BAKRINGTON.

CHURCH AND SOCIETY NOTICES.

8. of Y -meet at Colburn's hall, third Tuesday of each month. F. O. Willimarth, Captain; Albert Uiltsch, First Sergeat.

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

Fr. Ann's Catrolic Church—Rev. E. A. Goulet, Pastor, Services every other banday at 9 o'clock a. M.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Rev. Wm. Clark, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p. M. Sabbath school at 12 m. Class meeting at 7 p. M.

Paster, Services every Sunday at 10:30 A. M. Evening service at 7:30 g. M. Sabbath school at GERMAN EVANGELICAL ET PAUL'S CHUNCH—Rev. E. Rahn, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:30 A. M. Sabbath school at 9:30 A. M

LOUNGBURY LODGE, No. 751,—meets a their hall the second and fourth Saturdays of each month. C. H. Austin, W. M.; A. Gleason, S. W.; C. H. Lines, J. W.; H. T. Abbott, Treas.; F. O. Willmarth, Sec.; L. A. Powers, S. D.; Albert Ulitach, J. D.; Stewart Miller, T.

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

W. B. C., No. 85—meet the second and fourth Wednesday of each month. Mrs. R. Lombard, Pres. Miss R. Brockway, Sec.

M. W. A., No. 808—meet first and third Saturday oteach month, at Lamey & Hall. D. A. Smith, v. O.; John Robertson, W.A.; C. H. Kendall, E. B.; C. H. Austin, Clerk; H. K. Brockway, E.; Fred. Kirschner, W.: Wm. Antholtz, S.

Ray Kimberly is visiting at his home at Honey Lake.

There is to be another wedding south of Barrington in the near future. Fred Brasel returned to work Mon-

day. Dr. John Zahn is sick.

Miss Downing of Chicago was at the Vermilya house Wednesday.

Mr. George Alverson, wife and daughter, returned home from Missouri Tuesday.

F. B. Bennett is working at Grebe & Gieske's.

There will be another party at 50 cents. Dance commences promptly attorney. at 8 o'clock. All are invited.

Canada in the near future. Charles Boyce of Chicago visited

friends here Saturday and Sunday. John Doulea is here this week. The sociable at the residence of Mr.

L. H. Higley Friday evening was quite evening was spent by those present. Cassy Zimmerman of Elgin visited his

grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman, last week. Miss Lillian Shults of Chicago was

the guest of Miss Ella Lamey Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Edward Lamey, Jr. of Chicago visited his parents the first of the week.

Miss Clark of Wauconda called on friends here Saturday.

and Sunday at his home near Lake Miss Munshaw of Cary was the guest

of Miss Bertha Seebert during the last

rington. For particular sapply to George Barnett, Barrington, Ill. Miss Mundhenke of Palatine and Mr.

Albert Ulitsch were married at the home of the bride's parents Wednesday of last week. They reside at Barring-

We are trying to make this paper the best local paper in this neighborhood. In order to do this we need your assistance, both in helping us to secure subscribers, and items; we are always glad to receive any item of news for this paper that you may have, and when you get a new subscriber for us we will appreciate the interest you take in trying to make the paper a success. Remember the subscription price is \$1 in advance. We want 100 new subscribers before March 1, you can help us in getting them. All items should 000. reach the Barrington office not later than Tuesday evening of each week.

Misses Frances and Susy Domenowske, who have been sick, are gaining under the eare of Dr. C. H. Kendall.

Mr. Fred Broemmelkamp intends to jority. build a house next spring on Hough street just south of the village hall.

Mr. Eli Abbs of Chicago is visiting Barrington friends.

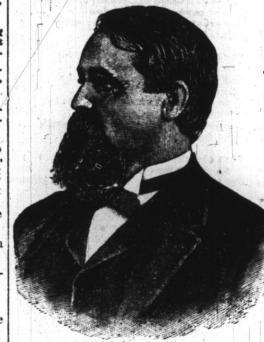
Misses Kate Grady and Jennie Crowley of Chicago visited Mrs. M. Grady

John Barnett was in town Friday. The Northwestern railroad will be to "danger" by its own gravity, should Horace H. Church. the battery become weakened or any of of the switches in the block system are two week previous to his death. connected with the signal, so that the opening of any switch on the main line Jan. 25, at his late residence and was advance, which will do away with the versalist minister of Elgin, officiating. many accidents which are constantly He battled with the trials of this life occurring from misplaced switches. It honestly and manfully. In conversa-

JUDGE LONGENECKER.

As the time for nomination of State officials draws near it is only natural that there should be considerable agitation and commotion among political circles, and candidates for the several offices arise on every side and hasten to present their various claims and the reasons therefor, for the particular place they are desirous of obtaining at the hands of the people. The northern part of the State, where the largest Republican majorities are rolled up, demands recognition; the central portion insists upon its rights; Southern Illinois declares itself and promises a large vote if some of its favorites are favored, and then comes Cook county with its great population which cannot possibly be ignored.

For the coming campaign those most prominently mentioned as Republican aspirants for the gubernatorial chair are Private Joe Fifer of McLean man.



county, the present incumbent; Judge Horace Clark of Coles county; Gen. John Rinaker of Macoupin; George H. Hunt of Edgar county; Mr. A. M. (Long) Jones, formerly of Warren county, and last but by no means least, Judge Joel Laurey's hall Friday evening, Feb. 12. Longenecker of Cook county, and its police, who investigated it and for Music by Hill's orchestra. Tickets present able and distinguished State's

JUDGE LONGENECKER.

Lou Bennett expects to take a trip to the subject of the above engraving and this brief article, is a gentleman too well known among the many counties of the State of Illinois to need enconsums at our hands. Coming from the southern part of the State, Robinson county, where his remarkable ability was marked and recognized by largely attended and an enjoyable his fellow-citizens with the gift of several honorary offices, and where he gained the honorable distinction, he had only resided in Cook county a you. short time practicing law when he was | Miss Mabel Russell tendered a appointed to fill the unexpired term of ception t State's Attorney Grinnell, who had been on last Friday evening. elected to a judgeship.

So well did he fulfill the arduous and which he had been elevated by appointment that the Republican party decided at once that he should be Mr. George Spunner spent Saturday his own successor; his name was put upon the ticket and he was elected by a large majority. Since then the upright and straightforward manner in which he carried out his great and varied responsibilities, demanding justice FOR RENT-Either for cash or on for all and showing partiality to none, shares, a farm two miles east of Bar- and at the same time manifesting unusual executive ability as well as judicial acumen, that his popularity has constantly increased, not only among his legal brethren, but also among the masses, so that it can be truthfully asserted that, though the last to be ton and have the best wishes of the named for the gubernatorial race, he is by far the most popular candidate for same time be well repaid, as the talent Treasurer's report was read and ap-Governor of the State of Illinois among all classes, without regard to race, creed or nationality.

It is generally conceded that the strongest Democrat who could be nominated is Ex-Judge Altgelt, and his particular strength in Cook county has been greatly enlarged upon, but it is Democratic proclivities that if Judge Longenecker should be nominated he would carry the county over Ex-Judge Altgelt by a majority of 12.000 to 15,

As far as Gov. Fifer goes his growing unpopularity with the Germans would render it doubtful if he could be elected even were he nominated, while on the other hand Judge Longenecker would carry the German vote by a large ma-

In fact, taking everything into consideration, Judge Joel Longenecker is the most available man who could be chosen, for the nomination would ensure election oy an old-fashioned ma-

Obituary.

It was with sorrow we had occasion equipped with electric signals in the to speak last week of the death of near future between Chicago and Bar- Samuel B. Church, of pneumonia. rington. The signal is purely auto- Since 1841 he has been a highly rematic and is operated entirely by elec- spected and prosperous citizen of Bartricity, each signal being provided with rington. Mr. Church was born in a special battery, which is placed in a Mexico, Oswego county, N. Y. in 1822, well underground. The signal stands thus being 69 years old at the time of normally at "safety," and is set to his death, which occurred Jan. 23, 1892. 'danger" automatically when the train He was married to Miss Caroline J. passes it by the depression of a lever Cumstock at Barrington, Nov. 8, 1848, placed about 1,500 feet beyond the sec- who survives him, as do their six chilond signal. The system is so con- dren, Mrs. Anna E. Stott, Mrs. Ella M. structed that the signal will always go Harrower, Alice S., Jared C., Harry G.,

His health for the past few years its connections broken, so that it is ab- was not the best, and in consequence solutely impossible for a signal to indi- in poor condition to withstand the cate safety where danger exists. All facal sickness which attacked him some

The funeral was held on Monday,

therefore, evident that when the tion with his family, all of whom were signal stands at "clear" it is indication at his bedside during his short sickness, not only that there is no train ahead and to see him in his last moments, within that block, but that all the he made many remarks, expressing switches are properly set for through the true characteristics of his fine traffic, and also that the apparatus is in principles, one of which, "in this life perfect working order. The signals there is nothing as sure as death, and will be placed about one-half mile when I face it, I do so cheerfully." He remained conscious until the very Charles Lederle expect squit railroad- last, talking and advising with his family as if he was going on

"Thus one by one are the old famil faces taken from us. Though absenthey will long be cherished in me

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD RE PUBLICAN CLUB MEETING.

There will be a meeting of to Twenty-seventh Ward Republican cli at Republican headquarters, 77 and South Clark street, Chicago, Saturda evening, Feb. 6. All members and R publicans of the ward are earner requested to attend, as business of in portance is to be transacted.

Jefferson Park .- And still the Den crats are searching high and low for aldermanic candidate.

Irving Park.—And still the villal pursued him-that Democratic alde manic candidate, who can't be foun Avondale.—He doth not yet appear the candidate of Democracy for ald

Cragin.—He cometh not, they said that party who desires to accept a no ination as Democratic aiderman.

Pay Taxes.

John C. Meier will be at M. T. Lame office each Wednesday and Saturd and every evening (Sunday except to collect taxes for the town of Cuba

Modern Woodmen, Attention.

The regular meeting will be I Saturday evening, Feb. 6. The office elected for the ensuing year will be stalled on that evening and every me ber is requested to be present.

Woodstock suffered quite a loss fire Sunday night, most of the busin buildings being destroyed. The l will reach about \$100,000 with only small insurance.

JEFFERSON PARK.

Our town was thrown into an exc ment last Saturday afternoon by so young boys finding a decayed arm of woman in a vacant house opposite depot. The matter was reported to out there had lived a doctor there so time ago and probably had left it the

Mrs. Dr. Fonda is on the sick list. There will be German services at Congregational church in the af noons at 2:30 o'clock hereafter.

Another boom to our town. Otto Larson has opened an undertak establishment in the Dietchers' blo

Mr. Nicol has been sick with p monia, but is better at present writing Have you seen the new petition?

The Rev. A.M. Thome was prese a handsome Morocco Bible by the p

night. The road district has had its force increased by ten men for the purpose of laying 600 feet of tiling on Jefferson

Mr. Julius Hertel returned from an extended visit to Halfday, Ill.

Have the young ladies given up the leap year party that was to come off

"A fine concert has been prepared for Feb, 15, 1892, to be given at Irving hall for the benefit of the Baptist church of Irving Park. Come one, come all, as secured is first-class.

DOGS AS FISHERS.

One Newfourlland That Had Great Sport Citching Crabs.

I have seen mention in the Forest and Stream of one dog that caught also generally conceded even by those of suckers and another with a preference for catfish, says a writer in that their sidewalks wherein said walks are periodical. I do not for a moment out of repair. doubt either of these dog-fishing stories, for I once knew two dogs that took great delight in catching crabs. not soft crabs, but lusty, hard ones, capable of making a good fight. When about twelve years of age I used to spend my vacations at a large farm on a tributary of the Chesapeake Bay. Besides myself there was another boy and two dogs at this house. One of the dogs was a large Newfoundland, and the other was one of customers by the new roller process. those medium-sized, puzzling combinations of short hair and no particular color-probably an all-around dog. as concerned his breeding.

One day I noticed the large dog wading about in the shallow water at the foot of the yard and evidently searching for something. I found that he was looking for crabs. When a Pilgrimage," first; "Aunt Rachel, the crab was discovered he would prance Quaker," second, to close with the around it, and after making several attempts, seize it in his mouth and bring it up on the beech and then play with it, much as a cat does with a mouse, until the poor crab was either dead or helplessly exhausted. He seemed to do this for the mere sport of the thing, barking all the time in a tone that denoted excitement rather than anger. He never ate the crabs after killing them. The crabs fought back to the best of their ability, and it was often difficult to say which had the tightest grip, dog or crab, for the crab would fasten on to some portion sets the signal a suitable distance in largely attended, the Rev. Alcott, Uni- of the dog's mouth with both of his powerful pinchers, and it would require much shak ng before he would

A number of prominent railroad men were asked recently by a railroad periodical if the approximate speed of 100 miles an hour will ever be reached by passenger trains in this country. General Manager Layng of the West Shore thought it not at all impossible, and Bridge En-

DES PLAINES.

lerhodist Episcopal Chuch—Rev. James Mailey, Pastor; B. F. Kinder, Supt. Sunday school. Sunday services at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening. Young Peoples' meeting Sunday evening at 6:15.

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

LUTHERAN CHURCH—Rev. W. Lewerance, Pastor. Sunday services at 10 a.m., followed by Sunday school at 11:30.

ST. Mary's Church—Rev. J. F. Walsh, Pastor. Services at 10:30 Sunday morning. Sunday school at 12 m.

Mr. O. T. Bright, county superintendent of schools, visited the public school last Tuesday.

The ground hog was unable to see his shadow last Tuesday. Ten to one he did not show up at all.

OBITUARY.-Mrs. Mary C. Wolfram died at the residence of her son, George Wolfram Thursday morning, Jan. 28, 1892. aged 74 years.

The deceased was born in Hanover,

Germany, Jan. 17, 1818. When a young lady she came to New York city and was married to Henry Wolfram (who is still living) in June, 1838. They came to Chicago the same year and were acquainted with the country in and about Des Plaines before the advent of railroads, and while the Rands, Jeffersons, Higgins, Halls and other pioneer families were located here. They resided in various places until the spring of 1890, when they came to live with their son George at Des Plaines. Mrs. Wolfram was the mother of thirteen children, four of whom are still living. The funeral services were held at the house Sunday, Feb. 30, conducted by Rev. H. Gill. The remains were interred in Park Ridge cemetery.

C. E. Jones is sick with lung trouble. The next meeting of the Citizens Association will be held Monday evening

Lewis Boyer has just returned from a visit to his son in Iowa.

Frank Thoma, Jr., has been very low with typhoid pneumonia, but is now getting better.

There will be a concert for the benefit of Miss Minnie Gill on Friday evening, Feb. 26. Further particulars hereafter. Miss Laura Richardson was married to Mr. Edward Peet last Wednesday,

Jan. 27. They will reside in Wheel-The Ladies' Aid society of the Congregational church gave a supper at their hall last Friday evening. After a musical and literary entertainment, Lake. Rev. M. H. Plumb officiated. consisting of recitations, quartettes,

eral recitations by Miss Carson of Artheir parents lington Heights. John Langley, the boy who was ac-

but the wounds were so severe that it will take some time for him to get on his feet again.

It is stated on good authority that there are numerous cases of tuberculosis among the dairy herds here. It goes without saying that the flesh and milk of cows thus affected are unfit for at 30c, against 30c and 31c, one week food, and yet there is reason to believe that milk of that character finds its way to the city, and perhaps to the fac-

Work has been resumed on the village hall.

The regular meeting of the Village by so doing you will not only be help- Board was held on Monday evening, ing on a good cause, but will at the Feb. 1. All the members present. The proved, which showed a balance on hand of \$72.15. An ordinance for a new sidewalk on the east side of Graceland street was passed. Also for a sidewalk on the west side of Cora street along River addition and Robin-

son's addition. On motion, the clerk was instructed to notify property owners to repair

On motion, Thomas Keats was appointed Superintendent of the Village session of the I. O. M. H. as representhall from now until completion, to be ative from John H. Logan lodge of this paid the sum of \$150 for his services.

The tax collector, Michael Brown, is ready to have you reach down into the depths of your pocketbook and fork out your share of the expense of running the machinery of the State, county, school and corporation.

Messrs. Wiffin & Watts, millers, are now prepared to grind wheat for their

The public schools are preparing for an entertainment to be given in Scharringhausen's hall on Friday evening, Feb. 12. A good program has been selected and it is hoped all will be interested, since the exercises will be both instructive and humorous.

The beautiful allegory, "Lightheart's laughable farce, "Seeing the Elephant."

The net proceeds will be used for reference books and for the library. It is hoped that everybody will come and assist a worthy purpose. Admission, adults, 25c; children, 15c.

Judging from the nature of the late meetings of the Village Board the members are rehearsing for a new spectacular drama, soon to be presented to the public, entitled, "Scraps From the History of a Village Hall;" or, "The Architect's Unpaid Bill." The permoon. D'yuh wanter be always on the formance will come off when the village hall is completed, and will probably form a part of the dedicatory exercises. The interest centers in the great trial scene. Messrs. Thomas and Jones appears as plaintiff's attorneys, attired in corduroy leggings and silk stockings. Messrs. Hoffman, Wicke, Scharringhausen and Minnick act as counsel for defendants, dressed like barristers of the seventeenth century. Thomas Keates, with a goose quill pen behind his ear and his ink horn on the desk, will be clerk of the court. High gineer Thompson of the New York Cen. Chief Justice Woldenhauer, in his wig, tral answered that such a speed is bound gown and gold rimmed speetacles will

show a belligeent spirit to each other, the judge will admonish them in his most persuasive tones to "keep quiet and avoid personalities," but when the 'dignity of the court" is called in question, he reaches for the gavel and goes for the audacious offender in the most igorous manner. Joseph Schweitzer, who has the architect's role, has not been present at the rehearsals, but it is understood that he is practicing his part under a private tutor. The

cast is not fully made up. A few jurors are lacking. No qualifications are essential except the ability to stand a long and protracted rehearsal. Candidates for that part can apply to Thomas Keates, who will furnish them with copies of the play, including complete stage direc-

PALATINE.

CHURCH AND SOCIETY NOTICES.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Rev. M. H. Plum'
Pastor; C. W. Farr, Superintendent, Mrs. M. D.
Brown, Ass't Superintendent of Sunday Schools,
Services ever, Sunday at 11 o'clock A. M., and
7 r. M. Sabbath School at 10 o'clock A. M.,
Prayer meeting ou Wednesday evening. Epworth
League meeting Sunday evening at 6:40. Every
body welcome.

SAINT PAUL EVANGELICAL CHURCH- Rev. Osca Carge, pastor. Services every Sunday mornal at 10 o'clock. Sunday School at 9 a. M

RVANGELICAL LUTHERAN IMMANUEL'S CHURCH-Rev. Adolf Pfotenhauer, pastor. Services every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

PALATINE LODGE, No. 314, A.F. & A. M.—Meets of the first and third Saturday of each month. Vis.:

Ors always welcome.

C. S. Cuttine, W. M.
F. J. Filbert, Sec'y.

PALATINE LODGE, No. 708 L.O.O. F.—Meets every Wednesday. Visiting brothers ordially invite.
E. F. Baker, N. G.
H. L. MERRILL, Sec'y.

John A. Logan Lodge, No. 152, I. O. M. A.—Meetrin Odd Fellows' Hall on second and fourth Saturday of each month. Members of the Order always welcome.

M. A. Staples, Pres.
C. E. Julian, Sec'y.

PERSEVERENCE LODGE, No. 41, I. O. G. T.—Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall, on the first and third Tuesday of each month.

MISS LENA ANDERMAN, C. T MISS V. A. LAMBERT, Sec'y, E. F. BAKER, Lodge Deputy GLEANIN IS ABOUT TOWN.

The suit by the People vs. William H. Beckley, for assault with a deadly son of Elmer Robertson, was tried before Justice F. J. Filbert on Thursday tain the charge. The prisoner was discharged.

Charles A. Nichols of this place was united in marriage on the 27th inst., to the tables had been cleared there was Miss Harriet M. Shaddle of Diamond

Mr. Charles Garrison and wife of instrumentals by local talent, and sev- Elgin, Ill., spent last Sunday here with were present: President Black, Trus-

The following citizens are reported on the sick list: Mr. and Mrs. George Anderman, Miss Lizzie Plumb, Mrs. F.

dence of the bride's parents, on Thursday evening, Jan. 28. Butter was dull on the Elgin Board

of Trade Monday. Sales were chiefly ago, and 25c one year ago. A. S. Olms, our druggist, is kept busy

day and night, including Sundays, preparing medicines for the sick. Mr. E. P. Clarkson of Chicago visited friends here Saturday and Sunday.

Sickness has thinned the ranks at the public school. County Supt. Bright visited our pub-

Ite school last week. He speaks in high terms of the work. Dr. Pearman is making from twenty

to thirty calls daily. Miss Minnie Pearman has returned from Champaign, where she has been

risiting her parents for some time. Miss Minnie Burlingame has been obliged to give up her studies in the high school on account of poor health. different funds combined,

QUEER AND QUERY.

She-"Does he believe in red tape?" He-"Oh, yes; he wouldn't search the scriptures without a warrant '-Judge. "I am wedded to art," said Farley. "Well," said Criticus gazing at Parley's picture, 'l'd get a divorce if I were you. She has deserted you."—Brooklyn Life.

