was no affair of hers; the only important fact was that the place suited her and she would be glad to take it in ten days. A certain Giacinta was secured to come in by the day for the cooking and other heavier work. She was a stout; smiling, willing girl, faithful according to her lights, but easygoing and shiftless in her methods. She had a most extraordinary equanimity of temper. With her everything went always well. The question of wages gave her no great concern; no rivalry upset her; no extra demand, no tugging of heavy supplies up the steep from the market ever appeared to her inconvenient or inopportune. Then we got for a nursemaid a thin, very blonde, and German-looking girl from the province of Mantua, inclined to be cross? grained and moody, but much more efficient. Upon her trunk was neatly lettered by some friend, probably a clerk, "La gentilissima Signorina Melania So-and-So," Melania's paywas ten francs a month with board, and Giacinta's was twenty francs without. These were the Italian prices: there was nothing exceptional about them: strange as it may seem, they were even liberal. We knew of we'l-to-do families where there was washing and the like and the pay was less. The ladies of Verona complain of their servants, like their sex the world over, so that it appears paragons are not produced even under these primeval rates. The custom was, if either side were dissatisfied, to give eight days' notice; or this might be commuted, on the employer's side, into eight days' pay.

Keeping house again in a new language was a considerable part of the opening trials; and, as usual, it was not even a language, but a dialect, and even two dialects, one of each province represented. We got sausage sometimes for salad, and cheese lently in the kitchen, and came to us were serenely unconscious of what "The brilliancy varied from a she said, and she, nonplused by such we had no idea she was going, felt obliged, in sheer despair, to remain.

THE SEA GROWING MORE SALT.

Addition of Mineral and Vegetable Matter Not Balanced by Evaporation.

Modern research has shown that the ocean contains in solution nearly every element that exists upon the earth, and that these elements exist in the water in proportions nearly corresponding to the mean solubility of their various compounds. Thus gold and silver, and most of the other heavy metals, are found to exist there. Sonnenstadt found about fourteen grains of gold to the ton of sea water, or a dollar's worth in less than two

As the ocean covers all the lower valleys of the earth, it receives all the drainage from the whole of the exposed land. This drainage is the rain water that has fallen upon the exposed surface, has flowed down its superficial slopes, or has sunk into porous land and descended under ground. In either case, according to Science, the water must dissolve and carry with it any soluble matter that it meets, the quantity of soluble matter which is thus appropriated being proportionate to its solubility and the

extent of its exposure to the solvent. Rain when it falls upon the earth is distilled water nearly pure (its small impurities being what it obtains from the air), but river water when it reaches the ocean contains measurable quantities of dissolved mineral and vegetable matter. These small contributions are ever pouring in and ever accumulating. This continual addition of dissolved mineral salts without any corresponding abstraction by evaporation, has been going on ever since the surface of the earth has consisted of land and water.

According to this view the salinity of the ocean must be steadily though very slowly therea-ing and there must be slowly proceeding a corresponding adaptation of evolution among its inhabitants, both an mal and vegetable.

Chance to Go West. Miss Walton-Is marriage a failure in your town, Mr. Outwest? Mr. Outwest-I'm sorry to say it is. Miss Walton - Why? Mr. Outwe t Lack of women.

Observior Erec.

Mother-I have my doubts about that Mr. Hansom. Daughter-He wears a dress suit on proper occas-He-What do you do the rest of sions. Mother-Yes, but it isn't always the same one. - New York DA GAMA AT CALICUT.

the Portuguese Sailor Makes the First European Voyage to India. The good fortune which had favored the fleet thus far still continued. and at the end of a month's pleasant sailing the high hills near Calicut came in sight. Anchoring some distance from the city, Da Gama sent in shore to reconneiter one of the criminals he had brought with him or that purpose. The man was conducted to the house of a Moor who could speak Spanish and who at once roughly demanded what he had come for. After some conversation, however, he became more courteous, and accompanied his visitor back to the ship, where he accosted Da Gama in Spanish with the words: Good luck! good luck! many rubies; many emer-

"Thou art bound to give God thanks, for he has brought you where there are all sorts of spices and precious stones, with all the riches of the world."

The admiral and his companions were so much delighted at hearing this good news in a Christian conque when they were so far from home that they wept for joy. The Moor promised to do all the service he could for them, and returned to land, leaving them in high spirits.

Very soon an invitation came from the samorin, as the king of Calicut was called, to pay him a visit. Taking twelve of his companions, Da Gama accepted it although his brother officers feared treachery of the part of the Moors, who were very numerous and influential. They were received with much pomp and borne in splendid litters through crowded screets to the palace, where the samorin welcomed them with every mark of respect.

He was found reclining in a large room, the floor and walls of which were covered with rich velvets and silks, while he himself was clothed in fine linen, stiff with gold embroidery and pearls, his turban gleaming with precious stones and his fingers and toes being laden with diamond rings. His attendants all held their left hands before their mouths, lest their breath should reach the royal beings.

The visitors having been duly seated, refreshments in the form of fruits were introduced, followed by water in a curious vessel having a long golden spout, says Harper's Young People. Being informed that it was a gross breach of etiquette to let the spout touch their lips, the Portuguese were fain to hold the vessel off at some distance and try to pour the water in their gaping mouths as the natives did. But being unused to the proceeding, they made a poor business of it, and spilled a good deal, whereupon the courtiers showed that they could be as guilty of bad manners as they subsequently proved of bad faith by laughing outright at their guests' awkwardness.

At the outset the samorin evinced every desire to be friendly and to gratify Da Gama's desire to open up trade. But no sooner was this apparent than the Moors, who for a long time had a monopoly of the commerce of India, which they carried on by way of the Red sea and Alexandria, began to plot against their European rivals, and by bribing the samorin's courtiers succeeded in filling his mind with superstitions about the newcomers. The negotiations which opened so prosperously were interrupted, and finally the admiral and some of his companions were seized and confined, not being released until Da Gama's brother had sent a quantity of goods as a ransom.

On regaining his liberty Da Gama was so disgusted at this treachery that he resolved to set out for home. Two days after he sailed he was attacked one day during a calm by sixty large boats full of soldiers. Happily a wind sprang up in time to save the Portuguese fleet from falling into the hands of these treacherous rascals. and the homeward voyage was begun without further mishap.

Crowned After Death.

A French princess is said to have been crowned after death. This was Inez de Castro, who was murdered in the fourteenth century by three assassins. The lady was the wife of a Portuguese crown prince, and she was murdered by order of the king-her father-2-law. The prince never spoke to his father again, and when the old man died the remains of Inez were lifted from the grave, placed on a magnificent throne and crowned queen of Portugal. The clergy, the nobility and the people did homage to the corpse, and kissed the bones of her hands. There sat the dead queen, her yellow hair hanging like a veil around her ghastly form. One fleshless hand held the scepter, the symbol of revalty.

The Snuff Habit Growing.

Snuff appears once more to be taking an upward turn; the domestic production in our own country steadily increases. A large silver house is manufacturing silver snuff boxes and exporting them to England and rrance, and just as the old year closed a firm in Toledo, Ohio, received an order for 4,000,000 snuff boxes to be delivered early in the new year.

He Notes the Beating of the Heart. M. Marcey, the well-known investi-

gator of animal movements by means of instantaneous photography and the zoetrope has now succeeded in rendering the beating of a living heart visible to the eye. All the phases of the movement can be followed and properly examined by this new method. The heart employed in his experiments was that of a turtle.

MEN AND WOMEN.

Don't whip your boy for smoking if your mouth is full of tobacco No face, however beautiful can ever tone for a neglected education.

Glass salt cups are covered with silver wire traced in a pretty pattern. Don't put yourself in the power of a

an who never speaks kindly of anybody. The first thing with men is the side they take; the second, the arguments for it.

The newest athletic exercise recommended for girls and women is turning semersaults. A bonbon dish of gold wire with a

spoon of twisted wire is a pleasing novelty for a luncheon table. Rose Williams, 15 years old, of Martin's Ferry, Virginia, weighs 310 pounds and stands 5 feet 9 mehes in

height. A hash of scrambled eggs, red peppers and pickled cucumbers is now regarded as a great bracer in the fashionable clubs.

Henry Morgan, of China Grove township, North Carolina, is 75 years old, and he makes the proud boast that he has never needed the services of a physician.

A writer in the Boston Transcript states that books with white and very delicate bindings may be cleaned by rubbing them with chamois skin dipped in powdered pumice stone.

The handles of pie knives have appeared in the form of Spanish daggers -not very sharp, of course, nor very pointed. When the Spanish dagger is not used the handle of a Turkish scimitar holds sway.

Crackers are henceforth to be kept in a silver jar instead of a china one, by the elite. The jar closes with a clasp and stands upon four legs of its own. It is decorated with designs of wheat, oats and barley.

Aristocratic circles in Berlin are excited over the suicide of a young noble officer and his fiancee. Some objection was raised to the match. A drive was arranged, and the young lady telegraphed to the officer: "Bring, poison or a revolver." They drove to a hotel and were dead in a few minutes.

THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER. Another petrified man has

found in Texas. The number of Russian convicts sent to Siberia averages 700 a month.

Thirteen universities have been suppressed by the Italian government.

A store in a Georgia hamlet displays the following sign: "Axe-handles, ink pens and cheese. A Texan recently applied for a di-

vorce on the ground that he is in poor health and his wife is unable to support him. The colored congregation of a Florida

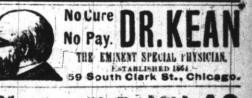
church has withdrawn its support because the pastor, it is claimed, beats his wife regularly before services. Many a girl in Japan bears the name of some homely domestic utensil, frying pan or dust brush. Doubtless

this results from the custom common

among some people of naming a child for the first object that strikes the father's eye after the little one has come into the world. Carl was rubbing his sick mother's Supposing him to be in an unusually tender mood, she asked him what he

head, and trying to cure her headache. thought would become of him if she died, when he astonished her by answering cheerfully: "Oh, papa would get us another mamma.' The height of absurdity in libel suits

has been reached in London, where a case, based on the use of three exclamation points, was tried the other day. No complaint was made against the language used by the defendant, but against the exclamation points with which he punctuated a certain sentence. The verdict was for the detendant.



W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE GENTLEMEN



Take no Substitute, but insist on having W. L. DOUGLAS' SHOES, with same and price stamped ou bottom. Sold by

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Rupture cured without Knife, pain or inconvenience. Rectal Diseases cured by the best modern methods. Electro-Therapeutics for all Chronic and Nervous Diseases of Women skillfully applied by a distinguished expert in electricity. All diseases requiring Surgical

Diseases Agency for





Up from the south at break of day, Bringing to Winchester fresh dismay. The affrighted air with a shudder bore, Like a herald in haste, to the chieftain's

The terrible grumble, and rumble, and roar. Telling the battle was on once more, And Sheridan twenty miles away.

And wider still those billows of war Thundered along the horizon's bar: And louder yet into Winchester rolled The roar of that red sea uncontrolled, Making the blood of the listener cold. As he thought of the stake in that flery

And Sheridan twenty miles away.

Butthere is a road from Winchester town A good broad highway leading down: And there, through the flush of the morn ing light

A steed as black as the steeds of night, Was seen to pass, as with eagle flight, As if he knew the terrible need: He stretched away with his utmost speed; Hills rose and fell; but his heart was gay, With Sheridan fifteen miles away.

The first that the general saw were the Of stragglers, and then the retreating troops.

What was done! what to do! a glance told him both. Then striking his spurs with a terrible oath. He dashed down the line, 'mid a storm of

And the wave of retreat checked its course there, because The sight of the master compelled it to

huzzas.

With foam and with dust the black charger was gray By the flash of his eye, and the red nostrils

He seemed to the whole great army to say, "I have brought you Sheridan all the way. From Winchester down, to save the day!

Hurrah! hurrah for Sheridan! Hurrah! hurrah for horse and man! And when their statues are placed on high. Under the dome of the Union sky. The American soldiers' Temple of Fame There with the glorious general's name,

Be it said with letters both bold and bright, "Here is the steed that saved the day. By carrying Sheridan into the fight, From Winchester twenty miles away!"

-THOS. BUCHANAN READ.

Belonged to Quantrell's Gang.

The most notorious inmates of the time connected with the James boys, friendly tone of warning: 'Our place but were finally captured after the will be taken to-morrow by a regiment famous raid on the bank at Northfield, of Texans. None of us know them. Minn., and compelled to pursue the They may, or may not, be good fellows. paths of peace within the prison walls of a castle of the State.

The four Younger brothers, while mere boys, became members of Quantrell's band of guerillas, who were the terrors of Southern Missouri and the Kansas border during the war. The proclamation of peace was not relished then I have thought how much of the by these freebooters, and the restless spirit of adventure and daredeviltry kept their neighborhood uneasy for a demons and patriots for what we both long time after the great American considered right."-Blue and Grey. conflict. Shortly after the close of the war the Younger brothers concluded to move West toward the mines of Colorado, and, in pursuance of this intent, joined a wagon train. For the first week things went smoothly enough-poker games were finished without a funeral and whiskey kept tongues oily, without precipitating serious debate. This even tener of way was unnatural, considering the elements enlisted in the expedition.

One evening the eldest of the Younger boys became involved in a spirited discussion with a teamster and incautiously denominated the muleteer as a liar. The recipient of the compliment whipped out his revolver. Younger's jaw dropped, for, strange to say, he was for once divested of his side arms.

without a gun." whined the desperado. The teamster, with a spirit of fairness, dropped his aim, and wheeling around, said:

"I advise you to heel yourself." Next morning, when the teamster had arisen from breakfast and was leaning on one of his mules, he heard a voice, and turning about looked blandly into the muzzle of a "forty-four" held by the vengeful Younger.

"I've got the drop and my gun this time," said the desperado with a leer. "You wouldn't shoot me like a dog. without a chance." remarked the cool

teamster. "The h-11 wouldn't," epigrammatically responded Younger, as he pulled

the trigger. The hammer fell with a slap on a defective cartridge. The next instant the teamster had his revolver out of his saddle holster and put a bullet through the elder Younger's heart.

Ben Butler's l'hilanthropy.

Ben Butler had many big cases before the Supreme Court, which netted him at the seige of Vicksburg and he him fortunes; yet he did a large amount never missed a puff at his cigar of of "thank-you" business. His heart looked in the least startled. was as big as his body, and, while he with her story to Gen. Butler. He re- at the snapping of a tent rope." coived her in his office on Capitol Hill, Globe-Democrat.

grunted as she told her story, but when she had finished it he said he would undertake her case for her and would harge her a cent. Asrailroad company heard that Butler was her counsel, they came to terms. and were glad to compromise at a good

round figure. The partner of Ben Butler says their was no harder worker in public life than he:

"Ben Butler once told me that lie would rather try cases of commen drunkenness at \$10 a suit than remain idle. He was the personification of intellectual activity and the gray may ter of his brain was a great electric dynamo which was never idle. He was systematic in his work and he kept his papers and letters carefully arranged and filed away for future use. There is a great amount of unwritten his tory in his correspondence and I wil not be surprised to find that he has left considerable unpublished manus script. He was working not long ago on a lecture on Judas Iscariot, and his idea was to prove that Judas was the purest and the noblest of the twelve apostles. He claimed this last on the ground that Judas alone appreciated the greatness of Christ and that he betrayed him to give him a chance to assert his greatness, supposing that he would by a word crush all his enemies and make himself "The King of the World.

"Yanks" and "Johnnies." We had reached a period toward the close of the war, when the pickets were allowed to come pretty close together. I forget the name of the regiment that was camping opposite us. The first words, that afterwards led to exchange of courtesies, were shouted from one picket to another, over a stretch of, possibly, 100 yards. The shout, "Hello, Reb!" was answered with a "Hello, Yank!" After several days of this word-firing at long range. the pickets began to gradually shorten the distance that was originally put between them, until inside of two weeks they had come together, and, as envoys from the different regiments. were exchanging packages of tobacco, tea. etc. In a sentence, they were, in that time of comparative peace, men again, and not soldiers. As an officer, it would have been unbecoming in me to have gone to the picket line. I was anxious to talk to some one of the enemy, so anxious, indeed, that one day I donned a private's uniform and sallied forth to meet my man friend, and my soldier enemy. I remember him well. He was a fine, big, manly fellow, with broad shoulders and an eye of fire. We talked for fully an hour together. He did most of the talking, however. He told me of his young wife in Tennessee, and of his family. My heart was e were parting, he said to me, in a I only tell you this so that you may not be caught napping. Your pickets should, I think, go as slowly about the process of introduction as they did with us.' We then both shouldered guns, and I have never set eyes on him again to this day. Many times since brother feeling there was in all of us, even though we were fighting like

Dusty Places.

General Grant's quick perception and prompt action in moments of exceeding danger are graphically described by Theodore R. Davis in the Cosmopolitan. One afternoon during the seige of Vicksburg, he came sauntering on foot toward the naval battary on Logan's front.

The place was known as the shellbasket," from the number of ten-inch mortar shells dropped into the earth, which exploded and raised clouds of dust that obscured everything in the vicinity for some moments.

In this instance a few of us had watched the flight of a shell, but the general saw the bomb only the moment_before it struck, "You wouldn't kill an unarmed cuss and its windage threw him to the ground. He was unhurt, and conscious that time was precious, before the exa plosion he had rolled himself suffice ciently away to escape the shock, but not the earthy shower-from the dask of which he presently emerged, in tently considering an unlit eigar.

