

FRED S. HOLMES,

Linwood Hall, **Irving** Park ICE CREAM,

> CONFECTIONERY, NOTIONS

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

NOTES FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

New Year's Day was ushered in by rain. A new lodge is to be organized here this aight damp and empty. week

Mr. and Mrs. McNett are at home again from their holiday visit to friends.

Dr. and Mrs. Adams are back from their trip, and are visiting in the Park.

It is said the wedding bells will again be jingling, this time on north Irving ave.

The tools are on Irving avenue, and it is expected that the water pipes will soon be in.

turning to her home in Palmyra, Ind., in the course of a week or so.

Kate, of Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. E. Subdivision. C. Leash, of Englewood, are guests of Mrs. J. H. Matha, at Melrose Cottage,

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mason went to Thos. Heywood and wife left for a visit with friends at Orono, Wis., Wednesday just.

here. The Norwoods gave a full dress party

definate action taken in regard to the same. An ordinance was passed for the construc-tion of a sidewalk on Vine Av. in front of Mrs. T. W. McCollans and daughter Lots 1 to 16, Block 9 inclusive. in Hodges

Trustee Stuart offered a resolution to the effect that the Board advertise for sealed bids for all village supplies to be used in the future. The motion receiving no sec-ond did not go before the Board. The meeting then adjourned.

DES PLAINES.

well known company, and will be glad to have the privilege of pl:cing some of your insurance with them. dent; C. H. Austin. Vice President: J. C. Plagge, Cashier. Lirectors, E. R. Clark,

C. H. Austin, J. C. Plagge, M. B. Mc-Intosh and H. C. P. Sandman. containing 105 acres, with running spring on Des Plaines river and Milwaukee ave wood-land and pasture on the east side of the river; under good state of cultivation, H located near Libertyvill, Lake Co., Ill. J. Address owner, D.N Haven, Barrinnton, A Ill. or O. D. Haven, Libertyville, Ill. 8-34

RUTH.

BARRINGTON.

CHURCH ANL SOCIETY NOTICES. V.-meet at Colburn's hall, third Tuesday of h month. F. O. Willmarth, Captain; Albert soh, First Sergeant.

shows the prompiness of the company, as they were settled as soon as satisfactory proof was given. CHURCH-Mr. Henry, Pastor. Services Bunday at 1930 a.m. Evening services at ool 12 m.

will make an able officer.

The second story of the Masonic Hall building has been entirely renovated, painted and papered, with a cloak room, and a kitchen divided off on the north The Barrington Bank is now under the are supplied the Hall will be ready for following management: E. R. Clark Presi- rent to parties for sociables or society meetings.

BOARD PROCEEDINGS.

Present; President Schierding in the chair, Trüstees, Burlingame, Horstman, Harmening, Schultz and Weibe.

Minutes of last meeting read and ap-proved. The following bills were presen-

wood-land and pasture on the east side of	ted and ordered paid:	ATT THE	
the river; under good state of cultivation,	H. Bickners, December salary,	\$40.00	
located near Libertyvill, Lake Co., Ill.	J. O. Clay, Quarterly "	12.50	
Address owner, D. N. Haven, Barrinnton,		4 80	
Ill. or O. D. Haven, Libertyville, Ill. 8-34		14.39	
	Andorman & Company	4.14	
the metropolitan Accident Association	Greeley & Carlson, for a plat.	16.35	
sottled the claims of C. A. Runyan and	On motion the Night Watchman was in-		
James Sizer, who met with accidents	structed to notify all saloon keepers not to		
and carry insurance in this company.	permit minors to play pool, drinl		
Although those claims were not large it	icating liquors or gamble in any		
shows the prompiness of the company, as	on forming on Atlant will be approximated and have		
they were settled as soon as satisfactory	the full penalty of the law.	The Contract	
proof was given.	A second s	Marshar A. S. S.	

On Thursday evening, Jan. 1st. about 43 For Sale-At Palatine, two lots, on west side, nigest location in the village

A large gang of men have been at work a fine affair. Progressive euchre, danclaying the water pipes on Irving avenue this week. ing, etc., will be some of the interesting

The trees are budded, the weather ing so spring like, an unusual thing for this climate.

Mr. Geo Cathoun is at home. His health is quite poorly. The long journey has tired him out.

Evening meetings are being held this week at the Reform Church and the methodist church parlors.

The young ladies and gentlemen of the Park have been enjoying the skating on the river during the past week.

Uncle Sam failed to convey our "copy" last week, in time to get in the paper. Cause, too much holiday work.

Lost.-Babies cape, near Hunting avenue station. Please return the same to Mr. Gager's store, Irving Park.

Rev. Mr. Henry, of La Grange, called on friends at Hunting avenue, on Tuesday. Has he forgotten those in the Park?

Mrs. H. E. Adams is building two more -dwellings for rent, and will erect two more as soon as the first ones are completed.

Mr. W. E. Cummings moved into the north half of the double brick house, corner of St. Charles and Center Sts., this week.

The oldest inhabitant fails to find a precedent for the fine weather of November and December, and the present. The muskrats must have very thin houses this winter.

Dr. A. L. Adams of Jacksonville, Ill and Miss Mary Madison, of Irving Park. were united in marriage on Tuesday evening last. They left immediately for Jacksonvill, where they will reside.

On Monday last a scafford and three men fell from near the top of the Hall building. One of the men had a leg broken, the other two escaped with a few bruises and a general shaking up. Dr. Tanner attended the wounded man, after which he was conveyed to the hospital in the city ambulance.

For Sale Cheap-At Chicago Lawn, an eight room house, 50 foot lot. House finely arranged; marble mantei; owner will furnish abstract and give warranty deed to purchaser. Must be sold before the first of March. Part cash, balance monthly payments. Address this office, 543 Armitage avenue, corner Milwaukee.

Joe Winn and A. C. Stevens are the great nimrods of Irving Park, and woe betide the duck that gets in front of their guns, "ye local" has had many promises a visit to Iowa. of duck and quail on toast, etc., and the Born, on New "promises" ace still good-of course we don't want to cast any insinuations, but then you know how it is yourself, so we will not incur their displeasure by saying what we think, as they are good quiet citizens and we like them.

New Year's eye. at Pregler Park Club House was celetrated like last year. All the neighbors came together to have a good time. Misses Alice and Florence Spikinge sang a duets, Thou Art an Angel, which had to be repeated twice. Mr. Frank Hess played the zither excellent as usual. Prof. V. Zezemsky, from Chicago, played the piano, and Mr. J. Scheiner played the violin. At 12 o'clock every one welcomed his friend a happy new year wish. The amusement was very sociable, so everybody enjoyed themselves till late in the morning.

features of the evening. Mr. Willie Koon, of this place, is quite an expert at building fancy chicken coops. Anyone who will examine the one just completed will be convinced that for convenience and beauty it cannot be excelled.

A contribution of clothing has been made by our people for some destitute families in Dakota, and the bundles, both large and small, have been brought to the depot in abundance, which speaks well for the good will of our village.

Mr. A. G. Low and Mr. Willie Roon are about to engage in raising chickens quite extensively. We understand they are about to go through the surrounding country for the purpose of purchasing any desirable fowls which may be found.

PARK RIDGE.

BAILWAY TIME TABLE.

CHURCHES.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-Rev. Geo. W. Colman Pastor; Stanley H. Holbrook, Supt. Sunday School. Sunday services, at 10:30 a.m., and 8 p. m. Sunday School, at noon. Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening, at 8:00, in the Lecture room of the Church. Young People's Society of Chris-tian Endeavor, Sunday evening, at 7.00 o'clock.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH-Rev. J. B. Lu-cas, Pastor; C. Joneson, Supt. of Sunday School. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath School 11:45 a. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening. Young People's Alliance meeting Sunday evening at 6:30.

VILLAGE OFFICERS

Robinson.....Supt. Water Works Moore.....Policeman C. B. R. NEWS OF THE PAST WEEK,

Miss Mary Meacham has returned from

Born, on New Year's eve., to the wife of Albert Hasseman, a son.

Miss Ida Kalone from Wis., is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. V. Cruster.

Mr. Harry Leach, of Chicago, was the guest of Mr. Whit ock, on Sunday.

Mr. Geo Bloomfield and family were guests of Mr. E. Bloomfield, on Sunday,

Union services will be held this evening and tomorrow evening in the M. E. church. Miss Alice Fillman, of Englewood, was guest at Rev. Mr. Coleman's last week.

Station Agent Lalone is now prepared

parts of the country. The union meetings for the week

prayer have been well attended and of

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH-Rev. J. H. gerty, Pastor; John Balley, Supt. Sunday Sc

day school at 12 m. Prayer meeting on Wedd day evening. Young Peoples' meeting Sun evening at 6:15.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-Rev. Heber Gill, Pas-tor; Mrs. H. H. Talcott, Sunday school Supt. Preaching Sunday morning at 10:30, and in the evening at 7 o'clock. Sunday School at noon. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

LOTHERAN CHURCH-Rev. P. Graef, Pastor. Sun-day services at 10 a. m., followed by Sunday school at 11:30.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH-Rev. J. B. Bourassa, Pastor. Services at 10:30 Sunday morning. Sunday school at 12 m.

Mr. Dollen, of Minnesota, son of John Dollen, is here on a visit.

The week of prayer is being observed in the Congregational Church.

Mr. T. W. Luce has been quite sick for several days past, but is now getting bet-

Miss Anna Haggerty, of Rockford, Ill., a sister of Rev. J. H. Haggerty, spent Sunday at DesPiaines.

The Board of Trustees had a meeting last Monday evening. No business of im-portance transacted excepting auditing bills.

Charles Wicke, Wm. Hammond, Frank Thomas and Henry Fritz are filling up their ice houses as fast as the teams can haul it from the river.

The suit brought against Later Jefferson before Justice Moldenhauer last week. was continued by Jefferson giving bond for his re-appearance.

"Smoke" Henry has been transported to the county institution at Danning. The night operator, Mr. White, will miss the resounding snore of his former lodger.

Geo. Wing, one of the old settlers, died last Tuesday, Jan. 6th, 1891, at his resilence on the river road, aged 70 years. Funeral Friday morning at residence, thence by carriages to Rose Hill.

John Bottenhagen took occasion to have spree last Sunday evening, and while in bhis condition made sundry threats against Barney Winkleman. The latter caused his arrest before the Police Magistrate, H. C. Senne, who put him under bonds of \$500 to keep the peace for six months.

A CARD.

I wish to express my heartfelt thanks to all my friend and n.ighbors who so generously rendered their assistance during the sickness and burial of my late companion. These acts of kindness and sympathy will always be gratefully re-JACOB SCHAFF. membered.

Rev. John O. Foster, A. M., is giving a series of illustrated lectures at Park Ridge, that are said to be very instructive and entertaining, and draw quite crowded houses every time. Mr. Foster will consent to Chicago, spent Tuesday with M. T. give an entertainment here at a moderate Lamey. cost if the people desire it. The pictures are projected on a large screen 20 feet square.

Miss Hettie Burnett invited about forty of her young friends and associates to join with her in cclebrating her eighteenth birthday, which occurred Wednesday evening, Dec. 31st. A few of those invito transmit telegraphic messages to all ted were unable to respond to the invitation owing to the unfavorable weather and tion owing to the unfavorable weather and other causes. In conversation, games and music the new year was ushered in by a joyous crowd in a delightful and agreea-ble manner Among the tokens of re-

URDER BOYS DAA Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:30 A. M. and 7150 P. M. Sabbath school at 12 M. Class meeting et 7 P. M.

EBMAN RVANGELICAL CHURCH-Bev. A. Schuester, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:30 A. M. Evening service at 7:30 p. M. Sabhath school at

GERMAN EVANGELICAL ST. PAUL'S CHURCH-Rev. E. Rahn, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:30 A. M. Sabbath school at 9:30 A. M.

LOUNSBURT LODGE, NO. 751, -- meets at their hall the second and fourth Saturdays of each month. C. H. Austin, W. M.; A. Gleason, S. W.; C. H. Lines, J. W.; H. T. Abbott, Treas.; F. O. Will-marth, Sec.; L. A. Powers, S. D.; Albert Ulitsch, J. D.; Stewart Miller, T.

BARBINGTON POST, No. 275, G. A. R. Department of 111.-meet every second Friday in the month, at Colburn's Hall. F. J. Buck, Commander: R. Purcell, S. V. C.; Fred Weisman, J. V. C.; L. Krahn, S.; Stewart Miller, Chaplain; A. Glea-son, Q. M.; A. S. Henderson D.; C. G. Senn, O. G.

W. B. C., No. 85-meet the second and fourth Wed-nesday of each month. Mrs. R. Lombard, Pres. Muss R. Brockway, Sec.

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

Mrs. Dickinson was at home last Sun-

H. Allard, of Palatine, was in town Monday.

County Clerk Wolfe was here a few days last week.

Mr. Milton Henderson, of Chicago, was here New Year's day.

PALATINE LODGE, No. 314, A. F. & A. M.-Meets on the first and third Saturday of each month. Visit, ors always welcome. C. S. CUTTING, W. M. F. J. FILBERT, Sec'y. C. A. Runyan took tea at F. C. Richardson's Chicago New Year's day.

Miss Anna Grady, of Chicago, spent a few days with her mother last week.

Misses Clara Bangs and Leafy Platt were here Saturday visiting friends.

Miss Cora Jayne, of Oak Park, was the guest of Miss Jennie Jayne last week.

For Sale or Rent-C. J. Dodge's house nquire of M. W. Dodge, Barrington, Hl. If you want to buy goods cheap during the next three weeks call at Alberding and

Bros. There was a surprise party on Francis Hearvy at the residence of M Domenowske

last week. Mr. M. B. McIntosh went to Elgin

Monday to help move his son, Wayland, to Chicago. Mrs W. Simonds and children, of Battle

Creek, Mich., visited her mother, Mrs. Colburn, last weck. C. C. Flint returned home Tuesday,

A. L. Bennett's new house on after a weeks visit with his parents at Grove Ave. is nearly finished. Albany, Wis.

Electric balls have been put into the Mr. A. B. Smith, General Manager of several rooms of the public school. the Metropolitan Accident Association of George Stroker, high school class of '89

I. M. Mallory, editor of the Nunda Hera'd, and several others from Nunda, his aunt, Mrs. Filbert, during Christmas attended the installation services Wednesweek. day evening.

Will Schierding returned Monday to Miss Maude Otis was accepted as a candidate for baptism at the Baptist Church last Sunday evening, and will be im-mersed at next Sabbath. Stated meeting of P A. F. and A. M. this

members of the Germas Evangelical very cheap terms to suit purchaser. Also an Church, met at the parsonage to surprise illed baskets. Mr. Schusters was rem bered with a fine black dress and a clush album. After partaking of some refreshments the evening was pleasantly spent in social conversation and singing, followed with a few remarks by the pastor and by Rev. H. Meier, after which all went to

Farm for Sale-On reasonable terms

their respective homes. Henry and Chapman, They also held dists is joined with them in worship; the months. Then buy now. meeting was good and helpful, some asked Also a splendid lot 50x 150, three Blocks

be held next Sunday; all come :

PALATINE.

CHURCH AND SOCIETY NOTICES.

METHODIST EPISOPAL CHURCH-Rev. M. H. Plumb, Pastor; E. F. Baker, Superintendent, F. J. Filbert, Ass't Superintendent of Sunday School. Services every Sunday at 11 o'clock A. M., and 7 P. M. Sabbath School at 10 o'clock A. M. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening. Epworth Lengue meeting Sunday evening at 6:30. Every-body welcome.

SAINT PAUL EVANGELICAL CHURCH- Rev. J. A.

"YANGELICAL LUTHERAN IMMANUEL'S CHURCH-

PALATINE LODGE, No. 708, I. O. O. F .- Meets ever Wednesday, Visiting brothers contially invited

JOHN A. LOGAN LODGE, NO. 152, I. O. M. A.-Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall on second and fourth Satur-day of each month. Members of the Order always welcome. M. A. STAFLES, Pres. C. E. JULIAN, Sec'y.

PERSEVERENCE LODGE, No. 41, I. O. G. T.-Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall, on the first and third Tues-day of each month. Miss LENA ANDERMAN, C. T.

GLEANIN'S ABOUT TOWN.

Miss Clara Schultz is attending Normal.

School opened again Monday with an

Born, to the wife of Mr. Mat. Richmond,

has gone to the University of Illinois.

A full attendance is desired.

Mr. John Leker. of Chicago, visited

Mrs. W. C. Phillips of Grand Rapids

spent a few days here during the holidays, visibing friends and relatives.

Hutchins Hart is quite ill.

on Sunday evening, a daughter.

increased attendance.

MIPS V. A. LAMBERT, Sec'y. E. F. BARER, Lodge Deputy

E. F. BAKER, N. G. H. L. MERBLL, Sec'y.

Bodeck, pastor. Services every Sunday m at 10 o'clock. Sunday School at 9 A. M

Rev. Adolf Pfotenhauer, pastor. Service Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

COMMUNICATED.

To the Editor:

Thinking that it might possibly be of some interest tn your many readers to learn something of this section of the country, viz., Tempe, Arizona, I will cndeavor to give you a short outline of what came under my observation since our short stay here. We had a very pleasant and quick trip; four days ride from Chicago brought us to our destination. We found our residence fully up to what we expec-ted, large rooms and well-ventilated, alarge gurden containing all/kinds of fruit and flowers adapted to this climate; there are palms in our yard measuring three feet across the leaf. We have a pasture of 60 acres of alphalfa clover which makes splendid feed for cattle; large berds of fat

cattle are shipped from here to California. The weather is simply delightful; since our arrival here the fore part of November the temperature has been ranging from 80 to 95 during the day time; the nights are cool an refreshing. I am told that there has been a great change, of business prospects in this valley during the past year or two, a large number of people have been settling here, coming from Kansas and other states, and are purchasing land and turning their attention to fruit rais ing. This whole country is being improved and developed, so that in the near future Arizona will be one of the most pro-ductive, as well as attractive states in the far west. This is a most delightful climate, we cannot say too much in favor of it; it is practically frostless, and yet sunstrokes, severe thunder storms and cyclones are not known here.

Nature here in this protected region; has the knack of being g nial, without enervating, of beirg stimulating without 'bracing" a person in the tomb. I think it very conducive to equanimity of spirit and happiness, to wit in an orange grove and eat the fruit, and inhale the fragrance of it . while looking upon the snow-capped mountains which look so near and still are many miles away. At our Christmas dinner we had fruit on the table. consisting of figs. peaches and grapes, picked off the trees Christmas morning, also roses and

other flowers from the garden. Phoenix, the capital of the territory, is a beautiful growing city, with a popula-Ann Arbor, Mich., where he is pursuing a course in medicine. Stated meeting of Palatine Lodge. 314. A. F. and A. M, this Saturday evening. was held under a large canvas; it was an Illinois picnic, about 400 were present, most all from the grand State of Illinois. Dinner, speeches and toasts were the order of the day. and everyone present enjoyed

eight acre tract on East Side, with good

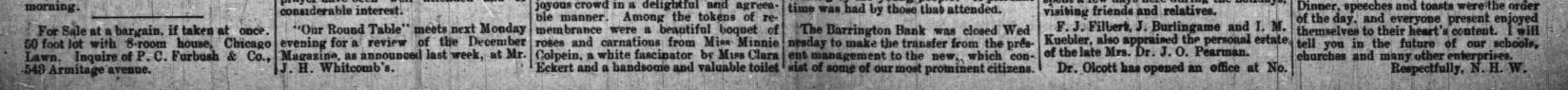
St. These are gilt edged, and very cheap A meeting was held at the Baptist for the money if taken at once. Also 60 Church Saturday evening by a number of lots between 45th and 46th Sts. and Kinyoung people faom Chicago with Messrs, caid and McLeod Sts. these last lots at \$425 each. Terms, \$25 cash and \$25 every their me ting Sunday and in the evening three month. If you have a little money an invitation was extended to the Metho- to invest, and want to double it in a few

for prayers while others testified as to the from Depot at Willmette Village, 14 miles goodness of God to them the past year, north of Chicago, on Milwaukee Division. and their interest in seeing others saved. C. & N. W. Ry also Lots at Cheltenham. Another meeting by the same band will For prices and terms apply to F. J. Filbert. Agent.

isting of House, I out houses, two good wells, Fruit trees and

Shrubery etc. Also five choice lots on Justine St. Chicago, between 62nd and 63rd Sts. very

cheap. You can double your money on these lots by the first of May next. Also two lots on Cottage Grove Ave., near 87th



And the training of St A state of the state of the

BARRINGTON . REVIEW. PUBLISHED F"ERT SATURDAT. AT

BARLINGTON, COOF. COUNTY, ILL. Office in Lamey Bleek.

M. T. LAMEY, LOCAL EDITOR.

P. C. FURBUSH, PUBLISHER.

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

NEWS OF THE WEEK

The stock of wheat in the Northwest is figured at 22,354,853 bushels, an increase of 582,393 bushels since last week.