"Is he so lazy!" "Lazy! Lazy is no name for it. He is so confounded lazy that it tires him to keep up with the earth when it turns on its axis."-Texas Sift-

Lady of the House, consulting card in her hand-"You a singing master! But we do not want a singing master!" Herr Pumpernickel-Bardon; de lady next door toldt me you vanted von badly; she sent me!"-Tid Bits

"I hope you will never mention matrimony to me again." said the pretty girl, "I am tired of talling you no." replied the persistent young man. "that is why I spoke I was in hop s that you would get tired of it after awhile."-Washington Star. Farmer's Boy -- "There's goin' to be a

minstrel show in Pinsintown next week. Can I-" Old Hayseed-"Gee whittaker! go!"-Good News.

"Of-of course. Mr. Smith, I feel very flattered by your offer: but-but you can hardly expect a decided answer, as have known you for so short a time.' "Well, what am I to do! All the girls who've known me longer have refused me."-Buffalo Express.

Flunkey-"Excuse me, mum, but the banquet has commenced and I can't admit you. Them's my orders" She-"But the mayor is here isn't he!" Flunkey - 'Oh, yes, he's here, right enough.' She-"Well, but I'm his lady." Flunkey -"It makes no difference, mum. couldn't admit you if you were his wite

PARK RIDGE.

Congregational Church—Rev. Chas. S. Leeper, Pastor; David P. Hanson, Supt. Sunday School, Sunday services, at 10:30 a.m., and 8 p. m. Sunday School, at noon, Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening, at 8:06, in the Lecture room of the Church. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, Sunday evening, at 7:00 o'clock.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Rev. John O. Foster, Pastor: J. C. Jorgeson, Supt. of Sunday School, Services every Sunday at 10:30 s. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath School 11:45 a. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening. Epworth League meeting Sunday evening at 6:30. VILLAGE OFFICERS

To guard against further accidents the Northwestern railway company are about to equip the road with electric signals.

Dr. O. D. Swain has been quite ill. Born, on Saturday, Jan. 23, to the

vife of Albert Becker, a son. Miss Mamie Dold of Indiana is vi.i -

ng at Mr. A. Furman's. Town of Miami Tax Collector M. A. Brown, can be found at the Park Ridge postoffice every Saturday in February.

Quite a number of the friends of Mr. . O. Lowman tendered that gentleman a very pleasant surprise on Tueslay evening. Advertised letters in the Park Ridge

ostoffice for the following persons: Mrs. Akens, Clans Anderson, John Anderson, Rev. W. A. Bartlett, Frank Magill, J. S. Hughes, Charles Schagel.

CHARLES KOBOW, Postmaster. The monthly meeting of the Board of Education was held on Monday evening and routine business only was

Y. P. S. C. E. Exercises.

Exercises under the auspices of the

Northwest division of the Y. P. S. C. E. were held in the Congregational church of this place on Friday evening of last week. The attendance was large and the exercises were of a most weapon to do bodily injury on the per- interesting nature. Rev. Mr. Leeper, pastor of the church, delivered a short address of welcome, and on the part of of last week. The testimony on behalf the home society Miss Fannie M. Sage of the people was not sufficient to sas- read a paper, taking for her subject, "The Social Committee," which was well received.

Board Meeting.

The Village Board of Trustees held its regular meeting on Tuesday evening, at which the following members tees, Gildea, Miller, Davis and Spran-

Minutes of last regular meeting were read and approved.

A communication from the successor Helen M. Whipple of this place to Mr. read, which was to the effect that Leo Frankel of Chicago, at the resi- all changes in the old Stephens' addition to Park Ridge would be made at a cost of 5 cents per lot. Committee on plats and sub-divisions were instructed

to solicit for additional bids. The Standard Oil company offered to furnish oil to the village, the same as is now used, at the rate of 11 1-7 cents per gallon. The present price now paid is 12 1-2 cents. And taking it all in all Trustee Spranger thought there would be nothing gained by making a change, and he would therefore make a motion that C. Farnow be allowed to renew his contract with the

village at the same old figures. Carried. Trustee Davis, chairman of the Committee on Sewerage and Drainge, offered an amendment to the ordinance recently published relating to house connections with the sewer, and the same was passed and ordered published. Bills to the amount of \$357.82 were

passed and ordered paid. Treasurer's report shows a balance on hand Feb. 1 in the Ira W. Frye has spent the last week sum of \$990.11. That report, with in Springfield attending the annual that of Village Co'lector, was accepted and ordered spread upon the records. Report of Policeman C. B. Moore for

the months of November, December

An amendment to the ordinance re-

and January was read and accepted.

lating to misdemeanors, passed 1873, was offered, passed and ordered pub-To avoid future complications the Committee on Sewers structed to purchase of Mellen enough 9-inch vitrified tile to connect the Butler drain with the Center street sewer, the number of feet being about one hundred and fifty,

Mr. Ratighan agreeing to cover the same with dirt at his own expense. The proper committee was authorized to purchase a set of blanks for water and sewer connections, not to exceed

The meeting then adjourned.

Tubing the Channel.

Sir Idward Reed's plan for constructing a railroad across the British Channel is to lay two mammoth tubes of steel plate and concrete twenty feet in diameter. The tubes would be made in lengths, and when two lengths were completed they would be joined together in a parallel fifty feet apart and floated out into the channel to be attached to the completed length. All the work is to be done above water. Thus the end of the completed tube is to be kept a oat until a fresh length is joined on. Then that will be allowed to sink, and the last attached part will form the end of the completed part.

This plan has alread, been practiced with success in America in carrying the pipe, forty inches in diameter, for a water works a long distance across a body of salt water. In that case the engineer in charge invented a joint which remained tight as the completed tube first hung in a curve, and afterward adjusted itself to the bottom on which it came to lie. -Lon.

Never again will her lips meet mine, Forever we two are parted; Oh, how I miss her my love-to-night As I sit here broken hearted!

Only a trifle wrought my woe, Only a fate malicious, Only a thoughtless word or two, Only an answer vicious Only a sulphurous little scene

When we both turned green and yellow And now, by jingo, she's been and gone And married another fellow! -Somerville Journa!.

RAISING A BEARD.

As the time for cold weather approached, Mr. Austin, who had never allowed nature to have its way in adorning his face with a beard, save on his upper lip, decided to eschew chaving and raise a beard. For once he decided to give the wind a chance to blow through his whiskers. His acquaintance among men was extensive and as he thought them over he was surprised to remember how many of them wore full beards. If there was any reason why he should not indulge his whiskers and wear a full beard, he was aware of it. To be sure, he never before attempted a full beard, and so much greater the reason why he should try it.

Fully set in his purpose, he withheld his hand and let the stubble revel on his chin. For a few days no one took any notice of his face; then a friend handed him ten cents one morn-

What's this for?" asked Austin. 'To get a shave with; you need it, was the reply.

Thanks," he replied handing it back. 'I'm letting them grow.' 'Oh, excuse me, old man.'

Austin was compelled to refuse several dimes from facetious friends during the next few days, until it was becoming rather tiresome, and he determined to shut off the fun in some way. To the next friend who offered him a dime to get a shave with he re-

'Thank you. I don't want a shave; I'm letting them grow; but this will do for a cigar."

The joker laughed, but it was a short staccato laugh, devoid of genuine mirth, and Austin pocketed the

After he had pocketed several dimes offered by humorists, they became somewhat discouraged and ceased toking in that line. All the time. however, the beard was growing and another crop of whiskers coming on. As soon as it was plainly apparent that it was a grow as you please on Austin's face the friend who had been there himself came with advice: "Bet prick your chin and are itchy I'll tell you what to do; wash them every night and morning in tepid water with old castile soap and dry them thoroughly; that will stop the itching."

Then another friend came along. "Letting your whiskers grow, hey! Its mighty uncomfortable at first; but I'll tell you what to do. Brush them thoroughly every night, and rub some vaseline on them before you retire. Don't wet them, it makes them stiff and harsh.'

The next friend suggested that he wash them in cold water and anoint them with bay rum, but in no case use

Another suggested the use of fresh eream twice a day to soften 'em up. Many were the suggestions, for they all knew that he would be uncomfortable until they grew out a little way.

The baby beard did make Mr. Austin's face feel uncomfortably prickly, and his friends kept reminding him of it. The suggestions of his friends were given in all sincerity. and as he thought he actually needed comething to allay the uncomfortable feeling, he began to apply the suggestions. One day he washed his face with soap and water. The next he would brush it and apply vaseline, and another he would lave with bay rum and anoint with cream. He paid so much attention to his face that his wife asked if he was preparing for a beauty competition.

Meanwhile the beard struggled along and gained somewhat in length. but it looked rather moth-eaten, and as soon as this became apparent to the naked eye, the friends with a favorite hair-grower attacked him.

Just rub the bare spots with a piece of strong onion," suggested one. Bathe the unoccupied parts of your face with salt and water," offered

Rub the places where the hair won't grow with olive oil," said somebody else.

Others suggested hair vigors and hair producers generally advertised. Poor Austin was not allowed to forget his beard. Almost every hour in the day some one referred to it in one way or another. He stopped the softening process and started in to reinforce the weak spots. The matter was getting serious. He rubbed the bare spots until his face looked as though it had been scalded in sections, him from the start asked how he got

burned.

Nature, though somewhat dilatory, kept working, and in spite of his remedies and assistants his beard assumed respectable proportions, and then another phase of beard raising became apparent to him. Friends with whom he was intimately acquainted, but had not seen for some time, failed to recognize him. He nodded familiarly to men and they stared coldly at him and passed by on the other side. He grasped men heartily by the hand and they were surprised until he told them who he was. After he had introduced himself it was generally:

.Well, well, been letting your liant thoughts.

beard grow. Why, it makes you look ten years older;" or

'Those whiskers make you look fat in the face. They're not becoming. Shave 'em off, old boy; or

"Hair on your face makes you look like a guy. old man; cut 'em." At the same time side remarks were indulged in about the wind toying with them. and Æolian harps at which he was compelled to smile.

Austin finally wished that the day on which he decided to let his beard grow had been a blank to him. Finaily, one day he had an appointment to meet at the depot an uncle whom he had not seen for a long time. He met the uncle as he stepped from the train and grasped him warm!y by the

Scat!" shouted the uncle; 'git! you blankety blank bunco man." "But I'm not a bunco man. I'm your nephew. John Austin."

"Keep off," shouted the uncle. "you're no more John Austin than I be. You can't fool me; John hain't got no whiskers. Keep away or I'll have you arrested.' And he utterly refused to have anything to do with

Mortified and disgus ed, Austin rushed to a barber's and in ten minutes the labor of weeks was as naught. Then as he left the barber's the very first man he met whom he knew exclaimed:

"What, shaved your whiskers off? What a fool you were: you looked ever so much better with them on."-Texas Siftings.

TAKEN LITERALLY.

And Yet it Was Only a Bareaved, Womun's Gentle Wish

A woman with an infant in her arms and two chubby, roughly - dressed children hanging to her skirts, rushed up to a policeman at the Central depot.

. She want my children, " she gasped. pointing to a handsomely dressed woman who stood at the window gazing out on the street in an abstracted man-

"Wants your children?" asked the wondering official.

She is trying to steal dem. ' said the woman; . she want dem to buy, but I sell not my own children to anybody."

"Are you sure?"

"Certain. She say she give anything in de world for dese childrentold me I take her sealskin and all she have, if I would just her give one little child, an' I mooch 'fraid for her steal dem.

"This is very strange," said the policeman, and, crossing the floor of the depot, he touched the lady on the

"Excuse me, ma'am; but did you offer to buy one of this woman's children from her?"

She turned and for a moment looked startled, and a covetous expression crossed her face like a shadow.

·Why, I said I would give all I had in the world for them-yes. I meant if they were mine. And so I would." "I sea," said the policeman gently. as he scanned her black robes, and he tried to explain to the other woman. But she clasped her little ones closer.

"I not seil one of dose children what are mine not for anything."-Detroit Free Press.

His Offending Ligneous Limb.

"A cork leg is no end of a bore," said a man who limped to a Star writer. Just think of it! I was at a dinner party the other night, and it was my happy lot to have a most charming damsel fall to my share at the feast. We conversed most pleasantly through the oysters and the soup, but when the fish came on she became silent and seemed unaccountably embarrassed. To draw her from this mood I redoubled my efforts to please. but in response she only flushed and looked angry. Finally, interrupting me in the midst of a little mot which I had composed carefully while dressing for the dinner, she said, sotto voce: "I thank you to stop squeezing my

"Imagine my embarrassment! I had been treading upon her toes with my cork foot-of course, without knowing it. Could any thing be more innocent? It is an annoying thing to have to explain to a young lady at a social festivity. Nevertheless, I was forced to do so. She accepted my apology, and then proceeded to injure my feelings by giggling."-Washington Star.

A Realistic Tombstone. At Colmar in the churchyard, ther; is a curious monument, which was erected by citizens of Colmar in memory of two Frenchmen who were shot by Germans when the latter entered the town. Viewed from a distance it looks like an ordinary slab, but on examining it more closely it is observed that one side is slightly raised and from the grave comes a hand, which grasps the edge of the stone, while at another part a whole arm is stretched out and is endeavoring to grasp a real French bayonet which lies near. The whole has the appearance of a person who has been buried alive trying to escape from the tomb. The hand and arm are of bronze and life-size. A lady who recently visited the churchyard and who came upon this realistic and friends who had not been with structure unawares fainted from terror. - London Vanity Fair.

Where Parnell Sleeps.

Glasnevin, where Mr. Parnell is buried, is a picturesque cemetery, surrounded by a high stone wall, with a watch tower at each angle, in which the Irish in olden times cited the invading Danes. Many encounters took place in the now tranquil graveyard between the natives of the Emerald Isle and their intruding enemies. In later years its quiet walks were often trodden by the great Sheridan, Swift and Addison, who seemed to find in this shady place a favorite rendezvous for the formation of their bril-

ZOLA AND SARDOU.

PLAY WRIGHT AND NOVELIST AND THEIR PRODUCTIONS.

Story of the Brother of the Original Camille-Struggle of the Kings of Their Profession for Public Recognition and Its Attendant Rewards.

In this country, where literary labor is, as a rule, underpaid and where hardly any writer, even in his wildest dreams, would dare to hope to ever equal or surpass the three demigods of modern French literature - Dumas, Zola, Sardou-the opinion very generally prevails that luck - smiling, golden luck-has forever been kind to that trio. Off and on a paragraph appears in our American press mentioning the fact that Zola has reached the 500,000 limit of one of his earlier novels, or that "L'Assommoir" alone has brought him in a princely fortune. It may also speak of the fact that Sardou has received the sum of \$20,000, cash down, merely for his American rights in his latest play,

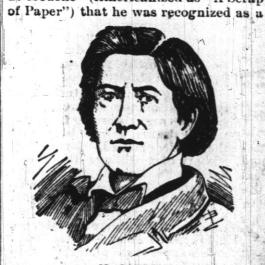


or that Dumas has paid \$12,000 for a bit of carved paneling executed by Boucher-merely the gratification of a whim to slightly enhance the interior charms of his chateau in the environs of Paris. And all over the habitable globe the brethren of the quill straightway grow envious and curse their own luck for the thousandth time. It does seem so hard to them that their own efforts are so poorly rewarded, the fruits of their own brain almost wholly devoured by that ogre-the publisher-while fortune after fortune-apparently without effort. Naturally people would think that they have always lived in the land where milk and honey flow and where a river of gold is forever pouring down on them. As Tennyson

The poet in a golden clime was born. With golden stars above.

And they-the literary drudges of every country, the grubbing, hungry toilers of the quill-never saw any of those golden stars. It does seem hard to them-and on them.

It is almost comical—if the irony fate can ever be called comical—that the man who finally helped Sardou up the first round on the ladder of fame, was a nobody, a man too insignificant to even make the mention of his name necessary. This man was a bailiff. who in his official capacity-acting for some of the creditors of M. Sardouhad made the acquaintance of the young author and who had divined the real worth of the man. In the soul of this bailiff - worthy soul - there 'slumbered likewise dramatic aspirations and the muse working within him he had begun to lay violent hands on a creature of his fancy-a patriotic tragedy of the time of Cæsar, in which he had made mud of the ancient chieftan's Vereingetorix and which he had christened after him. He secured the poverty-stricken Sardou as his colaborer on this play, and Sardou-in exchange for clemency shown him and for some tangible cash-only too willingly harnessed his pegasus to the heavy-footed percheron of the bailiff. However, even then Sardou had some pride-unknown and debt-ridden as he was. Before the production of the play he, to the unspeakable joy of the bailiff, relinquished all right and title to the authorship of the play. But the bailiff had been useful to him, and had removed some jagged stones from out of his up-hill path. As to Dumas, so was Virginia Dejazet a good friend to Sardou, and the popular actress, Laurentine Leon, too, aided him materially in tecoming known. At last, then, one of his carlier plays was produced in a small theater, and it was well received and well played. But success did not come to him as it had to Dumas, over night. It took still another five years for him to become famous and one of the autocrats of the French stage. For it was not until after the first production of his "Pattes de Mouche" (Americanized as "A Scrap



great playwright and was able to command his own price and his own terms. Since then, it is true, victory has perched on his banners and his fame has become world-wide. The best critics of the age

The miseries of life which, as seen above, have touched only too closel? the before-mentioned two geniuses of the modern French stage, dealt even more harshly with Emile Zola, the man whose literary success—though frantically combated e-en to-day by a not inconsiderable portion of the general public in every land-is one of the phenomena of the century.

Zola had to interrupt his studies and eave the university, he suffering altogether too often for the bare necessaries of life. With some difficulty he obtained a job as a common workman at 70 francs (\$22) per month in a warehouse, and soon after another job in the magazine of the large publishing house of Hanchette & Co. There he stood all day long in a large hall on the ground floor of the firm's quarters on the Boulevard St. Germain-packing, sealing and expediting endless bundles of books. For this labor he received 100 francs per month. At night and on Sundays and holidays he continued his studies and his literary labors. He wrote, as a firstling, in 1863, a poem-"L'Amoureuse Comedie"-of which no copies are known to exist now-a-days save one or two in the possession of the author. Then he tried prose and wrote "Les Contes de Ninon," which were good and were published, but found few buyers. In 1865 at last he met with his first success by the publication of "La Confession de Claude." And the success at last encouraged him to throw books (in the warehouse) to the dogs and to plunge headlong into journalism and novel writing for a profession. On Jan. 3, 1866, he sent in his resignation to his employer, and in the following year his "Therese Raquin" appeared, the first of the looks which he had written which created a sensation and made people talk of him. It was the first look which proclaimed his individuality as a writer, the first which was written boldly without reserve and which already served as a prelude to what some ten years later was found in "L'Assommoir'-that book which in point of copies sold and in point of financial results to its author was, perhaps, the most astounding success of the age.

UNFORTUNATE FROM BIRTH. Albert Was Always Regarded as a Weak-

ling and Overshadowed. During his brief life-time the late Albert Victor, Duke of Clarence, always seemed to be regarded as an heir to the British throne whom the public was obliged to make the best of, but whose personal force was never regarded seri ously. No matter what he did or said those Gallic princes of the pen reap he was unfortunate, even in his birth, which occurred before it two months expected. From that time on Prince Albert Victor has always been regarded as a weakling, backward in everything save in the manner of his birth. His delicate health and retiring manners have always been contrasted with the bluff robustness of his brother George. Everybody said kind things about George, but few people spoke in



praise of Albert Victor. This was not only the popular view, firmly fixed in the minds of Britishers, but it extended even to the royal relatives in foreign ourts.

The marked aversion of the German Kaiser to his cousin has been shown in more than one instance. Among the apochryphal stories afloat about the late Duke is that the Czar of Russia once boxed his ears and sent him home because in a moment of anger Prince Albert Victor kicked one of the Czar's pet dogs which tried to bite him. The lad seems to have had an unfortunate faculty of doing and saying inopportune things. Perhaps the only exception to this general indifference was the late Duke's career as Major of the Tenth Hussars. If little else can be said in his favor he certainly won the sincere regard and admiration of the officers and men under his immediate control by his earnest attention to duty. So far as his public duties are con-

cerned since attaining his majority he has always been accepted as a sort of apology for the absence of his father. No matter what he did he was overshadowed by the tremendous popularity of the Prince of Wales. It was not until his engagement to the Princess May was announced and the British public was made familiar with his plucky fight for the woman of his choice that the popular heart began to beat in sympathy with him. When the Duke did finally win the Queen's sanction to his engagement almost every town in Great Britain began to make simultaneous preparations for his wedding.

Stay-at-home Presidents.

Andrew Johnson was the only President that ever stood on foreign soil while holding office. It occurred during the famous "swing around the circle," in 1866, while visiting Niagara falls, when he went in a carriage to the Canadian side. The President did not think at the time that he had violated a precedent, and it occurred to him have conceded to him the palm of the only when he had returned to his hotel most effective dramatic author and of and was alone with his secretary, who the greatest master in stage technique. I promised to keep the matter secret.



The Bells Beneath the Sea

The sea is calm, the wind is fair, Nor ever a cloud doth lower-The good ship speeds with the blessed bells She bears to Boltreaux tower. The pilot crossed his breast, and cried: "Thank God! the harbor's near, For vesper bells at Tintagel

Ring out their music clear.

Ay, thank the lord for our good speed Across the doubtful sea! 'Fool!" sneered the captain, "thank thyself: God holds no helm for thee. The pilot crossed his breast, and cried: "God pardon thee once more, And grant that we may safely come Unto the Cornish shore."

