Expenses, legislative, exclud-

Apprehension of escaped convicts
Conveying convicts to State
Prison...

State House of Correction, ex-

State board of Education

containingone taxelauses:

Salaries, officers of Eastern

Asylum.
Sa'aries—Michigan Asylum.
Board of Corrections and
Charities.
Geological survey.

Soldier's aid......

Teachers' institutes University of Michigan.....

Overdrafts Ionia House of

tistics.....diers' Monument Detroit.

Prison ... 3 500
Conveying convicts to Ionia 22,200
Transport's of children to and from State Public School ... 1,300
Care of juvenile offenders ... 3,000
Support of female convicts ... 200
Costs of suits ... 1,500
Coroners' fees ... 2,500
Wolf bounties ... 100
State Hunse of Correction ex-

Footings.....\$969,600 \$595,750 The following ar for sundry appropriations

Footings..... \$55,858 \$56,000 The following are for appropriations made

by the present Legislature in bills which have to tax clause:

Correction....\$ 244 \$.....

Footings......\$ 59,918 \$ 8,100 The following items are based upon bills yet

upon the files, or which have not yet reached the stage of executive approval:

The estimated receipts during the two years which are applicable to the above classes of expenditure are given below. Being deducted

Footings.... \$218,500 \$216,000

Salt spring lands...... Session laws—sales of......

ees from Commissioner of

Deeds.....ees from notaries public....

ees from peddlers.....ees from town plats.....

Fees from settlers' licenses.. Fees from State departments

Bureau Statistics of Labor..\$ 9,000

Improvements at Ionia
House of Correction...
Proceedings Superintendents
of Poor.
Fire and Police Departments
Learning

Lansing.....

8,000 8,000

1883 1884.

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TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

One of the most insidious evils of the day, and consequently of the worst and most difficult to deal with, is the rapid increase of impure literature. Our book stores, news stands, and, to our shame be it said, even our private libraries and parlor tables are piled high with this sort of stuff, from the flashy story papers and filthy chroniclers of rime to the works of popular novelists. who gild their poisonous pellets with the graces of rhetoric and the flowers of fancy. The upas tree overshadows all society, and from its venomous branches there is a constant drip, drip, drip of acrid poison, vitiating all life. The boys and girls of the land are feeding on this literature to their everlasting detri-MR. GLADSTONE was once ignomin

ously snubbed by the Court, his name being omitted from the list of invitations to one of the royal] marriages. Time at last makes all things even. His reply to the Duke of Albany's application to be the Marquis of Lorne's that it comes within the limits of personsuccessor as Governor-General of Canada was a most emphatic rebuff. He is da was a most emphatic rebuff. He is smokers must be careful not to infringe reported to have told the Queen's son in turn the rights of smokers. If a fullvery bluntly that he was too young for grown man chooses to take a cigar beso important a position and that he lacked experience in governmental work. These objections to the appointment were well grounded, but probably there is not another statement in Eng. there is not another statesman in English public life who would have ventured to oppose the wishes of the Court in an make stringent rules against smokers, appointment of this nature. We do and to isolate them from the rest of their not suppose that the Premier intended this as the settlement of an old score, but he must have smiled grimly when be dictated the letter of reply. Even a when the back of the official is turned, into the faces of fellow passengers than missionaries and fur traders. A celebration of the set than missionaries and fur traders. but he must have smiled grimly when great and noble statesman may be sus- into the faces of fellow passengers pected of having the retaliatory impulses of human nature. If the Premier has really written a letter of this sort, it may be taken as a positive indication that he has no favors to ask of royalty in his old age, that he will die a commoner, and that his retirement from public life will not be deferred very long.

THE acquittal of Thompson, the Ken-

tucky Congressman-elect, who some two or three weeks since shot and killed | could be offered to a person than to spit Walter H. Davis, is a most deplorable upon him, and yet there are thousands failure of justice. Meeting Davis in a of smokers who claim it as a right to rail-car, he shot him dead on the spot, in their company and thus at their without any altercation then occurring mercy. Wherever crowds are gathered, between them, and without any neces- in political conventions, at most meetsity, therefore, in his own defense. The ings of men, on the streets, in restaursity, therefore, in his own defense. The plea that he was insane at the moment is the sheerest humbug imaginable. In the sheerest humbug imaginable is the sheerest humbug imaginable. In the sheerest humbug imaginable is the sheerest humbug imaginable. In the sheerest humbug imaginable is the sheerest humbug imaginable. In the sheerest humbug imaginable is the sheerest humbug imaginable. In the sheerest humbug imaginable is the sheerest humbug imaginable in the sheerest humbug imaginable. In the sheerest humbug imaginable is the sheerest humbug imaginable in the sheerest humb is the sheerest humbug imaginable. to go, the smoker indulges himself with Not a solitary fact was presented to the a sublime disregard for their comfort. a story which came to him to the effect that Davis had debauched his wife, into the truth of which he had not taken pains to inquire and in respect of which he gave his wiet. he gave his victim no opportunity of in the hand, partly concealed. either explanation or denial. Whether often, where this annoyance is escaped, the story be true or false, he was, ac- one may be quartered by the side of a cording to the law f Kentucky, guilty of murder in the first degree and punishable with death; and yet the jury, breath is as vile as though it came from sworn to find a veril et according to evil a hennery. Smokers who are members dence, declared that he had committed of a public body, like an exchange, inno crime whatever. They made the law for the case, instead of doing what unfortunate fellow-members. The questhe law required them to do. Any man | tion of extending this privilege to all in Kentucky may, according to this finding, if he thinks he has a justifiable occasion to wreck personal vengeance upon another by killing him, shoot him yet commit no crime. This is practically what the verdict means, and is not one step removed from the lowest form of barbarism.

ed as "tough," among "the boys,"

and a "tough" is everything that is the

everse of decent and respectable.

Where is the remedy? In a majority of

the cases the parents of these hodlums

are said to be industrious, sober people.

But does not the blame belong in a

great measure to them. If they took

he pains to make home bright and

cheerful, place upon the table we'l-se-

ected books and papers, and supple-

nent all with a firm and decided stand

n their home discipline, would not this

growing evil be largely done away

CERTAIN Dakota politicians of local

eminence, finding that their political

power is doomed to extinction unless

they do something to keep their names

before the public, have called what they

term a constitutional convention of the

people of southern Dakota, to meet at

Huron, June 19. The purpose of this

convention is to frame a state constitu-

tion, nominate state officers, and ther

at the next session of Congress demand

admission into the Union as a state.

The politicians engaged in this scheme

appear to think that they can delude

the people into the belief that statehood

rests entirely with the people of the

It is stated that many of the "blocks' on the great bridge in Brooklyn have been the work of pick-pockets, who take these chances to ply their nefarious calling, and that one of these "blocks" caused the terrible accident which brought sorrow to so many homes. The most startling thing about this statement is the fact that the villains who did this work are not hardened criminals, but youths of 18 or 20 years of age. They belong to that dangerous class which has sprung up late years in our larger villages and cities, for whom no better name can be found than hodlums. To this class can be charged nine-tenths of the disorder and lawlesscannot hope that smokers will voluntarily assume it. They are more in ness of our cities and villages. These clined to intrude further than to surrenboys are generally employed during the der. There seems, as we said at the day, and in the evening and on Sundays and holidays rove about ready for any mischief or deviltry that may come others' rights. to hand, doing as much to annoy peaceable, law-abiding citizens as the mur-Stop Laughing. derer and robber. They are young now, but they are the material out of which thieves and murderers are made. Their highest ambition is to be regard-

What Caused Mr. Topnoody to

Topnoody and his wife were warmly discussing the woman question Wednesday evening after tea, and Mr. Topnoody was defending the men. "Don't you think, my dear, men have

market, I think." "You talk as though women should have everything and are perfect Can't

"Oh, yes; they can even make fools of themselves sometimes. "You don't mean it? I'm surprised that you would acknowledge it, my dear, after what you have said.

"Well, I do acknowledge it, and will go further and say that I have done as nuch myself.'

ask, my dear, wherein you ever made such a fool of yourself as to own up to "You needn't laugh, Topnoody. did it when I married you, and I've had

it thrown at me forty times, and I ain't in a position to deny it very successful-ly, either." ing three months, and upon their return a lar reception will be held in Union Hall, Maniste ly, either. Topnoody stopped laughing.

As a matter of fact, George Washingon sat down in the boat and held onto the seat when he crossed the Delaware, but such a position would not make a striking tableau, and so the hero of the ferry passed into pictorial history stand

There is a grade of wheat in Oregon rests entirely with the people of the known as goose wheat, so called beterritory desiring admission, and that cause it originated from a few grains Congress has no more to say in the found in the crop of a wild goose.

cently. The cook Michael Lanahan halling from Williamsport, Pa., and a chore boy named Sullivan, only six weeks in this country, were both burned to a crisp. The camp is located four miles above Chappelle dam, on the Cedar. It is supposed the men kindied a smudge to keep away mosquitoes and that on lying down in their bunk they covered their heads over with the blankets and were suffocated by the smoke, the smudge itself setting fire to the shanty.

doubt that only a few years hence will see Dakota a state, but such action as to thirty-five cents.

to thirty-five cents.

A young man named Howe, aged about 19 years, and whose reason had become defective, wandered away from his home in Marshall a few nights ago. His widowed mother searched for him all night without success. The next morning his mangled remains were found on the Michigan Central Railroad track about one-half mile east of the station. The body bad been run over by a train of cars and all cut to pieces. that contemplated by the callers of the convention to meet at Huron will delay

chas. rowels, who claims to be a graduate of a medical college at Cincinnati, who has been on trial in the circuit court at Manistee for the past seven days, charged with manslaughter, for killing Augusta Gerd while attending her professionally at child birth in February last, was found guilty. The jury was out some five hours.

grown man chooses to take a cigar between his lips, or even the abominable cigarette, it is his own business. To

Michigan law-makers will take a rest. The legislature adjourned on the 7th inst. As Mrs. Wm. Burd and Mrs. Robert Shears, wives of two farmers, from near Nuncla, were friving into Grand Haven, they were thrown from their buggy. Mrs. Burd was instantly tilled and Mrs. Shears is lying in a critical condition. Their horse was scared by a fire engiue pumping water.

or in the ladies' saloon of the ferry-boats; while all seem to regard it as an indefeasible right to smoke in every place which is not placarded with a prohibition. If ladies or gentlemen wish to stand outside the saloons of our ferry-boats on a hot day, to enjoy a breath of fresh air, they must, perforce, take into their sensitive lungs a cloud of smoke discharged from somebody's moved the end nearly and continuing to August 13, inclusive. Troops are to be there so as to report at reveille on the 9th. The rifle teams are to report to the inspector-general at the camp on the evening of the 6th, and put in two full days' practice before the encampment of the same are to report to the inspector-general at two full days' practice before the encampment of the same. No men will be admitted for duty in the companies for 30 days before August 9.

land, and owned at his death 640 acres, besides thousands of dollars in bonds, morgtages, etc. The fact that the Michigan Central railroad has adopted Detroit time as its standard, has

fellow-men, have been tempted to overcome their scruples and their destination of tobacco and try to learn to use it, in order to deaden their sensitiveness to it and thus lessen their discomfort. The Turks tried to prevent the practice by cutting off the noses of those who indulged in it. Is mutilation of the offended member the only way of escape open to the non-smoker?

If smokers were to show more regard for the feeling of others it would doubt-

had been working.

Two wild geese have joined a flock of tame ones owned by a Kalamazooman, and as he has dipped their wings, they are content to stay. The specific taxes assessed against the ire this amount the copper mines pay \$21,307.20 and the iron mines \$29,483.07.

the tent of Hobson Bros. show, which was to exhibit there, was torn down and their wagons and cages upset. So far no loss of life or serious injuries have been reported. Gold has been found near Republic. Befor ou rush in and acquire claims be informed that was a \$5 gold coin found by a boy while out icking wintergreen berries, and he thinks the lode is exhausted.

The commencement exercises at Orchar ome rights?" he asked.

"They have about all that are in the arket, I think."

"You talk as though women should the shoul

> and married to Mr. Powers. The specific charge against her was adultery under the law of scripture and the rules of the church. Owosso has the railroad fever. This time they want to build a road from Toledo, O., to that place, and it looks as though they would succeed.

The bride is an accomplished lady, being a graduate of Oberlin College, and at present one of the Board of County Examiners of Teachers for Manistee County. The brida couple will travel through Europe for the com

The Tax Levy for the Coming Two Years.

The chairman of the appropriation com nittee, in submitting the general appropriation bill has given the following estimate of dis bursements for the running expenses of the state government for the years of 1883-84. The

MICHIGAN NEWS.