"Logan," he said theerily to that general, who in the full bloom of a how can you keep so clean in such a dusty place?"

This escape was followed by another a few afternoons later, when a shell out of the shelter to meet uninjured ter of the Czar. when the dust cleared away from the recent place of conference.

Generals With and Without Nerves.

"Gen. Grant was entirely destitute of nerves," said Capt. J. C. Hawley of Pe oria, Ill., to the gossiper in the corridor of the Southern. "I saw a sixinch shell explode within four feet of

"He was standing watching the place charged millionaires tens of thousands ing of a gun and when the shell for his work, the poor got it for noth- cracked a dozen men near him run ing. I remember an instance in Wash- their noses into the ground. A horse ington which happened only a year or was killed and the gun dismounted, so ago. A soldier's widow, who occu-ples a very responsible position in one looked up and saw Grant puffing away of the departments, had a boy serious so unconcernedly, we selt sheepish ly injured in a railroad accident. She enough I can tell you. Gen. Custer, as was too poor to employ a big lawyer; brave a man as ever charged a battery. and the railroad company laughed at was all 'nerves' and Fighting Joe her demands for damages. She went Hooker would start like a school-girl



Jim Didn't Worry. Nobody never quite made out Jim: Peared like they allers jest thought him

queer.
And kinder cranky and laughed at him, When Jim would tell them he didn't keer. Don't make no dif'er'nce," I've heard him

say,
An' most folks called him a jolly brick—
It's a tough ol' world, an' 'll have its way;
"Taint worryin' me—I've got no kick."

But I knowed better; he's come to me Many's the time heartsick an' sore; I'm tired of the whole outfit," sez he. They ain't no use ever tryin' no more;' An' then in a crowd he'd peark up smart, An' sorter sneer at the deals he'd git; That? That's nothin'! W'y bless your heart, I ain't worryin' a little bit."

Jim was onlucky, no use to talk: Folks wondered sometimes at the way he

But I know w'y he used to balk An' give up suthin' he'd just begun. His back had been broke by circumstance. An', allers onlucky, he'd los' his grit; But still he'd laugh-"I ain't had no chance. But I ain't worryin' a little bit.

So Jim went a laughin' right down to death, An' he let go o' life not keerin' a durn: Pardner." sez he, kinder catchin' his breath, As I set watchin', with the night on the

I hain't had much of a deal down here. And I ain't askin' now for a softer sit;
I'm jest a-lettin' go; bend lower, d'ye hear'.
I'ain'—worryin' now—not—a—little—

-Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Climate for Consumption. Climate is an important matter in the treatment of consumption. Moist, irritating air, dust, sudden changes of temperature, in short, all the conditions which predispose persons to this disease are also to be dreaded as promoting its continuance. Removal from such conditions to a place where the air is dry, pure, equable, free from wind and dust this sometimes acts like magic. The progress of the malady is stayed, even if the patient is not radically cured.

But except at certain seasons of the year places where such conditions prevail are not easy to find, and furtherso full that I could not bear to tell him more are seldom easy of access. The penitentiary at Stillwater, Minn., are how my heart longed to be again with change may involve the invalid's rethe Younger brothers. Memory may my loved ones in my Buffalo home. As moval to a long distance, with inevitable exposures to harm by the way, and on that account alone a change of climate may be impracticable.

Before sending from home a person in delicate health. no matter what the disease, friends should take careful account of the question how many of the comforts of home the patient is likely to miss in his new quarters. If he is liable to be poorly looked after, to become homesick, or in any way made unhappy, he will probably be better off to remain where he is. There he will be at least sure of good nursing. proper food and cheerful surroundings.

But if he is to stay at home, let every care be taken to make the house, or that part of it which he occupies, conform as nearly as possible in cleanliness, airiness, evenness of temperature, to the ideal out-of-door climate to which it is found impracticable to send him. It is one of the principal duties of a physician to instruct families how to do this.

It is encouraging to be assured, as we are, that with sufficient care not only may a consumptive be made comfortable at home, but the conditions for his recovery may be kept as favorable there as he could hope to find them at many health resorts.

Patients in the advanced stages of the disease are always best off at

War Ships Coming From Russia.

The Emperor of Russia has decided to dispatch a large squadron of warships to the United States to take part in the naval display which is to be arranged in Hampton Roads to celebrate the opening of the Chicago Exposition. This squadron will call at Cherboug or Brest as a compliment to the French government, and the ships are also to visit the Duke of Edinburg at Davenclean white shirt hastened to him port. The squadron will be really commanded by Admiral Karnakoff. but is to be nominally under the command of Grand Duke Alexis, Lord High Admiral of Russia, and among landed by a front pole of the awning the officers will be Grand Duke Alexbefore Logan's tent; and eight gener, ander Michaelovitch, who is betrothed als, Grant among them, rolled hastilt to Grand Duchess Xenie, elder daugh-

Waylaid.

Capt. Bendire, a well-known ornithologist. was riding along the banks of Rillitto Creek, Arz., when he saw a it, perched on a limb of a tall cottonwas sitting on the nest.

Hoping to secure a trophy. Capt. as to work in harmony. Bendire climbed up to the nest, in which he found a single pale-blue egg. The parent birds circled around, manifesting their anger at the intrusion by shrill screams, but the Captain took keeping, as he required both hands for

Suddenly from his elevated perch he caught sight of several Apache Indians crouched in a small canon about eighty yards distant. They were evi-

dently watching him. He was awake to his danger in an

nstant, but he manifested no signs of alarm and descended to the ground in a leisurely manner. Had the Indians they would have been waiting for the

egg-hunter at the foot of the tree. As it was, the captain reached the ground mounted his horse and started on a gullop for the camp five miles dis

In a moment the Apaches broke cove and pursued. They chased him nearly to the camp, but he reached it in safety—the egg still in his month. It was unbroken. Owing to its large size, the captain had difficulty in removing it from his mouth without injuring it. His jaws ached for some time after

Badge of Office. Sylvanus Cobb. Jr., the author of countless tales of romance, was a printer by trade, and on one occasion especially his printer's rule served him a good term. At 17 years of age he had entered the navy, where his duties were arduous and monotonous. He was serv ing on the sloop-of-war Fairfield, when it was cruising along the African coast, and one day, desperately tired of his duties, he stood leaning against a gun, his old composing-rule in his hand.

"What's that?" asked an abrupt voice, and turning with a start, young Cobb saw that the Captain was watching

"It's a printer's rule, sir," was the

"Are you a printer?" "That's my profession. sir." Do you know anything about proof reading? Could you take a manuscript.

and punctuate and arrange it, so that a printer would know just how to put it in type?" "I could once, sir, and I think I have

not forgotten." "What are you doing now?"

"I am on duty here, in charge of your cabin, sir, and of the ship's time. "Yes, I know; Mr Dodd," he called to the officer of the deck, "will you have this man relieved? As soon as you are at liberty," he added, address ing the young man, "report to me in my cabin."

The youth did so, and was given a mass of notes referring to various voyages and travels in foreign lands, to be sorted and arranged for the printer. This work occupied him during the entire voyage. Thus he had found, thanks to his printer's rule, the easiest berth on board the ship.

Monkey Jokers.

No one will doubt that monkeys have keen sense of humor which enables them to relish a joke. It is not to be supposed that they care whether the fun is at the expense of one of their own species or of ours. Their jokes are necessarily practical. In the New Review Mr. R. S. Garner describes one

In a large eage in the Philadelphia Garden were kept at one time about twenty monkeys. Among them were two big, wise-looking apes with gray beards and hair, and with the mien of stoics. They had very long, straight tails, and a habit of sitting high up from the ground and allowing their tails to hang at full length. In the same eage were three or four brown Cebus monkeys, who were much devoted to exercise and fun.

While the big monkeys would cling to the side of the cage, or sit on a perch some ten or twelve monkeys would stealthily creep up to one of them, and suddenly grasp the end of the long tail and swing with all his might. Of course the "big 'un" could not lift his tail because of the weight of the little monkey clinging to it. He could only climb down the side of the cage with his burden until he could reach the

During this operation the brown monkey kept swinging until his own tail touched the floor, at which instant he would release his hold and spring to the top of the cage, followed by the outraged monkey amid the screams

By the time he had reached a point where he could attack his little tormentor, who would show some signs of resistance, and cause him to pause for a moment, another brown monkey would seize his long tail and take a

Notes by the Way.

The Queen's favorite author is Sir Walter Scott. Of modern writers. Her Majesty is most fond of William Black's novels, and it is said she reads everything written by Walter Besant.

Among the thirty-four students who were successful at the examination for the medical and surgical degree at the Bombay University this year were two young women. Miss Manak Turkhu and Bai Maneckbai, the younger daughter of Dadabdhaid Naoroti, M. P.

The one poem most often translated into every language in the civilized and uncivilized world was, written by a woman - 'The Ode to Aphrodite." by Sappho. Shakespeare's works have borne the test of but three, Sappho's have stood through twenty-five cen-

It is intended to form a girls cricket elub in connection with the South Lonbig black hawk. He followed the fly- don Polytechnic. Miss Helen Smith ing bird and at length came up with B. A., the lady superintendent, maintains that the game is better for girls wood tree. The mate of the hawk than tennis, being much more educawhich the Captain had been following | tional, "A large number play together and they have to be well disciplined so

> Hard to Please. "I see they had your picture in the

"I don't know," replied the man who the egg. He put in his mouth for safe is hard to please, "whether the picture was mine or the name under it a misprint."-Washington Star.

> A. Woman's Reason. He-Women have no reason. She-Yes, they have-He-How do you know. She-Beenus I do .- Puck



While looking on the sea we sat

I kissed her there: She frowned and said!"Oh, don't do that: You muss my hair."

kissed her when at eve we met With ardor true; She cried: Oh. don't! See you have set. My hat askew."

I kissed her in her tennis-suit On lips and face: Please stop," she cried, "my bangs you've Put all out of place.

I kissed the maid when in the sea She took her dips; 'Oh. Charlie, don't," she said to me; "You hart my lips."

Then I resolved that she should be No longer teased: I stopped it, but she seems to me No better pleased.

--- New York Press.

Presence of the Chaperone.

To lav down any law of restriction or limitation for the American girl with regard to receiving calls without the presence of a chaperone in her own home, from a young man with whom she associates by her parents' sanction, would be to revolutionize a state of things firmly established long before the political liberties of our republic had been secured, writes Mrs. Burton Harrison in the third paper in her series of "The Well-Bred Girl in Society," in the January Ladies' Home Journal. Her parents or guardian, her own good sense, her circumstances of residence and opportunity, the custom of locality, must decide for her how and when to be at home to such which it is held, chief among them a visitor. In the crowded social life of being the fact that the present generaa great city, calls from men are more infrequent, more ceremonious than in the leisurely atmosphere of less formal communities, and are made more often upon the young girl of the household alone. A point to be touched upon is the confusion that exists in the minds of some young girls about the limit of receiving gifts from young man not her relative, presents other than books, music, flowers or bonbons. To bestow personal grnament is the privilege of the accepted lover alone, to receive it from any other, the index, on a girl's part, of lack of

In like fashion, a young woman condemns herself in the eyes of good society who is observed to enter alone with a young man a place for public refreshment, be the restaurant or tea room ever so select. Bred under other conditions of a society so necessarily varying as that in our broad America. a stranger visiting New York, for instance, might readily and innocently make a mistake of this nature, and blush at finding herself condemned for it: In the same category of offenses is ranked that of maideus visiting places society; but in Eastern cities it is considered a violation of the code of good. privileges upon which social evolution may look back with fond regret.

cial ethics.

Anna Dickinson's Troubles.

Miss Dickinson wants \$125,000 dam ages from eight persons, two of whom are physicians for her removal to an asylum in but usery of last year, but there is no probability that she will recover anything. The evidence of the wreck of her once brilliant mind are. unfortunately, all too strong. Her eccentricities first began to manifest themselves about two years ago. One cay she went to a butcher shop and purchased \$30 worth of meat for a family of four people. She developed mania for sending telegrams to prominent people. Some of them were addressed to Jay Gould and some to the Czar. One day she sent fifty tele telegrams to public men in this country/ At length she became violent. She not only drove her sister and a servant girl from the house with a books in her sister's library out of the window. She was sent to the asylum at Danville, N. Y., and it is for this incarceration that she now brings suit.

In a Soldier's Grave. Among the soldiers graves in Arling.

ion Cemetery a new mound has been made with a woman's name on the slab at the head. The woman who sleeps beneath was buried like a warrior, with the stars and stripes for a that have a full round skirt and a low winding sheet. At the battle of Fort | cut corselet, with guinp and balloon Donelson, when the regiment under Capt. Cutler were fighting without | dot. their colors, the Captain's wife sudaptain's orders. Since the war Mrs. becasping

Cutler has devoted her life to the care of veterans and their families.

Glving an Afternoon Tea The hostess, her daughter, and the ladies receiving, stand at one side of the parlor, the hostess nearest the main door, and the debutante beside her, writes Mrs. Hamilton Mott in an artiele on "Giving an Afternoon Tea," in the March Ludieshall Home Journal Each guest is presented in turn to the young girl who is only required to courtesy and repeat the guest's rame, though the more cordial handshale ison to be preferred, to my mind. A girl who can make some little individual speech to her guests, or show in some special fashion her appreciation of their kindness in welconing her to the social world, will make a better impression than the more silent debutante, though she must select the golden mean between too much, and too little animation.

As each guest leaves the debutante, some one of the ladies of young girls receiving, should come forward, and introducing herself chat with her for a few moments. If possible some other guest should be presented and the group of two supplied with refreshments. I say that these things should be done, but as a rule they are conspicuous by their absence.

Continued Popularity of the Cape.

The popularity of capes, single, double and triple, will increase rather than diminish. It is likely that they will continue in favor for a long time, or as long at least as the immense sleeves and voluminous shoulder trimmings remain in vogue, as the cape form is much more accommodating to these than any coat or jacket, whose smaller, heavier sleeves invariably crush the more delicate ones of the bodice. That they will be in high favor during the summer is already an established fact, for capes of every style made in silk, satin brocade, net and face are exhibited by all leading importers. The ease with which the wrap can be put on and off is one great reason for its popularity. Being in many cases handsomely lined, its fronts reveal a pleasing accentuation of color. Then it is picturesque; it is an economical garment, requiring little material; in short, there are various reasons to account for the favor in tion has never, before worn anything like them in shape or style.

Suit by Garibaldi's Daughter.

The romantic island of Caprera, for which according to common report, Garibaldi paid less than \$5,000, was sold to the Italian government, which wanted it for fortification purposes, men. Conventionality has established for \$60,000. Among the heirs was the lished, without inscribing it formally General's daughter Teresita, in whose upon her rolls, that no well-bred young | behalf her husband, General Canzio, woman shall accept at the hands of a signed the deed of sale. Teresita now claims that she did not authorize General Canzio to deed away her rights. and that as her own signature was not affixed to the deed the sale is void. She has brought suit against the government and the case will be tried in the knowledge of the first principles of so-Supreme Court at Sardinia. The Government will claim that as under Italian law the fortune of the wife goes to the husband in the absence of any provision in the marriage contract to the contrary, the Government's title is perfect. The case is attracting great interest throughout Italy:

Mrs. Besant on Death.

Death as no terrors for Mrs. Annie Besant. What the majority of mankind regard as a theory to be dreaded she defines as "a choice relief from the burden of the flesh. Yet public opinion makes death the cause of mourning of public amusement under the escort and a source of fear to the living. of young men alone. Many parts of There should be no fear of death. the South and West allow this to be Take the popular division of mandone with the smiling consent of good body, soul and spirit. A slight understanding of the meaning of these terms would remove all fear of death. Death form, and for the comfort, if not the is but the gateway to a mightier freeconvenience, of the girl considering it, dom. Life does not end with death. had better be ranked among the lost In death you have life with great activity; not human life, of course, but the lives that made up the human life are all set free and can do whatever they choose."

Notes of the Modes.

Shoulder seams are now cut very long, and the droop which this length gives is accentuated by the drooping balloon-like sleeves.

The new spring jackets have wide, full skirts to accommedate the enlarged dress skirt. A bustle could easily be worn with most of them. Waists are inclined to be short and

are finished at the bottom with either a frill or soft folds of silk, and have enormous drooping sleeves. The fashionable skirt measures from

four to six yards around, and what is to be done with a skirt of the latter width. excepting a hoopskirt is worn under it? Belts and girdles are exceedingly

popular. Indeed, they are seen on costumes for all occasions, from these for but her knife, but the threw all the the full dress function to the serge for common wear.

The newest veils are of tulle dotted or barred and have extremely narrow black velvet tibbon run on in several rows across the bottom and up the ends. They are made to be worn over Among the new silks are pretty

surahs, bengalines and merveilleux sat ins. with dots in a contrasting color. They are male up into dressy toilets sleeves of plain silk the color of the,

One of the new colors of the season denly rushed through the snoke with is criental red, which appears in most the flag in me hand and a sword in of the new fabrics. It is a handsome the other. As the rain of lead thick dye, between a deep crimson rose and ened, and she was ordered to retire to a rich dehlia colo. It is alike becoma transport on the river, she saised the ling to dark and fair women and also stars and stripes again and remained to the neutral-toned type. It is a hue in the pilot house in defiance of the so subdue! that it s not in the least

ROOM 513. - 84-85 LA SALLE STREET.

in partition at Barrington, Ill.