The captain's oath was on his lips. Or ever the sun went down, And while the people thronged the cliffs Above the harbor town. A mighty wave swept o'er the sea, With dull and sullen roar: The good ship trembled all her length As she sank to rise no more

Then o'er the whelming waters pealed (As tolling funeral knells For those lost souls) the soft, sweet chimes Of the Forrabury bells.

The moss creeps over Boltreaux church, Where rings no vesper lay; Still waits the tower its blessed bells, And silent stands to-day. For low beneath the Cornish wave, Where tangled wrecks lie deep The Forrabury bells are hid And their sweet echoes keep. But ever 'gainst the billows toss, And storm winds shriek in glee Their muffled chimes the blessed bells Still ring beneath the sea.

Strangers in London.

Two American gentlemen and their wives were in London, says the New York Tribune, and as it happened, both couples had letters to Lady M., and received cards for a "drum" at her house in Cavendish Square. The spacious rooms were full of people, but the four Americans saw not one familiar face. However, they paired off, Mrs. G. with Mr. S., and Mrs. S. with Mr. G., and so got along tolerably well till supper was announced. Then, as the movement to the dining-room became general, the two ladies found themselves uncomfortable. Mrs. S. tells the story.

Our husbands had strayed off for a respite, and we sat side by side on the sofa, with outward smiles but inward apprehensions. Just then Lady M. sailed up to us, almost hiding the gentlemen she had in tow.

"Mrs. G., may I introduce to you Mr. Brown?" she said with the awful amiability of the fashionable British matron, and moving aside to allow the gentleman to come forward. To our intense amusement he proved to be Mr. G. himself!

While we all stared at each other, not exactly knowing how to meet the situation our gorgeous hostess went on, loftily and graciously: "Mr. Brown will take you to supper, Mrs. G.," and she sailed away happy that she had provided at least one of her stranger guests with an escort. We managed to restrain our laughter

till Lady M. was at a safe distance. "Innocents abroad!" said Mr. G., facetiously; "but I'll be hanged if I take my own wife. Come on, Mrs. S." "But, Jim, you can't leave me here

alone," said his wife, imploringly. "Of course not," I answered. "Hunt up my husband, please, Mr. G. We will make up a party, and get our supper at all events."

I fancy it was through Mr. G., who knew one or two men, that the story got about. It caused great amusement, and served us a good turn at the same time; for after that we were introduced to a lot of people, and our evening

ended delightfully. But poor Mr. G.! He seemed fated to have no identity of his own, for a few weeks afterward a lady whom he happened to take in to dinner told him the whole story, and finished up with:

"What would you have done under the circumstances, Mr. Penfield?"

'Precisely what I did, madam," he answered, determined this time at least to assert himself, "as I am Mr. G." The incident was not without its

gratifying side, after all, for Lady M., who is a great authority in her world, and who heard later of her mistake, announced her flat thus:

"Never tell me again that American women lack savoir faire; I never saw better breeding. Neither of them betrayed the slightest consciousness, but simply accepted the situation, showing thereby the most perfect · tact and knowledge of the world."

A Word in Season.

An American singer who has made an almost world-wide reputation, says that if he were ever tempted to consider himself famous, he should only need to recall an experience which he had in a Western city one winter, and his self-esteem would instantly receive a check. He was announced to sing in an oratorio at this place, and his head was displayed in the windows of most of the stores, as well as on a great many posters in conspicuous spots, scattered over the city.

While eating an orange one day he swallowed a seed, which lodged in his throat in such a way as to be both painhis throat like a closed umbreila, and Koran is not tiblated."

came out like an open one, speedily removed it.

After the operation the physician scanned his patient's throat with great interest for a few moments, and then

said, "What is your name, sir?" On receiving the desired information. he said. "Have you ever studied sing-

ing?" "Why, yes, somewhat," replied the other, much amused.

"Lately?" persisted the physician. "No, I haven't studied at all, lately," said the singer.

"Well," said the physician, who was a short, florid, pompous man, "I think, sir, you are making a mistake. I sing a great deal myself, and I've made a study of it. I don't want to encourage any one unduly, but your throat, sir, is a good one for singing; and although it wouldn't probably pay you to give up your business to make music a profession, if you could get a chance to study under a good teacher, I believe, sir, that in time and with proper cultivation your voice would give great pleasure to your friends."

Pocketing his fee, in exchange for which he gave the inwardly convulsed singer a card bearing the address of a "first-class teacher" in that city, the musical doctor bowed his unknown patient out of the door.

The sequel came two nights later, when the singer, who had consented to appear at a "Grand Concert," had the delight of seeing his quondam physician, with his eyes almost starting from his head, glaring at him from the front seat of the crowded hall.

Just a Snake Story.

The Rev. Dr. C. W. Parker, a respected preacher of Bremen, Ga., is the Atlanta Constitution's authority for the following tale:

"Dr. I. N. Chaney used to practice medicine in Carrollton. He now keeps a hotel in Bremen. He went to Carrollton the other day in his buggy, and while there traded an old debt for a good horse and started out for Boston in his new buggy, leading his new horse.

"When he was nearing the Little Tallapoosa river bridge at Kingsberry's mill he suddenly heard a roaring among the trees which he supposed to be a storm. Looking up the hill he saw the forest in commotion and the trees falling and bending toward him, and in the midst of it a huge body, which proved to be a snake. The doctor put whip to his horse and was quickly on the bridge. Feeling the buggy jerk he looked and saw the snake swallow the horse he was leading and plunge into the river just above the bridge, and as the snake poked his head out on the other bank of the stream, his tail still upon the side of the hill, his body reached clear across the river.

"The horse, having on new shoes, kicked through the stomach of the snake, and the snake stopped and the stream was dammed, and the water rose and floated the snake to a level with the bridge. The doctor jumped out of his buggy, took out a big knife, and cutting the hole larger where the horse's feet were sticking out of the snake's body, the horse flounced out and mounted the bridge. The doctor secured him to his buggy and drove on, but by this time the water had backed till the horse had to swim the low ground, but they made their escape."

Eight Years of Slavery.

At the time of the revolt against Egyptian authority in the Soudan the followers of the Mahdi took as prisoners a number of priests and nun; who had been working in that country for the envangelization of the natives. Since that time many stories have been received regarding the treatment these prisoners received at the hands of their

It was said that the men were absolute slaves and were compelled : perform the most menial services for their taskmasters, while the women met a worse fate, being parceled out among the chiefs and grossly abused.

Among those who thus fell into the hands of the rebels in 1883 were the members of the Austrian-Soudan mission, who were captured when Kordofan was taken by the hordes of the Mahdi. After their capture they were conveyed to Omdurman, where they were held close prisoners. Among those taken prisoners were father Ohrwalden and Sisters Cater na. Chin-

carina, Elizabeth, and Venturini. For eight years they a vaited a favorable opportunity of making their es cape, and at last the opportune moment arrived. They immediately took advantage of it, and set out on their journey toward civilization.

They were pursued by the Arabs, but managed to elude them, and finally reached Korosko, near Wady-Halfa, where they were safe from recapture. They were greatly exhausted by their journey acress the desert. No details of their life among the desert tribes have been received, but it is believed that when they fully recover, they will be able to tell a most interesting story of their adventures among the fanatical Arals.

Obeyed the Koran.

According to one of the tenets of th Mohammedan religion it is a sin to make a picture of any living thing.

A gentleman who visited a mosque in Algiers found that the tiles with which the building is decorated, while very old and beautiful, were adorned with flights of birds. He expressed runch surprise at this, and asked if the command against such representation were a modern edict, says the Youth's Companion.

"Oh, no," answered the pious Algerian to whom he addressed the question. These are not pictures of living birds." "But they are painted as if flying

across the tiles," the other said in some astonishment. "Yes," the Mussminan replied, "but

do you not see that about the neck of ful and dangerous. In great haste he each there is a free black line. That went to the nearest physician, who, by is to show that the artist painted only aid of an instrument which descended dead birds, and the command of

Salvation Oil is rapidly superceding all high-priced limiments. It has been tested for some time past in all localities and its results have been rapid and satisfactory. It is generally conceded to be the greatest cure on earth for pain. 25 cts.

Mr. Frank F. Nolan, the well-known lawyer of Newport, R. I., and Miss Mary A. Carey were married in that ity Tuesday.

"How I dread to see night come on," said a lady to a friend, "my children cough from sunset to dawn." 'And you can't stop that?" "Indeed no, I've tried so many things." "Weil, throw those things all away and try Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup, and if they cough then I'll engage to nurse if they cough then I'll engage to nurse them."

Baron Hirsch is said to be worth \$100,000,000, which he has made chiefly out of his contracts for building Turkish railroads.



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys. Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headsches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in £0c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

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

German Syrup"

Just a bad cold, and a hacking cough. We all suffer that way sometimes. How to get rid of them is the study. Listen—"I am a Ranch-man and Stock Raiser. My life is man and Stock Raiser. My life is rough and exposed. I meet all beautiful art. weathers in the Colorado mountains/ I sometimes take colds. Often they are severe. I have used German Syrup five years for these. A few you look so worried lately? You're doses will cure them at any stage. The last one I had was stopped in 24 hours. It is infallible." James A. Lee, Jefferson, Col.

There is nothing that may not happen to a thin baby.

There is nothing that may not happen to a man who is losing his healthy weight.

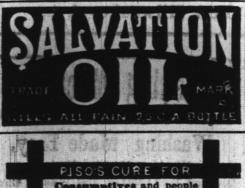
We say they are "poor." They are poorer than we at first suspect.

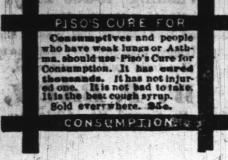
Do you want almost all that is known of the value of plumpness told in a way to commend to you CAREFUL LIV-ING-and Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil if you need it. A book on it free.

Scorr & Bownz, Chemists, 132 South 5th Avenue, New York.
Your druggist keeps Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver ell—all druggists everywhere do. \$1.



A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable. Price 50 cents at Druggists or by mail.





What He Could Do.

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

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

"This is an employment agency,

"Any kind of work?"

"Yep."
"All kinds?" "Yep."

"Got something for me to do?" "Yep." "In a restaurant?"

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

Then he got the bounce.

Fashion Notes.

Women who have the white Paisley shawls of twenty or thirty years ago laid away among their treasures, should produce them now and make them over into the prettiest of opera cloaks. They are lined with shot silk or brocade of bright colors, and have double-shirred capes of the border edged with its own fringe.

A pretty way of introducing color into somber gowns, is to make the fazing frills, which form an indispensable feature of every trained skirt, of some brightly contrasting color. One elegant gown, all in black, with jet embroidery to the knees, has three scarlet frills for a facing. When the skirt is on the floor they are hidden, but as soon as the wearer lifts the gown the bright color gleams out with good es-

Our Short-hand Class.

It is to accommodate: Teachers - Who can pursue this study at home to good advantage. There is a demand for Short-hand teachers, and you will find it profitable to form a class as soon as you are qualified. Preachers, Lawyers and other Professional Men-Who have many uses for a

system of brief writing. Boys-Who have an ambition to get an ducation, and want to improve every spare moment. Students, Business Men .- All persons,

n fact, who have much writing to do.

The time to join the class is now. Our popular course will be practical, and as thorough as can possibly be given in twelve lessons. The charges are remarkably low-only \$2 for the course. The membership of the class will be limited, and if you wish the benefits of this course you must join at once. Send \$2 to the editor and your name will be enrolled. Then, if you cannot possibly take the lessons as they are published you can save the papers, and you will receive your instructions by mail when you have

more leisure—in three or six months from now, if you prefer to do so.

Our Plan.—The Pitman system will be taught. Each lesson will be made as clear and easy as possible. Each member of the class will be placed in correspondence with the author, Prof. Moran, who will correct exercises, answer questions, explain difficult points, furnish lesson keys, speed sheets, report cards, and, within proper limits, introduce the learner to other members of the class, with whom he may correspond in Shorthand. For membership tickets address Secretary University Extension, Box 322, St. Louis, Mo.

There is an increasing demand for stenographers, and we are glad to be able

Why He Was Sad.

Solicitous Spouse. "What makes not like yourself."

Great Lawyer. "Well, I'm having considerable trouble down town." Spouse. "Now you must tell me all

about it." Lawyer. "Well, you see I want to keep the office open till 5, and the office boy wants to close it at 4, and we can't seem to arrange matters."

All That is Needed.

In our physical needs we want the best of everything required, and we want all that is required to be done, to be done promptly and surely, and those in pain, especially, will find all that is needed in what is herein recommended Mr. T. J. Murphy, 61 Debevoice pl., Brooklyn. N. Y., says: "Having been afflicted with sciatic rheumatism for some time past and finding no relief, I tried St. Jacobs Oil, which I found very efficacious. — Miss Clara Alcott, Mahwah, N. J., writes: "I bruised my limb and it became greatly swollen and stiff. I used two bottles of a patent liniment which did not relieve me. A physician was called who ordered the limb to be poulticed, and he gave me medicine internally, without benefit. I then got a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil, which cured me. It acted like magic."-Mr. Lorenzo Buck, Bancroft, Shiawassee Co., Mich., says: "I had chronic rheumatism for years, contracted during the war. After sittiug or lying down, at times, I could not get up, from stiffness and pains. At work my strength would give out, then I would pass through a sickness of several weeks. I had to walk with a cane and was at one time so ill I could not lie down without terrible pains in back and limbs. I tried St. Jacobs' Oil; next morning got up out of bed without assistance.

To-day I'm a new man and walk
without a cane." Mr. A. H. Cunningham, Perryopolis, Fayette county, Pa., writes: "My wife was sorely afflicted with lame back for several years. She used innumerable liniments, but experienced little relief until St. Jacobs Oil was used. I can confidently say we

and would not keep house without it." Insurance Item. Merchant-Here you are again, and three weeks ago yesterday I kicked you down the stairs and into the street.

owe her cure to its wonderful effects

Insurance Agent-Why, what a wonderful memory you have got! I had forgotten all about it. By the way, our company offers more inducements than any other company in New York,

WHEN IN CHICAGO

Call at Mrs. Clark's Fireside Cafe, 266 Wabesh avenue, one block north of the Auditorium building. For quick service, home cooking and moderate prices this restaurant is unexcelled. Homemade chicken pie a specialty.

The King of Greece is about 35 years old. He has a complexion as clear as a haby's and speaks with fluency a dozen

LA GRIPPE.

On Dec. 19 I was confined to my room with the grippe. The treasurer of the 'Commercial Advertiser" recommended that I should try a bottle of "Ayer's Cherry Pectoral," as it had cured him of the same complaint. I sent for a ain't it?" he inquired of the man in bottle, and in two days I was able to resume my business, and am now entirely cured.

As I took no other remedy, I can but give all the credit to the "Cherry Pectoral," which I gratefully recommend as a speedy specific for this disease.

Yours very truly, F T. HARRISON. Commercial Advertiser, 29 Park Row, New York.

The Russian Blouse.

Modistes suggest the Russian blouse for the corsage of these cotton fabrics. This garment is arranged to wear with a separate belt, and is admirable for materials that shrink when washed. It is similar to the lose sacque worn as morning negligee, extends low over the hips, and need have under-arm seams only, though many prefer the back fitted by side forms. The more elaborate blouses will lap far to the left side, and be edged there with embroidery or a lace jabot. Others will have embroidered insertion let in as a belt across the back, while the front falls open in jacket shapes on an inner front with yoke and belt of embroid-

February Romance.

The February number of "Romance," one of the leading periodicals of fiction, s being circulated. Romance is a new venture in its line, but it does not require a great gift of prophecy to foresee how surely this unassuming publication will come to possess very agreeable associations in the minds of readers who enjoy a good story for the story's sake. It is not the least recommendation of this worthy enterprise in the magazine line that his managers have not confined themselves entirely to new productions, but that they reprint from time to time, by permission of the authors, stories that have appeared in other publications, but which will find, in a reappearance, many new readers, and which are always so well chosen that those who have read them before are glad of the privilege of doing so again.

Crumblets.

There is a wide difference between leaning on a man and sitting down on

"I catch on," as the grip said. Yuletide-Married at Christmas. Skipping the rope-A murderer escaping from jail.

The steamer "New Hampshire," the second of the twin steamers which have been building at Harlan & Hollingsworth yard at Wilmington, Del., for the Providence & Stonington Steamship company, to run on the Stonington Line was successfully launched on Jan. 16, in the presence of the officers and directors of the company and a large number of townspeople.

It will be remembered that the "Maine" the first one of these new vessels was launched on Oct. 31, last. She is now nearly finished and will probably make her trial trip before the end of March. Work on the "New Hamp-shire" will now be pushed as rapidly as possible, in order that both vessels may be ready to take their place on the Stonington Line at the beginning of the next summer's season; prepared to handle in the most complete and comfortable manner the rapidly increasing

traffic of this popular line. With the completion of these twin steamers the Providence and Stonington steamship company, which by its two sound lines, viz: the Providence Line and the Stonington Line, and its rail connections form a great system of travel from New York to all New England States, will have steamers named after all of these States except one. The "Connecticut," "Massachusetts," and "Rhode Island" are too well known to require comment. The "Maine" and "New Hampshire" will be even finer vessels, if that were possible, and the "Vermont" will be the name of the next steamer built for this enterprising company.

The Masculine Mind.

Editor Illustrated Paper-Did you succeed in getting a snap-shot at Mrs

Camera Fiend-Yes, but I couldn't get the baby. Editor-Never mind about that. Any

The Only One Ever Printed-Can

baby will do.

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

He Defied Detection. "That is not papa," said the youngest as the new photograph was being handed around at home.

"Why not?" asked his mother. "Because that man in the picture has nice smile on his face."

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

Sir Edwin Arnold greatly admires Emerson, Longfellow and Walt White man, but he does not want to talk for publication about younger American

"Hansen's Blegge Corn raive."
Warranted to cure, or money refunded, Ask
your druggist for it. Price 15 cents.

Sheriff McLendon of Memphis, Tenn. says that the day before the battle of Shilo he paid \$600 for a pair of boots, and in the fight had a leg shot off. Short-hand as a Business

children. We know of girls only fourteen getting \$30 a month. Prof. Moran, of St.

ouis, whom we have engaged to conduct

our Special Class, writes us that he is

now teaching a boy, Joe Hoffman, who is only ten years old, but can already write eighty words a minute. Now that a course can be had for only \$2, we certainly think that parents would do well to

give their young sons and daughters a

study can scarcely be overestimated. Membership \$2. Address Secretary University Extension, Box 322, St. Louis,

Mo. The first lesson will be published next

week. Don't delay if you intend to join,

and subscribe for this paper also if you

Jet Corselets and New Bloases.

ing dresses of black jetted net are com-

Buffalo usually modest, now wants the earth, What she'll get remains to be seen, She ought to be content, as place of birth, Of the cure for Headache, the only Coaline,

There were 280,657 births and 150,353

deaths in the united Kingdom in the

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for Chi

Rosa Bonheur is at work on her

painting of Buffalo Bill's Indians and buffaloes.

SONG OF THE "NO. 9" SEWING MACHINE.

I'm easily purchased by all, With instalments that monthly do fall;

Watch for the next stanza. Wheeler & Wilson Mfg. Co., 185 and 187 Wabash Ave., Chicago.

The Fresno County (Cal.) jail is said

to be invaded by spooks who keep up

Dr. H. H. Green and Sons, Atlanta,

Georgia, Dropsy Specialists, offer 10

days' treatment free. Readers with

suffering friends should address this

firm. Their success is evidence of their

skill. See advertisement in another

Ex-Gov. Meriweather of Kentucky

had very lately been celebrating his

92d birthday, and seemed to be as hale

Pettit's Pile Reme'y always cures, sold under positive guarantee. Will mail you one box Free. Write to-day.

"ETTIT'S EYE SALVE CO.
BUFFALO, N. Y.

Sir Arthur Sullivan will write the

music for Lord Tennyson's new play.

FITS.—All Fits stopped free by DR, ELIRE'S GREAT Nerve Restorer. No Fit after first day's use. Mar vellous cures Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline.931 Arch St., Phila., Pa

Mr. Gladstone gets 50 cents a word

WRITE to Chas. M. Steele & Sons, Muskegon, Mich., and get copy of Hon. Ben. F. Butier's letter entitled "How to get rich." Manied you free.

Superstitious barbers think that the

money earned by shaving dead men is

BEECHAM'S PILLS cost only 25 cents a

box. They are proverbially known throughout the world to be "worth a guinea a box."

It is still possible to purchase land in New Zealand at 10c. the acre, or to

rent an acre at 6d. per annum.

for his magazine articles.

lucky to gamble with.

and hearty as any of his guests.

no end of a row and rapping at night.

dren teething, softens the gums, reduces inflam:

tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle

pleted by a jet corselet.

quarter ending Sept. 30.

And when I am thine, Then life is benign—

have not done so.

hance. The educational value of this

How's This? It pays to know Short-hand. Why? ecause every office and business house We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. of any importance requires a stenographer. This is a letter writing age. The amount of postage bought proves this. The sale of stamps each day at the St.

Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney
for the last fifteen years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and ouis Post-Office amounts to over \$7,000, fectly nonorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood study mucous surfaces of directly upon the blood study mucous surfaces of at New York, \$30,000, and other cities proportionally. Business men dictate their letters to a Short-hand writer, and they are then copied on a type-writer be-fore mailing. There are over 5,000 stenoraphers employed in Chicago alone, and

directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by druggists. the demand is increasing.