Reports from farmers from every section of Lenawee County give promise of a most excellent crop of wheat, oars and hay. Potatoes will be a large crop if the summer months up not prove too dry. Corn will have a struggle. Some fields leok well, but in most cases planting has been delayed or the seed has badly rotted. The wool crop will be an average one, though many

attendance was good, and the receipts will leave a balance on hand.

Eighty bills relating to railroad matters were ntroduced at the last session of the legisla-

Some time ago one Thomas Mahone, of Grat tan, Kent county, having reached the ripe old age of 80 years, made his will and died a few hours afterward. The will was drawn by the priest of the parish, Father T. D. Flannery, and the gave \$400 to the priest \$200 to each of three daughters, and \$100 to each of three daughters-in-law. This about exhausted the estate. Two ons contested the will on the ground of unbeen made in favor of the contestants.

June 25 is the day fixed by the civil service commissioners for the examination of candi-lates for positions in government offices in De-

Eli Perkins' Greek Jokes. Eli Perkins. Two-thirds of the fun that happens in this world is spoiled by the men who try to write a description of it. The at tempts at wit and humor in our school and college retorics are enough to make the student want to kill himself. Even our translations of the wit and humor of Greece and Rome are so wretchedly done that the jokes are butchered. Today I have been reading the old jokes of Æschines, Diognes, Plato and Aristippus in the original Greek. their wit, instead of being insipid as the translators make it, can be rendered as bright and laugh provoking as our modern fun. Aristippus, a student of Plato and afterwards a brother teacher in Athens, seems to have said the brightest

eef extra mess.

Wood, Beech and Maple ..

things. For example: A rich Athean brought his stupid son to Aristippus one day to have him edu-

ny boy a scholar?" he asked.
"How much?" mused Aristippus, as e put his hand on the boys head. "How

Why, five hundred drachmas. "Fve hundred drachmas!" exclame the shoddy father; "why, that is too dear. With five hundred drachmas I

can buy a slave. "Then go and buy him," said Arisippus, "and you'll have twins You'll ave a pair of 'em. On another occasion Aristippus went

Dionysius, then the ruling monarch

of Greece, to borrow some money. "What? You want money, Aristip pus?" exclaimed Dionysius. ou philosophers, you always maintain that a wise man never really wants for

anything?' Never mind about our philosophy, said- Aristippus, "just lend me the money and we'll talk about philosophy afterwards." "Well, here's fifty drachmas," said

Dionysius, handing him the money.
"All right," said Aristippus, as he ounted the money. "Now you see I don't want anything. Good morning, Diony'-sius!"

imon, a swell young athelete came to Ar:stippus and commenced boasting about his strength. "I tell you, sir," said the boasting sinon, "I can swim further than any

"And so can a goose," said Aristip "Yes, and I can dive deeper than any

man in Greece.' "And so can a bull-frog," said Dio "And more than that I can kick higher than any man in Athens, and"-"And so can a jack-ass," interrupted

says I'm the handsomest man in Ath-"And so is a brass statue-a hollow

NEWS OF THE WEEK. to present a memorial worthy of the author of those memorable words, "We have met the

WASHINGTON.

A CRAZY JUROR. P.J. Sheahy, one of the jurymen in the trial of Guiteau, the assassin of President Garfield, has gone crazy and been sent to the St. Elizabeth hospital for the insane. It is reported that Sheahy believed Guiteau was insane and that the jury should have so found, but had not the courage in face of the unanimity of the rest to stand out and say so. He was also afraid, it seems, of what he knew was the public clamor on the subject. Since Guiteau's execution it is 100 on the subject. Since Guiteau's execution it is 140,000 130,000

10,000 their pay as seamen. PORT SAINT VINCENT. 8.000 5,000

The President has designated St. Vincent, Minn., as a port from which imported merchandise may be shipped in bond in transit through the United States to and from the British possessions of North America. KO WOMEN NEED APPLY.

It has been decided that the practical workings of the civil service commission will effectually prevent the future appointment of women to positions in the various departments. In consequence of this decision there is no literature with the civil product of the consequence of t tle stir among the women already employed in

A little glimpse of government department business is afforded by the fact that there are over 12,000 applications for offices on file in the interior department, and the pension office is receiving 5,000 letters a day and sending off as many more.

The dust of John Howard Payne, author of "Home, Sweet Home," has at last heen laid away in its final resting place in the vault in Oak Hill Cemetery. Above this vault stands an appropriate monument surmounted by an excellent marble bust of the poet. The spot where the monument has been placed is the most beautiful site in the cemetery. It is in the midst of a magnificent grove of oak trees. It is an interesting fact that forty years ago, when he was living here this grove of oaks and the high bluff overlooking the deep valley of Rock Creek was the favorite resort of Payne. It was his delight to take his intimate friends to this spot and lying beneath these splendid trees he used to break forth into enthusiastic praise of the picturesque and attractive scenery surrounding him. This was many years before the oak grove became Oak Hill Cemetery. The ceremonies attending this mark of respect to the poet, were beautiful and impressive. There was a large gathering of people, and in the procession were many distinguished representatives of branches of the government, among whom were the president and his cabinet, Gers. Sherman and Hancock; but the central figure of the assemblage was the venerable W. W. Corcoran, by whose generosity the remains of Payne have been brought home from a foreign land and a costly monument dedicated to his memory.

PROYIDED WIFH A HOME. AFTER MANY YEARS. from the expenses they show a total for which provisions must be made of \$1,065,525.92. The tems of receipt are as follows:

1883. 1884. Sale of educational lands....\$160,000 \$180,000 8,000

PROVIDED WITH A HOME. Certain admirers of Gen. Phil Sheridan have Certain admirers of Gen. Phil Sheridan have bought him a house in the most fashionable quarter of Washington from Judge Aldis, of the French-American claims commission, who had it built for himself about four years ago. The conveyance has been made and the price (\$43,000) paid over. The residence is on Rhode Island avenue, and will be presented to the Sheridan when he arrives here eart fall to Gen. Sheridan when he arrives here next fall to succeed Gen. Sherman at the head of the army. This kind of testimonial to the commander-inchief of the army is not without precedent. Gen Grant was presented with a house when he became the head of the army, and when he esigned the position to take the presidency he sold it in turn to Gen. Sherman's friends, who n it ever since, and still occupies 't. AN ECONOMICAL FREAK.

By order of Secretary Chandler the navy yards at Pensacola, League Island and Ports-month will be closed, and all other yards run at greatly reduced expense.

EVANS' DECISION. A farmer and tobacco grower living in the Third Internal Revenue Collection District of Michigan recently wrote to Commissioner to sales of leaf to bacco without payment of the special tax. The Commissioner has addre-sed a letter on the subject to Collector Rowison at Hillsdale. After citing the new law the Commissioner says to bacco must be of the growth and raising of the producer who makes the sales and that the sales must be at the place of production and strictly to con-sumers. The tobacco must be in the form and condition of the leaf, as it is ordinarily cured and dried for the market. Otherwise it is liable to a tax of eight cents a pound, and if the producer sells an amount exceeding \$100, he beomes liable to the special tax as a retail deal er in leat tobacco. These rulings are of as much interest to manufacturers as to producers.

CAPTURED. The noted Barber boys, who have brought such terror to the law-abiding citizens of Iowa, have at last been captured at Waverly, Ia. One man was killed and three severely wound-LYNCH LAW.

The notorious Barber boys of lowa, who were captured a few days ago, and jailed at Waverly, in that state, were taken out by a mob the next day after their arrest, and lynchd. The desperadoes did not flinch a particle, or did they plead for mercy during the terri-le ordeal. The sheriff refused to surrender his prisoners, when the mob battered down the doors of the jail and brought them out with ropes around their neeks.

HARPER'S HIGH LICENSE. Harper's high license bill has passed the ower House of the Illinois legislature and is certain to pass the Senate. The bill taxes the sale of beer at \$150 a year, and distilled liquors at \$500. The saloon-keepers of the state do

not like it. A VULCANIZER EXPLODES.

A terrific explosion of cast-iron vulcanized of the Ausonia rubber works near Collgon to the Long Island. The damage to the orks is \$12,000. Fight houses were shattered agineer Jackson, Andrew Hopp, Wm. Kellend two others were so badly injured that all 1810.

TAXED TOO HEAVY. Cyrus Jeiferson, aged SO years, a wealthy dizen of Warsaw, N. Y., for over 20 years, whose real and personal estate is estimated to se worth \$1,500,000, is obliged to emigrate from the state to avoid the effect of the new laron the state to avoid the effect of the new tax law which has now become operative. The law requires that the owner of personal property, wherever situated, shall be taxed where that citizen resides. As nine-tenths of Mr. Jefferson's money is loaned in western states, where it is taxable also, he has no alternative but to leave New York state or pay \$20,000 extra taxation per year for the wrivilege of live

BELOIT'S BLOW, A cyclone burst without warning on Beloit, Wis., about 6 o'clock the other evening, filling the air in its path with flying fragments of houses, trees, fences, etc., destroving the Chicago & Northwestern railway bridge, damaging many buildings in the heart of the city, almost wholly ruining some. At their east side mill the Fock River paper company wiffer heavy On one occasion when Athens was running to muscle instead of brains, killed by being buried in the ruins. It is reorted that two other men were killed by fiving

> A fire broke out in a coal mine in Braid-rood, Ill., destroying one of the mest valuable coal fields in that section. Several lives were ost, and nearly 50 mules burned. NEWS FROM CROOK.

Official information has been received from Gen. Crook, about whose safety so much has been feared. Crook and his army left American soil on the 3d day of May and pursued the nostile Indians into an almost inaccessible mountain retreat, took their camp by surprise and captured the whole gang, numbering near-y 400, among them six chiefs. Plunder to the amount of thousands of dollars was found in pussession of the redskins. Crook did not lese a man of his command, and his entire army, toether with the prisoners, are now camped at

POLITICAL. Sheaby believed Guiteau was insane and that the jury should have so found, but had not the courage in face of the unanimity of the rest to stand out and say so. He was also afraid, it seems, of what he knew was the public clamor on the subject. Since Guiteau's execution it is said he has been continually haunted by reflection upon the case, and the conviction that he had voted to hang a lunatic, until his mind has given way under it. His insanity took a fierce turn, so that his family were afraid for their lives, and he has been placed in a cell at the asylum.

NO WITNESS FEES FOR THEM.

The fourth auditor of the treasury has decided that the surviving members of the Jeannette crew are not entitled to witness fees or to reimbursement of the amount paid by them for expenses while in Washington during the investigation. Their allowance is limited to their pay as seamen. OHIO REPUBLICAN PLATFORM AND TICKET.

The Iewa Democrat State convention met in Des Moines for the nomination of state officers. The platform re-affirms the principles of the Democratic party, deuounces abuse in civil service, arraigns congress for extravagance, demands economy, endorses a revenue-for-tar-iff-only, the reduction of protective duties, opposes constitutional prohibition and in the interests of practical temperance favors a well, regulated license law. The following ticket as nommated:For Governor Kin e Licutenant g vernor, Justin C. Clark; supreme court judge, Walter I. Hayes: superintendent of public instruction, Edgar B. Farr.

ATTEMPTED MURDER. Terra Haute was thrown into a fever of ex-Terra Haute was brown into a fever of excitement the other day by the attempted murder of Hon. John E. Lamb, a member of Congress from that district, by Samuel C. Davis,
an attor acy of Terra Haute. The two men
are engaged in a libel suit, Davis prosecuting
and Lamb defending, and the cause of the attempt is attributed to causes growing out of
this suit.

another small boy.

CANADIAN IRISHMEN DISPLEASED.

The Montreal Daily Post, Irish organ, says of the appointment of the Marquis of Landscowne as Lorne's successor in the governorgeneralship of Canada: "The marquis was, of all the public men in England, with the exception of Buckshot Forster, about the most objectionable man whom Mr. Gladstone could have selected for the position. The Marquis of Landsdowne and his family have played too hostite and inimical a part in the legislation and government of Ireland for a million of Irishmen in Canada to extend a welcome to him to our Canadian shores and to hold him in that respect which the chief magistrate of the Dominion should be ever able to command from every class of the population." Many Irish people in Canada are offering serious opposition to the appointment.

position to the appointment. THE DEATH SENTENCE. Suleiman Daoud and Mahmond Sami, accused of setting fire to Alexandria at the time of the British bombardment, have been found

ANOTHER FORM OF SLAVERY. Spain has agreed to the introduction of free black laborers into Cuba. Two hundred thousand slaves in Cuba become free in 1888. The labor question then will become a serious one. Spanish statesmen and Cuban planters are already examining plans for the introduction into Cuba of free African negroes, or Chinese, or Ludion Cubales.

