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7 P. VAN WINKLE

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miles south of Pinckney, on Thursday, Feb. 1st, Mrs. James Ryan.

LOCAL JOTTINGS.

OBITUARY.

Died-at her home in the town of Dexter, five

. Don't forget em, boys. Next Wednesday is St. Valentine's day.

A convention of Probate Judges of the State meets at Lansing, to-day.

Donation party at the Globe Hotel. o-mörröw evening.

SIGLER BROS. are having the interior of their drug Store repainted.

THE Pettysville mail carrier was aid up with the mumps, last week.

Mrs. Saran Larre has gone to her sister's, Mrs. Wm. Thompson, on account of poor health.

THE Annual Convention of the Michigan Association of Agricultural Societies is in session at Lansing.

Howell Literary and Debating So ciety has a membership of 18, and i steadily climbing supwards on the lad-

Her will be cheap next summer, is the tantalizing remark of the Milford Review. Ice is cheap now, boys, you not that it is a very strange thing for don't have to waif till next summer.

Quite a number of young people came from . White Oak for a sleighride, Sunday-and it wasn't a verygood time for sleighriding either.

A dancing party was given at the residence of Chas, Cordley, southeast of town, Tuesday evening. A splendid time is reported. Chamberlain's band furnished the music.

A pleasant party took place at the was a large company out. Chamber, and ease our conscience. lain's band furnished music.

THE subject before the school lyceum, Tuesday evening was: which is entitled to the highest honors. Washington or LaFayette? The speaking on both Pincknevite would bear a little dilutsides was very creditable.

MR. RAINEY will close his singing school with a public concert about two weeks hence. A rare treat may be anticipated by our music loving people.

DANCING parties have been put in pretty thick for a few weeks past, but now that the Lenten season is at hand. the boys and girls will give their feet

When there is a dance on hand, the youthful Salemite goes around and wakes up his girl, reminds her that white clothes are out of season now: maiden dons her winter garb, and ve Salemites are seen at the party, happy

WE have cows that will demolish whole wood pile in a night, and keep a ignat out lurking for more. Howell

That accounts for it. Some of the Howell cattle must have straved over Pinckney last week for many woodpile departed to where the owner eeth it no more.

DAVE BENNET's boasts of having tradin tifteen minutes the other day. All HARDWARE, STOVES & TINWARE right, David, we take itsin so far as regards the time-but how about that load of wood you had to throw off the sled after trading the last time?

The Review is a new paper, just per year. May there be legions of dollars and quarters of dollars rolling right into you pockets, boys, for you deserve it.

THE small boy has enjoyed skating and coasting on the stiff crust for a few days, to the full extent of a boy's ambition. It is seldom that nature provides so large a skating fink as that which spread over all the broad acres of unoccupied land after last Saturday's

That open air concert, Saturday night, didn't pan out worth a cent. The band stand on the public square in the sharper's face he followed by a wouldn't shed water, and as the concert visite exercise with the toe of his boot, chell's drug store. Pinckery. ar L. F. Richards & Co's. was to be a free one, the boys couldn't backed up with something over 200 A new-milch cow for sale. Enquire afford to hire anybody to hold umbreilas over their heads.

an entertainment at LeRoy, a few even-place, however, he was soon brought ings since, and while the play was in out, by the conductor, compelled to reprogress a few youngsters, in the audi- turn the money he had received and Machine and Agricultural Works, apence thought it would be awful smart promptly reported at headquarters as pointing agents and contracting with to interrupt the players by some un a gamblet. This should be a warning them for 1883. Mr. Markey represents it was only for just long enough to al- careful about observing the rules plainlow the members of the troupe to pitch ly posted in every car of most of the those youngsters out into the street railroads. They, too, may some day with an invitation to take the rest of catch a Tarta as did their companion their ticket's worth from the outside. now in trouble.

QUARTERLY meeting at the M. E. chrrch-Saturday tnd Sunbay.

Diptheria prevails to some extent at

MR. HOLLISTER has hrought his family to town and will open his store soon. POSTMASTER Wiggins, of Pettysville, is very ill with heart disease.

AFRED MOORE has "sold his farm, northwest of the village, to Valentine

Student's Lecture Association of Ann Arbor, Reb. 15th. TEX DOLLARS REWARD is offered to any person who will furnish evidence that will convict the thieves who have

house. J. J. Treple, Director. T. Grimes, Moderator. J. A. Cadwell, Assessor.

Sunday eve there will be "Emerson Memorial Services" at the Unitarian church, Ann Arbor. Addresses will be delivered by Judge Harriman, the Rev. J. T. Sunderland and B. C. Burt, and brief reading from Emerson's poems by Geo. B. Holmes.

Yr elitor sat down the other dayan editor to sit down-but this time it was on - the ice. It his feet had been as large as those of the fellows who stood and laughed at him, the accident could never have happened they would have kept him in stable equilibrium.

Ir advertising would bring them back, we would advertise for the printer's nickel plated tweezers and the editor's pocket knife a Hay City knife. with corkscrew attachment. If they quoting our notice of the Methodist Residence of James Markey in this vil- happened to crawl into any small boy's lage. Considering the bad roads, there pocket, will be please bring them back.

> A subscription was taken up, the other day, for the benefit of the "town pump. One of our worthy citizens thought the average drink of the ing- and so sweet Charity maketh the town pump to move in behalf of tem-

> himself induced to take a slide leaving the seat-of his pantaloons on the jey ternal slipper feeling the worse for wind and weather.

as two clams after a summer shower. I fare desirous of being connected by tel-ble horse-and last evening a mable Minual. sphone with Chelsea; and we presume mare the best he had, and worth-over Hamburg would like a similar advant (200) fell down in the harness, while . tage. If these points could be united bringing the men from their work, and with Pinckney, they would receive all although every possible effort was made the privileges desired, besides by a con-tro save the animal, she still lies in a nection of Pinckney with Howell, all critical condition, with but little chance Winchell's new-drug store these points would be finited with the for receivery. Mr. Carver has the symet county seat, the advantage of which pathy of the confi can be readily seem. It only needs, a tunes. prompt and decisive movement on the part of the citizens of these warious school were above 94 in a ithmetic exed horses twice, and cutters once, with places, and within the coming ninety amination for Jan.; the first three were days this scheme may be consummated. perfect:

A rew days since; as a student of the Sarah Pearson, Flint Institute was on the way to his Mary Monks, home in this village, a railway news- Jessie Green, agent, mistaking him for an unsophis- Ella Clinton, ticated fouth, attempted to sell him a that. Coste, started at Milford, Oakland County, by book, and upon refusal to buy, persist- Ella Sigler. Ayers & Camp. It is same size as the ed in pressing the sale, holding out as Lillie Hoyt. Disparch, neatly printed, well edited, an inducement the assertion that one Guss Markey, and furnished to subscribers at \$1.25 book in the pile contained a 55 bill, Chast Teeple. which would be the buyer's it he James Harris, should select the lucky volume-at the Fred Davis. same time baiting one of the books Jennie Pearson. with the torn-off corner of a bill so inserted as to be plainly visible. The student finally becoming disgusted with the fellow's impudence, concluded to have some fun with him So, handing over \$2.50 as price asked for the book. he selected the volume with the corner of the bill in it. "You dight get it." you see!" exclaimed the very sharp new agent. "No. but you'll get it!" responded the student, and planting one of his sledge-hammer fists square lbs. avoirdupoise, completing the pear at Disparch office. nut shinger to seek retuge in the closet THE White Oak Dramatic Club gave at other end of car, from which hiding cemly noises. The play stopped—but to other news agents who are none too one of the best reapers in the land.

Will Horr reports trade opening up. finely at his boot and shoe store.

THERE was a dance at the residence of Will Jenkins, one mile west of the village, läst night.

MRS. J. WINCHELL and Raymond L. Winchell are now residents of Pincks ney, and ye editor rejoiceth accord-

Our advertising patrony have crowded the local columns a little this week. Next issue, we will distribute them! REV. Joseph Cook will lecture before around and make room our usual supply of home news.

BATTLE CREEK people who propose going to Dakota next spring, are having portable houses, will need to be well anchored in that country, where been stealing wood from the schoolthe wind blows 300 miles without any. thing to stop it.

Don't forget the donation at the hotel. Friday evening. A good-time is exprofed and a profitable time for the pastor is hoped for. Tickets for sale in the sitting room, at 25 cts. each.

WM. Dolan is having the interior of his store remodeled throughout. When these improvements are completed, it will be one of the finest stores in the village, and we are pleased to learn that he will fill it with a nest-cass stock success. of dry goods and general merchandise.

THE "commercial tourist" has been numerously present with us this week: Fridayes. not with standing the difficulties of travel. When the drummer ceaseth to erland is leased by a young man of the come, then will dawn the millenium place, and we are informed that it will when the wicked cease from troubling hereafter be known as the Peoples and the weary are at rest.

The Detroit Evening News, after donation party, adds; "Pretty good: how will the character of village dane- From the Democrat this comment, or he wouldn't have put that his life is despaired of, a senior deacon in a church where they have no deacons at all,

be: Resolved, "that fire is more destrug-The crust on the snow affords fine live than water. Chief disputants are Mand, a four-year-old daughter of sport to the boys; but now and then Henry Harris and John Gillett: also Chas, Arnold died Friday of diphtheria. they get more than they bargain for, for affirmative, Dell Bennett, Charles Charley, a young son and the only Many a coat, mitten or overshoe is sac- Teeple, Gussie Markey. Prof. M. J. remaining child, is very sick with the rificed by an unlucky collision with Red. Danl. Murta and Rey. F. Pear e. disease, while the mother has a slight the rough icy crust, and one young and for negatives Glen Richards. Chas attack. man who laughed heartiiv at the mis- Costo, Yafes Burch, W.P. Van Winkle, a rest and look to the repairing of their hap of one of his comrades was finally Eugene Markey, and Rev. K. H. Crane.

THE following pupils of our public

John Gillett, . Frankle Bürch. Johanna Clinton, Glen Richards, Mamie Sigler, Mabel Mann. Tillie Brown, Bert Young. Here'v Teeple, Geo. Byrch. Mary Carrol.

Myrtie Finch. MILEORIA REED. KATE BROWN. Teachers.

& Co. have authorized me to advance; the price of ties to 30 cents for soft wood and 40 cents for hard wood ties. Street braints anoking, fine cut and Farmers, come forward with your ties plug tobrecos at L. E. Richards & Co's. now improve the good sleighing, and They all do it! What? Buy their by helping vourselves help along the groceries at L. E. Richards & Cos. railroad. J. L. EAMAN. Best dried beef at L. E. Richard. railroad.

All drugs fresh and pure at Win-

James Markey of this town, general agent for the Hero Reaper is now trayeling for the company, the Sandusky

Best 50 cent tea at L. E. Richards

Lewis Sykes & Co's crackers at L. E. Richards & Co.

### SOUTH LYON.

Front the Excelsion.

The railroad interests through this place have been somewhat prevaricated by the officials of the road, and it must be remembered that the committee by whom the amount to be raised was pledged, have labored earnestly to meet their requirements, and at present they report but \$400 lacking. This includes a fair estimate on the right of way to be pledged through the village of South Lyon.

Only one train daily now between Ann Arbor and South Lyon: You can go to Ann Arbor, but you can't return the same date

Miss. Hattie Waring left last Monday for a visit to her former home at

71. Swith, station agent on the D. L. & Na received a disputch, Monday eyeing, calling him to the sick bed of his. wife, at Howell. His sudden absence from his position forced the stoppage of the western mail matter on Tuesday.

Sammy Hedger returned to Columbia, Dakota, Monday night after a stay of five weeks in town.

The Salem dancing school is a grand.

C. Merritt, of Plymouth, shipped a double deck car of sheep from here last

The property owned by Wm. Suth-

ing master do for the senior deacon? Mr. Stafford, an old gentleman of The Evening News man must have White Oak, so badly hurt his spine by ridden the Masonic goat ere he wrote failing from a load of straw, recently,

J. L. Youngs, of Cohoctah, a man somewhat advanced in years, was in-Sugger for next debate by the School stantly killed, last Tuesday, by a log Lyceum, Friday evening, Feb. 16th, will which he was londing on a sleigh, rolling upon him.

The dwelling house and contents of Pierce Dev. in Handy township, were MR. CARVER, the railroad contractor hurned Friday night. It is thought at this place, has been exceedingly untithe fire originated from a defective hillside, and going home with the part at this place, may been been. Not only chimney. The family barely escaped has the weather for a great portion of with their lives, a boy being pulled out the time been so severe as to prevent of a burning room on a feather tick on working to advantage on the grade, which he was asleep. Loss not known; WE learn that Plainfield and I madilla but, a few weeks since he lost a valua- insured in the Livingston County

Lalentines at L. E. Richards.

Goods are coming every day for

Easel Nalentines at L. E. Richard

SHEEP FOR The ! I have is fine-grade ewes, bred to a pure Corswold ram, which I will sell at a bargain.

J. T. EXMAN Fringed Valentines at L. E. Rich-

Cameo Valentines at L. E. Richards W Cos. Boys' Valentines at L. E. Richards

Now is the time to insure your prot-d erty. Call on Jas. Markey, agent for one of the best companies in the world. and have if done at once.

Lost.—A note for \$40, signed by Jno. Monks, and in favor of J. D. McCloskey All persons are hereby notified that Ties to the Front. Mesers Brook payment on the same has been stopped. J. D. MILLOSKEY

Best dried beef at L. E. Richards & Lawrence De Pew & Co's cracker

Cap heaf coffee 18 cts. per fb. at L. E. Richards & Co's

Best cream cheese at 18 cts. per lo. at L. E. Richards & Cos. Granulated sugar at 10 cts per fb.

at L. E. Richards & Co's White sugar at 9 ets. per lb. at L. B

Best brown sugar at 8 cts. per, Ib at L. E. Richards & Uns.

Richards & Cos.

Notions of all kinds at L. E.Richard. at L. E. Richards & Co's

#### MICHIGAN NEWS

A dispatch from Holland, Ottawa county, to the Chicago Times says the fruit crop in that neighborhood was not injured in the least durng the recent blizzard.

Miss Jewie Long, of Rudson, gets her name into the papers because she drove from Hudson to Coldwater, over 40 miles, during the coldsuap of a week ago.

A. Chicago capitalist is in Battle Creck stirring up the people on the subject of water works. It is proposed to get the supply of water from Gougae lake, one and que half miles southwest of the city.

Moses H. Eggleston, formerly of Coldwater but later of Jonesville, and for a number of years president of the state association of commercial travelers, was buried at Coldwater a few days ago.

and injuring her so that for some time her life was despaired of. The old lady subsequently died, but not from any result of injuries sustained by the fall, and the facts in the case have caused belief on the part of many good people that Godley should have been pardoned long ago. \*\*\* Miles Smith was arrested at Hudson recent-

ly, charged with appropriating \$175, the savings of years of Betsy Byers, a crippled woman; he was released on ball. Rev. Jacob Trautman, the aged Lutheran

30 years' pastorate in that city, has just received a legacy of \$2,500 from Germany. Rufus B. Payne, a resident of Saranac about 20 years and justice of the peace 12 years, died at his home in that place of dropsy. He was very highly respected.

While two men were carrying a ladle of molten from one building to another, at the Penipsular car works at Adrian, they slip-ped and the iron was spilled on the icy pavement. It instantly exploded with terrible force, throwing one of them, John Ray, a young unmarried man, through a window 10 feet from the ground, laying bere his backbone and badly burning him about the breast and abdomen. The other man, Adelbert Smith, is horribly and perhaps fatally burned, while a third man was badly burned about the head. The building was set on fire, and the depart ment was called out, but the flames were soon

extinguished. Nothing has been heard from Willie Fletcher, the nine-year-old Muskegon boy who so mysteriously disappeared from his home Jan-

Miss Lotta Mangur young lady teaching school in Coldwater, walked a mile and a half to school with the mercury 16 degrees below zero the other morning.

