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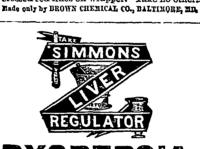


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Aroma from the waving pines, And fields and I looming clover; The noisy brook that sings and shines With willows bending over.

The eastern sky grows all asame, As though, to one beholding, The gold and sapphire clouds that came Were heaven's gates unfolding.

The cows await the milking time With soft and patient lowing; The sturdy farmer, in his prime, Must hasten to his mowing,

His wife must speed the morn's repast, And work with nimble fingers, For farmers all, from first to last, Make bay while sunshine lingers. And when the meal is o'er the pails

Of foaming milk are waiting, With fragrance caught from sunny vales, To future joys relating. The cream lies thick, like cloth of gold, Where shining pans are brimming,

Already for the skimming. Then, later, as in olden days, With much of stir and futter, By weary hands the dasher plays, And wins the golden butter.

Their riches gathered, fold on fold,

No time for rest or pleasure; "A woman's work is never done," Is true in fullest measure. And as the sun sinks in the west. And day grows into even,

And so the day goes on, and on.

Weary and worn she goes to rest, And almost longs for heaven. rom Waverley Magazine.

BY C. W. EMBREE. She made a pretty picture, did Rachel Ridley, as she sat with her old school-books poring over forgetten topics preparatory to being examined for

RACHEL RIDLEY.

a certificate from the county school superintendent. Rachel Ridley was the daughter of a poor mechanic, and the sister of four brothers and two sisters. She for this very reason had, some weeks before, come to the conclusion that she was a burden, and with this conclusion had formed the resolution to try for admission into the profession of teaching. To this end she had gathered every school book about the house, and gone earnestly and zealously to work. Her courage had often failed her. and she felt at such times like giving up her ambitious scheme; but her will always came off conqueror in the end. Her good-natured father encouraged her, saying to the matter-of-fact and somewhat irate mother, who loudly objected and soundly scolded the 'lazy, good-for-nothing chit," that it would

do her no harm, even if she didn't get a school. "'Cause we ain't got no book-larnin', Lucy, 'tain't no reason that Rachel shouldn't have any," he said. Then he stroked the golden hair very tenderly with his big, rough hand. "I am proud that my bright-eyed Rate wants to help her old daddy, even if she fails to do so. 'Tain't ne differ-

ence, little 'un, 'deed it ain't. But I'm not afeard but what you'll succeed some day, if you keep on tryin'—fer perseverance is a mighty good thing in gettin' over obstacles and difficulties. It is so." -Then she nestled close to her good old daddy", with her large, bright eyes filled with tears, in which he read

"There," he said, stroking her hair all over her pretty face to hide the "I know it; God bless my little The dreaded examination day came

better thanks for his encouraging

words than she could have uttered.

and passed, and old Ruben Ridley's little girl was made happy by receiving the necessary license to offer her services as school teacher. She lost no time in applying for schools. She sent forth a dozen tiny notes to as many school boards. At the close of a sultry day in the month of August, three letters came to Lenten addressed to Miss Rachel Ridley. With trembling fingers she tore open one of them. The excited family stood around her with mouths and eyes as wide open as possible. The letter stated that they (the school board) had received her letter of application with enclosed recommenda tion, but were sorry to disappoint her by declining her services. The second letter stated that a teacher had been

secured before they received the appli-cation. With but little hope she opened the remaining one. It reads as fol-"MISS RACHEL RIDLEY:--Your favor of the 5th inst. received and con tents noted. If you will come to Pil-

ger next week, we can give you a defi-C. L. EVERETT." nite answer. She clapped her hands for joy. The children set up a war-whoop. Old Reuben's face shone, and he did his best to display every tooth in his head. Even the doubting mother showed unmistakable signs of participating in

the general joy.

The next day found her at the Lenten depot, her heart palpitating swifter than was its wont. "Bless your little heart, Rate," said her father as the engine bell began to ring preparatory to starting, "keep up your spirits, and be sure to write to your lonesome old daddy, an' I'll get

Jody Smith to answer for me. Good-

by! Good-by!" and he hurried from

the now moving train. She opened the window and looked forth on the beautiful scenery. Houses, trees, farms, flew by as she left her native town behind. They were soon out on the open prairie, and as far as the eye could reach she could see nothing but broad acres of wild verdure. The refreshing breeze fanned her heated cheeks, causing her to lapse into a half unconscious, dreamy state. She was going from home, from relatives and friends, to battle with the world. What was before her? Would she succeed or fail? Was her purpose strong enough to cope successfully with the trials she must necessarily encounter? For answer her little fingers closed together tightly, and her lips compressed each other with strong de-

termination. "Teachers have a hard lot-there are so many to please, and it is impossible to please all. Fault is found with them, and often unjustly. I will try hard to do what is right, and I don't think I shall fail. A new life is open to me-Her meditation was interrupted by a man close at her side saying to her: "All the seats are occupied by two

persons except yours. Will it incommode you to share it with me?" Her interlocutor was a bearded man. He bore a well worn old satchel; in his left hand he carried three or four newspapers. He was slouchily dressed, and bespattered with mud.
"Well," he said, testily, "you see me—does my face betoken a cannibal? I

and the frown was chased away by a

pleasant smile. It reassured her, and she moved closer to the window. He took this as an invitation to be seated. Thrusting his carpet-bag beneath the seat, he sat down. He then pushed his battered hat on the back of his head, and thus displayed a closely cropped cranium. He pushed two or three of his papers down on the seat between them, and

opened another. "Would you like a paper, miss?" he inquired, glancing at Miss Ridley. "I've got my pockets full of them." She shook her head and looked through the window.

"Here some magazines. This is the last—' "Thank you, sir, I do not wish to read." she interrupted. "No?" he said, smiling good-natured-

"Here are some nice pictures; perhaps you would like to look-" "No, thank you," she returned, shruging her shoulders. -"Excuse me, but you are about to "Excuse me, sir, but permit me to inquire if it is not a breach of itiquette

if they are ladies? "Shall I introduce myself?" he asked, smiling snavely. "No; thank you, I must decline the honor. I beg that you will occupy

to talk to strangers, especially if they

your time in the perusal of those papers you so generously offered to share with me." He laughed a low, good-natured laugh, and unfolding his newspaper,

was soon lost in its contents. The conductor came around to collect the fares. Looking for her ticket, Rachel found to her dismay that she had lost it. The man rudely told her she must get off at the next station. The stranger looked from his paper at this point, and inquired what the trou ble was.

conductor "says that she has lost her ticket." "Let her pass, Mr. Williams," said train stopped. The band started upthe stranger; and he once more plunged into his papers. The conductor asked Rachel's destination, took some checks from his pocket, handed her one, then past to

"This young lady," answered the

the next seat. It all occurred so suddenly that Miss Rudley sat at first stupefied, but soon recovered herself. "Sir," she said, touching the stranger lightly upon the arm, "permit me to thank you for this kindness; pray forgive my rudeness a moment ago. I

am very sorry." "The kindness is a trifle," he answered. "Your so-called prudence, the well-bred would call a just rabuke for my unwarrantable freedom. I saw your ticket blow away through the window, and my last remark was intended to call your attention to it." "If you will give me your name," he pursued. "I should like to repay you, sir-when I get the money." "Oh, you crave the introduction now!" he laughed. "I must decline

the honor of your acquaintance. Goodday-this is my stopping place." Determined not to be baffled, Miss Ridley inquired of the conductor who the stranger was, when that personage came around again. "I wish to repay him," she explained. "He is a stockholder of this road,"

said the conductor, passing on.
"But what's his name?" urged she.
"You have not told me that." "Ah-his name-you want to know his name?" returned the official, calmly pursuing his way. "Evidently," thought Miss Ridley, the stranger saw that I would ask the conductor for his name, and has instructed him not to tell it. Well, per-

haps some day I shall—" Here her meditation was cut short by the arrival of the train at her deslination—Pilger. It was a wonderful town to our would-be school teacher. The first thing she saw was the name of "Pilger" painted in large capitals over the door of the depot. The same name

decorated the hotel looming up near the center of the town. The bevy of pretty girls standing at the door of the depot paid not the least attention to her, but each seemed to vie with each other in saying "Pilger" the oftenest. "Pilger! Bilger!" All the way

through town she heard no other name. She inquired of a man where C. L. Everett lived. "Everett?" he repeated, very much surprised, no doubt, to hear any other named mentioned besides Pilger's. "Everett!" He seemed hurt, she thought, and she seriously meditated asking for Pilger, when he slowly repeated, "Ev-

erett? Ah, yes, that's my name, But are you sure it's not Pilger you want. "Certainly, I'm sure. What should I want with Mr. Pilger?" she inquired. "Oh, they all do. Do you see those big factory buildings over yonder? They are Mr. Pilger's. He owns them ill. You see every one that comes to Pilger wants employment of Mr. Pilger-well, nearly all. But here is where I live. Come in. Now I wonder what any one can want of me-oh,

perhaps you're Miss Ridley?" "Yes, sir, your surmise is correct I came to see about the position in your "Yes-yes-it's all right, Miss Ridley. The board directed me to employ you if-if-well, if I liked your appearance. School will begin next Monday. Mr. Sidney Rambo is the susper-

intendent of the schools. The depart-

ment you are to take charge of is one of the primaries. I think you will be pleased with it." "What salary do you allow?" interrogated Miss Ridley.
"For the department we give you,

we pay forty dollars per month," he

replied.

A flush of joy spread over the face of the girl. Forty dollars a month! That was a fortune to her, who had never earned a nickle in her life. What would her father think of that? The though gave her a thrill of pleasure. Mr. Everett had made arrangements for her hoard, etc., and with a heart full of joy she slept that night in her new home. Slept? Well, we can't say that she slept soundly, for what

young person started out in life among

strangers would not be wakeful? But

this subject did not alone engross her

thoughts. A slouchy vet somewhat

handsome stranger haunted her mind and disturbed her rest. The following Monday morning found her engaged in her school duties. They were new to her, and consequently they suffered many vexations. Days passed and measured their slow length into weeks. Had she torgotten that stranger who so kindly befriended her time of need? To tell the truthand by doing so we betray a profound secret which Rachel meant to keep safely locked in her own heart—she was far from forgetting him, and one beautiful day in early fall she awoke to the realization of the fact that she wanted to see the object of her thoughts—not only that, but she had the conviction that she should see him,

though she had nothing to base that

assure I won't bite—I'm civilized;" | She was disheartened—troubled—and had no confidents; and so she went to her hero in her day dreams, for she had read in the face wa something kind, gentle, generous.

Pilger, always Pilger! She dined on Pilger. He was to her excited imagination a man endowed with every talent flesh is heir to; one to be worshipped at a distance. She saw him with his princeless diamonds, in his grand carriage, calmly viewing his immense processions he certainly had. She learned that his father had been the founder of the town, and in consequence it had received his name. He (the father) had come there a rich man -grown richer during his stay, and died, leaving his only son, the present

Mr. Pilger, great wealth. Was the present Mr. Pilger a philanthropist? The answer was that fine church building situated on Pine Street. The answer, too, came from scores that would be homeless and destitue if it were not for his generosity. Was he ambitious? No—could not exactly say-took all honors coollyhad been representative in state legislature. Was he sociable? Sociable? Yes, indeed—was kind to every one—

high and low—alike.
"Is Mr. Pilger good looking?" "Good looking? Why, Miss Ridley, he is charming.

"Handsome, then?" "Well, no; not exactly handsome, but so agreeable." The natural consequence of all this was that Miss Ridley wanted to see Mr Pilger, who was expected any day. Friday evening found the platform in front of the depot crowded with people. Yes, and Pilger's brass band vas out. The Misses Smith and Miss Podson came after the three school ma'ams at Rachel's boarding-place to accompany them to the depot, No one was more excited or anxious to see Mr. Pilger than was Miss Ridley. The whistle of the approaching train was heard; all was expectancy. Hat ribbons fluttered, and so did hearts. The

eyes were turned on the doors. Would they be disappointed? No! a score of voices cried "Pilger!" Our schoolteacher's eyes searched for her ideal. "Where is he," she asked Miss Pod-son, in an excited undertone.

