Abraham Lincoln.

Abraham Lincoln.

Eighty four years ago Sunday, Feb. 1893, in the woods of Kentucky, on extreme frontier of American civilation. Abraham Lincoln first saw a light of day. The aminversary of event has some to be almost as manily observed by Americans as a braham to be almost as manily observed by Americans as a braham to be the guiding ar of the nation and a martyr to its use. Born among the lowly he was be a leader of men. His life was a cytinde to drudgery, yet he was to manipate a race; reared beneath a bin roof, he was born to rule, and a honest, homely life endeared him the American people.

Natice.
Please remember that Wednesday pening is the latest news items will a taken for this paper.

BARRINGTON.

CAPMET CHURCH-Mr. Bailey, Pastor, Services overy Sunday at 19:58 a. m. Evening services at 7 p. m. Sabbath School 12 m.

ARR'S CATHOLIG CHURCH—Rev. J. F. Clan. cy, Pastor. Services every other Snaday to o'dlock a. m.

aton Services every Sunday at 10:30 a. a 47 p. m. Sabbath School at 13 m. Chin's services 3 p. m. Class-meeting 6:15. Bible study Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Prays setting Friday, 7 p. m.

M. W. A. Camp 800. - Meets first Saturday of

each month at L. mey's Hali. E. R. Clark, V. C.: John Robertson, W. A.; Fred Kirson, ner. B.; M. T. Lamey, Clerk! William An-tholts, W.: Lyman Powers, E.; P. A. Haw-

Last Monday afternoon a freight

engine doing considerable switching

in the C. & N. W. yards backed up

over Mr. Brasel, flagman, at the cross-

ing, but fortunately he had the pres-

ence of mind and good luck after being

knocked down to get a hold of the

brake beam in the rear of the engine.

But his perilous position was not dis-

covered until he had been dragged

about twenty rods. After he was taken

from underneath the engine he was

found to be able to walk alone but

Mrs. Eliza Freeman, who has been

suffering from a fall, is able to be

was badly bruised about he head.

the American people.

e, beaven will be your reward.

PARK RIDGE

CHURCHES. Congregational Cuthon.—The Rev. Charles
S. Laper, pastor; C. M. Davis, Superintendent Sunday services, at
10:45 a. rr. and 4 p. m. Sunday school, at
noon. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening, at 5:00, in the leasure room of the church.
Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, Sunday evening, at 7 e'clock.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH-The Rev. R. H. Doll ver, pastor, L. Laison, Super intendent 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.

W. P. Black.

Bilas W. Robinson, Charles A. Luiz.
Cord. Huismann. F. E. Gildes, C.
M. Davis and George H. Miller... Trustee
George T. Stebbings...

Clerk and Commissioner of Public Works.
B. H. Holbrook... Treasurer
Joseph A. Phelps... Village Attorney
C. B. Robinson... Supt. Water Works
C. B. Moore... Foliceman
G. H. Fricke... Health Officer

SCHOOL TRUSTEES. Owen Stuart President
Frank W. McNally Secretary
A. R. Mora,
Thomas Jones,
Charles Kobow,
F. C. Jorgeson ----J. E. Berry.

Dear Beader.

We were on a collecting tour recently and one of our subscribers assured us that he always made it a point to pay his bills the first of the year. Now the question suggests Itself to us as to what year he meant. Dear reader, do you know?

Mr Pert Berry of Kansas City, who has been visiting his brother, J. E. Berry, and friends in the city for the past three weeks, returned to his home on Saturday last. Mr. Berry left Park Ridge when quite young, some thir-teen years ago, and with his father. Mr. Al Berry, settled in the West. He is now located in Kansas City in the piano business, his parents also living

Irving Park, and held weekly at 8 p. m., commenced Feb. 13 and will continue on the following dates: Feb. 20, 27, March 6, 13, 27. Tickets for the course, \$1.00 (these are transferable); single tickets 25c. We imagine these lectures will be of great interest. Prof. Starr of the Chicago University gave the first course and will also continue the second. The subjects will be as follows: No.'s 1 and 2, "The Tribes of the Northwest Coast," (No. 3) The Mound Builders, (No. 4) The Pueblos and Cliff Builders, (No. 5) The Aztecs of Mexico, (No. 6) The Mayas of

Board Meeting.

ucatan.

At the regular meeting of the Vil-iage Board held at the City Hall on Friday evening of last week, President Black and Trustees Davis, Robinson Miller and Lutz answered to roll call. Miller and Lutz answered to roll call. The reading of minutes was dispensed with until next regular meeting. A petition was offered, signed by fourteen property owners for a new sidewalk on Washington Street Same was referred to Committee on Streets. A communication from the American Well Works was dealt with in same manner. THE COLLECTOR'S AND TREASURER'S BE-

PORTS ARE AS POLLOWS Report of Village Collector for Janu-

| | ary, revo. | |
|----------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------|
| | SPECIAL ASSESTMENT NO. 5. | |
| | Second installment \$ 68. | 19 |
| Mark 1 | Third installment 132 | 21 |
| | Fourth it stallment 71. | 43- |
| | Fifth installment 71. | 07 |
| 1 | Total | (312. |
| Jan. 31 | . Paid S. H. Holbrook, | 1000 |
| | Treasurer | 312, |
| | SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 7. | |
| | First installment | |
| A | Second installment 121. | Paragraph Street Confession |
| | Third installment 121, | |
| 11 | Fourth installment 121. | |
| 1 | Fifth installment 121. | 04 |
| - | Total | #615. |
| Jan. 31 | . Paid S. H. Holbrook, | |
| 4 | Treasurer. | 645. |
| Stor English S | | HOUSE WAS DO |

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO. 9. First installment. \$ 89.72

accrue to the persevering individu

who falters not in well doing.

There a few points, however, which have come under our notice which we may be pardoned for dwelling upon briefly, viz:

briefly, viz:

First—Mr. Peterson tells us on a recent, in fact, his first issue, that he has been called here to stand as a mouth-piece for a large, live, energetic and rapid growing village.

Second—That his paper will neither be a prohibition, temperance or religious one.

ligious one.
Third—That he will spare no one's feelings in telling the truth.

Fourth—That he will charge living prices for every line of printing done. Now, right here, we beg the in-dulgence of our readers and will call their attention to a recent issue of the "Columbia Gem."

First-That less than one-fifth of all church members take a church paper. Second—That the support for the "Gem" with an output of 500 except ing (12) subscribers, are outside of the churches. Mr. Peterson, by the way expects to increase the subscription of the "Gem" within the next six month to 1,000 and we sincerely trust his ex-pectations may be realized, but must beg leave to take issue with the gentleman on some other points noted above. In the first place the statement that the Maine News proposes to be the mouth piece of all our citizens in Park Ridge is to say the least decidedle egotistical, and reminds one of those chickens that were made responsible for their existence without any consent on their part. Limit your statement, my friend, to some certain limit of followers, who may control this mouthing business, and we will concede your point. Now in regard to the policy of the Maine News it will probably be determined by policy of the Maine News it will pro-ably be determined by the amount filthy lucre there is in it, for Mr. Peter son acknowledges himself in issue Fe-11, that he proposes to do what hands find to do, viz: Get a cash in the Chicago in the place of give material away to the churches, at etc. Just here we reach statems No. 2 in regard to sparing no and ings in telling the truth

RECAPITULATION OF "TREASURER'S REPORT General fund.....

pecial ass't No. 5 Second Ins't. pecial ass't No. 5 'Tnird Ins't. pecial ass't No. 5 Fourth Ins't special ass't No. 5 Fifth Ins't ... Special ass't No. 7 First Ins'. Special ass't No. 7 Second lus't Special ass't No. 7 Third lus't... special ass't No. 7 Fourth Ins't special ass't No. 7 Fifth Ins't pecial ass't No. 9 First Ins't Special ass't No 9 Second Ins't pecial ass't No. 9 Third Ins't. oeoial ass't No. 9 Fourt's ins't. special ass't No. 9 Fifth Ins't

pecial tax No. 2.

pecial tax No. 1.

S. H. HOLBROOK. Treasurer

A transfer of funds was ordered made from Special Tax No. 1 and special Assistant No. 6 to the general fund, also from general fund to special assessment fund. Trustee Davis stated that he had been to confer with Engineer of Sewers in regard to the South Prospect Avenue branch, recently constructed, but as Mr. Mc-Lennan was in New York city nothing could be done at present in the matter. Village Attorney Phelps was reported as having the matter of sewer contests and employing of extra counsel fairly under way.

An ordinance was introduced by Trustee Lutz and passed, for water mains on Vine Avenue. The Commissioners appointed were Messrs. Lutz, Hulsman and Willie. Trustee Robinson reported having seen Commissioner Simons in regard to the bill of \$50.00 in dispute by the Board, with the result of getting a \$20 reduction on same. The Board thereupon ordered the bill paid. Bills were passed to the amount of

8721.18. Trustee Lutz submitted a report of Committee of the Whole in regard to vacating the office of Commissioner of Public Works, with various suggestions, etc.

To sum the whole matter up no changes will be made during the present administration of this Board. The Maine Street improvement ordinance was adopted, and Messrs, Hulsman, Robinson and Miller appointed Com-

Meeting adjourned.

SOME STARTLING ASSERTIONS.

Gleaned From the Versatile Pen of the "Maine News" and "Columbia Gem" Man.

Now that the policy of our worthy contemporary the Maine News ap- to prepare for death. Earnestness of pears to be firmly established under purpose, careful consideration, and its new leadership we extend to it the eternal vigilance, are all required to right hand of fellowship and the best win success in temporal affairs. But of wishes for its future prosperity. all these motives sink into insignifi-May the paper continue to blossom cauce, when compared with the value forth as a new blown rose in all the and demands of the immortal soul. Alleffulgence, beauty and dignity of Evangelists have ever worked on this character which has characterized it line, and been inspired by this sublime in the past and its genial editor feap thought. The great Apostle to the

does not necessarily follow that new paper discussion of same has a ten dency to do any good. Now, in regard to Article 4, the only way we can get on this point we take no issue, but say verbatim from the editor himself (who seems to be sore at heart-and who wouldn't?) "Just think of it, out of 500 papers that we send out only a dozen of our subscribers are known to be Christians." In conclusion we have it from one of our divines right here in Park Ridge that two dozen members are regular subalso in the church who are regular readers of other Christian papers.

for the World's Fair and expects to do a rushing business. Ask him about it. Mrs. William Smith and son of Sterling, Ili., have been visiting Mrs. J.

A. Shute. WALKS AMONG THE CHURCHES.

Thoughts From the Rev. R. H. Dolli-

ver's Sermon. There is nothing in the word of God to warrant the belief in a probation after death. The soul that sinneth it shall die, it is the legitimate outcome of a lawless and godless life. Punishment has a threefold mission to perform-to reform the offender, to sound a note of warning in his ears and as an act of retributive justice. There is no salvation in punishment; the sinner will be a sinner still, however great his sufferings, however great his remorse; the grace of God alone can heal. The wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life. We have no reason to suppose that the fiat of the Almighty will, change the order of things in a future state, or that the immutable laws of the moral universe will be annulled to save the sinner. Surrounding circumstances or past experience cannot help him, for sin has acquired a momentum that will constantly drag him downward instead of lifting him upward. The mediation of Christ cannot avail him, for he has rejected the offers of mercy, and the day of grace is past. Come. then, needy sinner, while mercy and pardon are awaiting you, and accept the great salvation.

Thoughts from Rev. C. S. Leeper's Ser-

The most serious problem of life is ures to be given at the Club House, the material benefits which are said to Gentiles was determined to know noth they are well known.

over that is to take the view that it is meant in a somewhat broad sense and amen. Now, in commenting upon the "Gém" statements, we must quote in his congregation something like scribers to a certain church paper, and there are a large number of families

Mr. John Hummel is getting ready

Mr. G. Meyer shipped a load of cheese boxes from here to Hebron, Ill. on Wednesday.

Several rooms of the public school celebrated St. Valentine's day. Mr. F. C. Dunning made a call on friends here last Monday.

parents.

around again.

The Plum Grove Evangelical Church is bolding revival meetings during this week.

Clarence Plagge, son of Mr. J. C. Plagge, has been quite dangerously ill

the fore part of this week with the croup, but is much better now. We are informed that we will have a dentist from Chicago here in the near

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McIntosh visited a few days this week with the former's

Charles Jahnke, who has been sick during the past week, is able to be out. Miss Millie Thies of Plum Grove visited a few days last week at Enoch Landwere's.

Mis. II. Spear of Irving Park is visiting with her mother, Mrs. S. Jayne, this week.

Mr. Albert Leonard expects to go nto the mercantile business in the near future at Rockefeller, Ill. Miss Julia Lamey of Chicago visited

with her parents last Sunday. Mr. Oscar Lawrence of Chicago spent

a few days last week with his brother. Superintendent Bright of Cook County visited our school Wednesday of last week. M. Demouowske of Chicago made

Barrington friends a call last Friday. Ira Mallory of the Nunda Herald was in town on Wednesday of last

Send us the news of your neighbor-

The party that stole the chickens from the yard of S. M. Jayne, last replacing them at an eary date, as

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Sydt entertained a number of their friends at their home last Sunday. Among those present were: Masses Signa Anderson of Eigin, Addie and Laura Caurch of Barrington Center, Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Rockford, Messrs. Harry Vermilya and James Kneebone of Eigin.

Miss Susie Fletcher, who has been visiting the past few weeks with her

Christian may humbly follow his one. The hosts of heaven are in accord with this glorious theme, they not minister to those who be helrs of salvation while the himself, by his sufferings, and on the cross, emphasized the as value of a human soul, and uping wounds bore ample and ful testimony to the agonies of death? Professing Christian on aver saved a human soul? If any not, your mission on earth is liftled, golden opportunities are tog you, divine possibilities in you forward, the world is your age, heaven will be your reward. visiting the past few weeks with her parents at Sharon, Wis., returned last Monday.

John Thiese of Plam Grove made a call on friends here tast Sunday.

The Barrington Choral Union will give a New England supper in the Baptist Church parlors Wednesday evening, Feb. 22. George and Martha Washington will be there and will do their best in entertaining their many their best in entertaining their many friends during the evening. The Choral Union will render solos, duets, quartets and choruses, and Miss Carson, a prominent elecutionist of Arlington Heights, will favor the audience with a number of recitations. Admission, including supper, 25 cents. There will be no pains spared to make this a successful and enjoyable affair. By order of committee.

Disp-Wednesday, Feb. 8, Mrs. William Humphrey at the age of 52 years. The funeral occurred the following Friday, the Rev. Ward officiation. ing. Her remains were interred in Evergreen cometery.

Mr. Harris of Chicago made Mr. William Gierke a short visit last week. Miss Minnie Meyer of Elgin spent several days of this week at home.

Among those on the sick list this week are Mr. Wm. Sherman and Mr. Wm. Humphrey. Mrs. J. Sizer visited a few days this

week with relatives in the city. Subscribe for the REVIEW, only \$1.00 year when paid in advance.

a year when paid in advance.

The W. R. C. ladies accepted an invitation of the Nunda; W. R. C. to visit hem last Saturday afternoon. Quite a number went and a very pleasant time was had by those present.

Mr. A. O. Coddington delivered a lecture on "Poetry" before the Chautanqua Circle on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Harrower. The lecture was a scholarly production and gave all present a new impetus for the study of poetry. He also read several original poems which were highly appreciated.

Evangelistic meetings will be held in the Methodist Church beginning Friday night, and continuing until Tuesday night. Rev. Sherman Young of St. Louis will assist the pastor. Rev. W. H. Haight will preach Sunday night and administer the sacraments. All invited.

Philip Beckman of Naperville visited with Mr. Heimerdinger a few days last

Mrs. A. C. Bingham of Harvard was town last week in the interest of

and vicinity by our druggist, H. T. Abbott. All who are afflicted with catarrh, coughs or rhenmatism will do ing, The Native Races of North Amerwell to try those medicines, as they are ica. The remaining lectures will be not only remedies, but cures.

Mrs. Crowley of Chicago is spending a few days this week visiting her mother, Mrs. Grady.

Mr. Wheeler of Chicago visited last Sunday with Mr. A. V. H. Kimberley. Mrs. Golden and daughter, who have been visiting with friends in the city, returned home last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. A. Grebe visited the former's parents at l'alatine last Sunday

Mr. Derby, a former principal of our chool, was the guest of Mr. L. H. Bute a few days this week.

Louis Shauble has 'rented rooms in Dietrick Mineck's house into which he will move about the first of the month.

Miss Baldwin closed school last Friday to attend the Cook County teachers' meeting. A surprise party was tendered Wil-

lie Grady by his schoolmates at the Columbia Hotel last Tuesday evening. Mr. E. W. Shipman, who fell and

fractured a blood vessel of the kneeeap a few weeks ago, is improving slowly.

The marriage of Miss Minnie Kiel of Chicago is announced to occur about March 8.

Mrs. Gibney will sell at auction Tuesday, Feb. 21, on her farm. two

miles northeast of Barrington, the following properly: Five cows, two horses, fourteen tons of hay, fifty bushels of oats, lumber wagon, bob sleighs, cultivators, etc., and household-furniture. The above farm is for rent, containing forty acres. Good buildings and everything in first class order.

Mrs. F. Beinhoff is visiting a few days this week with relatives in the M. W. Marvin, superintendent of

Lake County schools, was here Thurs-For Sale-At a bargain, 7-room cot-

tage with brick basement; centrally located; only three blocks from depot: on one of the main streets; near church; good school near. Apply to FRANK L. CLEAVELAND.

Norwood Park.

She Was Reasonable. A modest and small-sized man occu-

pied a seat on an electric car. A robust woman, who clung to a strap directly in front of him, looked at him reproachfully now and then till he could stand it no longer. Finally he said to her: "Madam, I would chearfully give up my place to you, but in my judgment you are not able to sit were I am sitting." She said it was all right, Saturday evening, will save trouble by and cheerfully waited till somebody got up and made it possible for the slim man to move along.

DESPLAINES.

Congregational Crimes — The Rev. ward Superintendent Sunday-school. Pres. Sunday morning at 10:30, and in the et at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday-school at Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

LUIBBRAN CHURCH—The Rev. W. Lewers.
Past r. Sunday services at 10 a. m., folioby Sunday-school at 11: 50.

Sr. Mary CHURCH.—The Rev. L. N. Lyn-paster. Services at 9:30 Sunday morni Sunday-school at 11 a. m.

For the accommodation of the people of Desplaines and vicinity. There made arrangements to be at my residence in Desplaines every Triesday.

If E. W. Primons, Dealist.

Next Gunday evening, teb. 19, there will be services in the Methodist Caureh in commemoration of Washington's birthday. The music will be suited to the occasion.

John Brown, formerly well known in this place and Arlington, died at Dunning on Wednesday night. Feb. 8, and was buried on Friday following. His sons, llarry and Augustus, went down and took charge of the funeral arrangements, and his remains were brought to l'ark Ridge Cemetery for interment. The deceased was 33 years of age.

The Northwestern University Giee Club give an entertainment at the Methodist Church, on Friday evening. March 10. This club has been highly successful in giving entertainments, and a good concert may be expected.

Remember the band concert, Friday

Remember the band concert, Triday evening. Feb. 22. Tickets 25 cents, reserved seats 35 cents.

Addresses were made in behalf of the Bible cause at the Congregational and Methodist Churches last Sunday morn-Methodist Churches last Sunday morning, and in the evening there was a union service at the Congregational Church. Short addresses were given by the Bible agent, the Rev. Croswell, and the Revs. Brakemeyer Huelster, Dingle and Bloesch of Despiaines. Officers were elected for the ensuing year. ensuing year.

The wife of Charles Wicke is sick with inflammatory rheumatism.

Ben Burke and George Webster went down to New Orleans to see the Mardi

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Con-gregational Church gave a Valentine Sociable last Tuesday evening at Par-

sion Lectures, Frederick W. Sta professor of antigropology, University

given at the Irving Park of last Monday evening, the subject begiven as follows: Feb. 20, The Tribes of the Northwest Coast: Feb. 27, The Mound Builders; March 6. The Pueblos and Cliff Dwellers: March 13, The Aztecs of Mexico; March 20. The Mayas of Yucatan. These tribes are to be represented by exhibits at the World's Fair. Work done in this course counts towards a degree in the university. Tickets for the course of six lectures, \$1; single admission, 25 cents.

William Haben has not recovered from the accident he met with some time ago on the railroad. The injuries he received seem to affect his brain.

The Desplaines Public School will give an entertainment on the evenings of March 2 and 3. Knowing the majority of those who attend will enjoy. something amusing, the school feels that in this respect they will please their patrons, as they have given the entire program over to comedy. Admission 25 cents, children 15 cents. See programs later.

For Salk-At a bargain, 7-room cot-tage with brick basement; centrally located: only three blocks from depot; on one of the main streets; near church; good school near. Apply to FRANK L. CLEAVELAND,

Norwood Park.

NORWOOD PARK.

John B. Foot. President: N. Sampson, G. H. Evens, G. Vandenburg, W. E. Dankert, C. F. Dunlap and A. C. Firleke, Trustees; Franc L Cleaveland, Clerk; James A. Low, Treasurer, D. M. Bell, Attorney: O. W. Flanders, Col lector: John R. Stockwell, Engineer and Park Commissioner; D. W. Washington, Street Commissioner: C. D. Mason, Sidewalk Inspector: Henry H. Beaber, Lamp Lighter, John R. Stockweil, Chief of Police.

The valentine shadow sociable given by the Y. P. S. C. E. society on last Tuesday evening was a grand success.

Mrs. Eugene, Hildebrand has been quite sick but is gradually improving. She will start for Switzer and in a few

The masquerade ball given last Friday evening brought out about thirtyfive masked spectators. Mr. E. Hildebrant carried off the cake by appearing as a female French cook. Mr. Claud Bennett took off the Indian to perfection. Mr. Frank Walmsley made a good dude, Miss Stone Walsh, Miss Mable Thayer and Miss Stone were little infants, James A. Low as a colored lady, tore her dress, Frank Barnard as a sailor unknown cut quite a figure. Miss Hattie Hughes as little

Red Riding Hood was just too sweet. Keep your weather eye open for the grand entertainment to be given by the Ladies' Aid Society. Date will be announced later.

