offerin

with g

ler, Spr. Gross

the amount of \$868.14 were

Trusted Davis suggested that the matter of cheaper oil for street lamps be submitted.

The following committees were ap

ANDING COMMITTEES. Platts and Sub-Stuart, Mil-

ct for the village printing

ng year was awarded to

tees of the Village

TISED LETTERS.

djourned.

AYONDALK

State of Illinois | County of Cook | 35 rustees of the Village of Park

That Section Name (9) of

Ridge,

Section 1. That Section Name (9) of an ordinance, known as the "Park Ridge water ordinance." passed and approved June 2 in 1887, be and the sam: in hereby amended, so that Rule 9 "of mid section 9 shall read as follows, to wit: Rule 9. Water rents shall to due sit parable in advance on the 1st day of day, and of November, in each year, to the Village Clerk.

Every person who shall pay his water rate, or tax, before May 10th or November 10th for the current six months, commencing on May 1st and November 1st respectively, shall be allowed a rebate, or discount of 10 percent on the whole amount assessed or charged to such person for said ensuing six months; Provided, however, that rule payers may pay water rates or taxes more to the time prescribed, and thereby obtain the rebate or discount named. Every person who shall fail to may the water rate, or tax assessed, or charged or such person within the time herein prescribed for said payment, shall not be entitled to, or receive any rebate, or discount, and one dollar, as penalty shall be added after June 1st and December 1st of each semi-annual term respectively, and such person shall have the use of the water stopped until full payment thereof shall be made, together with all arrearages, penalties, and charges for shutting off, and turning on the water.

And Rule 17 of said section shall be

and Rule 17 of said section shall ended and changed so as to re-t be known as "Rule 18."

nade to him therefor. All peras residing within the corporate lim-of said Village may obtain water the water works for houseold purposes only, without charge at when to be used for purposes other han for household use, such persons hall pay therefor at the time and te and in the manner as herein before rovided for persons residing outside the corporate limits of said Village.

W. P. BLACK, Pres. Village Board of Trustees Approved Dec. 26, 1891.

sed Dec. 26, 1891. Published Jan. 2, 1892. Attest.

GEO. T. STEBBINGS. Village Clerk. State of Illinois, as Be it ordained County of Cook.

dent and Board of Trustees of the Village of Park Ridge. That an ordinance SECTION 1.

amending section article 12. of an cordinance entitled. An ordinance for the better government of the Village of Park Ridge, assed and approved May 8th, 1805, be and the same is hereby amended so as to read as follows, to wit: To grant licenses as follows:

To butchers the sum of fifteen dollars (\$15) per year, to fish-peddlars the sum of five dollars (\$5) per year, to bakers the sum of ten dollars (\$10) per year. For all other vehicles with two horses, the sum of fifty dollars (\$50) per year, and thirty-five dollars

per year, and thirty-nve dollars per year for one-horse vehicles.

All pedectrian or foot peddlars the sum of one lar (\$1) per day.

All pedd with team, as rag, tin dlars to canvass the Village, the sale of two dollars (\$2) per day. No fraction of a day or year is meant by this amendment.

W. P. BLACK. Prest. Board of Trustees Village of Park Ridge.

Approved Dec. 26, 1891. nd Dec. 26, 1891. Published Jan. 2, 1892. Attest

GEO. T. STEBBINGS, Village Clerk. State of Illinois, an Ordinance County of Cook, so providing for the location of sewers

ithin the corporate limits of the Village of Park Ridge,

Be it ordained by the President and
Board of Trustees of the village of

SECTION 1. That all sewers to be eafter constructed within the cororate limits of the Village of Park idge, on streets or avenues running orth and South over fifty feet in ridth shall be laid on a line parallel and '5 feet west of the center line ereof, and on all streets and avenues r fifty feet in width, running East nd West, said sewers shall be laid on line parallel to, and (15) tifteen feet forth of the center line thereof, exept that where water pipes are laid ipon the West or North side respective-y in streets in said Village. The sews shall be constructed upon the opsite side of such streets, 15 feet from

e center line thereof. SEC. 2. That when a writthe Board of Trustees, or were strangled.

owner, or authorized lot, or parcel of land ten application being the the cost, as hereinor; said Board of Trusdofficers shall cause a on lateral to be exhe junction in the main te the said lot, or prem-uter line of the street; be of select vitrified tile in internal diameter of nch perpendicular to each four feet; horizontal from the junction to the outer line of the street. SEC. 3. The cost of said lateral from the main sewes to the exterior line of the street shall be presented to the Board of Trustees, or their ap-

The girl who has the strongest will the girl who says the strongest won't. A woman of Parkersburg, W. Va., has her eighth husband. She is 50 and he is

It is only when he brings in his bill that the physician declares himself in favor of high heals.

"Is tight lacing hurtful, doctor?" " to the medical profession, miss; not to th medical profession."

Earth has no other joy like unto that of the woman who has made eighteen calls and found everybody out.

A German physician has discovered twenty species of bacteria which may be conveyed in a kiss, and he declares that people must quit the practice or wear respirators during the process.

Wife: "John, dear, I wish particularly that you would come with me to church this morning." Husband: "Why this solicitude regarding my spiritual welfare!" Wife, gently: "Because I overheard you putting up the hall stove last evening."

"Surely, mademoiselle, you have not come here in search of health?" said gentleman to a young French lady at Trouville last summer. 'Not precisely. To tell the truth, I came here with the ob ject of finding a son-in-law for my moth er," was the candid reply.

The perfect woman is as beautiful as she is strong, and tender as she is sensible. She is calm, deliberate, dignified, leisurely; she is gay, graceful, sprightly, sympathetic; she is severe upon occasion, and upon occasion playful; she has fancies, dreams, romances, ideals.

X.- "So that is your wife. Splendid woman; you ought to be proud." So I am; only she is a bit thoughtless For instance I sent her to town the other day with a heap of money to buy me a dozen shirts, and what do you think she brought home instead?-a new bonnet!"

Juvenile customer, doubtfully. - 'T'm afraid you haven't any ribbon of the kind I want. Mamma said I must be sure to ask for mouse color." Shopman, equal to the emergency. producing a roll of flery red ribbon.—"That's what this is hed mouse color. How many yards do you require?"

Mrs. Youngbride-"How does your breakfast suit you this morning, darling?" Mr. Youngbride-"Just right. I tell you, Annie, it may be plebeian, but I am awfully fond of calf's liver." Mrs. Youngbride-"So am L Don't you think, George, it would be nice and economical to keep a calf! Then we can have calf's liver for breakfast every morning."

STRANGLED HIS ENVOYS.

Morocco's Sultan Incensed Because Tou atans Go to Algeria.

London, Jan. 8.-Advices from Tangier show that the Moorish mission sent to Touat to arrange for the annexation of the oasis to Morocco failed. The Touatans had reconsidered their \$77.67; special tax No. 2, \$328.04; spedesire to have the Sultan of Morocco cial assessment No. 2, \$86.96; special for their protector and preferred a connection with Algeria-in other words, assessment, No. 1, \$96.22. Total balwith the French.

When the envoys returned and reported their failure to the Sultan the latter was deeply incensed. The en 2 per cent commissions, were \$108.25, voys were thrown into prison and sub-sequently, by the Sultan's orders, they

DES PLAINES.

ETHODIST EPISCOPAL CHUCH—Rev. James Mailey, Pastor; B. F. Kinder, Supt. Sunday School Sunday services at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting on Wedner day evening. Young Peoples' meeting Sunday evening at 6:15.

Sunday services at 10 a.m., followed by Sunday school at 11:30.

T. Marr's Church—Rev. J. F. Walsh, Pastor. Services at 10:30 Sunday morning, Sunday school at 12 m.

The Willing Workers will give a basket sociable at the Methodist church Friday evening, Jan. 15. Every lady, old and young, is requested to bring a basket containing lunch for two with her name inclosed. Baskets will be numbered and cards corresponding to the numbers will be sold canta each to the gentlemen.

ut the resolu- hall for the use of the Village of Des Plaines tion was passed by a vote of 4 to 2. What next?

The works of the Columbian Steel Car company at Riverview are yet unfinished and no work has been done on the buildings since last summer. But there is another plant located there—that of the works for the coloring and glazing of paper, in hich quite a number of men

employed, and it is the intention of the manager of the concern. Mr. J. A. Kayser of this place, to greatly enlarge their faci ities in the near future, so that a large number of men will be employed there the coming season.

There was a pleasant gathering of young peeple at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bennett on New Year's eve, the occasion being the celebration of the birthday of their oldest daughter, Miss Hettie Bennett. Among the presents received were two volumes from standard authors and a handsomely bound copy of the bible. There were about thirty-five persons present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shute and daughter attended a family gathering of relatives and friends at the residence of Mrs. Shute's sister, Mrs. Wa son. An elaborate and strictly "sea food" dinner was served, and later in the evening the guests discussed old times.

There was an impressive communion service at the Congregational church Jan. 3, when fourteen persons were received into membership.

The Epworth League and the Christian Endeavor society will hold a union service in the Methodist church Sunday evening, Jan. 10, at 7 o'clock. nion preaching service, at & o'clock.

George Cochran entertained a large number of his friends Dec. 30, at a

birthday party. Our Village Collector has a large sized smile on his otherwise placid countenance. The cause is a New 'ear's present of a fine boy.

A sneak thief entered the depot on Tuesday while the station agent was absent and stole quite a sum of money.

BOARD MEETING.

The Board of Village Trustees meet in regular session on Tuesday, the 5th inst, President Black in the chair and a full board in attendance. The newly elected member, Mr. Frank Sranger, took his oath of office, and minutes of special meeting of Jan. 2 also preceding, and adjourned meetings were read and approved.

Recap tulation of Treasurer's report for December, 1891, was as follows General fund, \$268.05; water fund, \$223.23; first installment, \$88.75; second installment, 838.92; third installment, \$25,89; fourth installment, \$25.85; fifth installment, \$25.83; special tax No. 1. ance, \$1,341.77.

Collections for December, 1891, on Special Assessment No. (5) Sewer, less approved and ordered spread on rec- feiture bonds for his ords. After a lengthy discussion, an Buffalo Enquirer.

and for no other purpose.

Sec. III. That an annual tax sufficient to pay the interest on said bonds as tee same shall be come due, according to the terms thereof, and sufficient also to provide an adequate sinking fund for the final payment of the principal of said bonds herein provided for on the said 15th day of March, A.D. 1833, to wit: the sum of twenty-three hundred and sixty (\$2,360) dollars be assessed annually hereafter on the taxable property of the Village of Des Plaines and be included in the annual ordinance to be passed by our President and Board of Trustees of said village, termed the Annual Appropriation bill, and certified to the County Clerk, to be extended on the proper

Sec. 4. It shall be the duty of the President and the Board of Trustees of said village to invest the money belonging to said sinking fund, in this ordinance provided for, in interest-bearing bonds of the United States, in approved municipal bonus of municipalities in the State of Illinois, or to use the same for the purchase and retirement of the Des Plaines village hall bonds, herein provided for, and said money shall be used in no other manner whatsoever, Sec. 5. Whenever any of the Des Plaines village hall bonds shall have been purchased as

provided for in the Fourth Section of this ordi ance, said bonds so purchased shall be cancelled and the same reported to the Board of Trusteen of said village.
Sec. 6. That the crekit of the Village of

Des Plaines be and the same hereby is irrevoc-ably pledged to the payment of any and all of suid bonds in this ordinance provided for and he interest thereon.
Passed Jan. 4th, A.D. 1892.
Approved Jan. 4th, A.D. 1892.
AUGUST MOLDENHAUER,
President of the Board of Trustees
THOMAS KEATES,
Village Clerk

Village Clerk.

JOY AND SORROW.

In Mexico the street cars are used for

The Camden, N. J., undertakers have school of embalming, and practice on bod-

ies found in the river. In the city of Pekin is established a society of venerable agriculturists. When the emperor visits them in the spring he

ploughs a small field with his own hand. A Troy man who had been away from home for twenty-five years unexpectedly returned the other day. He entered his son's barber shop and got shaved, but the son didn't know who his customer was until he told him.

For many years Robert James, aged venty, of Blue Lick, Ind., had been and. Some time ago his wife was taken langerously ill, and in his distress he wept incessantly. Suddenly his sight came back to him, and he now sees as well as ever.

Archie Falknor, a well known cowman of Wyoming, while driving a lot of cattle north recently, poisoned his eyes by wiping the sweat from his face with gloves that had been saturated with the alkali water of the plains, and is now in the hospital at Sheridan, totally blind.

Holding a Baby.

"Will you please hold this baby moment, while I go and buy a ticket to Albany?" asked a sharp-featured woman with a parrot nose of a spare little man at the Central depot last night. 'I'd like to accommodate you, mam," he replied, "but once in St. Louis a woman gave me a baby to hold while she went for a drink, and I've got that baby yet. It keeps me in poverty to pay that kid's fines nowadays. Your child may have a bright moral future before him, but I would not hold him if you were to post for-

ordinance was passed in reference to house connections for Sewer. Trustee Miller was granted further time to report on ordinance for the ex-CHURCH AND SOCIETY NOTICES. water mains on Prospect A communication was read the Hoffman of Desplanes of furnish the corporation of local for 15 (en sper cubic yard, surement. Thomas Murphy do furnish gravel; his price

Carge, pastor. Service: every Sunday at 16 clock. Sunday School at 9 a. M.

Platts and Sub—Stuart, Milcer; Streets, Alleys, Cross
alks—Whitcomb, Gildes,
Sewerage, Drainage—Davis,
dier; Special Assessments
Spranger, Miller, Gildea;
ts—Miller, Spranger, Davis;
use and Fire—Gildea, Stuart,
Public Buildings and Parks
hitcomb, Gildea; Finance
ting—Whitcomb, Stuart,

in Odd Fellows Hall, on the first and

GLEANIN'S ABOUT T

Mead, Charles Schagel, a young gentlem father and mother FOR ISSUING BODDS by the President and

PALATINE.

the first and third Saturday of each month. Vietra always welcome.

C. S. CUTTING. W. M. F. J. FILBRET, See y.

Mr. R. L. Gibbs of a few days at home will tirst of the week. Arrived at Mr. He

chise to the Rapid Transit Co. for Milwankee avenue

circumstances."— Caltimore American. Bass says that there have been so many lies told during the campaign that it is slmost impossible for a man to get credit at a tailor's shop. -- Boston Tran-

A striking countenance is not always

an evidence of brains. Consider the Wm.

goat, for instance. - Indianapolis Journal.

So rear your children that they would

regard your last will and testament as

sacred, even if disinherited by it.-Troy

"Strange, but true," mused the victim

of untoward events, "that crooked man-

agement too often produces straitened

and nose before a vote is to hampton Republican.

Press.

It is said that trout mainly lie in the citizens, and a figure, than whom none tadows of clear, running streams. In this they differ from the fishermen, who, is suspected, lie everywhere. -Philadelphia Times.

When we are poor we always have very clear ideas of the duty of the rich. but when we gain money we are experts in the science of showing the poor how to behave. -Puck.

OVERGROWN OR UNDERGROWN.

About 1,500 tons of iron and brass wire are yearly manufactured into pins in England. The Newhall-works at Birmingham make 10,000,000 pins a day.

A postal card factory in Shelton, Conn. is turning out 2,500,000 cards a day. The biggest day's output so far is one of a few days ago, when 2,800,000 were printed. The longest spans of telegraph wire in the world are in Cochin, China. They cross the River Me Kong on posts 160 feet high at a spot where the river is 3,500 feet wide. Over a tributary of the river

is a similar span 1,670 feet. The smallest known species of hogs are quartered at the London Zoological garlens. They came from the southern part of Australia, and are known as "the pigmy hogs of the Antipodes." They are well formed, frisky and good-natured, and about the size of a muskrat.

THINGS NEW OR NOVEL.

A baby of Wallace, Idaho, weighed 161/4 ounds when born. Aconite seems to be the favorite poison of physicians who seek to take their lives. One of the smallest coins in size is the

new cuatroreal gold piece of Guatemala. The latest bracelet has a heart for a endant, in which the owner carries coins for car fare or the church offering. Electrician Nikola Tesia says the time

will soon come when a ship will be able to telegraph to either shore of the sea she is traversing without cable or, indeed, any direct connection. Along the Columbia river a kind of

bread is made from a moss that grows on the spruce-fir tree. This moss is prepared by placing it in heaps, sprinkling it with water and permitting it to ferment. Then it is rolled into balls as big as a man's head and these are baked in pits.

POINTS.

Love eats axle grease and calls it but-

er. - Washington Star. There is nothing improbable to a jeal-

ous woman. -Atchison Globe. You can trade your reputation for a or." dollar, but you can never trade back.— pacity.
Atchison Globe.

with Theo, Schultz. ident, Wm. Peacock, secretary and Peter Thompson treasurer, and a committee of three appointed to draft by-laws ready for submission at the next meeting. A resolution was adopted approving the action of the committee on streets and alleys West, in relation to the granting of a fran-

DEATH OF MR. CLAUS WULFF

(n Monday morning, Jan. 4, passed away Mr. Claus F. Wulff, father of Mr. Henry Wulff, the County clerk; and the town of Jefferson lost one of its oldest residents and most respected was more loved or familiar, will be seen upon its streets never again.

Mr. Wulff had been sick for about two years' suffering from catarrh of the bladder, but not seriously untill about five weeks ago, since when he has been confined to the house.

Mr. Wulff was born in Holstein,

April 13, 1824, being at the date of his death 67 years of age. While still in the old country he married Miss Catherine Schmook, the result of the happy union being seven children, two only of whom survive, Henry and Robert. In 1864 he removed to the United States, settling in Jefferson as a farmer. In following years he successively engaged in milk farming and the flour and feed business, and succeeded in accumulating a moderate

fortune. Since 1864, with the exception of a two years' residence in the city, he has constantly resided in Jefferson, when his beloved wife died of cancer June 2.

From the time of his faithful wife's decease he has been gradually failing. and it is a rather singular fact that shortly previous to her death she prophetically remarked that she did no believe he would remain after her more than two years.

Mr. Wulff will be greatly missed among his many neighbors and best of friends, who will long sadly mourn his loss.

The funeral took place on Wednesday afternoon at the residence, and was very largely attended by old residents from Jefferson, Maywood, Niles, Niles Center. Northfield, Des Plaines, Wheeling, and other surrounding towns, and a delegation of forty or fifty from the County Clerk's office. The singing was by a quartet from the Orpheus Mannerchor. Services at the house and the grave, at Union Ridge cemetery, by Mr. William Meyer of the Platt Deutscher Blatt and the Rev. Mr. Lambucht. The pall bearers were Clark Roberts, Theodore Schultz, Perry Russell, Henry Fralin, I. N. Henstis, Louis Goven, Peter Hansen, and Jacob Bernhardt.

Flooded with American Cutton.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 8.—There is now an unprecedented quantity of American cotton at this port. It is estimated that two docks alone at the south end received 200,000 bales for the month preceding Christmas. All the wareNEWS NOTES FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD.

feature of its administration to numer-Maurice Daly is going to Europe next ous classes of persons, including sick, month to secure a French billiardist to necessitous or indigent persons; propricome to America and take part in a etors of summer hotels and large boardseries of tournaments. ing houses, conformably to a practice

A disease resembling the grip is prevailing among the horses in the vicinity of Hanover, Ind. It invariably terminates fatally.

The Anderson (Ind.) Tea company made an assignment. Assets about \$1,000; liabilities. \$2,000.

Gov. Campbell of Ohio is president of the Ohio Mining company, incorporated at Duluth, Minn., with a capital stock of \$1,000,000.

Samuel Lederman, proprietor of the "Fair" store at Burlington, Iowa, made an assignment. Liabilities, \$4,809.38. Mrs. Frazier Troxell and her infant child were burned to death near Clay | Massachusetts; the members of the

Center, Neb., by an explosion of gaso | railroad committee for the time being line. Joseph Garrison, aged 36 years, shot his wife and himself at their home in

Philadelphia yesterday. He was crazed by jealousy. Charles Debear, alias La Rase of St. Louis, a cripple, shot his wife three times, fatally wounding her, and then

killed himself. Annie Campbell, the woman convicted of passing counterfeit money at Boise, Idaho, was sentenced to two years in the house of correction.

The Chicago & Alton will make a rate of one fare for the round trip for the People's party convention in St. Louis Feb. 22. The convention will embrace delegates from numerous organizations and it is expected that 10,-000 people will be present.

The Supreme court of Pennsylvania decided that a saloonkeeper is liable for damages in the case of injuries received resulting from the sale of liquor to intoxicated persons. The allegation of the plaintiff was that the defendant sold her husband liquor until he bacame intoxicated and fell into a gutter full of water and lay there, contracting pneumonia, from which he died.

The Bowen Street Lutheran church, the largest in Oshkosh, Wis., has resolved that hereafter no saloonkeeper can retain membership.

A glove-fight to a finish to take place at Deadwood, S. D., has been arranged between Dan Daly of Chadron, Neb., and Ed. Myer of Streator, Ill.

The Czar has given offense by declaring publicly that no famine exists in Influenza is raging all over Belgium.