THE BURDENS LIGHTENED. The collection of a poll tax from the poorest Russian peasantry will entirely cease January next, and the tax from the remainder of

the people will be reduced one-half. TERMINATION OF A TREATY. The Porte has informed Ger. Wallace, United States minister to Turkey, the the commercial treaty existing between the United States and Turkey terminates in Marca of 1884, and asks that an American delegate may be appointed to negotiate with that country concerning a new treaty. The Porte desire that the com-mercial relations between the two countries

lons between the two courtries should not be interrupted. DAVITT'S DECISION. Michael Davitt, Irish agitator, has agreed to stay in Ireland and assist Parnell in carrying but his plans for further agitation in the Em-erald isle. His trip to America has therefore,

een abandoned for the present.

BARBAROUS SPECULATIONS. The Marquis De Rays and 17 others are being ried in Parls for manslaughter and fraud. The men advertised land for sale in the island of Port Breton, Oceana, and by missepresentaof Fort Breton, Oceana, and by misrepresenta-tios induced many immigrants to go there, a number of whom perished on the way, nearly 300 died after reaching the island and about 20 were eaten by caunibals. Only 100 people out of four ship loads reached a friendly country.

UNFOUNDED. The rumors that Queen Victoria is about to abdicate her throne, because of failing health, are entirely without foundation. In fact these umors about her health seem to emanate in he minds of a few editors whose desire for "journalistic enterprise" is greater than their regard for the truth.

BITS OF NEWS. A Toronto court has decided that a divorce granted in the United States is not valid in

Quakers in the one county of Donegal, Ire-land, have distributed 270 tens of seed potatoes, thus relieving the distress of 3,000 families in

The Pennsylvania legislature has adjourned Star router Brady has not yet paid his law

The bill legalizing marriage with the sister of a deceased wife has passed a second reading in the House of Commons. This season's Texas cattle drive is immense

Issue of standard dollars for the week endi

une 9, \$206,000; corresponding period of last The latest project of a London journal is to ssue a half-penny sheet every hour, contain-ng the latest telegrams, market quotations,

pulled out a \$10 bill and held it tempting-John Bright has been a member of parlia-ment for Birmingham, Eng., for over 25 years. A great celebration was given in his honor by dis lovai constituents. The Japanese indemnity fund has been paid

The Massachusetts medical society have re-THE BUSY BEE .- It has long been a

bor the sweet hoard of the hive represents. Each head of clover contains about 60 distinct flower tubes, each of which contains a portion of sugar not with the contains a portion of sugar not me. I'm all right. That \$10 was countered to keep up the cause.

"That's all right, "smiled the religious editor. "Don't you bother about me. I'm all right. That \$10 was countered to keep up the cause. are few people who know how much laexceeding the five-hundredth part of a terfeit, and I've been working it off for grain. The proboscis of the bee must therefore be inserted into 500 clover This is very nice; where'd you get it?" tubes before one grain of sugar can be obtained. There are 7,000 grains in a pound, and as honey contains three fourths of its weight of dry sugar, each pound of honey represents 2,500,000 clover tubes sucked by bees.

The beauty of a flock of sheep con sists in having them all of one size,

IN PRIMER LANGUAGE.

The Deadly Parasol. Why does the young lady hug her

unshade so affectionately? She is in the employ of a surgeon In the employ of a surgeon? What do ou mean?

Do you not see the crutch of her sunshade protruding from her left shoul-Oh, yes; I see that quite plainly. There, did you see her gouge out that

gentleman's eye? It was neatly done.

Very; that is probably the twentieth eye she has obliterated during her walk. The surgeon will pay her for her kindness to him.

Does she confine her operations to No; sometimes she destroys a nose,

than an army with banners. But do not the gentlemen hate her? Oh, no, they love and admire her, but

The Small Boy on Errands. Where is the small boy going? The small boy is going on an errand. How do you know that the small boy

hurry. How can you tell that the small boy

Is this exercise very exhausting? Exceedingly; you see thathe has to sit down and rest before he has half com-

pleted his survey.

But what is the small boy doing now?

lead to Rome you know, and all directions are the same to the small boy. The only directions he is careless of are those which were given him when he started

What is the small boy doing now? The small boy is playing marbles with

Then he has forgotten his errand? Oh, no; he is only exercising his memory. He is trying to see how long he can remember his errand amidst distracting circumstances.

He will if he keep on in the direction in which he is now crawling. How soon, do you think? I cannot say; but I once heard of a man who went round the world in eighty

Sustaining the Cause. Brooklyn Eagle. "Are the springs of life eternally flowing around this section of the vine-

yard?" asked a hard faced woman with a reticule, glaring hard at the managing editor.
"I reckon so," replied the editor, try-

managing editor distrustfully. "I don't think I have detected any abatement," sighed the editor, abandoning the corkscrew and endeavoring to draw his hat over the flask on his desk. "The springs appear to be doing a landoffice business in these quarters of the vineyard?" and the editor succeeded in

strong hold on the sinners in this establishment?" she inquired with a frown.
"That's the only thing that may be said to have a death grip on the newspaper business," returned the managing editor with a pleasant smile. "I sho say that the profession of journalism is the only one that now practically supports the temperance cause on principle," and the managing editor ostentatiously called the office boy and de-

manded a glass of water. "Then Tunderstand that rum has been entirely abolished from this office?" demanded the woman, making a few memoranda in her pocket-book. evil of intemperance has been completely rooted out of this institution?

the editor solemnly. "I wouldn't permit it," and the editor worked around so that the beer bottles behind his chair "Are you a worker in the cause?"

him suspiciously. "That is the way I spend most of my time." returned the editor. "Every spare moment and a great deal of my business time is put in in that way. I'm right on the temperance racket from the first rattle out of the box to the last eard in the layout!"

The woman regarded him intently for a moment, and then made another memorandum. "Have you collected any money for

threw his overcoat over a demijohn in the "I found your assessment to be \$2." observed the woman, after a careful

have to pay me now, or I will strike you from the rolls." "How much is mine?" asked the religious editor, stepping upon the scene, and greeting the woman with a pleasant smile and a hearty shake of the hand. "Lump his and mine and the city editor's all together," and the religious editor

"That just makes it," said the hardfaced woman, grabbing at the bill. 'That is just right. Thanks. Good-day. Keep up the cause no matter what it

"I don't know how you could have made a bigger ass of yourself with your type of the industrious worker, but there type of the people who know how much last they repeated by the state of the managing editor, are few people who know how much last they tipped over the demijohn and

several months, but I never fetched it!

their drinks 'on the slate' they immediately lose sight of the fact, and their memory also becomes impaired.—Nor-

C. H. MILLEN.

matter than an unlettered clerk who could not copy the enactments of a legislative body. The advocates of this scheme, if sincere in their purpose, show an inexcusable ignorance of the constitution of the United States and o its history during the past quarter of a century. How they can hope by declaring "We are a State" to bulldoze congress into recognizing them as such. when all the southern states failed to shanty compel the government to accept their declaration that "We are a Nation," and recognize them as such, is inconceivable. If the present rate of increase of population continues there is no

> rather than hasten admission. A Public Nuisance.

It is not the least of the evils which ecompany the use of tobacco that it seems to make its devotees unmindful of the rights of others, We do not deny al liberty to smoke or not to smoke. Those who assert their rights against

im belongs the responsibility for whatever physical and moral results may fol-Railroad and ferry companies and other public servants are obliged to patrons. But every traveler knows how

where officials are most watchful against velocities where officials are most watchful against velocities. in Pullman or ladies' cars, or in the ladies' saloon of the ferrymouth and nostrils. No greater insult

man fresh from a smoking-car or smoking-room, whose clothes are reeking with the fumes of stale smoke and whose sist, wherever they may be in a major ity, on the privilege of nauseating their hours in the New York Maritime Exchange was recently up for consideration, with the prospect of being carried by the smokers. So great and so unavoidable are the annovances arising from this practice that many, who are

compelled to mingle freely with their

for the feeling of others it would doubtless put them to some inconvenience. There are many who could scarcely say that the odor of the smoker is less offensive than that of the stableman; and, if he would cease to annoy at all, he would smoke nowhere but in some isolated place, would take a bath after every indulgence, and would invariably change his clothes. But much less sacrifice the wound was made by a chisel with which he had been working. ess put them to some inconvenience. than this would cause would give great relief to the general public, and yet we

eginning of this article, to be an influnce connected with the habit which dulls the edge of the sense of regard for

some rights?" he asked.

"Ha, ha," laughed Topnoody, of all women, to say that! I'd like to

ing.-N. O. Picayune.

The cook shanty of Smith & Adams, who ave the contract of driving logs out of the Cetar River, located on that stream, burned recently. The cook Michael Lanahau halling

cut to pieces.

Adjutant General Robertson has issued an

Some sad stories are told about the individ-ual losses by the failure of Angell's bank at North Lansing. Many small depositors who could ill afford it have lost every cent they had. A Greenville woman sent to the laundry an

led to a chauge of regulators, watches, town clocks, etc., all along the line.

The Village of East Milan, on the Toledo Ann Arbor Railway, sixteen miles northwest of Monroe, was thrown into a terrible state of excitement by the attempted assassination of Milton Waite. Waite and his wife have had

Sturgia was visited by another cyclone several small houses were unroofed. Wait's umber yard was considerably disarranged, and

have everything and are perfect Can't they make mistakes the same as men from membersl 1. In the M. E. church, le auss

Rev. E. B. Fairfield, D. D., ex-Lieu tenant-Governor of Michigan, ex President of Hillsdale College, ex-Chancellor of Nebrask. University and pastor of the First Congregational church of Manistee, was joined in mar riage on the 11th instant at the American Chap el, Paris, to Miss Mary A. Tibbitts, of Manistee The bride is an accomplished lady being.

And more than all of these, everybody

Less than 240 miles of track remain to be aid to complete the northern Pacific main

extra taxation per year for the privilege of li-ing there. He removes to Red Wink, Minn.

THE PERRY STATUE.

those memorable words, "We have met the enemy and they are ours." A plain, unpretending grante shaft now marks the last resting place of the hero in Newport's city of the dead, and it is hoped that the statue will be up and ready for dedication on September 10, 1884 the anniversary of the battle of Lake Erle.

and occasionally slashes a cheek. She is very versatile. She is more terrible

they detest and despise her parasol.

going on an errand? Because the small boy is in such a

is in a hurry?
I can tell by the thoroughness with which he examines everything about

In order to get to his destination the quicker has jumped upon the passing But the wagon is going in the direction from which he came.

It makes no difference. All roads

on his errand.

Will the small boy ever get to his destination?

guilty and sentenced to death. Eighteen offi-cers were found guilty of complicity in the same crime and sentenced to various terms of penal servitude. "Are they flowing freely?" demanded the hard-faced woman, surveying the

> kicking an empty bottle into the city editor's room. "Is the cause of temperance taking a

'Never got in here, ma'am," averred

would not show. and the bard-faced woman looked at

the great cause?" she asked after a long "Not as yet, ma'am, but I have a great deal promised," and the editor

scrutiny, of her tablets. "If you can collect it well and good, but you will

A German professor thinks that slates lead to short-sightedness in school children. A saloon keeper down town thinks slates similarly affect some of his customers. He says when he puts

For President in 1884, GEN. WINFIELD SCOTT HANCOCK.

played before when there was so much on the table. His last possible stake is such speculation. on the board, and the government has

Monday, it would be knocked higher

notified him of the expiration of the commercial treaty, and that then the importation of our meats will be prohibited.

THE Chicago Inter-Ocean has got to tire outlay. ity to analyze the Russian population them. Calls for and assign nihilism with absolute accuracy among its various elements, but we knows so much about it.

opportunities, which offer advantages the absolutest monarch is not in these days arbiter of peace and war. Nations are the players and monarchs pieces.

built in A.nn Arbor they will be built kept playing in many door yards. by private enterprise and those who use claim of that nature is simply nonsense person would say: "I am sorry for it." nothing of the sort, either public or priquired. The whole sewerage system is to 1. the natural drainage we have. If we had ing adjourned, it adjourn for one weeek. 40,000 or more inhabitants crowded into a small space it might be different.

Commencement June 28th.

Corrected time tables next week. Geo. Boylan, of Winsor, was home

A large amount of building is going on in Ypsilanti.

