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THE FRUIT PAID THE RENT.

The eager landlord wreathed in smiles, And bowing low with grace, Was trying with his sweetest wiles To rent his country place.

"Expensor" he laughed. "Here you in eas Can like a nabob dwell; Of eggs, milk, berries, and peas You'll raise enough to sell. "Gaze on that orchard. See each tree With blossoms fairly bent— Why, my dear sir! I'll guarantee The fruit will pay the rent."

The city stranger, being green, Stepped gally in the trap, Although he felt a little mean To take so soft a snap.

As usual in such a case
Our innocent soon found
That living on a country place
Costs extra—for the ground.

The tenant eyed his enemy
Until his breath was spent,
Then coolly said: "You guarantee
The fruit will pay the rent.

"Your own words, sir, you dispute— We'll settle right away— You see I've left you all the fruit— That pays the rent—good day!" —H. C. Dodge, in Goodall's Sun.

CITY AND COUNTY.

Interesting Items From

Bowman's Minstrels Saturday night Cash Green is having a tussle with

Conigusky's Boston Store for bargains in hosiery. 6 J. A. Livers left last Tuesday for Hot

Springs, Ark.

The city bastile had a lodger last Tuesday night. Conigisky's Boston Store for bargains in table linens. 6

Jack Baker spent the first of the

week in Springfield. County court has been the drawing card here this week.

Isaac Hudson was in Bethany Tues-day, on legal business.

J. T. Elliott made a business trip to Lovington, Wednesday.

Three hours of solid fun by Bowman's Minstrels Saturday evening.

Miss Almira Bastion has been very sick the past week with the mumps. Miss Ruth Phelps is receiving instruc-tion in telegraphy at the Wabash depot.

A. T. Jenkins is making some im-provements in his implement building. Uncle John Powell is wrestling with

Robert Randol is once more able to be on the streets:

Walter Morrell returned to Cham-

Take in the Minstrels at the operationse Saturday night.

Isaac Hudson made a business trip to Decatur last Monday.

Bargains in every department a Monroe's New York Cash store. 6

Samuel Wright jr. made a business trip to Shelbyville, the first of the week. Call and see the 5. 10, 25, 50, cent, and \$1.00 counters at the Variety Store. Mr. Thomas Dalton, of Dalton City,

is visiting A. B. Roney and family this W. G. Cochran is dividing his time this week between Springfield and Sul-

Conigisky's Boston Store offers big bargains this week in dress goods and cloaks. 6

You can save money by doing all your trading at Monroe's New York Cash store. 6 The Rev. E. L. Prather is conducting

a revival meeting at the Presbyterian church in Bethany.

Miss Dessie Byrum is quite sick with a fever, having just recovered from an attact of the mumps. The Rev. J. W. Horner was a student

at the Yale college, graduating from the Theological school in 1876. Hus to any part of the city. Leave calls at the Elen house. I will attend all cells, day or night.—[J. F. EDEN. if

Sherman Williams has been assigned to the boot and shoe department at Chester. A. S. Clark, Notary Public of Dalton

City, was attending court the first of the week. Persons trading at J. R. McClure's can rest assured of always getting value received. 6-7

Frank Spitler returned from Spring

field late Saturday night to spend the Sabbath at home.

A good show is promised at the opera house for Saturday evening and as predict a full house.

Oakland and Ashmore both report burglaries. At the former place the secured something over \$100.

Teeth extracted and new ones at E. M. Scott's dental rooms, side, over Brosam Bros. 22tf

Judge Minor returned from his south-ern trip Monday, and the afternoon found him ready to hold county court.

The Hon, Charles Voris, of Windson seems to have the inside track in regard to the appointment as Canal Commis-

L. S. Payne and Welter Arbogast, of Farmer City, the latter a brother of Mrs. A. D. Webb, are visiting friends in and near Sullivan.

All pay locals, where time is not specified when put in, will be continued until ordered out, and charged for accordingly. tf

Dr. S. J. Hardin is prepared to treat cholera hogs on the plan of no cure no pay. He will pay market price for all that die. 49tf

Although J. R. McClure had a fine Christmas trade, he still has more goods which he will sell at prices that keeps them moving. 9-7

Cloaks, shawls, clothing, overcoats, ladies' and gents' underwear, and carpets less than cost, at Monroe's New York Cash Store. 6

Among the members of the outside our, present at cours' this week we noticed Clark and Craig of Mattoon, and Mills of Decature.

and Mills of Decatur. All members of N. W. Lane's family are now enjoying their usual degree of health, something that has not occurred before for nearly a year.

Boots, shoes, rubbers, ladies' gossamers, dress goods, and millinery goods at extremely low prices, at Monroe's New York Cash Store. 6

Taylor Pemberton is complaining of a carbuncle on the back of his neck. He says, it feels as though it was as large as a wagon wheel.

Prof. McClelland has this week held a business transaction with several young pupils, who thought playing truant was proferable to attending school.

Sam Smyser returned yesterday morning from Chicago, where he pur-chased an outilt for a law office, which he will soon open in this city. Dr. Trowbridge, dentist, over post-office. Best teeth for \$10 per set., fully warranted. Office open every day ex-cept Thursday and Friday. tf

George Dunscomb writes that he is decidedly well pleased with California. He expects to take his situation about the twentieth of the present month.

There are ten editors in the Illinois legislature. Their presence prevents that body from being mistaken for penitentiary convicts on dress parade.—Aroola Record.

A report reached this city Wednesday that W. H. Shinn had been stricken with paralysis. Up to the time of going to press however the rumor had not been confirmed.

Bus Eden has resigned his clerkship at Ansbacher's clothing store and is making preparations to engage in the real estate business. His office will be with John R. Eden. J. T. Varner received a letter from W. Paine last Monday, which said

and insurance business.

The Sons of Veterans will give a supper at Armory Hall Thursday eve, Jan-nary 24. Plenty of amusement will be furnished. An admittance fee of fif-teen cents will be charged.

To whom it may concern: All those knowing themselves indebted to me since last year will please call and settle t once. I must have my money.
56 R. T. Jones.

J. L. Theyer has decided to carry a stock of furniture and expects soon to visit Indianapolis where he will con-tract for a large and complete line, suited to the wants of the people of

Editor Cairns, of the Loyington Rec ord was down Monday, boxing and shipping his household goods to Lov-ington. He has been boarding at the Tremont House, but will now go to

Cloaks. 6

Isaac Horn, of near Hampton station, is quite ill of a dropsical condition of the heart.

You can save money by doing all worse a Monyae's Naw York trading at Monyae's Naw York.

We are informed that our Lovington We are informed that our Lovington list failed to reach its destination last week. We are confident that it was mailed Friday morning, and if it did not reach its destination the fault rests with those who had charge of it after leaving this office.

A freight car got across the track at A reight car got across the track at Carbon, ill., Wednesday night and could not be removed for some time. Three of the night passenger trains were com-pelled to run over the Vandalia from Greencastle to Terre Haute.

George Brosam left here yesterday Bring your sale bills to this office and receive a free notice of same in the NEWS. for some time and proposes to try the curative qualities of the celebrated

Illinois can be depended upon to furnish most any kind of climatic conditions desired and on short notice, and the trouble has been that the notices are a trifle too short. Fewer changes and a little more time between acts, would seem in some instances at least, to be far preferable.

Friday night a deaf and dumb man named Newton Worts left Greenup with the intention of walking to Mattoon, but when about half way between Greenup and Toledo he was struck by the regular passenger train which is due in Mattoon at 10:20, and instantly killed.

The Democrats in the thirty-second district must have been asleep on the third inst. Lehman's majority for senator over Morroe, the Democratic candidate, is nearly one thousand—Progress. No. not asleep, moved away, that's all.

arguments in the Corbin case made before the appellate court

Charles Bowers and wife, and Clarke Cochran, of Lovington, visited T. A. Hollonbeck and family the first of the for the prosecution and John R. Eden and T. M. Thornton for the de-

Eden and T. M. Thornton for the defense. The court is not expected to render its decision before Jihle.

Joseph Baker returned from his California trip the latter part of last week. While he reports the country as possessing an alluring climate, and capable of producing the choicest of fruit, still he is not an enthusiast on the subject. Says he thinks Illinois will answer his purpose very well.

We are informed by the deputs country.

Bowman's Minstrels, a company of

ractical benefit.

At the meeting of the judges of this judicial circuit it was arranged that Judge C. B. Smith will hold the Champaign term of court in March and the paign.term in April; Judge Edward P. Vail at Piatt county in February, Clark in April, Moultrie in April; Vermillion. in May, Macon in June; Judge Hughes, Vermillion county in February, Edgar in March, and Coles in April;

Last Monday week the two Coffman Last Monday week the two Comman brothers—Johnny, aged six years, and Quinn, aged about nine—were in their father's mill, in Effingham. In passing some machinery Johnnie's overcoat was caught in a set of cogs, and he was drawn in between the terrible iron wheels, almost severing his body in twain and breaking one arm. His brother in attempting to rescue him, had his fingers cut off by the machin-

number of move Quite a Quite a number of moves have recently occurred among the legal fraternity. C. M. Lane has associated himself with R. M. Peadro, J. T. Grider is with Judge Meeker and the firm of Cochran & Pogue, of Lovington, can noxt week be found at the rooms recently occupied by Meeker & Jannings. We understand it Meeker & Jennings. We understand it is their intention to locate here permanently. Mr. Cochran however not move his family until spring.

An exchange says: Because a newspaper man duns you is no reason wh you should get angry. A dun is not an mpeachment nor reflection upon you integrity, but simply an outcroping of publisher's necessities. For instance. publisher's necessities. For instance. A thousand men owe a man \$1\$ to \$4\$ each. He has to dun them all to get money enough to pay his expenses. Instead of getting mad and quitting the paper because the publisher asks him for his houest dues, the subscriber should thank the editor for waiting on him so patiently, and pay him like a man.

man.

There are events occuring in every community which if reported in a local paper would create a commotion little dreamed of. What to report and what not to report often perplexes the local editor. He is often accused of cowardice and favoritism, when all the time he is looking toward the good reputation of the town where his lot is cast. The local editor from necessity almost constantly finds himself between two fires, and whichever way he turns he is sure to be unjustly treated by some person or persons. This is one of the pleasures of the newspaper business.

Nearly all the watch signs, probably

Nearly all the watch signs, probably 99 out of 100, have hands set at 8:18, but comparatively few people know why this is. It is no accident. W. K. a sign for a jeweler of that city when the news of the assasination of Abraham Linceln, April 14, 1865, was received in New York, and the latter ordered the painter to put the hands on the dial at the exact moment when the fatal shot was fired, namely 8:18, and so they have continued ever since. Whonever you see a sign after this, recall the fact that it points to the fatal moment.—Ex.

A most remarkable case is that of J. Meridith, of Monifollo, who is suffering with abdominal dropsy. Dr. Caldwell has tapped him fifty-four times well has tapped him inty-four times during twelve months, removing one and a half gallons of water at each operation. On one occasion four gallons were removed. The operation is now performed on him once a week. Dr. Caldwell estimates that during the year he has removed two barrels of water frem the patient. Mr. Meridith bears up well and is able to go about the streets in a short time after the opera-tion. He is seventy-five years old.— Champaign Gazette.

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"My son, don't pose as a society man," says an exchange, "Society men are only fit for society; they are out of place elsewhere. As jumping jacks to amuse ladies, they may prove a success, but as men of worth they are flat, cold failures. To ornament a parlor is the mission of the society man, not to ornament the commercial or professional world. No, my boy, the market of society men is flooded and they are rated below par; steer clear. If you would be successful as a tradesman, a mechanic or professional man, you must give up your mind and your attention to your calling, not to the requirement and duties of a society man."

Those who are so fortunate as to have and the pleasure of attending the con-cess given by the Mendelssohn Quintets

Club at Titus' Opera House last Tues Club at Titus Opera House last Tues-day night certainly have reason to be extreemly grateful to those who, with-out hope of pecuniary reward were in-strumental in securing the appearance of the club in this city. While is to be regreted that there should have been any misunderstanding between the mana-gers and the proprietor of the opera house in regard to the necessary arrange-ments for the convenience of the club while on the stage, still the fallure todo be specified by the deputy county clerk that no small per cent. of the marriage licenses issued are in cases where one or both parties are not of lawful age and therefore must produce the written consent.

Bowman's Minstrels, a company of twenty star artists in the true sense of the club while on the stage, still the failure to do so does not, in the humble opinion of so does not, in the humble opinion of the NEWS warrant any such cabilition of disapproval and ill temper as was manifested by one member of the club. While they may have thought their wishes were not properly respected, still it would seem that a Sullivan audience has certain rights which even a Mendelsshon Club should respect. But we are ininclined to forget the unpleasant occurrence and remember only the truly musical part of the programme. As artists in the true sense of the word they can have few superiors and certain Bowman's Minstrels, a company of twenty star artists, will give an entertainment at the opera house Saturday evening. It is a company of merit and deserves a good patronage. They have a good band and orchestra and earry some fine speciality people. The admission will be 25 cents; reserved seats, 35 cents. Turn out and give them a rousing house.

It was once remarked by a scientific gentleman that it is not improbable that the researches of science will yet develop some method by which the mud itself will be utilized to preduce a good hard road bed. If such be the case we can only wish that science will make haste and give us the "modus operandi" before it is too late to be of any practical benefit.

An Indignant Pastor.

An Indignant Pastor, At a meeting of the Chicago Presby-tery at the Jefferson Park Presbyterian church last Monday morning the speech of the Rev. Hugh A. Marshall, who inor the Rev. Hugh A. Marshall, who in-formed the august body of elergymen that if he was not paid \$130 before January 28th he would take means to collect the money, was the interesting feature. When the church at Moreland was organized he was hired for a stated was organized no was hired for a stated sum per year as its pastor. He preached every Sunday, and according to Brother Watts, an elder of the church, the effect of the preaching was a constant diminution in the number of members and listoners. Example of members and listeners. Finally, a year ago last November, the Rev. Mar-

After the routine business of the Pres After the routine business of the Pres-bytery was finished this morning the Rev. Marshall rose and said: "It has been nine mouths since that

committee was appointed and I have been paid not one single dollar. Time and again have I been put off with promises, but never have I been given a single cent. I now learn that the church society at Moreland is about to have another, minister and incurring additional expense without paying me."
"When Mr. Marshall left," said Mr.

"when air. Marshall left," said Mr. Moreland Watts. "He served the church a miserable trick. He was the treasurer of the Church Building Society, and when he quit he took \$29 of the funds and all the papers and books of A committee was appointed at the time by the presbytery to settle the difference between the Rev. Marshall and the church, and to this committee he surrendered the books and papers, asking for \$188 due on his salary.

Swallowed A Live Fish.

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While a dance was at its zenith of pleasure at the home of Air. Clawson, a bucket of water was drawn from the well and brought in which contained a sucker fish about five inches long. The fish had been placed in the well by the children. The appearance of the sucker in the drinking water caused comment by the company, during which the young yeomany "lowed he could swaller the reptile fer funer money." This observation occasioned no little bantering and bullyragging, until finally he was told that he occasioned no little bantering and bully ragging, until finally he was told that he would be given \$1\$ if he would throw to under his collar. The boaster said he would go him; and, taking the fish by the tail, he laid back his head, his potato trap from pole to pole, and let her go Gallagher. The finny explorer shot down the yawning gullet like a well-greased toboggan, its extended fins raking the sides with a sort of ripping sound as of Inceration, and sickening to hear. The feat accomplished, the swallower unbuttoned his shirt-collar, gave himself a filrt and snake, and proclaimed in a loud voice that he could "swaller" the tracks under a car of lumber was in a loud voice that he could "swaller" the cause of the accident. Five cars n a loud voice that he could "swaller

in a loud voice that he could "swaller a live dog with his tail curled over his back, catch as catch can and no limit to size, for \$5." But he got well away with his bluff (it bluff it was), for no one doubted his ability to do so; and this, coupled with the fenr that the passage of a dog might imperil his diaphragm, brought the side show diversion to a close, and the dance went on with renewed joy until the break of day.—Idaho Democrat. A plesant time is reported at the festival given by the Good Templars. The large audience room was filled to its utmost capacity, and the arrangement of neckties afforded amusement for old and young. B. F. Peadro, Geo. Chapman and Ella Lowe constituted a committee to grade those wishing to compete for first prize on pronunciation. J. T. Grider and Maggle Chapman were ties as best pronouncers and for second best N. O. Smyser, Carrie Shortess and Dell Hesket were ties. The following is a list of the Good Templar Social. Smyser, Carrie Shortess and Dell Hesket were ties. The following is a list of the nouns used: deeuetude, bronchitis, coadjutor, lass, aeronaut lamentable, dado, prescince, loosahedron, papa, maimsey, apparatus, fuchsia, mauseleum, oleomargarine, calliope, rise, anemone, boatswain and polemist. Jaw breakers: Cholmondely, Beauchamp, Maijoribanks, Mainwaring, Matheson, Macleod, Ponsonby, Pepys and Saint Ledger.

The Merchants' Bridge at \$6. Leaus.

Br. Loun, Jan. 14.—The contract for the construction of the Merchants' bridge across the Mississippi at this point has been awarded to the Union Bridge company, of New York city. The lid is gross for building the bridge only, and for what iron work is specified for in the approaches, is \$1,00,000. Accordingly to the chartes agreement, work must be commanded by Tabl. 3 or forfature to the United States is the result. This loaves treasty-one large in which to begin agarations.

STATE AND NATIONAL. ed From Various Quarters Regard

The P. D. & E. rail road is lined with corn cribs all the way from Peoria to Evansville.—Ex.

Hundreds of school children at Pekin ill., are suffering with measles and the

A man always thinks his love letters models of composition till they come up in breach-of-promise cases.—Boston Courier. The Paris Board of Education has

made arrangements for the early intro-duction of music as a study in the chools in that city. Geo. Smith, a colored man in Cairo, out a billiard ball in his mouth to show

that it could be done, but the dentist had to remove some of his teeth to prove that it was a foolish act. The statistics of New England prove

that seven out of every ten women left widows under the age of thirty-five marry again within two years. They are probably obliged to or starve. A convict at Sing Sing told the chap-lain the other day that he could no longer believe in the benefits of prayer, as he had prayed 152 times that he would be pardoned, and the pardon had not been

Out of twelve young ladies in Green Ray who met on the 1st of January a year ago and vowed never to marry, nine were married inside of ten months

and two of the others have breach of An editor out west put a love-letter he had written into the copy-box and his editorial upon the proper observance of maritial duties he sent to his love. The letter appeared in his paper and he is letter appeared in his paper and he is chasing the compositers all over the country with a tomahawk in each hand.

