

VOL. 7. NO. 47.

Winning Ticket.

OLD JEFFERSON DECLARES

HERSELF IN UNMISTAKABLE

WORDS -- RENUMINATING

CONWAY FOR ALDER-

MAN BY ACCLA-

AND NAMING FOR TOWN OFFICERS

MEN WHO ARE STRONG AND

POPULAR, AND WHOSE NOMI-

NATION IS EQUIVALENT

Johnson for Assessor, McAleer for Col-

lector, Youngquist for Supervisor,

Buedefeldt for Clerk. and Fred

Smith and H. E. R. Elcke

of Almira for Constables.

Names of Precinct Committeemen.

seventh Ward and the Town of Jeffer

son met in convention last Saturday

night in Irving Hall. Irving Park, and

renominated Alderman M. J. Conway

for Alderman, and Messrs. William

Johnson, Frank McAleer, Peter J.

Youngquist, Paul E. Buedefeldt for

Town officers, and Fred Smith and H.

E. R. Eicke of Almira' for Constables.

eighty-eight.

temporary chairman.

were named as Secretaries.

then declared permanent.

The delegates present numbered

Mr. L. H. Craig called the conven-

tion to order, at 7:45 and Mr. J. B.

Farnsworth of Mayfair was chosen

Messrs Herman Breit and J. E. Stark

The temporary organization was

The Republicans of the Twenty-

TO AN ELECTION.

MATION.

SATURDAY, MARC

## CONWAY VS. BOOTH. GEUBCE AND SOCIETT NOTICES.

orrespondence from Subscribers Relative, to the Qualifications of the Two Candidates for Alderman

Ber, Adelf Pfotenhauve, pastor.

PALATINE LODGE. NO. 314, A. F. & A. M.-Meets on the first and third Saturdays o each month. Visitors always welcome. C. D. TAYLOR, W. M. F. J. FILBERT, Sec'y.

PALATINE.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH-Rev. W. H.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH - KeV. W. H Smith, Pastor; C. W. Farr, Superintendent of Sunday Schools. Services every Sunday a 11 o'clock a. m. and 7 p m. Sabbath schoo at 10 o'clock a. m. Prayer meeting of Wednesday evening. Epworth League meeting ing Sunday evening at Everybody welcome

Carpe, pastor. Services over Sunday mornia at 18 o'clock. Sunday School at 9 a. M.

## Miss V. A. Lambser, Bec

The following ticket was nominated at the Republican Convention held at Huhnerberg's Hall ou the 17th inst .: Supervisor, Milan Reynolds: Town Clerk, Ira W. Frye; Assessor, John H. Allard: Collector, Charles Wehrenberg; Commissioner of Highways, Henry Schroeder: Justices of the Peace, F. J. ilbert. Henry Schierding: Constables, Alfred Hanns, Henry F. Mundhewke; School Trustee, R. M. Putnam. This ticket should and can be elected. Let every voter turn out on election day. April 4, and east his ballot for the Republican ticket.

Mr. Jay Johnson, who has been spending the winter here, has returned to his home at Aberdeen, Miss. Mr. M. J. Clay is still confined at

home on account of sickness. W. J. Filbert started on Friday even-

ing on a trip to Deadwood, the Black Hills and Hot Springs in South Dakota.

Mr. C. S Cutting spent several days at Ottawa the first of the week in a case before the Supreme Court.

The fourth lecture by Prof. Bemis, last Tuesday evening, on "Immigration" was full of interest, the attendance was good, still there was room for more. The next lecture will be on Women and Children as Wage

#### Coller HOW A DEMOCRAT COMPARES the vi THEM.

in the Twenty-seventh.

To the Editor.

I am pleased to learn that Alderman M. J. Conway has been renominated by the Republicans to represent the Twenty-seventh Ward in the City Council, and hear the Democrats have named Dan Booth, Jr., as their candidate for aldermanic honors. Now lthough I cannot claim to be a Republican exactly, having as a rule in the past voted the Democratic ticket, still I must say that, although not peronally acquainted with Mr. Conway, certainly shall support him and vote for his re-election, for with his experience in the Council, to say nothing of the hard work he has done in securing improvements in all parts of the Ward. and the success he has met with in obtaining them, I think he is entitled to further honor and recognition at the hands of his fellow citizens. And, moreover, whatever little influence I may possess will be exerted in his favor. Of my own vote I am sure, and I think my son will listen to the counsels of his old father, and I shall endeavor to prevail upon my neighbors to help Mr. onway out.

Mr. Booth no doubt is a nice sort of a fellow, but he is not in my opinion one of the people, for no one ever sees him about or hears of him except when he wants something, and I honestly believe he has received all that he ever deserved at the hands of his party, if any party he has, for I certainly never heard of anything he ever did for Democracy, and fail to comprehend under what obligation Democracy is to him. Hurrah for Conway, I say, and that is the sentiment of people generally, without regard to party, as near

as I can learn. Respectfully, A CITIZEN.

TOWN OF JEFFERSON B. Smith for Tax town election April 4. is beginning to boom in of Western Avenue. BRIEF BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES

1893.

own-mud

furnished the music.

Agent Whitcomb is enjoy-sit from his son and family

East air rail without to have

spring proves to be a wet one party will be in its highest of pleasure.

ome one informed kindly tell soon the first electric car will

merican Reformed Church was ast Tuesday evening with an ament given by Prof. Carnes

, which was a grand success.

WM. ZEUTELL,

Edison Park.

in through our village. It's ant of sight-the load of furni-ure that tried to go through our main

financially as well as otherwise. The church cooked very pretty in its spring suit of new carpet, paper and paint.

Insure in the "National" of Hart-

J. W. Stott, Desplaines, undertaker nd en balmer. Prices reasonable.

TOWN ELECTION.

is hereby given that the an-

wn Election will be held at the office Building, Norwood Park.

m. to 5 p. m., to elect the fol-mers, to-wit: One Supervisor,

ra Clerk, one Assessor, one two Justices of the Peace,

tables, one Commissioner of

THOMAL CHURCH ... The Rov. Charles pastori C. M. Davis, Superinten-inter-school. Sunday services, at 5. and J. p. m. Sunday-school, at reyet meeting on Wednesday even-4. in the locture room of the church, pepie's Society of Christian Endesv-y svening, at T s'eleck.

T EPISCOPAL CHURCH-The Rev. olliver, pistor: L. Larson, Super-isf Sunday-school, Service every 10:30 s. m. avd ?: bp. m. Sabbath 1145 s. m. Prayer meeting on pruning. Epworth league meet-

ARK RIDGE.

CHURCHES.

E. B. SHERWIN,

fown Clerk.

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OF THE REPUBLICAN CANm Western Avenue this DIDATES FOR TOWN uite a success. Farnum's OFFICES. nk A. Cleveland has sold his on Circle Avenue to Mr. D. All of Them Are Representative Citi-

zens. Whose Records Are Good. Whose Respectability Is Established and Whose Popularity Is Well Known -Real and Judge for Yourself.

The gentlemen who have been selected as standard bearers by the people of the town of Jefferson are all well known to our citizens. Their records are good and their integrity unquestioned.

Below will be found brief biograph-ical sketches of the several nominees. William Johnson for Assessor.

Mr. Johnson was born in Sweden in 1832, coming to this country in 1849. and to Chicago in 1852. Since that time he has been engaged in market gardening and general store business, beginning the latter in Jefferson in

in 1876 he was elected Town Collector, holding that office until 1882. when he ran successfully for Assessor, an elective position he has held ever since.

The fact that for seventeen years he has been continuously selected by people of Jefferson to serve the in these responsible them of fices is of itself sufficient evidence that they regard him as a capable official, and one who has discharged his duties in an entirely satisfactory manner. He should be reelected.

### Frank McAleer for Collector.

Frank McAleer, whose tace is familiar to all residents of Jefferson, old and young, was born in Philadelphia, Pa., and is now 42 years of age. He came west in 1862, settling first in Chicago, and two years later in Jefferson. where he since has been engaged in farming. A graduate of the Jefferson. High school, a man of ability and a property owner of considerable extent, he will make a first-class collector. Excepting a school directorship which he held in District No. 10 for nine or ten years, up till the time of annexation, he never has sought nor held any

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.-The Rev. J. N. Dingle, Pastor: B. F. Kinder, Suber-intendent Sunday-school. Sunday services 10:80 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday-school at 12 m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening. Young People's meeting Sunday evening = 6.45

DESPLAINES.

\$1.50 A YEAR.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.-The Rev. R4-ward huesster. Pastor: Geo. A. Wolfram, Superintendent Sunday-school. Preaching Sunday morning at 10:30, and in the evening at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday-school at moon. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

LUTHERAN CHURCH .-- The Rev. W. Lewerance, Past r. Sunday services at 10 a. m., followed by Sunday-school at 11:20.

ST. MART CHURCH .- The Rev. L. N. Lyrch, pastor. Services at 9:30 Sunday morning Sunday-school at 11 a. m.

ERMAN EVANGELICAL CRUBCH .- The Rev. E. Buesch, Pastor: Sunday services at 10:0) a. m.: Sunday school at 11:0 a. m.

For the accommodation of the people of Desplaines and vicinity, I have made arrangements to be at my residence in Desplaines every Tuesday. tf E. W. PERSONS, Dentist.

The German Evangelical Church is reported to be in a flourishing condition. It is a new church lately or ganized, but has at present about forty members and the membership is increasing. The Rev. E. Bloesch, the pastor, is a man of ability and is well liked by his congregation. He also teaches the parochial school and has about twenty-five pupils. The church choir will give a busket-sociable at the residence of Mr. Niehausen on Friday evening of this week.

Hanchett, the artist, has his photo and portrait studio located just east of Seune's store, where he is prepared to attend to any calls in his profession.

There is to be another band concert on Monday evening, April 3. Mr. White, a young man who has lately taken up his residence here, has joined the band and will play a cornet solo on that occasion.

J. C. Coons of Irving Park will take up his residence here the 1st of May next, and will live in the house now occupied by Mrs. Parsons.

Frances Edwards was able to attend church last Sunday for the first time in twelve weeks.

Mrs. Taintor, who is connected with the Building Association of the Congregational Society, spoke morning and evening at the Congregational Church last Sunday. There was a public position. Frank will receive a good attendance at both services.

Mr. Fred Wheaton intra resolution to the effect that the order of nominations be proceeded with as follows: First, Aldernan; second, Assessor; third, Collector fourth, Supervisor; fifth, Clerk, and sixth, Constable, Carried,

A resolution endorsing the platform and nominees of the Republican municipal convention was read and adopted.

#### Aldermanic.

Alderman M. J. Conway of Hermosa and Fred J. Sherman of Irving Park were named for Alderman. Mr. Sherman thereupon arose and in a neat and befitting speech withdrew and moved the nomination of Mr. Conway by acclamation. Motion carried.

Alderman Conway was called for and his address was most enthusiastically received.

Alderman Haussen also made a few remarks.

#### Town Officers.

For Assessor Mr. William Johnson was renominated by acclamation; Mr. D. W. Blair of Irving Park having also been mentioned but withdrawing.

For Collector Ed. Simons, Ed. Dickinson and Frank McAleer were nominated, the latter receiving the honor. Peter J. Youngquist of Bowmanville was nominated for Supervisor by acclamation.

For Clerk Mr. M. Langston of Almira, Mr. Paul Buedefeldt of the same place and Mr. Frank Ullrich were named, Mr Buedefeldt receiving the majority of votes.

For Constableship there was quite a struggle, Messrs. Fred Smith, Cornelius O'Callahan, H. E. R. Eicke, Willam Bauer and F. R. Brazee all being nominated.

The final vote stood as follows, after everal ballots: Fred Smith, 48; O'Calla-

han, 17; Eicke, 56; Bauer, 32; Bratee, 2.

The following committeemen were elected from the various precincts: First precinct .... Capt. W. C. Hazleton econd precinct.....Frank Brudy Third precinct ..... Charles Meyers Pourth precinct ..... A. B. Lewis Sixth precinct.....C. M. Harding wenth precinct ..... Eugene Cook ghth precinct ..... Charles Wolbing inth precinct ......F. J. Cushing nth precinct ..... Paul Neugeis wenth precinct ..... William Bauer

Are you insured against loss by fire? If not, do not delay it another day, for delay is dangerous. F. J. Filbert, authorized agent, will place your risk in any of the following companies: Home of New York, Fire Association of Philadelphia, Queen of London, Sun Fire of London, all of which are among the best companies in the world. Easter services at the M. E. Church on Sunday evening. April 2.

MAYFAIR.

## MAYFAIR DIRECTORY.

CHRISTIAN ENDRAVOR-Meets the first and third Thursday evening in each month. Miss Jessie Cross, president; E. M. Chapin, mecy.

MATFAIR PUBLIC SCHOOL. -- P. W. Kingsley, principal; Miss Belle Dormire and Miss Marie Lourence, assistants.

BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOCIATION. -- Meets the Brst and third Saturday, evening in each month. George C. Thomas, president; A. B. Lewis,

MATTAIR TENNIS CLUB. Grounds on Frank-lin street, near Cossith avenue; president, Chas, Farasworth; vice-president, Hugh Hazel-ton; secretary and treasurer. Miss Florence Brazie: custodian, Carroll S. Jones; member-ship committee, Miss Jessie Grinnell, E. L. Farasworth, E. M. Chapin and the president and secretary.

JEFFERSON HIGE SCHOOL.-Principal, Prof. Charles A. Cook: Ascistants: Martin D. At-kins. chemistry and, physics; F. W. Plapp, Mi-elogy: Miss S. Alice Judd, English; Mrs. Sid-enia Wallace, German and French; Miss Jose-phine Fielding, mathematics: Miss Eugenie Winston, Latin and Greek; Miss Marie Harri-son, drawing; Miss Emma Ziesing, singing; Herman Hein, physical culture.

METHODIST EFISCOPAL CHURCE,-Service every Sunday morning at 10:5 and evening at 7:50; prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at the church; the Rev. S. C. Leavell, pastor. Sunday school at 12 m.; C. C. Chapin, supt. Christian Endeavor meets every Sunday even-ing at 6:50. Ladies' Aid society meets every Wednesday at 2. p. m. esday at 2. p. m.

Mr. Frank McLaurin will begin the erection of a new residence shortly on St. James Avenue.

Mr. George C. Thomas' new business block is nearing completion.

There was a hot fight at the Republican primaries. Eight tickets were in the field. The following won by handsome majorities: J. B. Farnsworth, W. H. Spikings. A. B. /Lewis, A. Pregler, G. Ebmyer, R. R. Mates, J. S. Smith, David Mahoffy. Alter-nates-Peter Erickson, E. W. Lewis, J. W. Jackson, B. M. Rice, D. A. Smith, A. P. Mingea, P. H. Adams, E. J. Mor-

The people of this locality appreciate the honor conferred by the Republican convention last Saturday in making Prof. J. B. Farnsworth chairman of the convention.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hiles have been visiting down-town relatives for a week

All are jubilant over the bright prospects of the Jefferson Street Railway. A. H. Floaten is blue over prospects

of lower price for silver. He says it means the ruin of thousands in Colorado and other silver States. Mr. Julius Thorpe of Wisconsin has

been visiting his sister, Mrs. A. H. Floaten.

M. J. Conway and the Citizens' tieket and the local Republican ticket will have a big vote in the Fourth Precinct. The Persian Derby.

presented his veto supported by Sam-They have a derby in Persia. A lot in England fifty years ago. he came to boring an artesian well. son and Vandenburg. Further dis-There will be a meeting of the this country in 1857. and for thirteen Expose a pious fraud and he will set of men enter their horses and deposit cussion of the matter was postponed Twenty-seventh Ward Republican years served in Uncle Sam's army. ip a hypocritical whim: but he that is the entrance fees with the shah. The to the April meeting. During the past eight years he has club at Schmook's Hall, Jefferson deceived thereby is not wise. Proverbs race is then run after which the shah We favor a compromise ticket for Park, on Saturday night March 25, to been a resident of Almira. He has xxxi: 32. takes possession of the winner, and twice been elected Constable. once to village officers so as to avoid the old which ail Republicans and citizens weifth precinct ...... H. C. Dingman I sticks to all the entrance money. offensive issues. fill a vacancy and later for a full term. generally are cordially invited. (Continued on Fourth Page.) 15 1 Land Trans - and friend - and -The second way on the second with a and the second sec . \$ 1 the sea we want and states and states and Station Call Souther marked to get my three and the - A Received and the second s WY THE TAY BOARD THE

Conway Good Enough for Cragin.

Editor SUBURBAN TIMES: I note that Dan Booth, Jr., has been

man of the Twenty-seventh Ward, rather a peculiar choice, I should think, for I always heard he was a farmer. Where could he be found by his constituents when wanted? In the fields with his plow, or behind a mowing machine?, What the people want for Alderman is a man who belongs to them, one whom they know and meet once in a while about town, and a eperson of whom any one can ask a favor, or for improvements and who will at least try and satisfy the request; one who can be found out in the world and not hived up in a farm house or a barnyard, and one who knows how to go to work to accomplish things wanted. have nothing against farmers, for all my folks have been tillers of the soil, and I suppose I would be called one myself, but the man who has passed the best part of his life on a farm, working early and late, is not as well malified to represent a growing ward ike the Twenty-seventh in the Common Council of a great city like Chicago as a person to the city born and bred, so to speak. Conway has made a first-class Alderman and he is good enough for us people of CRAGIN.

Irving Park in Line.

To the Editor: I desire to occupy sufficient of your space to correct a false notion which appears to be prevalent in some circles in reference to the feeling of Irving Park people for Alder.nan Conway. We are for him and not against him. as some disturbers would hint. It is true that we had a number of delegate tickets in the field at the primary election and that there was opposition to his renomination. That was before the convention and it was our privilege. but now that he has received the nomination by acclamation, permit me to say that we are with him and the whole ticket and shall work hard for

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

Mr. Henry A. Farnum fell from a building and sprained his wrist.

Mr. John Stone and family have moved to Chicago. Cancus is pow in order.

The village fathers met in special ession last Saturday evening and partially considered the grading and curbing ordinance. President Foote

Net Stol J (H. George T. Stebbings. Gerk and Commissioner of Public Works, S. H. Holbrook. M. Davis and George H. Miller ...... Trustee

SCHOOL TRUSTEES.

C. Jergeege March Line E. Berry.

Mrs. Owens of Chicago has been visiting Miss Sarah Morey.

Mr. Clarence Clark visited friends ere on Sunday.

Mr. Samuel Cochran and wife left Park Ridge on Thursday for their old home at Springfield, Ohio. We are glad to know that Mrs. Cochran is much improved in health.

BORN-To the wife of Mr. Harvey Meacham on Friday. March 17, a laughter.

A free stereopticon lecture by Dr. J. E Roy of Chicago at the Congregational Church Sunday evening, March 26. Subject is 'The Young Afro-

American." The pictures and descriptions of life among the colored people of the South since the war are highly interesting as presented by Dr. Roy. At the opening of the service the Male Quartet will sing some of the quaint songs of the 'Fish Jubilee Singers." A collection will be taken. At the mornng service the Rev. C. S. Leeper will

PARK RIDGE TOWN TICKET.

Supervisor-Charles Paine. Collector-Henley Hall. Assessor-John Dittman. Clerk-S. W. Robinson. School Trustee, Third District-

preach.

lenry Schwinge. Justice of the Peace-William Zeu-

Constables-Aug. Tarnow and Fred

Highway Commissioner-Fred Mil-

Pound Master-Charles Hasemann. VILLAGE ELECTION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday the 18th day of April next, at the Park Ridge Hotel, in the Village of Park Ridge, County of Cook and State of Illinois, an election will be held for the following village officers, viz: One President of the Board, three Village Trustees, one Village Clerk, one Police Magistrate. Which election will be opened at 7 a. m. and will continue open until 5 o'clock p. m. of the

same day. Given under my hand at Park Ridge the 16th day of March, A. D. 1893. GEO. T. STEBBINGS,

Village Clerk,

ALMIRA.

arge vote and be elected by a handne majority Peter J. Young Mr. Peter J. You quist is a nativ

settling in Bowmanville in 1875, where he has since resided.

Previous to 1891 he held no political office. Elected that year to the Collectorship of the Town of Jefferson. he so well satisfied his neighbors with his stewardship that they wished to renominate him in 1892. This honor he. however, declined, but finally consented to run for Supervisor, to which office he was elected. And now again he has been chosen to represent his fellow-citizens in the Town Board, having been renominated for Supervisor.

It may be well to state that he was the first Collector ever elected in Jefferson on a straight Republican ticket. which is a sufficient guarantee as to his popularity.

In private life Mr. Youngquist has been honored by election four terms of three years each as Director of the Swedish Mercy Hospital at Bowmanville.

He is a sure winner.

Paul E. Buedefeldt for Town Clerk.

Mr. Paul E. Buedefeldt is a young man only 36 years of age, a native of Brunswick, Germany, who settled in Chicago in 1869, and who has been a years. He has never before been actively engaged in politics, his pursuits having been of a purely business. nature. For six years chief clerk in the German Consulate in Chicago, for eight years cashier with the banking firm of C. B. Richards & Co., and at present manager of the foreign department of Kopperl & Co., bankers, he has earned a reputation as a rising young business man, which is most enviable. A-property owner and taxpayer of the Twenty-seventh Ward, he will prove a credit to those who honored him with the nomination of Town Clerk, for his election is assured.

For Constables, Fred Smith and H. E. R. Eicke.

Two very estimable citizens have been nominated for Constables, Fred Smith of Irving Park and H. E. R. Eicke of Almira.

Mr. Smith, who is as well known and liked as any resident of the town of Jefferson, came from the Buckeye State, having first seen the light of day in Ohio in 1850. An old resident ing for a street lamp on Pearson Street of Irving Park, a stalwart Republican and an active party worker, he now for the first time comes before the people of the Twenty-seventh Ward for their votes. Fred will make a good Constable-in fact he would fill any office with credit to which he might be called.

Then there is our old friend Eicke. who has been renominated for the good work he has done and the energetic manner in which he fulfilled the duties of the office. Everybody knows Eicke, for he is a hustler with a big. H, and he should be re-elected by a rousing majority, as he will be. Born

Brother Leo, Superintendent of St. Mary's Training H'hool, Feehanville; has sent us a copy of the annual report of the institution printed in neat amphlet form, the typographical

forty-seven years ago. He cast his school. The report shows the number fortunes in the New World in 1866, of boys in the school Dec. 11, 1892, to of boys in the school Dec. 11, 1892, to be 341, 270 of which were sent by Cook County, 9 from neighboring counties. and 62 pupils that have partly defrayed the cost of maintenance. The physician, Dr. Earle, also makes his report and says that no deaths have occurred within the past year. The Doctor facetiously remarks that "there were several cases of injured fingers and sprained ankles, the result. presumably, of too much baseball or too much haste in climbing trees to catch the woodchucks." The moral probably is that boys should not chase the festive woodchuck alias "ground hog," up a tree, but drive him into his hole and drown him out with cold water.

The citizens of the Second Precinct held a caucus at Park Ridge last Friday evening, threw overboard nearly all the candidates previously nominated at Desplaines and got up a ticket of their own and intend, as they say, to fight it out on that line. The ticket nominated is as follows: Supervisor, Charles Paine: Town Clerk, S. W. Robinson: Collector, Henley Hall; Commissioner of Highways, Fred Miller: Assessor, John Dittman; Justice of the Peace, William Zewtell; Constables, resident of Almira for the past eight A. Tarnon. Fred Thoma: Trustee of Schools, H. Schwinge.

> There are always to be found some persons on this earthly ball who have sunk so low in the depth of moral depravity as to bring disgrace on their families and render themselves unfit for decent society. Not content with this, they are always trying to drag others down to their own base level. A man should be ready to defend his character and reputation whenever occasion requires, but when a scurrilous attack is made by some totally irresponsible person, whose past record is of unsavory character at best, the assault is too contemptible for public notice.

The Village Board held an adjourned meeting Monday evening, March 10 communication was read from F. J. Gray of Milwaukee asking for information in regard to the specifications for boring an artesian well. The Clerk stated that he had answered the letter, giving such information as he had on hand. A petition was presented askopposite the northwest corner of Wicke's Hall. Referred to Committee on Streets. The Treasurer's report was read, which showed a balance on hand, March 1, of \$830.73. On motion, the Clerk was instructed to post notices for a village caucus, to be held Friday evening, March 24, at 9 p. m., at the Village Hall. The following persons were appointed to act as judges and clerks at the next village election. Louis Poyer, M. Hofman and L R. Scharringhausen, judges, and C. E. a. Bennett and Leroy Wilcox, clerks. Board adjourned to meet Monday evening. March 27, to open bids for

HARMONY. Thoma

scaffold while working on his new

its success. NORWOOD PARK.