A young man named John Ryan was killed at Mr Brennan's camp near Harrison, Clare county, by a rolling log. - His femains will be sent to Toronto, where his people reside.

Louis Sinn, of Royalton township, Berrien county, died of small-pox a few days ago; his father died of the same disease, contracted in Chicago, Jan. 7th; the other two children who mission; to prevent discriminations by tele-

A telephone line from Adrian to Toledo has been decided on, and work will begin as soon as the frost is out of the ground. A way office will be established at Blissfield on a guarautee of \$800 worth of business a year.

The county poor-house of Allegan Co. burned recently. Most of the furniture was saved. No one injured, and most of the burned out inmates can be provided for temporarily in the asylum and children's house, which escaped injury. Loss covered by insurance.

James Richards of Florence, St. Joseph county, for 40 years a resident of that county and one of its most respected citizens died a few days ago.

Dr. Henry M. Hurd, of the Pontiac insahe asylum, has examined Mrs. David Clark, who murdered her husband in Bath, Clinton county, and finds that "she has a definite delusion of a monomanjacal character, relating to injurious medicines and poisons introduced by her husband surreptitiously into her food and medicine and into the air of her room; that she has undoubtedly had this delusion for a long time, as it seems fully arranged and systematized in her mind; and that these delusions are not inconsistent with the view that she has a form of nocturnal, epilepsy." He believes her to be nsane and irresponsible for her actions, and recommends that steps be taken to place her in the custody of some institution for the insane, as it is unsafe for her to be at large by reason

During January nine prisoners were received at the Jackson prison, 12 were discharged, one

pardoned; present number, 636. An attempt was made to crack the safe of C. Ferguson & Son at Almont. From appearfances the burglars, did not get into the safe though they succeeded in forcing the doors of

G. W. Mirick of Adrian, over 70 years of fell on the ice and cut his head so badly thread were necessary. A young man named Garrant was taken 15

miles to Alpena for medical treatment, but taking a third ballot, and succeeded in doing died in the sleigh at the doctor's door while so in spite of the vigorous protests of their ophis attendant was gone in to see if the doctor Three suspicious men were arrested at East

Saginaw and gave their names as Chas, Smith, Thos. Wells and Andrew G. Wilson, but refused to tell where they belong. A complete kit of burgiar's tools was found in Wilson's

Children played with matches and candles in the cupola of the fine residence of Louis Sands, Manistee, and it will cost about \$3,000 to repair the fire damages.

The gypsies from all over the country, including some from Washington are flocking to Marshall, to the trial of "Mary," the alleged swindler of farmer Frost: an alibi is sought to

Notwithstanding the intense cold no ice is yet Hannah, 1. risible from Rogers City on Lake Huron, the constant winds preventing its formation.

A 12-years-old boy of John Swank of Cedar Springs, Kent county, amused himself with a pepper box filled, with pewder and a lighted eigarette—sifting the one on the other, just to see it sizzle. Result: Several picces of glass in his face, one in his eye and a small artery in

his neck cut in two. Charlevoix is a good place to live in; the lowest point touched by the mercury this winter is three degrees below zero, or 20 degrees warmer than many places farther south at the Willits, 7: Withey, 8; Cutcheon, 3; Lacey, 2; same time; it is famed as a summer resort; there is much less drunkenness and rowdyism there than can be found at almost any other lot was ordered, with the fello lake port; while the asthetic advantages of the Whole number of votes, 126; n

#### Legislative Record.

SEVATE. Jan. 80. The committee on judiclary reported favorably on the bill to pension aged judges of the state courts, Chairman Koon alone dissenting. .... A concurrent resolution offered by Mr. White, providing for an adjournment from Feb. 3 to Feb. 13, to permit the com-

name of the reform school for girls to Indus-trial school; to repeal the act relative to judge of probate of Shiawassee county.

House.-A large grist of bills were introduced, and among them the following: to amend the school laws; to Maker the tax law; to promote public health; Devlin's bill to keep school children out of factory life... Bills were passed as follows: Senate bill to legalize the assessment of the village of St. Charles; senate bill to provide for the increase of circuit judges' salaries to \$2,500.

the deaf and dumb at Flint .... Consideration I of the bill to provide for the appointment of an additional prosecuting attorney for Wayne county was indefinitely postponed....The bill to authorize Ypsilanti to build a bridge overthe Huron river, which the senate had refused to pass, was recommended and tabled ... Mr. Fast introduced a joint resolution asking an amendment to the constitution of the United States permitting woman suffrage .... Several bills were introduced, and among them the following: - Authorizing boards of supervisors to ascertain and preserve original section corners; to organize normal departments in chartered colleges; to supply town officers with Green's township laws; to amend the Detroit school law; asking for amendment of the conclergyman of Adrian, who recently resigned at stitution of United States so as to have postmasters elected.

House-The bills to amend the charter of Kimwood remetery, Detroit, was passed.... The bill providing for a board of building inspectors for Detroit, was reported by commit-tee of the whole... The usual number of bills were presented: To amend the prison laws; to incorporate the villages of McBrides and Carson, Montealin county; to regulate and extend the liability of employers in mining cor-porations for damages to employes by injury; to authorize, the Lenawce county agricultural society to get itself out of financial difficulty; to amend the charter of East Saginaw and to provide a street opening law for the same city; to amend the liquor laws.

SENATE, Feb. 1.—The bill to amend the ca-daver law was reported without recommendation. Among the bills introduced were the following: To amend the laws relative to damages by reason of defective streets and sidewalks; to allow mutual fire insurance contpanies of other states to do business in Michigan; to establish a board of poor commissioners in Wayne county, four of whom are to be from Detroit; to amend the law relative to the railroad commissionership; the joint resolution, requesting the Michigan delegation in congress to oppose any duty on quinine or Peruvian

House—The bills to establish a board of building inspectors at Detroit, and to legalize certain bonds of the city of Corunna, were passed....The following bills were reported favorably: To establish a Detroit park comgraph and telep hone companies: to punish of McBride, Leroy, Carson and Essexville; on motion of Mr. Devlin the bill establishing a must be resident freeholders was stricken out, and the bill then passed again.

SENATE, Feb. 2.—The Senate received a few petitions concerning the temperance question, and listened to a bill to amend the charter of

House,-Mr. Hopkins introduced a bill toamend the Detroit school law as recommended by the school board... Other bills were introduced as follows: To amend the upper peninsula garnishment laws; to establish a poor commission of Detroit; for an appropriation of swamp lands for improving the Chebovgan and Emmet inland navigation route; to incorporate grand and subordinate temples of honor and temperance.... The committee on northern asylum introduced a bill to expedite certain purchases of land needed for said asylum. A bill was passed to incorporate Essexville, Bay county.

#### The Senatorial Election.

Tuesday, Jan 30.—Immediately after the opening of the session, the first vote of the day. for United States senator was taken, and resulted as follows: Whole number of votes. i: necessary to choice, 64: Ferry, 47. Store Hannah, 11: Hanchett, 9; Willits, Palmer, Thos. W., 3; Ludlow, Samuel,

Lacey, 1. As soon as the result of the ballot was announced an effort was made to adjourn, but the attempt was a failure, and a second ballot. was taken, with the following result: Whole number of votes, 126; necessary to choice, 64; Ferry, 47; Stout, 47; Palmer, 9; Willite, 7; Hanchett, Hannah 7: Lacey, 1; Dickinso

ponents. The result of the third ballot, was announced as follows: Whole number of rotes, 123; necessary to choice, 62; Ferry, 46; Stout-45; Palmer, S: Willits 6; Hanchett, 6; Han nah, 5; Lacey, 3; Burrows, 2; Trevellick, 1

Parsons, Burt. 1 At present the situation in Lansing remains unchanged and the prospects of a break very soon are not encouraging. Senator Ferry, who thas been at the capital ever since, the balloting commenced has now gone to Washington to

attend to duties there. ARDNESDAY, Jan. 31-The joint convention met at noon and proceeded at once to ballot. The first hallot was announced as follows: Whole number of votes, 129; necessary to a choice, 65; Ferry, 49; Stout, 49; Burrows, 12; Palmer, 7: Willits, 5: Hanchett, 4; Lacey, 2;

A motion to adjourn was deleated by a vote of 89 navs to 40 yeas. A second ballot was then taken, and announced as follows: Whole number of votes, 127; necessary to choice, 64; Ferry, 48; Stout, 48; Burrows, 12; Palmer, 7;

Willie, 5: Hanchett, 4; Lacey, 2; Hannah, 1. THORSDAY, Feb. 11-The joint convention assembled promptly on time, and went through the same dream outine as on preceding days. The first hallot resulted as follows: Whole number of votes, 130; necessary to choice, 66; Stout, 60; Ferry, 49; Burrowa 8; Palmer, 8;

Hannah, L A motion to adjourn to lost, and another had lot was ordered, with the fellowing result: place include a Shakepearian, a historical, a choice, 65: Stout, 48: Ferry, 48: Withey, 84 liberal and a social society and two brass bands. Willts, 7: Burrows, 7: Palmer, 5: Cutcheon, 2: Lacey, 1: Hannah, 1. A third vote was taken, giving Stout, 49; Ferry, 48; Withey, 8;

Willits, 7; Burrows, 6; Palmer, 5; Cutcheon, 2; Hannah, 1; O. L. Spaulding, 1. FRIDAY, Feb. 2.—The joint convention opened with the usual order of business and proceeded at once to ballot for senator. The first ballot stood: Whole number of votes, 128; necessary to choice, 65; Ferry, 49; Stout, 45; Palmer, 7; Willits, 7; Burrows, 6; Withey, 4; Henry Chamberlain, 3; Cutcheon, 2; Lothrop, mittee to visit state institutions, was tabled.

Bills were passed to legalize the assessment of the villages of St. Charles, also, the bill to increase the salaries of circuit judges to 2,500, this latter bill passing with only four discouting votes.

The bill legalizing marriages here the contracted between whites and blacks came upon final passage and was tabled.

Among the bills introduced were the following:

To repeal the observers the sale of toy pistols; bills passed as follows; to change the consumed before it does occurs.

SATURDAY, Feb. 3-The first vote of the joint convention resulted as follows: Whole num ber of votes, 125; Ferry, 47; Stout, 21; Chamberlain, 21; Willits, 9; Palmer, 8; Withey, 4; Burrows, 4; Cutcheon, 2; Jerome W. Turner; 2; C. 8, Draper, 2; Hannah, Dickinson, Lacey, Woodman and Wm. Newton, 1 each. The motion to adjourn which was made at this junature, was most vigorously opposed, and a second ballot ordered, which resulted as follows: Ferry, 47; Stout, 17; Chamberlain, 17; Withey, 1; Cutcheon, 1; Willits, SENATE, Jan. 31.—A potition was presented, 9; Hannah, 1; Burrows, 5; Woodman, 2; Chas. with over 400 signatures, praying for an investigation into the management of the school for E. F. Conley, 2; 21. H. Hatch, 1; Chas. S. the deaf and dumb at Flint... Consideration Richmond, 1; Elliott G. Stevenson, 1; Turner,

If Frank L. Bodge 1; Lothrop, 1; Crocker, 1. A third ballot was ordered, and taken amid the wildest excitement. The result was as follows: Ferry, 50; Stout, 16; Palmer, 7; Marble, 1; Chamberlain, 11; Withey, 7; Willits, 9; Joseph Greusels, 1; Tim Tarsney, 2; Dickinson, 1; Wm. P. Wells, 1; Cutcheon, 1; Hatch, 1; Montgomery, 2; Wm. C. Maybury, 1; Cross-man, 1; Hahnah, 1; Harriman, 3; Burrows, 4;

Spaulding, 1; Turner, 2; Woodman, 1. A motion was made and carried, for a fourth ballot. Upon the roll being called, few absentees were shown, and a fourth ballot was proceeded with: Ferry, 50; Stout, 20; Woodman, 2; Withey, 8; Willits, 9; Hannah, 1; Chamberlain, II: Palmer, 7; Maybury, 2; Burrows, 4; Hubbell, 1; Lacey, 1. A few scatter-

ing votes were east, making a total of 122. After a fourth ballot, the convention adjourned until Tuesday, Feb. 13, at noon. The wildest excitement prevails, and the general belief is that during the intermission, a new candidate will be named.

#### An Explanation.

The following icem taken from the Detroit Evening News of Jan. 27, will explain the question so often asked, "What is the upper lake region!" "The upper lake region" means lakes Superior, Huron and Michigan, and the adjacent territory. By the boundary lines as shown on the government map about half of Wisconsin, the northeast portion of Hinois, the northern part of Indiana and all of Michigan except the extreme southeast corner, adolning Lake Erie, is included in this region. A line drawn from Duluth, Minn., to Sf. Louis, Mo., and thence through Detroit to Toronto; will show the boundary of this region. The enstern and northern boundaries are not shown. The line drawn through Detroit also shows the northern boundary of the lower lake region, and a line drawn from St. Louis to a point near the Adirondack mountains in northern New-York, would show its southern boundary. definition given for this region is "lakes Ontario" and Eric are the adjacent territory." average mean temperature for Detroit during the past 12 years has been 48, so that the isothermal line of 48 may be called correct for De-

#### . A Question for the Regents.

For some time past the question of the religious training of students in attendance at wrongful appropriations of money or property ligious training of students in attendance at by commission dealers, etc.; to amend the the State University, has been agitated in the charter of Wyandotte; to charter the villages different cities of the state, but in none of them with more zeal than has been shown by the board of building haspectors of Detroit was re- ministers of the different churches in Detroit. considered, and the clause providing that they The recent lectures delivered by Professors McLean and Frothingham before their classes at the University have awakened much discussion in the sessions of the Detroit Ministerial Union, which culminated, on Monday Jan. 29, in the following resolutions being framed and adopted; which, after being circulated for signatures, will be forwarded to the regents of the University:

The undersigned, members of the Detroit ministerial union, taxpayers for the support of our state institutions, and others, believers in the christian religion, desire to place on record their convictions relating to the alleged attacks on religion-in, the medical department of the state university; and this we do without any desire to sit in judgment in a particular case, or to interfere with the legal administration of affairs, or to prevent lawful-freedom of utterance of opinions. We respectfully represent: 1. That the university of Michigan was founded and supported from the beginning very largely by christian men- and by revered men of that ministerial profession who, it is publicly affirmed, are assailed with contempt-

uous and hostile language. -2. That the university is now supported by a state the majority of whose people regard the christian religion as sacred, and this without any desire to see a sectarian control of its af

3. That many of the students in the universit if lectures hostile to christianity are permitted by the authorities, would be compelled to listen to what they must regard as offensive and instilting or go elsewhere for education; and that it is unmaily and unfair to take advantage of them by attacking their faith ander cover of a

scientific lecture. 4. That, whatever may be the personal belief way to express his antagonism to the faith of the majority of the people of this state.

5. That if this aggressive hostility to christianity is permitted by the authorities of the university, the confidence of the people will largely be liverted from that school which now our honor and our pride, and hostility to, the state professional schools, already apparent, will be greatly strengthened.