Continued on Fourth Page.

hundred more will be provided. There are three steam fire engines, four chemical engines, a ladder truck, water tower, forty hose carts, 26,750 feet of hose, a steam fire boat, sixty-five firemen, 150 alarm boxes, 150 patrol telephones, 590 guards, complete electric light and sewerage systems, etc., etc. By the time the fair opens many of these facilities and equipments will be greatly increased and perfected.

Mr. and Mrs. Able of Chicago were guests of Mrs. Ferman on Sunday.

Hendrickson & Co. have a handy combination can opener at 10 cents; basting thread, 1 cent spool; fine canned pumpkins, 10 cents can; choice canned string and lima beans, 10 cents can, and other goods in proportion. The water mains in some places are

frozen, the frost going down more than four feet. Where the ordinance as originally drawn calls for the laying of the mains four and one-half feet below the surface, they are not down but three and one-half feet. Many of our citizens are inconvenienced, as they cannot get a supply of water for house-

hold use. On Tuesday evening the M. E. Sunday school had charge of the services at the church. Wednesday evening the Junior League, and Thursday the Enworth League, which closed the

protracted services. Don't forget the entertainment to be given by Chevron Council No. 46 at the M. E. Church Monday evening, Feb. 20. Mrs. Thos. P. Robb arrived in Park Ridge on Monday from Glenwood, Colo., and is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Austin.

The Sunday-school of the Methodist Church will give a patriotic entertainment in honor of Washington's birthday at the church in Park Ridge Feb. 22, 1893. There will be a parade of the Martha Washington and the Park Ridge rifles in the afternoon. The program is very entertaining and appropriate. Ten cents admission will be charged.

On the 26th of February, morning and evening, at the Methodist Church, the subject of "The Education of the Negroes and the Poor Whites of the South" will be under consideration. In view of the late occurrence at Paris. Texas, it will seem very opportune to see what can be done down in that country to save the people.

Next Sunday, Feb. 19, the subject of sermon at Methodist Church, 10:30 a. m., "Jubilee over the Results of the Special Meetings:" evening, "Lessons from the Life of the late Rutherford B. FOR SALE-At a bargain, 7-room cot-

tage with brick basement; eentrally located; only three blocks from depot; on one of the main streets; near church; good school near. Apply to

FRANK L. CLEAVELAND, Norwood Park

University Extension Lectures. The second course of the above lect-



Stand by the Flag, BY JOHN NICHOLAS WILDER. Stand by the flag! Its stars like meteors gleam ng

Have lighted Arctic icebergs, southern seas, And shown responsive to the stormy beaming Of old Arcturus and the Pleiades.

Stand by the flag! Its stripes have streamed in glory, To foes a fear, to friends a festal robe, And spread in rhythmic lines the sacred story Of Freedom's triumph over all the globe.

Stand by the flag! On land and ocean billow By it your fathers stood unmoved and true, Living, defended-dying, from their pillow, With their last blessing, rassed it on to you.

Stand by the flag! Immortal heroes bore it Through sulphurous smoke, deep moat and armed defence: And their imperial shades still hover o'er it. And guard celestial from Omnipotence.

Stand by the flag though death-shots round it And underneath its waving folds have met,

In all the dread array of sanguine battle, The quivering lance and glittering bayoret and by the flag! All doubt and treason scorning!

Believe with courage firm and faith sublime, That it will float until the eternal morning Pales in its glories all the lights of Time!

A Dog Fight During a Battle. "I had a dog that followed me all

through the war, and was of great service to me," said Capt. Fred Smith, a member of the Old Veterans' Club, that was holding a session in the rotunda of the Lindell. "He was just a common, 'ornery' looking 'yaller' dog, but he had the heart of a woman and the courage of a lion. I enlisted at Mattoon, and he followed me there. I sent him back home, but he wouldn't stay. The captain took a liking to Zip, and when we were ordered South he went along. Zip participated in several of the big battles of the war, and in any number of skirmishes. He would take up his position near our battery of field pieces and bark defiance at the enemies of his country. At Shiloh a shell exploded within ten feet of Zip and cut off three inches of his bushy tail. That angered him and he advanced on the enemy barking furiously. The lines were about 500 yards apart, and shot and shell were flying thick as hail. Zip ran forward fully 300 yards and gave the Johnnies to distinctly understand that he allowed no tampering with his tail. The Confederate battery also had a dog, a big black mastiff, and he came out to see about it. They didn't waste any time sparring for an opening, but took hold in dead earnest. The Johnnies stopped shooting and began to cheer their dog. We did the same. For full ten minutes those two batteries stood silent while the gunners watched the contest of the canine knights, who fought as though the fate of nations depended on them. Sick him, Tige! Give it to the Yankee con-of-a-gun!' velled the Confederate cannonneers, advancing in front of our lines A Confederate sergeant threw a rock at our dog, and brought on trouble. 'Keep your hands off that dog! velled the captain of our battery. as he burried back and trained a gun on the Confederate group. That set both batteries to roaring again, and beneath the flood of iron those dogs fought on. I am sorry to say that Zip got the worst of it. He was outclassed. and though he put up as game a fight as ever dog did, he was sent to his corner loser. How the Confeds did yell and hoot and howl! But we had our revenge. We soaked a six pound shell into their dog and blew him into sausage meat.—St. Louis Globe-Demo-

Presentiments in Battle. "Thirty years ago to-day the battle of

Fredericksburg was fought," remarked Secretary Tindall the other day. "It was just such a day as this, too, only the rain was not falling. It was a cloudy, murky, moist day. I never think of the battle but I recall Sergt. Higgins, of our regiment, the First Delaware. He was a brave fellow. but had a presentiment that he would be shot in the stomach. He was always nervous on going into a battle, but I saw him stand on the field for ten minutes one day and let a thousand Rebs shoot at him. Just before the battle of Fredericksburg he had that same dread of being shot in the stomach which had followed him through the war. He borrowed a silk dress some of the boys had captured on a forage, borrowed a suit clothes, and put dress, clothes, and his blanket, all over his stomach. He looked like the fat man in a farce comedy. The battle had not appear on the inside or outside of the begun in earnest, but the shells from barrel. the Confederate guns were falling all around and among us. Our line was steadily moving forward. I noticed Higgins getting more nervous. We marched on. The shells fell thicker and faster. Every now and then some of the boys were downed and their mangled remains born to the rear. Higgins grew more nervous. We marched on. Bang went a shell right over our heads. A piece passed through Higgins' stomach fortification, cutting it like a knife, but only grazing the skin. His stomach had escaped. His loot was torn to pieces. We carried him to the rear. He was afterward

hospital of lockjaw.

Army Officers Don's Citte It. The plan of placing army officers in stead of civilians in charge of Indian agencies has proved a success and satis factory to the Indians and to their gnardians at Washington, but it ap pears to be quite the contrary with some of the army officers who have been assigned to duty as Indian agents. Of course if they are regularly detailed to that duty, they must serve or throw up their commissions. That it is regarded as an undesirable de tail is shown by the fact that two officers recently assigned by the President to such duty are doing all they can to secure a revocation of the orders These are Capt. Charles Porter, Eight Infantry, detailed as Indian agent as La Pointe, Wis., and First Lieut. L. A. Lov ring, Fourth Infantry, detailed to the Sisseton and Wahpeton agency in South Dakota. They will both probably be successful in their efforts and other officers sent in their stead. It is understood that the chief objection to such duty by army officers is that it is outside of the line of their regular military duties, and that they are hampered in their action by a divided responsibility to the War and Interior Departments, to say nothing of the minor harassments from contractors and the Indians themselves. - Am. Tribune.

Mr. Cleveland's Substitute.

"Now that the campaign is over and that I cannot be accused of making the statement for political effect," remarked Grover Cleveland to a friend yesterday, "I don't mind telling you something about how I felt in my younger days because it was not my good fortune to be a soldier.

"As a small boy my greatest ambition was to become a soldier, and I would gladly have accepted a West Point cadetship if the opportunity had been afforded. But my family was without influence and I was obliged to work for a living. When the war broke out and my old friends and companions marched away to the front I of these pits is supposed to show thought my heart would break. It was only on my mother's account that consented to remain at home.

"They say that I sent a substitute. Yes, I did; but it was the greatest trial of my life to do it. And for years it was hard work for me to raise the money to pay for that substitute. The hard hand of poverty was pressing me down and I suffered for want of money. Circumstances shaped to prevent me from entering the army, but to my dying day I shall regret that fact."

Owns the Battlefield Now.

An evening or two ago Sergeant George Munroe in the Police Department, wnile riding on a street car, engaged in conversation upon politics with a stranger.

"Were you in the Atlanta campaign. and do you remember the battle of Ezra Church?" asked the stranger with considerable earnestness.

"I was, and I do; the engagement of my regiment, the One Hundred and Fourth Ohio Volunteer Infantry-at that place is marked on the regimental flag at 'Battle of Utoy Creek.' They are one and the same.'

"Well, I own that battlefield now: my name is Stone-Dr. Stone-and I am glad to have met a man who had bullets fired at him on the site of my residence; and, by the way," said the doctor, "I have in my pocket some of the rebel minie-balls which I recently unearthed near my house. Perhaps you would like one as a souvenior. Here it is."

Th Sergeant took the proffered bullet, and if it were gold he would not value it more. - Boston Transcript.

Strongest Cannon in the World. The first firing of the Brown seg mental tube-wire five-inch gun, at Birdsboro, Pa., on the 3rd inst., was made with the tube only rough bored, the object being chiefly to test the working of the breech mechanism, rather than to experiment with high pressure in the gun. The results were very satisfactory. On the third fire, in which eighteen pounds of powder and an eighty-four-pound shot were used, the breech mechanism worked perfectly and easily, with a pressure of more than sixty thousand pounds to the scuire inch. This result was very astonishing, but subsequent firings demonstrated that the pressure of over sixty thousand pounds to the square inch, obtained at the third shot, was absolutely accurate. The first firing of the Brown segmental wire gun, without a lining-tube, has shown, therefore, that it will withstand, absolutely without a lining-tube and without the slightest injury, a pressure that would burst any other kind of a

To Keep Guns from Rusting.

The best way to preserve a gun from rusting is to have a ring of zinc soldered round the barrel, or, if it is not convenient to do this, to have a long strip of zinc soldered out of sight underneath the barrel. The galvanic action which is excited between the zinc and the iron effectually prevents the oxidation of either metal, and as long as the zinc remains in contact with the iron not a particle of rust will

Jefferson Davis's Remains.

Major J. Taylor Ellison, president of the Jefferson Davis Monument Association, says it is probable that the remains of Mr. Davis will be removed from New Orleans to Richmond Va., for final interment in the early spring; that he has received numbers of satisfactory letters from the collectors of the monument fund, and that when the weather opens permanently a new impetus will be given to the scheme.

Capt. A. D. Peck of the Massachusetts Bicycle Club rode 4,356 miles last brought to Washington and died in the year. Since 1883 his record is 37,534



As You Go Through Life. Don't look for the flaws as you go through life: And even when you find them, It is wise and kind to be somewhat blind And look for the virtue behind them, For the cloudiest night has a tint of light Somewhere in its shadows hiding: It is better by far to look at a star Than the spots on the sun abiding.

The current of life runs ever away To the bosom of God's great ocean: Don't set your force 'gainst the river's course And think to alter its motion. Don't waste a curse on the universe-Remember it lived before you: Don't butt at the storm with your puny form. But bend and let it go o'er you.

The world will never adjust itself. To suit your whim to the letter: Some things go wrong your whole life long, And the sooner you know it the better. It is folly to fight with the infinite And go under at last in the wrestle: The wiser man shapes into God's plan, As water shapes into a vessel.

The Redwood Tree.

On the camping grounds of the Bohemian Club on Austin Creek, and in the Armstsong tract near Guerneville. one finds the lowland redwood in perfection. In such places there are often rings of great trees inclosing pits five or six feet deep, and thirty, forty, or even fifty feet in diameter. Each where the venerable ancestor of the surrounding circle of trees once stood.

Long before it fell, innumerable sprouts grew from the yet living roots. Afterward, when the giant yielded, the rains washed new soil into the "bottoms" from the mountain sides to fill the deep chasm. For a century or so there was a struggle among the children of the fallen monarch, and at last only seven or eight remained to become great trees of twelve feet in diameter, set on the rim of the pit formed by the decay of the roots of the ancient tree, and each having a complete root system of its own.

Other trees, seedings or sprouts, grow up between them, and in a few more centuries the process of forming another redwood-tree ring will be repeated about the largest of the second growth. Rings of this sort can be in all stages of formation in every canon and valley of the redwood county. Some very large rings still show the broken edges of the central tree's roots protecting like the staves of a barrel around the hollow, overgrown with ferns and with wild oxalis, or filled to the brim with fresh, spley redwood sprouts.

Men Who Wear Diamonds.

It is always shocking to a foreigner adorned with jewelry in the morning. Diamond ear-rings at the breakfast table but confirm his notions of the barbarism of the new country, yet, as guilty of as bad taste in the matter of untimely adornment as certain types of men, who mark each era of their prosperity by an additional piece of jewelry.

The sport who wins at the races or large as he can get for the money he has to spend. It does not matter if it they will only answer: is off color or not, he flashes it before the eyes of his less fortunate companions with an air of triumph in its possession that the vainest woman could not have the bo dness to essay.

What matters it if the shirt front is soiled or the finger stumpy and nails so proud of he is wearing diamonds, Peter at the gates of heaven. and that settles it.

Now to the mind who considers diamonds of whatever water prima facie evidences of wealth, there could never come the dawning of that innate refinement that prompts a man to eschew displaying the greater bank account he possesses. Wealth and simplicity go hand in hand, but the genus sport or nouveau riche will cling to his jewelry as the outward token of financial prosparity that must of necessity overawe less favored mortals.

Codfish Mines.

An old sailor to the Arctic regions has been telling how he misses really cold weather down this way:

"'Tain't the kind of air I'm used ter," he said. "I don't believe I'll ever get what I want this side of Labrador. You don't have to fish for cod down to Labrador. You just get a pick and shovel and mine 'em-just ming 'em out of the icebergs. They're frozen in fast. Some of 'em have been in there for a million years, more or less. They got catched up, some time and just frozen in.

"A whaling man't know his business can tell offhand where he'd strike a paying lead. He lands a crew on a berg and they cut a level place to stand on, and they just open galleries into the ice. You find the cod in seams like coal. I never worked in a coal pit, but I've had the thing explained to me, and it's about the same. The cod were swimming around and a layer of them got frozen. Then would come a laver of plain ice underneath, without any trimmings, and afterward another layer of cod. It's colder work than fishing, cod mining 's, but the returns are quicker."

Old London Churches. The Church of St. Mary Woolnoth which stands out conspicuously at the

King William Street corner of Lombard Street, London, was closed ten months ago, and it is clear from the statement of the rector that the step was not premature. It has been his sons who endeavor to clothe themunhappy lot to be often startled in the selves in vast superiority come to course of his, services by a loud yet muffled sound, evidently issuing from the vaults under the church.

As these vaults are now 'hermetically sealed," the phenomenon may sketching in the galleries of the Louvre well have excited the imagination of in Paris. Being at work he had, of timid members of the congregation. course, something the appearance of Mr. Brooke, however, recognized the noises only too well. They were caused by the falling of leaden coffins, sometimes from the height of ten or twelve by the visitors. feet, in consequence of the moldering away of the coffins of oak and elm on by a couple of ladies, one of whom which they had been piled.

It would be well if the evils of this relic of our barbarous system of intramural interment had ended here. Unfortunately the process of thermetically sealing," according to Mr. Brooke's evidence before the Consistory Court of St. Paul's Cathedral, has been anything but "hermetical," Mr Brooke declares that for 'years nearly ways that he was curious to see what remember yourby. every official had died from the effects, would be made out of it now. The

Arthur Statham, the counsel representing the parish, stated that 1,681 to her companion, and the other lady adults and 426 children had been deposited in this horrible receptacle between 1700 and 1832. In the latter year, according to Mr. Stratham, the vault was closed for burials; but these burials in St. Mary Woolnoth, if burials they can be called, were continued for at least twelve years after the latter date. The question appears now to revolve itself into that of apportioning the cost of removing he repeated in some perplexity "I these human remains. Clearly a de don't remember such a statue.' cision should be come to without a moment's unnecessary delay.

A Droll Council.

A correspondent says that the good citizens of Kempen in Holland, where Thomas A' Kempis was born, do some droll things. At one time a fire broke out and much damage was done because the engines were out of repair. The Council met, and after much argument it was voted that on the eve preceding every fire the town officers should carefully examine the engines pumps, etc.

One of the greatest profits of the town was the toll exacted at the gates The council wished to increase the intoll it was voted to double the number | course. Do you know where that is?" of gates. This same council also ordered the sun-dial to be taken from the court-house common and placed under cover, where it would be protected from the weather. But of all the queer things that are told of Kempen and its people othing is so absurd as this: Grass grew on the top of a very high tower, and the only way these very droll Dutchmen could think of to get it off imperial princes our Berlin corresponwas to hoist a cow up and let her eat dent writes: The princes, as is gen-

Burial of the Dead.

The Mohammedans always, whether in their own country or one of adop- o'clock in the morning, and have tion, bury without coffin or casket of breakfast at a quarter to 8 consistany kind. During the time of the old when he sees an American woman Roman Empire the dead bodies of all except suicides were buried. The Greeks sometimes buried their dead in in reality, very few of our women are Romans. In India up till the last few years the wife, either according to her wishes or otherwise, was cremated on the same funeral pyre that converted

on the result of a prize-fight imme- to be used by the child as a guide to diately buys a diamond stud or ring as the other world. When questioned in regard to this peculiar superstition "A dog can find his way anywhere."

The natives of Australia tie the hands of their dead together and pull out their nails. This is for fear the corpse may scratch its way out of the grave and become a vampire. The primitive Russians place a certificate the worse for wear, that show up in of character in the dead person's sons, either in the riding school in glaring contrast to the headlight he is hands, which is to be given to St bad weather, or fine weather out of

The Flight of Flies.

"The speed of flies is something that have always had a great curiosity to from the emperor, a handsome large know," said J. A. Bascomb of Little Rcek, Ark., at the Lindell, says the Globe-Democrato "I rode out of Little Rock early one morning over the Little Rock & Memphis Railroad. My business necessitated my occupying a seat in the engineer's cab.

"The air was chill and crisp, and as we passed through a stretch of swamp I noticed that great swarms of little green flies that abound in the Arkansas swamps were attracted to the locomo- Effect of the Last One in Philadeltive by its heat. They appeared almost frozen. They flew along close to the engine to keep warm. Going on a down grade of forty-five miles in length we ran a mile a minute. The flies easily kept up with us and really the assertion that they didn't reach the limit."

Why She Was Pleased.

There are a good many Belgian servants in Paris. They have no great pretensions. Some of them get 20 francs a month, with a daily allowance of 31 centimes (3 pence) for their food, and do not ask for more. Out of this they contrive to send, at long intervals, some assistance to the old folks at home. The other day one of the girls came to our back door. She appeared all smiles.

"What is up with you this morning?" inquired her country woman, who was busy polishing her copper stewpans.

"I have had news from home. My father has received a license to beg.' the face that of a demon.

ANY ARTIST KNEW.

A Lady Who Felt Wise Until It Appeared That She Was Foolish.

It is never wise, as it is never kind, to "put on airs," and when those pergrief it is seldom that they succeed in their discomfiture. A well-known American artist was last summer being a habitue of the place, and as such he was several times addressed

On one occasion he was approached chance to try the effect.

"Can you tell us where to find the statue of Cupid and-"

She paused, says the Boston Courier, in the evident hope that he would help her out, but he had heard the name Psyche pronounced in so many direct or indirect, of the unendurable visitor, finding that he would not pronounce the name, turned appealingly erns. Dunn-What, for instance? said with much briskness:

"Why, of course you know; the famous statue of Cupid—and the person who is with him."

the lady who one day haughtily said gether like that?" "There's every to the artist:

me to the statue of Catherine de Medici?" "The statue of Catherine de Medici."

The smile of the visitor was more superior than ever as she replied: "Oh, it is one of the best-known statues here I supposed that any artist would know where it is to be

found." There was so much scorn in her accent as she pronounced the word 'artist" that the gentleman was at once amused and annoved.

"I am an artist," he said: "but I cannot help you, unless it might be that you have made a mistake and it is the Venus de Medici you are looking

The expression that came over the face of the superior questioner was both ludicrous and self-betraying. "Why," she stammered, "it was come, and instead of increasing the the Venus de Medici that I wanted, of

> "Oh, yes," he answered, smiling. "Any artist can tell you that."-N. Y. World.

How the Children of the Kalser Are Treated in Their Home Life.

THREE LITTLE PRINCES.

Of the daily life of the three eldest erally known, are very simple and strictly brought up. Every day, Summer and winter, they get up at 7 of tea and rolls.

The meal never lasts more than a quarter of an hour. Punctually at 8 the ground, but more generally cre- their lessons begin. The Crown mated them in imitation of the Prince, as well as the Princes Fritz. and Adalbert, are each taught separately, but for some hours the Crown Prince and Prince Fritz are taught her head husband's remains into ashes, together. The Crown Prince, who is When a child dies in Greenland the most zealous and takes all his lessons natives bury a live dog with it, the dog in earnest, is much further advanced than his two brothers.

The play hours during the morning are filled up with gymnastics, games of ball, digging, etc., in the playground near the right wing of the new palace. At 9:15 they take luncheon-sandwiches, claret and natural mineral water, which beverage is much drunk at the imperial table. After lunch they again have lessons for a short time, and then take their riding lesdoors. The Crown Prince, who is an excellent rider with a firm seat, has lately begun to ride his horse Abdul, which he received on his birthday Arabian, with a long tail and thick mane, of faultless build, proud bearing and a most graceful step. After their riding lessons they sometimes take a ride in the neighborhood of the new palace, accompanied by the Crown Prince's military govenor, Major Von Falkenhayn.