Looking Forward. (Suggested by Dr. J. H. Kellogg's lectures on dress reform.) Every lady in the land is discarding her "straight jacket," And other "bits of harness" which so

long were proudly donned ;

Some reformers have arisen, stirring up a mighty racket, And free are all the captives and broken

every bond.

Between the mind and body there is very close connection, (When one is fast in shackles, can the

other do its best?) Now free from fashion's chains, she has

- hours for calm reflection. And her spirit has a long-felt and greatly needed rest.
- She walks the earth as grandly as once did fair Diana.
- Her form is like a Juno, and her step is
- light and free, Ber cheek is like the peach, and no longer the banana,

And her voice rings out in music and is full of life and glee.

She can row and she can run, she can ride with ease and beauty,

- She can bow and she can bend and not break a single "bone;" Is ready every morning for the day with all
- its duty, And has long ago forgotten the pathos of
- a groan.
- In days of "auld lang syne," on her strong athletic brothers So free and unrestrained, she looked with

saddened eye, For, impeded and restricted, the sisters,

daughters, mothers, Though longing to be like them, could only gaze and sigh.

When were laid earth's fair foundations, and the morning stars were singing, And the sons of God were shouting praises

- to a Power benign, When angels were rejoicing and the walls
- of Heaven were ringing, The work was all accomplished, when He made the "form divine."

The body God did fashion is now somewhat as He made it, Not misshapen and deformed by a cruel

- stern decree
- But as in the beginning, before she had obeyed it, A fitting temple for a spirit holy, pure
- Oh! hasten happy day, when throughout

and outlined in the embroidery cotton, which practice, although certainly followed by a few, is hardly to be commended in comparison with the employment of simple, artistic forms, such as those chosen for the illustration of this article. As a substitute for the satin stitch, if preferred, the letters may be outlined and filled in with French knots. For an ordinary set of plain hand-

kerchiefs, a single initial, quite small and perfectly simple in form, is in excellent taste, and would form an easy beginning for those who are not yet very skillful nor experienced in the work, which certainly every woman should be able to count among her accomplishments.

Significance of Intermarriages.

The American nation exhibits in its heterogeneous character the results of this divinely directed law, without the operations of which all other means toward the development of a common impulse of patriotism would be hindered and crippled, writes John Lambert Payne in an article on "The Secret of Happy Marriages" in the Ladies' Home Journal. An appeal to statistical facts is here opportune. By reference to the census returns of 1881those for 1891 being unfinished-it will be seen that there were then living in the United States 573,434 persons having native fathers and foreign mothers, and 1,237,664 who had native mothers and foreign fathers. These figures, while clearly establishing the fact I had just indicated, also show the nature of the intermarriages which had taken place up to that time. It was a significant thing that the affinities formed between foreign men and native women were considerably more numerous than those between native men and foreign

## A Live Town Founded by a Woman.

women.

Elizabeth S. Chadbourne, a Boston elocutionist who studied her profession in the days when Georgia Cayvan began to prepare for her career, is the leading spirit and founder of Parksley in Virginia. When Miss Chadbourne first visited and recognized the possibilities of the fertile peninsula which had been practically closed to the world until about five years ago, a single farm house with a station composed the town. Game was left to the city sportsman, soft-shelled crabs fed the hogs, whose flesh was staple product and food of the peninsula. Now there is a flourishing town, with broad streets, pretty houses and great prospeets, owned byea stock company, of which Miss Chadbourne is Secretary, Treasurer and largest shareholder. She is also the inside worker who interests people to invest. She understands all kinds of leases, deeds, etc.,



Old Shield Many a year have I hung on this wall, Amid dust and smoke and decay, Wonderingly, anxiously waiting To be taken down some day.

I'm tired of hanging here always, So silent and still in the gloom, With not a living thing near me, Save the spiders weaving their loom,

Like myself there is other old armor Lying about on the floor, All battered and tarnished and broken,

Too old to be used any more.

- With each other we try to keep company. And talk of the years gone by,
- When we won fame and glory and honor While the battle was raging high.

I have been in many a war, And was ever a brave stanch shield; I have fought with a gallant young knight When laurels he won on the field.

And ever since then have I hung here, In this queer ruined old tower. And many a weary year has passed, And many a lonely hour.

And the years will roll on slowly, While in sunshine and in shower Still my watch will I be keeping, Hanging in this ruined tower.

### A Story About Butler.

Major Downing of Boston, says the Tribune, relates an excellent story of Gen. Butler which has never been printed:

"You know one of our greatest holidays in Massachusetts is Fast Day, and it comes along in April. It is the duty of the Governor to issue a proclamation setting the day and exhorting the citizens of the State to lay aside all their earthly pursuits and devote the day to fasting and prayer. Well, when Ben was Governor he had a mighty hard row to hee. There were all sorts of editors in the State who lay for him with a scalping-knife up their sleeves night and day, and no opportunity to make life a nightmare to him was ever overlooked. The same feeling was inother professions, too, clergymen and thus killed seventy soldiers," and dulged in by men of high standing in among the rest. Well, when old Ben's proclamation came out it was a beauty. It wound up with a special exhortation to the clergy to the effect that they devote their time to the welfare of the spiritual man, and refraintrom indulging their curiosities in the family affairs of the men and women of their congregations, and to look to it that in their teachings their own souls were free from taint. That proclamation created a sensation. It shook the staid old State of Massachusetts from end to end. The papers everywhere denounced the Governor as impertinent, sacrilegious,\_indelicate, coarse, brutal and profane. They accused him of that the surgeons decided to amputate being everything that was disagreeable: no official in the history of the world had ever dared to assail the clergy in the wanton manner Gov. Butler had. On the following Sunday the ministers had their fling at the old war horse, and right merrily (id got lots of grit about you." "By they roast him. The old man thunder," replied the young fellow, kept perfectly quiet and good-natured "there are seven of the same breed in through it all, never losing his temper , our family." or vouchsafing anything in the shape of an explanation. After everybody had had his say, and a whole lot wassaid, too, the old man came out with a statement-and the copy to show it, too-that inasmuch as he was not experienced in such matters, he had copied, word for word, the proclamation of one of the first governors of the commonwealth. I've forgotten which one, but in such high esteem was he held that he was almost sainted. Butler showed to the satisfaction of everybody that the only change that he had made in the original document was to fix the date and substitute his own name for that of the original. That tickled the old man probably as much as anything in his life, but there was an awful crestfallen lot of editors and clergymen in the old Bay State for a long time after that. The old man had caught ville and other prisons when offered by them fairly, and there was no way for them to get out of it."

Moving forward at a run, the South Carolinians were swept by a fierce and searching fire.

Young James Taylor, a lad of 16, was carrying the flag, and was killed after being shot down three times, twice rising and struggling onward with the colors. The third time he fell the flag was seized by George Cotchett, and when he in turn fell, by Shubrick Hayne. Hayne also was struck down almost immediately, and a fourth lad -for none of these men were over 20 years old-grasped the colors and fell, mortally wounded, across the body of his friend.

The fifth, Gadsden Holmes, was pierced with no less than seven talls. The sixth man. Dominick Spellman, more fortunate but not less brave, bore the flag throughout the rest of the battle.

### "Dogs of War."

A French paper has published a roll of honor of celebrated dogs which have distinguished themselves in war. This is not inappropriate, considering that the dog has been pressed into military service. For instance, there was Bob, the mastiff of the Grenadier Guards, which made the Crimean campaign, with that gallant corps; and also Whitepaw' "Patte Blanche," a brave French ally of Bob, that made the same campaign with the One Hundred and Sixteenth of the line, and was wounded in defending the flag. Another, Moustache, was entered of the strength of his regiment as entitled to a grenadier's rations. The barber of his company had orders to clip and comb him once a week. This gallant animal received a bayonet thrust at Marengo and recovered a flag at Austerlitz. Marshal Lannes had Moustache decorated with a medal attached to his neck by red ribbon. Corps . de Garde, Norvel among dogs, followed a soldier to Marengo, was wounded at Austerlitz and perished in the retreat from Russia. The Sixth of the guard had a military mastiff named Misere, which wore three white stripes sewn on his black hair. We have also to name Pompon of the Forty-eighth Bedonis, the best sentry of the baggage train; Loutoute, a Crimean heorine; Mittrailli, killed at Inkerman by a shell; Moffino, that saved his master in Russia, and was lost or lost himself, but found his way going from Moscow to Milan, his first dwelling place. The most remarkable, however, was the last, an English harrier named Mustapha, which went into action with his English comrades at Fontenoy and, we are seriously told, "remained alone by a field piece of the gunner, his master, elapped the match to the touch-hole of the cannon it is further added that Mustapha was



It is said that Truth is gold-That is so! That it yields a hundred fold: That its champions win the prize Which endures and never dies— That is sol

It is said that Sin brings pain-That is so! That its work is loss, not gain; That it kills the soul and brings

Never balm, but many stings-That is so!

It is said that Goodness thrives-That is so! That it blesses human lives; That at last, when earth has flown, It shall gain a starry crown-

That is so Life is transient at the best-

That is so! But with Goodness for our guest, Truth shall guide us to the prize That endures and never dies

That is so Caleb Dunn, in the Ledger.

#### The Teachings of Theosophy.

"As a man thinks, so is he," said Mrs. Besant in a recent lecture. "Mind moves the world. We should busy ourselves with developing the mind. The and coughed, and the family pet, an lofty thought will make the lofty state, the thought of revenge that of war and strife. Theosophy teaches that this world is a place of some development. In developing lofty thoughts we reach the state of brotherhood and love. Theosophy contains the solution of this world's ills; its science applies to the solution of the labor problem and to society in general. Brotherhood should be the normal and natural condition of the world. I have been asked why those in possession of these great secrets of nature do not divulge them. The reason is this: All science is divorced from morals. So long as the scientist can make his application he cares not whether or not it be put to good or evil uses. With the theosophist science is only truly useful so far as it conduces to human happiness. The world to-day has a wrong standard. People believe that personal success should be the aim of everyone. 'The theosophist believes that the selfish standard should be changed to one of brotherhood."

should consider the fact that good people indulged in the same fears before most of us were born. About sixty years ago a somewhat typical minister of a Connecticut church made a visit to Boston and returned-a trip which was by no means as easy then as now. "Well, doctor," said one of his parishioners to him, "do you bring us any news from Boston?" "Yes," he replied; "the Lord reigns, and the devil is trying to." That was the summary and upshot of the news sixty years ago; and so it is to-day .- Michigan Christian Advocate.

#### Refusing the Yolk.

That fine art which enables one to say "no" so that the person refused cheerfully acquiesces is illustrated by a story told in "The Gossip of the Century."

Levassor, who was the best French representative of the amusing singingspeaking style of entertainment, was always ready to help any work of charity. On one occasion he performed for a charitable society, and the receipts were so large that the managers determined to compensate him for his services. At the conclusion of the entertainment, therefore, the parish priest brought Levassor a basket of moss on which lay a large egg made of sugar.

The weight of the egg revealed to the artist the delicately disguised intention of the donors to offer him a fee. Breaking the egg, he said, "I am very fond of eggs, but I never eat the yolk. Keep it to feed the poor," and he returned the roll of Napoleons enclosed in it.

A Sympathetic Parrot.

Whooping cough has been uncomfortably intrusive in this city this winter. In one family up town three children were afflicted with that ailment at one time. They coughed and coughed intelligent parrot, took it into his head to imitate them. Whenever any one of the children coughed he would accompany it with a coughing paroxysm so natural that it was impossible to tell whether it was one of the children or the parrot that coughing. The bird seemed to enjoy having the whooping cough, and after awhile he clamored for medicine whenever he saw that it was being administered to the children.

#### Wonderful Pencil.

The world is full of wonders for those who are simple-hearted enough to see them. Harper's Young People reports an excellent example.

Polly was drawing pictures on the slate for 3-year-old Ralph.

"Look at this dog, Ralph," she said. "Isn't it nice? I drew it out of my own head."

the whole creation From every woman's heart shall go up the glad refrain: "We live, we breathe, we move, in complete

emancipation, For happiness and health, with common sense, now reign." MRS. ELLA K. VINCENT.

-Battle Creek Sanitarium.

#### Mothers and Kindergartens.

Writing of the kindergarten in the Century Talcott Williams says that compared with like movements to secure the education of a class or the adoption of a new system of teaching it may fairly be considered unrivaled in the history of national education "The good Lord could not be everywhere; therefore he made mothers.' said the Jewish rabbi, familiar with that type of Jewish motherhood which in its supreme manifestation at Nazareth has transfigured the office, estimate and influence of womanhood throughout the civilized world. The cause of these schools, rounding out the work and supplementing the responsibility of mothers, rich or poor, continues Mr. Williams, has appealed to the maternal instinct of women wherever it has been presented. The movement has been essentially theirs. They have led it, supported its schools, officered its associations and urged its agitation. The same work remains to be done throughout the land. There is not a city, a village or a hamlet which will not be the better for a kindergarten association. Experience has amply proved that these schools will never be introduced or established save by selfsacrificing pressure. Difficulties have vanished. Teachers have multiplied. Expenses have been reduced. There is needed only the personal effort indispensable for general success and universal adoption.

#### Lady Jeune on Overdress.

Lady Jeune is of the opinion that i women would but determine to discard the ornaments, the garnitures, the trimmings and the stuffs of French manufacture, and return to the simplicity and plainness of dress which satisfied their mothers and grandmothers, they would give a stimulus to home. production; and if they insisted on a certain standard of excellence in the material they purchased they would soon find their example followed by women of all classes. As it is, she can only groan, in the pages of the National Review, over what she calls "the craze among women to overdress themselves and multiply their gowns." It is no uncommon thing, as she says, for people to wear four or five gowns a day. Gowns must be changed; morning. walking, afternoon, evening, each has its separate apparel; and the tea gown. which is an invention of the last few years, is perhaps the most gorgeous and extravagant article in the list. It used to be said that women dressed to please men. If so, says Lady Jeune, those days are passed. Now they dress to outvie one another.

Marking Pocket Handkerchiefs. There is a decided effort perceptible ret away from the very ornate an

and can make out an agreement on the spot which all the quibbles of the lawyers cannot circumvent.

A Worthy Woman's Guild in England. There is in England a new guild, appropriately dedicated to St. Mary and St. Martha, composed of religious and educated women, who, after a period of training and probation, are sent out on the plan of visiting nurses to relieve the overworked, long-suffering martyrs, the housewives and home makers, in every kind of domestic emergency. They are trained in cooking, nursery work, laundry duties, plain dressmaking, and are willing to do anything they can to assist those to whom they go from religious motives. Consequently, when the worn and weary mother in the household is ill or when the children are sick, when death comes into the family, unexpected guests appear and complications arise, the new Sister of Mercy comes in and assumes the responsibilities for a blessed interval while the domestic machinery gets readjusted.

#### Industrial Emancipation.

"One of the greatest boons which will result from the industrial emancipation of woman," writes Carroll D. Wright, the United States Commissioner of Labor, "will be the frank admission on the part of the true and charitable man that she is the sole rightful owner of her own being in every respect, and that whatever companionship may exist between her and man shall be as thoroughly honorable to her as to him. Specificially she will be able to use her mind under conditions which have brought success to her father and brother. In callings where men surpass women women will be obliged to abandon the field; but where services are performed with equal skill and integrity by both there will come honest competition and an equalization of compensation."

#### Notes by the Way.

Florence Howe Hall, who has been elected President of the New Jersev Woman Suffrage Association, is a daughter of Julia Ward Howe.

Mrs. Avery of Limona, Fla., has offered 160 acres of land and a cottage to be usen as a home for orphans under the direction of the W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Mary A. Mann of Northampton, Mass., has just been elected a Vice-President of the Hampshire, Franklin and Hampden Agricultural Society.

Mrs. Flora Ellice Stevens of Chama, N. M., as a notary public recently administered the oath of office to her husband, William L. Stevens, who had been elected Justice of the Peace.

Mrs. John Taylor of Cleveland, whose husband was at the head of one of the largest dry goods houses in the city, has inherited his fortune, and now carries on the business in his stead, giving it her personal and efficient supervision.

Miss Gwendolin Caldwell, the young heiress of Baltimore who was at one time engaged to marry Prince Murat,

#### Heroes.

A writer to the Cosmopolitan relates two instances of noble courage, the reading of which should stir the blood of every American. One occurred at Fredericksburg, on the day when half the brigades of Meagher and Caldwell jay on the bloody slope leading up to the Confederate intremchments.

Among the assaulting regiments was the Fifth New Hampshire, and it lost 186 out of the 300 men who made the charge. The survivors fell back behind a fence within easy reach of the Confederate rifle-pits. Just before reaching it the last of the color guard was shot, and the flag fell in the open. A captain, Perry, instantly ran out to rescue it, and as he reached it was shot through the heart; another captain. Murray, made the same attempt, and was also killed, and so was a third, Moore. Several private soldiers met a like fate. They were all killed close to the flag, and their dead bodies fell across one another.

Taking advantage of this breastwork, Lieut. Nettleton crawled from behind tance away, "Send one of your mer the fence to the colors, seized them, over and I will fight him single beautin

presented to King George II. and rewarded with a pension alimentam.

#### Stories of Heroism.

SIR:-Scene, hospital at Andersonville prison, Georgia. Time, during the month of July, 1864. Hundreds of prisoners were coming to the prison daily from Sherman's army, who was pounding at the gates of Atlanta, seventy miles away. Among those of the Fifth Kentucky Cavalry was a bright-eyed, fair-haired youth not more than 17 or 18 years of age, whose right hand had been so badly wounded three fingers. They asked him to take ether, but he refused, and simply asked for a small piece of wood to place in his mouth, which was given him. After the operation one of the surgeons said to him: "Well, young man, you've

During the battle of Plymouth, N.C. in April 1864, John White, a Corporal in the Second Massachusetts Horse Artillery was assisting in serving a 32pounder, when a fuse shell from the enemy entered the embrasure and rolled on the platform. White made a step or two, when some one shouted: "Pick it up, John, and throw it over!" White seized the burning shell and cast it over the parapet. Scarcely had it touched the ground when it ex ploded, scattering the fragments in all directions. But for this heroic action a dozen men might have been disabled or killed. Ten minutes after the incident John White was dead from a rebel shell.

But, to my mind, the best illustration of courage, (both moral and physical) was afforded by the men of Andersonthe rebel authorities freedom, good rations and warm clothing if they would but renounce their allegiance to Uncle Sam. How were these offers met? With contempt and indignation, except in a few isolated cases. Against the inducements offered, these poor, half-starved. disease-eaten feliows had the alternative of exposure to all sorts of weather, without shelter or clothing, imprisonment for an ind-Enite period, followed, most probably, with a slow, lingering death from starvation and the chances of never seeing or hearing again of the loved ones at home.

Here was the sublimity of courage. patriotism, love of country and the old GEORGE F. ELLIOTT, Stamford, Conn.

#### Private Davis' Courage.

SIR-My battery participated in the battle of Pea Ridge on the 6th, 7th and 8th of March, 1862. Thoras Davis, a private acting as No. 4 at one of the guns, leaped upon his gun stretching himself out at full length amid a perfect storm of shell and sharpnell and musket balls, should to the enemy, who were in line of battle a short dis-

#### **Russian** Sentinel.

The sternest ideal of military duty is fulfilled by the Russian soldier. An illustration is given by the author of "A Journey to Mount Ararat." On leaving an Armenian village, the writer passed a beautiful green valley watered by a river that flowed between strong embankments.

His Armenian servant told him that in April, 1888, after a great storm, the river rose in such a flood that the persons living near the bank fled for their lives.

There was a powder- magazine near the river. The sentinel who was guarding it prepared to retreat, but the officers who were watching the scene from a mountain forbade him to leave his post. For an hour the poor fellow struggled against the rising waters, clinging desperately to the lock of the magazine door.

The water rose to his chin, and when he was literally within an inch of death the flood ceased. He was decorated by the Government with the ribbon of some honorary order in recognition of his heroic obedience.

#### Matter-of-Fact Dog.

"There are prosaic men and women, and there are matter-of-fact dogs," says a writer in the London Spectator. "For purely business purposes they are often the best," he adds, and tells a little story to prove the fact:

We once owned an excellent retrieving spaniel of the simple order of mind, without a grain of humor. This dog accompanied us unasked when we wanted to shoot a bullfinch in the garden to stuff. The gun went off and the poor bullfinch dropped.

Now this dog had been used, when the gun was fired, to go and look for a dead or wounded rabbit. So, instead of looking under the apple tree, he, disappeared into the hedge, and in a few minutes he returned with a rabbit in his mouth! So much for the value of a matter-of-fact dog.

#### The Sultan's Admirer.

No one is so great a hero or personage in the eyes of the little Crown Prince of Germany as the Sultan of Turkey, the one ruler who members him with costly presents on all great anniversaries and birthdays. The Abrabian pony which his majesty sent to the future emperor a year ago is the bot's constant delight. He rides him daily, and loves to race with the adjutant who accompanies him. As the pony is exceedingly fleet, he is usually the winner. The Prince has been an officer of the guards since his tenth birthday, is already a daring rider, and promises to become as reckless as his father in handling horses. Emperor William, despite his lame and useless hand, is afraid of no horse when once upon his back, although owing to his disability, he has difficulty in mounting:

"Oh, no," answered Ralph, solemnly: "it came right out of the pencil. I saw it come."

Then he added with an air of deep thoughtfulness, "There's lots of dogs in the pencil, but I don't know how they got there!"

#### Just Like the Men.

Miss Mary Busselle of Newark, one of the World's Fair Commissioners for New Jersey, thinks too much of the State appropriation has been expended in junketing. She says that, last fall the eight commissioners and others, about thirty in all, made a trip to Chicago in a special car at an expense of about \$500 a day, which is paid out of the State fund.

#### Hog Eat Hog.

Society at Huntingdon, Pa., was much interested in a pigs-feet-eating match which took place a few nights. ago. The feet had been nicely boiled by a good housewife and cash prizes were offered to those who should devour the largest number. First prize went to a man who ate ten of the feet and second to a boy who disposed of eight.

#### Paid With Interest.

Miss Bell (warningly)-Sally, they used to tell me, when I was a little girl, that if I did not leave coffee alone it would make me foolish.

Sally (who owes her one)-Well, why didn't you?-Washington Star.

#### Josh Billings' Philosophy.

I wouldn't dri up the tears ov this world if i could; they are often the only things that poor human natur has to bathe her trubbles in.

Fiddling on one string iz no grate accomplishment, besides it unfits a map for enny thing else.

We kan't define happiness enny more than we kan duty.

The Gods luv them who help themselfs, and so do men.

It iz az diffikult to define a suckcess az it iz to ackount for the meazles.

It is dreadful eazy for a man to dispize ritches who haz got about two hundred and 50 thousand dollars well invested.

If Fortune haz enny favorites, it iz not the indifferent, but it iz those whom she haz to pay to get rid ov their teazing.

Luv iz like the meazles; if we hav really got them, they are sure to sho. To kno how to talk iz a grate art, but

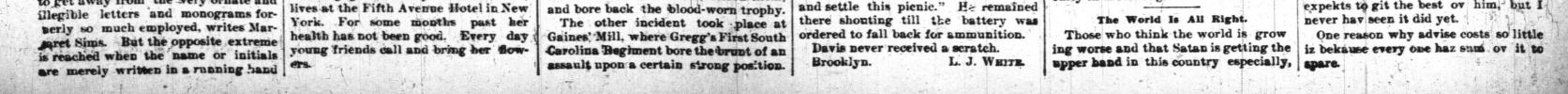
to kno when iz a grater.

The only sure way to keep a sekret iz to forget it.

When a man iz puffed up with a harmless kind ov pride, that don't do ennyboddy any hurt, it is a krewel piece ov bizzness to take the konsait out ov him; it iz az krewel az to pull the feathers out ov a pekok's tale.

The harte iz a misterious thing; we kan allmost allways find out what is in a man's hed, but the things that sleep in the harte are often unknown even to the possessor.

Every one who trades with the devil



flag.

