NO. 13

THE DISPATCH IS ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY BY J. L. MEWKIRK.

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PUBLISHER'S NOTICE.

X over this paragraph, will please notice that their emoscription expires with next number. A blue X signifies that the time has expired, and that, in accordance with our rules, the paper will be discontinued until subscription is renewed.

We invite and request correspondence on all questions of public interest, but no personal abuse or petry quarrels will be tolerated in our columns. Communications should always bear the writer's name, not for publication, but as an evidence or good faith.

Advertising: Local notices, five cents per line for each and every insertion. Special rates can be made for other advertisements by the year or quarter. All advertising bills are due quarter.

Job Work, of all descriptions, will be executed at this office with despatch, neatness and accura-Prices reasonable. Please give as your

it stones or gravel. Seed re carefully selected from the nd most productive roots, and ed as early in the spring as posin heavily-manured, clean land, rills about one foot apart and eight ten seeds to the foot.—N. Y. Tele-

He cleanest and most polished ers have no water used on them at They are simply rubbed off every rning with a large flannel cloth Ach is steeped in kerosene oil once two or three weeks. Shake clean dust, and with a rubbing brush or tubby broom go rapidly up and dowr the planks (not across). In a few rubbings the floor assumes a polished appearance that is not easily defaced by w dirt or footprints.—Scientific Ameri-

-Plum Pudding: Take one pound boiled carrots, passed through a sieve; sone pound of beef suet, finely chopped; one pound of flour; one pound of dried raisins rubbed in some of the flour; one tenspoonful of ground cloves; one teaspoonful of ground cinnamon; one teaspoonful of ground allspice: one teaspoonful of grated nutmeg, and one teaspoonful of salt. Mix with enough molasses to moisten all and boil in a well-buttered and floured pudding cloth, or in a mold, for three hours and * a half. - Boston Globe.

FRESH FASHIONS.

New and Becoming Styles for Young Ladies and Matrons.

The latest and most elaborate pro- LIVESTOCK-Cattle \$3 25 @ 600 duction in the way of a thin material is point lace into the web of which bril- FLOUR-Good to Choice... 3 25 6 5 40 liants are woven. So far this costly WHEAT-No.2 Red. 4 75 @ 5 00 984 20 94 fabric has only been used for covering No. 2 Spring.

Pearl-hemmed plaitings, ruchings and flat folds of crape and other soft materials continue to be quite a craze. They are a very pretty and suitable adjunct to a dressy toilet, but look quite out of place when worn with plain morning costume.

A late innovation is a corset on the tapis which should be tested with an eye to health, which should always be the synonym of style. The strong point of comfort in these corsets is a section just above the hip spring rendered elastic by a cord of fine boullionlike brass wire, stitched in smoothly and firmly, which expands or contracts with the swaying of the body.

Bead necklaces are quite a furor. The newest style consists of five rows of imitation pearls, white, black or pink, which are worn tight around the throat, and are tied at the back by a velvet ribbon of the same shade, which falls carelessly in long loops. Sometimes the rows of beads are sewed on to a hand of velvet. When this is the case the velvet must always be of the same shade, not of a contrasting color. Gray, turquoise blue, pale yellow, light green and lilac beads are used in a similar way.

A very new and becoming style of bodice for young ladies fits like a jersey, being plain at the back and fastened down the middle with a close row of very small buttons. In front it is arranged in a series of very narrow stitched plaits, coming down from the neck to the waist. This style of bodice should be long-waisted; it is worn with a deep sash tied at the side in two long loops and lapels. The skirt may be either quite plain or slightly draped up on one side.

The tulle stripes covered with stalkless flowers sewn on as thickly as possible well deserve their name of flower ruchings and are quite a success. They are worn round the top of low bodices or serve as scarf-like trimmings, going from the shoulder across the bodice and anding in the skirt drapery. They are also used for going above the bottom

deveced by the light drapery. These hings are so light, so pleasing to that at first sight one scarcely convergence they are made of feathduced in raching are arranged for the propo head interspersing them to the back propo head interspersing them between World.

SKIP THIS

And miss a Comedy of Real Life ip Four Scenes.



A PERIPATETIC quack d V cared an old cut of Wilk

elist, places it at the beament as a portrait of him THERE is a sort of closelist! ment coming from Paris that ficial dimples in the cheeks of

the period after one application A young woman in San Franc. not spoken for seven years, although in fun as a line le possession of her vocal powers. The cause) tem

of the singular freak was a quarrel with her family concerning a lover. AARON NICHOLS, aged ninety-five years. cast the first vote in the Bow, N. H., town meeting the other day. He has voted at

every Presidential election since he was every Presidential election since he was laria, poor appetite, low spirits, headache twenty-one, and says he expects to help or kidney troubles. Price 50 cents. elect the next President. "Egg sociables" are now prevalent in Kingston, N. Y. Every young lady brings an egg along, writing her name on it. Each is the title of an interesting illustrated young man draws one of these eggs out of

a bag, and must act as an escort for the

young lady whose name is inscribed on the

egg he draws. A pog in Holyoke, Mass., had a sore eve, and the master took a stick and cleaned the eye of its discharge. Every day since the dog has come to his master with a little stick in his mouth and laid it at his mas ter's feet to have the operation repeated, which he had evidently appreciated.

Sheep 5 00 @ 7 00

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, April 5.

•	CORN		40	KΩ	4774
	OATS-Mixed Western		36	@	43
	RYE		65	@	66
	PORK-Mess	9	50	@1 0	
	LARD-Steam	ಕ	25	@ 6	2716
ч	CHEESE		7	ã	84
	WOOL-Domestic		27	0	36
	CHICAGO.			•	••
		•:	or.	a :	~^
1	BEEVES-Extra	\$ 5			70
	Choice	_	30	@ 4	70
٠.	Medium Butchers' Stock		<u>00</u>	(c) 4	60
	Butchers Stock		ຄນ	@ 4	00
	Inferior Cattle	_	50	@ 2	50
'	HOGS-Live-Good to choice.		85	@ 4	
. ,	SHEEP	3	25		85
ıĺ	BUTTER-Creamery		14	0	33
	Good to Choice Dairy		12	@	24
' '	EGGS-Fresh		10%	6	11
	FLOUR-Winter	4	50	@ 4	85
	Spring	3	50	Ø 4	25
'	Patents		50	6 5	00
•	PatentsGRAIN-Wheat, No. 2			40	76
	Corn		36	300	3614
	Oats	•	29		201
H	Oats	•	59		59%
	Barley, No. 2	•	65		651/
	BROOM CORN-	•, •	w	W	w/
	Self-Working		9	@	12
	Compations Used	•	-		12
	Carpet and Hurl	•	9		
١.	Crooked	•	.6		8
	POTATOES (bu.)	٠ ^	ୁ (25	Ø 9	تنطي
	PORK - Mess	. 9			
	LARD-Steam	0	95	@ 5	974
	LUMBER-				
	Common Dressed Siding		CO	@36	•
٠	Flooring		00	@ #3	
	Common Boards		50	@:30	
. 1	Fencing		00	@13	
	Lath	1		2	00
)	Shingles		85	@ 2	60
	EAST LIBERTY	-			
	CATTLE-Best	25	50	@ 5	δo
	Fair to Good		50	Ø 5	
	HOGS-Yorkers		41)	60 4	
	Philadelphias	_	65	@ 4	
	SHEEP-Best		$\widetilde{00}$	å 6	
	Common		50	• •	25
	TOMINOU	~	w	• •	-WJ
	BALTIMORE.		^^	-	~
	CATTLE—Best		00		25
	Medium	•	~~	@ 4	
	HOGS		25	6	υQ
	SHEEP-Poor to Choice	3	5 0	6	25

Don't Cet Caught

This Spring, as you may have been before, with your blood full of impurities, your digestion impaired, appetite poor, kidneys and liver torpid, and whole system liable to be prostrated by disease—but get yourself into good condition, and ready for the changing and Warmer Weather, by taking Hood's Sarsanarilla, It stands unequaled for purifying the blood, giving an appetite, and for a regulating and general spring medicine. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"My wife had very poor health for a long time, suffering from indigestion, poor appetite, and constant headache. She tried every thing we could hear of. but found no relief till she tried Hood's Sarsaparilla. She is now taking the third bottle, and never felt better in her life. We feel it our duty to recommen its to every one we know." GEO. SOMERVILLE, Moreland, Cook Co., Ill.

"I took Hood's Sarsaparilla for general debility and was wonderfully beneated by it." J. P. JOHNSON, Martin's Ferry, O.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggiste. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

LOO DREGE CM -- TO!

HOME NEWS.

Beautiful weather.

Local notices on last page.

Did vou say that it snowed Tuesday? Monday, was a pleasant day for election.

G. W. Sprout has a "for sale" notice party."—Dexter Leader. n this issue.

friends last week.

Mrs. Thos. Turner has been quite sick but is some better. Ed. Parker went to Ann Arbor first

of the week on pusiness. R. C. Auld has rented his farm for ne year to Thomas

Read Richard Courts advertisament in another colors the terms and and

3. W. Sykn intense pain, with neuralgia rooms in Ed and the doctor pronounced it Nothing would relieve me until resented me with a bottle of the m and neuralgia remedy, Aththis winter. Polina Sweeney, Towarda, Ill.

Chas. Tee are like misfortunes. They selthe st. Boston Transcript.

hiskers a handsome brown or suckingham's Dye for the

's disordered, the whole sys-'r's Pills correct this trouble.

BEDLIVIS COLABY is a little yeller it's no ign be a man .—Palmer Journal.

THOSE wh, take Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic never have dyspepsia, costiveness, bad breath, piles, pimples, ague and ma-

Engaged in the hop business-The dancing master.—Boston Traveller.

"Woman and Her Diseases" treatise (160 pages) sent, post-paid, for 10 cents in stamps. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

THE oarsmen now cultivate a row-bust physique.—Pittsburgh Chronicle.

The most scientific compound for the cure of coughs, colds and all throat and lung troubles is Dr. Bigelow's Positive Cure. It is pleasant, prompt and safe. 50 cents and

A sweet letter-A candied a vowel.-Lowell Citizen.

PIEE'S TOOTRACHE DROPS cure in 1 minute, 250 Glenn's Sulphur Soap heals and beautities. 25c. GERMAN CORN REMOVER kills Corns & Bunions. The most obnoxious form of "light liter-

ature" is a gas bill .- Boston Bulletin. THE best cough medicine is Piso's Cure for Consumption. Sold everywhere. 25c.

ALWAYS comes out on top-Your hair.-

Ir afflicted with Sore Eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 25c.

and nearly prostrates you.



Enriches the Blood, Gives New Viger.

Miss Lucy Ray, Ottawa, Ill., says; "I suffered
greatly with pain in my head, lameness in my side
and back. I could scarcely leave my room. I used
Brown's from Bitters and was entirely cured." MR. WM. BRAY, Blandinsville, Ill., says: "I used Brown's Iron Bitters for Kidney troubles and was greatly benefited. It greatly relieved the pains in my

Miss NELLER NOBLE, Vandalia, Mich., says: "3 have used Brown's Iron Bitters for general debility and a weak back, and always derived much relief." Genuine has above Trade Mark and crossed red lines on wrapper, e Take no other. Made only by a BEOWN CREMICAL OO., BALTIMORE, MR.



I will ship this MAY and STEAW PRESS to any place on condition that if four men and one team can not press 8,000 pounds of hay in one hour and not drive the team faster than a walk, you may keep the Press without pay. For conditions, circulars, etc., address J. A. SPENCER, DWIGHT, ILL.

THE NEW DEPARTURE DRUMS are made with patent double acting rods and folding knee rest. Light, substantial and handsome. Used in the best Bands and Orchestras. Unequaled for tone, surpass all other in anish and appearance. If nearest Music dealer does not keep them, write to us for illustrated catalogue. LYON & HEALY, Chicago, HL

\$15 to \$30 per Week, Extra inducements of CHAPINS WAGES RECKONER," Every body needs one. Send 2c. for sample copy, and recognized N. CPULL.

be pleased to correspond with said world be hates, Peck's Sun.

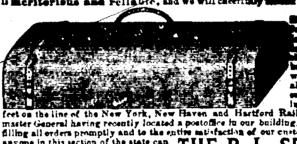
Miss Julia Barnard visited Marion Journal containing well written ad- obtain the election returns of this vice to farmers on the Bohemian oats county to publish in the DISPATCH this question and then neutralize the good issue. The last we heard of him was work by urging all to send 20 cents to by telephone, saying that he had got a bald-headed snide concern operated as far as Brighton but could get no at Easton, Pa., known as the Rutledge further on account of snow-bound publishing company, which has been trains. We have received the results

authoratice for months. -- Evening and are as follows. The remain

A few weeks ago we published an in perhaps every man's breast, that item in regard to a young man near starts him upon his wicked way. He Chelsea who wanted to correspond soon finds hunself at war with all la with a young lady with a view to mat- and, after awhile, the untramelled life rimony. E. L., of Pinckney, writes: acquires an irresistable fascination. "There is a young lady near Pinckney, He becomes a man-tiger, and, like his not quite 20 years of age, who would brother brute, dies at the hands of the

Tuesday morning ye editor started Several worthy exchanges reach the for Howell by way of the railroad to placered to an heat by the postoffice of Patnam and Unadilla townships





anyone in this section of the state can THE R. L. SPENCER CO., Wallingford, Conn. tell you of our absolute reliability. THE R. L. SPENCER CO., Wallingford, Conn.

Are the three arches of a bridge which bind the same of ice to that of roses. SPRING IS A TRYING TIME for invalids. At this time you should seek to cleanse and purify your system from humors. If you are vexed with indigestion, headacho, want of specific, disordered liver and kidneys, constipation, or feverish skin, take DR. IS. KENNED V'S FAVORITE REMEDY to

DR. DAVID "FAVORITE REMEDY. 55 SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. KENNEDY'S ST per Bottle; 6 for \$5.00. MADE BY DR. DAVID BENNEDY, RONDOUT, N. Y.

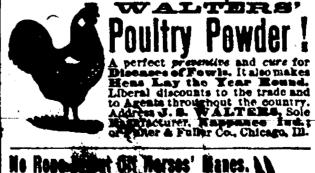
In order to afford one more up ortunity to the people of the Northwest to see for themselves that Florida has passed through the ordeal of oursevere winter with flying colors, and that the reputation of that Flowery State as a Favorite Winter Resort is still above par we have arranged to run another Grand Excursion to Jacksonville, Fia., leaving Chicago, April 15th, via the Popular "Monon Boute" (L. N. A. C. Rv.). The excursion will pass through Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Chattanooga, Atlanta, and other interesting places including many of the old battle fields. This will be a fine opportunity for land buyers as well as pleasure seekers. Tickets will be good retuining until May 15th. Ample accommodations in Sieeping Cars, and Pullman Coaches will be provided. For full particulars, securing sleeping car berths, etc., call on or address WM. S. BALDWIN, Gen'l Pass, Agent, or E. O. McCORMICK, General Northern Pass, Agent, 122 Randolph Street, Chicago.

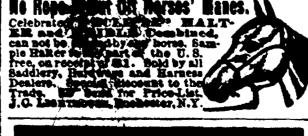
The lightest running elevator binder in the world. Folds so as to pass through farm gates. Requires less storage room. Never misses a bundle. Mention this paper when you send for our Catalogue. Aultman, Miller & Co., Akron, Ohlo.