All the schools at Malines have been closed on account of the epidemic. Monday the express messengers employed by the Southern Express com-

pany, on the Illinois Central from Cairo to New Orleans, struck. James Mullen of Philadelphia at-

tempted to push a resary two feet long down his throat while demented. In this way he hoped to secure everlasting life.

Two New York murderers were sentenced to be killed by electricity during the week beginning Feb. 8.

Fifty insane criminals were taken from Kankakee (Ill.) hospital to the insane criminal ward in Chester peni-

Jerome Oblinger, postmaster of

Arlington, Minn., was arrested at Peru, Ind., charged with being short in his . It is estimated that there are 300

persons ill with grip at Cairo, Ill. Three persons died Monday.

A man calling himself "Prince von Michaels" has a scheme to kidnap Miss Helen Gould, the eldest daughter of the New York millionaire.

Fire destroyed the stables of D. C. East and Samuel Gray at Anderson, Ind., together with seven horses and a cow. Loss, \$2,500.

The will of the Hon. W. L. Scott of Erie, Pa., who died last September, was filed for probate. It contains no public bequests. Gov. Campbell says that if Cleveland

and Hill do not settle their differences before the convention neither will be nominated.

Assistant Secretary Nettleton is confined to his residence in Washington with the grip.

There is a movement on foot for the formation of another baseball league, which will consist of clubs in the cities of the East and West, heretofore represented in the league and association.

The manufacturing firms of Columbus, Ind., have determined to put in a plant for making fuel gas by the Harris

Felik Regnier, Sr., of Monmouth, Ill., legislative history when it is time for over 90 years of age, was killed by an us to say that we should not go any engine while walking on a railroad further." track.

Guy de Maupassant's Interrupted Dream. Paris, Jan. 6.-M. de Maupassant, now insane, only recently commenced a new work which he said would be the finest thing he ever wrote. He would say of this work: "It will certainly be They advanced on the jail and were so my literary testament, for the others may disappear, but this, please God,

Northern Pacific Shops Opened. TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 4.-The new Northern Pacific railroad shops were opened last night, 4,000 people being present at the exercises. The shops consist of fifteen buildings and are probably the most complete railroad shops on the Pacific coast.

Three Illinois Central Employes Killed. GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn., Jan. 4 .- A construction train at Toons, Hardman deem it wise to make a transfer from county, Tenn., was derailed yesterday some other diocese Bishop Spaulding and three negro employes of the Illinois Central railroad company were instantly killed. Five cars left the track. of Peoria, Ill., is among the probabilities. Bishop Farrell of Trenton is a

SIX MEN KILLED.

MUST PAY FARE.

egislators and Public Officials Cannot

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- The Interstate

Ride on Free Passes.

Commerce Commission to-day an-

nounced its decision in the railroad-

pass case. The Boston & Maine rail-

way in its answer stated that it was in

the habit of giving passes as a business

which has long existed among the

railroads of New England; wives of

employes and other immediate mem-

bers of employes' families: all agents of

ice companies and all milk contractors

doing business on the line of the Bos-

ton & Maine railroad or any part there-

of extending between any two States;

the higher officers of State in the States

of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont

and Massachusetts, and certain prom-

inent officers of the United States, like

collectors of customs, the railroad com-

missioners of each of the States of

Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and

of the Legislature for each of the

States above named; persons whose

good will is important to the corpora-

tion and who, so long as the general

practice of railroads remains what it

now is, might justly take offense if in

the matter of free transportation they

were to receive from the Boston &

Maine railway different treatment

from that received from other railroad

This concession imposed upon the

commission the duty of giving con-

struction to the act to regulate com-

merce in respect to the rights of a rail-

road company to give inter-State passes

to such classes of persons. The com-

mission met the question squarely and

in an opinion ciscussed the statute and

cited authorities at some length, and

concluded that branch of the case in

"Without further citation of au-

thority the construction we give to sec-

tion 2 of the act to regulate commerce

is that where the service of the carrier

subject to the act is 'like and contem-

poraneous' for different passengers, the

charge to one of a greater or less com-

pensation than to another constitutes

unjust discrimination and is unlawful,

unless the charge of such greater or

less compensation is allowed under the

exception provided in section 22, and

that where the traffic is 'under sub-

stantially similar circumstances and

conditions' in other respects it is not

rendered dissimilar within the meaning

of the statute by the fact that such pas-

sengers hold unlike or as some-

times termed unequal official, so-

they ordinarily exist in a community, or

are arbitrarily created by the carrier.

This would exclude the right to give

inter-State passes to certain classes

specified in the answer which included

'gentlemen eminent in the public serv-

ice,' 'high officers' of States, 'prominent

officers of the United States,' 'members

of railread legislative committees' and

persons 'whose good-will is important

There were other classes of pass-

holders named in the answer whose

passes though in form free, were free

only in name, because in reality there

was some consideration for them, such

as those issued to newspaper men in ex-

change for advertising, to hotel pro-

prietors, to ice dealers and milk

dealers and some other persons who are

claimed to staud on special ground of

right. As to this class of persons the

commission said the investigation

would have to be extended to pass a

SENATOR SAWYERON PENSIONS

He Believes Congress Has Gone as Fa

as It Should in This Matter.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.- "Senator

Sawyer of Wisconsin has secured the

passage of more pension bills than any

other member of the Senate," said

Senator Davis of Minnesota, Chairman

of the Senate Committee on Pensions.

"Indeed I should not be surprised if

the record were to show that he has

secured the passage of more private

pension bills than any other two Sena-

"I am opposed to any further general

pension legislation," said Senator Saw-

yer yesterday. "I think that all has

been done in the way of general legisla-

tion for the benefit of veterans of the

Union army that should be done at

present. I feel that I can take this

stand and maintain it probably better

that any other member of the Com-

mittee on Pensions. For many years

I have employed a pension expert out

of my own private funds to attend to

pension business for me. But I think

that we have reached that period in

Killed Ninety and Nine.

Hall, the red-handed assassin of 99

men, was removed from Gainesville jail

to-day to save his neck. A mob or-

ganized and would have hanged him.

wild over his removal that they set fire

to the jail. Hall was removed to

To Succeed Bishop Loughlin.

New York, Jan. 5 .- The Catholic

priests of Brooklyn and this city are

wondering who will succeed the late

Bishop Loughlin. The appointed

power is vested solely in the Pope. The

list of candidates for the deceased pre-

late's charge is very large. Vicar Gen-

eral Farley is mentioned freely. A

good many believe that he may be the

successful aspirant. Should the Pope

possibility.

Wizena in a close covered wagon.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 6 .- Talton

satisfactory judgment thereon.

to the corporation."

belong to different classes

or business position or

corporations.

these words:

FRIGHTFUL CRASH ON THE WABASH NEAR HANNIBAL, MO.

Two Fast Trains Come Together in Fog While Running at a High Rate of Speed-List of Injured.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., Jan. 6.-A ter rible wreck occurred on the Wabash yesterday morning, east of Hannibal The east and west-bound "Cannon Ball" trains are due to meet at Aladdin, a small station this side of Hannibal, the east-bound train having the right of way. The latter was this morning in charge of Conductor Sheehan and Engineer Charles Wilson. The train had pulled into the depot and was waiting for the west-bound train to side-track and let them by. The time was 1:45, and the night extremely foggy. The engineer of the west-bound train missed the switch and not being well acquainted with the locality, went crashing into the train at the depot. Al Bushart was the engineer in charge of the west-bound train, and Joseph Vasconcellas the conductor. Both engines were completely. wrecked and both engineers instantly killed. The trains took fire, and both smokers and baggage cars and one chair car were consumed. John Conswell, fireman of the east-bound passenger train, was seriously injured, and the fireman of the other train cannot live. Four Italian emigrants were killed and eight other passengers injured, but none fatally so far as known.

The injured are:

FIREMAN WORBERI, who lived at Spring-field; badly scalded and may be injured inter-

MISS ELLA KING, en route to Dorchester, Neb.; skull broken, right limb broken, and other injuries.
FIREMAN MOSES BRYANT of Decatur; bad

wound on the head. PORTER WEBB, broken shoulder. D. DUNHAM and E. P. CLOUGH, express agents: considerably bruised

CHILE ON HER KNEES.

Several Italians were injured.

She Will Apolagize to Uncle Sam for the Baltimore Affair.

VALPARAISO, Jan. 6 -The Chilean government has cabled orders to Minister Pedro Montt at Washington to make a sincere apology to the United States for the unfortunate and deplorable attacks upon the Baltimore sailors Oct. 16 last. The apology is unqualified in its character, it is said.

Other matters which have been in dispute between Chile and the United States are to be speedily considered by the new administration. From semiofficial sources it is reported that the reason the Santiago police are kept in the vicinity of the American legation is that the Intendente of the city is in constant receipt of letters containing Burrows of Michigan will make a threats to burn and sack the legation. speech. Mr. Burrows was not an early It is said on the best authority that the convert to Secretary Blaine's reciprogovernment desires to have the police city ideas, but, having seen the results. near at hand so as to prevent the exe- he is now enthusiastically for it. Mr. cution of any such threats. It is no Mendonca, the Brazilian Minister, will secret here, that many of those who cherish ideas of war between the United States and Chile are friends of with Brazil, there will be a Balmaceda.

It is learned that the German Minister Baron Gutschmidt, offered the service of his country as mediator on his own personal responsibility. This is in line with his course of action ever since the present government came into office. He has pursued it with a view of getting up a reputation for himself as a diplomatist. He gave many hints to Senor Matta, late Minister of Foreign Affairs, but has refrained from offering any advice to the new cabinet. The Yantic has arrived at Montevido. The British bark Ravenswood, Capt. Hulk, from San Francisco, has put in here

with the loss of its mainyards. Senor Belisarist Prat has been appointed the new Intendente of Santiago. At the time of the fall of Valparaiso his name was prominently mentioned as a candidate for the presidency.

WANTS BRET HARTE TO DIE Thinks the Author's Existence a Menace to California's Progress.

San Francisco, Jan. 4.-A remarkable attack was made in a local paper here to-day on Bret Harte, the wellknown Californian author. The Hon. Jeremiah Lynch printed over his own signature the following article:

"As a Californian and a patriot, it seems to me the death of Bret Harte would be the most fortunate happening the annals of 1893 could record. So long as he wields his pen we continue wild and wooly. He is a blot on our evolution, a drug on our civilization.

FOR SKETCHING A FORT.

Mrs. Thaddens Norris and Her Daughter

NEW YORK, Jan 5 .- Mrs. Thaddeus Norris and her daughter, Miss Ginora Norris, guests at the Alcazar at St. Augustine, Fla., were caught by an ordinanke sergeant sketching old Fort tions of the war department forbid the sketching or exact description of the coast armament of this country. The sergeant took the pair into custody, greatly to their surprise and indignation. Norris was sent for, explanations followed, and the ladies were released. Mrs. Norris was illustrating a

Nine Mules Were Drowned.

Gladscone Hale and Hearty.

LAID TO REST. SIDIRVIDID HIS

of the Late E. C. Standiford.

EMMETT C. STANDIFORD.

sociation, took place from the family

casket was almost buried in tastefully

arranged floral designs contributed by

was raised on two pedestals and cov-

pall-bearers, associates and old em-

ployes. Religious services, held at

the house, were simple and appro-

lowed to their last resting place by a

large concourse of sorrowing friends.

BLAINE'S IDEA.

Letter.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- "The govern-

This is the kernel of Secretary

Blaine's reciprocity letter to the Bos-

ton merchants who are to have a ban-

equal terms with their commercial

While the illness of Mrs. Blaine has

be among the guests. As the first

eciprocity arrangement completed was

peculiar fitness in his presence.

Mr. Romero, the Mexican Minister.

also expects to attend. He is

thoroughly in sympathy with the plan

of reciprocal trade between the coun-

tries on the American Continent. Un-

less diplomatic complications prevent,

Mr. Montt, the Chilean minister, has

also promised to be present. His pres-

ence will have a political significance

more than any bearing on matters of

trade, as there is practically little

basis of reciprocity between the United

States and Chile. Gen. Bolet-Peraza,

the Venezuelan minister, will make

one of the party. He has been urging

his government to accept the recipro-

city arrangement proprosed by Secre-

tary Blaine, and this will be done some

time during the spring when the Vene-

zuelan elections are ended. W. E. Cur-

tis of the Bureau of American Repub-

BLEW OPEN THE VAULT.

Burglars Rob a County Clerk's Office a

lies will be one of the speakers.

rivals, and in some cases better ones.

ment has opened the door; private en-

terprise must do the rest.'

Inventor and Journalist. EX-CASHIER HOKE OF PEORIA CHICAGO, Jan. 5.- The funeral of E NOW A FREE MAN. C. Standiford, late president and founder of the International Press as-

Having Suffered Punishment Under One Indictment, the Court Holds That

He Cannot Be Tried Again.

TIDIRM.

PEORIA, Ill., Jan. 6.-J. Finley Hoke, National bank of this city, left last night for Chicago to rejoin his wife a free man. He was discharged to-day. on an order from Judge Shaw on a moremaining indictments against him on the ground that he was extradited from Canada on one indictment, on which he was tried, convicted and punished. He could not be tried on the college, it is generally assumed that others. They were nineteen in number. The Judge also held that due diligence had not been exercised by the prosecution in giving the prisoner a speedy trial as guaranteed by the constitution. It will be remembered that Hoke em-

bezzled \$270,000 from the bank in which he was employed as cashier, taking nearly every cent there was in the residence in this city yesterday. The bank, and that on pretense of taking a vacation quietly skipped over to Canada his associates and employes. The casket be extradited. But after a legal battle he was surrendered, brought to Peoria, ered by black broadcloth. The top was indicted by the grand jury tried on off and through the glass cover could be plainly seen the fine countenance of the deceased. He lay with his arms folded on his breast and a calm and peaceful smile reposed about his face were waiting for him, and he no that forbade pity. There, were eight sooner set foot outside the gloomy walls than he was rearrested and brought to Peoria, where he has been in jail for about five months. Hoke was priate, as his life had been. The greatly affected and wept freely when interment took place at Oakwoods he was released. It is understood that cemetery, and the remains were folhe and his wife will go to Europe.

TO RELIEVE THE FAMISHING.

Russian Assemblies to Loan Money Starving Peasants. He Writes of Reciprocity in His Borton

St. Petersburg, Jan. 5. In several provinces of the empire the emstvos or district assemblies have decided to issue loans at low rates of interest. The measure is designed for the relief of the famine-stricken peasants, to prevent their selling or pawning their tools and farming implements.

quet Thursday night. The Secretary London, Jan. 4.—The Chronicle's St. enlarges on this idea. He points out Petersburg correspondent says: "It is that while the markets are opened for the merchants of the United States, the government cannot sell their goods for them and does not undertake to do so. unfit for use, was originally intended What it has done is to place them on of flour the fraud might never have been discovered. One thousand wagonmade it impossible for the Secretary of loads of corn which was sold by a large State to attend the banquet, there will exporting firm to the town of Samara be a notable gathering. Congressman has been found to be similarly adulterated."

> laring publicly that no famine e and that there has merely been a partial failure of the crops. This expression of opinion is very general in official circles.

> PARIS, Jan. 4 .- M. Ribot, the French foreign minister, has created a bad impression in Russia by instructing the French ambassador at St. Petersburg to intervene in favor of a Paris Jewish firm in danger of public prosecution for trying to sell large quantities of adulterated flour in the famine stricken provinces and claiming reduced rates of transit.

Chief Justice Cole of Wisconsin Retires. Madison, Wis., Jan.5.—Chief Justice Orsamus Cole, on the Supreme bench of this State for thirty-six years, took off his judicial ermine vesterday and in the case of the Northern Pacific railroad company vs. Ellis to the United States Supreme court. The writ was sued out by Justice S. U. Pinney, and was that gentleman's last act as a practicing attorney. Immediately after suing out the writ Judge Pinney took the oath of office. According to a law recently enacted the senior Judge on the bench acts as Chief Justice. This name of Ottawa County Times. M. G.

Speaker Crisp Worse. WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- Speaker Crisp is a pretty sick man. He has not escaped pneumonia. Though not regarded as dangerously ill, his condition is worse than it was a few days ago. Congressman McMillin, his chief lieutenant, called to see him on public business, but Crisp was too sick to receive him. It is expected that McMillin

will be chosen to preside over the

House during the Speaker's illness.

of the bench.

Printing Bill to Be \$300,000 Less. WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- The special joint Senate and House committee on printing which has been at work since last March endeavoring to reform the practice followed in printing and distributing public documents has completed its work and has prepared a bill that will save \$300,000.

Mr. Mills Starts for Texas. WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Representative Mills has so far recovered his health as to be able to undertake a trip to his home in Texas, whither he started to-day, accompanied by his son.

New Postmasters. WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- Among the names of postmasters to be sent to the

Senate when it meets are these: Agnes Ross, Ravenswood, Ill.; Kirke W. Noves, Pau Pau, Mich.: P. W. Carpenter, Ypsilanti, Mich.; Robert A. Etter, Monroe, Wis.; C. A. Parish, Taylorville, Ill.

Want Gray for President.

GREENCASTLE, Ind., Jan. 5.-The Democratic convention of Putnam county declared for Isaac P. Gray for neath a big tank blown from the roof enjoys the lest of health and is strong Illtreatment is assigned as her incen- President and C. C. Matson for Gover- of Bruss & Wollaeger's staircase

MRS. STUART'S WILL

selief That She Has Bequeathed \$5,000, 000 to Princeton College. New York, Jan. 4 -There was a good deal of speculation to-day among the friends of those public institutions and church charities that have in the last year been benefited by the generous assistance of Mrs. Mary Stuart about the probable disposition of the at one time cashier of the Merchants' large estate left by that woman. Her will is to be offered for probate Monday. Until that time her executors and her personal friend and adviser, John S. Kennedy, declines to give any intion made by his attorneys to quash the formation relative to its contents. From the fact that Mrs. Stuart and

President McCosh of Princeton collegwere close friends, and that she and husband had made many gifts to that Princeton will get the bulk of the \$5,000,000 estate. The officers of the several local institutions anticipate a modest share of this vast property.

DEADLY COAL OIL STOVE. Three Persons Burned to Death and a

Fourth Fatally Hurt at Sanford, Cal. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.-Elmer S. Hofford, of Chester, N. H.; F. B. Tucker, of Sacramento, and E. W. Foster, of Sanford, were burned to death tounder the impression that he could not day in their boarding house at Sanford, Cal. T. C. Hammond, a printer, was fatally hurt by jumping from the second-story window and died later. one of the indictments, found guilty Six others, whose names are unknown, and sentenced to five years at Joliet, were fatally burned. The fire was which, barring good-con uct time, started by the explosion of a coal oil he served. The bank people stove in the boarding house. The stove in the boarding house. The Methodist church and several adjoining dwellings were also destroyed.

> Germany Demands an Explanation. LONDON, Jan. 6 -The Berlin correspondent of the Chronicle says that Germany, in a confidential note to Austria, complains of the Hungarian minister of commerce having entered into secret arrangements with certain Hungarian companies amounting to an infringement of the zoliverein. Germany asks for an explanation of this action of the minister and demands that the arrangements mentioned be rescinded.

An Atrocious Act.

CHICAGO, Jan, 6 -Louise Hagen, a 5-year-old girl living at 414 Washingon boulevard, is lying at her home at the point of death as the result of a brutal assault made upon her by an unreported that the flour recently bought known man. The matter was reported by the municipal authorities, which to the police by her brother-in-law, was found to be adulterated and totally with whom she lives. The clew which the police have to work on is slight, as for export, and if it had not been for the injured girl could give no adequate the decree prohibiting the exportation description of the fellow. So far no arrests have been made.

> Ryan Fined at Queenstown. QUEENSTOWN, Jan. 6 -Thomas Ryan,

United States army pensioner, a pas-The Czar has given offense by desoon as the steamer arrived from New York, has been fined £2 and costs. The charge upon which he was arrested was the concealment of a loaded revolver and ammunition for the weapon.

The New Spanish Treaty Promulgated. MADRID, Jan. 4.-The new Spanish tariff was promulgated to-day. It contains little not already known. The government will no longer recognize the favored nation clause, and the ministry is absolutely debarred from making the slightest concessions on the alcohol duties. The free-traders declare that several of the new duties are prohibitive.

Glass Companies to Combine. WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 5.-Preliminary steps were taken here in the formation of a powerful glass combine retired to private life. His last official to oppose the United States Glass comact was the signing of a writ of error pany. The companies in the combine will number ten or twelve of the trongest companies that are not already in the United States Glass

New Weekly at Holland, Mich.

Holland, Mich., Jan. 5.-A new Democratic weekly paper will be launched here in a few days under the places Justice W. P. Lyon at the head Mantingh will be the publisher and editor. This will make the sixth weekly issued here.

Fifteen Persons Drowned.

LONDON, Jan 4.- A steamer believed to be the Rea Star line's Noordland. which sailed from Antwerp yesterday for New York, ran down the British bark Childwell off the Wieling lightship and sent her to pieces. The bark sank and fifteen of her crew were drowned.