THE list of steamships which have used off to calm unusually heavy seas is growing larger every month. The oil is towed in stout bags, which exude it slowly and evenly as the vessel moves.

THE admission of seven ladies to fellowship in the Royal geographical society has stirred up a big fuss, and the other fellows, which is to say the masculine ones, threaten to cortes; the action legally.

TAKING no attitude on the great question of fashion as such, we simply remark that men who go on year after year wearing "plug" hats, merely because they are displayed in the windows of hat stores, have no right to make jokes about the coming reign of crinoline.

WHILE people are discussing why young people do not marry, a San Jose man just old enough to have his first mustache comes reluctantly forward with two wives. He is not in sympathy with the discussion. What he wonders in penitential mood is why folks marry so much.

Two men between whom there was mutual disregard met on a trail near Redding. That there might be no misunderstanding as to their feelings, and no long trial to prove that murder is not murder, each killed the other. The method was crude, but as to its offectiveness there can be no denial.

THE coachman, who has been taking a rest as a matrimonial sensation has come to the front once more with a millionaire widow of Masachusetts. as his captive. The bride prospective is nearly twice the age of the groom-to-be, but is young enough to have ample time to repent in poverty.

THE question of what the attitude of a poet toward his critic should be is forming a magazine theme. The opinions of poets themselves, concentrated into vulgar prose, seem to be largely in favor of an lar to that of a man in the act of spitting on his palm and reaching for a

It is not more ships that Germany, England and the United States should send to Samoa to pacify the islanders, but a few grains of common sense to be distributed among the rulers they have set up in that country. This omission in the first place seems to be at the bottom of subsequent diffi-

RILEY, the Hoosier poet, was intended for a lawyer by his father, but his literary instincts were too strong for the study of Blackstone, and he drifted by the law of moral gravitation, into the realm of letters. The world has a good many lawyers which it would be willing to swap off for poets like "Jim" Riley.

It is said that the university extension movement in this country has been a disappointment in one respect. In England, where it originated, it is intended to reach a large class of people who have had little opportunity for education or culture. But here it has largely attracted people of leisure and culture.

ONE of the graduate classes of Yale, that of '42, and in honor of the popular professor familiarly known as "Tommy" Thacher, has instituted a scholarship of \$2,000 whose income shall be used to encourage extemperaneous speaking. More and more it is appearing that the age of the impromptu manuscript is doomed.

A social authority of high stand-Ing says that rich and noble foreigners are not received in this country with the deference that is justly their due. It is sad that this should be true. With society prostrate before foreigners of the class mentioned, genuine or frauds, pampering titled boors with gifts of dowered daughters, it is difficult to understand what the lacking deference may be.

THE latest society event of nete to occur in New York was a "grand opening." It occurred at the Hotel Waldorf, the new Astor caravansary, and is described as a scene of unparalleled magnificence. Everything was free, of course, and some of the most distinguished ladies of fashion residing in Gotham officiated as hostesses. Mr. Astor had also taken pairs to invite proper people from other cities, who would be likely to be guests of the hotel in the future. or to send their friends there. Thus is a social prestige given to Mr. Astor's tavern to such an extent that he will be able hereafter to charge his guests by the minute. and diplomatist.

Judge E. Rockwood Hoar, while in Washington one day, sat in the house of representatives awhile, telling stories to ex-Speaker Reed, apropos of that gentleman's famous ruling. He said that it made him think of an obrvation of President Lincoln on one A delegation of colored

ANOTHER COMEDY SUCCESS AT THE SCHILLER.

"A Shining Light," the newest of farce comedies adapted from the French, by Charles Frohman's players, was presented at the Schiller Theater last Monday night for the first time in Chicago. The piece has been heralded, like its predecessors, as something new, something different from each one before it. That claim is justified. The entanglements, the confusion, the mistaken identity, the assumption of a master's identity by a servant, are the situations The lines of the play are exceptionally good. The English adaptation is by Edward A. Paulton, author of "Erminie" and "Niobe." In the people of the cast subject for praise must be found. Edwin Stevens as Gen. Charniere, the wooden-legged and impressionable, carried the honors of the company and much of the audience's favor. His work is of the highest excellence. Otis Harlan, as Leopold, the servant who assumes his master's place, was an easy second among the men of the cast. Henrietta Crosman, as Simonette, George's wife, played the part with exceptional dash and vigor, and is to be complimented for the spirit which she is able to inject into her work. The remaining members of the cast were entirely adequate. Miss Margaret Robinson introduces a patent dance and kick in furnishing goods. the second act which has created a positive sensation. Charles B. Welles, as Mr. George, has not a great deal to do, but did that well. The parts in which Mr. Stevens and Mr. Harlan appeared, and for their work in which they are complimented, are in many things similar to those played by the same gentlemen in "Gloriana." Those who were entertained by it will find another pleasant evening awaiting them at the Schiller during the remainder of the engagement, which closes Saturday night. April 15.

Next week, Monday, April 17, for one week only, Annie Pixley.

JEFFERSON PARK.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. - The Rev. A. M. Thome, pastor; Charles Farns-worth, superintendent of Sunday school. Sun-day services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday school at 11:45 a.m. Prayer meeting on Wednes-day evening at 7:30 in the church pariors. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor. Young People's Society of Olivies and Junior so Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock, and Junior so

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 the Masonic hall.

What is the matter with the town and Aldermanic tickets? They're all

A new flavoring, girls-Machine oil. Mr. Herman Wolf of Elgin visited friends here last-Sunday.

A large audience greeted Mr. Roy Wednesday night at the Congregational Church. Mr. Roy delivered a very enjoyable lecture on "The Colored Race of the South." He was assisted by stereoption views.

The Republicans can console themelves that they are in the majority in the City Council at least.

Our fellow townsman, Mr. Hans Schoessling, had the honor of dining with Mr. Richard Mansfield Wednesday evening.

The Easter entertainment given by the Sunday School at the Congrega tional Church was very successful. Miss Nellie Eldred's solo was very much admired. Superintendent Fransworth deserves great credit for the active part he took in preparing the en-

Rev. Block was assisted by the Rev. Prockmeyer at the Lord's supper feast that was given by the German Luth-

eran Church on last Sunday. The Congregational Church of this place was very prettily decorated on Easter. The Rev. A. M. Thome presented an excellent sermon to his au

The Baptist Mission gave the last lecture of the course on Monday night at the Congregational Church. The Rev. Bartlett was the lecturer.

The boys of this place were to their usual havoes on April fool y. They had the delight of placing large empty basket on the railroad track and seeing the midnight train come to a stand still. They also took the time to hoist a cutter of one of our citizens on his barn, during the night. The other damages are not worthy of

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

Thursday morning the fine dwelling house and stables of Edward Dymonds were completely destroyed by fire. The cause is unknown, but it is surmised that some unknown person started a fire on the northeast side of the barn, which was quickly consumed. The wind blew so strong that it carried sparks to the home of Mr. Dymond. The fire department of Jefferson Park arrived in time to save some furniture and prevent conflagration on the adjoining houses. Two valuable horses and two cows were burned, including carriages and harness. About the same time the night previous the fine stable of Andrew Dunning, including some fine stock and carriages, were completely destroyed. Suspicion is fixed on a certain hired man and the police are souring the country for him. If he is caught he will have the privilege of riding a rail over hot coals.

One Hundred an Five Above Zero-SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 6.-The weather here during the last three days has been excessively warm, the mercury standing from 95 to 105 degrees Farenheit. There were three prostrations from the heat yesterday.

One of the victims was a laborer, who ling his died last night.

BARRINGTON.

BAPWAR CHURCH-Mr. Balley, Paster, Berces every Sunday at 19:30 a. m. Even services at 7 p. m. Sabbath School 12 m. Be. ANN'S CATHOLIC CRUMCH—Rev. J. F. Clam-cey, Postor. Services every other Sandaj at 9 o'clock a. m.

Prinopier Eriscop Al Ontrace—E. W. Ward Pastor. Services every Sunday at 16:26 a. m. and 7 g. m. Sabbath School at 12 m. Chil-ireds services 3 p. m. Chate-macring 6:16 g. m. Bible study Tuesday 7:20 p. m. Frayer meeting Friday, 7 p. m.

MARRINGTON POST No. 275 G. A. R., Depart ment of Ill.—Meet every second Friday in the menth at Parker's Hall A. S. Henderson Commander; L. F. Elvidge, S. V. C.; L. B. Bute, J. V. C.; A. Gleasop, 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 803.—Meets first Saturday of each month at Lumey's Hall. E. R. Clark, V. C.; John Robertson, W. A.; Fred Kirschser, B.; M. T. Lamey, Clerk; William Antholts, W.; Lyman Powers, E.; P. A. Hawley, S.

Go to A. W. Meyer & Co. for gents' . Mr. A. K. Townsend has been appointed School Treasurer of the town of Cuba to fill the vacancy caused by

the death of Mr. J. S. Harnden. Gents' Fedora hats from \$1.50 to \$3.90, at A. W. Meyer & Co.

Mrs. Hawkins, who has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. Howarth, has returned to her home at Carpenters-

Fred Neurman will work for Mr. Kimberley this summer. Charles Jahnke will build the Brunz

building twenty feet longer and it will be veneered.

The following candidates were elected last Tuesday for the different offices of the town of Cuba: Miles T. Lamey, for Town Clerk; G. Heimerdinger, for Assessor; F. A. Cady, for Collector; Jay Bennett and H. Kampert, Jr., for Justices of the Peace; George E. Prouty and John C. Meier, for Constables; George J. Hager, for Road Commissioner.

Mr. J. W. Kingsley is reported to be uite sick.

Miss Annie Neuman will spend the summer with Mrs. Comlager. Mr. H. Diekman called on friends at

Miss Julia Lamey of Chicago visited with her parents last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Vermilya visited a few of two years, S. S. Kimball received \$375.64

Cary last Wednesday.

days last week with William McDonald and John R. Stockwell \$600.00. that is \$300, Ben Neuman of Chicago spent last

Sunday with his parents. A village caucus was held last Sat-

urday evening at the Village Hall and the following candidates were renominated to succeed themselves: For Village Clerk, M. T. Lamey; for President of the Board, E. R. Clark; for Aldermen, H. T. Abbott, H. C. P. Sandman, John Robertson.

Miss Ida Diekman visited with her sister, Mrs. II. Herschlag, at Plum \$1,500. Grove a few days last week

Mrs. Remnington of Hasier's Grove visited a few days this week at the nome of L. F. Schroeder. Mr. and Mrs. H. Wheardon of Chi-

cago spent last Sunday here. Mesdames Lombard, Runyan and Kendal were visitors at Chicago last

Mrs. Kitson visited relatives in the city last week Rev. Bailey preached an impressive

sermon Easter morning to a large con-Wm. Cannon has accepted a position

as yard clerk for the E. J. & E. railway at this place. Mrs. Davlin and daughter of Wau-

conda called on friends here last Tues-Wayland McIntosh visited with his

parents a few days last week. Miss Jennie Sharman of Chicago spent last Sunday at the home of her

father at this place. Mrs. Nevins of Chicago visited a few days of last week with her sister, Mrs. E. W. Shipman.

Miss Fitzgibbons of Janesville is visiting her brother this week. Arthur Jayne has moved back to

Barrington. John S. Brocchi has rented the rooms over Comstock's store which he expects to occupy after the arrival of his father from Cincinnati this week.

Mr. M. B. McIntosh intends to remodel his barn into a dwelling this

It is reported that the E. J. & E. railway will erect a depot here in the near

NORWOOD PARK.

John B. Foot, President; N. Sampson, Q. H. Evens, G. Vandenburg, W. E. Dankert, C. F. Dumlap and A. C. Firleke, Trustees; Frank L. Cleaveland. Clerk; James A. Low, Treasurer, D. M. Bell, Attorney: O. W. Flanders, Col lector: John R. Steekwell, Engineer and Part Commissioner; D. W. Washington, Street Commissioner; C. D. Mason, Sidewalk In spector; Henry H. Beaber, Lamp Lighten John R. Stockwell, Chief of Police.

Vote for Mr. Nelson Sampson for Township School Trustee; he has proven himself a good financier as chairman of that committee on the Village Board.

Have you seen those light pants? Transit Railway will soon be running. the will not be taken alive.

Bobby informs us that some houses have wings and he has often seen a house fly; we thought no part of a house save the chimney flue.

Miss Alice Finden has returned ome from her southern trip, much improved in health, and reports having

had a very pleasant time. Election for Village School Directors

Saturday, April 15. Favorable weather last Sunday filled the churches with people young and old to hear the Easter services. Rev. Edgar L. Thompson preached a very impressive sermon on ."The Resurrection" at the Episcopal Church, and the Rev. Mr. Jordan preached on the same subject at the Reform Church. Special services were also held at

An election for one Township School Trustee will be held at the old postoffice building this week Saturday from 1 to 6 p. m.

The Saxon Sisters (four in number) will give an entertainment in the Norwood Park Hall, Saturday evening, April 8.

The ordinance for curbing and gradng died a natural death on Monday vening last and the taxpayers are saved about \$15,000 by President Foote's veto which can go towards a permanent improvement some time in he future.

Insure in the "National" of Hart-WM. ZEUTELL. ord. Edison Park, Ill.

> OFFICE OF COUNTY SUPT. OF SCHOOLS, Room 320 Court House. CHICAGO, March 31, 1893.

O WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Request having been made at this office by several different citizens of Norwood Park for a statement of the amount of money paid as salary to the Township Treasurer of Township 40, Range 13 East, for the school years 1890-91 and 1891-92, I beg leave to submit the following statement as shown by the annual reports on file in this office as compared with books

of the said Township Treasurer. The report of S. S. Kimball, Treasurer, for 1889-90 showed that nothing had been paid the Township Treasurer for that year. John R. Stockwell filed his bond Aug. 5, 1890, and took charge of the office Aug. 22, 1890. The report of said Stockwell for the year 1890-I shows the following item:

Treasurer's salary \$\$ 474.84 The report for 1891-92 shows the following items: Treasurer's salary—back pay.... Salary in full to July 1, 1892...... Paid S. S. Kimball, balance salary.

This shows paid for Treasurer's salary during the two years end-

for the two years in question The last entry made on the Township book by Treasurer S. S. Kimball, was as follows

Aug. 22, 1890, paid S. S. Kimball on Oct. 1, 1891, Paid S. S. Kimball bal salary. Makes the salary paid to S. S. Kim-

ball for services for 1889-90 as shown by the books..... This money was paid after the close of the school year 1889-90, and had to be reported by John R. Stockwell. It is thus shown that of the \$975.64 Treasurer's salary paid during Mr. Stockwell's first term

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of March, A. D. 1893.

ORVILLE T. BRIGHT, County Superintendent of Schools HARRIET M. NORTON, Notary Public.

IRVING PARK.

For SALE-Ten room house at Irvng Park, two blocks from depot. L. V. MCKENZIE.

BY WAY OF PASTIME.

Loftus-What sort of a dog is that vou have-a pointer? Sporty-No; a disappointer.

Father-A hundred dollars for a suit of clothes! I never paid that for a suit in my life. Son-Well, you'll have to begin now, father; here's the

Cutting-Hair's very thin sic. "It was thinner than that thirty years ago." "Indeed, sir! you surprise me. Why, you don't look more than thirty now, sir." "Thirty yesterday."

New Patient-Do you think you can help me, doctor? Doctor-Well, I ought to. I have had experience enough. I have been attending men with the

same disease for the last twenty years. Houston-Congratulate me, old man I was married yesterday-Mrs. Morely. Bleeker-Mrs. Morely! Why, her third husband has just died. Houston-Well, you don't suppose I would have

married her if he hadn't died, do you? Teacher-Now I have explained what "providential" means, and I want some of you to give me an illustration. Bright Boy-Please, ma'am, I can. Very well. What is it?" "The holes in a porous plaster." "Hum! Why?" 'When yeh pull th' plaster off th' holes don't hurt."

FOR THE TORRENS SYSTEM.

Chicago Real Estate Men Laboring for the Passage of the Bill. SPRINGFIELD, 111., April 6 .- The Chi-

cago real estate men are determined to secure the passage of the bill adopting the Torrens system of land transfers if it is within the range of possibilities. J. L. Lombard, ex-President of the Real Estate Board; Willis G. Jackson, John L. Manning and Theodore Sheldon are at Springfield to-day laboring among the legislators in behalf of the measure, which is on second reading in the House. To-morrow President William A. Bond and several other members of the Board will arrive to help push the bill forward.

Swear They Will Not he Taken Alive. BAKER CITY, Ore., April 6. - The Mc-Carty brothers, who escaped from the officers while the latter were attempting to arrest them for complicity in the Roslyn bank robbery, have returned to the house of William McCarty at Haines. Guaras have been stationed . The Norwood Park and Miles Rapid around the house. The McCartys say

Makes Cleveland the First City in Chio. CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 6 .- By the annexation of West Cleveland and Brooklyn, villages with 11,000 population, Cleveland becomes the first city Our streets are rapidly drying up. in Ohio. Careful estimates here fix the much to the discontent of the 'mud" population of Cleveland by Oct. 1, when party.