E. B. Hall's Napoleon colt broke its leg one day last week. Fred Baown, of Jackson, has been

visiting friends the past week.

sent to the Coldwater Reform School. Two iron bridges on the M. C. R. R.

are being constructed east of the city. Donnelly & O'Kane have a new delivery horse and wagon. They mean busi-

The senior hormoeops have their class-

working men,s society, held in Lansing oundb train for Chicago, arriving there

of Canadian horses, was doing the city

Wm. Caspary, baker on the corner of

D. F. Flynn, confined to the house for ing cities and villages of Northern Illiseveral months, was able to ride out yes- nois. Supper time was now approach-

had been out some three years. J. Schumacher hrs loaned the reform tea we crossed the Mississippi into Burlub tent to the people of Milan, who are club tent to the people of Milan, who are lington. to have a regular old fashioned Fourth

of July celebration. Dr. O. Jenkins received Wednesday

The Meeting Monday Evening.

purpose of constructing water works.

D. CRAMER, for the purpose of bringing the question the excursion had not been the best of and after it was carried he led off with a mouth to-day, is a city of 6,000 inhabitants that seem well satisfied with their lot. Its population in 1879 was 2,300; in It is all bosh to say that insurance will be lessened if we have water works. The supplied with water, and to saddle a starting from Plattsmouth the gentlerate now is as low as in Jacksnn or Kal- debt of \$100,000 or more upon the people men of the party numbering about ninty, amazoo, and our taxes as compared with would be suicidal. He gave those presceeded to form an organization, electing the above places are just half as much.

Laboring men how does this strike you?

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Laboring classes, those owning a house and lot who would be obliged to stand the strike you?

Laboring men how does this strike you? Dorser has often played for high stakes, and "called" with nerve, and "shown" without fear; but he has never and the heaviest part of the burden. He did not believe the works could be constructed for \$500,000 and that the taxpayers and lot who would be obliged to stand the heaviest part of the burden. He did not believe the works could be constructed for \$500,000 and that the taxpayers and lot who would be obliged to stand the heaviest part of the burden. He did not believe the works could be constructed for \$500,000 and that the taxpayers are considered, Mich., Secretary; committee on speakers, E. T. Bennett, Bay City, Mich.; L. H. Hattock, Musted, Conn.; Geo. Evans, Fort Wayne, ted for \$500,000 and that the taxpayers

le the streets.

COL. DEAN, conveying by this metaphor that they works and that the city should have, own

Unconsciously it feels that the necessity the council for the purpose of looking the map as the great American Desert; for explaining nihilism in suggesting the matter over, said he was in favor of that we were in a city which, at one time, the value of the Russian example. In or- the project because there was no ade- before the acquirement of Alaska, was the the value of the Russian example. In order to do this it declares that nihilism is the Tartar desire for tribal disintegration, the project because there was no adequate project because the project be the Tartar desire for tribal disintegration, comes from Asia. We have never heard of any ribilism in Asia or among the Tartar desire for tribal disintegration, ious other reasons. It was his opinion wide and one of 120; a city with a larger bank deposit in its several banks than any city of its size in the country; a city cold, or rose fever makes no difference. of any nihilism in Asia or among the Tar- construction of water works, at the end any city of its size in the country; a city tars in Europe. We confess to an inabil- of five years they would not do without

R. A. BEAL brought that gentleman to his feet, and would like to see the I.-O. try it, since it although not feeling very well he pro-THE only pregnant utterance made by a few men to run things as they chose. the czar during the progress of the coro- To bond the city, meant to put a mortnation ceremonies indicated a desire for gage on every poor man's home. He appeace, and has been accepted as the an- pealed to them to be careful how they nouncement of a peaceful purpose. It voted on the question. In his opinion it should be remembered as a sort of com- was not necessary at the present time to should be remembered as a sort of commentary that Napoleon III said: "The embark in any such enterprise. At times the speaker was somewhat personal, but the speaker was somewhat personal perso empire is peace." Within less than twen- the speaker was somewhat personal, but ty years he had embroiled France in five the ones to whom he addressed his reof war in Algeria and an expedition into vulgarism, he imagined he had them on party dividing up between the two. taxes only about half as large.

DR. VAUGHN, ofcourse favored waterworks. He thought it could be demonstrated that it would be economy to have them. With plenty As the ownership of the prospective of water people would rush to this place, water works is to be passed upon by a vacant lots weuld be built on, there vote of the people, tax-payers need not would be more taxable property, and the opera house next Tuesday evening saddled with a heavy tax for any such more than they now do. The streets purpose. If any water works are ever could then be sprinkled and fountains

W. R. COATES. the water only will have to pay for it. of Kalamazoo, a man of large experience whole city to provide water for a few of minutes. Beautiful Ann Arbor, the great its citizens is not likely to be popular. university centre of Michigan, and one Our city is already reasonably supplied of the wealthiest cities in the state, with water. The establishment of water should have plenty of pure water, said upon insurance rates, as claimed by could be constructed for \$100,000 and those who favor the movement. Any when once in running order not a single

and entirely unwarranted. Our city is pleasantly located, is healthy and needs vanced some new ideas. It was evident vanced some new ideas. It was evident from the start that he had the sympavate. It is the opening wedge to a sys- thies of the audience, and if a vote had tem which would necessitate still another | been taken at the close of his remarks, heavy tax and is uncalled for, as the nat- the question of building water works nral drainage of our city is all that is re- just now would have been defeated 10

fraught with danger as compared with D. Cramer moved that when the meet-S. DEAN

was called for, but it was evident that the audience had had water enough, for a rush was made for the door, and as one after another filed out S. D. could be hear saying, "gentlemen," "gentlemen," but he finally sat down.

THE GREAT WEST.

From Ann Arbor to the "Rockies." The managers of that old reliable and grandest of all grand routes, the C. B. & Q. to Denver and D. & R. G. Railroad to Frank and Geo. Tucker have been Leadville, very kindly decided to give the Eastern editors a free ride over their roads, starting from Chicago at 10 o'clock Wednesday, the 23d of May, to return in twelve days, and as the editor of this paper was so pushed with business that it was impossible for him to get away, he accordingly thought to benefit a fellow-man in this hard and heartless day exercises at Whitmore Lake next world by letting a "representative" go in n Ypsilanti, \$1,200. his place. Tuesday at 11 a. m. found Fred Schmid was a delegate to the your humble servant aboard the West at 7:40 p. m. Wednesday forenoon was M. J. Noyes, of Chelsea, the importer spent in seeing the sights and getting spent in seeing the sights and getting booked for the excursion. At 1 p. m. we such a rich blood, good health, strength heard the gentle notes, "All aboard!" and we were started for the "Rockies." Nothing worthy of note happened as we Ann and Fourth streets, is building a were whirled along at a rapid rate through Riverside, Aurora, Mendota,

ing and we fully realized that traveling Thos. Whitlark was re-committed to the Pontiac insane asylum Tuesday. He had been out some three years. bours at Burlington viewing the sights, but lack of space prevents me from naming any of them. At 9:30 we were again on our way westward. We soon retired and upon awakening in the morn lious nature, by all means procure a bot-

who escorted as around in carriages to see the sights. The writer was one of fifteen that was driven out in the country Monday evening some 200 citizens assembled in the circuit court room to hear On our way back we stopped at the orfeasibility of bonding the city for the treated by the lady of the house to some fine apples that were duly appreciated. endorsed by physicians When we returned to the train we found it waiting for us, and if the managers of

were not quite ready to engage in any such speculation.

Dr. Herdman

was next called for. He made a neat little speech [of course from his stand point]

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Howard is forced to engage in any such special was next called for. He made a decided for the speech [of course from his stand the speech [of course from his stand point]. He was in favor of water works should for various reasons, chiefly that the students of the speech standard of the speech stand be submitted to a vote of tee people next | for various reasons, chiefly that the stu- to our protracted stay at Plattsmouth Another and greater reason was that were met here by a reception committee than a kite. And it ought to be. Nine out of every ten persons with whom we pure water was needed for culinary pur- Mr. Baker, Mr. Redfield and Mr. Rosehave conversed are opposed to the poses, to wet the grass plots, and sprink- water. We were very warmly welcomed and congratulated on our safe arrival and made the ricipients of heartiest wishes for the pleasant outcome of the THE report was that the sultan and who has talked water works more or less excursion. We arrived at Omaha at 1:10 General Lewis Wallace, of Shiloh fame, were as thick as peas or as pickpockets, er. He thought the city needed water Immediately after dinner about forty were very intimate, and that the sublime and control them. He was opposed to carriages were driven to the hotel to esporte was an open gate to our minister. having them built by a corporation, for cort the excursionists, some 110 ladies He has not prevented an additional levy it would cost more for the maintainance and gentlemen to Omaha's pride—Boyd's He has not prevented an additional levy on our petroleum, and now the porte has of hydrauts for fire purposes, than it of hydrauts for fire purposes, than it would for the city to run and own the works. If the city owned them, the sale party had inspected the opera house, of water to the many families who would take it, would, in 15 years pay for the entire outlay.

which was truly grand, Mayor Chase called the Board of Trade upon the stage and then invited up the officers of the excursion party. He then addressed the as an argument in support of protection.

Unconsciously it feels that the processity the committee appointed by

with its double power water works pumping and supplying the limpid waters of the Missouri to thousands of happy homes, homes that grew healthy in draughts of the river which had no ted. But there is a positive cure in Ely's sediment. He spoke of its excellent Cream Balm. We could cram these colhotels, smelting works, in one of which ceeded to business. He was opposed to what he called a "scheme" on the part of a few men to run things as they chose.

Try it and join them. If you continue to suffer it is because you neglect a remedy enable the called a "scheme" on the part of the called a "scheme" on th undertook the inhabitants were always united. After being responded to in a very feeling manner by two or three of the different places spoken of to see for

were driven to two of the best hotels in wars, to say nothing of a continual state marks took it most gracefully. To use a the West, the Paxton and Millard, the Syria. If the czar is equally successful in his peace policy, there are stirring the construction of water works insurtimes ahead for Russia. Napoleon's intentions were beyond question peaceful, by saying that the insurance in this place drawn up the proper resolutions thankand doubtless the czar is sincere. Aside was as low as in Kalamazoo, where they ing the citizens of Omaha for their kindand doubtless the czar is sincere. Aside from the possible temptation offered by had an abundant supply of water, and o'clock our train departed for Lancoln terest will be given in next week's issue

Wool 28 to 30 cents.

be given by Prof. Douglas's pupils, at DO YOU TAKE A COUNTY fear the result. The city will not be rooms would rent for at least 50 cents Seats can be secured at Bliss & Son's

C. Baldwin, who has been at the St. James for some weeks has been doing a lively business in the line of household goods, and the parties he represents can The plan of taxing the people of the in constructing water works spoke a few be relied on in every particular. Persons making purchases of Mr. B. are sure It is the People's Paper to get value received every time.

An excursion train will be run over the with water. The establishment of water should have no effect whatever the speaker. He thought the works would have no effect whatever the speaker. He thought the works Samaria, where a camp meeting is being the speaker. It gives a concise and interesting summary of held. Fare for the round trip 75 cents. Leave this city at 8:40 a.m., arriving here at 6:50 p. m.

Barnum. Bailey & Hutchinson's great circus, museum and menagara, which is to visit this city June 30th, met with un-precedented success in Chicago. For synopsis of the doings of the Legislature. It chronicles two weeks exhibitions were given afternoon and evenings, and on Monday last 30,000 tickets were sold. The Chicago papers are loud in their praise of the great aggregation.

Real Estate Transfers.

Christian Mack, to George Moore property in Ypsilanti, \$4,000. Henry McKeever to Robt. H. Hardy, lot in Ypsilanti, \$550.

Watson Snyder to Geo. Moorman, property in Ypsilanti, \$3,500. Lyman D. Norris to Geo. Moorman, Ypsilanti city property, \$500.

Jno. Schaible to Christian Martin, lot in Ann Arbor, \$800. Jas. W. Hulbert to Wm. Burke, 60

acres sec 53, Ann Arbor town, \$7,500. Wm. Burke to Jas. W. Hulburt, property in Ann Arbor \$3,000. Peter Dolan, (by heirs) to Richard

Walsh, 120 acres sec 7, Webster, \$4,800.

Eliza Harrison to Wm. H. Harrison, 80 acres sec 32, Salem, \$4,200. . The Ypsilanti Gas Light Co., to Lake Shore & Michigan Southern road, land

LADY BEAUTIFIERS .- Ladies, you cannot make fair skin, rosy cheeks, and sparkling eyes with all the cosmetics of France or beautifiers of the world, while

and beauty as Hop Bitters. A trial is The Eagle tells of a Brooklyn woman who is so clean that she scrubs off her shoes with hot water and soap every

Messrs. H. J. Brown & Co. Ann Arbor Mich., say: "The sale of Brown's Iron Bitters is increasing, and is giving good

"Is there any one who has lived longer than that old Mathusla person?" inquires an "old time." Ask Miss Sue Anthony, sister of Marc, late of Egypt. If you are suffering with low and de-

pressed spirits, loss of appetite, general debility, disordered blood, weak consti-Dr. O. Jenkins received Wednesday the finest dental chair ever brought to this city. It cost \$185 and can be putint to 1,003 different positions.