Patti Lands Safely.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—One of the first to land from the steamship City of Paris was Mme. Patti. She was met by Mr. Abbey, and, with her husband, Sig. Nicolini, was driven to the Windsor hotel. Mme, Patti showed no illeffects of the voyage.

Death in the Flames.

HANFORD, Cal., Jan. 4.-Fire which broke out here early this morning destroyed \$8,000 worth of property caused the death of four persons and badly injured six others.

A Well-Known French Surgeon Dead. LONDON, Jan. 4.—The death is announced of Alfred Richet, a well-known French surgeon, aged 75 years.

Parisian Cabmen on Strike.

PARIS, Jan. 5 .- The strike of the cabmen is now an established fact. Twelve thousand cabmen met this afternoon at the Labor Exchange, and arrangements were made for keeping the men who had knocked off work supplied with funds.

Crushed Beneath a Water Tank. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 4.—George P. Siedler, a cigar manufacturer, was killed last night by being crushed be-

Ten Rounds and No Finish.

Arrested at St. Augustine.

Marion a few days ago. The regula-

ASHLAND, Wis., Jan. 4.-A large body of water imprisoned in an old working at the Reading company's Preston colliery burst in the lower lift this morning and, filling up to the collars, drowned nine mules stabled near by.

LONDON, Jan. 5.-Mrs. Gladstone ransmits from Biarritz a message thanking friends for the congratulaand cheerful.

Arcadia, Fla. ARCADIA, Fla., Jan. 5 .- Late Satur-

day afternoon the vault of the County Clerk's office was blown open. The burglars drilled a hole over the combination lock and, apparently, dynamite was then inserted and exploded. The combination was shattered and the door opened. The job was evidently done by one accustomed to such work.

The clerk had about \$500 in the vault, which was stolen. The records and official papers have not yet been examined, and it is not known whether they are injured or not. There is no clew to the burglars.

LAREDO, Texas, Jan. 4.—The fight between Butler of San Antonio and Smith of Missouri, the lattler to knock the former out in ten rounds, took place on the Mexican side, about four miles north of Laredo, this evening. Both men were in splendid trim and had many admirers. In addition to local sports several were present from San Antonio and other points. The fight was for a purse of \$250, and fourounce gloves were used. Both were badly punished, but, as Smith could not knock out his man in ten rounds, the purse was awarded to Butler.

The Marquis di Rudini Decorated. VIENNA, Jan. 6.-Emperor Franz Joseph has conferred upon Marquis di Rudini, the Italian prime minister, the decoration of the grand cross of the order of St. Stephen of Hungary. This order was founded in May, 1764, by the

Suicide of an Elgin Woman. ELGIN, Ill., Jan. 4.-Mrs. Fred Rassedeutscher committed suicide this morning by throwing herself into the tions they sent to Mr. Gladstone on the river. Her husband is employed by the anniversary of his birth. She says he | Washington Ice company of Chicago.

Empress Maria Theresa.

A SERMON APPROPRIATE FOR THE OPENING OF THE NEW YEAR, 1892.

"This Year Thou Shalt Die." Serves As a Text For One of the Most Remarkable Sermons Ever Heard in the Tabernacle-Time of Reviewing.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Jan. 3, 1892.—This morning the Tabernacle congregation, meeting for the first Sunday service of the new year found, the paster disposed to serious reflections on the flight of time. The opening hymn gave the keynote in the familiar words:

My days are gliding swiftly by. And I, a pilgrim stranger, Would not detain them as they fly, Those hours of toll and danger. Dr. Talmage read several passages relating to Ante-diluvian longevity, making character-istic comments as he read, and then preached from the ominous words, Jeremiah 28:10; "This year thou shalt die."

Jeremiah, accustomed to saying bold things, addresses Hananiah in these words. They prove true. In sixty days Hananiah had de-

parted this life This is the first Sabbath of the year. It is a time for review and for anticipation. A man must be a genius at stupidity who does not think now. The old year died in giving birth to the new, as the life of Jane Seymour, the English Queen, departed when that of her son, Edward VI., dawned. The old year was a Queen. The new shall be a King. The grave of the one and the cradle of the other are side by side. We can hardly guess what the child will be. It is only two days old, but I prophesy for it an eventful future. Year of mirth and madness! Year of of pageant and conflagration! It will laugh; it will sing; it will groan;

it will die. Is it not a time for earnest thought? The congratulations have been given. The Christmas-trees have been taken down, or have well nigh cast their fruit. The friends who came for the holidays are gone in the rail-train. While we are looking forward to another twelve months of activities, the text breaks upon us like a bursting thunderhead: "This year thou shalt die!" The text will probably prove true of some of

us. The probability is augmented by the fact that all of us who are over thirty-five years of age have gone beyond the average of human life. The note is more than due. It is only by sufference that it is not collected. We are like a debtor who is taking the "three days' grace" of the banks. Our race started with nine hundred years for a lifetime. We read of but one ante-diluvian youth whose early death disappointed the hopes of his parents by his dying at 777 years of age. The world then may have been ahead of what it is now, for men had so long a time in which to study, and invent, and plan. If an artist or a philosopher has forty years for work, he makes great achievements, but what must the artists and philosophers have done who had 900 years before them? In nearly 2,000 years before flood, considering the longevity of the inhabitants, there may have been nearly as many people as there are now. The flood was not a freshet, that washed a few people off a plank, but a disaster that may have swept away a thousand million. If the Atlantic ocean, by a lurch of the earth to-night, should drown this hemisphere, and the Pacific ocean, by a sudden lurch of the earth, should drown the other re, leaving about as many beings as could be got in one or two ocean steamers, it would give you an idea of what the ancient

flood was. At that time God started the race with a shorter allowance of life. The 900 years were hewn down until in the time of Vespasian, a census was taken and only 124 persons were found 100 years old, and three or four persons 140 years old. Now a man who has come to 100 years of age is a curiosity, and we go miles to see him. The vast majority of the race pass off before twenty years. To every apple there are five blossoms, that never get to be apples. In the country church, the sexton rings the bell rapidly until almost through, and then tolls it. For a while the bell of our life rings right merrily; but with some of you the bell has begun to toll, and the adaptedness of the text to you is more and more probable: "This year thou shalt

The character of our occupations adds to the probability. Those who are in the professions are undergoing a sapping of the brain and nerve foundations. Literary men in this country are driven with whip and spur to their topmost speed. Not one brain worker out of a hundred observes any moderation. There is mething so stimulating in our climate that, if John Brown, the essayist of Edinburgh, had lived here, he would have broken down at 35 inatend of 55, and Charles Dickens would have dropped at forty. There is something in all our occupations which predisposes to disease. If we be stout, to disorders ranging from fevers to apoplexy. If we be frail, to discases ranging from consumption to paralysis. Printers rarely reach fifty years. Watchmakers, in making the time for others, shorten their own. Chemists breathe death in their labratories, and potters absorb paralysis. Painters fall under their own brush. Foundrymen take death in with their filings. Shoemakers pound away their own lives on the last. Overdriven merchants measure off their own lives with the yard-stick. Millers grind their own lives with the grist. Masons dig their graves with the trowel. And in all our oc cupations and professions there are the elo-

Rapid climatic changes threaten our lives. By reason of the violent fits of the thermometer, within two days we live both in the arctic and the tropic. The warm south wind finds us with our furs on. The wintry blast cuts through our thin apparel. The hoof, the wheel the fire-arms, the assassin, wait their chance to put upon us their quietus. I announce it as an impossibility that three hundred and sixty-five days should pass and leave us all as we now are. In what direction to shoot the arrow I know not, and so I shoot it at a venture: "This year thou shalt die."

In view of this, I advise that you have your temporal matters adjusted. Do not leave your worldly affairs at the mercy of administrators Have your receipts properly pasted and your letters filed, and your books balanced. If you have "trust funds," see that they are rightly deposited and accounted for. Let no widow or orphan scratch on your tombstone, "This man wronged me of my inheritance." Many a man has died, leaving a competency, whose property has, through his own carelessness, afterward been divided between the administrators, the surrogate, the lawyers, and the sheriffs. I charge you, before many days have gone, as far as possible, have all your worldly matters made straight, for "this year thou

I advise also that you be busy in Christian work. How many Sabbaths in the year? Fiftytwo. If the text be true of you, it does not say at what time you may go, and therefore it is unsafe to count on all of the fifty-two Sundays. As you are as likely to go in the first half of the year as in the last half, I think we had better divide the fifty-two into halves, and calculate only twenty-six Sabbaths. Come, Christian men, Christian women, what can you do in twenty-six Sabbaths? Divide the 365 days into two parts; what can you do
in one hundred and eighty-two days?
What, by the way of saving your family, the
church and the world? You will not, through all the ages of eternity in heaven, get over the dishonor and the outrage of going into glory, and having belped none up to the same place. found that many a Sabbath-school cher has taken into heaven her whole class; that Daniel Baker, the evangelist, took thousands into heaven; that Doddridge has taken in ndreds of thousands: that Paul took in hundred million. How many will you take in? If you get into heaven, and find none there that you sent, and that there are none to come through your instrumentality. I beg of you to crawl under some seat in the back corner, and never come out, lest the redeemed get their eyes on you, and some one cry out. "That is the man who never lifted hand or soice for the redemption of his fellows! Look at him, all heaven!" Better be busy. Better put the plough in deep. Better say what you

both hands. What you now leave undone for Christ will forever be undone. "This year thou

In view of the probabilities mentioned, I ad vise all the men and women not ready for eternity to get ready. If the text be true, you will have no time to talk about non-essentials, asking why God let sin come into the world; or whether the book of Jomat is inspired; or who Melchisedec was, or what about the eternal decrees. If you are as near eternity as some of you seem to be, there is no time for any thing but the question, "What must I do to b The drowning man, when plank is thrown him stops not to ask what saw-mill made it, or whether It is oak or cedar, who threw it. The moment it is thrown he clutches it. In this year you are to die, there is no time for anything but immediately laying hold on God. It is high time to get out of your sins. You say, "I have committed no great transgres sions." But are you not aware that your life has been sinful? The snow comes down on the Alps, flake by flake, and it is so light that you may hold it on the tip of your finger without feeling any weight; but the flakes gather; they compact, until some day traveler's foot starts the slide and it goes down in an avalanche, crush ing to death the villagers. So the sins of you youth, and the sins of your manhood, and the sins of your womanhood may have seemed only slight inaccuracies or trifling divergencies from the right-so slight that they are hardly worth mentioning, but they have been piling up and piling up, packing together and packing together, until they make a mountain of six and one more step of your foot in the wrong direction may slide down upon you an avalanche of ruin and condemnation

Let me announce that Christ, the Lord, stands ready to save any man who wants to be saved. He waited for you all last year, and all the year before, and all your life. He has waited for you with blood on his brow, and tears in his eye, and two outstretched, mangled

You come home some night and find the mark of muddy feet on your front steps. You hasten in, and find an excited group around your child. He fell into a pond, and had it not been for a brave lad, who plunged in and brought him out, and carried him home to be resuscitated, you would have been childless. You feel that you cannot do enough for the rescuer. You throw your arms around him. You offer him any compensation. You say to him, "Anything that you want shall be yours. I will never cease to be grateful." But my Lord Jesus sees your soul sinking, and attempts to bring it ashore, and you not only refuse him thanks, but stand on the beach and say, "Drop that soul! If I want it saved, I will save it myself."

I wish you might know what a job Jesus undertook when he carried your case to Calvary. They crowded him to the wall. They struck him. They spat on him. They kicked him. They cuffed him. They scoffed at him. They scourged him. They murdered him. Blood blood! As he stoops down to lift you up, the crimson drops upon you from his brow, from his side, from his hands. Do you not feel the warm current on your face? Oh, for thee the hunger, the thirst, the thorn-sting, the suffocation, the darkness, the groan, the sweat, the struggle, the death!

A great plague came in Marseilles. The doctors held a consultation, and decided that a corpse must be dissected or they would never know how to stop the plague. A Dr. Guyon said: "To-morrow morning I will proceed to a dissection." He made his will, prepared for death; went into the hospital, dissected a body, wrote out the results of the dissection and died in twelve hours. Beautiful selfsacrifice, you say. Our Lord Jesus looked out from heaven, and saw a plague-stricken race. Sin must be dissected. He made his will, giving everything to his people. He comes down into the reeking hospital of earth. He lays his hand to the work. Under our plague, he dies-the healthy for the sick, the pure for the polluted, the innocent for the guilty. Behold the love! Behold the sacrifice! Behold the rescue!

Decide, on this first Sabbath of the year, whether or not you will have Jesus. He will not stand forever begging for your love. With some here his plea ends right speedily. year thou shalt die.'

I know not what our last words may be. Lord Chesterfield prided himself on his politeness and said in his last moment, "Give Dayrolles a chair." Dr. Adam, a dying schoolmaster, said. "It grows dark. The boys may dismiss." Lord Tenterden, supposing himself on the bench of a court-room, said, in his last moment: "Gentlequen of the jury, you will now consider your verdict." A dying playactor said: "Drop the curtain. The farce is played out." I would rather have for my dying words, those of one greater than Chesterfield. or Dr. Adams, or Lord Tenterden: "I am now ready to be offered, and the time of my departure is at hand. I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith; benceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous ludge, shall give me." The sooner the last hour comes the better if

we are fitted for entrance in the celestial world.

There is no clock in heaven, because it is an everlasting day; yet they keep an account of the passing years, because they are all the time hearing from our world. The angels flying through heaven report how many times the earth has turned on its axis, and in that way the angels can keep a diary; and they say it is almost time now for father to come up, or for mother to come up. Some day they see a cohort leaving heaven, and they say, "Whither bound?" and the answer is, "To bring up a soul from earth;" and the question is asked, 'What soul?" And a family circle in heaven find that it is one of their own number that is to be brought up, and they come out to watch, as on the beach we now watch for a ship that is to bring our friends home. After a while the cohort will heave in sight, flying nearer and nearer, until with a great clang the gates hoist, and with an embrace, wild with the ecstacy of heaven, old friends meet again. Away with your stiff, formal heaven! I want none of it. Give me a place of infinite and eternal sociality. My feet free from the clods of earth, I shall bound the hills with gladness, and break forth in a laugh of triumph. Aha! aha! We weep now, but then we shall laugh. "Abraham's bosom," means that heaven has open arms to take us in. Now we fold our arms over our heart, and tell the world to stand back, as though our bosom was a twobarred gate to keep the world out. Heaven stands not with folded arms. but with heart open. It is "Abraham's bosom." I see a mother and her child meeting at the foot of the throne after some years' absence. The child died twenty years ago, but it is a child yet. I think the little ones who die will remain children through all eternity. It would be no heaven without the little darlings. I do not want those that are in heaven to grow up. We need their infant voices in the great song. And when we walk out in the fields of light, we want them to run ahead and clap their hands, and pick out the brightest of the field flowers. Yes, here is a child and its mother meeting. The child long in glory, the mother just arrived. "How changed you are, my darling!" says the mother. "Yes," says the child, "this is such a happy place, and Jesus has taken such care of me, heaven is so kind, I got right over the fever with which I died. The skies are so fair. mother! The flowers are so sweet, mother! The temple is so beautiful, mother! Come, take me up in your arms as you used to." Oh, I do not know how we shall stand the first day in heaven. Do you not think we will break down in the song from over-delight? I once gave out in church the hymn,

There is a land of pure delight, Where saints immortal reign, and an aged man standing in front of the pulpit sang heartily the first verse, and then he sat down weeping. I said to him afterward, "Father Linton, what made you cry over that hymn?" He said, "I could not stand it-the joys that are coming." When heaven rises for the doxology, I cannot see how we can rise with it if all these waves of everlasting delight come upon the soul, billow of joy after billow of joy. Methinks Jesus would be enough for the first day in heaven. yet here he approaches with all heaven at his back.

But I must close this sermon. This is the last January to some who are present. You have entered the year, but you will not close it. Within these twelve months your eyes will shut for the last sleep. Other hands will plant the Christmas tree, and give the New Year's congratulations. As a proclamation of joy to some, and as a matter of warning to others, I Protect fall on your knees. Better lay hold with ble each, "This year thou shalt die."

ILLINOIS.

Mrs. Carah Helm, an old resident of Galena, and the mother of H. S. Helm of Chicago, died of paralysis, 69 years

Mrs. Jane Bradbury, an old settler of Fairbury county, died at her home west of Fairbury a few nights ago. She was 72 years old.

Mrs. David M. May died at Galena of what the doctors pronounced the grip. There are many cases of the epidemic in that and neighboring towns, but hers was the first fatal one.

State Senator Charles E. Fuller of Belvidere is a candidate for a seat in Congress. He thinks the nomination for Congressman-at-large from Northera Illinois would suit him.

The temperance people at Mascoutah have been trying to close an unlicensed s loon run by a widow near Marissa. After carrying on the war for some time the widow paid her fines and remains in business.

A. C. Jones' restaurant and bakery, Champaign, was entirely destroyed by fire a few mornings ago. The loss to The loss to the building, \$1,500, is entirely covered by insurance.

Sister Zinnozweia, whose home is at Lafayette, Ind., died on a Chicago, Burlington & Quincy train as it was neuring Peoria. She had been to Colorado in search of health and was being taken home by Sister Augustine.

Police Magistrate Erastus Richards died at his home in Woodstock, aged 80 years. He had been a resident of that city for about forty years. He came originally from Massachusetts, where he served a term in the legislature.

Daniel S. Bend, one of the leading citizens of Monticello township, died very suddenly of the grip, aged 57, Monticello county, with the number daily increasing. Many of the old persons are dangerously ill with it.

The auditor of public accounts has issued a permit to do business to the Garden City bank, Chicago, with a capital stock of \$500,000. The officers are: John Buehler president; Otto Benser, vice president; John Buehler,c ashier, and Max Frohlich, assistant cashier.

Robert C. Evans, 72 years of age, who lived with his son-in-law, W. H. Knapp, at 232 Hinman avenue, Evanston, was instantly killed by an Illinois Central train at Forty-ninth street recently. Mr. Evans was walking on the track at the time and did not hear the train.

The State board of live-stock commissioners have ordered the killing of eight glandered horses, four being in Iroquois county, two in Livingston, and two in Union. The resignation of William Graham as assistant veterinarian has been accepted.

Mrs. Charles West of 232 North Clark street, Chicago, was arrested for resisting an officer. Constable Brazie says that she threatened him with a revolver and prevented him from levying upon her property to satisfy a judg-ment against her husband.

There is a tempest in a teapot at ster of the village, vice J. W. penter, but the latter declines to transfer the government property. War is imminent.

shall. In that city and surrounding country numberless cases are reported, and all the doctors are kept going day and night. There are many deaths, the daily average being about five. The mortality has been particularly severe among old people.

smoke and burned to death. The mother and her children walked nearly a mile in their night-clothes to the nearest neighbor's house.

The adjutant-general has issued an order confirming the election of Harry Barrett Chamberlain as first lieutenant of Company M, First infantry of Chicap. m. Monday, Jan. 18, for second lieutenant. Capt. William B. Dusenberry will preside. Private R. Hughey, Company I, Second infantry, at Chicago, is honorably discharged.

Hamilton Thomas, a farmer of London township near Vandalia, while out hunting, by the accidental discharge of a gun had his arm blown off at the shoulder. Being unable to attract any one by his cries he was obliged to lay in the woods all day. He managed to crawl to a fodder shock a quarter of a mile away, where he sought shelter for the night and where he was found the next morning by one of his neighbors in an insensible condition.

A telegram at Watseka from Asheville, N. C., announces the death of Hiram Dodge, who had gone to that place to spend the winter. He was 87 years old. Mr. Dodge had resided in Watseka since 1865 and was one of the largest land-owners and wealthiest men in Iroquois county. He was a native of New York, but in early days came West and located in Michigan, where he assessed in organizing the territory into a State and was a member of the first Legislature.

The claims against Charles Bradley of Fairbury, are all coming in. Among the most extensive brought to light was one of \$6,300 in favor of Dunham, Buckley & Co., of New York. This claim is unsecured, as are those of most of the wholesale jobbers that he dealt with. The sheriff refused to recognize J. A. Fellows, the coroner of Fairbury, who served writs of replevin on him on accounts due several Chicago jobbers, and hence the writs are useless. What the jobbers will do next to make good their accounts is not known.

John G. Wirsching of Galena, while forty years and was an influential citizen and an ex-alderman of the Third

The Prohibition State central committee met and determined to name a full State ticket next year. The convention will be held in Madison, May 30 and June 1, and a general hurrah will be had. F. C. Cronk of Stoughton was named as secretary of the committee, vice M. O. Nelson, removed Minneapolis.

HIDING PLACES FOR MONEY. Criminals and Eccentric Persons Usually Hids Their Money.