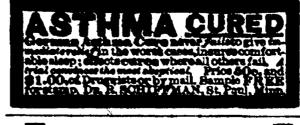
FISHING LAMPS for night spearing. Send stamp for Circular.

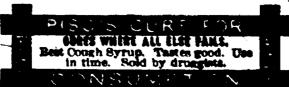
J. R. Baker & Son, Kendaliville, Ind.

The most Wonderful Agricultural Park in America. Surrounded by prosperous mining and insunfacturing towns. FARMER'S PARADISE! Magnificent crops raised in 1883. THOUSANDS OF AGRES OF COVERNMENT LAND, subject to pre-emption a homestead. Lands for sale to actual settlers at 63.00 per Acre. Long Time. Park irrigated by immense canals. Cheap railroad rates. Every attention shown settlers. For maps, pamphlets, etc., address Colorado Land & Loan Co., Opera House Block, Denver, Colo. Box, 2890.









Habit, Quickly and Painteenly cured thome. Correspondence solicited and free trial of curescus honest investigators. THEHUMARE REMEDY COMPANY, Lafayette, Ind.

AGENTS WANTED for a New, Good-Seiling HOUSEHOLD ARTICLE.

Send Secent stamp for sample and terms to A. Gohring & Co., 300 William Street, New York.

WANTED An Active Man or Wo-man in every Township who wants to make \$100 a month and expenses. Address NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO., Chicago, Iti.

FREE A book worth \$10, on LOVE & Courtahip, sent free by the Union Pub Co., LOVE Newark, N.J. Send stamps for post's. Treated and cured without the knife.
Book on treatment sent free. Address
F. L. POND, M.D., Aurora, Kane Co., 111.

Wiga, Bangs and Waves sent C. O. D. any. where. Wholesale and retail price-list free B. C. Strehl & Co., 173 Wabash-av, Chicago.

FINE Blooded Cattle, Sheep, Hogs, Poultry, dogs for sale. Catalogues with 160 engravings free. N. P. Boyer & Co., Contesville, Pa. Tumors and Ulcers cured without pain or knife. Write for pamphies. Dr. F. B. Golley, Milwaukee, Win.

For Circulars Address
For Circulars Address
Plamb Ditcher works, Streeter, Ill. A. N. K.-A

> LIST OF DISEASES ALWAYS CURARLE BY USING

MEXICAN LINIMENT

OF HUMAN PLESS. Rhoumatism, Stings and Bites, Cate and Braises, Sprains & Stitches.

Contracted Muscles, Buff Joints. Backacho, Eruptions, Frest Bites.

Scrutches. Spavin, Cracks, Screw Worm, Grab. Feet Ret, Heef All. Lamoness, Swinny, Founders, Sprains, Strains, Sere Feet, Seiffnogs,

and all external diseases, and every hurt or accident For general use in family, stable and stock-gard, it is THE BEST OF ALL

THE DELUGE IN DIXIE.

Further Reports of the Damage and Loss of Life by the Freshet in the South-Railroad Traffic Suspended-People Huddled on Housetops to Escape the Fury of the Rushing Waters.

Birmingmam, Ala., April 2.—Specials from the river towns of North Alabama show that the effects of the freshet are worse than was telegraphed. Gadsden reports the Coosa river at its highest mark and still rising, with alarming reports from above. All the railroad bridges on the branch road between Attalk and Gadsden have been swept away, and a number of washouts on the Alabama Great Southern are reported on both sides of Attalla. The mill and lumber interests at Gadsden suffered immensedamage. The Tennessee river is reported out of its banks at several points.

The water is a foot deep in the Tuscakoosa cotton factory and work has been abandoned. Just before dark the wreck of a small house passed down the river, and several persons were observed clinging to the timbers. Rescuing parties in skiffs started ous in pursuit from the Tuscaloosa shore and were rapidly borne outside by the rapid current. Many persons living on lowlands below Tusculoosa had to be rescued from their homes in skiffs.

RIGHMOND, Va., April 2.—The James river at this point rose steadily all-day, and at nine a glock p. m. marly all that portion of the city known as Rocketts was submerred to a depth of from eight to tentet. The water has also invaded the streets about the edd market, between

RAGING RIVERS.

A Number of Lives Lost and Property Interests Badly Damagod by Floods in the South-The Inundation Unprecedented in Some Localities - Many Cities and Towns Submerged.

dispatches from the State, while indicating and that the worst of the flood is probably over, report much loss of life and serious damage to property. Altogether twentyfive persons are reported to have been drowned throughout the State, the greater number of them being colored.

Montgomery, Ala., April 3.—Special dispatches received here state that the Warrior, the Coosa and the Tallapoosa rivers are falling. Thousands of horses, mules, of the flood were destroyed, and planters in the overflowed region will have diffiboats to the imperiled place and got them | ant girls.

off in safety. A special from Opelika says that Johncon Bridges, engineer of the construction train which went down on the Talkpoors river, died after his log was assumbated.

PERISHED IN THE FLAMES.

A Fire Breaks Out at Night in the Planters' House in St. Louis.-The Peounlary Damage Slight, but Four Servant Girls Are Burned to Death.

St. Louis, April 5.-At 3:50 Saturday BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 3.—Yesterday's morning fire was discovered in the rear portion of the Planters' House, corner of that many of the smaller rivers are falling, Fourth and Pine streets. Upon arrival of the fire apparatus it was found that the laundry-room, as well as the dryingroom, of the hotel was in flames and burning fiercely.

At about 5:20 the last spark was extinguished, and but for a complete drenching the main portion of the hotel suffered

After the guests had been awakened and all was thought to be safe, the firemen, in making their rounds through the building, made three horrible discoveries. On the cattle and hogs have been swept away, fourth floor in the north hall they Corn, cotton-seed and provisions in reach came across the bodies of two women, stumbling over them as they made their way through the smoke. They were conveyed to the dining-room floor, where culty in starting their work. The re- Dr. C. F. Renoines was called and lief boat brought to this city a large | made every effort to resascitate them, but number of people who had been in it was a hopeless task, and after working peril and without food for three days. On with the aid of several of the firemen for a farm employing State convicts, the wa- almost half an hour, he pronounced them ter flooded the quarters. The president of | dead. As all the guests had been accountthe Board of Inspectors made way with ed for, it was certain that they were serv-

> Up in room 246 another pitiable scene was witnessed. Here the third unfortunate, who proved to be Mary Openey, another employe of the lines department, had

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS.

The Detroit grain and produce quotations are: Wheat-No. 1 White, 8814(088)4e; No. Flour-Michigan White Wheat, choice, \$4.75@5.25; roller process, \$4.10@4.20; patents, \$4.25@4.75. Corn-No. 2, 3814@381/e. Oats-No. 2, 35@35%c. Butter-Creamery, 25@80c. Choose, 11@12c. Eggs, 10@11c.

The Governor's Guards celebrated their tenth anniversary by a banquet at the Hudson House, Lansing, the other evening. Twin Lakes, Muskegon County, has a

new G. A. R. post. Mrs. Minnie Upson Pratt, wife of Jacob F. Pratt, and daughter of the late Judge Upson, died at Coldwater the other afternoon. Within a few months Mrs. Upson had also lost her husband and mother.

An agent for Chicago commission houses, now traveling in Western Michigan, reports that a large crop of all kinds of fruit will be raised this season.

The directors of the First National Bank of Calumet, Houghton County, have voted to erect a \$10,000 bank building.

Thomas Gostage, aged thirty-eight years, a blacksmith, fell from a train near Bay City the other night and was instantly killed. The body was cut in two about the middle. He leaves a family.

At Port Huron the other morning Captain Duncan McCaig went to the house of his divorced wife and absed her. The woman shot McCale, who died from

It was recently estimated the confine**d to thei**l

rose col**ds.** The past season

ever ku**owa in th**e ities.

but after

RETTER THAN A GOLDEN LEG.

"Miss Kilmansegg and her golden leg," will never be forgotten so long as the genius of Thomas Hood, with all his gentle humor and tender pathos, is remembered, but it is doubtful if any one will ever envy the heroine of that poem her unique limb, which brought with it so many misfortunes. In this prosaic age a good strong leg of flesh, bone and muscle, is much to be preferred whether its possessor be a professional pedestrian, or a solid unassuming citizen.

It is to this last class that Mr. M. P. Schrock, of 672 West Lake street, Chicago, belongs. Mr. Schrock is a well-known dry goods merchant, and counts himself fortunate in having a pair of good strong legs. For one of his legs he has a peculiar regard, as he came near losing it through rheumatism. Athlophoros saved it for him however, and for that invaluable remedy he now cherishes an almost equal regard. The story is well told by Mr. Schrock in his own words:

"During the Spring of 1884 I was stricken with rheumatism in its very worst form. and was confined to my bed entirely helpless for about four weeks. My leg pained me so intensely that I could not let it rest ca the bed without some support. So I had a willow attached from the coiling and to that a sling was fastened. Locald rest my log in this, shougher the height, and in

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN,

-The great secret of getting along pleasantly, both in the family and in society, is to remember that "it takes two to make a quarrel."-N. Y. Exam-

-Clean cane chairs by saturating the cane well with a sponge and hot water, using soap if necessary; then put it in the open air or in a good current of air, and as it dries it will tighten and become as firm as when new.-Toledo Blade.

-German Biscuits: Mix the yelks of tive eggs thoroughly with eight ounces of sugar and five ounces of flour into the mixture. Add the whites of five eggs beaten to a stiff froth, put into a buttered pan and bake slowly.—Uincinnati Times.

-Try this remedy for ear-ache: Take a bit of cotton batting, put upon it a pinch of black pepper, gather it up and tie it; dip it in sweet oil and insert it in the ear. Put a flannel bandage over the head to keep it warm. It gives immediate relief.—Pittsburgh Post.

-A writer in the Rural New Yorker says: Horseshoes may be made to de duty in a number of ways after they have outlived their usefulness on the animals' hoofs. For instance, when I discover a fence-post which has split, I draw it up with a chain and stour 287. stick, and nail an old shoe on to hold it together.

-In planting a new bed of asparagus the first and most requisite thing is the selection of a suitable soil, which should be a light, sandy loam or clear sand, without stones or gravel. Seed should be earefully selected from the largest and most productive roots, and planted as early in the spring as possible, in heavily-manured, clean land, in drills about one foot apart and eight or ten seeds to the foot.—N. Y. Tele

-The cleanest and most polished floors have no water used on them at all. They are simply rubbed off every morning with a large flannel cloth which is steeped in kerosene oil once in two or three weeks. Shake clean of dust, and with a rubbing brush or stubby broom go rapidly up and dowr the planks (not across). In a few rubbings the floor assumes a polished appearance that is not easily defaced by dirt or footprints. - Scientific Ameri-

--Plum Pudding: Take one pound boiled carrots, passed through a sieve; one pound of beef suet, finely chopped; one pound of flour; one pound of dried teaspoonful of ground cloves; one teaspoonful of ground cinnamon; one teaspoonful of ground allspice; one teaspoonful of grated nutmeg, and one teaspoonful of salt. Mix with enough molasses to moisten all and boil in awell-buttered and floured pudding cloth, or in a mold, for three hours and a half.—Boston Globe.

FRESH FASHIONS.

New and Becoming Styles for Young Ladies and Matrons.

The latest and most elaborate production in the way of a thin material is point lace into the web of which brilliants are woven. So far this costly fabric has only been used for covering fans.

Pearl-hemmed plaitings, ruchings and flat folds of crape and other soft materials continue to be quite a craze.

New York, April 5.

LIVE STOCK—Cattle \$3 25 @ 6 00

Sheep 500 @ 7 00

Hogs 460 @ 480

FLOUR—Good to Choice 325 @ 5 40

Fatents WHEAT—No.2 Red 984

OATS—Mixed Western 66 @ 964

RYE 65 @ 66

RYE 65 @ 66

EARD—Steam 625 @ 6274

CHEESE 70 842

WOOL—Domestic 27 @ 36

materials continue to be quite a craze. They are a very pretty and suitable adjunct to a dressy toilet, but look quite out of place when worn with plain morning costume.

A late innovation is a corset on the tapis which should be tested with an eye to health, which should always be the synonym of style. The strong point of comfort in these corsets is a section just above the hip spring rendered elastic by a cord of fine boullionlike brass wire, stitched in smoothly and firmly, which expands or contracts with the swaying of the body.

Bead necklaces are quite a furor. The newest style consists of five rows of imitation pearls, white, black or pink, which are worn tight around the throat, and are tied at the back by a velvet ribbon of the same shade, which falls carelessly in long loops. Sometimes the rows of beads are sewed on to a band of velvet. When this is the case the velvet must always be of the same shade, not of a contrasting color. Gray, turquoise blue, pale yellow, light green and lilac beads are used in a similar way.

A very new and becoming style of bodice for young ladies fits like a jersey, being plain at the back and fastened down the middle with a close row of very small buttons. In front it is arranged in a series of very narrow stitched plaits, coming down from the neck to the waist. This style of bodice should be long-waisted; it is worn with a deep sash tied at the side in two long loops and lapels. The skirt may be either quite plain or slightly draped up

The tulle stripes covered with stalkless flowers sewn on as thickly as possible well deserve their name of flower ruchings and are quite a success. They are worn round the top of low bodices or serve as scarf-like trimmings, going from the shoulder across the bodice and ending in the skirt drapery. They are also used for going above the bottom plime round the skirt, and thus halfdevoted by the light drapery. These converse, fuzzled-out silk or flowers. duced last ruching are arranged for the nized bed, by instening them to the back propo and interspersing then: between

World

NEWSY TRIFLES.

Just the Thing for Lovers of Extraordinary Facts.

A THRIFTY man in Monroe, Ga., uses his ex-socks to repair his pants.

Knox, Me., boasts of a five-year-old boy who weighs one hundred and one pounds.

THE pastor of a church in Uniontown, Pa, has been requested to resign because he rode on a bicycle.

A WELL-KNOWN resident of Lambertville, N. J., affirms that he has drunk no water for twelve years past.

FRANK MURGATROYD, of Philadelphia. was attacked by a fit of sneezing, which continued until be fell dead. A JUSTICE in Wisconsin has sent a four-

whaled the village constable. THE wealthiest resident of Reading, Pa., has become insane because six men were

teen-year-old lad to jail for having severely

killed in an accident in his mill. A PENNSYLVANIA preacher left in his will a sum of money to encourage the use of goats' mea't as a substitute for pork.

NEVADA is the paradise of the school teacher, where the average salary is \$140 per month for males and \$96 for women.

MOULTONBORO, N. H., has two selectmen whose combined weight is 726 pounds. Edwin F. Brown weighs 439 and John C. Davis

THERE is an ex-Confederate soldier in Athens, Ga., who belonged to nine different regiments during the war and was never in

A CHICAGO man had in his stable a fine harness and wolf robe, and a valuable bull dog to guard them. A burglar stole harness, robe and dog

A PERIPATETIC quack doctor, having secared an old cut of Wilkie Collins, the novelist, places it at the head of his advertisement as a portrait of himself.

THERE is a sort of clothes-pin arrangement coming from Paris that makes artificial dimples in the cheeks of the girl of the period after one application.