Mr. Alex Christofersen is entertaining his brother, Herman, from Sweden.

CHOLERA IS RAGING.

HUNDREDS OF FRESH CASES REPORTED

Fifty-One Deaths from the Terribl Plague at L'Orient in France-Score of People Dying in the Provinces of

LONDON, April 6.-The British govgrament has sent a circular to the sostoffice officials in Great Britain and reland notifying them that since March 22 there have been fifty-one deaths from cholera in L'Orient in the Department of Morbihan, France.

St. Petersburg, April 6.-There is now scarcely's doubt entertained by those aware of the real situation that Russia is to regin suffer from the rav-ages of cholera. Concurrent with the setting in of slightly warmer weather the official reports, incomplete as they are, show the recurrence of the disease in nearly all the places in which it wrought such frightful havor last Summer and autumn.
Official returns been made pub-

lie showing that from March 19 to March 20, there were sixty five cases of cholera and nineteen deaths from the disease in the town of Orel, the entrepq to the commerce between North and South Russia. With its trade with the various sections of the country Orel is particularly liable to suffer from epidemic diseases, more particularly cholera, and it is also a point for the

dissemination of the disease. The official figures placed the number of cases of the disease reportedfrom March 12 to March 27 in the government of Oofa, lying west of the Ural mountains, at 84 and the deaths at 29. From March 22 to March 29 there were 10 cases and four deaths in the government of Yelisavetpol in Trans-Caucasia, in addition to the tad showing of the above figures it is a matter of common knowledge that the number of cholera deaths from the scourge are far more nu nerous in governments not included in good, and Faris wheat and floater at the market a reaction of about 1/c for July and 1c for May from top figures. The action was as follows: May opened 79c, sold straight to 80c to 79% c to 80½ c and off to 79% c holding at midday at 79% c bid. July held 74½ c to 74% c to 74% c to 75½ c to 74% c to 74% c to 75½ c to ous in governments not included in the returns. This is especially the case in the governments of Podolia and Saratoff, which were ravaged by cholera last year. It is impossible, however, to obtain the actual number of cases and deaths in these govern-

CARPENTERS AT WORK AGAIN.

Many Disobey the Orders of Their Council-Invitations to the Fair Opening.

CHICAGO, April 6 .- The strike of union carpenters at the World's Fair grounds was even less apparent to-day than yesterday. Assistant Chief of Construction Graham said that about one hundred and union men had disobeyed the orders of the Carpenters' Council and gone to work again for the Exposition Conpany, side by side with the nonmen he needs to do the work,

James Dredge, one of the British Commission and editor of the London Engineer, is expected to arrive in Chicage on April 12 to remain here during the Fair. On April 27 he will publish a special World's Fair edition of his paper of 100 pages, mostly written by

NOMINATED IN ILLINOIS.

Frank T. Kinnare Confirmed as Public Administrator of Cook County. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 6.-In the Senate this morning a messa ge was received from the Governor making the following nominations:

Frank T. Kinnare, of Chicago, pubfie administrator for Cook County, to succeed Henry A. Foster, resigned. Conrad I. Niehoff. of Chicago, public

guardian for Cook County, to succeed Jesse Holden, resigned. W. C. Scanland, of Carrollton, public guardian for Greene County, to succeed William L. Armstrong, resigned. The Senate on motion of Senator

Caldwell, went into executive session and then arose. Mr. Kinnare is a clerk in the Probate Court clerk's office and was indorsed for the position by Roger C. Sullivan,

his chief. Mr. Nichoff is a banker, WHARTON BARKER'S DEFENSE.

At the Proper Time He Will Answer the Charges Against Him.

PHILADELPHIA, April 6 .- In reply to the charges made against Wharton Barker and Abraham Barker, trading as Barker Bros. & Co., by the Finance Company of Pennsylvania in a bilt in equity, wherein it is alleged that Wharton Barker, while president of the company, unloaded a large amount of stock upon it and realized \$400,000 in brokerage fees, the ex-president

made the following statement: "In due time and in proper manner it will be conclusively shown upon whom the responsibility for losses to the stockholders of the Finance Company of Pennsylvania rests, and that

it is not upon me. "Meanwhile, I simply say that the statements made are in great part direct and deliberate falsehoods, and in all other parts are malicious statements, easily demonstrable as such."

MEXICO NEEDS \$42,000,000, Increased Government Expenses May

Force Higher Export Duties. CITY OF MEXICO, April 6 .- A sensation has been caused by the announcement from the Committee of Ways and Means of Congress that \$42,000,000 will be needed for the government expenses for the coming year. In order to raise this they suggested an export duty on hemp, coffee, hides, skins and ores. There was great consternation when the report was presented and there is benville, Ohio, has closed down ina great deal of opposition to it. President Diaz, it is understood, is opposed a few days to decide whether to reto it very strongly and will probably sume of lations. defeat it, though the consensus of opinion is that it will go through. This means a big blow to Mexican trade in the United States.

Former Chicagoan Killed in Binghamton. BINGHAMTON, N. Y., April 6,-H. S. Sloan, a former resident of Chicago and a graduate of Chicago Medical College, was killed by a careless driver. He was the oldest thirty-third degree Mason in the State.

Martial Law in Chili. is awaited.

VILLAGES IN DANGER.

New Jersey Forest Fires Are Rekindled from Smouldering Embers.

PLEASANTVILLE, No. Jr. April 6.— Early this merning the smouldering embers of Sunday's 'great forest fires-were fanned into flames by a gale at Suttontown, near West Pleasantville. The flames are rushing toward the latter place and the village is in great danger of being wiped out. Tilton's mills are located at West Pleasantville and the mill hands turned out to fight the flames. Another small hamlet known as Farmington is also in the path of the flames. If the wind does not change both villages will be de-

stroyed. NEWARK, N. J., April 5.-Fire last night destroyed eleven stores and residences, including Hooper's Hotel, Conklin's lumber yed, Ruport's coal yard and Dillingback's malt house. Loss, \$50,000.

Cieveland's Gain in Population. CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 6 .- By the nnexation of the suburban towns of west Cleveland and Brooklyn the City of Cleveland will have a population of 322,000. This will make it the largest city in Ohio and the ninth in

the United States.

Chicago Board of Trade. CHICAGO, April 5 .- First prices for wheat reflected the strength shown on the curb and at outside markets yesterday. The July price was up ic square from the close on Monday, and May showed even more gain. On the early trading there was an advance of 1 c for both months, putting prices fully ic up from Monday on the first hour's tu pess. It was a breal and strong market, but the shorts were the principal buyers, and on the advance longs had wheat to sell freely. There was a disposition to take profits. It his gave the market a reaction of about 1/2 for July pool. and l'aris wheat and floar higher. There were sensational re-ports that the Kansas State report was out, and gave the condition as low as 60. The country buying continued, the timid holders having realized on the early bulge were buyers rgain before the close. When the closing bell stopped trading the July was very strong with 76% c bid and sales at 7614c. The close was at 7614c and a further advance of 1/3c (unofficial) occurred at once on the curb. May did not again touch the high point of the morning, and closed 79/4c. A reaction appeared to be due in corn, and it occurred with the aid of the shorts and the general bull feeling in wheat and and the general bull feeling in wheat and provisions. The May price started 41½c, and after touching % and 41½c went to the best point at 41½c and back to 41¾c. July sold at 42½c to 42¼c to 42%c at the top, holding later at 42½c. Bradstreet's figures late in the day decreased available stories 211 000 by

stocks 211,000 bu. There was a big market in provisions and the big operators were under the market. The shorts were scared, the scalpers beunion men. All the work is roing on came tailers, buying orders could not be as usual and the Frir official, ar not in filled except at a sharp advance, and a the least worried, for their boss car- great bull market developed on short nopenter, Mr. Ferguson, easily finds all tice. At the opening prices were 5c to 25c over the close on the very bearing on Monday. It was the theory that the market had its break for the present and this made the reaction all the more swift. May pork started around \$16.00 and rushed up to \$16.25, with July at \$16.35; September, \$16.45 at the high point. Lard opened irregular, with May around \$9.60 and September at \$9.75. The advance was to \$9.80 May and \$9.90 September. Ribs were less active but got a good lift 89.17 May and \$9.021. July, a gain of over 25c from the close Monday. Later in the session some of the edge was off the market with pork back to \$16.05 May, \$16.05 Sep-tember, and around \$9.60 and \$9.75, for the same months and ribs quiet at \$9.65 May,

Closing quotations were:

			CLOSING.	
Articles.	High.	Low.	April 5.	April 3
Wheat, 2.			1	()-1
April	.7814	.77	.77%	.761
Mav	.8014	.79	.791/2	.7718
July	.76%	.7416	.761	.781
Sept	.76%	.7518	.763	.74
Corn, 2-		-		
March.				1
April	.40%	.40	.401/4	.89%
May	.41%	.4116	.4134	.40%
July	.427	.4214	.4284	.42
Oats, 2-	, , , ,			/
May	.3014		.3014	.29%
June.	.30%	.301	.30%	3018
July	.30	2914	.30	.2912
Sept	.2714	.2684	.2714	.27
Pork-				
April	16.10	15.80	16.021/	15.65
May	16.25	15.95	16.17%	15.80
July	16.35	16.10	16.271	15.95
Sept	16.45	16.20	16.37	16.05
Lard-	1 1			
April	9.65	9.45	9.55	9.35
May	9.75	9,55	9.65	9.45
July	-9.77%	9.671	9.721/2	9.45
Sept	9.90	9.55	9.8216	9.50
Sh't Ribs	100	2.	-)
April	9.0714	8.83	9.05	8.80
May.	9.17%	8.95	9.15	8.90
July	9.05	8.85	9.05	8.80
61	0 00	C 20 6		

Sept ... 9.00 | 8.90 | 9.00 | 8.77% NEWS IN BRIEF.

Dennis Cloonan, the wife murderer, vas hanged at Pittsburg, Pa. Joseph H. Miller, the oldest active newspaper man in New Jersey, died in

Newark of pneumonia. Thousands of visitors are pouring into Salt Lake City to witness the dedication of the Mormon Temple.

Fred Fern, the mysterious American who took a leading part in the Garza revolution, has been captured in Texas. The spring rise of the Missouri carried out some of the false work of the Nebraska Central bridge at Omaha, de-

laying construction. United States Deputy Marshal John R. Upschurch of Kaleigh, N. C., was fatally shot while attempting to arrest a counterfeiter.

Constable Charles E. Pate of Manifee, Ark., was fatally shot while attempting to arrest a negro. The murderer will be lynched if caught. The Summer Glass Company of Stu-

T. B. Jones, an insurance agent, was released at Minneapolis, Minn., on the charge of forgery on account of a defective warrant. He is to be rearrested

definitely. A meeting will be held in

The certificate of organization of the Suretyship Company of America has been filed in the office of the Secretary of State of New Jersey. It is organized with a capital of \$100,000, with privilege to increase it to \$1,000,-

on an amended warrant.

Chief Justice Cederkranz of Samoa London, April 6.—It is stated on the has again sent in his resignation on alleged authority of advices from Chili | the ground that the Samoa treaty conthat martial law has been proclaimed cluded in Berlin, has become a farce. in that republic. Definite information | His resignation will probably be accepted

TWELVE LIVES LOST

TERRIBLE SUFFERINGS OF SHIP-WRECKED SAILORS.

At Sea in an Open Boat Which Is Half Full of Water-Four Drowned and Eight Others Die from Exposure Before the Boat le Picked Up.

REDONDO BEACH, Cal., April 6.— Purser Stanley, just landed from the steamer Los Angeles, reports picking up a boat about forty miles north of Redondo, which proved to be one from the ill-fated ship King James. The boat left the ship when fire drove the crew from the yessel, about 250 miles off Point Conception. They left the ship at midnight of March 20, and lay by the ship artificials. by the ship until 4 o'clock the following morning. At 6:40 p.m. of March 31 the beat was capsized and four men were drowned.

The Captain, his boy and the rekeel of the boat and succeeded in righting her, but the boat was full of water and they remained up to their waist in water fourteen hours, whethe men, worn out, exhausted and chilled, began dying, and one after another passed away until e'ght, in-cluding the Captain's son, were dead. The dead were thrown overboard,

and the boats were so relieved by this means that the living were enabled to bail her out. All provisions, oars and riggings of every kind, excepting a small piece of sail, were lost at the upsetting of the boat, and it was only through the ingenius contrivance of make the grating and boat-ling into a runger that they were enabled to make any headway whatever.

When picked up by the Los Angeles yesterday morning the captain and three remaining members of his crew had been five days without food or water. They were so weak as to be unable to stand or walk and had to be lifted from the boat. The names of those saved are Capt. William Drummond, Joseph Muller, seaman; Edwin Flint, sail-maker; John Spiney, apprentice. Those lost were:
DAVID TRELAND, second mate.
WILLIAM DRUMMOND, captain's son,

JAMES CHRISTY, cook. OLIVER ROBINSON, apprentice. JOHN JOHNSON. WILLIAM SPENCER PETER PETERSON FRANK KENYON. STEVEN BREEDON. WILLIAM BREEZE. JOHN WILLIAMS. CHRISTIE LARSON, ac -amen.

DEFAULTER FOR THOUSANDS.

Indianapolis Bookkeeper Squanders \$15-000 or \$20,000 in Speculation. Indianapolis, Ind., April 6 .- About three months ago Thomas W. Wool-len, confidential bookkeeper for Richardson & Evans, proprietors of the Hoosier Mills of this city/ went South for his health. At the time nothing irregular was suspected in connection with Woollen's departure, but it develops that he was a defaulter to a large amount, anywhere from \$15,000 to \$20,000. The showing made by the books Jan. I aroused the suspicions of Woollen's employers and the confidential bookkeer confessed that he had squandered large sums of money on the Chicago Board of Trade. No row was made over the matter and it was not called to the attention of the police authorities. Woollen turned over all his property, including his residence, valued at \$6,000, and, accompanied by his wife, whom he married at Madison, Ind., left the city. He is supposed to be at Fort Worth, Texas,

Boy Murderer Captured.

at the present time.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 6.—Andrew Inlow was brought here last night by Sheriff Conway of Perry County and to-day he will be recommitted to the reformatory boys at Plainfield. Two years ago Inlow, when but 12 years old, shot and killed Tom Snyder and dangerously wounded David Snyder. He was sentenced to a term in States prison, but Gov. Chase, on account of the boy's youth, commuted the punishment to confinement in the reform school. There he was made a "trusty." Last January he escaped and only yesterday was recaptured, when he ventured back to the scene of his crime. One of young Inlow's half-brothers was lynched for assaulting a girl and another is serving a twenty-one-year sentence for the same offense.

Gill Waves Examination,

JACKSON, Mich., April 6.-Maurice P. Gill. the night captain of the guard at the prison, who is under arrest for eriminal negligence in connection with the escape of Irving Latimer and the murder of Gate-Keeper Haight, waived examination and was bound over to the Circuit Court. He gave bail in the sum of \$500. The Board of Control of the State prison met here and divided the reward of \$500 offered for the capture' of Latimer, the escaped matricide among eight residents

Only an Innocent Book Agent. KALAMAZOO, Mich., April 6 .- Detective Thomas Warran returned from an extended trip through Southern Michigan and Indiana on the track of a stranger answering the description of a man suspected of being implicated in the Schilling murder. He caught the man after a roundabout chase at Elkhart and found him to be a book agent. Thus almost the last theory which might unravel the mystery is exploded.

Gold Cure Patient Dies.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 6.-Robert Hill, formerly one of the highest law-yers at the local bar, died at the city hospital of paralysis, a result of taking the gold cure. Martin Hill, his brother, a prominent real estate dealer of Chicago, has been here for two days looking after him.

Excreased Mining Force at Bessemer. BESSEMER, Mich., April 6.—The management of the Colby mine, once the largest producer in the district, will increase the force to 1,100 men on or before May 1 and will ship 750,000 tons of ore this year. One-third of this is already mined and in stock.

South Wales Labor Troubles

LONDON, April 6.—Four thousand working people have been thrown out of employment in South Wales by the stoppage of several collieries in the Rhondda Valley.

HELPED TO MURDER HIS BRIDE Sensational Forced Wedding in Kentucky

Ends in a Double Tragedy. Moreanfield, Ky., April 6.—There was a sensational affair in this county within the last few days. Miss Abbie Oliver of Sturgis, Union County, the beautiful young daughter of Mr. Taylor Oliver, was led astray some time ago, and Henry Delaney, a young drug clerk of Sturgis was charged with causing her downfall. He denied it

and both parties sought legal advice, but no proceedings were had in court.

Tuesday night about 9 o'clock the mother of the girl entered Delaney's place of business and at the point of a pistol forced him to accompany her to a carriage outside, in which her husband and daughter were seated. The four drove to Morganfield, a distance of fifteen miles, and at 3 o'clock yester-day morning a license was secured and

the couple were married.

The party started home, but when they reached Teerhim, about three miles from Morganfield, four armed men on horseback surrounded the carriage and began shooting. After the first shot Delaney jumped out of the who were supposed to be his friends.

The young bride has shot through the head and her father in the facand right arm. Mrs. Oliver glone escaped without a wound. She drove the team at full speed for a mile down the road and turned in a farm rest-dence. The attacking party followed, shooting at every jump.