An advance of a shilling in English wheat is reported in the London market, with no advance in foreign grain. Flour is active at good prices.

8 At Michigan City, Ind., an assignment was made by J. L. Wilson & Co., lumber dealers, with \$150,000 liabilities, and assets of \$50,000.

The visible supply in store and afloat Saturday, as compiled by the New York Produce Exchange, was wheat, 25,847,075 bushels, an increase of 83,078 bushels, and corn; 2,727,50g bushels, an increase of 187,329 bushe

The Pennsylvania SupremeCourt has reversed a decision of the Allegheny County Court, where a dealer was fined \$10 each on 110 quails he had on sale and had bought in Missouri after the season in that State had closed. The decision opens the Pennsylvania markets to game from other States at all seasons.

John H. Phillips, accused of burning barns, grain, hay, etc., in New Berlin, appeared before Court Commissioner Vernon Tichenor at Waukesha yesterday. His case was adjourned to Jan. 15.

Workmen employed in sinking a well for the Illinois Central at Tuscola, Ill., struck a vein of coal at 170 feet.

A controlling interest in the Grand Forks (N. D.) Plaindealer has been sold to William D. Bates of the Grafton News and Times.

8 Several cases of small-pox have broken in his head. out in Vermillion county, Indiana

resident of Dubuque, was assaulted while yond East Dubuque, by a tramp.

The daughter of James H. Davis, living near Hargan, Ind., was horribly burned by her clothing igniting while alone in the liabilities, \$75,150. house. She died of her injuries.

W. S. McBroom, a young school teacher of New Richmond, Ind., came out ahead in the West Point examination at Terre Haute.

The Bethesda Mineral Springs company of Waukesha has declared a senti-annual dividend of 4 per cent on the capital stock of \$2,00,000. The total for the year was 7 per cent.

Mrs. William Shaw took arsenic at Columbia City, Ind., and died. Lewis Miller of Kirkwood, Ill., who had

both his feet cut off by the cars a week ago, died. Mr. Gladstone has officially denied the

rumor that he will retire. John Burns has asked the London unions for £5,000 to help the railroad strikers in Scotland.

Walter Wolverton, a messenger boy of Independence, Mo., was almost torn to pieces by two mastiffs. He will probably

Moravia, Ia., has almost been destroyed by incendiary fires, and there were several narrow escapes on the part of people from being roasted.

Two men, a negro and a white man, were lynched in Neshabec County, Miss., for robbery. They held up an old colored woman. robbed and beat her brutally.

A disastrous explosion took place in a coal-pit near Bochum, Prussia. Nine men were killed and ten others are not expected to survive.

A young man fiamed Brighton, whose nome is in Dixon, Ill., was found dead on a train which arrived at South Omaha. Neb. The store of Sylvester & Statton at Ogden, Ia., was burned. Loss about \$10,000 John Hanlon, a lineman of St. Louis, grasped a live wire and was so badly shocked that he fell to the ground and was killed.

Christ Heckman, of Zanesville, O., was trying to extract the bullet from a loaded cartridge, when it exploded and the ball entered his abdomen. Death may result. Fire at Clarence, Ia., destroyed the stores of Hecht & Thoen, Hanna & Co., J. L. Escher, and Reichert. Loss, \$35,000; insurance, \$15,000.

At Ciney, Belgium, the wife, brother-in" law, and three children of a gamekeeper who was recently killed by accident were found asphyxiated in their beds. There is no evidence to show whether the deaths were caused by accident or design.

William Hinsley is under arrest at Villisca, lowa, charged with criminal assault on a fourteen-year-old blind girl.

It was against the law. So when Ed Varin, of Tawas, Mich., fired into a flock of deer the gun exploded, and he will wear his shoulder in a sling for several weeks.

The Avenue hotel, at Corsicana, Tex., was burned. People were norrified to find the charred remains of four persons, a man, two women and a fifteen-year-old boy. No one can identify them.

C. H. Wessell, of Teed's Grove, Iowa, was found dead in the road with two bullet holes

Abram R. Secor, of Cedar Falls, Ia. died The late General Francis E. Spinner from the effects of a bee sting. O

Nels Mattson and Nels Eckenbay on her way to a family living a mile be- killed by the cars at Missouri Valley, Iowa. Green & Son, pork packers of Council Bluffs, Iowa, made an assignment for the

benefit of their creditors. Assets, \$62,000; Walter Stratton, of Smithland, shot and

wounded Roscoe Budd while giving an amateur performance at Fort Dodge, Iowa. A loaded shell was used by Stratton by mistake and found lodgment in Budd's thigh, making a dangerous and probably fatal

wound. Samuel Kerns touched an electric wire at Philadelphia and was instantly killed.

Doren Baker, who lived in a hut in the outskirts of Beatrice, Neb., was found lying with his throat cut and died in a short time. He was said to have a great deal of money

hidden, and it is thought he was robbed and murdered. Two five-foot veins of coal have been

struck at Cambridge, Ia., 180 feet below the surface. Many

NO MORE PEACE TALK.

THE WOUNDED TROOPERS NOW BEING REMOVED FROM PINE RIDGE.

A Smash-Up in Michigan-Fatal Accident at a Crossing-Other Condensed Telegrams.

The Noble Redskins.

The Indian army is working itself into a fury dancing the ghost dance and prepar-ing for a big battle. Hundreds are crazy in their excitement and ready for anything. Gen. Miles' letter was burned and answer sent that they did not want to hear any peace talk, but were ready and anxious to fight. Their host numbers over 4,000, a large propertion belonging to other agencies. The Pine Ridge Indians are more friendly than any of the rest. Shots were fired by the pickets at intervals. Two fire arrows were thrown into yards from adjoining ravines but no damage done. Peace talk will accomplish nothing with these freuzied daucers. They will tight to the death. a Two scouts confirm the report made of a battle north of Gordon, Neb. The fight was between the Indians and and a detachment sent out by Gen. Miles and from Rosebud Agency to bury the dead Indians killed at the Wounded Knee battle. The hostile Sioux, objecting to the burial of their dead by their pale-faced foes, opened fire, and after desperate and sharp firing they were forced to return to the protection of the triendly ravines.

From Oklahoma it is report ed that Capt Woodson, in command at Fort Reno, will seek to further explain the situation among the Indian tribes along Western Oklahoma before conforming with instructions to disarm the Indians. The whites most concerned think it a bad plan. They favor feeding the Indians, and this will make them harmless, while to take their guns an immense procession with music and from them they consider quite likely to result in trouble.

GEN. SPINNER HAD REVENCE. He Succeeded in Having an Enemy Legislated Out of Office

was the son of a Lutheran clergy man, but this did not prevent him from dx-pressing his views in forcible English at tions were issued, but everybody who results and Republicans alike, the back and Republicans alike, the second make merry. was the son of a Lutheran clergyman, P. Chase had been made Secretary of the Treasury by President Lincoln, Gen. Spinner was selected as United States Treasurer. He had during his life as a member of the Lower House of Congress been an ardent abolitionist, and had made himself particularly obnoxious to the Southern pro-slavery element. As soon as his commission was handed him he went to the court-house and approached Judge Merrick. who was then on the bench as Associate Judge of the United States Circuit Court | The doctors gave up for the District of Columbia. "I have all hope Sunday night. come to take the oath of office," said Mr. Her malady was pneu-Spinner, "and I should like for you to ad-

minister it." Merrick replied that he would do nothing of the kind, and upon inquiring Ill., where her father the reason Spinner was informed that the Judge was opposed to his views as an From him she inheritabolitionist and that he would have noth- ed a taste for the art ing to do with him.

"Does not Congress, as part of your self famous. She was duty, prescribe that you shall administer | only 8 years old when ??, the oath of allegiance to Federal appointees?" inquired Mr. Spinner.

GOVERNOR PECK INSTALLED.

Wisconsin's Democratic Executive Inaugurated with Simple Ceremonics. From Madison, Wisconsin: The second Democratic Governor of which Wisconsin has been able to boast in thirty years was inaugurated Monday to succeed Gov. Hoard. The city is crowded with repre-



GOVERNOR GEORGE W. PECK.

sentatives of the "Unterrified," special trains from every section of the State having been arriving since an early hour, and the hospitality of the citizens is, taxed to the utmost.

In accordance with the desire of the incoming governor the ceremonies were of the simplest description and for the first time in many years the inaugural address was dispensed with. On arriving in Madison the governor-elect was met at the depot by the committee of arrangements, headed by Mayor Bashford, of this city, and was escorted up the hill to the state house by bunting galore. After a short wait Mr. Peck and the various State officers-elect were escorted to the Assembly Chamber, where the oath of office was administered by Chief Justice Cole. They then returned

their respective offices, where informal tweeter hund The inauguration ball was held in the were welcome to dance and make merry.

EMMA ABBOTT IS DEAD.

The Opera Singer Expires at Salt Lake City From Pneumonia.

A New York dispatch just received from Salt Lake City says Emma Abbott. the celebrated opera singer, died Monday at 10'clock.

monia. Miss Abbott was born in Peoria, was a music-teacher. in which she made her-

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS

Doings at the Capitol and Washington Items in General.

The senale confirmed the following appointments: Col. Charles Sutherland, Sur-geon-General U. S. A.; John Cunningham, Postmaster, Salem, Ill.

President Harrison, with the assistance of the postmaster-general, is making an inves-figation into the recent killing of J. P. Matthews, postmaster at Carrollton, Miss. Among the applicants for the place when Mr. Matthews was appointed was a Miss Doss, who in her application for the office states that her brother was at one time postmaster at Carrollton and died "for his republicanism." Senator George received a letter from the Baptist minister at Carroll-ton. The writer says that the killing was the unfortunate result of a personal difficul-ty and that politics did not enter into the case in the slightest degree. The Senate committee on commerce made

favorable reports on the three marine measures sent to Congress; also on the House bill to facilitate the collection of commercial statistics in localities where river and harbor works are in progress, the Senate bill to appropriate \$80,000 to rebuild the United States steamer Thomas Ewing, of Baltimore, with an iron hull, and the House bill to cancel contracts for stone for improving the mouth of the Columbia River.

Minister Robert Lincoln was at the capitol, and was warmly greeted.

Gen. Berdan has written a letter to the Chairman of the National Silver Executive Committee, in which he says: "The scheme is to make a dollar of gold and silver meto make a dollar of gold and silver me-chanically combined, by first making a sil-ver coin worth 25 cents with a hole in the center, and then pressing a plug of gold in that hole that is worth 75 cents. The number of grains of silver employed to be fixed by Congress. Such a dollar would not only do away with the serious objections raised br all to the weight and size of the present silver dollar, but the smallness of the gold | a new court hous

ould soon run out of circulation dinotes of a less denomination than \$5. The public debt was reduced \$11,005,398 during the month of December.

Referring to the Control of Treasury experis ria a correspondent says Treasury experis are now of the opinion that these frands in the importation of dupable merchandise from Canada have cost the revenue a much greater sum than the amount hitherto estimated. The actual loss to the revenues of the United States has been millions of dollars. Their detection and suppression is so important that it is contidently believed that one of the immediate results will be a noticeable decline in Canadian exports to the United States.

The total amount of 4-1-2 per cent bonds redeemed to date is \$7,835,400.

A new silver dollar will probably be created by the Pan-American Monetary Conference, which meets in Washingtou. -Three fires broke out in Aurora one It will be a dollar circulated not merely in night. The largest caused the destruction the United States, but throughout all the of Hurd's rag warehouse and a loss of \$3,republics of the New World. What it will 000. Two firemen were injured. be like remains to be determined, but there -Ollie Hester, a young man of Danville, is little doubt on this point. In all proba-in a fit of somnambulism walked out of a bility it will resemble States silver dollar, with a portrait of Col-umbus to take the place of the Goddess of Liberty on one side, the obverse varying.

ILLINOIS' NEW

-Isaac W. Webster of Monticell

-A regular Dakota blizzard was enced in and about Freeport. -William Malone, a section has killed by the cars at Mossville.

-T. G. Hartshorn, an old settler,

Dixon, aged sixty-four years. -Mrr. George Redpath was burn death at her home near Marengo.

-Jacob Watts, a miner, was killed

coal mine at Pontiac by a falling rock. —The First Baptist Church at Ota was dedicated. The structure cost \$36

-A flour mill of Bloomington has h sold to J. B. Goode of Dallas, Tex., \$65,000.

-Ice-cutting and storing have been ac ively inaugurated in the northern half the state.

-W. M. Rowell, a farm hand at Benja inville, shot himself through the brain, o ing instantly.

-Decatur icemen began cutting ice of the Sangamon River. It is the first ice gat ered in three years.

-The store of Burton & Ahearn, at Aur ra, is in the hands of the Sheriff. The liabi ities are not large.

-A bust of the late John S. Lee was presented to the Peoria Public Library with imposing ceremonies.

-Ex-Mayor Harry G. Harding, for thirty years a resident of Monmouth, died at the age of eighty years.

-Dr. Thomas Heim, an old settler of angamon County, died at his home in Williamsville, aged 56 years.

-M. M. Dickinson, formerly of Monticello, died at Thomasville, Ga. He was a prominent mason and was buried at Leroy.

-Work has been resumed on the Galena River, for the improvement of which a Government appropriation was recently made.

-Scarlet fever has made its appearance south of Fairbury. Quite a number of ty-phoid fever cases are also in the same neighorbood.

-The Lane County Board of Supervisors ordered the issue of bonds to the amount of \$200,000 to defray the expenses of building

Frank Strauss, a Champaign, County farmer, accused August Geopp of stealing his corn. Goopp stabbed Strauss in the sodomen and then fled.

-While digging a well near Macomb, Willard McLeed and William Coker were recovered an hour later.

-John Auderson, twenty-six years of age, committed suicide by hanging himself from the rafters of an unfurnished room in Chicago with a clothes line.

-A rich vein of coil-oil was discovered at Monticello flowing into a well owned by Michael Hazzard. The well is located in the basement of his building.

-Serf & Mitchell's flour and feed mill, at Freeport, was burned. The loss will be \$15,000; insured for \$7,500. The mill was one of the oldest in the West.

-Varney Anderson of Aurora eloped with 17-year-old Florence Doughty of Rockford. They were married in Beloit, Wis., and will reside in Aurora.

window on the second floor night. His injuries will prove fatal. -Mrs. Mary F. Givins died at her home in Mt. Sterling. She was 76 years old and one of Brown County's earliest settlers, having resided there for hearly sixty years. -The temperance people of Blue Mound held a mass-meeting and organized a law-and-order league. Funds will be provided to prosecute all pending cases in the courts. -E. B. Evans, seventy years old, died sud-denly from paralysis of the heart while sitting in a drug store in Chicago. The dead man was an old citizen of Chicago and quite wealthy. -A syndicate of Danville capitalists and business-men, being assured that gold ex-ists in paying quantities in Blount Township, is taking up all the land options that can be secured. -Hosea Malone of Benton who took dinner with his sweetheart on Christmas day, and, because he was laughed at by some of the family, left the table and shot himself, has since died. -Gov. Fifer has issued a requisition on the Governor of Tennessee for Frank Harvey, who is wanted in Chicago for assault with intent to commit murder, and who is in custody at Memphis. -Fire broke out in Hodgson Bros.' paint-shop in Mt. Sterling. The paint-shop, W. W. Baxter's office, a furniture wareroom, and an implement warehouse of Wash Brockman's were destroyed.

· Organized labor throughout the country will be asked to aid the striking miners of Alabama.

, Two women at Ten Mile, W. Va., fought a duel with butcher knives and one of them was fatally injured.

Unpaid Italian Laborers started a riot at Barngat Park, N. J., and the sheriff has asked the governor for aid.

All the postoffice clerks in London will go on strike as a protest against the employment of women in the department.

Near St. Francisville, Ill., Gabe Tougaw hsot himself through the brain.

The coffee crop in Java is said to be this season but 16 per cent of former crops.

Mrs. M. Ebens has mysteriously disappeared from Two Rivers, Wis. She was 71 years old.

An unknown woman left her child in a hotel at La Salle, Ill., and then left for parts unknown.

Charles Keene, the caricaturist, best known in connection with his work on Punch, is dead.

At a county convention of the League Gaelica in South Sligo, resolutions were adopted condemning Mr. Parnell and calling upon Mr. Leary to resign.

The eleventh game for the chess championship between Steinitz and Gunsberg in New York, resulted in a draw.

The Rev. T. O. Lucas, a young Methodist minister, was killed near Brownsville, Tenn., by accidentally falling into an old well.

Gov. Campbell has made a requisition on the Governor of Indiana for the surrender of Marvin Kuhns, the desperado from Fort Wayne.

Carlesh Willis, for fifteen years Treasurer of the Stockbridge (Mass.) Savings Bank, is a defaulter to the extent of \$25,000 or more.

Mrs. Omar Perry, a young married woman, left her home in Connellsville, Ind., yesterday. She left a note saying her husband had been unkind to her.

George Watts, a little boy just discharged from the Michigan State school at Coldwater, returned to Kalamazoo, his home, only to find that his parents had moved away and bad left no traces of their whereabouts.

Fire in the Richmond, Va., cedar works caused a loss of \$40,000. The walls fell on two firemen, injuring Captain Hirschberg adly and Firenian Harkey seriously.

The planing mill of the Argile-Lumber Company at Stricker, Tex., was burned. Loss, \$65,000.

Roliceman Hutchens tried to arrest Louis Simon, a gambler, at Missoula, Mont., and was shot, being seriously if not fatally wounded. Simon was then killed by the sheriff.

Mrs. George Bain, near Irwin, Pa., drowned herself in a well. Three weeks ago her lovely young daughter went crazy. This drove her husband insane, and he died in a mad-house, and now the last of the family committed suicide.

William Weld, a prominent agricultural journalist, accidentally fell into a watertank at his residence at London, Ont., and was drowned.

Two women fought a duel with butcherknives, at Ten Miles, Tyler Co., W. Va.

Austria, were frozen to death. Bartholomew Welch, a farmer, committed

suicide at Fort Dodge, Ia., by cutting his throat.

Carl Unseld was arrested at Kalamazoc, Mich., for a murderous assault upon his mother. He is believed to be insane. John W. Galvin, a laborer, 50 years of age, was shot through the heart and instantly killed by John T. Greasley in St. Louis.

Dr. Henry Christianson, of Belmont, N. D., was killed in a peculiar manner. While making a short turn in the road his roadcart struck a large stone and tipped over. In falling out Dr. Christianson caught his foot in the wheel, and he was so badly mangled that he died in an hour.

Mrs. Lieut. E. C. Carnahan was drowned in the Missouri River near Fort Bennett, S. D. She was inside the army ambulance drawn by four mules, the ambulance being closed on all sides. The ice broke, sending the entire conveyance, including the driver, under the ice.

Daniel Curren died at Lima, O., at the age of 108 years. He was a resident of that place for seventy-five years. He has a brother living aged 105.

A human hand and forearm were found on La Salle street, Chicago, near the morgue. Examination disclosed the fact that it had been in pickle. It is thought probable that it was carried out of the morgue by rats.

Gen. Francis E. Spinner, ex-Treasurer of the United States, died at Jacksonville, Fla. He was born at Mohawk, N. Y., in January, 1802. John Rieger, a German, aged about 45,

who arrived at Garden City, Kas., a week ago from Pueblo, committed cuicide by throwing himself in front of a passengertrain.

The Kickapoo Indians began a ghost dance on their reservation near Hiswaths, Kas. One of their number fell dead with exhaustion.

Railway Collisions.

A collision on the Lackawanna road in which three trainmen were injured, was first supposed to be due to an accident, but it is now learned that the collision was caused by four train-wreckers. Investigation shows that the brass keys that hold the switch had been hammered out of place, causing the switch to open when the train struck it. Four men were noticed hanging around the switch shortly before the accident occurred. bbery was evidently their object.

Two express trains on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad collided near Harper's Ferry, W. Va., instantly killing Engineer Rufus Josuell and two firemen. Seventeen persons were more or less injured and several cars demolished.

A Sad Fatality.

A sad story comes from the southern part of Buchanan county, Iowa. In November Mrs. Edgerton died of diphtheria, leaving a large family in destitute circumstances. Her baby soon followed, and then five others passed away in quick succession, victims of the same disease. On a recent morning the eighth casket was ordered, while the only remaining member of the family lies at death's door. The disease is not prevailing elsewhere in the neighborhood.

Attempted Murder Near Plymouth, Mich. Miss Thursta Cummings of Canton, aged about 38 and living alone on her farm. was aroused on a recent night by a man knocking at her door and requesting lodging. She refused to admit him and he broke The fight occurred in the kitchen of one of down the door, assaulted her, and cut her the combatants, named Wilson, and is de- throat, but not fataily. He then plundered

"Yes," said Merrick, but Congress can | long after that she gave a concert herself. not compel me to administer the oath or to have anything to do with a man as personally distasteful as you are."