A Young woman in San Francisco has not spoken for seven years, although in full possession of her vocal powers. The cause of the singular freak was a quarrel with her family concerning a lover.

AARON NICHOLS, aged ninety-five years, cast the first vote in the Bow, N. H., town meeting the other day. He has voted at every Presidential election since he was twenty-one, and says he expects to help elect the next President.

"Egg sociables" are now prevalent in Kingston, N. Y. Every young lady brings an egg along, writing her name on it. Each raisins rubbed in some of the flour; one young man draws one of these eggs out of a bag, and must act as an escort for the young lady whose name is inscribed on the egg be draws.

A Dog in Holyoke, Mass., had a sore eye, and the master took a stick and cleaned the eye of its discharge. Every day since the dog has come to his master with a little stick in his mouth and laid it at his mas ter's feet to have the operation repeated, which he had evidently appreciated.

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, April 5.

	Unrese			((D	073
•	WOOL-Domestic		24	@	36
-	CHICAGO.			•	
8	BEEVES-Extra	\$5	65	@ 5	70
1	Choice,		30		70
1	Medium		00		60
]	Butchers' Stock		00	@ 4	
e	Inferior Cattle		50	@ 2	50
	HOG8-Live-Good to choice.		85	@ 4	
1	SHEEP	3	25		85
9	BUTTER-Creamery		14	Ø	32
,	Good to Choice Dairy		12	(Q)	24
3	EGGS-Fresh		10%		11
3.	FLOUR-Winter		50	Ø 4	85
-	Spring		50	@ 4 @ 5	25 00
-	Patents		ā0		78
			24	160 160	361/4
7	Corn		29		2914
5	Oats	•	59		59%
	Barley, No. 2		65		651/2
1	BROOM CORN—	•	, w	w,	W/3
•	Self-Working		9	0	12
3	Carpet and Hurl		9		12
Z'	Crooked		6	ã	-8
1	POTATOES (bu.)		. 35	ã	52
2	PORKMess	· 9	30	@ 9	
3	LARD-Steam	5	95	@ 5	9714
7	LUMBER-			_	
۱ -	Common Dressed Siding	22	00	@36	00
-	Flooring		00	@43	00
ı I	Common Boards		50	@:0	
9	Fencing		00	@13	
	Lath		25	6 2	
3	Shingles	_	95	@ 2	60
.	EAST LIBERTY				
t	CATTLE-Best		50	@ 5	50
- 1	Fair to Good		50	@ 5	
1	HOGS-Yorkers,		A ()	(c) 4	
- }	Philadelphias		65	@ 4	
f	SHEEP—Best		00		75
- 1	Common	2	50	Ø 4	25
- 1	BALTIMORE.				
.	CATTLE-Best	85	00	Ø 5	25

Medium.....

HOGS..... SHEEP—Poor to Choice.....

This Spring, as you may have been before, with your blood full of impurities, your digestion impaired, appetite poor, kidneys and liver torpid, and whole system liable to be prostrated by disease—but get yourself into good condition, and ready for the changing and warmer weather, by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. It stands unequaled for purifying the blood, giving an appetite, and for a regulating and general spring medicine. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilia.

"My wife had very poor health for a long time, suffering from indigestion, poor appetite, and constant headache. She tried every thing we could hear of, but found no relief till she tried Hood's Sarsaparilla. She is now taking the third bottle, and never felt better in her life. We feel it our duty to recommen if to every one we know." GRO. SOMERVILLE, Moreland, Cook Co., Ill.

"I took Hood's Sarsaparilla for general debility and was wonderfully beneated by it." J. P. JOHNSON, Martin's Ferry, O.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

1.00 Deene Statutor

In the United States Senate, during a recent debate, Senator Vest, of Missouri, paid a high tribute to the merits of St. Jacobs Oil. Boards of Health endorse Red Star Cough Cure as free from poison. Prompt and sure, and only twenty-five cents a bottle.

A PETRIFIED clock has been found in Rome. Another indication of hard times. -Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

"YES: I shall break the engagement," she said, folding her arms and looking defiant; "it is really too much trouble to converse with him; he's as deaf as a post, and talks like he had a mouthful of mush. Besides, the way he hawks and spits is dis-gusting." "Don't break the engagement for that; tell him to take Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It will cure him completely." "Well, I'll tell him. I do hate to break it off, for in all other respects he's quite too charming." Of course, it cured his catarrh.

It is not considered necessary in society to return a bill-collector's call .- Chicago Tribune.

"Delays Are Dangerous."

If you are pale, emaciated, have a hacking cough, with night-sweats, spitting of blood and shortness of breath, you have no time to lose. Do not besitate too longtill you are past cure; for, taken in its early stages, consumption can be cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," as thousands can testify. By druggists.

WE suppose a firm of proof-readers could be properly called "The house of correc-tion."

A Winter Storm. Why is a winter storm like a child with a bad cold! It blows, it snows (it blows its nose). Cure it with Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein. Walter A. Taylor, Proprietor, Atlanta, Ga.

It is, as a general thing, far easier to raise a row than to raise a mustache.-Chicago Telegram.

I SUFFERED intense pain with neuralgia in the head and the doctor pronounced it incurable. Nothing would relieve me until a friend presented me with a bottle of the rheumatism and neuralgia remedy, Athlophoros. Polina Sweeney, Towanda, Ill.

Sneezes are like misfortunes. They seldom come singly.—Eoston Transcript.

Color the whiskers a handsome brown or black with Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers.

If the liver is disordered, the whole system suffers. Ayer's Pills correct this trouble. Because a baby is a little yeller it's no

sign he is a Chinaman.—Palmer Journal. Those who take Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic never have dyspepsia, costiveness, bad breath, piles, pimples, ague and malaria, poor appetite, low spirits, headache or kidney troubles. Price 50 cents.

ENGAGED in the hop business-The dancing master.—Boston Traveller.

"Woman and Her Diseases" is the title of an interesting illustrated

treatise (160 pages) sent, post-paid, for 10 cents in stamps. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

physique.—Pittsburgh Chronicle. THE most scientific compound for the cure

THE oarsmen now cultivate a row-bust

of coughs, colds and all throat and lung troubles is Dr. Bigelow's Positive Cure. It is pleasant, prompt and safe, 50 cents and \$1.

A sweet, letter-A candied a vowel .-

PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS cure in 1 minute, 250 Glenn's Sulphur Soap heals and beautimes. 25c. GERMAN CORN REMOVER kills Corns & Bunions.

The most obnoxious form of "light liter-

ature" is a gas bill .- Boston Bulletin. THE best cough medicine is Piso's Cure for Consumption. Sold everywhere. 25c.

ALWAYS comes out on top-Your hair .-Boston Traveller.

Ir afflicted with Sore Eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 25c.



Euriches the Blood, Gives Norves, Enriches the Blood, Gives New Viger.

Miss Lucy Bar, Ottawa, Ill., says: "I suffered greatly with pain in my bead, lameness in my side and back. I could scarcely leave my room. I used Brown's fron Bitters and was entirely cured."

Mr. WM. Bray, Blandinsville, Ill., says: "I used Brown's Iron Bitters for Kidney troubles and was greatly benefited. It greatly relieved the pains in my back."

MISS NELLE NOBLE, Vandalia, Mich., says: "2 have used Brown's Iron Bitters for general debility and a weak back, and always derived much relief." Genuine has above Trade Mark and oromed red lines on wrapper, e Take no other. Made only by . BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MB.



any place on condition that if four men and one team can not press 8,000 pounds of hay in one hour and not drive the team faster than a walk, you may keep the Press without pry. For conditions, circulars, etc., address J. A. SPENCER, DWIGHT, ILL.

THE NEW DEPARTURE DRUMS

are made with patent double acting rods and folding knee reet. Light. substantial and handsome. Used in the best Bands and Orchestras. Unequaled for tone, surpass all other in finish and appearance. If nearest Music dealer does Unot keep them, write to us for illustrated catalogue. LYON & HEALY, Ohloago, Hi.

\$15 to \$30 per Week. Extra indocements "CHAPINS" WAGES RECKOVER." Every body needs one. Send 25c. for sample copy, and na resistant with a large of the large of Send 25c. for sample copy and pare



to a happy, healthy man. He is none other than Mr H. B. Lambert."-Bylvania Telephone. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer 2, Atlanta, Ga.,

"We know a gentleman in this county who, six

months ago, was almost a hopeless cripple from an

attack of rheumatism. He could scarcely hobble

across the room, used crutches, and said himself that

he had little if any hope of ever recovering. We naw

him in our town last week, walking about as lively as

any other man, and in the finest health and spirits.

Upon our inquiry as to what had worked such a won-

deriul change in his condition, he replied that S. S. S.

had cured him. After using a dozen and a half bot-

ties, he has been transformed from a miserable cripple

Strong as Iron, Bolid as a Book.

The total quantity sold during the past five years amounted to ever 32 MILLION bottles. EVERYMADY WANTS IT All dealers can sell it. Awarded

TWO GOLD MEDALS.

Pronounced Strongest Clue known Send dealer's card and 10c. postage for sample can FREE by mail. Bussia Cherry Co. Cloucester, Mass.



RITE REMEDY. 37 SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. \$1 per Bottle; 6 for \$5.00. Made by dr. david kennedy, rondout, n. y.

In order to afford one more op ortunity to the people of the Northwest to see for themselves that Florida has passed through the order of our severe winter with flying colors, and that the reputation of that Flowery State as a Favorite Winter Resort is still above par we have arranged to run another Grand Excursion to Jacksonville, Fia., leaving Chicago, April 15th, via the Popular "Monon Route" (L. N. A. & C. Rv.). The excursion will pass through Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Chattanooga, Atianta, and other interesting places including many of the old battle fields. This will be a fine opportunity for land buyers as well as pleasure seekers. Tickets will be good retu ning until May 15th. Ample accommodations in Sleeping Cars, and Pullman Coaches will be provided. For full particulars, securing sleeping car berths, etc., call on or \$25 to Jacksonville, Fla., and Return. and ruman Coaches will be provided. For lumpar-ticulars, securing sleeping car berths, etc., call on or address WM. S. BALDWIN, Gen'l Pass. Agent, or E. O. McCORMICK, General Northern Pass. Agent, 122 Randolph Street, Chicago.

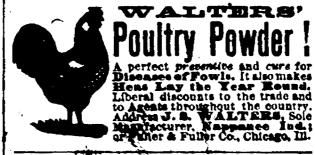
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Aultman, Miller & Co., Akron, Ohio.

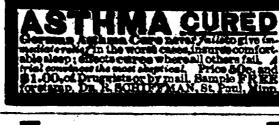
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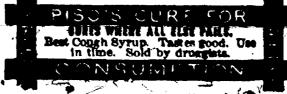
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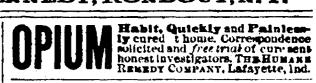
The most Wonderful Agricultural Park in America. Surrounded by prosperous mining and manufacturing towns. FARMER'S PARADISE! Magnificent crops raised in 1883. THOUSANDS OF ACRES OF COVERNMENT LAND, subject to pre-emption & homestead. Lands for sale to actual settlers at \$5.00 per Acre. Long Time. Park irrigated by immense canals. Cheap railroad rates. Every attention shown settlers. For maps, pamphiets, etc., address Colobado Land & Loan Co., Opera House Block, Denver, Colo. Box, 2890.











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wants to make \$100 a month and expenses. Address NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO., Chicago, Ill. FREE A book worth 10, on LOVE & Courtable, sent free LOVE by the Union Pub Co., LOVE Newark, N.J. Send stamps for post'z.

Treated and cured without the knife. Book on treatment sent free. Address F. L. POND, M.D., Aurors, Kane Co., 111

Wigs, Bangs and Waves sent C. O. D. any. where, Wholesale and letail price-flat free B. C. Strehl & Co., 173 Wabash-av., Chicago. FINE Blooded Cattle, Sheep, Hogs, Poultry, dogs for sale. Catalogues with 150 engravings free. N. P. Boyer & Co., Coatesville, Pa.

CANCER Tumors and Ulcers cured without pain of knife. Write for pamphlet. Dr. F. B. Golley, Milwankee, Win.

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> LIST OF DISEASES ALWAYS CURABLE BY USING

MEXICAN LINIMENT.

OF TYMAN PLEASE. Rhoumatism,

Burns and Scalds, Cuts and Bruises, Sprains & Stitches Contracted Muscles, Btiff Joints, Backacho, Errptions, Frest Bites,

Scratches, Seres and Galle, pavib, Cracks Screw Worm, Grab, Foot Rot, Hoof Ail Lameness Swinny, Founders, Sprains, Strains, Sere Feet,

OF ANIMALS.

Estiffaess. and all external diseases, and every hurt or accident. For general use in family, stable and stock-gard, it is THE BEST OF ALL

PINCKNEY DISPATCH.

MEWKIRK, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

Pinckney, Mich., Thursday, April 8, 1886

CHLORATE OF POTASH. Remedy Which May Prove More Infurious Than Beneficial.

To the question: "How are you?" the almost invariable answer is: "I have a sold." or "I have a sore throat," and then, like sympathetic friends, we will propound our favorite remedy. Some times the remedy proposed is "worse than the disease" in its effects. For we frequently advise the use of drugs that are harmful if not administered intelligently. Dr. Jacobi, in a lecture delivered on "Domestic Medicines," says concerning the use of chlorate of potash:

"Within the last thirty years chlorate of potash has been made use of in med-Icine in many ways. It is a good, perhaps the best, remedy in the ordinary forms of catarrhal and ulcerous inflammation of the mouth and throat, orginating in the irritation due to sudden thanges of temperature, to want of ness, petrid decomposition of the use of mercurial medisico been largely recess

tume to rea hottle der. When containing to fubstance may readily act as possoft. It passes through the digestive organs and through the blood, into which it enters, without undergoing changer. It passes out of the body in the same form and solution in which it was introduced. :At the same time, through mechanical and chemical action, is considerably changes the composition of the blood and of the coloring matter in the blood. Twenty grains in the course of for a one-year-old infant, and mety grains for an adult, are about as much as can safely be administered. To take more is injurious and danger-

BUCKSHOT FIGURES.

An Metimate of the Earth's Age Made Under Convincing Circumstances. Atgone of the towns in Mississippi where he stayed over Sunday a couple of strangers got into a dispute about

ous."-Christian Union.

the age of the earth. They were sons of planters, and neither of them over twenty-two years of age. The dispute started in a good-natured way, but ended in one of them springing up, pulling out a bowie-knife, and threatening to carve the other up if his word was disputed again. The other was defenseless, and wisely held his peace. The man with the knife sat down, and conversation turned to other channels. By and by the defenseless man got up and lounged away, and next we saw of him, half an hour later, he was resting the muzzle of a double-barreled shotgun upon one of the porch pillars of the hotel and had us all covered. The hammers were up, his fingers on the triggers, and his eyes blazed like a tiger as he said to the man with the knife:

"Jim, it's my turn now!" "Yes."

"I've got you covered!" "I see."

"I say the earth was a million years old, you stuck to six thousand years. Jim, come up to my figures or I'll blow the top of your head over that fence!" "Say!" replied the other, as he crossed his legs in the coolest manner. "I'll tell you what I'm willing to do.

it to the crowd." "Well, that's fair. What's your figures, gents?"