The girl was fatally wounded and

died yesterday at 5 a. m. Mr. Oliver died a few hours later. Mrs. Olive recognized the members of the party and warrants for the arrest of four prominent young men are being issued. The families are of high standing and sympathy is with the Olivers. Mobbing it feared and the whole country is wild with exchement.

CALLED OUT THE MILITIA More Trouble in the choctaw Nation in

Sight. CADDO, J. T., April 6.-Gov. Jones has wired from Goodland to Capt. Cornelius Jones to mount all available men and come to that place at once. No far the militia from this section has

not been called upon till now. PARIS, Texas, April 6 .- There seems little doubt that the Choctaws mean to persist in their war against Locke despite the orders of Agent Bennett and the agreement they made with him to disband. The entire original forces are still at Goodland and they are urging other parties to hurry to them. Some of them, who have been here, when a little drunk talk freely of their intention to get Locke, and condemn the United States officers for meddling in the matter, which they claim does not affect anybody but Chortaw citizens, and is their own business. The officers detailed by Gen. Miles to investigate the affair

will arrive at Antlers to-days A telegram has just been received here by Marshal Dickerson from Commissioner Gibbons at Antlers that there was trouble ahead and that lives of United States citizens were in dan-ger, and asking that a force of deputy marshals be sent up for their protection. There is no train out and Dickerson is trying to get a special to take the force up.

MAY NOT LET THE WOMEN VOTE Kansas Populists and Democrats May

Oppose the Suffrage Movement. TOPEKA, Kan., April 6.—The result of the municipal elections in Kansas yesterday shows that universal suffrage has received a great impetus. The women polled a large vote. But whether the result yesterday will lead to the adoption of the constitutional amendment extending equal suffrage to all elective offices in the State at the next general election is a problem as

yet unsolved. Though it was the avowed intention of the women not to favor any one political party, their only apparent desire being to cast as many votes as possible, the returns from a majority of the cities of the State show that they cast more votes for the Republican candidates than for those of the other party. This may cause both the Democrats and l'opulists to antagonize the movement. The movement is also opposed by a large number of voters within the ranks of the Republican party, and these facts, coupled with the fact that the suffrage amendment must receive a two-thirds majority at the next general election to carry, may prove potent factors in its defeat.

Murphy Found Guilty.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., April 6 .- After being out all night the jury in the Rudolph conspiracy case at 9 o'clock yesterday morning returned a verdict against Murphy of guilty of assault and battery with intent to murder George Rudolph, an ex-priest, who was delivering a lecture against Catholicism. Several shots were fired and Rudolph was seriously wounded. Murphy's punishment was fixed at two year's imprisonment in the State prison and he must pay a fine of \$1,000 The defense gave notice of a motion for a new trial. This ends what has been in many respects the most remarkable trial that has ever occurred in Lafayette, both sides leaving no stone unturned to secure a favorable

Lew Waltace's New Book Finished.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 6.-Gen. Lew Wallace returned from Asheville. N. C., where he completed, just previous to his return, the last chapters of the new book upon which he has been engaged for the last five years. Gen. Wallace declined to be interviewed at length upon his new work, but said that it was about twenty pages larger than "Ben Hur." The book does not depend for its interest upon religious history, except in the part where it explains the separation of the Greek and Latin churches, which are necessary incidents in the plot as a whole.

Had No Peace Till She Confessed. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 6.—Miss Eva Wendling, who fired the female reformatory a year ago, causing damage to the amount of \$14,000, was arraigned before the Criminal Court yesterday and pleaded guilty to the charge of arson. Judge Cox asked the girl why she had confessed before she vas suspected and her repl

the reformatory officials

SCORE ONE FOR LABOR

WORKINGMEN WIN A GREAT LEGAL VICTORY.

Judge Barrett of New York Dissolver the Injunction Against the Striking Clothing Cutters and Says the Hoycott Is All Right.

NEW YORK, April 6 .- In the arena of litigation labor and capital yesterday were arrayed face to face, and so close that each contending antagonist might-well night feel the other's breath in the struggle. The meeting was had yesterday where Justice Barrett, regarded as one of the cleanest and squarest Judges of the Supreme Bench, ould act as the umpire and the ar-

The arguments upon the order granted last week by Judge Lawrence directing the United States Garment Workers to show cause why they should not be restrained from sending out boycott circulars to customers of the Clothing Manufacturers Association were begun before Judge Barrett Supreme Court chambers. Col. Johnson of Beadley Lantanach Lebrach son of Hoadley, Lauterbach & Johnson appeared for the manufacturers and c man Fromme for the striking cut-

Col. Johnson then stated the case against the garment workers, laying stress on the fact that the acts to be enjoined were endangering the safety of millions of capital invested by his clients in business. He read the circulars issued by the garment workers.

The trouble between the parties was then told briefly, Mr. Fromme stating that the cutters were locked out because they would not agree to abandon their labor organization. As a result 901 persons were thrown out of work.

Mr. Johnson in reply said that nine-tenths of Mr. Fromme's assertions were talse. Judge Barrett inquired: "Do you dispute that resolution of the manu-

facturers locking out the union men?

"There is no dispute as to the ground of it," said Col. Johnson. "Then were not those people," con-tinued the judge, "discharged by a resolutian passed by a conspiracy on

the part of the plaintiffs?" Col. Johnson having given his account of the troubles between the cutters and manufacturers, Judge Barrett

emarked: "Those very disputes make

t evident that there was a warfare.' None at all," interposed the lawyer. "I don't know what you call a warfare," replied Judge Barrett, "but it seems to me that your clients, after conspiring to exclude the defendants from employment, have come into court of equity to ask that the other side be stopped from using their only

weapon.' The crowd listened quietly, but broke into a great laugh during one of the colloquies between Judge. Barrett and Col. Johnson, when the Judge said, renon-union cutter, and your clients revenged themselves by discharging the entire union.

After the brief recess Judge Barrett announced that he did not deem it necessary nor advisable to protract the discussion on the motion before the court further, as the point made by the defense was clear, that the action could not be maintained by more than one individual plaintiff. There was no such thing as a combina-tion of plaintiffs. There had been no joint circular issued against a joint number of manufacturers. There was no principle of law or equity that enabled an action to be brought in such a combined form. It seemed to him that the plaintiffs were fundamentally wrong in their form of action. There was a combination on both sides. We have what amounts to substantially mercantile warfare. We find a number of men with immense capital on one side and a number of men with no capital on the other side. Each side seemed able to take care of itself. The Court of Equity should keep its hands off. Both parties were just in that position and they must keep within the law. They were evidently at arms' length, and if one came into court and asked to have the other restrained it looked very like as though that one parcy was striking below the belt. Both sides were combined and confederate. The only thing charged against the defendants was that they had issued a circular, and it was a very close question whether they had not a right to say that they would use all possible means to further and protect their own interests. The temporary injunction was, therefore, dissolved, and the motion for a permanent one was dismissed.

Two More Deaths.

more persons have died as a result of the accident on the Jacksonville Southeastern Railway, making a total of six. One of the six is thought to be under the wreck, for being a fireman and having opened the furnace door to put in more coal just before the rash came, it is feared that the momentum when the sudden stop came may have thrown him forward into the fire in the furnace. A wrecking crew is at work, under direction of a Coroner's jury, endeavoring to find the missing body, but there is such an immense amount of debris that it will likely require most of Wednesday to Remove it. None of the passengers were seriously hurt, so far as reported, although the coaches were badly smashed.

Michigan Christian Endeavor,

BENTON HARRON, Mich., April 6 .-The seventh annual convention of the Michigan Young People's Union of Christian Endeavor began in this city yesterday and will continue two days, with sessions afternoons and evenings. The citizens appropriately decorated in honor of the young people. Seven hundred delegates from different parts of the State arrived to-day. The union numbers 1,500,000 members in the United States.

Mrs. Blaine Set Free.

NEW YORK, April 6.-The siege against Mrs. James G. Blaine, Jr., who has been confined in her rooms in the New York Hotel for ten weeks past, on account of her son's attack of scarlet she had no peace of mind until she wave of her hand and a jubilant smile, told of the deed. Sentence was sus- young Mrs. Blaine shook the dust of told of the deed. Sentence was suspended and the girl, who is 17 years old, was remanded to the curiody of her son and mother departed for Allantie City.

IN AND OUT.

The inventor of the velocipede is to have a statue in France.

A Frenchman has written a volume of 200 pages to show that oysters rest There is said to be fully \$100,000,000

of counterfeit silver money in circulation in Europe. Philadelphia has more miles of sur-

face street railways than any other enty in the world. In one of the Catholic churches in Chicago congregational singing of hymns in the language of the people aas been introduced.

It is a noticeable fact that ninetyfour universities of Europe have 1,723 more professors and 41,814 more students than the 360 universities of the United States.

The city of Seattle, Wash., will hereafter employ all idle men who wish to work. They will be furnished with tools and will be paid eighty cents for every cord of wood they chop

There are over 6,000 women in the mistresses. The largest number in one state, 463, is in Pennsylvania, and 460 in Virginia. Tacre are 256 in

Ohio and 200 in Kentucky.

One of the largest forests in the world stands on ice. It is situated between Ural and the Okhots's sea. A well was recently dag in this region, when it was found that at a depth of Give you a few seasonable pointers 340 feet the ground was still frozen.

In a speech to the students at Yale the other day, Chauncey M. Depew made the characteristic remark: What made the class of '53 so famous is that half its members went into journalism and praised the other

Off the Newfoundland coast is a species of cuttle fish with arms, sometimes thirty feet long, so as to be sixty able way show you our feet from tip to tip. Amongst animals the giraffe attains a height of twenty Rogers, Peet & Co.'s feet and the crocodile a length of over twenty feet.

Last year sixty-one maple sugar makers took out licenses in Michigan, although but forty-two showed up for bounty. The number of trees tapped was 42,482, and the total product ty" clothing. 50,564 pounds. Some of it failed to come up to the required standard, and but \$727 was paid in bounties.

The Arttuiness of the Ant.

Like many other insects, the ant is very fond of sugar, to obtain which it employs a skill that is almost incredible. An observer thought he had protected his sugar basin from the attentions of a number of ants by placing it in the center of the vessel full of ply to the lawyer, that the cutters left water. To his amazement, however. e found that they got at the sugar by cause the firm persisted in employing a climbing up the wall of the room to the part of the ceiling that was just over the basin. From this spot they allowed themselves to fall among the sugar. Several that were carried by the draught past the bowl fell into the surrounding water, and would all have been drowned but for their mates, who succeeded in rescuing them. The truth of this singular occurrence is vouched for by the wit-

BROCK.

An elegant Souvenin and Visitors' GUIDE, showing the World's Fair bui'dings, size and sost, and silk POCKET Note Book with calendar and map, showing location of BROCK, the new manufacturing town on the Chicago & North western Railway and the Wis-consin Central Railroad, fourteen miles from the Court House. Copies will be mailed on receipt of TEN CENTS IN POST-AGE, by Wm. S. Young, Secretary Brock Land Association, Home Insurance building, corner Adams and LaSalle, Chicago.

Clairvoyants. Madam McCollar, the only colored clairvoyant in the West that tells you all the past, present and future, so when you are in the city consult her in regard to love or business. 106 North Paulina street. Take Indiana street car to Paulina street, then go two blocks scuth.

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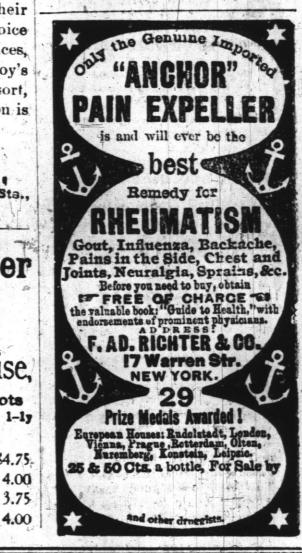
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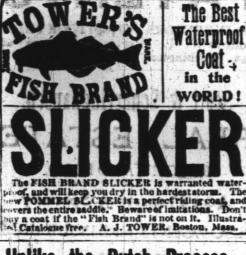
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Relieved me of a severe Blood trouble. It has also caused my hair to grow out again, as it had been falling out by the handful. After trying many physicians in vain, I am so happy to find a cure in S.S.S. O. H. ELBERT, Galveston, Tex.

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FOR BARCAINS IN In Nebraska Write to E. T. ALLEN, 309 Ramge Bik., Omaha, Neb.



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Dairying a Specialty.

AT the meeting of the Maine State Dairy Association, Mr. Wallace S. Weeks of Vassalboro, Maine, whose decided to make dairying a specialty about seven years ago, and commenced by making butter, setting milk in shallow pans. To faciliate my work I used the deep can system, and found that the labor of caring for the milk was much lessened. I then changed to the separator, which I have used for two years nearly, and am satisfied it is the best method for creaming milk that The best method for creaming milk that I have ever seen. I get cream of about 30 per cent. butter fat now against 20 per cent with the creamery. I keep a record of the product of each cow, each cow's milk being weighed and tested with the Babcock test. In that way I am able to detarmine my best and poorest cows. I find that it costs me from \$45 to \$50 to keep a cow for one year, allowing \$1 for pasturage, \$18 for hay. \$3 for corn fodder, \$20 for grain. I fine that nine of the cows grain. I fine that nine of the cows would have paid me about \$25 profit each. I am planning to improve my pasture by planting a section of it each year to fodder corn, feeding the fodder green in the pasture and reseeding the second year the last time the corn is cultivated."

Texas and Mexico

Are now attracting the tourist and traveler, as well as the capitalist, lexas, in particular, offers unrivaled inducements for investment in the way of Fruit Lands, particularly those located along the Gulf Coast, a section reached directly by the International Route (I. & G. 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 propose 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 Railway. For further information apply to D. J. Price, A. G. P. A. I. & G.N. R. R., Palestine. Texas, or call on nearest Coupon Ticket Agent.

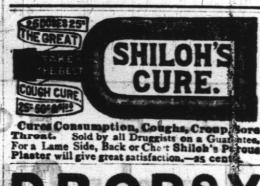
Comes to Naught. An appropriation of \$37,000 was made at the last session of Congress to pay employes of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, but in the engrossing the thousands were dropped, and as signed by the President the bill appropriates only \$37. So until Congress meets again that appropriation comes to naught, instead of to three of them.

A Michigan Curiosity. A flowing well at Isabella, Mich., before they fall upon the snow.

The Evelution Of medicinal agents is gradually relegating the old-time herbs, pills, draughts and vegetable extracts to the rear and bringing into general use the pleasant and effective liquid laxative, Syrup of Figs. Toget the true remedy see that it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only. For sale by all leading druggists.

During 1892 300 women took scholastic degrees or passed in tripos examinations in England and Ireland, sixtyone of these having been placed in the first division of the London University.

A postage stamp licker has been in-



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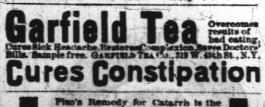
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Co-operative Creameries.

Jersey Bulletin: In response to several correspondents lately, asking about the questions concerning the advis ability of joining a creamery company to build and operate a co-operative creamery, we repeat in substance what we have several times said heretofore.

1. Where one owns a herd of twenty Jersey cows it will pay him better to buy a hand separator, fit up a good dairy house, and hire a good buttermaker to run his dairy, than it will to send his milk to a creamery, unless he gets cash for his milk.

2. If a man owns ten good Jersey ows, and is a good butter-maker himself, or has a good butter-maker.it will pay him better to make his own butter than to join a co-operative creamery. If, in addition, he is a good feeder and has business tact enough to make a market for his butter, it will pay him to buy a separator for his ten cows and fix up his dairy with a first-class churn and butter press.

3. Whether a creamery, co-operative or otherwise, is advisable or not, depends upon (1) whether there are a sufficient number of cows, say 200, within easy reach; (2) whether the owners of the cows can be relied on to keep their engagements to the hour; (3) whether the plant is well planned and economically built, and finally, whether it has an honest and capable man in charge of it. If either of these conditions are wanting, sooner or later, and generally sooner, the enterprise will fail. When these conditions meet, a creamery is needed and will prove a success. In short, creameries are advisable in some localities and not in others; creameries are good investments for some men and poor investments for others.

Canned Vegetables.

There are few things more unappetizing than the canned goods put up in tins, as they are ordinarily servedthat is, simply turned out into a saucepan and heated. A very important precaution to take is to turn out the contents of a can several hours before they are wanted, which will cause them to lose the peculiar, stifled, close taste, frequently combined with solder, that too often clings to them. Peas should be drained of their liquor and heated with a spoonful of water, a lump of butter, half a teaspoonful of fine sugar and salt and pepper. Or, make a thin white sauce with milk, butter seasoning and a bit of flour, and heat them in this. Canned corn needs a little milk or cream, butter, and seasoning, and it must only get thoroughly hot. Cooking toughens it. You can make a corn pudding with two cupfuls of chopped canned corn. one of milk, one egg beaten in half a cupful of milk, a tablespoonful of melted butter and a palatable seasoning of salt and pepper. For corn pancakes mix as above, adding half a cupful more of milk, flour to make a thin batter and a teaspoonful of baking powder. Pancakes made of canned peas, after the same receipt, are not bad. Canned tomatoes are nice stewed produces wrigglers in great numbers, and baked in alternate layers with These little animals are constantly boiled rice or boiled macaroni, seasonbursting in the water in the barrel, ing the layers with butter, pepper and Letcher county will abundantly demand, coming to the top, unfold wings sait. Canned asparagus makes nice and fly away. The atmosphere, how- asparagus cream soup and may be ever, is so cold that they do not get far served in every way the same as the

The following from the Chicago Tribune, of Feb. 14, "Railway Notes: ing along a slender byway, that The Louisville, New Albany & Chicago has just added to its rolling stock two new sleeping and boudoir cars, costing nearly \$45,000 each. These cars are said to be the finest ever placed on any road in the country, and are specially designed for use during the World's Columbian Exposition."

and beauty, each compartment or boudoir being fitted with a complete toilet set, cleverly hinden from view when not in use. They are in daily service between Chicago and Cincinnati, and should be seen and used, to

be fully appreciated. All of the Monon's through day trains are made up of smoking cars, new coaches and parlor and dining

A Model Jury.