A man named A. C. Roberts, who lived at Genoa, Neb., and who had a mania for insulting women, was taken from jail Wednesday night by White Caps, and, after being strangled into insensibility, was warned by a note pinned to his coat to leave town. He has not been seen since.

Passenger train No. 8, bound for New York, on the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio Railroad, while running fifty miles an hour, Monday morfiling, struck a freight train near Tallmadge, Ohio. An engineer and fireman and six others were killed and founteen passengers hedd in jured. fourteen passengers badly injured.

A peculiarly novel letter has jus been sent by an inhabitant of Bath England, to a friend at Trowbridge It was written in shorthand on the back of a postage stamp, the address being in ordinary writing. The missive was dropped into the letter box at the gen-eral Postoffice and was duly delivered at its destination.

Mrs. Sadie Biggs, wife of Mr. Thomas Biggs, of DeWitt county, a woman about forty-one years old, and married for about twenty years, is reported to have recently eloped with Frank Allen, a field-hand of about twenty-three years in the employ of Mr. Biggs. It is charitably believed that an unbalanced mind is responsible for her action.

The Boston Evangelical Alliance of Ministers, comprising all evangelical denominations, adopted a resoulution expressing its conviction that out of respect for the character of President Harrison the purchase and use of intoxicating liquors be dispensed with at the inauguration ceremony, and a cere-mony substituted for the usual ball.

The Mascotal Kennel Club. organ The Mascotal Kennel Club. organized in Chicago a few months ago, with John L. Lincoln, ir., as secretary, has decide to hold a bench show of dogs next April, which promises to be second only to the New York show. The silver medal prizes will be very handsome and will bear the seal of the club, the three-headed dog Cerberus. The details of the design were drawn by L. Earle, the animal painter.

were wrecked, two of them being standing continuous thrown over an embankment and two acceptance of with their continuous acceptance of with their contents piled across the track, delaying trains considerably. As usual there was a tramp in the wreck and he escaped serious injuries.

Mr. Levi A. Fuller, of Courtland, De-Kalb county, has just married his seventh wife. His diary shows that he has received 1,100 replies to his matri-monial advertisement, ex-changed 400 monial advertisement, ex-changed 400 photographs, made 119 proposals, accepted in eighty-five cases, married seven times, divorced four times, paid one breach of promise damage, been shot at once, stabbed once, and been engaged in the game only twenty-five years. Mr. Fuller does not think marriage a fallure. There are many pren in this country who carry very large amounts of life

insurance. Among them are Wana-maker, Philadelphia, \$600,000; Edwin maker, Philadelphia, \$600,000; Edwin Ruth, Chicago. \$500,000; Chauncy M Depew, the United States, \$500,000; Hamilton Diston, Philadelphia, \$500,000; George K. Anderson, New York, \$375,000; George K. Anderson, Titusville. Pa., \$350,000; W. H. Langley, Gallipolis, Oho, \$300,00; Isidor Cohnfeld, New York, \$290,000; P. Lorillard, New York, \$255,000; Cyrus W. Field, New York, \$250,000. The career of a government clerk is fairly typified in the case of James Eveleth, the veteran of the War De-

partment. He began working for the United States in 1820 at \$800 a year. In 1836 he was given \$1,000 a year; in United States in 1820 at \$800 a year; In 1836 he was given \$1,000 a year; In 1836 he was given \$1,000 a year; In 1850, \$1,250 a year; from 1851 to 1853 where so it is "faytien Republic" steamily \$1,250 a year; from 1851 to 1853 he was promoted to \$1,600. In 1864 he as blockade runner.

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Early Thur day morning thieves entered the apartments of state Senator Martin, at the state of \$1,600. There he is now at about religibly years of age, and there he will money to the amount of \$1.8.

At the regular fortnightly meeting of the legy in the property of the prope

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

The total coinage of United States mints during the calendar year of 1888 was \$65, 318,614, divided as follows: Gold, \$31,880, 808; silver, \$13,025,608; minor, \$112,200.

The National teams to Denmark left Lon-don for New York twenty-two days ago and

An English syndicate is about to purchase five breweries at Baltimore, the financial consideration being about \$2,500,000

The Spalding base ball tourists sailed Thursday from Adelaide, N. S. W., for Colombo, Ceylon.

It is reported at Needles, Cal., that out of Aparts of Sayan prospectors who left them.

a party of seven prospectors who left there recently in a small boat for the new gold fields four were drowned by the capsizing of the boat while going through the rapids of the river below there.

the river below there.

The Connecticut Republican papers are advocating the adoption of the Australian system of voting in that state.

The newly-constructed dynamite cruiser, Vesuvius, for the United States navy, had a successful trial trip in Delaware bay Thursday. She made nearly 21.48 knots an hour, which is unprecedented by war vessels,

sels.

Edward Black, for nearly half a century aresident of Pawtucket, R. I., was wound round a shafting in the Dunnel print works Friday morning and killed almost instantly, He was a veteran of the war and a member of the Grand Army of the Ropublic.

Plymouth church, Brooklyn, is beginning to feel the loss of Beecher. Its expenses were more than its receipts last year.

By the explosion of two gas reservoirs in Brooklyn, N. Y., Thursday evening, property to the amount of \$500,000 was destroyed, but no lives were lost.

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The house committee on military affairs has agreed to report favorably a bill for the retirement of Gen. W. S. Rosecranz, with the rank of mejor genoral.

Mrs. Sallie Steele, of Decatur, Ills., was appointed assistant national inspector for Illinois of the Woman's Relief corps, G. A. R., Thursday.

Transportation companies east of the Miss-issippi river have fixed a rate of one fare for the round trip to Washington City during naugural week, making no exception for rganized parties.
The state constitutional convention of New Hampshare has adopted an amenda

oxicating liquors in that state. It remains to be ratified by a vote of the people. to be ratified by a vote of the people.

The falls of Niagara carry down 10,000,000 cubic feet of water per ninute, equal to about 3,000,000 horse power.

Argument on the motion for a new trial in the Bauerelsen case was again postponed at Genova, ells., to next Friday.

Mrs. M. S. Wolf, of Delaware, Ohio, got a mother's hest Christman present.

nother's best Christmas present. Her son, whom she had mourned as a victim of the sar, returned home on Christmas morning. Talmage doesn't believe in precocious children. He has noted a great many of them and discovered that their smartness all ran

Thomas Haley, a Philadelphia blacksmith. had his left ear cut off, smooth and clean, by

A man named Gavin, who took a farm from which tenants had been evicted, has been shot at Clara, Ireland. been snot at Clara, ireland.

An Italian family in Boston made \$4,500 a
year grinding band-organs.

Joseph Crawford, a brass worker in Pitteburg, stabbed himself, through the heart, in
that city, on Sunday, because he could not
get a drink. Pittsburg is a dry town on Sunday.

ay. James Gordon Bennett, of The New York Herald, has borrowed \$131,559 from the estate of his father, giving as security a mortgage on the Bennett building in Nassau

Alvin B. Taylor, well known throughout be country as an inventor and manufactthe country as an inventor and manufacturer of printing presses, died at Newark, N. J., on Friday.

Secretary Vilas, to whom was referred the question as so who is governor of the Chick-asaw nation, says he will recognize Bird until the nation's councils decide the question, they only having that right.

Cardiff has accepted the challenge to meet Jackson, the colored pugilist, in San F un-tisco in April, winner to receive \$2,500, and The total net profits of the Philadelphia &

The total net profits of the ramacepum of Reading railway and the Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iren company for the past year were \$3,094,422.55.

The comptroller of the currency has authorized the First National bank of Bethlehem, Pa., to commence business with a capi-tal of \$59,660...

The Prussian landtag was opened by Emperor William in person Monday. The young emperor was received with great enthusiasm, and predicted peace for Europe. Rev. C. F. Knight, of Lancaster, Pa., recently elected Episcopal bished of Mil waukee, has formally notified standing committee of that diocese of acceptance of the office.

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In the bouse Monday Voorhees presente
petitions of 1,200 citizens of Washingte
territory asking that legislation be enacte
so that women can yote for members
constitutional conventions in the sever
territories. territories

territories.

Because the faculty of the medical department of the university of New York refused to promote Professor Weisse to the chair of anatomy, eighty-six of the ninety-one students have resigned in a body.

Mr. Allison, from the committee on finance, Monday reported to the senate an amendment to the tariff bill proposing a general reduction in the rates on tin plate.

Severe snow storms prevail in eastern

Severe snow storms prevail in castern Europe. Rallways are blocked in Galicis and Roumania. aun Roumania.

Nineteen 'Nazarenes' have been imprisoned at Vienna for terms ranging from three to sixteen months for inciting the people to refuse military services. Several of the prisoners are women.

The property loss at Reading caused by the recent tornado is now figured at \$150,-

the recent tornado is now agares as very 000.

Three young girls perished in a burning cigar-box factory in New York at noon Tuesday.

John Mitten Phillips, New York manager of the Methodist book concern, died Tuesday aged 69 years.

of the Methodist book concern, died Tues-day, aged 60 years.

The Suiro tunnel was bid in by the Tun-nel company at the forcelpsure sale Monday, at Virginia City, Nov. for \$1,825,000.

The perpetrator of the women murders in London is believed to have been captured in Tunis, northern Africa. London police say it it's a roorback.

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The Lehigh Valley railway earned last year \$12,853,789. The operating expenses were \$7,128,234 and the other charges, including claims for the Mud Run disaster, amounted to \$4,940,034. Elisha P. Wilbur was re-elected president at the annual meeting beld Tuesday.

The Washington Post says that Gen Alger, of Michigan, is after the year portfolio in Harrison's cabinet and that M. S. Smith (the general's business partner), F. S. McGraw, and Col. R. E. Frazer, who nominated Alger at Chicago, are in Washington city quietly working up the sentiment.

Senator Hoar lias introduced a concurrent resolution in the senato-providing for the count of the presidential vote. It is to take place Feb. 13 next at 1 p.m.; tellers are to make a list of the votes and report the same to the president of the senate, who shall announce the result, which shall be deemed a declaration of the election, and shall be so recorded.

DISASTER ON THE RAIL.

Eight People Killed in a Wreck on the N.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 15.—A frightful wreck occurred on the New York, Penusylvania & Ohio railroad near Tallmadge, O., at 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning, an east bound passonger train colliding with one section of a freight train which had been broken in two. Eight persons were killed and a dozen injured

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The list is as follows: Killed—Robert Huntington, of Gallon, O., passenger engineer; William Walters, of Gallon, passenger fremann; J. F. Rushford, of Gallon, freight brakeman; William Lundy, of Salamanca, M. Y., Wells, Farge & Co. express messenger; three Chiamen; Mary Ann Lyon, of Idaho, aged 6, ticketed second-class to Cherry Creek, N. Y. Injured: David Themas, of Gallon, baggagemaster, badly Injured; Robert Owen, of Kont, newsbey, one shoulder dislocated and bad cuts and bruises; Sam Douglass, engineer, of Gallon, travoling in nasse age coach, leg and head cut and bruised; burned about the abdomen; James Boyd, of Peterson, N. J., severely burt on head and back; George Shaw, of Gallon, freight brakeman, cut and bruised; Thomas Fairfax, colored, of Cloveland, leg broken in two places below the knoe, and bad cuts on head. Other passengers, whose names were not learned, received slight injuries.

The freight train had broken in two and the crew resorted to the common expedient of "doubling" the grade. The fingman who had been sent to guard the rear section misunderstood the signals and canne in before the track was clear. The freight had baroly got under motion when the express car came along. The passenger ongine was crushed into bits and Engineer Huntington and Fireman Walters were terribly crushed. A combination baggage and smoking car and a coach took fire immediately after the crash. In the smoker were eight Chinamon. Five were pulled out alive, but half dead from fright. Three were never seen after the collision. Bones and bits of charred flesh gathered up in a bag were all that were found of them. tilled and a dozen injured.

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LIVING IN ABJECT POVERTY.

A Distressing Report from Dakota—Two Hundred Persons Destitute.

Sr PAUL, Minn., Jan. 14.—Investigation of the report sent out by Rev. G. W. Hundley, Baptist missionary for North Dakota, of extreme destilution among the settlers in the western part of Walsh county verifies the statements made. Upward of 200 persons were found at Park river and Grafton, whose poverty in even more abject than that which existed among the Jews at Davil's lagae.

lake.

At the home of a Baptist minister, who lives in the center of the destitute district the humble quarters told their story of extreme powerty. The family consists of the minister, his wife and soven children. There was no food in the house except a small quantity of graham flour and some bread. Many other families are in equally destitute circumstances.

TWO MURDERS IN WISCONSIN. A Well-Known Physician Shot by His Father-in-Law—"Blood for Blood."
Stevens Point, Wis., Jan. 12.—Dr. A. C. Meyers, one of the best known physicians in this part of the state, and United States examiner of pausions at this place, was shot dead in the street here yesterday by his aged father-in-law, Patrick Griffiths. The yickin and his hrother-in-law, Will Griffiths, had quarreled a few minutes before and were waking side by side when the tragedy occurred. Dr. Meyers wife was shot dead in her bedroom a month ago. Though Myers claimed she killed herself, the coroner's jury returned a verdict to the offect that she came to her death at the hands of some one unknown. Griffiths believed that Meyers was the murdore of his daughter, and when he shot hift yesterday, he exclaimed, "Blood for blood?" The father and son were arrested. Well-Known Physician Shot by His

THE MARKETS.

Chicago.

Chicago, Jan. 15.

Quotations on the board of trade to-day were as follows: Wheat—No. 2 February, opened 93%c. closed 90%c; May, opened 91%c. closed 90%c; May, opened 91%c. closed 91%c. Cori—No. 2 February, opened 93%c. closed 93%c. closed 93%c. Cori—No. 2 February, opened 93%c. closed 36%c. May, opened 93%c. closed 36%c. May, opened 93%c. closed 36%c. May, opened 93%c. closed 21%c. Cori—No. 2 February, opened 93%c. closed 93%c. May, opened 93%c. closed 27%c. closed 91%c. May, opened 93%c. closed 91%c. May, opened 91%c. Closed 91%c. May, opened 91%c. May, op

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Sr. Louis, Jan. 15.
Wheat—Higher; eash, Mc@9446; May, 07346;
0736; June, 9446; July, 9636c. Con.—Hrm; cash, 2946; Say, 2956; Oats—Firm; cash, 244, May, 3756. Pork—Lower; Jobbing, 253.0. Lard—Lower; 50.95. Whisky—

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EDITORIAL ETCHINGS.

THE fight for annexation in Canada resembles the efforts of a girl to get married to a man who has not yet ex pressed a desire that such a union would be in accordance with his own feelings. Canada is a nice young wo man, but she should wait to be asked

In West Virginia the Democrats are much exercised over the uncertainty which hovers over the senatorial question. They have not a clear majority in the legislature, and one section of the party is blaming the disasters in the state upon Senator Kenna, while others claim that his re-election is certain. The party is in a very dangerous condi-

THE travel to Florida this winter is larger than it has been for years. All the hotels are now crowded and still visitors are flocking in from the north. The hotels have never been opened before at such an early date in the winter season. Still, in most parts of the north the season has been unusually mild, and there has been no weather such as would drive a person to the south for a warmer climate.

THERE is a general disposition to condemn the New York law providing for executing the death sentence by electricity. Henry Guy Carlton, an expert electrician, expresses the opinion that causing death by an electric shock involves more barbarity than hanging, and that, owing to the fact that a high knowledge of anatomy as well as of clectrical science would be necessary in the execution, the death of the condemned under incompetent hands may be made a prolonged torture. The new departure may have been widely in the wrong direction.

THE facts about the Federal officers are that few are desirable for men who have a steady business or employment, and they are usually a damage instead of a benefit to the men who hold them. Unless a man is rich without an office he had better seek private employment. There are about 100,000 Federal officers, aside from the little post offices, but not one-fourth of them pay as high as \$2,000 a year; many are less than \$1,000 a year. When a man is in office a few years, and is turned out, he is worse off than if he had never held an office, for it is seldom that anything is saved from an official salary, and he finds himself adrift, out of the line of business or occupation, and in part unfit for private duties. The greed for office is unaccountable to sensible men.

"All other goods by fortune's hand is given, A wife is the precious gift of Henven."

Is your wife changed and your home unhappy? Does she go about with gloom on her face and do 'you see no more the smile that won you? It is because she is billous. Bile causes half the misery of the world. Her system is clogged up, her head aches. Get her a vial of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets and they will give her relief and lets and they will give her relief and the atmosphere of home will grow bright regain. One tiny, sugar-coated Granule a dose.

WANTS \$50,000 DAMAGES.

Sarah Althea Terry Birlags Suit Against Uni)ed States Marshal Franks.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 6.—Lt was reported when Sarah Althea Terry was in the Alameda county jail for insulting Justice Field that she gave birth to a dead child. The report is substantiated by a suit brought by Sarah Althea for \$50,000 damages against



BARAH ALTHEA TERRY.
United States Marshal Franks. She charges
that Franks treated her outrageously when
removing her from the court room, and
that when pushing her into one of the
rooms near the court he jammed her
against a sharp corner of a table,
and the act killed her unborn child. She alleges the never refused to leave the courtroom with him, and that after he had rudely
dragged her into a small room he drew a
pistol and threatened to shoot her, when she
screamed for help. She estimates her sinfeings and the shapy weath as worth \$50,000.
Franks, on his side, has a suit pending
against Terry for a similar emount for an
assault with a bowle knife and knocking him
down. Frank's chief damage consists in the
loss of a fine set of false teeth, which is
aguirer right-hander from Terry knocked all
to pieces.

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That dainty lady tripping by, How light her stop, how bright her cye, How fresh her cheek with healthful glow, Like roses that in Maytime blow! And yet few weeks have passed away lince she was fading, day by day. The doctor's skill could naught avail; Yeaker she grew, and thin and pale. It last, while in a hopeless frame, ne day she said, "There is a name 've often seen—a remedy— Perhaps 'twill help; I can but try.'

And se, according to direction, She took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription And she was raised as from the dead. LINCOLN'S PROCLAMATION.