As both of us might be wrong I'll leave

We consulted together, menaced all the time by two charges of buckshot, and the Colonel was authorized to call

"We recket on about 700,000 years, stranger, but shouldn't be surprised if

Nor I, either? said the man, as he the gun and leaned on the Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for epts. bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box.

For sale at Wincheli's Drug Store

An Enterprising, Reliable House. Winchell's drug store can always be relicd upon, not only to carry in stock the best of everything, but to secure the Agency for such articles as have well-known merit, and are popular with the people, thereby sustained the reputation of being always enterprise ing, and ever reliable. Having secured the Agency for the celebrated Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, will sell it on a positive guarantee. It will surely cure any and every affection of Throat, Lungs and Chest.

An Answer Wanted.

Can any one bring us a case of Kidney or Liver Complaint that Electric Bitter will not speedily cure? We say they can not, as thousands of cases already permanently cure i and who are daily recommending Electric Bitters, will prove. Bright's Disease. Diabetes, Weak Back, or any urinary come laint quickly cured. They puri y the blood, regulate the bowels, and net directly on the diseased parts. Every bottle guaranteed. For rale at 50c a bottle at Winchell's

Will you suffer with dyspepsia and er complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is parameted to cure you. For sale by F. A. Sigler.

That hacking cough can be so quickly cared by Shiloh's Jure. We guarantee it.

For sale by F. A. Sigler. Croup, whooping cough and bronchitis an mediately relieved by Shiloli's

For sale by F. A. Sigler. Sleepless nights made miserable by that terrible cough. Shiloh's Cure is the remedy for you.

Shiloh's Cure will immediately re-

lieve croup, who ping cough and bronchitis. For sale by F. A. Sigler.

Shiloh's cough and consumption cure is sold by us on a guarantee. It cures consumption.

For sale by F. A. Sigler.

Catarrh Cured, health and sweet breath secured, by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy, Price 50 cents, Nasal Injector free.

For sale by F. A. Sigler.

West's Cough Syrup, the hon chold remedy tor coughs, colds, sore throat. bronchits, asthama, influenza, whooping cough, consumption and all throat and lung diseases. 25c., 50c. and \$1 per bottle. All druggists.

The best spring medicine is one of West's Liver Pills taken every night on going to bed. Just what you need. Sugar coated. 30 pills 25 cents. All reading. Both old and young people druggists.

Liniment. All druggists.

in the house for sudden attacks of colds, asthma, and all throat and lung dis-lism. eases. Best in use. All druggists.

will find a certain cure in West's Liver Pictures of War." Pills. Sugar coated. 30 pills 25 ets. All druggists.

West's World's Wonder is the mar vel of healing, superior to all other liniments. Always keep it in the house. All druggists.

A great blessing. West's Liver Pills will always be found a great blessing to those afflicted with liver complaint. dyspensia, indigestion, and sick headache. 30 pills 25c. All druggists.

When you visit or leave New York City, save baggage expressors and terriage hire and stop at the Grand Union Rotel, opposite Grand Central

Depot.

Elegant rooms fitted up at a cost of one million dollars, reduced to \$1. and upward perday. European plan, Elevator, Restaurant supplied with the best. Horse care, stages and elevated railroad to all depots. Families canlive better for less money at the Grand Union Hotel than at any other first-class hotel in thecity.

THOSE WHO BELIEVE that Nature will work off a Cough or a Cold should understand that this MAY be done, but at the expense of the Constitu tion, and we all know that repeating this dangerous practice weakens the Lung Powers and terminates in a Consumptive's Grave. Don't take the chances; use DR. BIGELOWS CURE, which is a safe, pleasant and speedy cure for all Throat and Lung Troubles. In 50 cent and dollar bottles.

DR. JONDS' CLOVER



HATSFOREVERYBODY

Hats for figures broad and burly, Hats for straight hair and for curly; Hats for faces melancholy, Hats for features bright and jolly; Hats for gentlemen of standing, Hats that give a look commanding; Hats for walking, riding, driving, Hats dull faces look alive in; Hats that stand all kinds of mauling, Hats for every trade and calling; Hats for traveling, shooting, sailing, HATS GREASE PROOF IN STORM UNFAILING; HATS TO SUIT YOU PEER AND PEASANT HATS THAT MAKE YOUR COSTUME PLEASANT: HATS FOR YOUNG MEN IN THEIR TEENS, HATS TO HELP YOU CATCH YOUR QUEENS.

MCPHERSONS,

For sale by F. A. Sigler, THE LEADING CLOTHIERS,

HOWELL

THE PHILADELPHIA

THE WEEKLY NEWS is the cheapest first-cla-s weekly in the world. It is a family newspap r in the best sense-full of bright and entertaining like it, and one of its most popular features is its own original method of Chilblains and frosted feet and illustrating its articles. Portraits of hands cured with a few applications of all the prominent men of the time are West's World's Wonder or Family printed in it regularly. It has all the striking features that have made The Always keep West's Cough Syrup | Daily News the most brilliant success ever known in Philadelphia journal-

Colonel A. Wilson Norris is writing Ladies suffering with sick headache for it a series of articles called "Pen

> Specimen copy free to any one. THE WEEKLY NEWS! THE NEWS BUILDING.

815 Chestuut Street, Philadelphia

MEHAN'S Neutralizing a ixture! Will care the Asiatic Cholera and ALL BOWEL COMPLAINTS.

OTHER MEDICINES ARE ALL WELL KNOWN AND WILL DO ALL THAT IS CLAIM-ED FOR THEM

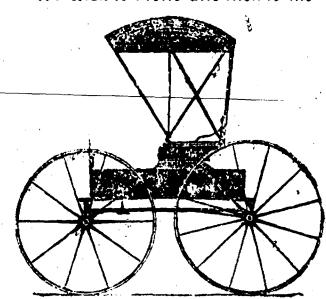
Isparo no expense in making my Medicine, and they will never play out as long as I compound them. DENNIS MEHAN. For sale at Winchell a Drug S.ore.

ADVERTISERS can learn the exact cost of any proposed line of

idvertising in American papers by addressing Jeo. P. Rossel & Co.

FIFTY CENTS A YEAR __ CARRIAGE WORKS

We wish to invite attention to the



-Manufactured by the-

DETROIT SPRING & STEEL WORKS. FROM CRUCIBLE CAST STEEL.

The same being a long spring, so constructed as to not crowd on the reach. The above with the WILSON SPRING, are our specialties and will be of superior finish and fully warranted. Special jobs of any kind built to order.

SYKE3 & SON.

Pinckney.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE DISPATCH!

We still continue to do busine's at the old stand in Pinckney. We keep a

::LUMBER AND SHINGLES!:

On hand which we will sell for the lowest possible figure for

savn't got what you want we will furnish it on short notice and get jus tant, and compete with any other yard within a radinated 22 m not so the second of the secon

THE STEEL RAIL POOL Experiment Devised to Make Business Mure Profitable.

The steel rail manufacturers have held a convention and decided to try the experiment of a pool in order to make their busines more profitable. They have assumed that the demand for the coming year will amount to 775,000 tons, and have allowed a committee to purcel out this assumed demand among the fourteen rail-making firms now in operation. While there Was some general discussion at the convention relative to prices, the general opinion being that rails could not be made at a profit for less than thirty dollars a ton, it does not appear yet that any particular price was agreed apon. As the meeting was held with Closed doors, and there are yet four months before the agreement gous intooperation, it may prove that a price was fixed which will be promulgated in good time, however...

The re is one feature of the steel busimess which the rail men do not seem to have given as much consideration as its importance deserved. All their plans, both with regard to production and prices for the future, were based upon Tails alone. There is already a steel sail plant far exceeding the present poscible or future probable demand for rails. But there is a constantly growing demand for steel in the form of plates, sheets, wire, hars and nails, and the constant tendency is to the use of steel in many forms in which iron has heretofore been used exclusively.

In view of these very obvious facts the rail men might profitably devote a portion of their plant to the production of those forms of steel in which the demand is sure to increase. The indications are that railway building wili not for a good many years to come develop into a boom like that of 1880, for the simple reason that the railway mileage of the country is already more than equal to the demands of business. To persistently cling to one form of steel prices with a view to that form alone, does not strike the outside looker-on as giving evidence of the highest form of business sagacity.

looks into the future for his market and prepares to supply the goods which the future is most likely to demand. If one form of steel manufacture has been over-stimulated till there is not profitable employment for only a mod cum of they could leave the car, the train the capital and plant already invested storted, and they were carried to in it, let a port on of it be changed to Jackson. Whing hands paid their the manufacture of some other form for fare, and every body enjoyed the which a demand exists or is likely to joke highly. A report r for The exist. - Philadelph a Times.

A LAUGHABLE STORY.

Mow a Centleman Learned the Trivial Details of Another's Domestic Concerns.

A laughable story was yesterday told by an elderly gentleman I ving ir the city. While out spending the evening he was introduced to a strange gentleman, and after a few preliminary remarks on both sides the strange gentleman inquired about the well are of his son. The relator felt surprised that his new acquaintance should know he had a son, but answered rather briefly:

"He graduates at Harvard next spring, I believe," added the new ac- Crawford, who had just come home quaintance.

The gentleman thought he must have been talking to some of the other guests alout his son, and they continued the conversation about him and the d guilty to having his saloon open

There was a brief pause, and then the new acquaintance said: "I'm sorry I've not met your wife this evening, so that I could see your family complete."

The gentleman felt that the stranger was getting a little too anxious to make himself familiar, and so he slipped in a casual remark that he had been feeling out of sorts for slew days.

"Yes," said the new acquaintance, "that's the way with me when my wife goes away. Every thing round the house seems to go wrong without her."

By this time the gentleman was continu ng the conversation only by saying covering. "yes" and "no."

seeing a smile on his face which turned years, of consumption. into outright laughter, he saw that Arrangements are being made to

self, said: "Look here, how the mischief did you come to know so much about mey affairs." "You told me yourself," laughed the

other. The matter was soon explained. The gentleman had been riding in an Eighth street car the day before talking to a friend. The other, then a stranger, had been on the same car in a seat close to him, and overheard the conversation. When they were introdaced a day later the stranger recognized him at once, and could not resist propounding the questions. They took a good laugh together.

from the Leader.

The barn of H. W. Wilsey, Dexter township, was struck by lightning and a valuable horse killed, during the recent thunder-storm. The barn was

An unsuccessful attempt was made to break into A. Deckert's merchant tailoring establishment Jast Saturday night, by trying to force open one of the windows in the side of the building. As not much damage was done it is supposed that the thieves, if they were such, were frightened away.

Geo. Peatt and tamily, of Juniata, Neb., arrived at their new home in Webster, Mr. P. experienced some difficulty in getting here, the car containing his goods being among those side-tracked by the strikers at St. Louis.

J. H. Devine, of the firm of Devine & Quish, having become stricken with the "Western fever," has disposed of his interest in the hardware business to his partner, Mr. Quish. It is reported that Mr. D. will go to Devil's Lake, Dakota. Success to him

STOCKBRIDGE NOTES.

From the Sun. Will May received accidental inuries over his eye while hummering ron in his shop a few days ago.

Ground has been broken for the Freamery. It will be built on Main St., just across the creek.

John McKenzie's men on his farm last week tackled an oak tree, about two feet and six inches in diameter, and after felling it and splitting off a part, they discovered a railroad spike imbeded in the trunk; more toan 40 layers of wood were on the outside of nanufacture, and form pools and make the spike. Old settlers will remember that the first rule on the Central were strap iron and the spike is one of those used in that day, probably a pick-up of some honest farmer.

The wise man in business is he who Quite a large crowd of old friends gathered at the depot last Monday to witness the departure of E. G. Pierce and family for their home in Dakota. o loth were a couple of young lady renends to say good-bye, that before oun was on hand to take notes.

HOWELL COMMENTS. From the kepublican.

Howell can show up the most wretched sidewalks of any town of its ize in the state.

Dr. R. W. Goleman was called for consultation by Dr. Houg, of Pinckney, last Sunday.

While the family were away last Fillay afternoon some sneak-thich broke up in Mrs. J. A. Crawford's house and appropriated \$20 that had been left on a bureau by Miss Ella with her school money. No clue to the thicf's identity is at hand, though a certain person is strongly suspected

On Monday Tom McKeever pleadon election day before Squire Riddle and fined \$25, togather with costs.

FOWLEBVILLE SAYINGS. From the keyl

J. F. St. Clair was arraigned before Justice Button on Thursday and waived examination, giving bait for his apperance at the circuit court in the sum of \$1,000.

L. H. Bigalow was stricken with paralysis on Saturday and remained in a very precurious condition for some time. He is now gradually re-

Once more has death entered our "Aren't you going to invite me midst and removed a lady who was round to see you when she comes home greatly beloved by all who knew her. from Florida next week?" asked the Mr., Phylinda Pulver died on Monnew acquaintance. The gentleman day morning, at the residence of her looked at him in no good humor, but daughter, Mrs. S. F. Brown, aged 60

something was up, and, laughing him- hold special services at the M. E. church, commencing about the 15th of May and continuing two or three weeks. The Rev. Savage, a noted evangelist, will assist the pastor, Rev. Jessie Kilpatrick in the work.

Dr. Mott J. Gillam received his diploma from the Bennett college, of Chicago, on Tuesday of last week. He returned on Thursday accompanied by his wife, mother, sister and brother, who had been visiting him there during the past few weeks. He will remain here during the sum-



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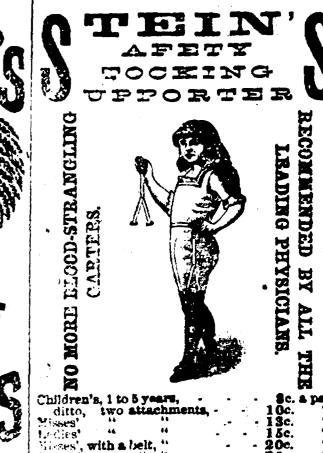
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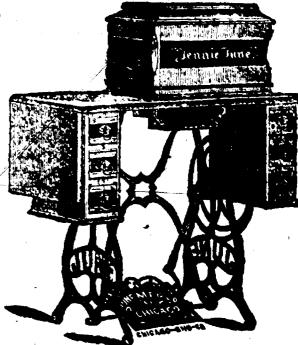
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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

BY TELEGRAPH AND MAIL

CONGRESSIONAL

Bills were introduced in the Senate on the 30th ult: By Mr. Cullom, appropriating \$500,000 for the erection in Washington of a monument to Abraham Lincoln; by Mr. Voorhees, to enable the Territory of Montana to form a constitution as a substitute for his bill providing for immediate admission. The bill establishing two additional land districts in Nebraska was passed, and the Army bill was further discussed....In the House Mr. Ran-dali introduced a resolution for the investigation of the Carrollton (Miss.) massacre, but Mr. Reagan objected to its consideration. The Post-office Appropriation bill was further debated in Committee of the Whole.

In the Senate on the 31st ult. Mr. Logan spoke in favor of his bill for un increase of the army, and Mr. Vance spoke in support of his bill to repeal the Civil-Service law. The bill to admit Washington Torritory as a State was also considered....In the House most of the day was devoted to debating the bill for voluntary arbitration in railway disputes.