"Congress may not be able to force you to administer the oath to me," said Spin- of her parents in that way, she resumed ner, "but there is one thing it can do. can abolish your d---d old court, and I will see that it is done." He found another official competent to administer the oath, and when he had spare time he went up to the capitol and got a friend of his to introduce a bill to abolish the Circuit court of the District of Columbia and to create the Supreme court of the District of Columbia. This bill was passed and signed by the President, and Judge Merrick was thereby legislated out of office.

ANOTHER FLOOD IMMINENT.

High Water May Reach the Missis-

sippi Before Levees Are Completed. A Memphis' dispatch says: Great uneasiness is felt along the Lower Mississippi owing to the unfinished and unsafe condition of othe levees and the heavy snows north, with prospects of a thaw.

A repetition of the horrors of last spring's overflow is greatly feared.

Many thousands of dollars have been expended in the last year on levee work, and it is being pushed forward as rapidly as possible by the contractors, who hope to complete their work before the spring rise, as that would prove destructive to the entire system if caught in an uncompleted condition. The forces along the line are being doubled. Relays of hands and teams from this city and ports further north are being shipped to the works, and all possible haste is being made to complete the work by March 1, save in front of Helena, Ark. A long delay has been occasioned on that part of the work by the fact that two contracts made ant. Justin McCarthy was not disfor its completion and ratified by the Board of United States engineers were not approved by the Secretary of War when submitted to him. Consequently a third ad- ported that a sort of agreement was finally vertisement and letting will have to take place before it can be completed.

Farmers Unite With Democrats.

At St. Paul, Minn., the first important caucus of the legislative session was held by the Alliance members of the House of Representatives. By a unanimous vote they resolved to coalesce with one of the old parties in selecting oncers. to convey the conclusions of the meeting and on a vote as to which party all but to Boulogne, and have gone to Parts, me voted in favor of uniting with the Democrats. This means the election of E. T. Champlin, Alliance Democrat, of Crystal Lake, as Speaker, and P. J. Smalley, Democrat, of Caledonia, as Clerk.

A Fight Between Legislators.

At Helena, Mont., W. J. Penrose Democratic Representative from Butte, created a scene in the lobby of the Cosmopolitan hotel by making an unprovoked attack on A. C. Witter, Republican Representative from Beaverhead county and Speaker of the Republican try to do. As to my condition, I was House last winter. Witter had refused to never in better form and shall do my best shake hands with him.

Capture of a Youthful Horse Thief. A Fort Wayne dispatch says: Walter Jackson, a 15-year-old horse thiof, wanted at Delphus and Van Wert, Ohio, was arrested here with stolen horses in his possession. He was en route to Cherubusco, the headquarters of Kuhn's gang, whose leader is now in jail for murder at Fostoria.

she assisted him in a country concert. Not. EMMA ABBOTT.

unaided, and made \$10, which she took home to her mother. Then for a time she taught a country school; but finding that she could not sufficiently relieve the poverty It singing, going from town to town, giving musical entertainments wherever she could find an audience. She had many rough experiences in those days, and endured much suffering. She kept on, and finally reached New York, where Clara Louise Kellogg heard her sing, and became her friend and benefactress. Miss Abbott studied under Ernani, and was fortunate enough to get a position in Dr. Chapin's church. There she made many friends, and through them was enabled to go to Europe and study music under San Giovanni, Wartel, and others in Italy and France. She sung with success in Florence, London, and elsewhere in Europe, and was engaged for three years by Mapleson. Returning to her native country, she entered upon the career with the success of which all are familiar. Her principal roles were Mignon, Lucia, Linda, Martha, Zerlina, Juliet, Leonora, and Virginia. She was married to Mr. Eugene Wetherell, who died in Denver about two years ago. By economy and shrewd investments she accumulated a fortune of about \$1,000,000.

THEY ARE GETTING TOGETHER.

The Warring Irish Factions Are Patching Up a Peace.

On Tuesday the anti-Parnellites held a meeting in London and considered the proposals made by Parnell to O'Brien at the Boulogne conference and the answer to be made to them at the adjourned conferposed to resign at the command of Parnell, who made this one of the imperative conditions of his retirement. It is rereached at the meeting, according to which in any event Justin McCarthy is to be elected vice-chairman of the party: It is further reported that the meeting agreed to unanimously re-elect Parnell chairman on his written promise to resign immediately thereafter, and then proceed to elect O'Brien or Dillon in his place. Messrs. Healy, Barry and Condon were deputized

where they will have a preliminary conference with O'Brien.

Dempsey Hard at Work.

A Galveston telegram says: Jack Demp sey showed up at the Upham-Pitzlin fight. at which he seconded the former, in splendid form. Dempsey is already inside the 154pound limit and is as supple as a cat. In regard to the fight, he said: "Twelve thousand dollars is a big purse and a man ought to do his best to win it. This I shall not to disappoint my friends."

Smash-Up at Linden City, Mich. A freight train on the Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwaukee road ran into the rear end of a passenger train which was standing disabled on the main track at Linden City. A flagman had been sent to warn off approaching trains while repairs were

There is a Farmers' Alliance in working order in Washington. The local member-ship is not large, for the number of farmers in the District is necessarily small, and there would be no organization in Washington were it not for the fact that numerous National Alliance officers are located there. This tent in the great agricultural camp is known as Capital Alliance No, 22, and is under the jurisdiction | which (controls the State of Maryland. Farmers, farm laborers, country mechanics, country physicians, and country preachers alone are eligible, and these must all be men of good moral characters Infidels, merchants, lawyers, and all persons connected with or employed by corporations are shut out.

The Census Office figures on individual indebtedness contain some startling features. The aggregate mortgage indebtedness of the whole country is in the neighborhood of \$850,000,000. In Iowa the average mortgage indebtedness per head is \$137. Iowa is looked upon as almost purely an agricultural State, and with this showing it is not surprising that its farmers think something is wrong in the existing order of things. In Alabama the average is \$167 per capita. There it is not the farmers who have been mortgaging so much, for the indebtedness is the largest at the industrial centers.

JUSTICE BROWN INSTALLED.

The New Member of the Supreme Court Loaned a Gown.

Henry Billings Brown, of Detroit, has been | prehended. sworn in as successor of the late Samuel Miller, and the Supreme court bench once complete state of preservation was uncarthed more has its full complement of nine nine miles from Belleville, by Mr.J.Sauuer. members. Justice Brown did not bring his It weighs fourteen pounds twelve ounces gown with him. No Chief Justice nor Associate Justice does that. One was lent him for the special occasion of installation until he can have one made in due and an-suicide by throwing herself into a well until he can have one made in due and an-cient form. As a matter of fact the Su-preme court has always a gown on hand preme court has always a gown on hand in the robing-room for a new member to don when occasion requires. The cut and | don when occasion requires. The cut and make-up of the Justice's gown has never been changed since the establishment of the august tribunal nearly a century ago. Justice Brown, as the junior member of the court, must sit at the bottom of the M. E. church of Onargo, has been elected to having resigned from that position to accept a call of Grace M. E. church of San Francisco.

> Committed Suicide.

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

Fatal Accident at a Crossing.

A Central Massachusetts train at Hadley Mass., struck a sleigh containing six young cople on the crossing, and instantaneously killed Henry Learned and Mabel R. Hinckley. Both horses were killed. The other

- One of the barns on R. M. Patrick's farm near Marengo was burned. About one hundred milch cows were burned, together with a great deal of hay, grain and machinery. Loss,\$10,000; insured for \$5,200.

-While working together near Assumption John Nichols and Link Errismann quarreled. Nichols split Errissmann's head At Washington, D. C., Associate Justice Nichols then fied and has not yet been ap-

-The tooth of a mastodon in an almost and measures ten by six inches and is of the purest ivory.

-Mrs. Cox, wife of G.W. Cox, committed

many months pasta

the court, must sit at the bottom of the _______ . In the such excitement over the sh line, which is on the extreme left of the ________ . There is much excitement over the sh chief. On his immediate right will at leged discovery of gold at a point on Stony method Brower, his class-mate at Yale. ______ Creek, near Fairmount. A man named

leges on all the farms in the Vicinity. He eays he will put in a \$10,000 plant in the Spring.

-Ella Towner, aged 16 years, and Howard Waldren were married at Urbana. Waldren celebrated the event by drinking considerable liquor. This discouraged his young wife. She bought Vaudanum, drank it on the street, and went to her bearding house. Physicians were summoned and her life was saved.

-James Wright, an ex-convict, has been victimizing the people of the small towns of Central Illinois by advertising to give lec-tures on prison life and then escaping with the door receipts without appearing on the platform. He was put in the Decatur jail. He broke out next day, two other prisoners going with him.

-A hearing for a reduction of ball in the case of Daniel Lucas, Henry Hare, Joseph Dunbar and James Crawfogd, the young men who were recently arrested for concea ing Delia Price, the 17-year-old daughter of Adam Price, took place at Virginia. The Judge reduced Lucay' and Dunbar's bail to \$3,000 and discharged Crawford.

-Andrew J. Lackey, a wealthy retired farmer, was mortally injured at Sumner.



THE CAMP FIRE.

INTERESTING READING FOR OLD SOLD: ER3 AND SONS OF VETERANS.

Prisoners of War-Cheering the Admiral -Episodes of the Rebellion and Other Military Matters.

ON THE PICKET LINE. With iron hand and nerves of steel The warrior smites his foes, And mars the land with crushing heel, With all attending woes; But in his lonely watching hours, What dreams around him shine Of home and love's sweet rosy bowers, When on the picket line.

He sternly meets the vaunting foe, And scorns all craven fear, Nor will his flashing eyes then show The weakness of a tear: But in the dim and silent grove. The brayest heart will pine To taste the joys of home and love, When on the picket line.

His ward is kept with watchful eye, While yet in spirit dreams To other scenes he fondly hies Till glint of morning beams. He treads the path he used to roam, Fond arms around him twine, Recalling all the bliss of home. When on the picket line.

When surging o'er the battle plains No horrors e'er appall; His hands may reek with bloody stains At last the foemen fall; But when the nightly watch is set, Fond memories all combine, To cheer the war-worn lone vidette, When on the picket line.

Oh, could we gather from the air

The echo of their sighs. The tender thoughts their bosoms share, And tribute of their eyes The truly brave are first to yield

To every melting sign. The sternness of the battle field When on the picket line.

It came at last-auspicious day ! That bade the carnage cease, And gave again to blue and gray The blessed reign of peace! One flag again floats o'er the free!

Its stars more brightly shine Since those great leaders, Grant and Lee, Met on the picket line,

Prisoners of War.

The writer partook of the muchvaunted Southern hospitality (?) for some months in Salisbury, N.C. One day about sundown a Confederate officer, a captain or lieutenant, I have forgotten which, and his orderly came into the prison inclosure. After walking around the prison ground they stopped near the dead-house. A little knot of prisoners gathered around them out of curiosity; some of the prisoners being unable to walk. crawled on their hands and knees to the spot, hoping to hear some news. How the conversation opened I do not know, but as I joined the group the Confederate officer said this:

"I have just returned from prison in the North, and while a prisoner there I heard many reports about the soldiers in Southern prisons. I could not believe those reports were true. I was treated well while a prisoner, and I decided as soon as I was released that I would visit some of our Southern prisons and see for myself how the prisoners were being treat-

not a very good grace. We went in and tackled the fort and were having things our own way, having the fort breached when the Admiral called the fleet off, remarking that wood and iron could not stand it, meaning the Confederate fire, and we hauled out over

the bar, all hands mad. The next day the Admiral concluded to return on the Augusta to Port Royal, and when about ready to go over the side all hands were called to cheer ship. All hands got ready, but when the word was passed to cheer there was not a voice raised. The word was passed the second time, but no cheers, when we were piped down. The Admiral's face was scarlet. Nothing was heard of the affair until the next Sunday at general muster, when Commander Turner gave us a severe lecture on the insult, speaking of Admiral Dupont as that brave old man. Well, he did not acquit himself bravely at Port Royal, but the Ironsides' crew felt hurt that they could not fight under Commander Turner. One of our Doctors writing North to friends and commenting on Dupont, was put under arrest and sent to Port Royal for discourtesy.

Will some one who knows tell about that big torpedo that was planted to blow up the Ironsides in Charleston

Harpor? Will some of the New Ironsides' crew give some of the particulars of the night (boat) attack on Fort Sumter, and what came of it, and how many were promoted for volunteering? Also who can tell about an order that was read in the squadron in reference to the court-martial of a man on a gunboat in one of the rivers not fire his gun if he saw 100 rebs coming? He was on the lookout, and was armed and under instructions to fire at anything suspicious. Also can any of the Ironsides' crew tell about the big turtle captured off Charleston that made turtle soup for the whole ship's company? This is no fish story. -W. de Sanno, U. S. S. New Ironsides.

The Horrible Cost of War.

According to the estimates of French and German statisticians there have pop." perished in the wars of the last thirty years 2,500,000 men, while there has been expended to carry them on no less than the inconceivable sum of \$13,000,000,000. Of this amount France has paid nearly \$3,500,000,000 as the cost of the war with Prussia, while her loss in men is placed at 155,000. Of these 80,000 were killed on the field of battle, 36,000 died of sickness, accidents, or suieide, and 20,000 in German prisons, while there down and then when it grew so dark died from other causes enough to bring the number up to the given agway our folks were treating Northern gregate. The sick and wounded laid down on the dirt floor. Pretty amounted to 477,421, the lives of

"cheer ship," which was done with STORIES OF THE OZARKS.

PATHETIC TALE OF BENSON AND THE FAIRIES.

Short Anecdotes of Life in Southwestern Missouri-The Dialect of the Old-Timers Happily Portrayed-The Mount-

aincer's Request.

There is no other place under the neavens where the early mornings of summer and fail have the charm of those down in the Ozarks of Southern Missouri. With the first peep of the sun over the groups of exaggorated hills the mist of the night settles deep in the valleys, and before the full blown gleam of the morning comes the atmosphere is as fine and clear as that of noonday. Only the tint of a bluish haze is discernible miles and miles away, and that is so slight and so blue that it seems to mingle with the line of the horizon.

It was on one of these fine mornings about the middle of last August that Benson set out across the hills to catch a few fish and do a little shooting.

"Good bye, Ben," he shouted back to the youngster that stood in the door of the little log house, "Good bye, and be er good boy."

"Good bye, dad," squeaked a youthful voice; "good bye, an' don't forgit the fairies."

The little fellow waved his hand energetically until the mountaineer father was lost to view in the brush beyond the cleared patch. Benson near Charleston, who swore he would knew more folk lore and fairy tales than any of the other natives. He had read of the brownies and their moonlight antics, and when Bennie became able to talk he was told of the little elfins and the big goblins and the shiny, golden water sprites. Benson was in all other respects a rough, homespun mountaineer.

"Jes' wait," were his last words before breaking through the undergrowth on that golden Ozark morning, "jes' wait, an' Hil bring yer a fairy, sure

All day long the little native sat in the cabin door and peered off into the

"It's no use fer yer ter be settin' there," said Benson's wife, "fer yer par'il not be back afore night."

"But of he gets er fairy he'll come," said Bennie, "cause ther fairy'd die ef hit wa'nt brought home right erway." Bennie watched until the sun went that he could no longer see into the woods he went inside of the house and soon he forgot about the fairies an was fast asleep. When the sun of another beautiful morning broke over the Ozarks the little fellow's eyes opened and the first thoughts were of the fairies.

"Don't know ez yer kin," was the leliberate reply of the mountaineer, "but I tell yer what," he continued, earnestly, "I'd like ter see one er yer

injines thet I've hearn erbout ef yer got one handy. An' l'll tell yer," he went on. feeling that the ice was broken. "mar an' ther gals ud like ter see one, too, an' ef, ye'd let me run it over ther crik fer ter night, I'd git er back au hour by sun in ther mornin', 'thout a scratch."

Uncle Jim's Metropolls.

Jim Torrence was a white man about 60 years of age, and he spent the last fifty years of his life down in Douglas county. He was brought to South Missouri from Indiana by his parents. He had no schooling before leaving the Hoosier state. and he was very sure to get none in the Douglas county of fifty years ago. Old Jim's health was wretchedly bad about a year ago, and some hunters from Kansas City, who had taken something of an interest in the old character, proposed that he go back to the city with them. "If you do," they said, "we will take

you over to Excelsior Springs and try the water there." Old Jim looked interestedly from under his spectacles and asked:

"How fer is it ter this byar Kansas?" "About 200 miles."

"Is it ez big ez Mountain Grove?" "Oh, a great deal larger." "Two hundred miles, d'yer say?" "Yes."

"I don't b'lieve yer." "Why, it's true, Uncle Torrence." "I reckon not."

"Kase yer needn't tell me that there's ernother town ez big ez Mountain Grove in no two hundred miles. I won't b'lieve it, an' I don't want none

The old man died soon after that, and his body was taken over to Mountain Grove by one of his sons, where it was put to rest under the shade of a pine tree, through whose branches the winds will sigh for the old pioneer whose 60 years were almost wasted.

An Unmistakable Sign.

"How long yer bin in Christian county, stranger?" asked a native, stepping up to me as I was riding slowly along one of the narrow roads near Chaqwick.

"About six months," I replied. "Startin' er boom?"

"No." I answered with some astonishment.

"Gotter patent right?" "Not that I know of." "Runnin' fer offis?"

"I rather guess not." "B'long ter ther Bald Knobs?" "Certainly not, sir." "Serkit ridin'?"

BIG PROFITS IN NUTS.

BEGINNING OF A GREAT INDUS-TRY FOR AMERICA.

Plantations of Walnuts, Pecans, Chestnuts an Many Other Varieties Already Started-Permanent Sources of Annual Profit to Him Who Walts.

"The era of nut cultivation in this country is just dawning," says Chief Van Deman, of the pomological divi- so nice?" sion in the department of Agriculture. enormous industry in the United States, where now the product depended upon for consumption is either gathered de cook." from wild trees or imported from the wild crop is necessarily diminish- de leg in her mouf. ing in proportion from year to year. Fo' I knowed whar I was Marsa which the pickers are fond of collectceeding that naturally lessens the prcduction of subsequent seasons.

"It is only within the last ten years that nut culture has been tried in this ly called the Madeira nut, is already up: extensively raised. The English waluut is grown also for market in most of the other states. and on Staten Island it is cultivated and sold green for pickles and catsup. The pecan is grown in orchards in the South and Southwest, and the pinon, or pine nut, though quite unknown to people east of the Mississippi, is produced in immense quantities on the Pacific slope. goose out yit?" Wonderful results are obtained with nuts by selection and proper grafting. With such care they increase surprisingly in size and become thin shelled. Here, for example, are some pecans. I don't wonder that you are astonished at their bigness. The pecans you are accustomed to see have been wild down befo' Marsa John. ones, whereas these are cultivated specimens. You will observe that they are five or six times as big as the ordinary nuts and their shells are so thin that you will notice I break this one easily between my thumb and finger, just as I would a peanut.

"The chestnut is susceptible of the leg ob dat goose"-jes so. same sort of improvement and in not | Well, marsa cut off de leg an' put a less degree. It is beginning to be ex- little stuffin' an' gravy on wid a spoon, tensively planted and is found a most an' says to me, "Chad, see what dat profitable agricultural product. You are familiar with the chestnut called the 'marron' that we import from abroad. It is grown in China and o' ham?" Japan, as well as in France. Spain, Italy and Portugal. In point of flavor goose.' it does not nearly equal the American chestnut, but it has a great advantage in point of size, being as big as a horse chestnut. Now, we can grow these marrons perfectly well in this country and are already doing so in the central

states, along the Atlantic and as far

west as the Mississippi. Orchards of

seedlings are starting in many places,

and before long the marron will be-

come a plentiful native crop. There

are some choice varieties of American

chestnuts, grown mostly along the

Apalachian range in North Carolina.

Georgia and as far north as New York,

which are nearly as big as the foreign

kind. Here are a few that, you see,

are quite an inch and a half in diame-

ter. These are chestnuts well worth

cultivating. There is plenty of waste

land lying about that could be made

admirable use of for chestnut planta-

tions, and when I tell you that a single

tree can be made to bear from \$40 to

\$50 worth of the nuts each year you

will perceive that the business of ruis-

ing nuts is well worth the farmer's at-

A FAMOUS GOOSE STORY.

Hew "Chad" Got Out of a Very Close and Threatening Corner.

Wust scrape I eber got into wid ole Marsa John was ober Henny. She was a harricane in dem days. She come into de kitchen once, where I was helpin' git de dinner ready an' de cook had gone to de spring house, an' she says:

"Chad, what ye cookin' dat smells"

"Dat's a goose, says I, cookin' for "Before long, however, the growing Marsa John's dinner. We got quality," of nuts for market will become an says I, pointin' to de dinin' room do'. "Quality!" she says, "spec I know what de quality is. Dat's for you an'

Wid dat she grabs a carvin' knife abroad. Incidentally to the clearing from de table, opens de do' ob de big of the land for settlement nut-bearing oven, cuts off a leg ob de goose, an' trees are being largely wiped out, and dis'pears round de kicthen corner wid

This is especially true of the pecan, John come to de kitchen do' and says, "Gittin' late. Chad; bring in de dining by cutting down the trees-a pro- ner." You see Major, dey ain't no up an' down stairs in de big house, like it is here: kitchen an' dinin' room all on de same flo'.