'It is hard to tell where eccentric people will not hide money," said a detective the other day, 'I was once sent to find the money of a man who had died suddenly and left no visible trace of his wealth. The family had made a careful and systematic search before I arrived. I learned that he was not miserly, and inferred that he had not used any of those complicated methods of concealment which are one of the miser's chief character-

"I found that his business took him frequently from home, and that he had formerly been a sailor. I asked what room he usually slept in, and they said, "All over the house," adding that they had fully examined every place in which he was ever known to be. I asked about his clothing, and insisted upon seeing it. Some one brought his garments in at last, and very shabby looking they were. I went over them without sucthe stock is \$3,500; insurance, \$1,500. cess until my eye caught the binding. " He always kept them well bound, said his wife; sailors are good sew-

'The binding was wide, but we soon had it off, and there we found, folded lengthwise and protected with oil silk, fourteen £100 notes and a score of 'fivers." A systematic search is often not as good as a shrewd guess

by an experienced person. "Yes, there are men who conceal wealth away from their homes. Criminals almost always do it. Middleaged countrymen will do it, but when they get old they are almost always sure to hide it near the spot where There are over 500 cases of the grip in they spend most of their time. I have found money in the covers of old family bibles, behind mirrors, in the boredout legs of chairs, behind cupboards. nailed tightly to the wall, in false ceilings, balusters, pincushions, in the lining of old hats, in clocks, stoves and bronze images, in vases with the bottoms covered inside with plaster of Paris, in black bottles, weighted with mercury and marked poison, in canes, shoes and vest linings in poted salmon tins and tea canisters, in eracked walls covered with wall-paper, in all sorts of bedding and upholstery, and in almost every conceivable place."-Tid-Bits.

IN MARY'S REIGN.

A Diary Which Tells Much of the Punishment of Crime.

An examination of the different entries contained in the Machyn diary sheds a strong light on crime and criminal punishment during the reign of Mary, says the St. Louis Republic. who served the English people from 1553 to 1558:

First he mentions a young fellow who was tied to a post, 'hard by the Henton, Shelbyville county. Noah Standard in Chep," with a collar of Rittgers has been commissioned as post- iron about his neck, and soundly ar- whipped every two hours "for five days together by two stout men, for the crime of pretending to see visions. Further on we read, 'Cheken, a person of St. Nicholas, Cold Harbor, was this La grippe seems to be gathering re-newed strength in the vicinity of Mar-day driven about the streets of London in a cart, the parson himself dressed in a yellow gown;" all of this because he had sold his wife to the butcher! Was it only a coincidence that a butcher was one of the parties to this transaction, or was it the inton-The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gillins, tion of the goodly man' to have his near Laura, Peoria county, caught fire better half served up in roasts and from a defective flue one night recent- troumedecs? As it is now nearly 850 ly. All the family escaped excepting years since 'the parson' committed Mr. Gillins, who was overcome by that uncanny crime, it is doubtful if we ever find out whether she "went to the skillet" or not.

According to the other items in Machyn one can readily see that purveyors of provisions were the same kind of mortals then as they are today. They were inclined to palm of go. An election is ordered in Company their base goods as sound; to use their E, Second infantry, at Chicago, at 8:30 arts to take in the customer only the arts to take in the customer, only the punishment inflicted when the fraud was discovered was somewhat more personal and severe than it is now. Machyn says that a butcher of that time who had exposed diseased meat for sale, 'was forced to ride about the streets of London, his face toward the horse's tail with half a lamb before and the other half behind, and beef and veal borne before him on a long pole." Men who sold spoiled fish were put in the pillory with decayed fish strung about their necks.

The entry of March 3, 1557 says: Seen Thomas, the shoemaker, soundly thrashed at Cheapside to-day for making a high-priced boot of a chear quality of leather."

The Sneezing Superstition.

The custom of saying 'God bless you!" when a person sneezes dates from the time of the Patriarch Jacob. The rabbis say that prior to the time when Jacob lived a man never sneezed but once the shock consequent was certain death. When Jacob came on the scene, he interceded with the Master and obtained a relaxation of this rigid law, subject to the condition that in all countries when a person sneezed. he himself, if alone, or a friend if one happened to be near, should make a plous exclamation. This soon crystalized into one general form, that of "God bless you!"

It is rather singular that this curious custom is now observed, in one form or another, in most European countries to-day. In Germany the snee er is salited with "Your good trimming the branches off a tree in his health." In Irel in 1 with "Gol bless yard, fell to the ground, sustaining in- your honor." In Ita y and Spain simjuries from which he died a few hours liar expressions are used. The Ruslater. Mr. Wirsching lived there for sians, in order to be old. I suppose. exciaim ... How do you do."-St. Louis Republic.

Winged Words Pinloned. Primus - "How do you like my translation of the Iliad'?"

PENSIONS Secundus- Well, sir, you have removed the impression that Homer sometimes nods." Primus-'Oh, thank you."

Secundus- "According to your version as seems to do so habitually."

CHAFF.

Popular Novelist-"I only know two women who are absolutely perfect." Mrs. Lovelace-"Who is the other?"-From the French.

Bloobumper (to Jaysmith, banker)-

Fangle is one of your preferred creditors,

I understand?" Jaysmith-"Not much!

"He knows nothing, you say?" "Ab-

Tommy-"Mother, what is an angel?"

Mother-"An angel is a being that flies."

had them made into a chain for her pug."

meter? It acts as if it were crazy."

indicate rain or fair weather."-Judge.

they'll put some young fellow in his place,

She-"Why didn't your friend Dasha-

Undertaker--"We have a great many

-more?" Undertaker-"At least \$100."

My husband was very fond of fast horses."

SCIENCE AND MECHANIC ARTS.

the insane of Blackwell's Island, N. Y., is

The bacilli of tuberculosis has been

the continent in which consumptive pa-

teresting. Stars lying beyond the comet

were quite plainly visible through the tail

One of the most interesting practical

inventions lately put upon the market is

from a knitting machine manufactory in

Dresden, Germany, the apparatus in some respects resembling an ordinary knitting

machine in its make up. It can readily be

employed as such on both round and flat

work, but is especially adapted for vari-

The theory of the light of the aurora

borealis was evolved from the analysis of

the light by the spectroscope, which

showed that it was caused by electrical

discharges among the particles of meteoric

dust in the atmosphere. The broad red

line of the spectrum of from is shown in

all these cases, and thus upholds the the-

ory, as it is well kn that the principal part of meteors is in ic iron.

perience of a German igineer one of the most satisfactory me hods of treating

wire ropes to insure their better preser-

vation is to boil graphite in tallow and

apply this butter-like mixture either with

a brush or let the rope run through a

vessel of trumpet form, filled with the

grease, the lubrication to be repeated

about every four weeks; this treatment

is found to be a protection against rust,

preventing also abrasion when the rope

comes in contact with any hard bodies or

"Donnerwetter, how cold it is! You will

"Do you call this a pint?" asked the

model hired girl of the mitkman. "Yes."

"Well, it won't do. When this family

wants condensed milk it'll buy it at the

Mrs. Backup-"Before we were mar-

ried you called me your black-eyed

houri." Backup-"Yes; and my little

blue-eyed, freckled, red-haired darling

"Imitation is the sincerest flattery,

isn't it?" said Minnie to Maud. "I be-

lieve that's what they say." "That's

why I'm going to give Charley an imita-

"I've gone clear back on slang," said

Bylius with emphasis. "Why?" inquired

his friend. "I was calling on a young

woman last evening and chanced to re-

mark 'what you say goes.'" "And what

did she do!" "She murmured my name

"What was the statement you read?"

asked the clergyman. "It was a com-

putation by Mr. Stead, the well known

London editor, that 800,000.000 prayers

in the course of the services of the Estab-

lished Church of England have been

offered up for the Prince of Wales. Look

at the prince and then think of 800,000,

000 prayers wasted." "My dear Mr.

Askin," rejoined the logical clergyman,

"you look at that matter from a wrong

standpoint." "How so?" "Instead of

doubting the efficacy of prayer, you

should wonder what Albert Edward would

have been by this time if he had not had

the benefit of all those petitions."-Life.

very, very softly."-New York Sun

tion Russis leather pecketbook."-Wash-

didn't murmur a protest."--Puck.

allow me to keep my hat on, won't you?"

ALLEGED WITTIG

Professor (about to have

-Hinkende Bote Kalender.

According to the

substances.

grocery."

ington Star.

ic iron.

s hair cut)-

gated patterns in their usual diversity.

to have them rehearse in comedy.

"There's one of them rain-producing men

"What is the matter with your baro-

sure cure for it."--New York Press.

to fly immediately."—Brooklyn Life.

He was always dunning me."-Smith,

Gray & Co.'s Monthly.

Puck.

-Harper's Bazar.

Clothier and Furnisher.

-New York Weekly.

tients had been carried.

The Disability bill is a law. Soldiers disabled since the war are entitled. Wildows who are dependent are included. Also Farents dependent to-day, whose sons died from effects of Army pervice. If you wish your claim speedily and successfully settled, address. JAMES TANNER,

CUT THIS OUT.

SAVE THIS AND WAIT.

Cut this out, save it and wait until Monday Jan. 11. Great failure of four large wholesale firms. All four stocks consolidated, and to be closed out at retail by order of the court in five days. The entire stock consists of \$650,000 worth of men's and boys' clothing, shoes, hats, underwear, umbrellas, and other goods. In consequence of the great failure of four large wholesale firms the immense six-story double. wholesale firms, the immense six-story double building, 214 and 216 East Madison street, between Franklin street and Fifth avenue, one "A famous lawyer says that to achieve eminence in that profession a young man-should go to work with a will." "That's door from Franklin street, Chicago, has been closed for one week to take an inventory closed for one week to take an inventory of stock and arrange for a great consolidated assignee bankrupt sale. The six-story double building will be open again, and this great consolidated assignee bankrupt sale will commence on Monday, Jan. 11 Everything will be sold at retail 50 per cent less than actual cost, as it is ordered that the entire estate must be settled up within five days. This tremendous assignee bankrupt sale at retail of four consolidated wholesale firms that failed will commence Monday, Jan. 11, in the large six-story double building. 214 and 216 East Madison street, between Franklin street and Fifth avenue, one door from Franklin street and Fifth avenue, one door from Franklin street, Chicago. As the time of this great bankrupt sale is limited to five days everything will go off rapidly. This is the first time a consolidated assignee bankrupt sale of such extraordinary magnitude has ever taken place in the city, and will never occur again. In order to show what gigantic bargains will be offered, a few prices are mentioned; and remember there are peaker 100 000 different avertice. good advice—especially if it's a very rich man's will."—Harper's Bazar. solutely nothing. Why, man. he has such a poverty of mental resources that when a friend has a cold he cannot give him a Tommy-"But papa calls my governess an angel." Mother-"Then she is going Customer (to dry goods clerk)-"You" nave called me a liar; you must take that back." Clerk-"We never take anything back. But I can change it for you; how offered, a few prices are mentioned; and re-member there are nearly 100,000 different arti-cles we can not mention here. Save would you like to be called a thief?"member there are nearly 100,000 different articles we can not mention here. Save this, bring it with you, and ask for following mentioned articles: Men's elegant beaver overcoats, \$3.25, worth \$18. This \$3.25 overcoat is well made, fine quality, heavy cloth, latest style, and guaranteed worth \$18. This \$3.25 overcoat we allow you to keep home four days, and if you do not think it worth \$18, or if you are not satisfied with it, no matter what the cause, if not soiled, we hereby bind ourselves and agree to return the \$3.25. Men's fine Elysian beaver overcoats "Rosalie has adopted an idea that makes all the girls awfully jealous."
"What is that?" "Why she has taken all her engagement rings of last summer and 83.25. Men's fine Elysian beaver overcoats 84.75, guaranteed worth \$20. Men's extra fine Montagnac overcoats \$8,99, guaranteed worth \$35. This overcoat is lined with silk finished experimenting over in the next field, and \$35. This overcoat is lined with silk finished lining and is a magnificent overcoat and positively worth \$35. An elegant pair of men's winter pants for 98 cents, guaranteed worth \$5. or money returned. These 98-cents pants are made of heavy, dark cloth, very handsome. You can keep these 98-cents pants home four the blamed thing don't know whether to Mrs. Reider-"I see the man who has been exchange editor for the Daily Night for twenty years is dead." Mr. Reider-You can keep these 98-cents pants home four days, and if you do not think they are worth \$5 your money will be returned. Men's extra fine pants, \$1.98 worth \$7. A splendid suit of men's winter clothes, \$3.75, very handsome and guaranteed worth \$15. We allow you to keep the suit home four days, and if you don't think it is worth \$15 we hereby agree to return the \$3.75. Men's extra fine quality suits, \$7.29; tailor-made, elegantly trimmed and worth \$25, and thousands of other ands of silk and satin-lined suits of the finest quality. Thousands of here "My! my! I'm sorry to hear that. Now and they'll be printing all the old jokes over again."-Street & Smith's Good way come to the whist party?" He-"I believe he had some difficulty about getsuits of the finest quality. Thousands of bargains in boys' and children's suits. Men's fine quality shoes, \$1.18, worth \$4. This shoe is very handsome. Extra fine shoes. \$1.49, worth ting his dress suit." She-Why, didn't his tailor send it in time?" He-"Oh. that wasn't it. There didn't happen to be %6, and 15,000 other styles of shoes. one in the place that would fit him."quality undershirts and drawers, 49 cents, worth \$2.50. Handkerchiefs, 4 cents, worth 25 cents. Nickel and gilt-plated handle umbrellas, very fine, 89 cents, worth \$3.50. Men's silk em-broidered suspenders 9 cents, worth 75 cents, funerals to attend to now, and if the cortege moves at a slow pace it will cost you and 100,000 different other articles we have not a great deal more to bury your husband the space to mention here. be closed out in five days regard-less of cost or quality. Don't fail to call and examine goods and prices at this great banks rupt assignee's sale at retail, of four consoli-dated wholesale firms that failed. It costs nothing to call and judge for yourself, and you than if we trot." Widow-"How-much Widow-'I-er-think we'd better trot. will find the above are positive facts. A chance to get such bargains occurs only once in a life-time. Remember the address: 214 and 216 East Madison street, between Franklin street and Madison street, between Franklin street and Fifth avenue, one door from Franklin street, Chicago. Cut this out, bring it with you and wait until Monday, Jan. 11. During this great sale at retail the building will be open until at night. Remember this great bankrupt assignee sale will only last five days. Bear in mind, 214 and 216 East Madison street, between A new method of diverting and healing found in the dust of railway cars used on Franklin street and Fifth avenue one door from Franklin street, Chicago. Cut this out and bring it with you. The study of the passage of Wolfe's comet through the Pleiades has been in-

CHICAGO PACKING of the comet, showing the absence of solid Most Market Co Maikei Meal

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3. The courts have decided that refuing to take newspapers and periodical rom the Post Office, or removing and leav ing them uncalled for is prima-facia evidence of intended fraud.

LET each one test his ambitions and see to it that they are worthy in themselves and laid on solid foundations. remembering that the truly valuable man is valuable in every stage of his career. Carlyle says. "Do the duty which lies nearest thee-which thou knowest to be a duty. Thy second duty will already have become clearer."

TRUE modesty is ashamed to do anything that is repugnant to reason; false modesty is ashamed to do any thing that is opposite to the humor of those with whom the party converses. True modesty avoids everything that is criminal, false modesty everything that is unfashionable. The latter is only a general, undetermined instinct -the former is that instinct limited and circumscribed by the rules of prudence.

REFINEMENT in pupils can hardly be expected where it is lacking in teachers. They fail to realize that manner, as well as matter, goes a long way toward success in life, and that the future good of their pupils depends largely on the refined courtesy. which should be learned unconsciously from the teacher. Business men well understand how important a pleasing address is to the young man who wishes to obtain a situation, or who wishes to hold it when once it is secured. The young woman who adds to her intelligence a gentleness and a regard for the amenities of life will always be more acceptable socially or from a business standpoint than one who is careless in speech and coarse in

THE only inevitable difference between a composition destined to an ephemeral existence, and one for which the author hopes a longer lease of life, is a difference of topic and of treatment. There is, in fine, no reason in the nature of things why the same man should not be capable of creditable effort in both journalism and literature, provided, of course, he can find the time and vigor to labor in both fields. One may add that the systematic arrangement and fluent expression of ideas, which must needs become not only habitual but almost automatic with the trained journalist, will, far from proving drawbacks, be found valuable aids to the literary artist in whatever direction his mind may be addressed.

THERE has ever been a lively discussion over the essentials to literary success. James Payn, the English novelist, who scouts the idea of inspiration, and seriously proposed the establishment of a school f.r teaching our boys how to write novels, as modern universities fit them for divinity or dentistry, has declared his belief that the chief thing necessary to win success for an author is a large and properly adhesive piece of shoemaker's wax attached to the seat of his work-chair. It may be doubted whether this is not an extreme conclusion. Hitherto ideas have been given some prominence in the outfit of the successful author, and they are not always readily attainable, as was discovered by the hero of that venerable pleasantry who requested his stationer to fit him out with a trenchant pen and put a few caustic ones into the parcel as well. Until this golden era of the magazines and the syndicates the principle laid down by an American author of note has received gen--ral adhesion-namely, that to succeed in literature one should either have something new to say or be able to say something old in a new and entertaining fashion.

"So Bunkum is dead, is he? What circulation here to the effect that were his last words?" "He didn't have Theatrical Manager Henry R. Jacobs any. He died before he could say 'em!"— is insane.

HUNDREDS ENTOMBED

TERR B'E CATASTROPHE IN A COAL MINE AT KREBS, I. T.

The Horrible Disaster Caused by an Explosion-Details Are Meager but It Is Known, However, That the Loss of Life Is Appalling.

McAllister, I.T., Jan. 8.-Two hunred men are entombed at mine No.11. coal-shaft operated by the Sage Coal and Mining company at Lirebs. The wful disaster took place about 5 'clock last evening and was caused by in explosion.

The noise of the explosion was heard by the whole surrounding country and the little town was not long in surmising the dreadful meaning of the concussion.

The top of the shaft was at once the objective point of every man, woman and child above ground, and scon the most harrowing scenes were enacted by the friends and relatives of the poor unfortunates who were imprisoned in the mine, with only the slightest chance of rescue for those not already

All was confusion for a time and no one seemed to know what to do, the result being that much valuable time was lost in commencing the work of rescue, the frantic conduct of the women tending to interfere with the efforts of the cooler-headed men to bring order out of the chaos.

They succeeded at last, however, and a force was organized to go down in the mine to render what assistance was possible to the victims. They had not returned when the last word was received from Krebs, and it is not known how many men were rescued.

It has been impossible so far to learn the nature of the explosion or its cause. It is known, however, that the loss of life is simply appalling.

SENATOR PEFFER'S BILL.

\$100,000,000 to the People of Indiana.

He Would Have the Government Loan

Washington, Jan. 8.- Mr. Pef fer, the Alliance Senator from Kansas, introduced a bill of a purely Alliance character, intended to secure the loan by the national government of the sum of \$100,000,000 to the people of Indiana The preamble recites that the people of Ind'ana are labo. ing under the burden of enormous interest charges made possible by great scarcity of money, the direct result of the legislation favoring the credit-owning capitalists, and hostile to the wage-earner and producer, resulting in the enforced mortgaging of lands in Indiana to such an extent as to threaten their loss. The bill itself authorizes the Secretary of the Treasury to issue treasury notes to the amount of \$100,000,000. These notes are to be loaned to the people of Indiana on mortgages upon their lands. Every one who accepts a loan of this description is to give a promissory note for the amount, and he is limited in his Real Estate Sold, Bought and Managed borrowing to one-half of the cash valu- A General Banking Business Transacted. ation of his land. To secure a fair rate of interest on the money loaned, Governor of the State is semi-annually

of 1 per cent, and turn into the national treasury. When the principal of the notes fall due, if the promissory notes are unpaid, the mortgages are to be foreclosed and the land sold. If there is no bidder for a tract the land is to be bid in for the United States, and the occupant is to be permitted to remain upon it in consideration of the payment of a rental equal to a tax of 2 per cent. A safe-guard upon the issue of the Treasury notes under the terms of the bill is provided in a clause limiting their amount to a total not exceeding \$100 per capita for the whole country, and not less than \$50 per capita for the whole population of the State of In-

UNCLE SAM'S MEN BEATEN. The Troops Said to Have

feated by Garza EAGLE PASS, Texas, Jan. 8.-It is reported here that a detachment of Garza's men met and defeated United States troops this morning between here and Laredo. No particulars are to be had.

Sherman Says Carlisle and Harrison. PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 8.—Senator Sherman was in the city last night, en route to Washington. Concerning the Presidential question he said Secretary Blaine could have the nomination if he wanted it, but he did not think his health would permit of its acceptance. With Blaine out of the way he thought President Harrison should be the nominee. In his opinion Senator Carlisle was the proper man for the Democratic nomination, as he most clearly represented Democratic princi-

Closing an Iowa Factory. FORT DODGE, Iowa, Jan. 8.—The Cementico Wall Coating company of this city suspended operations to-day and by its president, John T. Duecombe, turned over its plant to Henry Jones, cashier of the First National bank, for

disposal. Poet Miller's Son Sentenced.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 8.—Harry Miller, son of Joaquin Miller, the "Poet of the Sierras," was sentenced to two years' imprisonment for holding up the stage in Mendocino county some weeks ago.

Rear-Admiral Rodgers Dying.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Rear-Admiral C. R. P. Rodgers, U. S. N. (retired), is dangerously ill with heart trouble. He is very weak and his demise may occur at any time.