Original Draft of the Document Declar

Further conference (by the cabinet) was held on organizing negro regiments, but Lincoln decided that the moment had not yet arrived when this policy could be safely entered upon. Writes Chase: "The imentered upon. Writes Chase: "The im-pression left upon my mind by the whole dis-cussion was that while the president thought that the organization, equipment and arming of negroes like other soldiers would be productive of more evil than good, he was productive of more evil than good, he was not unwilling that commanders should, at their discretion, arm, for purely defensive purposes, slaves coming within their lines. But on the kindred policy of emancipation the president had reached a decision which

purposes, slaves coming within their lines. But on the kindred policy of emancipation the president had reached a decision which appears to have been in advance of the views of his entire cabinet. Probably, greatly to their surprise, he read to them the following draft of a proclamation warning the rebels of the pains and penaltics of the confiscation act, and while renowing his tender of compensation to loyal states which would adopt gradual abolishment, adding a summary military order, as commander-in-chief, declaring free the slaves of all states which might be in rebelion on Jan 1, 1863. The text of this first draft of the Emancipation proclamation is here printed for the first time. "In pursuance of the sixth section of the act of congress entitled 'An act to suppress insurrection and to punish treason and rebellion, to seize and confiscate property of rebels, and for other purposes,' approved July 17, 1862, and which act and the joint resolution explanatory thereof are berewith published, I. Abraham Lincoln, president of the United States, do hereby proclaim to and warn al persons within the contemplation of said sixth section to cease participating in, niding, countenancing or abetting the existing rebellion, or any rebellion against the government of the United States, and of the forfeitures and seizures, as within and by said sixth section provided. "And I hereby make known that it is my purpose, upon the next meeting of congress, to again recommend the adoption of a practicall resture for tendering pecuniary nid to the free choice or rejection of any and all states, which may then be recognizing and practically sustaining the authority of the United States, and which may then have voluntarily adopte, gradual abolishment of slavery within such states wherein that relation is now suspended or disturbed; and that for this object the ywar, as it has been, will be prosecuted. And as a fit and necessary military measure for effecting this object, I, as commander-in-chief of the army and navy of the United S

be practically recognized, submitted to and maintained, shall then, thenceforward and

or practically reconstitute, submitted to and maintained, shall then, theneeforward and forever be free."

Of the cabinet-proceedings which followed the reading of this momentous document we have unfortunately only very brief memoranda. Every member of the council was, we may infer, bewildered by the magnitude and boldness of the proposal. The sudden consideration of this critical question reveals to us with vividness the difference in mental reach, readiness and decision between the president and his constitutional advisors. Only two of the number gave the measure their unreserved concurrence, even after discussion. It is strange that one of these was the cautious attorney general, the representative of the conservative faction of the slave holding state of Missouri, and that the member who opposed the measure as a whole, and proposed to achieve the result indirectly through the scattered and divided action of local commanders in military departments, was the articlayer's exerctary of the trees. was the anti-slavery secretary of the treas-ury, Mr. Chase, representing perhaps more nearly than any other the abolition faction of the free state of Ohio. All were astonished except the two to whom it had been mentioned a week before. None of the others mentioned a week before. None of the others had even considered such a step. But from the mind and will of President Lincoln the determination and amountement to his cabinet came almost as complete in form and certain in intention on that memorable Tuesday of July as when, two months later, it was given to the public, or as officially proclaimed on the succeeding. New Year's day, an irrevocable executive act — Century.

"Topography" is a word used sometimes in a broad sense to indicate a description of a place or region not very large, and some times in a more restricted or technical sens times in a more restricted or technical sense to mean simply the surface form, the ups and downs, the hills and hollows. In the early use of the term, its meaning was the general, unrestricted one. It is now used in both senses. If English catalogues of topographical books are examined they will be found to consist of lists of local town and county historical books and the surface local books are the surface local books.

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Along with this early use of the word—in the word of the word—and the which early the parks and houses, the streams, stone walls, gardens; in brief, all the minor details of the landscape except the surface form. The features were exhibited usually by conventional signs, but the surface form was not revealed on these maps. The horizontal plan alone appeared. The element of relief was wunting. The scales of such maps, however, were so large that they permitted the exhibition of a large number of small features; and, as such, they were called "topographic," in distinction from "chorographic," in distinction from "chorographic," in distinction from "chorographic," maps, which, on smaller scales, embraced in one map a much wider fled, from which all minor features had been of necessity excluded.—Science.

The Next Census.

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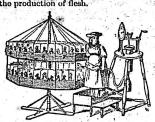
The census for 1800 promises to show in the United States a population of more than 70,000,000. The population in 1850, according to the census of that year, was 50,155,783 persons, of whom 43,475,480 were native and 6,070,948 foreign born. The natives had increased 10,444,698 from the figures of 1870, which were 33,901,142 or 31.5 per cent. The foreign element had gained more slowly, bringing the percentage for the entire population down to 30 per cent. The same rate of increase applied to the census of 1850 will give an increase of 15,046,639 persons during ten years ending 1890.—New York Telegram,

FARM AND GARDEN.

INFORMATION ON A VARIETY OF

the Table—One of the Modes of Fattening Poultry with Cramming Machine

The superiority of French dressed poultry is much written and talked about, and appears to be due to three things; first the care taken in breeding table fowls; second, the methods of fattening; and third the admirable way in which the birds are trussed when offered for sale. A common plan in France is to keep the chickens that are to be fattened, in square pens barely large enough for them to move in. These pens are kept dark and warm, but are well ventilated and clean. In these confined quarters the birds are fed, regularly and often, on food prepared with a special view to the production of flesh.



A CRAMMING MACHINE.

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Another means of fattening fowls in France is by means of a revolving cage or table divided into compartments. In the cut—a reproduction from Poultry Yard—is shown one of these cramming machines, which is described as follows: Each fowl is fastened by a small chain and clasp around one leg, allowing slight motion. As the heads of the birds are all turned outward, they are easy of access by the operator, who may stand in one position, the table turning. The neck of each bird is grasped in turn by the left hand of the operator, the beak forced open, the nozzlo of a flexible tube carefully inserted, and then, by pressing on a pedal, a portion of prepared food, enough to fill the crop, is injected. Thus the machine works till all have received a portion, or, in other words, have been completely stuffed. This process is repeated three times a day. Chickens are fattened in about two weeks. In some respects this method is superior to any other for attaining the object. All agree that confinement is necessary. By this arrangement the excrements fall down through the center of the machine the birds are not compelled to wallow in their own fillih. They may breathe pure air and talke their food without effort.

Each bird gets his full ration, and when that has passed along he gets another. No stronger bird can fight him away or stir up combativeness and thus hinder digestion. The machine is operated with ease, and the time emiployed in feeding a great number is greatly reduced, and it is said that the meat produced by this næthod is sery superior in tenderness and juiciness.

Many think the above process a cruel one, but Beale, high English authority in such matters, says that he has watched the process repeatedly, and can vouch for the fact that the birds are always cager for their turn to come.

Keeping Onlons Through Winter.

At the north, where the onlons are

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Reeping Onions Through Winter.

At the north, where the onions are stored for winter use, the crop is pulled when about three-fourths of the plants have turned yellow, shriveled and dried the neck sufficiently to topple over. As a rule the onions are allowed to remain spread a fortnight or more to dry before being stored. At the south, the crop being wanted for an early market and immediate use, the onions are pulled, as these successively indicate maturity by toppling over, and are left on the ground a day or two, or removed at once and the necks cut off, with a sharp knife, an inch or so from, the bulb, when they are carefully packed in bushelf crates, and

inch or so from the bulb, when they are carefully packed in bushel crates and shipped.

The essentials for the preservation of onions are dryness, ventilation, coolness and freedom from frost, or if frozen they must not be permitted to thaw out and freeze again. A popular method of keeping onions is to spread straw to the depth of one foot or eighteen inches, according to climate, upon the barn floor, scaffold or garret; upon this spread the onions six to ten inches deep, and cover with two feet of straw. If in good condition and sufficient depth of covering is used, they will keep in fine condition till May.

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A cool, dry cellar of some outbuilding, barn or carriage house will be found ex-cellent for keeping onlons, if it has win-dows for ventilation. The cellar of a dwelling house is usually too warm.



A BOUGUET OF FOULTH CHOIGH.

Many farmers practice spreading onions on scaffolds about six inches deep, with room enough between the boards for the air to circulate. On approach of cold weather close the doors and windows, and keep the temperature just above the freezing point. With proper care they can thus to kept without freezing at all, and will come out nice and sound in the spring.

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In the cut, for which thanks are due to D. M. Ferry, of Detroit, the well known Michigan seed man, are shown samples of popular varieties of onions. In this cut may be seen to advantage the difference in forms and comparative sizes of the several varieties depicted. No. 1, Extra Early Red; No. 2, Large Red Wethersfeld; No. 3, Vellow Globe Danvers; No. 4, White Portugal; No. 5, White Silverskin; No. 6, White Globe.

Eather with the Placers.

TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

Several Examples of the Havee Caused by a Misplaced Letter.

Who is there, says the Loudon Echo, that has any claim to the name of author that has not been shocked or amused, at some time or other of his existence, by the appearance in truth of a word or a sentence that he has written, which, by the simple change of a Litter, has turned perhaps a sublime smooth into perfect nonsense! Of course, in newspapers misprints of this character are to a certain extent excusable, and particularly when it is remembered how rapidly they have to be produced in order to satisfy the demands of a public over clamoring for the "very latest." Still, errors sometimes creep into the columns of our daily journals for which there is no accounting—hurry, bad "copy," and overything else considered.

Sir Robert Peel was the victim of a mispript in the earlier part of the present century, which was contained in one of the most indicrous announcements that ever appeared, penhaps, in a newspaper. Sir Robert was with a shooting party in Ireland, and the chagrin of the politician may be imigined when he read that "Sir Robert Peel and a party of friends are shooting peasants in Ireland."

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all absorbing question, wherein it was intended to state that "in reduction of rents on
a certain estate was to the towarts a matter
of living and thriving—of life and death;"
but the alteration of a couple of words made
it read "a matter of lying and thieving," and
thus somewhat diverted the sense.

Poets just budding forth, of an unsuspecting nature, have suffered much, from the
confidence they have placed in overworked
proof readers. What must have been the
thoughts of the mân who wrote
See, the pale martyr in a sheet of fire!
when he saw his effusion translated
See, the pale martyr with his shirt on fire!

See, the pale martyr with his shirt on fire!

Of course the error was discovered by some lynx eyed reviewers, with the result that the aspiring poet was momentarily extinguished. Burns has not escaped the misprint misfor-tune, for there is an edition of his works well known to book collectors which contains the

line,
O gin my love were you red nose!
This is an old substitution—the word "nose" for "ross"—a passage in one of the Christians books a year or two since, relating that though young ladies sometimes affected, through coyness, a dislike to be kissed under the mistletoe, "they did not object to it under the nose."

the nose."

Misprints of substitution and ommision are not the only errors poets have to reckon with. Pope had an addition made to some abbreviations, which gave quite another color to their meaning. In a note in "Measure for Measure," he gave as an authority "Qinthio," dec. 8 nov. 5," meaning eighth decade and fifth novel. The abbreviations were distasted to the printer, who altered the note thus; "Cinthio," December 8th, November 5th."

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the note thus; "Cinthio," December 8th, November 5th."

Numerous other instances, just as ludicrous, night be given. For instance, where a railway train'is described as running into a cow and cutting it into "calves" instead of "halves," or a soldier is called a "bottle searred" instead of "battle scarred" veteran; or a lady "is spoken of as having sung very sweetly Goundo's "Avente Maria" and a plantste entranced her audience by hor rendering of a celebrated sympliony in "A Pat-Major," But these suffice. One other form of error may, however, be mentioned, and this is thap of mixing up two separate items of news in the sante paragraph.

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An instance lately occurred. It read: "A large cast from, wheel, revolving 900 times a minute, exploded in that city yesterday, after, a long and painful filess. Deceased was a prominent member of the local tenwas a prominent member of the local temperance association.

Printers, however, are only human, and

ave the same propensity to err as any other f their race. So, probably, thought Tom foore, when, in his "Fudges in England,"

. To please my own aunt I had tried nmemorate some saint of her clique had died.

Having said, "he had taken up in heaven his posi

Having said, "he had taken up in heaven his posi-tion,"
They made it, "he had taken up to heaven his physician."
A request was once sent to rare Ben Jonson to revise some proofs full of typographical errors, but he respectfully declined, and recommended sending them to the house of correction. Many an author has wisled an unfortunate proof reader there, no doubt, era now.

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Max O'Rell on Abertems.

Max O'Rell to Stern criticot England, English women and English customs, whose books occasioned such angry feelings in the breasts of numbers of the inhabitants of Great Britain, has been giving us the benefit of his opinion on "Manerica and Americans." He delivered a lecture with this title on Wednesday last at the Birbeck institution, and though his criticisms on our cousins across the Atlantic are not altogether favorable, he is certainly kinder to them thair has to us. He told us on Wednesday that, with all their pienness and coffiality there exists in some American cities certain circles more reserved and select than any in Mayfoir or the Faubourg St. Germain.":

On the journey out from Liverpool Mr. O'Rell traveled with, a party of American men, who played poker incessantly, "with an entirely fresh oath for every card they threw down." "On the Sunday morning a young lady was playing sacred airs on the piano, and the poker party, coming into the saloon, stood around and for two hours sang hymns and psalms with the greatest energy and cheerfulness." Mr. O'Rell seems surprised at this, and remarked that he had he was sorry to say, met men in other countries who swore, he was also glad to say that he had met men who sang hymns, but he adds: "I believe that

to say; met men in other countries who swore he was also glad to say that he had met men who sang bymns, but he adds: "I believe that America is the only place which produces men who do both with equal facility." Even this hard critic of the feminine faults has not entirely, escaped the fascinations of the heautiful women, for he confesses to us that the American girl is quite charming, while the only thing he can find to say against her is that the overdiesses. He says that the word simplicity is not included in the vocabulary of 'a New York dressmaker. Mr. O'Rell's ideas on dress may be different to that of most people or less the American girls we see over here must be exceptions to this substitute they are generally dressed quietly and always in good tasts.—London Letter to Pulladelphia Telegraph.

Consumption of Oranges. Consumption of Oranges.

There is no truit grown more valuable to both consumer and grower than the orange. Think of the good times if every person in the land really had his twenty oranges (present average). By the end of the century the average to each person will be not less than 100, for most of the best groves are just coming into bearing. This is true of California as well as of Florida. The enormous consumption of oranges is taillied by the equally increased consumption of grapes and berries.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Shakespeare spelled his name in forty-three different ways.

White Silverskin: No. 6, White Globe.

Eating with the Pingers.

The nations which still eat with the fingers defend the practice on the ground-of cleanliness. A Malay gentleman regards the use of a fork much as we should think of the use of a fork much as we should think of the use of a fork much as we should think of the use of a fork much as we should think of the use of a fork much as we should think of the use of a fork much as we should think of the use of a borrowed toethplek. He is troubled by the reflection that it has been in other mouths and that some law servant may have neglected to wash it properly. The care of his fingers are in his own charge, and he important they are clean and that they have never been in any one's else mouth. Popular Beinere Mays.

Close observers my that between une-road on policeman and the African lion there is a difference in bravery, with the odds in favor of the animal.

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ATASTRI'S SALE.—STATE OF ILLINOIS, MI Moultrie County ss. Moultrie county circuit court. In the matter of Rosa B. Waggoner et al. vs. S. G. Waggoner et al. Waggoner et al. vs. S. G. Waggoner et al. In chancery. Public notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of a decretal order entered at the county of the county of the pursuance of a decretal order entered at the November term, a. D. 1888, I, Isaac Rudson Master in Chancery for said court will on the 19th day of January, a. D. 1893, at 100 clock in the forenoon of said day, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the west door of the court house, in Sullivan, in said county, the following described real estate, in the county of Moultrie and state of Illinois, towit: -lot eight, (8,3) in block twenty-three, (23), in Konnedy's addition to the village of Belbary, Illinois, also block thry-eight, (8,3) on loc* village of Helbary, Illinois, also block thry-eight, (8,3) on loc* village of Helbary, Illinois, in section twenty-two, (22), bown fourteen, (14,) north, range four, (4), east of third principal meridian. Running thence north one bundred (100,) feet, thence east sixty (60,) feet, thence south one hundred (100,) feet, thence south one hundred (100,) feet, thence south and interest of the second grand addition to which is the principal meridian. Running thence north one bundred (100,) feet, thence south one hundred (100,) feet, thence south one hundred (100,) feet, thence south one hundred (100,) feet, thence was sixty (60,) feet, to the place of beginning in block thirty-cight, (83, in Noble's second grand addition to will one third in two years from date of said, deferred payments to be secured by notes at six per cent, and mort gage upon premises sold. Said premises will be sold together with all and singular the tenements and hepoditaments thereunto belonging. the tenements and the belonging.

ISAAC HUDSON, Master in Chancery,
December 18, A. D. 1888. 2-5w

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MASTER'S SALE.—STATE OF ILLINOTS, ILLINOTS, Moultrie County, ss. Moultrie county circuit court. In the matter of Hiram Johnson, vs. Mantie A. Harris, et al. Ou bill to fore close mortgunge. Public notice is breeby given, that in pursuance of a decretal order entered in the above entitled cause, in said court, on the 7th day of December, A. D. 1888, I, I-anc Hudson, Master in Chancery for said court, on the 2nd day of Potential County, the County, the County of the County of the County of the County of the County, the County, the County, the following described real estate, situated in the county of Moultrie and state of Illinois, to wit: Let's one (I) and two (2), in block affacted (15) in the cultimal town, now city of Sullivan, situated in Moultrie county in the state of Illinois, together, with all and significant of the county and the County of Moultrie county in the state of Illinois, together, with all and significant of the county and the County of Moultrie county in the State of Illinois, together, with all and significant of the County of Moultrie County in the State of Illinois, together, with all and State of Illinois, Master in Chancery, January 3rd, A. D. 1889, 5 8



MANURES IN THE VINEYARD Lime Ashes and Bones for Grape Vines.

Mine Ashes and Bones for Grape Vines.

When to Apply Them.