Any boy or girl of fifteen, who has some education, and good habits, can spell well, and write a plain hand, can easily find employment and make Shorthand pay. Many parents make the serious mistake of supposing that Shorthand cannot be successfully acquired by children. We know of girls only fourteen The wedding of Dr. Michael Grand-

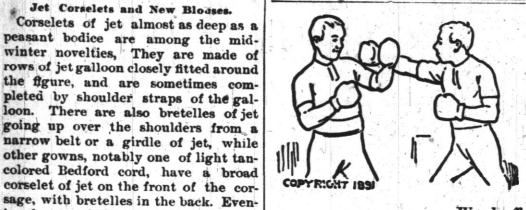
field and Miss Jennie O'Dowd took place Thursday evening in the Sacred leart church, Linden street, Fall Throat Diseases commence with a

ough, Cold, or Sore Throat. "Brown's Bronchial Troches" give immediate reief. Sold only in boxes. Price 25 cts. The Maharajah of Johore is exected to visit England next year, as

the guest of the Queen. He is very rich and is said to be cultivated and amia-Borsch. Chicago's Scientific Optician. Spectacles and Eye Glasses a specialty. Consult us about your eyes, improve your sight. 103 Adams St., opp. P. O.

Miss Amelia B. Edwards says that

the secret of success in the writing of fiction is to be summed up in the single word—sincerity.



Ward of disease by removing the cause of it. It's with the liver or the blood, nine times out of ten. A sluggish liver makes bad blood—and bad blood makes trouble. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery makes pure blood. It invigorates the liver and kidneys, rouses every organ into healthful action, and cleanses and renews the whole system. Through the blood it cures. For Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Biliousness, Scrofulous, Skin and Scalp Diseases - even Consumption (or Lung-scrofula) in its earlier stages, it's a certain

Nothing else is "just as good." Anything "just as good" could be sold just as this is. It's the only blood-purifier that's guaranteed to benefit or cure, in every case, or the money is refunded.

The catarrh that isn't cured costs \$500. Not to you, but to the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. They promise to pay you the money, if you have an incurable

They don't believe that you have

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Have cured tho usands of cases. Cure cases pronounced hopeless by best physicians. From first dose
symptoms disappear: in ten days at least two-thirds
all symptoms removed. Send for free book testimonials of miraculous cures. Ten days' treatment
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My little girl suffered for three years from a large Abscess on her hip, the result of a fall and dislocation. The Abscess was large, with six openings, all of which discharged puss. I was induced by friends to give her S. S. S., and by the time the fifth bottle was finished the Abscess was entirely healed, and the child was well and happy.—Mrs. J. A.

WIEGNER, Slatington, Pa. I had three little girls who were attacked with obstinate ECZEMA or Blood Trouble, which at first resembled heat, but soon grew to yellow blisters, some of them quite large. One of the children died from the effects of it, but we got Swift's Specific and gave to the other two, and they soon got well. S. S. S. forced out the poison promptly. The

cure was wonderful .- J. D. RAINS, Marthaville, La. S. S. S. has no equal for Children, It relieves the system promptly, and assists nature in developing the child's health. Our Treatise mailed free. SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

S500 Rill be paid for a COUGH RILLANDY that will cure Coughs, Colds, Consumption, LA GRIPPE; etc., as quickly as Forestine Blood Sitters. This remedy will always keep of "the Grip" if used in time. Price 25c and 50c per bottle. Dealers supplied by any Wholesale Druggist in the United States.

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JUDD ELECTRIC CO.,

Relieves Headache in One Minute. 300 Headaches Relieved in One Day at

Detroit Exposition.

For Cold Feet use Br. C. B. Judd's Are you sick from Any Cause, worn out from Overwork or Lost Vitality! Call and

see thousands of original letters from patients testifying to remarkable cures of all diseases. The Belt used six hours out of 24 twice a week for two months will cure Kidney Disease. The Belts generate enough electricity to pro duce a shock and will last for years. A whole amily can use the same belt. Call or address

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REAL ESTATE AND BUSINESS CHANCES -C. F. Ziegler, 92 La Salle. SALVATOR FOR LADIES-A positive cure for female diseases. Every lady can treat herself. Sample free, send stamp. Salvator Co., Chicago

SARATOGA EUROPEAN HOTEL, 155 to 159
Dearborn St., Chicago. Rates 75c and upwards. THE HONDURAS COMPANY-FRUIT LANDS. Cheapest and Best. Write for maps and prices 215 Dearborn street, Chicago. UNION LAND CO. 163 Washington St. Lands

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THE - ELECTRIC - PIPE It Emokes without Fire or Tobacco.

WONDERFUL, FUNNY, MYSTERIOUS. Send postal note or 25c in stamps and we will mail complete with Battery Post-Paid to any part of the U. S. Address D. C. BEARB, In-ter-Ocean Building, Chicago, Ill.

YCIENIC HAIR GROWER Absolutely CURES worst Cases of DANDRUNG BALDNESS and FALLING HAIR. Guaranteed free from all injurious ingredients. Try a bottle and be convinced 75 cents. FRANCO-AMERICAN HYGIENIC CO., 265 DEARBORN STREET, CH CA

AGENTS WANTED for German and English Family Atlas. "Life of Emma Abbott." (Constant employment.) North American Pub. Co., Chicago, Ill.



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CURED TO STAY CURED. BUFFALO, N.Y.

FAT FOLKS REDUCED Mrs. Alice Maple, Oregon, Me., writess a reduction of 125 lbs. For circulars address, with &c., Dr. O. W. F. SNYDER, McVicker's Theatre, Chicago, III.

PILES Remedy Free. Instant Relief. Final cure in 16 days, Never returns; no purge; no salve; no suppository. A victim tried in vain every remedy, has discovered a imple cure which he will mail free to his fellow suffer-Address J. H. REEVES, Box 2290, New York City, S. L.

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INCUBATORS ONLY \$12.00 WE PAY SALARY TO men and women age

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ROORBACH, 9 Murray St., N. Y.

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of afficied with Thompson's Eye trater.

W. N. U. CHICAGO, ILL., VOL. VII.-No. 8

PUBLISHED F"ERY SATURDAY, AT BARCINGTON, COOK COUNTY, ILL, Office in Lame, Clock.

M. T. LAMEY, Local Editor.

CITY OFFICE: 415 DEARBORN STREET, CHICAGO.

SUBSCRIPTION:

BOOK AND JOB PRINTING of every description, promptly executed in the

Entered at the Postoffice at Barrington, Ill., as second-class mail matter.

It is generally safe to be suspicious of the suspicious man. The person who has a doubt may be wrong, but he is at least justified in holding the opinion that the suspicious individual judges others by himself.

the cranks, it will be well for folks to exercise self-control until it is authoritatively decided what constitutes a crank. It must be remembered a man may become a crank on the subject of con'ining cranks.

BAD luck, as a rule, is simply a man with his hands in his pockets spending his days hanging around a joint or hugging a street corner. Good luck is a man of pluck to meet the difficulties, his sleeves rolled up, working to make it come out all right.

PRIDE often miscalculates, and more often misconceives. The proud man places himself at a distance from other men. Seen through that distance. others perhaps appear little to him. causes him also to appear equally little to others.

In the first really great novel written in America, short but still great, "Paul Fe ton" the senior Richard H. Dana traces the development of the crank mind showing how he may gradually draw on, in spite of himself, to do what he knows to be wholly inde'ensible. There may be a fascination in the thought of doing what the soul shrinks from with horror and dread unspeakable. Wordsworth must have had something of this kind in his thoughts when he wrote 'The sick, in my mind, are desirous of more sickness."

An Edison is in his way as imaginative as a Tennyson or as a Keats. Indeed, it would not be a misuse of words, and it would hardly be an exaggeration, to call our great inventor the Milton of applied science. He sees things in their connections -in their possible as well as in their actual connections; and, as from the scattered suggestions of real life an imaginative author composes a consistent work of fiction, he brings the occult forces of nature to work together in the solution of mechanical problems. He, at least, can never dispense with plot,

Nobody knows when Columbus was born, nor where he was born, nor exactly what he looked like, nor what his real name was. As many cities fight over the honor of his nativity as disputed over blind Homer. There are in existence ten portraits of Columbus, each alleged to be a true likeness, and yet no two of these pictures at all resemble each other. As for his name, Columbus, like Shakespeare, followed the privilege of genius, and spelled it according to his changing frame of mind. When he was sick he spelled it one way; when he got better he spelled it another; when he was successful he changed it; when he was unlucky, depressed or momentarily humble he made another variation in his name; after he had been at church, or had said his prayers he had still another sort of a signature. So that no one now really knows what his true name was.

bone contend that a man's fmaginagination can make his life happier, and, if not better worth living, at all events more tolerable. There is no reference here to the enjoyment or the distraction afforded by works of fiction, but rather, we take it, to the solace of personal and private air castle building. Mr. Micawber represents a genuine type. An individual of his class argues that amid the innumerable changes of life, something must eventually turn up for his benefit. He reminds himself that truth is stranger than fiction, and that it is the unexpected which happens. Of course, there are two sides to the question under discussion. There is such a thing as an evil imagination. We do not mean a wicked imagination, but an imagination which conjures up misfortune. Everyone is familiar with the story of the young woman who wept because some day she might be married, and some day she might have a son, and some day that son might but energeticly favors a Central Amerifall into the water and be drowned. can union.

IT WAS PADLEWISKI

HAUSER. A Buffalo Doctor Who Knew Him in Portland Says That He Traveled Under

NO DOUBT THAT HE WAS OTTO

That and Other Names in This Country-Would Never Be Taken Alive. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 5.-It has

now been established beyond doubt that Otto Hauser, who was found dead in a park on Oct. 28, was the Nihilist, Stanislaus Padlewiski, who assassinated General Michael de Seliverskoff in Paris, Nov. 18, 1890.

Dr. Louis Schroeder of Buffalo, N Y., who knew him in Warsaw, Poland, writes here that Hauser was Padlewiski, and that to avoid detection he traveled under different names, in Posen being known as Otto Hoffman, in New York as Otto Heller, and Buffalo and Texas as Otto Hauser. Padlewiski wrote Schroeder that he feared that he would be delivered up to the Russian government, but declared

ABOUT this matter of confining all KILLED BY THE SCAFFOLD.

that he would never be taken alive.

Two Men Are Dead and Six Others Seri-

ously Wounded in an Accident. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 5.-A horri ble accident occurred at the Slose furnace yesterday, two men being killed outright and six injured, some of whom may die. A hot-blast stove was being erected and the men were working on a scaffold in the interior of the walls fifty eight feet from the ground. Suddenly the scaffolding gave way and the men with all their implements and a forge fell to the ground in an indescribable, horrible mass.

EXCITEMENT AT PARIS.

Several Banks Said to Be in Difficulty-

Rumors of Extensive Frauds. Paris, Feb. 5.—There is considera ble excitement on the bourse, owing, it is alleged, to the fact that several banks are in difficulty. But he forgets that this very distance The exact nature of the difficulty is not known, but the rumor is that extensive frauds have been perpetrated. It is known that several arrests have already been made in connection with the trouble and some startling developments may be expected shortly.

Enormous Profits in One Year.

New York, Feb. 5 - The annual neeting of the stockholders of the National Cordage company was held at Weehawken vesterday. In the report for the year ending Oct. 31 last the comptroller gives the assets of the company as \$23,419,120. This item is made up of merchandise, \$3,143,793; accounts and bills receivable, \$2,657,576; cash, \$540,241; real estate, buildings, machinliabilities, in addition to the \$5,000,000 dent. preferred and \$10,000,000 common stock, are: Accounts and bills payable, \$4,712,806; and surplus, \$3,706,313. The operations for the year show a profit of \$1,406,313, of which \$1,300,000 was paid in dividends, leaving a bal-

ance of \$106,313. Knew When to Quit.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-Henry Rosenfeld, of Chicago, has just returned from Monto Carlo, where he won \$80,000. With admirable judgment he concluded to leave the gambling table forever, and on last Thursday week he invited his friends to an elaborate dinner to celebrate his phenomenal luck and affirmed his vow never to put a dollar on the green cloth again.

Dividend of the Norrie Mine.

IRONWOOD, Mich., Feb. 5.—The Norrie mine at this city, whose output of 900,-000 tons of iron ore in 1891 was the largest ever taken from any iron mine in the world in the same time, has just declared a divident of \$5 a share. This is in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents. The output this season will reach 1,000,000 tons.

Mexican Lottery Shares Advance. NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 5.-The Supreme court decision sustaining the act of Congress excluding lottery matter from the mails and Mr. Morris' letter withdrawing his proposal for a renewal of the Louisiana Lottery charter have had the effect of advancing the price of shares of the Mexican Lottery \$6 to \$10 a share.

May Be Lynched for Whipping a Child. SCHUYLER, Neb., Feb. 5.-Mrs. Cora Whertner was arrested yesterday for whipping an adopted 8-year-old child. Great efforts are required to prevent her being mobbed. The child may die as a result of illness and broken bones.

Cut His Throat in Jail.

New ORLEANS, La., Feb. 5.-Mur derer Fitzsummons, who recently killed Detective Gilkinson and made a remarkable escape from the Allegheny county jail, cut his throat in the parish prison here yesterday and will die.

Wils Howard Convicted.

LEBANON, Mo., Feb. 5.-Wils Howard, the notorious Kentucky desperado, who killed thirteen men in the famous Howard-Turner feud of two years ago, has been convicted of murder here and will hang.

Found Guilty of Embezzlement. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 5.-A jury in

the United States court yesterday returned a verdict of guilty against Ambrose Motis, formerly postmaster at Coleman, Marinette county.

Brokers Reinstated.

New York, Feb. 5.-The Stock Exchange has reinstated S. V. White and F. W. Hopkins, representing the firm of S. V. White & Co., as members in good standing.

Opposed to Reciprocity.

CITY OF MEXICO, Feb. 5.-A Guatemala letter says that Lainflesta, the new president, is opposed to reciprocity.

JOHN L. SURPRISES DENVER. The Big Fellow and His Jag Visit Stu art Robson on the Stage.

DENVER, Col., Feb. 5.-John L. Sullivan, the pugilist-actor, is in this city with his company. The champion surrendered to Bacchus last night, and Testimony Heard Yesterday-An Ex-Pavisited the Tabor Grand, where holding Robson Stuart was Sullivan fought his way forth. to the stage in the midst of a scene and, seizing Robson's hand, exclaimed: "Shake with honest hearts and willing hands." As soon as the audience "caught on" it raised great applause and Sullivan started to make his little speech, but was removed by stage

FLAMES AT CEDAR RAPIDS.

Thirty Head of Cattle Cremated, To gether with Several Barns.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, Feb. 5 .- At o'clock this morning fire was discovered the other did the chastising. He told in the large barns owned by J. S. Porter.

The flames spread so rapidly that it was impossible to save anything in them and thirty head of cattle perished along with all his dairy supplies. The loss is unknown.

Banker Dill Discharged.

CLEARFIELD, Pa., Feb. 5.-The em bezzlement case against Banker Dill ended yesterday. Mr. Dill took the stand in his own defense and narrated the history of his connections with the two banks.

IWhen Dill left the stand Judge Mayo took the case from the jury. He said the moment the \$25,000 was credited to the First National bank in Philadelphia banks, that moment the First National bank was liable to the Houtzdale bank, and the prosecution against Dill could not stand. He therefore ordered that a verdict of "not guilty, but pay the costs," be recorded, and Dill was discharged.

Want Doolittle to Run.

RACINE Wis., Feb. 5. - A petition was circulated yesterday asking that ex-United States Senator James R. Doolittle become a candidate for the office of Circuit judge of the First judicial circuit, comprising the counties of Racine, Kenosha and Walworth, to fill the unexpired term of John B. Winslow. which expires in January, 1896. Judge Doolittle will accept the nomination if the people of the district express such a desire with sufficient unanimity.

Lithographic Combine.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—There has been another great consolidation of business interests in the form of a combination of about 90-per cent of the lithographing firms of the country. A combination is under way with a capitalization of \$12,500,000. So far nine of the greatest firms in the lithographing business have merged into one corpor ery and leaseholds, \$17,077,550. The ation. Joseph P. Knapp is the presi-

Beauty in Jail.

PITTSBORO N. C. Feb. 5.-Vallie F. Weathers, a beautiful girl, has been put into jail to await trial. Some months ago she eloped with Dr. John S. Stone, who deserted his wife and thirteen children. Stone passed as her father.

Tremendous Output of Flour.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 5.-The flour output last week was almost identical with that of the week before, being 137,700 barrels; average, 22,950 barrels daily, against 129,680 barrels for the corresponding time in 1891 and 103,130 barrels in 1890.

Imprisonment for Life.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-Gov. Flower has commuted the death sentence of Nicola Trezza, the murderer of Alexander Galvano to imprisonment for life. Trezza was to have been executed next week.

Iowa's Convention Will Be Late.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Feb. 5.—The Democratic State convention to select delegates to the national convention will be held in Council Bluffs May 11.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Diphtheria is so serious at Mooresville and Brooklyn, Ind., that children under 16 have been ordered to stay off the streets, and business is practically suspended.

Survivors of the Johnstown flood will

give their incomes for the 31st of next May, the third anniversary of the disaster, for the purpose of erecting a group of statuary in the public square of Johnstown to commemorate the

Premier Abbott says three commissioners will start for Washington next Monday to confer with Secretary Blaine in regard to reciprocity and other affairs.

Twenty-five saloon-keepers at Ottumwa, Iowa, have been arrested for neglecting to cancel the stamps on empty liquor casks.

California sugar is likely to be excluded from eastern markets on account of an advance in rates by the railroad companies.

The Chinese government is paying indemnities for the killing or injury of foreigners and the destruction of property in the recent uprisings. When off Fecamp the French steamer

St. Andre collided with and sank the Danish brig Thor. All the crew of the Thor save one boy were drowned.

Reports from Omdurman in the Soudan indicate that the followers of the Mahdi are continually engaged in riots. Andrew Carnegie wrote a letter under date of Jan. 13 to a manufacturer at Hamilton, Ontario, favoring the annexation of Canada to the United

At Madison, Wis., the Wisconsin Sunday Rest association adopted a resolution opposing the opening of the world's fair on Sunday.

George W. Childs will attend the dedication ceremonies of the Childs-Drexel Home for union printers at Colorado Springs, Col., May 12, the an-

WOES OF THE INSANE.

THE JACKSONVILLE ASYLUM

INQUIRY.

tlent Testifies that He Was Knocked

Down and Stamped Upon-Testimony

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., Feb. 5.-The Cen-

tral Insane hospital investigation was

continued yesterday. T. O. Black of

stamped upon me, and said if I re-

ported they would kill me." He knew

patient named Rogers who was also

beaten, one man holding him while

of a barbarous case of recent occur-

rence. A patient named Knox from

Brown county was sent home a corpse,

when but a few days prior his family

had been informed by letter from the

institution that he was well and get-

ting along nicely. The body when examined was found to have bruises.

baker that the flour used is the best

made here. The most important wit-

ness was Geoage Myers, ex-clerk, and

now business assistant of the institu-

tion. He has been connected with it

since 1875. Meat is bought on the

hoof, then killed, cut up, and delivered

\$2.50 per head. Most groceries and

provisions are bought in Chicago. Pro-

positions for furnishing certain goods

"The same kind of clothing is

furnished pauper patients as the bond

patients. We buy all butter from

E. L. Fry, the clerk of the institu-

tion, testified that it was the custom to

charge to bondsmen and pauper

patients a profit of from 5 to 10 per

The butcher testified that once in a

while a small piece of tainted beef was

discovered, but that it was always.

physician, detailed the duties of physi-

cians and employes, the manner of

treating cases, and under what circum-

stances patients are put under re-

PERISHED IN THE FLAMES.

A Mother and Two Children Burned to

Death at Jacksonville, Fla

Cronin Case Denial.

OTTAWA, Ill., Feb. 5.—The rumor

murderers is unqualifiedly false. The

reportorial skill, but the dignity and

secrecy was maintained to the end.

The decision will not be given till

A Satisfactory Ultimatum.

Pereira, Minister of Foreign Affairs,

called at the United States Legation

vesterday and personally thanked Mr.

Egan for Mr. Blaine's recent dispatch

accepting Chile's reply to the ultimatum

on the Baltimore affair as satisfactory.

The meeting between the two diplo-

mates was apparently of the most

Aid for Starving Russians.

New York, Feb. 5.-On motion of

ex-Mayor Hewitt the Chamber of Com-

raise funds to convey food to the starv-

ing people of Russia. Messrs. Hewitt,

William M. Evarts, J. Pierpoint Morgan,

C. Vanderbilt, J. D. Rockefeller and

about forty others are on the committee.

Five Died. .

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—The steamer

Buffon arrived at quarantine yester-

day with yellow fever on board. After

the vessel had left Santos, Brazil, the

disease broke out in epidemic form and

five of the crew died. Four seamen

were lying in the ship's hospital when

He Gave It All Away.

LONDON, Feb. 5.—The will of the late

Cardinal Manning was opened here.

It shows that he possessed less than

£100, which was in consols and a col-

louder than words in showing the

benevolence of the Cardinal. The will

contains no statement of public interest.

Florida's Crew Saved.