H. R. Jacobs Said to Be Insane. New York, Jan. 8 .- A report is in circulation here to the effect that DEATH OF THE KHEDIVE.

Egypt's Ruler Succumbs to an Attack of Influenza

CAIRO, Jan. 8 .- The Khedive is dead. He had been suffering from influenza which developed into congestion of the lungs. This was complicated with a cardiac affection and this afternoon he succumbed.

Mahomet Tewfik, the dead Khedive succeeded his father, the exiled Ismail L, now living in Paris. Tewfik was born Nov. 19, 1852. He married (Jan. 10, 1373,) Princess Eminely, daughter of El Hamy Pasha, who has borne him a son, Prince Abbas. The late Khedive was the sixth ruler of the dynasty of Mehemet. Ali, appointed Gouernor of Egypt in 1806, who made himself in 1811 absolute master of the country by force of arms, and whose position was recognized by the Imperial decree of 1841, issued under the guarantee of the five great European powers, which established the hereditary succession to the throne of Egypt under the same rule of those of the throne of Turkey. In 1866 the Sultan and evening.

Take Milwaukee ave. and Humboldt agreed to make the succession to the throne direct from father to son, instead of descending, after the Turkish law, to the eldest heir. In consideration of this favor the Khedive agreed to raise the annual tribute to the Sultan's civil list from \$1,880,000 to \$3,600,-

The late Khedive, by a wise administration of his government, won genuine respect both in his own country and among foreign nations. Notwithstanding the laws allowed him four wives, he had but one. While the country is nominally a dependency of the Sultan of Turkey, the Khedive has been completely under British influ-

Roberts-Vivian Nuptials.

New York, Jan. 9 - New York society turned out in force this afternoon to witness the marriage of Mrs. Susan Lawrence Roberts, widow of the late Marshall O. Roberts, to Col. Ralph Vivian of London.

Deprecates Baden-l'owell's Boast.

London, Jan. 8. - The Chronicle deprecates Sir George Baden-Howell's assurance that England will win. The paper says that such a premature boast is not likely to smooth the way to Washington.

GREENEBAUM RANKERS,

116 & 116 LaSalle St. Chicago.

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Scientific American

THE DISABILITY BILL IS A LAW. Soldiers Disabled Since the War are Entitled Dependent wa ows and parents now dependent whose sons died from effects of army service are included. If you wish your claim speedily and suc-JAMES TANNER

A. S. OLMS, Druggist

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Prescriptions Accurately Pre pared at all Hours. TOILET ARTICLES.

PAINTS and OILS Palatine,

SCROFULA BRONCHITIS COUCHS COLDS Wasting Diseases

Wonderful Flesh Producer. Many have gained one pound per day by its use.

Scott's Emulsion is not a secret remedy. It contains the stimulating properties of the Hypophosphites and pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, the potency of both being largely increased. It is used by Physicians all over the world.

PALATABLE AS MILK. Soid by all Druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, N.Y. Best Rye

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BOUGHT AND SOLD,

Acre Property A Specialty.

Des Plaines. \mathbf{m}

ank Zeniescheks HALL and Family Resort.

Large Hall for Balls, Parties and Entertainments.

907 & 911 W. North Avenue. Free Concerts every Sunday afternoon

Special Assessment Notice.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that the Board of Trustees of the Village of Norwood Park having ordered that water supply pipes be laid in Norwood avenue from Lincoln Place to the unrthwest line of Lot 13 in Wilson's re-subdivision of block 67, in accordance with the ordinance passed November 2, A. D., 1891, recited in the petition of the Village of Norwood Park, Docket No. 14 of said Court, the ordinance for the same being on file in the office of the Village Clerk, have applied to the County Court of Cook County for an assessment of the cost of said improvement according to benefits, and an assessment thereof having been made and returned to said Court, the final hearing thereon will be had at the Dec. term of said Court, commencing on the 14th day of December A. D. 1891.

All persons desiring may then and there appear and make their defense.

HENRY ESDORR, W. A. HARMON, BENJAMIN STEINGORD, Norwood Park, Nov. 27 A. D. 1891.

Western Store Repair and Tool Co.,

Stove Repairs, Tools

HARDWARE, 1171 MILWAUKEE AV.

Stoves. Wringers and Lawn Mowers Repaired AL. BRABETS, Manager

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FOR SALE

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August Moldenhauer,

Des Plaines, Ill.

Miss Lillie Ruud, TEACHER OF

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Graduate as Teacher of the Chicago Musical College, under Prof. Aug. Hylles-Instructions given at reasonable rates,

either at home or residence of pupil.

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SHELF AND GENERAL HARDWARE, Stoves, Tinware, Paints, Oils, Glass, Etc.

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NOTARY PUBLIC,

FOR SALE LOTS From \$275

On Easy Payments, in

Boldenweck's & Madsen's SUBDIVISION. Between Belmont Avenue and Milwaukee

Avenue, fronting the Beautiful Village of Irving Park and Milwaukee Avenue. Sidewalks are laid and nice catalpa trees are planted. Only five blocks from depot. 1242 Milwaukce avenue

Curtis Meyer

DES PLAINES, ILL.,

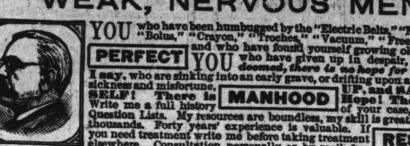
-DEALERS IN-General Merchandise

Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots and Shoes. "White Lily" Flour, per bb.

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Little Crow 2nd-Grade Minn.

WEAK, NERVOUS MEN.





Holiday Goods.

No Assortment as complete as ours. None asreasonable. Three extra strong items.

Toys,

Albums,

Plush Cases.

We always give the

BEST for the LEAST MONEY.

Open Evenings From Sat. Dec. 12, Untill Christmas.

Dernberg, Glick & Horner.

Estate AMES H. WALKER & CO.

Wabash Ave. and Adams St.

100 eight-yard Dress Patterns of Flaked Wool Cheviot-cut from gohds in stock worth 85c yard 75 seven-yard Dress Patterns of our newest Novelty Dress Plaids \$4,50

cut from goods in stock worth \$1.00 yard 350 Unmade German and French Pattern Dress Robes, trimmed

with Astrachan, Cut Jet, Seal, Embroidery and Applique, Reduced

\$12,00 Robes at \$ 5.50

\$25.00 Robes at \$18.00 \$35.00 Robes at \$21.00

\$17,50 Robes at \$10.00 \$18.50 Robes at \$12.00

\$22.50 Robes at \$14.50

\$40.00 Robes at \$20.50

GIFTS

1,000 HANDSOME GAUZE FANS, decorated in Calors, Black, White, 39c, 3,000 JAPANESE SILK FANS, Spangled, Decor. Gauze, Gras Grain Silk 98c

200 Samples, Exquisitely Finished, No Two Alike, Values to \$15.00 \$4.75 A large collection of Fine Imported Etchings, Engravings and Keproductions of Old Masters, which we offer to you, framed or unframed, at very low prices.

\$3.00

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each \$7.75

Proof Etchings. 2d Fioor. 20x24-inch Photo Gravures, Gold and Silver Frames each 99c 13x16-inch Artists' Proof Etchings, on Parchment each 25c 16x30-inch Artists' Proof Etchings, on India Proof Paper each \$1.50 21x35-inch Artists' Remarque Proof Etchings, India Proof Paper,

Cream and Gold Florentine Frames, with Mat each 28x38-inch Superior Remarque Proof Etchings, selected subjects, Satin and Silver Fremes, with Torchon Mat each 28x42-inch Artists' Remarque Proofs, highest standard of quality,

gold burnished frames, with deep Freeze, at

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CHICAGO AMUSEMENTS

A List of Chicago's Most Popular Theaters.

M'VICKER'S THEATER

Second week, commenciag Jan. 11. One of the events of the dramatic year The subject of the larce is the annual appearance of the Jefferment house in New York city, filled is the annual appearance of the Jefferment house in New York city, filled is the annual appearance of the Jefferment house in New York city, filled is the annual appearance of the Jefferment house in New York city, filled is the annual appearance of the Jefferment house in New York city, filled is the annual appearance of the Jefferment house in New York city, filled is the annual appearance of the Jefferment house in New York city, filled is the annual appearance of the Jefferment house in New York city, filled is the annual appearance of the Jefferment house in New York city, filled is the annual appearance of the Jefferment house in New York city, filled is the annual appearance of the Jefferment house in New York city, filled is the annual appearance of the Jefferment house in New York city, filled is the annual appearance of the Jefferment house in New York city, filled is the annual appearance of the Jefferment house in New York city, filled is the annual appearance of the Jefferment house in New York city, filled in the Jefferment house in New York city, filled in the Jefferment house in New York city, filled in the Jefferment house in New York city, filled in the Jefferment house in New York city, filled in the Jefferment house in New York city, filled in the Jefferment house in New York city, filled in the Jefferment house in New York city, filled in the Jefferment house in New York city, filled in the Jefferment house in New York city, filled in the Jefferment house in New York city, filled in the Jefferment house in New York city, filled in the Jefferment house in New York city, filled in the Jefferment house in New York city, filled in the Jefferment house in New York city, filled in the Jefferment house in New York city, filled in the Jefferment house in New York city, filled in the Jefferment house in New York city, filled in the Jefferment house in New York cit son Comedy company. This season's engagement begins at McVicker's theater Monday, when Sheridan's brilliant comedy in three acts, "The Rivals," will be presented by the full strength of this splendid representation of American dramatic talent. Regarding the production of "The Rivals" the patrons of McVicker's are perfectly familiar with the "Bob Acre." of Mr. of Mr. and the Mrs. Mata-prop of M. In Drew. The follow-ag list will show the great strength ag list will show the great strength Harry Standish, the quaint German comediar, assumes the opposite role to Cronin and is credited with scoring a pronogneed success. Joie Sutherland, W. F. Owen, George W. Denham, Joseph Warren, Fitzhugh Owsley, H.

W. Odlin and Joseph Logan.

Marie Wainwright and her company, including Henry Miller, in her
grand production of "Amy Robsart" will commence an engagement of one week at McVicker's theater Jan. 18. CHICAGO OPERA-HOUSE.

Stuart Robson, the ever favorite comedian now at the Chicago operaouse, is meeting with enormous success in his splendid production of "the Stoops to Conquer.

There is certainly a hopeful outlook for the drama, when people begin to have a growing relish for old English

comedy, as last season's annals of the sage in Yow York fully proved

Not a the old comedies as n tall classics rusic, or pieces of the willow patters are to be commended, or an-joyed, that least a half-dozen can be cited as pecimens of what good comedy aould be. First and foremost among them is Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer." What richness of humor in the situations, what a sparkling succession of incident and amus ng co nplications, what naturalness of dialogue, and artful contrast, in the pitting of characters against each other, on the American stage, this thoroughly delightful play. The reason for this may be that it takes actors whose art is fine enough to be capaple of interpreting the classical purity of old comedy, and while there may be enough of these to give frequent representations of these places, they may not at the same time hold the power at the managerial end of the machine, which is necessary to set the ball in motion.

Tony Lumkin has never been better presented than by Mr. Stewart l'obson, and "she Stoops to Conquer" has ne er been better cast or environed. The engagement is for one week

more only. HAVIAN'S THEATER.

Manager Havlin is greatly pleased to announce to his patrons that he has secured for the r entertainment during the week, beginning with the matinee, Sunday, Jan. 10, Lincoln J. Carter's company, in "The Fast Mail." This play, which was written by Mr. at Havlin's cozy theater one year ago last summer, and achieved an immediate and pronounced hit. "The Fast Mail" was the fir.t play in which any attempt was made to give anything like a realistic representation of a railway train in motion, and the idea was original with the author. It will be remembered that a long freight the proud possessor of the ninth consecutrain crosses the stage, drawn by a practical locomotive. The sound of the puffing of the engine, given birth to one child at a time.

the escaping steam, the click of the A French journal announces a wheels on the tracks and all other noises, are accurate y produced. As the freight disappears in the distance the fast mail train dashes across the scene a suffcient quantity to fully satisfy the at lightning speed, startling the audience and awakening enthusiastic applause. These railway effects, to-gether with the station scene, switch lights and signals, have never been mine at Butte, Mont. They declare that equaled on the stage, although there the ghost, which is a former foreman of have been numerous imitations. There the mine, perches itself on the timbers in is also a very realistic view of Niagara | the stopes and gives orders as to the man-Falls and the Suspension bridge. Aside from these attractive features formed. the play in itself is a most interesting one, the story being natural and impressive, and well told. All the scenic and mechanical effects are entirely new this season. The company is an exceptionally strong one, in every way competent to give an excel ent, smooth performance.

WINDSOR THEATER.

One week commencing Jan. 10, Frederick Paulding in his new spec- new thing of its kind. The law reports of tacular comedy drama, "The Struggle the state of Maryland contain what is of Life."

All the settings are remarkably beautiful. On every act the curtain was rung up again and again. In addition to this "The Struggle of Life" tells an interesting, well-written story, and has in it that one touch of nature which makes the whole world kin .-Washington Post.

CASINO. Haverley's Minstrels. Press verdict: "A big hit."-Post "Genuine minstrelsy."—News. "A potent attractionr—Tribune. "Strong, entertaining. and genuine."-Herald. 'Have made a hit."-Times. "A very strong show."-Journal. "Have crowded the Casino."-Inter Ocean. Admission to everything-25c, 50c, or 75c.

LIBBY PRISON.

Don't fail to visit Libby prison. Wabash evenue, between Fourteenth and Sixteenth streets. A wonderful exhibition of historic relics. Open from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m., Sundays included.

HOOLEY'S THEATER.

E. H. Sothern in his greatest success. "The Dancing Girl." Monday, Jan. 11—Richard Mansfield. First week. "Beau Brummell" and "Nero." Sale of seats now open.

LYCEUM THEATER.

Ail-Star company. Weber & Field's 400 pounds of leaves. own company. Largest and best specialty company traveling. Matinees Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday

PEOPLE'S THEATER.

Commencing Jan 10, and for one week only, A. M. Delisser's production of Edward E. Rose's American Comedy Drama. "Jim, the Westerner."

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.

CLARK STREET THEATER. There will be large and delighted audiences drawn to this popular theater next week, beginning with the matinee Sunday, Jan. 10. The attraction being George Lederer's famous comic players in "U and I."

U and I" has scored a phenomenal success throughout the country the

past season. and dispositions. It abounds in wit and humor, and funny situations follow each other with such rapidity that there can be no cessation of enjoy-

The skit goes with a rush, overflowing with genuine on from the opening to the finish of the performance. Tim Cronin's 'aethods are peculiarly his own, and his humor is unctuous and natural

the cashing soubrette, also shares the honors with the star.

The remainder of the organization is made up of clever players, and includes Minnie Miller. Flora Echard, Lida Lear, Marie Leyton, Meta Whitney, William McCormick, John Slavin, Arthur Hughes and Charles Adams.

There is a comic opera chorus, consisting of a dozen singers and dancers, who help to make up the sum total. It is safe to say that all who take pleasure in an evening of incessant laughter will enjoy the anties of "U and I."

MA DEON SREET OPERA-HOUSE. Sam T. Jack, lessee and manager. Sam T. Jack's Creole company. Two performances every day. Once more

we push the pearly gates ajar. Once more we lead the golden way. THE PEOPLE'S.

Slavin and Mitchell, and the greatest of farce comedies, "U. and I." Beginning Sunday matinee, Jan. 10, Jim the Westerner." The original New York cast.

In another column of this paper aprears the advertisement of the Chicago Packing Meat Market company, 89 and 91 Van Buren street, corner Dearborn. This company are carrying a large is to be found in this incomparable stock and deliver goods in their line comedy. We have seen all too seldom to retail customers at a very small advan e of the regular wholesale prices.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

In Canada four sons of one family married four daughters in another on the same

If your uncle's sister is not your aunt, what relation is she to you?" She is your mother

A gourd with a natural handle five feet long is a curiosity which Samuel Holt of Turniptown, Ga., is proud of. A smallpox patient who didn't want to

go to the hospital was chased through the streets of Newark, N. J., and finally cap-Chinese go dminers in California do not

talk at their work, as they consider it unlucky, and for the same reason they do not like to be addressed by visitors. New York real estate agents have great

difficulty in renting buildings said to be baunted. It is estimated that there are it least thirty of these houses now vacant The latest and most gigantic hunting story comes from Caithness, Scotland,

where it is said, a lad of 16 performed the extraordinary feat of killing two stags with one shot. John Miscall, who is one of the head bakers in Norfolk, Va, was lately made

tive pair of healthy and strong twins, a boy and a girl. Mrs. Miscall has never A French journal announces a cure for obesity. This is never to eat more than one dish at each meal, no matter what the

dish may be, and a person may consume desserts are to be allowed.

ner in which the work should be per-

W. M. Park, of Foxeroft, Me., shot a buck and a doe with one discharge of his gun recently, while hunting near that town. He did not see the doe when he fired, but when he went to secure the buck which he had hit he was surprised to find a doe by his side. His gun was loaded with a heavy charge of buckshot.

The reported organization of a company to raise black cats for their fur is not a known as the "Black Cat Case," a suit growing out of the claim of a man who had acted as manager of a similar enterprise for Colonel Carroll, on Poplar island, in the Chesapeake bay.

NATURAL HISTORY.

A Salmon weighing 501/2 pounds was caught in the Solway, Scotland, lately. There is reported to be a dwarf willow growing on the summit of Ben Lomond in Scotland, the full height of which is two

A French beekeeper has experimented with his bees as carriers of dispatches. One difficulty of the bee service is that insects will not return over a distance of

more than two or three miles. According to the Oroville, Cal., Register there is a gigantic fig tree in the yard of E. Tucker, of that place, the roots of which have filled the bottom of

his well, which is thirty-two feet deep. G. W. Dunn, the California naturalist, has collected over 70,000 insects belonging to the hornwinged family, 500 of the cricket tribe and about 4,000 butterflies. and numberless rare plants and animals.

Twelve thousand silk worms when newly hatched scarcely weigh one-quarter of an ounce, yet in the course of their life, which lasts only about thirty-five days, they will consume between 300 and

The longest continuous fiber known at the present time is that of silly A co-coon of a well fed silk worm will often yield 1,000 yards long, and in one instance one has been produced which mentained 1,295 yards withort a break

Corea has its seven wonders, among which is a hot mineral spring believed to cure all diseases; two springs of which one is full and the other empty, and vice versa; a cavern from which a wintry Every night. Matinees Wednesday wind perpetually blows; a forest that and Saturday. Sol Smith Russell in cannot be destroyed and a drop of the "Poweful Valley. Get your seats sweat of Buddha. No plants grow within thirty paces of this drop.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE. George Kennan is said to have cleared \$75,000 from his writings and lectures on

the Russian exile system. ·According to Col. Rockill, the devils are driven out of the towns in Corea on New Year's eve by firing off guns and

Prof. Simon Newcomb is said to meditate the publication, at an early day, of a forecast of the positions of the planets in the heavens for the next century.

Sir Edwin Arnold greatly admires Emerson, Longfellow and Walt Whitman, but he does not want to talk for publication about younger American poets. One of the Irish members of Parlia-

ment, Peter McDonald, is totally blind, yet he is one of the most fluent debators in the house of commons. He is, besides one of the most accomplished Greek scholars in the assembly. Caroline Van Beethoven, the last bearer

of the composer's name, died lately in Vienna. She was eighty-four years old and was the widow of Ludwig's nephew, Charles, who caused the great Beethoven much trouble during his lifetime. The duke of Edinburgh, the second son

of Queen Victoria, is the best educated member of the British royal family. He speaks five languages fluently, plays several musical instruments well and the violin expertly, and has some talent for painting.

A writer in Belgravia recalls what seems like a mockery of fate. Before the poet, Philip Bourke Marston, became blind, in fact while he was yet an infant, Dinah Muloch, his godmother, apostrophized his beauty in lines beginning, "Look at me with thy large brown eyes, Philip, my king!"

The purchase by Baron Hirsch of over 3,000 square leagues of land in the northern part of the Argentine Republic (an area greater than that of the kingdom of Montenegro) is said to make him the possessor of more territory than is owned privately by any other man.

Russell Sage has the reputation of being a most abstemious man. A writer once said of him, in reference to this trait, which is coming to be distinctive of the great millionaires of America: "He has smoked only once in his life; a pint of sherry or whisky in his office lasts him from one to three months; a spoonful every other day, or once a week, in a wineglass of water, is all that he permits himself to indulge in."

The statistics of the Wagner societies show that Wagner is more popular than ever. Nine hundred and sixty - three Wagner performances were given in German alone, apart from those in Italian, French and English. They were given by fifty-four stock opera companies in Germany, five in Austria, five in Holland, three in Russia and three in Switzerland. Lohengrin' heads the list with 263 representations.

UNEXPECTED ANSWERS.

Wool: - 'Half the world doesn't know how the other half lives." Van Pelt-'Yes; that's what comes of building flats without an air shaft."-New York Sun. "There was a man in front of my house

vesterday with an infernal machine," said Barker. "How terrible!" said Miss Mellow. "What did it look like?" "Like any other hand organ."—Harper's Bazar.