The fail and early winter is the best time to apply any coarse manures to a vineyard or orchard, but manures may be applied later in proportion to their solubility. Ashes, has long been esteen as one of the best manures for grape vines, because ashes contain lime and potash, both of which abound in the ash of the vine. Ashes should not be applied until about the time the vine starts into growth in the early spring, and they may be scattered on the surface and gradually worked in during the cultivation of the crop. But lime is not especially important unless the soil is known to be unusually deficient in this element, as most clay soils or fresh soils of any character contain even more lime than potash. If the ashes are unleached and dry, fifty bushels would be a liberal application per acre broadcasted. It would be improper to apply the strong, unleached ashes immediately around the vines. Leached ashes may, be safely applied in almost any quantity.

To insure that the vines will grow off specifity, prepare the ground by deep plowing, or spading, furning under a good coating of well rotted stable manure. Secure well rooted vines of one or two years old; cut off the long and all bruised roots, dig holes large enough and deep enough to take in the entire root system, fill in at the bottom with rich top soil and rotted manure; cut the vines back to two eyes, which should be just at the surface of the ground when planted; press the soil around the viter, and the latter have grown several inches, rub of the weaker and train the remaining one to a stake, Cultivate the surface of the ground when planted to the court with a surface of the ground when planted on the surface of the ground when planted to the surface of the ground when planted to the surfac

When the two eyes have put forth canes and the latter have grown several inches, rub off the weaker and train the remaining one to a stake. Cultivate the surface frequently and mulch at the beginning of hot weather. Bones may be broken into coarse pieces and a peck ecattered around each vine and forked in. They will become slowly available and last many years. Fine bone dust may be used if more immediate results are desired, sprinkling the same over the surface at the rate of two or three pounds to each vine and in, a circle of three feet in diameter.—Southern Cultivator.

Diet for a Run Down Horse.

In reply to the question, "What is the

Diet for a Run Down Horse.

In reply to the question, "What is the lest feed to give a horse that is run down in strength and flesh?" Messachusetts Plowman says: If you cannot ret pasturage, feed your hosse fresh cut grass or clover hay, with a few oats, say four to six quarts daily, and give him gentle work or exercise so as to keep his appetite and digestion good. As he gains strength you can substitute corn meal mixed with cut hay for one or two rations daily using not over four quarts a day.

tions daily using not over four quarts a day.

Corn meal alone is not so safe a grain for horses as oats; most cases of colic, we believe, are to be traced to injudicious use of corn meal; but horses fatten rapidly on it and it is cheaper than oats; to make it a safe article of diet we would advise mixing it with the same bulk of wheat brain or feeding in connection with oats and some root, say one half peck of carrots daily.



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Ethel (to her betrothed) - " Do learn consult to her netrothed)—" Do learn to sknte, George. I'm sure you would look lovely on ice." George (a young and rising undertaker)—"Look lovely. on ice, would I? Thank you. No hurry about it."

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My little maid with the charter, Ringing merrily far and wide, The cup of happiness you shall quaff, Mirth and laughter on every side. My little maid with the bird like voice, Each tone sweeter than tone before, Ah! why indeed should you not rejoice? Life has music for you in store.

My little maid with the heavenly eyes, Gazing into the far away, He who is simple is deemed most wise, Heaven is coming to you some day! —M. H. in New York Telegram.

Where Life is a Romance.

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The governor of Kumannoto, an old friend, telegraphed me to come and visit him seventy-five miles away, on the Gulf of Shimabaca, a beautiful city, and a beautiful province, that of Higo. A steam yacht was placed at my disposal, and, accompanied by two of my old Japanese servants, I went. The story of my visit, if I could tell it, would read to you like the "Arabian Nights." I was received most cordially, a palace appropriated to myself, with two officers of the governor, a lieutenant of the army and the chief of police quartered in the room on the ground floor to look to my wants, and four beautiful Giesha to attend me night and day. Dinners after the old Japanese fashion, and every sort of fete in my honor. All it we lovely, and hard for me to realize that I was not in truth a prince, so royal was my entertainment. But I must tell you there is not a foreigner in that province. I had been there before. The governor was a Daimio, and my old friend, and I had formerly introduced into his province several industries by which they had profited; and one, straw braiding, which paid his people \$20,000 a month for three years; they all appreciated this and we're grateful.

One night at a dinner an officer approached me and said: "General, there is a beautiful lady, a Giesha, at the other end of the room, who has been regarding you with great interest. She never before saw a foreigner; may I bring her to you!" At a Japanese dinner everybody sits on the floor, which is covered with matting. I said, "Yes, tring her," and she came; and indeed she was beautiful, with the loveliest voice I over heard; tull, rounded and lithe, with eyes like stars and teeth of pearls. I said, "Are you arreid of me?" She replied, "No, though you are the first foreigner I ever saw; but they tell me you are an illustrious man and kind and good," The governor then came and sat beside us. I said to him, "How lovely this girlis" That was all. When I went home to my palace that night, and was crossing the great room on sat

room on satin, I heard something dop behind me, and there was the beautiful girl, with her forehead on the mat in salutation. "Why, my dear, how came you here?" "The governor sent me to wait on my lord consu?"—and here ends this story. All how I wished for you, my dear uncle, with your appreciation of all good things and your congenial companionship; and now, apropos, let me tell you I have a plan to get you here, that you also may see and enjoy this beautiful country and delightful people and be with me.—Letter in Mobile Register.

The Buck Chased the Hunter.

John A. Beard, of Anthony Creek, Greenbrier county, W. Va., while walking along the edge of a wood came across his dog engaged in a battle with a big buck. The deer was getting the better of the dog when Beard ran up and gave the deer a savage kick in the side. The blow brought, the vengeance of the deer down upon Beard, who in a second was knocked down and would have been gored to death but for the faithful deg. While the deer was defending itself from the dog Beard got on a high fence and sat there, while the buck tried for half an hour to reach him. Mr. Beard was about worn out when a neighbor arrived with a gun and shot the deer. It was one of the oldest and largest bucks seen this season, having seven prongs on its horns and weighing 168 pounds, dressed.—New York World. The Buck Chased the Hunter.

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The Critic.

A Tarantula Causes a Panic.

AF. Louis Navin, of Louisville, recently undertook to bring from Hot Springs an immense tarantula which he had captured there. While on the road, between Hot Springs and Little Rock, the spider ecaped from the bottle in which it had been imprisoned and started in a promenade down the nisle of the car. For half an hour confusion reigned and the nigly insect had all the passengers at his mercy. Finally he was safely corralled and bottled up. Mr. Nevin was forced to take himself and his pet off at the next station.

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Condition of Leading Crops.

An official report from the department at Washingtons hows that the condition of the present corn crop has been equaled only three times in ten years. The present eaverage condition is 92. There has been a little reduction from frost in northern New England, New York and Michigan. There has been no decline in the northwest, and the status of the great corn surplus states remains no of the 1st of September. Bad weather in the south has had a slight effect in reducing condition. The indications favor a result ranging about twenty-six bushels to the arce, making a full average. The condition of buckwheat has declined heavily from 93.7 last month to 79.1, mainly from 93.7 last month to 79.1, mainly from the effects of frosts. In New York the decline was from 92 to 70, Pennsylvania from 96 to 68, Michigan from 85 to 77. The average condition of the potato crop is about 87, a decline of less than 4 points. Tobacco has fully maintained the condition of last month, averaging for all kinds 88.9. The general average for winter wheat is twelve busilels an acre, and for spring wheat slightly over ten bushels,

John A. Yates, a Journalist, well known in New York and Brooklyn for the past thirty years, was found dead in his bed at Brooklyn Mouday, baving died of heart disease. He was 60 years old and a native of England.

A BRIEF

Rev. Father Edward A. O'Reilly, a learned priest of the order of St. Augustin for thir-ten years died at the Augustinian college at Villanova, Pa., Wednesday from inhaling vapor of gasoline while he slept.

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The house public lands committee has agreed upon a favorable report on the scuate bill providing that public lands nowembject to private entry shall be disposed of, in the future only under the homestead laws.

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The treasury department at Washington has been advised of the death of Mr. Henry O. Tifft, at Newport, R. I. He was the oldest employed in the customs service, having been appointed over sixty-three years ago.

A receiver was appointed Thursday for Henry Werner, wholecale dealer in hides at Cliff and Hague street, New York. Mr. Werner has been in business twenty-five years. His liabilities are reprirted as \$300,000, and assets, \$259,000 in hides.

George H. Kinhall, superintendent of the

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George H. Kimbail, superintendent of the castern division of the Nickel-Plate rail way, with headquarters at Cleveland, has tendered his resignation, taking effect at once.

Sonator Turpie presented to the United States sanate Friday the potition of the United States Eyeless Pensioners' association praying that artificial eyes be furnished to eyeless pensioners of the late war.

The United States inspectors have concluded their investigation of the burning of the Kate Adams, and report that forty-two persons persished in that disaster, eighteen of whom were children of deck passengers.

A terribe famine and drought are prevailing in the interior of China. In the province of Shantung the crops have been entirely destroyed by the overflow of the Yellow river.

Luigi Pietro, one of the revolutionists under Garibaldi, died at Boston Friday, agod 73. Since his banishment from Italy he carned his living by singing and as Anife grinder.

grinder.

The Northern Pacific railway has been sued by the government for \$5,00,000 for cutting government timber. It is said the road has cut 280,000,000 feet without nu-

Ben Hopkins, the Fadelity bank (Cincin-nati) wrecker, was set at liberty Friday on receipt of the president's pardon. He is a very sick man, however, and has little chance for his life.

chance for his life.

The authorities at Cairo, Egypt, have later information from Khartoum indicating that the White Pasha is Stanley.

William Walter Pielps said Friday night at Washington City that it is not at present Mr. Blaine's intention to visit In lianapolis. Seven persons were drowned in the Ludwig canal at Nuremberg, Bavarla, Friday by the breaking of the ice upon which they were skating.

were skating.

"Lord" Charles Manning, a confidential clerk in the sheriff's office at, Long Island City, N. Y., is missing, and so are some of the sheriff's funds.

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The German emigration for the year 1888 was 90,003, against 97,000 in 1887. The bulk of the emigration was to America.

John F. Cook, who settled at Hanover in Cook county forty-four years ago, died at Elgin, Ills., Friday. He was a direct descendant of Francis Cook, who came over in the May flower.

Delegates to the colored Catholic convention, now in socion at Washington, called

Delegates to the colored Catholic convention, now in sossion at Washington, called, on the president Friday. Mr. Cieveland shook hands with each delegate, and sail he was "convinced that good religionists who take an interest in the welfare of the nation are a powerful auxiliary to a good administration and a good government."

King Wilkes, sire of Oliver K. (2:10%), has been jurchased 1 y A. J. Alexander, of the Woodburn farm, Kentucky, for \$15,000.

The business failures of the week number \$37.

It has developed at St. Louis that the bagging "trust" expired Jau. 1, and that the combination made little money. Values have recoded 2 cents since New Year's.

The Rev. M. Summerbell, a prominent minister in the Christian cource, at Dayton, Onio, and the former editor of Tae Herald of Gospel Liberty, died at Yellow Springs, Feither.

Friday.

Henry Schaff, 28 years old, of Laporte, Ind., was arrested Thursday evening while at church, charged with negotiating notes bearing the forged signature of his mother. Lack of snow in the Michigan woods has thrown hundreds of men out of employment. Many of the lumber camps have shut down.

It is believed that the men who murdered Paymaster McClure and his assistant, Fiannagan, in the mountains near Wilkesbarre,

raymaster stecture at it is assistant, Fran-nagan, in the mountains near Wilkeslaire, Pa., last October, are in custody at Paila-delphia. One of the prisoners is supposed to be an Italian laborer known as "Red-nosed Mike," who was engaged on the rail-road of which McCuro was paymaster.

The Rev. William A. Simpkins, of Salina, Kan., was committed to the insane asylum, his mind having been affected through internal disconsions in the church of which he was the pastor.

For the first time in ten years both house of the New Jersey legislature are Demo

The steamer Alert, from Hayti, which arrived at New York Monday, says the army of Hippolyte, the insurgent leader, is starving, and Legitime's army one amped

Senator Quay, of Pennsylvania, is going to Florida the latter part of next week to recuperate, and will be gone for over a mouth.

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Maj. William Warner, commander in cases
of the Grand Army of the Republic, will appear before the senate ceasus committee on
Friday to make a statement conterning soldiers and salions to be included in the next

Friday to make a statement concerning soldiers and saliors to be included in the next census reports.

The Norwich (Conn.) National bank, incorporated in 7700, and having a capital of \$230,000, voted Tuesday to go into voluntary liquidation March 15.

The Illinois State Federation of Labor is hiding issixth annual convention at Bloomington. The proceedings are secret, and will continue until Friday.

The building cocupied by the prefect of police at Leghorn, Itally, was shattered Tuesday by an explosion of dynamite.

The Illinois state board of agriculture has elected George E Morrow, of Champaign county, secretary and set the date of the state fair for S.pt. 23 to 37.

The princess of Robian-Chabot has left her husband at Paris and is living at a hotel. The princess was formerly an American pirl named Heyward, daughter of a Now Yorker. Divorce comes mext.

TIMES THAT TRY MEN'S SOULS.

CHICAGO, Jain 7.—Police Inspector Bonfold and Police Capt. Schaack bagan civil sult Saturday against The Chicago Times, James J. West, managing editor, and Joseph R. Dunlop, city editor, and also against The Socialistic Publishing company, Jens Christiansen and Edmund Deuss, for \$100,000 in each case, The basis of the suits against The Times are the articles published in that paper on Friday morning, reflecting on the official and personal integrity of the plaintiffs, for which they had previously had West and Dunlop arrested for criminal libel. The suits against the Socialistic Publishing company are for the republication of the same with editorial comments in The Arbeiter Zeitung, of which Christiansen and Deuss are editor and city editor respectively. The attorneys for the police officials say the suits will be vigorously pushed.

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Christianson and Deuss, were also arrested Saturday night on the charge of criminal libel, preferred by Inspector Bonfield and Captrin Schaack. The grounds for the ar-rest are that the Arbeiter Zsiting repub-lished the charges made against the plain-tiffs in The Times.

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Failip Shaffaer and E. Dauer, of this city, Saturday filed suits against The Times for \$25,000 each. The ground of the suits is an article published in The Times on Friday last charging the plaintiffs with keeping a gambling house, and that they gambled for a livelihood. Shaffaer is a brother of the well-known lawyer B. M. Shaffner, who is the attorney for the plaintiffs.

Suicide of v. Retiring County Clerk. Sulcide of E Retiring County Clork.

ASHLAND, Wis, Jan. 7.—Maurice E. Gaff, ney, whose term of office as clark of the county of Ashland, expired at noon Monday, subt binself through the brain at 12:30 o'clock Monday morning at his residence.

Gaffney's wife was aroused by the shots and arose in time to see her husband fall down the stairway dead. He was short in his accounts about \$4,000, and the board of supervisors served an order upon him to turn over the money at 2 o'clock Monday. Gaffney did not hays the faults to make up his defail-cation and worried over this fact, together with severe illness, he became despondent, His wife is nearly crazed with grief and his friends are appalled.

Can Cross the Canadian Pacific MINERAPOLIS, Minn, Jan. b.—The Journal's Winnipag special says: Before the committee of the privy council yesterday, at Ottawa, permission was granted the Manitoba government to cross the track of the Canadian Pacific in ton places under centain restrictions. No further obstacles were interpreted by the Canadian Pacific Canadian Pacific page 30 pt. 100 Canadian Page 30 pt. 100 Pt. 10 interposed by the Canadian Pacific com

THE MARKETS.

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Chicago, Jan. 8.

Quotations on the board of trade to-day were as follows: Wheat—No. 2 May, opened \$1.03½, closed \$1.03½, opened \$2.02½, closed \$1.03½, opened \$2.02½, closed \$1.03½, opened \$2.02½, closed \$1.02½, opened \$1.03½, closed \$1.03½, clos

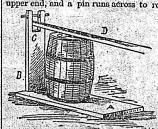
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TOLEDO, Jan. 8.
Wheat—Cash, 95@101; May, \$1.02½; July
93½c; Gorn—Cash, 31½c; May, 37½c. Oats
Cash, 33½c; May, 25.2bid. Clover seed—Cash
and January, \$5.25; February, \$5.30; March
\$5.33.

81. Louis.

Sr Lorge Ton 8 Wheat—Higher; cash, 95/cc; Jours, Jan. 8, Wheat—Higher; cash, 95/cc; July, 89/cc. Corn—Higher; cash and January, 86; Lours, 16, 25/cc, Cata—Firmer; cash, nonlinal; May, 27/cc. Pork—Quiet; jobbling, 313/co/318 75 Lard—Lower; 3*.23. Whisky—Steady; \$103.

Simple Contrivance for Apple Packers.
Attention is called in Country Gentlemen to a simple contrivance in use among packers for heading up apples, which is chown in the cut.
This contrivance consists of a plank, a, on which the barrel stands, into one end of which is dovetalled an upright piece of plank, b, a little higher than the top of the barrel. A clot, c, is cut in its upper end, and a pin runs across to re-



CONTRIVANCE FOR EARRELING APPLES, celve the end of the lever, d, which may be nix or eight feet long. A round beard is used as a follower, to be placed upon the head; and across this beard is placed a cylindrical place of wood about three inches in diameter (and flat on the lower side), on which the lever is placed. A moderate pressure at the end of the lever, and a little practice in the use, will enable the operator to bring the head to its position with great ease, precision and accuracy. CONTRIVANCE FOR BARRELING APPLES

A brother of Lord Wolseley, Mr. Frederick Wolseley, an Australian squatter, claims at-tention for having invented a sheep shearing machine by which one man can shear 140 sheep a day clean as a whistle. A Seri p Of Paper Saves Her Life.

It was just an ordinary scrap of wrapping paper, but it saved her life She was in the last stages of consump tion, told by physicians that she was Times that tray men's souls.

Bonfield and Schaack Now Want \$200,000 from The Chicago Times — And Two Other Sine \$25,000 Each:

Chicago Times — And Two Other Sine \$25,000 Each:

Chicago Jan, 5—As the outcome of an article published in The Times Friday morning, in which Capl, Schaack and Deshe tective Loewenstain were accused of with holding stolen property found on prisoners and appropriating the same to their consumer trast, continued its use and is now an use, Mr. James J. West, editor, and Mr. Joseph R. Dunlop, city editor, of The Chicago Times, were arrested Friday high, two their case was called up Saturday if when their case was called up Saturday if was postponed until next Thursday.