Brittannic, from New York, has ar-

rived at Queenstown. On Feb. 2 she

sighted the British steamer Victoria.

from Philadelphia for Hamburg, with

the crew of the abandoned Florida on

Cattle-Raisers Convene.

Russell Sage, Jr., Dead.

Almed at Private Detectives.

ALBANY, Feb. 5.-The anti-Pinker-

35 years of age and unmarried.

LONDON, Feb. 5. - The steamship

the vessel reached quarantine.

friendly character.

VALPARAISO, Chile, Feb. 5.-Senor

ning escaped with severe burns

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 5.-Mrs. A.

Dr. Frank Norbury, third assistant

are invited from various houses.

cent on clothing to cover loss.

thrown out.

the morning.

of Physicians and Attendants.

patient he had tried to run away.

E. GOETTSCHE,

Dealer n

Hardware & Tinware

A Large Assortment of TOOLS.

Agent for the Celebrated

Schuyler county testified that when a JEWEL & RED GROSS "The attendants took my clothes," said he, "knocked me down, and

Stoves and Ranges.

1049 Milwaukee Avenue.

Cor. North and Western Aves

WE SELL ONLY PURE GOODS.

He thought all acts of cruelty were done without the knowledge or sanc-Genuine Imported Aquavit. tion of the superintendent. Instances were cited where sick patients were tied to their beds and found dead in It was shown by testimony of the

IMPORTED NORWEGIAN BEER.

Pure California Brandies and Wines at the very Lowest Prices.

SAM SCHULZ.

to the institution by a local dealer at 376 Milwaukee Av. 248 N. Curtis St.

826 W. North Av

STYLES SPRING

BUSINESS ROAD

WAGONS BUGGIES

PHAETONS SURREYS. CARTS,

BUCKBOARDS, SULKIES

J. M. Fletcher,

Jefferson Park



F. HESS. Prop'r. W. H. ADDISON, Manager

THE JEFFERSON Marble, Granite& Stone Works. Monuments, Headstones,

Tablets, Vaults And Cemetery Work of all kinds at

Lowest Prices. Works and Yards on Crawford avenue. one mile North of Irving Park.

IRVING PARK. ILL.

Mosler, Bahmann & Co.

Patent Fire and Burglar Proof

SAFES AND VAULTS. 49 WABASH AVENUE.

EMIL PITTMAN, merce has appointed a committee to Merchant Tailor.

SHERIDAN AVE.

Between Garden and Centre Aves.

AVONDALE

Is prepared to make gentlemens clothing in the latest styles, and at the lowest prices. Come and see my stock of goods and samples.

H. EHRHARDT.

Groceries & Provisions. lection of books. This fact speaks

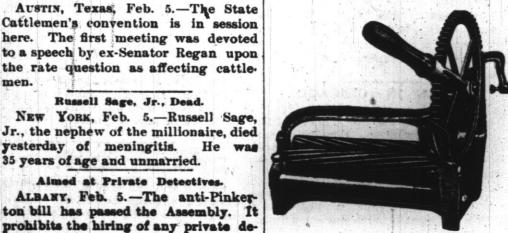
BEST TEAS AND COFFEES, CANNED AND DRILD FRUITS.

Satisfaction guaranteed.

Choice Brands of Flour.

Fresh Goods!

472 NORTH AVENUE, near Milwaukee Ave.



ashing Machines.

Washing Made Easy. Essiest Working Machine Made, Does not Tear Clothes, and Washes Clean. Lasts Longer than any other Machine made Give it a trial and be convinced.

W. F. BACH. 103 S. Canal St., Chicago, Ili.

The days to thee as fair may be As in the long ago, The summer sun may gild each tree With all the olden glow.

Another's face may seem as bright, As thou saidst mine was then-I can not scale the verdured height, Or tread those slopes again.

Where oft in golden summer-tide, We wandered hand-in-hand, Or on some clovered, green hill-side Our favorite poem conned.

Each tender flow'r, moonlike, would roll The tide of tears that roars On Grief's dark ocean in my soul, Unto mine eyelids' shores. -Inter Ocean.

BACKWOODS MARRIAGE.

One day in early winter my husband received a summons to Burk's Settlement to unite a couple in the bonds of wedlock, and it was especially requested that his wife should accompany him as he would be expected to stay all night and join in the festivities. It was twenty miles to the settlement and we reached the log house of Mr. Burk, the father of the prospective bride, about noon. A dozen tow-headed children were at the door waiting our arrival and they telegraphed the news instantly-"Marm, marm! here's the elder and his woman!-They're nothing but folks; she's got a man's hat on and a turkey wing on front of it! His her arms around his neck, gave him nose is just like dads—crooked as a a kiss that made the very windows cow horn squash." Alas, for Mr. Morrison's aquiline nose, of which he was a trifle vain- 'Sam," called a ing a bite from a chunk of maple shrill female voice from the interior sugar he drew from his pocket, and of the cabin, 'run quick and ketch lunging forward to seize me. smashed the old rooster, and I'll have him in the pot in a jiffy-Sal you quit that dozen pieces, tore down my hair, churn and sweep the floor. Kick that and finally succeeded in planting a corn-dodger under the bed. Bill, you kiss on my nose, greatly to the wipe that taller off'n the cheer fur the delight of the company. Then he elder's wife and be mighty spry about turned to my husband; 'Now, elder. it too." Further comments were cut short by our entrance. Mrs. Burk in a calico short-gown.

blue petticoat and bare feet came forward wiping her face on her apron. "How d ye do elder? How d'ye do, marm? Must 'scuse my head mint had a chance to comb it since last week-work must be did you know; powerful sharp air, ain't it? Shoo there! Bill drive that turkey out'n the bread trough, will yer? Sal, take the baby's things. Set right up to the fire marm. Hands cool? Well, jest run 'em through Bill's ha'r, we keep

it long a purpose. Bill presented his shaggy, red head, but I declined, with an involuntary shudder. 'Lawk, if she ain't actiwally a shiverin'," cried Mrs. Burk; "bring in some more wood. Here, marm, take this hot corn-dodger in ver lap—it's good as a soap-stup." A this juncture a fearful squall announced the execution of the doomed rooster, and shortly afterwards he was bouncing about in a four-quart kettle, hung over the fire. Sal returned to her churn, but in the excitement due to this unprecedented occasion, she upset it, and the milk went swimming out over the floor. "Grab the ladle, Bill," cried Mrs. B. and help dip it up. Take keer! Don't put that snarl of ha'r in. Strange how nasty boys will be! Dick, do keep your feet out'n the buttermilk, or it won't be fit for the pigs when th' butter's gethered. Drive that hen out, quick! She's picked up a pound a'ready—there, Sal—now try and be a leetle careful-if you are gwine to be spliced termorrer, ver needn't run crazy about it." "You better dry up." answered the bride elect, thumping away at the churn. By the time I had fairly warmed, dinner was ready, and you may be sure I did not injure myself by over-eating. Night came on early, and after a social discussion of the event of the morrow, I signified my wish to retire. Sal lighted a pitch knot, and began climbing a ladder in one corner of the room. I hesitated. 'Come on.' she said, 'don't be afraid. Sam, Bill, Dick, and all the rest of you, duck yer heads while the elder's wife goes up! Look out for the boards, marm, and mind or you'll smash your brains out against the beam! Take keer of the hole whar the chimbly comes through!" my foot on the end of a board, stumbled, and fell headlong, through what seemed to me interminable space, but it proved to be only the room which I

last got to bed, but the least said about that night the better, for Bill, Dick and four others slept in the same room with us and made the air vocal with their snoring. At last I fell asleep and was dreaming of being fired from a columbiad, when my husband awakened me with the information that it was morning. The marriage was to take place before breakfast and Sally was already dressed in in the fatal arch, through which the her bridal robes when I descended the ladder. She shone of light and life. magnificent in green calico over crinoline which displayed itself in several places fully four inches below, a white apron with red strings. blue stockings, a yellow neck ribbon and white cotton gloves. Her reddish hair was fastened in a pug behind, lavishly adorned with the tail feathers of the defunct rooster. When it was announced that Lem. Saunders, the groom, was coming. Sal dived behind a coverlet which hung across one corner of the room to conceal sundry fat goose I tought wuz dar, sah. But pots and kettles and refused to come I never tuck hit, sah. It wuzn't dar forth. 'Mr. Saunders lifted one corner when I called fer hit, sah, so he'p me

from broken or dislocated bones, by

Bill, who caught me in my descent,

and, setting me on my feet, remarked.

coolly. "Yer better take the ladder

I was duly commiserated and at

next time."

quickly retreated on Sally's sharply advising him "to mind his own busi-

Lemuel's quant form was clad in a suit of blue with brass buttons which had been made for his grandfather on a similar occasion. His hair was stiffly greased with tallow, and his feet encased in skin pumps. Very soon the wedding guests began to arrive and the room was well filled. Now elder." cried the jubilant bridegreom, drive ahead. I'm able to pay for having the job dun up nice do you hear? Come, Father Burk, trot out your gal."

But Sally refused to be trotted out

she would be married where she was or not at all. We argued and coaxed. but of no avail, and it was finally decided to let her have her way. Mr. Morrison stood up. The couple joined hands through a rent in the curtain, and the ceremony proceeded till the solemn question was propounded, 'Lemuel, will you have this woman to' -when down came the curtain, enveloping both minister and bridegroom in a cloud of dust! Dick had climbed to the loft and cut the string which held it. They crawled out looking decidedly sheepish, and Sally was obliged to be married openly. In answer to the momentous question Lem responded: "To be sure! What else did I come here for?" And Sally: "Yaas, if ye must know." "Salute your bride," said Mr. Morrison, when all was over. 'I'm ready to do anything, elder," said Lemuel, "but skin me if I know what that is. Just show me how, and I'll do it if it kills me." Mr. M. drew back nervously; but Sally knew how, evidently, for she made a dash at him, and, throwing rattle. "I vum if I can't beat that," cried Lem excitedly; and hastily takmy collar, broke my watch-guard in a what's the damage? Don't be afraid to speak out." Producing a piece of fur: "There, elder, there's a muskrat's skin, and out in the shed is two heads of cabbage, and you're welcome to the whole on't." My husband. bowed his thanks. The young people began the dancing and Mrs. B. went to getting breakfast. At my earnest request our horse was harnessed and we took our departure, for I felt sure that I could not live through another meal in that home with a sound

I have since heard that Lem said if he had seen the elder's wife before she was married, "Sal might have gone."

stomach.

Alas! "Of all sad words of tongue or pen, The saddest are these: It might have

been." -Arkansaw Traveler.

ON THE BRIDGE OF SIGHS. How It Affects One to Hear the Mis-

erers Sung There.

In five minutes we had picked our way through the labyrinth of surrounding gondolas, and in five more had entered the close, narrow canal, where the beautiful bridge, buttressed by two great masses of gloom—the palace and the prison-overhung the sluggish, sullen water.

There is never a lantern now along this weird and gruesome waterway. writes F. H. Smith in Scribner's. One only sees the twinkling lamps of the gandolas, like will-o'-the-wisps, drift past-the boats themselves lost in the blackness of the shadows-the glimmer of the pale light of some slow-moving barge, or the reflection of the stars above. All else is dark and ghostly.

The music boat drifted sideways, and the base viol, who was standing. twisted a light cord through an iron ring in the slimy, ooze-colored palace. Espero drifted against the opposite wall—the prison.

"What shall they sing, signor?" "As you please, Espero."

I have heard the Miserere chanted at dead of night in the streets of an old Italian town, the flare of the torches lighting the upturned face of the ghastly dead; my eyes have filled when, with knee to marble floor, I have listened to the pathos of its harmonies as they sighed through the The warning came too late. I caught | many pillared mosque of Cordova: I have drank in its cadences in curtained alcoves with the breath of waving fans and flash of gems about me: but never has its grandeur and majesty so had left where I was fortunately saved stirred my imagination and entranced my soul as on this night in Venice, under the deep blue of the soft Italian sky, the frowning, bloodstained palace above the treacherous, silent water

beneath. I could stretch out my hand and touch the very stones that had coffined the living dead. I could look down into the same depths along the edge of the water-soaked marble where had lain the headless body, with sack and cord, awaiting the sure current of the changing tide; and from my cushions in the listening gondola I could see, high up against the blue in the starlight the same narrow window hopeless had caught their last glimpse

Why He Was There. Judge- You are charged with stealing a chicken from Col. Smith's coop. Are you guilty or not guilty?"

Prisoner-"Not guilty, yo' henor." Judge- . Didn't you steal the colonel's chicken?" Prisoner-"Nebbah sah."

in his henhouse at midnight?" Prisoner-- 'Jes' a prospeckin' for a of the cirtain and peeped in, but goodness boss - Detroit Free Press.

Judge- .. Well, what were you doing

· EIGHTEEN YEARS.

A Million Tons of Anthracite Burning Under Ground-Herculean Efforts to Quench the Flames W.th no Effect.

In 1873 a fire broke out in the inside slope of No. 6 colliery, near Lansford, in this state, says the Philadelphia Press, and it is raging still with ail the fury which the very best of fuel can give it. It is in a bed of coal 2,000 feet long, 30 feet thick, and 450 feet deep, and though it is covered with rock and clay to a depth ranging from thirty to fifty feet, the stones on the surface are so heated that a parlor match laid on them will ignite in an instant. In one spot the men employed at the diamond drill light their pipes with the superheated pebbles. There is very little external evidence of the fire, save the constantly rising vapor and the noxious gas that fills the air and at times kills birds and small animals that linger too long in the neighborhood.

The early history of No. 6 was very uneventful until about 1873. It was opened some thirty odd years ago by 'Old Jim" Andrews, and was worked on the water level for some years without serious accident and without producing any considerable quantity of coal. The gangways were turned east and west at a point 150 vards vertically below the surface, and a number of breasts were opened and continued to be worked until the Lehigh coal and navigation company reclaimed the place. The company originally obtained control of the largest tracts upon the rental of an ear of corn per year, but, as may readily be imagined, in lieu of paying the great increase of rent demanded when the developments had been made, the company acquired title in

The workings were all opened from the foot of the slope, and the machinery for pumping and hoisting was not only in place, but working along friend catches sight of an ax lying smoothly when the fire broke out. It is alleged that a handful of oily cotton waste used about the machinery and carried perhaps by the rats up the slope and behind the timbers, ignited spontaneously and caused a conflagration which has since cost a fortune in cash and coal. It is estimated that a yard of coal in the vein weighs a ton. The dimensions of the area in which the fire is now confined, and beyond which it cannot extend hereafter indicates 1, 170, 000 cubic vards or tons of coal involved. From this must be deducted the small amount which 'Old Jim" Andrews and his successors mined and the portion which may eventually be saved.

There are numberless instances of internal fires which had much greater short time, but they were below the water level, and were quenched by turning a stream of water into the blazing subterranean recesses. In the case of No. 6 the fire started below the water level, but it spread so rapidly upward that, while the slope fire was soon drowned out, there was no known way of checking its progress above water level, except by shutting out the air that is needed to support combustion.

This was the first effort made. Brattices were built across the gangways, stopping every hole and crevice through which air could reach the fire. The mine was practically hermetically sealed. All pumping of water and air was suspended, and men were left to watch the result. In two weeks, when reopened, it was found that the fire burned with increased fury. The attempt to smother it was a failure. Then an effort was made to draw the fire, and men were engaged in mining the glowing coals until one after another they were overcome by the heat and gas, and several lives were endangered.

At various times men were so far gone that their recovery was doubtful. General Superintendent William D. Zehner was carried out in an unconscious condition, and for half a day he working over his inanimate body. Another man was packed in an envelope of moist clay, with no part of his skin exposed but that which covered his nostrils, and thus he lay for six hours before returning life became apparent.

The third attempt was by drowning. Dams and brattices were constructed across the tunnels. Two dams of brick, laid in the best cement, were built across No. 6, and one on the other side across No. 7, which cuts all the veins and extends right through the entire mountain. Water was poured in, but year after year there was still raging. Wherever these indications appeared it was a sign that there the fire was getting air, and clay was piled upon the spot by men employed for the single purpose of watching for these manifestations. At one time an effort was made to destroy the atmospheric air by the introduction through a drill hole of time and nitric acid gas, and at other times other gases have been manufactured high up on Locust mountain side and forced in upon the burning mass, but without having the slightest apparent effect upon the energy of the flames.

Thus the unequal contest was waged unceasingly until 1890, when all hope fire off, or rather to confine it to a definite area, 2,000 feet long, by deep cuts transversely to the vein.

A Camera Saved Life. A camera is to be credited with saving life. Mr. Littledale and party a considerable body of natives and a ty to which she refers."

AN ENORMOUS FURNACE. Chinese guide. When the time came for the latter to leave the explorer learned that he had made prepara-A COAL MINE ON FIRE FOR tions to plunder the party in the Boroghil Pass. He had the man brought to his tent, told him that he had taken his photograph, and declared that he should send it to the Chinese governor of Kashgar with the request that the original be crucified. The guide confessed in terror and the plot fell through.

THE CANNIBAL PLANT. A Story at Is a Story and Is Nothing

E se.

Some years ago a striking story was

published in France describing a wonderful flesh-eating plant discovered by a great botanist. If we remember rightly the story recounted how a certain collector discovered a plant of the fly-trap species of so gigantic a size that it could consume huge masses of raw meat. Just as the fly-catching plant snaps up a fly and draws nutriment from the fly's dead body, so this one fed itself on the legs of mutton and sirloins of beef which were thrown into its ravening maw. The botanist in the story for some reason-possibly fear of having his plant destroyed as dangerous to public safety-keeps the existence of the plant a secret and preserves it in a locked-up conserva tory. His wife, however, who is made miserable by his absorption of mindhe thinks of nothing but how to feed and improve his wonderful and fascin ating plant-determines to follow him. This she does, accompanied by an old school friend of her husband. When the pair reach the inner conservatory they see to their horror the infatuated botanist tossing bleeding joints of raw meat into the huge jaws of a giant fly-trap. They are at first petrified with horror. At last, however, the wife throws herself into the arms of her husband and implores him to give up dwelling upon the carniverous monstrosity which he has discovered and reared. Unfortunately, however. the wife in appealing to her husband goes too close to the plant. Its huge tentacles surround her and then proceed to drag her in, and the two stupefied men see the plant begin to devour its victim. Fortunately, however, the near, and seizing this he strikes at the roots of the plant. A few frenzied blows do the necessary work, and the flesh - eating plant tumbles to the ground and releases from its clutches the terrified woman. The botanist, however, cannot survive his most cherished discovery, and with the exclamation, "You have killed my plant," he falls back dead. -Chicago

A Good Kind of Society. Some time ago several women in England started a society, the members of which bound themselves "to refrain from wearing the feathers of food, the ostrich only excepted." The society grew very greatly in numbers. and its good influence is shown by the letter of a professional fowler to a newspaper. A year ago, he says, he was asked to get 8,000 Kittiwake gulls, but this year he has not shot one. The gull is a beautiful and useful bird, and the fashion of wearing its plumage seriously threatened its extermin-

QUEER SUPERSTITIONS.

A strange antipathy once prevailed to rescuing a drowning man, the idea being that the person saved would sooner or later do some injury to the man who preserved his life. The Bohemian fisherman shrinks from snatching a drowning man from the waters, fearing that the water deamon would take away his luck in fishing, and drown him at the first opportun-

On New Year day at the capital city of Thibet, Lh'asa, there begins a season of festivity. One of the entertainments is called the "Spectacle of the Flying Spirits." The performers stretch an enormously large rope, made of hide, all the way from the top to the bottom of Mt. Potala; then they fasten grooved blocks of wood to their chests and sail down the

line like so many swallows. It is said that there is a remarkable stone near Nancledrea, Cornwall, and locally known as the "Twelve O'clock Stone," having been by supernatural power impressed with some peculiar sense at midnight. Although immovable during daylight, or indeed by human power lay in the brush with excited men at any other time, it would rock like a cradle exactly at midnight, and many a child is reported to have been cured of some bodily weakness by being placed at this mystic hour on the "Twelve O'clock Stone."

GLEANINGS.

In the public gardens of Milan, Italy, is a Gothic building containing twelve milch cows, from which the visitor can get milk at 2 cents a glass.

A dealer in artificial limbs says that an arm will last a life time, if properly cared for, but that after five or six years a leg gives way to the weight and strain and has to be renewed.

The process of whitening sugar was were surface indications that the fire never known until a hen walked through a mud puddle and then strayed into the sugar house. Her tracks were, of course, left in the piles of sugar, and when it was noticed that the spots where she had stepped were whiter than the rest the process of bleaching sugar with clay was adopted.

In olden times the Fruiterers' compaz, of London, annually presented twelve baskets of apples to the lord mayor, and the lady mayoress put a bottle of wine in each of the empty baskets for the carriers, who were also given a dinner. Of late years pineapples, nectarines, peaches and other choice fruits have been substituted for apples, and last year the ceremony was observed October 7.

Conservative doctor of divinity objects to female preachers, especially on account of extinguishing the fire was aban- of their feebleness of voice and indistinctdoned, and it was decided to cut the ness of articulation. Distinguished and indignant lady member (from the rear of the hall. in the voice of a lioness,) "I will thank the brother to speak louder; in this part of the hall I can not hear a word that he says!" Doctor of divinity (suaviter.) "I beg to advise our sister to apply at once to my friend, Dr. -, of Boylston street, the celebrated aurist, who will rewere lately exploring the Pamier with lieve, if anybody can, the painful infirmiTHE SCORPION.