Passengers began to pour out. Eager

"There!" cried Miss Podson, pointing at the figure of a man descending the steps Rachel uttered an ejaculation of surprise. Her heart set up a fandango of

"Is—is that Mr. Pilger—oh!" Mr. Podson was interested other-Yes, it was Mr. Pilger, with his inseparable carpet-bag and with pockets he was better dressed now than when she had met him. He was smiling all are also well paid, but the section over his good-natured face, and gave all about him a hearty grasp of the the hand. As he approached the group in which Rachel stood, she shrank away as if to avoid the recognition. She felt sure of it. It was uscless; their eyes met. He knew her at once, and reached out his hand and just as Miss Podson, who had last shaken hands with him, began a formal introduction. He had not uttered a word to her, yet his eyes had uttered some sentiment that made her quite silent What was it? She did not try to tell herself." It was inexpressible, and seemed to lift her heart out of despondency, and make everything radiant

A month passed away, and our little school-mistress at last came to grief. She had undertaken too much for an inexperienced girl, and was requested to hand in her resignation. She had looked confidently to Mr. Pilger for advice and help, and in this she was woefully disappointed. It is true he treated her with uniform kindness. He was one of the members of the school board, and had been delegated to investigate the report of her inability to teach. This he did by visiting her school. His presence in the school room, and the knowledge of his errand, embarrassed her. The pupils, seeing how the matter stood, endeavored to the best of their ability to show him what they could do. There were acrobats and gymnasts who performed wonderful feats for his amusement. Some developed unmistakable genius as artists, and drew grotesque pictures on slate and board for his edification. When the performance was all over, and they had gone home, Mr. Pilger began to give the undiciplined teacher

a lecture. She undertook no justification, offered no excuse, and walked quietly to a window, and struggled to suppress the tears. "I thought you were my friend, Mr Pilger." He ceased speaking, and looked intently at her. He saw the unshed tears and the struggle for self control, and then awoke to the consciousness that his talk was vain and idle. His face

changed in an instant. The stern look fled, and in its place compassion and tenderness came. "I am far from being your enemy Miss Ridley," he said very gently. "Come, we will take a ride to the Lake Park, and you will forget your troublesome school duties. Think no more of

what I said to you. "I cannot go with you, Mr. Pilger," almost a sob. He smiled, took her hand in his, and led her out. He accompanied her to her home, and talked so cheerfully that in spite of herself she brightened up, and when the invitation to ride was repeated, she consented to go. And a pleasant one it was. She forgot that she was a school drudge-forgot every thing except that she was happy. But the next day she was reminded of it all by a polite request being made to

her to resign her position.

ment and grief were the more profound on account of this letter she had received from her father: "DEER DOTTER-I am so glad you are abel to help your old daddy for he is in truble sore. Ole Shannon Quibbs has forclozed the morgage, and is going to take our place from us, but I am comforted at the thought that my deer ittle gurl can let me have enuf to redeme it. Yourn, from your true and

Poor little Rate! She shed many

bitter tears over this. Her disappoint-

toppled over. "Poor father! And he is so confident of me! Oh, what shall I do? Our. home will be sold, and I cannot help it. I shall only be a burden on his hands instead of a help. I must leave here-never see Mr. Pilger any more. Well, I don't care for him. He is rich while I am poor. What does a rich man care for a poor girl?

Just at that point of her soliloquy,

she was interrupted by Pilger him-

loving daddy to Rachel Ridley. Post-

She sat alone, with all her air castles

script-Jody sends his love to you."

"Good-evening, Miss Ridley." "Good-evening," she responded coldly, deeply engrossed in looking over the above quoted letter. "Are you angry with me, Miss Ridley?" he asked, coming close to her, conviction upon.

Well, she was having trouble in her school, and the people were talking about her not knowing how to teach. and endeavoring to take her hand in

back.

"Yes, sir," she answered, drawing

He smiled at her indignant look.
"Miss Ridley," he pursued, taking a paper from his pocket, "here is a mortgage I have taken from Shannon Quibbs. I have prolonged the time of forecloseure. Indeed, I shall give your father as long a time as he wants to

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pay it." A tide of joy swept over her heart, and she gave her hand to him, but did not trust herself to thank him yet. "I regret, Miss Ridley," he went on, "to have caused you any trouble, but I did what I conceived to be my duty. I have procured you a better positionmore remunerative, and one you are in every way qualified to fill. I had hoped, dear little girl, to gain your love, but I can see your aversion to me too plainly to justify me in continuing that hope. When I saw you for the first time on the train your face strangely fascinated me. I thought myself a confirmed old bachelor then, incapable of love. When I left you all the depths of my nature were stirred. I resolved to see you again, to study your character, and if possible to win

can tell you." "Mr. Pilger, do you really love meare you truly in love with—with me?" "Hopelessly, Miss Ridley." "Then, sir, I have a secret to tell

you for my wife. I have failed, and

my disappointment is bitterer than I

you. Stoop, and let me whisper in your ear.' He did so, and she whispered something very softly. His face lighted up, his arms tightened around her, and well, never mind; I won't betray trust, but if you wish to know the rest you can ask Mr. and Mrs. Pilger, for this

happened months ago. Railroading in Mexico.

The expenses of railroading in this hot climate are great. Wooden ties have but a short life, cracking in the dry season, and rotting during the rainy months; bridge timbers and piles also wear out rapidly. Freight cars must be painted frequently to prevent drying and cracking, and even the substantial Pullman cars shrivel under this exposure. Fuel constitutes a large item of outlay. Mesquit roots are burned on the Central road; pine cut along its route is used on the Interoceanic; and the Vera Cruz Company feed their engines coal blocks that are brought from Wales as ballast. The decay of ties will in time necessitate a serious outlay on the Central road, for wooden sleepers cost here one dollar each. It is evident that iron ties are a necessity in Mexico, and they are just coming into use. The climate tends to preserve the rails and iron bridges-provided the latter escape the torrents of the rainy season. Engineers command better wages here than they do in the United States. for running over with newspapers. But only that inducement brings them here The general staffs of the road hands, who are peons work for small

> obtained. This policy helps to protect the property of outside corporations doing business here. - Springfield

> dency on all the roads is to employ

Mexicans when the right men can be

The natural and

Wages

(Mass.) Republican. A Check. He went into the store of one of the

most fashionable tailors, and arrayed himself in an expensive summer suit. Then he said: "I must give you a check, but as you do not know me I will not ask you to take one of my own. You are acquainted, of course, with the gentle-man who keeps the drug store on the

friend of mine, and is preparing a check for me." In the drug store the stranger called out familiarly to the doctor, who was busy behind the screen: "Doctor, is that ready?"

corner? Let us go in there. He is a

"In a moment," was the reply. Then said the stranger to the tailor: "I must go across the street and see that it is all right." In a little while the tailor was handed a bottle.

"What is this?" he asked. "Your cough mixture." "I don't want a cough mixture," he said. "I want a check." "I know nothing about a check." Then it came out that the stranger and ordered at the drug store a cough mixture for his dear friend, the tailor who was suffering from a severe cold.

The doctor knew nothing about his enterprising visitor, and he has not re-

turned to inquire if the tailor is better. Blue-Blooded Alaskans. In Alaska each family has what is called his toten pole-coat of arms to represent their descent and previous alliances of their people. These poles consist of carved images of animals or birds, and represent what their family is supposed to have descended and into what families their children have married, all images representing the descent on the mother's side. Each town of Indians is divided into two families, called the Kock-wau-ties and the Keck-sa-ties, meaning worriors and civilians, respectively. The head man of each family is the leader, but in descent a strange rule is followed; for, instead of rank and property descending from father to son, it passes from father to nephew on the mother's side of the family. But in order for a nephew to succeed to the rank and property of his uncle, he must be able to make a certain number of presents to the members of the family, and then marry the chief's widow

-his aunt-no matter how many wives he may have. Whitewashed Savages.

A missionary stationed at one of the South Sea Islands determined to give his residence a coat of whitewash. obtain this, in the absence of lime, coral was reduced to powder by burning. The natives watched the process burning with interest, believing that the coral was being cooked for them to eat. Next morning they beheld the missionary's cottage glittering in the rising sun, white as snow. It was so beautiful in their eyes that they danced, they sang, they screamed with joy. The whole island was in a commotion. Whitewash became the rage, and happy was the coquette who could enhance her charms by a daub of the whitewash brush. Then contentions arose; one party urged their superior rank; another obtained possession of the brush and valiantly held it against all comers; a third tried to upset the tub in his eagerness to get some of the precious cosmetic. At last, to quiet the hubbub, more whitewash was made, and in a week not a hut, a domestic utensil, a war-club or a garment but was as white as snow: not an inhabitant but had a skin painted with grotesque designs; not a pig that was not whitened; and mothers might be seen in every direction capering joyously and fairly yelling with delight at the superior beauty of their whitewashed babies.

Rhine wines will be scarce this year. The grape harvest promises badly in the chief well-known Rhine districts, where it is feared that the yield will scarcely equal a third of the ordinary crop. However, the quality will be first-rate.



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It was summer. And Long Branch. He came

there. We met. He was handsome and hasty, and I a coquette. He proposed. I refused him. I loved him. But then

thought-don't you see !- he would ask me But he didn't. -Life.

Shoes. There have been notable changes in the fashion of footwear within a generation, said a noted New York dealer, who has been in business for over half a century. In earlier days men wore long top boots the year round almost exclusively, only varying in thickness. With the incoming of women's gaiter boots men began to grow more partial to shoes, and gradually discarded the long-leg appendage. The prevalence of hoopskirts among women rendered a species of protective footwear

necessary, while on the other hand the

style of tight fitting trowsers with

men made the legs of boots a encum-brance. Rubber shoes, meanwhile, have become cheap and popular, so

that both sexes are on a place of equal-

ity in the matter of covering for the A gastly discovery was recently made in the ruins of an old convent at Panama. The skeleton of a man was found immured upright in the solid wall, close to the altar, fastened to a wooden cross bearing a defaced inscription. The skeleton fell to pieces on being exposed to the air.

The Garfield Chamber in the White House still remains unopened, and has never been tenanted since it was vacated by the wounded President in 1881 It is said that President Arthur had a horror of the place, and that the present occupant of the White House is equally loath to break the sombre silence of the apartment. Senator Mahone, playing billiards

the other evening before a number of

his admirers, tried a difficult shot and

just missed making it. He looked dis-

gusted. "That was magnificent, even

if it didn't count, general," said a friend. "No, sir," said the little man, sagely; "nothing is magnificent that Every day at one o'clock \$300,000,000 sit around a little mahogany table in an upper room in the Western Union Building and eat a plain but substantial lunch," says the New York Sun. Sidney Dillon, Russell Sage and ex-

Governor Alonzo B. Cornell. All were

country boys, and wore shoe only on

A young lady of Savannah, Ga., who

lost her voice while a child as the re-

sult of sickness, recovered it during

Sunday.

the excitement of the earthquake shock of August 31st. For three days her voice was low and her throat sore, and she had trouble in finding words to express her thoughts. It was much like learning a new tongue, except that she knew the words, but had forgotten how to pronounce them. At the convention of the United States Brewers' Association, at Niagara Falls, last week, it was stated that the sales of malt liquors during the year reached the amount of 20,289,029 barrels, gain over the previous year of

1,072,499 barrels. The exports in bot-

tles and casks, reduced to barrels, of

31 gallons each, amounted in 1886 to

16,800 barrels, and in 1886 to 30,456 barrels, a gain of 13,656 barrels, or over 82 per cent. The total production of the year was, including exports, 20,-319,585 barrels. The number of Jews, according to the last "Israelitish Annual," in the world at present is but 6,300,000, of whom 5,300.000 are in Europe. There are 230,000 Jews in the United States; 2,552,000 in Russia; 1,644,000 in Austria-Hnugary (688,000 in Galicia, 638.-000 in Hungary); 562,000 in Germany; in Roumania, 265,000; in Turkey, 105,-000; in the Netherlands, 82,000; in Italy, 40,000; in other countries, 35,000;

and in France, notwithstanding all the fuss that M. Drumont makes about them in his "Jewish France," only 68,000. A petition was addressed to the Czar of Russia about two years ago, signed by the wives of many of the most prominent men of the nation, asking that Imperial favor be granted to temperance meetings conducted by women. Russia has a law, as old as the Empire, forbidding the assembly of women in any mass meeting for any purpose whatever; but, finally, the Czar has answered the petition of his feminine subjects, and answered favorably. Henceforth it will be legal for women in Russia to hold public meetings; but,

decrees the Emperor, the meetings must all be in the temperance interests According to calculations made by scientific writers lately, it requires a prodigious amount of vegetable matter to form a layer of coal, the estimate being that it would really take a mil-lion years to form a coal-bed one hundred feet thick. The United States has an area of between 300,000 and 400,000 square miles of coal-fields, 100,000,000 tons of coal being mined from these fields in one year, or enough to run a ring around the earth at the equator 51/2 feet wide and 51/2 feet thick, the quantity being sufficient to supply the whole world for a period of 1,500 to 2,000 years.

An inventor at Shanghai, China, has contrived an electric sword which, when the point touches the party attacked, sendsa powerful shock through him, and if not immediately killing, will at least put him hors du combat. The sword is an ordinary military sabre, but along its whole length is let in a fine platinum wire, which ends at the point of the weapon. A small but very powerful storage-battery is carried strapped to the waist, much the same as a cartridge-box. Insulated wires connect this battery with the sword, and by pressing a button the holder can complete the circuit at pleasure. A very interesting and suggestive event occurred near Paxton, Ill., the other day, which wasn't telegraphed or

spread abroad, perhaps because it wasn't a murder, rape, or defalcation. A competitive examination was announced to select three young colored men who would, under a local charity, have all the expenses, except clothes, of a college course paid for them. Seventy-nine entered the contest. This alone is interesting. But to appreciate the whole situation, one must under-stand that the fund from which this education is given was left by will by a colored man, who was himself once a slave, and who desired to help elevate the race to which he belonged. As the Hartford Courant remarks, "such an incident with its suggestions, furnishes a striking picture of the progress of the times."