## THE ILLINOIS PRESS.

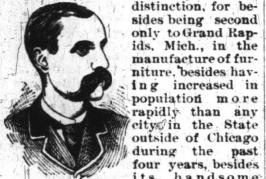
### REPORT OF THE ANNUAL MEET-ING AT ROCKFORD.

### THE MOST IMPORTANT GATHERING YET HELD.

Some of the Addresses Delivered by the Prairie State's Ablest Journalists-How the Knights of the Quill Were Entertained by the People of Boekford -Faces that Were Prominent on the Platform.

#### [From International Press Association, Chicago.

The twenty-eighth meeting of the Illinois Press Association held at Rockford on March 14, 15 and 16, was one of the most important and successful as well as one of the pleasantest gatherings of the association. This year they departed from their habitual selection of a meeting place in the central or southern portion of the State, and went to the lively and beautiful city of Rockford in the northern tier of counties. No better selection could have been made, as the members of the association were glad to have an opportunity to visit the pretty and growing city



its handsome J. M. PAGE. this, is it not the home of that prince of pretenders, George Jacob Schweinfurth, whose varied experiences and pretensions have been heralded far and wide through the press? All these things contributed to make the editors more or less anxious to visit Rockford. And, besides, the peoreputation for hospitality which, by the way, was fully sustained in their Henry; Miss Anna J. Burt, Henry; treatment of the visitors. The result Mrs. Ira Lewis, Dixon; H. L. Taylor was that the attendance at the associa- and wife, Winona; William S. Cameron, tion was larger than ever before.

#### The Press Reception.

Every preparation had been made. for the reception and care of the visiting editors. Not only the newspaper workers of Rockford but the entire city business men, professional men, manufacturers ladies and all, had joined in arranging for the occa-sion. The visiting delegates were received at the depots by a reception committee consisting of the leading citizens, and at every turn delightful little, surprises were encountered which had been arranged for the comfort or pleasure of the visitors. Before going into the details of the convention perhaps a few words descriptive of the place where the meeting was

paper of Republican tendency. W. L. in the power of the-press. Eaton is editor, and E. C. Bartlett Do you smile at a rl

business manager. The editors began to arrive Monday evening, and by Tuesday evening over a hundred were present. They were met at the trains by citizens delegated by the reception committee and conducted to the Nelson, Rockford's new \$300.000 hotel, which was the headquarters of the meeting. Here they registered and were given badges and found their rooms. The attendance was large and many

editors who have made their mark in the shifting sands of time were present. Many were accompanied by their wives, some by their daughters, and a number of ladies who are actively engaged in newspaper work were present, so there were, all told, a large number of ladies in attendance.

#### Those Who Were Present.

Among those present were the following:

O. W. Briggs, Paw Paw; A. G. Bent ley, Baylis; W. G. Covey, Sullivan; Thomas Diller, Sterling; Tunar Dunbar and wife, Sterling; James A. Fahs, Hinckley; J. M. Hampton, Gillespie; Myron Jordon, Moline: T. O. Johnson and wife, Oregon; W. W. Lowis and wife, Lena, "President:" J. N. Onstott and wife, Springfield; J. J. Penny and wife, Murphysboro; J. N. Page and wife, Jerseyville, "Secretary;" Miss E. about which so much has been heard Reynolds. Jerseyville; C. E. Rosette of late. Indeed, it has many claims to and wife, DeKalb; Thes Rels, Springfield; E. A. Snively and wife, Springsides being second field; George M. Latham and wife only to Grand Rap- Greenville; M. F. Walsh, Harvard; B: F. Shankland and wife, Watseka: manufacture of fur- Arthur Boynton Herbert, Evanston; Arthur Cripfield, Atlanta; Fred E. ing increased in Holmes, Richmond? William L. Jones, population more Lebanon: O. L. Kilburn, Marshall: G. W. Harper and wife, Robinson; Will iam Dustin, Dwight; Charles Tritle, Winnebago; Gen. Smith D. Atkins, Freeport; F. R. Cross and wife, Chicago; Miss Bertha Harper, Robinson; A. Hawley and wife, Lockport; G.drives.paved streets W. T. Bedford and wife, Laand beautiful residences-besides all Salle; W. M. Goudy, Fairfield; E. Snively and wife, Canton; C. H. C. E. Snively and wife, Canton, Keeler and wife, Dixon; B. B. Herbert, Keeler and wife, Dixon; B. B. Herbert, Chicago; Chicago; Mrs. Col. Bundy, Chicago; Miss Bundy, Chicago; H. E. Brown and wife, LaMaille; J. K. LeBaron, Elgin; Theo F. Haller and wife, Forreston; G. E. Daying, Jacksonville; Mrs. C. E. Peters, Watseka; J. N. Reed and wife, ple of that city have something of a Abington; W. P. Gilbert, Onarga; Mrs.

M. M. Kennedy, Dixon; George Burt, Chicago; Mrs. H. H.

Gill, Chicago; E.

MORRIS EMMERSON. wife, Pecatonica; E. M. Gerlick, Hopedale; G. A. Burgess, Monticello; W. F. Eastman, Moline; DeWitt C. Awen, Byron: J. H. Hodder, Au Port rora; C. H. Backus and wife, Hampshire; J. H. Volp, Blue Island; C. D. Tufts, Centralia; Miss Zella Tufts, Centralia; Eugene L. Hote, Milford; G. W. Dieus and wife, Rochelle; Miss L. Johnston, Oregon; W. H. Ray, Shabbona; O. A. Hommersand, Lee; E. S. Elliott, Byron; L. A. McLean, Urbana; H. B. Glassco, Charleston; Ed. Spink, Chandlerville; J: W. Clinton and wife, Polo; F. R. Brill, Hampshire; Leon McDonald, Lockport; Charles W. Coughlin, Plainville; Percy Hughes, Clinton; C. M. Tinney and wife, Virginia; A. G. Davis, Carlinville; C. S. Brown, Chicago; John A: Childs, Evanston; Charles E. Davidson, Greenville; F. K. Pennington, Shelbyville; G. K. Wright and wife, Hinsdale; Miss F. E. A. Wright, Hinsdale; C. A. Stuck, Odell; George W. Cyrus, Camp Point; Spencer Ells-worth and wife, Lacon; J. A. Ewing, Mammouth; Mrs. W. W. Stevens, Joliet; R. D. Parker and wife, Chicago; Vollie Harold and wife, Greenville; William Parker, Rock Falls; G. E. Barnum, Chicago; W. H. Howes, Chicago; C. Boeschensteir and wife, Ed wardsville; C. B. Mead, Geneva; J. A. Kemp, Salem, Ind.; J. M. Burn, Jr. Pittsfield; F. E. Pinkerton, Rantoul; S. B. Roach, Mason City, Iowa; J. A. Mihlhop and wife, Havana; W. Harry Haynes, South Englewood; Mrs. Amanda Brinkman, South Englewood; L. F. Tromly, Shawneetown; Herst C. Gann, Warren; Newton E. Matter, Wheaton; H. C. Paddock, Libertyville; J. J. Anderson and wife, Nashville: Reuben W. Coose, Waukegan, Ill.; A. R. Zimmerman, Dwight; Wm. E. Krebs, Monticello; B. F. Shaw, Dixon; C. Gentile, Chicago; L. P. Naramore, Downers Grove; Guy Beatty, Delavan; Edward D. Conley, Joliet; Hon. M. B. Castle, Sandwich; Miss Lizzy A. Ray, Shabbona; P. F. Warner and wife Havana; Frank Moran, Belvidere; Chas. E. Crandall and wife, Chicago; Omer L. Dovrney, Chicago; C. A. Lemmers, Woodstock; C. C. Chain, Bushnell; A. O. Ruep, Lena; Miss Mamie Groesback, Harvard: H. H. Kohlsaat, Chicago; J. W. Scott, Chicago.

Do you smile at a rhapsody, do

you deem the sentiment trite and worn out, that 'the pen is mightier reports of officers were heard, after than the sword?" I believe you which the President read his address will not shirk your mission. in the course of which he said: The responsibility of the ministry is high. Yours is greater. The duty of the lawgiver, the artist. the author, the teacher, is beyond mention, yours is supreme, for you spread on the table of the world the daily intellectual food from which should be nourished a body ever growing in strength and beauty. Every as sociation of your order should be a lecture room of the grand university of the press, from which its students ought to return to strengthen the army of the good and the true, against the hosts of the false and the bad. I do not know but I am talking to you in too serious a vein, but I am saying what I truly feel of the mighty power of the press, and what is especially fit to be said in this "Columbian year." Four centuries have elapsed since the invention of the art of printing, with that epoch closed the age of chivalry, with that event became possible, and began, the era of the power of the press. As the knights of the lance stood valiantly for the defense of religion and virtue, so in these later days should the modern knights of the press be on guard in defense of the good and the true.

Hon. E. A. Snively of Springfield re sponded to the address of welcome saying among other things:

#### The Progress of the Press.

For the second time in its history the Illinois Press Association visits your city. Since our first visit, Rockford has made wonderful progress, but so has the organization you welcome to-night as your guest. The Rockford of to-day bears little resemblance to the all issues published in the United Rockford of over a quarter of a century | States, Illinois, with her 1,572 publicaago. And there is scarcely a trace of the journalism of 1868 in the journalism of all her sister States except New York. [893. In the march of improvement the newspaper must always be at the fore front.

It was a struggle to start the old time Rockford on the career of pros-



J. N. ONSTOTT. they would be run over if they remained standing still. So, too, it took the progressive members of this association a long time to get their old fashioned brethren to either join in the march of progress or quietly give up the printing business and go to keeping a hotel or acting as life insurance agents. Other cities caught inspiration from Rockford, and by emulating your methods and enterprise have grown and flourished. So, too, have papers not represented in our association observed the improvements and profited by the example.

The Register-Gazette is an evening hope for the elixir of life? I answer, De Kalb Chronicle on."A T rip to England."

What We Are Here For.

tain through an interchange of

thought and a comparison of methods

adopted by each member in transact-

ing the business in his printing estab-

lishment, that which will accomplish

the best results in one of the most hon-

orable and dignified stations in life-

realize a condition of things suitable to

a majority of the roll of this associa-

tion every theme advanced and granted

a hearing should be plain, practical.

and within the reach of him who plays

the difficult role of editor. typo, press-

man, job hand and the imp of the

"I hold to the opinion that the Illinois

Press Association stands pre-eminently

above all sister State associations in its

onward march toward the goal of mag-

nificent and influential journalism.

The State of which we are proud to be

called citizens ranks first in nearly all

branches of industry that enter into

the make-up of a great common wealth, and for this proud distinction the press

of the State is largely responsible. An

tions, ranks second, having outstripped

Not only in point of numbers is our

State subject to congratulation, but the

quality, beauty and systematic me-

chanical make-up of the newspapers of

Illinois are not surpassed by any other

State in the Union, and only in

He also spoke of the World's Fair

being held in Illinois and of the Illinois

Press Association having been chosen

to extend the hospitalities to news-

tions. Nothing should be left undone

"Without going into details I make the

furnishing oil to make the wheels in

"Concluding, I may be pardoned for

is annual address before the National

Association at St. Paul: 'While we'

strive in this association to improve

our business methods, let us remember

that journalism has a moral as well as

a commercial side, and that he who

conceives its only purpose to be money

has misapprehended its real mission.

May it be the aim of this body to ele-

vate journalism to where it will not

only occupy a position of business

prosperity and adequate reward to

those in charge of it. but to where it

will be recognized as the handmaid of

truth and honor and virtue-the surest

saleguard of the liberty, the prosper-

ity and the happiness of the American

President Lowis then appointed the

Resolutions-C. M. Tinney, Virginia

Gazette; C. D. Tufts, Centralia Demo-

crat; Charles Bradshaw, Carrolton Pa-

triot; A. G. Hawley, Lockport Adver-

tiser; Charles Warner, Hoopestown

Memorial-Lucian Dunbar, Sterling

Herald; W. L. Jones, Lebanon Journal;

C. A. Stuck, Odell Gazette; S. Y.

Thornton, Canton Ledger; B. B. Her-

The balance of the forenoon session

was devoted to a memorial service to

members of the convention who have

died during the past year. Hon. E. A.

Snively of Springfield spoke of M. W. Mathews, late of the Urbana Herald.

W. W. Lowis of the Lena Star read a

paper on A. C. Cameron, late of the Chicago Artist Printer; J. K. LeBaron

of the Elgin Every Saturday read a

memorial to the late Col. John C.

Bundy of the Religio-Philosophical

Journal of Chicago. In the afternoon J. N. Onstott of the

Petersburg Democrat read a paper on

"The Australian Ballot" and a dis-

cussion followed led by Thomas Rees

Will Entertain All Journalists.

The World's Fair committee then

reported the arrangements made with

the World's Fair management regard-

ing passes for the Illinois editors.

Every member of the association is to

have a pass for himself and four mem-

bers of his family. They must be actual members of his family and be

named on the pass when it was issued.

The Illinois Commission of the World's

Fair Committee has appropriated

\$5,000 to the Illinois editors and shoul-

of the Springfield Register.

bert, National Journalist, Chicago.

go 'round.

people.' "

Chronicle.

following committees:

ence. You know

the importance and

tion thusfar enact-

one or two instances are they equalled.'

office

We maintain this organization to ob-

Charge. The business meeting proper began Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, when Wednesday evening W. F. Eastman

of the Moline Dispatch read a paper on "The Duty of the Newspaper to the Public and Officials" and a number of stereopticon views were shown illustrative of the paper by Mr. Rosette the evening before.

Length of Time to Run and Price to

#### Work Done Thursday.

Thursday morning R. W. Coon of the Waukegan Gazette read a paper on "Reciprocal Duties of Home, City and the Press." Lucien Dunbar, of the Sterling Herald read a paper on "Prices to Be Charged for Advertising, Home that of a country editor. In order to | and Foreign," and R. D. Parker led a discussion on the subject.

Thursday afternoon the last session was held. Ninety new members were admitted on the recommendation of the Credential Committee and the fol-lowing officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President-Clinton Rosette. DeKalb. First Vice-President-C. D. Tufts, Centralia.

Second Vice-President - Geo. W. Cyrus, Camp Point.

Third Vice-President-W. L. Eaton, Rockford.

Secretary-J. M. Page, Jerseyville. Treasurer-Geo. M. Tatham, Green-

Executive Committeeman - E. A. Snively.

illustration of the power of the press of Illinois may be found on nearly The following were elected delegates to the National Editorial Convention: every page of its history. Think you J. K. LeBaron, Elgin; M. F. Walsh, the World's Columbian Exposition Harvard: G. W. Harper, Robinson; C. D. Tufts. Centralia; Thomas Rees, would have been located in Chicago had the press of the State remained si-Springfield; P. H. Mason, Buda; Lucien Dunbar, Sterling; W. G. Colby, Sullivan: E. S. Elliott, Byron; J. N. lent? No, Gotham would now be struggling with the problem of having an elephant on her hands and calling upon the wooly West to assist in build-Reed, Abingdon; Charles Bradshaw, Carrolton; W. L. Eaton, Rockford; A. C. Bentley, Baylis and Clinton Rosette, DeKalb.

#### ALTERNATES.

E. D. Conly. Joliet; R. D. Parker, Gravs Lake: D. C. Owen, Port Byron; M. B. Castle, Sandwich; S. D. Atkins, Freeport; Myra Bradwell, Chicago; Mrs. M. E. Buudy, Chicago; Ed Spink, Chandlerville; E. P. Kimball, Virdea; Frank Havill, Mount Carroll; H. L. Martin, Shelbyville; T. A. Fritchey, Olney; H. L. Taylor, Winona; L. F. Tromley, Shawneetown.

#### Social Amenities.

During the meeting the editors were treated very handsomely by the Rockpaper men from other States and na- ford people. Wednesday afternoon ladies of Rockford gave the to make the visitors feel at home or a swell reception to the visiting ladies at the magnificent home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ambrose Lewis, and Thursday evening the ladies were again enterof the Illinois Press Association, more tained by Mrs. W. F. Barnes at a large heart party.

Thursday at 11 o'clock the citizens turned out with their carriages and than through the instrumentality of drove the editors and their wives about the city showing them the beauties of the city, and giving them glimpses of the two hundred busy factories.

Wednesday evening the management of the Rockford Opera-House extended their hospitality to all the editors who ed, and I have no cared to go.

doubt fully appre-The crowning social feature, ciate it. But we however, was a grand banquet must not rest in at the Nelson Thursday evening, given contentment and by the gentlemen of Rockford, at a ease, for the repeal- cost of a thousand dollars, to the visiting fiend is still on ing gentlemen. After the spread the earth aching for following toasts were responded to: w. w. Lowis. the privilege of un-Toast Master-William A. Talcott. doing that which we have labored so The Illinois Press Association-W. earnestly to complete. Eternal vigi-W. Lowis, President. lance must be maintained within the The Editor as a Statesman-J. J. wals of our National and State Capi-Anderson. tols, lest these narrow-minded, false The Business in Journalism--H. K. economists, with more gall than sense. Kohlsaat. poison the minds of a sufficient number Inland Journals the Best Exponent of weak-kneed would-be-legislaof National Feeling-James W. Scott. tors to repeal legislation passed by the The Secret of Rockford's Prosperity Congress of the United States, and to -J. Stanley Browne. The I. P. A. at the World's Fair-J. undo State legislation which has M. Page, Secretary. proven a blessing and a benefit to the people of the State, and assisted in

NATURAL HISTORY, NOTES.

A New York man makes a living by keeping a dog bath-house and barber shop.

Romeo is dead. He was a dog and saved many lives in the Johnstown flood.

An investigation conducted by the Indiana Board of Agriculture shows that the state has paid \$30,000 for the heads of chickens, turkeys and various small wild birds which were palmed off upon the authorities for the heads of owls and hawks.

Charles Emory Smith, who was minister to Russia, says the czar is "a sedate, sensible, sober-minded, fearless man, firm and resolute in action." He says of Russia that now, as always in the past, she ignores outside opinion, but respects the opinion of America, and is not insensible to the voice of honest criticism.

The Pinna oyster, found in warm seas, especially on the coast of Sicily. is a wing-shelled bivalve, one species of which is two feet long, and attaches itself to the rocks by a cable of strong filaments of silken texture. Hence it has been called the "silk oyster," and mummy cloths, as well as other fabrics, were formerly woven from the silk.

One year, says a Florida orange grower, when few of my neighbor's trees bore much fruit on account of insect ravages, I secured large crop. I induced the ants to frequent my trees by syringing my trees with a strong solution of syrup and water. The solution dried leaving a saccharine substance adhering to the leaves, twigs and branches of the trees, in seeking which the ants killed the insects which infested the trees.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

There is said to be more illiteracy in Portugal than in any other country of Europe.

Rabbits, it is said, have destroyed about 250 prune trees on the farm of L. L. McCartney of The Dalles. Ore.

Alabama produced over a million tons of pig iron last year and now disputes with Illinois the honor of being the third largest iron producing state in the union, Pennsylvania and Ohio continuing to hold the first and second places.

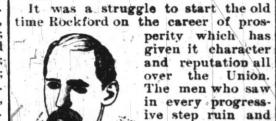
Colonel W. W. Call of LaGrange, Ga. exhibited a gourd that is something of a curiosity. The gourd is about five inches long and the size of a cocoanut, but the handle is forty-three inches long and only one inch in diameter, making the whole forty-seven inches in length.

Scandinavia sends to our shores the fewest illiterate persons, less than one per cent of the entire emigration from Norway, Sweden and Denmark. Italy sends the greatest number, upward of seventy-five per cent of the immigrants from that country not knowing how to read or write.

The telephotoes, the instrument invented by O. V. Boughton to enable vessels to communicate with each other at long distances, consists of a series of wire and electrical connections operated by a keyboard by which 106 incandescent lights are controlled and made to produce the signals of the Morse telegraph alphabet. The inventor claims that thirty-two candle power lamps can be seen at a distance of ten to fifteen miles.



#### Zowry, GibsonCity: T. H. Chesley, Kewanee; Charles Bradshow, Carrollton; W. J. Roberts, Whitehall; P. N. Mason, Buda; E.M. Johnson and wife, Pontiac; Charles W. Warner, Hoope ston: Miss Atwood. Stillman Valley; Nate Colby and



desolation, yielded up their opinions and prejudices only add to their pleasure and comfort. when they were compelled to do so:

assertion, that as a result of the efforts they moved only laws, federal and State, have been enwhen it became acted for and in the interests of the painfully evident publishers of the State and country, any similar organization in existvalue of the legisla-

held might not be inappropriate. Rockford or the Forest City, as it is

sometimes called because of the wealth of trees which adorn the ample lawns and line the streets, is the county seat of Winnebago County, one of the richest agricultural counties to be found anywhere. The population of the city is something over 30,000 and it is growing rapidly. The last census re-port showed it to be one of the best governed cities in the country, the municipal tax being less per capita than nearly any other city of its size. It is distinctly a manufacturing city and furniture is its chief product. There are twenty-nine furniture factories. most of which are co-operative institutions established by Swedish-Americans, These are not glutted together in a down-town manufacturing district, but are largely grouped in manufacturing settlements on the outskirts of the city. Furniture is not the only product of the city. Agricultural implements are an important item in the manufacturing products, and there are scores of factories devoted to all' sorts. of purposes. Over two hundred different articles of commerce are made in Rockford) including watches, watch cases, silver-plated ware, pianos and newspaper folders.

#### Something About Rockford.

The city is nicely paved, having over five miles of paved streets and a tenmile macadamized boulevard leading to a pretty park. The residences are a pleasing feature of the city. These

are not perhaps as elaborate or expensive houses as in other cities, the people paying more attention to the grounds, and the houses are mostly surrounded by well-kept and shady lawns.

The city is on the line of four great railroads, the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, the Chicago.

Milwaukee & St. Paul, the Chicago & Northwestern, and the Illinois Central. It has two complete and extensive systems of electric railways.

J. W. SCOTT.

Rockford has excellent hotel\_accommodations, one of the hotels, the Nelson, which was the headquarters of the association, being one of the finest in the West. It is a new house, costing \$250,000, and would be a credit to a much larger city.

The newspapers, of course, interested the inviting editors to a greater or less extent. Rockford has three dailies (or clear fact that difreally four, one publishing both a ferentiates our morning and evening paper), and nine weeklies, besides a monthly furniture from all those trade journal. The Rockford Republican, a red hot Republican daily, is the only paper in the State outside of Chicago, which issues two editions a to all who thinkday. The organization of the force on this paper, and the equipment of the is not electricity, office, was of more than passing interest to the editors. The managing the press. Greek editor is Howard O. Hilton, well known diterature, art and in newspaper and political circles over the State. C. D. Allyn is city editor. Roman law and military science and Will J. Johnson is business manager. The Star, a bright morning daily, looks after the interests of Democracy in that section of the State. J. Stanley Browne a well known Democratic politician, is the editor, and liant modern Aryan civilization. How

### The Opening Session.

The first session was held Tuesday evening, March 14, and was in the nature of a preliminary meeting. After music and a prayer the Mayor of Rockford, Henry N. Starr, gave an address of welcome in which he gave the press the freedom of the city and said among other things:

#### The Power of the Press.

"If asked to criticise and compare,

and pick out one modern civilization grandeurs of the past, one answer must surely occur it is not steam, it it is the power of

democracy failed. F. S. GREENLEAF. came to naught. We are told by our historians, moralists and political economists that the seeds of the disease which destroyed Greece and Rome are planted in the soil of our own bril-Harry M. Johnson business manrger. shall we look for a physician, where ing article by Clinton Rosette of the

As the press has taken the lead in developing the business and enterprise of the State-as it has been the inspiration which has established manufactur-ing industries and built cities, so has it learned the necessities of better business methods than those which controlled in the past; and the average newspaper in Illinois to-day is conducted on as strict business methods as any other establishment in the town where it is situated. The weekly newspaper is no longer a pauper upon the community or a sponge upon some political party, but looks to legitimate patronage for its success. The modern editor "stands pat" upon his business integrity, and asks no favors only such as come from proper business enterprise. It is gratifying to know that the public recognize and appreciate this improvement in the business department of the newspaper. True, the doctor, whose medical ethics or something of that sort. prevent him from advertising and paying for it, tries to secure free notice of his skill and ability when he has performed a successful job in carving; the lawyer has no hesitancy in writing a notice of some legal victory he has achieved before a judge who was possibly incompetent. Men with schemes to fleece the unsuspecting public are only too willing to use the columns of the paper, free, of course, to promote their snide enterprise, and the ladies, God bless em, continue to hold out the seductive pair of fifteen cent tickets to exchange for ten dollars' worth of advertising for their bazaar which is to raise money to take care of the heathens in the Sandwich Islands until they can be annexed to the United States. These little idiosyncracies will continue to exist, because it will take a half dozen generations to completely eradicate the idea that the press is a free pack horse for the use of any one who has a load which they desire some one else to carry.