Harley: - 'But if I have the heroine die in the first act what the deuce shall I do in the second, third and fourth acts?" Lumley: "Don't bother about that; the audience wont stay after the first."-Harper's

Photographer-'Is there any particular way in which you would like to be taken?" Mr. Sim Johnsing-'Yes, sah. If dere's no dejection. I'd like to be taken a light cream color."-Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.

Director Palace Car Company- 'He is incurably insane, and this is his office. We pay him \$5,000 a year." Visitor (in astonishment) -- "What! Pay a lunatic \$5,-000 a year!" Director-"Yes. He evolves the names of our cars."-Harpers' Week-

Contributor- 'You complain of my article being verbose and empty rhetoric; but just look at your editorials!" Editor "Yes, but then you know I give all the people will stand of that kind of stuff without calling upon outside aid."-Boston Transcript.

Irate Passenger (to horse-car conductor, who has tried to collect fare twice, and carried him beyond his crossing)-"Ye'd suit the electric cars better nor this, I'm thinkin'." Horse-Car Conductor-"Why so, sir!" Irate Passenger-"Ye're sich a divil o' a non-conductor, ye'se are."-

A mother was calling the attention of her little boy to the moon, which was to be seen clearly, but pallidly, in the early afternoon. "Why, you can't see the moon in the day time?" replied the youngster. "Oh, yes you can—there it is over the trees!" The little fellow looked and had to admit the fact that he saw it, but he VARIETY.

Hostetter McGinnis-"It is mean of you to be always abusing your friend Jones behind his back." Gus. De Smith -'I can't see it that way. If I abuse him to his face he will pound the life out of me."-Toxas Siftings.

Too Much-'I must give her up. I can never marry a girl who stammers." "Why not?" "Why not? Do you think it's pleasant to be made sheepish by being called Ba-Ba-Bob!-or to feel like a college cheer when she calls me Rah-Rah -Robert!"-Life.

DARK DAYS.

Numerous Times in the World's History When the Sun Was Darkened. The earliest mention of the phe-

nomena referred to in the headline of

this 'note' appears to be that which occurred in the year 44, B. C., about the time of the death of Julius Cæsar. where we read in Plutarch and Dio Cassius that the sun was paler than usual for a whole year. The great darkness which lasted two whole days all over Europe appears to have preceded the great earthquake of Aicomedia, which occurred August 22, A. D. 358. Two years later in all the eastern provinces of the Roman empire there was a "dark day," which at noonday. From further descrip-tions one might consider this the result of a total eclipse, but astronomers say that neither the eclipse of of the same year, was visible in the siege of Rome, 409 and 410, A. D., there were several days as dark as the nights which preceded and followed them." In 536, 567 and 626 we find mention of long periods of diminished sunlight. According to Schnurrer, 'the sun darkened in an alarming manner on August 19, 733, without there being the least possibility of an eclipse being the cause." The Portuguese historians record several months of diminished sunlight in the year 934. says the St. Louis Republic, which terminated by an apparent opening in the sky from which loud sounds issued, the noise sounding not unlike two giants quarrelling." In 1091, on September 29 (not 21, as given in some translations of Humboldt's 'Cosmos"), the sun turned suddenly black and remained so for three hours. For days after the blackness had disappeared the sun gave out a peculiar greenish light, which occasioned great alarm. Schnurrer next mentions a dark day in June, 1191, but astronomers attribute it to the total eclipse which was visible in the greater part of Europe in June 21 of the year mentioned. Several dark days are recorded as having occurred in February, 1106, the darkest being the 4th, 5th and 12th. On the 5th a bright star was seen shining only a foot and a half from the blackened remains of the sun."

On the last day of February, 1206," says Cortevza, a Spanish writer, "the sun appeared to suddenly go out, causing a darkness all over the country for about six hours." The superstitious writers of the time attributed the great darkness of 1241 to God's displeasure over the results of the battle of Leignitz, the sun being so obscured as to make it necessary to keep lamps burning until after the ninth hour. Prof. Schiaparelli, who has been years collecting data concerning that uncanny event, is now inclined to refer the cause to the total eclipse of October 6, 1241. Kepler tells us his authority being Gemma, that there was a sun-darkening in 1547 which lasted for three days, April 22-25. which finally ended by the sun . appearing to be suffused with blood to that degree that stars were visible at noonday." America has experienced several dark days during her short historical life, the most memorable being that of May 19, 1780, when the darkness was so great that all the people of New England. with the exception of a sturdy few, were terrified almost to the verge of distraction.

They Were Close Together.

Mrs. Jinks- Did you notice that when Alice and her young man were in the partor last night they said hardly a word all the evening?" Mr. Jinks-'No; but I saw them when he said good-night' at the door, and I observed that they were very closemouthed then."-Lawrence American.

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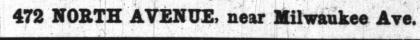
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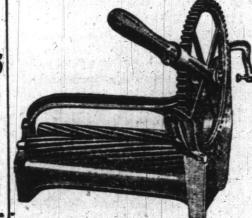
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CHAPTER XXI.

More than an hour had elapsed since the Wanderer and Unorna had finally turned the key upon Israel Kafka, leaving him to his own reflections. During the first moments he made desperate efforts to get out of the conservatory, throwing him-self with all his weight and strength against the doors and thrusting the point of his long knife into the aperture of the locks. Then seeing that every attempt was fruitless, he desisted, and sat down, in a state of complete exhaustion. A reaction began to set in after the furious excitement of the afternoon, and he felt at once that it was impossible for him to make another step or raise his arm to strike. A man less sound originally in bodily construction would have broken down sooner, and it was a proof of Israel Kafka's extraordinary vigor and energy that he did not lose his senses in a delerious fever at the moment when he felt that his strength could bear no further strain.

But his thoughts, such as they were, did not lack clearness. He saw that his opportunity was gone, and he began to think of the future, wondering what would take place next. Assuredly, when he had come to Unorna's house with the fixed determination to take her life, the last thing that he had expected had been to be taken prisoner and left to his own meditations. It was clear that the Wanderer's warning had been conveyed without loss of time, and had saved Unorna from her immediate fate. Nevertheless, he did not regret having given her the opportunity of defending herself. He had not meant the deed, for he was ready to sacrifice his own life in executing it.

Yet he was not altogether brave. He had neither Unorna's innate indifference to physical danger, nor the Wanderer's calm superiority to fear. He would not have made a good soldier, and he could not have faced another man's pistol at fifteen paces without experiencing a mental and bodily commotion not unlike terror, which he might or might not have of relief as he helped Keyork to make concealed from others, but which the necessary arrangements. would in any case have been painfully apparent to himself.

The key turned in the lock and the Israel Kafka's energy returned. He a syncope? Do you know nothing rose quickly and hid himself in the about anything?" shrubbery in a position from which he could observe the door. He had seen Unorna enter before, and had, of ing it to the unconscious man's noscourse, heard her cry before the Wan- trils. The Wanderer paid no attenderer had carried her away, and he had believed that she had wished to face him, either with the intention of throwing herself upon his mercy or in the hope of dominating him with her

The Wanderer entered first, tall, stately, indifferent, the quick glance of his deep eyes alone betraying that he was looking for some one. Next came Keyork Arabian, muffled still in his furs, turning his head sharply from side to side in the midst of the sable collar that half buried it, and evidently nervous. Last of all, the Individual, who had divested himself of his outer coat and whose powerful that the face was less deathly livid proportions did not escape Israel Kafka's observations. It was clear that if there was a struggle it could have but one issue.

With cat-like tread he glided along in the shadows of the foliage until he could see the door. From the entrance an open way was left in a straight line towards the middle of always talking about will." But the hall, down which his pursuers were still slowly walking. He must cross an open space in the line of their vision in order to get out, and he calculated the distance to be traversed, while listening to their movements, until he felt sure that they were so far from the door as not to be able to reach him. Then he made his attempt, darting across the smooth pavement with his knife in his hand. There was no one in the

Then came a violent shock, and he You can stay with him if you please." was held as in a vice, so tightly that he could not believe himself in the arms of a human being. His captors had anticipated that he would try to escape, and had posted the Individual The man was still very weak and in the shadow of a tree near the door- either altogether unconscious or sleep-

"It is of no use to resist," said the Wanderer, quietly. "We are too the exposure to the night air might strong for you."

Kafka said nothing, but his bloodshot eyes glared up angrily at the tall and came to the conclusion that he man's face

"He looks dangerous, and he still has that thing in his hand," said Kework Arabian. "I think I will give him ether at once while the Individual holds him. Perhaps you could do

"You will do nothing of the kind." the Wanderer answered. "What a soward you are, Keyora!" he addel. contemptuously.

Going to Kalfa's side, he took him by the wrist of the hand wh ch held the knife. But Kalfa still clutched it house with Kafka that night hor to

Kafka shook his head angrily and set his teeth, but the Wanderer un-

CLACIDIUS. AROMAN SINGER &C.

clasped the fingers by quiet force and took the weapon away. He handed it to Keyork, who breathed a sigh of relief as he looked at it, smiling at last, and holding his head on one side.

"To think," he soliloquized, "that an inch of such pretty stuff as Damascus steel, in the right place, can draw the sharp red line between time and eternity!"

He put the knife tenderly away in the bosom of his fur coat. His whole manner changed and he came forward with his usual almost jaunty step.

Released at last from the Individual's iron grasp, Israel Kafka staggered a little. The Wanderer took him kindly by the arm, supporting his steps and leading him to a seat. Kafka glanced suspiciously at him and at the other wo, but seemed unable to make any further effort and sank back with a low groan. His face grew pale and pelled the chill that had penetrated his eyelids dropped.

"Get some wine-something to restore him," the Wanderer said. Keyork looked at the Moravian cr it

ically for a moment. "I told you that I would kill herand I will," said Israel Kafka, faintly

but distinctly. "You will not kill her," answered his companion. "I will prevent you from attempting it, and as soon as you are well you will see the absurdity of the idea.'

Israel Kafka made an impatient gesture, feeble, but sufficiently expressive. Then all at once his limbs relaxed and his head fell forward on his breast. The Wanderer started to his feet and moved him into a more comfortable position. There were one or two quickly drawn breaths and that there should be any secret about the breathing ceased altogether. At that moment Keyork returned, carry-

ing a bottle and a glass. "It is too late." said the Wanderer, gravely. "Israel Kafka is dead."

'I hate men who make statements about things they do not understand," Keyork said viciously, looking up as he spoke, but without any expression of satisfaction. "He is no more dead than you are the greater pity!"

The Wanderer drew a long breath

"How long will it last?" he inuired.

"How can I tell?" returned Keyork, bolt was slipped back. Instantly sharply. .. Have you never heard of

He had produced a bottle containing some very strong salt and was applytion to his irritable temper and stood looking on. A long time passed and yet the Moravian gave no further signs of consciousness.

"It is clear he cannot stay here if eyes, as she had so often done before. he is to be seriously ill," the Wander-

"And it is equally clear that he can not be taken away," retorted Keyork. Now, Keyork Arabian had no interest in allowing Israel Kafka to die. though the Wanderer half believed that he had, though he could not

imagine what that interest might be. The Wanderer bent down and saw that the eyelids were quivering and than before. Then the eyes opened and stared dreamily at the glass roof.

"And I will," said the faint, weak voice, as though completing a sen-

"I think not," observed Keyork, as though answering. "The people who do what they they mean to do are not Kafka had closed his eyes again.

This time, however, his breathing was apparent and he was evidently returning to a conscious state. "Do you think we can take him

home to-night?" inquired the Wan-

"I think not," he replied. There is nothing to be done but to keep him quiet. Good-night. I am tired of all this nonsense, and I do not mean to lose my night's rest for all the Israels in Jewry-or all the Jews in Israel.

He did not dare to take upon himself the responsibility of calling some one to help him and of removing the Moravian in his present condition. ing the sleep of exhaustion. The weather, too, was bitterly cold and bring on immediate and fatal cousequences. He examined Kafka closely was really asleep. To wake him would be absolutely cruel as well as dangerous lie looked kindly at the weary face and then began to walk up and down between the plants, coming back at the end of every turn to look again and assure himself that

no change had taken place. Keyork's precautions were in reality useless, and they merely illustrate the ruthles-ly seltish character of the man. The Wanderer would in all probability neither have attempted to leave the communicate with the servants, even "You had better give it up," he if he had been left free to do either and if no one had disturbed him in his watch. He was disturbed, however, and very unexpectedly, between 1:30 and 1:45 in the morning.

More than once he had remained seated for a long time, but his eyes were growing heavy and he roused himself and walked again until he was thoroughly awake.

When the door was suddenly opened he stood still in his walk and faced it. He hardly recognized Unorna in the pale, disheveled woman with circled eyes who came toward him under the bright light. She, too, stood still when she saw him, starting suddenly. She seemed to be very cold, for she shivered visibly and her teeth were chattering. Without the least protection against the bitter night-air she had fled, bareheaded and cloakless, through the open streets from the church to her home.

"You here!" she exclaimed, in an unsteady voice.

"Yes, I am still here," answered the Wanderer. "But I hardly expected you to come back to-night," he added.

"And Israel Kafka?" she asked, almost timidly.

"He is there-asleep."

"He is very ill," she said, almost under her breath. "Tell me what has happened?"

It was like a dream to her. The tremendous excitement of what had happened in the convent had cut her off from the realization of what had gone before.

As the new development of the situation presented itself, the color again rose to her cheeks. The warmth of the conservatory, too, disher, and the familiar odors of the flowers contributed to restore the lost equilibrium of mind and body.

"Tell me what has happened," she said again. "And for what reason do you sup-

pose that Keyork shut you in?" she asked. "I do not know," the Wanderer an-

swered. "I do not trust him, though I have known him so long."

"It was mere selfishness," said Unorna, scornfully. "I know him better than you do. He was afraid you would disturb him again in the night,"

The Wanderer said nothing, wondering how any man could be so elaborately thoughtful of his own comfort.

"There is no help for it," Unorna said, "we must watch together." "I see no other way," the Wan-

derer answered, indifferently. You did not believe all I told you this evening?" said Unorna, softly, with an interrogation in her voice. "No." the Wanderer answered,

quietly. "I did not." "I am glad of that-I was mad when I spoke."

CHAPTER XXII.

The Wanderer was not inclined to deny the statement, which accorded well enough with his total disbelief of the story Unorna had told him. But he did not answer her immediately.

for he found himself in a very difficult

position. After Unorna had spoken, the Wanderer therefore held his peace. He inclined eis head a little, as though to admit that her plea of madness might not be wholly imaginary, but he said nothing. He sat looking at Israel Kafka's sleeping face and outstretched

"Yes," she said, "I was mad. You cannot understand it. I dare say you cannot even understand how I can speak of it now, and yet I cannot help speaking."

"Unorna," he said, gravely, "remember that you are leaving me no choice. I cannot leave you alone with that poor fellow, and so whatever you wish to say I must hear."

Do you think there is anything which I will not do-if you ask it?"

Unorna asked very earnestly. "I do not know," the Wanderer answered, trying to seem to ignore the meaning conveyed by her tone. "Some things are harder to do than

others_" "Ask me the hardest!" she exclaimed. "Ask me to tell you the whole truth-"

"No," he said, firmly, in the hope of checking an outburst of passionate speech. What you have thought

and done is no concern of mine." "I could tell you if you would let

"Do not tell me," he interrupted. "I repeat that I do not wish to know." "Shall we be friends again?" Unorna asked a second time, in a low tone. "Shall we go back to the beginning?"

"I do not see how that is possible," he answered, slowly.

"You might have spared me that!" she said, turning her face away. A few hours earlier his answer would have brought fire to her eyes and anger to her voice. But a real change had come over her, not last-

ing, perhaps, but strong in its immediate effects. "Not even a little friendship left?" she said, breaking the silence that followed.

"I cannot change myself," he answered, almost wishing that he could. "I ought, perhaps," he added, as though speaking to himself. "I have done enough harm as it is."

"Harm? To whom?" She looked round suddenly and saw the moisture in his eye.

"To him," he replied, glancing at Kaska, "and to you. You loved him once. I have ruined his life." "Loved him? No-I never loved him." She shook her head, wonder-

ing whether she spoke the truth.

"You must have made him think "I? No-he is mad." But she shrunk before his honest look and suddenly broke down. "No-I will not lie to you-you are too true-yes, I loved him, or thought I did. until you came, and I saw that there was

(TO BE CONTINUEDO

no one-



Folded hide that banner ever, To the breeze unfurl it never; Steadfast once it floated there, In the face of countless foeme It still haunts with phantoms drear, Torturing their souls with fear.

Hide that banner glazed with glory, Battle soil, and rent, and gory. Furl'd securely; "let it rest' Where 'twill not diturb the loval Nor their dreams henceforth molest-They so dread it-"it is best,"

Why appall the loyal hearted, With the shades of the departed, Calling up the ghosts afar From the ashes of the dead past Why the peace of warriors mar With this harmless corpse of war?

Hide that banner, "flaunt" it neves It is conservative ever Famed in story and in song. There is now no need to wave it. Though to air it bade no wrong, Hide it from the kastard throng

Hide it where, with frightful spectres,

Twill not craze our staunch protectors.

Loyal guardians of the land: Valor won it, fadeless lustre, And immortal it will stand. Though by zephyrs never fan'd. Hide it in some sacred recess: Let it not, with terrors, oppress

Those who vaunt their valor so: Fold it softly, gently, deftly, In concealment lay it low Where 'twill conjure fears no more Honors' sleepless sentries guard it,

Fame's undying peeans laud it; Wreathed with olive. "let it rest." Wake no more phantasmal goblins In the royal hero's breast; Folled keep it-"it is best."

The above lines taken from the At lanta (Ga.) Journal is one of several similar poems the editor of this department has clipped from southern papers relating to the recent order of Commander-in-Chief John A. Palmer, regarding the displaying of the Confederate flag in processions in which the G. A. R. take part. Believing that its perusal will interest every member of that order against whom its irony is particularly directed, we publish it entire.]

To Revise Pension Laws.

The pension measures will undergo a radical change in some respects if the bills which Representative R. E. Doane, a member from Ohio, proposes to introduce become law. He intends to throw the burden of proof upon the government, and not upon the claimant, who, Mr. Doane says, is generally in such circumstances that he cannot gather that which the pension office demands. When a soldier listed in the army he was examined and before being accepted was pronounced sound of body by the examining board. This Mr. Doane proposes to make prima facie evidence of the health of the claimant at that time, and throwing out the present proof of health at the period of enlistment. The affidavit of the claimant that he is suffering from diseases contracted in the line of duty, supported by the evidence of a physician that he is in such condition, is to be considered sufficient to make out a case. If the government disputes the claim the burden of proof will rest

upon it, and not upon the soldier. Another bill will put the wife of the soldier on an equal footing with the soldier's mother. Now the mother dependent upon the services of a son for support draws a pension, regardless of the number of times she may marry. The soldier's widow is stopped the momen, she remarries. Col. Doane's bill will remove this disparity, if it is shown that the widow has not, at the death of her second husband, finacially profited by the marriage. She may not be the widow of a soldier, but Mr. Doane holds that she was the wife of a soldier, and if destitute, entitled to the protection

the government has promised. There recently came under Mr. Doane's observation the case of a onelegged soldier who drew a pension, but who suffered so much from his injuries that life was unbearable. To end his misery he committed suicide. Death from any cause other than that upon which the pension was granted, stopped the revenue, and in this case the widow and six children were left destitute. This Col. Doane proposes to remedy by permitting the wife to continue to draw the pension.

A New Story of General Grant. It will be recalled that early in the war the New York Fire Zouaves were a crack regiment, commanded by Col. Ellsworth. Every man in the ranks had been a fireman, and it was confidently believed that Ellsworth's command was able to put down the rebellion without assistance. The Colonel was a young man, handsome, gallant, burning with military ardor and thirsting for military fame. He was as much the idol of the North as Ashby was a few months later the idol of the South. The Fire Zouaves were the first troops to march into Alexandria, Va. Their Colonel was at their head, and after the town had surrendered Ellsworth saw a rebel flag flying from a hotel.

Instead of ordering a squad to remove it he bolted into the house, ascended the stairway, went out on the roof and captured the flag; descending he was confronted by the landlord-one Jackson-who shot him dead. Jackson himself was then shot to death, and the affair created more sensation than considerable battles a few years later. After the war a daughter of Jackson secured an appointment in one of the departments in Washington. She was a modest, dilgient and capable young woman, and discharged her official duties a ceptably. In the course of ta charge of the bureau in which she

Nosing around, he soon discovered the antecedents of the young clerk and discharged her. She was friendless and penniless, and as a last resort went to the White House and called for Gen. Grant. He received her, and she related her story to the silent mon. Without saying a word he took a piece of paper and wrote: "The war against men is ended, and my administration shall not begin one against women. Restore Miss Jackson to her former clerkship instantly." This was addressed to the loyal bureau official, and the young lady is yet in the public service. That was an exhibition of chivalry that Duriois or Francis I. might have envied.

The Gregg Cavalry Association.