For Commissioner of the State Land Office, JOSEPH ESTABROOK, of Eaton. For Member of the State Board of Education, SAMUEL S. BABCOCK, of Wayne. For Representative in Congress-Fourth District, JULIUS C. BURROWS.

There will be one lonesome man in the Vermont Senate. He is a Demo crat. The other members are all Re-

Wonder if the Prohibitionists will object if the Republicans send a Brewer to congress from this State, as they are intending to do?

Jonnnie Bull is advised to buy a boat in Yankeedom and employ Yankee sailors, if he wants to do any real fast yacht sailing. The Pittsburg gas wells are not so

gasy since the earth quake and the

Pittsburgers are quaking lest the

supply give out entirely. Capt. Henn was not satisfied to return to England with only the contest races for the America cup, but had a number of private races with the Mayflower, and came out second best

in all of them.

The Hon. William Windom, after a temporary seclusion, has reappeared in Minneapolis as a leading anti-salooner, with this platform:

"My platform is moral suasion, high license, local option, and the right of the people to amend their Constitutions."

After October 1, all postoffices will be brought under the provision of the special delivery law, by which any letters or packages must be delivered immediately upon receipt, if the person addressed resides within one mile, when the letter bears the special ten cent special stamp.

President Cleveland has given a postoffice appointment to the daughter of the man who killed Col. Elsworth or pulling down the rebel flag from the hotel top in Alexandria, Virginia. Thus the man is getting in good work at winning the affection of the Solid South, for rendering valuable party

Different state papers are quoting Geo. Yaple as making his remark to to the farmers that "By the eternal, I never would vote for the tariff on wool", as being made in his speech in Sturgis. He made the same remark wherever he spoke. He had but one speech for the entire campaign. Being a poor man, he can afford to have but one speech for any one campaign.

Allen G. Thurman has announced that he will never hold an office again. He is evidently disgusted with politics as they have been operated by the Hon, Allen G's party in his own state and with the administration in general. In a speech in response to a serenade given him at his home near Columbus he closed with the above announcement.

It makes all the difference in the world. When Gen. Grant was president and went to Long Branch three hours ride from Washington for a vacation there was not a democratic sheet in the country that did not howl itself hoarse over the outrage, but when Cleveland goes to the Adirondack when he cannot get back in three days, and stays a whole month no peep is heard from any democrat. It's

The Knights of Labor have begun the old game tried by the Grangers, of operating co-operative stores in order to get rid of the middle man. It took the Grangers a number of years to discover that the pesky middle man was worse than the Michigan itch to get rid of by the corporative store process. and the Knights ought to be able to profit by their experience. It will be cheaper than to try it for themselves.

The Democratic party is not a Prohibitionist party. No. Nor is the Prohibitionist party a Democratic annex, so the members claim. There is in this place a copy of a paper published at Hastings, Barry County. It is an eight page paper, one half patent. On the first page appears the head line. "The Hastings Journal." The second and third are patent. The fourth opens with the fusion state and county tickets followed by red hot Democratic literature. The fifth is filled with local matter. Sixth and seventh, more patent and on the eighth is what astonishes us. The head line says "Barry County Prohibitionist." The first column contains a statement of the murder of Rev. G. C. Haddock, of Iowa, three short items and a cough syrup "reader." The next is headed with the Prohibition state and county tickets followed by a "greeting" signed by Prohibition Committee. Then followes the state platform of the party and other short items. There is also a card by the proprietors of the plant stating that this arrangement is to continue two months, which will be during the campaign. The query occurs to us is this not a pretty thorough Democratic annex, and causes us to wonder where the funds come from.

The Inter Ocean dosen't charge anything for announcing to Democrats that St. John is out of a job and several State elections pending. Terms, \$50 per night, in advance, with 10 per cent discount when not required to advocate free trade:-Inter Ocean.

Washington Correspondence. Sept. 14, 1886.

Of all the Cabinet officers of the appears to be the most ill-starred in his selection of men. We have long been traduced of foreign nations because of the ignorance and vulgarity of the members of our diplomatic and consular services. The Sedgwick scandal has scarcely been silenced, when we hear of another in relation to our Consul at Hong Kong, Ex-Senator Robt, E. Withers. The people of the Chinese city must have very little respect for America, if they judge her by her representatives. Of late serious charges have been lodged at the State Department against the present consul there. It is alleged that he de-Hong Kong. A rigid investigation will be made, and it will probably result in Mr. Withers' recall.

Gen. Aitkins, the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, has ordered the agents at various places on the Sioux reservation to issue invitations to the different bands to attend grand feasts to be held at the agencies. The object of this is to count the Indians, and thus arrive at some approximate idea as to how many there are on the reservation. Gen. Aitkins believes that the Government is now furnishing rations for a much greater number of Indians than really exist, and since Congress has failed to make an appropriation for a census taken in the regular way, the Commissioner thinks that a call to a feast will certainly bring the Indians together, and enable every buck, squaw and pappoose to be counted better than by any other method.

It is a big step from the Sioux reservation to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, but the subject of how to make money is always interesting, and I propose to explain it to your readers free of charge. The greenbacks, banknotes, bonds, silver and gold certificates, and postage and revenue stamps used by the United States are printed at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in this city. The engraver takes a plate of soft steel, covered with wax, on which the design to be represented is transferred. He then scratches the lines of the design on the wax, and puts the plate into a bath of acid, which eats into the steel through the lines cut through the wax. The latter is then removed, and the plate hardened in a furnace. A cylinder of soft steel is then rolled over the plate, receiving the impression thereon. From this cylinder, now called a die, any number of plates can be made. After the plate has been carefully inspected, it leaves the engravers' hands. and is sent upstairs to the printer. As every note has two colors of ink upon it, it must be printed twice. Usually the outer edge is printed first; then after being dried and dampened it receives the impression of the portrait or vignette. Then it is numbered, the white edges clipped off by a little machine, and smoothed under a powerful

sent to the United States Treasurer, who affixes the great seal, or if it is a National Bank note, it is sent to the bank to receive the signatures of the president and cashier. It may be thought that there is danger of some of the money being lost or stolen as it passes from hand to hand. But this great money mill moves even in its most petty details with such clock-work system, that every piece of money, finished or otherwise, and every sheet of paper is accounted for,

hydraulic press. It is now ready to be

It may not be generally known that American engraving is far superior to that of any other nation, and that in this country the art has been brought to such perfection that at the present time the notes and bonds of fifteen European and South American nationalities are printed in the United States.

and the least irregularity in one print-

er's returns would be at once noticea-

He Gives his Reason. J, F. Van De Vanter, Recently the Greenback Nominee for Auditor General. says he will Support the Republican

From the Detroit Tribune. Editor Tribune: - Every good citizen ought to vote on one side or the other at every election, and, further than that, he ought to be able to render a reason for voting as he does. With your permission I shall, in a few words as may be, inform the readers of the Tribune why I, a Greenback, have made up my mind to vote the Republican ticket in November. I am not so egotistical, however, as to suppose myself a sort of political Samson who am about to carry the Democratic "gates of Gaza" on my back, but only a pocket edition of little David, who, small as he was, played "Sam Hill" with a much bigger fellow than him-

self, because he was on the Lord's side. Now, looking over the two State tickets. Republican and Democratic (none the rest amount to "shucks"), I notice a considerable difference in the quality of the material. On the Democratic I notice there are seven lawyers and but one soldier while on the Republican there are but two lawyers, but there are five soldiers. Farther than this I notice that heading the Democratic ticket is a lawyer, while heading the Republican ticket is a

Now, if there is anything which a Greenback nose can smell afar off it is a lawyer, and if there is any one thing above another which emits a sweet smelling savor to Greenback nostrils it is a farmer; particularly if that Greenbacker happens to be like your humble servant, a farmer himself. No Greenback man or any other man can vote a Greenback ticket this year, because there is no ticket of that like in the field, it is simply Democratic and Republican, and the question for every Greenback to solve is, "which shall I vote, Republican or Demo-

Should any Greenback be found who is foolish enough to vote the Democratic ticket let him bear in mind that by that act he indorses the Cleveland administration. I shall not do so, because I do not indorse Mr. Cleveland. but I shall by all means recommend my brother Nationals to vote the farmers' ticket, the Republican, in preference to the lawyers' ticket, the Democratic, for that is precisely what

I propose to do myself. Demorats of Michigan are what are found at slightly reduced prices. These known as "soft money Democrats."

Just as if there could be such a thing. Why, Mr. Editor, when the Supreme court rendered a decision that the present Administration, Mr. Bayard greenback was money, the only judge who decided contrarily was a Democrat. If I remember rightly there were six Republican judges and one Democrat, and the Democrat was the only black sheep in the flock. Farther yet, the Democratic press of the country indorsed the action of the dissenting judge at the time, and they would do so to-day in Michigan but for policy.

The Democrats are in the majority in the National House of Representatives. What good thing are they doing for the laboring man? Are they trying to lighten the farmer's load by placing a single ounce of it on the frauds American sailors stopping at | shoulders of the capitalist? They have had the opportunity for a long time, and I would feel particularly grateful to any man who proposes to vote the Democratic ticket if he would place his finger on a single white spot on the entire black record of Democracy. They gave promises, plenty of them, in the past, just as they are giving us promises to-day in Michigan; but when a Democrat, as such promises to go North you may calculate that he is booked and ticketed for some point as near the South Pole as he can get.

Now, sir, I do not wish to be tedious but it is because I am a believer in Greenback principle that I shall vote the Republican ticket this fall. I want to see farmers and business men, particularly producers, in office in the State of Michigan; that is a leading idea in Greenback "holy writ," I shall be but standing by my principles when I vote the Republican ticket in No. vember, and what gives me increased satisfaction is that I shall be thus aiding the election of Mr. Luce to the Governorship of Michigan, a farmer, a citizen from the ranks of the people a producer and an honest man.

JOHN F. VAN DE VANTER. Sturgis, Michigan.

New Strike at Tomichi!

S. R. Walcott and M. L. Ayres made a strike this week on Centre mountain that has created considerable excitement. They were prospecting over the line belt on the mountain when they found a vein out cropping, which, upon investigation, was found to carry manganese and carbonates, with lime hanging wall and spar and porphyry foot wall. They at once located three claims along the lead, and are now doing the assessment work. As soon as the strike became known a large number of other claims were located in the vicinity.-This strike is of peculiar significance from the fact that Centre mountain has heretofore been looked upon as of no account as a mineral locality.

All that this camp needs, evidently, is prospecting:-Cone, White Pine,

A convention of farmers was recentthe American Agricultural and Dairy Association, at which the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That we hereby call upon the congress of the United States to so revise the tariff laws of the country as to protect the agricultural interests of the country by imposing such duties for the dairy and cereal products so as to curtail, if not entirely stop. foreign competition in these productions. In riew of the injury done to wool growing industry of the country by the reduction of ten per cent.ad valorem duty in '83, the effect has been depression of 3157,000,000 in this product, and this industry is no longer remunerative.

Resolved. That the earnest attention f congress is hereby directed by this convention and the re-enactment of the duty charged previous to 1883 is recommended as a just protection to the agricultural pursuit of wool grow-

A short time before a similar gathering of representative farmers, held at St. Paul, uttered about the same sentiments. George L. Yaple, in his campaign speech, delivered about this district two years ago, coincides with the above sentiment in this wise: "I want the farmers to understand that I did not vote for the restoration of the duty on wool, and by the eternal I never will." He is now making a campaign for the suffrages of the farmers of this State, with precisely the same arguments he used two years ago with, if possible, the addition of a few fallacies.

MINUTE DIVISION OF LABOR.