The Poisonous Spider Has a Very Sensit vs Ear for Music.

Dr. Cargill, of Jamaica, writes to the London Spectator as follows: In your article. Orpheus at the Zoo.' the tarantula's non-appreciation of music is contrasted with the scorpion's very sensitive ear for the violin. I have studied the habits of the scorpion for many years and have often noticed how very sensitive scorpions are to the most delicate sound, musical or otherwise. Under the thorax the scorpion has two comblike appendages. which are the antennae (pectinatæ.)

It is pretty well settled by physiologists and entomologists that in insects the antennæ represent the organs of hearing. These delicate structures are easily affected by the vibrations of sound and there can be no doubt whatever but they are also affected by sounds quite inaudible to the human ear. The slightest vibration of the atmosphere, from any cause whatever, at once puts in motion the delicate structures which compose the antennæ, to which organ insects owe the power of protecting themselves against danger, as well as the means of recognizing the approach of one another. Spiders have wonderful eyesight, but I am quite sure that the scorpion's vision, notwithstanding his six eyes, is far from being acute.

It is very difficult to catch a spider with a pair of forceps, but a scorpion can be easily captured if no noise is made. Spiders see their prey before they are caught in the web; but the scorpion makes no movement whatever to seize flies or cockroaches until they indicate their whereabouts by movements. This being the case, it can readily be understood how easily the scorpion may be roused into motion by the vibrations of music, as described in the article alluded to. If a tuning fork be sounded on the table on which I keep my caged scorpion he at once becomes agitated and strikes out viciously with his sting. On touching him with the vibrating tuning fork he stings it, and then coils himself up as scorpions do when hedged in

PREHISTORIC CANALS.

Means of Irrigation Known to the Indians in the Southwest.

Prehistoric irrigation canals in Ariona are really worthy of more notice than is given them, says the Engineering News. The Salt and Gila river valleys are intersected by a vast network of these canals, which antedate, at least the arrival of Coronade, in 1552, for he mentions these ruins and the traditions of the Indians regarding a once dense population in this region. Modern engineers cannot improve upon the lines of these canals, nor in the selection of points of diversion from the rivers. The first irrigation canal any bird not killed for purposes of in this section, the one that made Phenix, with its present population of 20,000, simply followed the lines of one of these old canals.

Their extent may be appreciated when it is said that in the Salt river valley alone the land covered by these canals aggregated over 250,000 acres, and the canals themselves, with their laterals, must have exceeded 1.000 miles in length. This country is filled with prehistoric ruins, with walls of stone or adobe, and almost every acre contains fragments of pottery, shell ornaments, stone implements and other remains of a population which can only be estimated in its aggregate.

An Infant's Test.

Minnie (aged 6)-"Mr. Martin, may I thpit on my finger an' put it on your thearf pin?" Her sister's beau-"Ya-as, if you

wish. But why?" Minnie- 'Sister says it's pasthte, an' I want to thee if it will thick."-Jeweler's Weekiv.

The old conundrum "Why is girl not a noun!" is answered "Because a girl is a lass, and alas is an interjection." As good an answer, and much shorter is "Because she is a pronoun."—Lowell courier.

STATE STREET. (Near Harrison.)

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Matinee Every Day.

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YOU who have been humbugged by the "Electric Belta," "Fellow Sufficier," "Bolus," "Crayon," "Troches," "Vacuum," "Free Cure Quacka,"

PERFECT YOU who have found yourself growing older and worse;

YOU who have given up in despair, saying "I am despair, saying into an early grave, or drifting upon a shoreless see of solvess and misfortune. SELF! There is MANHOOD Hope! There is Cure! Write me a full history Question Lists. My resources are boundless, my skill is great. I have cured thousands. Forty years' experience is valuable. It have cured thousands. Forty years' experience is valuable. It have cured thousands thousands thousands or by mail, free elsewhere. Consultation personally or by mail, free and sacred. Medicines sent everywhere, no matter where you are. A friendly letter may aid and direct you to Health. Address

DR. F. D. CLARKE, 186 S. Clark Street, CHICAGO, ILL.

John Upland of Meadford, Ont., was killed at Gladstone, Mich., by a pile of coal falling on him.

Committees from the Kentucky Trotting Association will meet at New York Feb. 5 to consider amagamation.

Cyrus W. Field is rapidly on the mend, and unless a relapse takes place his ultimate recovery is assured.

The town of Chineoy, Brussels, was swept by a terrible conflagration which

destroyed one-fourth of its buildings. At Eastbourne, Eng., while the Salvation army was celebrating the founding of their corps, a mob of

toughs attacked them and a fierce battle ensued. The police were powerless to restrain the belligerents and the mob triumphed, marching off with the corps flag.

The Czar of Russia intends to initiate measures for the restoration of serfdom among peasants, that they may be bound to the land.

The negotiations for a commercial treaty between France and Uncle Sam are dragging along and the Frenchmen are not sanguine of much gain.

The El Mundo of Laredo, Texas, says Garza is in Mexico organizing a new army of revolutionists.

After living the life of a hermit for twenty-nine years at Creston, Iowa, Thomas G. Mulligan, a man with some mystery to his life, passed away as he had existed-alone-and as yet no effort has been successful in revealing anything of his past. He was worth about \$25,000.

Monitor Aground in James River. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 2.—Information has reached the Naval academy that one the monitors on her way to

Norfolk in tow of the academy steamer

Standish is aground in James river. The Hon. Mr. Bayard of Delaware, Secretary of State in the Cleveland administration, expresses gratification over the prospects of an "amicable and honorable adjustment of the Chilean controversy."

A permit has been issued to organize the Farmers' and Mechanics' National bank at Downer's Grove, Ill., with a capital stock of \$25,000.

A freight train on the New York Central ran into the rear end of another freight at Dewitt, N. Y., killing a brakeman and injuring another brakeman and a conductor.

April 20 has been selected by the Republican State committee as the date for holding the Pennsylvania State convention at Harrisburg.

Farmers around Hillsboro, Ill., report an epidemic resembling the grip raging among the horses. They are very sick for three or four days, refusing to eat, and are affected in the legs and loins.

A natural gas well is blowing in the town of Buconan, Wis. A three-pound weight dropped into the pipe and was thrown twenty feet into the air.

John Price, a colored veteran of Detroit, received \$750 back pension Thursday. The same afternoon he got married, he and his wife got drunk, and the next morning both went to jail in default of a \$6 fine.

Near Jones' Mills, Pa., United States revenue officers captured five moonshiners and destroyed two illicit distil-

The Butler County bank at Chicora, Pa., has failed? The deposits exceed \$60,000, but it is said that all will be paid.

At Goshen, Ind., a mortgage for \$3,500,000 was recorded by the Wabash Railroad company in favor of the Central Trust company of New York.

Garza, it is said, has crossed over into Mexico with a force of about 5,000 men. It is claimed that he will soon have three-quarters of the population on his side.

At Vienna the Schneiders, man and wife, convicted of murdering and robbing eight servant girls, were sentenced

Charles Mitchell is said to have challenged John L. Sullivan to fight him in a twelve-foot ring.

William Hesse was caught in the act of stealing a pair of trousers in a Louisville, Ky., store. When an officer came to arrest him he committed suicide by cutting his throat.

James Bean of Friendswood, Ind., was instantly killed while adjusting a belt in Jessun's flour mill.

The strike among the tanners at Milwaukee is spreading, and prospects look good for the shutting down of all tanneries before the matter can be amicably settled.

Mrs. Emma Schaefer of San Antonia was frightened to death by a tramp who forced his way into her room where she was alone.

Mexicans are complaining of the lack of rain, and "Wizzard" Melbourne will endeavor to induce the liquid drops to fall on the parched ground.

Joseph G. Patterson, the outgoing health officer of Philadelphia, is alleged to be short in his accounts some

Imported Toucques, thedam of several noted winners, died at Lexington, Ky. She belonged to August Belmont.

At Pekin, Ill., heavy property was damaged and several persons narrowly escaped death in a wreck on the Big

Broker S. V. White will resume business operations at New York again

John Fertig, who murdered Robert Spaulding last November at Hartland, Wis., has been sentenced to a life term

A man named Walford is dying of the hiccoughs near Fort Wayne, Ind.

locked up at Columbus, Ohio, because he persisted in begging for charity and refused to clothe or feed himself.

Angel Island, Cal., is in the throes of a smallpox epidemic, and the 500 Chinese who are quartered there are falling prey to the dread disease at a fearful John Kissky of South Omaha, Neb.

found two men in his wife's bedroom and fatally shot both of them. He was frustrated in an attempt to kill his wife and is now in jail.

Juan Coy, a noted Mexican desperado, was shot to death by Henry Krempskan at San Antonio, Tex.

William Mullenhorn was blown to pieces by a dynamite blast at Lima,

The Illinois state board of health proposes to analyze a sample of Chicago water at the Springfield session. Judging from present indications the Illinois rye crop will fall short of ex-

pectations for 1892 by one-fourth.

The Glidden & Joy Varnish company, of Cleveland, Ohio, has filed an involuntary petition in insolvency against Herrman, Richardson & Co., manufacturers of children's carriages at Leominster, Mass., with offices in Boston. Debts about \$173,000 and assets \$175,-

Agents of the coal producing companies met at New York and decided to advance prices 25 cents per ton,

Chauncey M. Depew gave a dinner Thursday night in commemoration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of his connection with the Vanderbilt lines.

Ignorant depositors, composed of oreigners and negroes, are withdrawng their money from the Hopkins Place Savings bank at Baltimore. The bank is said to be solvent. It is alleged that the United States

School Furniture company of Chicago, is organized for the purpose of buying up all the larger furniture factories in the United States

England has decided to test the feasibility of using the Canadian Pa-

cific for transporting soldiers across North America. William Tyndall, an Indian, living near Bancroft, Neb., will file an application for a pension. He served in the

At a Cabinet council M. Ribot, Minister of Finance, announced that France had concluded commercial arrangements with all the powers except Spain.

The Hon. Henry Watterson, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, addressed the Mississippi Legislature by oint request of both Houses.

In a catch-as-catch-can wrestling match for \$5,000 a side, Billy Murphy of Chicago, defeated Barney McConville of St. Paul, at Hammond, Ind.

J. M. McKish, a companion of Henry M. Stanley in Africa, and now a resident of Houston, Texas, has been adjudged insane.

The "Soo" Road has began cutting rates from St. Paul to Eastern points. Solomon Hanks, a cousin of Abraham Lincoln, died near Wapakoneta, Ohio, aged 92 years.

Col. Lyman P. French, a Boston lawver, was found dead in bed. It is believed that he committed suicide.

At San Francisco the Stock Exchange adopted a resolution prohibiting traffic in mining stock futures.

Elections have been held in fifty-five districts of Hungary, in forty of which Liberals have been returned. So great is the excitement that troops have been sent into the rural districts to preserve

United States Minister to Italy Albert G. Porter is said to be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor of Indiana.

A German manufacturer will erect a factory for making white enamel at Dubuque, Iowa, next spring.

West & Tice's wholsale crockery house in Cincinnati was destroyed by fire. Loss about \$100,000.

BETRAYED BY A COMRADE.

Convicts in the Columbus Penitentiary

Caught Tunneling Toward Freedom. Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 2.- The discovery was made last evening that a gang of a dozen or more prisoners at the penitentiary had been running a tunnel and but for this timely exposure would have been able to escape in a few days. The tunnel was started in what is known as enamel shop No. 2, and the men had gone a distance of about fifty feet in the direction of the east wall. The distance which they had to tunnel in order to escape was about seventy feet. The tunnel in places was six feet high and three feet wide. A pick, shovel and other implements and a sack with which to pull the dirt out were used. It is thought that Varney, the famous Cincinnati diamond thief, was at the head of the effort to escape. William Walke, a Cuyahoga county convict, gave the officers the information on which they made the discovery. The convicts had been engaged in tunneling about three months. Walke has agreed to give the full particulars.

Broke the Divorce Record.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 2 .-- During a court session of three hours Judge Moon granted thirty-two divorces, refused sixty-three, and continued forty-

Being Gallant, He Married.

NEWBURG, N. Y., Feb. 2. - Miss Mamie Shaffer, the 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Shaffer of Red Hook, has been married to Mr. Jeremiah Moore of the same place, whose age is 72 years. The parents of Miss Shaffer had commenced proceedings to have her committed to the reformatory, when the aged Mr. Moore gallantly stepped in and married her, thus becoming the guardian, protector and future judge of his girl-wife's conduct. The marriage home. No one was told of the marhas created a sensation at Red Hook, as | riage. She returned last week and may well be inferred.

John Swim, worth \$300,000, has been LOWER PRICES RULE

CONSIDERABLE FEELING OF DIS-APPOINTMENT EXISTS.

There Is More Business, But It Is Don on Narrower Margins, According to R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade-Markets Well Supplied.

New York, Feb. 1.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: It is undeniable that there exists ca considerable feeling of disappointment. More business but at lower prices seems to be the rule. That the volume of trade is gradually increasing, even in branches which have been dullest, there seems to be no doubt. But in an unusual number of cases increased sales appeared to be the result of some yielding in prices, so that the average decline in prices, of all commodities during the last week has been more than half of 1 per cent.

At Chicago trade in general merchandise is equal to last year's, and receipts have increased in most products, but doubled in wheat, flour and corn; collections are satisfactory; money plenty, and prospects bright. At St. Louis the retail trade is strong, and wholesale average and grain receipts large. At Milwaukee trade prospects are good, but there is little speculation. In dry goods there seems to be rather less activity as to cotton goods, and in knit goods some dullness. Clothiers are conservative and waiting for indications of the popular fancy, and hence the men's wear woolen trade is per-

The money markets throughout the country are usually well supplied, but in part because the demand is only and moderate. Collections are generally improving or decidedly good. The course of foreign trade makes the absence of gold imports somewhat noteworthy; exports from New York for four weeks of January have been \$11,-193,000, or 42.9 per cent larger than for ports there has been a slight decrease, tory which would point to an excess of ex- early ports over imports amounting to about \$32,000,000 for the month, against \$20,-000,000 last January.

The business failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days number 297, as compared with totals of 328 for the last week. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 320.

BREAK FOR LIBERTY. Dr. McAdams' Desperate Attempt to

Get Out of Jail. Morris, Ill., Jan. 30. Dr. J. E. Me-Adams, who was arrested Nov. 20 last in the act of cracking the safe in Lutz's bank at Gardner, made a bold attempt

to escape from jail at noon yesterdoy. While Deputy Sheriff Schaulin was gathering up the dinner dishes Me-Adams tried the heavy jail door, which the deputy's little boy had failed to fasten behind his father. It opened under his strength and McAdams made a plunging rush for liberty. The deputy caught and grappled with Mc-Adams and a hand-to-hand struggle ensued in the jailer's house. Thus they fought until the sidewalk was reached, when the officer got the best of his man, and assistance arriving Me-Adams was landed in his old quarters, several strong men being required to

overpower him even then. SILVER BY THE POUND.

Tremendous Find of the White Metal Out in Colorado.

CREEDE, Col., Jan. 30.-Messrs, Croff. Webb, and Dornette made a tremendous strike here in the Jack-pot claim. The ore is silver-bearing and 220 ounces in silver to the ton. Mining men are wild with excitement. The rush for location is a mad one. The population of Creede two weeks ago was 2,000. To-day it is 3,500, and two trains a day are swelling that number. There are few houses in the place, and 75 cents is the price charged to secure a place on a bar-room floor and furnish your own blankets. The side-tracks are filled with Pullman sleepers, and the struggle for berths is of daily occurrence. Lumber is 22 cents a foot. It is expected that the population of the town will reach 15,000 by May 1.

Railway Men in Council. NEW YORK, Feb. 2 -Two thousand railroad men, representing every State and Territory of the United States, met in the Academy of Music yesterday. Conductors, engineers, firemen, brakemen, and telegraphers were present, all members of organizations distinct from each other. One object of the meeting is to effect a consolidation of the various orders at no distant day and to bring about closer and more friendly relations among the members. .

Argentine Republic Reviving.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 2. - Recen returns from the Argentine Republic show much more encouraging conditions for the future of that country. Until August last more people were leaving the country than arriving, but in September the tide turned and immigrants have again begun to arrive in large numbers at the several ports of the republic to take up lands in the interior of the country.

Secretly Married" Six Months Ago EAUCLAIRE, Wis., Jan. 30 .- Mr. A J. Sheriden of this city and Miss Lulu Davis of Cape Girardeau, Girardeau, Mo., were married at Hudson July 20 last. The fact of the marriage only became known yesterday when "A. J Sheriden, city," was found on the Gallaway House register. Miss Davis came from Missouri last summer to visit her sister. They fell in love, and were married at Hudson. Then the bride went was met at St. Paul by her husband.

SPURGEON IS DEAD.

Great English Preacher Pass Away---His Death Puinless.

MENTONE, Feb. 2.—The Rev. Charles Haddon Spurgeon died at 20 minutes past 11 o'clock last night. His end was



CHARLES HADDON SPURGEON.

painless and he remained in the unconscious condition into which he had dropped to the last. His wife, Dr. Fitzhenry, and Mrs. Thorne were present when he died.

Mr. Spurgeon's body will be taken to England for burial. Mrs. Spurgeon is bearing her affliction bravely.

PLANS OF ALLIANCE MEMBERS.

Will Try to Deplete the Treasury and Make Sub-Treasury Scheme Feasible. Washington, Jan. 30. - Alliance members of the House of Representatives have had another conference, at which all were present except Messrs. Simpson and Otis of Kansas, Watson of Georgia. number of Alliance measures were discussed and one or two bills that are being prepared were read and considered, one of which will be introduced within a day, or two. Another

meeting will be held again next Thursthe same time last year, while in im- the sub-treasury scheme, preparato which Mr. Livingstone, this week, introduced in House a bill providing for the establishment of such an institution. The members agreed fully upon their plan of action in this Congress and it is certainly a most unique one. They will introduce a flood of bills, putting in the free list pretty much everything that the farmer consumes. There endeavor is to urge the passage of such bills as will decrease the revenues and insure a deficit. A deficit, once created, it would be necessary some way to meet it, and this could only be done, the Alliance people contend, by the issuance of treasury notes. think, the sub-treasury idea would be ernments: enacted into law. This was the plan Moses of Georgia, will to-day introduce

Killed in a Saloon Fight. GREEN BAY, Wis., Feb. 2.-Mathias Van Lannen's saloon was the scene of a tragedy at 8:45 o'clock. Charles View, Joseph Brunette, and Adam View, young men, entered the saloon to "take a drink" on their way to a dance in the neighborhood. They played several games of billiards but paid for none, in consequence of which a dispute arose between them and the proprietor. Revolvers and a shotgun were brought into use. A bullet from a revolver entered the right side of Charles View and passed almost entirely through the body, killing him instantly. Joseph Brunette and Adam View were badly riddled with shot from

the gun and will probably die.

Found \$35,000 in Gold. WICHITA, Kan., Feb. 2.-A fortune lost for a dozen 'years' to the heirs of old John Wise, late of Sumner county, was discovered yesterday by John W. Wise, a grandson of the deceased, while digging for the foundation of a new structure on the farm on which the old man died. Thirty-five thousand dollrrs in gold is said to be the amount recovered. Old Wise was a miser during all his long life. In the keg in which and by its terms the finder, John W. Wise, gets all the treasure.

Tried to Kill the Sheriff.

OTTUMWA, Iowa, Feb. 2.—The Sheriff vesterday morning arrested Bill Myers, the noted sneak-thief and desperado. He was confined in the county jail a few months ago and while there plotted with a lot of tramp prisoners against the life of the Sheriff. The attack was frustrated by the timely appearance of the deputy. The plot was not discovered, however, till after Myers' release, and the officers have been on the lookout for him ever since.

Texas Lynchers Under Arrest. Houston, Texas, Feb. 2.-Two days ago four men went to the house of John Shields, near Limpson, in Nacogdoches county, took him out, and hanged him to a tree. His aunt was tiving there, and recognized the entire party, but the latter did not know it. Sheriff Bradley yesterday captured three of the lynchers, who were later identified by the woman who saw them take Shields out. The fact that Shields stood in the way of an inheritence is alleged to have been the cause of the atrocious deed.

Crushed by a Falling Building.

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 2.-A. two-story brick building on Farnum street collapsed yesterday morning, crushing into a small frame building and burying C. W. Gring, an undertaker who ocleft the walls in a dangerous condition.

Confesses His Crime.

killed last September.

TO BUILD A RAILWAY.

CHILE WILL CONNECT VAL-PARAISO WITH IQUIQUE.

Full Text of the Answer Submitted Mr. Blaine to the Reply of Minister Peirera-Citizens Pleased With the Status of Affairs.

of ae recent trouble between the tow. United States and Chile is that the latter country, feeling how defenseless it would have been in the event of the United States landing troops at Iquique, has taken steps to secure a loan of ately started back in search of the £5,000,000 sterling (\$25,000,000) to be applied to building a railroad from Valparaiso to Iquique, a distance of ,000 miles. The line is to pass through Coquimbo, Taltal, Chimba, Cobija, To- lost, though all admit there is a bare copilla, and other towns along the possibility that the Webster's men coast. The government has had a have been picked up. It is deemed practical experience of the necessity certain, however, that the tug has gone for this railway, as it was frem Iquique to the bottom. that was conducted the revolt against Balmaceda. As the Congressionalists had the navy on their side Balmaceda was unable to get at them, as it was impossible to march an army across the arid desert separating Iquique from the rest of the country. As the loan exceeds the estimates for the new line the surplus will be expended in improving the navy and restoring the finances of the country to a sound basis. The loan will be floated in the London, Berlin and Amsterdam markets, where it will doubtless readily be

taken up. London, Feb. .- The Santiago cor respondent of the Times says: "Public opinion here is satisfied with the proceedings of the Government in the dispute with the United States. The press leaves it to the United States and other nations to judge the rights and wrongs of the dispute. Interest now centers on the precedent which the United States is preparing to solemnly lay giving Palmer the Illinois indorsement day night for the purpose of discussing down for itself, and in the question whether its further demand would be such as it itself would be prepared to conflict. concede under similar circumstances.