#### A Heavy Failure,\_

Great commetion was caused among business men of our own and other states, by the announcement on the 3d inst., of the failure of Ferry Bros. of Grand Haven. It was at first regarded as a campaign ruse to defeat the reelection of Ferry as United States Senator, but later reports confirm the fact. It is impossible o get at real facts of the cause of the failure, as Senator Ferry is in Washington. It is thought that their liabilities will amount to several hundred thousand dollars. The cause is supposed to be the failure of their mines in congress to John F. Slater of Conn., for his Utah, both brothers having invested heavily in mining stock in that territory, although it was confidently supposed that the mines were a paying investment. Several other firms beside their own are bankrupt by this fallure.

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#### WARHINGTON. BELMONT'S VIEWS

Representative Belmont, of New York, formed the Secretary of the Treasury that his report respecting the frauds in the importation. if Hawaiian sugar was based on statements made before the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, and that unless the statements were absolutely false they are quite sufficient to warrant an investigation of the subject. HOME WAS SUCCESSEUL.

Michigan's representative, Horr, has taken very active part in the debate on the tariff bill and when the question of placing hemlock bar! on the free list was under discussion, so forcible were his arguments in opposition to such a step, that he was successful in having the duty retained. Mr. Horr took the ground that among small farmers in thickly wooded sections the gathering of bark for lanning purposes was a great industry, and should be protected. EXONERATED:

Long, the pilot of the steamer Lomas, which ran into and sunk the steamer Scioto on the Ohio river in July last, has been expuerated from all blame, by the heard of steambout inspectors, and his license restored. His license was revoked at the time of the distanter, by the local inspector.

#### CONGRESS

SENATE. Jan. 30. -Mr. Logan presented a petition in favor of the passage of the bill for in creasing the pensions of the one-legged and one-armed soldiers... The usual number of petitions in relation to the tariff was sent to the elerkis table, "Mr. Cockrell reported adversely from the committee on military affairs the resolution authorizing the secretary of war to loan tents.....Mr. Morrill. of the committee on finance, reported favorably the house bill to ratify the issuance of duplicate cheeks in certain cases by the superintendent of the mint of the United States .... On motion of Mr. Hale the calendar was postponed to take up the joint resolution for an appropriation of \$100,-000 to continue the census work. A long discussion ensued on the resolution during which the conduct of the census bureau was severely criticised, but it finally passed without di-

House-In the House Mr. Calkins of Indiana, introduced a resolution to pay the contestant and contestee in the third Missouri election case their expenses incurred in the contest. The bill gives Mr. Sessinghaus \$16,640 and Mr. Frost \$10,816. Referred to the committee on elections. Mr. Caswell, of Wisconsin reported the postoffice bill, with 11 Senate amendments. The House concurred in the amendments tucreasing amounts for compensation of postoffice clerks \$75,000, and non-concurred in the amoudment striking out the clause authorizing the postmaster general to fix compensation of subsidy railroads, that inserting "for necessary and special facilities on Trunk lines" (\$1,875,000), and the third section authorizing the commission to examine and report upon fast mail transportation by railroads.

SENATE, Jan. 31. - Mr. Miller, Cal. foreign relations committee, reported favorably a bill to incorporate the maritime canal company, Nicaraguan company....Mr. Hawley of Conn., introduced a bill to retire Quartermaster General Rufus Ingalls with the rank of major-general....The bill providing for holding a centennial cotton and industrial exposi tion in 1884 was called up and after some discussion passed...! The tariff bill was then taken up for consideration. The discussion was confined to the sugar question. After adopting resolutions on the death of Representative Orth of Indiana, the Senate adjourned.

House .- The speaker laid before the House a esolution of the board of trade, Portland, Oregon, thanking Commander Merriam for his prompt action, in panishing insubordinate Indians of Alaska, thus rendering life and property secure .... Mr. Valentine of Nebraska; introduced a bill for construction of a bridge across the Missouri at Omaha.... The chemical schedule of the tariff billiwas then considered, at the close of which the House began to eulogize the late Representative Orth of Indiana. and adopted resolutions of respect.

SENATE, Feb. 1.-The President presented joint resolutions of the Legislature of Illinois In relation to the Yellowstone National Tark Messrs. Blair of New Hampshire, and Mahone of Virginia, presented petitions for national aid to common schools ... . Mr. Ingal; of Kansas, presented petitions of citizens of Dakota against the division of the territory, and asking its admission with its present boundaries.... Mr. Morrill of Vermont, offered a resolution suspending so much of the act of Pebruary 28, 1878, as authorizes and directs the Secretary of the Treasury to purchase silver bullion at market price, not less than \$2,000,-000 not more than \$4,000,000 worth per month, and cause the same to be coined into dollars as fast as purchased....Also a resolution, which was agreed to, directing the Committee on E4ucation and Labor to inguire into the expediment of convict labor by the United States ... The Senate they resumed consideration of the tariff bill, and continued their discussion of the animated, the southern senators, and more particularly the Senator from Louisiana, protesting against may tax on sugar that would inter-Tere with the prosperity of their constituents.

House. - Mr. Kelley of Penn, asked that at agreement should be entered into whereby the House should sit until 6 o'clock every day that the tabili bill was under consideration....Mr. Morrison of Illinois, regarded the request as a proper one, and a tacit agreement was entered into as suggested by Mr. Kelley. .. The House then in committee of the whole resumed \_consideration of the tariff bill.

SENATE, Feb. 2. A number of petitions were presented relating to the tariff....The New York chamber of commerce presented a memorial urging the discontinuance of the standard silver dollars ... A bill was introduced to nmend the national bank act. After some debate, the bill was referred to the committee on finance. The tariff bill was aken up after

routine business. House.-Mr. Lyach of Mass., reported a bill, which was passed, returning the thanks of generous donation of \$3,000,000 for the cureation of the colored people of the south, and directing a gold medal to be presented to him.

.. After some other routine business, the conalderation of private business was set, aside, and the House went into committee of the whole on the tariff bill.

#### NEWS NOTES.

Brother Frank, director of St. Joseph's Cathlic college, order of christian brothers; Buffalo raigned in the crust of sessions in that city on wreck. It is not the morning of Jan. 30. He pleaded not guilty. many were on board He appeared calm and self-possessed in court." An effort will be made to show that the charge against him is an after-thought to cover up the real sasallant.

A SAD CASE.

Mrs. Melville, wife of engineer Melville, is in greatly reduced circumstances. Her children are all ill, and the has been obliged to borrow money to procup medicine for them. A move-ment is on font to that a popular subscription for her benefit.

Lease Pf. Vincent, state treasure of Alabama. has absconded, leaving a shortage of the whereabouts. Nothing is known of his whereabouts. Rewards are offered for his in the open air, says a medical author-

THEY WANT A BETTER LAW. After a hearing given to the clergymen re-presenting the different religious denominathous of Augusta, Maine, petitioning for change in the divorce law, the judiciary comhilltee of the legislature of that state, has decided to prepare a bill, doing away with the dis-eretion allowed the grand jury hearing the case and obviating the present law, to payvide speci-fic causes for which divorces shall be decreed.

A dispatch from "New York, dated Feb. 1 2:50 a. m., says a heavy tire le raging at the docks near Canal street. Sheds, stores and shipping are all a blaze. The ships spars bear the blaze from one vessel to another, and it will be very difficult to save anything. From the remotest part of the city fire apparatus has come to the scene of the disaster. Explosion are constantly occurring, making the work the firemen very hazardous. All propertiere has been abandoned to the flames. loss will reach up into the millions. The fire in the Ingan steamship dock.

#### MASKED BURGLARY.

At Kingsville, Ont., on the night of Jan. 30, as the clerk in Smart's bank was looking the bank door at 11 o'clock, lie was pounced upon by three masked men, garged and dragged into the bank. The key of the vault was taken from him and the safe cleaned out. They then locked the clerk up in the yault and left. The amount stolen is not made implie as vet, but is supposed to be considerable. The burglars took a northerly direction and cut the telephone wire leading north, so as to prevent being tracked. Smart's bank and the postoffice were together, and both were cleaned out.

#### A TEHRIBLE SNOW-SLIDE.

One of the most disastrous snow-shiles ever known in the Rocky Mountain region occurred three miles from Crested Butte, on the 31st ult. A house in which 30 miners were sleeping was crushed to atoms and the human occupants rolled down the mountain side. Seven of the occupants were killed and the others seriously as some fatally, injured." ..

The statement made a few days since that a fast train was to be run between New York and San Francisco, is officially denied. Vanderbilt says the trains are now being run as fast as it pays to run them.

#### AN EXPLOSION.

A terrible explosion occurred near Acton, Mass., in the American powder company's works. Fortunately no lives were lost, though much damage was done to property. Friction the cause.

C.D. Nash, president of the Newhall holes association, in the Milwaukee inquest, gave it as his opinion that the fire was incendiary, and left room for the inference that Scheller was the party. He first refused to give information on the latter point; but being pressed said: "Well, sir, I have no confidence in a drunkard and gambling man who goes home at 40 clock in the morning and cannot give a satisfactory account of himself.

#### WINDOM'S SUCCESSOR

D. M. Sabine was elected United States Senator from Minnesota on the 29th ballot.

Concerning the recent troubles at the military scademy at Annapolis, the nature of which, is hardly understood, Secretary Chaudier expresses himself thus. The disturbances and insubordination at Annapelis will doubtless subside if the Superintendent is allowed tower out a result without/interference, but, if the cadeta are encouraged to resist by their parents and friends the dismissal of 40 or fifty may result. The great difficulty in the management of the academy is that the boys-and their relatives fail to recognize that the school is not an ordinary seminary of learning like that where students pay for education. This is an institution of military discipling where boys have their expenses paid by the United States, in order that they may be thoroughly reducated and trained to a life of self-denial, and self-control and fitted for the restraints and duties of the military profession. If boys expect the same privileges, liberties and easy life which they may have in an ordinary academy they should resign and let their places be filled by young gentlemen who are willing to commit themselves to the privations and labors of the academy in order that through its discipline as well as the instruction they may become qualified to command naval vessels of the United States. So far as the department now understands the Ldifficulties at the academy, it will sustain the superintendent even to the extent of dismissal of the larger part of the classes.

#### A JEW-HATER'S PLAN. Forster, a celebrated Jew-hater and chief promoter of the celebrated petition to Bismark

against Jews, with a small-band of adherents. has started for Paraguay to found New Dutch land, where synagogues are to be forbidden and bourses unknown. 🛬 WANT TO HELP THE BOYS.

A committee of Irishmen has been formed in London for the purpose of raising funds to help the prisoners charged with ec murder officials.

### THE NEW YORK FIRE. The fire on the New York piers on the mor ng of February 1st, was the most disastrous

known along the river front for over five years. The loss will reach over \$1,000,000. No loss of life has been reported as yet/but it is Teared that several longshoremen were at work on some of the vessels who have not yet reported. THE HISTORIAN, GREENE IS DEAD. Prof. Geo. Washington Treene, LLD., the

renowned historian dird Feb. 2, in East Greenwich, R. I. Prof. Greene was a grand-son of Gen. Nathaniel Greene, of Revolutionary fame. He was a man of brilliant attainments, being for some years instructor in modern languages in Brown university, his alma mater, and latterly non-resident professor of history at Connell university. He was the author of several prominent historical works, including the famous "Views of the American Revolution,"

The town of Kirksville, Mo., was almost wir ed out on the 2d inst. by fire, which started in a grocery store in the main business square. A triving wind soon spread the flames to Willard's drug store on one side and the Ives hotelon the ther. While large numbers of citizens were fighting the fire a series of explosions occurred in the dring store and numbers of people were injured, several being carried away on litters. Among the injured was the telegraph operator, which accounts for lack of particulars.

ANOTHER STEAMSHIP DISASTER. News has just been received from Portland. Oregon, that the steamer Tacoma went ashere on the 29th ult. four miles north of the Ump-quariver. The cause of the accident is a mystery. The ship was supposed to be well off shore, and the only theory advanced in explan-N. Y., who was charged with outraging a little ment of the compass. The ship was so badly girl of seven years a few weeks ago, was ar- broken up that nothing can be saved from the many were on board the ill-fated vessel, Five

bodies have already been recovered. A SNOW BLOCKADER. The storm which began on the 3d inst. was general throughout the entire country. Rail way travel in all sections was serjously hindered and in some cases entirely abandoned. Telegraph wires in all directions are broken down. so that the full extent of the embargo cannot be assertailed. At Toledo great fear is felt of a repetition of the disastrous flood of 1881. Merchants have removed all of their goods to a place of safety, and every precaution has been-taken, to avert the disaster which, unless's

Women ought to take more exercise ity. Evidently talking over the back fence to the woman next door is not considered open air exercise:

tihong the various remedies that have been suggested for this post, I have found the following the most successful: procured half a pound of pure red pepper. With this I made an infusion in the proportion of about one ounce to an ordinary bucketful of rain water. This was freely applied to the cabbages with a tin cup, wetting the heads freely, so as to be sure that the infusion reach ed all the worms infesting the plant. A bucketful answered for over fifty heads. About two applications during the season, at intervals of two or three weeks, seemed to suffice. I have applied the pepper in the dry state, but with less success. A friend, at my suggostion, tried the same remedy with satisuctory results.

Country Gentleman.

The sunflower plant deserves greater attention than it receives. We have been accustomed to seeing a few plants oceassionally around some of our farm houses, but very seldom any more. For two years past I have grown a small patch of sunflowers expressly for the seed, to feed to my poultry, and would recommend the practice to all who keep hens. The seed is good, not only for poultry, but for cattle and horses as well, in moderate quantities. Their culture is easy, and they will grow well on moderately rich soil. An acre of good land, it is said, will yield fifty bushels of seed, and each bushel will give a gallon of oil. So it may be readily seen that it is a valuable plant to grow and I think it would be for our -interest to raise a small field of it yearly to feed our calves, poultry and other animals.

#### The Corn-Root Worm.

Prof. S. A Forbes, State Entomologist worm, Diabrotica longicornis Say, to 20 per cent.

which it affects the roots of corn. is a oin, from one-fourth to three eighths of an inch in length with a small, brown lia as a rule do not learn human speech. it, and with a very sharp knife cut into mences its attack in May or June, usual- learns to talk. This has struck the oby at some distance from the stalk, to- servant negro, who is said to have a white pupa, about fifteen hundredths of thing in the complex organization of oysters, taking care to remove the hard creating a feeling of consternation, not an inch long and two-thirds that width, civilized life. It is clear, however, that part and beard, with the liquor from only for the welfare of the princess, but rudimentary, and with the legs closely an animal must be in close contact with two onions out in the thinnest possible abandon the rash act; and were drawn up against the body. A few days man before he can be expected to be- manner; put another dish inverted over more terrified for her safety than Naihe. later it emerges as a perfect insect, come familiar with his speech. It is the steak, and then put a paste round her warrior husband. about one-fifth of an inch in length, varying in color from pale greenishbrown to bright grass-green, and usually without spots or markings of any kind. The beetle climbs up the stalk. living on fallen pollen and upon the silk tive development carried on for generaat the tip of the ear until the latter dies, tions is entirely absent. It is gravely Half a pint of new milk, a piece of lem-when the beetles creep down between doubted by some whether the birds on peel, a stick of cinnamon, pight the husks, and feed upon the corn itself, that imitate the speech of man while others resort for food to have any perception whatever of the pollen of such weeds in the field as the meaning of the words they use. Do are at that time in blossom. In September and October the eggs are laid purpose or intention, or do they merely in the ground upon or about the roots of reproduce what they hear, as a boy may the corn, and most of the beetles soon, imitate the quack of a duck or the grunt after disappear from the field. They of a pig? The writer of the article menmay ordinarily be found upon the late- tioned recites the case of a parrot which blooming plants, feeding as usual upon always preferred the petition, "Give the pollen of the flowers, and also to Polly a bit, if you please," when she some extent upon moulds and other saw that food was being prepared, but fungi, and upon decaying vegetation. did not offer that observation at any There can be no further doubt that the other time. He also mentioned a maginsect is single broaded, that it hyber- pie at Stowmarket that knew and used hates in the egg as a rule, and that this with accuracy the names of several mem-does not hatch until after the ground bers of the family. The Abbe Gras has has been plowed and planted to corn in two parrots that use general phrases the spring, probably in May and June. with strict appropriateness. When a

numerous, do some harm by eating the cries. Here is something good." If her silk before the kernels are fertilized by the pollen, and also destroy occasional- Cocotte don't scream; sing. ly a few kernels in the tip of the ear, request is complied with she patropizyet the principal injury is done by the ingly observes. "You sing well; oh, very larva in its attack upon the roots. At well. M. Gras was giving some directhough the roots penetrated by the larve tions to his housekeeper when Coco indie and decay, thrifty corn will throw ferjected, "How;don't you understand?" out new ones to replace those lost. The Intelligent parrots occasionally vary hold of the stalk upon the ground is their phrases, and, like children who often so weakened that a slight wind is are learning to talk, never speak of ground, thus rallying to a certain ex- child alike puzzle and blunder in content against serious injury. As the results of numerous observations, it is cept in fields that have been in corn during the year or two preceding, and a frequent change of crops is therefore a which might be if generation after gencomplete preventive. Beyond this, the eration of clever parrots were matched. life history of the insect gives as little hope of fighting it effectually except at days of cram and of the equal rights of the special days of cram and of the equal rights of the special days of cram and of the equal rights of the equal rights of the special days of cram and of the equal rights of the special days of cram and of the equal rights of the special days of cram and of the equal rights of the examination dered sugar, and pour it over the cake treaty, we have only to say that that was expected to prove fatal.