The amount of extra work on the new engine house over and above the deductions made, amounted to only \$9.25.

Pretty close figuring that.

again on our way westward. We soon tretired and upon awakening in the morn in gound ourselves at the junction of the junction of the St. Joe, Atchison & Topeka line, at Creston. We breakfasted in the dining car and at 8:45 arrived at Pacific Junction. Here we left the main line and run down to Plattsmouth, a city built on seven hills. We were met by the Mayor, the Board of Trade and a band of music, by all means procure a bottle of Electric Bitters. You will be surprised to see the rapid improvement that will follow; you will be inspired with new life; strength and activity will return; pain and misery will cease, and henceforth you will rejoice in the praise of Electric Bitters. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by H. J. Brown & Co.

he swore that she was one already' To this she blushingly demurred. Then he married her. Dumurrer sustained.

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Dr. Benson's Celery and Chaomile Pills what views might be advanced as to the hibited at the Centennial. We were cure headache of all kinds, neuralgia, nervousness and dyspepsia. Proved any

A young lady being told at a recent fire to stand back or else the hose would be before the meeting, offered a resolution, fellows, we would have been left. Platts- turned on her replied: "Oh, I don't care; they are striped on both sides any-

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The New York Express, a fast train leaves Chi 2ago at 3,30 in the afternoon and makes the following stops, Michigan City, 5,30; Niles, 6,27; Kalmazoo 7,40; Battle Creek, 8,16; Jackson, 9,28, Ann Arbor, 10 26; Ypsflanti, 10,41; G. T. Junction, 11,25; arriving in Detroit at 10,49 P. M. *Sunday excepted. ‡3atarday & Sunday excepted fbuily.

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Ann Arbor Democrat.

FRIDAY.....JUNE 15, 1883.

Friends of THE DEMOCRAT, who have business at the Probate Court, will please request Judge Harriman to send their Printing to this office.

Bach & Abel's Column.

Shall We Wait For Jumbo?

Hardly. It's too long to wait for a big elephant or any other advertising dodge while their is so much to do at home. You see the spring months are gone and summer is at hand. Nearly ten days ago the fairy foot-ball of June was heard on the eastern and southern hill-tops as she treads in her flowery pathway closely on the heels of tardy May. Everbody says how cold it is, how much east and north wind and rain, how much of colds and coughs? Yes, this is all true to us who see only the present discomforts that spoil our pleasure. We forget, perhaps, that Mother Earth must have the rain to fill her storehouse so she can supply the thousand, yea ten times thousands, that hang on her bosom and ask that they may be fed with the ailment that she alone can supply as food for the growing grass and grains, the leafy wood, the flowering tree and shrub that already give token of expectancy, in food and fruit, for man and beast. The singing birds that greet us in the early morning, are more thankful than we, because they live close to "nature's heart."

In the meantime, let us suggest that we look around us and see the beautiful sights on the streets of our fair city. We will not ask to much of you, lest you weary of sight seeing and forget that there are also some sights to be seen inside of the Cash Dry Goods House of ing things at the new library building. Bach & Abel. You may never have had the opportunity of seeing the vast quantity of rich goods Bach & Abel exhibit. There is no doubt but what it will be money in your purse to see what this firm has purchased and brought here for your actual good. Do you take into consideration that this large storehouse is filled to repletion with just the kinds of goods you need and must have? Reader, this no fancy sketch.

Silks you must and will have, therefore we will continue our great silk sale another week at prices that make an ob- | dee and reports that town as dead as usject to even a long journey

Dress goods you must and will have, and are generously buying every day bephone, making 87 now in use in this cause we keep an enormous stock of ele- city. gant goods to select from. Parasols you must and will have. An

immense stock of these beauties. Already hundreds are sold, and still they come, and still they go. So cheap, you can't help it. Dress trimmings you must and will

have. Buttons to match every kind of dress fabric in the house; and do you wonder that when the people go home they talk about it? No Wonder to us.

Ottoman wraps you ought to have. They look very stylish trimmed with Spanish lace. Bach & Abel have ten, which they propose to sell during the next ten days, if low prices will dispose of them. You ought to examine them.

Grand display, this week, of Ruching, Fancy Lace and Linen Collars at Bach & Abel's. These goods you must and will have and you cannot possible do any better than buy them at Bach & Abel's.

JOTTINGS.

Additional local on second page. Looking well-wheat.

L. C. Risdon has gone to California.

Ann Arbor will not celebrate the 4th of July.

The circuit court will commence to-J. M. Jaycox, of this city was a member morrow. of the graduating class at Orshard Lake Change of time on the Toledo road military academy.

Monday. Judge Emerick, of Alpena, is visiting in the city.

The new city directory is now being

delivered. C. W. Belser is acting deputy county

treasurer Geo. Gough is driving bus for J. A. Polhemus.

Warren Tozer, of Dexter, left Monday

for Oregon.

A base ball club has been organized in Manchester.

New sidewalks are being laid on West

Earl Knight is in a saw mill establish ment in Detroit. Mrs. Jas. Hill will build a new house on State street.

Judge Harriman presided at the water works meeting.

Abner Lane of New Hudson, was in the city Monday.

Dr. C. W. Gardner of Maybee was in the city Tuesday.

Andrew Campbell's new barn will be 40x80 feet in size.

Fred Rettich has bought a house on East Huron street.

menced work Monday. Universities against Port Huron to-day

at the latter place. tral, run over the Canada Southern to Ex-policeman Porter has been appoin- Buffalo and Niagara Falls. ted deputy sheriff.

The business of the Michigan Central ning was pretty well attended. is steadily increasing.

John O'Grady is building a house on North Second street.

ues to run his hack as usual. John Volz is building a house on

West Liberty street. down fire insurance rates is all bosh-S. Jones has quit draving and now

rates are already very low. runs a blacksmith shop. His Honor, Mayor Harriman, has his

her sister, Mrs. John Freeman, whomoffice in the court house. she has not seen before in 13 years. The first dance of the season came off

In the case of Viola Kraut against Geo last evening at Relief park. Johnson, on the charge of slander, the P. Bach and Frank Loomis are Justice jury returned a verdict of not guilty.

elect McMahon's bondsmen. The rainy weather has a tendency to Chas. Nichols brought the first straw berries to market this season. ing a good deal, and farmers feel blue.

Have you noticed those new pictures in Joe T. Jacob's show window?

Bulletin boards all over the city an

on a visit to his friends.

on professional business.

ounce the coming circus.

home on a four weeks visit.

sixth ward, occurred Friday

been thoroughly renovated.

street concerts on Wednesday.

veary boarding house keeper.

cream parlors on State street.

ician to locate in Ann Arbor.

where he will hereafter reside.

New Washington, O., on a visit.

Ann Arbor school district No. 1.

on Maynard street, to cost \$2,200.

friends at Unadilla the past week.

stopping for the summer in Dundee.

club on the fair grounds in this city.

store is to be lowered in a few days.

is at her father's home, J. H. Hicks.

louse on South University avenue.

Geo. W. Morton. Charge,-cruelty.

week, will come out right side up.

loads of potatoes and oats to Toledo.

to O. M. Martin has bought in Saline.

Henry Binder has shipped several car

Mr. Rentchler who sold his property

Twenty-five men are at working rush-

N. B. Covert cut his left arm with a

A new crossing has been put down a

come to Ann Arbor to live in a few days.

ter, Mrs. Mary Low, at Sebwa, Ionia coun-

Baumgartner Bros. have added a tele-

more promising at this season of the

The first train of cars over the Michi-

Wm. B. Cady has been admitted to

A valuable bag of flour seeds was sto-

Dr. Stratton, of the class of '82, is in

the city. He is practicing his profession

Prof. Winchell lectured in Detroit

Delevan Doane arrived home from

Texas Tuesday. He expects to return in

W. W. Hannan returned from Lansing

A re-union and banquet of the class of

'77, will be held at the St. James on the

Ex-Governor St. John of Kansas, will

speak on temperance at the M. E. church

The big posters for Barnum's colossal

exhibition have already been examined

The strawberry and ice cream festival

Mrs. Julia Russa, is visiting

ast week and expects to hang out his

gan Central to this place was in Oct,

lake.

1839.

Monday.

in Illinois.

about four weeks.

Auburn, this state.

evening of June 27.

next Friday evening

by hundreds of persons.

pearance Tuesday night.

chisel last week and is unable to work.

The walk in front of Keck's furnithre

Mrs. D. M. DeTarr, nee Ella M. Hicks,

J. W. Hangsterfer is decorating his ice

Fred Belser and wife have gone to

Jas. Wilcoxson will take census for

Dr. R. E. Douglass, of Stony Creek, visit to his daughter, Mrs. I. B. Lewis. was in the city Monday. C. E. Holmes is making some improve-

Conductor McDowell on the Toledo road is to be presented with a handsome ments in his drug store. silver plated lantern to-morrow evening.

Dwight Branch of Mason is in the city The Washtenaw hotel in the fifth ward was built in 1832, and at that time was A. J. Sawyer was in Standish Monday, the best hotel between Detroit and Jack-

A. Kearney is building a store at Mt.

C. H. Millen arrived home Tuesday

Pleasent, this state. It is to be occupied by Joe Farrell, formerly with Mr. Kear-J. B. Williams, of Sheldon, Dakota, is The funeral of David Toban of the A tile drain running from the north west corner of the court yard to the rear

of the opera house, has been laid the past The offices in the court house have week Walker & Gardner commenced work Some Italian violinists gave severa Monday on the new Unitarian parsonage-The cost of the building will be about Vacation is coming, and rest for the

\$4,000 on the corner of State and Madison

The late Dr. Cowles was the first phystreets. Geo. Kellet moved to Dakota Monday, the Gospel temperance meeting at Crop- office. sey's hall next Sunday afternoon at 3

> postoffice, in place of the one which was cracked soon after the building was en-

Andrew Climie is building a residence S. G. Hassack has taken the contract Mrs. E. J. Johnson has been visiting for building two houses in Detroit, and will also build one in this city for Nelson Miss Austin, formerly of Ann Arbor is

Sutherland. Mrs. Marion Goodale, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Harkens, re-June 23 the universities piay the Cass turned to her home in East Saginaw, Wednesday.

> Mr. Doorland, of the law class of 83, went to his home in Canada yesterday. He carries with him the good wishes of many friends.

Treasurer Soule is going to build a The new sewer and tar walks at the corner of Main and Ann streets, will cost Mary Morton has been divorced from the third ward about \$375. A needed Young Gates, who shot himself last

ing another one

have the pleasure of hearing Ex-Governor St. John, of Kansas, who wiil speak The premium list for the forthcoming fair is being printed at the Register office

and will probably be ready for distributhe corner of Fourth and Huron streets. | tion in a few days. Mrs. Bagley, of Dundee, expects to In addition to the other suits Jos. W. Smith has also commenced action against T. J. Keech furnished the lumber, over the Detroit, Hillsdale & Southwestern

\$1,200 worth, for Fred Kemp's new barn. for \$10,000 damages. Mrs. Celia Winslow is visiting her sis-Barnum's advertising car arrived in this place last Friday afternoon and by 3 o'clock Saturday morning they had O. L. Matthews spent Sunday in Dnn-

billed the entire city, There is no healthier place in the state than our own beautiful city, and we can't see how it can be made more so by a system of water works.

erel are being caught in Independence flour by the roller process.

The road scraper does good the council showed wisdom in purchasing one, for it will be the means of saving many dollars to the city.

The Earl building was one of the first blocks erected in the city, and strange to Fletcher Jewell was in the city Wedsay there never was an awning in front nesday. At present he is staying in Ypsi- of it until E. J. Johuson put one up.

Work on the telephone line between Chelsea and Manchester commenced practice. He passed a very fine exami-Monday. It is expected that the line will be completed by the last of the month.

Water works ought to have been len from James Toms' green house a few thought of before the city had gone to the expense of building so many cisterns Fred Rauser, who kept a saloon for for the use of the city for fire purposes. years near Audette's brick yard, died

The bicycle club had a race around the university campus Wednesday evening, and some of the riders showed their dexterity in performing difficult evolutions.