The Methods of Carrying on Business in

the French Capital. The manner of carrying on business in France has much to do with the suffering caused by commercial depression, Labor and trade are divided to an inconceivable degree of minuteness. The variety of goods that one person sells, whether at wholesale or retail, is exceedingly limited, in order not to trench on the business of another. It is a rule that books and stationery must be sold by different persons. A butcher does not sell all kinds of meat. One sells beef, or beef and mutton; another pork, and still another the animal's head, tongue, liver,

lights and kidneys. It often happens that in the line of toilet articles you must look for applications for the face and heard in one place and for the head and hair in another, If one wants a lamp and appointments, he buys the lamp at one shop, then searches the city for an oil can, and having found one, purchases his oil, with the expense of considerable further muscle at a third. A French drug store keeps nothing but drugs and medicines, or if it is a little Anglicized or Americanized, perhaps a little tooth paste or some similar staple article. Tooth paste or powder is found at one end of the city and a toothbrush at the other. Butter, cheese and milk constitute a separate branch of trade, wholesale and retail, sometimes each of

these articles by itself. The same rules apply to all other lines of trade and manufacture with more or less strictness. The convenient show case seen in American stores, in which is found a collection of small articles in common use, is never seen in French shops. The advantages of this minute division of labor are these: A large proportion of the population find employment in some of these branches of business, and when times are good every body is relatively prosperous. But when the current of affairs changes, the shops which have increased to an unreasonable number and have bought largely presuming on the continuance of prosperity. find themselves overstocked, and the result is poverty and disaster on all

There are some exceptions to the sys-tem. Within a few years there have grown up in Paris and in the large provincial cities large general stores, or bazaars, where almost everything of per-The Fusionists tell us that the sonal necessity, except eatables, can be are almost the only ones that are excep- St., Phila, Pa.

tions to the prevaning commercial stagnation. There are some other exceptions, such as the sale of bread and pastry ir the same shop, but they are not numerous. One of the most absurd results of a system which is to a certain extent necessary have been the cafes as they exist at present in France, The hotels and restaurants do not furnish coffee without an addition to the bill. You eat your dinner in one place and take your coffee in another. Hence the evolution of a separate branch of business, and the employment of thousands of bonnes and garcons who would otherwise swell the pauper list.—San Francisco Chronicle.

A Short and Compact Novel Lately I had a talk with an author about his book, and he told me how it came to be no larger than it is. He said he had formed the idea in his own mind that a short, compact, straightforward story was what the public demanded at the present time. He had also talked with book men, he said, and they had confirmed him in this view. Stories which can be read in three or four

evenings are the most popular. People

were tired, he said, of long descriptive

passages, lugged in apparently for the

mere purpose of lengthening out the

So he had determined to make his story plain, simple and short; to go right to the pith of the matter, and tell his tale straight through from beginning to end, without any of those breaks of long, tedious description upon which the novelists of the Henry James school so much pride themselves. This fact accounted, he believed, for his being able to find a publisher for his volume without difficulty, when more ambitious and perhaps more meritorious ventures were declined on account of their prolixity. The idea struck me as being a good one and worthy the attention of aspirants

for literary honors.-Chicago Journal. The Result of Parisian Ingenuity. "Rhine stones, Lake George gems and Brazilian diamonds will have to shine from a back seat now," said a leading wholesale jeweler to a reporter. "Paris has produced an imitation of the diamond which even experts find some difficulty in distinguishing from the genuine. It is made of strass, a variety of flint glass containing more than the usual proportion of lead, and in some cases a smaller proportion of borax. The strass is subjected to an intense heat and then plunged into hot water, by which process it is contracted and its refraction

ower increased. "The lumps of strass are then cut and polished precisely the same as the genuine diamond, a leaden wheel, oil and diamond dust being used. They are graded to conform with carat sizes of genuine stones, and sell from \$20 to \$50 per gross. A small piece of foil, which is attached to the center of the back as a backing, reflects the light into the heart of the spurious gem. These imitation diamonds are already largely used by actresses and by ladies whose financial embarrassments have compelled them to part with their genuine stones."-New York Mail and

London's Pay for Woman's Work. The Mansion House London relief committee gives the following as rates of remuneration paid to women: Shirts, 3 cents each; flannel drawers for Chelsea pensioners, 31 cents a dozen; lawn tennis aprons, elaborately frilled, 12 cents a Such are the blessings to a country of an overflowing population, the absence of which in France a certain class of Frenchmen are continually deploring.—New York Sun.

The purpose of ventilating cellars is to make them cool and dry. They are often ventilated so as to be warm and damp. This is done when the air admitted to them from without is considerably warmer than the air within them. Coming into the cooler cellar, this air, while it raises the temperature of the cellar air, itself is cooled, and deposits its moisture, which soon becomes evident at visible or palpable dampness. Therefore all the ventilation of cellars in warm weather should be done at night, and the cellar should be kept closed between sunrise and sunset.—Boston Budget.

Great Importance of the Hen. For the year 1883 the poultry product of this country was \$560,000,000. Under an equal division each uan, woman and child in the country would have paid over \$1 to the poultry farmers. But we paid more than that, for we imported about half as much as we produced. China alone sent us 12,000,000 eggs. These are tremendous figures. Our poultry interest, it seems, is more than double the value of the dairy interest. It was worth in 1883 \$150,000,000 more than the. cotton product of that year.-Wheeling (W. Va.) Register,

The Skull Resists Time's Bayages, Why does the skull better resist the ravages of time than any other bone?
This is a question propounded by a naturalist who has observed the fact on opening the graves of mound-builders. and has frequently remarked that the skulls of buffalo, elk, and other animals on the western plains are in a fair state of preservation long after the other bones have entirely decayed, -Scientific Jour-

Substitute for the Wooden Pail. Various processes have been brought forward for producing a satisfactory substitute for the ordinary wooden pail, and the most successful effort in this direction appears to have been accomplished with paper pulp .-- Chicago Herald.

PHACTS AND PHYSIC.

Cut off the tip ends of the new growth, both of the main shoots and laterals of the raspberry and blackber-ry bushes. This will make strong, stocky plants, and cause them to yield double the quantity of fruit.

Often need some safe cathartic and tonic to avert approaching sickness or to relieve colic, headache sick stomach, indigestion, dysentery and the complaints incident to childhood. Let the children take Simmons Liver Regulator and keep well. It is purely vegetable, not unpleasant to the taste and safe to take alone or in connection with other medicine. The Genuine has our Trade Mark "Z" in red on front of wrapper. J. H. Zeilin & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

"Fa, say; is euchre a real old game?" "I don't know, James; what makes you ask such a question as that while going home from church?" "Well, I didn't know, pa. But the minister he said that when the poor man couldn't go it alone the Levite he passed and the Samaritan he assisted. So I didn't know."—Washington Post.

Saved His Life.-6 Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave,

Kentucky, says he was, for many years, badly afflicted with Phthisic, also Diabetes; the pains were almost unendurable and would sometimes almos throw him into convulsions: He tried Electric Bitters and got relief from first bottle, and after taking six bottles was entirely cured and had gained in flesh eighteen pounds. Says he pos-itively believes he would have died, had it not been for the relief afforded by Electric Bitters. Sold at fifty cents a bottle, by W. H. KEELER. An antidote for poison by poison

oak, ivy, etc., is to take a handful of quick-lime, dissolve it in water, let it stand an hour, and paint the poisoned parts with it. It is said that three or four applications will cure the most aggravated pases.

Firs.—All fits stopped free by Dr bazzars, where almost everything of personal necessity, except eatables, can be found at slightly reduced prices. These places are numerous in Paris, and they cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931, Arch

PHACT AND PHYSIC. The greatest baloon in the world has been constructed in San Francisco. It will hold 150,000 cubic feet of gas and

was made to traverse the American

Continent from ocean to ocean. Those who believe that nature will work off a cough or cold should understand that this is done at the expense of the constitution. Each time this weakens the system, and we all know that the termination of this dangerous practice is a consumptive's grave. Don't take the chances, when a fifty cent bottle of Dr. Bigelow's Positive Cure will safely and promptly cure any recent cough, cold or throat or lung trouble. Buy the dollar bottle of W. F. Runner for chronic cases or

The rose, thistle and shamrock interwoven form the chief feature of the nterior decoration of the new carriage n which Queen Victoria will take her frives about Deeside this Autumn.

Credit is due the German women and physicians for first using Red Clover blossoms as a medicine. Best results are obtained when combined with other medicinal roots and herbs, as is Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic. which is the best known remedy for all blood diseases, stomach and liver troubles, pimples and costiveness, bad breath, piles, ague and malaria diseases, indigestion, loss of appetite, low spirits, headache, and all diseases of the kidneys. Price 50 cents, of W. F.

Peoria has a ghost that throws stones from unseen places and makes a flatiron dance a can-can on the floor. Peoria makes more whisky than any other place in the country.

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

A Washington wheelman on Sunday rode his bicycle the whole length of the stone coping of Cabin John bridge, twelve miles from Washington. The coping is less than a foot wide, the bridge is 200 feet long, and had he slipped off in the centre of the span, would have fallen 125 feet.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chayped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satsfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by W. H. Keeler.

A Dakota farmer, while stacking straw, placed his vest, in the pocket of which were \$75, under the edge of the stack for safekeeping. He forgot the vest, and the next day the stack was struck by lightning and burned, and the vest and the money with it.

HALE'S HONEY is the best Cough Cure, 25, 50c., \$1. GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP heals and beautifies, 25c GERMAN COAN REMOVER kills Corns & Bunions, 25c. HILL'S HAIR & WIISKER DYE-Black & Brown, 50c. PIKE'S TOOTHACKE DROPS cure in 1 Minute, 25c. DEAN'S RHEUMATIC PILLS are a sure cure, 50c. Among the voters at the recent Ala-

bama election was Thomas Garrett of Holman's Precinct, who cast his first vote for John Adams in the fall of 1796. He was then 29 years old, and on his next birthday will be 119 years

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A small Boston girl, having been told that a clap of thunder she had just heard was "God speaking," is reported by the Currier to have answered: "I dess he must be mad, den, for he spoke mos' as loud as pa w'en he found his collar button in de biscuit

Don't Experiment—6 You cannot afford to waste time in experimenting when your lungs are m danger. Consumption always seems at first only a cold. Do not permit any dealer to impose upon you with some cheap imitation of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and colds, but be sure you get the gen-Because he can make more profit he may tell you he has something ust as good, or just the same. Den't be deceived, but insist upon getting Dr. King's New Discovery which is guaranteed to give relief in all Throat, Lung and Chest "ffectiops. Trial bettles free, at W. H, Keekfrk's Drug Store

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CHANCERY NOTICE. CHANCERY NOTICE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, say. The Second Judicial Circuit. In Chancery. Nettle Tarbell, Complainant, vs. Charles II. Tarbell, Defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien—in Chancery, at the Village of Berrien Springs, in said County, on the 4th day of September, A. D. 1886. In this cause it appearing from the anglexit of Complainant, that the Defendant is a resident of the State of Illinois. On motion of Complainant's Solicitor it is osdered that the said Defendant, Charles II. Tarbell, do appear and answer the bill of Complaint field in the said cause within four months from the date of this order, otherwise said bill shall be taken as confessed against him.

Circuit Court Commissioner,
Borrien County, Michigan.

Lawrence C Fife,
Solicitor for Complainant.

Lawrence C Fire, Solicior for Complaining.

Drain Letting.

NOTICE is hereby given, that I, R. M. Shaffer, Township Drain Commissioner of the township of Weesaw, County of Berrien, State of Michigan, will, fon Friday, the 8th day of Oct., 1886, at the quarter post between Sections 20 and 29, in the Township of Weesaw, at 2 o'clock in the atternoon of that day, proceed to receive bids for the construction of a new drain, commencing at the Gallen river at a point about 5.50 chains east and twenty feet north of the corner to sections 19, 20, 29 and 30, in fownship sayin south, of range nineteen west, thence east parallel to the line between sections 20 and 29 to a point where we intersect the Blue Jay Creek, about six chains east of the quarter post in said line. Contracts will be made with the lowest responsible bidder giving algentuate security for the performance of the work, in a spin to be fixed by me, The date for the completion of such contract, and the terms of payment therefor, shall be announced at the time and place of letting. I reserve the right to reject any or all bids. Dated this 21st day of September A. D. 1886. ting. I reserve the right to reject any or all bids.
Dated this 21st day of September, A. D. 1886.
R. M. SHAFFER,
Township Drain Commissioner of the township
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AUTUMN.

NILES Fair next week.

TIN roofs in the area of the hailstorm are badly perforated.

REMEMBER "Notes and Checks," next Monday evening.

Rough's Opera House, next Monday evening, "Notes and Checks."

Sopus will hereafter endeavor to support a cornet band. 1128 children in the district.

ZL' JOSELH SCHOOL CEURUS SHOWS STILL more of the concrete walk is

being put down on Day's avenue. THE Lake shore townships will give Herbert L. Potter a strong support for

County Clerk.

Mr. I. C. Travis, well known here is confined to home in St. Joseph, with

GEO. H. ROUGH has shipped over twelve tons of grapes from his vineyard this season.

JOHN HAMILTON returned last Friday, satisfied with a few days sojourn in western Wilds of Wisconsin.

THE annual tax list is being published in the Benton Harbor Palladium this year. THE barge Berrien took 14,000 bas-

kets of peaches, besides other freight, from South Haven to Chicago on Monday night last .- The Wedge.

JAMES TRUITT, near Niles, bas lost about 100 hogs from the effects of chclera recently.

OVERCOATS and straw hats, on the same persons have been quite common the past week.

YESTERDAYS storm was more severe three miles east of here than here. being accompined with high winds.

MRS. SANFORD SMITH is recovering from her sickness, although nearly given up by her physician and friends.