A PUBLIC HANGING.

phia.

There is at present standing on a shelf in an old lumber room on Market street, above Second, a plaster cast dingy with dust and exposure. went faster than we traveled. I am No one at all familiar with the humconfident their speed was greater than an physiognomy could be mistaken in a mile a minute, and I will venture judging the face to be that of a bad man, and there is a curious distortion about the mouth. It is the cast of the head James Moran, the mutineer, and the last criminal executed in public in Philadelphia county.

On the 19th of May, 1837, guarded by a company of United States marines, he was taken to the gallows erected in the middle of the square at Seventeenth and Green streets. I'll the population of the city was present. and the moral effec's of the specificle was attested by the fact that the street was lined with drinking booths, fights were indulged in, and a man was stabbed and nearly killed.

Dr. Washington Daffy had the cast taken and it was much discussed at "Oh, I am so pleased," was the reply, the time. The head is almost as flat as a tomcat's, and the expression of

IN LIGHTER VEIN.

She-Dudes havn't more than half sense. Mr. Sappy-Aw, Miss Mawy, are there no exceptions? "Oh, yes,

Mr. Sappy; some haven't any." "Things never does go right in this world," said the pessimistic hired man. Bobwire fences didn't come in until after leather pants had gone out o' style."

He - Now that you have rejected me, may I say a word to you as a friend? She-Certainly. He-Well, I think you are making the greatest mistake of your life.

Penlope-O, I'm in awful luck. Perdita-What's the matter? Penelope-Engaged, and I have still eight new dresses of which I will never have a

Little Nellie had been quiet for a good while. "What's the matter?" asked her mother. "I's unhappy." "Unhappy?" "Yes'm." "Why?" tan't fink of any question to ask."

Mrs. De Neat, reprovingly-I put a cake of soap on your washstand nearly three months ago, and it's as large now as it was then. Small Son-Y-e-s, mamma, I'm-I'm keepin' it to

Brown-There are some things in which the ancients surpassed the mod-Brown-Noah was a better weather prophet than the fellows who make the predictions nowadays.

"See that team of horses, how nicely they go together, John. Why There was a very different air about can't a man and woman pull toreason, my dear. Those horses only "Will you be so good as to direct have one tongue between them.

He-An agnostic, my dear, is one who knows nothing. She-I see. You refer to the youth fresh from college. He-Or, rather, I should say, one who does not claim to know anything. She-Ah! then of course I am wrong. No, you can not mean the youth fresh from college.

"Coming out of church last Sunday," told a woman this week, "I overheard a woman near me ask a man as to the health of his wife. 'She is not very well, he replied. 'She has suffered from insomnia for some weeks.' 'Ch, spoke up a third member of the group -a woman, alas! 'I can sympathize with her. I have it myself, dreadfully. This morning in church I've had a severe attack."

FACTS FOR INFORMATION.

Mrs. Sarah Balch Braman of Georgetown, Mass., it is said, was born in December, 1790.

About \$17,000,000 in dividends of various kinds was distributed in one month in Boston. A judge at Biddeford, Maine, sen-

tenced a drunkard to pay a fine or take a course of the bichloride of gold Many of the most appetizing soups

that delight the palate of man are said to have been invented in the middle ages. A telegraphic signal passes from end to end of the Atlantic cable, a distance

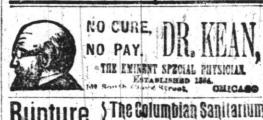
of 2,700 miles, in less than one-third of a second. A well known literary woman expresses her belief in Christmas, but

thinks that the day after should be Lord Bacon gave the world some excellent culinary recipes. One of his papers gives nine methods of making

The Languedoc ship canal in France, by a short passage of 148 miles, saves a

sea voyage of 2,000 miles by the Straits of Gibraltar. The largest needle manufactory in the world is in Redditch, Worcestershire, England. Over 70,000,000 are

made weekly. In an article advocating brevity of speech, a writer in a London journal, (Academy) uses one terse sentence in which there are 174 words.



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THEY ARE USUALLY LOCATED IN REMOTE DISTRICTS.

Many of Them Are Almost luaccessible, but Uncle Sam's Mails Must Reach Destination at any Cost-Some Pict-



HE RESIDENTS of cities whose letters are at times a little everdue would be less impatient with the public serstood with how much labor and oftentimes danger the duties of the

mail carrier are attended. Accustomed to express trains and telegraphic messages, we are apt to forget the fact that the great majority of our postoffices are not yet served by railroads, but are situated on stage routes, or are reached by horse carriers, or even by footmen, who penetrate to fastnesses where it is impossible to urge a horse with safety. In winter many of them travel by snowshoe and with dog sleds like those of the Esquimaux. The new territory of Alaska, now within the postal confines of the United States, has twenty-two postoffices in regular operation, but they are no more remote than are many in regions in the Eastern and earliest settled States.

This principle of universal extension of the postal service fairly rivals the colporteur methods of the Christian directions, I rode from Freeland, turn- shone office, and there is any number religion. The aim of the government, regardless of expense to it or of labor ain stream. It was dark as we apupon the part of its servants, is to place within the reach of all citizens the refining and humanizing influences of newspapers, of home and social letters, without which men, when exiled, tend to ignorance and brutality. No question as to what revenue will be derived from the new office has weight; the consideration is: Will it be of substantial benefit to grant postal facilities, and, if so, then supplies are sent to the point and bids invited for carrying the mails. As an Inspector I visited Lee's Ferry,

in Coconino County, Ari. The office is on the Colorado River. Being in Utah we went by the mail route southward from Salina, where early on a March day we took stage for Kanab via Panguitch. The ride occupied three full days and at the end of the 205th mile we stopped at a farm house late at night, thoroughly chilled and worn out. Thence to the ferry was 93 miles, but fortunately we had a day in which to rest before proceeding on our journey. Had De Foe made the same trip I am sure he would never have selected the cheerful island of Juan Fernandez as the type of a lonesome place. For over two hundred miles we traversed a section of the American desert upon which there is little water, scant vegetation and few people. The latter are specially praiseworthy for being hospitable from so meagre a store. It is of the same character of country that Stanton and his party of brave surveyors, when wrecked on their first disastrous voyage down the Colorado, crossed afoot to the Mormon settlement which sheltered the survivors and sent them safely home. The solitude of the expedition unhinged the minds of the men. It is not surprising. At Lee's were scarcely a dozen patrons of the office, and it costs the government many dollars for every letter and paper that crosses the route. But the people at the ferry are Americans and they must have letters; and further, should an obstruction occur on that isplated route an agent of the government must investigate it, personally if necessary, with the same alacrity that is observed when trouble arises in the city of New York.

In Wisconsin and Michigan when the roads are blockaded with snow drifts the mails go forward with regularity by snowshoe and dog sled carriers. Such methods of locomotion, though primitive, are not as slow as might be supposed. Many of these Indian carriers will make fifty miles a day and their paths are not nearly as arduous as the bridle paths of the Eastern mountains, where in spring it is almost impossible for a man to find a footing. Throughout the swamp



OVER THE BRINK OF A RAVINE. regions of Eastern North Carolina, and in the pine and turpentine country in general, are postoffices that are remarkably inaccessible, supplying communication between the lumber shippers of the South and the warehouses in the North. Sans Souci, in North Carolina, is of this class, and & reached by rail from Norfolk to Edenton, thence by steamer across the The Busy Leech. sound to Plymouth, and from The only things more annoying than exchange the mails. The Cashie is narrow, deep and very crooked, run-

It is lined with heavy pines which are being cut down. We passed a raft of 5,000 in tow to Edenton, breaking apart and stopping navigation for a mile and delaying our arrival at Windsor until after midnight. It was at the latter place that Sir Walter Raleigh made his first home in America.

There are other equally inaccessible offices reached by ferry across the Neuse at New Berne, and riding some twenty miles across a sand beach to Pamlico or Bayboro. There are few people there and little activity is seen save the hoeing of peanuts.

Beyond the difficulties attending the reaching of remote post offices there is at times unusual danger in the work vants if they under- of the mail carrier. In winter many of the routes in the Rockies are very dangerous and almost superhuman efforts are required to avoid fines for



ordered to that point in midwinter. Without a guide, and following verbal proached Freeland, and had grown much colder. The stream had turned thin lice, waking it difficult for the horse to keep his footing. I endeavored to keep him on his feet. but he grew nervous, and reaching a wide place in the stream where all feet were on the ice, he slipped and fell headlong, and in trying to rise rolled from the bed of the shallow stream into a deep ravine, the bottom of which could not be seen in the darkness. I was uninjured, and picking my way cautiously to Freeland remained there all night, going on to the Springs by daylight. On my way I met the carrier coming afoot slowly up the mountain. He had lost two mules by their slipping from the narrow path, but was trying to perform the service with a degree of regularity, as the mines were filling with people anxious your meat and vegetables, and behold! for their letters from home.

A WOMAN'S GYMNASIUM.

lege Life. female physicians has recently at light. Just move the books to one set to work on Aug. 1. Work was



IN THE GYMNASIUM.

of several institutions devoted exclus- things can be done by electricity, and ively to the medical education of in such a pleasant, easy way that women, and plans are maturing for housework ought to lose all its terrors. the establishment of departments of But electricity is very audacious. It physical exercise similar to these says the world is too slow and it prowhich exist in colleges for men. In poses to hurry us, It began with get-Philadelphia the Woman's Medical ting our messages back and forth by College of Pennsylvania has a gymaa- telegraph and so on. Then it took us sium already in operation which cost in hand on electric cars. Now, it has \$40,000. The sum of \$3,000 has been approached our food. It has been raised and each alumnus and under- found that if you pass an electric curgraduate pledged to collect \$100 in rent through the ground where vegefurtherance of the scheme. The chair tables are growing they will mature which a portion of this money will en- much more rapidly; so we will probdow will be known as the "Chair of Preventive Medicine." The gymna sium is situated on South College Avenue, near the "Ridge," in Philadelphia, and has a present capacity for accommodating about twenty-five pupils. The students use a regulation uniform of blue flannel bloomers and waist bound with white braid, lawn tennis slippers and black stockings. In some cases kilts are worn.

Claims He Is Charley Ross. Charleston, in Coles County, Ind. has a Charley Ross claimant. His name is Charles Thomas Ross and he claims that when 9 years old he was brought to St. Louis in a mover's wagon by a horse-trader named Taylor, a low, heavy-set fellow with sandy mustache. To escape abuse the boy ran away and went to Clinton, Ind. He was later befriended by John Brick, a farmer of Edgar County, Ill., and for several years worked on farms in that State. He was married last summer and estimates his age at 22 or 23 years. The Whittier Block, in which he stopped when he first went to St. Louis, is one of the most notorious tenements in that city. Ross thinks he is the long missing Charlie and has

written to Philadelphia.

there on by a little propeller mosquitoes and sand flies in Sumatra running up the Cashie River, are leeches. Step three yards into the stopping at numerous sawmills to jungle at the side of the road, and in an instant there will be some of them up your trouser's leg, little felning to all points of the compass in the inch in diameter, which just fill them- girl hasn t really got acquainted with swamps before entering the Roanoke. selves with blood and drop down,

THE UTOPIAN PERIOD.

LECTRICITY LIGHTING UP NEW CIVILIZATION.

oon the Whole World Will Be Controlled By This Wonderful Force-Has the Fabled Lamp of Aladdin Been Found?



OUSEWORK AND electricity have been wedded, and it isn't a bad match either. Electricity promises to bring and bout a regular revolution in domestic affairs What do you say to received by the

electricity in winter and cooling t in summer by the same nagical agency? It is done. You frequently the need not have a grain of fuel in our cellar nor an ice-chest inside the block. Just press the button andou know the rest!

Of course, if you are a housekeeper, ou have a range or a gas-stove, over which you or your Hannah patiently bake yourselves in your efforts to cook in ordinary meal. Under the elecrical regime there will not be a stove n the house. Instead there will be a ine marble slab or an iron shelf, neatly placed at one side of your roomy kitchen. When the hour arrives to begin the preparation of a meal you whisk out a delinquency. When the rich Lamartine number of sheet-iron ovens and fryingmines were opened in Colorado, I was bans, around each of which is an electric coil. Above the slab is a witchboard such as you see in a teleing my horse into the bed of a mount- of those nice green cords hanging from



Stick these into the coils under they will simmer and bake with perfect evenness.

Or, if you are a girl bachelor and One of the Newest Things Sees in Col- haven't any kitchen at all, you can have the daintiest of repasts cooked in chops are being cooked.

If electricity does not solve the servant question, then nothing ican. Cooperation doesn't make housework any less wearing and unpleasant, but electricity does. Wash day and ironing day won't know themselves very soon. when the boiler gets a big coil under it and is hitched to the switchboard by one of those green cords the clothes will boil all day without so much as a single poke of encouragement. Then as to ironing day. You will probably iron your best handkerchiefs yourself, just for the fun of it. Select your favorite iron-you will need but oneattach the indispensable green cord and you may iron miles of linen or cambric without a pause-at any rate so far as the iron is concerned.

This is all true. Heating, lighting, scoking, washing, ironing-all these



ably have electrical strawberries, electrical asparagus, and other electrical green things in market, or you can have a little electrical garden of your own and astonish your friends with tomatoes and corn in March. Indeed, it seems as if we had found, in the electric light, the fabled lamp of Alad-

Not a Case for Bitterness.

"Yes," she said, musingly, 'that woman won from me the only admirer I ever had. It was twenty. five years ago." "And you have never forgiven her?"

"Forgiven her?" echoed the gentle old lady, passing her hand over her silvery locks. 'I have never ceased to compassionate her. He became night editor of a daily paper about the time they were married, and the poor dear him even yet!"

SOCIETY WOMEN IN COURT. Parkersburg, West Virginia, Enjoying a

Social Sensation. The city of Parkersburg, W. Va. is enjoying a social sensation of considerable magnitude. In the United States Court there Mrs. Sallie T. Shaw, a noted society woman, has been on trial, accused of uttering slander t rough the mails against a young woman of supposed irreproachable character. The complaining witness, Miss Hilda Fischer, is the daughter of C. H. Fischer, a leading citizen. She is quite a favorite in society circles. More than fifty witnesses have been summoned. Young ladies married ladies, boys and men, all are being called to the witness stand. Miss Fischer and Mrs. Shaw, before the letters were

heating a house by former, were intimate friends. Mrs. Shaw's home was scene of gatherings of young people, and Miss Fischer was always one of the number. When the letters were

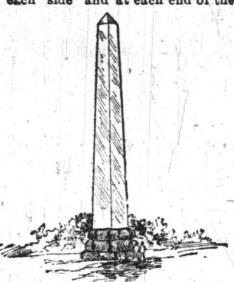
sent rumors followed, and Miss Fischer was ostracised by society. The names of several prominent business men were given in the letters and rumors. Miss Fischer grieved greatly over the charges, and it was feared she would lose her mind. Suspicion was directed at half a dozen people. Government detectives were called to work on the case. Two inspectors sought to secure evidence by means of decoy letters. In this way they managed to obtain two of Mrs. Shaw's letters, and through them secured her indictment.

A GIANT OBELISK

Comes from Wisconsin for the World's Great Exposition.

The fact recently announced that the largest monolith in the world had been successfully quarried in Wisconsin excited much attention and led to pense, although I'm sick, and will many inquiries as to the particulars of a feat that surpassed those of the Egyptians, notwithstanding that those old obelisk specialists had armies of slaves at their command. Here is the history of the stone:

In the month of May of this year explorations were begun at the Excelsior quarry, Wilson Island, to find a suitable stone, and several locations were uncovered by removing the earth and top rock where the stone was found perfect in color and texture, with every prospect of success, until about about seventy feet was reached, when a small crevice or crack appeared which prevented getting the length required. Other points were tried without success and then the Prentiss Quarries were tried. Five The subject of physical training for a trice by a cord from your electric steam channelers and thirty men were tracted the attention of the faculties side of your table, set out the chafing pushed rapidly and a perfect shaft was dish or a plain electrical stewpan, secured 115 feet long. In October and stick the plug in the coil and read your | the first part of November the stone morning paper while your eggs or your on each side and at each end of the



WISCONSIN OBELISK FOR THE WORLD'S FAIR Height, 115 feet.

monster monolith was cut away and by the middle of November nothing remained to be done except to loosen the bottom of the stone from its bed. For this work wedges had been en-

tered, and all that remained to be done was to drive them upon a given signal until the rock was wholly separated. Fifty men were carefully selected for this work, and with mauls raised, on Nov. 18 they waited for the signal.

The word was given at 11 o'clock by President Prentice of the Prentice Brown-stone Company, who donates the stone to the State of Wisconsin. At the sound of his voice the mauls de scended. At each man struck a wedge he stepped forward, from the base to the apex, striking a wedge at each step. The men kept step like soldiers, and the fifty mauls descended as though wielded by one man. The first crack appeared at the base. It gradually widened and spread as the blows continued to de scend until at last the entire shaft separated from the ledge. There was a slight tremble at the moment of complete parting, and there lay the great monolith.

The measurement was completed, and the stone was found to be 115 feet long, 10x10 at the base, and 4x4 at the top. This length exceeds by ten feet the tallest obelisk produced by the Egyptians. The great shaft will be trimmed and placed on a barge which will be towed by a tag to Chicago Four more monoliths, each 25 feet tall. will be excavated and sent to Chicage to be placed in proper positions about the monster monolith.-New York World.

Prepared for Emergencies.

They were sleigh riding and the cir cumstances led her to inquire: "George, wha! makes you look a your watch so often?"

"Susie," he answered, "do you re member the time we went sleigh rid ing and had to walk seven miles back home through a thaw?"

"Yes," she replied. "Well, Sasie, this isn't a watch. It' a thermometer."

A WHIRL OF HUMOR.

FUNNY SAYINGS AND DOINGS BY THE FUNNY MEN.

Short and Crisp Conversation Which Reflect our Manifold Failings Like a Mirror-A Few Illustrated Defini-

Liked Oysters Little Son-Mamma, do you like pearls? Mamma-Indeed I do.

Little Son-Well, you give me some money to go to a restaurant an' get a oyster stew, an' mebby I'll find a nice pearl for you.



Mike-Bad 'cess t' yez, Pat Hooley, Oi ain't seen yez since lasht St. Pathick's day. Will yez go an' have some Pat-Oi will thot.

Mike-Thin let's go an' teka walk.

Avoiding a Scene. Wife-Did you tell that girl she'd ot to go at once? Husband-I did, and she says she von't. Shall I call a policeraan? Wife-Mercy, no! The idea! Our names would be in all the papers. I'll

et rid of her. Husband-You? How can you? Wife-I'll tell her you are a brute, and want-to send her away to save ex-

actually suffer without her help. Then she'll go. Likely to Get Even. Old Friend-What became of that beautiful full-length portrait of youron the stage?

self and your first husband? Mrs. Twotimes-It is hidden away up garret. My second husband nas never seen it yet. I'm keeping it for

"A surprise?" "Yes. If he ever again gives me a en-cent bottle of perfumery for a Christmas present, I'll give him that painting for a New Year's present."

A Persistent Dog. Mother-Horrors! Where did you get that dog? Young Hopeful-He followed me home!

"Hum! Why did you coax him?" 'I didn't coax him. I threw things at him, but he would come anyhow." "That's strange. What did you throw?"

"A lot of hard, ugly, old bones the butcher gave me."

Gave Him Warning. Western Judge-Why did you kill Long Jack? Hair-Trigger Ike-He was a bad man. y'r honor, an' it was a case o' chaw or

be chawed. Judge-Did you give him any warning before you shot him?

Hair-Trigger Ike-Oh, yes, y'r honor. I told him to hold up his

Tried to Please. Little Dot-Mamma, Mrs. Van Twile ler has two little bits of babies, an' one is a boy an' one is a girl.

Mamma-They are twins. Little Dot (after reflection) -- Mrs. Van Twiller doesn't talk very good English, an I s'pose the 'Merican angels couldn't understand which kind she wanted.

Cheap Music, Fair Customer-Have you a piece called the 'Moonlight Sonata?' Clerk - Yes, madam; Beethoven's 'Moonlight Sonata.' Here it is. "What is the price?"

"Only twenty cents." "Oh, that's too cheap. Show me something better."

In No Danger. Amateur Sportsman (in the Maine woods)-Aw, I say, mah man, are bears very dangerous?

Guide-You needn't have no feer, sir. Bears don't never turn upon a man until they've been hit, an' you'd most likely miss 'em.



Prison Missionary-Ah, you have a

Convict-Yes-this rat. I feeds him every day. I think more o' that 'ere rat than any other livin' creature. Missionary-Ab, insevery man there's

something of the angel left, if one can only find it. How cers you take such a fancy to that rat? Convict-He bit th' heeper - New York Weekly.

Wanted Some Excitement Petted Boy-Mamma, may I go sled-

Fond Mamma (nervously)-A boy

was killed on that hill last winter, and two boys were hurt only last week. "May I go skating?"

"Horrors, no! You might break through and get drowned." 'May I go play in the street?"

"There was a terrible runaway right past the house only three days ago, and there's no telling what moment another may happen. Sit down and I'll read to you."

"Well, mamma, please read me some nice little story about a boy gettin' struck by a meteor while his mamma was reading to h m."

The Language of Presents George-What's wrong?

Jack-I can't make out what Miss Pinkie's little present to me means. George-If it's useful it means that she is interested in your conduct, and would probably say "yes." If it's only ornamental it means that the present is sent merely as a little token to a friend.

Jack-The one she sent me is both aseful and ornamental. It's a handsemely decorated individual salt-cel-

George-That means that she considers you both useful and ornamental. but a little too fresh.