So as to cover if, and replace it in the France will be obliged to protect her official trade returns for 1882 oven. When it gets a pale yellow color subjects in the Panama dental as far show that the total trade exports take it out, and, with a long knife, cut it horizontally into three equal parts:

The dispersed throughout the field.

Julian Hawthorne's Encounter. G Smith in a paper read before the Dairymen's Association

Everything in Germany is subordinate to the army, and this subordination makes the officers perhaps the most arrogant set at men on the face of the earth; they walk the sidewalks and never think to give way to anyone, man or woman; while the least infringement of their dignity calls forth the sword, which is used by them with the utmost freedom. Sometimes they find that

In Dresden. Junan Hawthorne, the -- George Bliot.

author, is credited with the following exploit: He had been driven from the sidewalk many and many a time by the German officers, till finally one day coming over the Elberton one of the bridges with a friend, he vowed that the next German officer he met should at least give him half of the sidewalk. He soon met one and neither being willing to give way, they walked directly into one another. Hawthorne did not budgen neither would the German; they glared at one another for a few moments, when the German drew his sword and attempted to strike Hawthorne with the flat of the blade. In a twinkling Hawthorne knocked the officer down, took his sword away from him, broke it across his knee and threw it into the Elbe. The disgrace of having lost his sword was so great that the officer never dared mention the circumstance; so Hawthorne escaped without a fine or punishment. As a rule Cormans have little gallantry for women; seldem giving way to them on the sidewalks. The sidewalks in the majority of streets are exceedingly narrow, with only room for one to walk on. Once in Dusseldorf the wife and I were walking along, the wife in front: a German meeting us crowded her off the sidewalk into the gutter, and nothe impulse of the moment I pitched him off into the street with more vigor perhaps than, was necessary. It took no end of explanations to soothe his wounded dignity, nor could the officials

Animals Acquiring Human Speech. From the Manchester Guardian.

- I had to go before the Mayor at all

understand why it was that a man should

ever give place to a lady on the side-

A writer in the Journal of Science deals with the interesting subject of the attempts of certain of the lower animals nutmeg, butter, puff paste. Grate finely to acquire human speech. At the out- as much well-cooked ham, as you are set the observer is struck by the curious likely to require; flavor it with a little fact that the most successful attempts cayenne pepper and some nutmeg; roll of Illinois, sends the following descrip- of this nature have been made not by out some good puff paste very thinly, tion and life history of the corn-root the animals that are usually held to eut it into two perfectly even portions, rank nearest to humanity, but by certain prick it in one or two places to prevent which has in some cases reduced yields birds. M. A. Roujon tells of a dog that it rising too high, and bake in a quick of cornfields in that State from 25 to 75 can pronounce, the words ma maman. oven till of a golden brown; then take per cent., but the damage is rarely over | Considering the intelligence of dogs, it is perhaps a matter of surprise that such a little fresh butter lightly over the "The corn-root worm, is the form in stories are not commoner. It has been whole. This should not be done until suggested that the cause may be in the the paste is perfectly cool. Now spread which it affects the roots of corn. is a suggested that the control of the present, a man slender white grub, not thicker than a difference in structure of the vocal or levels again, but not of sufficient importing to the toast "woman," gans. At all events, the lower mamma- lay the second piece of puff paste over tance to affect the tabu.

ard which it eats its way beneath the theory that the monkey can speak, but ment are not available for the purpose. hence the hereditary influences of selecthey employ their phrases with definite Although the adult beetles, when supply of seeds is given to Coco she

Prince Eugene Cake. - Ingredients: -Six eggs, 2 tumblerfuls of powdered sufficient to prostrate the corn. Under themselves in the first person. The Mix the yolks of six eggs with two tunithese circumstances it will often throw child calls itself "Baby," as the parrot blerfuls of powdered sugar, then beat out new roots from the joints above the styles itself "Polly." The bird and the ning over a new phrase, and have especial difficulty in mastering the final part fuls of flour and a little essence of lemseen that little or no mischief is done ex- of the sentence. Considering what, an on. Take a large cake tin, butter the seen that little or no mischief is done ex- of the sentence. Considering what, an on. Take a large cake tin, butter the seen that little or no mischief is done ex- individual bird can accomplish it would inside, and powder this with flour; shake individual bird can accomplish it would be rash to limit the possibilities of that "Perhaps." says the writer. "in these

> The twinkling of the stars is general-some other preserve, on the middle Ty admitted to be due to moisture in the piece, and put the cake together again very pronounced twinkling of the stars gether. indicates either commotion in the upper regions of the atmosphere or a sudden fall of temperature there thus denoting the conditions of an early appearance of

cockatoos—sweet bird graduates—tak-

London."

bad weather.

We are apt to be kinder to the brutes with an American they go a little too that love us than to the women that love My. Dout because the prutes are dumb!

THE HOUSEHOLD PORK CAKE

BY THE INVALID

First take one pound of good salt pork From strips of lean quite free And chop it with your chopping-knife. As fine as it can be.

Then add one cup of water warm, One of molasses too. And one of sugar, clean and brown, That will for movetriage do.

You may add spice to suit your taste, Cinnamon, allapice, clove, With raisins, and some citros too, That it quite rich may prove.

Oh, I'd quite lotget to say, You must add, too, in a trice, One teaspoonful of soda, that It may rise light and nice.

You need not measure out the flour. But mix it very hard, Or else you'll find 'twill be so short You'll not have your reward.

Now all is ready, -bake quite slow. That when'til done, you will confess
That you've a nice Pork Cake.

DELICIOUS WAY TO COOK A RABBIT. -Ingredients—A nice fresh rabbit, pickled pork, onions, pepper, salt, flour, butter, forcemeat balls. Cut the rabbit into joints, and fry it brown, with some slices of pickled pork, and some onions shredded finely. When nice and brown take it out of the frying-pan and put it in a stew pan, with water sufficient to cover it. Pepper and salt to taste; thichen with some flour and butter; add forsemeat balls, but be sure not to put the fat out of the frying-pan. Let the clergy Kapiolani was in a nude state, gravy be the thickness of cream.

GRATED HAM SANDWICHES.—Ingredients-Cooked ham, cayenne pepper out and let it stand till cool; then spread head, and six very short legs. It com- It is the parrot and not the monkey that small-sized sandwiches. This is a nice supper dish.

> STEAK AND OYSTERS. - Ingredients. and serve.

> CUSTARD CREAM - Ingredients. eggs. Boil half a pint of new milk with a piece of lemon peel, a stick of cinnamon, and eight lumps of whitesngar boil, or it will curdle.

> MANCHESTER PUDDING. - Ingredients.—Half a pint of milk, a little lemon peel, three ounces grated bread, four eggs, two ounces butter, sugar to taste, Flavor half a pint of milk with a little lemon peel, by infusing it for half an hour; strain it on three ounces of grated bread, and boil it for two or three minutes; add four eggs, leaving- the whites of two, two ounces of butter, and sugar to taste. Stir all these ingredients well together; line a pie dish with puff paste, and at the bottom put a thick layer of jam; pour the above mixture cold on the jam, and bake for an hour. Serve cold with sifted sugar sprinkled over.

sugar, 2 tumblerfuls of flour, preserves. the whites of the eggs and add them to the yolks, beat them together, and add the tin, and turn it down, so that the flour is not too thick in it, pour in the mixture, and place it in the oven. When the cake is nearly baked, beat up the white of an egg with a spoonful of pow- violation of the Charton Bulwer signs of recovery from the illness of the cake, then a layer of apricot. or

Spelling Backward.

In Oakfield, Maine, there is a girl who pessesses the faculty of spelling difticult words backward without heeitation. Her name is Hattie M. Drew, just

girl is bright and smart as the average of her mates, she never attracted any particular attention until, a little more than a year-ago, it was discovered that she possessed the singular gift of spelling any word with which she was acquainted backward and without hesitation. At a spelling match recently held in the school which she attends she stood before the audience for some 10 minutes, speding words selected at random, some for their difficulty of combination, but without any previous knowledge of what they were to be, rapidly and correctly, except one or two which she could not spell in the proper way, and when prompted in the correct spelling would 000 people, besides many domestic aniimmediately reverse. All were spelled mals, have been destroyed by snakeas capidly as the eye could follow, with- bites in India., From 1869 to 1870, 11,out a single misplacement of a letter. 416 persons died from snake-bites in The girl says that "she can see the words in her mind, and knows no reason why she should not read the letters backward as well as in the usual way."

The Story of a Princess. Boston Courier.

The several current press notices of the royal order of Kaptolani, recently presented to the author of "Kalani" of Oahu," by King Kalauea, failing to describe the religo-romantic incident which imparts intrinsic value to the name, I send a brief epitome of the story for publication. The literal meaning of Kapiolani is "prisoner of Heaven." Princess Kapiolani, of Hawaii, was daughter of the last king of Hile, and among the first converts of the missionaries. When first seen by the white publicly ancinting herself with cocoanut oil, while undergoing some heathen rife of her tabu creed. From this state of pagan degradation the beautiful princess soon became one of the most devout Christian converts, glowing with pious zeal to accomplish something which might break through the super-stitions of her people. Twenty-six thousand idols had been destroyed by fire, by order of King Lihokho and the

Kapiolani now came to the rescae, the sex, claiming that the best among and, with a moral heroism equal to any them were little better than the worst, of her sex, she determined to brave Pele the chief difference being in their surin her own fiery stronghold of Kilauea, roundings. One pound rump steak, one and a half testing the divine power of her new- At the conclusion of his speech a genepidermis, killing the root as fast as it will not do so, lest he should be made dozen oysters, found God by defying the goddess and tleman present rose to his feet and proceeds. Late in July or early in to work. If the monkeys had arrived two onions, pastry. Take one pound of breaking her tabu in the presence of a said: August it transforms in the ground near at this generalization, they would soon rump steak, without any fat; put into an multitude. News of her intended sacthe base of the hill, changing into a find that even the mutes must do some oval dish a dozen and a half of cooking rilege was proclaimed allover the island, tion of his remarks, refers to his own looking somewhat like an adult beetle, in addition to the possession of certain the cysters to cover them; put the steak lest the very island should be destroyed. but with the wings and wing-covers physiological and mental characteristics on them; cover the top of the steak with Many came to plead, that she would gner of women was covered with con-

grading tabu remained unbroken. It

was time for some other overt act to be

thought of. In a state of drunken fren-

zy Liholiho had broken the tabu by eat-

evident that the animals that would ap- the edge of both dishes; put this into a Followed by eighty of her terrorpear most promising for such an experi- gentle oven for an hour; reverse the stricken friends, Kapiolani walked a hundishes for five minutes, then take off the dred miles the to mountain wilderness we know of, none more blighting in its They do not increase in captivity, and dish which was originally at the top- on her pilgrimage of terror. Approach- moral effects than the tendency to speak bearing a flery malediction from Peleon peel, a stick of cinnamon, eight hot from the dread Hallman-man, (house estimate they form of the integrity of

but destruction of the island.

The multitude stood appalled, and and sisters: Beat the yolks of four eggs, strain the begged the princess to desist from her Plain words should be spoken on this milk through coarse muslin or a hair rash act. But quoting some new-learned point, for the evil is a general one, and sieve, then mix the eggs and milk very passages from Scripture to the Kahuna deep-rooted. If young men are somegradually together, and simmer it gent- whaine-woman priest-Kapiolani talk- times thrown into the society of thoughtly on the fire, stirring it until it thickens, ed calmly and resolutely to the crater's less or bad women, they have no more but removing it the moment it begins to verge, where the sea of molten lava right to measure all other women by raged like a storm-lashed ocean demon- what they see of these than they would strating the wrath of Pele. Gathering have to estimate the character of honest a handful of sacred-ohelos berries, ever and respectable citizens by the developconsecrated to Pele, she at them in the ments of crime in our police courts.

rigion of the tabu rite, instead of easting Let young men remember that their awful natural phenomena on earth, con-record of God himself-for it is nothing fronting the most terrible conception of less than this—and should put an everdressed the multirude as they stood up- to speak slightingly of women. palled at their own fears:

"Behold! my people, the gods of Hawaii are vain gods. Great is Jehovah. my God. He kindles these fires. Fear not Pete: she is powerless. Should I perish, then fear her power. Should God preserve me, then break your tabu, knowing there is but one God. Jehovah." Kapiolani Ke Nui (the great) the king's present wife, was named, and his royal to the state, for humanity, genius, science and art. services rendered to ourselves or our successors.

To the objection that the canal is a

ing their degrees at the University of place a layer of strawberry or raspber- she may use this necessity to the total imports \$20,300,000. Exports ry preserve on the bottom slice or part other ends, as in the case of England increased \$550,000, imports decreased upper air. M. Montigny, in a paper in the tin, finish baking, and when it the spirit of that treaty and the principal imports were cotton, yarn. published in Les Modes, holds that a comes out it ought to be well joined to Mouroe doctrine, with Nicarae a shirtings, monsselines, sugar and ker-Canal would be, and it there is to be diene. any violation of these obligations, by Admiral Ito, president of the new

SERPENT STATISTICS

Terrible Loss of Life From Snake Bites in India.

New York Times.