MRS. DEVIN and daughter returned to this place last week for a short so-

REV. I. TAYLOR, past P. E. of this district is expected to occupy the pulpit at the M. E. church, next Sunday

An itinerant physiognomy factor has located on Ross corner and is ready for business. Cheap tin types by the

THERE must be an awful poor set of teachers apply for certificates in Cass county, when but 16 of out 66 appli-

B. D. HARPER, of this office, S. A. Wood, H. N. Mowrey and Al. Emerson represented Buchanan in the Odd Fellow excursion to Boston this week.

MR. T. C. ELSON, the owner of the property just north of Union schoolhouse, is making improvements in the way of a new barn, etc.

MRS. HORACE ALLARD, of Sturgis, Mich., made Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Simonds and family a pleasant visit on

Friday and Saturday last. JOHN KENADIA, near Gitchell's lake, had a valuable horse badly injured, tast Friday, by running into a barbed

wire fence.

country home.

HON. WM. CHAMBERLAIN, of Three Oaks was elected President of the State Agricultural Society at the meeting held last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Severson and sons made their old home a visit last week on their way from the East, going to

their new home in Milwaukee, Wis. MISS MAY Rose returned from the East, Friday last. She reports having a splendid time at her grandfather's

WE notice Wm. Talbot, a Buchanan citizen, but hailing from Michigan City at present, on our streets. Looks as if lake winds agreed with him.

THE State Missionary Convention of the Disciples of Christ will be held this week in Dowagiac, commencing on Thursday and closing on Monday next.

---THE Three Oaks Sun suggests that the young men who have been interesting themselves in base ball, form a military company and go under military drill as a recreation, instead of base ball playing. A capital idea.

CARRIAGE TOPS that were out in the storm will need new covering. The hail went through them like so much

been formed in Niles for the culture of mushrooms. More competition for Kalamazoo celery growers. WEB MATHEWS' gentle voice is be-

THE Star says a stock company has

ing wafted o'er the zephyrs, or words to that effect, as he chants his song of the chimneysweep. MR. CLYDE H. BAKER has interest-

ed himself in the dry goods business so far as to purchase a one-half interest with Lew Boyle.

SATURDAY was another of the busy days of Buchanan. Front street was so crowded that the passage of teams was difficult during the greater part of the day.

MRS. MARIAN TODD, of Albion, delivered an entertaining address at Rough's Opera House, last Friday evening, under the auspices of the K. of L. There was a good attendance.

BERRIEN and Oronoko townships have each some bridges that need to be repaired. Bridge repairs cost less in cash and annoyance than broken legs of horses.

HENRY KINGERY has got upon his ear, because it rains so much that he cannot run the street sprinkling wagon, and has gone to delivering coal. No sprinkle, no pay. Too bad, Henry.

A St. Joseph cat has taken the contract to free the town of English sparrows. She slaughtered 22 one morning before breakfast. She takes the careasses for pay.

Please take notice that next S day will be the last Saturday in this year to pay your village taxes. Come

and settle up. John Shook, Marshal.

THE [present Democratic candidate for congress is said to be as strong a free trader as was his predecessor on that ticket, but not so apt at presenting his views.

GEO, H. ROUGH's people had a meal of ice cream as the result of the hail storm. He also has thirty-five or forty window glass broken in his buildings, some of them quite ex-

REPORTS from South Bend state that the storm of yesterday was much worse there than in this place, breaking heavy plate glass windows. It was a bad dampener for the fair.

Numerous runaways were caused by the hail storm. The only one recorded in this place was Perry Fox's which started from the depot to shelter at the mill. No damage.

Lost.—A child's gold neck chain with charm was lost Sunday, in this place. The finder will oblige by the form of a vast herrican. All this leaving the same with the owner, Bur- | is to occur next Wednesday, Septem-

JOHN ALEXANDER found a green muskmelon with a hail-stone in the center of it that had gone in like a shot, making a hole an inch and a half

THE Buchanan Prohibition Club will meet in Kinyon Hall on Tuesday evening of next week, Sept. 28, at 7 o'clock. It is expected that Rev. Geo. W. Sickafoose will deliver an address. Everybody invited.

MR. GEORGE MCNIEL has sold his house and lot, next north of J. Imhof's, on Detroit street, to Mr. George Colvin. Price \$950. We learn that it is the intention of Mr. Colvin to make | all kinds of success in his new under-

The farmers in this vicinity have their seeding about all done with about the usual acreage. The heavy rains of the past two weeks have some what retarded the work but will make up in rapid growth.

THE old cemetery at Ann Arbor, which has been dead property for several years, will be converted into a public park if the trustees will sell it for that purpose. This is a good hint to Buchanan.

MR. ALFRED RICHARDS has about three acres of cauliflower in the north part of town, that he considered worth about \$800 before yesterdays' hailstorm. It is not worth so much now by several large dollars.

THE bottle on the Lake Shore, as mentioned last week, proves to be a fraud perpetrated by some cunning chap, who thought he was perpetrating a joke. This is joking about pretty serious matters and should not be indulged in.

BENTON HARBOR college opens with 58 students. Not enough for profit, but the future attendance will depend partly upon its management and partly upon the amount invested in printer's ink for advertising purposes.

IT seems there are but six babies in Benton Harbor or vicinity whose mothers thought them pretty enough to compete for the premium at the fair. Does this indicate a scarcity of babies or of beauty?

"Smiler" Sherwood is abroad in the fourth district, and will be until after election, when he will get into his hole down in Watervliet, exclaiming to Mrs. S., "Dearie, what a shower!" The Democracy of the district have many abler and more popular men, but none whose smile is more "childlike and bland."-Kalamazoo Telegraph.

THE School Board, at their last meeting, held last Friday, voted to raise \$3,580, for teachers' wages and other expenses of the school. This, with the amounts voted at the annual meeting, will make \$5,870 to be raised by tax by this district for the ensuing

THE storm of last Thursday that gave us a good wetting, dealt out considerable destruction at other points in. this state and Indiana and Illinois. East of Niles some property was destroyed. The same is reported from Adrian, Howell and Lansing. In Michigan City lumber yards were somewhat demoralized.

THE "Notes and Checks" dramatic company will give an entertainment in Rough's opera house next Monday evening, Sept. 27. This is a new and very popular play. The company is accompanied with their own orchestra.

----Mr. S. D. D. Smith, an ex-Alderman of Atchinson, Kansas, is here for a short visit with his brother. He is traveling about the county for the benefit of his health and in the meantime is on the hunt for manufacturing establishments that would like to move to Atchinson.

THERE was a sharp stroke of lightning in this place this forenoon. The clerks in Boyle & Baker's store report seeing a ball of fire enter the store and explode. Clyde carries a sore arm in consequence. The others were badly frightened, an considered it a close call. No serious damage was done.

THE train employes who had charge of the train from which the man fell. Thursday night, and those who picked him up, and the company's attorney from Detroit came to this place Tuesday, to give their evidence in the inquest, but, owing to Justice Alexander being confined to his house with sickness, the inquest was adjourned one week.

CHARLEY LARZELERE visited last week the 22-acre muskmelon patch of Ramsdell & Rose of Millburg, Berrien county. He found eight or ten mer busy picking, and says the crop will amount to at least 6,000 crates of from 12 to 15 melons each. They sell for an average of about \$2 per crate, and he wonders why some of our Cass county farmers do not engage in such a profit able industry. There is money in it.-Dowagiac Times.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan. Mich., for the week ending Sept. 23: Mr. Elmer Boyle, G. E. Bishop Esq., Mr. L. A. Burch, A. E. Brown, Mr. Joseph Carvell, Elizabeth T. Hubbard, Mrs. H. B. Stevens 1 package, Mrs. J. W. Wells. Postal Cards, R. M. Barker, A. F. Hall Esq. George Wagner.

J. L. RICHARDS, P. M.

T. V. Powderly in a recent speech announces himself on the same platform as that occupied by our esteemed townsman Dr. J. M. Roe, for a tariff for protection only. It is not stated whether like the doctor Mr. Powderly votes for such ultra free traders as as Geo. L. Yaple for Congress in order to secure legislation in conformity with that platform.

Snoot him on the spot. Wiggins the weather prognosticator is now predicting an earth quake that is to shake up this continent from ocean to ocean. He predicts that New Orleans. Mobile and Macon will be ruined and other gulf cities badly damaged. The heavist disturbances will be about the north of that the trouble will assume ber 29.

Mr. GEO. MURDOCK Jr. has sold the Berrien Springs Journal to C. ${f R}.$ White. This makes another curious combination. Mr. White is the founder of the Talisman the Prohibition organ of this county and candidate on Prohibition ticket for county clerk. The Journal has always been a Democratic sheet since it passed from the hands of its original owner. The Journal has not yet been received by us since Mr. White assumed the helm and the future intentions of the publisher are not yet known. However we welcome Mr. White to full fellowship in the fraternity and wish him taking.

Some person signing K. of L. undertakes to create a little cheap notoriety for prosecuting attorney A. C. Roe, by notoriously falsifying our mention of him in last weeks RECORD, in a communication in the Independent this week. We have no quarrel with Mr. Roe other than politically and gave him as fair a review as the facts in his history will admit. He is just what we said of him, no more, no less. A social young man, of good family, good social connections against whom no one can say a word, but his experience as a lawyer is too well known to make it profitable to him for K. of L. or any one else to stir up very much. We did say last week that he had been fortunate in having but one very important case, the Hair murder case, We have since been reminded of the Hus-Rice case, but he lost that, which was perhaps no fault of his.

Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly.

For October. Opens with a most interesting article, "The Tragic Close of a Strange Reign," the story of Louis 11. of Bavaria well told and illustrated. "Trout Fishing in Maine Lakes savors more of our land, and is a more cheery subject; and the picture of a three days catch will send many to such prolific waters. The picturesque career of Herman Cortes lends itself to attractive pictur-"A walk in the Faroes" is a bit of travel in an unfrequented group All who love pets will enjoy Parrots. Have Met, as sportsman will appreciate "Hunting the Sandhill." The charming "Walks About London" capitally illustrated is as good as an actua visit to the vicinity of the great capital of England, while "Summer Saunterings About Lake George" makes us feel that we have in our land all that is grand and romantic and interesting Altogether, the number is one that, in variety of topics, charm of writing and fineness of illustration, is unmistakably a hit. The plate, in gold and colors, is exquisite.

Dowagiac Union Fair, October 5, 6, 7 and 8, 1886.

The eighth annual fair of this association will be held at Dowagiac, October 5. 6. 7 and 8. 1886. A large amount of money has been expended this season in regarding and covering the track, making it one of the best The amount of premiums in the speed department has been increased to \$1.800, which will bring some of the best horses in the country. Premiums in the other departments have been increased and the buildings repaired and repainted. The management have spared no pains to make the exhibition the largest ever held. Railroads will carry passengers at reduced rates and with special trains. If you have not received a copy of the premium list send your address for one to J. O. BECRAFT, Sec Dowagiac, Mich.

ALL HAIL.—The worst hail storm that has visited this section in eight years occurred yesterday. Directly after noon a heavy cloud came from the north and after a few minutes of heavy rain fall the hail and rain came down in sheets, making the ground nearly white. Solid chunks of ice measuring over two inches in diameter fell, and one brought to the office nearly an hour afterward was still that large. Windows in the north side of buildings were shattered, and skylights came out as if they had been through a shooting match.

DEAD AMONG STRANGERS .-- Thurs-

day night as a freight train going east over the Michigan Central, the engineer discovered a man laying between the two tracks, near the east semaphore. He went on to Niles and telegraphed back, and the next train from the east picked up the body and brought it down to the baggage room, where it remained until about ten o'clock, Friday, when an inquest was held. The remains were that of a man about forty or fifty years of age, five feet nine inches in hight, about 160 pounds weight, clean chaven, quite bald, bushy sandy eye-brows, blue eyes, brown hair, well-dressed in blue flannel suit, with new congress gaiter shoes. In his pockets were found a new crockodile leather pocket-book, in which was found a twenty-dollar bill and a small wallet, a second class ticket from Detroit to St. Paul, some cigars, a red cotten handkerchief, a pair of dark glass spectacles, on the case of which was printed the card of a Minneapolis jewelery, but no mark could be found by which his identity could be determined. The remains were placed in charged of undertaker J. F. Hahn and kept until Monday afternoon. Several persons about town thought they recognized in the remains a Joseph Beardmore, of Akron, Ohio, traveling agent for a Chicago rubber belt company, but Mr. Beardmore has been found to be among the living, which dispels the only apparent clue. The indications are that the man was out on the platform of the car and lost his balance in going around the curve at that place and fell from the train, but hung to the hand-rail and dragged 100 feet or more and fell, striking his head on the ties and killing him instantly, by making a large hole in the back of the head.

FROM_NEWETROY.

Sept. 20, 1886. Mr. John Shetterlyhas returned from Chicago, and will not go West until next week.