Mr. Glover gave notice of a bill providing for compulsory arbitration. The River and Harbor Appropriation bill (\$15,184,200) was

THE Senate on the 1st passed the bill appropriating \$500,000 for a monument to Ab aham Lincoln to be erected at Washington. The Wilson bill making the penalty for circulating obscene or immoral books through the mails a sine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$5,000, sion of Washington and Moutana Territories were discussed.... In the House the time was consumed in discussion of the bill for indus-

The Senate was not in session on the 2d... In the House the time was devoted to discussing the Industrial Arbitration bill. At the evening session thirty-five pension bills were passed.

DOMESTIC.

HEAVY rains in sections of Alabama, Tennessee and Georgia had on the 30th ult. caused freshets which swept away a number of railway bridges and flooded valuable property. Railway traffic was entirely suspended. Rain was still falling heavily at midnight, and the loss up to that time was estimated at \$2,000,000.

A STEAMER collided with a bridge at New Orleans on the 30th ult. and sank, three men being drowned. Another steamer, which was aiding in the rescue of the crew. exploded her boilers, four persons being

A Number of boys who had engaged in a stone-throwing conflict were brought before Judge Fitzgerald, at Cincinnati, on the 30th ult., who ordered that each of the dads be spanked by their fathers, and that reports be made to the court April 6 whether the order had been executed.

THE exposition at New Orleans closed on

A Boston paper published an article on the 31st ult., copied from an anarchist organ, declaring that Herr Most and his faction were preparing to burn buildings and commit outrages in New York City.

On the 31st ult. Mr. Powderly ordered the Knights of Labor on the Gould railways in the Southwest to return to work, and it at hand. Trains were moving from various points.

REPORTS on the 31st ult.. from Illinois and fruit-shipping points in the South indicated | drowned. a backward season, but vegetable prospects were equal to those of former years.

labor unions in Chicago has declared for falls. the eight-hour system.

The anti-organ faction of the United Presbyterian Church adopted a resolution at Pittsburgh on the 31st ult. declaring that it would withdraw from the church if the to forbid the use of organs in church build-

In deciding an anti-Chinese case at San Francisco on the 31st ult. Judge Sanger said that if the United States statutes relating to conspiracy to deprive persons of the equal protection of the law was valid then "boycotting" was criminal.

THE collections of internal revenue received at Washington for the first eight months of the fiscal year ended June 30, 1886, amounted to \$75,158,200, an increase of \$2,410,388 over the receipts for the corresponding period of the last fiscal year.

THE cloak-makers' strike at New York, which had continued two weeks, ended on the 31st ult., seven thousand persons resuming work.

-A FIRE on the 31st ult. destroyed the Merchants' Hotel at Carver, Minn., in which two men lost their lives.

A VEIN of petroleum, flowing two hundred barrels per day, was on the 31st ult. developed at Lake Charles, La.

THE floods in North Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama, Virginia and Georgia still continued on the 31st ult., and great damage had been done at various places in the States named.

A HEAVY fall of damp snow occurred on the 31st ult. in sections of Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan and Indiana, the storm in some places being the severest of the year. Between four and five thousand persons were thrown out of employment by the re-

cent fire at Key West, Fla. LAURA MAY PORTER, an abandoned woman of Memphis, Tenn., on the 31st ult. killed a traveling salesman named Al Ben-

nett, with whom she was living, and then fatally shot herself. Tur richest silver ore ever discovered in the United States was on the 1st said to have been struck at the Iron Hill mines in Dakota. It was asserted that much of it

would assay 15.000 ounces to the ton. ABOUT 2,500 miners on the Baltimore & Ohio road and its branches struck on the 1st for an advance of one-quarter of a cent

per bushel. In the upperpeniusula of Michigan travel and traffic were suspended on the 1st, 1st justifying his suspension from office on owing to a snow blockade, and work in the pinaries had been abandoned.

Tue Secretary of War on the 1st received a dispatch from General Crook confirming the reports of the surrender and subsectise. quent escape of Geronimo and part of his

On the 1st there were 174,700,985 silver dollars in the Treasury at Washington, au increase of nearly \$3,000,000 since March 1. A THUNDERBOLT struck East St. Louis, Ill., on the 1st in the shape of indictments against nearly all of the prominent city officials and politicians, charging them with corrupt and criminal acts.

W. C. MITCHELL, of Galesburg, S. C., recently found on his land a crude diamond which has been estimated by the State Geologist at \$100,000.

Noxe of the striking employes of the Missouri Pacific returned to work on the 1st, and no word was sent out by Chairman Irons which would give effect to his order of resumption by fixing an hour at which such resumption would take place. On the contrary a serious hitch existed between the executive committee and the railroad officials regarding the terms on which the Knights were to be taken back, and from present appearances the strike was as far from settlement as ever.

THE public-debt statement issued on the 1st shows the total debt to be \$1,804,603,463; eash in treasury, \$76,381,099; decrease

age to property.

THE steamship Gulf of Akaha, from Spain for New York with iron ore, and carrying a crew of thirty-five men, was on the 1st given up as lost. Vessel and cargo were valued at \$220,000.

High water in the South continued to or imprisonment at hard labor for not less than one year nor more than ten years, or both, at the discretion of the court, was fabama several villages were submerged. A vorably reported, and the bills for the admisportion of Richmond. Va., was ten feet portion of Richmond, Va., was ten feet under water, and at points in Tennessee and Maryland the floods were causing great destruction of property. Dayton, Chattanooga several hundred houses stood in bondage. in ten feet of water.

AT Henrietta, Tex., Valentine Sanford. aged fourteen years, was on the 1st found guilty of murdering his mother and sentenced to life imprisonment.

A BROWNBACK five dollar counterfeit, purporting to be issued by the Central National Bank of Norwalk, Conn., was in circulation on the 1st. It gave the charter number as 404, while the genuine charter number is 2,342.

THE Pacific Mail Line at San Francisco on the 2d raised the passenger rates for Chinese from \$25 to \$50 per head for the purpose of stopping the exodus now in

"JEFF" WILSON, a negro murderer, was hanged at Lexington, Mo., on the 2d. His victim was a girl named Jennie Sanford. THERE were 200 failures in the United States reported to Bradstreet's during the seven days ended on the 2d, against 191 in the preceding seven days.

The situation of the railway strike remained unchanged at St. Louis on the 2d, and there seemed no prospect of a settlement until the differences between the Knights and the railroad officials regarding the re-employment of all the strikers were adjusted. At other points work was being resumed, except at Parsons, Kan., where the militia were ordered out to quell the disturbance.

WILLIAM E. ROBERTSON, with six French laborers, was crossing a bridge near Readswas thought that the end of the strike was boro, Vt., a few evenings ago, when the structure gave way and the men and horses were precipitated into the river. Mr. Robertson and three of the Frenchmen were

B. B. CRANDALL, a real-estate agent of Buffalo, N. Y., committed suicide on the 2d Every one of the seventy-five trade or by leaping into Niagara river above the

THE Connecticut at Hartford, Conn., was very high on the 2d, and houses along the river front were flooded.

THE floods in the South were still doing great damage on the 2d. In Alabama next general assembly of the church failed twenty-five persons were drowned, and thousands of horses, mules and cattle perished. In Georgia the loss to property was estimated at over \$1,500,000. At Chattanooga, Tenn, over five thousand people were homeless. Two-thirds of Charleston, W. Va., was under water and much property had been destroyed. At Petersburg, Va., and surrounding country, the damage was heavy, and at Meridian, Miss., the loss was large.

THE strike of street-car men in Pittsburgh, Pa., ended on the 2d, a compromise between the men and the companies having been agreed upon.

THE house of Joseph Hobel, in Reno, Minn., was burned by an incendiaay on the 2d, and Hobel's two-year-old daughter perished in the flames.

LIEUTENANT FAISON arrived at Fort Bowle, A. T., on the 2d with fifty-eight Apache prisoners, including Chihuahua, Kutne, Josona and Nana, the worst lead ers next to Geronimo.

A NEGRO named James Stephens and his wife were shot dead in their cabin by unknown assassins near Natchitoches. Ark. on the 2d. They were important witnesses in a trial going on in an adjoining par-

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL DONALD McLELLAN, a Highlander, died in Detroit, Mich., on the 30th ult., at the age

of one hundred and six years.

A BILL to repeal the Broadway Surface railroad franchise was favorably reported to the New York Senate on the 31st ult. JUSTICE MEECH, of Chicago, last November accepted from a few friends, at the hands of Dan Lawrence, a lawyer, a watch worth \$400. It came to light on the 31st ult that the time-piece was stolen prop-

erty, and the justice gave the watch up. Lawrence was arrested for having knowingly received stolen goods. A JOINT resolution in favor of woman suffrage was passed by the Iowa Senate on the 31st ult.

The joint legislative committee appointed to investigate the official acts of Auditor Brown, of Iowa, submitted a report on the

the ground of irregularities.

were arrested on the 2d for bribery in connection with the Broadway railroad fran-

Ar a caucus of Republican Senators held in Washington on the 2d a majority expressed themselves in favor of open executive sessions.

JUDGE JOHN BAXTER, of the United States Court died on the 2d, at Hot Springs, Ark. He was sixty-seven years old. He was appointed to office by President Hayes

NEARLY twelve hundred commercial travelers were included in the dense throng which assembled at the noon prayer-meeting at Farwell Hall, in Chicago, on the 2d, to hear a special sermon by Rev. Sam Jones. At the Casino Rink in the evening over eight thousand people assembled to hear the evangelist, and many hundreds were unable to gain admittance.

THE War Department on the 21 assigned General Schofield to the division of the Atlantic, General Terry to the division of the Missouri, General Howard to the division of the Pacific, General Crook to the department of the Platte and General Miles to the department of Arizona.'

FOREIGN.

THE Senegambians rebelled against French authority and were up in arms on the 30th ult. In an attack on the invaders they killed nine soldiers and wounded thirty-two.

Over thirty-three thousand pounds of powder exploded in the Culebra section of the Panama canal on the 30th ult., killing ten men and seriously wounding forty

A BILL to permit cremation has been adopted by the French Chamber of Deputies by a large majority.

Baku, Russia, by an explosion of petro-bervices of all their old employes, leum, and the entire crew of thirteen per- and would use their own discretion sons perished.

. THE King of Corea has issued an edict abolishing slavery in his kingdom, where Tenn., was seven feet under water, and at one-half the people have hitherto been held number who are on strike was seventeen

> THE weight of snow crushed the roof of a theater in the Japanese town of Heromal on the 31st ult., killing or seriously injuring 150 persons. PRINCE ALEXANDER absolutely refuses to

> submit to the Powers as demanded by Russia. A St. Petersburg dispatch of the 1st stated that Russia had definitely decided to occupy Bulgaria.

cently massacred at Catholic missions.

Ar Belleville, France, by mutual agreement a carpenter choked his mistress to death on the 1st and then shot himself

A FIRE on the 1st damaged the Mail building at Toronto, Ont., to the extent of Tue arrests made in Belgium during the

progress of the recent labor riots numbered about 2,500. Order had been restored.

THE roof of a theater at Heromal, Japan, fell in recently, killing 150 persons and injuring many others.

Tux lord mayor of London presided over an immense mass-meeting held on the 2d to protest against the granting of a Parliament to Ireland.

The bill passed by the New Brunswick Legislature allowing women who pay taxes to vote has become a law.

LATER NEWS,

Messas, San Jones and Sam Small, the Georgia evangelists, closed their five weeks' revival services in Chicago on the 4th. At the afternoon service nearly nine thousand people succeeded in getting into the rink, several thousand being unable to reach the doors. In the evening the building was jammed. At half past six o'clock the doors were closed, and it was estimated that ten sthousand people were turned away. In an interview Mr. Jones estimated the number of conversions during the meetings at twenty-five hundred, and thought that in influence and results the work exceeded the great work done in Cin-260,000.

gradually subsiding on the 3d, but much | dealers. damage was still being done at various

An attempt to start a freight-train on the Missouri Pacific railroad on the 3d at Fort Worth, Tex., resulted in a bloody collision between the authorities and strikers. Several men were killed and quite a number wounded. Eight companies of Kansas militia took charge of the freight-yards at Parsons, and assisted in making up trains. At East St. Louis and other points work had been partially resumed. At St. Louis the committee of the Knights decided that the strike should govon.

All the country within twenty mile Montreal Can., was inundated on the il and farmers' houses and barns, with the ir horses and cattle, had been swept away. Never before had the water risen so high and caused so much damage.

Four servant-girls lost their lives by a fire in the Planters House at St. Louis on the morning of the 3d.

Paor. Foster, the Iowa weather prophet, on the 3d predicted heavy storms throughout the United States during the last ten days of the present month, the severest to rage in the Mississippi basin April 25 or 26. Southern Lilinois fruit-growers fear that great damage was done by the sleetstorm on the 3d.

DURING the absence of their parents three negro children perished on the sdin a burning farm-house near Plane, Tex.

At twenty-six leading clearing-houses in the United States the exchanges during the week ended on the 3d aggregated \$916. 738,074, against \$945,785,750 the previous the same ground as in his talk with the week. As compared with the corresponding week of 1885, the increase amounts to strikers to conduct themselves so peace-42.0 per cent.

THE United States Senate was not in ses-Labor Arbitration bill was passed by a by the men. vote of 195 to 29, with an amendment providing that not over \$1,000 shall be baid out of the treasury to defray the expenses of any single arbitration. The Silver-Coin-THREE more New York City aldermen | age bill was further discussed.

"ALL OR NONE."

The War-Cry of the Missouri Pacific Knights-They Will Not Go to Work Until All the Strikers Are Taken Back-They Issue a Card to the Public Charg. ing the Railway Officials with Duplicity and Insincerity - Governor Oglesby's Plain Talk to East St. Louis Business Men and Strikers.

St. Louis, Mo., April 2.-None of the striking employes of the Missouri Pacific returned to work yesterday, and no word was sent out by Chairman Irons which would give effect to his order of resumption of last night by fixing an hour at which such resumption should take place. On the contrary, a serious hitch exists between the executive committee and the railroad officials regarding the terms on which the Knights are to be taken back, and from present appearances the strike is as far from settlement as ever.

Under instructions from the executive board of districts 101, 93 and 17, a committee from local assembly No. 3,650 waited upon Master Mechanic Bartlett Wednesday evening at the Missouri Pacific shops and tendered him the services of the old shop employes. The men, they said, were ready to go to work in the morning, and they desired to find out if they would all be taken back. A list of fifty-two names was handed to Mr. Bartlett, who, after scanning it, checked off seventeen of them as the names of the men whom he would employ. The others, he said, could not be taken back. Attempts of a similar nature were made by committees of the strikers at prominent points all over the Gould Fystem. In every instance, the executive board claims, the committees received the same reply to their offers. The railroad officials A vesser was wrecked on the 31st ult. at stated that they did not require the in selecting the men they wanted. The ratio of the men that the roads would be willing to take back to the out of fifty, or thereabouts. Reports of the committees, received by telegraph, determined the executive board to issue an address to the public and to continue the strike until the roads consent to take back all the strikers. The address is as

St. Louis, April 1.- To the Public: As showing the insincerity of the railroad managers in their treatment of the Knights of Labor, we respectfully state that pursuant to the order of our General Executive Board, we this day REPORTS were received in London on the 1st from Anam that 442 persons were received at Catholic missions. with, each official in turn either retusing them a hearing or evading them, with specious subterfuges for direct answers, or refusing them employment. Mr. Hoxie has agreed to receive a committee of employes to adjust any grevances which may exist. He personally, and through subordinates, to recognize any of us as employes, and refuses to receive any but such as he calls employes. In short, after himself and Mr. Gould have conveyed the impression to the world that they are willing to settle, they refuse to settle. Now we appeal to a candid and suffering public, on whom is falling all the weight of this great conflict, if we have not been deceived enough? How much is long-suffering labor to bear? This great strike never would have been, had Mr. Hoxie condescended months ago to hear We don't caim to be our complaints. more than human. It should not be expected of us to be more than human. In this country position makes no man king or slave, and imperious refusal on the part of one citizen to confer with other citizens with whom he may have bu-iness connections, when such refusal begets great business and social revolution, is not only a mistake, but a crime against the public. Mr. Gould is invoking the law against little criminuls who are made desperate by his policy of duplicity and oppression, and yet a terrorized public does not invoke the law against the arch criminal of the land. If we can not be allowed to return to work, the strike must ge on. (Signed) By Order of Executive Board D. A. 101, 99 AND 17.