An Ignorant Stranger. Stranger-Where is the court iouse? Boy-Bout six blocks west from

Stranger-But I don't know which way is west. Boy-W'y jus' stan' with your face to th' north, an' then y'r right hand'll

point east an' y'r left hand west. Thort everybody knew that. A Sunday Game. Mother-You shouldn't play games

n Sunday. Little Boy-This one is all right "Do you mean that all that running and jumping is right?" "Yes'm, we a e playing steeple chase.

and pretendin they is reg'lar church steeples." They Cry in Tragedy. Friend-Did you ever shed real tears

Actress-Often. It's enough to make even an actress cry to be told, right in the middle of a five-act tragedy, that the manager has skipped with the gate



Reason Enough.

Bilkins-Why are you so excited over the prospect of an international yacht race? You don't know a catboat from a cutter? Wilkins-No: but I have a nautical friend who always tells me which

way to bet. Worked in the Dark. Small Boy-Mamma says you are a

self-made man. Mr. Pompous (proudly)-Yes, my Small Boy-You didn't have any lookin' glass, did you?

Bound to Be Around. First Boy-Whenever there's a picture of two lovers, there's a lot of little bors around with wings, Wot's they

Second Boy-I guess they is her lit-

tle brothers wot's dead. Little Johnnie's Treasures. Mrs. Wearie-When you sweep little Johnnie's room don't put the sweep-

ings in the fire. New Girl-Why not, mum? Mrs. Wearie-The last time I did that the stove exploded.

Hard to Beat. Small Son-Vy you lets dot gustomer beat you down 50 zents on dose pants? Father-Dot's all right, mine son. I eft dose price-marks on pehind, and he vill do us ten tollars worth of advertise ing bevore he gets to Broadway.

The Wrong Time. Mother-No wonder you catch cold. Every night you kick all the covers off Why do you do it? Little Boy-I don't know, mama

You'll have toask me when I's asleep

Juvenile Amenities. Envious Boy (on foot)-I know wh

that there thing is called a safety? Proud Boy (on bicycle) - Why? Envious Boy-'Cause any fool k ide it without fallin' off. Its Usefuluess Gone.

Mamma-Why don't you play wif that clock-work elephant/ Santa Cla brought you? Little Dick-It doesn't scare the c any more.

All He Had Left. Wife (significantly)-That pock book you gave me for a Christin present was empty. Husband (grimly)-Yes, | it

Her Brother Testifies. Mr. Nicefello (playfully)-W makes your ears so big? Small Terror-Sis pulls em. I everything every time I tell on 'er.

SUBSCRIPTION—One year payable in advance, \$1.50; \$1.05 is the price if not paid until the year ends.

ADVERTISING RATES will be furnished on application at the office

ROOM 513, - 84-85 LA SALLE STREET.

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

THE conservative element in Canada is alarmed over the growth of with that of the tory element in New York society.

STATISTICS carefully compiled show that of the 1,500,000,000 people inhabiting the world fully 700,000,000 are but partially clothed. Think of it, and with the "very best suit in the house offered for \$10."

UNCLE SAM's regard for the seal has assumed the usual form of an annual essay. If the poachers can all read, and all get a copy, and all care whether Uncle Sam is pleased with them or not this may have some effect.

THE khedive of Egypt is not as old as some of the mummies of his country, but the bold Briton desires that he should not be of any more account. A good spring style of Pha aoh war ranted 6,000 years old is now quoted in the market at \$100 f. o. b.

An Gino scamp who has come to grief at last seems to have had a rare

Taculty ... containing ourners plea-u. So far as heard from he has swindled hundreds of merchants and has cleven wives, all of whom he marcied in various parts of the country in order to secure revenue.

Some time ago it was reported that Queen Victoria was practicing on a type-writer. Now a London magazine has been suppressed for publishing one of the royal lady's poeras. Let the type-writer trust get in its work before we have a chance to hear from the prince of Wales.

An Oakland girl b'as set a pleasant rattern by shoot ng at a man who refused to wear with becoming resignation the mitten she had bestowed upon him. This is much better than allowing herself to become a target, and the man, after acquittal on the plea of insanity, to marry some other

A HANDSOME Nebraska woman has been sentenced to the penitentiary for four years, she having confessed to the killing of a prominent citizen. The evidence showed that the deceased only got what he deserved, and the inference that the handsome young woman is suffering for not having shot quicker is fair.

Making due allowance for the ravages of thirty years on the meniory and the natural tendency of the human mind toward embellishment. the average veteran can tell a prefty Labor Legislation. loud army story; but he isn't a marker to the average young man born since the war, when he gets fairly started on his army reminiscences.

In the new role of jack-in-the-box, with the British cabinet pulling the string, the khedive will be one of the most amusing little potentates on earth. If the land of the Phariohs cannot respect its sovereign it must have the satisfaction of knowing that it need not fear him, in which respect it is more fortunate than some of its larger acquaintances.

Call bra the ness

CANADA is likely to find commercial discrimination against the United States an unprofitable policy Doubledealing and unfairness do not pay in the association, amounting to \$9.50. the long run. It was the distinct understanding of our government that in the conference of the dominion commissioners and our state department the former pledged the Ottawa government to the removal of the canal tolls.

THE discovery that a gentleman cent. perfected the ineandescent lamp away back in the sixties is not surprising. Such discoveries are always being made. However, the gentleman's ingenuity in hiding his light so effectually under a bushel is almost as remarkable as the invention, and his modesty deserves more reward than an unappreciative world is likely to bestow.

No LONGER shall we be able to gauge the depth of bereavement by the length of a mourner's crape if the princess of Wales is to be the arbiter. She positively declines to wear crape for her deceased son, and good sense from Dublin to Bombay will endorse her decision. Sorrow can never be expressed by mechanical devices nor of the mourning goods.

SAN DOMINGO now sees great danrer to her autonomy in the purchase y Americans of a concession made/by nat country to some dutch capitalsts. They should calm themselves. here is no reason why the Amerians, when they want a slice or all of an Domingo, should not go and take as any other nation would do under the good old plan that he may take o has the power and he may keep A NEW CANDIDATE FOR COL-

riments with wild animals and sical instruments show that all the key tribes take great delight in music of the barnires.

NORWOOD PARK.

(Continued from First Page.)

Mr. William Dankert, Jr., is quite sick, but the doctor thinks he will be able to attend to business in a few days.

The postoffice has been crowded the last few days with a bevy of young lalies looking for a missive from St. alentine.

James A. Low has just received a arge shipment of ready mixed paints. An illustrated lecture on the beauies of southern California will be given at the Norwood Park Hall Saturday evening, Feb. 18, at 8 o'clock Over 100 large views of scenery and fruit orchards will be shown, also curiosities and samples of fruit. The lecturers, Messrs. Palmer and Chapin, spent nearly a year in California insentiment in favor of annexation. vestigating the climate, fruit culture, This opinion substantially agrees etc., and are prepared to answer all questions. This is a first-class entertainment and has just been given in one of the churches of Chicago with great success. Instrumental and vocal music. Admission free. Come.

Mrs. Jesse Bail was stricken with paralysis last Monday morning and is not expected to live.

How about it?

FOR SALE-At a bargain, 7-room cottage with brick basement; centrally located; only three blocks from depot: on one of the main streets; near church; good school near. Apply to FRANK L. CLEAVELAND,

Norwood Park. lusure in the "National" of Hart-WM. ZEUTELL. Edison Park, Ill.

PALATINE.

CHURCH AND SOCIETY NOTICES.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH-Rev. W. N Smith, Pastor; C. W. Farr, Superintendent A. Spaulding, Assistant Superintendent of Sunday Schools. Services every Sunday a 11 o'clock a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath school at 10 o'clock a. m. Prayer meeting o ing Sunday evening at 6. Everybody welcome

BAINT PAUL EVANGELICAS OHUNGH- Rev. Cacal Carge, pastor. Services every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Sunday School at 9 a. M.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN IMMANUEL'S CHURCH-

PALATINE, LODGE, No. 811. A. F. & A. M. Meets on the first and third Saturdays of each month, Visitors always welcome.

C. D. Taylor, W. M. C. D. TAYLOR, W. M. F. J. FILBERT, Sec.y.

Wednesday. Visiting brothers cordially invited E. F. Baker, N. G. H. L. Merrill, Sec. y.

in Odd Fellows' Hall on second and fourth Saturday of each month. Members of the Order alway. Welcome. M. Staptzs, Pres. C. E. Julian, Sec'y.

PERSEVEBENCE LODGE, No. 41, I. O. G. T.—Meet in Odd Fellows' Hall, on the first and third Tues day of each month.

MISS LENA ANDERMAN, C. T M188 V. A. LAMBERT, Sec'y. E. F. Barer, Lodge Deputy

Mr. L. D. Fay is confined to his house on account of serious sickness.

Mr. C. S. Cutting, President of the Board of Education, visited the different departments of the public school

The first of a course of six lectures of the "Chicago University Extension," by Prof. Edward W. Bemis, will be given at the M. E. Church on Tuesday evening, Feb. 28. . The six lectures are on the following subjects and will be given in the order named, viz: (1) Charities and Prisons, (2) Insurance and Savings, (3) The State and Education, (4) Immigration, (5) Women and Children as Wage Earners, (6) Some

The funeral of Mr. Laban Putnam took place from his late residence on Wednesday, at 2 o'clock. The Rev. M. H. Plumb preached the funeral sermon. Mr. Putnam died last Monday at 11 o'clock, a. m. He was one of the oldest residents of this town, coming to the West in the thirties, first settling in Lake County. He was 84 years of ge at the time of his death A loyal citizen, good neighbor and kind friend to all. He leaves an aged widow to mourn his loss.

The meeting of the Township Sun. day School Association held at the M-E. Church last Tuesday evening was fairly well attended. Mr. T. B. Standon, the Cook County agent, gave a very interesting talk in reference to the work in Cook County, its condition and needs. A collection was taken for

Mrs. Mattie Barnes and daughter returned to their home in Missouri last Tuesday.

Henry Schierding. Esq., who has been seriously indisposed for the past week, we are glad to say is improving.

WANTED-\$1,000 to loan on first-class real estate in Palatine: will pay 6 per. F. J. FILBERT. Real Estate and Loan Agent.

Mrs. Gregg, wife of George Gregg, ast Sunday evening after her return home from church, was suddenly stricken with a stroke of paralysis, which may prove fatal.

IRVING PARK.

It seems from a list of Parkites sent to us who are willing to be Aldermen, that the whole suburb is up in Aldermanic arms, so to speak. Below will be found the list referred to, with more be heard from no doubt: W. H. Wallis, George Smith, Fred Smith, Charles N. Loucks, J. R. Wickersham, John Schwarz, Walter Sayler, Louis Berlin. What has become of Bussey and McBurney?-no guilty man should neasured by the length or duration be permitted to escape. Lightning is sure to strike somewhere.

For the Town Clerkship, Messrs. James E. Stark and George C. Hobart are aspirants. Next.

For Sale-At a bargain, 7-room cottage with brick basement; centrally located; only three blocks from depot; on one of the main streets; near church; good school near. Apply to

FRANK L. CLEAVELAND Norwood Park.

LECTOR.

Ed is one of our brightest and most compelled to submit to defeat by a promising young men, has had some score of 9 to 8. considerable experience in the tax and liked, would make a good run and prime cause of the favorable result. would be a first-class Collector. The boys should remember Ed.

JEFFERSON PARK.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. - The CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.—The Rev. A. M. Thome, pastor; Charles Farnsworth, superintendent of Sunday school. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday school at 11:45 a.m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the church parlors. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock, and Junior society at 5:30. GERMAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

The Rev. Block, pastor; Sunday services at 2:15 p.m. Sunday school at 3:15 p.m. BAPTIST CHUKCH .- The Rev. Whycom. pastor: services every Sunday at 3 p. m., at the Masonic hall.

Tie the dog loose.

The TIMES \$1.50 per annum. Seeds of ail sorts at Miner's.

Masquerade to-night at the Park Candy Wright is agent for World's

Fair souvenirs. MUniversity extension lectures Monday night at Irving Park.

A pound sociable was held at Mrs. Rector's residence on Monday night. Charles Farnsworth of Mayfair, who is well known in our midst, is suffering a severe attack of illness.

County Clerk Wulff attended the Forester's convention, which was in progress during the week at Peoria. The wedding bells are ringing.

The fife and drum boys will un loubtedly have a very large crowd out tonight (Saturday) to their masquerade at the Park Hotel, as the boys have made special arrangements to receive a large crowd. Tickets can be pur chased of Jack Milner.

Joseph Horn of wilwankee is spending the vices with Mr. Major. Joe eets a hearty welcome in this place.

The postoffice will no doubt be placed in the hands of some good Democrat, but for quick service let it remain where it is, as Hugo is a ustler.

Miss Bailenger of Wankegan is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Aldelberg.

The Masons will hold a large reception at the Park Hotel on Wednesday next. Invitations are required at the door.

It is rumored West Mr. William Good man, formerly of this place but row a resident of Evan don, will open up a plumbing business in his father's old stand on Milwankee Avenue, near Maynard. "Bill" has numerous friends here and his probable adventure, if consummated, will doubtless prove mest successful.

Mr. Will Markman is still confined to his rooms and will hardly be able to resume work for some time. The grippe has finally lodged in his kid-hoff's hall, second and third Wednesdays of neys, which renders his condition most each month. agonizing and daugerous, as well as destructive to business operations. We trust this unfavorable status of affairs will not exist long. Word was received from Mansfield,

. T., last week to the effect that Bert Goodman was ill at that place, but failed to disclose any particulars, and, of course, leaves his true situation unknown. Mr. William Goodman appreciated the information by immediately nues departing for the scene of distress.

FOR SALE-At a bargain, 7-room cottage, with brick basement; centrally located; only three blocks from depot on one of the main streets; near church; good school near. Apply to FRANK L. CLEAVELAND,

Norwood Park.

Local Diamond News.

A. C. Peters, who will fill an outfield position the coming season, is somewhat stiffened up with rheumatism, C. H. Mattmueller but hopes to be in good shape for the opening game.

Ernest Rehwoldt, in whom the boys confide most liberally, retains his Hall Association. former agility and is expected to show good form.

strong makeup. Charles Ebert, a young man from the

city, will cover third, and, judging from his work of the past, will prove a just favorite among our many patrons.

Thomas Fay, also of the city, is expected to perform back-stop services seventh Ward. for the boys, and, of course, though needless to say, he will prove an important factor.

George Peters will prove a utility man of large proportions. He can field and catch with the best of them, and his presence will be greatly appreci-

George Hansen will manufacture puzzles for opposing batsmen to solve, and will be expected to lower the colors of many a team before the cold weather again visits us.

Thus ending, it will be easily observed that the new organization will be equipped with some very excellent material, and ought to make great progress the coming summer. Time will

Won Their First Game.

The home boys, tidily dressed in variegated uniforms, went up to the asylum Saturday evening last to compete for honors with the Indoor Baseball Club of that institution, and the experience they enjoyed, though of little more than an hour's duration. will be one not soon forgotten.

The personnel of the Dunnings was most adequate as a representative club, the din of their irregularly revolving wheels assisting most graciously in this particular, while their bulldozing tactics, harmoniously exercised as they were, tended well to effect their seeming formidability.

The boys from our village had numerous obstacles to contend with, but overcame them in a masterly way and won, notwithstanding the contradiction of the closeness of the score would indicate, with embarrassing ease.

The lack of sufficient light and the fact that the boys had not played together prior to this event, coupled this one, it appears, was too strong and with the above stated facts, rendered he had to go.

Pitcher Senger, of the Jeffersons, assessment business, and would have while a little out of sorts, to begin away last Wednesday night after sevno difficulty in securing a good bond, with, developed to an insurmountable eral weeks' illness. John, or Jack, as Besides, he is well known, greatly obstacle before the close, and was the he was often called, was a good fellow,

> will toward the close. The batteries were Senger and Hollis for the Jeffersons and Quinn and

Ulrich for the Dunnings. The victims, not given to reconciliation, were wont to wreak vengeance upon their meritorious captors, but

failed to do more than offer threats. Indoor players, regarding their personal appearances, had better forbear playing this team of Indians.

University Extension.

The first course was so well patronized that the surplus enables the di rectors to put the tickets for the second course at \$1.00 for the six lectures Single admission 25 cents. Prof. Frederick W. Starr, who gave the first course, will continue upon the "Native Races of North America." tures 1 and 2, "The North West Coast Indians;" 3, "Mound Builders;" "Cliff Builders and Pueblos;" "Aztecs." 6, "Mexican Indians."

AVONDALE.

Avondale Methodist Episcopal Churce.—
The Rev. John Nate, pastof. Sizzav-school
10 a. m. Preaching service 11 a. m. Ciaza
meeting 5:30 p. m. Preaching 6:30 p. m. Ep
worth league, Wednesday, 8 p. m.
LADIES' AID SOCIETT.—Meetz alternate Fridays at the church class-room.
MRS. T. A. FORSYTHE, President.
MRS. F. E. THOENTON, Secretary.
MRS. J. H. STEHMAN, Treasurer.

CHURCH.—The Rev. William Boetker, pastor.
Sunday-school 9 a. m. Preaching 10 a. m.
Services held at 206 Belmont avenue.

GERMAN M. E. CHURCH.-Kedzie near Elston avenues. The Rev. John J. Huck, pastor. Sun day-school 9 a. m. Preaching 19:30 a. m. Young People's meeting 7 p. m. Preaching 7:45 p. m. Preaching every Friday evening at 7:45 by the Rev. H. Schuckai.

ST. XAVIER CHURCH.-Father Goldschmidt, Chicago, Sunday services at 8:30 and 10;

AVONDALE HALL ASSOCIATION.—Meeting of Board of Directors last Saturday in each month at residence of Secretary.

J. LACEY, President.
R. J. BICKERDIKE, Secretary.
H. L. LUETKE, Treasurer.

AVONDALE IMPROVEMENT CLUB.-Fifth pre cinct, Twenty-seventh ward. Regular meetings alternate Wednesdays at Nohr's hall, northwest corner Belmont avenue and Wallace street.

AUGUST ARCK, President. R. J. BICKERDIKE, Secretary. AVONDALE IMPROVEMENT CLUB.-Fifteenth ward. Regular meetings alternate Friday at Hanson's hall, northwest corner Railroad

and Hammond avenues.

MR. BERTRAM, President

MR. RYDER, Secretay SOCIETY OF GERMAN-AMERICAN CITIZENS OF

CHRISTIAN MATTMUELLER, President. AUGUST ARCK, Vice-President. HUGO RASPER. Secretary.

AVONDALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-The Rev. Stone. pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching 7:30 p. m. Young People's meeting. Mr. W. H. Jones and family, former-

mue, have removed into the Soderstrom cottage on Humboldt and Hessing Ave-The Presbyterian Society gave a

ly of Wallace Street near Center Ave-

bean supper at their quarters in the Olk Bailding, Thursday night. A colored concert was given at the M. E. Church last Saturday evening. A

large audiènce was present. The Avondale Improvement Club Fifth Precinct of the Twenty-seventh Ward, elected the following officers at their adjourned annual meeting last week. President, Charles Schroeder; Secretary, LeRoy Lawrence; Treasurer, forgotten the third." Everybody ac-

Mr. W. II. Kennedy is building a store and flat on Kedzie Avenue near the two lots owned by the Avondale.

The filling of Belmont Avenue is go ing on slowly. By spring we expect Fred and Finley Hollis of Irving that enough will be done to permit Park will both be on the team this paving from Western Avenue to the year, and will add materially to its river. The most important piece of work to be done at present is the pay ing of Belmont Avenue from Western to Kedzie Avenues.

A movement is on foot, fathered by the Ward Association, to have a pump ing station established in the Twenty-

Mr. Bickerdike has put a full line of first-class groceries in his store, corner Belmont and Humboldt avenues. He is now prepared to take and deliver View, and Irving Park, etc.

The question: Shall we have a parl system in the Town of Jefferson should be settled now while vacant

Just ask Henry Kolze about the 'Norwegian Ladies" and ask him for a couple of dollars and see what you will get!

There appears at the present time Wiemerslagge and the whole Schleswig-Holstein race, and thereby hangs

a tale. Inquire about it. Mr. J. M. Davies of Irving Park, manager of the Jefferson Street Railway Company, visited this vicinity last

Two former Supervisors were out

here last Sabbath-ex-Supervisor Mc-Millan, formerly of the Insane Asylum, and ex-Supervisor Beebe, lately of the Poorhouse. Snow must have been very deep or the atmosphere unusually dense last

Sunday night, for it is said that cer-

got lost. It wasn't necessary to ring any bell for them, however. One of the old boys, Ed Gleason, has left Dunning for the city. Ed was one of the most faithful and experienced men ever employed at the asylum, and has survived many administrations, but

it quite convenient for the depravites Mr. Andrew Dunning is still suffer-

DEATH OF JOHN BROWN.

Brown, the barber, is dead, passing

had many friends, and his rotund form Quinn, on the other hand, exploded and broad smile will be missed by all early in the contest and was hit at who are acquainted in Dunning, for his familiar face and hearty laugh have been seen and heard in the neighborhood for so many years that he was considered a part of the place. His homely little shanty has stood opposite the poor-house for many moons, and watched incomings and outgoings of numerous administrations. As Brown used to say to the boys: "I was here before you came and I'll be here when you have gone." And he was, but his day has now come and the night shades have silently fallen upon his cold, still face. Easy-going, good hearted, sociable, genial and generous, he was quite character, taking life as he found t and making the most of it. One of the first paid baseball players to come to the West, he took great pleasure in telling stories of the olden time when he was among the Brooklyn, Syracuse, Itica, St. Louis and Det oit professionals. A stalwart Republican, an old soldier, a member of the Grand Army and on the pension roll, he seldom of late years went to the city except on pay days or to attend Post meeting. His funeral was managed by Officer

John T. Mullaney and several other friends, and conducted under the aus-AVONDALE MEETING House.—Sunday at 10:30
a. m. Breaking of Bread. Sunday-school at 5 p. m. Gospel preaching at 7 p. m. Wednesday preaching at 7:45 p. m. Friday at 7:45 p.