Dr. Fayer, whose work on the snakes of India is a model of painstaking research, has just contributed an interesting paper on the number of human beings killed by snakes in 1880 and 1881, and proposes some remedies subject came under Dr. Fayer's consideration, beginning in 1870, he estimates that between 150,000 and 200.not over more than one-half the area of British India, In 1880, from this cause, general statistics showed that the mortality was 19,060. In 1881. it was 18,610, with 2,032 cattle. This slight diminution, Dr. Fayer thinks, is due to the rewards offered for the destruction of venomous snakes, and believes that in this way alone can the evil be mitigated. The inhabitants of the Indian prov-

inces still have a belief in the potency of charms and spells, but many of the are now convinced of the futility of such methods. There seems to be a peculiar difficulty in India as to who can can kill a snake, but Dr. Fayer proposes that among certain castes there would be \no difficulty in carrying out the business of snake destruction. As the killing of snakes increases so is there a diminution in the loss of life. In 1880 the Indian Government paid. for the killing of 212,786 snakes, and in 1881 for 254,968 snakes, So with 49; 192 more snakes killed, the mortality had diminished by some 450 lives. This leading authority believes that the total destruction of venomous snakes in India is mainly a question of perseverance and expenditure of money. Examining the curious problem of snakes and loss of life, it seems as if in India High Priest, Hewahewa, and yet the de- for every 109 1-6 snakes destroyed one human being's life is saved.

Slurs on Women.

At a recent dinner in New York at ing with the women. A brave-net for a which no ladies were present, a man. welt almost solely on the frailty of

"I trust the gentleman, in the applicamother and sisters, not to ours."

The effect of this most just and timely rebuke was overwhelming; the malifusion and shame,

This incident serves an excellent purpose in prefacing a few words on this Of all the evils prevalent among men,

ing the seething crater, Kapiolani was slightingly of the virtue of women. Nor met by a shrivelled old priestess of Pele, is there anything in which foung men are so thoroughly mistaken as in the low lumps of white sugar, yolks of four of everlasting fire) in which Pele women not of their own mothers and threatened not only death to all comers sisters, thank God, but of others, who they forget are somebody else's mothers

them into the crater as a peace offering chief happiness in life depends upon to the goddess. Gathering up stones, their faith in woman. No worldly wisshe threw them into the fiery flood in- dom, no misanthropic philosophy, no stead of the accustomed berries. Stands generalization can cover or weaken this ing there in the presence of the most fundamental truth. It stands like the a pagan deity. Kapiolani, calmiy ad- lasting seal upon the lips that are wont

China and Japan.

The latest news shows that the attitude of China/towards Japan is becoming unpleasant if not actually hostile, the cause of ill-feeling being In commemoration of this brave act of the still unsettled Loo Choo question. Affairs on the Tongun, "Toug King," are still in an uncertain state. The commercial treaty of China and Corea published is probably of a temporary nature, beng imperfect in scope and supplying

tew essential details: The Vanking viceroy, Izo, shows

and the Suez Canal Thus the Pa- upward of \$1,000,000. The princinama Capat is as much sciolation of pal exports were silk and tea; the

all means let it be in our favor. So shipping company, Capt. A. R. European nation can be injured by Brown, adviser, and R. W. Irwin, our avolute the count, Ner we might business manager, store at once for be seriously endangered by any of America and Europe to make purthem having control of this great key chase of a steamship and other mapassed her 12th birthitay, and residing them having control of this great key chase of a steamship and other ma-with her parents who are people of to the commerce of the world. Sa terial. Active steps are being taken moderate education: While this little Fancisco Merchant.

#### in Cloud Land.

Mount Hood stands about sixty miles from the great Pacific, as the crow flies, and about two hundred miles up the Columbia River as it is navigated. Mount Hood stands utterly alone - And yet he is only a brother, a bigger and taller-brother, of a well-raised family of seven anow-peaks.

At any season of the year, you can stand on "almost any little coninence within two hundred miles of Mount Hood and count seven snow-cones, clad in eternal winter, piercing the clouds. There is no scene so sublime as this in all the world.

The mountains of Europe are only hills in comparison. Although some of them are quite as high as those of Oregon and Washington Territory, yet they lie far inland, and are so set on the top of other hills that they lose much of their majesty. Those of Oregon start up sudden and solitary, and almost out of the sea, as it were. So that while they are really not-much higher than the mountain peaks of the Alps, they seem to be about twice as high. " And being all in the form of pyramids or cones, they are much more imposing and beautiful than those of either Asia or Europe.

But that which adds most of all to the beauty and sublimity of the mountain scenery of Mount Hood and his That encompass him.

In the first place, you must understand that all this region-here is one dense black mass of matchless and magnificent forests. From the water's edge up to the snow-line clamber and cling the dark green fir, pine, cedar, tamarack, yew, and juniper. Some of the pines are heavy with great cones as long as your arms; some of the yew. trees are scarfet with berries; and now and then you see a burly juniper bonding under a load of blue and bitter fruit. And nearly all of these trees are mantied in garments of moss. This moss trails and swings lazily in the wind, and sometimes droops to the length of a hundred feet.

undergrowth of vine-maple, hazel, stoop down and twist his fingers into mountain ash, marsh ask, willow, and the bristles, and in that way would lift perishable fern.

Up and through and over all this darkness of forests, drift, drag and lazily creep the most weird and wonderful clouds in all this world. They move in great caravans. They seem literally to be alive. They rise with the morning sun, like the countless millions of snow-white geese, swans, and other water-fowl that frequent the rivers of Oregon, and slowly ascend the moun- walking along the road together, when min sides, dragging themselves through and over the tops of the trees, heading straight for the sea, or howering about the mountain peaks, like mighty whitewinged birds, weary of flight and want-

They are white as show, these clouds of Oregon, fleecy, and rarely, if ever. still; constantly moving in contrast with the black forests, these clouds are strangely sympathetic to one who wor- | seat of his trowsers, lifted him and

Of course, in the rain's season, which is nearly half the year here, these cloud effects are absent. At such times the whole land is one vast rain-cloud, dark and dreary and full of thunder.

To see a snow-peak in all its sublim ty, you must see it above the clouds. It is necessary that you should climb the peak to do this, but ascend some neighboring hill and have the white clouds ercep up or down the valley, through and over the black forest, between you and the snowy summit that pricks the great was their size. This gave him a blue home stars. What color! Moveineut! Miracles life!

#### Electric Fairies.

The St. James's Gazette, London, corrects some misstatements respecting the "fairles" at the Savoy Theatre, who are nightly illuminated by electricity. Each hast I heard of him. of the fairies is supplied with electricity leighty years of age. (generated as required, and not stored) by means of three specially constructed Plante butteries inclosed in a guttapercha case. The whole apparatus, which weighs less than three pounds, is worn after the manner of a soldier's knapsack, and is connected with the lamp on the fairy's head by a flexible double wire This arrangement is the joint production of the Swan and Sie mens Companies, but is capable of much improvement in the matters of weight and the number of cells employed. switch is placed on the top of the battery by means of which the current may stumpled over an apron filled with be turned off at pleasure, and the light hushel of selected potatoes. He emptied From this it will be seen that the wear-xwomen who were digging potatoes, he er of the lamp runs no risk, There is waved the garment-aloft and asked who no current capable of giving a severe had lost her apron. All the women danger from contact with the conduct- at him. They jeered and taunted the ing wires than there is in walking un- thief for the rest of the day. That evender an ordinary telegraph wire. It ing when they quit work the approaless seems there was a notion that these woman stood under a free until all the given as in Holy Writ, but proved by ing-iron, emptimize we six-sheoters and "fairles" were lighted by a wire from the main dynamo machine which Huminates the entire building.

#### A Modern Sampson. Eetter to The Trov Times,

In The Troy Times recently appear ed an article giving a short, history of the life and doings of Abner Mellrath, of Euclid. Dhio, and in that article he was represented as the strongest man in America while fiving, with the northern New-York, Joseph Caff. The pary.

greatest feat "dt. strength" claimed for Melirath was the lifting of an iron shaft which weighed 1,700 pounds, and it is also stated that he lifted it by grasping it with his hands, which, it is claimed, would be equal to lifting twice that weight in harpess. It would be useless to deny the fact that Abner McIlrath was a mighty man. But I propose to give a short sketch of the life of a man who was but little known outside of the village of Granville Corners in Washington County, where he was born and spent the most of a long life. It is known of him, and can be proved, "that he has performed feats of strength unsurpassed by any man that has lived in ancient or modern times, excepting, of course, the Biblical Sampsen. His wated, name is or was Stearn' Carpenter; his occupation was that of a farmer. Being naturally of a very quiet peaceable disposition and a member of the society

of Friends, he never alid anything for

display to attract attention, but the

feats of strength that he performed were

done more to satisfy himself and to see

how much he could lift than for anything else. All of his lifting was done by main strength, without harness of any kind. One of his greatest feats was lifting a box tilled with iron which weighed 1,900 pounds, which is equal to lifting 3,800 pounds in a harness. He fifted it with ease with his hands by grasping a rope or chain which was bound around the box to secure it. He environs is the marvelous cloud effects did not know the weight of the box of iron at the time, and was afterward heard to say that had he known it weighed so near a ton he would have put on the other hundred pounds and lifted the whole. At another time he lifted a cannon that weighed 1,400 pounds and shouldered it. At Comstock's Landing on the Champlain Canal, hear Whitehall, one day while 'waiting for a load of mor-

this article was an eve-witness to this feat, besides a number of others. His neighbors when killing hogs if Stearns happened to be around, would ask him to guess the weight of a hog just kill-If it happened to be a big one In these great dark forests is a deuse weighing 400 or 500 pounds he would brier bushes. Tangled in with all this the carcass clear from the ground and wretched life. of the greatest feats of strength on charity the former is but human, the record after he had reached the age of seventy-live years. Ha lifted two twenty-four foot iron rails by grasping

one in each hand, and walked off with

them. The rails were resting on wood-.

lifted

of white lead with ease. The writer of

chandise. 🖯 he

en horses, to he did not stoop down to lift them. One day in having time he was going from the tield with his men to the house for dinner. They were one of his men, for mischief, came up behind him and by a skillful trip threw Carpenter down. He gathered himself up and said nothing about it. He avenue to sorrow or remorse. walked to the house, and after dinner, when returning to the field with his men, they came along to the place hind it is simply brutality. where the man gave him the fall. He suddenly turned upon the man and grasping him by the shoulder and the hurled him high in the air above him

side of which thew happened to be closely linked both with happiness. walking. The man came down in the meadow a rod or more from the fence. considerably shaken up but not badly hurt Mr. Carpenter was not a gigan tic man in size. He was about six feet tall, and appeared much less than that owing to his massive build. There was no superfluous flesh upon him, but the muscles of his arms, shoulders and neek seemed to be piled upon him. se stooping appearance. In a crowd a casual observer would not be likely to pick him out for one of the strongest men that ever-lived. His strength would equal if not surpass that of the

great Roman glaffiator Mile. Mr. Carpenter is living at the present time at Granville Corners, Washington county, N. Y., his old home, or was living the The must be over

#### In the Carolina Sea-Islands.

One gentlemen told me that several yours ago he engaged in the enterprise of raising Irish potatoes for the Northern markets. He employed a gang of twenty negro women to dig and gather the potutoes. He was called from the field to the gin-house to attend to some busi-

ness ! He was absent from the field for

a couple of hours. On his return he passed through a patch of weeds and produced is equal to that of six candles, the apron, and calling to the line of shock, and practically there is no more that one turned and shook their aprons tell, not to betray her to the other nehonest women had buried twenty hashels of potatoes, while he was absent.

army, gets a year's leave of absence, for

#### LEISURE MOMENTS.

A notary public says a test that tries a man's financial standing ia a protest. Why is a shoemaker like a faithful lover? Because he is faithful to the

What renders the vanity of shers unbearable to us is the wound it inflicts on

What is that which is put on the table and cut, but never eaten? A pack of

Why does a man permit himself to be henpecked? Because he's chicken-heart-

issed the violet? Will thou and it When a boy falls into the water what

is the first thing he does? He gets wet. How was Ruth very bad to Boaz? Because she pulled his cars and trod on his

with modesty as impudence has with When we are in good health, troubles

Bashfulness-has as fittle in common

are pleasures; in Albess, pleasures are The foundation of all happiness, temporal and eternal, is reliance on the

goodness of God. Why is a pair of skates like an apple? Because they have both occasioned the

fall of man Why are cowardly soldiers like tallow candles? Because when exposed to the

fire they run. The Irishman's definition of prophecy-the memory of events that have

not yet transpired Knowledge will always predominate lake-dwellers. over ignorance, as man governs the other animals.

Man cannot dream himself into a noble character; he must achieve by diligent effort.

One thing obtained with difficulty is far better than a hundred things prosured with ease. Those days are lost in which we do

no good. Those worse than Tost in which we do evil. In adversity it is easy to despise life; he is truly brave who can endure a

∤atter is divine. No life can be utterly miserable that is heightened by the laughter and love

of our bulle child. He who obeys with modesty, appears worthy of some day or other being at

lowed to command. To the generous mind the heaviest debt is that of gratitude, when it is not

in our power to repay it. pleasure but seldom ever opens any

Ideas are the great warriors? of the world, auda war that has no ideas be Attrition is to the stone what good

while they reveal hidden beauties.

As steady application to work is the healthiest training for every individual

so it is the best discipline of a State. Love is the great instrument and engine of nature the bond and content of society, the spring and spirit of the

itted is a stre paymaster. He may not pay at the end-of the week, month or year; but remember he pays in the

We should do nothing for revenge; but everything for security; nothing for

Our minds are as different as our faces; we are all traveling to one destination-happings. But few go the same road.

#### Horatio Seymour on Repentance.

In an address before the inniates of Auburn Prison, ex-Gov. Seymour, of New York, said:

All human experience accords with the higher teachings of religion, that holds out hope to men who feel regret for very evil act. I wish to call your minds to that amazing truth that there is a being who rules the world with such henevolence that he enables weak and erring mortule, if they will, to turn their very sorrows and errors into sources of

happiness, 1. We have many theories in these days in which men try to tell us how the world, acting apon certain fixed laws. has made itself; that it goes on by a progress that regards nothing but certain rules of advancement, regardless of all other considerations save their own irresistible self-compelling principles.

But here, we have a truth not only

other women had left the field, every our experience, that mental regret will one of them taunting her as they passed. convert a material wrong into a bless-When they were all out of sight she ing or, if the offender wills, it will make walked up to the white man, humbly the same a hundred fold more hurtful tasked for her apron, and got it. Then if he rejoices in his wrong doing, or she made the white man promise not to hardens his heart against regret. Mate-Halism, etolation, pantheism or any of groes, and, on his passing his word to the theories which deny the government her, she showed him where the smetern of an inelligent God, are all phases of fatalism, and are confuted by this truth. that we can, by conforming to his laws, which demand-repentance, convert evil ten-fold more deadly and destructception of that formore strong man the purpose of instructing the Chipese we can by our minds and sent ments change the industrie of material

events, and vary the action of laws which govern the world. If man, with a all his weakness, can do this, it can only be by the aid of a higher power which shapes, directs and regulates.

#### Scottish Lake Dwellings.

Scotland, it appears, can bogst of its ancient lake dwellers, though these seem to have lived stor later date than their brothren in Switzerland. In

Wigstownshire the lake dwellers or crannoges were especially numerous, the lakes being literally studded with What did Jack, Frost say when he these curious habitations. Of the tools, etc. found nour these crannoges, stone objects are comparatively few, while those of bone, horn and wood are numerous. - Military remains are only feebly represented by a few iron daggers and spearheads, one or two doubtful arrowturned on the laths; knives, axes, saws, hammers, chisels and guages of iron; and other remains of metals, etc.

lake-dwellers, an examination of the or write some word wholly different osseous remains taken from the lake- from the one they intend. No positive dwellers of Downlon, Lochlee, and cure for this strange aberation is known, Buston, shows that the Celtic short- though the patients sometimes recover,horn (Bos longifrons), the so-called and the most curious feature of it is no goat-horned sheep (Ovis aries, var. general Weakness of the intellect accombrachyura), and a domestic breed of panies it. pigs were largely consumed. horse was only scuntily used. The number of bones and horns of the reddeer means a rare addition to the list of their dietary. Among birds only the goose has been indentified, but this was at Junction, which is on the Northonly the larger bones were collected and reported upon. To this bill of fare the occupiess of Lochsbout Grannog. ed several kinds of shell-fish. In all the lake dwellings the broken shells of hazel nuts were in profuse abundance.