EAST St. Louis, April 2.-A number of business men and representatives of the railroads met Governor Oglesby in the parlor of the Martell Hotel yesterday and gave their views on the situation. The coal-dealers had a grievance more important than the railroads. St. Louis depended on the transportation of coal from the Illinois fields. No preparation had been made for a coal famine. The bins in St. Louis factories cinnati. An estimate places the number of | and hotels were too small for large storage. people who have attended the services at | The consequence was that industries and to shut down for want of fuel, and prices THE floods in the Southern rivers were for domestic purposes were doubled by

Manager Taussig, of the Bridge and Tunnel Company, said he represented a corporation handling seventeen roads running into St. Louis. He was paralyzed. They had placed an embargo on coal so that it was with difficulty he could fire his passenger engine. He employed six hundred men, who went out without a grievance. Wages had been increased within two weeks. They all wanted to work, but were coerced into striking by their Jeliow-Knights. A reign of terror prevailed. Men were afraid to go back, fearing the hoodlum element would take revenge. The better class of Knights were in favor of peace and quiet, but these were in the minority.

The Governor replied that while he knew that the authorities of East St. Louis were unable to cope with the situation, the county of St. Clair was large and populous, and the powers of the sheriff were very great. These had not been exhausted, and until they were he could not, Lunder the law, eall on the military for aid. He greatly regretted the situation of affairs, but did not feel authorized to take more forcible measures at present. If, however, he should be actually obliged to bring soldiers here, they would come for active service and resolute work. There would be no nonsense nor child's play about it.

During the morning Governor Oglesby went to the relay depot, and, mounting the platform, cautioned the strikers against any acts of violence and intimidation. He then invited them to meet him at Turner Hall, where, at about two o'clock, he made them formal speech. In this he envered merchants, and in conclusion urged the ably as not to give occasion for the presence of a military force. He was listened to with sion on the 3d. In the House O'Neill's | marked attention and frequently applauded

> A CONVENTION OF KNIGHTS. CINCINNATI, April 2.—Sixteen hundred delegates from Knights of Labor organizations will hold a convention here April 17, and Mr. Powderly . rected to preside.

BLOODSHED IN TEXAS.

A Collision Between Officers and Strikers at Fort Worth, Tex., in Which Two Men Are Killed and Several Badly Wounded -Mr. Hoxle Snubs the Executive Board of the Knights-The Strike Ordered to Be Continued-Passage of the Arbitration Bill by the House.

FORT WORTH, Tex., April 5.-The first tragedy to result from the strike on the Texas & Pacific occurred Saturday afternoon, when a group of strikers, lying in ambush a short distance south of the city, fired on a portion of the sheriff's posse, fatally wounding Officers Townsend and Snead and sending a bullet through the thighs of Policeman Fullord. One of the strikers, Frank Pierce, a switchman, was killed, and Tom Neece, another, was shot in the groin. Two other strikers are believed to have been wounded. Officer Townsend died at 5:30 Sunday afternoon and Officer Smead is now lying at the point of death.

A freight train was made up in the yards Saturday morning, and about half-past eleven o'clock proceeded on its way south guarded by twelve officers, armed with revolvers, under the command of Special Deputy Marsal Courtwright. At the crossing a mile and, a half from town a switch was found open and the train halted. The officers approached the switch and discovered about twenty of the strikers lying in ambush, with their Winchester rifles aimed. ready to shoot. Firing was opened by both sides almost simultaneously, and after about lifty shots had been fired the officers retreated to the train and returned with their wounded comrades to the city.

The tragedy occasioned terrible excitement throughout the city and Sheriff Maddox at once armed two companies of citizens with carbines and stationed them at the depot to be ready for future emergencies. The mayor issued a proclamation appointing seventy-five special policemen. and telegrams were sent to Governor Ireland urging him to hurry on a regiment of militia at once. He immediately ordered out the troops. The troops here now number 235 men. Adjutant-General King, Brigadier-General A. S. Roberts, Attorney-General Templeton, Inspector-General P. Smyth and Colonel W. P. Gaines are on the ground.

The statement is made that the strikers have determined that Fort Worth shall be the point where trains shall be stopped at all hazards, and that there they will win or lose their battle. On the other hand, it is said the citizens declare that the Missouri Pacific trains shall move, even though it costs scores of lives to accom-

Sr. Louis, April 5 .- Secretary Turner and William H. Bailey, of the general executive committee of the Knights of Labor, arrived from Cincinnati Saturday morning, and after a long conference with the joint committee of the district assemblies went to the office of H. M. Hoxie, vice-president of the Missouri Pacific. Their interview was of short duration and was very unsatisfactory. Secretary Turner told the story in the following inter-

"We called on Mr. Hoxie Saturday afternoon. Mr. Hoxie was very cool. He did not ask us to be scated. I began by asking him if the statement was true that he had refused to take back any of the strikers. He said no; that he would consider personal applications, but use his own pleasure entirely on acting. He went on to say that he now needed about fifty per cent. of the number of men who struck, but was careful not to say that he would not employ from the body of strikers. I said that Mr. Gould had given us to understand that all except those who actually committed acts of violence would be taken back. He said that neither those who committed such acts nor those who advised them, would be accepted. He continued that the road had too many employes before and preferred cut-ting down the force to cutting down the hours. At this time Mr. Bailey interrupted him by saying that that was probably the reason why the company forced the strike to cut down the number of employes. Mr. Hoxie said he could take it that way if he wanted, and asked me about the trouble at Fort Worth. I told him I very deeply deplored it. Mr. Hoxie then went on to say that no grievences whatever had been presented. I reminded him of those presented last September, and he said: 'Oh! Don't rake up ancient history.' I said that it might be ancient history, but that the grievances, while they had lain dormant, still existed. That was the interview. It closed by telling him we would consult with Mr. Hayes. We stood there some time and were not asked back."

Mr. Haves, the third member of the general executive committee, Knights of Labor, arrived here last night, giving the committee a quorum. Shortly after Me Hayes arrived the general committee went into secret session with the local committees and gave the situation a very full and exhaustive discussion. The meeting lasted until midnight when the committee gave out a statement to the public. They refer to the fact that Jay Gould had told hem that the officials of the road would I meet and treat with a committee of employes, and say that Mr. Hoxie, in conferring with them, stated that he would consider applications, but would use his own pleasure in acting on them; therefore they have decided to recall the order given to the men to return to work, the action of the road having made it impossible for the men to fulfill the order.

A New York dispatch says that Mr. Gould stated yesterday that the backbone of the Southwestern strike was broken; furthermore, that he had been surprised at the weakness of the Knights of Labor, and also that the Missouri Pacific Company was taking back few of the strikers, as it had applications from new men largely in

excess of the places to be filled.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—The Labor-Arbitration bill was passed by the House Satvrday after amendments had been adopted fixing the compensation of the commissioners, clerks, marshals, witnesses, etc., and providing that not more than \$1,000 shall be paid out of the treasury to defray the expenses of any single arbitration. The vote on the bill was, yeas, 195; nays, 29. The following is the negative vote—all

Democrate: Alten (Miss.), Forney, Norwood, Barnes. Glover, O'Ferrall Belmont, Perry, Reagan, Bennett, Hammond. Rogers, Sadler, Br'kinri'ge(Ky)Harris, Hemphill. Crisp. Skinner. Daniel, Hutton, Tilliman.

Davidson (Ala.) Irion, Tucker. Foran, On motion of Mr. Kelley, of Pennsylvania, the title of the bill was amended so as to read:

"To provide a method for settling controversies and differences between railroad corporations engaged in inter-State and Territorial transportation of property and passengers and their employes."

The Zinckney Dispatch.

J. L. NEWKIRK, Editor and Prop'r,

PINCKNEY, : ; : MICHIGAN

THE BURIED HATCHET.

Nay, fear me not, lone wandering chief— Seek not thy people in terror and grief To bid them arise and tiee;
Fear not, Old-man-afraid-of-the-Irouth;
Fear not, Wa-hee-with-his-pipe-in-his-mouth,
Or whatever thy name may be.

The days are gone when, with painted face, A warrior bold, I hunted thy race In the neighboring woods and caves; The days are past when, with war-like jumps, I buried my hatchet in logs and stumps And called them treacherous braves.

discell I remember the last bold raid belowing band of rangers made back in the days of yore—last grand raily they made to save weeping maid that an Indian brave Away on his mustang bore.

The brave was a big one, stuffed with chaff, And they tied him fast to the back of a calf That was tethered over the way; And they tied in his arms the maiden fair With the beautiful form and the flowing hair And the maiden was made of hay.

How flauntingly floated the feathers and yarn As they led the calf out back of the barn And started it up the lane!

And servely the hatchets and arrows flew the malden was saved and the fleeting lioux finally caught and slain!

cost their good sires "three an' a haif" pay for the way they cripoled the calf In their rescuing raid that day:

And the birch played some of its merriest

On the following part of the pantalogues Of the principal seouts in the fray. Those days are vanished, lone, wandering Lo; I buried the hatchet long ago

With the how and the belt I wore; I have washed the paint from my warrior I am meek as a lamb and gentle now-My Indian raids are o'er.

So hie thee away, Brave-sit-on-the-ground, To where thy kindred and tribes are found, And bear them a message from me; Gc tell thy people. Bold grunt-in-the-fall, That I am the friend of the red men all, Wherever their tents may be.

—B. F. Murray, in Detroit Free Press.

RARE "PEARL ALLEY."

How Its Children Enjoyed Themselves Playing "Wake."

It is called Pearl alley, though no ing strangers, and the residents of the thoroughfare are not of a sort to moralize upon the origin of a name or the inappropriateness of its character. Pearl alley it is to them as a means of designation, and when you see it you will say as well Pearl alley as any thing else, for no name, however descriptive of all that is filthy, miserable and poor, can adequately express its dirt, squalor and poverty.

It runs out of Washington street when Washington street gets down below Rector, and utterly loses its respectability in its efforts to stand up against the stench of the soap factories. At the point where the last yestige of respectability disappears and the strength of the stench has reached its climax there Pearl alley begins, and, to preserve alike the ebb of decency and the flood of smell, it runs vertically through one short block and ends abruptly against a neighboring street that might offer a slight gain of the one and loss of the other.

are for the most part deserted sheds, with three or four tall, crazy buildings, whose dark halls and rickety stairs resound with the sluggish steps and brutish noise of the tenants of its soul and crowded rooms. The sun pever shines in Pearl alley. The houses lean over so close that the little stretch of atreet between them becomes a black starved child, weak and puny, and the thread to old Sol in the heavens and quite out of reach of his superb focus in the momentary pause he makes direct-

ly overbead. A good many things never happen in Pearl alley. There is never any beginning or end to the day there. No thrifty mechanic or honest artisan ever

is no sound of, woman's tidy care of and refrained from offensive measures. home, no washing and scrubbing, no And Big Granny in her sober moments long dormant in her woman's heart brewing and baking, no cheerful neigh- felt so much affection for the boy as bor gossip-no token that in many her capabilities permitted and in her | ble degradation and remorse there went other poor and crowded quarters of the drunken moments never abused him. city betrays that social life, albeit of So, as has been said, they got on. the lowest stratum, is still extant. Hucksters do not cry their wares there,

ing home at night hungry and ready

organ grinders pass it scornfully by;

Thieves, rogues and dissolute women. whose orgies and debauches have finally unfitted them for even their miserable -callings, come at last to Pearl alley to swine together in brutish, besotted misery. They live on crusts and bones from the garbage pail; they are clothed in rags from the ash heaps, and their from the shabby saloon on the corner. miserable for two or three cays, but | the wig !- N. Y. Mail.

citizens, smaller, thank God, but in- in Pearl alley and the healing of the finitely more unfortunate than even sick was not considered in the ethics of the wrecks just described. It has, the community. This morning his alas, its children! These are creatures head and throat ached and throbbed small in stature and few in years, who with pain, his tongue was dry, and his crawl about over the slimy stones and lips were parched and hot. A curious through the damp cellars of Pearl al- fancy possessed him, too. Every once ley, who have in them a touch of the in a while the little rusty stove with its glory of childhood which the iron handful of coals widened into a great weight of their dreadful existence has fire-place, blazing with heat, and he not been able to crush out. Hungry, saw a long room with rows of white, weary and cold; dirty, ragged and downy beds, every one of which sore; kicked, beaten and sworn at; seemed to invite his tired and aching themselves wicked and depraved be- frame to rest within it. It was an old yond belief—they are children still! memory, revived in the semi-delirium You will see a Pearl alley boy rescue a of the fever which was upon him, of a cabbage stalk from the gutter, tie a visit long before to a hospital, why or string to it, and drag it in triumph behind him for a cart, and you will see he pondered the vision faded and the his sister hugging to her breast with a dreary reality was before him againlook of ineffable fondness her doll-an old bottle, about which a bit of filthy rag is carefully folded. But the favorite pastime of these miserable little waifs is to play "wake." A wake is the most common event of the community. You can not live very successfully in Pearl alley, but it is very easy to die there. It is a short cut from that point to the Potter's Field, a very short and rapid journey attended with little ceremony; a flutter of black bedraggled cloth on the door, a drunken wake, and the dead wagon. And the wakes are so numerous and really so cheerful compared with life generally in Pearl alley, it is little wonder the children like to perpetuate the festivity in their play.