Well, sab, I was scared to def, but I country, but it is being widely taken tuk dat goose an' laid him wid de cut up because of the large profits obtained | side down on de bottom of de pan 'fo' from it, and great orchards of hundreds de cook got back, put some dressin' and even thousands of trees are grow- an' stuffin' ober him, an' shet de stove ing or being planted on every hand. do'. Den I tuk de sweet potatoes an' In central California almond groves ef de hominy an' put 'em on de table an' from 2,000 to 5,000 trees are not unu- den I went back in de kitchen to get sual, and in the southern part of the de baked ham. I put on de ham an' same state the English walnut, proper- some mo' dishes an' Marsa says, lookin'

"I t'ought dere was a roast goose, Chad?"

"I ain't yerd nothin' 'bout no goose," I says. "I'll ask de cook."

Next minute I yerd ole Marsa ahollerin':

"Mammy Jane, ain't we got a goose?" "Lord-a-massy! yes, Marsa. Chad, you wu'thless nigger, ain't tuk dut

"Is we got a goose?" said I:

"Is we got a goose?" Didn't you help pick it?"

I see whar my hair was short, an' I snatched up a hot dish from dc hearth, opened de oven do' an' slide de goose in just as he was, an' lay him

"Now see what de ladies'll have for dinner," says ole marsa, pickin' up his carvin' knife.

"What'll you take for dinner, miss?" savs I. "Baked ham?"

"No," she says, lookin' up to whar Marsa John sat: "I think I'll take a

gemman'll have."

"But why?" er yer water."

woods.

As he said this one poor fellownothing but skin and bones-crawled on his hands and knees a little nearer to him and, turnity up a face like a death's head, said to the officer:

"Well. what do you think of us?" For a moment the Confederate officer could not answer. I could see the tears come into his eyes, and his voice was choked and husky as he answered, in low tones, "I think you might be treated a great deal better than you are." Then turning to his Orderly, who carried at his side a haversack stuffed full, he said to him: "Empty your haversack and let it go as far as it will." And the Orderly emptied out the haversack to the poor starving human beings around him. What did the haversack contain? Northern hardtack!

Another instance occurred while some of the prisoners were being transferred from Salisbury prison to Richmoud, Va. As the train stopped for wood and water at a point on the route a Confederate soldier boarded the freight car which I was in. On his arm he carried a high pile of fine sandwiches, made of nice white biscuit and chicken, and stepping carefully around among the living wrecks of humanity that lay on the car floor, not one of whom could stand on their feet. he gave a sandwich and a pleasant smile and word to each. As he gave me the sandwich I thanked him for it and said I was sorry I could not give him something in return for so. delicious a treat, but I had nothing to give in return for his kindness but thanks. His answer to this was: "O, that's done been returned. I was a prisoner up North with you'ns, and you'ns used me well;" and with that he passed along the train to the next car dealing out his sandwiches, thus giving practical proof of his gratitude for the good treatment he had received while a prisoner of war in the Northern prisons.-F. W., 1st Conn. Cav.

Cheering the Admiral.

It is so seldom we see anything from navy men I will relate a circumstance that happened in Charleston Harbor; and I cite it as the only instance cu record where a ship's company refused to cheer the Admiral of the fleet. It will be remembered that in the first attack on Fort Sumter by the ironclad fleet that Admiral Dupont came from Port Royal on the U.S.S. Augusta and came on board of the New Ironsides to take virtual com-mand of that ship and direct operations. He also brought a strange pilot who knew nothing about the ship. Dupont taking command left Commander Turner, her commander, out in the cold as it were. To say

many thousands of whom were doubtless shortened by their illness or injuries.

According to a German authority. the Germans lost during the war 60,000 men killed or rendered invalid and \$600,000,000 in money, this being the excess of expenditure or of material losses over the \$1,250,000,000 paid by France by way of indemnity. Dr. Engel, another distinguished German statistician, gives the following as the approximate cost of the principal wars of the last thirty years: Crimean war, \$2,000,000,000; Italian war of 1859, \$300,000.000; Prusso-Danish war of 1864, \$35,000,000; War of the Rebellion (North). \$5,100,000,-000; (South) \$2,300,000,00; Prusso-Austrian war of 1866, \$330,000,000; Russo-Turkish war, \$125,000.000; South African wars, \$8,760,000; African war, \$13,250,050; Servo-Bulgarian

war, \$176,000,000. All these wars were murderous in the extreme. The Crimean war, in which few battles were fought, cost 750,000 lives, only 50,000 less than were killed or died of their wounds, North and South, during the war of the rebellion. The figures, it must be remembered, are German, and might not agree precisely with American estimates. The Mexican and Chinese expeditions cost \$200,000,000 and 65,-000 lives. There were 250,000 killed and mortally wounded during the Russo-Turkish war, and 45,000 each in the Italian war of 1859, and the war between Prussia and Austria. In the other wars the loss of life was relatively less, which did not make either the men or the money easier to part with in the more limited areas where they occurred.

Fatherland's Grand Army.

Germany has her Grand Army, toc. It is made of the men who went through the Franco-Prussian and previous wars, and contains 850,000 members. It has joined in an earnest petition to the Government to increase the pensions of private soldiers and noncommissioned officers who are now in the civil service. In order to accept these places they had to give up a part of their pension money, and the pay is so small that they cannot live decently upon it.

Fierce Battle with Wildcats.

Two Swedes in McLean county, N. D., named Peterson and Haugeberg, had an exciting encounter with three wildcats while out on a deer hunt. The hunters killed several deer, which they were loading on horses to carry home, when the wildcats scented the fresh blood and attacked them. The ferocious beasts stealthily followed their trail, springing upon them unawares. A terrific battle at close quarters commenced. The Swedes were lacerated fearfully, their clothes hung in shreds from their bodies, and when found they were in a helpless condithat this proceeding was galling tion, with three dead wildcats lying every piece of the camp furniture. to as good a man as 'furner is putting near. They are the largest cats ever Then he started to speak again, but it mild, and the feeling extended for- seen in that vicinity, and this is the he hesitated.

"Ain't dad come yet?" he cried; but Benson's wife shook her head. "Not yet, Ben," said she, "an' may-

by-mayby-' "Mayby he's got more fairles than he kin er bring home," suggested Bennie, and mother smiled feebly and

patted the boy's head with her rough hand.

Then the brush out across the cleared patch parted, and four roughly clad natives pushed through. Between them they bore the limp body of Benson, the mountaineer.

"He hu't hisse'f ez he war shootin' at er flyin' squir'l." explained one of the natives.

"One-one er ther fairies," gasped the woundel man, "but-but I didn't git him fer yer. Ben."

The little native put his hand in Benson's rough one.

"An' yer didn't git no fairies, daddy?" he asked, eagerly.

The mother drew him away, but Benson pulled the boy back. "No, I didn't git none. Ben, but I'm goin' back to fairy land-I'll be there

ter-day, Ben-fer-fer good." "Kin I go, too, dad?" cried the boy, leaning over the mountaineer's breast. But there was no answer. Benson had gone.

Then Bennie sat down on the dirt floor and cried-because he was left

behind. He Was in Search of Knowledge. Several months before the Memphis railroad had penetrated the region about the point now known as Thayer, in Oregon county, a party of engineers in charge of the locating survey stopped for a night near the Howell county line. About dark the camp was visited by a gaunt, tail and stoop-

ed mountaineer. "I wanter know." he broke out suddenly and without ceremony, "ef this hyar steam keer road is er gwine ter be built?"

"That is the intention of the company," replied the chief engineer. "I don't know," responded the native. "Say, where's she gwine ter

"The track will in all probability run through this valley," said the spokesman.

"It must cost er pile er money." continued the mountaineer, resting on one foot and looking inquiringly at the instruments of the party.

"It does," said the engineer.

The native kept quiet for a moment or so, looking around at each member of the party and gazing intently at

ed the surveyor.

"No." "Makin' moonshine?" "What do you mean, sir?" I broke out, impatiently.

"Oh, nothin."," ingeniously replied the native, digging one of his bure toes in the gravel. "I on'y wanted ter know which yer waz, fer ef er man aint one er them things down hyar, its purty nigh right ter set him down fer hoss stealin', an' bein' consterbul, l'm jes' carryin' on mer dooty .- Detroit Free

Servel With Sherman.

'I served with Sherman," the old may cried.

Press.

"In the hardest fight mortal ever saw; The forces arrayed on either side Acted like they could eat each other raw. The fight begun on a Monday morn,

And never ceased until daylight's peep On Thursday-'cept when, completely worn,

The forces 'ud lay off to git some sleep.

'Served with Sherman-just on his right I tuk my place on the opening day, An' all through that hot, contested fight

I was at his side day arter day. I slep' by his side an' eat by his side, An' marched by his side to an from the

field. An' my bosom now swells with a feelin' o'

pride O'er the memory that Sherman d' never yield.

'He said right thar on the spot he'd stay, An' live on nothin', and banish sleep Till the hair on his head turned a frosty

gray, But w'at to his principles he would keep. What battle? No battle at all! Oh. no! I served with him on a jury-see! On a hog-stealin' case back in O-hi-o, In eighteen hundred and fifty-three."

Made Him Sic't.

St. Paul Min (on railway train)just makes me sick to see the cheap wit that's gotten off about St. Paul and Minneapolis, just as if there was a dead y rivalry between them. Stranger-Well, isn't there any? "Bless your heart, no; not a particle. Each place is contributory to the other, and we all recognize it. No feeling on the subject at all, sir-never

was. Couldn't be, of course. among sensible people, you know. You are on your way to St. Paul, 1 presume?" "No. I am going to Minneapolis, to

settle there." "Minneapolis? What do you want to bury yourself in that miserable little

His Reply.

Fiery anarchist (sinking his voice to an impressive whisper)-My friends, if the red-robed angel of war should sound through his brazen trumpet to-night to call to arms to fight the battle for your liberties, what would

you say in response?

"What'll you take for dinner, sah?" says I. "Nice breast o' goose, or slice

"No; I think I'll take a leg ob dat

I didn't say nuffin', but I knowed bery well he wa'n't a-gwine to git it.

But, Major, you oughter seen cle marsa lookin' for de udder leg ob dat goose! He rolled him ober on de dish. dis way an' dat way, an' den he jabbed dat ole bone-handled carvin' fork in him an' hel' him up ober de dish an' looked under him an' on top ob him, an' den he says, kinder sad like:

"Chad, whar is de udder leg ob dat roose ?"

"It didn't hab none," says I. "You mean to say, Chad, dat de gooses on my plantation on'y got one leg?"

"Some ob 'em has an' some ob 'em ain't. You see, marsa, we got two kinds in de pond, an' we was a little hurried to-day, so Mammy Jane cooked dis one 'cause I cotched it fust."

"Well," said he, lookin' like he look when he send for you in de little room, 'I'll settle wid ye after dinner."

Well, dar I was shiverin' an' shakin' in my shoes, an' droppin' gravy an' spillin' de wine on the table-cloth, I was dat shuck up; an' when de dinner was ober he calls all de ladies an' gemmen, an' says, "Now come down to de duck pond. I'm gwine to show dis nigger dat all de gooses on my plantation got mo' den one leg."

I followed 'long, trapesin' after de whole kit an' b'ilin', an' when we got to de pond-here Chad nearly went into a convulsion with suppressed laughter-dar was de gooses sittin' on a log in de middle of dat ole green goose-pond wid one leg stuck down-so-an' de udder tucked under de wing.

Chad was now on one leg, balancing himself on my chair, the tears running down his cheeks.

"Dar marsa," says I. "don't ye see? English, French, German and Russian Look at dat old gray goose! Dat's de berry match ob de one we had to-day." . Den de ladies all hollered an' de

gemmen laughed so loud dey yerd 'em at de hig house. "Stop, you black scoundrel!" Marsa

John says, his face gettin' white an' he a-jerkin' his handkerchiel from his pocket. "Shoo!"

Major, I hope to have my brains kicked out by a lame grasshopper if ebery one ob 'em gooses aida't put down de udder leg!

"Now you lyin' nigger," he says, raisin' his cane ober my head, "I'll show you -"

"Stop, Marsa John!" I hollered; "'t aint fair, t aint fair."

"Why ain't it fair?" says he. "Cause," says I, "you didn't say

A Long-Felt Want. Able Editor-Want a position, eh? Do you understand the tariff question? Applicant-Um-to tell the truth, I don't know anything about the tariff."

tention."

"Are you familiar with international law?"

"No; can't say that I am."

"Have you followed up the various African and Polar explorations, and have you all the localities at your finger-ends, so that you could write column after column on the subject without exhausting yourself?"

"I-I never took any interest in such things."

"Are you thoroughly familiar with politics?"

"Don't know anything about E iropean squabbles, and don't want to."

"Young man, take that desk there. shouldn't wonder if you could make a paper that sensible people would like to read."

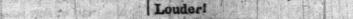
To Make Lime Water.

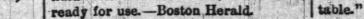
Lime water is often required in the sickness of children and adults. Being inexpensive, it is best to obtain it from druggists; but if anyone prefers to make it here is the process. Take a large bottle and press into it pure, clean, unslacked lime, enough to fill about one-fourth of its depth. Now fill the bottle with pure water, cork and shake awhile. On standing, the

hole for?"-New York Weekly.

ward. At all events, when Dupont | first instance of their attacking human fluid will become clear, when it is Shoo! to de goose what was on de "Anything we can do for you?" ask-Excited hearer (near the door)-

came on board all hands were called to beings for many years.





DARRINGTON & REVIEW PUBLISHED F"ERY MATURDAY, AT BARCINGTON, COOK COUNTY, ILL.

Office in Lame, Bleek.

M. T. LAMEY, Local Corron.

CITY OFFICE:

548 Armitage Avenue, Chicago

Corner Milwaukee Avenue.

P. C. FURBUSH, PUBLISHER.

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

SUBSCRIPTION:

BOOK AND JOB PRINTING

of every description, promptly executed in the neatest manner and at reasonable rates.

through the m " as second class matter. SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1891.

His Honor's effort to perpetuate the name of Cregier by affixing it to the Hyde Park street, in place of Washington, does not seem to give great satisfaction, even to his Democratic friends.

THE citizens of Hermosa, which is now a part of the fourth precinct, are of the opinion that they are entitled to a precinct of their own, and it would seem that their claims are well grounded. They should see to it, that a precinct is granted them before their baseless attacks upon Alderman Con-the spring election the spring election.

THE elevated road question is attracting considerable attention among the residents of the 15th and 27th Wards. Improvement and elevated road clubs are springing up all over this section, and it seems the unanimous opinion of residents that we must have elevated roads, as being the only solution for the rapid transit question. The cable road is a thing of the past; its only upholders are stockholders, and in Chicago its usefulness is passed. Milwaukee avenue is the objective point for all elevated road schemes in the northwest, and it behooves every property owner to do his utmost to help thorugh any plan which will give us rapid transit, and that of the right kind. So do not be chary in granting the right of way to ruin, but bars must be kept shining even any company whose object is a sys-

The condition of Mrs. Henry Esdohr is now quite favorable.

The work of remodeling our engine house is rapidly nearing perfection.

The "Grays" will give a masquerade one of the last evenings in this month.

An account of the Masonie Fall, which was arranged for this week Thursday evening, will be given in next weeks issue.

A meeting of citizens will be held Callabaa's this (Saturday) evening for the purpose of determining the advisability of having an elevated railway located in our district.

Employes in the County Clerks office and symputhetic friends of Mr. Warren C. Bliss, presented this worthy, but unfortunate gentleman with a purse of upwards of forty dollars on Tuesday evening last. The Ball of New Year's eve. last and the one by which the Reds hoped to reap a goodly profit, that their worthy inten-tions might be suitably perfected, terminated in a complete set-back for the boys who, with much difficulty, succeeded only in meeting their expenses.

Much consternatioa prevails in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Burkill over the dangerous illness of their infant daughter, Cora, who, on New Year's day last. became an almost hopeless victim of congestion of the brain. The child at last accounts was somewhat easier.

AN OLD RESIDENT'S COMPLAINT.

In last week's SUBURBAN TIMES I saw a letter from a Craginite, complaining of the little work that the city employes do for their money in that part of the 27th Ward, and also some remarks concerning say that I perfectly agree with the correspondent in all that he says, and more too, for that matter. for in our precinct, here in Jefferson Village, the same is true of those who' receive money from the city government for what they are supposed to lo. and don't do.

About the hardest work that most of these officials appear to perform 1s to hold up one side of Bob. Alting's bar or hold down some of his chairs, just as the case may be, and for such laborious zeal they are in monthly receipt of emoluments from a Democratic administration. It is all right, I presume for city employes to talk politics and abuse their political opponents out I should suppose there was time enough to do that after what are supposed to be working hours. This work, whatever it may be, is not so hard and exhausting as to compel them to rest so often during the day. When I was a boy men that held government, city or county jobs at least made a pretense of doing something for what they were engaged or appointed to do, under whatever administration they were, but to judge from these city employes under Mr. Cregier, whom I see, the days and practices of my youth are no more. Sidewalks can go to wreck and streets to though elbows grow shing and coats get

ie Lallman; debate — Resolved, That women should have the right to cast the ballot. Affirmative, Mr. Huening, Mr. Burns. Negative, Mr. Berlet, Mr. Score. Burns. Negative, Mr. Berlet, Mr. Score.

INSTALLATIONS.

Court Maplewood in tallod officers Mon-day evening. Enterprise Council Royal League will install officers next Tuesday evening. Maplewood Council Royal Ar-canum will install officers next Thursday evening'.

Richard Gates Council, Royal Arcanom. cor. North and Milwaukre avenues, will install officers to-night (Saturday.)

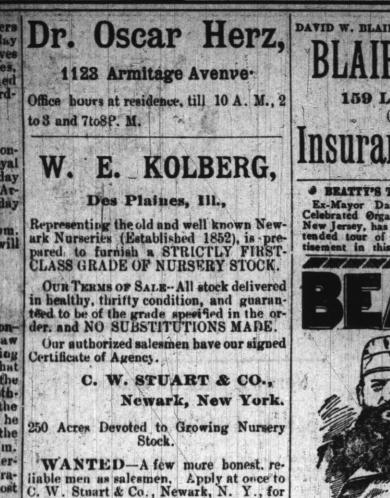
CRAGIN.

To the Editor

Dear Sir: Being a subscriber and con-stant reader of your valuable paper, 1 saw a letter from a citizen of Cragin, speaking of Alderman Conway, and the way that certain parties in the southwest side of the ward are howling about him doing noth-ing for them. Mr. Editor I know what the Alderman has done, and, I know that he hss done ten times more than any of the soreheads that are kicking about . him. He has secured the water all through Hermosa, and on Grand avenue west of Cra-

gin. He has had sidewalks haid almost everywhere they were needed in Ellsmere, Hermosa and Cragin He is working hard, both with Yerkes and the Council to have the street railway extended to Cragin. He has also worked hard on the sewerage ques-tion, and from what L have seen and heard of him I know that he has the grit and back-bone to stay by them until he suc-ceeds. I would say, Mr. Editor, that I did not vote for Alderman Conway in either election because I um a Democrat, but I am sorry that I did not, and I know a great many more of the same party in Cragin that feel the same way I'do about him, and all we want is another chance to vote for Alderman Conway, to show him that there are Democsuts in Cragin that appreciate what he has done for them. We have come to the conclusion that party lines should not be drawn in local affairs, but work for the best man that in our opinion would be the best for the improvement of the 27th Ward. A great many Democrats are about to form a club, and our intention is, and will be, to shand by Alderman M. J. Conway, first, last and all the time, and our motto will be, in the words of the im nortal Flannigan, of Tex-"What are we here for?" A CONSTANT READER. as.

Park Ridge Ordinance. SIDEWALK ORDINANCE An Ordinance providing for the construction of a sidewalk on Vine avenue in the Village of Park Ridge, Be it ordained by the President, and Board of Trustees of the Village of Park Ridge: SECTION 1. That a sidewalk be constructed as follows, to wit: Fronting lois 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, L. Hodges addition in said Village of Parg Ridge. SEC. 2. Said sidewalk shall be con-tructed under the supervision of the Street Commissioner, sub-



nk, Newark, New York.





tem of elevated roads, providing they be of a nature beneficial to this section.

AVONDALE.

Avondals METHODIST Eriscopal Church.-Rev. C. Virden, pastor. Services every Sabbath at 11:30 a. m., and 7:15 p. m., at Dawson avenue, near Garden. Sunday School at 19:30 a. m.

AVONDALE MEETING YOUSE-Sunday Services 10 s. m., 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Services, 7:45 p. m. Bible Beading, 7:45 p. m. Friday. Sun-day School at 3 p. m.