Judge Cooley is building an addition to his residence on state street. It is to Wednesdy evening on "The White be of stone and will cost over \$2,000-Walker Bros. and Wm. Copeland con-

Eugene Beal, of the Courier, is to have a bicycle-one of the most expensive Now that the lawn in the court yard has been mowed, a still greater improvement could be made if the janitor would cut the grass on the outside of the stone

> John Carey, a former well known Ann Arbor boy, was ordained a priest in Detroit Saturday, and read his first mass at St. Thomas' Catholic church, in this city

Wednesday. O. L. Matthews, and Miss Minnie Stemson, both of this city, were married Saturday, June 9, at the residence of Mrs. M. Corbin, in Dundee, by the Rev.

The university base ball club gave a

were present. Milton Waite, of Azalia, on the Toledo road was stabbed several times in his Noskey. own house Sunday night, and probably fataly injured. One Edward Cooper has

been arrested for the offense. A closely contested game of base ball was played on the fair grounds Saturday, between the Pt. Hurons and the university clubs, resulting in a victory for the Joseph Donnelly who has been in Port Huron nine. The score standing 2 Muskegon for some time, put in an ap- to 0.

Wm. Harrington was arrainged be-O. O. Sorg who has the contract for fore Justice Freuauff Friday on the painting the new library building com- charge of larceny, and was committed to jail for 90 days. Harrington has already All through cars on the Michigan Cen- served many years in prisons, jails and workhouses.

A map showing the disposition of street mains and hydrants in case waterat the Presbyterian church Tuesday eve- works are built, is on exhibition at the office of A. W. Hamilton, in the Hamil-Thad Thompson has not sold out as ton block. Citizens are invited to call and was reported in a city paper, but contin- look the ground over.

William Henry Harrison is coming old The idea that water works would bring Tippecanoe on the woodchucks of Ann goods. Arbor township. He has already brought to the clerk's office 30 scalps of the "varmints," for which he received three bright silver dollars.

The letter box on the lamp post opposite the post office will not hold all the letters and papers mailed on Sundays. The office should either be kept open all day or another box placed in a convenput work behind. Masons are complain- ient place for the reception of mail mata popular color for dress goods?

J. W. Smith, ex-superintendent of the from Chicago, where he had been on a T. A. A. & G. T. R. R., and the Detroit, Hillsdale & Southwestern has commen ced action in the circuit court for \$7,000 for services, and has guarnisheed the Michigan Southern and Lake Shore

Robt. Winslow, formerly foreman fo the Gretton Bros., and who has divided his time at the university for the past three month learning the students in the mechanical department the art of moulding, took off a heat Saturday of over 1,-300 pounds in about 55 minutes.

Thos. Gough a deserving colored man who is scarcely able to get around on account of the rheumatism, is agent for the Detroit Plaindealer, a well edited paper and published in the interest of the colored people. Persons desiring to subscribe can do so by calling on Mr. G.

During the summer months the post office will remain open for the distribu-Hayden & McClay have the contract tion of mail from 8 a. m. to 8. p. m. and for building the Adelphi society house the rule closing the money order business at 6 p. m. is abrogated. Hereafter money orders will be issued and paid up Mrs. J. T. Sunderland will speak at to the hour of closing the general

It was a singular coincidence that W. R. Coates should drop down this way A new plate-glass hasbeen put in the just at the time the meeting was held to consider the feasibility of building water works. Mr. Coates lives in Kalamazoo; has had large experience in the business; and as he said in his speech, had traveled over 20,000 miles on fust such business.

> A grand vocal and instrumental concert under the direction of the choral union, is to be given in university hall this evening. Chris Schaeberle who has just arrived from Germany, pianist, Miss Mahone, violinist; solos, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Haviland and others. Admission only 25 cents. The entertainment promises to be an interest-

Arrangements have been made for a series of grand pleasure tours from Toledo and Detroit to Portland, Me., and return, via Niagara Falls, Toronto, down the St. Lawrence. Montreal Quebec, the The next day after Barnum's big show White Mountains and famous resorts of canvass was destroyed by fire, 90 men the New England coast. The rate for were at work in New York manufactur- the round trip from Ann Arbor will be \$23.50, tickets good for 60 days. Those June 23 the citizens of Ypsilanti will desiring to take advantage of this grand opportunity for the most pleasant trip on the continent should apply to H. W. Hayes, agent Michigan Central Railroad, and secure greatly reduced rates in connection and get programmes giving full particulars. Remember the dates, June, 28th, July 5th, and 26th, 1883.

At a special meeting of the council Monday evening, it was resolved that the thanks of the city be extended to John Kapp, J. S. Henderson, C. E. Hiscock, Joe T. Jacobs, M. Seabolt, and C. Eberbach, the committee appointed by the council to expend the \$10,000 voted by the city to build a city hall. Without any charge for services the committee selected plans and caused the erection of a building which no private citizen could duplicate for the same money, a building which is an honor to our city, Some 15 workmen are busily engaged and erected at a cost not exceeding but a A large number of black bass and pick- in making improvements at Swift & Co's few dollars the amount voted by the peomill. This firm will soon manufacture ple-thus refuting the charges so often made that our citizens cannot expend it is taut. public money without being guilty of jobbery or fraud. The question of seating the new city hall was referred to the committee on fire department.

Wedding Chimes.

Mr. John C. Howley, and Miss Minnie E. Smith, both of this city, were married Monday at 9 A. M. at St. Thomas' Catholic church, Rev. Father Fierle officiating. Below will be found a list of presents:

Cash, \$20. Wm. Howley; hanging lamp, Mrs, B. E. Clark; silver caster, Mr. Matthew Long; silver cake basket, Mrs. J. Philips; silver sugar dish, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Hill; silver pickle castor, Mr. and Mrs. John Carroll; silver pickle castor, Mrs. John Delaney and sister; Majolica tea-set, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jacobus; toilet set, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Covert; ewelry case and tidy, Miss Josie Storey; half dozen silver table spoons, John and Katie Burns; oil painting, Miss Ettie Guinan; eigar stand, Mr. P. Gibney; hand-painted China tea set, Misses Mary and Jennie Kegan; fruit plates, Mr. Jas. Fogarty; towels, Mrs. J. Burns; towels and table cloth, Mrs. Kahoe; carving knife and fork, Mr. John Kahoe; towels, Miss Mary Condon; butter knife, fruit knife, and bread knife, C. T. Donnelly; cake basket, Miss Mary Maloney; sugar spoon, Miss Lena Maloney; butter knife, Miss Isa Maloney; pair napkin rings, Miss Eliza Hayden; stand and tidy, Miss Mary Hayden; hand-painted vases, Miss Rosa Hayden; tidy, Mr. Larry Dunn; pair napkin rings, Mr. Joe Eisele; pair napkin rings, Miss Maggie Donnelly; pair napkin rings, Mr. P. A. Dignan; towel rack, Miss Mary and Lizzie Dignan; fruit dish and bread plate, Mrs. C. Smith: centre table, Mr. Earnest Kitson; stand of handsome mounted birds, Miss banquet to the Port Huron nine at the Fannie Hobson; Carleton's poems, Mr. St. James Saturday night. A pleasant | Corcoran; silver sugar dish, Miss Ella time was indulged in. Some 35 persons and Kate Ryan; pickle fork, Miss Lizzie O'Keffe; sugar spoon, Miss Annie Butler; bed spread and towels. Mr. Jacob

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Mr. Nettle was recently married to Miss Thorn. That is what you might call a "prickly pair."

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\$1,00. "Jenkins is an every day sort of a man." said X. "Yes, I always thought him a weak specimen of humanity," growled Z. I. Shipp Speaks Of His Wife-Indianapolis, Ind.: Mr. A. Kiefer-Sir: My wife has for several years been a great sufferer from periodical attacks of Neuralgia in the head. Several of the most on to treat her, but they could only give temporary relief.

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th hundred and eighty-three. Present, William D. Harriman, judge of proate. In the matter of the estate of Antone Sedina, On reading and filing the petition, duly veri-ied, of Thomas H. Sedina praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court and purpor-ing to be the last will and testament of said de-eased, may be admitted to probate, and that David Rinsey may be appointed executor there-if.

hereupon, it is ordered, that Monday, the day of July next, at ten o'clock in the moon, he assigned for the hearing of said pe on, and that the heirs at law of said decease and the beginners. And his inturer orders to the persons in the said petitioner give notice to the persons in ested in said estate, of the pendency of said person and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy this order to be published in The Ann Arba moorat, a newspaper printed and circulating said county three successive weeks previous to deep of hearing.

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WM. G. Dorv, Probate Register.

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shingle in Detroit. In the evening a reception was held at the residence of the groom, some 80 persons being present. The university boys play the Port Hu-Mr. Talmage. ron club in Port Huron to-day, and tomorrow in Detroit. Guy Beckley was in the city over Sunday. He is now located on a farm near

Let all of the bells ring clear-Let all of the flags be seen!
The King of the Western Hemisphere
Has married the Island Queen!
For many a day he waited
By the lordly river's side,

By the lordly river's side,
And deemed that the maid was fated
To be his own true bride;
For many a night he wooed her
Upon her lofty throne,
For many a year pursued her,
To win her for his own;
Nor thankless his endeavor,
Nor cov the resul maid:

Nor coy the regal maid; ut, like true love's course ever, The banns were long delayed. And boys to men had grown,
And men their graves had sought;
But the gulf was yet between them thrown,
And the woomg seemed for naught.
And couriers oft were dashing
'Twixt him and his adored;

But still was the river flashing Between them, like a sword. In heart they well were mated; And patiently and long
They for each other waited—
These lovers true and strong.
Let never a flag be hidden!
Let never a bell be dumb! The guests have all been bidden— The wedding-day has come.

Through many a golden year Shall shine this silvery tie; Shall shine this silvery tie;
The wondering world will gather here,
And gaze, with gleaming eye.
Pallosophers will ponder
How, blessed by the hand of Heaven
The world has another wonder
To add to her ancient seven.
Philanthropists will linger
To view the giant span,
And point, with grateful linger,
To man's great work for man;
And all will bless the year
When, in the May-month green,

When, in the May-month green, he King of the Western Hemisphere Was wed to the Island Queen. ONE OF THE FAMILY.

BY VETTIE MACKEY WALTON.

We were sisters, Maud and I, and I had been spending some months with Aunt Kate at her pleasant little country

The post boy had just brought me a letter from Maud and I hurriedly perused its contents and then threw it aside in disgust, for she had written to me in regard to a gentleman friend of hers, explaining that he was such a nice young man, with no bad habits of any ind, and so agreeable and pleasant, that they had become the best of friends and had agreed to call each other by the familiar title of brother and sister.

"She is in love and does not know it" commented mentally. "Who ever the opposite sexes? Brother and sister, indeed!" and immediately seating myself at my desk I proceeded to give her my views of the subject, adding that I supposed formal congratulations would be in order. And here let me pause

and introduce myself. Behold me, then, Bessie Rivers, rather under medium height, plump and rosy, with blue eyes and wavy auburn hair, and just twenty years of age. Sister Maud was sweet sixteen, taller and fairer than myself, with large wondering blue eyes and a wealth of golden hair.

My father, Mr. Rivers, of Riversdale had a pleasant residence in a small inland village, overlooking a lovely little lake. Indeed so picturesque was the situation of Riversdale that the hotels were often crowded to overflowing, and on such occasions, many a guest found his way to my father's hospitable mansion. The young man of whom my sister wrote was among those who had left the city for a short vacation and had come to rusticate in our little village and was boarding at my father's

just reached its destination when our yet who was not. household was thrown into confusion for the first time, no smile greeted me her highly, but nothing more. You, should have an aim in life he had no and no face brightened at my approach. Bessie, are the one in whom my hopes reference to the fair sex. He had Sister Maud met me at the gate and are centered. Tell me, dearest, yes, or doubtless often seen a woman trying to throwing herself into my aims wept no?" cost her to control her emotion.

After a few words of greeting, mam-Walter Mansfield, and I recognized the name at once as being that of the friend of whom my sister had spoken so highly in her letter to me. When the other boarders withdrew he had remained at soning face in her apron, and helper to them in their distress.

I can see him now as I saw him when mammaintroducedus, of medium height, well proportuned form, light blue eyes and curly auburn hair, with goatee and moustache of the same shade. He looked at me with such deep, grave sympathy expressed on his handsome face that I felt an indescribable longing to lay my head on his shoulder and sob out my great grief. I managed to greet him properly, however, and thought, as I did so, my sister had chosen well.

I will not trouble the reader with the details of the next few days that followed with all their sad associations, but will'sinply say that through all, Walter s kind, thoughtful attention saved us from all needless annoyances and trifling perplexities. He was now here, now there, directing, assisting and aduising and all so quickly that no one could accuse him of over-officiousness,

One evening we were standing a little apart from the rest, when I said to him in a low tone, "Mr. Mansfield, how can I ever thank you-how can we ever repay you for all your kindness to dear?" us in our time of need?"