#### An Indiana Meteor.

Professor Daniel Kirkwood, of Bloomington, Ind., gives some interesting Bashfulness may sometimes exclude particulars of a brilliant meteor which was observed in Indiana and Northern Illinois on the evening of the 3d inst. The meteor, before entering the atmosphere, was moving in an hyperbola about the sum its motion being retronilitence are to the man: both polish grade or in the opposite direction to that of the earth in its orbit. The point Honorable industry travels the same of its first appearance was vertical over and over a seven-rail fence, by the road with duty; and Providence has Grant County, Ind., not far from Marion, at an elevation of eighty-four miles above the earth's surface. The direct tion of its motion was nearly west, or, more accurately. S. 77° W. When directly north of Bloomington its height was fifty-two miles. Its path, which passed almost exactly over Kokomo, Ind., and Danville, Ill., terminated over the southern part, of Champaign County, in the latter State, at an altitude of thirty-two miles. No sound followed the explosion, and if any me teoric stones reached the earth's surface they have not vet been found Radunter, of Bloomington; describes the past: everything for the present and the meteor when first seen as not larger than a star of the second magnitude. It rapidly increased in brilliancy, and when immediately below the pole star its size was about one-third that of the full moon. Its light was such that persons could be readily recognized across the

#### A Fire-Eater Dines on Lead.

Territorial Enterprise.

Two weeks ago a comboy made wager on the streets of Missoula, Montana, that he could ride his horse, into every room in Sam Arthur's hotel, and upon being taken up, proceeded to perform the feat. After he had ridden into the house some one informed Mr. Arthur of his intention, and he proceeded to investigate the matter; pistol in hand.

boy in the act of hiding upstairs, and volver at Mr. Arthuf, but fortunately and although in no danger is not sitting missed him every shot. San being full in Moston Sournal. of grit and pretty handy with the shootdischarged two loads from a third one. making fourteen shots in all each of which struck the cowboy, the fourteenth shot bringing him to the ground. Cor oner's jury experated Mr. Anthur upon the ground of justifiable homicide.

The estimated cosh of the monitor Purimiss 1,668,726, including hull, machinery and ordinance. For the completion of the other three monitors: Amphitrite. \$1,294,220; total cost, \$1,801,438; Terror. 21-14, 220; notal cost, \$1,823, 492; Monasneck, \$1484 430; total cost \$2,083,775. Man cannot live exclusively by mealigener

#### What is Anhasia?

One of the most carious and baffling of nervous diseases is aphasia, which consists in the loss of power in the subject of it to recall certain words, and which in sprious cases destroys all power of expression. An emment Enench judge who suffered from if would any to bis wife: ''Give me my dear mg? my you know, and he would point to his head.

"Oh, yes, my hat."

Soujetimes again he would ring sell before going out and say to his ser vant. Give me my um um umbrel. "Your umbrella?"

\*Yes, my umbrella.' At this time he exhibited no other symptom of diminished intelligence but was in the habit of discussing the most intricate points of law. Another invalid points and a quantity of so-called would substitute the word he desired to pebbles and sling-stones. On the other use with a paraphrase, as, for instance, hand, a very large percentage of the when he wanted to mention his caunt's articles consists of querns, hammer- he would say, the nearest relative by the stones, polishers, flint-flakes and scrap- mother's side. While in the simpler ers, stone and clay spindle whorls, forms of the disease only a few words pins, needles and bodkins, knife-han- are lost by the sufferer, in more complidles of red-der horn, together with cated cases his vocabulary is limited to a many other inplements of the same perhaps not more than; half a dozen material; bowls, ladles and other ves- words. In one instance the total volsels of wood, some of which were cabulary of an aphasia patient consisted of five words, "yes." ing? "always." "three" and "hello." He answered all several crucibles, Jumps of iron slag inquiries with one of these words, and though when questioned concerning a From all these, not to mention the number he would invariably say three, great variety of armaments, there can he would give the accurate number by be no ambiguity as to the testimony exhibiting his fingers. The greatest sufthey afford of the peaceful prosecution ferers are unable to express themselves of various arts and industries by the by writing as by speech. They take up a pen cagerly in their hands and either Of the food used by these ancient scrawl a few unintelligible hieroglyphics

#### The Crow-Tribe's Lost Dogs.

Helena Independent. A few weeks ago, while X. Beidler

is no criterion of the extent of their en- fern Pacific Road, about a mile and a half west of the Big Horn Tunnel, a lot of X.'s people, the Crow Indians, took it into their heads that they would like being comparatively near the sea, add, to have a railroad excursion to visit some of their relatives down near Manday. So X. and two or three other near riends of the Crows went to work, and, by a liberal use of the telegraph. soon effected arrangements for railroad transportation of the Indians, and two box cars were put at their disposal.

Into these cars about thirty families sere crowded, and the excursion moved off. Each family had an average of ten dogs, and as no means were provided for the transportation of the canines these faithful servants of the Crow tribe (about 300 of them) were compelled to walk. They managed to keep up with the procession until the Big Horn Tun nel was reached, and when the Wite Wagon? dasted into the tunnel the canines struck over the hill, with The purpose of heading the train off on the other side. When they reached the opposite end of the tunnel, however. the Indian excursion had already passed and gone out of sight like an odoriferous dream. But the dogs, supposing their masters were still in the big hole, remained there for several days, patiently peering into the funnel opening. A week or so after the Crows came back, but found that, their dogs had disappeared. Some had died from too much lead in the bloods some had passed, broken-hearted, down the ringing grooves of change, and others had kerflummexed on general principles. The Indians had stayed away untile the last dog died –or nearly so.s-

Isn't So He Can Sit Up John Max honey of Somerville has the right to be the maddest man in the state. . He took from the stove at his house Sunday as fine a pot of soup as a hungry man could yearn to get at. But there is where the provocation comes in. He didn't get at the soup; rather, the soup got at him. It happened thus, bus quiel as lightning; a Mr. Mahoney, in haste, his mouth w tering, was, hastening from the stove with the kettle, when his foot slipped; he sprang, to recover himself when the scalding contents of the vessel-flew upon his hand. He dropped the kettle, which as it luck would have it went bottom upward. The soup in a body flew towards the unhape by voung man's feet; the feet were quiebly transferred to another spot, but, most lamentably, there was soup there ordered him out of the house. The also, and the feet, with a rapidity that cowboy informed Sam of his bot, and is still a marvel to the owner, vanished said he, proposed to sin it. One word from the spot and Mr. Mahoney was brought on another, until vistols were sitting where the soup was deepest. Mr. drawn, and the combon empties his re. Maheney is now being kindly cared for.

> A dispatch, dated Portnferry, County Down, Ireland, says the British ship Wild Deer, bound from Glasgow to New-Zepland with 200 passengers, is ushore at North Rock, Cloudler, and will become a total wreck & Her main mast is gone. The puscepeers have been safely landed. The prospects for salvage are unfavorable.

A little B-year old girl, white her mether was trying to get her to sleep became interested in some outside noise. She was told that it was caused by a ericket, when she segely observed: Mammi, Think that he ought to be

### THE FARM.

It has been ascertained at the Gransby (Conn.) creamery that it takes ten quarts of milk to make an inch of cream, and an inch of cream makes a pound of butter.

To cure warts on cow's bags Mr. II. G. Abbott, of Maine, recommends to saturate them three times a week with keroselie oil, and in a short time they will all be gone, leaving the skin mooth and free from soreness.

If a cow's hind feet are tied together she cannot kick. It will make the cow some trouble for a time, but the mind of the milker will be secure and undisturbed. After a few weeks a slight cord on each leg will be enough.

Dear as corn has been it well pays to feed it moderately to cows giving milk. Butter is proportionally as dear as corn, and a feed of the latter affects the butter product, both in quantity and quality, even more than it does the flow of milk.

The advantages of breeding from polled rams, says a Missouri shepherd, are that the animals fight less, are never fly-blown around the horus, are more conveniently sheared, and, what is of greater importance, keep easier and grow larger:

A writer in the Fruit Recorder makes the statement that one of the neighbors planted some cabbage plants among his corn where the corn missed, and the butterflies did not find them. He has therefore come to the conclusion that if the cabbage patch were in the middle of the corn-field the butterflies would not find them, as they fly low and like plain sailing.

When pigs do not thrive and try to eat gravel or earth, it is a symptom of indigestion. They are probably overfed. Reduce their food one-half. Give two pigs half a pint of sweet oil or linseed oil in the food daily for two or three days, and as they recover gradually give them a little dry corn in addition to their other food. Some charcoal would be of service, and may be given frequently.

rope, with a view to ascertaining the show that manure allowed to accumulate under cattle three months or more, in specially constructed deep stalls, was found in every case, as compared with that of ordinary manure heaps, in a more workable condition, the ammonial salts were better preserved, and the useful ingredients were present in test of skill: for two runners rarely

greater proportions. be done up so as to be comparatively loose, light and easy to inspect and handle. Lay the fleece on the table, turn in the head, tail and flanks, and roll it up, commencing at the tail end. place, and then one about the ends. there would, of course, be less risk in The strings can be laid in grooves having the runners start together. sawed ato the folding platform, so Usually, a number fall in the first run, that the fleece can be tied quickly.

The greater part of the soil of England has been under cultivation for a thousand years, and yet the land is richer and the crops more prolific than they were a thousand years ago. Why, then, should so many thousands of acres the other. in many sections of this country have become so greatly deteriorated in promust necessarily be the answer:

it is a common remark that most anything is good enough for a hog, and to this senseless proposition is traced the disease emong swine owned by breeders who indorse it. Since time immemorial the hog has been called the farm scavenger, but nevertheless the successful breeder is he who relies the feast upon this over-estimated characteristic, of the animal. Bad and be limber in the evening, when water, worse treatment in handling, and a superabundance of filth are the oundation of all diseases to which are subject, and it is consequently easy to believe that the health of the minel and the quality of the mest day, and stay in the water three hours as draperies half way to the seat. The must increase in proportion to the at a time, and splash and dive and padcleanliness of the food and surround-

Gentleman claims that he gets the mother to wash his face carefully, so as greatest number of eggs when he not to leave the score of the cbb and feeds his hens on wheat screenings. How so plain as to be seen under the He feeds in this way: "I have fed sor- gills. And he'll wander around a dry thum seed, corn meal, oats, corn middhings, and have concluded that feeding wheat in the morning and shelled corn at night, with a feed of shipstuffs wet up, having a good dose of ground pepper put in, and then baked and fed twice a week, and once in a while substituting powdered sulphra in place of time to drive the cows home; and he'll pepper, is the best plan. I have good turn a ten-acre lot upside-down for ten shelter and good clean nests; feed inches of angle-worms, and wish for the regularly and allow them a good range, volceless tomb when the garden dewith plenty of gravel to scratch in. I mands his attention. But all the same, sell the fowls when they are two years when you want a friend that will stand

#### Talk to Your Horse. Breeders Gazette

Some men, unknown to the writer hereof has given to the world a saying that sticks: "Talk to your cow as you would to a lady." There is a world of common sense in it. There is more there is good sound religion in It probably miss the last car.

What else is it but the language of the Bible applied to animals: - "A soft answer turneth away wrath." A pleasant word to a house in time of trouble has prevented many a disaster where the (Alack, if the Public's piereing eyes) herse has learned that pleasant wordsmean a guaranty that danger from punishment is not imminent. One morning a big, muscular groom said to his employer:--"I can't exercise that horse any more; he will bo't and run at anything he sees." The owner, a small man, and ill at the time, asked that the horse be hooked up. Stepping into the skeleton, he drave a couple of miles, But just the warm rich tint instead, and then asked the groom to station along the road such objects as the horse was afraid of. | This was done, and the horse was driven by them quietly back and forth, with loose lines slapping on his back. The whole secret was in a voice that, inspired confidence. The man had been frightened at everything he saw that he supposed the horse would fear. The fear went to the horse like an electric message. Then came a punishing pull on the lines with jerking and the whip. Talk to your horse as you would to your sweethcart. Do not fear but what he understands and appreciates loving words; while it is by no means certain that the sensitive intelligence of many a horse does not comprehend the latter.

### Norwegian Snew-shoe, or Skee-racing.

St. Nicholas for February. One of the most popular sports in Norway is skee-rucing. A steep hill is selected by the committee which is to have charge of the race, and all the best skee-runners ingthe district entertheir names, eager to engage in the contest. The track is cleared of all accidental obstructions, but if there happens to be a stone or wooden fence crossing it, the now is dug away on the lower side of it and piled up above it. The object is to obtain what is called a jump.' The skee-runner, of course, coming at full speed down the slope will slide out over this jump, shooting right out into the air and coming down either on his feet or some other convenient portion of his anatomy, as the case may be. To keep Experiments recently made in Eu- one's footing, and particularly to prevent the skees from becoming crossed est method of preserving manure, while in the aircare the most difficult feats connected with skee-racing; and it is no unusual thing to see even an excellent skee-runner plunging headlong into the snow, while his skees purtrack and tell the spectators of his fail- Ages ure. Properly speaking: a skee-race is not a race-not a test of speed, but a start simultaneously, as, in case one of In doing up wool the fleeces should them should fall, the other could not possibly stop, and might not even have time to change his course. He would thus be in danger of running into his competitor, and could hardly avoic maining him seriously. If there were several parallel tracks at a distance of and those who have not fallen then continue the contest until one gains the competition is narrowed down to two, who are about evenly matched, a pro- their place in a lady's wardrobe. posal to run, without staves is apt to result in a decisive victory for one or

It can hardly be conceived how ex citing these contests are, not only to ductiveness in a comparatively few the skee-runners themselves, but also to years? Careless and unskilled outture the speciators, mate and remate, who gather in groups along the track and cheer their friends as they passivaving their handkerchiefs and greeting wiffi dersive cries the mishaps which are inseparable from the sport.--

#### The Boundless Capabilities of a Boy.

Burlington Hawkeye. Anexchange says a boy will tram 247 miles in one day on a subbit hunt you ask him to go across the street and borrow Jones' two inch auger, he will be as stiff as a meat-block. Of course he will. And he will go swimming all dle and puff, and next morning be willfeel that an unmeasured insult has been A correspondent of the Country offered him when he is told by his biggister wants him to please pick up a basket of chips for the parlor stove; and he'll spend the biggest part of the day trying to corner a stray mule or a bald-back horse for a ride, and feel that the best maxim to he observed in houseall life's charms have fled when it comes sell the fowls when they are two your by you and sympathize with you, and old, and always keep the hens for by you and sympathize with you, and be true to you in all kinds of weather. enlist one of the small boys.

> When two gontlemen call my the same lady the same evening one arriving earlier than the other, whose place is it to leave first?" asks a correspondent. The enquirer should have ligured before sweeping is a good war of laying time this out while going home, instead, of the dust without injury to the carpet. How trying to console himself with the re- Oilcloth's should be cleaned in warm, section that the other fellow would not hot, water, and rubbed dry with a

#### THE HOUSEHOLD. MAKING UP.

Deftly the powder the applies To neek and cliff, to race and brow Could gaze on the leading lady now First the powder, white as snow, Fill the skin takes on the lily's hue, And not a line is left to show Where Time had drawn his pench through

ext from its quaint, metallic case ---She takes the rouge—but none too much-Andtatraightway on the lily face The roses bloom beheath her touch.
No vulgar daub of common red
La that which beautifies her lips, Which Nature's self could scarce eclipso.