A small-sized tornado struck Jacob Kline's house, last Thursday, and lifted it from the foundation blocks. Kline thought he had started for the North woods. Miss Hattie Morley, of Union Pier,

was in town Sunday. Sunday school picnic at the Lake,

Sept. 25. The Niess brothers are going to Michigan City to work at their trade. Gabetown is still on the turf, and the handle business is booming. John Pitcher is home again. The

West was too small a place for him.

Mr. Sam. Pletcher is able to be out, out Sam. looks rather peaked yet. Miss Nina Kempton is teaching at Hill's school house: Miss Mellie Smith. at California; Miss Annie Tirrell, at Lakeside, and understand that Mr. H.

L. Potter goes back to Elm valley. Mr. Dayton Fuller has been visiting friends here during the past week.

GALIEN ITEMS.

Mrs. Geo. W. Ingles has gone to Norwalk, Ohio, to visit her grand-uncle. Martin Kellogg, who celebrated his 100th birthday the 21st of this month. The old gentleman is hale and hearty, and keeps up quite a correspondence with his numerous relatives.

The friends of Miss Dora Blakely will be grieved to learn of her death, which occurred at her home near Saginaw, Mich., Saturday last. For two years she taught in the Galien school, giving universal satisfaction. Her pleasant ways made her many warm friends here. For years she had been a sufferer from consumption, but her strong will prevented her giving up even when seriously ill, and doubtless prolonged her life. She died at home, surrounded by relatives and friends. The tent meeting closed last Sunday

night. Result, 35 to 40 accessions. W. C. Hicks gave an address on Odd-Fellowship, in the M. E. Church, on Monday evening, to a crowded house.

Sept. 22, 1886. Rev. William Hicks gave a very entertaining lecture on Odd Fellowship, at the M. E. church, Tuesday evening. The points presented look very nice in theory, but we have ever failed to see

them work in practice. Uncle Peter Ash is very much im-

Mr. and Mrs. Bagley spent Sunday at South Bend with friends and rel-Miss Belle Blakeslee returned to her

school Mondry. During the severe wind-storm of Saturday night the Cotton church was blown flat to the ground. The minister stated that it was the work of the "Devil." If so, the great mass were mistaken, as they thought it was simply the wind, as no "Devil" has been seen lurking around here.

Cornwell & Robe have been putting down a well for J. A. Jones. Imhoff & Peck have received their saw mill, and will have it in operation

shortly.

Mrs. S. Wheaton is gaining slowly. Thursday afternoon a slight cyclone visited our part of the county, tearing up trees by the roots. John Kane lost about \$50 worth of timber. Three miles north of here, the large frame house belonging to Mr. Finch was raised clear from its foundation and set down some distance away: a large straw stack on the place was entirely zerv much.

house with inflammatory rheumatism. ing to grow. Mrs. Columbus Scott has been on the sick-list, but is convalescent.

in town Sunday, to attend the meetings | this season, after taking care of the at the tent. . Mr. Hicks has decided to take up his residence at Galien. He will move of the "spring chickens" on "call" for some time this fall.

FOLLOWING are the M. E. Conference appointments for the Niles Dis-

W. I. COGSHALL, P. E. Bangor and Breedsville-G. A. Buell. Benton Harbor-L. W. Earl. Berrien Springs-W. J. Hathaway. Buchanan-S. L. Hamilton. Cassopolis—G. C. Ellott. Coloma-I. Taylor. Dayton-E. Tench. Decatur-J. White. Dowagiac-C. G. Thomas. Edwardsburg-L. S. Mathews. Hartford-W. W. Lamport. Keeler and Silver Creek-G. W. Gos-

La Grange—Supply. Marcellus-Wm. Prouty. Mattawan—To be supplied. New Buffalo and Three Oaks-E. B. Niles-I. R. A. Wightman. Paw Paw—J. H. Tanner. Eau Claire and Pipestone-H. C. Chamberlain. Pokagon-J. Wilson. St. Joseph-G. C. Cole. Vandalia-J. W. Buel. Stevensville-W. I. Douglass. Destructive Tornado. About 10:30 to-day darkness shut

Lawrence-J. R. Oden.

Lawton-U. Mason.

suddenly in and in many places business was suspended in this city. It began to blow and the rain fell in torrents. A few trees were broken down in the city limits, but no material damage was done. Thos. Marken, one of the men engaged in the water works near Barren Lake, describes the storm in that locality: It blew down all the maple trees along the Yankee street road and

blockaded the street in places; made a clean sweep of the oak trees all along the lake and this. All the fences were scattered. It blew down cattle in the fields. Mr. Marken lost his vest and his dinner pail, both being blown away. Men took refuge under a straw stack in the field of Mr. Reese. It blew over and buried them, but they were rescued, and much of the straw went into the lake. A stack in the field of Mr. White was scattered The width of the tornado is not known as we go to press, but as far as learned no dwellings were materially injured, but a few barns were twisted, one, a new one belonging to Mr. Bailey.
Wm. McGill stood on a tile and his feet were taken from under him and went into the air, but grabbed the tile and held on to it. R. Egleston, when he came out of the straw stack, was

blown partly into the air a distance of about four rods, and cried out: "I wish was a member of the Salvation Army?" W. Cooper was blown about two rods and came down upon a new man just commenced work who lay flat down on the ground. Chas. Smith blew from the stack, caught a tree and that blew over, and he fell upon the ground and lay until the blow ceased. Henry Fye was burried in the straw stack, and cried out: "Hurry up and get me out; I am almost suffocated.' The carry-all used for taking the men back and forth was carried far out into the lake.

A tool box with four men hanging to it was carried four rods. Picks were carried some distance. All of Mr. Moore's orchard was blown down. Mr. Fye's hat went far over the lake Had they been nearer the lake every man would have been thrown into it for it seemed worse there. It is probable Mr. Fritz's bees were blown over. Mr. Eisner was in the field topping corn and says it started in at his place carried a wagon in the yard a long distance. Mr. Williams and Ryan were on a load of wheat, and came near being killed by a falling tree.—Niles Star.

State Items.

Diptheria in Howell. Henry Hall of Florence raised 1,000 pounds of peppermint oil this season Dowagiac school district has gained three children in the past year and now has 617.

They dissected an Italian beggar woman's dress recently at Grand Rapids and found \$71.49 in currency, coin and pennies. Bronson Baptists have concluded to

engage no more preaching until they shall have paid for what they have already enjoyed. A. N. Stockdale, of Casopolis, agent

for the Winona Harvester, has been

arrested for embezzling \$150 from Miss Lizzie Feather cut off the ends of her thumbs while cutting bread with a patent bread cutter, at the fair

An Edmore man lost his purse containing \$168. It was found and returned to the owner. The happy loser presented to the finder a 25-cent pair of suspenders. Clarance Sykes of Keeler, Van Bu

grounds at Jackson, Tuesday.

ren county, tried to board an express train while in motion, at Decatur Monday, and, falling under the wheels, had both feet cut off at the ankles. He died soon after. M nistee has 40 pauper families

An investigation of the causes that resulted in their poverty reveals that 38 of the number have drunken heads. Eugene Labadie shot Henry Hough-

taling in Decatur, Sunday, because the latter refused to drink. Labadie has been captured in South Haven, and will be held to await the result of the For a few weeks past Detroit has

been entertaining the country with a sweet-scented scandal in the Mabley-Spiers case that for interesting detail was not surpassed by the famous Beecher-Tilton trial. Another boom for Kansas. George Booker and family, consisting of one

wife, twelve sons, and four daughters, have left Genesee county for their new home in southwestern Kansas. The party are traveling in two prairie schooners and will make the journey in 05 days.—Detroit Journal. The State fair was a larger investment than Jackson could comfortably

carry for this year. The visitors could

not all be accommodated with sleeping

places, and many are said to have walked the streets all night. A farmer in Pine Grove, Van Buren county, has an apple tree of the "Maiden Blush" variety which has borne a prolific crop of fruit this year that has blown away. Orchards were injured | already been harvested, and now the tree is just shedding a second set of Mrs. C. A. Clark is confined to the blossoms and a second crop is begin-

The sanitarium chicken farm is a great success, and the incubators A number of Buchanan people were | working there have done good business demands of that large institution for the past summer they still have 3,000 the table this fall,—Battle Creek Moon.

The Big Rapids Pioneer paid \$25 per year water rent. The Pioneer didn't realize that it had a good thing, and it mercilessly berated the board of water commissioners for incompetency. The board saw where it had made a mis

Flint.—Detroit Journal.

take. It increased the Pioneer's rent

to \$100 per year.—Detroit Journal. An unknown animal, supposed to have escaped from some traveling show, is playing havoc with the dogs in and around Batavia. After it gets through at Batavia that unknown animal can strike a winter's job at

"When a man who resides near Battle Creek stopped a horse the other evening in that vicinity, who was aimlessly dragging a top-buggy through the streets, he found a young and loving and sleeping couple clasped in each others arms, the girl's head resting gently on the young man's shirt bosom."-Marshall Cronicle.

The great English staff of physicians and surgeons that have been pretty thoroughly advertised throughout this State, has come to grief at East Tawas. Dr. Darling asked for their register certificate, which they were unable to produce. They were arrested for violation of the register law, and, after virtually acknowledging themselves first-class frauds, were fined \$40, and returned \$13 to one patient who happened to be on the jury.

ELKHART, Ind., Sept. 17 .- While digging in the hills bordering on the little town of Middlebury, in the extreme northeastern part of this county, Amos Stauffer discovered a small nugget, which upon being essayed proved to contain \$1.90 in gold. Almost everybody in the neighborhood has now turned miner, and with considerable success. A large number of nuggets have been found, and the county is excited.—Chicago Tribune 18th.

The M. E. Conference, at Kalamazoo Tuesday, by a strong vote, adopted a resolution favoring prohibition. The resolution as first read pledged the members to the third party, but it was so amended as to allow members to use their discretion regarding that. As some of the oldest and most prominent members are well known for their allegiance to both the Democratic and Republican parties, they could not quite allow politics to be mixed up with their religion in quite such large quantities.

Traveling grocers are again doing the country. No use to tell the farmers that they are selling inferior goods, give short weights and demand high prices, for they delight to be hoodwinked and bamboczled by oily-tongued agents who make them think that they have been cheated and defrauded by home dealers. A man who will patronize these traveling hucksters and pay cash for their adulterated concoctions, when he owes his grocer at home accounts of six months' standing. ought to be refused Christian burial when he comes to balance his last ac_ counts.—Tekonsha News.

In a speech at Grand Rapids Mr. Yaple, Democratic candidate for governor, traduced the great names that the party of liberation has given the American nation, Lincoln, Grant and Garfield, and all their most honored predecessors, by declaring that the theory of public office being a public trust was never reduced to practice till Cleveland came into office. The party in power has put a good many penitentiary graduates in office and entrusted a good many very important positions to notorious incompetents, besides farming out the patronage to build up bosses like Dickinson, but it has no other essential distinctions. No man whose ideas are that Cleveland is more to be honored for public fidelity than Lincoln, Grant and Garfield wanted for governor by the people of Michigan. It is *prima facia* evidence that he is of unsound mind.—Kalama zoo Telegraph.

Mustard plants used to be the terror and disgust of the California wheat grower. Now they are a source of profit. By ingenious mechanical harvesting, both crops are gathered separately, and the mustard is worth more than the wheat on the same land.

Locals.

NOTICE. Having sold one half nterest of my stock of dry goods to Mr. Clpde H. Baker, I wish to say to my old friends and customers and to the public generally, that I thank you all for past favors and a continuation of your patronage will be highly appreciated. We intend to add largely to our present stock and by courteous treatment, quick sales and small profits to merit a share of public patronage.

George Merrill has an elegant top buggy, hand made, that he offers for

Third arrival of Fall Milliner, at

NELLIE SMITH'S this week. Clothing, Clothing for all. NOBLE has just received the finest line of Suits and Over coats for men and boy's he eyer has shown. Underwear in all grades and prices. Look this stock through before you buy. He can save you money and give you honest

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L. P. FOX.

Corsets. Balls, Style B and circle hips, Coraline, Madam Fox and two kinds of the best fifty cent corsets ever made at GRAHAM'S Copper bottom tea kettles for 50

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FULL STOCK AT

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FAIR. • an. These goods will be sold for spot New Style Fall Hats just recieved MRS. DUNNING & CO.

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Elgin Watches \$5; Stem-wind and Pendant Set, \$10. The celebrated Columbus Watch—the best in America, at J. HARVEY ROE'S.

Best Corn starch, 6c per lb., at

BLAKE'S.

BLAKE has a fresh stock of Groceries, which will be sold at bottom prices. REMEMBER! REMEMBER! The 5c and 10c Counter, at the The FAIR! The FAIR! The FAIR! The FAIR! for most any thing.

Old Maids' Coffeepots at THE FAIR, 10 cents. Groceries at BLAKE's as cheap as the cheapest.

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Closing out.-500 pieces of Standard Sheet Music, 5 cls. a copy. J. HARVEY ROE.