The far and 'frontier" West does not appear to be peopled exclusively by tough citizens. At Winnemucea, Nev., a jury was formed last week of men whose average age was 27, who were all total abstainers from drink, none smoked cigarettes and none had ever chewed tobacco.

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

The English Woman's Year Book, in its review of woman's work, states that the demand for woman lecturers on almost all questions of practical in a corner at the rear of the house, value is steadily increasing.

We gat too much and take too little outdoor exercise, is the great fault of our modern civilization. It is claimed that Garfield Tea. a simple herb remedy, helps nature to overcome these abuses.

THE Rev. Henry Ward Beecher thought it a bad sign if a man could take all his necessaries of life in at the porthole of the stomach. "People should be hungry with the eye and the ear as well as with the moeth!

have to stop on your busiest day to sharpen them. But'a wise farmer puts his tools in order on rainy days. If the Baby is Cutting Teeth, Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs.

It pays to have sharp tools, even if you

WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYMER for Children Teething. DOUBLE the life of farm machinery by taking good care of it. The matter is possible for all because practiced by many.

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The best in the world. Cures consumption.

Makes new blood and flesh. Sold by druggists. THE speculator is always apprised of the condition of the crops. Why may not the

FITE All fits stopped free by DR. KLINE'S GREAT SERVE RESTORER. No fit after first day's use. Mar-velous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to Fit class. Send to Dr. Kline. 331 Arch St., Philadelpnia, 17

THE man who is too poor to take a good agricultural paper is not apt to grow any

"Hanson's Magic Corn Salve."
Warranted to cure, or mose, refunded. Ask your trugglet forit. Price 25 cents. You are out of debt? Then

ON THE MARGE OF EVENING. When on the marge of evening the last blue light is broken, And winds of dreamy odor are loosened from

Or when my lattice opens before the lark has On dim laburnum blossoms and morning's dying star, think of thee (oh, mine, the more if other

eyes be sleeping!)
Whose great and given splendor the world may share and see, While, day on day forever, some perfect law is

keeping The late and early twilight alone and sweet Louise Imogen Guiney, in the Independent.

BIG JIM LEE'S SCRAPE.

James H. Lee, better known as Big Jim" Lee, lives, moves, and has his being most of the time at Petersville, Ky. He weighs 250 pounds, all of which is fine muscle, sinew and ligaments. Not a pound of fat lurks about his immense anatomy. He is. among other things a politician, and as he has demonstrated time and time again that he is able to whip any two men in the country, it will readily be surmised that he is an "influence." He not only has a "pull," but has a jerk, shove and a "knock-down" whenever he is in the proper mood for such things.

If en election day his party is buying votes, he laughs and says that while he does not approve of such things generally, "he guesses all is fair in love, war or politics." If, on the other hand, his party/ is a little short of money, and the other side is "flush," he declares in tones of rumbling thunder that selling votes is a crime that is more far-reaching in disastrous results than any other known to the law; that such a practice is an open road to government decay; that it blasts love of country. bids for future disintegration and breathes into the body of treason a

living soul. Accordingly, he feels it a duty he owes to his country to prevent such fellows from voting. He knows every man's politics, and if one whom he knows belongs to his party attempts to vote the opposite ticket, he is sure the fellow sold his vote, and he promptly prevents (with his fist) a delivery of the goods. Often he takes a club, and thus preserves the purity of the ballot with the billet. Two years ago at an election, he learned that an old man and four of his sons had knocked off their votes to the highest bidder, which bidder happened to be on the opposite side of their political fence. "Big Jim" hastened to them immediately, sprang in among them like a wolf among sheep, and whipped all so terribly that they had to pay out all the money they got for votes to settle doctors' bills.

But if he is a terror among men he is not always so among the opposite sex, as a late experience of his in

Two or three weeks ago he left for Letcher county with the view of purchasing a drove of young cattle. He had wandered from the main highways one day and found himself ridchased a zigzag little stream that wiggled itself between two precipitous mountains. Near the head of the stream, in a deep, shadowy cove he espied a little cabin, about eight feet high and twelve long, surmounted by a broken-backed roof. He rode

These cars are models of elegance up in front of it and yelled "Bells!" A minute or two later the clapboard door began to scrape the puncheons. A minute or two more and an old woman's head was cautiously protruded. "What we want, stranger?" she

"Is the man of the house about?"

"Nah, sir, not now; w'at ye want wif him?" "I'm hunting cattle to buy. Has

"Yas; got ole Muley, ole Spec an their calfs.

"Would he sell 'em?" "Yas; he'd sell anything, 'thout it wuz me, an' I wouldn't put hit much past him ter sell me."

"I wouldn't, either. When will he be in?"-"I'm lookin' for him all the time.

"I guess I'd better get down and wait for him. "Guess ye had, ef you want ter

"Big Jim" got down, hitched his horse to the limb of a tree, and entered the cabin. The day was rather cold, but only a handful of fire was in the fire-place. A heap of straw lay covered by a greasy quilt. This was the bed, and the only one. Long strings of dried pumpkins festooned the walls on all sides and swung from the rough joists overhead Two broken chairs and a badly crippled board table constituted the furniture. Soon after Big Jim had seated himself in front of the pretense of a fire, the old woman took a seat in the corner. She took a cob pipe from the jambrock, filled it full of homespun tobacco, dipped it in the ashes, and then brought it to her mouth. Her lips began to pull vigorously at the stem, making a noise similar to that produced by cooking mush. She had an old, dirty red handkerchief wound about her head, from which her unkempt iron-gray hair straggled wherever it could find an opening. The outlines of her face resembled a rough triangular framework overspread with wet rawhide. Her eyes were set deep in 'cavern-like sockets, and when they would look at Big Jim they reminded him, he said, of venomous snakes' heads peeping from knot-holes.

"Whar ar ye from, stranger?" she finally asked, in a voice that almost made him bleed at the ears.

"Lewis county," was the reply.
"Uh hugh! How kim yer ter git way out hur huntin' cattle?" "Oh, I just thought I'd con

the county they are getting scarce along the main roads.'

"Uh hugh!" The old woman looked at him with furtive incredulity. Finally she got up and went out. When she returned she had a rifle with her and had it cocked. She seated herself in the doorway, the gun across her lap. At this exhibition Big Jim found out, for the first time, that he was a coward.

The uncanny sight of the old woman. in this out-of-the-way, tomb-like locality, and dallying with a cocked gun, all united in a conspiracy against his courage. Little sensations, like cold tinger tips, began to play up and down his spinal column. Then his lower jaw got loose and began to play against the upper one rapidly and automatically. At last he

"Old lady, I fear your husband will not be in any way soon I guess Pil be goin'."

"I guess ve won't stranger; not in hurry, nehow.

"What do you want to keep me here for?" "You'll find out when the old man

comes in. I guess we has bin a-lookin' for you a long time." "Lookin' for me? Why, my dear

old lady, you never even heard of me "I guess I have. We've been longin' ter see ye, and now we'll look at you

for some time to come. "Old lady." spoke Big Jim, now terribly frightened, "I'll give you \$10

to let me go. "Not much," replied the old crone with a grin of beastly joy.

Big Jim knew now, of course, that the old woman intended to guard him until the arrival of her husband.after which he would be murdered and his

money taken. Again, in a despairing plea, he said: I'll give you \$50."

"Not much. You're wuth a hear more than that to the people of this kentry. No, sur, jist hush. We got ye in the trap, an' dig an' paw all ye want to ye won't git out!"

But Jim now felt his time was up, and he tried to remember a prayer he had once learned when a child. He was fumbling over the debris of memory in search of the prayer when his ear was startled by chugging footsteps at the rear of the house. The old woman instantly got up and stood, her old face twisted into a deformed smile. When the newcomer (whom Big Jim rightly divined was her old many came around near the door, the old fiend cried in triumph: "I've trapped him!"

"Oh, hush, honey! Has ye, shore?" The old woman "teetered" her chin up and down and replied:

"I'h hugh!" "Bully for ye, honey yer shore? Is he in thar?" "I'h hugh!"

"Bully for ye, honey"

The old man now came in view. Big Jim had found the prayer and was mentally repeating it. He was now reconciled to die, as he knew it was impossible to longer live. He felt, too, that he ought to go home to glory, as he had never stolen anything, never murdered a man nor failed to vote his party ticket straight. He was indulging in these consoling reflections when he was shaken up with a loud report from the old man's

"Er wagh, haw, haw, haw, haw, haw, haw! Wy, how de do, Mr. Lee? W'y, Mr. Lee, how did you ever get hur?" The old fellow bounded into the house at one spring and enough to talk, when he said:

Automatic Machines.

through the medium of automatic machines it is likely that Londoners the aid of the penny-in-the-slot track. system articles of food, drink, and even dress. A company known as the Self-Help Supply association has recently exhibited at its show rooms in London a variety of new machines our locomotive on the siding which are to be placed in the streets of the metropolis. There were shown how freshly made beverages, such as tea, coffee, and aerated waters, are being delivered hot. Some of the over the side. machines are for dispensing to the public various articles of food, in-

cluding fruit, while others are adapted

ments which are to be placed on the wrappers of some of the articles as well as on the machines themselves. Castle Garden. Castle garden, in the Battery, New York city, once the home of grand opera, and the place of a national exhibition, and afterward the landing

ment of the aquarium. Why Not?

She-What a powerful face tha' He Certainly. He is the iros

AN ELECTRIC TRICYCLE. The Storage Battery Problem Robbed of Half Its Difficulties St. Louis

Happenings. St. Louis, Mo., March 31.—A tricycla, went spinning over the boulevards one fine afternoon this week, and everybody who saw it turned to look at it curiously. It had no pedals, and the rider's feet were at rest, having nothing to do with its propulsion, but with that exception it was like all tricycles. The young man riding it was a mechanic employed in a large bicycle establishment, and the storage battery by which it was propelled he had invented himself, improving on one that has been abandoned. He says that he has not got his invention to the point where he can trust it to carry him through rough usage, and is careful to keep his tricy le on the very smoothest streets, but he is confident that he will have within a year a battery that will stand any kind of work. If he succeeds his fortune is made, for every street railwa; in the country is looking for that

The question of annexing the suburbs of St. Louis to the city proper will be before the people as soon as this campaign is over. There is a strong party in favor of it already, and as the plan cannot be consummated, of course, till a majority of the citizens of both the town and the suburbs are agreed that it is a good one, a campaign of education will be begun and carried on till the Legislature meets again. The city has now over half a million people, and the suburbsit is intended to annex have about a hundred thousand more. Besides the populalation, the city would gain enormously in taxable property, and about five square miles of territory, while the dwellers of the suburbs would get the public improvements especially a water supply, and the police protection they want.

Architect George R. Mann. who has in charge the building of the new City Hall, announces that the roof is on, and several offices will be ready for occupancy by the fall. The Mayor who is to be elected next week will be inaugurated in the present building but he will move into the new one before he has served a year of his term. From an architectural standroint, this building will be without a superior in the country. It has been erected by plans which the city got through a money competition among architects at home and abroad, paying several thousand dollars for them, and while there has been no jobbing in the building there has also been no false economy. When completed the hall will have cost the ity nearly two million dollars.

There will be several new street rail way lines built in the city this summer. All of them will be electric lines, of course. That goes without saving in St. Louis nowadays. One of the most important of all these will be the railway belting Forest Park. The franchise is to be sold at auction by the city, the plan having been proposed by municipal engineers, and will bring, it is expected, fully half a million dollars. Thousands of people go out to the park every day, winter and summer. It is one of the city's sights. None of them w ride around the beautiful forest after the proposed line is built, and railway men say that the company which gets the franchise will easily make 25 per cent on the half-million investment. This will be the first experiment the city has made in selling franchises by auction.

IN A MAZE.

feople Get Bewildered by the Intricacles of the New York Elevated.

The elevated stations are a constant source of turning about to absentminded folk. Those at crowded thoroughfares, where there are stairs, not only on both sides of the avenue, but also of the cross-street, prove particularly confusing to "transients" The caught Big Jim by the hand with both gother day, a young woman, not often of his. The old fellow was delirious in New York, stopped at one of these with joy. Finally he quieted down to ask the guard a question. You're on the uptown track," he answered; "Mr. Lee, y' must look over my old "go down-stairs and cross the street." woman's little impoliteness. The Down-stairs she went, crossed fack is, Mr. Lee, them ar durned Twenty third street, and ap-United States marshals has been a peared again. "I told you," repeated batterin' us so up hur that it's almost the man, on seeing her, "to go down impossible for us people to be able ter and cross the street." Thoroughly make an bronest livin outen our stills. bewildered, she went down, re-crossed, But, thank the Lord. it's you, and I and once more presented herself before. know you enjoy a few good slugs. o' the same guard. "What alls you?" moonshine as well as anybody. Ole he cried: "I said go down and cross woman, this is Big Jim Lee, the bully the street." Down she crept abashed, ole fellow I used to work for years crossed the street, and climbed the ago. - Cincinnati Commercial-Ga- stairs for the fourth time. As she reached the top, she peered cautiously over. There stood that man, She In addition to the numerous notes- gathered up her skirts, and, turning saries and luxuries already obtainable on tiptoe, raced down again at the top of her speed A little reflection on the kerb-time sent her finally, rewill soon be able to procure through joi ing across the avenue to the other

Another Romance Gone

Our train was delayed by a smash-up, and I came back from the scene of the wreck; I stopped a moment to look at

She was a magnificent piece of mechanism, and lay there, breathing in short, quick gasps as engines do, impatient of restraint and throbbing to be supplied, as well as malt and to be flying along the glittering lines spirituous liquors, the tea and coffee of steel. The engineer was hanging

"She's beautiful, isn't she?" I remarked.

"Which one?" he asked, looking for supplying handkerchiefs and colafter three or four lady passengers lars and the like. The quality of the | walking along the line | That little articles is to be the best and the one in front is a corker, only she's profits to be derived from advertise, almost too short.

I was inexpressibly shocked. "I mean your engine," I explained, hurriedly.

Odd Names of Postoffices.

A new postoffice in Iowa has been

named Unique. One in Kentucky has been named Piano, which is not a musical designation in such a sense. place of millions of immigrants. it Other odd new names in Kentucky are now to become an aquarium. The Cyclone, Gertie, Nipp, Susie and park board has approved a bill to be Wheel. Mississippi has a new postintroduced in the legislature appro- office named Finger and others called priating \$150,000 for the establish Pack and Zero. Missouri has new ones named Pepsin and Quote. Smoot and Tonic are new Nebraska names; Ohio has one called Uno: two Oklahoma offices are Moral and Tum; three in Tennessee are called Cemetery. Let

The leving cotter king.
Compared with whom the greatest lo.
Is but a titled thing.
This but a cot roofed in with straw.
A hovel made of clay:
One door thuts out the snow and storm
One window greets the day.
And yet I stand within this room,
And hold all thrones in scorn:
For here beneath this lowly thate
Love's sweetest bard was born.
Within this hallowed but I feel
Like one who clasps a shrine. Within this hallowed but I feet
Like one who clasps a shrine.
When the glad lips at last have touched
The something deemed divine.
And here the world through all the years—
As long as day returns—
The tribute of its love and tears
Will pay to Robert Burns
—Robert G. Ingersoll.

WILLIAM THE MYSTERY

We called him William, just as we might have called a stray-cat Tom, and no stray cat was ever adopted into a family with less ceremony than was William into our home at North Farms, a suburb of a large manufacturing town in New England. He made his first appearance when I was but 10 years old, and I remember the day of his advent distinctly. It was late in December and the snow was piled up in the roads to such a depth that travel was almost impossible. The mercury was at zero and the cold wind sang shrill among the bare branches of the apple trees, threatening another storm. It was nearly chore time, and while mother was lighting the lanterns and getting the milk pails ready father, wrapped in his great coat, was grumbling at the weather and warming his buckskin mittens preparatory to starting for the stables. Suddenly there came a timid knock at the door, and in answer to father's gruff "come in" it opened and there stood William. His shivering form was scantily clad and his face and hands were pinched and blue with cold. He was truly a pitiful figure.

"I am freezing and have had nothing to eat to-day." he said ... Give me some food and let me get warm. I have no money, but I can work if you have anything to do."

His voice was soft, and although a French accent was plainly distinguishable, his tones were distinct subject, but he was obdurate, and one and not unpleasant to the ear. I knew that father was particularly averse to tramps and glanced up at him expecting to hear his usual . Be up and caught an odd twinkle in his off with you," but to my surprise he said in a tone even more gentle than that which he usually affected in speaking to the members of his own family "Sit down."