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NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE.

The Methodist church is equiped with a ne organ.

E.E. Kennedy, of Clinton, was in town George Freeland, of Dalton City, was town Sunday.

G. E. Mitchell transacted business in Dalt City Saturday.

C. I. Hale captured seven pr Decatur poultry show. Henry Carlton, of St. Louis, is employed Spencer's barber shop.

A. R. Scott & Co. shipped a car load of hog to Decatur last Monday.

Martin Bros. tuined out some Miss Alice McCoy was entertained by folks at Decatur over Sunday.

We omitted last week in the list of present eiven at the Hoskins-Mitchell wedding, to

Mrs. A. L. Armstrong, of Springfield, wa

Last Friday was the eighteenth anniversary of Miss Rosa Crowder and in the avening a number of our society young neople gathered at the realednee of her father, T. H. Crowder, to commemorate the angielous event. A magnificent supper was served and the evening was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. Miss Rosa received a number of useful and valuable presents which she will prize as souvenire of that regard, which true friendship always bestows. Among those present were, Miss Luis Scheer, Cora Bliss, Olive Crowder, Effic Crowder, Anna Logan, Allie McCoy, Rachel McGuire, Leora Crowder,

W.R. Luttrell paid Shelbyville a busines

Judge H. M. Minor passed through town Monday on his way home from Tennessee. Charles Hart, of Council Bluff, but a form resident of Lovington, is visiting friends be

tee. The following resolutions were adopted by the institute: the providence of God. Miss Sariffer and the first the first that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family and friends of Miss Hill and be the first that the first that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of Miss Hill and to each of the county papers. J. WILLINGS. GUSSIE MCOY. COM. ANA ASHWORTH.

The next meeting will be hid at Sullivan on Saturday, February 9th.

ARTHUR.

John Martin made a business trip to Arcolast Saturday. The Sons of Veterans installed officers last

Miss Anna Hozen, of Arcola, is visiting Miss Alice Lacky visited her parents her he first of the week.

Pat Hoggard and Smock attended a theatre at Decatur last Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Piddle Warren are rejoicin ver the advent of a ten-pound boy, at thei

Mr. Stoneburner, of Arcola, has bought the restaurant of Mr. Wolman, and takes charge January 18th. The new elevator, which is fast "putting its appearance," promises to add much the improvement of the town.

Mr. Whitlock has resigned his position Sloan & Jones clothing house. A son Mr. Sloan's will succeed Billy, while the lat expects to travel for a Cincinnati clothi house.

Miss Bertha Brown is convalescent. Several cases of scarlating are reported.

Mrs. Green Matherly is sick with sciat Miss Laura Bushert, of Bethany, visited rel tives here last week.

Mrs. Lizzle Winnings, of Lovington, spent of the days with her friends here last week. Mabel Stackhouse, T. McGuire's baby, Ber ile Wheeler and Macy and Nellie Redfern ar sick with scarlatina.

Perry Thomas, from Nebraska, and Josep homas, from Shelby county, visited Joh homas and family one day last week.

Miss Smith the efficient teacher of the Ce ler school, visited Miss Burke, the well know teacher of Eureka, last Sunday.

GAYS.

H. S. Beals Sundayed in Gays. Mrs. Allen Patterson is visiting at Sanford

Jim Campfield visited at Shelbyville over Brown Jackson paid Allensville a visit

Mrs. Charley Howard, of Texas, is visiting at Mrs. A. J. Aker's

Elder William Colson preached at the west thurch in Gays Sunday. Ichabod Jennings, of Mattoon, did busines

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Stone, of Shelbyville re visiting relatives in the vicinity of Gays Mrs. H. B. Worly returned home Sunday from Shelbyville where she has been visiting or a week.

WILLIAMSBURG.

Mrs. A. Webster is on the sick list. Mr. Milow Fresse lost a horse one day las

Miss Lucy Jones is visiting in and aroun Mr. Moore will move on Standt Jones' pla n the spring. Standt Jones has purchased the land where Villinson's live.

The singing at the Merritt school house has Oliver Howell and wife are visiting in Ed

Frank Howell says he guesses his children will have enough candy to last them awhile as he drew the big stick at Lovington. OWASCO.
Riley Clark, jr., is attending school at West

Jacob Sease raised his new barn last Friday Singing at the Merritt school house ever

Ed Campbell was shelling and delivering forn at Williamsburg Friday and Saturday. Mr. Allison Misrs had the nail extracted from his knee a rew days ago, which has been thore for about twe years. Mr. Blagg now carries the nail in his pocket book instead of his krice. BAKING POWDER.



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DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Change of Governors in Illinois and Indiana

OEREMONIES AT SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

The Hall of the House of Representatives Ceremonies at Governor Francis' In SPRINGFIELD, Ills., Jan. 15.-Joseph W.

Fifer was formally inaugurated governor of Illinois Monday afternoon. The exercises were impressive, and were witnessed by all the members of the state legislature and throngs of spectators. The coremonies were held in the hall of the house of representatives, which had been gaily decorated for



GOVERNOR FIFER. the occasion. The house met at 1:45 o'clock and appointed a committee to request the attendance of the members of the senate.

attendance of the members of request the stated ance of the members of the senate. Another committee was made up to conduct the governor-elect and the incoming officers to the bar of the house. At 2 o'clock the great hall was packed. Speaker Matthews rapped the assemblage to order and the formal exercises of the day began. The oath of office was administered to the new officers by Chief Justice Craig.

Governor Fifer, in his inaugural address, commends the suggestions of Governor Ogleby's message to the legislature; says the ballot-box must be greatested and these who corrupt voters punished; the stroubles between employer and employes should be corrected by peaceful methods and not by force; dwells on the great wrong done the laboring-man by the importation of foreign cheap labor, and suggests that a law be passed that more but dwarfern difference these who is the server. man by the importation of foreign cheap la-bor, and suggests that a law be passed that none but American citizens or those who in-tend to become such shall be employed on the public works of the state; suggests the propriety of a law requiring a more thor-ough preparation of those who expect to be-come school teachers, and the rigid enforce-ment of the compulsory education law.

THE HOOSIER EXECUTIVE.

Indianapolis, Jan. 14.—Governor Hovey was inaugurated Monday afternoon with impressive ceremonies. He recommended impressive ceremonies. He re-better election laws, local option,



ALVIN P. HOVEY against monopolies and carriers, trusts road improvements from the proceeds of the liquor and dog taxes; school books at the

SENATORIAL ELECTIONS

Frye and Hoar Beturned—Higgins Nomi nated in Deleware. Augusta, Ma, Jan. 18.—At noon Tuesday both branches of the legislature voted for United States senator. In the bouse the vote stood 12! for W. P. Frye, Republican, to 25 for Harris M. Plaisted, Democrat. In the senate all of the 39 votes were for W. P. Frye. Two senators were absent.

Bosrov, Jan. 15.—Senator Hoar was reslected to the United States senate Tuesday by the following vote: Senate, 33; house, 17!. Hon. P. A. Colling, the Democratic candidate, received a complimentary vote of

condidate, received a complimentary vote of 6 in the senate, and 56 in the bouse. Lawarso, Mich., Jan. 1t.—James McMil-ign, of Detroit, was elected United States senator to succeed Thomas W. Palmer Thurs-

THE PALACE!

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lature. Congressman Rapids, received the co

senator on the forty-first ballot,
"NASHYLLE, Tenn., Jan. 12.—The Demotratio members of the legislature held a
caucus Friday night to nominate a senatoria
candidata. One ballot was taken, standing:
isham G. Harris, 52; J. D. C. Atkins, 23,
John H. Savage, 9; necessary to a choice, 42,
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 12.—At a caucus
of Republican Thursday night in the care-

MISSOURI'S CHIEF MAGISTRATE.

MISSOURI'S CHIEF MAGISTRATE.

Governor Francis Inaugurated with Simple Ceromonies.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 14.—A special from Jefferson City, Mo., states that the Hon. D. R. Francis was duly inaugurated governor of the state of Missouri at 11:30 o'clock Monday morning. The governor-elect and his party arrived at Jefferson City on a special train, at an early hour Monday morning. The governor was accompanied by his wife, his brothers, and other relatives, and a number of prominent St. Louis people. The weather was very disagreeable, with heavy rafa and some sleet. There was no parade or show, the inauguration being the simplest. or show, the inauguration being the simplest admissible under the law, which requires that the governor of the state take the oath of office in the presence of the representatives of the three branches of the government.

Harrison Is President-Elect. CHIOAGO, Jan. 15. "Yesterday was "electoral college" day—in other words the day on which the presidential electors of each state met at the respective capitals and cast the vote of the state for president as decided by het November election. They all met according het November election. They all met according to programme, and their proceedings were as a rule dry enough and quickly over. The New Jersey electors varied the formality of giving the state vote for Cleveland and Thurman by adopting a resolution wishing President-Elect Harrison health and success, and hoping that his administration would prove satisfactory to the nation.

Quashed the Writ of Prohibition. Quashed the Writ of Prohibition.
CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 14.—The supreme court Saturday rendered a decision quashing the writ of prohibition against Judge Guthrie. This virtually takes the election matter out of the hands of the courts and disposes of all obstacles preventing the secretary of state from certifying to the returns from Kanawaha, which elect Goff by a majority of 106.

LEGISLATION IN THE STATES. the Mills Begin to Grind and New Laws

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Ga in by Hundreds.
SPRINFOYELD, Ills., Jan. 16.—In the state
senate yesterday Eckhart introduced a bill
for the examination of building and loan associations, requiring a thorough looking
after the affairs of such organizations by the
state auditor. Several bills relating to
county affairs were introduced. Shumway
introduced a resolution reciting that \$18,705
was expended at the oxecutive mansion over and above the salary
allowed by law to the governor,
the said sum having been expended for dry
goods tollet saday, combs, brushes, cards,
decorations chamois skins, cooking utensils,
mirrors, hammocks, laundering, table ware,
cuspidors, etc. there for, that, the house con-, hammocks, laundering, table ware, rs, etc.; there for, that, the house con-

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 16.—At last the row over the chairman of the senate is ended. Lieutenant Governor Chase watted into the provides that all persons engaging in that sort of enterprise so well known as a "trust"

execution private. Several hu were introduced during the day.

Moving on Wisconsin Dives. Madison, Wis., Jan. 16.—The committees ere announced in the house yesterday by ne speaker, and a resolution was adopted to sponker, and a resounton was adopted to appoint a special committee to investigate the northern "pinery dens." A bill was introduced to exmept soldiers, etc. from the payment of poil tax. In the senate bills were introduced giving circuit judges \$4,000 annual sealors and promitting the payment of the p nual salary, and permitting ten out of twelve jurors to render verdicts in civil ac-

INCOME OF THE FARMS.

What the Wheat, Corn, and Oats in 1888 What the Wheat, Corn, and Oats in 1888

Was Worth—An Increase Over 1887.

WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 14.—The December report of the department of agriculture, which publishes in detail estimates of some of the more important crops, makes the product of corn 1,887,780,000 bushels, grown on 75,672,623 acres, valued on the farm at \$677,501,580, or 34.11 cents per bushel, against 444 for the crop of 1887, a decrease of 23 per cent, is in volume than that of 1888. The average yield of the commercial belt, or seven corn surplus states, averages 33,2 bushels per acre.

The wheat aggregate is 444,885,000 bushels, grown on 37,383,138 acres, valued at \$384,1245,000. The average yield, therefore, is 11.1 bushels per acre. The average farm value is 22.6 cents per bushel, against 53,1 cents for the previous crop, a difference due more to foreign than to domestic scarcity.

The aggregate for cats is 701,737,000 bushels, grown on 26,098,293 acres, and valued at \$195,424,20. This is 37.5 cents per bushel, against 30 cents for the crop of 1887.

A comparison of aggregate values shows that the present corn crop is worth \$31,000,000 more than the previous one; wheat, \$74,000,000 more than the previous one Was Worth-An Increase Over 1887.

Desporate Fight with Convicts.

MINNAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 1s.—Sunday morning Turnkay Reilly, of the county jail, was awagely attacked by Pets Barrett, Georga Day, and William Barnes. Barrett selzed Reilly from bellind, and Day pounded

him over the head with a big towel roller. His head was cut open, and the prisoners His head was cut open, and the prisonera nearly killed him, but he had a big knife, with which he cut both men badly, and soon had them back in their cells. The attack is thought to have been part of a plot for a general delivery. Barrett is under sentence for murder, having killed a street car con-ductor. Reilly's injuries are very serious.

Death of Mrs. Jay Gould. Death of Mrs. Jay Gould.

New York, Jan. 14—Mrs. Jay Gould died at her home on Fifth avenue at 8:50 o'clock last night. The entire family waited about the bedside for the end to come. Dr. Baldwin said any "attempt to prolong life would be not only useless, but even almost cruel. There was nothing to do but watch and wait. Mrs. Gould was too feeble to converse and answered the anxious inquiries of the loved ones about her with a simple "yes" or "ino."

the ballots being distributed it the state. The voters are prohibited from coming within fifty feet of the polls except when casting their ballots, and an attempt to bribe, intimidate or in any way corrupt the ballot is punishable with fine and imprisonment.

Other important bills introduced were: To establish a live stock aguicary commission and appoint a veterinary surgeon; to equip the three new insane hospitals and elect a board of trustees for each; requiring all judicial executions to take place within the walls of one of the state prisons, according to the place of conviction, and making the oxecution private. Several hundred bills

held at the speaker's deek, and the result was soon seen in rulings against Weaver, which permitted some business to be transacted, Weaver getting in all the obstruction he could. The conference reports on the bills for the erection of a public building at Milwaukee, and the one appropriating \$600,000 for a site and to begin a public building at Omaha were agreed to, Upon another conference report Weaver so blocked work that a recess was taken to 7:30 p. m., at which time Kilgore raised the point of no quorum and gave notice that in ratallation against Weaver no privite bill could be passed while the present state of a fafair ar against Weaver no privite bill could be passed while the present state of affairs ex-isted. The house then adjourned.

WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 14—In the senate Saturday Morgan gave notice of an amend-ment to the tariff bill repealing all laws by

which goods in transit to or from Canada are permitted to cross American territory free of duty. The section relating to methylated spirits was amended to include other substances for methylating besides wood naptha. The duty on wood palp was made \$2.50, \$6 88 per ton for the three different qualities thereof, Gray offered an amendment admitting free lumber, timber, agricultural iron and machinery for construction and equipment of vessels. The Ropublicans objected to this, especially as to machinery, though Frye intimated that with machinery left out of the amendment he would vote for it. The amendment was pending when the senate went into

cocior last night. The entire family waited about the bedside for the end to come. Dr. Baldwin said any attempt to prolong life would be not only useless, but even almost cruel. There was nothing to do but watch and wait. Mrs. Gould was too feeble to converse and answered the anxious inquiries of the loved ones about her with a simple "yes" or "no."

THE W "K IN CONGRESS.

Work of the National Solons at Washington ton City, Jan. 11.—The tariff bill again claimed the whole attention of the senate yesterday. The rate on cork or cork bark was raised to 30 per cent. ad valorem instead of 25 per cent, and the duty on pearls was reduced to 10 per cent. ad valorem. An attempt to increase the duty on precious stones, cut but not set, to 25 per cent, ad valorem. An attempt to increase the duty on precious stones, cut but not set, to 25 per cent, ad valorem instead of 20 per cent. ad valorem instead of vol. The consular and diplomatic appropriation bill was passed, and the one of the conference report on the bill appropriating \$600,000 for a site for a public building in San Francisco was agreed to. The consular and diplomatic appropriation bill that all the diamonds could be too easily smuggled to make it practicable to collect a blist dark was respect on the blist dark was respect to the collect a blist dark was respect to collect. A blist dark was respect to collect. A blist dark was respect to collect. A blist dark was respect to the collect. A blist dar

items except one for repairs of fortification were outside the jurisdiction of the appro-priations committee, the house adjourned. WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 15.—The resterday continued the consideration were increased from 25 to 40 per cent, and the same was done as to gold watches and watch-cases.

Weaver again controlled the house, and with dilatory motions (his purpose being to force the consideration of the Oklahoma bill, completely paralyzed business. When Springer tried to get unanimous consent to fix a day for a vote on that bill, that was objected to by Buchanan, who wanted to see whether one man could rule the house. A resolution to appoint a committee to wait on Weaver and see on what terms he would allow business to proceed was ruled out of order. The house adjourned at 1:40 p. m.

Washington Cirx, Jan. 12.—Fresh fish was the subject of talk in the senate yesterday, but after a long debate, during which flash ree, said it was a discrimination in favor of people living along the Canadian border to give the New Englanders their said free and make the rest of the country pay aduly thereon, the amendment was rejected and the fish subjected to ¼ a cent per pound duty. Several paragraphs were passed over informally. The duty on ceier and willow was maded 10 per cent, ad valorem, and this ended the free list. The senate then adjournment before the journal had been read. A conference between the speaker and several prominent Democrats had been held at the speaker's deek, and the result was soon as the onsiderable of allianor of fir cent per pound on all domestic top of the bounty of Leent per pound of the first provisions and later of foreign sugars being given the benefit of the bounty of I cent per pound on all domestic top of the bounty of I cent per pound on all domestic top of the bounty of I cent per pound on all domestic top of the bounty of I cent per pound on all domestic top of the bounty of I cent per pound on the first provisions and later offered an amendment in the provisions and later offered an amendment was rejected and the fish subjected to the first provisions and later offered an amendment was rejected and the first provisions and later offered an amendment was rejected and the first pro yesterday continued the considerate tariff bill, as soon as the mornin

vote was a tie with the pairs observed.

"Round manufactured timber not specifically enumerated" was added to the free list.

The resolutions from the committee on rules resolutions from the committee on rules resolutions from the committee on rules resolutions from the committee on the resolution and the properties adjournment at 5 p. m. daily was adopted by the house considerable opposition, led by Payson, being developed, while Reed spoke in favor of it. The conference report on the bill giving the widow of Gen. Heintzelman \$100 per mouth pension was agreed to Plumb of Illinois introduced a bill to refund the United States 4 and 4½ per cent bonds into 2 and 2½ per cents.

WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 16.—Most of yesterday was consumed in the sente in a discussion of Yest's amendment to the tariff bill to put sait on the free list, but the bill was laid saide without action on the amendment, and an executive assation held, as the conclusion of which the senate adjourned.