Patsy Flynn liked it best of all the games, chiefly because he invariably played the corpse, and it was easy and pleasant to lie quite still, with his hands folded, while the other boys marched and shouted and jumped about him. Patsy was not strong, children somehow not thrive in Pearl alley, and he liked to be quiet. Patsy lived alone with his grandmother. There had been a mother once, of course, and Patsy remembered her well, too. Occasionally now his frame trembled as if he still felt the weight | the attempt and began the ceremonies | of her heavy hand, which, guided in drunken fury, had so often rained blows of crushing force upon him, and once in awhile it seemed as if he heard her land again the ceremonies suited in their minds to the proper keeping of a wake. In solemn silence they first marched about Patsy's prosper land of the proper keeping of a wake. In solemn silence they first marched about Patsy's prosper land of the proper keeping of a wake. In solemn silence they first marched about Patsy's prosper land of the proper keeping of a wake. In solemn silence they first marched about Patsy's prosper land of the proper keeping of a wake. In solemn silence they first marched about Patsy's prosper land of the proper keeping of a wake. In solemn silence they first marched about Patsy's prosper land of the proper keeping of a wake. In solemn silence they first marched about Patsy's prosper land of the proper keeping of a wake. In solemn silence they first marched about Patsy's prosper land of the proper keeping of a wake. In solemn silence they first marched about Patsy's prosper land of the proper keeping of a wake. her loud, coarse voice showering oaths hands crossed upon his breast as they and imprecations after him as he fled had been placed, and his gaze went sign-board spells the name to question- from her terrible presence. But he did straight upward to the patch of cold net, for it was quite two years since the night she and the man who occasionally came to their wretched home quarreled so fiercely, and when the brief bitter fight was over the woman lay dead on the floor and the man staggered sullen and muttering from th place. He never came again, and the wake which followed was another thing Patsy remembered well. Since then he and his grandmother had shared together, unmolested, the gloomy cellar room which was what he

ative of his was called, was at once the pride and terror of the alley. She was old, nobody knew how old, but so old that had she walked she would have tottered with the weight of years; inasmuch, however, as she always staggered from the burden of liquor she was carrying, the infirmity of age was any, into this he would plunge and unnoticed. Her hair was white and sink away to sleep, yes, to sleep, for he thin, and straggled in neglected disorder away from her temples, the longnd loss of the other. er locks twisted in a wispy coil in the The alley has at least one thing in nape of her neck. Summer and wincommon with the precious jewels whose ter she went unbonneted, her one outer name it wears. Like them, it is rare. garment a cotten wrapper that hung in Even among the slums of a great city shapeless drapery about her tall, lean like New York there are not many festigure. Her face was seamed and brown and whithered like the skin of a short length affords. The few wretched baked apple, and on her long throat, tenements that outline its narrow way which the loose fit of her dress bared the softest and whitest of his beds and to the softest and whitest of his beds and to the collar bone, the wrinkled flesh hung in flabby folds. There was no toothless lips.

"Big Granny," as this speestral rel-

called home.

A curious pair they were, the pale, gaunt, weather-beaten woman, but in their way they got on. Big Granny did not beat Patsy. She let him alone, and in return his was the one voice of all the children in the alley which was still when the old woman shuffled and staggered through the street for her daily portion of stimulant. Hoots and jeers, leaves in the early morning with his scoffs and howls the other urchins dinner pail on his arm, and his cheer- hurled at her and after her as she ful content at the prospect of winning | walked, but Patsy never joined this bread for the children clustering in the juvenile mob. He did not take up cuddoorway behind him, nor comes trudg. gels in her defense; that would have been useless; he simply responded to for the rest which follows faithful toil. | an intangible sense of family obliga-And through the daylight hours there tion which he felt without recognizing

lar morning, a raw, damp day of recent date, there was not the usual entente even a starved dog skulks swiftly, as if | cordiale between them. Big Granny he knew there was no stray bone there | felt the east wind in her old bones doubtless, and was averse to the tramp But Pearl alley has its citizens and outside for beer. She bade Patsy go its happenings. A race of beings sifted to the corner for her, which the child, through the various stages of misery cowering over the few coals in the and degradation which make up the stove, refused to do. This aroused the send to the normal school at Salem, lives of the city's outcast fall at last be- always alert wrath of the old woman, Mass., Miss Kin Kato. a young lady yond further sorting into Pearl alley. and she poured forth a volley of Billingsgate and vituperation frightful to take charge of the schools of her hear, but which seemed to fall upon native land. Though other Japanese deaf ears, so passive did the child sit ladies have come to this country priunder it. Then she took the broken- vately for their education, Miss Kin nosed pitcher herself and started in a Kato is the first to be sent out by the burst of savage anger for the mecca of Government of Japan.

all her pilgrimages. Patsy crouched closer to the smoldersole aim and object of existence is to ing fire as the door opened and drew ranging the hair now is most fashiona—paper man of Leadville, Col., who was plied calmly, "I won't come out. I steal or beg the few pennies necessary his ragged jacket tighter about his ble would be hard to decide. Any afterward reduced to stringent circum—am going to show you that I shall do for the pot of beer or dram of whisky shivering form. He had felt ill and style, almost, is fashionable, including stances, has made a fortune out of a as I please in my own house!"—French

And Pearl alley has another class of there was neither medicine nor doctors with whom he could not recall. While the cold, dark room, the breakfastless table, and the bundle of rags in the corner which made his uninviting bed. Suddenly he heard a din in the street and he knew that Big Granny was close at hand. Dreading somehow the clash and clamor of her noisy entrance he slipped through the dark passageway and out into the narrow court or yard in the rear of the tenement. A group of children were playing there and his advent was greeted with a shout: "Come along wid ye, Patsy, its a wake we're havin" piped one urchin. Patsy looked at them dully, but did not stir from the threshold

> near which he stood. "Come on wid ye," they cried again, git up, Micky Shannon, and lave Patsy be the corpse." Which post of honor in the ghastly game seemed to tempt the trembling boy from his place. He suffered himself to be drawn among his companions, and the former corpse, reluctantly yielding his privilege, Patsy stretched out on the wet stones where Micky had lain. Then the boys straightened the bricks at the four corners that had toppled over during the change, put the bottles, serving as candlesticks, upon them again, and after vainly endeavoring to light the bits of wet wood which they held for candles, gave up sky visible between the roofs. Micky

"It's a foine corpse ye are, Patsy Flynn, wid yer peepers wide open like a windy. Shut 'em up, will ye." he shouted roughly, and Patsy slowly closed his eyes. As he did so the familiar vision came back of the hospital hall and cheerful fireplace, with the dormitory of white, restful beds.

And the play went on, the mourners chanting and crooning their Irish songs, while the moist atmosphere slowly settled into a chill, drizzling rain. With the lowering cloud a gray shadow fell and rested on Patsy's face. Was it only the rain that made his brow so damp and cold? The boy did not know, for he was wandering still among those downy beds. Here was one softer and whiter and warmer than was tired, and it would be so good to

The children did not mind the rain, and were playing still half an hour afterward when a noise in the street

the softest and whitest of his beds and the gray shadow which was not the voice in the alley more shrill and rain nor the mist fell heavier across the piercing than hers, no speech more shut eyes and touched the pale lips foul, and no ribald wit so quick and | with a purple tinge. The engines ratscathing as that which fell from her | tled by in the next street, but the mourners did not come back, for they were in hot pursuit.

Big Granny had drank only one portion of beer yet, and restless as usual under so light a dose, it happened that she opened the door of her room and stumbled through the dark passageway into the yard while Patsy still lay there alone. She saw the child on the flags asleep with his face upturned in

the rain. Something in the still, pale features startled the half-drunken creature and stifled the harsh speech which trembled on her lips. She tottered forward and fell down by Patsy's side. She touched the cold and stiffening hand and called his name in a low entreating tone. Then as the truth forced its way to her drink-besotted brain, some emotion was stirred, and out from her miseraup a wail so shrill and piercing and so freighted with human agony that the In general, that is. On one particu- inmates of the rooms looking out upon the court hurried to their windows to finds its cause.

And when they looked they knew that Big Granny was bereaved, and that one of the children of Pearl alley had gone away.—N. Y. Times.

-The Government of Japan is to who graduated at Tokio, to qualify her

-Just what particular style of ar-

ARTEMUS WARD.

A Practical Joke Played by Him on Two Inquisitive Californians.

"While Artemus Ward was out here on a lecturing tour in '63," said a Stocktonian to a Jester man, "he won ten dollars from myself and a friend by a very clever practical joke, and as I have never seen it in print, I will give you the particulars for publica-

"I was sitting in a restaurant on Pine street, in San Francisco, enjoying some oysters with a friend, and was telling him about Artemus Ward's lecture that I had attended the evening before. I was repeating to my friend some of Ward's funny sayings, when who should come into the restaurant but a person that I at once thought I recognized as the very individual about whom I was talking. He had a gentleman with him, and they took seats at a table on the other side of the restaurant, about thirty feet from where we were. 'Do you see that thin, lank-looking young man over there? said I to my friend.

"Yes." "Well, that's Artermus Ward."

"'What, that consumptive-looking cuss Artemus Ward? I think I can judge pretty well the character of a man by his face, and it seems hardly possible to me that that melancholylooking individual can be the greatest humorist of the world. I'll bet you the oysters that you are mistaken; that he is not Artemus Ward.'

"You may be right, said I, I was some distance from the stage last night, and I didn't get a very good look at him; but I feel pretty positive of my man, and I am willing to take your

"Well, then, as the bet is all settled,' said my-friend, 'you go and tell the person that you suppose to be Artemus Ward that there is a bet between you and myself that there is a certain person, and ask him his name. I will, at the some time, tackle his companion, and put the same question to him. We will, by this means, make certain of the name of our man.'

Artemus Ward and questioned him as proposed by my friend, and was informed that his name was Charlie Browne. My friend, who questioned the other man, was told that the per-Shannon indignantly discovered his son in dispute was, as I supposed, Artemus Ward. Your friend has given you away,' said I. 'You are not Charlie Browne. You are Artemus

> "Well,' said the supposed Artemus Ward, 'you can either take my word, or my friend's; but I will bet you five dollars that my name is Charlie

" 'You ought to know best who you are, said I, but I think you are trying to bluff me, and I am willing to take you up. I will bet you five dollars that your name is not Charlie Browne.'

"'And I'll bet you five,' said the other man to my friend, that he is Artemus Ward.'

"All right, replied my friend. This seems to be a mixed-up affair, and I'm willing to risk five dollars for the sake. of unraveling it. I'll bet you five dollars that he is not Artemus Ward.'

"The result was that we both lost our money. Artemus Ward and Charlie Browne were one and the same person, Artemus Ward being Charlie Browne's nom de plume."—Pacific

THE WAY OF IT.

Misplaced Philanthropy in the Matter of Honoring Departing Friends.

"He's going away. Let's give him something. He's a good fellow and he'd appreciate some little memento."

"A good scheme. I would like to contribute. Let us give him something handsome."

"Well, we'd better limit the subscription to two dollars apiece. That's enough, and all the boys will chip in.' "All right, go ahead; put me down for my share.

And the zealous friend gets a sheet of paper and he writes down the names of all the fellows who are friends of the

"We want to give Jones a little present," he says to two or three. "Will

"Why, certainly. What are you going to give him?" "Don't know. It'll cost about thirty

ioliars.' "All right. I'll stand my share." Then the affectionate friend goes and

orders a little bit of jewelry or some thing and has an elegant inscription put upon it "From his loving friends," and shows it around.

"That's lovely. I'll pay you that two dollars on Tuesday." And every body congratulates Jones

on the beautiful present they have made him and Jones goes off. Then the zealous friend who has guaranteed the jeweler or paid the bill goes hunting for the subscribers. He doesn't like to dun them, and they have forgotten all about Jones' present. The little present cost thirty dollars and the kind-hearted fellow who undertook to get it up collects five dollars and has to pay twenty-five dollars himself. When every thing is finished the worst of all is to hear a fellow say:

"Jones was a good fellow. I think it was very mean you did not give me a chance to subscribe to that present you gave him."-San Francisco Chron-

-Richard Allen, the pioneer newsmine in New Mexico.

PEHSONAL AND LITERARY.

-Oscar Wilde and his wife are coming to America soon, but he will not

-Mr. Charles Asbury, the postmaster at Lulu, Ga., has four little daughters, named Pearl, Diamond, Ruby and

-John W. Oliver, the founder of the order of Sons of Temperance, is now editor of the Yonkers, (N. Y.) Statesman.

-Liszt writes that his fingers are seventy-five years old, and that they no longer play his compositions as well as do other performers.

—The first newspaper issued for Sunday sale and circulated in the United States, was started in 1825 in New York, and called the Sunday Courier. —Chicago Inter Ocean.

-Ella Wheeler Wilcox says: "The fact that a man bears an excellent reputation among them is no proof that he may not be the worst possible companion for a woman." -Princess Anna Murat, now Duchess

of Mouchy, granddaughter of a stable-

boy who became a soldier, Marshal of

France, King of Naples, is by birth an American, having been born at Bordentown, N. J., in 1841. -William M. Evarts and four classmates fifty years ago started the "Yale

Literary Magazine," which is not only the oldest college periodical but the oldest monthly of any sort in America. -N. Y. Tribune.

-The Crown Prince of Portugal. who is to marry Princess Amelia of Orleans, has an abundant supply of names. When he signs his names in full they are Charles Ferdinand Louis Mary Victor Michael Raphael Gabriel Gonzagua Xavier Francis of Assis, Joseph Simon of Branganza, Savoy, Bourbon, Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, Duke of Braganza.

-Nearly all the successful funnymen in literature are graduates from the printing office. "Mrs. Partington" (B. P. Shillaber) was once a printer; so was Mortimer H. Thompson ("Doesticks"); so was Charles F. Browne ("Artemus Ward"); so was Mark Twain;" ditto "Nasby;" ditto, "M. Quad" and others. With all their hard work and tribulations, the press gang are a funny lot of fellows. - Chicago Journal.

-Will Carleton, the poet, lectured recently in an Iowa town, the billboards of which bore the legend: "Will Carleton, October 25." Later, Will Cumback, a Well-known Indianian, was to lecture; but, as the billposter never had heard of Mr. Cumback, he took it for granted, when he was given the announcement "Will Cumback, December 11," that Mr. Carleton was coming back; so he fixed the old bill after the new one, thus: "Will Carleton Will Cumback December 11."—Chicago Tribune.

HUMOROUS.

-Woman is not much of a philosopher, but she is proverbially a clothes observer.—Burlington Free Press.

-"Kerosene oil is going up," says an exchange. Undoubtedly, so is the stove, so is the hired girl.—New Haven -The tomato used to be called the

love apple, but the young man who was kicked down the doorsteps by an irate father says he is love's toe-mar--A woman in Bradford, Pa., while

sewing a button on her husband's vest. was instantly killed by a lamp explosion. Still we think it is a woman's duty to sew buttons on her husband's vest.—Norristown Herald. -"I don't think any thing of Amer-

ican literature," said an Englishman. "And don't cher know that the humorous papers of America are execrable. W'y, some of them really make me laugh."—Arkansaw Traveler. -A dentist who has received a com-

pensation which he regards as insufficient, ironically asks his client if he intended the fee for his servant. "No, monsieur," replied the other, "it is for both of you."—From the French. -Mrs. Fogg-"Oh, yes, you can find

fault now; but I remember the time when you loved the very ground I walked on." Mr. Fogg-"And my affection for the ground is as strong as ever. It's the top-dressing that I complain about."—Boston Transcript.

-A Chicago girl struck pater familias for a pair of new shoes the other day. The old man drove up that evening with a side of feather and told her that his salary had been cut down this year and he guessed she'd have to get the old ones patched.—St. Paul Her-

-Enfant Terrible (jumping into visitor's lap) - "You're Mr. Noodleby, ain't you?" Noolleby-"Yes, dear, that's my name." E. T.-"Well, I want to hear you talk." Noodleby-"And why, my pretty dear?" E. T. - "Cause pa says you talk like a jackass, and I never heard one."—The Rambler.

-Things one would rather have left unsaid: Tomlinson-"Good-bye, Miss Eleanora." Miss Eleanora—"But you've already said good-bye to me, Mr. Tomlinson." Tomlinson (who is always ready with some pretty speech)-"Have I, really? Well, one can't do a pleasant thing too often, you know!"-Punch.