An organization composed of men who served in the mounted service during the war under Gen. David McM. Gregg, has been affected in Philadelphia, Pa. It is the purpose of the or-Gregg Cavalry association, to get together as many as possible of the old veterans of Gregg's Second Cavalry Division with the view of holding a reunion in Washington, D. C., in 1892. The regiments that served under Gen. Gregg as taken from the official roster of carrying on business. of the War department, were as follows: 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 6th, 8th, 13th, 16th and 21st Pa.; 2d, 4th, 10th and 24th N. Y.; Mass., 1st Md., and 12th Ill. Every in either foregoing commands is eligible to membership. Particulars relative to the organization can be had by applying to E. Caldwell, 1519 N. Twentysecond street, Philadelphia, Pa.

One More in Heaven.

Surgeon Melancthon L. Ruth, U. S. Navy, died at the Naval hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y., on Monday, Dec. 14, of heart failure. He has been stationed at Washington since 1885, and had taken a prominent part in social life of the capital. He was detached last February, and on account of ill health was allowed to go to Europe to try the waters of Carlsbad. He returned to this country about two months ago.

Dr. Ruth was born in Lebanon, Pa. July 9, 1845. After receiving a good education he began the study of medieine in Philadelphia in 1863, and received his diploma from the University of Pennsylvania in 1866. He was an acting medical cadet in the navy for ten months in 1861, and a regular medical cadet for six months in the year 1865.

He was commissioned an assistant surgeon in the navy June 1, 1868, appointed passed assistant surgeon Oct. 18, 1871, and commissioned surgeon April 2, 1879.

After serving at sea and at several naval stations, Dr. Ruth was ordered to the Washington navy-yard June 9. 1885, and to the Marine Barracks. March 1, 1887, and afterward was placed on waiting orders in Washington. He was a man of unusually fine appearance and was very popular in official and social circles. He was unmarried, and was regarded as one of the most eligible of bachelors in Washington.

Union Veteran Legion.

The Legion is growing rapidly in numbers. There are in full operation 103 thrifty encampments, with a total membership of 9,373, and a number of others are forming. The order has only been in existence a little over six years. Encampment No. 1 of Pittsburg is still the premier encampment of the Legion. It has over 1,000 members on its rolls.

G. A. R. Notes.

Every encampment should have a benefit fund, for sickness or death, or

The officers of each post should exert themselves to find something of interest to insure full meetings.

The G. A. R. boys at Vicksburg, Miss., have decided to erect a building at that place on the building and loan plan. Encampments of the legion and posts of the G. A. R. should not fail to work the rituals faithfully. It keeps the old

boys up to the mark. The dates of the next annual encampment of the New York State G. A. R., which was scheduled to be held in Buffalo on Feb. 24 and 25, have been

changed to March 9 and 10. The G. A. R. encampment Excutive committee held its final meeting Nov. 10, and ordered that five per cent of the subscriptions be refunded in addition to the twenty per cent already returned.

The comrades of Chippewa Falls, Wis., are moving in the direction to secure the building of a memorial hall in place of a monument. It is intended to have meeting-rooms for the posts and other military organizations, also a room devoted to war relics and war library.

The Union soldiers of Chillicothe, Mo., and vicinity, recently contributed fifty dollars toward the Confederate Soldiers' home of Missouri. The wives of Union soldiers also joined with the Confederate women in a grand supper for the same purpose, at which \$90 was cleared.

James A. Garfield Post No. 2 of Covington, Ky., is proving the wisdom of having permanent arrangements for open meetings, held at least once a month. This practice was adopted during the time Comrade O. A. Reynolds was department commander and also presiding officer of the post, with such harmonious results that the third Tuesday of the month is regarded by families of both branches of the order as a time of mutual benefit and pleasure.

Not Exactly Appropriate.

"Don't you think 'Daughters of St. 'aul' would be a good name for our charitable society?" asked the dear young ladies. "It's the name of the

church, you know, and-" Rev. Hugh McRuddy-Well, young ladies, I-er-that is, it seems to me that such a name would be hardly ap propriate. St. Paul, you know was ABOUT BAGGAGE.

Why Englishmen Prefer Their Own Methods of Handling "Luggage."

Those who make short trips to Europe are wont, on their return, to express their surprise that English railroad companies have not adopted our system of baggage checks, as it is assumed that such a method would be far preferable to the one in use there. It is well known that in making a journey on an English railway whatever luggage the passenger does not carry with him in his compartmentand this with an ordinary Englishman represents quite an array of miscellaneous small traps—is placed in the luggage van, so-called, which may be a car set apart distinctly for the purpose, or, as is more frequently the case, may be a compartment of one of the passenger-cars of which the train is made-up. No check is given to the traveler. A little paper is pasted on the trunk indicating its destination, ganization, which is to be known as The and when the wain arrives at that point it is expected that the passenger will claim his own trunks as these are taken from the van.

Judged of by our own standards, says the Boston Herald, this seems to be a very loose and defective means

On the other hand the managing director and some of his associates of the London & Northwestern Railway 6th and 13th Ohio; 1st N. J., 1st Me., 1st company a corporation which endeavors to keep abreast of intelligent honorably-discharged soldier who served progress in all matters of railroad business-Nisited the United States several years ago for this purpose of studying the American system of baggage checking, with the intention of introducing it upon the English lines if it was found to be a satisfactory method. After a careful study of the application of the system upon some of our best managed roads the Northwestern officials concluded that it would not pay to make the change. More than that we are informed that it is the opinion of several experienced American railroad men who have visited England and studied the methods of transportation there that the system of handling baggage in use by the railroads of that country, is, when the needs, peculiarities, and conditions of English travel are taken into account, a better system for them than the American method would be.

In the first place, express transfers are uncalled for, as the price charged for carriage hire is very small, and a passenger can be carried with his trunk in a private carriage at about the same outlay required to have a trunk taken and delivered in this country. One does not like to take a carriage and carry his luggage upon it in the United States on account of the delay caused while the driver is getting possession of the trunk, which not infrequently with trains between great cities, such as New York and Boston, amounts to fifteen or twenty minutes. But in the English cities delays of this kind are not experienced. The public carriages ordinarily stand alongside the platform and within a dozen or fifteen feet of the point at which the train comes to a

The porters-and there is one for almost every compartment door-relieve the passengers of their hand luggage, secure for them a carriage, and, if they have one or more trunks, open the luggage-van, take these out, place them on the top of the hackney coach, the whole transfer proceeding at so rapid a rate that frequently a traveler, with all of his belongings. will be driven from the station in less than a minute from the time of the arrival of the train. A degree of expedition is in this way obtained that is entirely without its parallel on this side of the Atlantic, and, under existing conditions, it is quite impossible of reproduction here. As to the question of private ownership, all that may be said is that the false claiming of luggage is an offense which apparently does not occur in England. It cannot be said that the people are any more honest than our own, but their dishonesty seemingly runs in different channels.

An Englishman will go into a hotel. will put down his coat and umbrella upon the table in the front entrance, and may leave them there for two or three days before calling for them. feeling confident that when he does wish them he will be sure to find. them, while with us the contrary experience would be almost inevitable. Possibly the reason for this is to be found in the severity and certainty with which theft of this kind is punished when it is detected. There is no qualification or excuse and the chances of detection are so numerous that it is thought best by evil disposed persons to try other means than this of earning a dishonest livlihood. Thus, taking everything into occount, the method pursued in England of carrying baggage upon the railroads is one that is not likely soon to give place to the American system.

An Example Worthy of Emulation.

In Heidelberg all university students have been excluded from the theaters. This action was taken in concert by the city and university authorities because the students have been taking possession of the theaters there and howling down every performance they did not like. The general public concluded that they had some rights which the university students were bound to respect. Hence the prohibition. Perhaps this may serve as useful warning on this side of the

A Good Long Germ in Word.

Here is a good long worl for beginners which a dear little schoolma'am has found in a recent issue of a German newspaper:

Neapolitanersdudelsackpfeifergesell. schaftsunterstutzungsverein. It is supposed to mean "benefit as-

sociation of Neapolitan bagpipe players."-St Nicholas.

"I see before me, the gladiator lie—his manly brow consents to death." Ah! what a waste of good materials. Such a brave fellow should not be left to die like a dog. Sad, sad to think, the noble Romans had not Salvation Oil.

A Lover to the Last,

What a model husband is that poor sick Kentucky man, who had the forethought to buy his coffin in advance, saying his wife wasn't used to that sort of business, and he wished to spare her the trouble.

They do say—that in the Isles of Greece, Sappho suffered terribly with catarrh. Poor girl! She had certainly never heard of famous Dr. Bull's incomparable Cough

A beitish Partner.

Famishing Graves (outside)—Struck der silver-closet, Dave?

Happy David (inside)—No. Skip quick! Dey's an' old bird asleep in here, an' he looks like he might git right off his bunk any minute.



Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and act gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constination. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, 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 druggists. 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.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. COUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, M.Y.

Dyrup

Asthma.

"I have been a great sufferer from Asthma and severe Colds

Boschee's German

Syrup. I am con-

fident it saved my

life. Almost the first

every Winter, and last Fall my friends as well as myself thought because of my feeble condition, and great distress from constant coughing, and inability to raise any of the accumulated matter from my lungs, that my time was close at hand. When nearly worn out for want of sleep and rest, a friend recommended me to try thy valuable medicine,

Gentle, Refreshing

Sleep. dose gave me great relief and a gentle refreshing sleep, such as I had not had for weeks. My cough began immediately to loosen and pass away, and I found myself rapidly gaining in health and weight. I am pleased to inform thee-unsolicited-that I am in excellent health and do certainly attribute it to thy Boschee's German Syrup. C. B. STICKNEY, Picton, Ontario."

Many a life has been lost because of the taste of codliver oil.

If Scott's Emulsion did nothing more than take that taste away, it would save the lives of some at least of those that put off too long the means of recovery.

It does more. It is halfdigested already. It slips through the stomach as if by stealth. It goes to make strength when cod-liver oil would be a burden.

Scorr & Bower, Chemists, spe South 5th Avenue, ew York. Your druggist keeps Scott's Rmulsion of cod-liver I—all druggists everywhere do. \$1.



Consumptives and people to have weak lungs or Asth-should use Pico's Jure for ption. It kes enre housands. It has not injur-tione. It is not but to take. Is the best cough syrup. Sold everywhere, 25c. CONSUMPTION.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

IRRIGATION. Vertile Fields Have Sprung From the Deserts-How Alfal's Improves Soil-Farm Notes and

Household Huits.

What Irrigation Has Dopr Any man in middle age tomay can emember the time when it was generilly believed that California and Coloado would never be able to produce anything but silver and gold, and that all the men engaged in mining in those states would have to be fed by other portions of the country; but California to-day exports more wheat that any other state in the Union. while her fruits, fresh and canned are known around the world; and Colorado is not much behind her older sister the Pacific; already only self-sustaining, but shipment abroad a she is has large anual surplus of wheat, which ranks with the best in the markets of the world, while her potatoes, which are unsurpassed, now supply the whole southwest. And there is nothing in the natural conditions to prevent the experience of these two states from being repeated in New Mexico, to the extent at least of feeding her own people; the element of climate and soil are essentially the same—the difference, where any exists being in favor of New Mexico. The climate is milder than that of Colorado, and as compared with that of California is superior in all essential respects for the growing of every product except the semi-tropical fruits -while the power of the soil is practically unlimited.

The two great states named, when in a condition of nature, were as barren and as unproductive as any other section of what we call the 'arid regions," and all the munificence of their present productiveness is due entirely to irrigation. If certain portions of the desert can be thus made to blossom as the rose, writes a New Mexican correspondent of the Ohio Farmer, will not the same means applied to other sections produce the small samples first if mistakes are same results? Who, then will assume feared. The amount specified will to set a limit to the countless millions of bushels of grains and fruits which a general and intelligent system of irrigation will some time produce upon the now barren plains of the great southwest, or to the sum which such products will annually add to the aggregate wealth of the nation. If the man who causes two blades of grass to grow where but one grew before, is a public benefactor, by what name shall we characterize a system which shall cause the food supply of a nation to grow upon land on which only cactus and sage brush have grown be-

As an illustration of what irrigation an accomplish for an otherwise barren region, it is only necessary to look at the valley of the Rio Grande. For nearly three centuries this valley has been known as the garden of New Mexico. Long before the first American immigrant set foot upon its soil this country was celebrated among the Spanish natives of the territory for the fertility of its lands and beauty of its climate; its luscious fruits and its unsurpassed vegetables were carried into all the neighboring districts, while its genial and sunny climate caused it to be sought as a winter resort by the wealthier classes, who came here in large numbers from hundreds of miles around to enjoy the bright skies and mild atmosphere which here constitute the rule throughout the winter season. And the example which was thus set by our predecessors has been wisely followed by the Americans, and the comforts and benefits of the delightful winter climate of this lovely valley are now known and enjoyed by people from not only every section of New Mexico, but from many portions of the country abroad who come here to escape the rigors of the winter in the Eastern states. By such persons the winter season of this district is hardly considered winter at all. The sun shines every day, the air, though warm, is dry and bracing, and the times when one may not sit out of doors, on the sunny side of the house, are the exceptions and not the rule.

But of what value would be its equable climate, its cloudless skies and its p rpetual sunshine, if irrigation had not reclaimed the desert and made the erstwhile barren lands of the valley to bring forth their abundance? All other conditions may be perfect, yet without vegetation a country is not habitable; and hence it is that regions of the southwest with soil and climate surpassed by no division of the American continent, must remain uninhabitable, till the genius, the energy and the progress of modern times shall bring the fructifying waters which will make here the homes of millions, and what is now the "arid regions" will then become the storehouse of the nation.

How Alfalfa Improves Soil.

In answer to a gentleman who wants the fact explained why land in Colorado that has raised large crops of alfalfa will produce much larger crops of wheat and barley than when the land was new, a correspondent to the Country Geutleman says that 'it is not difficult of explanation. Wheat barley and other small grains obtain their nourishment from the five or six inches of top soil, and when that is materially diminished these crops are reduced, and the fertility must be renewed before large crops can again be raised. Leguminous plants, such as peas, red clover and alfalfa, must go deeper for nutriment. Peas draw mostly from six to ten inches, clover from eight to sixteen inches and alfalfa goes straight down to great

matter to perfect its great crops from depths much below any of the others mentioned. So it will be seen that WONDERS ACCOMPLISHED BY for all small grain crops alfalfa does not impoverish the soil at all, however long it may be raised, as it gets all its nourishment from a strata much below the one worked in ordinary agriculture.

These very large roots of alfalfa. boring so deeply into the earth, perform a wonderful service 'n bringing up these vast stores of fertility to the top soil within reach of the roots of all of the small grains. It gives command of all the fertility in a depth of six to ten feet-a storehouse practically inexhaustible for a century.

This leguminous plant has great advantages over red clover in being perennial, insuring large crops indefinitely without reseeding. But it should be cut before flowering for the best hay, and for soiling before heading. Ten acres of the best alfalfa would feed forty milk cows through the summer, and when properly preserved in silo, would make a most excellent milk food in winter. Neither clover nor alfalfa should be plowed under as manure when all the nutritive qualities may be utilized by the dairy cow, and 90 per cent of the fertilizing power remain in the droppings for the

A Cheap Paint.

Those in search of a cheap paint for coarse wood work or stone work might give the following recipe a trial. It is highly recommended by a contributor to the columns of the New England Homestead, after lengthy experience by his father, who has spent a long life as a painter, is a practical man and knows the weak points of most mixtures used as substitutes for paint:

Slack a peck of lump lime; while the liquid is still slightly warm add four ounces of glue after dissolving, a quart of linseed raw oil and such color as is preferred, stirring it all well together. This will stand almost as long as paint on stone, brick and wood and will not rub. Whitewash or dry color put on with water will stand long and do well if varnished over with raw oil. These recipes are equal to the best calcimine and eminently adapted to outdoor exposure. Try cover at least 1,000 square feet of surface. It may be applied rapidly with a whitewash brush, although it will look better and form more of a protection if painted closely into broken surfaces.

Home Made Tooth Powder. Some of the best powders for the teeth are prepared at home. A simple old powder is made of pure charcoal, pounded and sifted and mixed to a paste with water flavored with myrrh, if you like the slightly bitter, refreshing flavor. If a charcoal paste is used abundance of water should be used to rinse the mouth, as nothing is more objectionable than a residue of black streaks left sometimes by this powder. Equal parts of prepared chalk, powdered pumice stone, and pulverized orris root make a good paste. There is no better wash than the well known one of a few drops of myrrh dissolved in a teaspoonful of water, but where this is not agreeable there are many delicious washes now found for sale which are equally

Farm Notes.

Plants drink. Hence all fertilizers must be soluble to be available.

We must apply manure for a good crop of grass as much as for corn and grain. In no place is skilled labor needed more than on the farm, where of all places it is

now least appreciated. It is true in breeding as well as in growing crops, the man who weeds the closest and most intelligently is the one who grows the largest crop and at the least

The leading cause of potatoes running out, necessitating the procuring of fresh seed and often a new variety, is the failure to take proper pains in the selection of the tubers used for seed, and often failures that are ascribed to the season are frequently caused by the quality of the

As a general rule the best manure that can be used on the farm is animal manure. which can be secured by feeding out the various farm products to good, thrifty stock. Probably next to this is the growing of green crops, such as clover, buck-wheat, rye, and plowing them under when of sufficient growth.

Household Hints.

Dry saleratus is excellent for chilblains. Rub it on thoroughly. Keep spices, bottles of extract, etc.

well labeled, so mistakes will not occur. To relieve earache in children, bind on a small bag of hops moistened with boiling water, and keep it warm.

Wetting the hair thoroughly ones or twice with a solution of salt and water may keep it from falling out. To break up a cold try the inhalation of

hot salt water, and an application of some on chest or throat, if affected, will often relieve a hard cough. Tea and coffee stains will usually come out of linen if put into water at once or if soon washed. If they are of long stand-

ing rub pure glycerine on them, and then after washing this out wash the linen in the usual way. Very young children must be protected from draughts and extremes of temperature. Between the windows of a room and its doors there is always a current

should be remembered in placing the cot or crib The oil of white birch bark, which gives to Russia leather its peculiar aromatic and lasting qualities, when dissolved in alco-hol is said to be excellent for preserving and waterproofing various fabrics. It renders them both acid and insect proof,

of air more or less strong; this fact

and in no way destroys their pliability. The new-fashioned commode has a brass rod running the entire length of the back at about the height that the old-fashioned splasher used to be fastened. A curtain of silk, silkoline or muslin is then shirred across the rod, in the same way as sash curtains are factened. Muslin that matches the window curtains is often used, as some fabric that can be laundried depths and draws all its nourishing without injury is of course most suitable.

AN AFRICAN OWL. A Queer Bird About Which Very Little

ls Known.

An African owl has just been added to the curiosities in Regent's park, London, that is attracting much attention. The bird comes from the west coast of Africa and is the first of this species that has been in the society's session. Mr. Bowdler Sharpe of the British Natural History museum, from which the owl takes its English name, described it for the first time a few years ago, but nothing is as yet known with regard to its habits. The original



ocality was on the gold coast, but specimens of this pretty little bird have since been found as far south as Liberia.

The general color of the body is a warm dark-brown, while the lighter cross-bands on the breast feathers are a rich vellowish brown, as are also the spots on the head. The feet are yellow, with blackish claws, and one of the most striking points about the bird is the presence of purple rings surrounding its large, dark eyes. When excited, the subject of the picture assumed a very different attitude from the one in which it is here depicted, putting out its head and wings, puffing out its feathers and rapidly drawing the bluish, nictitating membrane of its eyes backward and forward across them, by no means improving its general appearance, evidently with the idea of frightening one away.

What He Could Do.

He looked up and down the street furtively two or three times, took in the sign over the door once or twice and darted in as if afraid of being caught

"This is an employment agency, ain't it?" he inquired of the man in

"Yes," snapped the person. "Get work for people, don't you?"

"Yep." "Any kind of work?"

"Yep." "All kinds?"

"Yep." "Got something for me to do?" "Yep."

"In a restaurant?"

"Ye-what in thunder can you'do in a resturant?" exclaimed the boss, catching himself.

Then he got the bounce.

A Dreaming Dog.

Col. Munnerlyn lives in Atlanta, Ga. He owns a pet dog that is somewhat of a somnambulist. Several morning ago he was taking a nap on the up-stairs front porels of the Arlington hotel, when he fell to dreaming. He jumped hurriedly up and sprang for the baluster. As he reached the top he discovered that he was not on the ground poor and made desperate efforts to regain his balance. But it was too late. In his great effort to stick to the baluster he turned completely over and came down with a thud. He arose carefully, looked all around with a deeply injured ex-pression and, finding that no one was laughing at his misfortune, walked thoughtfully away. He fell about twenty feet.

A Year Short.

Margaret-Why, the man you are going to marry must be ten years older than you!

Rose-Oh, no; he 's thirty and I'm twenty-six. Mergaret-Oh, nonsense; you're not twenty-six.

Rose-Yis, I am-really and truthfully. Margaret-Have you told him so?

Rose-Of course. Margaret-What a pity!

Rose--Why? Margaret-Because I've just gotten the invitation to your parents' silver wedding next week.