The admission of territories was discussed in the house, but no action reached, Springer-called up the senate bill for the admission of South Dakota, and said a new vote should be taken, on the ratification of the constitution, as only about half the voters of the territory had exercised their right the last time. (Higherd opposed this and Toole of Montana demanded the admission of his territory. The debate was till on when at 450 p. m. the house adjourned.

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THE FRUIT PAID THE RENT

The eager landlord wreathed in smiles, And bowing low with grace, Was trying with his sweetest wiles To rent his country place.

And, with enthusiasm's thrili He pointed out its charms, Allaying with his rural skill, The city man's alarms.

"Expenser" he laughed. "Here you in eas Cau like a nabol dwell; Of eggs, milk, berles, and peas You'll raise enough to sell.

"Gaze on that orchard. See each tree With blossoms fairly bent—" Why, my dear sir! I'll guarantee The fruit will pay the reat."

The city stranger, being green, Stepped gaily in the trap, Aithough he felt a little mean To take so soft a snap.

As usual in such a case
Our innocent soon found
That living on a country place
Costs extra—for the ground.

The tenant eyed his enemy.
Until his breath was spent,
Then coolly said: "You guarantee
The fruit will pay the rent.

"Your own words, sir, you dispute— We'll settle right away— You see I've left you all the fruit— That pays the rent—good day!" —H. C. Dodge, in Goodall's Sun.

CITY AND COUNTY.

Interesting Items From Numero

Bowman's Minstrels Saturday night Cash Green is having a tussle with

Conigisky's Boston Store for bargains in hoslery. 6

J. A. Livers left last Tuesday for Hot Springs, Ark. The city bastile had a lodger las Tuesday night.

Conigisky's Boston Store for bargains

Jack Baker spent the first of the week in Springfield. County court has been the drawing card here this week.

Isaac Hudson was in Bethany Tuesday, on legal business.

J. T. Elliott made a business trip to Lovington, Wednesday.

Three hours of solid fun by Bowman' Minstrels Saturday evening.

Miss Almira Bastion has been very sick the past week with the mumps,

Miss Ruth Phelps is receiving instruc-tion in telegraphy at the Wabash depot. A. T. Jenkins is making some improvements in his implement building.

Uncle John Powell is wrestling with Bobert Randol is once more able to

Walter Morrell returned to Cham

Take in the Minstrels at the opera house Saturday night.

Isaac Hudson made a business trip to Decatur last Monday. Bargains in every department Monroe's New York Cash store.

Samuel Wright jr. made a business trip to Shelbyville, the first of the week.

Call and see the 5. 10, 25, 50, cent, and \$1.00 counters at the Variety Store. Mr. Thomas Dalton, of Dalton City, is visiting A. B. Roney and family this

W. G. Cochran is dividing his time this week between Springfield and Sul-livan.

Conigisky's Boston Store offers big bargains this week in dress goods and

Isaac Horn, of near Hampton station, is quite ill of a dropsical condition of the heart.

You can save money by doing all your trading at Monroe's New York Cash store. 6 The Rev. E. L. Prather is conducting

a revival meeting at the Presbyterian church in Bethany.

Miss Dessie Byrum is quite sick with a fever, having just recovered from an attact of the mumps. The Rev. J. W. Horner was a student

at the Yale college, graduating from the Theological school in 1876.

Bus to any part of the city. Leave calls at the Eden house. I will attend all calls, day or night.—[J. F. EDEN. tf

Bring your sale bills to this office and

Sherman Williams has been assigned to the boot and shoe department at Chester. A. S. Clark, Notary Public of Dalton

Persons trading at J. R. McClure's can rest assured of always getting value received. 6-7

Frank Spitler returned from Spring-field late Saturday night to spend the Sabbath at home.

A good show is promised at the pera house for Saturday evening and we predict a full house.

Oakland and Ashmore both report burglaries. At the former place they secured something over \$100.

Teeth extracted and new ones made at E. M. Scott's dental rooms. East side, over Brosam Bros. 22tf

The Hon. Charles Voris, of Windsor, seems to have the inside track in regard to the appointment as Canal Commis-

L. S. Payne and Walter Arbogast, of armer City, the latter a brother of Mrs.
D. Webb, are visiting friends in and

All pay locals, where time is not spec-ified when put in, will be continued ified when put in, will be continued until ordered out, and charged for ac-

Dr. S. J. Hardin is prepared to treat cholera hogs on the plan of no cure no pay. He will pay market price for all that die. 49tf

Although J. R. McClure had a fine Christmas trade he still has more goods which he will sell at prices that keeps them moving. 9-7

Cloaks, shawls, clothing, overcoats, ladies' and gents' underwear, and carpets less than cost, at Monroe's New York Cash Store. 6

Among the members of the outside bar, present at court this week we noticed Clark and Craig of Mattoon, and Mills of Decatur.

All members of N. W. Lane's family are now enjoying their usual degree of health, something that has not occurred before for nearly a year.

Boots, shoes, rubbers, ladies' gossa-mers, dress goods, and millinery goods at extremely low prices, at Monroe's New York Cash Store. 6

Taylor Pemberton is complaining of a carbuncle on the back of his of a carbuncle on the back of his neck. He says, it feels as though it was as large as a wagon wheel.

Prof. McClelland has this week held a business transaction with several young pupils, who thought playing truant was preferable to attending school.

Sam Smyser returned yesterday morning from Chicago, where he pur-chased an outlif for a law office, which he will soon open in this city.

Dr. Trowbridge, dentist, over post-office. Best teeth for \$10 per set., fully warranted. Office open every day ex-cept Thursday and Friday. etf

George Dunscomb writes that he is decidedly well pleased with California. He expects to take his situation about the twentieth of the present month.

There are ten editors in the Illinois that body from being mistaken for penitentiary convicts on dress parade.—Ar-

A report reached this city Wednesday that W. H. Shinn had been stricken with paralysis. Up to the time of going to press however the rumor had not been confirmed.

Bus Eden has resigned his clerkship at Ansbacher's clothing store and is making preparations to engage in the real estate business. His office will be with John R. Eden.

J. T. Varner received a letter from G. W. Paine last Monday, which said, "This is a fine country and we are well pleased." Mr. Paine is in the real estate and insurance business.

The Sons of Veterans will give a sup-per at Armory Hall Thursday eve, Jan-uary 24. Plenty of amusement will be furnished. An admittance fee of fifen cents will be charged.

To whom it may concern: All those knowing themselves indebted to me since last year will please call and settle at once. I must have my money.

56 R. T. JONES.

J. L. Tinyer has decided to carry a stock of furnitare and expects, soon to

stock of furniture and expects soon to visit Indianapolis where he will con-tract for a large and complete line, suited to the wants of the people of

this vicinity. Editor Cairns, of the Lovington Record was down Monday, boxing and shipping his household goods to Lovington. He has been boarding at the Tremont House, but will now go to housekeeping.

housekeeping.

A bill making the legal rate of interest not to exceed 6 per cent. per annum, which shall not be increased either by the contract, was introduced oral or written contract, was introduc

We are informed that our Lovington list failed to reach its destination last week. We are confident that it was mailed Friday morning, and if it did not reach its destination the fault rests

A freight car got across the track at Carbon, Ill., Wednesday night and could not be removed for some time. Three of the night passenger trains were com-pelled to run over the Vandalia from

George Brosam left here yesterday for Hot Springs, where he expects to refor Hot Springs, where he expects to re main for a month or more. Mr. Bros am has been troubled with rheumatisn

Illinois can be depended upon to fur-nish most any kind of climatic condi-tions desired and on short notice, and the trouble has been that the notices are a trifle too short. Fewer changes and a little more time between acts would seem in some instances at least, to be far preferable.

Friday, night a deaf and dumb man named Newton Worts left Greenup with the intention of walking to Mattoon, but when about half way between Greenup and Toledo he was struck by the regular passenger train which is due in Mattoon at 10:20, and instantly killed.

The Democrats in the thirty-second district must have been asleep on the third inst. Lehman's majority for senator over Monroe, the Democratic candidate, is nearly one thousand—Progress. No. not asleep, moved away, that's all.

hat's all.

The arguments in the Corbin cawere made before the appellate con

Charles Bowers and wife, and Clarke Cochran, of Lovington, visited T, A. General Hunt and H. J. Hamlin spoke Hollonbeck and family the first of the week. The court is not expected to ren der its decision before June.

Joseph Baker returned from his Cal-ifornia trip the latter part of last week. While he reports the country as pos-sessing an alluring climate, and capa-ble of producing the choicest of fruit, still he is not an enthusiast on the sub-ject. Says he thinks Illinois will an-swer his purpose very well.

We are informed by the deputy county clerk that no small per cent. of the marriage licenses issued are in cases where one or both parties are not of lawful age and therefore must produce the written consent of the parents, and in several instances much delay is caused by the persons applying not having such consent.

Bowman's Minstrels, a company of twenty star artists, will give an enter-tainment at the opera house Saturday evening. It is a company of merit and deserves a good patronage. They have a good band and orchestra and carry some fine speciality people. Ille admission will be 25 cents; reserved seats, 35 cents. Turn out and give them a rousing house.

It was once remarked by a scientific gentleman that it is not improbable that the researches of science will yet develop some method by which the mud itself will be utilized to praduce a good hard road bed. If such be the case we can only wish that science will make haste and give us the "modus operandi" before it is too late to be of any practical benefit.

At the meeting of the judges of this judicial circuit it was arranged that Judge C. B. Smith will hold the Champaign term of court in March and the Douglas term in April; Judge Edward P. Vall at Piatt county in February, Clark in April, Moultrie in April; Vermillion in May, Macon in June; Judge Hughes, Vermillion county in February, Edgar in March, and Coles in April.

Last Monday week the two Coffman Last Monday week the two Coffman brothers—Johnny, aged six years, and Quinn, aged about nine—were in their father's mill; in Effingham. In passing some machinery Johnnie's overcoat was caught in a set of cogs, and he was drawn in between the terrible iron wheels, almost severing his body in twain and breaking one arm. His brother in attempting to rescue him, had his fingers cut off by the machinery.

Quite a number of moves the legal fraternity. C. M. Lane has associated himself with R. M. Peadro, J. T. Grider is with Judge Meeker and the firm of Cochran & Pogue, of Lovington, can pay work Judge Meeker and the firm of Cochran & Pogue, of Lovington, can next week be found at the rooms recently occupied by Meeker & Jannings. We understand it is their intention to locate here permanently. Mr. Cochran however will not move his family until spring.

not move his family until spring.

An exchange says: Because a newspaper man duns you is no reason why you should get angry. A dun is not an impeachment nor reflection upon you integrity, but simply an outcroping of publisher's necessities. For instance. A thousand men owe a man \$1 to \$4 each. He has to dun them all to get money enough to pay his expenses. Instead of getting mad and quitting the paper because the publisher saks him for his honest dues, the subscriber should thank the editor for waiting on him so patiently, and pay him like a man.

There are events occuring in every community which if reported in a loca paper would create a commotion little dreamed of. What to report and wha

a sign for a jeweler of that city when the news of the assasination of Abraham Lincoln, April 14, 1865, was received in New York, and the latter ordered the painter to put the hands on the dial at the exact moment when the fatal shot was fired, namely 8:18, and so they have continued ever since. Whenever you see a sign after this, recall the fact that it points to the fatal moment.—Ex

it points to the fatal moment.—Ex;

A most remarkable case is that of J. Meridith, of Monticello, who is suffering with abdominal dropsy. Dr. Caldwell has tapped him fifty-four times during twelve months, removing one and a half gallons of water at each operation. On one occasion four gallons were removed. The operation is now performed on him once a week. Dr. Caldwell estimates that during the year he has removed two barrels of water frem the patient. Mr. Meridith bears up well and is able to go about the streets in a short time after the operation. He is soventy-five years old.—Champaign Gazette.

"My son, don't pose as a society

"My son, don't pose as a so "My son, don't pose as a society man, 'says an exchange. "Society men are only fit for society; they are out of place elsewhere. As jumping jacks to amuse ladies, they may prove a success. but as men of worth they are flat, cold failures. To ornament a parior is the mission of the society man, not to ornament the commercial or professional world. No, my boy, the market of society men is flooded and they are rated below par; steer clear. If you would be successful as a tradesmen, a mechanic or professional man, you must give up or professional man, you must give up your mind and your attention to your calling, not to the requirement and du-ties of a society man."

Those who are so fortunate as to have had the pleasure of attending the con-cert given by the Mondelssohn Quintett

Club at Titus' Opera House last Tues-day night certainly have reason to be extreemly grateful to those who, with-out hope of pecuniary reward were inout hope of pecuniary reward were instrumental in securing the appearance of the club in this city. While is to be regreted that there should have been any misurderstanding between the managers and the proprietor of the opera house in regard to the necessary arrangements for the convenience of the club while on the stage, atill the fallure to do so does not, in the humble opinion of the NEWS warrant any such exhibition of disapproval and ill temper as was manifested by one member of the club. While they may have thought their wishes were not properly respected, still it would seem that a Sullivan audience has certain rights which even a Mendel-sshon Club should respect. But we has certain rights which even a Mendel-sshon Club should respect. But we are in inclined to forget the unpleasant occurrence and remember only the truly musical part of the programme. As artists in the true sense of the word they can have few superiors and certain it is their equal has never appeared before a Sullivan audience. Herr Hekbefore a Sullivan audience. Herr Hekking possesses superb powers, and his rendition of difficult parts, show him to be a perfect master of his instrument. Miss Ryan has a voice sweet and true in tone, showing the result of the recent training which she has undergone, while pursuing her studies in Paris. Mr. Ryan, the founder of the club, is the only original member, the others having recently been selected from among the best artists of Europe. The club represents the best elements of artistic skill to be found in this country, and receive well-merited praise wherever and receive well-merited praise whereve they appear. They must be heard to be appreciated.

An Indignant Pastor

At a meeting of the Chicago Presby-tery at the Jefferson Park Presbyterian church last Monday morning the speech of the Rev. Hugh A. Marshall, who informed the august body of clergymen that if he was not paid \$130 before January 28th he would take means to collect the money, was the interesting feature. When the church at Moreland was organized he was hired for a stated was organized he was hired for a stated sum per year as its pastor. He preached every Sunday, and according to Brother Watts, an elder of the church, the effect of the preaching was a constant diminution in the number of members and listeners. Finally, a year ago last November, the Rev. Mar-shall's connection with the church was

After the routine business of the Prebytery was finished this morning the Rev. Marshall rose and said. "It has been nine months since that

"It has been nine months since that committee was appointed and I have been paid not one single dollar. Time and again have I been put off with promises, but never have I been given a single cent. I now learn that the church society at Moreland is about to have another minister and incurring additional expense without paying me."
"When Mr. Marshall left," said Mr. Moreland Watts. "He served the church

"When Mr. Marshall left," said Mr. Moreland Watts. "He served the church simiserable trick. He was the treasurer of the Church Building Society, and when he quit he took \$28 of the funds and all the papers and books of the church."

A committee was appointed at the time by the presbytery to settle the dif-ference between the Rev. Marshall and the church, and to this committee he

While a dance was at its zenith of pleasure at the home of Mr. Clawson, a bucket of water was drawn from the well and brought in which contained a sucker fish about five inches long. The fish had been placed in the well by the children. The appearance of the sucker in the large of the character of President language of the sucker in the large of the purchase and use of intoxing language of the sucker in the large of the su Swallowed A Live Fish. There are events occuring in every community which if reported in a local paper would create a commotion little dramed of. What to report and what more report of the perplexes the local editor. He is often accused of cowardice and favoritism, when all the time he is locking toward the good reputation of the town where his lot is cast. The local editor from necessity almost constantly finds himself between two fires, and whichever way he turns he is sure to be unjustly treated by some person or persons. This is one of the pleasures of the newspaper business.

Nearly all the watch signs, probably 99 out of 100, have hands set at 8:18, but comparatively few people know why this is. It is no accident. W. K. Washburn, of New York, was painting a sign for a jeweler of that city when the news of the assasination of Abraham Lincoln, April 14, 1865, was received in The appearance of the sucker in the drinking water caused comment by the a live dog with his tail curied over his back, catch as eatel can and no limit to size, for \$5." But he got well away with his bluff (if bluff it was), for no one doubted his ability to do so; and this, coupled with the fear that the passage of a dog might imperil his diaphragm. brought the side show diversion to a close, and the dance went on with renewed joy until the break of day.—Idaho Democrat.

Good Templar Social.

A plesant time is reported at the fostival given by the Good Templars. The large andlence room was filled to its utmost capacity, and the arrangement of neckties afforded anuscement for old and young. B. F. Peadro, Geo. Chapman and Elia Lowe constituted a committee to grade those wishing to compete for first prize on pronunciation. J. T. Grider and Maggie Chapman were ties as best pronouncers and for second best N. O. Smyser, Carrie Shortess and Dell Hesket were ties. The following is a list of the nouns used: desactude, bronchitis, coadjutor, lass, aeronaut lamentable, were ties. The following is a list of the nouns used: desnetude, bronchitis, coadjutor, lass, aeronaut lamentable, dado, prescince, icosahedron, paps, malmsey, apparatus, fuchsia, mausoleum, oleomargarine, calliope, rise, anemone, boatswain and polemist. Jaw breakers: Cholmondely, Beauchamp, Maijoribanks, Mainwaring, Matheson, Macleod, Ponsonby, Pepys and Saint Ledger.

The Merchants' Bridge at St. Louis.

57. LOUIS, Jan. 14.—The contract for the construction of the Merchants' bridge across the Ministerpi at this point has been awarded to the Union Bridge company, of New Kork city. The bid in gross for building the bridge only, and for what iron work is specified for in the approaches, is \$1,00,000. Accordingly to the charter agreement, work must be commenced by Fah. 3, or a forfeiture to the United Sittes is the result. This laws twenty-one days in which to begin operations.

Gathered From Various Quarters Regard-ing People and Events.

The P. D. & E. rail road is lined with corn cribs all the way from Peoria to Evansville.—Ex.

Hundreds of school children at Pekin, ll., are suffering with measles and the scalth officers have ordered the schools

A man always thinks his love letters models of composition till they come up in breach-of-promise cases.—Bos-ton Courier.

The Paris Board of Education has made arrangements for the early intro-luction of music as a study in the schools in that city.