-A husband who had incurred the anger of his wife, a terrible virago. seeks refuge under the bed. "Come out of that, you brigand, you rascal, you assassin!" screamed his gentle companion. "No, madame," he replied calmly, "I won't come out. I

AN INDIAN AUOTION.

elling a Dead Brave's Effects and Then Laying His Ghost.

I witnessed an interesting feature in Indian life a short time ago at one of the camps in the Kaw Agency, Indian Territory. A tent had been erected, and all the effects of a dead brave were deposited in the tent. The Indians were going to hold an auction. At early dawn before the sun the Indians gathered around the tent. The suctioneer, stepping out of the tent holding a blanket in his hands, began in a loud voice to invite bids on the blanket. ."Four dollars," sang out an old man who had a patch of yellow paint under his right eye, and sat on the outer edge of the circle which had now formed around the tent. "I will give you five." cried one of the Indians sitting in the circle. "It is yours," said the auctioneer, and the bidder, after depositing a due bill for the amount, received the blanket. The auctioneer now brought on a pair of beaded leggings. and the bidding began.

One thing was noticeable, the number bidding never exceeded two, and the article was invariably knocked down to the second bidder. Mocoasins, necklaces, fans of eagle feathersin fact, the whole paraphernalia of a complete Indian outfit was brought out and sold to the highest bidder. Finally an Indian pipe of red stone a very large and handsome one—was brought out, and the bidding became livelier. "Five dollars" was shouted. "Eight," sang out a trader, who, besides your correspondent, was the only paleface in the audience, and who already saw the pipe in his mind's eye hanging with his other Indian curiosities; but he was doomed to disappointment when a hungry-looking member of the circle, who was evidently wanting his breakfast and was anxious to bring the ceremonies to a close, said: "My brother, that pipe has been smoked in many councils. Our brother who lies buried on youder hill," pointing to a pile of rocks on a high hill in the distance, loh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cents. "thought much of that pipe. I am not willing it should fall into other hands. My brother, I will give a pany for the pipe." These remarks of Old Hungry were received with a few short yells, which denoted great satisfaction.

At this point a member with nothing on but a breech-clout came dashing into the circle, holding in his hands a s'skillet filled with live coals. He was followed by another one bearing in his arms a lot of cedar, which was deposited over the coals. These two were followed by the dead Indian's relatives -wife, sister and children-moaning and wringing their hands. The burning cedar now began to pour forth a volume of smoke, and one by one the members of the band rushed into the smoke, bending down close to the coals, turning round and round, with many wild gestures and with outstretched planket, the smoke at times completely hiding them from view. "Come on, my son," said one of the party, taking a firm hold of the traders' arm, and reluctantly the paleface was drawn into the smoke, where he performed the smoke act to the evident satisfaction of the party. Hastily withdrawing in a at of coughing and gasping for breath, he was met with many cries of 'Good, my son! The ghosts will never trouble you." The performance was now ended by the auctioneer turning over all the receipts of the sale to the relations.— Cor. Chicago Tribune.

Foiled.

Miss Esmerelds Longcoffin has been very much disgusted at the slowness and hesitancy of Gus de Smith in proposing matrimony. He has been paying her marked attention for some time past, and is a fluent talker on every subject except that one.

They were eating ice-cream at a popular ice-creamery, on Austin avenue, and Gus undertook to ask Miss Esmerelds if he might hope to see her at church on the ensuing Lord's day. He

"Miss Esmerelda."

"Yes, sir," interupted Esmerelda. "May I---- ?"

"O, yes, certainly you may," she again interrupted him with animation. "May I hope to----P" "You had better speak to pa about

it," she said, trembling.

"Speak to your pa?" he asked, tear-

"Yes, speak to pa."

"About what shall I speak to him?" exclaimed Gus, roughly.

There was a painful pause, and Miss Esmerelds went to work on her icecream with a vindictiveness and energy that was truly phenomenal.—Texas Siftings.

-Mrs. Eliza F. Kidd, of Keene, Ky., has completed a crazy quilt which contains 100,000 pieces and 948,688 stitches. In the meantime she had a family of undressed Kidds.—N. Y. Hera d.

LOCAL NOTICES.

AUCTION SALE!

Having sold my farm in Merion. I. will sell on Tuesday, April 18th at #0 A. M., all my personal property, consisting of 8 two-year-old colts, bred by BEDROOM SUITS! Tim Gooding, 8 yearlings hed by Pasacas, a number of work horses, cows, farming implements, grain, hay, household effects, etc., etc. Usual terms with one year's time at six per BERT BAILEY.

Buy the "Spanish Beauty" 5 cent igar at the barber shop.

Eggs for hatching from pure brad ight Brahmas, \$1.25 per 13, white Leghorns 50cts, per 13.

W. B. Horr, Pinckney, Mich. Thoroughbred Jersey cow with

reifer calf for sale or trade. Inquire GLEN. RICHARDS.

A splendid line of new goods at E. A. MANN'S

Several tons of good timothy hay for sale cheap for the next 10 days. D. F. WEBR. If you are in want of anything in

the Shoe line you will find an elegant assortment at E.A. MANN's.

Cash for potatoes. J. T. EAMAN & Co.

The finest stock of Shoes ever shown in town and at prices which are supe to please at E. A. MANN'S.

To RENT.—House and five acres of ground, 8w2. A. H. RANDALL Spring style Shoes in great variety

E.A. MANN'S.

For the next 30 days we will sel the celebrated Linden Wagons comat RICHARDS'.

House for rent in south Marion Inquire of (10w2) I. J. ABBOTT A nasal injector free with each botle of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Frice

For lame back, side or chest, use Shi For sale by F. A. Sigler.

VICINITY NEWS.

ANDERSON GATHERINGS. From our Correspondent.

Republicans are jubilant over elec-

Mike Dunne is down with "Ger-

J. T. Eaman & Co. bought 700 doz. eggs last week.

Our champion wrestler, James Roche, was "floored" on Monday, at Gregory. He will try it again.

Mrs. Mariah Cooper drew the silver custor, holding No. 63. John Birnie drew the butter 'dish, holding

Bert Bailey has sold his farm to a Mr. Collins, of Waterloo. Bert will take a ramble through the wild west. Sorry to loose you, Bert.

HAMBURG JOTTINGS. From our Correspondent.

We notice Ed. Wheeler is trading horses nowadays. Nothing new for

him, you know, boys. A very enjoyable time was had at Mr. Geo. Hull's last Thursday evening. The weather was not very in-

viting but there was a good turn-out Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Orsen Toncrey for the hospitality shown to

the young people of this place that congregated at their place to have a dance. They danced all night till broad day light and then went home with the girls in the morning. The music was grand.

nowadays. The sum that is to be against all. Apply now of raised is \$2,500 if the road comes to Hamburg, but it is rather a small R. C. AULD, Pinckney. show, for we have only about \$1,400 might give more now, or be expected to give more, but they gave on the road running from Howelt to the M. A. L., and now the road is built, the people along the line say, we have got our road now you can build your own road.

SOUTH LYON DOTS. From the Picket.

The salvation army have a large number of converts here and the list LOUNGES.

AT L. H. BEEBE'S,

PABLOB SUITS,

BEDSTEADS

OCOMMODES !O

CHAIRS,

SECRETARIES. STANDS!2

MIRRORS,

PINCKNEY

-MATTRESSES-

SPRINGS.

2BUREAUS,S

BRACKETS

PICTURE FRAMES, ETC., ETC., ITC

ATL. H. BEEBE'S, **PINCKNEY**

sconstantly growing larger.

Rev. S. Calkins wins the prize given for the best poem on "K, G, & Co.," by that enterprising firm.

We are very much pained to learn that one of the proprietors of the Brighton Citizen has been obliged to give up hasiness for a time on account of a bad knee, which has been giving plete, equal to any in the market, for trouble for some time, but which has at last necessitated his taking this step. He is at present at Ypsilanti, where he is being treated, and we hope his recovery will be speedy.

50 cents. For sale by F. A. Sigler. Ogan. Seventh Junion. Cront, in chancery. Suit pending in the Piront Court for the County of Livingston, in chancery, at Howell, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1886. LATTIE L. STRELK,

Complainant.

WILLIAM W. STEELE,

Defendant. On reading and filing due proof by affidavit ha the said defendant William W. Sterie, has departed from his last known place of residence and that his present place of residence can not be ascertained, on motion of Edward G. Embier, solicitor for the complainant, it is ordered that said swer the bill of complaint filed in said cause within five months from the date of this order, and in default thereof that said bill of complaint he taken as confessed by said William W. Steels. It is furtuer ordered that this order be published once in each week for six successive weeks in the Pinckney Disparch, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Livingston; the first publication to be within twenty days from the date of this order.

Josefu Lorge, Circuit Court Commissioner.

EDWARD G. EMBLEH, Solicitor for Complainant.

() RDER OF PUBLICATION. State of Michigan. Seventh Judicial Circuit, in chancery Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Livingston, in chancery, at Howell, on the twenty-third day of March, A. D. 1883. ALRURTA L. JONES, Complainant.

ALFRED F. JUNES, Defendant.

Upon due proof, by affidavit, that Alfred F. Jones, the defendant in above editited cause, resides out of the State of Michigan and in the Territory of New Mexico, on motion of Rollin H. Person, Solicitor of Complainant, it is ordered that the defendant do appear and answer the bill of complaint filed in this cause within five months from the date of this order, else the said hill of complaint shall be taken as confessed; and it is further ordered that this order be published within twenty days from the date hereof in the Pinckney Disparch, a newspaper printed in the County of Livingston, and be published therein once in each week for six weeks in succession; such publication, however, shall not be necessary in care Congressman Winans will be home sonally at least twenty days before the time herein prescribed for his appearance,

W. P. VANWINKLE,

Circuit Court Commissioner. a copy of this order be served on defendant per-

ROLLIN H. PRESON, Bolicitor for Complainant.

IMPORTED CATTLE. ABERDEEN - ANGUS GRADES!

Absolutely the best in the world. and ready to prove it.

Book now open for a limited numher of tows. Terms, \$5 and \$8 cash. Railroad is all that can be heard Herd won the highest premiums

scribed quite so much last fall they in the neighborhood and believe your Papers. They are fine.

THE ONE DOLLAR SILVER PLATED WARE suitable for

WEDDING PRESENTS.

-:WATCHES!:in all grades

HAMPDEN, -ELGIN-

JEWELRY, in the LATEST STILL and neatest designs.

MUSICAL AND OPTICIAL GOODS.

General Sporting Goods

all at prices to please the buyer.

FINE WATCHES PUT IN GOOD ORDER Also general repairing.

EUGENE CAMPBELL

-THE-

Will buy where can get the most desirable goods at the

-Lowest Prices--

consists of all the most standard an popular remedies, as well as all the latest medicines known to the drug trade.

If you don't you ought to know that we carry a full line of

TOILET ARTICLES

Some fine Scripture Cards, French Tissue Paper, etc.

Don't talk about CIGARS until you have tried

the boss Cigars of the town, namely:

THE "NIGHT HAWK!"

WE WILL SELL YOU

"The Earth" for 5 cts.

If you don't believe it call and see. A FINE LINE OF CANDIES----

In WALL PAPER we have the finraised. If the people had not sub- Examine position after my Bulls in town. Call and see our Silk

GROCERIES

Stock is complete and prices to meet the times. A china cup & saucer and plate given to every purchaser of one b. Butterfly Baking Powder.

DRUGSTORE

West's World's Wonder, or Family Liniment. Useful in every house for cuta, burns, scalds, bruises, neuralgia, rheumatism. Always gives satisfaction. All druggists,

Proceed at a Cost of 82,000,000:000-0

Mistory of Fonce-Building. An Augusta, Me., correspondent writes that ascording to the Blat estimates, there are six million miles of farm fences in the United States ing \$2,000,000,000. In many State iences on a farm cost more than buildings standing on it, and that, where lumber is abundant and cheen. The amount of labor and money consumed annually in building and repairing fences-few are aware of it-is just so much ken from the productive interests of the country. Both law and custom prescribe fencing. It is an ancient tradition. The Plymouth colonies in Massachusetts gave us the first fences known in this country in 1632. were erected to protect planted

against damages from creatures at large. It was said before a medual of the American Institute Farmers' Club at New York, in 1859, that the farmen in this country were educated under the system of fences; under the notion that a man is bound to protect his property by fencing out the world, that the law has no power, and that there is no general respect for the right of probut that you must fence out all intr and guard your property with walking It is all founded on fiction. The law

does protect a man's property. His real estate and its products are his, and, whether fenced or unfenced they lie under protection of the law. In continuation of this matter the cerespondent says that most at our New England farms are inclosed with femore-straight crooked and irregular-good bad and indifferent. Most farms are rabdivided as to resemble a checker-board. Everything seems to be fewed. The fences are almost as varied as they are abundant. The Virginia rail fence is the pioneer; then the log feare, stone wall, stump fence, pitch per fence, worm feace, and the post and rail fence. Not less than four feet in height constitutes the lawful fence. Stone wall is the main fencesin Maine and Massachusetts, and perhaps in Connecticut also. Maine also har the rail and board fence and the bush fence. Rad fences are the cheapest. The roots and stumps of large trees, set up edgewise, make most effective fences. The stone wall would last forever, if it were well and carefully laid in the first place and . the frost did not play havoe with it. As commonly built, the stone wall will keep out all kinds of stock except sheep. It is insisted that stones sould be more cheaply disposed we them by laying in wall form.

Good fences, says a Kennebec farmer as reported, make good neighbors, yet he refuses for himself to believe in them. There are over 64,000 farmers in Maine. he said. Their farms have in the aggregate over 42,000,000 rods of fence or more than 131,000 miles. Ornamental fences merely are not included in these, nor are upward of 2,000 miles of railroad fencing. In the satire State there are 11,000,000 rods of highway fences, 16,000,000 rods of partition fences, and some 15,000,000 rods of division iences. At a cost of \$1 a rod, which the speaker considered a fair estimate, the total cost of fences in Maine is \$42,000,000, which is nearly as much as all the farms and the buildings are worth. It is twice and a half the value of live stock in the State, and nearly much as the whole State has invested in manufactures. Reckoning charges and repairs, loss from yearly decay. the cost of breaking roads through cook drifts, caused by high fence interest on the first cost, taxed the and he est mated that the ferrest cost the State annually not less thes. 64,000000 which he sets down as an arch loss in cash and labor to the farmers of Maine. It seems like a uncless and ex-

Being asked what he would do, he said that fences should be confined exclusively to pasture; the rest should be abolished. Road fences only cause the roads to drift in the winter. Fencing a mowing field enables a farmer to feed his stock in it during the spring and fall. His idea is that all the fencing a farmer should have should be simply to. confine animals where they are placed. --- AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES The farmers would rid themselves of a heavy tax by doing away with their road fences, and, where necessary, enforcing the law respecting reaming cattles. The law does not compel the farmers to fence the roads, but their occupied or improved lands only. The law respecting the liability of ewners of cattle is vague and obscure. Other Maine farmers would abolish fences altogether. It takes 8,000,000 rods of iences for the pastures alone, in which are kept 900,000 head of meat stock. While owners of adjoining lands are required to maintain partition fences, bearing the expense equally, there is no law obligating them to build fences to prevent trespess by neighbors' cal-

travagant expenditure.