But he checked me, answering light-1 "What I have done is but a trifle. Do not speak of it I beg you."

I had not been very long at home before I noticed how gently and tenderly he addressed my sister and how defer-ential and respectful he was to mamma. and I understood without a teacher, that he was in love with my sister. The knowledge caused a strange, new feel-

ing in my heart akin to pain, and I could not understand it. Surely he was worthy of a brother s'place in my regard, and yet, at times, I almost hated him without knowing any reason for so doing. He was very kind and brotherly to me as far as I would permit him to be, but I resolutely steeled my heart against

him, excusing myself to my own heart by saying "He has Maud; she trusts him and he doesn't care for my opinion" Occasionally I would interrupt them in a pleasant little tete-a-tete and they

both tried so hard on such occasions to make me believe that I was a welcome intruder that I was almost angry with really think Walter ought to be called them for trying to deceive me so, for Maud would persist in saying that they were "only friends, nothing more."

seek another boarding place but remained with us for as mamma said it would be "so lonely for us just now." "How nice it is to have no strangers

around us." said Maud one day. "No strangers" I returned, "Isn't Mr. Mansfield with us?"

"Yes, of course" said Maud wonder-

"Perhaps to you he may seem like one of the family, Maud, but not to me" I retorted. "I don't know I'm sure, why you say so. When you will acknowledge him as your intended husband, then I will admit that he is one of the

"But he is not, Bessie, nor ever will be," said Maud then her voice softening. "But oh, Bessie when papa thought so much of him, and he was so kind and much of him, and he was so kind and he he before to all of us through those dark days how can he seem like a stranger?"

J. Payne Collier, now ninety-five courses, to pass the time pleasantly in listening to good music instead of making obvious remarks about the weather. together.

ossed my head and replied. "All the same, he's not one of the fam-

Maud said no more but sat in silence with a pained look on herface that both grieved a. d augered me. "How has Mr. Mansfield offended you. my Jaughter?" asked Mamma's mild

"He hasn't offended me at all," I replied in an excited tone. "I don't see why you all scold me so, and I have only just got home too!" And I arose and walked away with an air of injured nnocence, adding, "Maud thinks more of that Walter Mansfield than she does of her only sister."

"What makes Bessie hate Walterso?" asked mamma after I had left the room, but Maud did not know. Indeed it would have been rather difficult for me to have analyzed my own feelings just I did not hate Walter Mansfield. So far from it, he was my ideal of a per fect gentleman and I admired and respected him more than any of my ac quaintances, yet dearly as I loved my sister I would not have admitted this to her I felt as if mamma and Maud had conspired to abuse and injure me, and that evening I stole away from the rest and went out alone in the moonlight Maud soon missed me and sought me out. We loved each other dearly and were soon walking backward and forward with our arms around each ver, 140,000 tons of lead and 26,000 other, when Walter came up and asked rermission to join us. "Certainly, if Bessie is willing," was Maude's re-sponse, and as I bowed in token of asent, he gave us each an arm and we finished our mutual apologies before he

spoke again ' Then gravely and earnestly he told us how it had pained him to notice a coolness between two so near and dear to each other as we were, and ended by aying that he should not have spoken of our little vexations if we had not spoken so freely to each other in his

presence. At length Maud proposed returning to the house, and we all walked back in

As we reached the door Walter spoke. "Miss Maud," said he, "if you will excuse me the seeming rudeness I must beg your sister's permission to continue | 000 per year, while the hand-carts enour conversation for a few moments. alone. Miss Bessie, will you grant me another turn on the terrace?'

I turned away on his arm as Maud withdrew, and my foolish pride said to 000,000 acres being the number reportmethat of course he blamed me for the ed at the beginning, and 36,000,000 at difficulty between Maud and myself the decade. and was about to give me a special re-

"He shall see how much he will humble me," I thought, and drawing my-self up to the whole of my diminutive Advertiser. height, I signified my readiness to hear what he was about to say.

"You are sure, Bessie, that you will increase of 200,000 native Christians in not be offended," he said, with a strange India, Burmah and Ceylon during the hesitation in his manner. "Certainly not," I replied loftily, thinking "I won't let him know that I care enough to get angry at him.'

"Well then, Bessie," he paused, and I noticed a slight tremor in his voice, that's my wife." "Can you give me hope that my love for you is not in vain?" "For me!"

It was all I could say, for he had taken me so thoroughly by surprise. He noticed my confusion and added: "Did you not know it, Bessie? You are becoming so very, very dear to me, that unless you can love me a little in

return, I can stay no longer." "But I thought—I thought you loved -some one else," I faltered, unwilling to speak my sister's name to this man My saucy letter to Maud had only whom I had looked upon as her lover

"You mean your sister," he replied. by the sudden death of my father. A "I have a brother's affection for Maud; telegram summoned me home where, she is a pure, sweet girl and I esteem for the first time, no smile greeted me her highly, but nothing more. You,

afresh. Mother met me with a grave altered look that I shall never forget, and although she did not weep, her crimsoning. "Take me back to the more than seventy years of age, who,

ma beckoned to a young man who and once in the house, I ran into mambis practice for years. stood near and introduced him as Mr. ma's room and threw myself upon an A policeman has I

ottaman at her feet. "Well my daughter," said mamma a boys arm with his club. A policeman smiling gravely.

"Oh, mamma, "and I hid my crim-oning face in her apron, "Do you mamma's request in capacity of friend know that Wal-I mean Mr. Mansfield, said to me to-night?" "Yes, dear I gave him permission to

say it. What I am most anxious to know, is what you said to him:" "What shall I tell him, mamma?"

said I, "He wants my decision." "Let your own heart decide that question, and God bless you, dear," said mamma, solemnly, as she bent and ent season, and the low state to which kissed me. The tears filled my eyes the flocks in England have been reducand springing up I bade mamma good-night and went to my own room or lamb is to be served for food in the royal night and went to my own room, or rather, our room, for Maud and I shared our room together.

"Oh, Maud!" I exclaimed as I entered "What is it, Bessie?" she exclaimed.

"You look so excited! What has hap- the average hours of labor of two-thirds pened? Is mamma ill?" "No, its not mamma, but Walter," I confessed, blushing vividly.

"Walter! what has happened to him?" "Nothing, Maud. Don't you know? new-born cubs at the Chicago Zoo. were Can't you guess?" Then as I saw her chagrined to learn that the mother had

perplexed look I added "He—he wants swallowed her offspring the second night after their birth. Romulus and "Oh, Bessie! and what did you tell

him? You will accept him wont you, tionally benevolent lupine mother. "Would you care very much, Maud,

if I did? Would you be very much dis- is vastly greater than that for educaappointed?" appointed?"
"Disappointed! yes, happily so. You little goosie, that's what I have been the proportion is about 4 to 1; in England, 6 to 1; in Prussia, 4 to 1; in Russia, 80 to 1; in Denmark. hoping for all the time. I knew he loved you, but you were so haughty and distant toward him I was afraid you would

break his heart, just as you have so many others.' "Nonsense, Maud; but really I have been so sure you loved him I can hardly

believe you do not?" "Well, so I do love him. Why shouldn't I when he is so soon to be my other. Oh, Bessie, I am so glad, and Maud hugged and kissed me in un-

bounded delight. Years have passed since then. Our little Willie says "papa Walter," and baby May reaches out her hands and probably an offshoot from the Japanese laughs gleefully, whenever my Walter omes to the door.

Maud is married too and has a home of her own, but she likes to tease me of moral law are better than those of still, and so asks me occasionally if I "one of the family."

SPELLING ACCORDING TO RULE.-Ey-At mamma's request Walter did not bowt phiphty yeers agough, eye enterteigned vews oph thee aurthograficle kweschun kwight cymilre two yewrs. Mower rhescentligh ai hav rephlected 1880, according to recent statistics, 212,- that would interest the public?" Sen-776 of the reptiles were destroyed. ohn thea psubgikt ay gould diel, anned haph seene raezen too chainj muy ohpinyuns. Uy hav diskuvered thath they put away a large egg which he had found in his barn among the other eggs. carachturistiks oph hour Inggliesh awer On breaking it open a short time afterthograipheigh whitch yough kaul phaltz ingly, "But I hope you don't call him a stranger. He is just like one of the shood haph butte wun rpheprhezenta." On breaking it open a short time afterwards he was surprised and horrified to see that it contained a lively snake five iv; buth, ei asch yue, is naut anne aurhografikle cystim chonstructid onne affidavit to the fact that there was no mines are only fifteen miles from the thaphth pryncipal ay contemtibul aphole in the shell before he broke it. chare buy that cyde oph one in whitch pheree sownd has twentie rheprezen-

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diles to various parts of the country. He

A cubic inch of gold will yield 359,

New York City has 2,000 ragpickers,

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educated pig is a taught hog; ergo,

Rothchild's picture gallery is worth \$10,000,000.

the country are Col. Ingersoll. Henry Ward Beecher, Francis Murphy, Schuy-ler Colfax and George Francis Train The last two are the most rapid speak-Three billion pins are used in this ers in the world. country annually. New York City pays \$10,000,000 for municipal salaries.

Siberia now ranks only barely below the United States and Australia as a gold producing country. The best Russian authorities think its mines will There are 400 cheese factories in the Province of Quebec. yield nearly or quite \$25,000,000 worth of the metal this year, and the output England has an export and import trade of \$3,500,000.000. is steadily increasing. It is estimated that about 80,000 per-

A traveler reports having found a hour stime, she would have declared it coin in circulation among the Malays, to be a miracle. And yet, had they which is the smallest in the world. It lived in the present day, this apparent It is estimated that 100,000,000 tons is a minute wafer made of the gum miracle would most readily have been of water pass over Niagara Falls every exude from a certain kind of tree. epresents a value equal to about the Somebody has ascertained that Iowa millionth part of a dollar.

Among the most rapid speakers in

had nineteen exclones between the dates The use of the diving apparatus in the of February 23, 1875, and October 28, sponge fisheries is no longer to be permitted in the East. The introduction present In no way does this fact come Atlanta, Georgia, has 142 practicing of such scientific appliances has always lawyers. There were only 135 cases been very objectionable to the natives, docketed for trial at a recent term of and the Turkish Government has just issued an order prohibiting them. A public spirited coal dealer in Brad-ford, Conn., presents every newly mar-

Boston bakers do a large business in shipping crackers to foreign points, ried couple in the town with a half ton even to Australia and New Zealand. The Commercial Bulletin says \$5,000,-000 are invested in the production of A native of India, writing to an Englishmen, says: "We are mild Hinfood products in Boston, a large part doos, I know, and we are 200,000,000 of which is in the manufacture of crack-

Leadville, during the past five years, Every day or so, during the past six has produced 28,000,000 ounces of silmonths we have been confronted with a paragraph stating that the "Chinese have no word that is equivalent to hell The largest coffee plantation in Brazil. As a Chinaman never hooks a clothesand probably in the world, contains 1,line with an axe when he is chopping wood, he don't feel the necessity of 700,000 bearing trees, and it takes 600 such a vigorous expletive, -Norristown The California wine production, as Herald. measured by receipts at San Francisco, has risen from 3.864,607 gallons in 1879

The experiment of propelling a street car by compressed air has been recent-ly tried with entire success in the sub-blood. When the kidneys or liver are urbs of London. Several steep grades diseased they are in a sore or lacerare surmounted easily and smoothly and the car is under perfect control. The

lbs per year, as follows: Germany, 56,000 lbs; Italy, 45,000 lbs; France, 45,-000 lbs; England, 27,000 lbs; America, 63,000 lbs; India, 12,250. Efforts are being made to acclimatise the cinchona n Italy. Its successful culture in India and Ceylon encourages the belief that it will grow wherever the soil is dry, the rainfall large and the climate temperate.

Now that New York and Brooklyn have been united by the big bridge, Here is proof conclusive that a pig New York people are calling Brooklyn may be a fish. A tautog is a lish; an "East New York." But the City of Churches retaliates in a crushing manner by dubbing the metropolis "West Brooklyn," The New York Evening The census of missions to be taken Post suggests that the two cities be connext year will, it is estimated, show an solitated under the name of "Manhattan." Doubtless some scheme of that sort will be the only way to keep peace in the neighborhood.