With a simple thank you the poor fellow drew up a chair and spread French eider," he argued. Every his benumbed fingers before the month he would walk into town to blaze. While he was seated we all examined him closely, but he seemed utterly unconscious of our scrutiny and never moved his eyes from the fire until mother brought in some bread and milk and cold meat.

He was a little, wiry-looking man, whose face was tanned by the sun and wind to the shade of a russet apple. His features were small but regular, and with the exception of a closely trimmed moustache, he was cleanly shaven. There was no touch of gray in his black hair, but an incipient baldness about the crown of his well-shaped head and the innumerable wrinkles which seamed his tanned cheeks and forehead showed that he was on the wrong side of 40. His eyes were small and deeply set in his head, but they sparkled like gems, and at times were as lustrous, soft and expressive as a woman's. He ate the food which was placed before him ravenously, but when he had finished

Without more ado father led the way to the barn and it was there William began his silent conquest of the family. He milked well, ground the stalks for the cattle, littered the stalls and fed the calves as if doing chores had been his vocation from childhood. It was after 7 o'clock when the work was finished. The darkness was intense. The storm which had been threatening all day had set in and the snow was falling heavily. Our farm was over five. miles from town, and, of course, there on picking it up I found that it was a was no question of William resuming his journey that night. Supper was ready and when mother had set the milk we all sat down to the table. William spoke never a word during the meal and father was unusually silent. When we had finished he turned to the stranger and said:

Where are you going?" "I don't know, replied William shoulders. "I am looking for work." For a few moments there was

silence. Then father said in his slow way: "I want a man. Would you care to stay? I will pay you fair ing as a reporter on a morning wages, and the work, particularly in newspaper, I had occasion to visit the winter, is not hard."

William leaned forward eagerly. "You will let me work for you," he said huskily. "How kind you are," and as he spoke I noticed something glisten on his brown cheeks like the most celebrated criminals of the diamonds, but as brilliants were not country. Men of all ages and condi-In keeping with his general appearance, I sagely determined that they

And so he became a member of our household and within a month was looked upon as one of the family. He was a man of few words, but in the brief periods in which he for sook his curiosity and was about to leave reticence we found him an interest ing talker and a man of considerable education. He was the most conscientious worker I ever saw. No task was too hard for him, and he never left off until he had accomplished it. He was perfectly familiar with farming, and could prune a tree that at the bottom of the picture ! or mow a swath with the best man in | read the words: thing with tools. He was a carpen-ber 17, 1880.

But he will always be William to ter, a blacksmith, a mason, and, in me.—Philadelphia Times.

fact, a master of all trades. He was a model of order, and in the eyes of my father, who was const ntly singing his praises, the embodiment of all the virtues. He was also no less in favor with the feminine side of the household, and was as handy in the kitchen as he was in the stable. Mother declared that he could make butter better than any hired girl she ever had, and to show her apprecia-tion of his talents allowed him to do all the churning. There was never a dull knife or broken door-latch in the house from the time he made his ap

But he was held in high esteem by the other members of the family. He was idolized by my brother and myself. He told us the drollest stories, taught us the finest games and made us any quantity of bowgurs, sleds and fishing rods and was never tired of trying to please and amuse us. Once, when we were seated at dinner. I remember saying to him: "believe you could make money if you wanted

He gave a peculiar little laugh and replied: "Ah, mon petit; if I could it should be all for you." And I believed

He slept in the tool house. a little building adjoining the stables. He said he preferred it because he could hear the cattle champing in their stalls at night. He always made his own bed and I do not think that during the whole time that he lived with us anyone entered his room. I remember that often on nights when I could not sleep, having seen his light shine out from behind the banket he always hung up as a curtain until far in the morning. Once I asked him what he was doing at such an hour. 'Ah, Mon Dieu: I was only reading." Indeed when he was not working he was always devouring the papers or any bit of literature he could lay

William's only fault, if it may be so termed, was a love of absinthe. None of us ever saw him drink it, or even noticed the effect of it on him, but he frankly confessed that he was a slave to the habit and could not exist without it. Long and patiently did mother labor with him on the morning at prayers when she instituted a clause for his "deliverance from the thraldom of rum" I looked eye, which was not in keeping with the situation. Father looked upon William's weakness more philosophically. "The man is never drunk. and is old enough to know his own mind. Let him have his confounded purchase his favorite tipple. He always went on the same day and at the same hour, and was always gone about the same length of time. I noticed that when he started for town he always carried a bundle, and

one day I asked what was in it. "The bottle, mon cher." he replied; "it is worth ten cents." With the exception of the money for his absinthe and the little that he spent for tobacco and books he drew nothing from my father, saying that he wanted to save it until he got ready to return

During the five years he lived with us his mode of life never varied. He never received any letters and never spoke of having any friends in the country. He left us with as little ceremony as signalized his advent. One morning he failed to appear at breakfast and when I went to call him I found his door open and his bed undisturbed. He had left withhe arose and said: "I can work now." out a sign or a word of farewell to the people who had almost grown to love him. Father thought he might possibly have gone to town for absinthe and drove in to look for him, but strange to say he could not find a tavern keeper who had ever seen him or sold him a drop of any kind of liquor. While my father was away I went to William's room again. It was scrupulously clean and his working clothes were hanging in order

upon the walls. As I was leaving something bright caught my eye and tiny piece of lead which must have been dropped when it was hot, for there was a burn on the floor where I took it from. I found other particles of metal and noticed other burns on the floor, but only thought William had spilled some solder while mending some of mother's tinware. Perhaps I was right; but what matters, we never saw him again, and with an expressive shruz of his thin had it not been for the merest chance I might never have known who he

> more of him. About two years ago, while workthat gruesome exhibit, the rogues' gallery. The pictures proved singularly fascinating to me and I spent several hours in the corridors, whose walls are hung with the portraits of tions are there, from the hardened murderer, whose face is seamed and contorted by expressions of greed and caft, to the youthful forger upon whose features the imprint of the contaminating kiss of crime is scarcely discernable. I had satisfied my when a picture caught my eye, about which there was something strangely familiar. I examined it closely.

was. My parents never did knew

the township. Aside from the work | JEAN MARTINE, counterfeiter. Eshe did in the fields he was of great caped from New Haven jail, Deceme

There was no room for doubt. It

was the face of William, our family

jewel. Against the number in the

catalogue which corresponded with

SURED OF NICHTMARE. But the Remedy Came Near Killing the

"Have you ever had a nightmare in which some fearful danger threatened you, and you can't move to get out of the way?" asked Herman Solomon of a crowd of peripatetic storytellers. "Of course you have, and so have I. Several years ago I had several of these nocturnal visitors every night for a week, and grew very weary of them, for in spite of my determination not to let them buily me out of my equanimity. I would nearly expire each night, and wake with cold perspiration beaking out all

"Toward the last of that interesting week I stopped over with a country landlord in Northern Arkansas, and resolved as I went to sleep that, come what would, I would positively refuse to give in in the least to my imagination. Some time past midnight the usual scare came. This time it was a tall and regular woman in white, with a long butcher knife. Mentally I was congratulating myself that at last I was beginning to overcome the foolish fears of nightmares, and wondering how it would pass off I saw the demoniac grin as she flourished the knife in front of my face. almost without a tremor, and when she laughed a wild, unearthly laugh, I gave a start and found it all real, and that I was actually awake. Scared? That word can't express it. I dropped on the other side of the bed as she made a slash at me, and as she ran around the bed I crawled under, reached the door and went down the steps about three at a time

"By the time we reached the big road' I think I had gained several icet, as she had more clothing to in: terfere with her progress than I had just then. I had imagined that a man really scared can't move. Well, I will give any odds desired on the proposition that I moved down the road, and I don't think I need any corroborative testimony to convince anyone who saw me that I was scared. About a mile down the road I ran into the arms of her husband and sons, who were out looking for her. She was a little outen her head' at times, they said, and she had evidently entered the open door at my landford's and reached my room without anyone knowing it. As her relatives took her home I sadly retraced my steps and found the whole family aroused. The explanation was satisfactory and the adventure cured me of nightmares.'

HEAT THROWN AWAY. A Furnace Man Talks About What He Considers Shameful Waste.

"No one who is not in the furnace business can have any idea of the heat that is wasted in a great city like New York," remarked a furnace dealer to a New York Times reporter. "The leakage of heat is something

"How's that?" inquired the re-

"Well. I'll illustrate the thing," answered the furnace man." I'll take the first case I come to in my journal. Here it is: Mrs. E. J. Goldsmith, dr. to two hours' labor, \$1.25; to galvanized iron 45 cents: total \$1.70. Now for the

"Mrs. Goldsmith came to me the day before yesterday. I want you to come and look at our furnace,' she said. 'I can't get a bit of heat in my secon l-story front room. There's something the matter, but what it is I don't know.

"'All right, Mrs. Goldsmith," said I, I'll send a man over right away. and I sent him.

... Hole in the hot-air pipe,' was what the man reported when he came back."

"How did he find it out?" asked the reporter.

"Why, he found heat in the basement and heat in the parlor. Then he shut the registers and went up to the second floor. Colder than Green-land up there! That meant that the heat was escaping. He took out the register and thrust his arm into the pipe. He found in an instant a big hole in the pipe which had been made by the drip down the chimney. Through this hole all the heat was making its way out of doors. Not a particle of it was coming into the room. In two hours we had put a new piece of pipe in place of the old one and the heat was pouring into

"Many cases like that?" asked the

"Yes, indeed; almost every day we have one just like it. But, probably, there are fifty cases that we don't hear of to one that we do hear of. A man gets an idea that his furnace isn't powerful enough to heat, the whole house-reckons that it has lost its grip, perhaps and then he shuts up the room that the heat will not enter. It would pay him to call in. one of us furnace doctors, but he doesn't, and all through the winter he loses the use of the room."

This Is an Old Government. A student of comparative politics points out the fact that the government of the United States is among the oldest of civilized governments now existing in the world, since most European countries have been to a cossiderable degree revolutionized since the first election of George Washington to the presidency. The French republic, the present German empire, and the Italian kingdom considered as entities, are but youngsters beside the century old American re-

They Hant Geese. The settlers on the Quillayute stitute. I send shoes by mail upon receipt of price, stitute. I send shoes by mail upon receipt of price, send shoes by mail prairies, in Washington, are afforded fine sport in thousands of wild geese that come there in the fall and make the region their winter home.

A Singular Custom

At Axum, in Abyssinia, a singular qustom is observed. When any person is injured he gets hold, if possible, of his adversary's garment and ties it to his own. If he can do this the offender never attempts to deliver himself. but quietly follows to the presence of his superiors, who are to judge him. Such a respect to this novel though legal form of arrest would hardly have been expected in such a country.

A Wooden-Legged Cat.

tells of a The Woodford (Ky.) S wooden-legged cat that flourished as a famous rat killer in Woodford County, clubbing the rats to death with its artificial limb. The kitten was born with only three legs, but Pat McGrath had the wooden leg fitted to the stump where the fourth one should have

THE finer the soil is made, the more readily it dissolves and becomes available

A perfect cure. Mr. E lward E. Broughton, 140 W. 19th St., New York City, N. Y., says this: "I have used several bottles of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup in my family, and find it a perfect cure. I cheerfully recommend it.

A trial for murder was on in Northampton. England. The jury, at recess, were permitted to have lunch served in their room. One of the jurors bolted his food, and then harried out to post a letter. His conduct came to the ear of the judge, and he not only severely rebuked the juror, but fined him £50, dismissed the entire jury, and impaneled a new

The best remedy for rheumatism that has yet been discovered. Mr. D. H. Tyler, 150 W. Main St., Galesburg, Ill., writes: "I have used a good many bottles of Salvation Oil, and think is the best remedy for rheumatism I

Dr. Mary Putnam Jacobi has been, elected Chairman of the section on neurology at the New York Academy

If You Want The Best

A LTHOUGH you may have had good luck with but few failures in making cake and biscuit in the old-fashioned way with soda and sour milk, or soda and cream of tartar, you will have better luck and (following directions) no failures with the Royal Baking Powder.

The truth of this must be evident when you remember that in the leading hotels and restaurants, and in the homes of our city cousins, where the latest and best methods are invariably employed, and where the most beautiful and dainty food is always set out for the guests, the Royal Baking Powder is exclusively used for all quickly risen food.

Royal Baking Powder never disappoints; never makes sour, soggy or husky food; never spoils good materials; never leaves lumps of alkali in the biscuit or cake; while all these things do happen with the best of cooks who cling to the old-fashioned methods, or who use other Baking Powders.

If you want the best food, Royal Baking Powder is indispensable.

Rev. H. P. Carson, Scotland, Dak., says: "Two bottles of Hall's Catarrh Cure completely cured my little girl."

W. H. GRIFFIN, Jackson, Michigan, writes: "Suffered with Catarrh for fifteen years, Hall's Catarrh Cure cured me."

ALBERT BURCH, West Toledo, Ohio, savs: "Hall's Catarrh Cure saved my life."

CONDUCTOR E. D. LOOMIS, Detroit, Mich. says: "The effect of Hall's Catarrh Cure is wonderful."

E. A. Rood, Toledo, Ohio, says: "Hall's Catarrh Cure cured my wife of catarrh fifteen years ago and she has had no return of it. It's a sure cure."

E. B. WALTHALL & Co., Druggists, Horse Cave, Ky., say: "Hall's Catarrh Cure cures every one that takes it."

J. A. Johnson, Medina, N. Y., says: "Hall's Catarrh Cure cured me."

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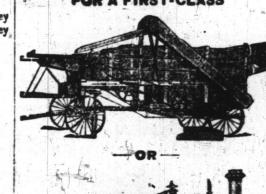
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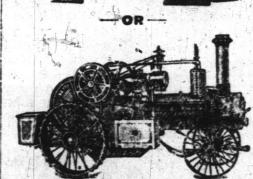
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will do you as much good as the one that buys Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, This is what you get with them: An absolute and permanent curs digestion, Bilious
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of the liver, stomach,
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easiest to take, and the easiest in the way they act. No griping, no violence, no disturbance to the system, diet, or occupation.

They come in sealed vials, which keeps them always fresh and reliable; a convenient and perfect vest-pocket remedy. They're the cheapest pills you can buy.



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 duties in that capacity, he will 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 Reme-Professor Chan is well and favorably known

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 spent in the medical colleges of China, where he learned the actions of over 5,000 different Chinese medicines. In this country medical students are given a certificate at the expiration of an eighteen mouths' term in college. How can one man acquire as much knowledge during eighteen mouths' study as another can 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 do of purely vegetable remedies, which are provided by nature, viz.: Roots, barks, herbs, buds, flowers, etc. As they are purely vegetable, their effects are not only curative but nourishing, and act upon the 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 these WONDERFUL CHINESE REMEDIA. A REMARKABLE CASE

A REMARKABLE CASE.

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

WILLIAM LEWIS,

1923 Armour Av...

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

I was at the very brink of my grave. My nervous system was a coinplete wreck, my heart beat intermittently 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 man of me again. It is now just three months since I took your remedies, and all the symptoms have disappeared. Accept my heartfelt gratitude for your kindness in advising me, etc. You can use my testimon'al any way you like so that other people that are troubled the same way may be lucky enough to procure your remedies.

Yours gratefully,

Kimball Hotel, 28c Clark St. CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 27, '93.

To 15 hom It May Concern:

This is to certify that I have been suffering with

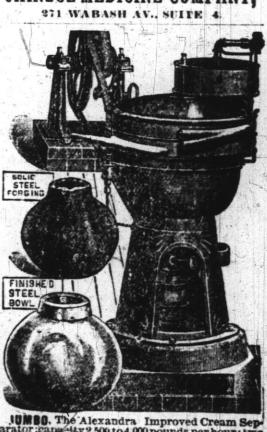
CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 27, '93.

To 15 hom 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 instead relief. After using his remedies for two months: I am now entirely cured. I can say truly and honestly that I am entirely well.

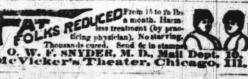
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It so chanced
On that evening bleak and hard.
Martial-couched on frozen swald,
As he thought of her there crept
Music down the blast that kept All his senses dream-entranced. White, from ambush watched, he slept

It so chanced
In that twilight winged with ill.
When his pierzed heart stood still.
As he dreamed of her, he passed:
Then from out the circling wast.
With a smile his love advanced—
"I to meet thee have spel fast:" It so chanced.—Ealth M Thomas.

A BLIGHTED ROMANCE.

Until Herbort Reynolds crossed her path Violet Graham's life had been a simple, uneventful one. The only child of a poor country doctor, reared where be utiful, rugged nature still held sway, she yet enjoyed many of the comforts of modern life and concorned herself little about what the good people of Boynton were pleased to call society. The care of her father's house, in which she took great pride, demanded so much of her time that she was able to give little attention to outside affairs.

But with the advent of the handsome, dashing stranger from the "city," came a change, and one that the girl's fond father noticed with re-

It was at the house of a mutual friend, on the occasion of a birthday party which Violet had been prevailed upon to attend, that the young people first saw each other; and as Violet was the pretriest girl ing the room. Herbert Reynolds at once singled her out as the subject of his attentions.