"Congress has passed a bill authorize ing the President to borrow. \$5,000,000 to withdraw the note of the dictatorship. This session has closed. The Minister of Finance informs me that he has arranged to withdraw the bulk of the excess of the fiduciary circulation.

REPLY TO CHILE'S ANSWER. Text of the Message Transmitted to Minister Egan.

WASHINGTON, D.C., Feb. 2.—The following is the text of the cable message sent by Secretary Blaine accepting Chile's proposition for settlement of With these launched, the Alliance men the differences between the two gov-

DEPARTMENT OF STATE: WAHSINGTON. agreed upon at their meeting, and it is Jan. 30.—To Egan, Minister, Santiago; understand that in conformity to it Mr. I am directed by the President to acknowledge the receipt of Senon Pereira's dispatch of the 25th inst. It has been communicated to Congress, and has given great pleasure to the people of the United States and to the Executive Department, as it restores miles north of Gray's Harbor yesterthe correspondence between the two day. The vessel now lies a mile off republics to a basis of cordiality and shore a total wreck. Twenty of the makes, as he believes, a full and honorable adjustment of all unsettled mat-

ters easily attainable. The President notes with gratifica tion the expressions of regret for and condemnation of the assault upon the sailors of the Baltimore, offered by Mr. Pereira, and congratulates the Chilean government upon the frank and ample withdrawal of the Matta circular and upon the spirit of justice displayed towards Minister Egan. You will assure the Chilean government that the President will be glad to meet in the most generous spirit these friendly over-

Believing that the subject of repara tion for assault upon the seamen of the Baltimore is now capable of adjustment between the two governments by the usual diplomatic methods the President proposes for the present any discussion of the suggestions made by Senor Pereira as to the use of other methods, not doubting that the sense of justice of Chile will enable the two the gold was found was old Wise's will governments to speedily and honorably make full end of the whole matter.

BLAINE

Railway Riots in Brazil.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 2.—The people of this city are now in a state of intense excitement over riots that occurred yesterday on the Central railway connecting this city with othe interior of the country. This road belongs to the government. The fighting interrupted the transit on the road, the employes abandoning the trains. Four policemen and three other persons are known to have been wounded in this fight. During the remainder of the day there was some desultory fighting, and at 8 p. m. a large body of railway employes took possession of the station. A large police force soon appeared and fighting was renewed, lasting this time an hour and a half, when the police succeeded in dislodging the rioters. It is not yet known how many persons were killed and wounded.

Mail Car Burned.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 2.- A mail car with its contents, mostly papers, was burned last night on the Hudson railroad, through the explosion of a lamp. Indiana's Lengthy Divorce Rell.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 1.-A statement of the divorce suits filed in the several counties during the last terms of court has been prepared and shows a total of 420 cases. Marion county cupied it, in the debris. Workmen had leads with 40 cases, Vanderburg, 30; been excavating for a foundation and Allen, 15; Howard, 24; Decatur, 15; Henry, 24; Clark, 15; La Porte, 10, Kos ciusco, 12; Munroe, 10; Marshall, 12; Randolph, 9. There are no cases in ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 2.—It is said that | Canal, Scott, Spencer and several other a man named John Boyd has confessed counties, while many others report to wrecking the Richmond and Dan- only from one to five. The total appli- Presbyterian church yesterday foreville train, in which twenty persons were cations filed in this county for the entire year ending Jan. 1, was 335.

SAVED FROM THE SEA.

Iwo Lost Scows, With Their C:ews, Towed Safely In.

New York, Jan. 30 .-- Four of the eighteen men who drifted out to sea on the tug Edwin Webster and four dumping boats during the gale of Tuesday have been rescued. They are the men on boats Nos. 3 and 6 which drifted away from the anchorage in Rockaway shoals after the tug Nichols put in there with them, and started to the PARIS, Feb .- One immediate result rescue of the disabled Webster and her

> Boats 3 and 6 were picked up by the big ocean-going Luckenbach about fifty miles off Fire island. After bringing those two in, the Luckenbach immediother scows. It is the general opinion among the

> tugboat men that the Webster has foundered and her crew of ten men are

Mr. Cleveland in New Iberia, La.

NEW IBERIA, Feb. 1 --- Ex-President Cleveland and party arrived here last evening from Petite Anse Island, where they had been during Saturday and yesterday. A large delegation of citizens, including many women, assembled at the depot to meet the ex-President. Mr. Clevelaud held a short reception in the exchange hall, where he shook hands with a large number of men and women. He left for New Orleans last evening.

Morrison for President.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—The Hon. William R. Morrison appears as a candidate for the democratic nomination for President and his friends in Illinois have started a movement to give him the delegation and cut out Gen. Palmer. Chicago Democrats do not take kindly to the scheme, but are generally in favor of and standing in a position to take advantage of events in the Cleveland-Hill

New Line of Mexican Steamers.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .-- The bureau of American republics is informed that the first steamer of the new line between Mobile, Ala., and Tampico, Mexico, reached the latter port on the 7th of January and was received with great rejoicing by the people of that portion of the Mexican republic. Hereafter these steamers will run regularly every two weeks from Mobile to Tampico,

A Rich Find in the Old Trunk.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Feb.2. - John Prengel, a workman in a lithographing establishment in this city, died here last Friday. Last night in an old trunk the family found stored away \$16,000 in cash, three sound policies of life insurance aggregating \$6,000, and a building association share of stock of \$6,000.

Twenty Seamen Drowned.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 2 -The British

ship Ferndale was blown ashore ten

crew were drowned.

Condition of Kansas Wheat. TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 2. Secretary Mohler of the State board of agriculture announces that wheat has suffered no serious damage so far, but that conditions must be extremely favorable to

insure a good crop.

Young Bride Fatally Burned. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 2.-Mrs. Robert Atwell, a bride of 17 in Cherokee county, was warming by the fire a few days ago and her dress ignited.

She was so badly burned that she died. THE MARKETS.

Chicago Board of Trade.

1,322,000 bu. Following is the range:

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.-On 'Change prices were not greatly changed. May wheat sold 90 cents to 90% cents, and closed 90% cents, or about 14 cent higher. Corn for May sold at 40% to 41% cents early, and closed at 40% @41 cents bid, or practically unchanged from Saturday. Oats and rye closed steady. Mess pork sold back to \$11.80, and closed \$11.90. May lard firm at \$6,70 after a break early, ribs \$5.95. The Chicago stocks of wheat are now 9.230,000 bu, corn

ARTICLES.	High.	Low.	Jan. 30.	Jan.
Wheat— February March May	\$ 9614 .88% .90%	\$ 85% 87% 90	\$.861 ₄ .881 ₈ .90½	\$.86 .90%
February March	39% 40% .41%	39 40 403	.391 ₄ .401 ₈	.38 %
Oats— February March May	.30%	.30%	.305a	
February March	11.60	11.50	11.60	
May Lard— February March	6.471/2	6.40		
May Short Ribs— February March	5.70	6.60 5.65	6.70 5.6714	6.67%
May	F.9714	5.90	5.95	5.9714

May ... 2.97 5 5.90 5.90 Visible Supply of Grain. The visible supply of grain in the United Stone, Secretary Chicago Board of Trade, is as

	I TOTTO MS	1		
		Jan. 30.	Jan. 23,	Jan. 31,
		1892	1892	1891.
	Wheat, bu	43.117,970	43,715,011	23,592,194
	Corn, bu	7.385,827	7,248,119	2,610,475
	Oats, bu	3,570,698	3,646,827	3,422,533
	Rye, bu		2,083,673	401,074
	Barley, bu		1,861,131	3,147,362
1			-	

Slavin Intoxicated in St. Louis. St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 2.-Frank P. Slavin left last night, but not until after he had demonstrated that he was a follower of Sullivan in at least one respect. He got drunk and terrorized the Southern hotel's guests for a considerable time with his threats.

Robbed While He Preached. CHICAGO, Feb. 2.- The Rev. Henry M.

Field, brother of Cyrus W. Field, was relieved of his overcoat during his sermon to the congregation of the Sixth

GUTHOR . An ISAACA . D. LAUDIUS . A ROMAN SINGER AC

CHAPTER XXV-CONTINUED.

"You have dreamed what will very soon he true," she said. "Wait here, and Beatrice will soon be with you." "I know that I am mad," the Wanderer cried, making one step to follow her, then stopping short. Unorna was already at the door. The ancient sleeper laid one hand upon her head. "You will do it now," he said.

"I will do it-to the end." she answered. "Thank God that I have made you live to tell me how."

So she went out, alone, to undo what she had done so evilly well.

The old man turned and went toward the Wanderer, who stood still in the middle of the hall, confused, not knowing whether he had dreamed or was really mad. "What man are you?" he asked, as

the white-robed figure approached. "A man, as you are, for I was once you to give him up?" young-not as you are, for I am very

old, and yet like you, for I am young "And you would help her to get my love, as she has tried to get it before?"

the Wanderer asked, with rising anger. "What am I to you, or you to me, that you would meddle in my life?" "You to me? Nothing. A man."

"Therefore an enemy-and you would help Unorna-let me go! This house is cursed. I will not stay in it." The hoary giant took his arm, and the Wanderer stared at the weight and strength of the touch. "You shall bless this house before

you leave it. In this place, here where you stand, you shall find the happiness you have sought through all the years."

"In Unorna?" the question was asked scornfully. "By Unorna."

·I do not believe you. You are mad, as I am. Would you play the all!" prophet?"

The door opened in the distance, and from behind the screen of plants Keyork Arabian came forward into the hall, his small eyes bright, his ivory face set and expressionless, his long beard waving in the swing of his walk. The Wanderer saw him first and called to him:

'Keyork-come here!" he said. "Who is this man?"

For a moment Keyork seemed * speechless with amazement. But it was anger that choked his words. Then he came on quickly.

'Who waked him?" he cried in fury. "What is this?" Why is he

He threw himself upon the giant, in an insane frenzy, clasping his arms across the room. around the huge limbs, and trying to force him backward. "Go! go!" he cried frantically. "It

may not be too late! You may yet sleep and live! Oh, my experiment, and grasped Unorna's arm fiercely. my great experiment! All lost---'

"What is this madness?" asked the has lasted long-you are man and Wanderer. "You cannot carry him, wife!" and he will not go. Let him alone."

"Madness?" velled Kevork, turning on him. "You are the madman, you the fool, who cannot understand! Help me to move him-you are young and strong-together we can take him back-he may yet sleep, and live -he must and shall! I say it! Lay your hands on him! You will not help me? Then I will curse you till

"Poor Keyork!" exclaimed the Wanderer, half-pitying him. "Your big thoughts have cracked your little brain at last."

Poor Keyork? You call me poor Keyork? You boy! You puppet! You ball, that we have bandied to and fro, half sleeping, half awake! It drives me mad to see you standing there, scoffing instead of helping me!" "You are past my help, I fear."

"Will you not move? Are you dead already, standing on your feet and staring at me?"

"Unorna has done this!" he cried, beating his forehead in impotent rage. Unorna has ruined me, and all, and everything; so she has paid me for my help! Trust a woman when she loves? Trust angels to curse God, or hell to save a sinner! But she shall pay, too I have her still. Why do you stare at me?-Wait, fool! You shall be happy now. What are you to me that I should even hate you? You shall have what you want. I will bring you the woman you love, the Beatrice you have seen in dreams, and then Unorna's heart will break and she will die, and her soul-her soul-"

Unorna waited in the parlor of the convent. Then Beatrice came in, and stood before her. Neither feared the and he is waiting for you. Wilk you other, and each looked into the other's

"I have come to undo what I have done," Unorna said, not waiting for the cold inquiry which she knew would come if she were silent. gently than before, and gazed into her

"That will be hard indeed," Beatrice answered. "I know that you will, when you know how I have loved him."

"Have you come here to tell me of your love?" "Yes. And when I have told you,

you will forgive me."

"I deserve nothing and ask nothing. love had saved her. Il you will come, you will see, and. "I am no saint," said Beatrice, seeing, you will believe. And if you

then forgive-well, then, you will have done far more than I could do." "I would forgive you freely-" "Are you afraid to go with me?"

"No. I am afraid of something

worse. You have put something here -a hope-"A hope. Then you believe. There is no hope without a little belief in it. Will you come?"

"To him?" 'To him."

coldly. "I do not find forgiveness in

"And yet you will, and very soon.

Whether you forgive or not-that is

another matter. I cannot ask it.

God knows how much easier it would

have been to die than to come here.

have found him, nor he you, though

you are so very near together. Do

you think it is easier for me to come

to you, whom he loves, than it is for

you to hear me say I love him, when

these years he had known me and

"He loved me then-he loves me

still." Beatrice said. "It is another

"A much more bitter case. Even

then you would have the memory of

his love, which I can never have—in

"Then you have tried to get what

"And dreamed that you were I?

"Is there more to tell?" Beatrice

asked, growing white. "He kissed

you in that dream of his-do not tell

me he did that-no, tell me-tell me

"He kissed the thing he saw, be-

"More-more-is it not done yet?

"And why did you not kill me?"

"You have done all this-and you

"I ask nothing. If you will not go

Beatrice turned away, and walked

to him, I will bring him to you-"

talked to her of love, and kiss-"

She stopped suddenly. Then she

came back again with swift steps,

Tell me more still-this dream

"We might have been. He would

still have thought me you for minths

take from his tinger that ring you put

there. I tried-I tell you the whole

truth—but I could not. I saw you

there beside me and you held my

"Left him of your own free will?"

"How can I? By what shall I

swear to you? Heaven itself would

laugh at an oath of mine. With my

soul-no-it is not mine to answer

with. Will you have my life? My

last breath shall tell you that I tell

man. You tell me that you made him

think in dreams that he loved you.

You tell me that you might be man

and wife. And you ask me to believe

that you turned back from such happi-

ness as would make an angel sin? If

possible-no woman could! His words

in your ear, and yet turn back? His

lips on yours, and leave him? Who

"Fear? And what have I to fear!

My body is beyond the fear of death,

as my soul is beyond the hope of life.

If it were to be done again I should

be weak. I know I should. If you

cost! But let that alone. I did it

"If I only knew it to be true-"

Beatrice touched her arm, more

not make it hard. I would forgive

you-and you would deserve better

than that, better than anything that is

"You tell me that you love that

the truth. The dying do not lie."

hand. I broke away and left him."

love him so-so I left him."

"Is all this true?"

"Swear it to me."

"Every word."

could do that?"

"Love."

come?

was hard enough."

One who loves him."

"What made you do it?"

"No fear-nothing else-"

was not yours by your bad powers,"

remember in his dreams of you."

brow grew dark and angry.

sleep-and dream-wnat?"

"Of love for you."

"That I was you."

lieving the lips yours.

to kill your body and soul."

ask me to forgive you?"

"And he talked of love?"

"Of you."

"To you?"

"To me."

'hat, too?"

Beatrice."

such abundance as you need."

"It can be but untrue," said Beatrice, still hesitating. "I can but go. What of him?" she asked, suddenly. "If he were living-would you take me to him? Could you?"

She turned very pale, and her eyes stared madly at Unorna.

"If he were dead," Unorna answered, "I should not be here." Something in her tone and look moved Beatrice's heart, at last.

"I will go with you," she said, and if I find him-and if all is well with him—then God in heaven repay But if I were dead, you might never you, for you have been braver than the bravest I ever knew."

"Can love save a soul as well as lose it?" Unorna asked.

Then they went away together.

come to give him to you? If you They were scarcely out of sight of had found it all, not as it is, but the convent gate, when another carotherwise-if you had found that in riage drove up. Almost before it had stopped the door opened and Keyork loved me, as he once loved you, if he Arabian's short, heavy form emerged turned from you coldly and bid you and descended hastily to the pavement. forget him, because he would be happy He rang the bell furiously, and the with me, and because he had utterly old portress set the gate ajar and forgotten you-would it be easy for looked out cautiously, fearing that the noisy peal meant trouble or disturb-

"The lady. Beatrice Varanger-I must see her instantly!" cried the little man in terrible excitement.

"She has gone out," the portress replied. "Gone out? Where? Alone?"

true reality, though I have much to "With a lady who was here last Beatrice started a little, and her night—the lady with unlike eyes—" "Where? Where? Where have they gone?" asked Keyork, hardly

able to find breath. she cried. And you have made him "The lady bade the coachman drive her home—but where she lives—-

In the storm of curses that followed the convent door was shut violently in his face. Within, the portress stood shaking with fear, crossing herself again and again, and verily believing that the devil himself had tried to force an entrance into the sacred place.

In fearful anger Keyork drew back. He hesitated one moment and then regained his carriage.

"To Unorna's house!" he shouted. as he shut the door with a crash.

"This is my house, and he is here," Can't you sting again? What else?" Unorna said, as Beatrice passed be-"Nothing-save last night I tried fore her, under the deep arch of the

Then she led the way up to the "Because you awoke. Then the broad staircase," and through the nun saved you. If she had not come, small outer hall to the door of the you would have slept again, and stept great conservatory. forever. And I would have let his "You will find him there," she

dream last, and made it last-for him, said. "Go on alone." should have been the only But Beatrice took her hand to draw her in.

> 'Must I see it all?" Unorna asked hopelessly.

Then from among the plants and trees a great white-robed figure came out and stood between them. Joining their hands, he gently pushed 'Loved her,' she said aloud, and them forward to the middle of the hall, where the Wanderer stood alone.

"It is done!" Unorna cried, as her heart broke.

She saw the scene she had acted so short a time before. She heard the passionate cry, the rain of kisses, the tempest of tears. The expiation was complete. Not a sight, not a sound was spared her. The strong arms of and years. He would have had me the ancient sleeper held her upright on her feet. She could not fall, she could not close her eyes, she could not stop her ears, no merciful stupor overcame her.

"Is it so bitter to do right?" the old man asked, bending low and speaking 'I could not lie again. It was too

much. He would have broken a "It is the bitterness of death," she great promise, if I had stayed. I

"It is well done," he answered. Then came a noise of hurried steps and a loud, deep voice, calling:

"Unorna! Unorna!" Keyork Arabian was there. He glanced at Beatrice and the Wanderer, locked in each other's arms, then turned to Unorna and looked into her

"It has killed her," he said. "Who did it?"

His low spoken words echoed like angry thunder. "Give her to me," he said again.

But the great strong arms were around her, and would not let her you had done this-but it is not go. "Save me," she cried, in failing

'She is mine-body and soul."

tones. "Save me from him." "You have saved yourself," said the solemn voice of the old man.

"Saved?" Keyerk laughed. "From me!" He laid his hand upon her arm. Then his face changed again, and the laughter died dismally away, and he hung back.

"Can you forgive her?" asked the other voice. The Wanderer stood close to them now, drawing Beatrice to his side. The question was for could know half of what the doing

> ·Can you forgive me?" asked Unorna faintly, turning her eyes tcward them. "As we hope to find forgiveness and

"How hard you make it. Yet, it trust in a lie to come, " they answered. There was a low sound in the air, unearthly, muffled, desperate, as of a strong being groaning in awful agony. When they looked they saw that Ke-If I could believe it all, I would york Arabian was gone.

The dawn of a coming day rose in Unorna's face as she sank back. "It is over," she sighed, as her

Her question was answered, her

ILLINOIS,

The next Illinois State fair will be held at Peoris Sept. 26 to 30. Pekin saloonkeepers are being prose-

cuted for selling liquor to minors. A ministers' mutual benefit association has been organized at De atur.

The public school prop rty in Mc-Donough county is valued at \$850,000. The spring term of the University of Illinois at Champaign opened Wednes-

Nels Landstrom, aged (0 years, committed suicide at Galesburg by hanging himself in his barn. There is talk of making Stronghurst,

instead of Uquawka, the capital of Henderson county. A Hill club has been organized at Springfield. It is expected that 500 members will be enrolled.

Keeley has sold the right to use lis alcoholic cure in the State of l'ennsylvania for \$80,000.

Supervisor Stephen Gorivan, of Monee, one of Will county's pioneers, died at his home last week.

There are thirteen newspapers in Hancock county, and the early starting of three more is probable. A trial before a justi o of the peace

at Yates City terminated in a fight be tween the opposing attorneys. The horse fair at Lexington was at-

tended by 10,000 people and horses sold at an aggregate price of \$18,500. Carthage expects to have electric ights in the near future. The machinery is now being placed in posi-

A stepdaughter of Mr. Calvin Watkins, who lives a few miles north of Decatur, has fallen heir to a fortune of \$30,000.

John Branch of Salem died at the age of 82, with grippe. He was a prominent and highly respected c ti-

Gov. Fifer is finally recovering so that he can attend somewhat to his office duties. His illness has proved pretty severe on him. C. T. Seymour, for many years a

prominent merchant of Hillsboro, was adjudged insane and was ordered taken to the asylum at Jacksonville.