"Now then, witness," said the cross-An old gentleman in Chicago has examining counsel sternly, "does the been playing a pleasant joke on the Presbyterian Home Mission Board of preceding witness enjoy your entire continence?" "Great Scott, not! Why, "Postponed on account of the weth-er," as the timid city man said when he it a sealed envelope. Before any one didn't go through a sheep pasture with could speak to him he hurried out. The dition, not only to insure health, but a belligerent ram holding the fort .-A physician says that smoking makes the needs of the mission. The name of

lor after the lace curtains have been The schools of Nebraska are richly freshly put up is apt to have that effect endowed with land by the state. It is estimated that the 2.443,148 acres of A New York paper says the Brooklyn bridge is to be "opened with eclat." If any persons thought it was to be opened would bring in about \$40,000,000. The State University at Lincoln has a faculwith an oyster knife or crowbar, they ty of eleven professors and an average will now see their error.-Norristown attendance of 300 students. A school C. Beach, foreman of the Buffalo, N. of medicine will be opened next year. Y., Rubber Type Foundry was given up When Carlyle said that everybody hould have an aim in life he had no ment of 46,000 acres of land, and the For four years he had a terrible cough. agricultural department has an endowment of 90,000 acres. throw a stone at a hen .- New York Ad-

During the second week in April 34,from a town in Devonshire for sale in concluded to try Warner's Safe London. They were gathered by chil- Cure and in three months I at the completion of his day's work, is ou.''

At the completion of his day's work, is in the habit of reading Virgil in the Quietly and gravely he obliged me original by lamplight. This has been and once in the house, I ran into mamcountenance showed me the effort it house please, and to-morrow I will tell at the completion of his day's work, is dren, who were paid a penny for six his favorite flower, and appropriately A policeman has been discharged from the New York force for breaking enough the Liberal party was a boys arm with his club. A policeman sented on that occasion by the Earl of who cannot kill a boy with one stroke Roseberry, of whom he was personally

of the club is not wanted on the New fond and whose family name is Prim-In Austria anyone after the age of About \$25,000,000 are invested in the fifty, if childless, can adopt a child, and manufacture of bread, cracker and other the said child enters into all the rights bakery products in this country, represoffa real child, and like a real child, in enting some 7,000 establishments, \$45,-Austria, cannot be wholly disinherited, 000,000 in material, giving an annual the portion of the adoptive parent's In consequence of the heavy mortalproperty called the "Pflicht Thiel." If ity among sheep and lambs in the presthe parent dies intestate, the whole goes to the adopted child, who of course

Mrs. Lillie Devereux Blake describes the average hours of labor of two-thirds of the shop assistants are from twelve to fifteen hours daily.

how grand she is, until he goes a fishing with her. When a silly fish becomes entangled in her hook, does she pull it right in, without any noise or nonsense? No; she is too grand for that. She ward to a sight of a she-wolf and her

simply sits down on the rod, and yells for some man to come and haul the horrid thing ashore.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Be careful about kicking Irish mendi-Remus probably met with a very excepcants off your back stoops this summer as many Irishmen in the country are said to be loaded with dynamite, and the It is a striking fact that in all the Euleast jar might occasion an explosion the inquiry: "Does the razor suit you?" that would blow the royal palace off He wants to be shaved as close ropean States the expenditure for war your anatomy. The only safe way is to as Shylock, "right up to the invite them into the parlor and seat roots," and his stubby beard them upon the sofa or an upholstered chair while you feed them custard pie, 2 to 1. In Switzerland alone almost as sponge cake, plum butter and rasp-berry jam with your own soft hands. much is spent for education as for war.

The Suez Canal, according to a cor-"Ah, good morning. Going to church to-morrow?" "Church? Oh, yes, I guess so. Who holds forth?" "Oh, let's see Miss Crescendo is to sing an respondent of the London Times, is fast ecoming a source of disease. The numerous settlements that have grown up along its banks have allowed their aria, Miss Pianissimo will warble a bit, ewage pipes to run into the canal, and Bayura is to hum on the tenor side and owing to this fact, the stench is someold Andante will come in somewhere on thing intolerable and many diseases are the chorus. It will be way up." "But who preaches?" "That makes no dif-It is said that the Indians of Alaska ference. Some fellow who will touch the victim steady. Going to sleep in do not belong to the same race as the

North American Indians but they are Hartford Post. or Coreans. The missionaries who have been laboring among them say that in many respects their conceptions well; zat I thank you; zat I think ze Snake bites are said to cause the my business has been good eferyvare; death of 20,000 people in India during zat I dearly loaf my profession; zat I some years, so that in half a century have met with no accident to myself, spectable barbers' shops. There may almost a million people perish from this one cause. Accordingly the war against serpents is carried on with vigor, nder the stimulus of rewards; and in have no scandals. What could I say

sible woman! The Bessemer Steel Works in Bethlehem, Penn., have made a new depart ment in mining operations having bought a tract in Cuba containing large wards he was surprised and horrified to see that it contained a lively snake five inches long. He is willing to make an and import into this country. The port of Santiago, and as labor is cheap and the Spanish Government has with-At a recent dinner party in Paris the host provided a novelty which may possibly become a feature of dinner parties that the ore can be imported a little that the ore can be imported a little

lent leththerz. Inn yewer igknowrunts, yue phale to purseeve thatte wie haph was a telephone, which was connected nia. The iron-workers in Bethlehem know eylunt letters.-Letter in New with a distant saloon, where a superb should not fail if courage in experiment orchestra was playing. The guests ing would insure success. They have were thus able, between the only lately established a branch of their V. Y. Advertiser. BALTIMORE MD.-Rev. W. H. Chapman says ing obvious remarks about the weather. | together.

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his dress in harmonious trim, else the

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plug, nor run, jump, romp, or get into

Culture and the Eye.

And now a London oculist tells up

that culture diminishes the size of the

eyes. Well, what if it does? Few ob-

that the beaut, of an eye depends great-

erving people will be willing to admit

y on size. Some small eyes have been

known to do vast execution in a variety

of ways and everyone may see for him-

self that culture gives to the eye a vari-

ety of expressions that the finest ox-eye

never attained of itself. The fine, up

on other matters than eyes. There

an education of the eye as there is of

the person or carriage; and who has

not felt the force of a well-bred, well-

poised glance the moment it is levelled on him? The eye that knows what it

is about is the only eye that can give it

An Indianapolis baby was bitten,

In teasing a pet Maltese kitten,

And with it mothers are smitten.

A hunter who lives at Bear Run,

Cured him before swelling begun.

The usual fortune of complaint is to

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ment, the wonderful success of which in

the cure of diseases of the head, throat

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family should be without it.

time.-N. Y. News.

Hurt his arm by the kick of a gun,

self beauty at will

Before a day ended,

St. Jacobs Oil mended,

The hunt it did spoil,

But St. Jacobs Oil

son.

a fight in a plug.

London Globe.

A New and Most Important Theory on one of the Most Vital Questions of the Day.

If anyone had informed Queen Eliza-

beth in her palmiest days that she could

have been seated in her palace in Lon-

don and conversed with Sir Walter Raleigh in his North Carolina home, receiving a reply from him within an hour s time, she would have declared it witnessed and not seem at all strange or unnatural The truth is, new principles are coming into existence, and the operation of many laws unknown in the more forcibly to the mind than in the care and treatment of the human body Millions of people have died in past ages from some insignificant man with a plug hat will buy an umor easily controlled cause which is thoroughly understood now and readily handled. Consumption during the entire past has been considered an incurable disease. And yet it is demonstrated that it has been and can be cured, even after it has had a long run. Dr. Felix Oswald has just contributed a notable article on this subject to the Popular Science Monthly. He regards consumption as pulmonary scrofula. The impurities of the blood produce a constant irritation in the lungs, thus destroying their delicate tissues and causing death. His theory shows conclusively that consumption is a blood disease. It has its origin primarily in a deranged condition of the kidneys or liver, the only two organs of the body. ated state which communicates poison to every ounce of blood that passes company expects to abandon the use of through them. This poisonous blood horses entirely as soon as enough cars circulates through the system 000 leaves of three and three-eights of an inch square, A workman and his helper can produce 5,000 leaves in a loss elicitely as soon as enough cars and comes to the lungs, where the poison is deposited, causing decomposition in the finely formed cells of the lungs. Any diseased part of the body has contaminating power, and yet the blood, which is the life of the system, is brought into direct contact with these poisoned organs, thus carrying contagion to all parts of the body. Jesse T. Peck, D. D., LL D., who death has been so recently regretted, is reported to have died of pneumonia, which medical authorities affirm indicates a diseased condition of the kidneys. It is well known, moreover, that for several years he had been the victim of severe kidney trouble, and the pneumonia which finally terminated his life was only the last result of the previous blood poisoning. The deadly mat-

ter which is left in the lungs by the impure blood clogs up and finally chokes the patient. When this is accomplished rapidly it is called pneumonia or quick consumption; when slowly, consumption, but in any event it is the result of impure blood, caused by diseased kidneys and liver.

These are facts of science, and vouchthat city. Dressed in shabby attire, he ed for by all the leading physicians of dropped in one day last week and step- the day. They show the desirabilityping up to the treasurer's desk laid on nay, the necessity, of keeping these most important organs in perfect conenvelope was found to contain \$5,000 also to escape death. It has been fully in United States bonds to be devoted to shown, to the satisfaction of nearly every unprejuiced mind, that Warner's Safe men bald-headed. Smoking in the par- the old gentleman cannot be ascertain- Kidney and Liver Cure is the only known remedy that can cure and keep in health the great blood-purifying or-gans of the body. It acts directly upon these members, healing all ulcers which school lands in the state, if sold now, may have formed in them and placing them in a condition to purify and no poison the blood. This is no idl statement nor false theory. Mr. W.

> accompanied by night sweats, chills. and all the well known symptoms. He spent a season south and 500 bunches of primroses were sent found no relief. He says: "I finally prove to every sufferer from pulmonic troubles, that there is no reason to be

discouraged in the least, and that health can be restored. Men Under the Razor.

New York Times. Of all the types seen in barbers' shops probably the man in a hurry is the most multitudinous. He tears open the door. glares wildly around the room at the but under any circumstances must have | comfortably filled chairs, mutters a gentle imprecation, and, with a despairing look, fires himself out into the street again. Or, if he is not in quite so much goes to the adopted child, who of course from the moment of adoption bears the stage at which each patron has arrived family name. The title can only be acquired by the express consent of the will come as if he didn't know that it would be as soon as the chair was woman as "the grand, crowning act of creative power." That about hits her off. But nobody can really appreciate how grand she is, until he goes a fishing called. The thin skinned man is a called. tender little body and wants the barber to be "O! so careful," and to play lightly over his cuticle or he may break through. And the barber selects a delicate weapon, goes only "once over" his victim, and when he swabs him with a towel drenched in bay rum, the thinskinned man starts and shrinks like one who is dosed with a strong hair tonic on a shampooed scalp. The Man-witha-Tough-Skin rarely deigns to reply to

beard yields slowly to the best steel and with disastrous effect upon its edge. His is dreaded by the most artistic shaver. but he does not belong to a small contingent and has to be put up with. The bald-headed man does not cost the es "Oh, tabiishment much for hair oil, but the muscular energy expended in making the top of his cranium shine like a billiard-ball takes off all the profits. highest degree of polish is attained by rotary motion of the right hand wrap ped in a towel, while the left hand holds up our transgressions mighty light."- the barber's chair is the favorite habit Mme. Modjeska's latest talk with a of the apoplectic individuals who are not afraid of losing flesh or blood while reporter: "And what have I to say the tonsorial artists scrape the soap off when ze newspaper gentlemen call upon | their faces. They will nod until there me? Nothing, except zat I am very is imminent danger of a casual ear dis appearing in their blissful ignorance of their environment, and yet the papers have not recently reported any cases of spectable barbers' shops. There may have been such cases that escape the vigilance of the reporters, but probably they were few in number. A special providence seems-to wait on fat men in barber's shop when they sleepily seake their heads at the agile razor as it plays

> "My name hain't Wiggins. nor hain't Vennor. My name is Smithers-John Smithers, if you please, and I hain't much on predicting the weather, but when I go home without any meat for breakfast and Mrs. Smithers finds it out, I can reckon on an old north-easter, every time."—Somervile Journal.

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crown, stuffs the orifice with feathers. ever made. and walks around the camp with selfcontent. The colored brother finds an "ole hat," brushes it up and wears it Lawyer-"You say you made an examination of the premises. What did you find?" Witness-"Oh, nothing of on Sundays and at picnies. The Ariconsequence; a beggarly account of empty boxes, as Shakespeare says." zona cow-boy revels in an umbrageous orim; a narrow one savors of a cramp-Lawyer-"Never mind what Shake ng civilization. Nothing is too rich for him. He would put a prarie on his head if it would fit. A plug hat implies a sort of dignity and propriety that a peare says. He will be summoned, and can testify for himself if he knows anything about the case."- Boston Transcript. slouch hat does not even hint at. He who wears one must keep the rest of

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