We understand fully that you have not invited us here altogether for our

modestly admit having something of a selfish feeling in desiring to again be the guest of your progressive city. We will make note of many things which will serve as examples when we wish to spur our own people to

activity, renewed

and many a lesson we learn from your push and energy will be taught in a hundred Illinois towns during the coming year. It needed no assurance that we would be welcome, because had we not known that Rockford was but a synonym for hospitality, we need only to have looked around us to have read on every hand the lesson that the stranger within your gates would everywhere be met with a fraternal grasp of the hand, and a hearty "God bless you" would be the universal

The President, W. W. Lowis of the Thomas Reese, of Springfield State Register.

While at Rockford a number of the visitors drove to the celebrated Weldon nearly every printing office in Illinois farm, otherwise known as "Heaven." and paid their respects to George Jacob Schweinfurth, the pretended appropriating the good advice uttered "Christ." byHon. E. W. Stevens of Missouri, in

#### Pursued by the Tide.

At the little town of Granville, in Normandy, there are treacherous tides which suddenly overwhelm the low shore. One of the perilous incidents resulting from their rising is described. in Henry Blackburn's "Artistic Travel." Two friends were one day absorbed in examining the rocks at some distance from the shore, and in collecting the numerous marine plants which abound in their numerous crevices, when suddenly one of the pair called out, "Mercy on us! I forgot the tide. and here it comes!"

Turning toward the shore, they saw a stream of water running rapidly between them and the sand. They quickly descended the rocks, but before they could reach the ground "the sand was in strips and the water in sheets." They then ran for the shore, but before they had proceeded far they were met by a fisher-girl who called:

"The wave! the wave! it is coming! Turn and run for the rock, or you are lost!"

They did turn, and saw, far out at sea, a large wave rolling toward the shore. The girl led the way, and the two friends strained every nerve to keep pace with her. As they neared the rock the wave was beginning to roll in and for the last ten steps they were up to their knees in water; but they had reached the goal!

"Quick! quick;" cried the girl, point-ing upward. "There is the passage to the cross at the top; but if the second wave comes, we shall be too late!"

She scrambled on for a hundred yards, until she came to a fissure in the rock six or seven feet wide, along which the water was rushing like a mill-sluice. With some difficulty they reached the upper rocks.

"There they rested for a moment, when another great wave rolled in, and the water ran along the little platform where they were sitting. They rose and mounted the rocky points, which are never quite covered with water, and clustered together for support.

In a few moments the suspense was over. The girl pointed to the shore, where they could see people waving their handkerchiefs, and whence came the faint sound of a cheer.

"They think the tide has turned," said she, "and they are shouting to

She was right; the tide had turned. Another wave rolled up and wet their A. C. Bentley of the Baylis Guide feet, but when it passed the water had

#### BRILLIANTS.

. It is always term time in the court of conscience.

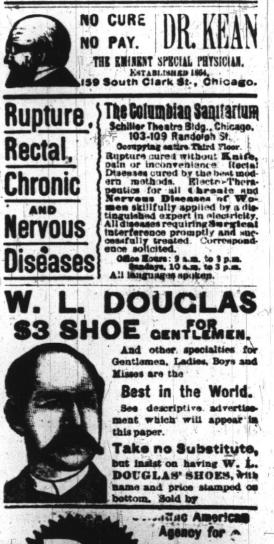
It costs more to revenge injuries than to bear them.

Look a difficulty squarely in the face and it will run.

Custom is the plague of wise men and the idol of fools.

A man in a passion rides a horse that runs away with him.

A good word for a bad one, is worth much and costs little.



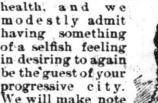


Scientific American

J. W. TATHAM.

greeting."

The session closed withan interest-



Lone Star appointed the following committee on credentials: W. T. Walsh of Harvard Herald, J. K. Le. Baron of Elgin Every Saturday, and

### BARRINGTON REVIEW. SCHILLER THEATER, "GLORI-

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT BARRING-TON, ILLINOIS.

E. T. GOVEN, Mauaging Editor. J. D. Lamey, Local Editor.

### CITY OFFICE:

ROOM 513, - 84-85 LA SALLE STREE

SUBSCRIPTION One year payable in ad vauce, \$1.50; \$1.56 is the price if not paid un advised on the price of not paid un ADVERTISING RATES will be furnished on heation at the office.

## Batared at the postoffice at Barrington, Ill, second-class mail matter. OUR TICKET.

Municipal Treasurer..... Bernhard Neibling City Clerk.....J. R. B. Van Cleave City Attorney ..... James McShane Aldermanic, For Alderman ...... M. J. Conway Town Supervisor.....Peter J. Youngquist ( Fred Smith Constables..... H. E. R. Eicke

In England naval courts-martial cannot sit after sunset. Recently in order to finish a trial without an adjournment the presiding admiral, it is said, issued an order officially postponing sunset, and the ships in the harbor kept their flags flyin gafter dark.

CANADA has been conservative in many things, but the province of Ontario now admits women to practice as attorneys. Other rights naturally follow this if Canada lawyers are as aggressive in usurping most legislative positions as they are in the states.

The scientific announcement that the temperature of the planet of Neptune frequently reaches a point 900 degrees below zero will have a tendency to create serious disaffection against Chicago among the lisquimos on the world's fair grounds.

THAT Hawaiian-British princess speaks her little piece very prettily, but it is more than likely that her cause would have thriven better without her personal assistance." She comes to us from a country whose advice we regard as something better not to take.

The statement is made that women

# ANA'S" RETURN.

Charles Frohman is largely responsible for the better class of farce, and "Gloriana" is a better class of the style of pieces he selects. It is from a French source, which is easily traceable because it is not lacking in spicy incident. Manager Temple has made arrangements with Mr. Charles Frohman for a return engagement at the Schiller beginning Monday evening. April 3. Mr. Frohman has been careful to select good players to present "Gloriana," and in securing Henrietta Crossman he captured that rare combina tion, a handsome woman who knows how to act. Miss Crossman has a charming stage presence and she backs it up with dramatic ability of no mean order. Another performer who does excellent work in this farce is Edwin Stevens, who formerly appeared in comic opera in the Aronson's forces. Mr. Stevens' portraiture of the Russian diplomat is a neat piece of character acting. Otis Harlan, as clever comedian, Mary Robinson, Charles B. Welles, Margaret Robinson. This B. Wise, Hyde Robson and William Lewers will be in the cast. The farce will be preceded by a one-act play called "Out of the Storm." It was written by one of the ablest writers in the West, Mr. Elwyn A. Barron, dramatic critic of the Chicago Inter-Ocean

FOR GOOD GOVERNMENT.

The ticket at the head of these columns is a thoroughly good one from top to bottom, and should be talked and supported from now until election day, and then voted straight by the citizens of the Town of Jefferson and the Twenty-seventh Ward, without regard to party or partisan affiliations. Now is the time for the people of the City of Chicago who are heartily tired of and disgusted with ring rule and machine management, and who desire municipal reform and good government, and an honest administration of public affairs conducted upon business principles, to rise up in their might and declare themselves, shake off the lethargy to which too long they have al lowed themselves to sink, and forever crush and wipe out of existence vain glorious demagogues, whose only ambigion is personal aggrandizement and the spoils of office. Let the people speak, Republicans and Democrats alike, not forgetting those independent voters, styled mugthat ringsters and would-be leaders shall shrink back in fear and consternation at the very sound of public opinion. Let the people break from the fetters, of the machine and, shoulder to shoulder. march to the polls in solid phalanx, and cast their bailots for Samuel W. Allerton for Mayor, and in the interests of municipal reform and good government. Let them by the majority they roll up against Carter Harrison and his cohorts rebuke the boasts and sophistry of corruptionists and confidence men whose only desire to obtain power is for the purpose of accomplishing their nefarious schemes and satisfying their own all-consuming greed for office and spoils. Let them take the bull by the horns and once for all overthrow the monster and stamp out the life of his rapacious offspring.

The boys' '93 uniforms will be complete by the first of the month. There seems to be a flaw in that wed-

ding bell. Just arrived, two carloads of bale hay from Iowa, for sale at Miner's.

Sixty-five dollars buys a small square piano recently restrung and repolished. Inquire of Jefferson Park railroad depot agent.

Twenty-two registered here on Thesday, the 31st.

Mrs. Henry Wulff has of late been suffering from rheumatism.

A large assembly of citizens of this place attended the Republican meeting that was held in the Auditorium on Tuesday evening of this week.

The many friends of Frank O. Dunning were very much pained to hear of his sudden death that occurred last week. Frank was well known and liked by all in this community.

Ernest Harmon is in the real estate business to stay. Ernie is also a plumber and tinner by trade and will do you good service for a very reasonable compensation if you only give him a chance. Apply at Fletcher's carriage store.

A Christian Endeavor sociable was held at the residence of Mr. Holmes on Friday evening of this week. Full particulars in next issue

The many friends of Theo. Schulz are very glad to hear he is able to sit up and go about the house. and we hope in due time will be able to be with us again.

The Park Hotel has undergone a thorough cleaning and the interior painted and papered. Mr. Townsend is preparing to accommodate as numler of boarders during the fair.

Do not forget to bear in mind the concert that will occur at the Congregational Church to-night for the benefit of constructing a German Church. Everybody should not fail to turn out.

There will be a meeting of the Twenty-seventh Ward Republican club at Schmook's Hall, Jefferson Park, on Saturday night, March 25, to which all Republicans and citizens years is given with each Jewel stove generally are cordially invited.

At the Hard Times ball, which occurred in Park Hotel Hall Saturday evening, but little can be said that would excite the interest of your readers, and our account will therefore be very brief. The boys materially strengthened their financial circumstances and will now be able to take long strides toward their equipment for the coming season. The presence of two degraded females, claiming to hail from Lake View, and who were conducted into the hall by :a pair of [ men of Irving Park, tended greatly to vitiate the proceedings of the evening and render things generally unpleasant. The boys are unanimous in their determination never to again admit afternoon. these unscrupulous objects to their dances. Other names will also be attached to the condemnation list. The proceedings were concluded shortly before 4.

SUPERVISOR'S REPORT, TOWN OF JEFFERSON.

## BARRINGTON.

BAPTIST CHURCH-Mr. Bailey, Pastor, Servi-ces every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Evening services at 7 p. m. Sabbath School 12 m.

ST. ANN'S CATBOLIC CHURCH-Rev. J. F. Clan. cey, Pastor. Services every other Sunday at 9 o'clock a. m.

GERMAN EVAPORIOAL CRURON-Rev. W.m. A. Schuester, Pastor. Services every Sun-day at 10:20 A. M. Evening Service at 7:20 P. M. Sabbath school at 9 A. M.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL ST. PAUL'S CHURCH -Rev. K. Rahn, Paster. Services every Sun day at 10:30 A. M. Sabbath school at 9:30 A

LOUMERURT LODGE, No. 751,-Meets at their hall the second and fourth Saturdays of each month. C. H. Austin, W. M.: L. A. Powers S. W.; F. W. Shipman, J. W.; H. T. Abbett Treas.; F. O. Willmarth, Sec.; W. J. Han-ower, S. D.; Wm. McCredie, J. D.; A. Gles-

ABRINGTON POST NO. 275 G. A. B., Depart-ment of 111. — Meet every second Friday in the month at Parker's Hall A. S. Henderson, Commander; L. F. Elvidge, S. V. C.; L. H. Bute, J. V. C.; A. Gleason, G. M.; E. R. Clark, O. D.; C. G. Senn, O. G.; Henry Reuter, Sergt; F. A. Lageschulte, Chap.

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

M. W. A. Camp 800 .- Meets first Saturday ef each month at L'iney's Hall. E. R. Clark, V. C.: John Robertson, W. A.: Fred Kirsch-mer, B. M. T. Lamey, Clerk: William An-tholts, W.: Lyman Powers, E.: P. A. Haw-ley, S.

Mr. Ernst Horstman of Chicago called on friends here during the past wcek.

Mrs. Leonard entertained a number of her friends at a dinner last Tuesday.

Over 1,500,000 of the Jewel stovez vard. and ranges are now in use. They are the latest in style and have the best edges, 5 and 7 cents a yard: ladies' reputation. They are made from a home rocking chair 89 cents; all woolmixture of Lake Superior charcoal laces, assorted colors; 2 cents a yard. iton. A written guarantee for five linery department in charge of Miss or range. Call and see them at Grebe's Macomber, who has so acceptably Hardware Store. filled the position of manager for the

For spring dress goods go to A. W. Meyer & Co

Mr. John Novark of Chicago made a call on friends here last Sunday.

Mr. J. C. Marvine of Elgin spent the past week at the home of Mr. Frank Cady. The "Quotation Sociable" of Friday evening of last week was a decided

success socially and financially. The public school closed Friday for

a week's vacation. The Juvenile Missionary Society

held its regular monthly meeting in the Evangelical Church last Sunday

Lawn and garden seeds strictly new and fresh at A. W. Meyer & Co. They handle the Rush Park and Landreth's celebrated seeds.

Otto Sodt of Chicago spent last Sunday here with his parents. I have opened up a stock of general

licited.

#### CUTTING PRICES AND PROFITS DESPLAINES.

(Continued From First Page.)

Mr and Mrs. Stevens and G. Hawkins of Elgin were visitors at the home of Mr. C. Otis a few days of last week Large line of wall paper, new pat-terns and new goods at half price at Peck's. Call and compare prices with others.

There is a good deal of activity in building operations for residence purposes. Kraft Bros are getting out plans for two fine houses to belocated on the Brazell property, lately purchased by them.

The following letter explains itself Mr. C. E. Bennett, Desplaines; Ill. Dear Sir .- The school law provides that "no two trustees shall reside, when elected, in the same school district." This is plain, and the question as to whether a Trustee affects the legality of his holding office by moving into the district in which another Trustee lives has been decided in the negative. Understand then that at the present time Mr. Henley Hall and Mr. Moldenhauer are both legally Trustees of the town of Maine until the expiration of the present term of office of Mr. Moldenhauer; but Mr. Moldenhauer cannot be re-elected to the office of Trustee so long as Mr. Hall, the present incumbent as Trustee, resides in the same district as he does. There is not question as to this matter, as it is plainly set forth in Bateman's de-Yours very truly. O. T. BRIGHT. cisions.

County Superintendent.

Obituary, 1. 1145

Mother Plagge was born in Schale, Westphalen, Prussia, July 25, 1813, died at Barrington March 16, 1893, aged 79 years 7 months 16 days.

She emigrated to America with two sons in 1853 and located in Cook County, Ill., near Barrington in 1855. She married George Plagge of Northfield, who died in 1872, leaving one son. In 1876 she moved back to Barrington to be near her children and lived with her son, John C. Plagge, until her death. She leaves three sons and many relatives and friends to monrn her loss.

## ORDINANCE.

Be it ordained by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Desplaines: That a sidewalk be ordered built on both sides of Lee Street, from Thacker Street to Miner Street, except in front of the property owned by Mr. H. H. Talcott, Mr. John Richardson, Mr. P. M. Hoffman, Mr. E. J. Meyer and

Mr. Thos. Keats. SECTION 1. Such Sidewalk shall be built of even grade and shall be (5) five feet and 4) four inches in width, the planking thereof shall be (2) two inches in thickness, laid crosswise and cut to a line on both edges, the plank shall not be less than (6) six nor more than (8) eight inches in width. Such sidewalks shall be built of new sound and merchantable lumber, and laid on (3) three stringers not less than (2x6) 1wo by six inches, well blocked and at least (4) four inches. manufacturers' lot, and we offer them from the ground, and securely spiked thereto, with two collars and one pair of cuffs, the point of each stringer shall be fastened by detachable, at 48 cents each-these a piece of inch board securely named on the in-goods are valued at \$1.50. twenty-nine inches from center to center of each stringer, and in all other respects to be built in accordance with the Ordinances of the Village of Desplaines now in force. SEC. 2. That the owner or owners of the afore described property are hereby ordered to lay a new sidewalk in front of their property as afore stated, within Thirty Days "afterthe publication of this ordinance SEC. 3. That so much of said sidewalk as shall not be built by the property owner or owners within the time aforesaid, shall be taxed by a Special Taxation of the property fronting such sidewalk according to law in such cases made and provide 1. Passed this 6th day of March, A. D. 1893. Approved this 14th day of March. A. D. 1893. Published this 19th day of March, A. U. 1893 HENRY C. SENNE. President of Board of Trustees. Atlest, EDWARD C. SCHAEFER, Village Clerk.

Big job lot in common handkerchiefs at 2, 3 and 5 cents; ladies' sleeveless vests 8 cents; all widths elastic braid and frill + cents a yard. Misses' and children's hose, fast black, full regular made, no seams, 8 and 11 cents a pair. Flat paint brushes at 5, 8, 10, 19, 29 and 38 cents, just hasf regular price. Ladies' knit shirt, 25 cents: ladies'

value.

At the Dundee Cash Store Of C. F. Hall

-Special Cash Bought Offerings

from Bankrupt Stocks, Job

Lots, Overloaded Manufac-

turers, Etc., Etc.

Which We Are Enabled to Offer Lower Than

Cash Business Does the Work.

This week we offer damaged prints,

suitable for linings and quilts, from

the great Milwaukee fire, 2 cents a

yard; cotton cloth, damaged, 1 and 2

cents a yard; best blue prints the

cents; Coats' thread, 4 cents; best

shirting prints, 5 cents. A large line

of remnants at one-third off. Dress

braids, 3 cents; silk twist, 1 cent a

spool; elegant line of laces, 2, 3, 4 and

goods at 12, 17, 19 and 25 cents, much

below regular rates. Novelties in hair

pins 1 cent each; mull ties, elegantly

embroidered, 9 cents; special things in

ladies' and gents' umbrellas, fancy

handles, 59, 67 and 79 cents, just half

cents. Special offerings in dress

Any Other Store in the Northwest-

knit drawers and undervests 25 cents each; ladies' full rogular made fast black hose 10 cents a pair; Windsor ties 4 cents; stove polish 3 cents; gents' ties, all silk, assorted colors. 9 cents each: ladies' fine fast black hose 25 cent value, 9 cents; 590 pieces silk ribbons, No. 5, 7, 9 and 12. at 8 cents a

Kentucky Jean, slightly burned on

Will open this season with our mil-

last two years. We shall be p epared

with Easter hats and bonnets at pop-

ular prices. An examination is so-

A special purchase this week of 700

pairs of odd lots and manufacturers

samples in pants. These will be sold

at one-half regular rates and we de-

desire to call your special attention to

our line of pants for boys, youths and

men of this special purchase for 69,

75, 87 cents, \$1.98, \$2.29, \$2.59 and \$2.59.

This is the biggest offer we have ever

This week baby carriages at \$3.48,

5.00, 6.29, 6.69, 7.29, 8.98 and 9.69-

This week we have just opened a

fine line of fancy colored dress shirts,

laundered, all sizes and all colorings

in fancy percale, nearly 700 in the en-

tire purchase, which closed out the

very much below prevailing rates:

made and the result is a benefit to you.

who ride bicycles are not graceful walkers. This statement loses a degree of importance by being untrue. It probably emanated from somebody wimps, and in a voice so loud who imagined that the grotesque locomotion taught by Delsarte was the climax of gracefulness.

THE head of Atlanta's 400, a bank cashier, has disappeaced. So far as his books have been examined they show that to retain the services of an ultra-fashionable young man cost his employers \$70,000 above his salary. A consensus of opinion is that the honor came too high.

A DOCTOR from Illinois died in New Fork the other day from an overdose of anti-pyrine, which he had taken to alleviate pain. If all the physic.ans who recklessly prescribe this dangerous drug could be induced to take their own medicine there would be greater safety for their patients. -----

THE statement is made that a California girl grew six inches in height in two weeks. Of course nobody doubts the good faith that prompts the allegation, but suspicion will naturally arise as to the probity-of the tape line that kept track of the accumulating inches.

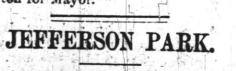
SPEAKING generally, language should be a servant and not a master. Punctilious grammar in everyday writing may be insisted upon in certain educational circles, but in language, as in clothes, many obdurate people will still continue to prefer lerton for Mayor. comfort and utility

In a libel suit recently tried in a Kentucky court the plaintiff complained that the defendant had charged him with "destruction of the vicinage." The court was inclined to think this was meant to convey the impression that the plaintiff had been pawing up the earth, a charge that it did not regard as libelous.

The legislature of the young state of Washington has passed a bill making it unlawful for anyone to manufacture, buy, sell, give away, or have in his possession cigarettes or cigarette papers. This is sumptuary legislation with a vengeance. It's quite evident that Washington intends to conserve the mental and physical powers of her people even if she has to go Spartan methods several points better in the doing of it.

In order to spend the \$30,000 appropriated to erect a monument in Wakefield, Va., the birthplace of Washington, a landing must be built on the shallow bank of the Potomac for the steamboat bearing the monument to land. Wakefield has no railroad. The landing for Wakefield will be built and it is confidently expected that the old "chaw-tobackers" of Wakefield, in imitation of those of Fredericksburg, will now come forward and attempt to cictate to Unclo

Now is the time to do all this. Don't lose the opportunity, for who hesitates is lost. Take advantage of the chance speech and rhectorical flourish in and go to the front with a bold face, a dauntless heart and a straight ballot, and work and vote for Samuel W. Al-



CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. - The Rev. A. M. Thome, pastor; Charles Farns-worth, superintendent of Sunday school. Sun-hay services at 10:30 s.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday school at 11:45 a.m. Prayer meeting on Wednes-day evening at 7:30 in the church parlors. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor Sunday evening at 6:30 o'elock, and Junior so-piety at 5:30. liety at 5:30. GERMAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH The Rev. Block, pastor: Sunday services at 2:15 p.m. Sunday school at 3:15 p.m.

BAPTIST CHURCH.-The Rev. Whycom pastor; services every Sunday at Sp. H., at the Masonic hall.

Wall paper at Glascow's. 12:10

Fresh groceries at Miners'. Candies at Schoenstdt's lunch room.

Vote for M. T. Conway, Republican candidate for Alderman. Get your watches, clocks and jewelry

repaired at A. P. Esterquist's. Tough!-ever so tough!

Read the details of the Republican convention in this issue.

Frank McAleer of this place has been nominated for Collector of the Town of Jefferson on the Republican ticket. The selection is a good one.

Mr. Harry Monroe of the Pacific Garden Mission, Chicago, will speak in the Congregational Church in Jefferson. Sunday evening, the 26th inst. af 7 o'clock. Mr. Monroe is an earnest Christian worker and will be pleased to see you. Come out and hear him.

A young lady of our midst left as on

STATE OF ILLINOIS, ! SS. COUNTY OF COOK. Town of Jefferson, Ill., Office of Town

The following is a statement, of Peter J Youngquist, Supervisor of the Town of Jefferson, in the County and State aforesaid, of the amount of public funds received and expended by him during the fiscal year just closed, ending on the 31st day of March, 1893, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year, the amount of public funds received, and from what sources received, the amount of public funds expended, and for what purpose expended, during said fiscal year, ending as aforesaid. The said Peter J. Youngquist, being duly

sworn, doth depose and say, that the fol-lowing statement by him subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public tunds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received, and the sources from which received, and the amount expended, and purposes for which expended, as set forth in said statement. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this

31st day of March, 1893. OSCAR F. GEAR,

Justice of the Peace. PETER J. YOUNGQUIST. FUNDS RECEIVED AND FROM WHAT, SOURCES RECEIVED.

Date-1892 Amount Amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year. commencing the 4th day of April, 1892.....\$ 62.59 May 18. Received from County Collector Charles Kern. 760.00 June 28. Received from County Collector Charles Kern. 500.00 Received from County July 21. Collector Charles Kern. 200.00 Sept. 7. Received from County Collector Charles Kern. 200.00 Nov. 15. Received from County 109.44 Collector Charles Kern. 1893. Mar. 22. Received from Town Collector Walter Sayler... 1.432.04

FUNDS EXPENDED AND FOR WHAT PURPOSES EXPENDED. Date-1892 Amount May 10. Paid to J. N. Huestis as 9.00

Assessor. May 26. Paid to L. H. Craig, ser-500.0

vices as Attorney..... Paid to William Johnson 150.00 June 28. 500.00 Assessor

July 21. Paid to Harry E. Dingman, Jr., Town Clerk Sept. 8. Paid to Harry E. Dingman. Jr., Town Clerk.