Don't fail to see the Five and Ten

THE FAIR.

Cent Counters, at

Parties intending to buy a Sewing Machine will do well to call on W. RILEY. Call at J. H. Roe's for Spectacles. EXTRA copies of the RECORD may always be found at the news depot in THE FAMOUS GOGEBIC IRON REGION NEAR LAKE SUPERIOR.

The Most Remarkable Iron Ore Deposit in the World-Ore Shoveled from the Surface of the Ground-The Latest Big

Eighteen months ago the now famous Gogobic iron mines had scarcely been heard of. In this short time four or five towns have sprung up in the region, and \$40,000,000 of stock have been placed on the market. Where deer, bears and wolves roamed at their own sweet will a year and a half ago is now a bustling mining region, with three towns within a radius of six miles and a permanent population of over 10,000 souls.

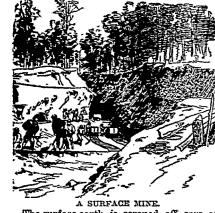


MAP GOGERIC IRON RANGE. The Gogebic range is situated near Lake Superior at the point where the states of Wisconsin and Michigan join. The Uack blocks in above map represent mining claims.

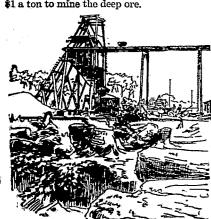
Iron ore was first discovered at a point where the mining town of Bessemer is now located. This place is \$50 miles north of Milwaukee and fifty miles south of Ashland, which is on Lake Superior. It is reached directly by the Milwaukee, Lake Shore and Western railway, but two or three other roads are rapidly build ing branches to this bonanza region. The discovery of iron was made by Captain N. C. Moore, a poor man, who brought to light the famous Colby mine. This discovery led others to the region, and now there are fifty-five fully or partially developed mines and as many more that are merely "mines on paper"



The leading mining towns are Hurley, Bessemer and Ironwood. They have sprung up in the midst of trackless forests, have all the airs of big cities-fine hotels, electric lights, theatres, saloons innumerable, and all the other good and bad things of a miniature metropolis. The iron ore on this range seems to be simply inexhaustible. It runs in two great parallel veins, each several hundred eet in width, apparently as deep as the hills themselves. The deepest prospecting shafts have failed to find bottom. The ore is of the finest Bessemer hemitite and contains an average of 62 per cent. of pure iron. In many respects it is the most remarkable mineral discovery in the world. In the first place the ore is the finest grade Bessemer, it is the richest ever discovered and can be mined cheaper and quicker than anywhere else. The Colby mine turns out daily more ore than any other mine in the world. In no place else is the ore found practically on the surface in a soft state. The Colly and one



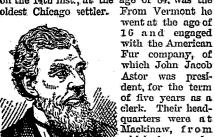
The surface earth is scraped off cars are backed up to the pit and the ore shoveled in just as if it was sand or gravel. An ordin ary pick loosens the rich ore and that is all he mining that is necessary. The ore looks like coarsely grained red clay. It is worth \$5 a ton and can be mined in the surface shafts for less than ten cents a ton. The output of the Colby is 2,000 tons a day, a few others are surface mines. The rest are shaft mines, and the ore is taken out of the ground at depths varying from fifty to 300 feet. It costs about \$1 a ton to mine the deep ore.



A DEEP MINE. Two months ago only about a dozen mines in the whole region were shipping ore; now some twenty-five or more are doing so, and the number is constantly increasing. The grand total this season will be something like 50,000 tons from a camp which shipped its first ton last August. The ore is shipped by rail to Ashland and there loaded on steamers for Cleveland and Ashtabula, O., and Pittsburg and Chicago. At Ashland the Lake Shore railway has erected the largest ore dock in the world. It is a half mile long and ten big ships can load at it simultaneously. An average of 5,000 tons of ore reach this dock daily. Two other docks even larger than the present one are under way, to be completed before mayigation opens next spring. Vast fortunes purchasing small tracts of land, developing a sight of ore and then stocking a company for

\$1,000,000 or more.
There are now about fifty mines with a commercial standing, and these have placed \$60,000,000 worth of shares on the market. DEATH OF A WESTERN PIONEER.

The Career of G. S. Hubbard, Chicago's Oldest Settler. Gurden S. Hubbard, who died in Chicago on the 14th inst., at the age of 84, was the



which he made to what is now Chi-

cago. It was then GUEDEN S. HUBBARD. Fort Dearborn and contained two white families. Of early Chicago Mr. Hubbard would affectionately speak. Some time before his death he said of that section:

"Up to 1827 there were no signs of civilization on the west shore of Lake Michigan. One schooner made a yearly trip to carry supplies to Fort Dearborn. The first steamer came to Chicago in 1832, bringing Gen. Scott and troops for the Black Hawk war. Up to that time the country north and west of Chicago was almost a wilderness. I went from Chicago to Detroit on horseback without meeting a white person until reaching Ypsithe summer of 1833 I erected on the corner of South and La Salle streets. Chicago, the largest brick building then in the state. It was 60x150 feet and two stories high, and the shrewd ones of that day thought I was crazy and called the building 'Hubbard's folly.' I was the first packer of beef and pork, opened the first store, was the first insurance agent and issued the first policy in Chicago." In 1833 a village was organized on the marsh where Chicago now stands. In 1847 the first railroad was begun near Chicago, and so timid were its projectors that they had

a clause inserted in their charter to the effect

that in case of a failure of the railroad they could use the land for a turnpike. Mr. Hubbard lived to see the site of the little Fort Dearborn covered by one of the busiest cities on the globe. He was identified with its growth and profited thereby.

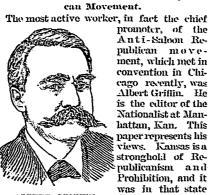
United States Minister to Mexico

THOMAS C. MANNING. Thomas Courtland Manning, the new Minister to Mexico, is about fifty-five years of age. He was born in North Carolina. In 1855 he moved to the town of Alexandria, La., as a lawyer. He was a member of the state constitutional convention in 1861, which voted the Pelican state out of the union. This meant war, and he inunediately enlisted, and rose to be adjutant general of the state in 1863. In 1864 Governor Allen appointed him associate justice of the supreme court. After the war he resumed his law practice In 1877 he was appointed chief justice of the

state of Louisiana In October last Judge Manning brought to President Cleveland the official notification of the latter's election as a trustee of the Peabody fund, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Gen. Grant. After Judge Man ning had completed his interview with the president and cabinet, the president remarked to Secretary Bayard, "That man ought to be in the public service," and on the first oppor tunity-that offered by the resignation of ter Jackson—he has appointed him.

ALBERT GRIFFIN.

The Leader of the Anti-Saloon Republi-



ALBERT GRIFFIN. that this movement began. Mr. Griffin was chosen chairman o the organizing committee. He traveled through the eastern states seeking the cooperation of prominent Republicans, and the result of his work was the gathering at Chi-

For Governor of Connecticut. Phineas C. Lounsbury, the recently nominated Republican candidate for governor of

Connecticut, is the son of a farmer and was born in Ridgefield, Fairfield county, Ct., where he still resides He was educated in the common schools and when 15 years of age, became a **3** clerk in a store in New York. Five years later be returned to Connecticut and formed a copartnership with his brother, under

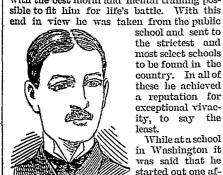
bury Bros, for the manufacture of boots and shoes, PHINEAS C. LOUNSBURY, Phineas C. retired from the firm five years ago. Mr. Lounsbury represented his town in the legislature in 1874. He served four months as a private in the Seventeenth Connecticut volunteers. In 1885 he was elected president of the Exchange bank, of New York, and is also a director of the American Bank Note company. In the last state convention, Mr. Louisbury received 193 votes, the present governor receiving the number

the name of Louns-

Not a Single Remaining House. According to the religious conceptions of the Egyptian, it was important for him to prepare a permanent house for his death sleep. He had more at heart for the protection of his corpse than of his living body. Thus thousands of graves have been preserved. while science cannot find a single remaining house to betray even the general character of Egyptian domestic architecture.—Boston

JAMES G. BLAINE, JR., AND BRIDE.

A Runaway Marriage-Obstacles to the Ceremony-Forgiveness. James G. Blaine, Jr., the youngest son of ex-Senator James G. Blaine, is bent on cutting an independent figure in the world. He has been a source of much anxiety to his father, who has endeavored to provide him with the best moral and mental training possible to fit him for life's battle. With this end in view he was taken from the public school and sent to



ity, to say the Whileataschool in Washington it started out one afternoon with the intention of painting the whole Capitol red, and would

JAMES G. BLAINE, JR. have gilded the great dome only that he was taken care of in time. His father then put him in the hands of a private tutor, from whose care he is reported to have graduated several times. He was last year at Wesleyan university. It was Mr. Blaine's intention to enter this favorite son of his either at Harvard or at John Hopkins university this month but young James has an idea he is best fitted for a mercantile career. So to shut off any possibility of further college training and begin at once as a solid business man, he hits on the brilliant idea of taking unto him a wife. Then to prevent, what he considered, idle discussion of his plans with his parents, he determines that his marriage shall be a secret one. He met and had been captivated by a lively young lady during his vacation at Augusta. He proposed the matter to her and she consented to become the future merchant's wife and save him from being sent to

a horrid college.

The young lady who thus offered to see him over his trials was Miss Marie Nevins, daughter of Col. Richard Nevins, of Columbus, O., and granddaughter of the late Samuel Medary, editor of The Ohio Statesman. Col. Nevins is the present editor of The Statesman and a crat. Miss Nevins

prominent Demohad been very carefully educated and inherited beauty from her mother, who was famous in (that respect. Two winters ago Miss Nevins took the leading role in an amateur per-formance of "Paul and Virginia" at

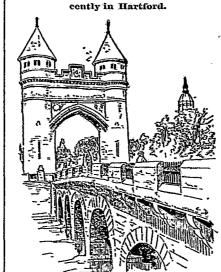
Washington, and MRS. J. G. BLAINE, JR. the ability she displayed led to many flat-tering offers from theatrical managers to induce her to go on the stage. The Nevins family were stopping at a New York hotel when Mr. Blaine came to carry away his bride. They drove around to one of the swell Catholic churches of that city, but the pastor, Father Ducey, refused to marry them without permission from the op, which would require a couple of days' time to secure. So the marriage was postponed until then, and they met their first disappointment. On their appearance be-fore Father Ducey they were informed that permission was refused on account of their

them, they sought out his eminence. This

youth, Mr. Blaine being 20 and his bride 19.
After a hasty consultation between the young couple the lady suggested that if she was allowed to plead her case with the prelate in person, and her intended could bring some of his inherent magnetism to bear, she was positive the archbishop would relent. So, inducing Father Ducey to accompany

mild-mannered prelate gave them the usual lecture about the importance of the step and the advantage of their parents' blessing, etc. Miss Nevins asserted her woman's right of having the last word, and stated, in her frank Ohio way, that they were determined on being married, and if her own church would not marry them she would go elsowhere. The archbishop laughed, complimented her on her grit, gave his permission, and the two were made one. So carefully was the matriage planned that the press did not learn of it for a week. In the meantime the parents on both sides had forgiven the rash young couple. Our engraving of the bride is made from a very excellent photograph by Baker, of Co-

A SOLDIERS' MEMORIAL. The Handsome Monument Dedicated Re-



SOLDIERS AND SAILORS' MONUMENT. The memorial arch to the soldier and sailor dead recently dedicated at Hartford, Conn., is one of the unique monuments of the country. It is out of the regulation style. It is built across the end of a stone bridge that leads into the city park and to the state capitol. The arch is 30 feet span and springs from two massive round towers, each of which is 67 feet in circumference and 60 feet high. Above the archway, about 40 feet from the ground, a sculptured frieze about 175 feet in length and 6 feet 6 inches in preadth runs around the monument. Of these towers it has been said: "They seem like two huge sentinels guarding the bridge, or mighty tandardbearers holding aloft a mighty ba ner on which is emblazoned the deeds of the men of Hartford who died for their country on land and sea in the war which kept the Union whole.

The memorial is executed in Connecticut

brown stone, similar to that of the old stone bridge with which it is connected. The general surface is rock-faced, in keeping with the simplicity of the design, but relieved by buff-colored Ohio stone dressings; and the frieze, which is of light-colored terra cotte, matches the color of the Ohio stone.

W. K. VANDERBILT'S YACHT

SKETCHES OF A MILLIONAIRE'S

PLEASURE STEAMER.

The Splendid Three-Masted Steam Yacht Alva, the Largest in the World-A Library and Nursery-White and Gold and Mahogany-Swinging Dining Tables. Exaggerated stories have been printed in

some of the newspapers about the barbaric and oriental splendor of Mr. W. K. Vander-built's yacht Alva. It probably is about the best craft of the kind that can be made, but inside or out it makes no display of the tawdry gorgeousness with which it has been credited. From the first its internal arrangement have been under the direct supervision of Mrs. Vanderbilt, a lady of exquisite taste who would go in for anything rather than vulgar

The Alva is just completed at the shipyards of Wilmington, Del.