ST. XAVIER CHUNCH - Father Thiele, Pastor Sunday service at 930 A. M.

LADIES AID SOCIETY, M. E. CHURCH.- Meets alternate Fridays at the church class-room. MRS. A. A. BONNTON, President.

MISSION OF THE WEST FULLEBTON AVE., GER-MAN M. E., CHURCH.- Rev. H. Schuckai, Pastor, Sunday services: Sunday sch.ol, 2 p. m.; preach-

AVONDALS LYCEUM-Regular meetings held on the first and third Saturdays of each month. CHAS. TALLMAN, Pres. J. J. DONNELLAN, Sec'y.

Avondals Literary Society.-Meets Dec. 27 nd every two weeks thereafter, at M. E. Church. Robert L. Campbell, Pres. FBED Ball, Sec'y. and every two wee

Avondale Hall Association. — Meeting of Board of Directors last Saturday in each month at residence of President. J. J. LACEX, President. R. J. BICKERDIKE, Secretary. H. L. LUETKE, Treasurer.

Mrs. Krueger has moved into No. 11. Byrne avenue.

Fritz Brunhoff has sold his drug store to Mr. Schoenkoe:

F. M. Spencer is doing time on the petit jury this week.

Miss Drummond is visiting her unche, Sargent Winkler.

Mrs. Carrier and Miss Kingsbury are visiting in Peru, Ind.

Miss May Burch has returned to her home in Fond du Lac, Wis.

Mr. Wright had a child die with inflammation of the brain op January 3d.

Mr. Barntz has moved into Geo. Schreider's residence on Morrison avenue.

Mr. A Richardson, of Milwaukee, has been visiting with T. A. Forsythe for the past week

Mrs. S. Winter and son, of Jacksonville, Ill., are visiting their cousin, Mr. R. J. Bickerdike.

Huening brothers refurned from Milwankee, Monday, where they were spending the holidays.

The familiar face of John Arnold is seen on oun streets again, after several months in Decatur.

Mr. B. L. Hull has moved to the corner of 28:h street and Millard avenue. They carry the wishes of many friends with them

A branch school will be opened in the Bolander block next week for the second and third grades, with Miss M. A. Hanson as teacher.

hold their next meeting at the residence of for about half what it cost to build The the Vice President, Miss Mabel Wright, house is not an old one, Apply 543 Armitage on Friday, January 16th. 1891.

The last meeting of the Avondale Ely-sium, held at Elysium Hall, was largely Humboldt Park Postal Station was pre-

GRACE CONG. CHURCH .- Corner Powell avenue and Cherry place. Stminy services-Freaching, morning, 10:45; Sunday School, 2:15. Evening preaching, 7:40. Young People Society meeting Monday evening at 8:00 P. M. Prayci needing Wednesday evening at 8:00 P. M. All are invited and will be welcome.

For Rent-Hall for society and lodge purposes. Inquire cor. Armitage and Milwaukse avenues.

Miss Josie Montazo was visiting here: this week.

Mr. S. Simons, Jr., was visiting this place last week.

Mr. J. W. Browne, of the city, was vi iting here this week A number of new houses are being built

on Elston avenue, near Western.

Mr. Wm. Hoffman's house is about completed. He will move in this week. Mrs. R. W. Maske is confined to her

bed with a severe attack of throat trouble. Mr. Louis Miller's house is about com-

pleted. How about the wird to go in the cage, Lou?

Mr. Edw. Risley, of Hoffman avenue, is confined to the house with a severe attack of rheumatism.

Mr. Thos. Abrahams, of Maplewcol, is laid up with a severe attack of malarial fever, out under Dr. Hook's care he is improving, we are pleased to say.

Mr. Albert Smith and Mrs. Rhody Riesson were quietly married by Justice Gooding at the residence of the groom's mother. Western near Elston avenue, last week:

Mr. R. M. Nelson, of this place, has engaged it the coal business; all orders sent to him will be promptly attended to. Ad-dress R. M. N Ison and Co., Maplewood,

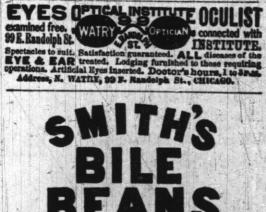
On W. Fullerton avenue near Myrile. For Sale--A fine 2 story house to be moved, 7 rooms, 4 closets, large pantry. Vestibule etc. nicely papered inside, hand-The 1890 Amateur Literary Society will some appearance outside, - Will be sold AVII IT.

SEC. 5. The village collector is hereby designa-ted the officer to collect the special tax herein pro-vid d, and to whom warrants for the same shall

vided, and to whom warrants for the same shall be directed. SEC. 6. The vilage clerk shall comply with the provisions of the act to provide additional means for the construction of sidewalks in cities, towns and vil ages, in force July 1st, A. D. 1875; and if any land or lots is delinquent after return of warrant by said vilage collector, then said village clerk shall make report of such delinquent special tax, in writing, to the the county treasurer, ex-officio Passed Jan. 6, 1891. Approved Jan. 6, 1891. Yublished Jan. 10, 1891. W. P. BLACK. President of Board of Trustees. Attest: S. E. CUMMINGS, Village Clerk.

ESTATE OF SOLOMON H. BURHANS, DE-the estate of solomon H. Burhans, deceased, are hereby notified and requested to attend and pre-sent such Gaims to the Probate. Court of Cock Countr, lifinois, for the purpose of having the same adjusted at a term of said Court, to be held at the Probate Court Boom, in the City of Chicago, ins id Cook County, on the third Monday of Feb-ruary; A. D. 1991, being the 16th day thereof. Dated Chicago, December 29th, 1890. .SAR.: H E. BURHANS, Executrix.

David M. Ball, Atty.



the Bile, Kidneys and Bowels, Cleans the Body of all Impurities; Clear the Complexion THE BEST REMEDY KNOWN For Liver Comp

For Liver Complaint, Sour Stomach, Hesdache Fullness after Eating, Wind on the Bowels Pains in the Back, Malaria, Chills and Fevers, Constipation, Foul Breath, Drowsiness,

Cure Bilious Att ks Use the SMALL Size (40 h. - - - ans , the bottle); THEY ARE THE MOST CO. TEREBAT.

Sold in Bottles only, by all Drugg, sta Price of either size, 25 cts. J. F. SMITH & CO., ST. LOUIS, MO Proprietors of "BILE MARS" and "BILE BEARS SMALL



sium, beid at Elysium Hall, was largely attended and an enjoyable evening was passed by all. Following is the programme for the next meeting; Violin solo, A. Haentze; reading, Mary Score; song, Emma Birn; chorus, class; paper, R. J. Bickerdike; song, Lulu Lacey; song, I o: Kendall's Clarinet Band, 73 CRICKS OPEN HOUSE BLOG THE PARK RIDGE SHOFMAKER. Address W. W. Kendall, Box 55, Pacific. Repairing neatly done, and Ane stock of Go Apy instruments desired for balls. parties, etc., will be furnished. Park Ridge, Ill., next to W. M. Kendle

OTC 205

Chicago

erlinSt.,

H. H. HAMEL,

Etc., should try

POLITICAL POINTERS.

The Prominent Citizen Mentions a Fer Things Cregier Hasn't Done in His So-Called .Reform Crusade.

"I met a friend of mine the other day," said the Prominent Citizen, after greeting the- Times reporter, "who told me he was surprised I should so advertise the 27th Ward Democrat and its volatile editor. He told me he never had heard of such a sheet in his life until he saw these conversational articles of mine which you have been kind enough to publish, and he had lived in the ward and old village of Jefferson for over fifteen years. Well, I presume few people ever have heard or seen much of this would-be democratic organ and that through you I have been the means of bringing it into more notice than ever it would have acquired in its rush light existence, but Volatile William is welcome to all the benefit he may derive from the publicity I have given it.

"I note in last weeks issue the Volatile William has a great deal to say about "Reform and Improvements" and of course he rings in the name of Cregier at the same time and devotes considerable space to what he claims has been done and what is going to be done, bnt now a word about what Dewitt C. the 'Best Mayor,' has not done. By way of a change, I think I will make memtion of a few, only a few, mind you. of the things he hasn't done, and, I might as well say, what he manifests no intention whatever of doing.

WHAT CREGIER HAS NOT DONE. Cleaned the streets. Stopped bunko games. Abated the smoke nuisance. Discharged corrupt officials. Driven thieves from the city. Prevented the increase of crime. Banished loafers from the corners. Regulated or restricted the social evil.

Subscribed for the 27th Ward Democrat. Selected a Chicago man Chief of

Police.

Established a proper system of alley cleaning.

"I would not for an instant think of attempting to enumerate all the things that Cregicr has not done, most of which he solemnly promised to do before his election, by the way, for should I and should you print them all at once. I am afraid your local news would be entirely crowded out, andI don't know but what a sufficiency would also be necessary.

I suppose Saint Julien is broken hearted at the defection of Volatile William, for I noted in one of the latter's latest effusions that he absolutely refuses to support the former gentleman for alderman, and yet he claims all is harmony in the democratic ranks. Harmony! well] should soy so-the same kind that existed among the celebrated Kilkenny cats. Later on some of the exceedingly harmonious feeling which exists among them will no doubt be developed, and then-well, we'll patiently await developments."

BOWMANVILLE.

Look out for the masquerade ball. What's 'he matter with that Precinct

E. L. Budlong started east Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Robert J. Lesly is greatly improved in health.

Mr. Allen is crecting a fine barn on N 59th street.

Mrs. N. 3. Hansen was in Chicago on Saturday. Mr. Courad made us a short call on Sunday last. Mrs- Glimes sold three acres on Western Ave. for 10,000,00: Mrs. A. L. Morse is visiting her parents at Muscatine, lowa.

Mrs. Joseph Reitmeier paid a visic to Mrs. N. B. Hansen.

Mr. Mat Bra sen paid a visit to his mother last Wednesday.

Miss Beatrice Glines has returned from a long visit at Woodlawn. Mr. W. H. Hardy has gone to Wiscor.

sin to work with his father. J. A. Budlong has just returned from visiting relatives in the East.

The familiar face of Mr. Frank Miller s once more seen in our town.

Mrs. Claus Askelof is visiting her cousin Mrs. B. E. Wadsworth at Danville, 111.

A large number of our young people are attending dancing school at Ravenswood. Miss Elsie Krus. of Bavenswood, who has been very sick for some time, is con-

valescent. The daughter of N. K. Hansen, who fo



DR.

State

Street,

Chicago,

Abolished the swinging of river the past week has been very ill, is slowly improving. bridges.

Appointed capable employes in the 27th Ward. Compelled well-known confidence men to leave town.

Enforced the law regarding the obstruction of streets and sidewalks.

Investigated charges against the police made by a 27th Ward alderman.

Removed dead horses or garbage until days after notification, and each Wednesday, Jan. 14th. becomes unbearable.

Found out what the 27th Ward street gang do for their money except losing around saloons.

Introduced the electric system for lighting streets, which was done by the Roche administration,

Made it unpleasant for railroad Allen. companies to block crossings longer than the allotted time.

Discouraged the importation of Ogle County people and their appointment to city offices.

Invited the editor-in-chief of the 27th Ward Democrat to consult with him relative to 27th Ward politics.

Bevoked licenses of disreputable any under Roche's administration.

Paid Jefferson judges of election with the money turned over to the city for that purpose by the late Village Treasurer.

Found out what services, if any, renders as an equivalent for the salary he draws from the city.

Caused the elevation of railroad tracks, as claimed by William Florance, Esquire, which, by the way, was not even original with Hizzoner.

Failed to supplant Washington's name on that Hyde Park avenue any more than he could that great man in the hearts of his countrymen.

Brought to justice murderers, highwaymen, sandbaggers, burglars, bank robbers and thugs who daily and nightly pursue their nefarious avocation, and openly frequent notorious resorts.

Closed Mike McDonald's and other gambling hells, where poor clerks are ruined and workingmen begger their families, and from which itly-gotten gains he is said to directly or indirectly reap benefits.

Regarded the best interests of the city.

Mr. Richard Hardy of Green Bay, Wis., risited his sister, Mrs. A. V. Jackson, last Sunday.

The entertainment given by the Ludies Aid Society proved a great success, and quite a sum was malized.

A very pleasant family reunion was held t the residence of Mr. John Meyers on New Years, on Lincoln avenue.

List of unclaimed letters at the postffice. Jan. 1st; Frank Beasly, J. Fleck, Pearl Gilson, J. E. Hourton and J. H.

The semi-annual meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. was held Mooday evening, Jan. 5th, at the church. The following officers were elected for the ensning term: Claus Askelof. Pres: Miss Frances Robinson, Vice Pres : Clyde Leesley, Sec ; Laura Budlong, Trens.

The children of the Congregational harch held their Christmas entertainment last Friday evening at the church. The program was long and interesting: instead of the usual Christmus tree, an old fashioned windfass well was placed on the saloon keepers who could not obtain rostrum and gifts were elevated from the rocky depths below in the old oalen buck-

Mrs. Walter Phillips, on Lincoln avenue, celebrated Ler 21st birthday on Sunpay evening, Jan. 4th. It was largely attended by relatives and friends. The presents were namerous, suitable and tasty. A bountiful supper was served, which was properly appreciated by those the editor of the 27th Ward Democrat present. Congratulations and wishes for many returns of her birthday were heard from all.

ing from \$25 to \$50 per

C.B.DUNNING

in the STOTT Building

and will always have on hand a good supply of

Fresh, Smoked & Salt Meats.

Fish, Oysters. etc., in season

3

II. Hallett & Co.

teach you FREE. No space to explain here. Ful FREE. TRUE & CO., ALGUSTA, MAINE

x SSO Partland Mat

MARKET

to the work. This is an





BS BS HOBE

Special attention given to the shoeing of



Estimates Cheerfully Furnished.



1942 24

WELRYAN

5001

OUR TERMS:

A MONTH.

WE GIVE

3

10.00

Open Evenings till 9 O'clcck

Bill



DR.

upwards, Vitalized Air a Beautiful Sets of Teeth

By the use of Dr. Hill's Vitalized Air. Fine Gold Fillings 22 and upwards. Silver, 75 cepts and

A QUEER RACE.

A STORY OF A STRANGE PEOFLE/

DY WILLIAM WESTALL.

CHAPTER XIII. -CONTINUED. The boat came on apace, and the nearer

she drew, the more puzzled I became. The rowers being naked to the waist, I naturally saw a good deal of them; but whether they were red men dabbled with black, or black fellows dabbed with red, I was unable to determine, and as vet 1 could see little or nothing of their faces. Of the two men in the stern, however, I had a very fair view. Their faces were queer, very queer. The elder of them seemed to have a reddish eye and a white one; and the left cheek of the other differed in color from the right. As the elder turned his head, moreover, I perceived that he sported a pigtail. Their coats, of some dark material, were large and roomy, and adorned with brass or gold buttons; their nether garments were white; and, to crown all, they wore cocked hats, such as I had seen nowhere but in old-fashioned pictures and on the stage.

The pigtail suggested China, but it was impossible that we could have drifted as far as the Flowery Land-and the Celestials don't wear white breeches and cocked hats. Then it struck me that these were wild people, after all, who had obtained their strange costumes from the plunder of a ship, or by way of trade; for I knew that savages like nothing so well as to array theinselves in grotesque finery. But, lo! Those roads and houses! And the rowers boasted no finery whatever; and somehow, notwithstanding their painted faces, the two men in the stern had not the air of savages.

I gave it up, and awaited the denouement with eager curiosity.

CHAPTER XIV .- "ENGLISH, BY JINGO!" In the meantime Bolsover had brought a couple of rifles and a supply of cartridges, and was now charging the carronades.

"What is the use of that?" I said. "They are mounted on wooden carriages; you cannot depress them."

"Well, then, they'll frighten the beggars, and may be make 'em sheer off. They kick up a devil of a row, these carronades. By ---- ! they are not above a thousand yards away. I think I could pick the first fellow off-him as is rowing stroke" taking up a rifle.

"Don't be a fool, Tom," I sail, quietly. "It would be the height of folly to make any sort of hostile demonstration-to show fight, I mean-nntil and unless we are quite sure that these men mean mischief. For Heaven's sake, let us make friends of them if we can. If we make enemies of them we are done for. There are hundreds, perhaps thousands, more ashore, and we might as well try to fly as to get the ship out of the bay."

"As you like, sir. I look on you as my superior officer, and Tom Bolsover always obeys orders. But keep your weather eye open, for as sure as any of them painted devils puts their feet on deck we are dead men.'

I made no answer. All my attention was concentrated on the boat. When she came within hailing distance the man with the pigtail (who had been steering) gave the tiller to his companion and stood up. his hand on the bulwark as if he were pre-He was tall, and wore a sword-so far as could see, the only weapon in the boat. "Good!" I thought. "Their intentions must bo peaceful."

"He also is dead. In fact, the boatswain "Diana's' passengers and crew, all the rest are dead." and myself are the sole survivors of the

"God bless me! What did they die of?" "Yellow fever."

"And you and the boatswain only are left! How terrible! That was the boatswain who went to the fore part of the ship just now, I suppose."

"Yes; Old Tom; and a right good fellow he is."

"I am glad to hear it. He seems also to be a merry fellow."

"Merry! Not particularly. Rather the reverse, in fact. Why do you think he is merry?"

"Pecause I hear him laughing." "Hear him laughing! Impossible! Why,

he is down in the fo'castle, and we are on the poop."

"Oh, yes; I hear him quite distinctly. Do not you, Amyas?"

"Distinctly. He is talking to himself. too. What is it he says?"-listening attentively. "By the Lord Harry! Boy and man, I've been at sea two-and-thirty year-' Now he laughs again; what at, I onder?"

There was no humbug about it. They really could hear a man talking in the forecastle-or perhaps they were clairvoyants!

"Your sense of hearing is much more acute than mine; I cannot hear a word," I said. And then, fearing that our visitors might hear something to their disadvant. age, I blew a call on my whistle, as I generally did when I wanted Tom and he was out of ear-shot.

"You informed us just now that the 'Diana' was bound from Liverpool ta Montevideo. How, then, may I ask, did you find your way hither?" asked Mr.

Field. "We did not find our way at all. The ship found it for us. We came by chance." "And you actually made the passage of the Painted Rocks in safety! That was indeed an extraordinary chance. No seagoing ship ever did the like. But you shall tell us your story on another occasion. We are come, my dear sir, to ask you to accompany us to Fairhaven, the modest capital of the Fair Island, there to make the acquaintance of our people and be present. ed to our queen."

"You do me too much honor, gentlemen; I shall only be too delighted. You will go with me, of course, Tom?" (He had just come aft.)

"Where you goes, I go, Mr. Erle. I am ready. But, I say"-sotto vocc-"did you ever? Boy and man, I've been at sea twoand-thirty year-"

This would not do at all. People who could hear a laugh as far off as the forecastle could hear a whisper six feet away; so, in order to avoid any cause of offense, I turned from Bolsover, and, asking our piebald friends if they smoked, offered each of them a cigar, which, after saying, they were extremely "obleeged" to me, they accepted.

"Have you a light, Tom?" I asked. "I am afraid I left my box below."

"Of course I have," answered the boatswain. And taking a match, irom his waistcont pocket, he lifted up his leg and struck it on his trousers.

"Angels and ministers of grace defend us!" exclaimed Mr. Field, turning pale and starting backward, while his companion made a still more rapid retreat, clapping

Nevertheless, I thanked Mr. Field warmly for his obliging assurance, and added that I should leave the matter entirely in his ands (again making a virtue of necessity).

"It is not in my hands," he observed, gravely; "I speak only as an individual member of the council; yet I have no doubt shat my colleagues and Queen Mab will gladly profit by the opportunity which you so kindly place at their disposal. And now, my dear sir, if it be quite agreeable to you, we will get into the boat and shape our course for Fairhaven."

Desiring nothing better, I answered promptly in the affirmative. My appetite was whetted with what I had seen and heard, and I was eager to know more of the queer race to whose remote home I had drifted.

CHAPTER XV.-FAIR ISLAND.

Tom and I went down the side by a rope ladder, taking with us, at Mr. Field's request, a rifle and a revolver: Fane and he went down as they had come up. The strength and activity displayed by the younger man were really marvelous. Without apparent effort he swung himself over the bulwark by one hand, seized a rope with the other, and dropped into the boat as lightly as a monkey. He was about the finest, perhaps the very finest, specimen of the genus homo I had yet seen. Though I stand six feet in my stockings, he overtopped me by three inches; his chest development was quite phenomenal, and his long arms were as muscular as a horse's leg. His features, too, were good, and but for the queerness of his complexion I should have considered him handsome; afterward, when piebald skins ceased to be a novelty, I did consider him handsome. He had a broad, though rather low forehead, short black hair, large dark eyes, the whites being singularly queer, an aquiline nose, small mouth, and square, resolute jaws. His head, albeit hardly large enough for his broad shoulders and lofty stature, was shapely, and "well set on;" he carried himself magnificently, and his movements were as lithe, as graceful, and as unconstrained as those of any of the great felidæ.