Nov. 29, Paid to L. H. Craig, Town Auditor. Mar. 22. Paid to L. H. Craig, Town

Attorney, chk ..... 100.00

## CRAGIN.

Total.

There will be a meeting of the Twenty-seventh Ward Republican club at Schmook's Hall, Jefferson Park, on Saturday, night, March 25, to which all Republicans and citizens generally are cordially invited.

#### Canned Peas.

There is a great difference in the quality of canned peas; most of the French peas are put up when young and tender and are superior. As the cans are very small, it will require two or three for the dinner; open and drain off all the water, put into a sauce-ran, add a little hot water, only this week, but as the Owl Club meets as much as will cook out, set on top of there the same evening, the nominathe range and stew slowly, season tions will probably have to be made in

merchandise in my old stand. Howarth's Store Building, and am here for business and ready to show goods and. give prices lower than the lowest. all and get prices. S. PECK. Mrs. H. H. Church of Chicago made a short call on Mrs. Howarth this

week. Frank Geiske of Elgin spent last Sunday at home with his parents.

Here is for a starter. Look at this? Three hundred pair of boots, choice, \$2, worth from \$2.50 to \$5; ladies' shoes, 95 cents, worth \$1.59; children's shoes, 25 cents, worth 50 to 60 cents; men's wool suits, \$5, worth \$10. Canned goods at less than wholesale: Best peaches, 15 cents; apricots, 15 cents; pears, 15 cents; pineapples, 15 cents, worth everywhere from 22 to 25 cents: tomatoes, 8 and 10 cents, worth from 12 to 15 cents; best tea, 40 cents, worth 50 to 60 cents; good prints 3% cents per yard; scotch ginghams, 10 and 15 cents. Call and examine the many bargains at S. Peck's

Among those on the sick list this week are Mr. Waller, Miss Hulda Diekman, Mrs. Robert Hager and Miss Mary Spriggs.

Mrs. George Schwitzer of Palatine spent a few days of last week with her brother, Mr. II. Diekman.

Miss Addie Church of Elgin spent ast Sunday with her parents.

Frank Krahn, now of Janesville, Wis., is home on a few weeks' vacation. ters and ceilings to match, at A. W. Meyer & Co. Call and get prices.

Miss Augusta Mundheuke of Palatine isited Miss Diekman last Sunday. Mr. Elmer Robertson of Palatine alled on friends here last Monday. Messrs. J. Jahnke and J. Palmer are n jury in Chicago during this week. Mr. H. Diekman visited his sister, Mr. A. F. Leonharol, at Hyde Park

last Saturday. Mesdames L. Bergman, H. Schroeder, W. Voss and Miss Amanda Horstman

of Palatine, were callers here during the past week. Mr. S. Peck made a short trip in the 200.00 West this week.

50.00 Mr. G. Lageschulte made a business trip to Waukegan last Tuesday.

50.00 Mr. John Crossman, who has been 3,00 visiting with his father in the East the past few months, has returned, and was the guest of his sister. Mrs. C. Senne of this place a few days this 20-pound kit choice herring. 6" cents; \$1,562

styles, at A. W. Meyer & Co. Mr. Jordan of Moline visited at Mr.

J. K. Townsend's a few days this week

Mr. Edward Newett of Chicago was the guest of Mrs. Gray last Sunday.

Bailiff Scharringhausen subpoened Tuesday last. The case was posttired of being called into court and paying their own car fare.

A caucus for the nomination of village officers has been called to meet at the Village Hall on Friday evening of

Boys' confirmation suits, a special purchase expressly for this purpose in

blues, browns and blacks, at \$0, 6.29, 7.75 and 10.50. In men's clothing we offer men's sack suits, always sold at \$18, st \$12.50, frock suits always \$18, our

price, \$13 These are the finest goods both as to quality of workmanship and style produced, and are bargain's for you.

This week Foster hook gloves, the ladies know what they are, in assorted colors and black. 69 cents.

Men's shirts, special purchase in outng flannel and satines, selling at 19, 29, 39, 48, 55 and 59 cents, not to be duplicated elsewhere at 50 per cent more. Boy's outing flannel shirts at 25 and 35 cents-of excellent quality. This week special offerings in ladies spring capes and jackets at \$1.29, \$1.69, \$1.98, \$3.69 and up. In shoes and rubber goods we are

making the biggest offering and cutting prices lower than it has ever been our privilege to do before. We have purchased two bankrupt stocks, one from the assignee of J. J. Fitzgerald and the other from A. A. I.ee, and our shoe department is filled to overflow. ing. We didn't need these goods, had shades enough, as we thought, but being always in the market for a bargain, we made our offer and was accepted. We offer men's congress shoes, absolutely solid and custom made at 98 cents a pair; fine at \$1.29 The best gilt wall paper, with bor- and \$1.48 and superb calf, the best manufactured, at \$1.98. Boys' shoes at 69, 79 and 98 cents; men's kip boots Master Willie Boehmer made his at \$1.79; infants' shoes 19 and 29 randparents a short visit last week. cents; men's rubber boots. best made, \$1.98; boys' rubber boots, 98 cents; ladies' rubbers, 19 cents: men's high-cut fishing boots, always sold for \$4, we offer at \$2.29: ladies' shoes at 98 cents. \$1.29, \$1.69 and \$1.98. Cut prices on boots and shoes and our prices will be found on almost every item from onefourth to one-half less than other deal ers charge for the same goods. In all cases we underbuy and undersell. In groceries, first-class roasted cof-

fee, 24 cents a pound; best flour, no better made, \$1.05; canned salmon, 12 cents; bananas, 15 cents a dozen: oranges, 12 cents a dozen; rocking chair and one pound baking powder, 35 cents; hard wood stand and baking powder. 35 cents; porcelain lined kettle and baking powder. 35 cents; goo'l raisins, 5 cents a pound: Armour's choice butterine 20 cepts a pound: thoroughly good tea 25 cents a pound; two quart bottle liquid bluing 10 cents; 20-pound pail of jelly, 79 cents. Broken Ladies' and children's shoes, all stick candy 6 cents a pound; lantern globes, 5 cents each; choicest and best sweetened dessicated cocoanut, 15 cents a pound: honey soap, 3 cents a

> cake. Six foot hard wood extension table for \$3 89.

In conclusion we say we will allow the usual railroad fares to parties comfourteen witnesses to appear in the ing by rail only and will guarantee a John Thompson trial, which was set for saving on every article offered in this market. We underbuy, we undersell. poned as before, much to the disgust and cash is the lever we use to bring of the witnesses, who are getting down the prices. Corre and see us and get the benefit. We are ready for Yours truly. vou. C. F. HALL.

> An Arkansas traveler says that he knew a young fellow down South who

## **DUNNING.**

There will be a meeting of the Twenty-seventh Ward Republican? club at Schmook's Hall, Jefferson Park, on Saturday night, March 25, to which all Republicans and citizens generally are cordially invited.

The season here has been so metwhat enlivened by two masquerade balls, which were held last Friday night on the anniversary of St. Patrick's day in the evening, as it were, both of which were well attended. Henry Kolze was the originator of the festive scheme and caused to be printed some posters. in green, which he distributed around about the country and in response to which the people came from far and from near for the purpose of celebrat-

Then Billy Coulihan took advantage of the opportunity and declared himelf for a bal masque also, and the consequence was two rival dances Hourished like a green bay tree from early eve until long towards morn.

The boys and girls assembled at Kolze's and Coulihan's, about equally divided from the two institutions. poor house and insane asylum, and the best of feeling was manifested by everyone, the crowd going from one hall to the other, thus dividing their fun and patronage.

Lieut. Sam Collins and Officer John I. Mullaney were on hand all the evening, but the only thing they had to contend with was smiles and good wishes. A dance or two of a similar. nature given occasionally would be well attended and enjoyed.

NILES.

1 9 20 10

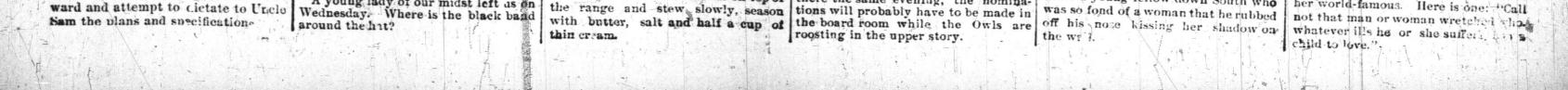
1 14

In the Town of Niles the following ticket has been put up: For Assessor, Mathias Hoffman; Collector. Henry Wreidt: Supervisor, John W. Brown; Clerk, Andrew Schmitz (by petition), Fred Reusch: Justice of the Peace, George C. Klehm, Henry Ebinger: Constables, Chris Luth, Lochner; Highway Commissioners, Henry Reusch, Peter Jarmoth (by petition).

## IRVING PARK.

There will be a meeting of the Twenty-seventh Ward - Republican club at Schmook's Hall, Jefferson Park. on Saturday night, March 25, to which all Republicans and citizens generally are cord ally invited.

they. Anna Howard Shaw ranks first. among the women preachers of America. Some of her sayings have made her world-famous. Here is one:-"Call



## HAVE A TARIFF BILL. SCHEME OF THE NEW YORK REFORM OLUB Emminent Tariff Reformers Draft a Measure Which Will Be Submitted to the Administration-Principal Provis-

tons of Their Bill.

NEW YORK. Mar h- 23.- Ar special committee of the Reform Club of this city consisting of E. Ellery Anderson. Charles S. Fairchild, Thomas G. Shearman, David A. Wells John DeWitt Warner and Everett P. Wheeler, has completed a draft of a bill, which, when perfected, will be urged upon Congress as a substitute for the pres-at tariff laws and a fulfillment of the pledges under which the Democracy has obtained control of the national government.

The general principles upon which the proposed tariff has been framed are in the main as follows:

"Crude material to be used in the process of manufacture are in general made free of duty. In taking other articles the general object has been to fix such rates as would produce the largest amount of revenue in a series of years consistent with large impor-lations. The purpose of obtaining the largest revenue has, lotrerer, been limited by consideration of the welfare and necessities of the people at large, and especially the poorer classes.

"The purpose of obtaining revenue for the government having been made in good faith, the sole reason for levying any of these duties, it has not been thought necessary and hardly proper to reduce rates merely for the purpose of avoiding some incidental production. to domestic producers. All, the dutics have been made strictly ad valorem ex cept some of those which have been levied as compensators for internal revenue taxes upon similar articles procured at home.

"All foreign articles, which it made here would be subject to internal revenue taxes, must, of course be subject to at least an equal tax.

"Silk is classed as a luxury, but silk ribbons are practically a necessity of life to the wast majority of women. Marble may be considered a luxury and therefore we put a higher duty upon that than upon ordinary stens.

"As to liquors and tobacto, the duties upon them should be made with a view to obtaining the greatest possible amount of revenue without any concern in so doing as to whether we give or withhold protection to the do mestic pro'ucer.

"All forms of crude metal, not merely in ores, but in pig iron, ingots and bars, with the exception of iron and steel, have been made free of duty. The duty upon woolens and worsted manufactures of every description is placed at 25 per cent. Leather gloves and all other gloves, except of silk, are placed in the 25-per cent schedule.

"Gloves are not a luxury; they are a necessity.

LYMAN BILL IS DEAD. Evansten's Wall Against the Rum Traffic

**Remains** Undisturbed. SPRINGFIELD, IH., March 23 .- Evanston is safe. Her four mile limit cannot be passed by the saloon or the beer garden. The Lyman bill is dead. It was given the death blow Tuesday night and the remains were interred yesterday afternoon. The subcommittee of the House Committee on Municipal Corporations, to whom was referred the bill two weeks ago, held a meeting at the Leland Hotel last night and agreed to report the measure back to the whole committee with the recommendation that it do not pass. There was not a dissenting vote. There were five members of the subcommittee present-Chairman-Lymap. Representatives Langhenry, Farrell and Nohe of Cook and Hastings of Knox. Three members-Carmody, Burke and McCrone-were absent. The meeting was not very long. All that was done after Chairman Lyman rapped for order was that Mr. Langhenry moved that the bill be sent back to the committee with an adverse reeommendation, and every one voted yea." Everybody felt casier, and at o'clock this attraces, when the Committee on Municipal Corporations met. they submitted their report and the

### bill was effectually put to sleep. HEARTS MADE GLAD.

#### Ceveland Sends Another Batch of Nominations to the Senate.

WASHINGTON, March 23 .- The President has sent the following nominations to the Senate:

John S. Seymour of Connecticut to be Commissioner of Patents. Silas W. Lamoreux of Wisconsin to

be Commissioner of the General Land Office. William H. Sims of Mississippi to be

"irst Assissant Secretary of the In-

be Assistant Commissioner of the General Land Office.

Henry C. Bell to be Second Deputy ommissioner of Pensions. Justice Horace H. Lurton of Tennessee to be United States Circuit Judge for the Sixth Judicial Circuit. Frank E. White of Nebraska to be Marshal of the United States for the

district of Nebraska. Max Judd of Missouri to be Consul leneral of the United States at Vi-

nna. John J. Carter of Louisiana to be ollector of Internal Revenue for the

District of Columbia. Postmaster-Philip Zoercher at Tell ity Ind.

### NEW SHIP CANAL PROJECT.

Charter Asked for a Company to Connect Lake Frie with the Atlantic.

OTTAWA, Ont., March 23 .- There is a bill before the Dominion Parlia- tentions. Young Fry asked to be exment to incorporate the North American Canal Company. Associated with Chauncy Dutton, the promoter, who is from Pittsburg, are a large number of Canadian capitalists, in- he laid his head on the track. When cluding J. W. McRae. Arthur Prieur the engineer saw the young man it "Tin plates should certainly not be and W. Y. Soper: The capital stock is was too late to defeat his purpose.

THEY STRUNG HIM UP

ERUTAL MURDERER PROMPTLY LYNCHED.

An Iowa Man Kills His Wife, Her Sister and Mutilates His Little Child-A Mob of Indignant Citizens Gathers and the Flend is Promptly Lynched.

DES MOINES, Iowa, March 23 .- A brutal tragedy was committed at Hiteman, a mining fown on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, in Monroe County, yesterday. William Frazier, a miner; whose wife left him a few days ago on account of his drunkenness, went to where she was staying and killed her sister Mrs. Smith, who ran to Mrs. Frazier's assistance, The brute then made an attack on his chi.d, badly mutilating it. As soon as the tragedy was known public indignation was aroused and Frazier was lynched by an angry mob. Great excitement prevails in the mining town, but no further trouble is feared.

SCHILLING'S MUGDERER FREE.

The Kalamazoo Authorities Have Bcen Unable to Run Him Down.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., March 23 .- Developments in the Schilling murder case are meager. Sheriff Vosburg has offered a reward of \$500 for the arrest and conviction of the murderer, and several men have been arrested and are being held in adjoining towns on suspicion. A message from Vicksburg, this county, says that five strangers are being detained there awaiting orders from Kalamazoo officers. The reward has started several amateu: detectives on the track.

The negro. White, after being traced north last night went across the country on a Cincinnati, Jackson & Mackinaw Edward A. Bowers of Washington to train and was traced yesterday as far as Marshall. There all trace is lost. The coroner's jury was in session all day and twelve witnesses were sworn. but no new facts were brought to light.

William Thompson, a laborer, was arrested on suspicion of having some knowledge of the murder. The evidence all points to White as the perpetrator of the crime

VICTIM OF UNREQUITED LOVE.

Suicide of a 17-Year-Old Boy at Shelbyville. Ky.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 23.-Because of unrequited love, Will Fry, aged 17, laid his head on the Louisville Southern track near Shelbyvilleand suffered decapitation. He had been in love with a school girl living in his neighborhood for some months past, and while she was always affable and kind to him she did not encourage his atcused from sedool, and walking to a point on the failroad where there was a sharp curve, waited for the train which was soon due. At its appearance

Chicago Board of Trade. Chicago, March 22 .-- There was a little furry in wheat early in the day, with

about 1/c range in price. It was a stand-off with the trade whether the bull clique on with the trade whether the bull clique operations were with a view of getting out or getting in deeper. Chiefly these trans-actions had a supporting effect. The day opened with considerable general sell-ing pressure. The action up to the last bour was as follows. May opened 75% went to 76% (@ 76% bid to 76c, to 76% or % c lower than last uight. July sales were at 7% (@79). last uight. July sales were at 72% (@72% (@72% (@72% (@72% (@72% (@72% (@72% (@72% (@72% (@72% (@72% (@72% (@responsed to the sere quoted unchanged for spot and futures. At 1 o clock the May price was % c under last night at 76% c, and the trade at a standstill.

the trade at a standstill. The corn market presented no new feat-ures in the trade of the session. There was the usual scalping of business, the usual buying and selling against curb privileges when the market moved a fraction up or down, but there was noth-ing like a broad or active market at any ing like a broad or active market at any time. Prices turned mostly about the figures where the market has rested for days, viz. : 434 c May and 43% e July. May sales were recorded at  $43\frac{1}{3}$  to  $43\frac{1}{3}$  (2)  $43\frac{1}{6}$  to  $43\frac{1}{3}$  (2)  $43\frac{1}{6}$  to  $43\frac{1}{6}$ . There is a disposition to keep out of fresh lines until comething happens one way or the other in wheat.

The holders and usual supporters of pro-visions were not doing much to-day to stop the decline started by raiders. Brokers not in the deal expressed the belief that they would bring the short sellers and raiders up with a quick turn when it was desirable to do so. On the other hand many express the belief that products have long ruled too high and that prices must long ruled too high and that prices must find a lower level. There was no important rally at any time, and the market closed heavy and much lower, but not at bottom figures. May pork sold \$17.95 and bottom ligures. May pork sold \$17.95 and \$17.75, closing \$17.77, July and September \$17.85. Lard dropped to \$10.97% July, clos-ing \$11.07%, against \$11.30 last night. May closed \$11.85, September \$11.15. Ribs: were the firmest on the list at 5c decline at \$10.02% for May. Closing quotations were:

Articles

Wheat, 2

March

May .

July.

orn, 2

March

April May..

July.

Jats, 3

May ..

June.

July.

Sept.

March

May ...

March

May ...

July. Sept.

Sh't Rib-

July ....

Chicago

two blocks south.

July.

Sept

Pork -

CLOSING. High. Low, Mar. 22. Mar. 21 .72% .73 % .76 4 761<sub>2</sub> 1272 .7216 ,721 40% 41% 43% 48% .41 3 .42 8 .43 6 40% .41 41% .42 43% 431 Rogers, Peet & Co.'s .44 437 3214 824 . 3234 . 3234 3214 32 2914 .834 32 29% 17.47 17.75 17.45 17.70 18.05 17.75 18.00 17 90 17.85 17 65 17.65 17.85 17.65 17.65 11.70 11.85 10.97 11.90 11.70 12.00 11.85 12.05 12.15 11.20 11.30 11.25 11.05 111.15 11 35 10.021 March. 10.05 May. .. 10.20 9.80 NEWS IN BRIEF.

William Burnett was fatally wounded by W. Harris in Memphis. Tenn.

John W. Mackay, the California milmuch encouraged. Ben McCary and John Terry were



Better fitting, better made, better wearing clothes at prices which in the end prove far more economical than those named on "calamity" clothing.

For stylish Hats that hold their color call on KING; for choice Furnishings at attractive prices, call on KING; for Men's or Boy's Clothing of the most reliable sort, call on KING, and satisfa tion is assured.

F. MATWUUU lionaire, is improving. Ilis doctors are N. W. Cor. Clark & Madison Sts., CHICAGO, ILL



NEUMAION

and other druceists

more than 20 percent, and perhaps not more than 15 per cent.

Manufactures of wood in the most bent schedule, as are also buttons, ex-

cept of metal or glass. "Most provisions are made free of, mild degree of the nature of luxuries, are put in the 20 per cent schedule. while breadstuffs are mostly made

"It would be exceedingly desirable to have no specific list. but to make everything free which is not made expressly subject to duty. All articles apon which the revenue collected is too small to pay for collection, and apon which it is not probable that any mere reduction of rates would produce substantial revenue, have been placed on the free list.

tariff would produce an immediate revenue of \$120,000,000, if not more.

"If the existing duty of half a cent a pound on refined sugar should be retained it is suggested by two of our, number that a specific duty of sevensixteenths cent a pound imposed on raw sugar, which would produce an additional revenue (on 3,600,009 pounds) of probably \$15,000,000, besides reducing the bounty by \$2,000,000. To this, Court, however, one of us is entirely opposed and three express no opinion. The amount of revenue which would be produced by this duty, is so large as to make a full discussion of the propriety of the tax necessary."

#### Beltcheff's Assassin Convicted.

the most active opponents of the present government in Bulgaria, who has Mrs. Robinson is prostrated by the been accused of conspiring against the life of Prince Ferdinand and of other treasonable crimes, was yesterday convicted and sentenced to death for having been an accomplice in the assassination of Finance Minister Beltcheff." who, while walking with M. Stamrecommended Gheorgieff to mercy, and will propose that Prince Ferdinand commute the sentence.

#### Denies That Tavarez Was Disarmed.

VALPARAISO, March 23 .-- A correspondent in Ortagas denies the story that Gen. Tavarez, leader of the revolution in Rio Grande- do Sul, was chased into Urugnay and then disarmed. He says Tavarez and a large body of revolutionary troops are hurry-ing toward Boge, and the last stand will be there. He believes the battle to be fought there will settle the fate of the revolution. No decision has been reached by the Government of Argentina in regard to the treaty with Chilcon the boundary question.

#### Southern Illinois Coagregationalists.

ANNA, Ill., March, 23 .- The fortysixth semi-annual meeting of the Southern Congregational Association of Illinois convened here last evening. The session closes this evening. There is a large attendance of ministers and laymen. Addresses were made by the Rev. W. F. McMillen of Chicago, the Rev. H. D. Ward, Field Secretary of Illinois, and Mrs. G. P. Maithy, State Treasurer of the Women's Home Missionary Union.

Pope's Physician Died a Natural Death.

ROME, March 23 .- Several newspapers assert that the autopsy in the case of Dr. Ceccarelli, the Pepe's physivs that he

\$10,000,000. The object of the com-New York and make a canal from Lake Champlain to tide-water in the Hudson River. No United States charter

York

#### Book-keeper Kerr Convicted.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 23 .- Augustus Theophilus Kerr, once general "We are satisfied that the proposed book-keeper of the Jarvis-Conklin Mortgage Trust Company, has been found guilty of grand larceny from the company, and his punishment fixed at two years and six months in the penitentiary. The cases of forgery and embezzlement pending against Kerr were continued to the April term of court. Kerr will apply for a new trial in a few days, and an effort will be made to carry the case to the Supreme

#### Swindled Instead of Married.

CEAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., March 23.-Under promise of marriage, which was to have taken place last night, Mrs. mission for the government. No. I do mulched out of 120 acres of land by a Europe for. It is simply to get a rest. man calling nimself Col. H. A. Gilbert, I shall have a good time while I am Soria, March 23.-Gheorgieff, one of He sold the farm yesterday and disap- away, and shall return in June." peared before the hour of marriage. swindle, and her son threatens, to follow and shoot "Gilbert" on sight.

#### Sadly Afflicted Family.

OAKLAND. 111., March 23.- Anna Bell, the daughter of S. H. Bell, a prominent Tarmer living near Fairland, while bouloff, was shot down. The court playing around an old well which was uncovered, fell in, and before she could be rescued was drowned. Bell lost three of his children from diphtheria, and the one drowned to-day was the last child he had.

#### Father Eustache, St. Louis.

Sr. Louis, Mo., March 23 .- Father Andrew Eustache of St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, died of a complication of diseases last night. 'Father Eustache was 60 years of age. He was ordained thirty-six years ago and spent sixteen years'in missionary work in Chicago and Northern Illinois.

#### Women Nominated for Office.

WINONA, Minn., March 23.-The women of the city have concluded that their assistance is needed in educational matters and have chosen the following candidates for school directors: Mrs. W. H. Hurlbert, Mrs. J. H. Willis, Mrs. S. W. Morgan, and Mrs. J. W. Robb.