20. Prayer meeting. the final obsequies being quite large.

An elegant SouvENIR and VISITORS GUIDE, showing the World's Fair buildings, size and cost, and silk POCKET NOTE BOOK with calendar and map. showing location of Brock, the new manufacturing town on the Chicago & Northwestern Railway and the Wisconsin Central Railroad, forrteen miles from the Court House. Copies will be mailed on receipt of TEN CENTS IN POST-AGE, by Wm. S. Young, Secretary Brock Land Association. Home Insurance, building, corner Adams and LaSalle,

REFLECTIONS FROM LIFE.

Joachimsthal, a straggling, forlornlooking little village 18, Bohemia, is the place in which the first dollar was coined.

During the recent voyage of the teamship Laurestina from England to New York the compass became useless, and the captain steered the vessel into port by the position of the stars.

An English burglar's plan was to increase his receipts by furnishing to a newspaper "beats" on his exploits. After each burglary he sent a full account to the paper and collected pay for the articles in the usual way. The fact that he was finally detected and is | Fellows. now in jail does not detract from his distinction as a man of resources

married a street-car driver who was inclined to indulge in a little too much tipple, effected a cure by means of enveloping the recreant husband in a bed-sheet and then sewing him up, keeping him imprisoned until he promised to drink no more. Several repetitions of the dose were too much for the "hubby," and he only escaped the

punishment by completely reforming. In the smoking room of an ocean steamer, recently, an American was called upon in his turn for a story, but he excused himself under the plea that he had forgotten all the stories that he once knew. "In fact," said he, "I'm like the old woman who said there were three things she never could remember-names, numbers and she'd cepted the excuse as adequate, but the inevitable Briton piped up after the laughter had subsided, "Ah, but that story of yours, you know, isn't it a bit

of a puzzle?" FASHIONS IN DISCASE.

The Modern Nervous Debility Is Merely a Swell Society Craze. There are fashions in maladies as

well as in dress, and frequently the maladies are as little new as the "latest novelty in dress, only they are both new to our attention, and therefore one of special importance. We are inclined to think in the matter of disease, "nerves" are espec-

ially absorbing attention at present. and are considered quite a feature of the present age. We ourselves are inorders in any part of Avondale, Grand clined to think that modern nerves are very much like their older brethren. We have only to open the pages of the lighter literature of less than a century ago to read, with a mixture of amusement and contempt, of the "vapors," "swoons" and "sobbings" of the female clement of society, and of the nervous irritability of the stronger sex. Under the light of our present knowledge we trace the prevalence of neurotic and hysterical conditions quite unconsciously placed before us. and treated very much as a matter of

Bearing in mind that we live in an age of pressure and hurry; that norvous tendencies are detected and classified in an unhesitating and relentless fashion, quit unknown when "vapors" and "swooning" seemed to be the correct characteristics of "thuly ladylike beings," and the broken head of a post-boy was but a mild indication on the part of a young man, we consider that modern minds may with reason abate some of their "nervous" fears as to the degeneracy of the age.

Ex-Empress Eugenie.

tain people who were out sleigh-riding |. Though some of the photographs of the ex-Empress Eugenie represent her as wearing a widow's cap, she has rarely worn one. She once tried to do so, out of respect to the example of Queen Victoria, her best friend, but the milliner's woeful emblem did not suit her style of beauty and she gave up the attempt. Now, at more than We hear from good authority that to score eight runs in the early part ing from inflammatory rheumatism. He when indoors, contenting herself for the game, after which they were uncertainty by the consumption increases.

We hear from good authority that to score eight runs in the early part ing from inflammatory rheumatism. He when indoors, contenting herself for the game, after which they were uncertainty by the consumption increases. The present rates are \$1.65 for Herself to the deplayties are stated as the consumption increases. The present rates are \$1.65 for Herself to the consumption increases. The present rates are \$1.65 for Herself to the consumption increases.

TOOK OUT MILLIONS.

CAME VERY EASY FOR SOME PEOPLE.

Banker Seligman Tells How lie and Other Members of American Panama Committee Got Millions of Pollars for Their Influence. .

New York, Feb. 16 -Bg figures came to the surface vesterday when the special committee of the House of Representatives which is investigating the American end of the Panama scandal heard the statemony of Jesse Seligman of .!. W. Seligman & Co., one of the in abers of the American committee. If testified that he first became permanently connected with the American committee of the Pan and Canal Company to March, 1881. His consection resulted from a suggestion of the Paris house of Seligman in behalf of rerdinand de Lesseps that the Seligmans should act as members of the American ecommittee to protect the piorate of the care and seeing the curaity of the United States in 12 lation to it. It was understood that. the members of the committee were to receive a compensation. In March, 1881, the American committee was fully organized, with Richard W. Thompson as chairman. The office of the committee remained in the Mills. building, in a room adjoining the banking house of Seligman & Co. Calaries began in March, 1881. Thompson was first approached on the subject of accepting the American chairmanship by Mr. Seligman in a letter addressed to him in December of 1880. The place had been offered by Mr. Sengmen to Gen. Grant by authority of De Lesseps with a salary of \$25,000 for his lifetime. Gen. Grant declin-

gested Thompson, and De Lessens 1eplied that he would gladly appoint Mr. Seligman admitted that he was aware that the effort to obtain subscriptions in Paris for the l'anama Canal in 1870 had fulled because of the apprehension, in France that the United States was hostile and would

ing, the American committees sug-

put in force the Monroe dectrine. "It was necessary, then, to overcome the opposition in the United States, and the committee was appointed to accomplish that object?"

"Yes, sin" In regard to the matter of compensation Mr. Seligman said it was first agreed that \$7,500,000 was to be divided among the firms of Drexel. Morgan & Co., Winslow, Lanier & Co. and J. and W. Seligman & Co. "For what purpose?" asked Col.

"For the payment of salaries for our services," said Mr. Seligman. "This A Philadelphia servant girl who agreement was subsequently modified. DeLesseps formed a powerful banking syndicate abroad and in this country. and allowed them 2 per cent on the 300,000,000 francs of stock and 300,-000,000 francs of bonds which had been or were to be issued by the canal company. The members of the syndicate in this country were the American

> committee." "Something was to be done for the remuneration granted," said Col. Fellows, "now tell us, Mr. Seligman, what you did to earn your compensa-

"Well, we had to pacify the Papama Railroad Company. They obstructed. the construction of the canal in many ways. The opposition of Colombia had to be resisted. The committee looked after much of the purchase of material and supplies. They gave a great deal of time to furthering the interests of the canal in this and other

wars."

Ran Off with a Young Man. GREENCASTLE, Ind., Feb. 16,-Ex-Treasurer Holdingsworth of Vincennes was here yesterday on the hant for his daughter Laura, a student in Contes College at Terre Haute. She disappeared from the college Friday and took the Big Four train for this city in company with a young man named Harry Bryant, son of the proprietor of the transfer line at Terre Haute. Bryant was formerly a student in De Pauw University. The girl is only 18 years of age. A thorough search of the city was made, but Laura was not

Anti-Options and Flour Trust. DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 16. - Yesterday.

the following telegram was sent to Congressman J. Logan Chipman, Detroit's r presentative at Washington: "Please note the immense Northwestern trust already formed, as out lined by morning papers, anticipating the passage of the anti-option bill. Please ventilate. Is it possible that our legislative bodies at Washington can be longer deceived as to the real

incentive for this vicious bill? T. G. CRAIG, President of Detroit Board of Trade."

Western Insurance Association. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 16. -The meeting of the Western Insurance Ascociation was opened at the Galt House vesterday with President Thomas S. Chard of Chicago and about forty delegates present. The meeting is behind closed doors. The membership of the association covers eighteen Western States and represents about \$500,000 .-000 capitalization. The session lasts three days.

Cheap Gas for Des Molnes.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Feb. 10.-The Aty Council late last hight, after & stormy secret session in Committee of the Whole lasting two hours, passed a new gas ordinance, in which the price was fixed at 65 cents net for fuel and 90 cents net for illuminating gas. Besides this the city gets a rebate of sixty years of age, she goes capless from 5 to 10 cents per 1,000 cubic feet

CHICAGO AMUSEMENTS

A List of Chicago's Most Popular Theaters.

THE AUDITORIUM. Friday afternoon and Saturday even-

ing, Chicago Orchestra under the direction of Theodore Thomas. Soloist, Mr. Theo. Spiering. Feb. 24 and 25, Paderewski. Branch office in the Inter Ocean building. HOOLEY'S.

Rosina Vokes, supported by Felix Morris and her London Comedy Company. At 8 o'clock, "A Game of Cards;" at 9 o'clock, "The Circus Rider;" at 10 o'clock, "My Lord in Livery.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE. Every night, De Wolf Hopper in "Wang." Only matinees Saturdays. Thursday, Feb. 16, "Lumberman's Night;" Friday, Feb. 17, Chicago Hus-

WINDSOR THEATER. Matinee Wednesday. Packed to the doors to see sweet singer Charles A. Gardner, under the management of Sidney R. Ellis, in "Fatherland." Next week-Fitz and Webster in "A Breezy Time.

M'VICKER'S THEATER.

sar Night.

There will be an exciting novelty in the first production in this city of A. Y. Pearson's great patriotic spectacular drama "The White Squadron." This elaborate production, which has proved to be the biggest of the dramatic successes of the New York season, will commen an engagement at McVicker's Theater, Feb. 24. Among the most forcible representations are those depicting slave life, in which a Moorish slave is shown, yoked to an ox and to a heavy cart. Other pictures introduce a herd of South American idamas, while the climax of interest is reached in a scene representing the "Congress of Navies" in the public square of Rio Janeiro, in which over one hundred and fifty people appear. 1. The distinguished English actorauthor, Mr. Wilson Barrett, will commence the second and last week at McVicker's Theater Monday evening Feb. 20. The past week has been one. of brilliant success, every play that was performed met with a reception of unbounded enthusasm. The production of "Pharaoh" was all that it was promised it should be, a spectacle and drama that seldom have been combined before. The company is one that can receive the utmost praise and Mr. Barrett has never been seen to better advantage. See the daily paper, for the repertory for the last week of his engagement.

CHICAGO OPERA-HOUSE.

The engagement of August Junkerrmann at the Chicago Opera-house proved so successful that it was continued this week, when the business Sunday night next, Fannie Rice and her excellent company will give the new "JoHy Surprise." During the past eight or nine years, jolly. little Fannie Rice has been continually before the public and has each year increased her popularity and her following. Her success at the head of her "Jolly Surprise Company" last season was so marked that her manager had to arrange return engagements at all of the large cities. The comedy has been revised, and many new and languable complications and situations, new songs and specialties introduced. Miss Rice spent her summer vacation in London, Paris and Vienna, and brought back with her a number of novelties that are said to be very taking. Among others, there is a cabinet arrangement in which Miss Rice gives life-like impersonations, by the use of doll figures, of numerous great character singers, including Chevalier and other celebrities. Ladies will be especially interested in the magnificent costumes made for Miss Rice by Worth and Felix of Paris, comprising some of the latest creations of those celebrated artists in dressmaking. For a clean, wholesome entertainment, full of fun, we recommend "A Jolly Surprise."

HAVERLY'S CASINO-EDEN MUSEE. Crowded houses and delighted audiences are the rule at Haverly's Casino-Eden Musee, where the celebrated Haverly Minstrels are giving the very best entertainments ever witnessed in the minstrel line in Chicago. The organization is the choicest ever brought together, and Col. Haverly is always in the front ranks for novelty and enjoyable performances. Aside from the minstrel portion of the atractions at this popular resort there is no place in Chicago where visitors can lerive so much solid amusement and intruction as at the Casino. The wonderul wax work collection is the largest nd most perfect in America, to which ew additions are constantly being ade, and here can be seen at all hours, reat throngs of peop'e, catalogue in and, discussing the several figures, loud n praise of the artistic representations, which are truly marvelous. The Casino as become the great resort of ladies nd children, for whom every comfort is rovided, and after inspection of the onderful protypes, crowd the amuseent hall to hear the sweet of the balladists and nghable jokes of the comedians. bill for the coming week ill be one of greatest merit. New ngs and wittieisms by those excellent rformers, Billy Rice, the greatest d most famous black face comedian the age, Press Eldredge, the quinence of versatility and humor, E. Hall, the most celebrated banjoist the country, and Percy Denton, the reatile sirging comedian. Griffin and rks, the wonderful song and dance ists, will introduce new features in ir specialty, "The Silent Darkies,"

act which excites greatest applause,

d Messrs. Brydges, Walling, Stan-

and Shattuck, comprising the

present new selections. Stage

ger E. M. Kayne has added new

e Enchanted Castle," which, with

aughable first part, finish "The

ghts of the Golden Key." furnishes and of laughter beyond description.

all this is added the beautiful musi-

accompaniment of Prof. Ed. Gresh's

knows how

said in its praise. Col.

tly celebrated Haverly Quartet,

in. There will be special performances on Washington's birthday, and lovers of melody and mirth would do well to secure seats in advance.

THE PEOPLE'S.

Next week, commencing Sunday matinee, Feb. 19, the Victor Vaudeville Company. A bright galaxy of variety stars, selected with care from the leading variety stars of the old and new world. Pure, wholesome fun reigns triumphant; no insipid moments or weary waits; chaste, refined, elegant. Special notice: As our daily matinees have proven so popular they will be continued until further notice at people's popular prices: 10c, 25c, 35c,

MADISON STREET OPERA-HOUSE. A rattling good performance, elegantly costumed and mounted and inch than have been seen in burlesque Col. Jack's good judgment in booking this company is shown by the crowded houses which assemble at each performance, two shows every day being given at 2 and 8 o'clock. The entertainment opens with "Murphy's Reception," features in which are "songs you haven't heard" and "dances you | haven't seen." Matt Flynn, Phil Shor-idan, Ed Thompson, Lou Duclos and Harry Leopold also chip in with "jokes you haven't rung the bell on." Pretty Counie Leslie and a ballet of picturesque Spanish dancers, brilliant Mlle. Zitella, the great Sohlke, and the West sisters in their funny double-faced dance: Melville, a fine trapeze performer, Crissie and Phil Sheridan in their negro sketch, and the queenly Leardo sisters are fine features among the specialties. "The Merry Buccan-eers" is the jolly burlesque which closes the bill.

THE SCHILLER THEATER. Big success. House crowded. Last light to see Augustus Thomas' new. domestic comedy of the war, "Surren-Every evening except Sunday until further notice. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

EPSTEAN'S DIME MUSEUM. dolph Screet near Clark, offers an un- his intention is to prevent Mitchell usually attractive bill this week. In from landing, on the ground that he the Curio Hall may be seen the strange African Wallenegge, the famous Swedsh whittler, the dainty midget couple, the New Jersey Lilly, the talented Tyrolean musical quartet, and others. Maner's Vaudeville Stars give enjoyable hourly stage shows in There claimed, "and I shall cover that mone, No. 1, and in Theater No. 2 a pleasing to-day. I have come here for the purentertainment is presented by Fox's Pantomine Company.

HAVLIN'S. House of Success." All this week John Island, New Orleans, or San Francisco L. Sullivan in "The Man From Bos- will suit me." ton." Next Sunday-Oliver Byron in "The Plunger."

LEGAL REFORM.

A Maine Lawyer Was the Pioneer of the Movement.

A Maine lawyer tells how, years ago, as a student just beginning his study of human rules and regulations; as he terms the science of law, he adopted a method that ten years later was put on the statute books and is now common practice. In other words, he got ahead of the law about ten years. He was left alone one day in the office, the lawyer being out of town. To his dismay an old fellow who lived some miles away came in, saying he had been sudd before a trial justice and the case came on that day and he wanted it attended to.

The young disciple had a better acquaintance with the colce broom than with legal panciples, but he questioned the caller and learned that his chief desire was to try his case before a higher court and not before the trial justice. So, arming himself with the courage of a clear conscience, he went before the "judge" with his first client, fixed his "pleadings" up af r a fashion, and then told the court squarely the old man and from it he would appeal. The "other fellow," who wanted to try his case then and there, protested stoutly that the thing wouldn't do; that a party couldn't appeal from a judgment he had consented to, etc., but the student convinced the justice that "there was no law against it," and pushed his appeal through. He charged the regular fee for "attending | caused the very quick dump. The May price to the case," which the old man forked over willingly.

HE AND SHE.

Financial circles-silver dollars. There is a womans political club in

New York city.

A co-or rative laundry, to be run by women, is ing considered in England. Queen Elizabeth and Mary Stuart always handled their meat with their

The announcement is made that the nightcap is coming back into fashion among the ladies.

It is a curious fact and one difficult to account for; that the red-headed girl is not afraid of a white mouse.

There are men who always take out their watches with an air that seems to say they know the sun is wrong.

The third son of the president of France is a private in the French army, waiting for his admission to the Ecole Polytechnique.

It is a great deal easier to get up at six o'clock in the morning the evening | Germany, of inspiring the calumnies before than it is when six o'clock in the morning really arrives.

Silver name checks to attach to traveling bags are shown among new things in small silver. These make a inmates. In the struggle to reach the pretty gift for either a man or a doors several persons were thrown woman.

All the ladies, who less than a year ago, formed a cooking club at Wash- injured severely. ington, have since that time captured | 5The English delegates to the Brus-

gone to pot." in Chicago, an organization in of which too much canhas a couple of peculiar fowls -a cross found any definite and practical scheme sum, and the people of Egina have to cater between a common barnyard chicken on which they were able to agree, but held an indignation meeting and denopular instead on instruction was obtained on nounced the poor peasant for his ignormation was obtained on nounced the poor peasant for his ignormation was obtained on normation was obtained on norma no matter when they may drop are speckled as a guinea.

FORESTERS FIGHT.

ittuggling for Place of High Chie! Langer-Implement Dealers Adjourn PEORIA, Ill., Feb. 16.—The Foresters elected officers yesterday, the session being a most exciting one. There were two Chicago factions contending for the offices. At the head of one was A. Musbaum, while the other was led by Lawrence P. Boyle. Both wanted the office of High Chief Ranger. Musbaum was finally victorious. J. J. Geroghty, ex-Mayor of Streator was elected High Vice-Chief Ranger without opposition, but for the office of High Secretary the fight in the Chicago delegation again cropped out. J. Ranger, and T. W. Saunders, the presgiven by more pretty girls to the square | ent incumbent, were rival caudidates. for many a long day, is that given by Sheridan & Flynn's "City Sports" at Petrie, secretary to the Chicago Fire Sam T. Jack's pretty theater this week.

Marshal, will have no opposition for Marshal, will have no opposition for lected as the time for holding the next convention. An effort was made to vention also decided to let the insurance stand at \$1,000.

The convention of the Illinois Reto an end here yesterday. A committee was appointed to confer with a similar committee of the Chicago Implement and Vehicle Association in reference to freight rates in the State. Dec. 14. 1893, was selected as the time for the next meeting, but the place is to be selected later by a vote of the mem-

MITCHELL MAY NOT LAND. Superintendent Owens Likely to Take

the Ground That He is a Convict. QUARANTINE, S. I., Feb. 16. - Superintendent Owens of the Treasury Department has been here all day await. ing the arrival of the steamer Majestir with Pugilist Charlie, Mitchell on board. Nothing could be learned as to the nature of his business here, as Epstean's new Dime Museum on Ran- he refused to talk, but it is said that has been a conviet.

A reporter saw Mitchell on board the Majestic at quarantine and told him Corbet had posted \$10,000 for a fight with him. "That's good," he can pose of making a match which will decide the championship of the world. The conditions named by Corbett are "Like Rome, all Roads Lead to the perfectly agreeable to me. Coney will suit me."

> Secretary J. W. Foster Going to Paris. State Foster will sail from New York | Whereupon the said Village Cler : shall prepa. Feb. 25 for Europe with Mrs. Foster land and the owners thereof, ascertaining by on the steamer New York. He will be computation the amounts of special tax to be of the arbitrators for the United States on the Bering Sea matter, and by Hulment, who has been detailed for duty, bitrators at Paris.

Indians Threaten Revolt.

Sr. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 16.-The Tur. tle Mountain Half-breeds who were cut off from the ration list by the commissioners sent to settle Indian claims to North Dakota lands are in revolt They the aten to break into the storehouse at Rolla. Extra police have been sworn in to quell the expected

Chicago Board of Trade.

CHICAGO, Feb. 15 - Wheat was kept within narrow limits during most of the session. To weather was the element of uncertainty. mild weather here this morning made a sof market the first hour while the fear of a cold wave to-night for the entire wheat belt gave the market much firmness about midday There was little clse to give support to the market. The market started steady at 18 a @ 700 for May, with sales at 78% to 78% e to 78% e to 79% that it might enter judgment against | to reac, and held firm at the opening figure up to the last hour. July sold off 14c to 78: and rallied to 78 c. Estimated cars for Thursday light at 123.

The panic in wheat the last half bour was not due to any sensational news. The whole trade had been tailing on after the bull clique The news of a drop of 2 ic in cash wheat at Min Leapolis on enlarged receipts, a belief that clique houses have unloaded heavily or the July buyers while holding the May firm and a sudden attempt of the trade to sell where there was no one to buy touched 764c, at the low point, rallied to 774c in a few minutes, and closed 77 2c. July closed

Just before 4 o'clock the wheat market suddenly weakened and everybody attempted to let go at the same time. There was a picnic i the pit for about ten minutes, while the May price broke from 79c to 73%c; July from 78c to ice. There was an equally quick recovery to 7734c May and 7714c July.

There appeared to be an evening up goin : on in the corn trade this morning There was tree Equidation by longs and free covering by shorts. The May price dropped from 45% @16. to 45% c with a rally to 45%c. July reled about ac over May, selling 401ge and 45%c, with little oing on the recovery

The first prices current in the provision ma: ket showed declines since the close of yester day's market of 10c in pork, The in lard and 2 ,c in ribs. The buying was kept up a I forenoon with a resulting advance over the opening prices-of 60e in pork, 25e in lard and 22 ac in

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Four thousand bills bearing the names of many conspicuous politicians h; ve been found among the papers of Sig. Tanlongi, the imprisoned Governor of the Bank of Rome.

The Kreuz Zeitung accuses Count Schouvaloff, Russian Ambassador to printed in the Russian newspapers concerning the German court.