YACHT ALVA. That is to say it has ostensibly been built there. As a matter of fact the Alva is more British than American. She was designed in England. The Alva's hull is of mild steel, and she was built under the inspection of the British Lloyds.

She is the largest pleasure steamer in America, being 285 feet long. If the Van-derbilts were ever to be ruined in their fortunes they could sell the Alva for a regular ocean steamer and get enough for her to keep them out of the poorhouse. The Alva, they say, cost half a million of money. They say, too, that the total cost of running her, added to the interest of the first cost, will amount to nearly \$10,000 a month.

l'hat is more money than the average citizen of the world owns in his whole life. The Alva is a three-master, regular ocean steamer pattern. She is lighted by electricity and steered by steam. The cylinders are 42 and 45 inches, with 42-inch stroke. The propeller is of phosphor-bronze and is 13 feet in

liameter, cast in Glasgow. In interior arrangements the Alva is about on a level with a seven-dollar-a-day hotel. The great abundance of bath rooms is one of the most extravagant luxuries indulged in. There are a dozen or more of these.

The view in the illustration is that which would be obtained by slicing off the deck horizontally. The section marked A, in the bow, is the forecastle. Here are the crew's quarters. Immediately oack of that comes the steward's pantry. Then follow the private apartments and living rooms of the Vanderbilts and their guests. The space marked B in the diagram indicates somehing that, so far as known, never was a fixture on any ship before, whether for business or pleasure-

B is a nursery. Wilhave arranged to take the whole family \bigcirc c \circ along. C is the din-ing room and saloon. The prevailing tints of the furnishings are ivory white and gold. The wood is dark mahogany and gold. Tho chair and sofa coverings and the portieres are of figured silk upon a white ground. The saloon contains the novelty of an open fireplace. What will become of the red hot coals when the Alva

pitches into the trough of a 30-foot wave is not stated. Swinging tables, a large and a small one. together seating seventeen persons, will dine Mr. Vanderbilt and his friends. The tables are fixed upon a balancing pedestal, so that whichever way the ship tips they will still hold the soup and

The Alva is very slim, with a sharp bow. Back of compartment C is D, where the steamer's boilers are, directly amidships. Each side of these are the coal bunkers, which store 300 tons of fuel. Space E is where the engines are. On the starboard side, leading past the boilers and engines, is a long, narnow passage way which connects the dining saloon with the library. In this sacred pas sage way only the Vanderbilt or his guest may set foot.

DINTNI HOOM.

DINING ROOM. The library is directly aft of the engines. Opposite them is left an open space and in it is a sofa. There the guest may sit and watch in a strictly amateurish and aristocratic way

up working of the engines. Since steamer building began, it is said there never was a ship constructed in which so much pains were taken to have everything of the best material. as is the case with the Alva. Extraordinary precautions have been exercised with every bit of metal, wood, glass and porcelain that went into her. What an irony of fate it would be if, after all, there were left some

vulnerable spot, ever so small, unnoticed by her workmen, which would prove at last her destruction. Such things have been. The library is marked F in the diagram. The smoking room is near by. Adjoining are more staterooms for guests. The library is finished in French walnut. About it again are no end of baths, hot, cold, salt and fresh. There is a vapor bath upon the upper

Last of all, in compartment marked G in the diagram, directly over the screw, are the officers' quarters, mess rooms, pantry, beds,

oncers quarters, mess rooms, pantry, eegs, lockers, etc. Each compartment has its own entrance and egress passage, otherwise called companionway, fenced off to itself. The width of the Alva is thirty-two feet. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND.

HE BREAKS THROUGH ETIQUETTE AND GOES FISHING. The Cottage Where He and His Bride and Mother-in-Law Folsom Dwelt on Saranac Lake Shore-The Car in Which They Journeyed.

President Cleveland has about succeeded in breaking through all precedents established for the behavior of presidents. That ought to be a consolation to him, even if he shouldn't get elected a second term. He was married in the White House, which no president ever was before; he has got a beautiful and gentle wife, which some presidents have not had, and he has done about as he pleased in office, which precious few have been able



Finally, instead of spending the summer at that stupid "president's cottage," at the Soldiers' Home at Washington, and staying there through the heat and malaria, he just bundled his lovely wife under his arm, invited his mother-in-law along, and like John the Baptist of old, went into the wilderness. It is to be hoped that, like the seers and prophets, he got inspiration there, and he certainly got fish. We hope he has returned from the Adirondacks full of spirit and pluck to make obnoxious persons stand around, and we hope he has not gained in flesh any. At any rate he is to be thanked for breaking up that solemn old humbug about the president spending the summer at Washington, as though the country couldn't run itself a few weeks without him. That notion was getting to be so inground into the boarding house keepers and the old cats of both sexes, who dictate to society at the capital, that shortly it would have been crystalized into a part of that iron ramrod—Washington etiquette Then there would have been no hope for any president getting away in summer any more. Therefore heaven be praised that Grover went fishing.

The first illustration shows the cottage in which the president and his wife and motherin-law staved on Saranac lake shore. It is of logs, boarded over the outside, and carved like a Swiss chalet. It belongs to W. R. Dutton, of Philadelphia. A glorious view of lake and sky and mountain unfolds before it. On their return from the Adirondacks, as on the way thither, the presidential party used the directors' car of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad company. It had been used only once before it was put at the service of Mr. Cleveland. It is seventy-live fee long, built of mahogany, and as fine in its way as a millionaire's pleasure steamer. The parlor, where the president and his wife sat during the journey, is at the rear end of the car. It is richly carpeted, has four graceful willow-work easy chairs and a sofa covered with green figured leather. The sleeping room has a brass bedstead and silken draperies.

In this pretty car the president's bride traveled home. When she got back to the White House she found everything arranged spic and span for her. The old White House had been tinkered at so much that the only wonder is it does not begin to look like a crazy



HOMEWARD BOUND. But they say it appears really elegant now. When the house cleaners began operations they found that about twenty of the pendents from the gas chandeliers were missing through the house. They had been stolen by relie hunters. These have been replaced. new skylight has been cut above the corridor on the second floor. All has been arranged just as Mrs. Cleveland would like it, bless the

dear girl.

Martha Washington's is the first woman's head that was ever engraved on a banknote. The next one ought to be Francis Cleveland's.

Henry Buschmann. An association recently met in Cincinnati called the National Kriegerfest. The word is German, and means a warrior's festival.

The association is made up of Germans who fought the battles of their country in Europe, when Prussia was their country. After fighting in such great battles as Koenigratz, Grave-lotte, Sedan, etc., and ending up the various wars with credit to the German arms, these doughty soldiers migrated to America to become con-

tories of peace, and to grow up with the country. HENRY BUSCHMANN. many thousand strong, was entertained at Cincinnati by the German local military society, called in Fatherland vernacular the Landwehr Verein. The president of this local union is Mr. Henry Buschmann, whose portrait is here given. He is one of the younger heroes of many battles. having seen service in the Franco-Prussian war. After that war he laid his weapons down and became a peaceful citizen of Cincinnati. At the recent meeting he was elected president of the National Kriegerfest. He was educated at the university of Goettingen Every man in the German empire is liable for military service twelve years. He must go into the standing army three years, then serve in the reserves four years, and finally in the "landwchr" or militia five years. At the expiration of all this time he may start out and begin life for himself. Many hasten out of Germany at the expiration of the mili-

tary service and come to America. GEORGE GOULD'S WEDDING.

The Son of the Financier and His Actress : Bride. For nearly two years there has been serious talk that young George J. Gould, son of Jay

Gould, was going to marry Edith Kingdon, a good and pretty actress belonging to Augustin Daly's company. First the story was affirmed, then denied, then told as a fact again, until nobody had any opinions left on the subject. Young Gould was known to be rather partial to the theatrical profession. Some years ago his father gave up to him the management of the Grand Opera-House, in Twenty-third street, New York. George took bachelor apartments in the building, and gave his personal attention to the management of the theatre with a singleness of purpose that characterizes him in all his financial undertakings. He is said to be even a better business man than his father. He is modest, quiet, and shrewd. He is a favorite with his brethren of the New York Stock Exchange, because, he does not think

isen unybody great. He seems as simplehearted and friendly as if his father was not Jay Gould.

theatrical people, it is not recorded that young Gould plunged into the wild dissipations and extravagance of conduct usually expected of gilded youth. On the contrary, he has not and never had the fast youth. That is

greatly to his credit. When, therefore, he GEORGE J. COULD.

saw pretty Edith Kingdon at her first performance in Daly's theatre, he in love in the way any honest, manly done. He sought an ∠introduction to her kept house in modest flat on Fif ty-eighth street There George was introduced to her, under her own mother's

That was about two years ago. Miss Kingdon went to Europe in May with Daly's company, traveling with them, playing in London, Paris and Germany. A few weeks ago she resigned her place and started home Monday, Sept. 13, she landed from a European steamer in New York. Mr. Gould me her and went with her to her mother's flat Tuesday afternoon he, Miss Kingdon and her mother boarded Mr. Jay Gould's yacht, the Atalanta, and steamed up the Hudson to Ir vington, where the Gould summer residence Lyndhurst is. The Lyndhurst parlors were decorated with flowers and otherwise th mansion wore a festive appearance, and it was not long after the arrival of the party before Rev. Dr. Washington Choate, the Presbyterian divine of Irvington, had pro nounced George J. Gould and Edith Kingdon man and wife. Only her mother and Mr Gould's father and mother, and brothers and sisters were there. It was a quiet, beautiful



The new Mrs. Gould is taller than her hu band. She has handsome features, brown eyes and dark hair, and a remarkably clear complexion. On the stage her manner was lively and dashing. At her wedding she wore a black silk dress with sparkling solitaire dia mond car rings. She was a Brooklyn girl all her later life, though born in Boston. Brooklyn, besides being the home of Henry Ward Beecher, is more devoted to amateur theatricals than any other city in the Union. It is noted for its amateur plays. Many actors drift from them into the regular profession That was what Miss Kingdon did. She went on the road one season, and then played at the Boston Museum. Her short life has been a series of lucky accidents. It was by accident she got her first regular engagement. The lady who was to take the place failed to come to time, and Miss Kingdon was snapped up in a pinch and put in her stead. In exactly the same way she got her place in the Boston Museum. It was an accident that George Gould saw her first performance at Daly's, and fell in love with her. To be sure, she is a good girl and deserves all her fair fortune; but there are thousands of others with quite as much merit

who do not get anything.

The pleasantest feature of the affair is the graceful and hearty approval Mr. Gould's father and mother have given to his mar-

riage.
Jay Gould has three sons, George, Edward and Howard, and two daughters. Irvington where his magnificent summer residence is, is near Tarrytown. Jay Gould and George are more like chums A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH father and son. marriage young Gould was down at

nothing had hap pened. He is one of the hardest working business men in New York. The young couple will in the Navarro flats. This is a vast structure of eight buildings, put together in the form of a hollow square, with central court. It is somewhat on the co-operative plan, residents in many cases owning

MRS. GEORGE GOULD. The structure is on Fifty-eighth and Fifty-ninth streets, near Central park and Seventh avenue. Some of the large suites contain fourteen rooms and rent for \$7,000 a year.

Jay Gould's wealth is estimated anywhere from \$60,000,000 to \$100,000,000. He is not fond of telling how much he is worth of late years, since the Anarchists got abroad. His son George is a vice-president of the Western Union company, and director of several of his father's railroads. He preferred going into business to going through college, and his father allowed him to do as he pleased. He now has an income from his own investments of \$40,000 a year, quite enough for one little man and his wife to live on. George Gould has very black eyes and dark hair and brown skin. He is 24 years old. His vacations from business have been journeys vacations from business have been journeys over his father's western railways, getting the hang of the thing. Russell Sage said of him not long since that he envied Jay Gould such a son. Mr. Sage said of the youth: "He is young and strong and capable, and can take up the reins when his father drops them." While I have no one to come after me."

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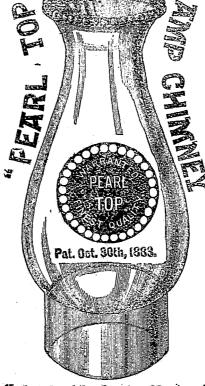
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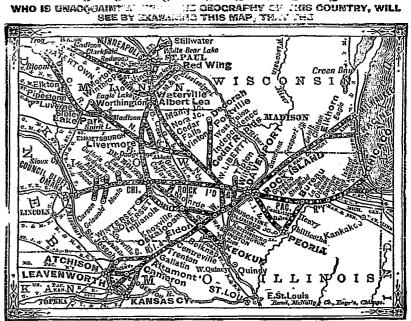
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