#### Bought Ilis Brother's Shares.

NEWPORT, R. I., March 23 .- By deed filed here the two undivided third parts of August and Oliver H. P. Belmont in the summer estate of their. father, the late August Belmont, are sold to Parry Belmont for \$400,000, who now holds the entire property: The figure is regarded as high.

#### Cornelius Stevens Captured.

CARO, Mich., March 23 .- Cornelius plished criminal is dead. For nearly Stevens, the murderer of James Sheri- nine years she has lived like a Princess

The teacher heard the train stop pany is to build a vide, deep channel, and as it was something unusual she with the fewest possible locks between called several of her older pupils, infinished forms are placed in the 20 per Lake Erie and the seaboard. There cluding young Fry's sweetheart, to go would be but seven locks be- with her to investigate. When they tween Lake Erie and the ter- reached the track a sickening sight minals, and but four between met their eyes. Lying in a pool of "Most provisions are made free of minals, and but four between met their eyes. Lying in a pool of duty; but some, which partake of a Montreal and New York, and the blood by the side of the track was the locks would move two vessels at the decapitated body of young Fry. The same time, one as inding while the remains were carried to the school by same time, one as inding while the remains were carried to the school by other was descending. It is proposed the railroad employes and the boy's to obtain a charter from the State of father and mother were notified of his tragic death.

> Will Entertain Distinguished Foreignerswould be required, as the work would NEW YORK, March 23.-The New be entirely within the State of New Nork Chamber of Commerce committee on the entertainment of distinguished oreigners who may come to this country during the World's Fair has estab-Ashed headquarters at the Hotel Waldorf. The committee will act in cooperation with the State Department at the request of the latte. The Secretary State has notified the committee that the Duke de Veragua of Spain, a lineal descendant of Columbus, will arrive in this country about the middle of April, scendant of Columbus, will arrive in and May 25 the Infanta of Spain and the Princess Aulalie may be expected.

#### Not Going Abroad for Gold.

NEW YORK, March 23 .- Before sailing on the steamship Majestic yesterday, J. Pierpont Morgan made the following statement to a reporter: "I do nct go to borrow any money for the United States nor to perform any other May Robinson, a wealthy widow, was not object to say what I, am going to

#### Heir to Sam Houston's Estate.

FORT DODGE. Iowas March 23 .- Mrs. E. W. Twining of this city received official notice yesterday from Senator Kimball Houston that she is one of the few heirs to the estate of the late Gen. Sam Houston of Texas; valued at \$1,000,000. Mrs. Twining's father was a first consin of Samuel Houston, Mrs. Twining's share will amount to about

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 23 .- William Burnett, the proprietor of the carriage shop at the corner of Madison and Third Streets, was shot and fatally wounded yest rday at 1 o'clock by W. Harris. Harris is the foreman of a machine shop and visited Burnett's place of business to consult the latter concerning a contract. A quarrel followed and Burnett was shot.

#### Judge Deady at the Point of Death. PORTLAND. Ore., March 23.-Judge Matthew P. Deady of the United States District Court of Gregon is critically ill and his recovery is deemed hopeless. He has been failing for more than a year, but has been able to hold court up to two weeks ago. His condition is. due to general breaking down of the system.

Behring Commissioners to Meet Carnot. PARIS. March 23.-T. Jefferson Cool-

idge. United States Minister, and Lord Dufferin, British Ambassador, will present to President Carnot at the Elysee to-day the members of the Lehring Sea Commiss on. The members will be received with military honors.

Mother" Mandelbaum's Career Closed. NEW YORK, March 23 .-- "Mother" Mandelbaum, the "Fence" and accom-

hanged in Copiah County, Miss., for the murder of J. C. Davis. Two planets were discovered by Prof. Charlon of the Nice Observatory

March 19. It is believed that the cotton spinners' strike in England will be settled

shorthy. "The British warship undaunted went aground at Alexandria. Egypt, but was floated off with two compartments full of water.

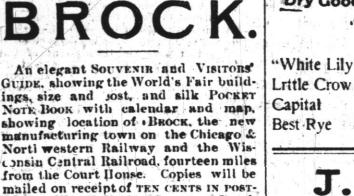
Clairvoyants.

-DEALERS IN-

DES PLAINES, ILL.

For information and free Handbook write to MUNN & CO., 361 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, Oldest bureau for securing patents in America, Everypatent taken out by us is brought before the public by a notice given free of charge in the

Scientific American



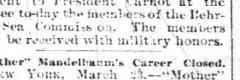


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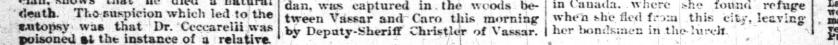


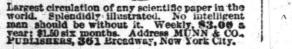
Ask anybody who voted our ticket before and they will give you a ---- STRAIGHG TIP That we have the Finest and Largest Stock On Milwaukee Ave.

And that we turn out the nobblest garments at copular prices that can be made. We will make: If you know of no one to ask about this come and see for yoursell. Sceing is balleving, and you can suit yourself as to time. We are open evenings until 10. On



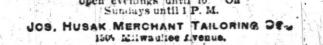
\$100,000. Quarrel Ends in Murder.





CAVEATS, TRADE MARKS, DESIGN PATENTS,

COPYRICHTS. etc.



Professor Chan. The Chinese Medicine King.

The most wonderful compounder of medi-tions of modern times, the virtues of whose dicines are greatly attracting the attention American people. This wonderful man, be-use of his recognized botanical knowledge and general practical abilities, has been select-to take charge of the Great Chinese Exhibit hich will be presented at the coming World's fift at a cost of hundreds of thousands of clars.

Professor Chan is well and favorably known the west, where he has been engaged in the notice of medicine during the past ien years. account of his large acquaintance, his hural adaptability to his surroundings, as rell as his practical business methods, he has real as his practical business methods, he has been elected President of the Great Chinese traibit, which is the schnowledged leading at-faction at the World's Fair. As but a small fortion of his time will be required in the dis-charge of his duties in that capacity, he will five the benefits of his knowledge to the thous-wide of tele and suffering in the country.

**Prof.** Chan's a man of superior family and Prof. Chan's a man of superior family and oducation and medical attainments, is a citi-cen of the United States, a relative of one of his country's diplomatic representatives to this government, who, as is well known, are blected by any government to represent them because of their superior standing and educa-tion. Not only has he become a citizen, but the adopted the manners, dress and best ele-

The new takes pleasure in announcing that he permanently located in Chicago, and cor-tally invites the sick and suffering in all parts if the United States to give his Chinese Reme-

thes a trial. In China the people called him the Medicine Fig. Why? Because of his great skill, and opperior knowledge of medicines, acquired only by a lifetime of hard and carnest study. Eight forms of his life have been spent in the medical celleges of China, where he learned the actions of over 5,000 different. Chinese medicines. In this country medical students are given a cor-tificate at the expiration of an eighteen months' form in college. How can one man acquire as erm in college. How can one man acquire as inch knowledge during eighteen months' tedy as another can during eight years of and and faithful study?

Why are Chinese medicines superior to all others: Because of their purity and strength, consisting only as they do of purely vegetable emedies, which are provided by nature, viz : dots, barks, herbs, buds, flowers, etc. As a soult of the use of these natural remedies, mbined) with the acquirement of such su-rior skill and knowledge, the average life-me of the Chinese people is 35 years, while hat of Americans is only 27. The same kind of medicines that are used in

ains are also used by Gee Wo Chan's Chinese edicine Co. As they are purely vegetable, beir effects are not only curative but nourish g, and act upon the system not only as medi-ine but as food. Prof. Chan does not recom-ind one remedy as a cure for any and all inds of disease, but he has prepared a special imedy for each and every different disease, mong which are the following:

#### PROF. CHAN'S CURE FOR

- COLDS RHEUMATISM and NEURALGIA ASTHMA and BRONCHITIS HEART DISEASE
- FEMALE WEAKNESS CHRONIC COUGH



William McKeekan, Druggist at Bloomingdale, Mich. "I have had the Asthma badly ever since I came out of the army and though I have been in the drug business for fifteen years, and have tried nearly everything on the market, nothing has given me the slightest relief until a the cow, when she made a lunge at few months ago, when I used Bo-schee's German Syrup. I am now glad to acknowledge the great good it has done me. I am greatly relieved during the day and at night go to sleep without the least trouble."



below the knee, and was cured sound and well with two and a half bottles of S.S.S. WILL C: BEATY, Yorkville, S. C. to do me any good.



Twas troubled from childhood with an ac-gravated case of Tetter, and three bottles of wallace MANN. S.S.S.

Our book on Blood and Skin Diseases maile SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Atlanta, G.



Cures Consumption, Coughs, Croup, Sore Throat. Sold by all Druggists on a Guarantee. For a Lame Side, Back or Chest Shileh's Perous Plaster will give great satisfaction.-25 cents.

### \*\*\*\*\*\* ROOT, BARK AND BLOSSOM

The Best Stomach, Liver, Kidney and Blood Remedy. Pains in Back and Limbs, Tired, Dragged Out, Nervous Feeling, Debility and Low Vitality Quickly Cured as well as Dyspepsia, Constipation, Sleeplessness, Dizzi-ness. Rheumatism or Catarrh. Sample Free for stamous. AGEN TS PAID WEEKLY SALARY. I box two months' supply | Seat by mail or at most Brug-60e. "one month's supply | lests. Try It and Be Well, ROOT, BARK & BLOSSOM, Newark, N. J.



BOTH DIED.

Furious Combat Between a Boar and a Cow.

Mr. T. A. Hall, a banker of this city, had occasion to visit his son, T. Y. Hall, at Halletsville, this State, last week, and while there was a witness to a remarkable fight of rare occurrence between a fine Texas cow and a Texas raised Berkshire boar.

He was taking a walk in his son's stock farm when his attention was at tracted by the animals standing face to face as if waiting for the word "go." The boar raised his foot as if to paw him and knocked him about twelve feet, landing him against the barbed wire fence. The swine recovered and made for her ladyship again, only to have the same dose repeated. Again and again the swine recovered and made battle, only to get knocked out very time.

By this time the boar was furiously nad, and again came to time, only to get knocked over by the cow, who rat partly over him. . He rose and caugh her between the hind, legs, throwing her down and cutting a bad gash it her milk bag with his tusks. The cow came to time with lowered head, and again striking the hog in the same manner, had the dose repeated. By this time blood was running from both but each well held their ground, and for ten minutes the boar treated the cow in the same manner, when she be came exhausted, lay down, and in five minutes expired from loss of blood She was followed shortly afterward by only son. the boar, which died from the same causes. The fight was of thirty minutes' duration .- St. Louis Globe Demo erat.

#### We Are Improving.

"It is now ten years since I was here last," said Marion Crawford at the Lotus Club dinner, "and I am struck" with the change in ideas about living and the artistic taste. Business men used to eat luncheon in their hats and overshoes. Now they have their down town clubs and spend an hour over the arts or literature. We have not begun our great century yet, but I hope we are laying the foundation on which the men of the future will build the greatest literature the world has ever seen."

Squire Phinney, an old-time char ac ter at Pawtucket, R. I., was a man whe believed in giving credit where it was due. He used to raise the most luscious pears in his neighborhood and send them to the local exhibition placardec Raised by God Almighty on the prem ses of Squire Phinney.'

No Trees of first quality can ever be ent by mail. Mayhap you know it. By freight, prepaid if preferred, we ship safely 4, 5 or 6 ft. trees; 2-year Roses of rare excellence-everything! You actually pay less than for the puny stuff. 1,000 acres Nurseries. 20,000 acres Orchards. Exact information about trees and fruits. Stark Bros., Louisiana, Mo.

An interesting discovery was lately

THE SWEET SAD YEARS.

The sweet, sad years, the sun, the rain, Alas! too quickly did they wane. For each some boon, some blessing bore; Of smiles and tears each had its store, Its checkered lot of bliss and pain.

Although it idle be and vain, Tet cannot I the wish restrain That I had held them evermore, The sweet, and years.

Like echo of an old refrain, That long within the mind has lain, I keep repeating o'er and o'er, "Nothing can e'er tha past restore, Nothing bring back the years again,



By Emma Garrison Jones.

An autumn sun blazed above the Beechwood hills, and tinged the yellow oak boughs with living gold, as Arthur Lisle rode down the broad avenue which led from his stately old home toward the village high road.

Standing on the vine-shaded portico, his mother looked after him with an anxious expression in her loving eyes. She was a widow, and Arthur was her-

"Are you quite sure, my boy, that you have chosen wisely?" she Lad said to him, as they parted.

Why, mother, to be sure," had been his eager answer. "Louise is all that heart can wish--refined, accomplished, and very beautiful."

"And she loves you, Arthur?" "She loves me, mother!"

"Well, I hope you won't be disappointed, my boy," she murmured, as he rode off, "but I have my fears."

Meanwhile Arthur cantered on his way in high spirits. When he had performed about half his journey, he dropped the reins upon his horse's neck and fell into a reverie. Presently he drew a dainty little casket from his pocket. It contained an exquisite ring, set with an immense fire opal, surrounded by pearls. The ring had been in the Lisle family for ages, and had always been presented as an engagement ring to the fair and favored woman who had won the hearts of

the successive heirs of Beechwood. Arthur's father had given it to his bride, and from his mother's hands the son had received it as a sacred memento, and now he was taking it with him to Talbot, to put it on the slim finger of the lovely girl who had won his heart. As he turned it over in the afternoon sunlight, his handsome eyes grew tender, and his bearded lips at Beechwood with Arthur Lisle's rangements to accommodate thalf a trembled like a woman's.

Arthur Lisle's love-story. Only a few that. I'm going to the city for months before, he had attended a the winter, and to balls and operas, country fair, which closed with a and everything, and I will have a suita- Andrew Johnson of Chicago Plundered grand tournament. There were hun- ble outfit, no matter how papa has to

Louise, still dissatisfied, but thinking it pruden: to bide her time. "All the Talbot girls are dying to see my en-gagement ring," she added, twirling the opal round. "I warned them to expect something grand! I do wish you had chosen a diamond solitaire, Arthur, instead of this. It would have been so much more elegant and stylish. Miss Denham is engaged to Mr. Wal-ters, and her diamond ring is g-r-a-n-d!" Arthur Lisle flushed with pain.

"You see, dearest," he explained, this old opal has been in our family so long-my grandmother wore it as an engagement ring ever so far back, and-

"Ah," Interrupted Louise, "that ac-counts for its odd, old-fashioned look." "Well, never mind," said her lover, soothingly, "you shall have your solitaire all the same."

"Oh, you are so good, and I'm a naughty puss, am I not?"

She held up her cherry lips, and he kissed her in silence, and a little later he was in his saddle again, and on his way to Beechwood, blindly in love as ever, but an indefinable cloud overshadowed his fine face. His mother's fond eyes saw it the moment they met. "My boy will be disappointed," she

sighed, but she spoke never a word. A week later Arthur Lisle was called to the city on business, and he took that opportunity to purchase a very costly and elegant diamond ring; and being anxious to please his lovely Louise, he took the train to Talbot. and walked across to the Lenoir cottage.

The autumn day was fine, and anticipating a long ramble with his betrothed, he hurried toward the house. The front door was open, and a small housemaid was cleaning the steps. She ushered him into the small drawing-room, and there he sat down. As he did so the sound of angry voices reached his ears.

Just across from the drawing-room was a smaller room, where Louise and her mother often sat sewing, and it was from this that the sounds proceeded.

Arthur listened in alarm at first fear ing that some one was ill.

"Now, Louise, my dear, try to be reasonable," pleaded the voice of Mrs. Lenoir. "We are doing all we can for you. You know how your poor father stands, my dear. The roof over our heads is mortgaged, and pray how can he raise money to buy such extravagant things?"

"I don't know nor care," retorted the angry voice of Louise. "Let papa borrow it, then. He must get it somehow, for I've set my heart on having a splendid outfit.'

"So you will," said the mother, sooth-"You have three nice silks, ingly. and a number of other fine dresses besides; and you know, dear, you won't need so very many changes at Beechwood.'

Louise broke into a peal of scornful laughter.

"Beechwood, indeed!" she cried. "Don't fancy that I shall bury myself old cat of a mother! I'll show million people during the months of Very brief and very bright was my fine gentleman better than September and October.

## A WORKINGMEN'S BUILDING.

Novel Enterprise at St. Louis-Elabor ate Arrangements for the Exposition.

Sr. Louis, Mo., March 18 .- There is no city in the United States that has a building of any importance whatever devoted entirely to the uses of workingmen and owned by them. St. Louis is to have one very soon. The lodges and unions of the city have discovered that they are paying to the owners of the various halls in which they hold their meetings something like \$30,000 a year in rent. and they are tired of it. The ruling rate of interest here is eight per cent. The workingmen could pay the interest on \$360,000 with the money they now spend for rent. That is the way they look at it, and the contemplation of the fact has driven them to the decision to build a hall to cost about \$250,-000 and pay for it by the rent charged the organizations that use it. As all the building trades are supporters of the plan the building will probably be erected without delay, the idea being now to finish it this year.

A new chrity has been established in St. Louis on such a broad foundation that its success is guaranteed. It has been found that some of the children in the public schools were so insufficiently fed that it was useless to expect them to study. They were sent off in the morning with a scanty breakfast and no lunch, and got only a little to eat at night. A plan to help these families was at once put into operation, in charge of the Provident Association. Agents were sent around to the homes of all the school children who were inadequately clothed and fed, and systematic relief was provided for the heads of the families. The plan was suggested first a month ago, and the principals of the schools report that it has resulted in a great increase of pupils and much more satisfactory work. The charity will be made a permanent one, and it has assurance of strong financial support.

There has been already a rush of exhibitors to the Exposition, which opens in September, and the management has been forced to warn those who intend to make displays that they must choose their position at once, if at all. The many new attractions of the Exposition have been so thoroughly advertised all over the country that the managers expect ten times as many people as came last year, and all the railway arrangements will be made accordingly. The art galleries and the exhibits of electrical wonders will be especially alluring. Director Sousa's famous Marine Band of Washington, which for years has divided the honors with Gilmore, will furnish the music, beginning the first night of the Ex-position. There will be two great pageants while the Exposition lasts, the Veiled Prophet's parade, and the Columbian procession, and considering the sight-seers these will draw, besides those who come for the Exposition alone, the hotels and boarding-house keepers of the city do not think they are too sanguine in making their ar-

## ROBBED BY TWO GAMBLERS. and Thrown from a Train.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 18 .- Andrew Johnson, the Swede who disappeared from a Fort Wayne train between Chicago and Pittsburg, was found wandering near Massillon, Ohio, yesterday. He was in a dazed condition and badly injured. After coming to himself, he said that he was robbed of \$1,500 by two men on the train as he was passing with them from one car to another and was thrown from the platform. The robbers took all but \$13 of the money Johnson had when he left Chicago. Johnson started from Chicago with his family on Tuesday, intending to return to his old home. When he left Chicago he had through tickets to New York and \$1,500 in money. Shortly after the train left Massillon, Ohio, he was missed, and yesterday afternoon his fur cap, stained with blood, was, picked up a short distance from that place. His family is stranded in Pittsburg and is being cared for by the Pennsylvania Railroad officials. His 14-yearold daughter says that her father was talking to four men, and that he came to her and said the men wanted him to play cards. He told her that he did not like their looks and said he was afraid they might take his tickets from him. His money, he said, was safe. After giving her the tickets he went into the smoking car and the men soon followed him. That was the last seen of Johnson until he was picked up yesterday.



and many others. Are you afflicted with any of the above-named diseases? If so, send for a bottle and you will soon become convinced of their curative powers.

## Prof. Chan's Spring Blood Purifier

Is just the thing for this season of the year, when your blood is impure and your system is entirely run down. You may not know that you are in need of any medicine, but your body weeds cleansing and repairing every apring just as much as your home does. It needs to be constantly cared for just as much as the clothes you wear need brushing and cleaning. Prof Chan's Spring Blood Purifier is what you meed. Try it. Price per package. \$200. Three packages, \$5.00.

Prof. Chan has in his office thousands of testimonials from people in all parts of the Enited States, many of whom have been cured from the very worst of diseases. For the want of space we publish only a few that have been cured by his wonderful nemedies.

@HICAGO, III., Feb. 27, '93.

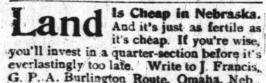
CHICAGO, III., Feb. 27, '33. To Whom It May Concern: This is to certify that I have been suffering with Mheomatism for seven years, and have also had very. Dad blood. I have tried everything that I ever heard ac, tat never found any relief until 1 finally tried Geo We Chan's remedies, from which I got instant relief. After using his remedies for two months I am now differly ensed. I can say truty and honestly that I after using his remedies for two months I am now Michaely ensed. I can say truty and honestly that I after using his remedies for two months I am now Michaely ensed. I can say truty and honestly that I after using his remedies for two months I am now Michaely ensed. I can say truty and honestly that I after using his remedies for two months I am now Michaely ensed. I can say truty and honestly that I after using his remedies for two months I am now Michaely ensed. I can say truty and honestly that I after using his remedies for two months I am now Michaely ensed. I can say truty and honestly that I after using his remedies for two months I am now Michaely ensed. I can say truty and honestly that I after using his remedies for two months I am now Michaely ensed. I can say truty and honestly that I after using his remedies for two months I am now Michaely ensed. I can say truty and honestly that I after using his remedies for two months I am now Michaely ensed.

CHICAGO, III., March 1st, 1893. On last Thanksgiving Day ray son, Frank Eliwood, fook a severe cold, which at once settled on his lungs. Stried every remedy I could hear of, none of which ave him any relief. Physicians pronounced it quick onsumption, and gave me no encouragement as to his recovery. I then heard of Gee Wo Chan and his wenderful Chinese remedies. I al once went to his wenderful Chinese remedies. I al once went to his wenderful Chinese remedies. I al once went to his wender and procured some of his modicines, which gave my son almost instant rolief. He began to hup fore erom the beginning, and is now as well as he were been, as he is working every day. If any me doubts the truth of this statement and will call at any residence, or drop me a line, I will cheerfully re-late to them the facts. MES. HLLWOOD, 207 Twenty fourth Place, Chicago, III.

Inclose 2-cent stamp for question blank and circulars. Patients can be treated by corres-pendence as well as in person.



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found on the level moor which stretches to the British channel. Many curious DRGANS 32 PLANDS 173 objects were found.

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Commends itself to the well-informed, to do pleasantly and effectually what was formerly done in the crudest manner and disagreeably as well. To cleanse the system and break up colds, headaches and fevers without unpleasant after effects, use the delightful liquid laxative remedy. Syrup of Figs.

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### LUCAS COUNTY. S. S. FRANK J. CHENEY MAKES OATH THAT HE IS THE SENIOR

PARTNER OF THE FIRM OF F. J. CHENEY & CO., DOING BUSINESS IN THE CITY OF TOLEDO, COUNTY AND STATE AFORESAID, AND THAT SAID FIRM WILL PAY THE SUM OF ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS FOR EACH AND EVERY CASE OF CATARRH THAT CANNOT BE CURED BY THE USE OF HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

Frank & Cherry

SWORN TO BEFORE ME. AND SUBSORIBED IN MY PRES-ENCE, THIS 6TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1889.



Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally,

and acts directly upon the Blood and

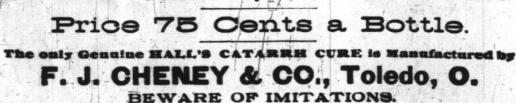
#### mucous surfaces.

E. B. WALTHALL & CO., Druggists, Horse Cave, Ky., say: "Hall's Catarrh Cure cures every one that takes it. J. A. JOHNSON, Medina, N. Y., says: "Hall's

Catarrh Cure cured me." CONDUCTOR E. D. LOOMIS, Detroit, Mich., says: "The effect of Hall's Catarrh Cure is wonderful." Wrtie him about it.

REV. H. P. CARSON, Scotland, Dak., says: Two bottles of Hall's Catarrh Cure complete-J. C. SIMPSON, Marquess, W. Va., says: "Hall's Catarrh Cure cured me of a very bad case of catarrh." cured my little girl."

HALL'S CATARRH CURE is sold by all Dealers in Patent Medicines.