The contrast between him and the crew of the boat was both startling and painful. The six rowers were the most hideous creatures I had ever seen, even in a nightmare. Their predominating color was deep black, dabbed with red and yellow patches in a singularly arbitrary and irregular fashion. Thus, one man had a red nose in the middle of an otherwise jetblack face. Another had a red mouth: another, again-and I think he was the most horrible-looking of the lot-had red eyelids and a red upper lip, all the rest of his visor being of the deepest ebony. Add that the pupils of their eyes were indistinguishable from the iris, and the whites large and streaked with blood, their noses huge and flat, their mouths wide, with blubber, negro-like lips, their foreheads narrow and tattooed, and that they wore bone rings in pendulous ears, and you may form some idea of the appearance of these Calibans (the name, as I after ward heard, actually bestowed on them by the islanders). In stature they were rather short, yet less so than might seem, owing to the great width of their shoulders and the muscularity of their frames. Every man of them was a squat Hercules; and their biceps, as they rowed, swelled out to the size of cocoanuts.

These beauties evidently occupied a very inferior position. I observed that Field and Fane never spoke to them except to give them orders, and always in a tone of harshness that jarred painfully on my feelings, for, ugly and degraded as the men seemed, they were at least human.

BEHIND AND BEFORE.

TALMAGE'S NEW YEAR'S SERMON A GLANCE IN BOTH DIRECTIONS.

Christians Called Upon to Gird on on the level is not sufficient. Power from Their Armor and Begin a Vigor- on high is what we need to take possession ous Onslaught Against Sin and of us. Power straight from God. Super Satan.-Why the World is Not Now Christianized .- An Earnest Appeal quering power. Not more than one out of for Prayer.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., January 4.-Dr. Talmage's New Year's sermon is a ringing battle-cry to ministers and Christians everywhere, calling upon them to join in a combined charge on the entrenchments of of sin and Satan. It made a deep impression on the vast crowds who heard it in this city this morning and at the service in New York tonight. The enthusiasm at the latter service was increased by the effective aid rendered by a large volunteer choir-which has been organized from the audiences, who sung with a volume and fervor seldom equalled. After the singing of the hymn commencing,

Come Holy Spirit, Heavenly Dove

With all thy quickening powers,-Dr. Talmage preached the following ser mon from the text, Luke 24: 49: "Tarry ye in the city of Jerusalem until ye be endued with power from on high."

For a few months, in the providence of God, I have two pulpits, one in Brooklyn and the other in New York, and through the kindness of the printing press an ever widening opportunity. To all such hearers and readers I come with an especial message. The time has arrived for a forward movement such as the church and the world have never seen. That there is need for such a religious movement is evident from the fact that never since our world was rolled out among the planets has there been such an organized and determined effort to overthrow righteousness and make the Ten Commandments obsolete and the whole Bible a derision. Meanwhile alcoholism is taking down its victims by the hundreds of thousands, and the political parties get down on their knees, practically saying: "O thou almighty Rum Juz, we bow down before thee. Give us the offices, city, state and national. Oh, give us the offices, and we will worship thee for ever and ever, Amen." The Christian Sabbatb meanwhile, appointed for physical, mental and spiritual rest, is being secularized and abolished. As if the bad publishing houses of our own country had exhausted their literary filth, the French and Russian sew ers have been invited to pour their scur- ond of delay, come in! rility and immoral slush into the trough where our American swine are now wal-lowing. Meanwhile, there are enough houses of infamy in all our cities, open and unmolested of the law, to invoke the Omnipotent wrath which buried Sodom under a deluge of brimstone. The pandemoniac world, I think, has massed its troops and they are this moment plying their batteries upon family circles, church circles, social circles, political circles and national circles. Apollyon is in the saddle, and riding at the

world for darkness and woe. ing. On the other side we have the most magnificent Gospel machinery that the world ever saw or heaven ever invented. In the first place, in this country more than eighty thousand ministers of religion and, take them as a class, more consecrated. holier, more consistent, more self-denying, more faithful men never lived. I know them by the thousands. I have met them in every city. I am told, not by them but by people outside our profession, people engaged in Christian and reformator work, that the clergy of America are at the head of all good enterprises and, whoever else fail, they may be depended on. The truth of this is demonstrated by the fact that when a minister of religion does fall, it is so exceptional that the newspapers report it as something startling. while a hundred men in other callings may go down without the matter being considered as especially worth mentioning. In addition to their equipment in moral character, the clergy of this country have all that the schools can give, All archæological, rhetorical, scientific, scholastic, literary attainment. So much for the Christian ministry of all denominations. In the next place on our side of the conflict we have the grandest churches of all time and higher style of membership, and more of them, and a host without number of spiendid men and women who are doing their best to have this world purified, elevated, gospelized, But we all feel that something is wanting. Enough hearty songs have been sung and enough carnest sermons preached within the last six months to save all the cities of America and saving the cities you save the world,

A FARMER'S EXPERIMENT.

New Jersey Experiment to Improve the Condition of the Husbaudman.

While the farmers in the South and West are endeavoring to better their condition by the formation of a farmers' party which seeks political control, their brethren in a small section of New Jersey are preparing to give another method a trial. For twenty years past farming pure and simple has been getting less and less profitable in most of the Eastern States. It has now come to the point in some sections when either new methods must be tried or the farms abandoned. In certain parts of the counties of Morris, Somerset, and Hunterdon. in northern New Jersey, it has been almost impossible for the farmers to make any change in their methods. If they grew fruit or vegetables the expensive haul to market would exhaust the profit, for the railroad facilities in the section amounted to next to nothing. The Morris and Essex Division of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western runs through Morris county, and the New Jersey Central through Hunterdon, but from one road to the other is twenty-five miles. It is a very fertile country, where small fruits and vegetables could be grown very profitably if it were not for the expense of getting them quickly to market. The large corporations controlling railroads in northern New Jersey have from time to time made surveys through this section, and the farmers have waited with what content they could for the railroad which was always coming, but which never came. Three years ago a young man, the son of a farmer in the section, who had been in the West, and had practised somewhat as a surveyor and engineer, returned home, and endeavored to interest the various towns on the line of road which he proposed to build from Morristown to White House in Hunterdon county. This would have required the building of twenty-five miles of road, and the amount of money required, some \$300,-000, seemed so great that the projector found it impossible to obtain a concert of action in the various towns and neighborhoods the road would traverse. After many disappointments he abandoned this method of procedure, and concluded to build the road in sections. little at a time. His first section was from White House to New Germantown in Hunterdon county, a distance of five miles. He formed a company called the Rockaway Valley Railroad. and got the farmers along the line to subscribe for the stock and bonds. They paid these subscriptions partly in money and partly in work and material. Where the grading was not too heavy each farmer has done the grading of the road as it passed through his place. The crossties have been furnished in the same way, and money has only been used for bridge timber, iron and rolling

stock. It is an edifying spectacle to see the

aging words and actions. Power from on the level when we stand by each other in any Christian undertaking. Power from on the level when other pulpits are in accord with ours. Power from on the level when the religious and secular press forward our Christian undertakings. But power from natural power, Omnipotent power, all-con a thousand of the ministers have it continuously. Not more than one out of ten thousand Christians have it all the time. Given in abundance these last ten years of the ninetcenth century would accomplish more for God and the church and the worll than the previous 90 years of this century. As the power from on high in 1857 was more remarkable in academies of music. and lyceum halls, and theatres than in

level is a good thing, such power as I may

give you, or you may give me, by encour

churches, why not this winter of 1891 in these two academics of music, places of, secular entertainment where we are during the rebuilding of our Brooklyn tabernacle so grandly and graciously treated by the owners and lessors and lessees; why not expect, and why not have the power front on high, comforting power, arousing power. convicting power, converting power, saving power, omnipotent power? My opinion is that in this cluster of cities by the Atlantic coast there are 500,000 people now ready to accept the Gospel call, if, freed from all the conventionalities of the church, it were earnestly and with strong faith presented to them. In these brilliant assemblies there are hundreds who are not frequenters of churches, and who do not believe much. if at all, in ministers of religion or ecclesiastical organizations. But God knows you have struggles in which you need help and bereavements in which you want solace, and persecutions in which you ought to have defence, and perplexities in which you need guidance, and with a profound thoughtfulness, you stand by the grave of the old year and the cradle of the young y_ar, wondering where you will be, and what you will be when "rolling years shall cease to move." Power from on high de-scend upon them! Men of New York and Brooklyn, I offer you God and heaven! From the day you came to these cities, what a struggle you have had! I can tell from your care-worn countenances, and the tears in your eyes, and the deep sigh you have just breathed that you want reinforcement, and here it is, greater than Blucher. when he reinforced Wellington; greater than the Bank of England, when last month it reinforced the Barings; namely, the God who through Jesus Christ-is ready to pardon all your sin, comfort all your sorrows, seatter all your doubts, and swing all the shining gates of heaven wide open before your redeemed spirit. Come into the Kingdom of God! Without a half sec-

At the first communion after the dedication of our former church three hundred and twenty-eight souls stood up in the aisles and publicly espoused the cause of Christ. At another time four hundred souls; at another time five hundred; and our four thousand five hundred membership were but a small part of those who within those sacred walls took upon them the vows of the Christian. What turned them? What saved them? Power from the level? No. Power from on high.

The history of unanswered prayers for head of his myrmidons would capture this you God only knows. They may have farmers at work building their road. been offered in the solemn birth-hour. Each laborer is a shareholder, and he They may have been offered when you seems to feel, as he handles his pick or were down with scarlet fever or diphtheria shovel, that he is working for himself. or membraneous croup. They may have The first time I saw them at work I been offered some night when you were was amazed at the vim and energy dissound asleep in the trundle bed, and your played. I did not then know how the mother came in to see that you were right-ly covered in the cold winter night. They curred to me that the particular gang may have been offered at that time which comes at least once in almost every one's life, when your father and mother had hard work to make a living, and they feared that want would come to them and you. They may have been offered when the lips could no longer move and the eyes were closed for the long sleep. O, unan-swered prayers of father and mother. where are you? In what room of the old homestead have they hidden? O, unantears into a cloud and then break in a man who is so hard that he cannot cry, or kill time and do as litle work as the that woman who is ashamed to pray! oldest soldier who ever shirked his O, armchair of the aged, now empty and in | task. the garret among the rubbish, speak out! O, staff of the pilgrim who has ended his weary journey, tell of the parental anxieties that bent over thee. O, family Bible with story of births and deaths, rustle some thy time-worn leaves, and let us know of the wrinkled hands that once turned thy pages, and explain that spot where a tear fell upon the passage: "O, Absalom, my during that awful winter when the son, my son, would God I had died for thee!" Good and gracious God ! What will vout and praying parentage, we never pray for ourselves! We will pray. We will effort than those who are seeking the begin now. Oh, for the power from on assistance of the general government for they overflow all the land either with power to save Brooklyn and New York. Speed, in Harper's Weekly. power of evangelism that shall sweep across this continent like an ocean surge, power to girdle the round earth with a red girdle dipped in the blood of the cross. If this forward movement is to begin at all, there must be some place for it' to begin. and why not this place? And there must be some time for it to begin, and why not this time? And so I sound for your ears rythmic invitation, which, until a few days ago, never came under my eye, but it triumphant with joy, that whoever chimed is afterwards recognized as a very it, instead of being anonymous, ought to be sensible idea, a horn with a peculiar immortal:

The man with the pigtail put his hand to the mouth.

"What ship is that?" he askel, in a loud -clear voice, and with faultless pronunciation."

"English, by Jingo!" muttered Bolsover. "By and man, I've been at sea two-andthirty year, and so help me-"

"The 'Diana,' bound from Liverpool to Montevideo," I answered. "What country is this?"

"We call it the Fair Island."

- "And the inhabitants?"
- "We call ourselves English."
- By this time the boat is under the coun-

ter. "Will you come on board?" I said. "But wait a minute, and we will lower you a ladder."

"Timak you, we don't neel a ladder." says the younger man; and clutching a rope which hangs over the ship's side, he hauls himself up, and vaults over the bulwark with the agility of a professional acrobat. His companion follows suit, although a little more leisurely, doubtless owing to his greater age and somewhat heavier build.

Then they draw themselves up to their full height, doff their cocked hats with a graceful sweep, and make a low bow.

I return the salute in my best style, but the contrast between the manner of their coming on board, and their dignified bearing, their cocked hats, pigtails, white breeches, and mottled faces, is so exceedingly droll that I can hardly keep my countenance, while old Tom, almost exploding with suppressed laughter, polts incontinently down the fore-hatchway, where he can give free yent to his mirth without any breach of politeness.

What especially tickled him (it certainly tickled me) is probably the fact that our affable and agile guests are not merely painted; they are actually piebald. Their variegated hue is as much a part of themselves as their pigtails and their noses.

Judging by the way they stare at me (after recovering their perpendicular), I excite their curiosity as much as they excite mine-which is perhaps quite as well, for their inspection gives me time to compose my countenance and recover my presence of mind.

'Your most obedient servant," says 'the elder of my visitors, bowing again.

"Yours truly," I answered, bowing in return.

Then another pause.

"Welcome on board the 'Diana,' gentlemen." I ad I, for they look as if they expect me to say something more. "It affords me infinite pleasure to make your acquaintance."

(Not. perhaps, the very best thing to say in the circumstances, but the best I can think of on the spur of the moment.)

"Your pleasure, sir, cannot be greater

than ours," returns the senior piebald. "Never before has anybody from the old home favored the Fair Island with a visit. Our people, sir, will give you a warm welcome. Might I make so bold as to inquire to whom I have the honor of speaking?" "My name is Sidney Erle."

"Mine is Waterlow Field. Allow me to introduce to you my friend and kinsman, Mr. Amyas Fane."

I bow again; so does Mr. Fane. "I presum: you are the captain?" asks Mr. Field.

"No; I am only a passenger." "Ah, the captain is below, I suppose?"

paring to jump into the sea. "Magic! Mr. Bolsover must be a wizard. Does he always carry fire in-in-that particular part of his person?"

"Oh, dear, no?" I answered, laughing. "He only struck a match. A little splinter of wood, you see. The substance at the end is a mixture of phosphorus and some other chemical substances, which ignites when slightly rubbed. Do it again, Tom."

Tom did it again..

"Marvelous!" exclaimed the senior, examining a match. "A recent invention, I presume? The progress of enlightenment! Ah! ah! Would you kindly let me try?" I said yes, of course, and sent Tom for more matches, as well as vestas and fusees, and showed how they were struck on the boxes; but both Mr. Field and his friend preferred the boatswain's method, and proceeded to practice it forthwith. They had, however, a slight difficulty to contend with in the extreme smoothness of their nether garments, which rendered necessarvin the act of striking a rapid movement of the right hand. At the outset they failed somewhat ignominiously. The elder gentleman raised his leg rather too too high, and, striking at the same time, lost his balance, and falling against Mr. Fane (who had also his leg in the air), both rolled on the deck together, rather to the discomfiture of the senior; but the younger man laughed heartily, and they were up again before you could have said "Jack Robinson," springing to their feet without

using their hands. After this I gave each of them a box, which they accepted with unaffected delight. Then I produced a revolver, and fired several shots in rapid succession: but. though the weapon both surprised and delighted them, and they remarked how useful it would be in warfare, they were evidently less impressed with it than they had been by the striking of the match on old Tom's trousers.

"Have you any other arms on board?" asked Field-as I thought, rather anxious-

"Not many rifles and revolvers-perhaps a dozen of each. They belonged to the captain and passengers. But I think there are a few cases of muskets in the hold." "And ammunition?"

"Well, we have a very miscellaneous cargo, and I believe I heard the captain say there was gunpowder in it. I don't know how much: but I can easily find out by looking at the manifest."

With that I went into the cabin, and returned with the document in question. "There are "Yes," I said, looking at it.

ten barrels in the magazine." "We will buy it from you," he returned,

eagerly. "Indeed, I think we should be disposed to buy from you the whole cargo -possibly the ship itself."

"They are not mine to sell," I answered, rather taken aback by this suggestion. "All the same, the ship is here without any possibility, so far as I can see, of getting away. I have a right to do the best I can for the owners and underwriters, and you may have anything the ship contains, or all she contains."

This was making a virtue of necessity; for if the piebald people thought fit to appropriate every article on board, it was evident that old Tom and I could do nothing to hinder them.

"Whatever we take we shall give you full value for, either in gold or pearls," said Mr. Field.

This was satisfactory, so far as it went; and it was interesting to know that the piebalds possessed gold and pearls; but how I could turn them to account in that outlandish place, or how I should get back

TT BE CONTINUED.

Some Frenchy Maxims.

Let us begin by admiring what God shows up and we shall have no time left to hunt for what he hides from us. There are people, and many of them, who really repent only their good deeds.

It is easier to be good to everybody than to somebody.

Often woman, who inspires us with great things, prevents us from accomplishing them.

There are a number of people, especially in politics, who are like bottles; they have no value except that which is poured into them.

Life is the last habit that we wish to lose, because it is the first one that we form.

Friendship ends where borrowing begins.

He who causes his own death is a victim who meets his executioner and kills him.

Never discuss; you will convince nobody. Opinions are like nails: the harder you hit them the deeper they go. They deserve their misfortunes who

know not how to profit by them. Brunettes deceive, blondes betray.

If you wish to become acquainted with Divinity do not seek it in the society of the illustrious, but in the intercourse ct the good. Genius does not explain God-goodness proves him. -Alexander Dumas.

Bodies Forty Years in a Salt-Mine.

In a salt-mine near Hermannstadt, in Hungary, which for many years had been full of water, and was visited by tourists on account of its great depth and its repeating echo, a recent heavy rainfall raised the water to an extraordinary height. Recently, says our Vienna correspondent, a number of dead bodies appeared on the surface, and they were taken out with considerable danger to those who undertook the task. They were found to be the bodies of Hungarian Honveds, 300 of whom fell in the battle of Viz Akna on the 4th of February, 1849, and instead of being buried were thrown into the salt lake of the mine. The bodies are so well preserved that the wounds which caused death may be seen quite plainly. Two of the bodies are headless.-London News.

Long Rivers.

The discoveries made by Stanley show that the Nile is the longest river in the world, being at least 4100 miles in length. Were the Mississippi re-garded merely as a tributary to the Missouri, as some geographers con-tend, the latter stream would surpass the African watercourse, having a length of 4500 miles. The Amazon is estimated at 3600 miles, and is second in size of the great rivers of the world.

A. Hunt sunk an artesian well 180 feet two miles from San Bernadino recently. The water rises thirty inches above the top of the casing, and stones of eighteen pounds weight are occasion-

their religion or their infamy. But look at some of the startling facts. It is nearly nineteen hundred years since Jesus Christ came by the way of Bethlehem caravansary to save this world, yet the most of the world has been no more touched by this most stupendous fact of all eternity than if on the first Christmas night the beasts of the stall, amid the bleatings of their own young, had not heard the bleating of the Lamb that was to be slain. Out of the eighteen hundred million of the human race fourteen hundred million are without God and without hope in the world. the camel-driver of Arabia, Mahomet, with his nine wives, having half as many disciples as our blessed Christ; and more people are worshipping chunks of painted wood and carved stone than are worshipping the living and eternal God. Meanwhile, the most of us who are engaged in Christian work-I speak for myself as well as others-are toiling up to our full capacity of body, mind and soul, harnessed up to the last buckle, not able to draw a pound more than we are drawing, or lift an ounce more than we are lifting.

What is the matter? My text lets out the secret. We all need more of the power from on high. Not muscular power, not logical power, not scientific power, not social power, not financial power, not brain power, but power from on high. With it we could accomplish more in one week than without it in a hundred years. And I am going to get it, if in answer to prayer, carnest and long continued, God will grant it me, his unworthy servant. Men and women who know how to pray, when you pray for yourself, pray for me that I may be endued with power from on high. I would rather have it than all the diamond fields of Golconda, and all the pearls of the sea, and all the gold of the mountains. Many of the mightiest intellects never had a touch of it, and many of the less than ordinary intellects have been surcharged with it. And every man and woman on earth has a right to aspire to it, a right to pray for it, and, properly perThy sins I bore on Calvary's tree: The stripes, thy due, were laid on me That peace and pardon might be free-Q, wretched sinner, come!

Burdened with guilt, wouldst thou be blest?

Trust pot the world; it gives no rest; I bring relief to hearts opprest-O, weary sinner, come!

Come, leave thy burden at the cross! Count all thy gains but empty dross. My grace repays all earthly loss-O, needy sinner, come!

Come, hither bring thy boding fears, Thy aching heart, thy bursting tears; 'Tis Mercy's voice salutes thine ears; O, trembling sinner, come!