And now with dextrous hand she draw-The eyebrows, arched and delicate, a strict accord with Beauty's laws. Nor curved too much, nor yet-too straight: The lashes, then, are neachilled darky And just beneath is traced a line-You scarce detect it now, but mark How large her eyes and how they shine!

This mass of wavy, golden hair-She dons it as she dons a dress; 'Tis false, but what of that! 'Tis fair-Is she who wears it more or less! Now-comes the lacing and the hose: The buttoning of dainty shoes, And things whereon no poet knows Who cultivates atmodest muse!

So ends the "making up" at last— "Phere stands your Juliet complete; You know her resebud days are past.

That when you meet her on the street She looks her nearly two score years-You know all this, and yet, just now, You'd swear she is what she appears. That Time's the cheat and not her brow

Ah, weil! 'Tis not alone the stage Where "making up" becomes an art; Throughout Life's drama millions wage A war on Time, and play the part. of Romeo while their locks are grey-How fortunate for these, forsooth, They should find a rouge, some day, So red that they could hide the Truth!

#### Fashion Notes.

Ottoman silk dolmans are very fash-

ionable. 🗀 White Ottoman satin is the newest fabric for bridal dresses. Satin surah and satin duchesse retain

their hold on fashionable favor. Angel sleeves are revived. Terracotta shades are very fashionable.

styles for little girls are all the rage. Roses remain the favorite flower for the corsage boquet of full dress.

Raspberry red is a dark, yet bright,

in the ornamentation of bonners and The crenelated basques now so much

sue an independent race down the in vogue are a revival from the Middle Collars made, of the new chenille

marabout trimmings are stylishly worn with street suits. Myrtle, white roses, lilies, and lilaes

divide favor with orange blossoms as Plush is exceedingly popular, yet the prices have been reduced at many of

the large stores. Scrap baskets are now in the shape Tie two strings to keep the roll in twenty to thirty feet from each other, of vases with one or two handles, and the favorite decoration is by means of a The Lancet vaises its warning voice

handsome bow, a bunch of flowers, or a group of tiny birds. The ruffs which are so generally worn at present were in fashion in the time palm. If, as occasionally happens, the of Henry III. They were then an adjunct to masculine dress: they now hold

> The latest quilt for a paby's bed is made of triangular pieces of colored embroidery in gold-colored filoselle. \ It is lined throughout with white sateen. Ribbon embroidery is now used for working monograms or initials upon pocket-handkerchiefs. 4t is executed so finely that at a little\distance it appeurs like raised embroidery in colored

Handsome tidies are made by stitching cretonne tiguees of bright tints upon dark-colored plush with gold thread or narrow gold braid. Cord of mixed color is sewn around the edge and a heavy tassel depends from each corner. Tidies in some houses take the form or draped searts. Scarts of India mus-lin embroirdered in million or sebreo annow visitors by clinging to their man-

#### Some Household Hints.

To be a successful housekeeper, a woman requires as much system and tact ercek bod all the afternoon piling up a as she would to carry on any other busipebble fort, and nearly die off when his ness. It is in this particular that so many of our foreign thelp prove un-

when to save vourself work."

Ladies like to compare notes upon this direction.

Zine that is used under stoves should never be dampened. If it becomes soiled or dinizin with soft fannel and a little fresh lard! Cleaned in this way a zine may always by kept as bright as when first purchased.

cloth wring out of milk and water

To remove smoke and dust from wall paper, carefully rub it with a soft cloth and plenty dry bran or Indian meal.

Gilt frames should have a coat of demar varnish, which will keep them from becoming soiled with dust or fly specks. and permit their being cleaned with a damp cloth

#### Are Women Inferior to Men.

Algentleman says: Having read in paper that women are disqualified mentally and physically to perform men's duties, he asks the writer of the ungallant opinion to take the key of history and unlock the records of the past, and he will find that women, even on the battleffeld, have displayed courage and military ability which entitles them to rank with brother warriors. Go with world, still standing and witness the heroism shown by the wife of the Moslem chieftain Aban, as she avenges his death, and from that early epoch down through successive ages, history abounds with precedents of illustrious women. The great wall of prejudice which has heretofore bound women to a prescribwider field of action, is gradually havere long will be swept away with the duties is sufficiently demonstrated.

#### Dust in the Closet.

Dust will accumulate in closets, will Mother Hubbard and the Greenaway sift in through and under the doors, af ter one has done all she knows how to prevent it. If a woman can afford to have a regular chest of drawers of the exact length of her dress skirts, she should be counted as one of the happy: if not, she can shield lier black silk and velvet-dresses in this way: Take two breadths of wide cambric, sew them of mastication. Every parent and teach together, hem all around both ends. and run in strings to draw them together, or pieces of elastic cord. In this slip the dress skirt. Have two loops on the band of the skirt, and let them come through the top of the bag to hang it by. The object in having both ends open is so that the dress may be slipped out at either end, and also may be arranged so that it will not wrinkle. There should be a loop on the bag also, by which it may be left hanging in the closet after the skirt is taken-out.,

#### Arsenic for the Complexion.

against the new craze of taking small ways to enter into artificial ones: it doses of arsenic for the purpose of therefore makes slaves. -Dr. Vinet. beautifying the complexion. It certainly is, as our contemporary remarks a strange thing, after all the trouble sanitarians and chemists have taken to discover means of eliminating the arsenical salts from the coloring matter of wall silks joined together by feather stitch papers and cloth dyes, that we should now find the direct use of the drug advocated from a Madame Rachel pointof view. Ladies who are notes at lifed with the face nature has given them will do well to remember that a clear skin inay- be purchased at too great a tax upon the general health of themselves and those dependent upon them.

RGE BELLS The largest bell in the world is the great bell of Moscow, the Tzar Kolokol, which is between 19 and 20 feet high, and weighs 448,000 pounds. This world famous bell east in 1733, may or may not have been raised into position: authorities differ. One account is that it was actually hung, and that after three or four years thread are drawn up in the middle and of use it fell, during a fire in 1737, and fastened to the back of upholstered was broken as it pow is: a piece weighchairs in such a way that the ends hang ing 11 tons having been broken out. Other and perhaps better authorities advantage about these fidies is that say it never was raised, but gradually they are securely fastened they do not sunk into the ground, until, after will years, it was lifted by the Emperor Nicholas in 1830 to its present position. on a platform in a public square. It is, used as the dome to a chapel-the room below having been excavated for that purpose. There is a second bell at Moscow which the biggest bell in the world in actual use: it weighs 128 fons. At Pekins in China, there is a bell that weighs of tons. The Kniserglocke of Cologne cathedral, recast in 1875, weight 25 tons. The great bells in Olmutz, Vienna, Paris and England, are mone of

Al. M. sloop of war Dido has arriv subject, and to receive suggestions from at Charleston, S. C., to meet Lorne and each other. For this reason think Louise. The after cabins have been fit-many will be pleased to loarn some of ted up into live rooms for use of the the results of my experience in this princess. The Dido carries 12 guus (64 pounders) and 220 men. The vice-regal party arrived at Richmond, Va., last

The Jeannette pren now in Siberia are expected to return in March, and the investigation will not be completed till they are heard, though the board To swinkle damp bran upon a carpet witt propage a report up to the present

> How common to see wealthy people who have to resort to arrogance of manher to prevent their innate vulgarity from being derested.

#### Herbert Spencer's Theory of Education February Atlantic.

Probably nine-tenths of the popular sophistries on the subject of education would be cleared away by clarifying the conception of this word Nature. We hear the "natural method" enlogized, and the 'natural man' is appealed to from merbid and unnatural conditions of living. But what is the untural method? "It is of little value as an arbiter, unless it means that method which the sanest sense and the fipest experience of man has approved. And who is the natural man? Plainly not the savage, not the undeveloped hrute, but the man as he was meant by Nature to be completely equipped in mind as well as in body; equipped, morever, with the highest social and political arme back through the cycles of time to rangements, including a wise system of the year A. D. 626, which marks the education. That is in the truest sense. fall of Damascus, the oldest city in the the only rational sense for the purpose of such a discussion, the natural method, the natural order of studies, the natural course of exercises, which the foremost Englishman—not which the lowest Fijain-would approve and adopt.

There is space to notice but one or two instances in which the false conception of Nature leads to error in this ed round of accupations, and debarred treatise; and first in the objection to abthem from entering upon a broader, stract studies. Mr. Spencer asserts that since the natural activities, of the ing its chief support withdrawn, and mind in early youth are concrete, therefore the whole education of this period debris of the past. Women are prepar- should be concrete. Certainly, that is ing themselves for positions which have the method of wild nature, and wild previously been monopolized by the nature never gets beyond that point. men; they are now creditably following | The uneducated man remains always, the learned professions: their financial in this respect; a child, incapable of abcapabilities are being recognized, and stract thought. What we wish to do is they are associating themselves with to develop out of this crude, unnatural hanking houses officiating as cashiers, Nature the truly natural man, the directors, and partners-they are being man as Nature meant him to be, with elected school commissioners, and in the power and the habit of abstract some States are successfully cultivating | conception and reasoning. Though we the soil. In many ther ways are women follow the order, we need not follow competing with men. But the fact that the pace, of wild nature, The sooner they are capable of performing ments the boy can be brought to read intellectual books, and to grasp complex subjects, easily, and quietly, without strain or precocity or hindrance to the physical development, the more of a man will he make.

So, again, Mr. Spencer's words are often quoted in support of the attractive doctrine that education shall give boys to do only that which they choose to do Their diet according to this theory. would be pluni-cake and jam, and their reading would likewise be whatever was spiciest to the mental palate and easiest er, knows something of what evils would Jollow this system, from his observation of the offects of the dime nevel and of our juvenile literatury in general. young person had much better read Shakespeare and Mr. Spencer. Eyerv teacher, at least, kn<del>ows al</del>so this theory shas ruminto an absurd extreme in "oral teaching" and the "abject-lesson."

boy does not need to be fed forever with a spoon. The time comes when he must learn to get his knowledge in the way that every educated man must alway get it -from the written page, and from self-controffed., possistant. Suboriou thought.

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#### TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

"I ADMIRE America and Americans;" said Mr. Wilde on reaching London, · just as I would any other curiosity. An entirely mutual feeling, Oscar, with the last word emphasized. Shake!

ONE of the most appalling chapters in the annals of ocean disasters is the story of the lost Cimbria. It is remarkable that in this age of scientific progress, of invention and discovery, there has been no apparent improvement in the means for the preservation of human life at sea.

DR. SCHIELMAN has received permission of the Greek government to make excavations at the northwest of Athens, near the ancient Academy, where he nopes to find the grave of Pericles. When he has finished his work there he will begin fresh excavations in the Island of Crete.

PROBABLY the most ghastly riot ever recorded was one with which Montreal inaugurated her winter carnival Jan. 23. The participants were policemen and medical students, and the latter wielded the weapons with which they were most familiar—the arms and thigh bones of human skeletons.

It is a rather extraordinary law which punishes a man for attempting an act, but which does not punish him if he accomplishes it. A poor wretch in New York was sentenced to one year's imprisonment and a fine of \$1.000 for attempting suicide, and the severity of his sentence will probably make him regret that he did not succeed.

One of the surviving Forty-niners. Levi Farnsworth, of Jonesboro, Me., returned to his old home a few days ago, after an absence of thirty-three rears. He sailed for the Pacific coast in November, 1849, leaving behind him wife and six children, all-of whomwere living to greet him on his return except one daughter, who died twenty crete form attainable, and that it is only vears ago

WHETHER or not church members can safely or properly patronize amusements of any kind is not an open questions in Arizona. It is a settled article of belief that even amusements usually considered worldly are made religious when undertaken for the benefit of the church. The Tombstone Epitaph of recent date has this cheerful local item showing how the church and the stage may meet hand in hand: "On Saturday evening, the 20th inst., a grand dramatic and musical entertainment will be given at Schieffelin hall for the benefit of the Methodist and Presbyterian churches. The third act of "Caste" will be given; also the mad scene from people as in the concrete notion that he "Article 47"; the whole to conclude can go as he pleases without dictation, with refreshments and dancing."-

LILUSTRATED papers misrepresent the personal appearance of Prince Bismark by drawing him with simply a military mustache. For some time past he has fating law. It will not be disputed that worn a full beard, not because it pleases either him or his wife, but because it is a useful defence against the neuralcha to which he has so often been a martyr. Still, the hirsute barrier does not always keep back the foe. . I suffer dreadfully in the mornings," the Chancell cently said; "and if the purify politics by attaching to the func-Reichstag would only meet in the afternoons instead of so early, I should have taken part in the debates of Deeember. It is only after a full meal that my pains, stop. Sometimes they are so severe that in speaking I am obliged to stop short in the middle of a sentence."

#### Earthquakes.

The Province of Murcia, in Spain. had a pretty lively shaking up recently. Twenty-two successive earthquake coat to deposit his vote. The Hebrew shocks were felt there, several bouses quake shock in Bohemia. Last week The spirit of the proposed law, if not southern Princis and Western Ken- its letter, would practically disfrantucky were shaken. Since the begin chise both these classes. There is no ning of the year there have also been statute that we know of requiring

carthquakes are sometimes, at least, the result of causes affecting a large portion of the earth or perhaps the whole globe. Various so-called practice, and not by positive law out but it can practice, and not by positive law out but it can only be established by the wholesome effect of good example and persistent practice, and not by positive law out but it cannot be said that are and all places and not by positive law out but it cannot be said that are all that are a

that there are certain periods when unusually nusorts of theories invented been count for these Some have ascribed of the earth. earthquakes' to the 'influence of comets, although the idea is about as well founded as that of the astrologers that comets foretell wars and famines. may result from the varying force of people as a park forever, it has been so the attraction of the sun, the moon, fremote and inaccessible that comand the other planets upon the warth. There is, at least, some appearance of plausibility in this theory, but the whole question is yet open, and a great deal more information is needed before it can be in any degree settled.

There is, perhaps, no other display of natural forces, not even excepting. volcanic eraptions, so frightful as a great earthquake. Earthquakes have destroyed many thousands of human beings and laid waste whole cities and provinces. They are entirely beyond human control, and experience has shown that they are just as likely to occur now as they were centuries ago. there any means of foreseeing their served. visitations, are therefore of great interest, and we have reason to be thankful that in this part of the world the solid ground is not often shaken, and that when the earthquake shock is felt it does little damage. ...

#### "Take Off Your Hats."

the bill now pending in the legislature of Connecticut requiring every elector stone Park Improvement Company. to remove his hat when he deposits his By the terms of its charter this comvote in the ballot box, are from the N.

Precisely what motive actuated the mover of this bill does not appear. He not having explained it, it is open to conjecture. Possibly the purpose of the Connecticut law-giver may be to clothe the serious business done at the ballot box with a solemnity suited to its highresponsibilities. It may be that he takes the proper view that the act of privilege known to civilized man, to wit, that of selecting his own rulers and degree of formality and ceremony commensurate with its importance. It is fair to presume that the author of the bill had this in mind in introducing the measure, and it is easy to see that the proposition is based upon the highest ideal of a pure democracy and the most elevated conception of the worth of citizenship: He has discerned the fact that the citizen at the ballot box stands in the presence of his sovereign, that His Majesty, the People, is represented there before him in the most condecorous and proper to stand uncovered in so august a presence.