Geo. Smith, a colored man in Cairo, put a billiard ball in his mouth to show that it could be done, but the dentist had to remove some of his teeth to prove that it was a foolish act. The statistics of New England prove

that seven out of every ten women left widows under the age of thirty-five marry again within two years. They are probably obliged to or starve. A convict at Sing Sing told the chaplain the other day that he could no longer believe in the benefits of prayer, as he had prayed 152 times that he would be pardoned, and the pardon had not been

Out of twelve young ladies in Green Ray who met on the 1st of January a year ago and vowed never to marry, nine were married inside of ten months and two of the others have breach of

An editor out west put a love-letter he had written into the copy-hox and his editorial upon the proper observance of maritial duties he sent to his love. The letter appeared in his paper and he is chasing the compositers all over the country with a tomahawk in each hand.

—Ex.

A man named A. C. Roberts, who lived at Gonoa, Neb., and who had a mania for insulting women, was ta-ken from jail Wednesday night by White Caps, and, after being strangled into insensibility, was warned by a note pinned to his coat to leave town. He

Passenger train No. 8, bound for Rassenger train No. 8, bound for New York, on the New York, Penn-sylvania and Ohio Railroad, while run-ning fitty miles an hour, Monday morn-ing, struck a freight train near Tall-madge, Ohio. An engineer and fire-man and six others were killed and fourteen passengers badly injured.

A peculiarly novel letter has just been sent by an inhabitant of Bath, England, to a friend at Trowbridge. It was written in shorthand on the back of a postage stamp, the address being in ordinary writing. The missive was dropped into the letter box at the general Postoffice and was duly delivered atits destination.

Mrs. Sadie Biggs, wife of Mr. Thomas Biggs, of DeWitt county, a woman about forty-one years old, and married for about twenty years, is reported to have recently eloped with Frank Allen, a field-hand of about twenty-three years in the employ of Mr. Biggs. It is charitably believed that an unbalanced

icating liquors be dispensed with at the luanguration ceremony, and a ceremony substituted for the usual ball. The Mascotal Kennel Club. organi

zed in Chicago a few months ago, with John L. Lincoln, jr., as secretary, has decide to hold a bench show of dogs decide to fold a bench show of dogs next April, which promises to be second only to the New York show. The silver medal prizes will be very handsome and will bear the seal of the club, the three-headed dog Cerberus. The details of the design were drawn by L. C. Earle, the animal painter.

A wreck took place on the Central rail road last Sunday morning just north of Centralia. The giving away of the tracks under a car of lumber was the cause of the accident. Five cars were wrecked, two of them being the control of the cause of the accident of the cause of the accident. thrown over an embankment and two with their contents piled across the track, delaying trains considerably. Ascusual there was a tramp in the wreck and he escaped serious injuries.

Mr. Levi A. Fuller, of Courtland, De-Kalb county, has just married his seventh wife. His diary shows that he has received 1,100 replies to his matrinonial advertisement, ex-changed 400 monat advertisement, ex-enanged 400 photographs, made 119 proposals, ac-septed in eighty-five cases, married seven times, divorced four times, paid one breach of promise damage, been shot at once, stabbed once, and been engaged in the game only twenty-five years. Mr. Fuller does not think mariage a tailure.

riage a failure.

There are many men in this country who carry very large amounts of life insurance. Among them are Wanamaker, Philadelphia, \$600,000; Edwin Ruth, Chicago, \$500,000; Chauney M. Depew, the United States, \$500,000; Hamilton Diston, Philadelphia, \$500,000; George K. Anderson, New York, \$375,000; George K. Anderson, Titusville. Pa., \$350,000; W. H. Langley, Gallipolis, Ohio, \$300,00; Isidor Cohnfeld, New York, \$255,000; Cyrus W. Field, New York, \$255,000; Cyrus W. Field, New York, \$250,000.

The career of a government clerk is fairly typified in the case of James Eveleth, the veteran of the War Department. He began working, for the United States in 1829 at \$800 a year. In 1836 he was given \$1,000 a year; in United States in 1829 at \$800 a year. In 1836 he was given \$1,000 a year; in 1850, \$1,250 a year; from 1851 to 1853 he was paid \$1,500, and the next year he was promoted to \$1,600. In 1864 he was given \$1,800, and in 1885, on account of advancing age, was reduced to \$1,600. There he is now at about eighty years of age, and there he will die, unless, perhaps, he lives long enough to suffer further reductions,

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

The National teamship Denmark left London for New York twenty-two days ago and has not since been sighted. An English syndicate is about to purchase five breweries at Baltimore, the financial consideration being about \$2,500,000

The Spalding base ball tourists sailed Thursday from Adelaide, N. S. W., for Colombo, Ceylon.
It is reported at Needles, Cal., that out of a party of seven prespectors who left there recently in a small boat for the new gold fields four were drowned by the capsizing of the boat while going through the rapids of the river below there.

the river below there.

The Connecticut Republican papers are advocating the adoption of the Australian system of voting in that state.

The newly-constructed dynamite cruiser, Vesuvius, for the United States navy, had a successful trial trip in Delaware bay Thursday. She made nearly 21.4% knots an hour, which is unprecedented by war vessals.

sals.

Edward Black, for nearly half a century a residunt of Pawticket, R. I., was wound round a shafting in the Dunnel print works riday morning and killed alm

Plymouth church, Brooklyn, is beginning to feel the loss of Beecher. Its expenses were nore than its receipts last year

By the explosion of two gas reservoirs in Brooklyn, N. Y., Thursday evening, prop-erty to the amount of \$500,000 was destroyed, but no liver were left. but no lives were lost.

The house committee on military affairs has agreed to report favorably a bill for the retirement of Gen. W. S. Rosecranz, with the rank of major general.

Mrs. Salie Steele, of Decatur, Ills., was appointed assistant national inspector for Illinois of the Woman's Relief corps, G. A. R. Thursday. but no lives were lost.

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Transportation companies east of the Miss. issippi river have fixed a rate of one fare for the round trip to Washington City during inaugural week, making no exception for

The state constitutional convention of New Hampshare, has adopted an amendment prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors in that state. It remains to be ratified by a vote of the people.

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The falls of Niagara carry down 10,000,000 cubic feet of wath per minute, equal to about 8,000,000 horse power.

Argument on the motion for a new trial in the Bauereisen case was again postponed at Geneva, Ills., to next Friday.

Mrs. M. S. Wolf, of Delaware, Ohlo, got a mother's best Christman present. Her con

mata. In S. Worl, of Denavare, Onlo, got a mother's best Christmas present. Her. son, whom she had mourned as a victim of the war, returned home on Christmas morning. Talmage doesn't believe in precocious children. He has noted a great many of them and discovered that their smartness all ran

Thomas Haley, a Philadelphia blacksmith had his left ear cut off, smooth and clean, by

A man named Gavin, who took a farm from which tenants had been evicted, has been shot at Clara, Ireland.

been shot at Clara, Ireland.

An Italian family in Boston made \$4,500 a year griading hand-organs.

Joseph Crawford, a brass worker in Pittsburg, stabbod himself through the heart, in that city, on Sunday, because he could not get a drink. Pittsburg is a dry town on Sunday,

James Gordon Bennett, of The New York Herald, has borrowed \$131,500 from the Herald, has borrowed \$131,559 from the estate of his father, giving as security a mortgage on the Bennett building in Nassau

Alvin B. Taylor, well known throughout the country as an inventor and manufact-urer of printing presses, died at Newark, N.

J., on Friday.

Secretary Vilas, to whom was referred the question as so who is governor of the Chick asaw nation, says he will recognize Bird until the nation's councils decide the question they only having that right.

The total net profits of the Philadelphia & Roading railway and the Philadelphia & Reading Cool and Iron company for the past year were \$3,694,492,55.

hem, Pa, to commence business with a capi-tal of \$50,660. The Prusian landtag was opened by Emporor William in person Monday. The young emporor was received with great enthusiasm, and predicted peace for Europe.

Rev. C. F. Knight, of Lancaster, Pa., re-cently elected Episcopal bishop of Milacceptance of the office.

In the house Monday Voorhees presente In the house Monday voornees presented petitions of 1,200 citizens of Washington territory asking that legislation be enacted so that women can vote for members of constitutional conventions in the severa

territories.

territories.

Because the faculty of the medical department of the university of New York refused to promote Professor Weisse to the chair of anatomy, eighty-six of the ninety-one students have resigned in a body.

Mr. Allison, from the committee on finance, Monday reported to the sonate an amendment to the tariff bill proposing a general reduction in the rates on tin plate.

Severe snow storms prevail in eastern Europe, Rallways are blocked in Galicia and Rommania.

Nineteen 'Nazarones" have been imprisoned at Vienna for terms ranging from three to

at Vienna for terms ranging from three to sixteen months for inciting the people to re-fuse military services. Soveral of the pris-

000.

Three young girls perished in a burning eigar-box factory in New York at noon Tuesday.

John Mitten Phillips, New York manager of the Methodist book concern, died Tueslay, aged 69 years.

The Sutro tunnel was bid in by the Tur

Into Suiro Lunoi was bid. in by the Tun-nel company at the foreclosure sale Monday, at Virginia City, Nev.. for \$1,325,000. The perpetrator of the women murders in London is believed to have been captured in Tunis, northern Africa. London police say is five a roorback.

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The Haytien government has paid the owners of the "Haytien Republic" steamable \$120,000 indemnity for her capture as a blockade runner.

Early Thursday, morning thieves entered the apartments of state Senator Martin, at Trenton, N. J., stole his gold watch and money to the amount of \$32.

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At the regular fortnightly meeting of the Irish National league at Dublin Tuesday it

was announced that the receipts from Amer

was announced that the receipts from America during the last two weeks were £2,000. The Lebigh Valley railway earned last year \$12,353,739. The operating expenses were \$7,123,234 and the other charges, including claims for the Mud Run disaster, amounted to \$4,040,034. Elisha P. Wilburwas re-elected president at the annual meeting held Tuesday.

The Washington Post says that Gen. Alger, of Michigan, is after the LARL, portfolio in Harrison's cabinet and thated. S. Smith (the general's business partner), F. S. McGraw, and Col. R. E. Frazer, who nominated Alger at Chicago, are in Washington city quietly working up the sentiment. *

Senator Hoar has introduced a concurrent resolution in the senate providing for the count of the presidential vote. It is to take place Feb. 13 next at 1 p.m.; tellors are to make a list of the votes and report the same to the president of the senate, who shall aunounce the result, which shall be deemed a declaration of the election, and shall be so recorded.

DISASTER ON THE RAIL.

Eight People Killed in a Wreck on the N. Y., P. & O. Road.

X., P. & O. Road.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 15.—A frightful wreck occurred on the New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio railroad near Talimadge, O., at 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning, an east bound passenger train colliding with one section of a freight train which had been broken in two. Eight persons were killed and a dozen injured.

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The freight train had broken in two and the crew resorted to the common expedient of "doubling" the grade. The flagman who had been sent to guard the rear section misunderstood the signals and came in before the track was clear. The freight had baroly got under motion when the express car came along. The passenger engine was crushed into bits and Engineer Huntington and Pireman Walters were terribly crushed. A combination baggage and smoking car and a coach took fire immediately after the crash. In the smoker were eight Climamon. Five were pulled out alive, but half dead from fright. Three were never seen after the collision. Bones and bits of charred flesh gathered up in a bag were all that were found of them.

LIVING IN ABJECT POVERTY

A Distressing Report From Tatous—To Bundred Persons Bestlate.

St PAUL, Minn., Jan. 14.—hyestigation of the report sent out by Rev 2. W. Jimeley, Baptist missionary for North Dakota, of extrons destitution among the settlers in the western part of Walsh county verifies the statements made. Upward of 200 persons were found at Park river and Grafton, whose poverty in even more abject than that which existed among the Jows at Davil's lake.

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At the home of a Baptist minister, who lives in the center of the destitute district, the humble quarters told their story of extreme poverty. The family consists of the minister, his wife and soven children. There was no food in the house except a small quantity of graham flour and some breadmany other families are in equally destitute circumstances.

TWO MURDERS IN WISCONSIN

Father-in-Law-"Blood for Blood." STEVENS POINT, Wis., Jan. 12.—Dr. A. C. Meyers, one of the best known physicians in this part of the state, and United States examiner of pensions at this place, was shot examiner of pensions at this place, was shot dead in the street here yesterday by his aged father-in-law, Patrick Griffiths. The victim and his brother-in-law, Will Griffiths, had quarreled a few minutes before and were walking side by side when the tragedy co-curred. Dr. Meyers' wife was shot dead in her bedroom a month ago. Thou claimed she killed herself, the coro claimed she killed horself, the coroner's jury returned a verdict to the effect that she came to her death at the hands of some one unknown. Grifflibs believed that Moyers was the murderer of his daughter, and when he shot him yesterday, he exclaimed, "Blood for blood?" The father and son were arrested.

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Quotations on the board trade to-day were as follows: Wheat—No. 2 February, opened 09%c; closed 09%c; May, opened 81.00, closed 19.00%c; May, opened 81.00, closed 19.00%c; May, opened 29%c; Corn—No. 3 February, opened 34.%c. closed 29%c; Corn—No. 2 February, opened 34.%c. closed 21%c; May, opened 37%c, closed 21%c; May, opened 31%d, closed 31%d; Closed 21%c; May, opened 31%d; M

Wheat—Higher; cash, 94,99146; May, 9746, 9746; June, 9146; July, 9946. Cora - Firm; cash, 2946, 2934; Cash-Firm; cash, 2414 May, 2756; May, 28946. Oats—Firm; cash, 2414 May, 2756; Pork—Lower; jobbing, \$13.00. Lard—Lower; \$5.85. Whisty-Heady: 50.

Wheat-Firm; May, 7136, Corn-Scady; No. 3, 50166710. Oate-Firm; No. 2 white, 28 60, 2836c. Rev-Easy; No. 1, 6360, Barber-Easy; No. 2, 670, Barber-E

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EDITORIAL ETCHINGS.

THE fight for annexation in Canada resembles the efforts of a girl to get married to a man who has not yet expressed a desire that such a union would be in accordance with his own feelings. Canada is a nice young woman, but she should wait to be asked

In West Virginia the Democrats are much exercised over the uncertainty which hovers over the senatorial question. They have not a clear majority in the legislature, and one section o the party is blaming the disasters in the state upon Senator Kenna, while others claim that his re-election is certain The party is in a very dangerous condi-

THE travel to Florida this winter is larger than it has been for years. All the hotels are now crowded and still visitors are flocking in from the north The hotels have never been opened be fore at such an early date in the winter season. Still, in most parts of the north the season has been unusually mild, and there has been no weathe such as would drive a person to the south for a warmer climate.

THERE is a general disposition to con demn the New York law providing for executing the death sentence by tricity. Henry Guy Carlton, an experi electrician, expresses the opinion that causing death by an electric shock involves more barbarity than hanging and that, owing to the fact that a high knowledge of anatomy as well as of clectrical science would be necessary in the execution, the death of the condemned under incompetent hands may be made a prolonged torture. The nev departure may have been widely in the wrong direction.

THE facts about the Federal officers are that few are desirable for men who have a steady business or employment, and they are usually a damage instead of a benefit to the men who hold them. Unless a man is rich without an office he had better seek private employment. There are, about 100,000 Federal officers, aside from the little post offices, but not one-fourth of them pay as high as \$2,000 a year; many are less than \$1,000 a year. When a man is in office a few years, and is turned out, he is worse off than if he had never held an office, for it, i soldom that anything is saved from an official salary, and he finds himself adrift, out of the line of business or occupation, and in part unfit for private duties. The greed for office is unaccountable to sensible men,

"All other goods by fortune's hand is given

"All other goods by fortune's hand is given, A wife is the precious gift of Heaven."

Is your wife changed and your home. unhappy? Does she go about with gloom on her face and do you see no more the smile that won you? If is because she is bilious. Bile causes half the misery of the world. Her system is clogged up, her head hehes. Get her a val of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets and they will give her relief and the atmosphere of home will grow bright again. One tiny, sugar-coated Granule a dose.

WANTS \$50,000 DAMAGES.

nh Althea Terry Brings Suit Ag United States Marshul Franks. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 8—It was reported when Sarah Althea Terry was in the Ala-meda county jail for insulting Justice Field that she gave birth to a dead child. The report is substantiated by a suit brought by Sarah Althea for \$50,000 damages against



SARAH ALTHEA TERRY.

United States Marshal Franks, She charges that Franks treated her outrageously when removing her from the court room, and that when pushing her into one of the rooms near the court he jammed her against a sharp corner of a table, and the act killed her unborn child. She allegs she nover refued to leave the courtroom with him, and that after he had rudely dragged her into a small room he draw a pistol and threatened to shoot her, when she screamed for help. She estimates her sufferings and the baby's death as worth \$50,000 Franks, on his side, has a suit pending against Terry for a similar amount for an assault with a bowle knife and knocking him down. Frank's chief damage consists in the loss of a fine set of false teeth, which a square right-hander from Terry knocked all to pieces.

That dainty lady tripping by, How light her step, how bright her eye, How fresh her cheek with healthful glow, Like roses that in Maytime blow! And yet few weeks have passed away Since she was fading, day by day. The doctor's skill could naught avail; Since she was fading, day by day.
The doctor's skill could maught avait;
Weaker she grow, and thin and pale.
4t last, while in a hoppless frame.
One day she said, "There is a name
I've often seen—a remedy—
Perhaps 'twill help; I can but 'try."
And s., according to direction,
She took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription
And she was raised as from the dead.

LINCOLN'S PROCLAMATION.

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Original Draft of the Document Declaring the Slaves Free.