A Horse Buried with Honors.

A great deal of inverest was taken in an uncommon ceremony on Jesse Run, W. Va., the other day. An old war horse, that did cavalry service in the Southern army, died at the advanced age of 34 years. He figured prominently in Jackson's famous brigade, and was purchased at the close of the war by John Cookman, who cared for him until death. He was buried with much ceremony, in which quite a number of old soldiers and prominent G. A. R. took part. A stone will be erected around his grave by the near friends of Gen. Jackson.

The Only One Ever Printed-Can You Find the Word?

There is a 3-inch display advertise-ment in this paper this week which has no two words alike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week, from the Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word, and they will return you Book, BEAUTIFUL LITHOGRAPHS, OF SAMPLES FREE.

Věnezuela has fifty-six holidays every year. On these occasions the people close their stores and enjoy themselves in chicken fights and other tropical amuse-

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

Two litigants in Boston have very suggestive and antagonistic names. When the clerk called the case, he shouted, "Paine vs. Bliss."

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

nancially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAK, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Drug-gists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and m. cous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c, per bottle. Sold by all drugg sts.

Happier Than a Queen.

Mrs. Hiffe-Haven't I told you, once for all, that I don't need anything whatever? Why don't you go?

Peddler (respectfully) - Madam, I rould like to feast mine eyes on der luckiest vomans in der vorldt. You vas better-off as der Czarina!

ENERGETIC LADY CANVASSERS WANTED .-For particulars address Western Agents' Supply company, 232 and 234 5th-av., Chicago, Ill

The salary of the King of Samoa is only \$840 a year. His legal adviser i much better remunerated. His pay is

HOME WORK FOR LADIES. Writing addresses. Other work. No canvassing. Good pay. Something new. If unemployed send 3 (2 ct.) stamps for outst. E. Clark, 46 E. 14th st., N. Y. City.

Apple seeds are used in the manufacture of prussic acid. A Vermont farmer picks them from his cider press and sells them to a chemist. Out of 140 bushels of apples "he gets about one bushel of seeds.

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

A Cincinnati court has decided that it is libellous to call a man who neglects to pay his tailor's bills "a delinquent." Dr. Foote's new pamphlet on Varicocele tells all about it, and what all men ought to know. Sent [sealed] for 10 cents. Box 788, New York.

The Soldiers' Orphan asylum, at Xenia, has 900 children and 160 employes and is carried on at an expense of more than \$200,000 a year.

FITS.—All Fits stopped free by DR. KLINE'S GREAT Nerve Restorer. No Fit after first day's use. Mar-vellous cures Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline. 331 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

The smallest steam engine ever made has been constructed by a machinist in Chemnitz, Saxony. The fly wheel is two-fifths of an inch in diameter.

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup, for Chil dren tecthing, softens the gums, reduces inflamma tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c, a bottle.

The wind blows constantly from a well one hundred feet deep in Tacoma, Washington, No one knows the source of the wind.

President Harrison sees no cause for alarm, In the tidal wave this year has seen, he knows from experience nothing can harm. The man who believes in Coaline.

During the past twelve years the value of farm land in Kansas has advanced fully twenty-five per cent.

IF you are constipated, bilious or troubled with sick headache. Beecham's Pills afford immediate relief. Of druggists, 25 cents. A harness that looks luminous in the

dark has been invented. It is intended

to prevent collisions at night.

"Hanson's Magic Corn Salve."
Warranted to cure, or money relanded. Ask
your druggist for it. Price is cents. The constant use of the telephone

produces impaired hearing, headaches,

and nervous excitability.



Full of trouble -the ordinary pill. Trouble when you take it, and trouble when you've got it down. Plenty of unpleasantness, but mighty little good.

With Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, there's no trouble. They're made to prevent it. They're the original little Liver Pills, tiny, sugarcoated, anti-bilious granules, purely vegetable, perfectly harmless, the smallest, easiest and best to take. They cleanse and regulate the whole system, in a natural and easy waymildly and gently, but thoroughly and effectively. One little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic. Sick Headache, Bilious Headache, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, and all derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels are prevented, relieved and cured.

They're the cheapest pill you can buy, for they're guaranteed to give satisfaction, or your money is returned.

You pay only for the value received. Can you ask more?

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CALIFORNIA Fruit Lands—Getchell, McGrath & Snow, 167 Dearborn street, Chicago, room 707.

CATARRH Successfully Treated and Cured. Distance no disadvantage. Dr. J. D. Brandon, 518 Inter Ocean Bidg.

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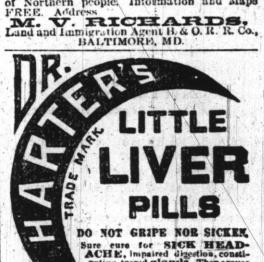
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billious nervous disorders, Establish natural DAILY ACTION. 0 900 Beautify complexion by purifying blood. PURELY VEGETABLE.

The dose is nicely adjusted to suit case, as one pill can ever betoo much. Each vial contains 42, carried in vest pocket. like lead peneit. Brasiness many's geat convenience. Taken casier than sugar. Sold everywhere. All genuine goods bear "Crescent."

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Mrs. Alice Maple, Oregon, Mo., writes:
My weight was 320 pounds, now it is 195,
a reduction of 125 lbs." For circulars address, with 6c,
Dr. O. W. F. SNYDER, McVicker's Theatre, Chicago, Ill.

Advice Free. PENSIONS Experience at Advice Free. PENSIONS Yours. Write us. 4. W. McCormick & SONS, Clarimati, O. & Washington, D. J.

PILES INSTANT RELIEF. Cure in 15 days. Never seturns. No purge. no

WE PAY SALARY TO men and women agenta J. EUGENE WHITNEY, Rochester, N. Y. FOR PRIVATE THEATRICALS.

PLAYS Descriptive Catalogue FREE. H. ROORBACH, 9 Murray St., N. Y. Morphine Habit Cured in 10 to 20 days. No pay till cured. DR.J. STEPHENS, Lebanon, Ohio.

If afflicted with Shompson's Eye Water. W. N. U., CHICAGO, ILL., VOL. VII.-No. 2



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ONE TEAM.

AN ACRE IN HALF THE TIME OF

So a Forestine Plaster on the chest and Forestine Cough Syrup taken as directed cures Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Consumption, Las Grippe, etc., in haif of usual time, because the Syrup heals while the Plaster draws out the pain. Aimost a fi size bottle and a 25c Plaster, in one wrapper, for 50c; 7 for 83. Only 59 days lenger.

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Senuar Evangerical Chubin - Ber. A. Schuester. Partor. Services every Sunday at 10:30 A. M. Evenus pervices 17:30 c. M. Sabiath school at

GERMAN EVANOSIATE: 2: PAUL's CHURCH—Bev. E. Rahn, Pastor. Nervices every Sunday at 10:30 a, M. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. M

Laurenvey Lodge, No. 751,—meets a their hall the second and fourth Saturdays of each mouth C. H. Austin, W. M.; A. Glesson, S. W.; C. R. Lines, J. W.; H. T. Abbott, Trees.; F. O. Will-marth, Sec.; L. A. Powers, S. D.; Albect Ulitsch, J. D.; Stewart Miller, T.

Barrington Post, No. 275, G. A. R. Department of Ill.—meet every second Friday in the month, at Colburn's Hall. F. J. Buok, Commander; R. Purcell. S. V. C.; Fred Weisman, J. V. C.; L. Erahn, S.; Siewirt Miller, Chaptain; A. Gleason, Q. M.; A. S. Henderson D.; U. G. Senn, O. G.

W. B. C., No. 35—meet the second and fourth Wed-needay of each month. Mrs. B. Lombard, Pres. Miss R. Brockway, Sec.

M. W. A., No. 813—most first and third Saturday Oasson month, at Lamay s. Hall. D. A. Smita, v. O.; John Hibbertson, W.A.; U. H. Kaqiali, E. B.; C. H. Austin, Cierk; H. K. Beoskway, E.; Fred. Kirseiner, W.; Wm. Autholtz, S.

Mr. J. O. Seileck is at home sick. DIED-In Livermore, Cal., Dec. 26, 1801, Mrs. Esther Cockerton, a former resident of this place. JAge 88 years. Presiding Elder Haight preached at the M. E. Church last Sunday evening. The Rev. Hilbish held his last meeting in this place Monday evening.

Nine persons joined the M.E. church on probation Sunday last.

Quarterly report of fourth quarter at M. E. Sunday-school: Grneral average of scholars 79; collections \$14.40; expenses, \$30.50; missionary collection, \$7.63.

Mrs. W. A. Newman of Chicago visited her sister, Mrs. L. E. Runyan,

Mr. and Mrs. G. Alverson are the happy parents of a daughter. Miss Nina Rogers is attending a college in Chicago.

Mrs. D. A. Smith and son Dudley spent New Year's with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Crabtree.

Mr. A. E Wool of Elgin is the guest of his uncle, Mr. Charles Wool. Mrs. Frank Reed of Janesville visited at Mrs. C. M. Vermilva's last week. Mr. William G. Fountain of Chicago was the guest of Frank C. Bockious

Mr. and Mrs. William Granan visited the former's parents at Elgin the first part of this week.

Russel Hubbard called on friends here Wednesday. Bert Peck, who is running a general store in Western Illinois, was here

Saturday and Sunday. Mr. P. B. Tuttle is aangerously sick. The Village Board met in regular session Wednesday evening, Jan. 6, with President Clark in the chair. Trustees Sandman, Robertson, Lines, Abbout, and Hawley were present. A

number of bills were allowed and ordered paid. Miss Maude Otis returned to school Monday, after spending a week's vaca-

BEFORE THE KODAK.

While coming out of a Chicago theater a defenseless young man had the sight of one of his eyes probably destroyed by a jab from a needle-like weapon that projected from the hat of a young woman who was accidentally thrown against

In a certain Scottish town a quaint character determined to win over the minister to his side on election day. So one Sabbath morning he attended service, an unusual thing for him. He soon got wearied, however, and walked out before the service was over. Near the door he was overheard saying to himself: "Ye canna preach, an' ye winna vote, an' I'm demd of I'll listen to ye."

Dr. Humphrey Storer, of Boston, who died recently, at a ripe old age, used to relate how when a youngster in his profession and almost starving, he received \$50 in a letter requesting him to do something of a questionable character. He put the money into an envelope, directed it to the sender, and ran as fast as his feet would carry him to the postoffice lest his resolve should weaken under temptation.

There are in a certain town in Middlesex county. Mass., two rival undertakers' establishments. One of these undertakers rejoices in a son who shares his parent's pride in the success of the establishment. A citizen of the town had been lying dangerously ill for some time and the two professional men were anxiously awaiting the result. The patient died, and a passer-by saw the small son, of the aforesaid, executing a war dance in the front yard of his paternal mansion, while he loudly announced over the fence to all the neighbors: "Hooray! Father's got him! Father's got him!"

Spain's King is Sick.

MADRID, Jan. 8.-Alarming rumors have been circulated concerning the health of the King. It was stated that he had been attacked by grip, but it has been learned that he is only suffering from a cold. No anxiety is felt as to his condition.

Gone to South America.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 8.-J. H. Meek, a prominent politician and lawyer of Dandridge, is missing, and is suspected of being about \$25,000 short in his accounts. He was chancery court clerk and managed a school fund of \$50,000. Meek is thought to have the most skillful and popular players gone to South America.

Nothing is more disheartening to a man than the discovery that he has married a oman who loves to keep his writing ta-

ble in order.—Elmira Gazetto. When people read a good thing about a man in the papers they look at him the next time they see him as if they hadn't seen it; when they read a mean thing about him, however, they look as if they had seen it. -Atchison Globe.

MR. HILL SWORN IN

THENEW YORK SENATOR TAKES THE OATH OF OFFICE.

Proceedings in Both Branches of the National Legislature—Both Houses Ad-Journ Until Next Monday-Bills Introduced and Referred.

Washington, Jan. 8,-When the Senate met every State was represented by its two Senators, except the State of Nevada, from which Mr. Jones has not yet been sworn in for his new term, and the State of New York, whose Senator-elect David B. Hill, had not yet taken the oath of office.

As soon as the journal was read, however, Mr. Hill was sworn in, under the escort of Mr. Hiscock.

Among the petitions presented and referred were several from Oregon and Washington in relation to the lands of the Northern Pacific Railroad company: several from the Illinois State Grange in favor of an income tax, and of a popular vote for the election of Senators; of free mail delivery to farmers; of improved water ways; of free binder twine, and against dealing in options. Among the bills intoduced and referred were the following:

By Mr. Peffer-For the loan of money to the farmers of Indiana. By Mr. Cullom-To regulate commerce

carried on by telegraph.

On motion, Mr. Cockrell was excused from service on the Committee on Immigration; Mr. McPherson from service on the Committee on Territories; Mr. Colquitt on Inter-State Commerce, and Mr. Voorhees on Relations with Canada; and Mr. Hill was appointed to those places.

Mr. Gorman was also excused from service on Relations with Canada and Mr. Colquitt was appointed in his place.

The resolution offered yesterday by Mr. Morgan instructing the Committee on Foreign Relations to inquire into the condition of the Nicaragua canal was taken up and on motion of Mr. West was amended by instructing the committee to inquire also what amount of money has been actually expended for any purpose, and what contracts or other obligations had been made by the company.

Mr. Allen addressed the Senate in support of the Nicaragua canal project. At 1:40 the Senate adjourned till Monday.

Work of the House.

Washington, Jan. 8.—Comparatively few members listened to the opening prayer. After the approval of the journal and the appropriate reference of various Executive communications, on motion of Mr. Springer of Illinois it was ordered that when the House adjourned to-day it be to meet on Monday

Mr. Richardson of Tennessee, chairman of the Committee on Printing, offered a concurrent resolution authorizing that committee to examine into the errors in the index of the "Record" of the present session and to take steps to remedy the defects. The resolution was agreed to.

The following bills were introduced and referred:

By Mr. Hermann of Oregon-Granting pensions to Indian war soldiers. By Mr. Dalzell of Pennsylvania-For

a survey of a ship canal to connect Lake Erie and the Ohio river. By Mr. Bingham-To reduce the postage on first-class matter.

Committee Work.

Washington, Jan. 8.-Two important committees of the House effected an organization to-day. The Appropriations committee authorized the appointment of sub-committees, and deferred action on the census deficiency appropriation, requested by Superin- STOVES, TIN & BUILDERS' HARDWARE tendent Porter, until they can begin

It is practically settled that there 2508 WENTWORTH AVENUE will be no assemblage of the general appropriation bills in the Appropriations committee, and the distribution of the appropriation bills among several committees will remain as in the two previous Congresses.

The Ways and Means committee did little routine business preparatory to beginning work on tariff legislation. Reuter Springer, son of the chairman, succeeds John M. Carson as principal clerk. Alexander J. Jones, a Chicago newspaper man, was appointed assistant clerk, and J. D. Darneille of Springfield, Ill., messenger. Only eight members (a bare quorum) were

GUATEMALA IN THE THROES.

Apparently Well-Founded Reports that Revolutions Are in Progress There. CITY OF MEXICO, Jan. 8.—There are apparently well-founded rumors that there are revolutions in progress in Guatemala, as no dispatches since the presidential elections of Jan. 1 have been received from any part of that country. The Governor of Chiapas, a Mexican State bordering on Guatemala, telegraphs that he is without any information from that country, but has sent dispatches asking information regarding the actual state of affairs.

"Old Silver" Is Dying.

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.-Frank S. Flint, the veteran catcher of the Chicago White Stockings and better known as "Old Silver," is very low with consumption and may not survive the day. Universal regret is expressed at the news. Flint, in his day, was one of of the league.

Liabilities of \$150,000.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 8 -George H. C. Neal & Co. this morning made an assignment, with liabilities of about \$150,000. The assets are not known. Neal & Co. has been one of the leading iry goods firms of the city for forty years. The senior partner died a few lays ago.

Sidewalk Ordinance No. 33.

BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Norwood

Park:

SECTION 1. That a sidewalk be constructed and laid in the Village of Norwood Park, upon and along the west side of Milton avenue in front of lots One and Thirty-six in block Four, and lots One and Two in block Five. Also along the west side of Western avenue from Grant place north fifty feet in front of block One of County Clerk's Division. Also along the north side of Norwood avenue in front of lot Ten in block Four, in Ira Brown's Re-subdivision, etc. Also along south side of Grant place, in front of lot One in block Seven and lot Thirty in block Eight. Also in front of lots Twenty-four to Thirty-one inclusive, block Eleven. Also lots Twenty to Twenty-three inclusive, of Winship & Baker's Re-subdivision of lots Twenty-two to Thirty-two inclusive, in block Nine.

block Nine.
Said sidewalk to be of five feet in width, and the boards used in its construction shall be not less than one inch thick and of the same united. form thickness in the same piece or strip of sidewalk. Where two pieces or strips of sidewalk meet they shall be so joined and united as to cause no impediment to the feet in walking thereon, and as near as may be in the same plane at the point or contact or union.

SEC. 2. Said sidewaik shall be late on tool surfaces not less in their dimensions than two by a inchest's The two outer stringers shall be found inches from the respective edges of said walk to distance between the two outside stringers to be divided equally by the two remaining stringers, the hey all shall be in the same plane and be possible nently and firmly blocked or supported in passing The said stringers shall be so taid as to break joint and no two joints shall be nexter to the same coon than four feet (excepting at the that of a silvant, and said joints shall be head together the fastening a piece of board securety to the said. said stringers.

SEC. 3. Said sidewalk, unless o herwise ordy to by the Board of Trustees, shall be fald with inner line or edge four feet distant from the confitte not or lots along which it is built or constructed, and paradel therewith.

structed, and paradel therewith.

SEC. 4. The boards, stringers or timber uses the construction of the said stdewark shall proof, sound, mercantable tumber of the grachowh as nest common, and said boards shall be far the many of the many of the far transversely on said stringers. Eight two reads with an each stringer, the meach stringer. Sec. 5. The s dd materials and construction

the toregoing described sidewark to be under to supervision of and subject to the approval of the clawark tuspector of the Village of Norwood

Park.

Sac. 6. The owners of the lot, lots or parcels of anatomobiling the mae of said sidewark as proposed anatomobiling the mae of said sidewark as proposed anatomobiling the mae of said sidewark as proposed we lots or parcels of land in accordance with the pecinesitons hereinbefore set for h, within their a y after this ordinance shall have been power in three proper places in said bringed [Norwoos Park, and in default thereof the materials increto mad be furnished and said sidewark be contracted by hig values of Norwood Park. The assist of the construction and hying of said sidewark, as afore-said, shall be paid for by special axantan on the lot, loss or parcels of land in upon the line of the cost thereof upon such ob, loss or parcels of land in preparation to their rontage on said proposed sidewark.

SEC. 7. A bill of the cost of said sidewalk.

remage on said proposed sidewait.

SEC. 7. A bill of the cost of said sidewalk showing in separate items the cost of grading materials, taying down and supervision, shall of aid in the odice of the Clerk of the Village or sorwood Park, certified to by the sidewaik Inspector of said village, together with a list of the cits or parcels of land touching upon the line of said sidewaik, the names of the owners thereof, and the frontage thereof as well. Whereupon the said Village (librk shall prepare a special tax list against said lots or parcels of land and the owners deposited that the owners deposited the said village of the construction. I said sidewalk, in proportion to the frontage of each of said lots on said sidewalk, which special tax-list the Clerk of the Village of Norwood Park shall place on file in his office; and the said Village Clerk shall thereupon issue warrants directed to Albert C. Firleke, collector, or his rants directed to Albert C. Firleke, collector, or his successor, for the collection of the amount of special tax so ascertained and appearing from said special tax-list to be due from the respective owners of the lot, lots or parcels of landauching up in the line of said stream to and said the lot, and said stream to a said stream to an an entire of said stream to and said stream to a said stream Albert C. Firleke, coilector, or his successor, shall

proceed to collect seid warrants in the mann provided for by Section Three (3) of the Act of the General Assembly of the State of Illinoi-entitled "An act to provide additional means for the construction of sidewalks in cities, towns an villages," in force July 1, 1875.

SEC. 8. In case of the failure to collect said SEC. 8, In case of the failure to collect suit special tax, as provided in said act, the Villago Clerk shall, within therty days thereafter, make report of all such special tax, in writing, to the County Collector of Cook County of all the lots of parcels of land upon which such special tax shall be so unpaid with the names of the respective owners thereof shall be so unpaid with the names of the respec-tive owners thereof, so far as the same are know; to him, and the amount due and unpaid upon such tract, together with a copy of this ordinanc-in the manner prescribed by Section font (4) of the Act of the General Assembly of the State of Idi-nois, entitled, "An act to provide additional menu-for the constriction of sidewalks in cities, towe-and villages" in force July 1, 1875. Passed Dec. 16, 1891. Approved Dec. 16, 1891

Signed J. H. BROWN.

President of the Board of Trustees.

Attest: E. H. BISHOP.

Village Clerk.

A GREAT many people are deterred from tracing back the history of their ancestors by the fear that some of them may be found dangling from the limb of a tree.

JOHN AYE,

-lu-de in-

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