Testimonials sent free on application

made at Glastonbury, Somersetshire. dreds of daring young knights, who England, of the remains of an ancient risked life and limb for the honor of like village. From sixty to seventy crowning the queen of love and beauty; low mounds, rising from one to two but Arthur Lisle, the boldest rider in feet above the surrounding soil, and all that country, outstripped them all, from twenty to thirty feet across, were and won the prize. This prize was a

lovely string of pearls, and Miss Louise Lenoir, the prettiest girl in Talbot, was the queen. The young master of Beechwood went through the interesting ceremony of crowning der golden tresses with the starry chaplet, and in doing so, naturally enough, he lost his heart.

Louise was his first love, and he loved her blindly. He was utterly bewitched by the delicate beauty of her primrose face and the azure brightness of her shy eyes. In one month after their first meeting they were betrothed lovers.

The red fires of sunset had burned out, and the stars were out in thousands in the misty autumn skies, when Arthur reached the small suburban cottage in which the Lenoirs lived. There were lights in the windows, and the sound of a piano, accompanied by a sweet, girlish voice, reached his ears. It was Louise singing. With a fend smile at the thought of the little surprise he would give her, he fastened his horse, and unclosing the little wick-et, walked up the graveled walk toward the door. But there, possessed by a lover's whim, he turned across the grass plot and reached the drawingroom window. It was open, and he had a full view of the apartment. Louise was at the piano, in her pretty evening dress, with her golden hair rippling over her white shoulders. But she was not alone. A young man of an excessively foppish appearance was bending over her, and toying with her curls, and Louise appeared to take his familiarity in good part, and ever and anon gave him a glance of bewitching coquetry.

Arthur Lisle was terribly shocked; he turned short about, and, striding back to the door, rang the bell and presented himself in a rather grave and formal manner. But Louise received him with a shy, sweet surprise that was irrisistible; and the charm of her beauty and vivacity soon banished his jealous doubts. The foppish individual having vanished, he had his charmer all to himself, and they wandered out into the autumn moonlight hand in hand. Arthur took the little casket from his

pocket, and produced the ring. He put it on her finger. kissing the little white hand as he did so, and entreating

hor that the engagement should be a brief one. Pretty Louise listened, examining the

ring with a critical eye and a little half-sigh of dissatisfaction.

"Very well," she said; "I've no objection, and mamma doesn't like long engagements "Neither do I," cried Arthur, eagerly.

"You can be ready in a month, I know, darling? I want you at home before Christmas.'

Louise shrugged her white shoulders, and gave another little sigh. "How I do wish we might live in the city, Arthur," she said. "It must

te horribly stupid at Beechwood." "Why, my dear," cried the young man, in amazement; "stupid at Beech-wood! Not a bit. We are within a nice drive of the city, but we shall have every comfort and amusement at home.

"Oh, yes, I suppose so," asserted

raise it. I must have it, and you know I always have my way."

Then there came a sound of sobbing, and a child's voice cried out:

"See, Lou, you've made poor mamma cry again. What a naughty girl you are!"

"Shut up, you meddlesome brat. Who asked you to put in your say? I don't see what you're here for, anyhow, hauling at what few things I've got, and gaping at every word one says! Take yourself off this minute, and that for your smartness!"

The sharp sound of a blow followed, and the child, Louise's sister, rushed through the drawing-room, crying bitterly. Arthur Lisle had risen to his feet, and the child saw him. For an instant she stared in amazement, and then she screamed out with wicked delight:

"Aha, Miss Louise, here's Mr. Lisle, and he's heard how naughty you've

been! Oh, dearie, ain't I glad?" Louise hurried to the drawing-room door, and there she stood transfixed. in her torn, untidy wrapper, her hair in a tangle, and her pretty face distorted with passion.

Arthur Lisle, standing grave and stern, regarded her in utter silence, with an agony at his heart like death. Then he advanced with extended hand.

"Good-by, Louise," he said, gently. No words that I could speak could tell you what I feel. I am glad this has happened; it were better now than later! But I don't think I can ever forgive you. Louise, you have broken my heart!"

And before the terrified girl could utter a word, he was gone.

"Oh, me, oh, me!" she wailed, wringing her hands. "I have lost him-oh, I have lost him. Mother, what shall I do?"

Bear it in shame, as your just de serts," replied her mother, severely. Over the autumn hills and under the purple sky Arthur Lisle walked home to Beechwood, shaken like a very reed.

"Mother," he said, briefly, when she met him, "it is all over; you were right."

"And all for the best, my son," replied his mother.

Arthur could not think so then; but years after, when the true and tender woman who was his wife and the mother of his children sat beside him under the summer oaks, in the fullness of his love and gratitude he knew that his mother's words were true.

#### Exaggeration.

John Fitzgerald is a hard-headed, matter-of-fact boy who has just entred the high school. If you talk with him, you must be careful how you ex-

#### press yourself.

The ether evening his father was reading aloud a book of travels. The suthor was describing a Christmas which by passed in Australia.

"It was a rather gloomy day." he wrote, "We had a good dinner and did our best to be merry, but it was hard to feel very jolly. We were 10,-000 miss from home, and-"

"What's that?" interrupted Master Joha "Ten thousand miles from home? Impossible! Why, the max!mum diameter of the earth is only eight thousand miles."

## GRESHAM ASKED TO INTERFERE

Protest Against the Proposed Treaty with Russia.

NEW YORK, March 18 .- A petition to Secretary of State Gresham against the Russian treaty has been signed by a large number of persons in this city. The petition in part is as follows:

"It is evident that under the charge of attempted assassination any offender whatsoever, any patriot who has planned his country's liberation, and, perhaps, even persons in nowise im-plicated in political projects, whose sole crime consists in having failed to denounce their relatives and friends to the police, might under the terms of this treaty be seized on American soil and returned to Russia, to be dealt

with under the penal code above cited. "That the people of the United States should enter into such engagements is contrary to the traditions of American freedom and repugnant to the moral sense of civilized nations."

Among those who have signed the petition are Daniel Appleton. Felix Adler, Francis C. Barlow, John Bige-low, the Rev. Dr. Hobert Colyer, Chauncey M. Depew, Mayor Gilroy, Richard Watson Gilder, William R. Grace, Henry Holt, W. D. Howells and Harper Bros.

#### Bank of England Dividend.

LONDON, March 18 -The half yearly meeting of the Bank of England was held to-day. Gov. Powell announced a dividend of 4% per cent. Reverring to the Baring, liquidation, Gov. Powell stated that the operations of the past months had reduced the liabilities by more than half a million pounds, making the total a little over four and a half million pounds. The guarantors had decided to continue one-fourth of their original guarantee, that is, be responsible for one-fourth of the amount for which they were originally responsible-beyond the original date of the expiration of the guarantees in Novem ber las



## SOME FANCY DANCES. ator of the fashion there as well as

DAMES AND DAMSELS ESCHEW THE NEW TERPISCHOREAN.

Serpentine and Skirt Dancing Has Become All the Rage-What a St. Louis Paper Says About the Craze-Some Pen Sketches.



HE PREJUDICE gainst dancing harbored by many intelligent people has been slowly dy ing out for a num ber of years, unti now one seldom hears the expression of views opposed to this form of amusement. St.

Louis has claimed the merit of having been the birthplace and home of some of the foremost dancers in the country, and it is a well known fact that a St. Louis girl has no lack of partners in foreign ball-rooms during her stay at summer resorts when it becomes known that she is from St. Louis, a city so noted for good dancers.

Several years ago a fashion or frenzy for learning fancy steps originated in



IN PRACTICE COSTUME. this city, says the Post-Dispatch, and was set affoat and developed into a well defined fashion under the patronage and energetic example of a well known St. Louis social light-Mrs. Gen. J. B. Henderson. In 1888 the first class, composed entirely to his castle and finds it filled with of society ladies, organized and commenced to learn fancy dancing at the residence of Mrs.' Henderson, and this was before the fad had commenced to become popular, or had even arisen in any other eity, so that St Louis can claim the merit of having started this craze which has gone beyond this city, and in New York, Washington and other large cities reached gigantic proportions and taken hold upon the mind of many representative society women to such an extent that they are no. longer satisfied until they can equal regular professional dancers. The first St. Louis class was taught behind closed doors and the names of those who had the temerity to join the class were kept as religiously secret as if they had been guilty of some frivolous or undignified action. After this Mrs. Henderson went to Washington and nobody else seemed able to take her place and thus for awhile the enthusiasm about learning fancy dances seemed to die out and remain quiet in St. Louis among the multitude until every other large Eastern city had taken up the craze and carried it out to such perfection that fancy dancing has become almost as essential to a society girl's education as calisthenics. Those women who married long before such fashions were organized are even more enthusiastic in their determination to keep up with the fashion than some of the young girls. After Mrs. Henderson went to Washington she kept up her classes and sent to St. Louis for Mr. Jacob Mahler to come to the capital to take charge of her classes, which were composed of many ladies whose names are as familiar to St. Louis people as to those of the capital city. Among those who were members of this fancy dance class were Mrs. Gen. Phil Sheridan, Miss Condit Smith Mme. Horatio Guzman, wife of the Minister from Nicaragua: Mrs# Col. Audenreid. a former social light in this city; the wife of Chief Justice Field, Mrs. T. S. McMason, Mrs. Col. Winthrop, wife of a prominent naval officer; the three Misses Mendonza, daughters of the Brazilian Minister; Miss Jennie Sher-

But St. Louis has taken hold of the fashion with both hands at last, and last season and this season there are a large number of ladies who have attended private classes in ballet dances. Although the ladies of other cities consider the art of fancy dancing is a part

of their education, and do not consider it necessary to conceal such a beautiful accomplishment, St. Louis ladies are still under the impression that, to a certain extent, they must keep their names from the knowledge of the public and hide their light under a bushel. Several classes are taught behind closed doors, and a well known married lady electrified her friends by dancing for them one evening after a dinner she gave during the season just past. After a number of guests had taken their departure she had a whispered conversation with those who were left, and the gentlemen all accompanied their host to the smoking-room, and the hostess disappeared for a few minutes." Pretty soon she appeared in a short skirt and ballet shoes and danced the skirt dance and several others with the agility of a professional, but 't was all done on the promise of secrecy, therefore her name must be suppressed, but many of her acquaintances will

know it without telling it. It may be a source of surprise to St. Louisans to hear that St. Louis also boasts the second ballet school in America. There is but one other and that exists in New York city.

The other morning Mr. Jacob Mahler who has charge of this school, had a public exhibition of one of his classes, which consists of eight young girls, to whom he has given but eight or ten lessons. A few ladies were invited to witness the performance, which proved to be most interesting. These girls danced with the case and grace of professionals and delighted the audience, which was composed of well-known society ladies, some of whom have taken lessons in fancy dancing themselves, but do not care to have the fact given out to the public.

Among the most beautiful and graceful figures was the Serpentine, a dance that requires infinite grace and agility. The Russian dance was full of queer and graceful movements, most of the steps being taken with both arms folded. The Amazon March was effective, and the Gipsy Chorus, but the Bat Ballet, which is taken from the "Chimes of Normandy," when the young Lord goes these odious birds, was most unique and interesting. The young ladies each wore a coronet of black with



## SERIOUS FACTS ABOUT BREAD

Which Housekeepers Should Earnestly Consider.

A serious danger menaces the health of the people of this country in the numerous alum baking powders that are now being urged upon the public. There is no question as to the detrimental effects of these powders upon the system. Every Board of Health, every physician, will tell you of the unwholesome qualities they add to the food. Some countries have absolutely prohibited the sale of bread containing alum.

Even small doses of alum, given to children, have produced fatal results, while cases of heartburn, i ndigestion, griping constipation, dyspepsia, and various kindred gastric troubles from irritation of the mucous membrane, caused by the continuous use of food prepared with the alum or alum-phosphate powders, are familiar in the practice of every physician.

It is not possible that any prudent housewife, any loving mother, will knowingly use an article of food that will injure the health of her household, or perhaps cause the death of her children.

How shall the dangerous alum pow iers be distinguished? And how shall the danger to health from their use be avoided?

Generally, alum powders may be known from the price at which they are sold, or from the fact that they are accompanied by a gift, or are disposed of under some scheme. The alum powder costs but a few cents a pound to make, and is often sold at 20 or 25 cents a pound. If some present is given with it, the price may be 30, 40 or 50 cents a bound

It is impossible to name all the alum powders in the market, but any baking powder sold at a low price, or advertised as costing only half as much as cream of tartar powders, or accompanied by a present, or disposed of under any scheme, is of this class, detrimental to health, and to be avoided.

But the easy, safe and ce. The protection of our bread, biscuit . \* cake from all danger of unwholesomeness is in the use of the Royal Baking Powder only. This powder is mentioned because of the innumerable reports in its favor by high medical authorities, by the U.S. Government and by the official chemists and Boards of Health, which leave no doubt as to its entire freedom from alum, lime and ammonia, its absolute purity and wholesomeness. While its use is thus a safeguard against the poisonous alum powders it is satisfactory at the same time to know that it makes the whitest, lightest, sweetest and most delicious food, which will keep moist and fresh longer, and that can be eaten with immunity hot or cold, stale or fresh, and also that owing to its greater strength it is more economical than others.

These facts should incline consumers to turn a deaf ear to all importunities to buy the inferior powders. If a grocer urges the sale of the cheap, impure, alum brands, it should be borne in mind that it is because he can make more profit on them. The wise housekeeper will decline in all cases to take

### HISTORIC DOGS.

#### One Brave Animal That Recovered

Flag at Austerlitz. A French paper has published a roll of honor of celebrated dogs which have distinguished themselves in war. This is not inappropriate, considering that the dosias been pressed into military service. For instance there was Bob. the mastiff of the Grenadier Guarda, which made the Crimean campaign with that gallant corps; and also Whitepaw, "Patte Blanche," a brave French ally of Bob, that made the same campaign with the One Hundred and Sixteenth of the line, and was wounded in defending the flag.

Another, Moustache, was entered on the strength of his regiment as entitled to a grenadier's rations. The barber

of his company had orders to clip and comb him once a week. This gallant animal received a bayonet thrust at Marengo and recovered a flag at Austerlitz. Marshal Lannes had Moustache decorated with a medal attached to his neck by a red ribbon. Corps de Garde, a Norvel among dogs, followed a soldier to Marengo, was wounded at Austerlitz and perished in the retreat from Russia - The Sixth of the Guard had a military mastiff named Misere, which wore three white stripes sewnon his black hair.

We have also to name Pompon. of the Forty-eighth Bedonins, the best sentry of the baggage train: Loutoute. a Crimean heroine. Mittrailli, killed at Inkertiann by a shell; Moffino, that saved his master in Russia, and was lost or lost himself, but found his way going from Moscow to Milan, his first dwelling-place. The most remarkable, however, was the last, an English harrier named Mustapha, which went into action with his English comrades at Fontenoy, and, we are seriously told, "remained alone by a field piece of the gunner, his master, clapped the match to the touch hole of the cannon and. thus killed seventy soldiers," and it is further added that Mustapha was presented to King George II. and rewarded with a pension alimentam.

Fashions Not Made for the Old.

Elderly women often complain, with a considerable amount of justice, that the fashions seem to be intended only for the young, and that those women who have passed 40 are left more or less to their own devices. Few fashion papers contain any designs or suggestions for the attire of women of middle age, and a newspaper devoted to this object would doubtless be regarded as a boon by all those many women who are sensible enough to bear their years becomingly and gracefully.

After Willie.

Ludicrous deliverances are common in advertisements, especially in those of a personal nature. Here is one that appeared not long ago in a New York paper: "Willie, return to your distracted wife and frantic children! Do Take no chances through using a yeu want to hear of your old mother's back your father's meerschaum."

It Fills the Requirements.

It is the humorous paper that is most injoyed by people not having the benefit of city life-the paper whose stories lean toward the bright side; whose jokes are easily comprehended; which has a department for children. These requisites are all filled by the Detroit Free Press, which is welcomed by every editor as well as householder. Luke Sharp, whose articles and stories have so long been a feature of the Press, is a combination of Artemus Ward, Charles Dudley Warner and Mark Twain. His wit is far more invaluable than that of the last-named writer, for the reason that irreverence is never introduced as an accompaniment to his humor.-Pacific Town Talk.

A Savannah drummer says a drummer who had had a great man / dealings with the Macon lawyers went out recently to Rosehill cemetery and amused himself reading the incriptions on the tombstones. He finally came across one that read: "Here lies a lawyer and an honest man." Turning to his friend. he said: "Bill, what made them bury these two fellows in the same grave?

A number one cough cure. Mr. Jas. H. Barnet, 243 Cedar St., Buffalo, N. Y., writethus: "I am using Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup in my family and deem it a number one medicine for coughs and colds, and my house shall never be without it."

M. Van Rysselberghe, who died recently at Antwerp, was the inventor of the meteorgraph, an electric weather register, by means of which the weather conditions prevailing in various localities may be shown at a cen-tral station.

It is by all odds the best liniment. Mr. Chas. Metzger, 217 Geyer Are., St. Louis, Mo., is of the same opinion. He says: "Salvation Oil is the best remedy we have used in our family. It is the best remedy on earth."

The first day of the Meissonier exhibition in Paris, which took place on the 6th of March, was remarkable for the price charged for admission-\$20. But the ticket is a season card.

For Coughs and Throat troubles use Brown's Bronchial Troches .- "They stop an attack of my asthma cough very promptly."-C. Falch, Miamiville, Ohio.

Under Henry V. an act of parliament ordered all the geese in England to be counted, and the sheriffs of the counties were required to furnish six arrow feathers from each goose.

"Hansen's Magie Corn Balve." Warranted to curs, or measy refunded. Ask your druggist forit. Price 25 cents.

Twenty-two boy pupils at a school at Milton, Ore., were recently expelled for smoking cigarettes.

Borsch, Chicago's Scientific Optician. Spec and Eye Glasses aspecialty, Consult us about your eyes, improve your sight, 143 Adams St., opp. P. O

For selling his vote a resident of Wolfe County, Ky., was sentenced to disfranchisement for life.

To be Plump. Rosy and Strong Use John C. BAKER & Co.'s Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Gil. Insist on Baker's. Sold by druggists.

Visiting cards of sheet iron, with inscription in silver letters, are produced in England.

DO YOU SUFFER WITH

Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is the Best, Easiest to Use, and Cheapest.

CATARRH

Sold by druggists or sent by mail,

50c. E.T. Hazeltine, Warres, Pa.

OLKS REDUCED From to to to the FOLKS REDUCED from to to the lice physician). No starving.

Ely's Cream Baim

WILL CURE

Price 50 Cents.

CHILDREN weak, or scrotulous ought to take Docto Pierce's Golden Medica Discovery. That builds up both their flesh and their strength. For this, and for purifying the blood, there's nothing is all medicine that cas equal the "Discovery." In recovering from

"Grippe," or in com-valescence from pneu-

wasting diseases, it speedily and suraly in vigorates and builds up the whole system, As an appetizing, restorative tonic, it sets at work all the processes of digistion and putrifice routing at the processes of digistion and nutrition, rouses every organ into natural action, and brings back health and strength

For all diseases caused by a torpid liver of impure blood, Dyspepsia, Biliouanes, Scrat-ulous, Skin, and Scalp Diseases - even Consumption (or Lung-scrofula) in its earlies stages—the "Discovery" is the only guaran-teed remedy.

If it doesn't benefit or cure, in every of you have your money back.







S RUSSIAN DANCE.

ril, Miss Florence Miller, daughter of Attorney-General W. H. H. Miller; Miss Maud Fuller, daughter of Chief Justice Fuller, and many others. Mrs. Levi P. Morton organized a class last winter, February, 1892, and wrote to St. Louis for a teacher. Mrs. Russell Harrison and Mrs. McKee were to have joined Mrs. Morton's class, but went abroad. Washington has been noted

#### THE BAT BALLET.

horns like a bat protruding forward, and wings of black lined with crimson and studded with silver, shaped exactly like the pinions of a bat.

The graceful and popular skirt-dance. nearly every one has seen, but the Spanish dances and the Conjesse, which was much like an old-time negro dance, were less familiar.

Two young girls danced the tambourine dance after the whole class had done so, and they introduced a few new figures, kicking the tambourines to keep time with the music with perfect ease. Two of the young girls went through exercise of strength. also to show their agility, for no weakly delicate woman can become a good fancy dancer, and those who are ambitious to learn what is known in the ballet as toe walking must have their first three toes the same length by nature, or they never learn to do toe walking successfully, which goes to prove that dancers are born as well as made. One of the young ladies showed how easy it is to sit down flat on the floor with both legs extended straight out at the sides, and two others stood back to back, one passing her arms around her companion and lifting her easily to a position across her hips as she bent herself double while supporting the weight of her companion. She then placed her arm around her partner and lifting her so that she rested upon her hips with her face bent backward, she executed some steps as if she carried no burden at all, and the girl doing the lifting was slenderly and gracefully built.

The Columbian Stamp in Trouble. Ten miles from Asheville is a post-Henry of Charlottesville city sends a sttain. good many letters there, and lately has been using the Columbian stamps. One day he received a letter from his correspondent there saying that the postmaster at Candler had made him pay regular letter postage on every letter he (Mr. Henry) had sent with the Columbian stamp on it, and compelled him to state who it was sending letters "with them pictures on them for stamps" so he could "have the man indicted." In vain did Mr. Henry's correspondent explain and remonstrate. The letters with the Columbian stamps were not forthcoming until as honesty is the best policy quotations

doubtful article where so important a suicide? You will, if you do not let us matter as the health or life of dear know where you are. Anyway, send ones is at stake.

THEY HAD SNOW THEN.

#### In '67 Came a Storm Which Surprassed Anything Last Winter,

Perhaps it may be of interest to readers to know when we had our last big snow-storm. Well, if memory serves me right (and I think it does, for I have my diary for proof), it was on Janury 18, 1867.

At that time the writer was baggage-master on a train running between Boston and East Wilton, N. H., leaving Boston at 7 a.m. About three inches of snow had fallen before we left that morning, and it snowed hard all day. However, we went to Wilton and returned to Nashua, where I stopped over afternoons. We were due to leave Nashua Junction at 5:05 p. m., but left at 5:26, with two cars, baggage and passenger, and two engines. We should have had the northern mail, but it was late, so we did not wait for it.

We made the run to East Cambridge, thirty-eight miles, arriving at 7:45. We could get no further as there was a train stuck in the snow just below the depot, near Short street,. The train consisted of eight or ten cars, having six engines-the "Lowell," "William Sturgis," "Mars." "McNell." "Nashville" and "Nashua." They managed to get the train through at about 9:15. I arrived in Boston at 9:25, making the last mile in one hour and forty minutes.

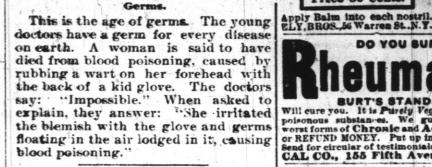
Snow! Why, that was the biggest snowstorm I have ever seen. Boston was almost completely blockadedsnow drifts from one to seven feet deep: Walking down Portland street you could only see the head of a man on the opposite side.

#### Does One Thing Well.

There is a woman in Pittsburg who has applied the principle of doing one thing well so successfully that she has at her command a modest competence. Her specialty is washing curtains, her trade being entirely with the wealthy families of the city. So excellent is her work that many of the local firms who pretend to send their customers' soiled curtains to New York to be done up merely send them out to Neville street to her. She is mistress of her art; just what it is nobody knows, but curtains from her hand have a whiteoffice known as Candler. Mr. J. S. ness and smoothness no one else can

#### Proving Man's Honesty.

Every man is supposed to be honest until the contrary is proven is the maxim adopted by a quick lunch restaurant in this city, observes a writer in a New York paper. The price of each eatable is duly displayed, and the customer throws down his money to the cashier and says fifteen to twenty cents, as the case may be, and receives change. The proprietor has confidence in man, and thinks he can make more by trusting him than by hiring waiters. In order to remind his customer that



The year 1893 began on a Sunday and it will finish on a Sunday, so that it will contain fifty-three Sundays.

Three thousand marriages are performed every day all over the world.

If the Baby i. Cutting Teeth, Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mas WINSLOW'S SOOTBING SYREP for Children Teething.

A large bowlder of galena recently mined at Centerville, Mo,, is said to have weighed 3,450 pounds.

FITS-All fits stopped free by DR. KLINE'S GREAT NERVE REWTORSK. No fit after first day s use. Mar-velous cures. Treatise and 82.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline. 331 Arch St. Philadelphia, Fa.