Perhaps, too, he imagines that the average voter will recognize the fact that when he uncovers to the Majesty of the People he somehow, in a faint, vague way, does fractional homage to himself. And it is safe to say in a general sense that no one revolts from contributing to his own self-worship. Our Connecticut legislator has accordingly-if our presumption is safe—the assurance to take his hat off to himself; that he act of adoration of which he is in part saint and altogether worshipper. There remains, however, the question whether the voter in a pure democracy, whose greatest joy is not so much in the abstract idea of the sovereignty of the will calmly submit to the direction of anybody of law-makers which contravenes his right under the Constitu-tion to cast his yote covered or uncovered, clad or unclad, so he comes to the polls without offending decency or vioit would greatly add to the dignity of the elective franchise if every voter should, without any requirement of law, but simply from his own sense come uncovered propriety. the exercise of his highest and most sacred right as a citizen in a republic. It is not improbable that such practice would, to a degree, tend to tions of citizenship a certain ceremonial and formality that would actually induce thoughtfulness and reflection on the part of the voter and compel him

to think seriously about it. We are very much disposed to a favorable consideration of the motives of the Connecticut legislator But after all, the fact still remains that our National and State constitutions have erected an insuperable bar to such legislation. The citizen can no more be required to uncover at the ballotbex than he can be to come in a dressperforms his highest acts of worship shocks in New England and Canada. court witnesses or spectators to be undistracting and incong these disturbances of the earth's covered. But in court, as in legislative should be another concurring in rapid succession, bodies, it is the unwritten law of customated attract attention to the theory that tom and precedent. Hats off would

The Yellowstone Park.

New York Tribune. The Great Northern Wonderland is just now exciting a lively public interest. Hemmed in by mountain ranges whose crests glitter with perpetual snow, the marvels of this volcanic basin were unknown until within a few years, and although Congress wisely Others have thought that earthquakes set it apart and dedicated-it to the paratively few visitors have yet explored it. Last autumn, -however, General Sheridan reported that too many tourists and hunters had been there already, and that the work of defacing the park and murdering the game had been most industriously prosecuted. It was recommended that an added area of forest land should be embraced within the park boundary as a game preserve, and that the whole Herald's informant had not ascertained be policed by the army to prevent further depredations. General Shoridan's report occasioned some discussion and people began to think how The questions what cause them, and is their priceless possession might be pre-The resolution of enquiry now before

the Senate in regard to leasing certain hotel and other privileges in the park the people. A company of gentlemen mater differently—some attribute to it including Mr. Rufus Hatch and Roscoo Conkling has been incorporated under the laws of New-Jersey, with its The following sensible remarks upon | principal office at the city of Elizabeth, under the style and title of the Yellowpany is organized for the purpose of keeping hotels and running stages in the park—as well as of raising cattle and hogo and making itself active in a good many directions. This company claims already to have a lease from the Secretary of the Interior. Mesers, Hatch, Conkling & Co. agree with General Sheridan that tourists, have wantonly disfigured and mutilated the level of the sea. Almost all the voting, being an exercise of the highest some of the most beautiful features of the park, and that the butchery of elk and other game in this region has been making his own laws, should be entered | frightful. The company covenants in upon with dignity and discharged with its proposed lease to protect the Park from marauders and murderers, and its friends assert that General Sheridan's troopers were themselves flagrant offenders in this regard. It is alleged that thousands of acres of forest were then burned over, and that the General's camp-fires kindled the conflagration. The soldiers, too, it is stated, cut down trees and used them as battering rains to break down the geyser cones, so that the crystals could be carried off as mementos.

> General Brisbin is another citizen who is deeply interested in the park in general, and the navigation of Yehowstone Lake in particular, which privilege for ten years he estimates as worth \$1,000,000,0000. He naturally objects to have anybody else "hog the whole

Now it is certain that within a short time a branch road will run southward from the Northern Pacific, while another will extend northward from that the ordinary voter is not unwilling the Union Pacific to the park. As soon as visitors can reach the confines of will not kick if ordered to uncover in an this basin, with its gloomy canons, and rivers plunging into their depths, its boiling springs and mud volcanos and spouting geysers, without leaving their parlor cars, the region will be thronged. Some provision for their comfort and entertainment will be needed. Preparation for this purpose must be made too, within the park, for its present boundaries contain some 2,500 square miles. But of course great caution should be exercised in granting exclusive privileges. The first thing years, at an annual rental of one ear of to be cared for is the park itself. The elemental forces which made the world here display themselves as they are not manifested in any other part of the earth's surface. The scenery, too, has a unique impressiveness, as if some distinct preparation had been made for this heart of the Continent, from which water flows to the Gulf of California, the Pacific and the Atlantic through the Gulf of Mexico. The preservation of this wonderland as it is, in all its original grandeur, should be the prime condition exacted from any or all who are granted privileges from the Government. And this protection should mean more than simply guarding the forests from fire and the gevier cones from being battered down. The danger from "improvemente" is quite as serious as any threatened by the wantonness or thoughtlessness of visitors. The most sublime scenery, when sacarificed by a brutal engineer, may lose all its impressiveness, and the obstrusive ugliwere destroyed, and consternation pre- covered, and the Quaker is bound by ness of some misplaced hotel can vailed among the inhabitants. The his creed to do no deference to sov- disfigure the noblest landscape. Not a day before there was a heavy earth- ereign or mortal man by uncovering. Toad should be graded nor a single structure erected in Yellowstone Park until plans have been submitted to some artist of recognized taste. Provision against the vulgar intrusion of distracting and incongruous objects should be another condition in any

> A Boy's Tongue Cut Out by His Older Brother.

St. Joe Herald. From a passenger who came in on the St. Joseph and Western train meagre carthquake cycles have been pointed
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has two sons, the offest of whom father; when the other knocked him down with a club and proceeded delib erately to out out his tongue with a dull pooket knife. The victim, a lad only of speech, and not having learned to was the lion of the day. write, was unable to tell how he received the injury, which for some time remained a mystery. The neighbors were aroused, some believing that the ad had been made the victim of a revengeful tramp, and much excitement prevailed. Finally the perpetrator confessed and related the facts as given shove. What was done with him the

#### Aged Chestnut Trees.

London Daily News.

Signor Schira, Inspector General of Forests, in an interesting report, says among other things that the famous still lives, measures 64 metres in cirhas again brought the matter before cumference at its base. Its age is esti-4,000, some 2,000 years, and recent studies give at least 860 years. There are some other famous chestnut trees in Italy, notably one in Montamiata. in Tuscany. The deplorable custom of late years to destroy the forests has deprived Italy of many noble chestnuts, but it is to be hoped they will be protected by the new scheme of the Minister of Agriculture for rewooding the denuded mountains. In the north of Italy the chestnut grows at an altitude of from 400 to 500 metres above the level of the sea, in sunny situations even at 1,200-

In the south the zone of growth is between 500 and 1,200 metres above Italian provinces cultivate the chestnut, these trees occupying a total superfice in Italy of about 496,114 acres. The most are found in the Provinces of Lucca, Sondrio and Genoa. In Lucthe chestnut. The total annual production of chestnuts (fruit) is about 5.768.436 quintals. Those of Cunco are best both for quality and quantity. The exportation is about 70,000 quintals, at a profit of about 2,000,000. There are several methods of preserving the fruit—from sugaring the chestnuts to slightly boiling and then drying them. laying them, when newly gathered in November, among perfectly dry sand in vases, and burying the vases in dry earth, where they will remain fresh and good till the next June :

#### First Use of Anthracite Coal.

Pittsburg Commercial. Anthracite coal was discovered in Pennsylvania soon after the settlement of the Wyoming valley, but its first practical use was by Obadiah Grose, in his blacksmith's shop, in the year 1768. In coal on the Lehigh. In 1802 Robert Morris of Philadelphia. formed a company and purchased 6,000 acres of the property on which Ginter discovered the coal. The company was called the Lehigh Coal Mine. This company opened the mine and found the vein to be 50 feet thick, and of the very best quality of coal. The company made every effort to secure a demand for the coal, but without success, and having become thoroughly disgusted with their speculation, leased the 6,000 acres of this mammoth coal-field to Messrs. White & Hazard of Philadelphia for 20 CURE Sick-Headache, Dyspepsia, Live corn. Messrs. White & Hazard tried to use the coal in the blast furnace in 1826, but failed; the furnace chilled. In 1832 Neilson conceived the idea of hot blast for saving fuel, and in 1833 David Thomas adopted the idea of the hot blast and anthracite together. White

mysary and bought the property. In eighteen years of age. It is said that 1839 David Thomas made the use of the father is a very exacting man, and anthracité for making pig metal a sucoften administers such severe punish cess, by which the 20 ears of corn were ment to his children that they regard transferred into \$20,000,000. And this with terror any indication of displeasure ] is the early history of the great Lehigh on his part. A few days ago the oldest coal mines of the present day. At a son committed some act. of which the banquet given Bard Batterson and Nichyounger boy threatened to inform their | clas Biddle, at Mount Carbon, in 1840. William Lyman, proprietor of the Pioneer Furnace, was paid \$5.000, the premium they had offered for the first successful use of anthracite coal as fuel in twelve years of age being thus deprived the blast furnace. But David Thomas

A curious observation regarding hail storms has lately been brought before the Swiss geographical society at Geneva by Herr Riniker, the chief forester of Canton Aargan. He maintains that hailstorms do not occur where there are forests, and instances the case of a small chain of mountains in the south of Aargau known as the Lindenberge which are normally completely covered with trees. About twenty years ago, the forest was divided into two places by wide gaps, and immediately afterwards the valleys were visited by frequent hailstorms. Fourteen years ago the larger of these two open spaces were planted chestnut tree on Mount Etna, which with firs, since which time the hailstorms have entirely ceased. Herr Riniker is inclined to attribute the phenomrenon to electric action, suggesting that the hail and trees being charged with opposite kinds of electricity, their union gives rise to sufficient heat to prevent congelation of watery particles.

> Incombustible writing and printingpaper may be made, according to the Chemiker Zeitung, by treating the best asbestos with a preparation of permanganate and potash and then with sulphuric acid, and then mixing it with wood-pulp in water containing borax and glue, in the proportion of 95 per cent. of asbestos to 5 per centrol pulp. A fire-proof writing-ink is made by mixing India ink and gum with chloride of platinum and oil of lavender; for printing-ink lampblack and varnish are to be

Dr. Carl Himly and Herr L. von Frutzschler-Falkenstein have invented a new explosive compound suitable for mining purposes and for firearms: It ca, for example, 182.52 per 4,000 is a mixture of saltpetre, chlorate of acres of the territory are occupied by potash, and a solid hydrocarbon. It is a mixture of saltpetre, chlorate of ignited in the open air it burns slowly, but under pressure it manifests remarkable rending powers. This new explosive has been patented in this country by Dr. C. W. Siemens.

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#### Peter Cooper's Opinion.

At a recent mass meeting of the New York Association for the protection of American Industry, the venerable Peter Cooper expressed-himself as follows: The advocates of free trade with foreign nations are triging to persuade our Government and people that it is for our interests to buy from other countries; all the luxuries they have to offer. These advocates of free trade propress that our own mechanics shall either work at the starvation price of the foreign larers, or be forced to abandon their teades and become competitors with the griculturists of the country. If we desire to bring upon our whole Nation a fate similar to that which has fallen to the for of freland, Parkey, Mexico and Hondostan, it is only necessary to arrange our tariff in a way that will induce the people to have all their manufacturing done in foreign countries, and pay for it with raw materials of our own. Such a policy will, if I am not mistaken, sesure for our Union of States as rapid a decline and fall as that which fell to

the lot of Spain when the Moors, her principal manufacturers, were driven out of the country. Such a policy might gratify our thirst for all the dear ly bought follies and fashions of Euro pean life, but it would bring ruin and wretchedness upon hundreds of thousands of mechanics of our country, who have nothing to sell but their labor. To break up this diversified employment of so vast a number by a change of tariff, and then expect them to find for themselves other means of living; is about as reasonable as it was for Pharaoh to expect the Israelites to

#### Jim, Bose, and the Blizzard. Minneapolis Tribune.

make bricks without straw. -

I was in Cheyenne after Jim had got rich, and persuaded him to give me that dog of his'n, Bose. I was out huntin one day near Laramic when one of them hurricanes came up, and I didn't know what to do. It was prairie all around. I could see the storm acomin', but two miles off. If I run, it would ketch me. If I staid there it was death. So I jes took and shoved old Bose's nose agin a bank and yelled "Rats!" You orter have seen that dog scrafch. He throwed dirt behind him like a breaking plow drawed by twenty Is the head of this maiden, I declare voke of oxen. We hadn't got in the ground mor'n 200 feet when the storm struck us. But Bose kept scratchin'. That him go on for a mile or so, when I told him to let up which he did, the surprisedest dog vou ever seed because he hadn't caught up with the rat. I got back to the top of the ground, went to Laramie, and started the story that Lhad found a cave. I made \$100 .-000 by showing tourists that cave, but lost it all in 'speculatin' in mines.

Edison Says.—In the course of an interview recently Edison gave the following result of a long extended series of observations on the ways of mankind: There is nothing succeeds in this world unless it is awful, awful practical so practical that a mule can run it. I remember once going into a printing office and seeing a case which had been carefully distributed by a compositor. Some of the boxes were heliped up too, full-while others did not seem to have enough in them. I thought I would equalize the distribution; but I soon found out what a mess I had made of it and that my theory of equalization was not in accordance with the practical workings of a print ing office. Since then I have been very careful to keep my fingers out of other men's cases.

How difficult you will find it to convince a miserly heart that anything is good which is not profitable, or a liber-ting one that anything is bad which is

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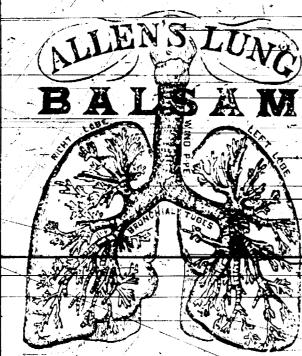
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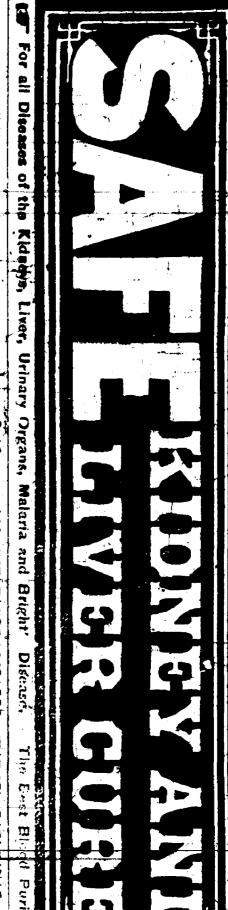
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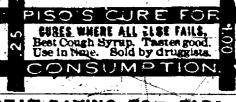
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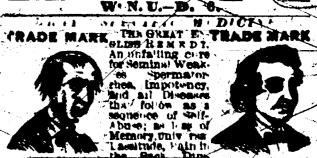
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Excitement at Toledo over the anticipated flood still continues, and the damage in northwestern Ohio, from floods, is very great.

Because of failure to keep the proper depth of channel in the south pass of the Mississippi river, Capt. Eads has not received the quarterly payment due him December 9th-

Col. John J. Coppinger and Miss Alice Blaine, daughter of Hon. James G. Blaine, were married, at Washington. Tuesday.

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. The cold weather in Texas continues and is reported the severest experienced there for many years. The mercury in some places in the northern part of the state, dropped to zero, and as low down as Austin and SanAntonio fell to 10 sabove. Stock, particularly sheep, are said to be suffering greatly through the range country, and many th head are said to have already died Thereis also much suffering among poor people, they being totally unprepared for such severe weather;

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