A fire in the County Lunatic Asylum in Belfast caused a panic among the down-stairs, and many were trampled in the corridors. Twelve persons were

SIDEWALK ORDINANCE.

No. 44.

Be it ordained, by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Norwood Park: SECTION 1. That a sidewalk be constructed and laid in the Village of Norweod Park, upon and along the east side of East Circle Avenue. from the North line of lot 22 in block 25 to Nor wood Court, also the north side of Colfax Place from Vine Street to Western Avenue, also both sides of West Elm Street, from Grant Place to Colfax Place, also on southeast side of Locust Street from Chicago Avenue to Norwood Avenue; also north side of Peck Court, from Western Avenue to West Circle Avenue, also on the side of lot 15 in block 22, all in the VH lage of Norwood Park, County of Cook, and State of Illinois.

Said sidewalk to be of five feet in width, and the boards used in its construction shall be not less than one and three-eighths inches thick, J. Cummings, the retiring High Chief surface dressed, and of the same uniform thick ness in the same piece or strip of sidewalk. Where two pieces or strips of sidewalks meet they : hall be so joined and united as to cause and at the time of adjournment the no impediment to the feet in walking thereon

stringers not less in their dimensions than two High Treasurer. Aug. 2 has been se- by six inches. The two outer stringers shall be four inches from the respective edges of said walk, the distance between the two outside stringers to be divided equally by the two raise the salaries, but failed. The con- remaining stringers, and they shall all le in the same plane and he permanently and firm blocked or supported in position. The said stringers shall be so laid as to break joints and no two joints shall be nearer to the same tail Implement Dealers was brought board than four feet (excepting at the ends of a sidewalk), and said joints shall be held together by fastening a piece of board securicy

to the sides of said stringers SEC. 3. Said sidewalk, unless otherwise ordered by the Board of Trustees, shall be laid with the inner | ne or edge four feet distant from the front of the lot or lots along which it is built or constructed, and parallel there with #SEC. 4. The boards, stringers or timbers used in the construction of the said sidewalk shall be good, sound, merchantable lumber of the grade known as first common, and said boards shall not be more than ten for less than six inches in width and shall be laid transversely on said stringers. Eight twelve-penny wire nails shall be used to fasten said boards to the said stringers, two in each stringer.

SEC. 5. The sa d materials and construction of the foregoing described sidewalk to be under the supervision of and subject to the approval of the Sidewalk Inspector of the Village of Norwood Park.

S. C. 6. The owners of the lot, lots, or parcel of land touching the line of said sidewalk as proposed, shall construct a sidewalk in front of their respective lo s or parcels of land in ac cordance with the s ecifications hereinocfer set f rth, within thirty days after this ordi nance shall lave been posted in three publ places in said Village of Norwood Park, and default there f the materials therefor shall b furnished and said sidewalk be constructed b he Village of No:wood Park. The cost the construction and laying of said sidewall a raforesaid, shall be paid for by special taxa tion of the lot, lots, or parcels of land touching upon the line of the proposed sidewalk, by levying the whole of the cost thereof upon suc lot, lots or parcels of land in proportion ! their frontage on said proposed sidewalk. 2 SEC. 7. A bill of the cost of said side walk. showing in separate items the cost of grading materials, laying down and supervision, shall be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Village of Norwood Park, certified to by the Sidewalk Inspector of said village, together with a list of the lots or parcels of land touching upon the tine of said sidewalk, the names of the owners WASHINGTON, Feb. 16, -Secretary of thereof, and the frontage thereof as well

accompanied by Senator Morgan, one charged against each of said lots or parcels and the owners thereof, on account of the construction of said sidewalk, in proportion to the frontage of each of said jots on said sidewalk, bard T. Smith of the State Depart- which special tax-list the Clerk of the Village of Norwood Park shall place on file in his office in connection with the Board of Ar- and the said Village Cerk shall thereupon sue warrants directed to O. W. Flanders of his successor, for the collection of the amoun of special tax so ascertained and appearing from said special tax-list to be due from the respective owners of the lot, lots, or parcel of land touching upon the line of said sid walk. and said Flanders or successor shall proceed to collect said warrants in the manner provided for by section Three (3) of the Act of the General Assembly of the State of Illino's, en titled "An act to provide additional means for the construction of sidewalks in cities, towns

a special tax list against said lots or parcels of

and villages," in force July 1, 18:5. SEC. 8. In case of the failure to collect said special tax, as provided in said act, the Village Clerk shall, within twenty days the reafter. make a report of all such special tax. in write ing. to the County Collector of Cook County of all the lots or parcels of land upon which such special tax shall be so unpaid, with the name: of the respective owners thereof, so far as the same are known to him, and the amount due and unpaid upon said tract, together with a copy of this ordinance, in the manner pre scribed by Section Four (4) of the Act of the General Assembly of the State of Illinois en itled "An act to provide additional means for the construction of sidewalks in cities, towns

and villages," in force July 1, 1875. Passed Feb. 6, 1893. Approved Feb. 6, 1893. l'ublished Feb. 10, 1893. J. B. FOOT [Signed.]

President of the Board of Trust es. Attest: FFANK L. CLEAVFLAND,

Village Clerk

NORWOOD PARK SPECIAL AS SESSMENT NOTICE.

NORWOOD PARK, Feb 10, '93. Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that the President and Board of Trus tees of the Village of Norwood Park, having ordered that Claremont Boulevard be opened from Western Avenue to Chicago Avenue. through block one (1), as provided for, and in accordance with the ordinance for the same. passed by the President and Board of Trustees of said Village, on the sixth (6th) day of July A. D. 1832, and a petition having been filed in the Circuit Court of Cook County, in accord ance with said ordinance, and the amount of compensation and damages to be paid for pri vate property to be taken or damaged for said improvement, having been ascertained by a jury, and a judgment for such amount and costs having been rendered by said Court, the ordinance for the same being on file in the office of the Village Clerk. have applied to the Circuit Court of Cook County for an assess ment to raise the amount necessary to pay the compensation and damages so awarded, and costs of said improvement according to benfits, and an assessment thereof having been made and returned to said Court, the final hearing thereon will be had at the February term of said Court, commen ing on the 20th day of February, A. D., 1893.

All persons desiring may then and there a; pear and make their defense. W. A. HARMON. HENRY ESDORR.

ROBERT M. SIMON. Commissioners. Norwood Park, February 10th, A. D., 1891. Clairvoyants.

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

A Grecian peasant unearthed a statue on the Isle of Egina and sold it to an husbands, and the cooking club has sels monetary conference have issued English traveler for a trifle. The Enga report on the work of the confer- lishman is reported to have sold it to A resident of Burke county, Georgia, ence. They state that they have not the British museum for an enormous

A.. E THEY RELIABLE? "I SHOULD SMILE."

Luther E. Ellison.

Aforne & cunstior-at-Law.

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dence, Barring ton where he can be consulted morning or evening. Inquire at the Vermilys

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What a straightforward, competent man he is in this business, just let him tell you the inside facts and show you through our several Depts. at your convenience. Mr. King can be of great service to you in selecting an outfit. So much depends on choosing the right fabrics, the right shapes and the right sizes. It matters not Electric and Massage Bath Institute. how straight the firm is, you can to 9 East Jackson St., Room 2 44 Floor Left easily wrong yourself by unsuitable selections where you are not acquainted with the salesman and so refuse to be advised.

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LARES AND PENATES.

- "The screen should not be placed to hide That lovely Dresden set: But then," explained the pretty bride, "We are not settled yet. You see, we've six umbrella lamps. Which makes the room look small; While our plano rather cramps
- The entrance from the hall. "I'll put the big Hungarian plaque Above those shelves of books. And scatter bits of bric-a-brac About in all the nooks. That group in bronze, 'The Arab Chief,'
 Takes too much room. I wish
 This little table had a leaf
 To hold our chafing dish.

"And that big leather-covered chair? Oh, well, Ned will insist, Unless his ancient friend stood there, Its presence would be missed What dear, romantic things men are!

I manage not to choke
While he enjoys his black cigar—
There's where we sit and smoke!

-Harry Romaine in Puck.

THE ORCHARD GHOST.

The Rev. Exodus Sarcoxie, pastor of the colored Baptist church up dead.

He was a very popular divine, and it had been his boast that he had plunged mo' dirty sinners in de Mississip'" than any other brother minister in the state. Naturally he had a great following in the colored comthe tidings of his sadden decease became generally circulated there was much wailing abroad in the land. His cabin was soon thronged with visitors | down dar." and lamenting friends from all parts to the memory of Exodus Sarcoxie.

About a half a score of friends volunteered to remain and sit up with the corpse, which was not to be interred until the following afternoon. Among those holding this solemn

vigil was the good man's favorite niece, Miss Venus Louisa Sarcoxie, who had come 40 miles from her home up in the hills to gaze her last upon the venerable face of her uncle.

Miss Venus was a maiden past 30, with stout, rotund figure, and a crown held defiantly high. Like all of her ha'nt would 'pose our tekin' er few race she did not look her age, and had not her friends possessed fertile memories, she might easily have passed for 20. But Miss Sarcoxie had with Sister Jackson's views, and the no ambition to appear younger than upshot of the matter was that the she really was. The ridicule of being an old maid had never disturbed her. Her intimates had always feared her caustic tengue too much to attempt passing jokes on her age.

Ten years before Venus had passed several happy months in the Rev. coxie's nephew from Alabama, was and entered the cabin. the yams on the little cultivated patch over on the hillside.

Job and Venus, thrown almost constantly together, formed a warm attachment for each other, At every other, hard as she had suffered by campmeeting, or place of amusement, that union, and she resolved upon a which she attended, the Alabama plan, which, if speedfly carried out, darkey was her shadow. When the girl gave up dancing and joined her uncle's church, the lover followed suit; and if, as his associates dared assert, Job had "gal religion," the time had been when he had made some powerful prayers.

Job and Venus, with the full approval of uncle and aunt, became engaged to be married. But a trifling quarrel ruffled the surface of their stream of love, and they foolishly drifted into the frigid sea of estrangement.

Dispite the honest, if blundering, efforts of the Rev. and Mrs. Sarcoxie to bring about a reconciliation between the separated lovers, the gulf widened and the engagement was declared off. the hills, and Job consoled himself by the apple culprit. backsliding and "going with" other belles of Green Turtle Bayou.

Venus Sarcoxie had never married, but Job took for a wife one of the sable daughters of the neighborhood, and for eight years he had been wretchedly hen-pecked. At last death had removed his dark Xantippe, and the young widower was again strutting about with all the freedom of a man rid of an incubus which had unmercifully held him pinned to the wall for eight remorseless years.

Now, Job Robison, too, was one of the watchers at the Sarcoxie cabin. Since their disagreement 10 years before he and Venus had not met. Aleach other in the cabin, had shed tears side by side over the pastor's dead body they had never spoken to each

Venus went out doors and sat down on a bench in the moonlight. Job had been to the spring for a bucket of fresh water. Having deposited his burden on a table near the door, its uncanny breath. and having quaffed liberally from a big gourd dipper, he remarked:

"Miss Venus, I beliebe," and he approached her.

Venus looked up from her medita-

yo's from beliebin' it, she returned unencouragingly.

Job had been through the mill. He had been subjected to far sharper back to him. The ground was things from woman's tongue than thickly covered with fallen apples, that, else ne might have gone away and as the ghost floated toward him, without making a further attempt to he prepared to defend himself. open conversation, for Miss Sar-

coxie's tone was decidedly cool. -"But yo's must member dat it's approaching specter. been er powerful sence I's done saw yo's las', Miss Venus," he pursued effect in the stomach of the ghost; "Couldn't be quite sho' dat it was yo's until yo' speak. Yo's hain't those parts of the human anatomy), changed much in all dese yeahs, 'cept and uttering a very genuine howl, to grow mo' beautifuller."

"Don't yo's tink I's changed back the way it had come. much?" she asked, half-placated Vastly emboldened by the success so easily, she changed her tone: after the ghost.

Well. Job Robison. I's plumb unable. It now became the ghost's turn to

Yo's changed fo' de wuss right

There is no telling into what channel the conversation might have drifted had not some of the watchers just then come out of the cabin and interrupted them.

"Dem fall pippins' mighty fine jest now," remarked Job., "I'll go down to de orchard an' bring yo's up some te nibble at," and catching up a large willow basket, he walked away toward an orchard of apple and peach trees that stood some little distance from the cabin.

"Job acts right to home hyer et Brer Sarcoxie's," whispered Sister Johnsing to Sister Jackson, as they watched Job disappear down the path.

"He's er grit han' te 'sume 'thority," returned Sister Jackson. "Reckon he's got his eye sot on Venus now. Dey done say dat Brer Sarcoxie lef' Green Turtle bayou, in Arkansas, was | dis place te her, 'cause she am his best belobbed niece."

"Yes, dat's er fac'." "It's er plumb wondeh," remarked one of the other watchers from the doorway, "dat Job kin be injuced to leave the cabin erlone at dis hour ob de night. Why, Job Robinson am munity in which he dwelt, and when one ob de bigges' scared-ob-a-ghost yo's eber seed. Cats! He'd shore run like er plumb white-head ef he'd see suffin cu'ious an' white-lookin'

"Yes, an' it'd be jes' like de pa'son of Green Turtle bayou, who had hur- to be prowlin' roun' in de sperit ried in to pay their last sad respects down dar in his orchard 'cause he was allus right sma't 'posed to folks mekin' demselves too free wid his fruit widout axin' leaf," put in Sister Johnsing.

"Dat he was," agreed Brer Isaac Waxhide. Filt'd sarve Job right, cept some ob dem pippins would eat plumb fine, ef he done 'counteh de pa'son's ha'nt down dar."

"Why didn't he go to he watermelon patch and let dem pippins erlone?" said Sister Jackson. "De pa'son lobed to treat his frien's te of jetty kinks covering a head always | watermelons, an' I don't reckon his jes' te keep up our sperits on dis solemn 'casion,'

Brer Waxhide coincided freely sorrowing brother, followed by the sympathetic sisters, Jackson and Johnsing, set off forthwith in the direction of the deceased divine's watermelon patch.

The dialogue touching Job Robin son's superstitious proclivities gave Sarcoxie's household, assisting his Venus Sarcoxie an idea. She arose wife in various domestic duties. At from the bench, as the trio passed the same time Job Robison, Mrs. Sar- her on their way to the melon patch

employed to help with the cotton and | She was opposed to Job's taking so much authority, without consulting her or her mother, who was inside the cabin; then, she was not ready to forgive him for having married anshe hoped and believed might drive him away.

> Snatching a sheet off the bed, she crept out of a back kitchen window, and cautiously picked her way through a burdock thicket toward the

A rude rail fence around the orchard made an inclosure for the hogs. Job had just cleared the fence and was rapidly filling the basket which he had brought, with apples, when, happening to glance over his shoulder, he saw an awful looking object that made his knees quake and his blood turn cold.

Elevated on the big rail fence, only a few yards away, was a figure in white flowing robes, waving its arms Venus returned to her home among slowly, as if seeking to drive away

> Job was satisfied it could be no creature of this earth; in fact there was but one thought in his distorted imagination, that was that it must be his Uncle Exodus Sarcoxie's speek.

One thrilling moment Job Robinson gazed, as if transfixed, at the frightful object, then, basket and fruit alike forgotten, he started away across the orchard, as fast as his shaking limbs would carry him.

Glancing back he saw with fresh horror that the awful apparition had descended from the fence and was disposed to pursue him.

On and on he ran, stumbling over the gnarled roots of the trees, until though they had brushed against he reached the other side of the inclosure. He attempted to vault the fence, but his muscles were too frightweakened to carry him over, so he

> started away in another direction. He could hear distinctly the terrible object in white tearing along after him, but he dared not so much as glance back, lest it blast him with

> Suddenly he ran headlong against the trunk of a tree, and same vio lently to the ground.

His first inclination was to cry aloud, for help, but his voice died away in a hoarse whisper. He could "I 'low no one's aimin' to hinder see the apparition fluttering along almost upon him.

> At that trying moment, however, Job felt his strength slowly ebbing

Gathering up an armful of the hard windfalls he let drive directly at the

The first charge took immediate in his most deferential manner, the next struck violently on the ankle (the ghost happened to have Job's spook went limping painfully

his seductive compliment. But, of his attack, he armed himself with quickly resolving not to be won over | windfalls and pressed deliberately

to ciprocate de compliment to yo's. retreat. There was a wild racing and chasing among the trees in the orchard; the spook performing some very peculiar pranks for the disembodied spirit of so eminent a divine as Exodus Sarcoxie of Green Turtle

Despite the crippled ankle it might have got off all right had it not been for an accident, which changed the

whole complexion of the affair. In the orchard were several deep hog-wallows. Some of them were of liberal dimensions and filled with water from the heavy rain of the night before.

With a shrill shrick that echoed wildly through the orchard and reached the ears of the watchers at the cabin, bringing them rushing toward the scene of disaster, the luckless spook went floundering into one of the largest of the wallows.

When the foremost of the vigilholders reached the fence around the orchard, the silvery moonlight gave them a clear view of Job Robinson assisting a limp, despoiled figure out of a deep hole.

They were not long in recognizing in the limp and dripping figure the late pastor's niece, Venus Sarcoxie. "How did this happen, Job Robinson?" demanded one of the watchers,

harshly. Job was equal to the occasion, and with a desperate resolve to save his own and Miss Sarcoxie's reputation,

he answered:

"Miss Venus jest kem down in de orchard te holp gedder de pippins, and had the solemncholy misfortune te step inter one ob dem nasty hogholes hyer."

Satisfied with the explanation, the brethren walked back to the cabin. leaving Job and Venus to follow more slowly. "Venus," said Job in a soft tone,

'you's done scar me pow'ful. Wot fo' yo's play spook on me?" "Oh, 'cause!" with a crest-fallen

expression only half veiled by the moonlight. "'Cause why, Venus?"

"I ain't gwine to tell yo's." "I know, 'cause you likes me yit, an' yo's aimin' te mek me de happies' niggah on dis side de bayou. Dat's de reason," said the conceited fellow.

And Venus never corrected his view of the ghost business, and when he urged her to be Mrs. Robinson No. 2 she promptly complied with his wishes.

IS SPELLING A LOST ART. Words That Puzzle the Great Majority

of People. Eighty-five teachers entered a spelling contest at Teachers' institute in Lockport, recently. Their participation in the contest was compulsory, although a prize, a dictionary, was given to the winner. Of the entire eighty-five only five spelled "Rensselaer" correctly. "Acknowledgment" was misspelled by sixty-three, or about seventy-four per cent of the entire number of contestants. "Supersede"was misspelled by fifty-eight con testants; "resuscitate" by fifty-four; 'excellence" by fifty-six; "benefited" by fifty-eight; "business" by fifty; "medal" and "maintenance" by fortyfive each; "milliner" by forty-eight; 'pretentious" and "gaseous" each by forty-three, and "concede" by fortynine. That is, each of these words was missed by over one-half the contestants. In the local columns we enter more fully into detail as to the other words misspelled by a large percentage, but the instances noted above will be sufficient for our purpose and show the general character of the words propounded and misspelled, says the Lockport Sun.

Now, when so large a proportion of teachers misspell so heavy percentages as these, and it be borne in mind that no obsolete, unusual or "catch" word, properly so called, appears in the entire list, it justifies, we think, the inquiry with which we introduce this comment. It must not, however, be hastily concluded by any ambitious neighbor that Niagara is alone in the poor spelling of her teachers. Far from it; on the contrary, Instructor Sanford informs us that she averages well with other counties in which he has instituted similar spelling contests. In Rensselaer county, for instance, the seat of literature, laundrying, breweries, enlightenment and the Troy Press, seven contestants could not spell the name of their own county. It appears, in fact, to be a puzzler everywhere Prof. Sanford gives it out.

"Genesee" never fails to bag a goodly number of victims; and "Nicaragua" can always be relied on for a few. Shall we confess to Prof. Sanford that we are not so sure "Niagara" if propounded might not have been misspelled by a half dozen or so? One-fifth of our letters from points within the county come directed "Niagra." Nor do we doubt that a similar number of Chautauquans would fail on the name of their county, and we imagine it would be a safe wager that seven teachers, at an institute held in that place, provided no previous hint was given, would misspell "Skaneateles."

Yet it can not be denied that these are common geographical names, mostly of localities in our own state. Surely, no great proportion of teachers should misspell them. Again, "alleged," "changeable," "eligible," "chrysanthemum," "parallel," "paralysis," catarrhal," "hemorrhage," "separate" and "symmetry" are words so persistently misspelled that the very fact should attract notice in our schools, and the teachers should not only spell them correctly and without hesitation themselves, but teach their

scholars to do likewise. Restore the spelling bee!

A Philadelphia dentist gives every patron a pound of gum drops while their false teeth are being repaired.

FROM THE OLD BLOCK.

AND HIS FATHER WOULD NOT WORRY ABOUT HIM.

A Story of Life in the Tall Forests of the Pine Tree State-The Wonderful Boy Sportsman of Piscataquis County.



ANGOR LETTER: There is a hunter at Shirley, way up in Piscataquis county, who has, according to all reports, a wonderful son, not more than 18, but who for the last four seasons has succeeded in

shooting more big game than any two men in that section and who is credited with being one of the best guides in the country.

He began his career in the woods when he was 12 years old. Father and son were then on a hunting trip, late in the fall, with a party of three Eastern sportsmen. One morning as the weather looked very threatening, they decided to remain in camp till it cleared up, fearing that if they got in the woods, the storm might overtake them. But to be cooped up all day in a log hut did not suit the taste of the hunter's son, and taking up his rifle he started out, saying he thought he'd put in a couple of hours and see if he couldn't come across something.

This was about 7 o'clock in the morning, and his father and the others then sat down for a game of pitch. The morning passed quickly and they soon found it was time to prepare their midday meal. When it was ready one of the sportsmen called the hunter's attention to the fact that his son was not there.