Peter Wragg, aged 70 years, and John Powell, aged 50, died at Dixon, the former of paralysis and the latter of rheumatism. Both were old set-

John A. Fallows, postmaster of Pontiac, died from the effects of a recent fall from the postoffice steps. In falling his head struck the ground with great violence.

The Soliciting committee of the Quincy, Keokuk & Chicago railway met last week. Since the last meeting was held four of the stove foundries have responded nobly. The Comstock Castle foundry has sub-cribed for \$1,600 worth of stock. The Channon Emery foundry for \$900; the Thomas White foundry for \$400 and the Gem City foundry \$400.

There was a fire in the Pana Coal Company's mine, but the miners fortunately escaped with their lives. The flames were first seen near shaft No. 2, and the men immediately ran through shaft No. 1, by which they made their es ape, but left the entry doors open in their hurry to get out. This fanned the flames up shaft No. 2 with great force and threw burning timbers above them out of the shaft for nearly a hundred feet. The loss will be about \$15,000.

The case of John Roberts, the sleeper confined in the county jail in Virginia, excites considerable interest. He went to sleep two weeks ago after taking a potion prescribed by the county physician. Every means has been applied to arouse him but all to no effect. In his drowsy state he asked for his father and then relapsed into a profound supor. Nourishment is given him freely, yet he is getting very weak.

Henry Monroe, the Dwight carpenter who a few months ago took the Keeley treatment and afterward claimed he was not cured and sued the company for \$10,000, was taken to Pontiac last week to languish in jail until a fine of \$200 and costs is satisfied. The charge that was brought against him and proved was the selling of whisky to patients without a license. There were counts against him. He said he got his liquor from a prominent doctor. The suit he has instituted against the Keeley company was to have come up at this term of

La grippe has had a severe hold on Vienna and vicinity. Its ravages have taken away some noted citizens and many children. The death roll is: Joseph Lumer, Harvey Craig, J. W. Smith, Mrs. A. Mathias, mostly old citizens. Among the afflicted now: Postmaster J. S. Bridges, Drs. Bratton and Looney and son, A. G. Jackson. Pneumonia follows generally in bad cases. The physicians are hopeful now that the worst types of la grippe are over. The change from damp to cold, snowy weather makes the difference.

The recent trouble in Monmouth College between the Philo and Eccritean societies, in which the latter made an unsuccessful attempt to steal a chart belonging to the former, is assuming proportions. The most bitter enmity still prevails and insulting threats and insinuations are heard upon every side. The faculty Saturday night decided that the offensive chart remain in its old location, the vrgent request of the Eccriteans to the contrary notwithstanding; that the president reprimand and place on probation W. W. Meloy, J. R. Maxwell and Marvin Boone, they being discovered in the attempt to steal said chart; also that J. A. Mahaffy who fired a revolver, be repr manded and not permitted to return to college until ample apologies are made.

Lon Vawters, a farmer of Emmet township, Macomb county, died suddenly. As Vawters had considerable money and it was all gone, it is thought that a tramp in the neighborhood drugged and robbed him.

John Nelson, alias August Miller, a Swede, was arrested at a farm one mile south of Tiskitwa, on a charge of murdering one Carison in 1889 at Superior, Wis. It is stated the murder was committed with a broadax, the victim having his head severed rom his body. The accuse I was in charge of Detectives William Thompson and L. D. Rose of Henry, who had been on THE END.] his track for several months.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

Dickens pictured 1,134 characters in the

cooks that he wrote A Camden, N. J., pastor in thirty years has celebrated 2,000 weddings.

A spotted eagle was captured not long

ago at Elmstead, near Colchester, Eng-The cost per family of food in the United States is \$243.65 a year, against

\$222.53 in Europe. A teacher recently asked a pupil what ins. stood for. "Elbows, I guess," was

the unexpected reply, The sultan has prohibited Turkish women from wearing French-costumes in the streets of Constantinople.

Oranges will hereafter be shipped direct from Jacksonville, Fla., to Liverpool. They bring double the price of the Mediterranean fruit in England.

A Bound Brook, N. J., woman stood the abuse of a tramp as long as her patience lasted and then sue threw him down her front steps, fracturing one of his legs. The hair dressing of ladies was an ex-

pensive affair in the sixteenth century. Queen Elizabeth was at one time possessed of no fewer than eighty attires of false hair. A new parasite has been discovered

which infects paper money and is found nowhere else. It is invisible to the unassisted eye, does not attach itself to persons, but multiplies at a rapid rate.

J. B. Jones, sr., of Elbert county, Ga., says there is a gentleman now living down there whose name fully written is Robert Marcus Dorcas Benjamin Dixon Diana Fundunger Delaware George Washington Everdutton Bell.

The minimum charge paid by the goverument for telegraphing is a fraction over half a cent a word for day service and about the same for night messages, although it is provided that the rate for night messages shall be uniform. Distances are rated as between capitals of different states and the longest distance chargeable is 3,500 miles, from Olympia, Wash, to Augusta, Me.

A German lady living in Manchester, England, possesses what is supposed to be the largest Bible, in one volume, in the world. It is an heirloom, 200 years old, with pages two feet long, and but little less in width, and at the head of each page is a line in red ink, which translated reads, "This is a history." Another resident of the same city has compiled, so to speak, a Bible in ninety volumes, his additions to the text consisting of pictures and photographs which he has collected to the number of nearly 10,000.

A MISBEHAVED SET.

The majority of the Scottish gypsies have spread over a vast tract of country. In America they have gradually become lost to view as a distinctive race. In Europe they are found in the greatest number to-day in Hungary and Wallachia, where there are 500,000.

The women of Bridgeton, N. J., have asked permits from Mayor Dubois to carry red pepper or a revolver as a means of protection from the antics of an insane man or practical joker, who starts out from concealment after dark, kisses and hugs them without permission and then disappears.

Two well-dressed men who rode from Camden to Burlington, N. J., refused to pay their fares. When the conductor started to arrest the men they jumped out of the car window into Assiscunk creek. They were rescued and resuscitated with difficulty, and after paying their fares were permitted to leave.

A supposed practical joker went into the Staten Island ferry slip, and, exhibiting a black bag, declared it contained dynami'e and that he intended to blow up the building. Everybody made a break for the door except a policeman in citizen's clothes, who knocked the man down and captured the bag, which was found to contain nothing dangerous. The practical joker had his jaw broken by the policeman's blow.

CURT COMMENTS.

The pocketbook still maintains its proud pre eminence as the most popular holiday book -- Boston Bulletin.

There is nothing in the world more aggravating to a man with a secret than to meet people who have no curiosity. --Atchison Globe

The chickens that always come home to roost are those that never get left when the roost is robbed by the midnight chicken fancier. - Picayune. A man is like a postage stamp. When

he is badly stuck on himself, as it were, he is not worth two cents for any practical use -Chicago Tribune. It is difficult for the average man to hear it said that man was made in God's own image without feeling that he is the man

referred to .- Boston Transcript. A Vermont woman has devised a lamp that can be lighted by merely picking the -ick. In a pickwickian sense, it should be a matchless affair. - Philadelphia Ledger.

It is said that Columbus, but for his wife's aid, might never have conceived the idea of discovering America. Had he not discovered it, however, Mrs. Columbes would have said, "Christopher, I told you so."-Courier Journal.

A PLATE OF TARTS.

A dude wants to fight when his mustache is called down -Picayune. You can't argue with a bigot without agreeing with him in thinking that you're a fool. -- Elmira Gazette

... om a Slave to I ishop. Jeseph P. Thompsen, a Virginia, slave, was born in 1818. At 16 he ran away. He married and became a preacher in the Zion Methodist Episopal church. In 1876 he was made a bishop. He is president of the book concern and treasurer of the general missions. He is a doctor of divinity and has a medical diploma. He is also considered wealthy. The bishop and his wife celebrated their golden wedling at Newburg, N. Y., last Wednes-

For photographs go to Brisbois Art Gallery, 125 State street, Northeast corner of Madison. We do the finest work in Chicago in the way of copying, enlarging, crayon, pastel. photograph and frame work. Popular

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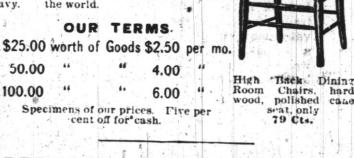


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AMERICAN REFORMED CHURCH,—Rev. J. S. Joralmon, Paster. N. H. Bates, Supt. of Sunday school Sabbath Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 F. M. Sunday School at 12:00. Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 8 F. M. Society of Christian Endeavor, Sunday evening at 6:30.

ST. ALBANS EPISCOPAL CHU CH.—Sunday Services at 2 P. M. Rev. Mr. Richmond, Pastor, G. R. Sucke, Supt of Sunday school.

GRMAN EVANGELICAL CHURCH.—Services at 9:45 a. m. Sunday school at 11 a. m. Rev. Geo. Eich-enlaub, Pastor. Henry Elume, Supt. of Sunday

BEACON LIGHT LODGE, F. A. & A. M.—B. Law-rence, W. M.; F. G. Barnard, S. W.; H. A. Van Harlinger, J. M.; A. G. Low, Treas.; J. Walmsly, Sec'y; C. J. DeBerard, S. D.; E. B. Halladay, J. D.; F. A. Rich, S. S.; N. H. Bates, J. S.

POST OFFICE—H. A. Donaldson & Co.'s store. H. A. Donaldson, P. M. Mails arrive, 8:15 and 9:33 A. M., 6:15 P m., leaving at 7:41 and 9:33 A. M., 6:20 P. M.

NORWOOD PARK HALL COMPANY. — Meeting of Board of Directors first Saturday of each month at Hall.

FRANK A. CLEAVELAND, Pres.
JACOB ECKOFF, Treas.

JAS. WALMSLEY, Sec'y.

Mr. Schade, our Street Commissioner, is preparing to move his house to the lot he recently purchased on Evergreen

Mr. Robert Orr is visiting friends in

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Anderson of Chicago are guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Walmsley.

Mr. F. B. Norton has been appointed superintendent of the Infirmary." Dr. J. O. Hughes is kept busy with

his numerous patients. Mud prevails.

David Crocket said: "Be sure you are right, then go ahead," tramp who passed through here this week on his way to Minnesota said he was going on foot.

Beacon Light lodge, A. F. & A. M., hold their regular stated communication on Friday evening, Feb. 5.

J. B. Foot is shipping some fine thoroughbred fowls.

The attention of School Trustes is called to the condition of the pumps at the school building. It is reported that the pupils are put to great inconvenience to procure water. Repair your pumps. Miss Edith Smith gave a party to her

young friends a few days ago at which quite a large number were present and a pleasant time was enjoyed. The open winter has caused a large

number of our people to be placed on the sick-list.

(Sunday) nights hideous on our streets, | nance. and if it is not discontinued some of them will come to grief.

We understand that the block system is to be adopted on the Wisconsin division of the C. & N. W. railway. Miss Alice Finden is quite ill with la grippe.

Mr. Klindendt is reported very sick Mr. F. W. Fox of Honduras is at home again.

A HATTER'S TRICK.

How He Seize I the Opportunity He Had Long Been Walting For.

Books of a certain order inculcate by precept and instance the need of seizing opportunity when it offers. And it is perfectly true that success in life often hangs upon this quality of prompt power.

An amusing example of facile wit 1892. helping a tradesman to achieve a fine stroke of business at the one moment when it was possible occurs in authentic annals of commerce. The clever trader was named John Nicholas Genin. He was apprenticed in early years to a hatter of New York. But when out of his time he was not long content to be a journeyman. He started in business on his own account in a humble but plodding fashion. He waited and he watched for the coming of occasion. There gradually accumulated in his stock a quantity of low, black, soft-crowned hats. Sales of this ·line" were not as brisk as he had anticipated. Was the venture therefore to result in a serious loss? Not at all.

In 1851. Kossuth, the great Hungarian patriot and orator, visited the United States to tell the story of an oppressed people and arouse American sympathy. Genin had a brilliant idea. When the vessel with the distinguished stranger and his fellow refugees arrived off Sandy Hook the hatter was on board a boat. He met the party, made his best bow and with a politeness that was no doubt real all the same for the keen eye he had to his own advantage, he presented each patriot with a hat of new and striking pattern. The whole stock had undergone transformation. Each left brim was sewed up securely to the crown and a black feather waved jauntily at the side. The gift was accepted, and decorated with the astute Genin's hats the procession in due time came up Broadway. Every one noticed the head-dress. Genin's plot was a secret in his own breast.

The novelty in headgear was a great success. Nobody seemed to order hats in New York of any other shape or sort than the Hungarian refugee type. A roaring trade was done by Genin and his fellow hatters. Indeed, so well was the entire hat trade of the city served by this private ruse of one of its members that a subscription in acknowledgment was set on foot and Genin received a handsome presentation. — Saturday Evening Post

"Come home mit me and have dinner." "I vas much opliged, but I has choost had some dinner, Moses " "Ish dot so!"
"Ya, I has choost dined " "I don't believe dot." "I have choost dined, upon my word of honor." "Vell, den, come along and eat some more. Ven you has choost dined upon your word of honor, you must be hungry."—Texas Siftings.

The rain falls upon the just, but not brella of the former. --Galveston News | Washington Star.

SIDEWALK ORDINANCE.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIdent and Board of Trustees of the Village of Des Pluines:—
SEC I. That a sidewalk be constructed

and laid in the Village of Des Plaines upon and along the east side of Graceland street and along the east side of Graceland street as follows: Commencing on the East side of said street at the southwest corner of lot thirteen (13), Block four (4), in Parson and Lee's Addition to Des Plaines; thence north along the west side of lots thirteen (13), fourteen (14), fifteen (35), sixteen (16), seventeen (17), eighteen (18), nineteen '19), twenty (20), twenty-one (21), twenty-two (22), twenty-three (23) and twenty-four (24), in Block four (4), in Parson and Lee's Addition to Des Plaines dition to Des Plaines.

SEC. II. That the owner or owners

of the above described lots are hereby ordered to lay a new sidewalk in front of their property as aforestated within thirty (80) days after the publication of this ordi-

SEC. III. Such sidewalk shall be built of even grade and shall be five (5) feet and the end of the line—but the company four (4) inches in width, the planking thereof shall be two (2) inches in thickness, laid crosswise, and cut to a line on both edges; the plank shall not be less than six (6) nor more than eight (8) inches in width; such sidewalk shall be built of new, sound and merchantable lumber, and laid on three (3) stringers not less than two by six (2x6) inches, well blocked, and at least four (4) inches from the ground and securely spiked thereto; the joints of each stringer shall be fastened by a piece of inch board securely nailed on the inside thereof, and stringers shall be laid twenty-nine inches from center to center of each 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 Des Piaines, now in force. SEC. IV. 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 provided.

Passed this 1st day of February, A. D.,

Approved this 1st day of February, A. Published this 4th day of February, A. D.

AUGUST MOLDENHAUER, President of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Des Plaines. Attest: THOMAS KEATES Village Clerk.

SIDEWALK ORDINANCE.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIlage of Des Plaines: -

SEC. I. That a sidewalk be con-structed and laid in the Village of Des Plaines upon and along the west side of Cora street as follows: Commencing on the west side of said street at the northeast corner of lot thirty-three (33), block six (6) in River addition to Des Plaines; thence south along the east side of lot thirty-three (33) in block six (6) in River addition to Des Plaines; thence south along the east side of lot one (1) in block two (2) and lots one (1) and thirty (30) in block five (5) in J. C. Robinson's addition to Des Plaines.

SEC. II. That the owner or owners of the afore described lots are hereby ordered to lay a new sidewalk in front of their he sick-list.

A gang of hoodlums are making days after the publication of this ordi-

SEC. III. Such sidewalk shall be built of even grade, and shall be five (5) feet and four (4) inches in width, the planking thereof shall be two (2) inches in thickness, laid crosswise and cut to a line on both edges. The plank shall not be less than six (6) nor more than eight (8) inches in width. Such sidewalk shall be built of new, sound and merchantable lumber and laid on three (3) stringers not less than two by six (2x6) inches, well blocked and as least four (4) inches, well blocked and at least four (4) inches from the ground, and securely spiked thereto, the joints of each stringer shall be fastened by a piece of inch board securely nailed on the inside thereof, said stringer shall be laid twenty-nine (29) 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 Des Plaines now in force.

Des Plaines now in force.

SEC. IV.—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 provided. Passed this first day of February, A. D.,

Approved this first day of February, A. D., 1892. Published this 4th day of February,

AUGUST MOLDENHAUER, President of the Board of Trustees of the illage of Des Plaines.

Attest: THOMAS KEATES, Village Clerk.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESI Village of Park Ridge.

SEC. 1.—That Section 8 of an ordinance entitled, "An ordinance providing the rules and Tegulations governing the laying of sewers, house connections, etc.," passed January 5th, 1892, and approved January 7th, 1892, be and the same is hereby amended so as to read as follows, to-wit: SEC. 8.—Privy vaults can only be connected with the sewers through intervening receiving basins, and the outlet piper from all such vaults must not be less than two feet above their bottoms, so as to re-tain all solid matter, and effectually prevent anything but the liquid contents of the vaults from passing into the drainage pipes and receiving basins. All discharge pipes leading from kitchen sinks, laundry and stationary washtubs or any other receptacles likely to contain grease in any form, shall make direct connections with and discharge their contents into receiving basins, and all bathtubs, water closets, hand basins, etc., shall connect direct with the main

SEC, 2. That said ordinance be and is hereby further amended by adding a section thereto to be known as, and to read as

SEC. 25.—Any person who shall violate any section or provision of this ordinance shall be fined in a sum not exceeding two hundred dollars for each offense. Passed Feby. 2, 1892.

Passed Feby. 2, 1892. Approved Feby. 2, 1892. W. P. BLACK,

Prest. Bd. of Trustees, &c.

GEORGE T. STEBBINGS, Village Clerk.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIdent and Board of Trustees of the Vil-

age of Park Ridge. SEC. 1. That Section 9 of Article 9 of an ordinance entitled. "Misdemeanors," passed May 20th, 1873, be and the same is hereby amended by striking therefrom the words "on Sunday" and in lieu thereof inserting the words "at any time," and by adding to said section the following: Except on the Fourth of July fireworks may be discharged subject to reasonable police.

be discharged subject to reasonable police supervision and regulation.
Passed Feby. 2d, 1892.
Approved Feby. 2d, 1892.
W.P. BLACK,

President Board of Trustees, Etc. GEO. T. STEBBINGS,

According to a current literary note Frank Stockton is so painstaking an author that he frequently waits hours for a word. He must have his words sent him by a district messenger boy. - Chica-

"I wouldn't mind my wife's having the last word," said Mr. Meekins, "if she For INVENTORS. 40 page BOOK FREE. would only hurry up and get to it."— Address W. T. Fitzgerald, Attorney at Washington Star.

A LEGAL POINT.

The Lawyer Would Not Admit Too Much Anyway. When he had comfortably settled

imself in a chair by the lawyer's desk he said:

"Attorney for the - road, ain't

"Yes, sir. What cae I do for you?" "Well," said the caller, "when I vas coming down town this morning. there was an accident."

"You don't look as if you had been njured." "I wasn't."

"Any of your friends hurt?"

"Well, what's the matter, then?" "Now, wait a minute till I get through," said the caller. "I had pad my fare to come down town-clear to didn't bring me down. It didn't bring

me half way." .What of it?"

Don't be impatient. I told the conductor I wanted some kind of a conveyance to get the rest of the way, and he refused to pay for one."

"Well, I should think he would." "He also refused to return my nickel."

Of course he did."

"But when I was wrecked between here and St. Paul the company whose train was wrecked sent me through by another road without expense." · Certainly. Implied contract, you

know. Agreed to take you to your destination when you paid for your ticket." "But when I paid my fare to the

conductor wasn't there an implied-" "No, sir; not at all it's entirely dif-

·O. your road doesn't have to do what it agrees to do." "Look here. Perhaps you-"

"Now, wait. Don't get excited. What must a man do to get any thing from your company?"

"Um, well, if your leg had been broken or if you had been killed in the accident-" "What then, sir? What then?"

asked the caller with interest. "Why, then," said the lawyer, reflectively, "we would probably have proved contributory negligence and sued you or your relatives for block-ing the road."—Chicago Tribune.

Too Trusting.

Down on South Broadway, standing beside a stairway which leads upstairs to the office of an electro-medical company, says the New York World, there stands a little glass case in which is displayed the life-size figure of a human leg from the thigh down.

The other day two very well-dressed young men were standing in front of Open Day and Night. }the case. Two or three other people were staring over their shoulders to see what it was that made the noise.

Finally one young man said to the 'In five minutes that leg will begin

to move." His companion looked at him very wisely, pursed his lips and nodded his head. Then they both walked away.

The other people stood in front of the case for half an hour waiting for the leg to move. Suddenly a thought seemed to strike one of them. Then the same thought occurred to another member of the group, and so, one by one, they silently moved away.

The dolphin is said to be the fastest swimmer in the seas. It has been observed to dart through the water at a rate computed to be much greater than twenty miles an hour, and is often seen swimming round and round a vessel which is sailing at highest speed. ,

Any kind of cigars, as long as they are in a pretty box, will do for a young lady TELEPHONE 1469. to give to a gentleman friend. -Picayune.



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- A. HANSEN, Prop. ::-

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Canfield on the Hill.

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Barington, III.

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