Four years ago, Miss Lena Woodard, living on Thorn Creek, Wash ... sowed the seed from one head of barley. She harvested the crop with a pair of shears and sowed the amount received the next year, again harvesting it with her shears. The third crop her father cut with a grass scythe, getting enough barley from this crop to sow forty acres last spring, which averaged forty busiels to the acre when thrashed, making a total yield of 1.600 bushels from one head of barley

of meu must have been composed of exceptionally good material, or have the most efficient of foremen. I was shortly afterward introduced to the foreman, who was guiding a huge fourhorse plough, and I learned that he was not only the foreman of the gang. but the vice-president of the company. He said that he had to do no urging at all, as each man seemed inclined to swered prayers, rise in a mist of many give to the work the best that was tears into a cloud and then break in a in him. These same men. I dare say, shower which shall soften the heart of that when working on their road tax can

Many thousand of peach-trees have been planted in this section, and all the farmers are preparing to try other crops than those which have proven to be unprofitable. An era of hopefulness has set in, and these sturdy farmers, whose great-grandfathers succorded the starving army of Washington Continental army was encamped at

Morristown, are now trying to save become of us if, after having had such a de-themselves. I have no doubt that they are making a much more sensible

Street Railroads in Mexico.

For common-sense rules, good judgment as to what a public wants, the street-car companies of the City of Mexico excel all others. First place. no bells are used on the horses of mules. The time made per mile is better than any other city in the world. excepting machine-power lines. What is so sweet, so sobbing with pathos, so seems strange to foreigners, but which

soft and sonorous tone is blown by the driver before each crossing is reached and to warn trespassers on the track. It cannot be imitated by boys, as the whistle is often done. All lines have first, second, and third class cars, and besides these they have first and second class funeral cars. Market women and persons with huge baskets and bundles must either take the second class-cars or market cars, which at the same time are cheaper. The funeral cars can be hired in trains of from two to ten cars and are draped in black, with regulation employes. These cars of course make the same time as the regular cars and everything goes along smoothly and swiftly. Another line of cars running to the "baths" will sell you a bath ticket and your fare for 25 cents, "hot or cold." and from any part of the city through which the line runs. The conductors say, "Thank you." (in Spanish, of course) when you pay your fare, and will stop ou either side of the crossing for a passenger. Everybody smokes on the cars, men and women.-N. Y. World.

A carpet used in a room of the Philadelphia mint, after being in wear some years, was burned the other day in pans and yielded \$2,500 worth of

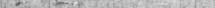
to Liverpool, did not seem quite clear. ally thrown out. body lies at the bottom of the sea."

sistent, will obtain it. Power from on the in four years













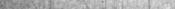










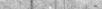












ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

The success of Mr. Stead's Review of eviews has encouraged some one else adon to establish a Religious Review of Reviews, Magazines and Newspapers. The title will of itself consti-tute a heavy load for the promoters of Lue enterprise to carry.

An electric cane has been invented which will be found very useful by peo-ple who are obliged to be out late at night in the dangerous districts of cities. By merely touching an assailant it will be rossible to give him a shock which will be of great value as a measure of self-defense.

Valentine's bronze statue of Stonewall Jackson has been completed and will be unveiled at Lexington, Va., the 21st of next July. Jackson's grave is in the little cemetery near Lexington, where it is marked by a plain marble headstone three feet high. The mound is frequently covered with bunches of flowers.

Sardou's "Cleopatra" is described "as all Sarah, with a group of supernumer-aries thrown in." One peculiarity of the play is that the heroine performs the greater part of her role in a recumbent position. This arrangement is supposed to have been designed by Sardon to spare Mme Bernhardt as much fat.gue as possible.

A marriage pecultar in the length and brevity of the high contracting parties was celebrated in Parkersburg. W. Va, recently. M. V. Collins, 46 years old, " feet and 7 inches in height, was wedded to Miss Martha Farnsworth. The bride is 3 feet 1 inch in heighttall enough when standing on a chair to reach to her liege lord's shoulder.

The influenza epidemic has reappeared with great virulence in Hungary. At Funfairchen, in the district of Baranya, 1,000 cases have occurred among 13,000 inhabitants, and a medical conference has assembled to discuss preventive measures. In some cases the symptoms resemble those of typhoid. Severe chills of the influenza type also prevail in Vienna.



ONE ENJOYS Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys. Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever pro duced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in reptable to the stollach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities com-mend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known. Syrup of Figs is for sale in E0c and \$1 bottles by all leading drug-gists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

FOR THE LADIES.

INSTRUCTIVE AND INTERESTING READ-ING FOR THE FAIL SEX.

How Girls Should Skate - Recipe for Good Pudding-Household Hints and Other Matters.

How Girls Should Skate.

The modern girl skater better merits the description given her ancestress by an old chronicler. who writes that she went "as swiftly as a bird flyeth in the air, or an arrow out of a cross-bow."

The best skate is one that clamps firmly on the heel and fits the edges so tightly it becomes a part of the foot itself. It should be accurately and perfectly steady if properly strapped to the foot. Laced boots for skating are to be preferred to buttoned, as they permit the freer circulation of the blood. The beginner might advantageously carry a stick or light pole in the hand, but never is a friend -one in need and one indeed-as when her trusty hand forms the mainstay on the treacherous and unknown slippery surface. But make a trial, learn to balance the body properly, and with a little confidence success will come very soon. It is wonderful how soor children learn to skate. Tiny little bodies, wee bits of womanly humanity dart by their elder sisters so cautiously feeling their way, bright fishes of gold and silver, as it were, flitting by some unwieldly body of the deep.

The girl skater in learning ought never to look at her feet, should keep the head up, advancing the body, her face in the direction she is going, and the body slightly inclined forward, according to the first principle of gravitation, which in scientific language says-keep the centre of gravity over the base. In skating, all movements should be smooth and graceful, and an effort made to keep quite free from jerking and awkward gestures. The art of stopping is soon learned. Slightly bend the knees, bring the heels together and bear upon them. It may also be accomplished by turning short to the right or left, and as you and I know, too often happens to us by sudden contact-with what acts in place of "terra firma" and from no desire on our part to reach so decided a halt. The best skaters avoid swinging the arms. They are also careful to wear a closehtting dress, as full and loose clothes catch the wind and retard progress. the glassy rink will bear her weight, does not dream of putting on her skates-Ellen Le Garde in Ladies' Home Journal.

Washing Flannels.

One of the severest trials housewives experience at this season is in the poor washing of their flannels. Nice garments of the softest wools are completely ruined in the process of cleansing by their laundresses. After a few weeks they are too often spoiled beyond wear. There are many processes of washing flannels recommended, but we have found this one to be excellent, the finest wools keeping soft for years. Let the water in the tubs be as hot as the hand can possibly bear, and to each tub of water add a half tea cup of the strongest ammonia. Into this put the flannels piece by piece, rubbing each well with the hands, but not on a board. Pass the flannels through three waters and rinse in clean hot water. Squeeze dry and whip and slap into good shape before hanging on a line in the bright sunshine. If clothes on the line freeze dry, they will look very white and clean, but they must be taken down with care lest the fibre break and ugly tears come in the clothing.-Christian at Work.

A Story of the Paris Commune.

The commune was sublime. A prisoner, a man, had been taken with arms in his hands, imprisoned, and condemned to death. His wife made heroic efforts to save him, and succeeded in securing the efforts of a man who had influence in these times. Her husband was saved from capital punishment, and was condemned to transportation. Left alone and abandoned, without resources, she had formed an intimacy, with the man who had saved her husband. After living for years with this lover, to whom she was deeply attached, she besought him to apply for a pardon for her husband. Although he felt he was destroying her happiness and his own, he did so. . The husband returned full of love for the wife who had saved him from execution and procured his liberation. On the way home, however, he learned the truth. He changed his name, disappeared, and lived in hiding for many years. Then, when divorce became possible in France, he wrote to his wife: "Apply for a divorce against me: I will do all I can to secure one for you. Marry him and be happy." Sublime! -Mr. De Blowitz in Harper's Magazine.

Starved in Big Stores.

All the female health inspectors of Chicago are now investigating the charges recently made by members of the Woman's Alliance that little cash A sensible skater never ventures on girls in the big stores are being overthin ice, and unless perfectly sure that | worked and underpaid; that they did not get sufficient time to rest or eat. the meals, and were compelled to work overtime in many of the places without getting even, a chance to eat their suppers. Also that they do not receive extra Roll fine ten Boston crackers, and pay for overwork. The inspectors one quart of boiling milk. Take one on investigation have found that in cup of sugar and mix with one tea- many stores these children work over spoonful each of salt, cinnamon. fourteen hours a day for wages averagcloves, allspice and mace, all finely ing from \$2.50 to \$3 per week. They powdered. Break into this four eggs, get down at 8 oclock in the morning and give the mixture a few whisks to and are compelled to eat their lunches in squads, commencing at the arbitrary hour of 10 o'clock, some not getting a chance to eat until 2. Then chopped suet, a pound of chopped and they work till 8 or 9 o'clock in the seeded raisins, one half pound of evening without anything to eat until citron cut in bits, a cup each of seed- they get home. The health authorless raisins and currants, and two ities threaten to publish the names of ounces of candied orange-peel. This those who subject these children to

LITERARY NOTES.

The first large edition of Gen. Booth's In Darkess England" was sold within three hours after, ublication.

George Meredith has become a convert to vegetarian.and intends, it is said, to write a novel in support of this theory of living. This change of diet will doubtiess make Meredith's books less fieshy in tone.

Tennyson wants Owen Meredith to be h s successor. This snows the poet's eapacity to forget and forgive; at one tine the elder Buiwer and Tonnyson were literary if not personal cnemies: Tennyson's poem of "The Spiteful Leter" is in reply to some of Euwer's strictures on the laureate.

I hardly know what to say of M. Taine's remark on Entish literature in the same interview. For a man with his reputation as a critic of English literature a surprising lack of critical insight appears in this statement: "I certainly do not think that with the exception of Knods Broughton, there has been any novelist whose works may be considered real editions to English literature since George Eliot." M. Taine evidently includes men as well as women in this judgment, which will certainly arouse the indiguation of Blackmore, Meredith, Hardy, and Stevenson, not to montion those of Mrs. Humphry Ward

In the general pulling-down of memorable houses that seems to be going on in London there is one which we must all regret to hear is in process of demolition. This is the Essex Head Tavern in the Strand, where Dr. Johnson established a club in his later days, and whither, if report says true, he often resorted when the joys of the "Mitre" ceased to a tract. Till within a few years ago the Essex Head was kept by two indies named Fielding, descendants of the novelist; and in their day the house was much patronized by the neighboring Templars, chiefly, no doubt, on account of the literary halo still lingering round, its portals; but of late the poor old tavern has been neglected, and it is now about to disappear altogether.

Literary England is again discussing the pros and cons of an Academy of Letters to be founded in that country on the same lines as those of the famous French instituce. M. Taine has been interviewed on the subject, He says: "I should say, that were it for our dictionary alone, the academy is an institution of high public necessity. And this suggests to me that a literary society, grouped round such an English dictiouary in England would render to England even more signal service than the French academy does to France. Why do I say still more signal service? Because the Eng..sh language undergoes a constant development and increase which is rapid to a degree compared to that of the French language." The French academy is also a club. It is, in this capacity that it is so important a feature of the social life of Paris, and it was this aspect of the academy that particularly attracted the late Matthew Arnold. "Some people," says M. Taine. "may laugh at the putting of literature into powder and perukes, or rather in gold-embroidered coats with rapiers at the side, but it is

SEASONABLE BIRDS.

For cranks-Loon. For actors-Crane. For burglars-Robin, For newsboys-Snipe. For the dudes-Squab. For type-writers-Teal. For scholars-Reed bird. For the dear girls-Duck. For sailors-Canvas-back. For men about town-Lark. For treasury employes-Eagle.

Struggle toughens the mind, until by-and-by we do not mind the struggle. You need not toughen the body by a struggle with a cough when you have Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

The greatest ornament of an illustriou life is modesty and humility, which go a great way in the character even of the most exalted princes.

Look out for counterfeits! See that you ret the genuine Selvation Oil! Do not let the dealer sell you some "just as good," but insist upon getting the genuine with the Bull's Head trade-mark on the wrapper.

Lady of the House (sharply) - "No, sir, I don't need no soaps." Peddler (suavely opening another value-"Elements of grammar, ma'am? Only 15 cents."

If every woman in this land anew for herself the actual quality of Dobbins' Electric Soap, no other washing soap could be sold. Millions do use it, but other mil-lions have never tried it. Have you? Ask your grocer for it.

He-Will you marry me?" She (playfully)-"Ah, dearest, what a risk you are running." He-"I know it, but I was al-ways a reckless dog."-The Epoch.

Swediah Asthua Care never fails. Send your address. Trial Package mailed free. Collins Brothers Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Four and forty girls looked out And saw beyond a man. "He's coming here !" be heard them shout,

And then he turned and ran.

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

What do we live for if it is not to make life less difficult for each other.

Alexander's Detective Agency, 181 W. Madison St., Chi-cago. All I 'nds of detective work done in the most satis-factory manner. All communications strictly private. in itse

Merit does not consist in gaining this or that position; but in being competent to fill any.

A Cough, Cold. or Sore Throat should not be neglected. Boown's BRONCHIAL TROCHES are a simple remedy, and give prompt relief 25 cts, a box,

"Can you tell, in the present state of the money market, how Isidor Sternheim stands?" "Pretty good. I think after he fails about twice more he'll be able to re. re."

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



YOUR MONEY, OR YOUR LIFE!

This question is a "pert" one, but we nean it. Will you sacrifice a few paltry dollars, and save your life? or will you allow your blood to become tainted, and your system run-down, until, finally, you are laid away in the grave? Better be in time, and "hold up" your hands for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, a guaranteed remedy for all scrofulous and other blood-taints, from whatever cause arising. It cures all Skin and Scalp Diseases, Ulcers, Sores, Swellings and kindred ailments. It is powerfully tonic as well as alterative, or blood-cleansing, in its effects, hence it strengthens the system and restores vitality, thereby dispelling all those languid, "tired feelings" experienced by the debilitated. Especially has it manifested its potency in curing Tetter, Salt-rheum, Eczema, Erysipelas, Boils, Carbuncles, Sore Eyes, Goitre, or Thick Neck, and Enlarged Glands. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Makers, No. 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

ONSUMPTI

VALUABLE TREATISE on this dise

Medonie by I prescribe THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO., In recom

MOCKING BIRDS

CANARIES domestic animals can o

Cures in 1 TO 5 DAYS. Guaranteed not to cause Surjeuare.

I have a positive remedy for the above disease; by its use thousands of cases of the worst kind and of long

who will send me their Express and P.O. ad

T. A. Slocum, M. C., 131 Pearl St., N. Y.

nding have been cured. Indeed so strong is my faith ts efficacy, that I will send TWO BOTTLES FREE, with

ase to any suf

Big G is the acknowledged leading remedy for all the unnatural discharges and private diseases of men. A certain cure for the debili-tating weakness peculiar to women.

to women. I prescribe it and feel

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO GAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. AEW YORK, N.Y.

AND SUBER AND SUBER STORES OF AND SUBER STATES AND SUBER STORES OF AND SUBER STORES OF AND SUBER STORES OF AND SUBPENSORS OF A DATA OF A DAT

DR. OWEN'S ELECTRIC INSOLES IN PRICE. too an Electric Truss and Beit Combined. and 8c. postage for FILMS and Book, 756 pages, which will be at you in plain sealed envelope. Mension this paper. Address OWEN ELECTRIC BELT & APPLIANCE CO.

306 North Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. 826 Broadway, New York City.

VASELINE.

FOR ONE DOLLAR sent us by mail, we will deliver, free of all charges, to any person in the United States, all the following asticles carefully packed in a neat box:

One: wo-ounce, bottle of Pure Vaseline 1	
One: wo-ounce bottle Vaseline Pomade 1	
One ar of Vaseline Cold Cream 1	
One cake of Vaseline Camphor Ice 1	
One cake of Vaseline Soap, unscented 1	
One cake of Vaseline Soap. scented 2	5 cts.
One two-ounce bottle of White Vaseline 2	5 cts.

Or for stamps any single article at the price. If you have occasion to use Vaseline in any form becareful to accept only centime goods put up by us in original packages. A great many druggists are trying to persuade buyers to take VASELINE put up by them. Never yield to such persuasion, as the article is an imitation without ralue, and will inot give you the result you expect. A bottle of Blue time Vaseline is sold by all druggists at ten cents. CHESTEROUGH BY To. Co., 24 State St., New York

WOOD BROTHERS, Live Stock Commission Mcht's, UNION STOCK YARDS. CHICAGO. Branches: OMAHA, SIOUX CITY. Established 1867 It will pay you to give us a trial. Correspon-tence invited. MOINTOSH STEREOPTICONS Battery & Optical Co. CHICAGO. MAGIC LANTERNS. PARCHEESI THE BEST HOME CAME. For 20 scars on the market, and excels all other-Price \$1.02 each. mailed post-paid. SELCROW & BIGHTER, 41 JOIN STREET, SEW YORE. RAISE MONEY EVENINGS, showing beautiful pictures suitable for Sun-day Schools, Lodges, Church Fairs and the Home Circle, Best and cheapest Magic Lanterns made by COLT & COMPANY, 18 Berkman Street, New York City. Illustrated Cat-

windows, on pots and pans, and even on statuary. To be ignorant of the uses of SAPOLIO is to be behind the age. dress Geo. Heafford, G Agent, Chicago, Illinois. General Pas panther weighed 210 pounds.-Farm, . I was young and now am old, yet have Field and Stockman. I never seen the righteous forsaken."

A Good Pudding.

mix well together before adding it to the hot milk and crackers. Stir in one cup of molasses one half cup of can be baked in an earthen baking- inhuman treatment. pan, slowly, for five hours. It keeps well for a length of time. A sauce to serve with it can be made without wine by this recipe:

Rub together two tablespoonsful of flour, a half cup of butter, a half teaspoonful of nutmeg, and a pint of boiling water. Mix with a wooden spoon.

For making pumpkin pies, the pumpkin should have been boiled as dry as possible. After sifting the pulp, use two cups of the pumpkin for each pint of milk. When ginger is used no other flavoring is required. For delicate squash pie rose water is sometimes used in flavoring. When eggs are used they should be stirred rather than beaten Molasses and dark sugar for in. sweetening make dark, rich-looking pies, which is considered the beauty of pumpkin pie.

For cranberry tart, a pint of sugar to a quart of berries is the amount of sweetening considered needful.-Christian at Work.

A Brave Texas Girl.

A telegram from San Antonio, Texas, gives this remarkable story of frontier bravery, the heroine being Pauline Collier, sixteen years old, of Childress, in the Panhandle country. She is a pupil in the Childress school and, although she lives ten miles from that town, makes the trip back and forth each day on a spirited Texas pony. One morning recently she left home friend. There is no reason why you at an early hour, and was riding should lay bare her heart for an inleisurely along when she espied an enormous catamount (North Americrouched in the short prairie grass, ready for a fatal spring. With admirable presence ci mind Miss Collier seized the lariat hanging at her saddle bow, and with great dexterity the animal's neck was encircled with the deadiy coil. At a word from its mistress the pony which Miss Collier rode sprang away at a gallop. dragging the savage but helpless monster to death. Upon becoming satisfied that the savage brute's life was extinct, the young lady untied the rope from the pommel of her saddle. leaving the beast stretched upon the prairie behind her. Proceeding on birthday. The girl was called into her way to school she met several his presence. . Von Moltke spoke

Killed by a Kiss.

"This weather reminds me." said Jenkins to a group about him. "of such a day about two years ago. I was requested to investigate a case of sudden death. I had often heard of persons dying of fright, but I was not prepared to believe it. Upon being conducted into the parlor I was informed by the owner, a well-known merchant, that his daughter had died under peculiar circumstances. She had arisen in good health and spirits. While she was seated at the table talking with her mother, her brother, who was about to leave for business, came up behind her stealthly and kiss her full in the mouth before she was. aware whoit was. The girl screamed, sunk back in a dead faint, and when she was brought to went into convulsions, and died before medical attendance could arrive. The whole family were of a nervous temperament, very excitable, and subject to hysteria. The autopsy showed that the girl had been perfectly healthy. Death was undoubtedly due to a nervous shock." -Ex.

Some Advice.

Do not get into the habit of laughing at elderly people It is not only unladylike, but it is vulgar.

Do not think it clever to find out by pumping the private affairs of your quisitive daw to peck at.

Do not get into, debt, but if you can tiger) immediately in front of her, have been guilty, deny yourself everything possible, that you may be free once more.

Do not introduce your girl friend to the gutleman visitor. Instead say, "Miss Brown, will you allow me to present Mr. Jones?"

Do not giggle when a smile would answer, and don't talk in a jesting way about things that are holy to other people.-Ladies' Home Journal.

An Autograph.

Von Moltke was approached by an American girl for his autograph on a photograph. It was her seventeenth

prestige of the second second

Catarrh Can't die Cured with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you have to take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is no quack medicine. It was prescribed by some of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, com-baned with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients i what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials, free, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, price 75c.