Violet was naturally flattered and pleased at this mark of distinction; the latent coquetry, which is in every woman's heart, rose to the surface. and she parried his compliments and gallant speeches with a readiness

which surprised herself. Man of the world though he was, Reynolds was charmed with her, and from that evening became her avowed

Dr. Graham, however, did not approve of Reynolds, and, on more than one occasion, said, "Somehow or other I don't like that man. I wish, my dear, you would discourage his visits here.

"But why, papa?" Violet asked, half petulantly. "He is very agreeable and entertaining." "There's something wrong about

him; I'm sure of that. Where did he come from and what's his business? Do you happen to know?"

their affairs to women if everything forever?" is as it should be. Come, Violet, you've always been a good, obedient girl; send this fellow about his busiess, and please your old father."

But Violet would not promise. All the glamor of a romantic first love was upon her, and she seemed completely dazzled; could see an I hear nothing to Reynold's disadvantage.

Hence, when finally asked the allimportant question, there was not the slightest doubt in his mind as to what the answer should be.

He was right. With becoming blushes and hesitation she accepted his offer, and he left her with a triumphant smile upon his lips.

That evening he called upon the doctor to obtain his consent to the marriage. The old gentleman received him coldly, and frowned in anger when he learned his errand.

"How dare you ask me for my daughter's hand?" he said in a harsh. measured tone. "You must have divined from my manner that I would not give her to you if you were the last man in the world."

Herbert Reynolds winced at the contemptuous words, but managed to answered. "You don't want to go control his voice and asked, composedly, "Will you tell me why?"

"Certainly," responded the other, promptly. ... Because I am sure you are not an honorable man. From the outset I have had my suspicions concerning your character, and to-day I learned that which caused me to resolve that your attentions to my daughter should cease, and at once. Now hear me. I shall forbid Miss Graham to have any further intercourse with you. I have nothing Violet to alight and the train had more to say. Good night!"

White with rage, Herbert Reynolds

means or foul. apprising her of what had taken have a warrant for your arrest." place on the previous night, and proposing a clandestine meeting; but cry, while the girl at his side clung the doctor had anticipated that, and to him tremblingly, her eyes wide tore the note into fragments, and open with terror. cast it into the waste-paper basket.

A dramatic scene was enacted be- charge?" he gasped, spasmodically. tween father and daughter when, on the morning following her lover's arrest you on the double charge and then turn that warmth to ice been prospering exceeding well at Sam the third violet timidly inquired of of embezzlement, and forgery, would be betrayal. At least I will I. Jack's Madison Street Opera-House, the doctor if Mr. Reynolds had asked The game's up, Reynolds, you'd him a very important question, and better come with me quietly, what his answer had been.

low was impudent enough to ask for interviewed your wife and she made your hand. You know that I never sa clean breast of it. Hello, what's approved of his attentions to you, and this?" can guess what my auswer was. I forbid you to have anything what ever to do with him in future, if you to the ground insensible. value my love and respect. Do you understand?"

Poor Violet uttered a little moan. Who is she, any way?" "Oh, papa," she cried, "you will break my heart!" And she fell at his feet a senseless

No one will ever know what heart- girl in his arms.

7 19 10 10

ore it upstairs. But the decision had been necessary—there was no other course for him to pursue.

A day or two later Violet was sitting at a window, with her hands lying in her lap, looking thoughtfully out upon the picturesque winter landscape, when something alighted upon the window sill. It was a small, white paper attached.

"Why, it is a letter?" she cried. "I do believe it's from Herbert." It was, sure enough. She opened it in feverish haste.

"Dearest Violet:—If you ever care to see again the man who loves you above all others"—who would die for you if need be—be at the rulroad station to-night at eight, as I leave

here never to return.
"HERBERT REYNOLDS."
Violet stared with wild eyes at the words that seemed written in fire, "I shall leave here never to return." Going away where she should never

see him again? Oh, no, no! "I could not bear it!" she cried. passionately. "He must not leave me so! I will brave papa's anger and see him at least once more.'

So, when evening came, and the doctor had shut himself in his study, she stole out of the house and directed her steps toward the little station.

light fall of snow lay upon the ground. and the big, round moon, high in the blue dome of the heavens, shed a silvery radiance over the landscape. A keen wind was blowing; it stung the face and brought tears to the eyes, but Violet did not heed it, for her mind was busy with other things.

against her father in taking this step; but the spell of Reynold's fascination was still strong upon her, and she persistence, she went on.

At last the station came in sight. A man was pacing the platform. As she approached he turned toward her, and the moonlight revealed the face of Herbert Reynolds.

He drew her toward him and kissed her passionately. Then she saw that her lover's face

bled like an aspen.

part us, my darling. Our hearts ticket, and the train is due in fifteen minutes. Do you consent?"

The strength of his passion over-Of course I do not! How should whelmed her. Father, home, friends, all were forgotten. Could she give That's just it. Why should you up this handsome, adoring young not! It is natural for men to talk of lover, and see him drift out of her life

> on the side of love, and Herbert Reynolds won the day.

But the man was still manifestly ill sight of the couple on the platform. and, as Reynolds was hurriedly assisting Violet into a carriage, laid a de-

"Hold on there, my friend," he Reynolds turned upon his detainer with a smothered imprecation, his

teeth gleaming in the moonlight. What do you want?" he hissed. "Speak quickly. The train will start

in a minute." The man laughed.

listen to what I've got to say without

pelled obediences he still retained his hold upon Reynold's arm. "Well, then, what is it?" demanded

the latter, when he had assisted moved away.

took his departure, resolving that he ing a photograph and handing it to ture, I believe, and your name is He sent her a letter the next day, Herbert Reynolds? Yes? Then I

The man fell back with a gutteral

"Who are you? What's the "I am a detective, and I am here to he added, as the other struggled in "Yes," he coldly replied, "the fel- his grasp. "Everything is known.

the detective, bending over her,

a man who had lurked for some minutes in the shadow of the station

And that is all he saids his h was too full for words.

A half hour later the train bore away from Boynton the dashing Her-bert Reynolds—a prisoner. His sins had found him out.

Fortunately, heart's seldom break for love's sake, and Violet Graham soon forgot her unworthy lover. In square block of wood, with a piece of the course of years she married, us and this time the doctor approved of sale. her choice. - New York Journal.

VOLCANOES ON THE MOON!

Various Astronomers Have Believed Their Existence. The elder Herschel fully believed

that on one occasion he saw the flames of an active volcano on the moon, and only a few years ago, 1875, Dr. Klein announced his discovery of s crater on the lunar surface. Still. the prevailing impression among astronomers is that the moon is a dead world, and while the evidence of past volcanic action on the satellite are abundant, its internal fires have long since been extinguished.

existence of active volcanoes on the moon was renewed and waged with much bitterness during the year 1879 by the publication in the Scientific American of an account of a supposed volcanic eruption on the moon, which was viewed by Prof. John Hammes and his son on the evening of November 12, 1878, at Oskaloosa. Iowa. Hammes, if the writer remembers rightly, lives at Keokuk, Iowa, and spends a good part of his time traveling over the country with a twelveinch telescope, through which he shows the moon and planets to students and professors of colleges which are not able to possess instruments of their own. In this capacity Mr. Hammes has become quite familiar with luna and the other planets, as well as with his instrument.

He describes the great lunar eruption as lasting a full "half hour, and as being as plainly visible as any other object or piece of scenery on the lunar surface. His son also saw the phenomenon but describes the eruptive streaks as being less fanshaped than those noted by the father, which, however, makes but little difference, as no two men see alike. According to the sketch furnished by the professor, this, the most wonderful of all volcanoes, is in the vicinity of Paco, Barocius and Nicolai, as given on Beer & Madler's map of the moon. As the phenomenon was altogether unexpected, Mr. Hammes was not prepared for taking measurements of the height of the eruptive streaks. In the absence of more exact data he furnishes his sketch, which enables one to form a pretty good opinion both of the height and und Saturday. Engagement, of Mr. width of this the only clearly ob. Richard Mansfield. Thursday, "A width of this, the only clearly observed lunar eruption on record, as well as showing quite plainly the brummell;" Saturday matinee, "Prince

the Republic was in Oskaloosa the night upon which this remarkable lunar eruption took place, and had taken a peep at the man in the moon less than half an hour before the famous "Hammes volcano" belched forth its stream of lava.

A CAT MADE HIS FORTUNE. How a Young Artist Was taved From Suicide.

Eight years ago Maurice Lenoir dwelt in a garret, earning his bread by copying pictures, nourishing his soul with dreams of a great classic canvas of his own. Needless to recount the disillusions, privations, rebuffs of the nervous reactions of the days when he received a few francs. The unrelieved pressure of poverty, the remitting blows of ill-light. luck-tap, tap like a pavier's mallet became unbearable. The thin blood of semi-starvation mounted to which invariably militates against the

One evening he bought poison. Retalk with you. So if you will kindly entering his room, something rushed help your lady friend off again, and past his feet. He lighted a candle ended the performances of the justry and began to write a few lines merely to save thouble at the inquest. Suddenly there sprang upon the table a little yellow kitten; it rubbed ng more refined, novel and pleasing caressingly against his face. Evident-

"One may be tired of life," said Maurice, but one does not leave a

With bread and milk, all he had. would possess Violet now, by fair his questioner. "That is your pic- he fed the kitten; then warmed it which has taxed the ingenuity of stage within the breast of his coat, where nanager E. M. Kayne to the utmost.

Maurice reflected: "Suicide is the refuge of one who has no longer hopes. World's Fair exhibits several special ties of affection or responsibilities. groups of historical events are being In receiving this kitten I have as presented, sumed a duty. To place this little creature for warmth upon my heart

live until to-morrow." In the morning the little cat appeared so pretty Maurice painted and ation presents a splendid burlesque was able to sell its portrait. An-

other was ordered, and another. M. Lenotr's pussies became a fashion. He deferred his dream of a clas- urn, Rice and Harvey are unequaled A shrick, loud and piereing, had sie canvas and painted only cats in lancers, the Hewlettes are good Chirent the air, and Violet Graham fell all postures and colors, yellow, black, lese artists, and Prof. Belmont's dogs white, gray and tabby. He studied tre finely trained. Alice Gilmore "Fainted, by ginger!" exclaimed cats; he divined under their masks of nakes a handsome leading lady, and drowsiness or caprice the subtle Bob Van Osten a frolicsome comedian.

> The yellow kitten that sayed his life also made his fortune. And M.

CHICAGO AMUSEMENTS

A List of Chicago's Most Popular Theaters.

AUDITORIUM. Paderewski's last recital in Chicago at the Auditorium, Tuesday afternoon.

The preparations for the first production of Abbey. Schoeffel & Grau's colossal spectacle "America" at the Auditorium on April 1? are making vigorous progress. With the exception of the principals, all the people engaged have arrived for the preliminary rehearsals.

The splendid scenic sots painted in Parls by the artists of the Grand Opera house in that city are now in place and vast stores of costumes and properties have accumulated in various quarters in the city ready for distribution.

Seven hundred persons of all nationalities will be employed in "America." The spectacular, ballet and musical features will be given on a scale of magnitude and grandeur never before attempted. In one scene thirty horses will be used in the ensemble. New devices and effects of the most elabor-The controversy on the supposed ate and beautiful character will be presented for the first time in any theater, and everything possible to stagecraft will be utilized to make the production unparalleled in magnificence.

TROCADERO. The great list of artists which have been engaged by Dr. Ziegfeld, the President of Trocadero, for that big amusement enterprise, which opens in Chicago April 29, on Michigan Boulevaid and Sixteenth Street, and which includes the prima donna extraordinary, Mile. Louise Nakita (court prima donna to His Royal Highness Ernest II. Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha), Voros Miska and his Hungarian Orchestra, the Von Benlow Band of over sixty musicians, Dimitri Iwanoff and his troupe of Russian singers and dancers, has been further added to by the engagement of Mr. Meyer Mahr, the eminent pianist, and Miss Effic Stewart, a prima donna with a rare soprano

pecially to sing in twelve concerts. The artists of the Trocadero will be the greatest of any place of amusement in Chicago and the moderate price of admission, 50 cents, will undoubtedly make it the most popular amusement renture in the World's Fair city.

voice, who will come from London es-

M'VICKER'S.

et revelation, "The Black Crook." Every night including Sunday. Seats eserved two weeks in advance.

CHICAGO OPERA-HOUSE. The loudest laugh of '93. Russell's

somedians and Amelia Glover. The best arce-comedy company in America. Hear the newest songs, "I Am the July Man," "The Man That Brought Columbus Over," "But the Cat Came Back," sung in "A Society Fad." GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.

Parisian Romance;" Friday, "Beau clearly defined crater from which the stream of fire proceeded.

The editor of this department of Mr. Mansfield.

The Possible series of the process of the

WINDSOR THEATER. week. beginning Sunday natinee, April 3: Matinees, Wedneslay and Saturday. The charming somediene, Katie Emmett in the beautiful Irish drama, "Killarney,"
by Con T. Murphy, Esq. Six great scenes of Ireland: The Lower Lake, Brickeen Bridge, Muckross Abbey, Ross Castle, Carran Tual, Colleen Bawn Rock.

Monday, April 10, six nights and wo matinees. Regular prices: 25e, oe. 75c, 31 and \$1.50. Modjeska supported by Otis Skinner and her own company. "Mary Stuart," Monday and Friday evenings; "Henry VIII," Puesday and Thursday evenings; 'Much Ado About Nothing." Wedneslay matinee; "As You Like It," Wednesday n ght; 'Camille,' Satur-lay matinee; 'Macbeth,' Saturday

HAVERLY'S CASINO-EDEN MUSEE. The Lenton season and holy week, it caressed with its tongue the hand The other new features of this week's that held it, then purred itself to bill will undoubtedly please. Many mprovements are noticeable in the nusic and wax work departments, and for the inaugural week of the

> MADISON STREET THEATER s laughable and the "Bowery Ballet" t masterpiece of comicality.

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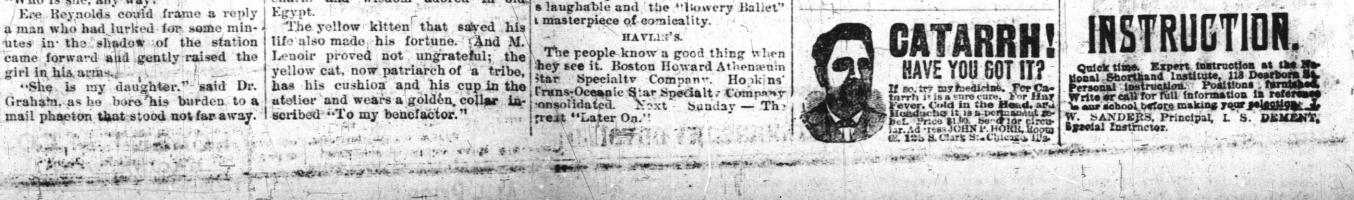
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Special Sale of Umbrellas the next 30

days at 331 per cent discount. A large stock of Canes on hand.

AC CHYE OF April 1 de la companya de la company

It was a clear, frosty night. A

She knew that she was sinning

could not resist it. So, with dogged

was drawn and white, and he trem-"Oh, Herbert," she cried, "you are ill, what is the matter?"

"A great misfortune has fallen upon me, dear," he said in a whisper. "I must be on the continent within twelve hours; my very life depends upon it. Why, I will explain to you later. I want to take you with me as my own sweet wife. No one must have met, who has power to sever them? You shall go with me. Violet. See, I have already purchased your

Youth always balances a question

at ease. With nervous impatience he walked from point to point, and peered anxiously down the line. At last the Cyclopean eye of the train appeared in the distance, and, at the sight of it, he breathed more freely, though his face was still ghastly white. With a rush and a roar it drew up to the station and stopped. A man sprang from it; he caught

taining hand upon his arm. said. "Not so fast, if you please. I want to have a few words with you."

"That's all right." he calmly by this train, and I want to have a

further trouble, I'll be greatly obliged." There was something in the speaker's tone and manner that com-

"Just this." he answered, produc-

Ere Reynolds could frame a reply

pangs her distress caused the old "She is my daughter." said Dr. has his cushion and his cup in the fruns-Oceanic Star Specialty Company man; there were none to see the tears Graham, as he bore his burden to a atelier and wears a golden collar in onsolidated. Next Sunday — The

that fell upon that ellent form as he mail phaeton that stood not far away. scribed "To my benefactor."

guest hungry!"

charm and wisdom adored in old The burlesque of "Christof , Colombo" Egypt.

Eugene Tompkins' spectacular bal-

Every night, matinee Wednesday

HOOLEY'S THEATER.

his head, creating visions of suicide. nterests of all first-class amusement nouses, seemingly had but little effect apon the autiences which have atelebrated Haverly's United Minstrels. The several programs which have been presented here have made the nost favorable impression, and nothhas ever been seen in this city. The ly a waif, one of the surplus ninefold present Easter week is a gala one, lives of nobody's cat. It was thin commencing with the usual matinee of and famished, its fur was frayed by the jaws of some dog.

"One may be tired of life," said Heligan's Band," an organization just ormed to represent Hawaiian comnission. The drum, cymbal and triingle family appear to splendid adrantage in this laughable sketch,

> began the second week of its engagenent Sunday afternoon. This organiprogram, strong in every department. Wike Kelly, the \$10,000 beauty, and is partner, Billy Jerome, are trenendous attractions and do a elever