"We'll eat, anyway," said the old man. "I guess he'll be in before long." When the meal was eaten the coffeepot was left on the fire, that it might be hot for the lad when he came in. A light snow had fallen during the night and there was enough to see where the youngster had entered the woods which surrounded the little clearing in which the camp was located. The game of pitch was resumed, and the hunter never once mentioned the boy, appearing as if he had forgotten all about him.

Soon darkness fell upon the little camp. The old hunter threw big pine knots on the fire and began to prepare the evening meal.

'I'll make the tea strong enough tonight," he said. "There is nothing like something strong and warm when he weather outside is like this."

When they had eaten, the guide cleared away the dishes, and, throwing more wood on the open fire, filled his pipe, lit it, and sat down to enjoy a good smoke. Nine o'clock came and

still the boy did not appear. "He's all right; don't you worry," growled the guide, when the sportsmen suggested that they ought to go out and look for him. Then he rolled himself up in his blankets, took a huge chew of tobacco, and was soon sound asleen, his respirations sounding like steam escaping from a ten-

horse power engine. At noon the next day the lad had not turned up. It began to snow, and during the afternoon and evening the storm increased. The sportsmen again wanted to go in search of the boy, but the hunter only laughed at them, and said the youngster was all right, and then played pitch with as much in-

terest as ever. In the evening the three city men could stand it no longer, and, leaving the hunter smoking inside, they went a short distance into the brush, and discharged their rifles, thinking that possibly the lad might be wandering in a circle near the camp. This experiment proved fruitless and they returned to their quarters, only to be again laughed at by the boy's father, who insisted on them playing another game of pitch before they turned in.

The morning came of the third day, and still no boy. His tracks had long since been covered up in the snow, and if he had met with any accident to find him would be impossible. Still the unter said nothing, save to remark ifter a bit that they might as well



HE WENT ON WIPING DISHES.

"play pitch, seeing low it's too rough like to go out." But this time no one assented, and all three of the sportsmen began to tell the guide what they thought about his strange behavior, and asked him what he meant to do.

"Do," was the answer. "What would yar have me do? My boy knows well how to take care of himself. Guess he must have struck a trail. Let's see, how long has he been away?" On being informed that the boy had been gone two whole days and nights, and that it had been snowing a great portion of the time, he said, "Well, the storm will soon drive him in;" then he took another chew, fixed up the fire, and proposed cards again, but the sportsmen were not at all reassured by his nonchalant manner, and refused point-blank to play, for they believed composition? the lad had been left to perish if the Little Girl-Yes'm, it's all done but snow. What was their surprise then the potscript.

about 5 o'clock to see the rough door of the shanty pushed open by the object of their solicitude, who, kicking the snow from his feet, walked in with a cheery "Hello there, all; how you

been making it?" 'Did yar git him, babe?" were the hunter's first words as he threw a look at the sportsmen, which said, "There now, what did I tell yer?"

"I just did, pap."

"Hungry?" "You bet," said the boy. "Only took a bit o' bread and deer's meat with me. Struck a caribou soon after I left var and did not run him down till last night about sundown, so had to make my lunch do me till then. Hurried to get back, and ain't stopped to eat since



this mornin'. Think we can go for it. He's about a day's trot from here." Then he sat down as though he had come in from half an hour's shooting and proceeded to help himself to some

TO INDUCE SLEEP.

cold meat and hot coffee.

Wooing Morpheus by Means of Self-Hypnotism.

One of the technical words used in scientific descriptions of the phenomenon of hypnotism is "transfixion." This relates to the position of the eyes just before hypnotic sleep comes on, and it is believed, though not yet fully explained, that in adjusting the eyes to this position some nerve center of the brain is affected, producing an effect like switching off electricity from a keyboard, and unconsciousness follows almost instantly.

It is a common observation among nurses that babies "get crosseyed just before they fall asleep." Almost invariably the eyes are directed inward and generally downward, though sometimes ur ward. True hypnotic sleep, if undisturbed by suggestion, soon turns into what we call "natural" sleep, as is shown by the sleeper awakening refreshed as from natural sleep.

A writer who was formerly afflicted with chronic insomnia effected a permanent cure by what he terms the hypnotic method, and gives his recipe with illustrations for the benefit of the many sufferers from the tortures of prolonged wakefulness. Its worth may be easily tested by one with strong will power. That many eminent men -Napoleon, Horace Greeley, William H. Seward, for example, possessed the secret of going to sleep at will is well



only caution necessary is that before the hypnotic sleep merges into natural slumber the sleeper is apt to answer unconsciously any question that may be gently asked, and thereby reveal secrets that might cause domestic disturbances. But the innocent need have no fears.

Turn on your right side; close your eyes gently. Forget that the lids are barriers to seeing and turn your eyes inward and downward, so that you can see your breath as if it were vapor in the nostrils and curling off into the air. Then watch it return up the nos trils and then out again. Concentrate your power of vision until you seem actually to see this-then you are

STONES THAT WILL BEND.

Peculiar Variety of Sandstone Found in Brazil.

Of most stones rigidity is one of the most marked characteristics, and it is hard for uninformed people to believe that there are any stones that can be bent. There are some, however, that are more flexible than wood and bend readily under slight pressure without breaking. The most abundant of these is itacolumnite, or flexible sandstone, which is found in large deposits in Brazil. This stone is composed of separate grains of sand cemented together with a mineral closely resembling mica or sericite. The minerals being quite flexible in themselves confer the same property upon the stone as a whole. The way in which the cement. ing material was introduced into the itacolumite is not easy of explanation. Mica and sericite are not soluble and could not have been deposited by water like calcite or silica. It is most probable that they were originally introduced in the form of clay or some similar material and afterwards metamorphosed by test, pressure and superheated steam into micaceous mineral. Instances of a similar change of one mineral species into another are very common.

Nearly Done.

Teacher-Have you

The Range.

While we are having the severest winter for many years past in the Easternand Central States of the Union, the Western and Rocky Mountain regions have, says "Live Stock Report," enjoyed a remarkably mild and delightful season up to the end of January. So far as climatic conditions are concerned, there has been nothing to mar the prosperity of the stock raiser on the plains, whether he owns cattle or sheep. When winter set in grass was far above an average, and cattle have kept their condition. Another month of good weather and we will have passed the Rubicon so far as steers are concerned. Cows and heifers, more especially those in calf, have to face the month of March, which is always a trying period no matter how good the previous months have been. The prospect for good steers was never better, and except we have some bad turn in the weather we may confidently anticipate heavy shipments of prime beef from Northern Wyoming, Montana and the Dakotas. In other parts of the Northwest, such as Nevada, Idaho, Utah, Southern Wyoming and Colorado, the supply of cattle is short. Herds have been sold out, and even where stock herds of any size are left, the steer portion has been reduced by heavy sales. Aged steers are in limited supply. This shortage will be offset by the increased number in the first named States. Our accounts from the South and Southwest are not so favorable. A long dry summer and fall have been followed by a disagrecable winter. All classes of cattle are below an average in condition. Winter losses are sure to be heavy, and the prospects - except in the matter of prices-are far from favorable. The demand for young cattle is not so brisk as anticipated, although matters may improve later. Three-year-old steers and up are in active demand for feeders, and such cattle are selling nearly a dollar per 100 pounds, higher than last fall.

Curacoa is made by digesting orange peel in sweetened spirits, and flavor ing with cinnamon, cloves or mace.

Dr. Kilmer's SWAMP-ROOT



MRS. LEROY G. COVILLE. McDonough, N. Y.

CURES RHEUMATISM.

A LETTER THAT CAN BE VER-IFIED BY TWENTY GOOD RELIABLE PEOPLE!

Well Again after Years of Suffering! Mrs. Coville writes: "I had suffered terribly from rheumatism, was confined to my bed, could scarcely move or stir and was completely used up. Words cannot tell what ! suffered. Had doctored with physicians, but grew worse all the time. As a last resort 1 began to use your Swamp-Root. I only took two bettles and was completely exred. If this statement will benefit you, you may use it, for I can prove it by more than twenty good reliable people in this vicinity. Words

cannot tell waht I suffered." Mrs. L. G. Coville, SWAM Bottle, if you are not benefited, Druggist will refund to you the price paid.
"Invalide, Guide to Health" free and thousands of Testimonials. Or Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. T.
At Druggists, 50c. and \$1,00 Siz

Garfield Tea Overcome results of Cures Constipation, Restores Complexion, Saves Doctor Bills. Sample free. GARFIELD TEA CO., 319 W. 45th St., N. Gures Sick Headach

Intoxicating liquors have been mad from the sap of the birch, the willow the poplar and the sycamore.

There are a large number of hygienic physical cians who claim that disease is a ways a rest of a transgression of Nature't laws, T Proprietors of Garfield Tea are be th physician and have devoted years to teathing the pe ple how to avoid sickness by following Natur laws. They give away with every package Garfield Tea a little book which they cla will enable all persons, if its directions followed, to avoid sickness of all kinds; a to have no need of Garfield Tea or any ot

The best champagne corks are abo seven cents each.

Borsch, Chicago's Scientific Optician, Specta and Eye Glasses a spec - //. Consult us about a cyes, improve your signs. 103 Adams St., opp. 1 Catherine de Medicis introduced

Wanted, -A lady in every community

work for a popular company endorsed some of the best women in the country. peddling. Can earn from \$2 to \$20 per w Enclose stamp for reply. Address, D. F Glotfelty, Lanark, Ill.

use of liquors in France.

Bacon advised the use of cider perry on sea voyages.

If the Baby to Cutting Teeth, Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for children teething. The Egyptians attributed the

vention of beer to Osiris. "Hancon's Magle Corn Salze,"
Warranted to cure, or manoy refunded. A
druggist forft. Price 25 cents.

The Assyrians had seventy-two ferent kinds of wine. Brummell's Cough Drops.
Use Brummell's Celebrated Cough Drops. The ine have A. H. B. on each drop. Sold everywher.

Over three hundred mixture known as Burely American in use Baker's Emulsion,
The great remedy for throat and langs, dect., palatable as honey. Sold by druggists.

Champagne grapes are very larger than red currants.

FITS-All fits stopped free by DR. KLINE SERVE RESTORER. No fit after first day's a velous cures. Treatise and 32 00 trial bottle f cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 5% Arch St., Philade.

When tea was first brought to land the leaves were eaten.



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever 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 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading-druggists. Any reliable, druggist who may not have it on hand will pro-

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

OUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, M.Y.

"August Flower"

My wife suffered with indigestion and dyspepsia for years. Life became a burden to her. Physicians bottle of August Flower. It worked like a charm. My wife received immediate relief after taking the first dose. She was completely curednow weighs 165 pounds, and can eat anything she desires without any deleterious results as was formerly the case. C. H. Dear, Prop'r Washington House, Washington, Va. @

CATARRY

CREAM BALM CURE FOR

when applied into the mostrils, will be absorbed, effectually cleansing the head of cutarrhal virus causing healthy secretions. It allays indammation, protects the membrane from additional colds, completely he is the sores and restores sense of taste and smell.

TRY THE CURE. HAY-FEVER A particle is applied into each nostril and is agree



Throat. Sold by all Druggists on a Guarantee.
For a Lame Side, Back or Chest Shiloh's Porous
Plaster will give great satisfaction.—co. cents.

JAMES G. BLAINE, Authorized Life by Ridpath Benanza for Agents. Out-fit only 25 cents. B. F. Johnson, No. 3 So. 11th St., Richmond, Va.

All cannot possess a

A CITY'S GOOD FORTUNE Louis About to Receive a Million

Dollars from Unusual Sources-

Educational Advance.

Sr. Louis, Feb. 10.-Before the end

of the year St. Louis will have a million dollars which it will not know how to spend. The sale of the city hall, and its site, which will be abandoned by all the city offices this summer for the great building in Washington Park, has been decided on, and the Union Market, ugly but valuable, will follow. The two are worth together considerably over a million dollars, but part of the money obtained by their sale will have to be spent in buying another market place for the hucksters. City officials generally believe that his money should be spent in a lump, but there have been a dozen ways proposed of spending it. The city may ould a conduit system; it may run inother great sewer along the bed of he River des Peres, or it may estabish free baths. The money will be nough for one of these objects but

St. Louis was the first city in the nited States that took from Germany the plan of teaching children in kindergartens and from here the idea spread all over the country. This whole week has been devoted by the teachers of the city to the celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the opening of the kindergarten here. Exhibitions of kindergarten work were given in some of the schools each day, and there were several lectures and cure it promptly for any one who essays on the system, among them wishes to try it. Do not accept any one by Prof. William T. Harris, the first superintendent of public schools here, and after that one of the teachers in the famous Concord School of Philosophy.

Visitors to the St. Louis Exposition this year, as well as the tourists at the World's Fair, will be surprised by the exhibit this city will make at both places of the excellent work its manual training schools are doing. Educators generally so well understand the superiority of the St. Louis schools of this kind that one-fifth of the entire space reserved at the World's Fair for this sort of exhibits has been given to our manual training men, and they will make a much more complete show failed to give relief. After reading of the work at the local Exposition.

The manual training classes here are attended by the sons of the very wealthiest parents, and many a young heir to a fortune, coming out of the University with his degree, is as well able to build his own house as his father is to pay for it.

Signal Officer Hammon is a man of very original ideas, and all which he has put into operation in the weather office here have proved to be of great advantage to the people living ELY'S CATARRH in the country. It is the farmers whom the Observer wants to benefit. he was the hist to send out through the country the weather signals by whistles of the mills in the country that warned the farmer of approaching changes. He has just begun to collect weekly reports from all the great wheat-growing sections of the West, showing how the weather is affecting the wheat in those parts. These reports he sends out free to the small country towns and the farmers are thus kept advised of the crop prospeets quickly and satisfactorily. If snow is hurting the wheat in the Northwest, and is coming this way, the farmer learns of it two or three days before it gets to his fields.

The schedule committee of the Southern League will meet on Feb. 1 i reither Chattanooga or Biamingham

*California Homes. To any party or parties intending to move to California: Should correspond at once with the undersigned, sole agents for the Picyto Colony Lands. Picyto, Monterey County, California.

A dozen different beers are made in

\$10,000 Souvenir

(This sum was paid for the first World's Fair Souvenir Coin minted.)

in the shape of a coin, but many can have fac-similes of this valuable work of art—only special coin ever issued by the U.S. Government—for \$1 each. United States Government

World's Fair Souvenir Coins-

The Official Souvenir of the Great Exposition-

5,000,000 of which were donated to the World's Columbian Exposition by the Government, are being rapidly taken by an enthusiastically patriotic people. As there early promised to be a demand for these Souvenirs that

would render them very valuable in the hands of speculators, the Exposition Authorities decided to place the price at

\$1.00 for Each Coin

and sell them direct to the people, thus realizing \$5,000,000, and using the additional money for the further development of the Fair.

Considering the fact that there were but 5,000,000 of these coins to be distributed among 65,000,000 people, in this country alone (to say nothing of the foreign demand,) and that many have already been taken, those wishing to purchase these mementoes of our Country's Discovery and of the grandest Exposition ever held, should secure as many as they desire at once.

For Sale

Realizing that every patriotic American will want one or more of these coins, and in order to make it convenient for him to get them, we have made arrange-Everywhere ments to have them sold throughout the country by all the leading Merchants

and Banks. If not for sale in your town, send \$1.00 each for not less than five coins, by Post-office or Express Money-order, Registered Letter or Bank Draft, with instructions how to send them to you, all charges prepaid, to him wear but one. Dumsquizzle—Yes that's the suit.

Treasurer World's Columbian Exposition, Chicago, Ill.

the week. Skimgullet—I never see him wear but one. Dumsquizzle—Yes on application to J. Francis, Omaha, Neb

W.N. U. CHICAGO Vol. VIII No. 7.

AN OLD HUNTER'S YARN

HE HAS AN ADVENTURE WITH A MOUNTAIN LION.

Lost His Dog and Got a Terrible Clawng-A Tragedy That Was Witnessed While too Far Off to Give Help.

"After all, the wust sort o' critter out in this Montana kentry," said the old man as we jogged along together over the trail out of Missoula, "is one which the papers don't seem to hear of very often. They print a heap o' stuff about grizzly b'ars and rattle snakes, but this here critter I'm speakin' of is wuss'n b'ars and snakes rolled together. What they calls the mountain lion, sir, ain't no lion. He's half lion and half panther with a big sprinkle of gineral cussedness throwd in to make him slyer than a lujun and uglier than a mad wolf. Cum around on the other side of this cayuse and notice that claw mark. Look at the scars on his rump! Them was made by a mountain lion, and at the same time he bit through to the bone of my right arm and clawed most of the clothes and hide off 'n me. It jest starts the sweat when I think of it!'

"My pard and I planned to hev a hunt one day, and soon arter breakfast Jim went up the river and I down, both hossback and heeled for bizness. At about 10 o'clock I got into an old trail between the river and a chain o' hills, The trail was rough and full of turns, and I war jist windin' around a mass of rocks and bushes when a wild screech lifted me in my stirrups and a durned mountain lion hit on the hoss at my

"The hoss jumped me outer the saddle and run off and my tumble seemed to skeer the varmint into makin' off into the bushes. He worked mighty fast durin' the few seconds he had. I've got ten claw marks on my back and side and leg, and the way he bit into my shoulder would hev made ye think he was uncommon kungry fur breakfast."

"I walked some and crawled some and finally got home to be laid up for a month," he replied. "We thought the hoss would die fur sure, but he somehow pulled along.

"I'll tell ye what I saw with my own eyes down in Cold Spring Valley, beyond Emmettsburg," he continued, as I pressed him for another incident. "Thar was a party campin' out thar -a party of about twenty men and women. A can't jist remember whar they was from, but back in the states somewhar'. They was huntin' and fishin' and hevin' a happy time, and had been thar' ten days when I went up into the hills west of 'em to look fur an old claim I had got track of.

"Bimeby I cum on a spot whar I could look down and see four or five of the campers fishin' in a creek fur trout. The nighest ones to me was two young gals. I could see 'em. plain as day, though I guess they was a good two miles off. I sot down on a stun to rest and waz kinder wonderin' if gals had any luck in fishin', when I suddenly seen a sight which made ha'r curl. It was one o' them mountain lions stalkin' the gal nighest to me. He'd crept out a thicket and was skulkin' for'd jest like you've seen a cat do. He'd twist and dodge and shelter himself behind every stone and bush, and she was a-fishin' away and perhaps singin'

"And you were helpless?" "I was, and you don't know what an awful feelin' it gin me. I fired my Winchester as fast as I could pull trigger, hopin' the reports might be heard down thar and skeer the varmint off or bring one of the men to the rescue, but the wind was agin me. I also yelled at the top of my voice and waved my hat, but it was no good. I jest had to stand thar' and see that critter creepin' nigher and nigher and know that the gal hadn't a chance in a hundred. Mebbe if she'd hev turned her face or started and walked off or dun sumthin sort 3' sudden like the lion would hev

been skeered off, but she didn't. "I saw the beast make two jumps from behind a rock and seize her. I don't think she even cried out, because none of the rest of 'em heard a sound. I watched and saw him drag the body off into a thicket and then I started down. You kin bet thar was an awful time when I got to them and told what I had seen. We went to the thicket and routed out the lion. and got the poor gal's body. He hadn't started to eat it yit, perhaps not bein' very hungry, but he'd mighty nigh tore the head off in draggin' it along. He got away afore we could git a shot at him, and though the men gave me \$100 to hunt. him down, I never got sight of him again. The cunnin' critter probably spected what was up and made tracks for a safer locality,

Sure to See Him.

Mrs. Bilkins .- Oh, goodie! Here's a letter from Cousin George, Mr. Bilkins-Huh! Who cares for

Mrs. Bilkins-Eh? Why, he lives in Chicago, and his house is close to the fair grounds, and its the very place for us to go next summer. I wrote to him, telling him we were all just dying to see him and his lovely family. I wender what he says Read it; I'm too nervous.

Mr. Bilkins, reading-"My Dea Cousin: You will soon have a chance to see us all once more. I have rented my house, and we shall make you a good long visit next summer.

Dumsquizzle-Young Timberwheel has a suit of clothes for every day in The Diamond.

Outfielder John Galligan is going to return to the diamond next season if he can secure an engagement.

If Capt. Tebeau gets into good playing form this season the chances are that he will go back to third base.

Leon Vian is to travel for a Chicago house. He prefers to be a commercial tourist to life in a minor league.

Perhaps Buck Ewing's objection to the proposed change in the diamond is influenced by his inability to throw. President Buckenberger of Pittsburg

is looking for still more young pitching material for experimental pur-

President Genslinger of New Orleans is very enthusiastic over the prospect of the Southern League for next sea-

The Macon Club has released from reservation John Kirby and Frank Donnelly.

Effervescing waters were first made on a large scale by J. Schweppe, of Geneva, in 1789.

What Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup has done for others for nearly two generations it will do for you. If you will try it once you will be convinced that it is the best family medicine, and you will never be without it.

The natives of Siberia prepare a singularly intoxicating beverage from common mushroom.

The attention of baseball players who reeive wounds of one kind or another every day, from bat or ball, is directed to the fact that Salvation Oil is the best application in use for cure of cuts, bruises, and sprains.

Mead was made from honey and water fermented.

"'Brown's Bronchial Troches' are excellent for the relief of Hoarseness or Sore Throat. They are exceedingly effective." —Christian World, London, Eng.

Over a hundred kinds of wine are made in Australia.

"Each Spoonful has

done its Perfect Work,"

Is the verdict of every woman who has used Royal

Baking Powder. Other baking powders soon

deteriorate and lose their strength, owing to the

use of inferior ingredients, but Royal Baking

Powder is so carefully and accurately com-

pounded from the purest materials that it retains

its strength for any length of time, and the last

spoonful in the can is as good as the first, which

WORTH READING.

MT. STERLING, KY., Feb. 13, 1889.

Gentlemen: —I desire to make a brief

statement for the benefit of the suffering. I

had been afflicted with catarrh of the head.

throat and nose, and perhaps the bladder

for fully twenty-five years. Having tried

other remedies without success, I was led

by an advertisement in the Sentinel-Demo-

crat to try Hall's Catarrh Cure. I have just

finished my fourth bottle, and I believe I

am right when I say I am thoroughly re-

stored. I don't believe there is a trace of

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS. 75 cents.