A hustling burglar in one night re cently at Phœnix, Ariz., robbed four offices, a bank and a stable. He was arrested on the following morning.

for it when yot bu Bold everywhere



4.00 and \$5.00 Fine Calf, Hand-Sewed. \$3.50 Police, Farmers and Letter-Carriers, \$2.50, \$2.23 and \$2.00 for Working Men. \$2.00 and \$1.75 for Youths and Boys. \$3.00 Hand-Sewed. \$2.30 and 2.00 Dongola, | LADIES. \$1.75 for Misses.

IT IS A DUTY you owe yo to get the best value for money. Economize in nize in THIS IS THE BEST & SHOE IN THE WORDS ar by purch epresent the best valu at the prices advertise as thousand as thousand you v





No tools required. Only a hammer needed to drive and clinch them easily and quickly leaving the clinch absolutely smooth. Requiring no hole to be made in the leather nor barr for the Rivets. They are STRONG, TOUGH and DURABLE, Millions now in use. All lengths, uniform of assorted, put up in boxes.

CLINCH RIVETS

WITH

THOMSON'S

SLOTTED

Ask your dealer for them, or send the in stamps for a box of 100; assorted sizes. NANUFACTURED ET JUDSON L. THOMSON MFC. CO.,

Waltham. M. .c.

\$1000 in 46 prizes, from \$10 to \$100, for Poems on Esterbrook's Pons. Send for circular. ESTERBROOK & CO., 26 John St., N. T.

ENSION Washington, D.C. Successfully Prosecutes Claims, Late Principal Examiner U.S. Pension Bursey 3 yrs in last war, IS adjudicating claims, atty simes

At + Price

sore ayes, use Thompson's Eye Water.

W.N. U. CHICAGO: Vol. VIII No. 12-

(1) THE GREAT BUFFALO' BERRY: This is truly the greatest novelty of the cap-tury. This shrub grows 10 to 15 feet high, covering itself in early spring with besatting flowers which are succeeded by great game-tities of luscious fruit. It is hardy, as beauti-flowers which are succeeded by great game-tities of luscious fruit. It is hardy, as beauti-flowers which are succeeded by great game-tities of luscious fruit. It is hardy, as beauti-flowers which are succeeded by great game-tities of luscious fruit. It is hardy, as beauti-flowers which are succeeded by great game-strand addition to our lawn and garden abcome Each, 30c.; 10 for \$1.25, postpaid. (2) JUNEBERRY. A shrub of wondrous beauty; covers itself, with a great mass of pure white, delectored by fragrant blossings. These are followed by large, dark colored berries, excellent for pins, succe, etc. Each, 20c.; 10 for \$1.25. (3) THEE CRAWBERRY. Everybody is fond of comberries, and we have a shrub that will fourish and bear pro-diglocusty in every section of Americs. Each, 504. The above Secret Boyellies, powerski, only Edge. (1) THE GREAT BUFFALO BERRY:





## CHICAGO AMUSEMENTS

# Theaters.

AUDITORIUM.

Chicago Orchestra at the Auditorium. | all a real vision when the play is over. He will play for the first time in A word now as to the players who will America his own concerto in B minor and will conduct the performance of York production of the "Black Crook" the vorspiel from his new grand opera are: Tom O'Brien, the original "Mataswintha." The program, re- "Greppo" of the "Black Crook;" the markable for novelty, will include the ballet of popular airs, the great hit of following: Symphony No. 4, "Ital-Mendelssohn: Concerto, for ian." piano, B minor, op. 31, (first time), . Scharwenka: Vorspiel Mataswintha, (first time), X. Scharwenka; Souvenir de Florence, op. 70, (first time), Tschaikowski; Cavalry march, Schubert-Liszt.

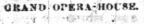
Edward Schuecker, the accomplished harpist of the orchestra, will appear as soloist for the first time this season in the concerts of March 31 and April 1.

The last concerts of the series are announced for April 14 and 15, when the great vocalist Lillian Nordica will appear. The orchestral program for the important event will consist exclusively of selections from Wagner's works, and Madame Nordica's vocal numbers will include some favorable soprano parts from the operas of the

ilustrious composer. Active preparations are being made for the first production of Abbey. Schoeffel and Grau's mammoth spectacle "America" at the Auditorium. The first production will be given April 17.

Over 700 persons will appear in the piece. Three hundred arrived on the steamer New York last Saturday and came direct to Chicago on a special train

The rehearsals began on Wednesday last and will continue incessantly until the opening. The managers have al-ready expended \$100,000 on the spectacle, the magnificence of which will far surpass anything of the kind yet seen on the American stage.





Thomas Q. Seabrooke, in the "Isle

number up into the five bundreds. It A CRIMINAL LONG DEAD. is hard to make the public realize beforehand the magnitude of this production. To simply state that there & List of Chicago's Most Popular are over three hundred and fifty people on the stage gives no idea of its enormity.

The costumes are gorgeous, elegant, becoming, and the whole ensemble forms so many enchanting Xaver Scharwenka, the famous pictures that one cannot help pianist and composer, will appear as but think that he is in dreamland soloist at this week's concerts of the and is only awake to the fact that it is appear. Those taken from the New ballet of popular airs, the great hit of the New York production; the grand Amazon march, a march that has never been equaled in the history of spectacles; Nicola Guerra, the wonderful male dancer; Jole Tornaghi, priemere dancer; Feilding, the marvel; the French quadrille, "Fin-de-Siecle" dancing produced by the original French quadrille dancers, led by M'lle La Sirene, the creator of this style of dancing in America. Seats can now be booked at the box office.

### HAVERLY'S CASING-EDEN MUSEE.

Amidst the many attractions and novelties now being presented by the first-class and higher theaters of Chicago, nothing affords greater delight or more solid amusement than the several bills offered by the famous Haverly's Minstrels, at Haverly's Casino-Eden Musee. Crowded and fashionable audiences attended the performances of the past week, box and theater parties being particularly noticeable, and on many occasions, the house presented the appearance of a full opera gather, ing, Everybody undoubtedly enjoyed the fun and jollity which marked the principal acts, while the exquisite vocalism of the balladists was heartily applauded. More changes of bill will be had, the coming week. Press Eldridge and Larry Dooley will both have new songs and budgets of witticisms. The great and only Billy Rice--everybody's favorite-has dropped the financial situation, and will discourse on Municipal Reform. The grotesque elastics, Griffin and Marks, will have new features in their specialty. and E. M. Hall, the eminent banjoist, has a new "Patrol" and "Quickstep," which are musical gems. Messrs, Windom, Collins, Walling, Brydges, Stan-ley and Shattuck are singing singing new ballads and quartets, and with the unexcelled collection of wax works. it is little wonder that the Casino is so well patronized. It is Col. Haverly's great aim to make his home a popular resort, a place where ladies and children can visit at all hours, unattended, and where every attention is paid to the comfort and convenience of everybody. The Musee and Wax Work exhibits, are open for inspection from 10 a. m. until 11 p. m. every day.

## WINDSOR THEATER.

Commencing Sunday matinee, March 26, W. S. Reeves' latest and greatest production, "Hands Across the Sea." A tarilling tale of land and sea by the distinguished dramatist, Henry Petof Champagne" at the Grand Opera-house, will undoubtedly prove one of the strongest attractions of the sea- "Harbor Lights." "The World," "The Soudan," etc. With the original com-pany and elaborate stage settings. Two car-loads of costumes, magnificent scenery, properties and mechanical effects. The greatest production of the age. One week; usual matinees. 'A play that holds the audience alterthat run through it like a 'streak o' sunshine'."-Boston Herald.

HE IS NOW MADE A HERO BY ENGLISH ROMANCERS.

Ilis Life One Long Record of Crafty, Cowardly and Squalid Crimes-Hanged at Tyburn Hill in 1723\_ Nefarious Career.

A hundred and sixty-seven years have elapsed since Jonathan Wilu was hanged at Tyburn, and the chief incidents in his nefarious career have been carefully transmitted from generation to generation in the successive "Malefactors' Registers," "Newgate Calendars." "Criminal Recorders" and "Chronicles of Crime," which ingenious hacks have compiled from those terrible trustworthy authorilies, the Old Bailey sessions papers. Jonathan Wild, indeed, seems to have been throughout his life an incarnation of ras ality. duplicity and knavery of every kind. He was born at Wolverhampton late in the reign of Charles II., of decent parents, who gave him a plain education and apprenticed him to a buckle-maker at Birmingham. When quite a young journeyman he married, and after the birth of a son he deserted his wife and child and came to London. He worked for a while at his trade, but dissolute habits got him into debt in Wood-street Compter, where he no doubt amused his enforced idleness by devising schemes for swindling the public when he should regain his liberty.

In the compter, too, he formed the acquaintance of a notorious female pickpocket named Mary Miliner, who had been within an ace of hanging half a score of times, but had managed at last to get arrested for debt. By some means or another both Jonathan and Miliner obtained their freedom and opened a little public. house in Cripplegate. As the lady pickpocket was on terms of intimate acquaintance with most of the dis-Enguished thieves in the metropolis, the proved a valuable assistant to Mr. Wild, whose tavern became a popular resort for felons.

There was no law at the period for the punishment of the receivers of stolen goods, and Jonathan drove for a considerable time a roaring trade as a "fence." His practices, however, were considerably interrupted by the passing of an act of parliament indicting fourteen years' transportation should not mind talk to mind without on all persons convicted of receiving any "wire" at all? None of us under-

The unabashed Mr. Wild then proceeded to call a meeting of the most notorious robbers in London, and, after pointing out to them that if call accident, been present to particthey took their booty to unscrupulous alar individuals, and that, when prespawnbrokers they would not receive ent, the communication is completed more than a fourth part of the value; of the goods, he proposed that they

earls to whom he had rendered services; but on May 24, 1725, Jonathan Wild. "The Great." as Fielding ironically calls him, was taken in a cart from Newgate to Tyburn and hanged. He had drunk a large quantity of laudanum on the night preceding his execution, and was in a half-stupefied. state when he was cast off the ladder. A meaner, more sordid and more ignoble rascal it is difficult to conceive. His life was one long tissue of erafty, cowardly, squalid erimes, yet, thanks to the genius of the author of "Tom Jones" and the dramatic power of Harrison Ainsworth, the memory of Jonathan Wild still lives.

### TELEPHONING WITHOUT WIRE. Suggests the Possibility of Interplane-

tary Communication W. H. Preece, chief engin and electrician to the British postoflice. has put up a wire a mile long on the coast near Lavernock, and a shorter wire on Flatholm, a little island three miles off in the Bristol channel. He fitted the latter wire with a "sounder" to receive messages, and sent a message through the former from .a powerful telephonic generator. That message on the mainland was very distinctly heard on the island though nothing connected the two, or, in other words, the possibility of a telephone between two places unconnected by wire was conclusively established. There is a possibility here of interplanetary communication, which the London Spectator regards as a good deal more worthy attention than any scheme for making gigantic electric flashes. We do not know if we can communicate by telephone through them either to New York or Melbourne, with or without cables, but we do know that, if we cannot, the fault is in our generators and sounders, and not in any prohibitory natural law. The thought in a man's brain which causes him to advance his foot must move something in doing it, else how could it be transmitted down that five or six feet of distance? If it moves a physical something internal to the body, why should it not move also something external, a wave, as we all agree to call it, which on another mind prepared to receive it-fitted with a sounder, SUBSCRIBE FOR THE SUBURBAN in fact-will make an impact having all the effect in the conveyance of suggestions, or even of facts, of the audibility of words? Why, in fact, if one wire can talk to another without connection save through ether, stand accurately, or even as yes approximately, what the conditions are. but many of us know for certain that they have occasionally, by what we

## Now is the time to invest in the new factory suburb of Chicago (Special Inducements for Factory

Sites)

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BROCK LAND ASSOCIATION

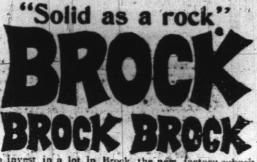
5 PERCENT

DISCOUNT on all pur hases

made by visitors to Chicago to de-

fray expenses. All applica-tions should be

made to the



Now is the time-before prices advance-to lavest in a lot. In f Chicago, Brock is solid as a rock. Only 4 miles from Chicago House, yet remiles from Lake Michigan's breezes. Good for manufacturing. Good for investment-specially good. Look at the Map. It was Chicago's House, yet ramiles from Lake Michigan's breezes. Good for manufacturing. Good for residence. Good for investment-specially good. Look at the Map. It was Chicago's position which made Chicago. It is Hock's position which is making Brock. Brock is between two of the greatest rail-roads of the country-the Chicago and North-Western and the Wisconsin Central (Northern Pacific). Brock is the terminus of the Chicago and Edison Park Electric Railway. Brock has one and a half miles of river frontage. Brock has two square miles of land all platted and owned by the Brock Land Association. Over 400 acti-are specially reserved for manufacturing europess. The residence section is high, fry and healthy-120 feet above the lake. Now is the times more valu-able than at today's prices.

CHICAGOA (DISON PARK STR

- weight and the second

THOMORY

HOME INS. BLDG., CHICAGO. WILLIAM S. YOUNG, SECY. BROCK BROCK EMIL PITTMAN, Merchant Tailor,

----

LOTS \$200 -UPWARDS

EASY TERMS

SHERIDAN AVE. Between Garden and Centre Aves. AVONDALE,

Is prepared to make gentlemens clothin ; in the latest styles, and at the lowest prices. Come and see my stock of good and -mples. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Cut and Fill This Out and Send to The Suburban Times.

THE SUBURBAN TIMES.

Please send to my address the SUBURBAN TIMES for\_

son. Two months' run of "The Isle of Champagne" at this theater last summer crowded the house nightly and showed Mr. Seabrooke to be a comedian of rare originality and comic ability of the highest order. The opera sparkies with catchy music, witty lines, and humorous situations, and the sumptuous costumes and scenery with its intense heart-story, thrilling in this city. The engagement is that run through it like limited to two weeks, ending Satur-day. April 1, and the Grand Operahouse wi'l undoubtedly be crowded to the doors during the entire time.

#### CHICAGO OPERA-HOUSE.

The final week of the engagement of Mr. Francis Wilson and the excellent company of artists who assist him in the presentation of "The Lion Tamer." is announced by the management of the Chicago Opera-House. The one jast losing is the third week of the opera's run, a fact which in itself. speaks eloquently for the inherent merit of the work as well as for the popularity of the head of the company, for few attractions would have had so long and so profitable a run. As "The Lion Tamer" is the most recent, so it is the most mirth-provoking of Mr. Wilson's productions. It abounds in amusing lines, good music, fine scenery and novel stage effects, notable among the latter being a full fledged circus parade, made of marching banner bearers, armored knights, mount d jockeys equestrians, allegorical cars, cages of wild beasts, an immense band wagon full of musicians, and in fact all the features to be found in a well ordered circus parade in real life. this being but one of the many features that go to make up a really wonderful show. Desirable scats for the few performances of "The Lion Tamer" yet to be that the public appreciate the nearness of the end of the engagement.

The traveling season of the American Extravaganza Company in "Ali Baba" is about over and it will not be many weeks before Chicago's favorite organization will return to the Chicago. Opera-house for another summer run. "All Baba," since leaving Chicago last November, has visited all the large cities in the country, including San Francisco, Denver, St. Louis, Kansas City, Cincinnati, Pittsbur, Philadelphia and Boston, in all of which places hibit in America. Open from 9 a. m. it has recorded the same financial and to 10 p. m. daily and Sunday. Wa-actistic hit that it made at the Chicago bash Avenue, between Fourteenth - actistic hit that it made at the Chicago Opera-House during its twenty-three and Sixteenth Streets. weeks' run last summer.

#### M'VICKER'S.

Eugene Tompkins' gorgeous spectacular ballet sensation will commence. an engagement at McVicker's Theater on Monday evening. March 27. This production will be one of the grandest, most costly that Chicago has ever seen. The story of "The Black Crook," of course, is familiar to every one.

The scenery for this production in Chicago has all been newly painted by the best known artists of thescountry. The transformation scene was painted by Messrs. Albert, Grover & Burridge, and is the largest ever put upon the American stage. It alone consists of

#### MADISON STREET THEATER.

The City Club, which has enjoyed a run of excellent patronage, began the second and last week of its engagement at Sam T. Jack's Madison Street Opera-house Sunday. This organization gives a bright, clean and lively many performers of great popularity in Chicago. Phyllis Allen, the wonderful contralto; Fannie Everett, the handsome burlesquer; Lew Hawkins, whose very name draws like a mustard plaster; Boband Kitty Emmett the Irish comedians; Lowry and Evans, the sable fun makers; Magee and Langley, the English dancers, and other clever people, are on the bill, while Matt Morgan's "living pictures" are sandwiched in with telling effect.

#### PEOPLE'S THEATER.

Only big variety show in town. New World's All-Star Specialty Company. Matinee every day at 2.

#### HOOLEY'S THEATER.

Eleonora Duse, under the management of Carl and Theodor Rosenfeld, Friday, "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "La Locandiera;" Saturday matinee, 'Camille."

#### SCHULLER THEATER.

George Thatcher's minstrel farcecomedy combine, "Tuxedo." Saturgiven are selling very rapidly, showing day matinee every lady will be presented with a Lenox skirt holder.

#### HAVLIN'S.

At the home theater of the South Side, Effie Elisler, assisted by C. W. Couldock, Frank Weston and a specially selected company in "Hizel Kirke." Next Saturday Carroll Johnson in 'The Irish Statesman."

#### LIBBY PRISON

Don't fail to visit Libby prison, the most interesting and wonderful ex-

#### Chicago & Esstern Illinois Railroad.

Perfect passenger service with superior dining-car cuisine, on the chicago & Nashville limited, a solid vestibuled train of Pullman sleepers, ladies' and day coaches and elegant dining-car heated by steam and lighted by gas, running every day in the year between Chicago and Nashville. Tenn., and connecting in, Chicago with fast trains to the Northwest Sure con-nections in Nashville with through trains to Florida and the gulf coast. Charles L. Stone, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Room 415, First

Twins seem to flock together in

should bring all their plunder to hind. and he would negotiate for restoring it to the owners, receiving a reward for doing so, which reward he would Jivide with his predatory friends." The plan met with the approbation of the thieves, and for some years in progress. The jury having been Wild carried on the business with permitted to take a lunch in their

the assurance to open an office in the opportunity to step out and post a Old Bailey for negotiating with per- letter. The judge, hearing of this, sons who had been robbed, and, to enhance his assumption of respectability, he acted as assistant to He dismissed the jury and a new one Charles Hitchen, the city marshal, who was almost as great a rogue as his subordinate.

This worthy couple used to paradethe streets from Temple Bar to the entertainment, and has upon its roll Minories, searching disorderly houses and apprehending suspected persons, and at the same time extorting large bribes from those who justly feared to be brought in contact with the law.

> The two rascals, however, fell out, and each pursued his own villainous way. Hitchen had a turn for literature, and attacked Wild; in a pamphlet called "The Regulator: or The Discovery of Thieves and Thief-Takers." which drew a vehement reply from Wild.

By this time the scamp had provided a second string to his bow. He not only acted as an agent for recov-, mal light and heat. ering stolen property, but he used his amiliarity with the thieves and their haunts in order that he might denounce them to the magistrates if they offended him, or if they grambled at the miserable share of the profits of their iniquity doled out to them by the "fence."

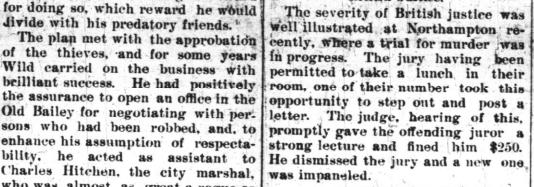
As a thief-taker, Wild, paradoxical as it may appear did render some paltry kind of service to the state; but his operations as a receiver of stolen goods had made him a public nuisance, and in 1718 an act was passed declaring every person guilty of a capital offense who should accept a reward in consideration of restorlag stolen effects without prosecuting the thief. This, it might be thought, would have sufficed to annihilate Johathan's business, but, by consummate dexterity, he contrived to evade the law and proceeded as before with such success that he was able to open a branch office, which was conducted by his man Abraham. He had agents abroad, to whom he transmitted watches and jewelry, and he actually chartered a couple of sloops which plied between the Thames and Rotterdam laden with plunder which he had received.

At length, through a quarrel with an accomplice. Wild was arrested. and, after a lengthy trial, he was found guilty and sentenced to death. He was at the time in wretched health, and attributed his illness to several fractures of the skull which

mind independently of any r machinery not existing within itself.

without cables, and mind speaks to

British Justice.



#### All Pleased but Barrows.

"Mr. Hawkins," said she, "I wish you to decide a bet between me and Mr. Barrows. "He says it is only 500 feet from here to the beach and I say it's 1.000."

"Well," said Hawkins. "I should say you were both right: "It's about 500 of Barrows' feet and 1,000 of yours."--Harper's Bazar.

Do Not Mind Freezing. Experiments recently made in France with a view to, discovering the amount of vitality in specimens. of trichinæ, show that although they may be subjected to a temperature of twenty-five degrees below zero for two hours, they again become as active as ever upon returning to nor-

A DASH OF FRIVOLITY.

"Who is that little blonde, yonder?" You don't know her? Why, she is the pretty little brunette whom you saw here last night." .

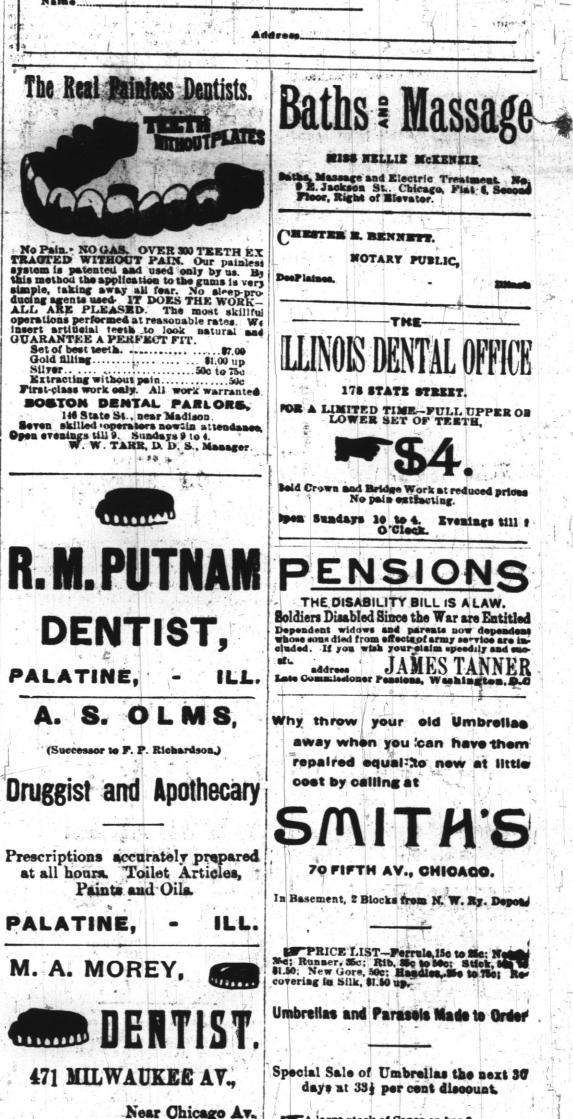
Miss Oldgirl-A woman is simply as old as she seems. Wooden-Oh, my dear madam. I should have placed you twenty years below that. Mr. Staylate-Is that clock right?

Miss DePink, wearily-I think it must need cleaning. It's been two or three hours going that last hour. Old Lady-I hope, my boy, that you

do not sell papers on Sunday. Small Boy-No. mum, I ain't big enough to carry a Sunday edition yet.

Cleverton-Back so soon? I thought you intended to stay in Boston a week. Dashaway-My dear boy, I had never been there when I made that remark. "Doctor, what's become of that patient you had for so long?" "I had to let him die." "What for?" "He owed me so much that my only hope was his life insurance."

Chappie-Bah Jove, I'm glad this cold weached heah to-night. "Why, deah boy?" Chapp e-I've eight calls to make, you know, and weally there's nothing but the weather to talk about. Tommy-Paw, the teacher says that if a man gets dyspepsia it may make him baldheaded. Is that so? Mr. Figg-I guess so. Tommy-Then if a man eats too much pie would he be pie-



A large stock of Canes on hand.



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