A man's boasts are a great deal like the diamonds he wears; the larger they are the more apt people are to say they

Somehow when you see a man who is an adept at paying compliments to women you can't help wondering what has become of the women he practiced them on.

are paste.

"He is a good man," people will say of you the day they hear you are very sick. "But he might be better." they will add, when they hear you are getting well.

RUDYARD KIPLING contributes the complete novel, "The Light fliat Failed," to the January number of LIPPINCOTT'S MAGA-ZINE. Kipling is attracting more attention at present than any other living writer. His force and originality have taken the world by storm. "The Light that Failed" is this brilliant author's first novel and fully justi-ties the expectations he has raised by his remarkable short stories. It is the story of an artist's life and love, and Kipling shows that he fully understands an artist's outlook upon life, and his hopes, expectations, and fears. It is his comprehension of the inner and outer life of men, and his ability to por-tray both, that is the secret of Kipling's power. In him what is called realism and idealism are blended. The love-story running through this powerful novel is a striking and original one, and altogether the story is one that nobody should fail to read.

We take pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to the advertisement of the Chesebrough Manufacturing Company, which appears in another column. This Company are the original discoverers and only manufacturers of Vaseline, the best emollient and most valuable family remedy in use. Their gools are sold by druzgists throughout the country, but we wish to caution our readers, when buying, to accept only goods in original packages and labeled Chesebrough Manufacturing Company, as sometimes unscrubulous dealers try to substitute preparations which are of little value when compared with Vaseline, and some are injurious and unsafe to use. By sending the Company a dollar by mail, the sender will receive free, quite an assort-ment of these beautiful and valuable goods without any charge for delivery.

Literary Note.

The unfailing humor and vivacity of the bright Irish novel, "The Nugents of Carribright Irish novel. "The Nugents of Carri-conna," by Tighe Hopkins, which is to ap-pear shortly in Appletons' Town and Country Library, will offer a pleasant con-trust to the turbulent scenes witnessed at present in Ireland. This has been called the best Irish story of recent years, and its wealth of incident and humor will, un-doubtedly, be welcomed by American-nevel-readers.

Winter Excursions to Warmer Climes,

Excursion Tickets to Mexico, California, Georgia, North Carolina, Florida, the Gulf



OUHCH says ught to be done? -Ought stands for nothing. The house ought to be cleanednext house-cleaning and be convinced.

CANCE of the law excuses no man," and ignorance is

S200,00 TO \$500.00 Cash, balance 10 to 20 years at 6 per cent. annual interest, will buy a farm in Nebraska or Kansas Partisi payments permitted to suit purchaser. For large list of BARGAINS inclose stamp to Binger & Bradley, 1519 Farnam Street, Omsha, no excuse for a dirty house or greasy kitchen. Better cowboys and related her story. They kindly to the somewhat abashed went to the spot where the dead pan- maiden, questioned her about her Georgia, North Carolina, Florida, the Gulf Coast, Texas, Hot Springs of Arkansas, and Excelsior Springs of Missouri, now on sale by Agents of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Raifway. Apply for rates and other information to the nearest Agent, or adclean them in the old way than not at all; but the modern maiden, questioned her about her ther lay and stripped off its hide, favorite pursuits and her studies, and and sensible way is to use SAPOLIO on paint, on floors, on which will be made into a robe and then not only signed the photograph presented to the courageous girl. The but wrote on it in English the words: NENSION CORNACIONERIS

A FEW REMARKS ON THE L ROAD OUESTION

To the Editor: To the Editor: I was favorably impressed with the new L road for this section, so far as your re-part recently described it. Rapid tran-sit, to be, or not to be, is no longer the question, but rather, what kind of rapid transit shall we have—elevated or surface I think the Yerkes "what is it" pretty ef-fectually demonstrates the efficiency of the last named. For myself I would rather do with the old fashioned "prairie schoonces" than have the cable pass my property (lam over a mile from it now, and do not wish "prairie schoonce" than have the cable pass my property (lam over a mile from it now, and do sot wish to be nearer). But rapid transit we must have, and we must also have the best arranged road possible. We have been handicapped enough in this section, and do not let us make the mistake of building a road which will be years behind building a road which will be years behind any other road in the country. Heretofore I have refused to sign any petition for right of way, and my only objection has been that I was not satisfied with the plans of the proposed roads, but if the new one is as represented, will willingly give all the assistance in my power. I trust your valuable paper will keep us posted on the Norhwest Chicago El vated Roud.

A READER.

THE MODERN WOODMAN AT BARRING-TON.

The Morden Woodmen of America, Camp 809, installed officers for the ensuing year at Lamey's Hall Friday evening "an 2nd, 1891, after which an entertainment was given for the benefit of the mem-bers and their invited guests. In all there were more than 55 couple present. The entertainment was commenced by the Rev. Mr. Frazelle in an address of welcome, with a few remarks in regard to the object of the organization, and the benefit received by its members. The Vocal Quartette, consisting of C. H. Austin, Dr. C. H. Kendall, P. A. Hawley and Frank Hawley then entertained the audience. C. H. Austin then gave a select reading, after Anstin then gave it select reading, after which a duet was given by J. Crist and C. H. Austin followed by a recitation by E. R. Clark, then J. C. Christ favored the audience with a solo. Dr. D. A. Smith amused the audience then for about half an hour in a reading of an argument used Aby a debating society on the following question, "which abows the greatest wonders, the water or land." Dr. Smith showed his skill in personating each speaker, much to the pleasure of the and speaker, much to the pleasure of the audienca. A song by the vocal quarteste completed the evening cntertainment. We neglected to make note of an address by Dr. C. H. Kendall, and T. H. Creet. At 10 o'olock supper was in peadiness and was served in the Hall dining rocms by Mrs. T. J. Crowley. after which social games and dancing was the order of the evening and was continued until about 1 o'clock, when all went home apparently well satisfied with the way the evening had been spent. The Barrington Camp M. W. A. has nearly 50 members and are accepting new members at nearly every meeting. It is thought that within another year it will have at least 75 members. There is no one but what had ought to carry insurance to protect their families cost, which makes it a very desirable or ganization for those that connot afford to puy large insurance assessments. It was a successful country editor in a thriving Massachu etts town who once sagely remarked, that "if he were a can-didate for office and must take his chances between the combined support of the Met-ropolitan Dailies and that of the Country Press. he would choose the latter and ac copt with equinimity the hostility of his city brethren." Every country editor knows that he was right. The great dailies so called, are received in the abstract as venders of the worlds news. Their resourvenders of the worlds news. Their resour-ces in this direction are great and cannot, in the nature of things, be rivaled by those at the command of country papers of limi-ted circulation. But the country paper comes closer to the hearts of the people at large, it is more thoroughly read, and it has our influence the greater because it is one of the subtle. unrealized. every day forces of life. It is heldrigidly to account for the honesty and fairn is of its utter-ances. It cannot palm off upon its readers what are known in the slang of the news-paper fraternity as "fakes." It must be reliable first of all. Neither can it violate moral decency to any marked extent, and prosper as can its neighbors in the great cities. In most communities in New Enghand at least, its constituency is largely formel in the churches and will not toler-ate vulgarity. The country newspaper stands to dwellers outside the large citiein the place of a friend and regular home v siter and it is essential above all things that it maintain the good character and good breeding that are credited to it by its friends if it would continue to prosper.

resembles the widely-known drama. "Held by the enemy." Like that play it appeals to northern sympathies. and incidents of to northern sympathies, and incidents of the late war are woven into a romance which, pretty in itself, is enhanced in beauty and picturesqueness by the coloring afforded by the display of bcilliant uni-forms and scenic effects. The company, under the supervision of Mr. Harry Williams, is one of the best

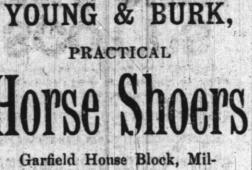
now en tour.

For Sale Cheap-At Chicago Lawn, an eight room house, 50 foot lot. House finely

116 and 118 LaSalle street, Chicago Loans made on real estate in Chicago and Cook County at the lowest rates of interest.

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

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



waukee and Armitage

Mr. Young wishes to inform his friends that he has returned to his old

DR. H. EKRLICH, OCULIST, DO STATE ST., ROOM SOL. Opp. Harshall Field.) PECIALIST OF DISEASES OF EYE AND EAR. SPAUTACLER FITTER. SEXAMINATION FIRE. - Chicago, IIIs.

SHORTHAND WANTED Private Puplls practicing reporter. Will assist them to remuner-ative situations when capable. Advantages from being in the atmosphere of practical aborthand of-face one month where Court reporting is carried on more valuable than a year at theoretical Business Colleges and Shorthand Schools. Pupils have ac-cess to Reporting offices, finest in appointment of any in Chicago, thorthand Library and latest pub-lications. Address, F. EUSK, Shorthand Ke-porter, The Phonographic Offices, 30 and 31 Resper Block, 97 Clark Street, Chicago, Ill.

L ALWAYS HAVE PLACES WAITING For Ing houses, and private families; and good wages MRS. F'ERS, 12 South Clark, Reliable Employment MRS. B'ERS, 12 South Clark, Reliable Employment Burgau, Established 1876. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.



IN FOUR VOLUMES. A Great and Wonderful Work. 2,176 Pages AND 620 Beautiful Illustrations THE MANMOTH CYCLOP ADIA has been pub-ished to meet the wants of the masses for a miveral compendium of knowledge, practical metal, scientific and general. The work is pub-index compiles in four large and handsome volumes, compileing a total of 2.170 pages, and provide y fluctured with 60 besuither entry and provide of the masses ever published. It is a work for the masses ever published. It is a work for the masses ever published. It is a work for the masses ever published. It is a work for everybody-mass, we mak and child in every eccupation or walk in life. The sub-rounds are obsprised in these four, and helpful und so filted is it with useful hints and helpful und so filted is the work with knowledge of every ind, so filted is the work with knowledge of every one to be regarded as worth its weight in sond for want of space we can only briefly summar-tors, a shell portion of the contents of this great works, as follows: 1. 61010 CICI CA

Sec.

0.00

Our Latest and Greatest Premium Offer!

HISTORY. The Massaorn Cyctor sola contains a complete and antheuthe history of the great American Civil Way, pro-fusely illustrated, with numerous Aneodotes of the Belefilion ; a complete History of America, from its discovery by Columbus to the present time; graphic descriptions of famous lattics and important events in the bistory of all nations, caronological

natory etc., etc. **BIOGRAPHY**. This great work contains the Lives of all the Presidents of the United States, from Unshington in Incriton, with portraits and other Blustrations, also lives and portraits of Napoleon Bonaparte, Shakesseare, Byron, William Pepu, Benjamin Franklin, Henry Clay, Daniel Websier, and famoins statesmen, anthors, poets, generais, clergymen, etc., down to the present day.

famons statement, authors, pools, generals, elergymen, etc., down to the present day. AGRICULTURE: Valuable bints and merful suggestions to Farmers, treating of field crops, gates and fenore, fertilizers, farm implements i livestock raising. Including the treatments of diseases of domestic sumasis; positive keeping, and how made successful and profitable; beek keeping, dairy farming, and. The treatment of these subjects is complete and exhaustive, and renders the work of great practicul use to farmers and steakment. HORFICULTURE: Recein is given the most useful hints logravers of all kinds of vectorlates and fourts, as gathered from the experience of the most successful horticulturists. ARCHITECUTURE: Designs and plans for houses, cottages, arms and other outholdings, with valuable suggestions to those intending to build. HOUSEHOLD, This work c.m'alms tried and testel receipt

these intending to build. Htot's Edi 02.10. This work contains tried and tested recipes for absent every imaginable dish for broakfast, dinner and ten-th's department absorb being worth move than mine-tenths of the department absorb being worth moves than mine-tenths of the department absorb being worth moves than mine-tenths of the gook bodies sold; almost immunerable bints, helps and sag-cections to howscheepers; designs and suggestions for making many besufful things for the adornment of home, is medic-work, embroidery, etc.; bluts on forientare, telling how to be successful with all the various plants; tollch hints, trilling how to preserve and besuffy the complexion, hands, treth, lair, etc., etc.

From the above brief summary of the contents some idea of what a remarkably interesting, instructive and valuable work the MANNOTH CYCLOPADIA is may be gained, yet but a fractional part of the topics treated in this great work have been named. It is a vast storehouse of useful and generating knowledge-unquestion-ably one of the best and most valuable works ever published in any land or language. No home should be with-out it. It is a work to be consulted every day with regard to the various perplexing questions that constantly arise in writing and conversation, by the farmer and home wife in their daily duties and gursults, and for con-tinuous reading no work is more entertaining or instructive.

Grand Offer to Subscribers.

By special arrangement with the publisher of the MAMMOTH CYCLOPEDIA. are enabled to make to our subscribers and readers th following extraordinary off We will send the MAMMOTH CYCLOPEDIA, complete, in Four Volumes:



Which we Offer with a Yoar's Subscription to this Paper for a Trifle More than Our Regular Subscription Price.

• Our Begular Subscription Price. Wishing to largely increase the circulation of this parangements with a New York publishing house whereby we are enabled to offer as a premium to our subscribers a Set of the Works of Charles Dieks ena, in Twelve Large and Handsome Volumes, with a year's subscription to this paper, for striffe more than our regular sub-scription price. Our great offer to subscribers eclipses any ever heretofore made. Charles Dickens was the greatest novelist who ever its disting. They abound in wit, humor, pathos, masterly delineation of character, with descriptions of places and incidents, thrilling and skillfully wrought plots. Each book is intensely interesting. No homesticuld be works. Not to have read them is to be an behind the age in which we offer as a onely printed from entirely new plates, with new type, they unabridged :

BARNABY RUDCE AND CHRISTMAS

STORIES, OLIVER TWIST AND GREAT EXPEC-

premium to our subscribers is handsomely The twelve volumes contain the following lished complete, unchanged, and absolutely unabridged :

CRAND PREMIUM OFFER!

A SET OF THEE

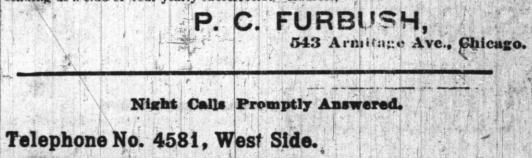
DAVID COPPERFIELD. MARTIN CHUZZLEWIT, NICHOLAS NICKELBY, DOMBEY AND SON, BLEAK HOUSE. LITTLE DORRIT. OUR MUTUAL FRIEND, PICKWICK PAPERS,

CHARLES DICKENS.

TATIONS, THE OLD CURIOSITY SHOP AND THE UNCOMMERCIAL TRAVELER, A TALE OF TWO CITIES, HARD TIMES AND THE MYSTERY OF EDWIN DROOD. The above are without question the most famous novels that were ever written. For a quarter of a century they have been celebrated in every nook and corner of the civilized world. Yet there are thousands of homes in America not yet supplied with a set of Dickens, the usual high cost of the books preventing people in moderate circumstances from enjoying this luxury. But now, owing to the use of modern improved printing, folding and stitching machinery, the extremely low price of white paper, and the great competition in the book trade, we are enabled to offer to our subscribers and readers a set of Dickens' works at a price which all can afford to pay. Every home in the land may now be supplied with a set of the great author's works.

Our Great Offer to Subscribers.

We will send the ENTIRE SET OF DICKENS WORKS in TWELVE VOLUMES, as above described, all postage prepaid by ourselves, also THIS PAPER for one year, upon receipt of the regular subscription price of this paper and 75 cents additional. This is the grandest premium ever offered. Up to this time a set of Dickens' works has usually been \$10.00 or more. Tell all your friands that they can get a set of Dickens' works, in twelve volumes, with a year's subscription to this paper. for only 75 cents in addition to the regular subscription price. Subscribe now and get this great premium. If your subscription has not yet expired, it will make no difference, for it will be extended one year from date of expiration. We will also give a set of Dickens, as above, free and post-paid, to any one sending us a club of four yearly subscribers. Address,



LDS MEA

OR BOYS UN 16 YRS., sim

MARK

WEARING

POOR

1011:12:

ED. L. HUNTLEY & CO.,

Chinese, Japaneze, the people of India, Africa, Madagascar Palestine, Iociand, Borneo, Burnah, the Sandwich Islands Sorvia, Kaffratha, Tartary, Cashmero and Tunia, the Araba Turke, Mericana, South Americans: American Indians, Egyp Usay, Stamese, Abrasimians, Norwegians, Spaniarda, Gress Italians, Greeks, Russians, Niberians, Afghaus, Persians Moslems, Australians, Sulgarians, Sichinas, etc., etc. Mostems, Australians, Bulgarians, Sielilans, etc., etc. MANUFACTURES. In this great work is also describ-and imatrated the arts and processes of printing, stereotypin bookbinding, wood engraving, lithography, photography, call printing, piano making, starth basking, paper making, it manufadure of alk, iron, steel, glass, china, performery, soa leather, storch, wall paper, turpentine, postal Gridy, posta printing, envelopes, pens, penells, needles, and many oth thugs, all of which will be found pecultarly interesting and instructive.

Instructive. FORELIGN PRODUCTS. Interesting downlytions, illus-trated, of the culture and preparation for market of tea, coffee, choosing, cotton, flax, hemp, sugar, rice, nuthings, clover, glugor, clummton, alleplec, perper, consanuta, pincapples, has mans, prunes, dates, traislin, flax, olivers, full-a-rubber, gutta percha, cork, camphor, costor oil, taploca, etc., etc. NATURAL HISTORY. Interesting and instructive descriptions, accountenable, with much curious information regard-ing their life an Phabits. LAW The Manuscript Contagraph, at also a complete law

LAW. The Maximum Creater gats ,s size a complete law book, telling every man how he may be his own lawyer, and confacting full and conclose explanations of the general law and the laws of the several States upon all matters which are anbject to latigation, w th numerous forms of legal documents. MINING. Descriptions and likestrations of the mining -guid, silver, diamonds, coal, sait, copper, lead, zinc, tin an quicksilver.

quicksilver. WONDERS OF THE SEA. Herein are described and illustrated the unny woulderful and heavilut things found at the boton of the ocean. the plants, flowers, shells, fishes, etc., like-wise pearl diving, coral fishing, etc., etc.

The work cannot be and the sense of the sens

Chicago Opera House. On Monday evening there commenced at the Chicago Opera House what prom-ises to be one of the most brilliant engage-ments of Comic Opera that has ever been in Chicago. The company is the New York Casino Company, which comes neve almost direct faom that city, and the piece produced was the latest Comic Opera san almost direct raom that city, and the piece produced was the latest Comic Opera sen-sensation of New York, "Poor Jonathan." The Opera itself is one replete with catchy mu ic, excellent comedy, and beautiful costumes and scenery. The music is almost entirely of a light catchy tuneful order, and the placing of the characters in dress suits is a starbing and at the same dress suits is a starting and at the same time agreeable departure from the usual methods of Comic Oper c. The piece comes to Chicago as originally produced in New York, with the same costumes, scenery and people, etc., as dhas for its premiere a new Comic Opera Prima Donna, Canille Darville, when when a point a ponna, Canille a new Comic O yera Prima Donna, Cantille Darville, whos voice and whose excellent soubrette qualities have created a furor in every city between New York and Chicago where the piece has been played. The opening night at the Chicago Op ra House was maged the most successful ones that that theatre has ever seen, the theatre be-ing crowded to the doors, and the entire performance went with a swing and aban-don that without doubt will cause the Opera to jump at once into penalar success Tae company itself is one of the strong st that has been placed in any Comic Opera. and embraces people who, in their pro-fession are recornized as the leading light opera artists of America.

CHICAGO .. USEMENTS.

Havlin's Theatre. One of the hig successes of the present day is the Military Drama. "The Blue and The Gerry." which is to be produced at

The one thing you'll always find in every com-by's outfit when he goes on the spring round-up is a "Fish Brand" Pommel Slicker. They make the only perfect saddle coat, and come either black or yellow. They protect the whole front of the rider's body, being made to fit round the outside of the saddle entire. When used as a walking coat, the extension pieces neatly over ap each other, making a regular overcoat with a double storms proof front. When riding, the saddle is dry as a bone, from pommel to cartle, and the rider is en-tirely protected in every part of his body. These "Slickers," being of ertra width, make fine blankets for camp. Beware of worthless imitations, every garment stamped with "Fish Brand" Trade Mark, Don't accept any inferier coat when you can have the "Fish Brand-slicker" delivered with out extra cost. Particulars and illustrated catalogue free.

A. J. TOWER, . Boston, Mass. **CONSUMPTION | COUGH OR COLD** BRONCHITIS Throat Affection SCROFULA | Wasting of Flesh Or any Discuss where the Throat and Lungs are Inflamed, Lack of Strength or Nerve Power, you can be relieved and Cured by PURE COD LIVER OIL With Hypophosphites. PALATABLE AS MILK.

Ask for Scott's Emuision, and let no em-planation or solicitation induce you to Sold by all Druggists.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, N.Y.







INSURAN SE.