Respectfully,

WM. BRIDGES, Merchant Tailor.

is not true of any other baking powder.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

A Little Thing.

the money will be returned.

TWO KINDS OF WOMEN

cures.

"change of life"; for women expect-

ing to become mothers; for mothers

who are nursing and exhausted; for

every woman who is run-down, delicate,

For all the disorders, diseases, and

weaknesses of women, "Favorite Pre-

scription" is the only remedy so unfail-

ing that it can be guaranteed. If is

doesn't benefit or cure, in every case,

or overworked.

need Dr. Pierce's
Favorite Prescription—those who

want to be made

strong, and those who want to be made well. It

builds up, invigor-

ates, regulates, and

It's for young

girls just entering womanhood; for

women who have

reached the critical

Many people suffer from stomach trouble when if they would take two or three of the Laxative Gum Drops every night in the week on going to bed, they would be entirely relieved. If your druggist does not keep this remedy, send your address on a postal card to The Sylvan Remedy Co., Peoria, Ill., and mention the name of this paper. They will send you free by return mail, a box of the Laxative Gum Drops, which will entirely relieve you from any trouble, but be sure and mention the name of the paper.

RADFIELD'S FEMALE REGULATOR.

Every ingredient possesses superb Tonia properties and exerts a wonderful influence in toning up and strengthening her system, by driving through the proper channels all impurities. Health and strength guaranteed to result from its use. "My wife, who was bedridden for sigh-een months, after using Bradfield's emale Regulator for two months is etting well."

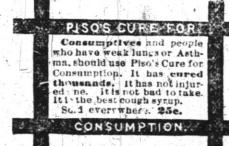
J. M. JOHNSON, Malvern, Ark.
Bradfield Regulaton Co., Atlanta, Ga.



Wormy Fruit and Leaf Blight of Apples, Pears, Cherries and Plums prevented; also Grape and Potato Rot—by spraying with Stables Double Acting Excelsior Spraying Outfits. Best In the market. Thousands in use. Catalogue, describing all insects in jurious to fruit, mailed Free. Address WM. STAHL, QUINCY, ILL.

Wanted

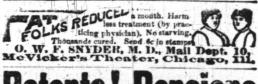
for special work during 1892. The Curtis Publishing Co. PHILADELPHIA, PA.



WORN HIGHT AND DAY. AXION BLASTIC

TRUSS

EARLY RISERS
the Famous Cittle Pills for Constination Sick Headacri. Dyspenda. No Nausea, No Pain, Very Small.



PENSION JOHN W. MORRIS, Successfully Prosecutes Claims. Late Principal Examiner U.S. Pension Bureau, 3 yrs in last war, 15 adjudicating claims, atty since.

Parmelee's Pile Suppositories

SEND for our list of 18 Cata-logs of Music an Musical Instruments, W. Story, 26 Central St. Boston, Mar DEAF NESS AND HEAD NOISES CURED by Pock's Invisible Ear Cushions, Whispers heard; Successful when all remedies fall. Sold FREE by F. Hixox, 836 B'way, M.X. Write for book of proof FREE



ERIE CATARRH REMEDY

the disease left.

IMMEDIATE RELIEF. POSITIVE CURE or money refunded. Always specify "ERIE." Take no other. PLEASANT, HARMLESS, CONVENIENT. 50 Cents by Mail or at Druggists. Sample for 5 Cents in Stamps. E. P. HALL, PE ERIE, PA.



R. H. SHUMWAY, BOCKFORD, - ILLINOIS

BUSHELS AN ACRE.

LIGHTNING-The 60 Day Cabbage. This is absolutely the earliest cabbage in the world. very scarce. Pkg., 15c.; ½ oz., 35c.; ½ fo., \$2, postpaid.

THE EARLIEST VEGETABLES Will be in greatdemand this spring and will fetch big prices.

To have the earliest, plant Salzer's seeds.

Sopkgs. Earliest Vegetable Novelties, \$1, postpaid.

Not a Liquid. 50 CENTS.

THE ORIGINAL AND

GENUINE.

Look Out for Frauds.

FOR 14c. (WITH CATALOGUE, 19c.)
To introduce our seeds everywhere, we send, postpaid, upon receipt of 14c.:

1 package Six Weeks' Ralish, 10c.
1 "Silver State Lettuce. 15c.
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When all the world is old, lad,
And all the trees are brown,
And all the sport is stale, lad,
And all the wheels run down.
Creep home and take your place there,
The spent and maimed among.
God grant you find one face there
You loved when all was young.
—Charles Kingsley.

A FORTUNATE MISTAKE.

Its all no use, I can see," said Bob Morgan, stepping back from the sketch be had just made of a pretty bit of scenery. "If I finish it, and take it to Staunton, he'll only laugh. I am not cut out for an artist; neither can I get even breal and cheese, let alone an income to marry on, out of literature. I'm sure that was a capital tale I sent to the editor of The Snowflake last week, and he just sent it back with the old insult, that I've got so used to 'declined with thanks.' really don't know what I can turn to, brought up to nothing, and expecting a fortune; it's hard enough for fellows to make a position, who have studied from boyhood, with everything in their favor. I must either enlist or emigrate; but there, I'll go and talk to my pretty Mabel. Thank heaven, I can still see her bright face occasionally."

A few minutes later, Bob Morgan was sitting on the trunk of an old tree, on the outskirts of the wood, with his arm round the waist of a pretty girl, his betrothed wife, whom at him with displeasure mixed with he was now obliged to meet secretly. | the slight alarm as if he had been an in consequence of his loss of fortune. escaped lunatic. "Will you kindly

She did not look mirthful herself explain yourself?"
to-night; her eyes were heavy with tears recently shed, and her pretty I only wish to accept the fact", said partially suppressed grief.

"Why, my darling little May," Bob was saying. "What is the matter? The sight of your bright face clouded makes me feel as if the world were wrapped in gloom, this fair summer evening."

"Oh, dear Bob, I am so unhappy. had come to stay with us on a visit? Well, it is too dreadful, Bob; mamma says he wants to marry me, and that if I do not say yes, when he asks me, we shall be ruined."

"To marry you, Mabe. exclaimed Bob indignantly. "The old fright, how dare he? Why, didn't you tell me that he was eighty?"

JOh no, Bob, but he is over sixty; and that's quite as old, I think," said Mabel illogically.

"And what does your mother mean about being ruined?" asked Bob.

"Oh, I don't quite understand it." answered Mabel thoughtfully. "Something about a mortgage, which papa let him have."

"Well, mortgage, or ruin, or whatever else happens, Mabel, don't let them frighten you into marrying your grandfather. We can run away together, and live on fifty pounds a year, first," said Bob, stoutly; and then followed much loving talk and many castles in the air, for Bob's presence seemed to bring back all Mabel's light-heartedness.

But when she had left him, and he returned to his home alone, all the fears and anxieties he had shaken off, returned with ten-feld force.

"I know what you are capable of, my good Mrs. Walton," he soliloquized, apostrophizing his mother-inlaw elect. "It's quite possible that the mortgage story is all made up, to try and frighten my poor little girl into the idea that she is making a noble eacrifice of herself, for the benefit of the others. And I suppose that horrible old fellow follows her about, and grins at her, and forces his odious presence on her, when he ought to be thinking of his grave, the old villain. He's sure to be a coarse old brute, for all the money was made in trade.'

Bob felt all the contempt for such a sordid manner of amassing wealth that the son of an over-worked rectawith a large family and small stipend, would naturally feel.

Next day, he went off and had an interview with Jemmy, the out man at Walton Lodge, with which pretentious name Mrs. Walton had dignified her small house. Bob used to be a favorite of old Jemmy's, on account of the numerous packets of tobacco, etc., which found their way from his pockets to the old man's, before Mrs. Walton had forbidden him the house, on account of his altered prospects.

From Jemmy, Bob learnt that the old gent, as the odd man designated the rich man, would probably go down to fish in the mill stream, between breakfast and luncheon.

"Thanks, Jemmy, and now tell me exactly what he is like," said Bob.

. But this information Jemmy was not able to impart with much success. so Bob felt he would have to trust to chance to show him the right man, if fishing.

"Ah, there he ist" said Bob to himself, as he descried a solitary figure on the bank.

But when he drew nearer, he was not at all sure of his man. This gentleman was a jolly sprightly-looking man of fifty-five, with an air of refinement wout him which could hardly have belonged to a trader.

Bob drew out his easel and set up chant. all his paraphernalia ready to sketch. feeling all the courage of last night

deserting him. very lucky," he said when the angler cessful toil at arts for which he had

had just landed a fine trout. fair takes this week," responded the ance at his banker's. quite talkative, so that Bob soon had always enjoys a hearty laugh ?

his doubts set at rest. He was Mr. Falkland, the man who had come to marry Mabel, and rob him of his love, who had been his since they both wore pinafores.

But though he made many attempts to broach the subject, and though he had never disgraced a piece of canvass with a worse daub than he put on that morning, the hours slipped by, and the old gentleman rose to return, without his having said one word to let him know that Mabel was not free to be wooed by him.

Now, desperation made him "screw his courage to the sticking point," and with a very red face and faltering voice, he said:

"Sir, I have a most—that is, I want to say-I would speak to you in private, if you please."

"Yes," answered Mr. Falkland, looking surprised but quite unconscious. "I shall be most happy to hear any communication you please to make; and, as I cannot invite you to Walton Lodge, being only a visitor there, and as there is no one to hear except the birds and squirrels to overhear our conversation, perhaps we can talk now?"

"Yes, certainly; came on purpose," stammered Bob, growing more and more nervous; "I want to tellthat is, you must please understand that I-you-you-in fact, you can't marry Mabel Walton, and what's more, you shan't!"

Bob's sudden and defiant conclusionarose more from rage at his unfortunate loss of words, than from any other cause.

"Sir!" said Mr. Falkland, looking

mouth was even now quivering with Bob, now thoroughly exasperated by the other's coolness. "I was engaged to Mabel Walton, with the full consent of both our parents, when I was heir to my uncle's fortune. But he, enraged because I would not marry his adopted daughter, left her his fortune and me only fifty pounds per annum. Then Mrs. Walton told me You remember me telling you that | Mabel should not marry a pauper, Mr. Falkland, an old friend of papa's, and so broke off our engagement the clerks. The cooks and their though it was for Mabel's sake I lost my fortune."

> you have acted very meanly; you tuckers for an afternoon "off." have persuaded a girl to wait for you when you have no prospect of marrying her; and you encourage her to owner of the vessel was even more disobey her parents, who very prop- delighted than his guests. Four erly, wish her to accept the richest o'clock came and the vessel was miles suitor. This is very sad."

> were my own age, you would soon have my fist in your face! However, as you have no honor, I can't appeal | Mary Ann and James forgot all about to it; only, if you dare worry my poor | their duties on shore. When their girl, I'll make you repent it."

up his easel, and strode away. "Stop, stop, young man! One mo-ment; I cannot let you go like that," cried Mr. Falkland; and Bob did stop, and as he glared at the old gentleman with savage eyes, the latter suddenly burst into a loud peal of

hearty laughter. "It's very amusing, no doubt," sneered Bob, longing to hit him on the head with his own fishing can.

"It is amusing, sir. It is the best day. So Mrs. Walton had matchmaking on her mind when she invited me down here for a quiet fish. She really thought I was likely to marry that pretty little blue-eyed girl, did she? A girl several years younger than my own daughter. Ha, ha, ha! Excuse me, young man. Ha.

"Really; sir, if I have been mis-taken—" began Bob, feeling foolish, yet delighted.

"My dear young fellow, you never were more mistakan, I do assure you. Now you mention this, I can see it may possibly be the old lady's idea, but, believe me, nothing is farther from my thoughts than marrying any one, still less that sweet child. But, come, accept my apologies for not undeceiving you at your expense. Will you walk back with my to prove your forgivenes, ?"

Bob readily assented, only too glad of any excuse to go near Mabel's

Then the old gentleman drew from him an account of his unsuccessful attempts to get a livelihood, and, in return for his confidence, made a proposal which gladdened his heart, and caused his hopes of marrying Mabel to rise again.

"I have a great business as a merchant; my ships are on every sea, and I have no son to help me. My only daughter's husband is an independent centleman, with an ample fortune of his own. There is absolutely no one to take to my business when I am gone. If you find all the fine arts positively closed to you in getting a living, what say you to making a trial of merchandise? Will you come more than one old gentleman should into my office for a month, and if you select the same time and place for his like it, and show the aptitude necessary, I would do a great deal for the daughter of my old friend, who is as sweet an English rose herself as ever gladdened the eyes of a lonely old

> Six months after Bob was plunging heart and soul into the mysteries of the craft he had once despised, and Mrs. Walton smiled as sweetly as ever on the protege of the great mer-

Bob soon became the happy husband of pretty Mabel, and was wont to think with a shudder of his past "Good-merning. Hope you will be hopeless days and nights of unsucno capacity, while now he is continu-"Thanks I've had one or two very ally adding large amounts to the bal-

recollection of Bob's attack on him a the mill stream.

"You may enjoy your joke as much as you please, my dear sir," says Bob "Vonly know that for me it proved a lucky mistake!"—Saturday Evening

THE GUESTS TURNED COOKS. Had All the Help He Needed on That

Yachting Trip. There is a certain yachtsman who loves a joke, especially one of the practical kind. He is rich and can therefore indulge this weakness with less fear of the consequences than most people would have. Last summer he made his headquarters at a hotel on the Jersey coast, taking frequent cruises on his schooner yacht. Being liberal with his money, he was the "star boarder" at the place, and the proprietor put up with his eccentricities rather than lose his valuable

One day in August the yachtsman said to the hotel-keeper: "Your servants have to work pret-

ty hard don't, they?" "Well, yes," was the hesitating re-

"They seem very faithful and I think they deserve a little treat." "Yes," said the hotel man, wonder-

ing what was up. "I have been thinking that it would do them lots of good to take them a sail on my yacht."

"Oh, that would be too great a favor," replied the other. "Besides they haven't time to go on such a

"Yes, they have. They can go directly after luncheon and get back in time to cook dinner." "You would be sure and bring them

back in two or three hours?"

'Certainly; you needn't worry about that.'

Consent was given, and the guest invited all the servants for an afternoon's cruise. They accepted the offer eagerly. The next day was named for the time. Luncheon was hurried through with, and the start was made without washing the dishes. The yacht was of good size, so that there was room for every one. All the employes of the hotel went, except helpers, the waiters, hall boys, baggage-handlers, dish-washers, and all "But really, young man, I think the rest put on their best bibs and

The day was a fine one, and the sail was immensely enjoyed. The from the hotel. The cooks began to "You wicked old hypocrite! If you get anxious. They were assured it was all right. After an hour or two a capital supper was served, and host said: "I wonder what the peo-And in fearful wrath, Bob picked ple at the hotel are eating?" there was a great shout of laughter. All consented to the mutiny against their employer, and didn't mind sailing until 10 or 11 o'clock, when the schooner finally landed.

In the meantime the guests were in a fine state of mind and the proprietor was beside himself. At 6 o'clock some of the people went into the kitchen, washed a few dishes, cooked coffee and got together some cold food. A few thought it a great joke I have heard for many a long | joke. When the yacht party returned the hotel-keeper couldn't scold his employes and didn't dare offend the rich guest. He therefore smiled in a forced fashion it is true, when the yachtsman asked him cheerily: "How did you enjoy your dinner?"

HE WENT ALONE.

He Could Not Take His Wife Along on His Last Mission.

It all happened in one of ocean's caves, where the star-fishes love to linger and seaweeds cling affectionately to the insensible rock.

An oyster rushed wildly into the humble home his industry and frugality had provided. He was very much agitated. "Oyster alive," she gasped, "what

has happened?" "My darling," he impressively ex-

claimed, "good-by!"

She sank into a seat with a low moan. A terrible fear gnawed at her "Are you called to the upper world?"

Her voice died on her lips. She read in his face that her worst fear were confirmed. "Merciful heaven! Burying her face in her hands she

wept copiously. Hastily gathering together a change of underclothing, the oyster stood at the door and cast about him one last glance at the be loved place he would see no more. Suddenly his wife sp. ang to her

"My life," she cried, "I will ge with you.'

He shook his head. "No," he groaned, "I must go alone. I am wanted for a church sociable.'

Dashing a tear from his eve he kissed her cheek and was gone.-De troit Free Press.

His Reproof. Minister-Those wicked boys were playing ball again in Jones' lot as came from church.

Minister's Wife-Didn't you stop to reprove them?

Minister-Yes, but it didn't have any effect. Young Cowles made a daisy three-bag hit and let in three runs, and the crowd didn't have an use for me.-Judge.

The Ragman's Cry.

The ragman's prolonged and some what doleful cry, which used to be heard more frequently than at pres ent in our streets, has its prototype old gentleman, and he then became Mr. Falkland often visits them and in Genoa, from which it came direct ELECTRIC CAR RUNS AWAY.

Three People Killed and Many Injered to an Accident at Portland, Ure.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 16 -A frightful accident occurred on the City & suburban Electric Railway yesterday afternoon in which three persons were instantly killed and a dozen severely injured. A car was going down-bill, when its motorman lost control of it and it plunged down two blocks at territic speed. When the car reached a curve at the bottom of the hill it left the track and was overturned The momentum was so great that the car, leaving the track, was dashed to

There were forty-five passengers aboard, among them being twenty young people who constitute! the graduating class of Williams Avenue Grammar School. The dead were: J. O. DENNIS, aged 70.

BERTRAM DENNIS, his son, age. 18. T. T. JOHNSON.

James Menefee was probably fatally injured. Nearly every one on the car was cut or bruised. The motorman and conductor were arrested, but subsequently released. A police officer who was on the car said the motorman was not to blame; that the brakes would not hold the car.

DUST EXPLOSION IN A MINE Man Killed and Many Injured Near Albia, Iowa.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Feb. 16.-By an explosion of dust ignited by a shot in the Cedar mines, three miles from Albia, one man, Joseph Gallagher, was killed and ten others seriously burned in their faces and hands, and as many more received lesser wounds. About one hundred men were in the mine at the time, and but for the fact that they were close to the coid-air shaft many would have been killed. The man who fired the shot. Joseph Gallagher, was beheaded by the explosion, and the coaldust igniting, shot a flame for 100 feet about, throwing all the miners within that distance to the floor, rendering some unconscious. Those in a critical condition are:

HARRY LONG CHARLES LONG. JOHN ROBINSON ALBERT ANDERSON. GEORGE ABBOTT. THOMAS IRWIN. R. H. LORRIGO. H. H. WAPLEL GABRIEL JOHNSON MICHAEL NOOKINS.

ANOTHER CABINET CERTAINTY. Mr. Cleveland Says Hoke Smith Will Be

Secretary of the Interior. LAKEWOOD, N. J., Feb. 16.-Mr. Cleveland has announced the name of the fifth member of his Cabinet. It is that of Hoke Smith of Georgia for Secretary of the Interior. In making the announcement Mr. Cleveland said: "I met Mr. Hoke Smith of Georgia in my office in New York yesterday. He called at my request. I offered him the position of Secretary of the Interior. He accepted. I wish to say that I have not written him or received any letters or other communications from him and that yesterday was the first

time I have seen him since election." Mr. Cleveland went to New York on the 8:30 a. m. train. He remained at his office in the Mills building all day and saw only those who called by appointment. Mrs. Cleveland accompanied him to and from the city. The selection of Hoke Smith, with that of Gresham, Carlisle, Bissell and Lamont, fills all of the positions except the portfolio of the Navy, the Attorney-General and Agriculture.

Will Be At His Office To-Day.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 16.—Positive advices from Gov. Altgeld warrant the statement he will be here at 1250 today over the Alton road. He is said to be much improved in health. Some of his friends expected to see him at noon to-day. Reddick Ridgeley was at the depot with a carriage to receive him, but the Governor didn't come. He will be at the executive offices for the first time since his inauguration to-morrow, and according to the say-so of his friends will do something to tighten up his party in the Legislature and see if he cannot bring about some concert of action.

Michigan Insurance Association.

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 16.-The following were elected officers of the State Association of Mutual Fire Insurance Companies for the ensuing two years: President, E. S. Burnett, Bancroft; Vice-President, C. F. Miller, Mason; Secretary and Treasurer, John E. Taylor, Greenville. A committee was appointed to oppose the passage of the Hammond bill to require companies to pay the full amount for which they receive premiums.

Warrant Out for a Banker.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 16 -A warrant has been sworn out for the arrest of Elmer Williams, President of the defunct Continental Bank. The warrant was issued at the instance of John J. Porter of Hannibal, Mo., who charges him with felony by getting money from him by fraud. Williams is in Kansas and Porter's attorney has gone to Jefferson City, Mo., to obtain from Gov. Stone authority for his requisition.

Will of Mrs. W. C. Whitney.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 - The will of the late Flora Favne Whitney, wife of Ex-Secretary of the Navy William C. Whitney, was yesterday filed for probate. The will was executed Jan. 31, 1893, and leaves all of her property, real and personal, to her husband and makes him sole executor. The personal estate is valued in the petition of Mr. Whitney at \$2,300,000 . Ad the real estate at \$750,000.

Earthquake in Western States. OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 16, -Northwestern Nebraska, Southern South Dakota. and Eastern Wyoming were visited by an an earthquake yesterday. A slight quiver of the earth was noticeable, accompanied by a low, rambling s

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Brock is the terminus of the Chicago and Edison Park Electric Railway. Brock has one and a half miles of river frontage. Brock has two square miles of land all platted and owned by the Brock Land Association. Over 400 acres

are specially reserved for manufacturing purposes. The residence section is high, dry and fleathy—120 feet above the lake. Now is the time to inject, as this property will rapidly become five times more valuable than at to-day s prices.

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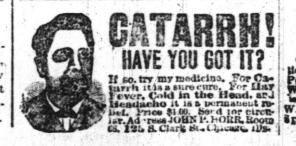
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