Further conference (by the cabinet) was held on organizing negro regiments, but Lincoln decided that the moment had not yet arrived when this policy could be safely entered upon. Writes Chase: "The impression jet upon my mind by the whole discussion was that while the president thought that the organization, equipment and arming of negroes like other soldiers would be productive of more evil than good, he was not unwilling that commanders should, at their discretion, arm, for purely defensive purposes, slaves coming within their lines. But on the kindred policy of emancipation the president had reached a decision which appears to have been in advance of the views of his entire cabinet. Probably, greatly to their surprise, he read to them the following draft of a proclamation warning the rebels of the pains and penalities of the confiscation act, and while renewing his tender of compensation to loyal states which would adopt gradual abolishment, adding a summary military order, as commander-in-chief, declaring free the slaves of all states which might be in rebellion on Jan, I, 1863. "The text of this first draft of the Emancipation proclamation is here printed for the first time: "In pursuance of the sixth section of the act of congress entitled 'An act to suppress insurregation and pounish treason and rebellion, to

here printed for the first time: "In pursuance of the sixth section of the act of congress entitled An act to suppress insurrection and to punish treason and rebellion, to seize and confiscate property of rebels, and for other purposes,' approved July 17, 1852, and which act and the joint resolution explanatory thereof are herewith published, 1, Abraham Lincoln, president of the United States, do hereby proclaim to and wan a 1 persons within the contemplation of said sixth section to cease participating in, aid ing, countenancing or abetting the existing rebellion, or any rebellion against the government of the United States, and to return to their proper allegiance to the United States, and the return to their proper allegiance to the United States, and the return to their proper allegiance to the United States, and seizures, as within and by said sixth section provided. "And I hereby make known that it is my purpose, upon the next meeting of congress, to again recommend the adoption of a practical measure for tendering pecuniary aid to the free choice or rejection of any and all states, which may then be recognizing and practically sustaining the authority of the United States, and which may then have voluntarily adopted, or thereafter may voluntarily adopted, or thereafter may voluntarily adopted, or states; that the object is to practically restore, thenceforward to be maintained, the constitutional relation be-

to practically restore, thenceforward to be maintained, the constitutional relation be tween the general government and each and all the states wherein that relation is now all the states wherein that relation is now subpended or disturbed; and that for this ob-ject the war, as it has been, will be prose-cuted. And as a fit and necessary military measure for effecting this object, I, as com-mander-in-chief of the army and navy of the United States, do order and declare that on United States, do order and declare that on the first day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three, all persons held as slaves within any state or states wherein the constitutional authority of the United States shall not then be practically recognized, submitted to and maintained, shall then, thenceforward and forever he frea."

forever be free."

Of the cabinet proceedings which followed the reading of this momentous document we Of the cabinet proceedings which followed the reading of this momentous document we have unfortunately only very brief, memoranda. Every member of the council was, we may infer, bewildered by the magnitude and boldness of the proposal. The sudden consideration of this critical question reveals to us with vidness the difference in mental reach; readiness and decision between the president; and his constitutional advisers. Only two of the number gave the measure their unreserved concurrence, oven after discussion. It is strange that one of these was the cautious attorney general, the representative of the conservative faction of the slave holding state of "Missouri, and that the member who opposed the measure as a whole, and proposed to achieve the result midirectly through the scattered and divided action of local-commanders in military departments, through the scattered and divided action of local-commanders in military departments, was the anti-slavery secretary of the treasury, Mr. Chase, representing perhaps more nearly than any other the abolition faction of the free state of Ohio. All were astonished, except, the two to whom it had been mentioned a week before; None of the others had even, considered such a step. But from the mind and wiff of President Lincoln the determination and amouncement to his cabinet came almost as complete in form and certain in intention on that memorable Treaday of July as when, two months later, it was given to the public, or as officially proclaimed on the succeeding Now Year's, day, an irrevocable executive net.—Century.

Topographic Maps.

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"Topography" is a word used sometimes in a broad sense to indicate a description of a place or region not very large, and sometimes in a more restricted or technical sense to mean simply the surface form, the ups and downs, the hills and hollows. In the early use of the term, its meaning was the general, unrestricted one. It is now used in both senses. If English catalogues of topographical books are examined they will be found to consist of lists of local town and county histories, local hand books, guide books, gazetteers, accounts of noted buildings and persons, and of events connected with local histories.

teers, accounts of noted buildings and persons, and of events connected with local history. Maps or pictures may or may not accompany such topographical descriptions. This is the early English use of the word—a use which still survives.

Along with this early use of the word, large scale maps of limited areas were made—maps which exhibited the hedgerows and highways, the orchards and ditches, the parls and houses, the streams, stone walls, gardens; in bright of the streams, stone walls, gardens; in the stream of th

The census.

The census for 1890 promises to show in the United States a population of more than 70, 000,000. The population in 1880, according to the census of that year, was 50, 155,783 persons, of whom 43,475,480 were nativo and 5,679,943 foreign born. The natives had increased 10,484,698 from the figures of 1870, which were 33,991,142 or 31,5 per cent. The foreign element had gained more slowly, bringing the percentage for the entire population down to 30 per cent. The same rate of increase applied to the census of 1830 will give an increase of 15,046,639 persons during ten years ending 1890.—New York Telegram.

Capt. Boycott.

Capt. Boycott, despite his terrible experiences in Ireland, dwells absolutely in no hatred either of the country or of its race. In a letter he made use of this remark: "I go for my annual heliday to dear old Ireland—ti is my one treat of the year."—Detroit Free Pres.

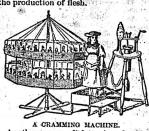
FARM AND GARDEN.

INFORMATION ON A VARIETY OF SUBJECTS.

the Table-One of the Modes of Fattening Poultry with Cramming Machines Described and Illustrated.

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The superiority of Prench dressed poultry is much written and talked about, and appears to be due to three things; first the care taken in breeding table fowls; second, the methods of fattening; and third the admirable way in which the birds are trussed when offered for sale. A common plan in France is to keep the chickens that are to be fattened in square pens barely large enough for them to move in. These pens are kept dark and warm, but are well ventilated and clean. In these confined quarters the birds are fed regularly and often, on food prepared with a special view to the production of flesh.



A GRAMMING MACHINE.

Another means of fattening fowls in France is by means of a revolving cage or table divided into compartments. In the cut—a reproduction from Poultry Yard—is shown one of these cramming machines, which is described as follows:—Each fowl is fastened by a small chain and clasp around one leg, allowing slight motion. As the heads of the birds are all turned outward, they are easy of access by the operator, who may stand in one position, the table turning. The neck of each bird is grasped in turn by the left hand of the operator, the beak forced open, the nozzle of a flexible tube carefully inserted, and then, by pressing on a pedal, a portion of prepared food, enough to fill the crop, is injected. Thus the machine works till all have received a portion, or, in other words, have been completely stilled.

food, enough to fill the crop, is injected. Thus the machine works till all have received a portion, or, in other words, have been completely stuffed. This process is repeated three times a day. Chickens are fattened in about two weeks. In some respects this method is superior to any other for attaining the object. All agree that confinement is necessary. By this arrangement the excrements fall down through the center of the machine; the birds are not compelled to wallow in their own filth. They may breathe pure air and take their food without effort. Each bird gets his full ration, and when that has passed along he gets another. No stronger bird can fight him away or stir up combativeness and thus hinder digestion. The machine is operated with ease, and the time employed in feeding a great number is greatly reduced, and it is said that the meat produced by this method is very superior in tenderness and juiciness.

Many think the above process a cruel one, but Deale, high English authority in such matters, says that he has watched the process repeatedly, and can vouch for the fact that the birds are always eager for their turn to come.

Keeping Onlons Through Winter.
At the north, where the onlons are stored for winter use, the crop is pulled when about three-fourths of the plants have turned yellow, entireled and dried the neck sufficiently to topple over. As a rule the onlons are allowed to remain spread a fortnight or more to dry before being stored. At the south, the crop being wanted for an early market and immediate use, the onlons are pulled, as these successively indicate maturity by toppling over, and are left on the ground a day or two, or removed at once and the necks cut off with a sharp knife, an inch or so from the bulb, when they are carefully packed in bushel crates and shipped. Keeping Onions Through Winter.

inch or so from the bulb, when they are carefully packed in bushel crates and shipped.

The essentials for the preservation of onions are dryness, ventilation, coolness and freedom from frost, or if frozen they must not be permitted to thaw out and freeze again. A popular method of keeping onions is to spread straw to the depth of one foot or eighteen inches, according to climate, upon the barn floor, scaffold or garret; upon this spread the onions six to ten inches deep, and cover with two feet of straw. If in good condition and sufficient depth of covering is used, they will keep in fine condition till May.

A cool, dry cellar of some outbuilding, barn or carriage flouse will be found excellent for keeping onions, if it has windows for ventilation. The cellar of a dwelling house is usually too warm.



A BOUQUET OF POPULAR ONIONS.
Many farmers practice spreading onions on scaffolds about six inches deep, with room enough between the boards for the air to circulate. On approach of cold weather close the doors and windows, and keep the temperature just above the freezing point. With proper care they can thus be kept without freezing at all, and will come out nice and sound in the spring.

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In the cut, for which thanks are queto D. M. Ferry, of Detroit, the well known Michiganseed man, are shown samples of popular varieties of onions. In this cut may be seen to advantage the difference in forms and comparative sizes of the several varieties depicted. No. 1, Extra Early Red, No. 2, Large Red Wethersfield; No. 3, Yellow Globe Danvers; No. 4, White Portugal; No. 5, White Silverskin; No. 6, White Globe.

Eating with the Fingers.

White Silverskin; No. 6, White Globe.

Eating with the Fingers.

The nations which still eat with the fingers defend the practice on the ground of cleanlines. A Malay gentleman regards the use of a fork much as we should think of the use of a fork much as we should think of the use of a borrowed toothpick. He is troubled by the reflection that it has been in other mouths and that some lazy servant may have neglected to wash it properly. The care of his fingers are in his own charge, and he knows that they are clean and that they have never been in any one select mouth.—Popular Science Monthly.

TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.

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Several Examples of the Havoc Caused by a Misplaced Lettor.

Who is there, says The Loudon Echo, that has any claim to the name of author that has not been shocked or amused, at some time or other, of his existence, by the appearance in print of a word or a soutence that he has written, which, by the simple change of a letter, has turned perhaps a sublime thought into perfect nonsense? Of course, in newspapers misprints of this character are to a certain extent excusable, and particularly which it is remembered how rapidly, they have to be produced in order to satisfy the demands of a public over clamoring for the "yery latest." Still, errors sometimes creep into the columns of our daily journals for which there is no accounting—hurry, bad "copy," and everything else considered.

Sir Robert Peel was the victim of a misprint in the earlier part of the present century, which was contained in one of the most ludicrous announcements that ever appeared, perhaps, in a newspaper. Sir Robert was with a shooting party in Ireland, and the chagrin of the politician may be imagined when he read that "Sir Robert Peel and a party of friends are shooting peasants in Ireland."

Speaking of Ireland. a curious blunder occarries the content of the politician may be inagined when he read that "Sir Robert Peel and a party of friends are shooting peasants in Ireland.

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Speaking of Ireland, a curious blunder occurred the other day in an editorial on the all absorbing question, wherein it was intended to state that "a reduction of rents on a certain estate was to the tenants a matter of living and thriving—of life and death;" but the alteration of a couple of words made it read "a matter of lying and theiring," and thus somewhat diverted the sense.

Poets just budding forth, of an unsuspecting nature, have suffored much from the confidence they have placed in overworked proof readers. What must have been the thoughts of the man who wrote

See, the pale martyr in a sheet of first when he saw his effusion translated.

See, the pale martyr with his shirt on-fire! See, the pale martyr with his shirt on-fire!. Of course the error was discovered by some lynx eyed reviewers, with the result that the aspiring poet was momentarily extinguished. Burns has not escaped the misprint misfortune, for there is an edition of his works well known to book collectors which contains the line.

O gin my love were you red nose! Ogin my lore were you red nose! This is an old substitution—the word "nose" for "rose"—a passage in one of the Christinas books a year or two since, relating that though young ladies sometimes affected; through coyness, a dislike to be kissed under the mistletce, "they did not object to it under the nose"

Misprints of substitution and ommision Misprints of substitution and ommision are not the only errors poets have to reckon with. Pope had an addition made to some abbreviations, which gave quite another color to their meaning. In a note in "Measure for Measure," he gave as an authority "Cinthio," dec. 8 nov. 5," meaning eighth decade and fifth novel. The abbreviations were distasteful to the printer, who altered the note thus; "Cinthio," December 8th, November 5th," Nimerous other instances, just as ludicrous, might be given. For instance, where a railway train is described as running into a cow and cutting it into "calves" justed of

a railway train is described as running into a cow and cutting it into "calves" instead of "halves" or a soldier is called a "bottle scarred" instead of "battle scarred" weteran; or a lady is spoken of as having sung very sweetly Gounod's "Avonue Maria" and a planiste entranced her audience by her rendering of a celebrated symphony in "A Fat Major." But thesa spifice. One other form of error may, however, be mentioned, and this is that of mixing up two separate items of news in the same paragraph.

An instance lately occurrent. It read: "A large cast iron wheel, roviving efortimes a minute, exploded "in that city yesterday, after a long and painful Illness. Deceased was a prominent member of the local temperance association."

have the same propensity to our as any other of their race. So, probably, thought Ton Moore, when, in his "Fudges in England,

he recounts where—
. To please my own aunt I had tried
To commemorate some saint of her clique who
liad died.
Having said, "he had taken up in heaven his position." Having sal

They made it, "he had taken up to heaven his A request was once sent to rare Ben' Jonson

to revise, some proofs full of typographical errors, but he respectfully declined; and recommended sending them to the bouse of correction. Many an author has wished an unfortunate proof reader there, no doubt, presented.

Max O'Rell on Americans.

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Max O'Rell the stern critic of England, English women and English customs, whose books occasioned such angry feelings in the breasts of numbers of the inhabitants of Great Britain, has been giving its the benefits of his opinion on "America and Americans." He delivered a lecture with this title on Wednesday last at the Birbeck institution, and though his criticisms on our cousins across the Atlantic are not altogether favorable, he is certainly kinder to them than he is to us. He told us on Wednesday that, "with all their openness and cordiality there exists in some American dicties certain circles more reserved and select than any in May fair, of the Faubourg St. Germain."

On the Journey out from Liverpool Mr. O'Rell traveled with a party of American iten, who played poker incessantly, "withan efitirely fresh each for overy card they threw down." On the Sunday morning a young lady was playing sacred airs on the pinno, and the poker party, coming lints the saloon, stood around and for two hours saing laymus and pealers." Mr. O'Rell terms surprised at cheerfulness." Mr. O'Rell seems surprised at Max O'Rell on American

stood around and for two hours saig hymns and psalms with the greatest energy and cheerfulness." Mr. O'Rell seems surprised at this, and remarked that he had, he was sorry this, and remarked that he had, he was sorry to say, met men in other countries who swore, he was also glad to say that he had net men who sang bymns, but he adds: "I believe that America is the only place which produces men who do both with equal facility." Even this hard critic of the feminine faults has not entirely escaped the fascinations of the beautiful women, for he confesses to us that the American girl is quite charming, while the only thing he can find to say against her is that the overtiresse. He says: that the word simplicity is not included in the vocabulary of a lower york dressmaker. Mr. O'Bell's ideas on dress may be different to that of most people or else the American girls we see over here must be exceptions to the rule, for they are generally dressed quietly and always in good taste.—London Letter to Philadelphia Telegraph.

Consumption of Oranges.

There is no fruit grown more valuable to both tonsumer and grower than the orange. Think of the good times it every person in the land really had his twenty oranges (present average). By the end of the century the everage to each person will be not less than 100; for most of the bestgroves ne just coning into bearing. This is true of California as well as of Florida. The conormous consumption of oranges is tallied by the equally increased consumption of grapes and berries.

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MASTER'S SALE.—STATE OF ILLINOIS,
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circuit court. In the matter of Hiram Johnson, vs. Mattie A. Harris, et al., On bill to
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is hereby given, that in pursumence of a decretal order entered in the above entitled
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in the state of Hingois, together with all and
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MANURES IN THE VINEYARD.

Lime Ashes and Bones for Grape Vines.
When to Apply Them.
The fall and early winter is the best

When to Apply Them.

The fall and early winter is the best time to apply any coarse manures to a vineyard or orchard, but manures may be applied later in proportion to their solubility. Ashes has long been esteen as one of the best manures for grape vines, because ashes contain lime and potash, both of which abound in the ash. of the vine. Ashes should not be applied until about the time the vine starts into growth in the early spring, and they may be scattered on the surface and gradually worked in during the cultivation of the trop: But lime is not especially important unless the soil is known to be unusually deficient in this element, as most clay soils or fresh soils of any character contain an abundance. Moreover ashes contain even more lime than potash. If the ashes are unleached and dry, fifty bushels, would be a likeral application per acre broadcasted. If would be improper to apply the strong, unleached ashes may be safely applied in almost any quantity.

To insure that the vines will grow of

mediately around the vines. Leached ashes may be safely applied in almost any quantity.

To insure that the vines will grow off speedily, prepare the ground by deep ploving, or spading, turning under a good coating of well rotted stable mannire. Becure well rotted vines of one or two years old; cut off the long and all bruised roots; dig holes large enough and deep enough to take in the entire root system, fills an at the bottom with rich top soil and rotted manure; cut the vines back for two eyes, which should be just at the surface of the ground when planted; press the soil around the tem. When the two eyes have put forth canes and the latter have grown several inches, rub off the weaker and train the remaining one to a stake. Cultivate the surface frequently and mulch at the beginning of het weather. Bones may be broken into coarse, pieces and a peek scattered around each vine and forked in. They will become slowly available and last, many years. Fine bone dust may be used if more immediate results are desired, sprinkling the same over the surface at the rate of two or three feet in diameter.—Southern Cultivator.

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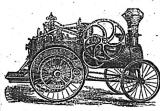
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Consumption of Oranges.

Shakespeare spelled his name in forty-three different ways.

lation down to 30 per cent. The same rate of increase applied to the census of 1850 will give an increase of 15,046,639 persons during ten years ending 1890.—New York Telegram.

Capt. Boycott.

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Capt. Boycott, despite his terrible experiences in Ireland, dwells absolutely in no hatred either of the country or of its race. In a letter he made use of this remark: "I go for my annual holiday to dear old Irelanditis my one treat of the year."—Defroit Fres Press.

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Each tone sweeter than tone before, Ah! why indeed should you not rejoice Life has music for you in store. My little maid with the heavenly eyes, Gazing into the far away, He who is simple is deemed most wise,

Where Life is a Romance. governor of Kumamoto, an old frien aphed me to come and visit him se two miles away, on the Gulf of Shim

The governor of Kumamoto, an old friend, telegraphed me to come and visit him seventy-flvo miles away, on the Gulf of Shimabace, a beautiful city, and a beautiful province, that of Higo. A steam yacht was placed at my disposal, and, accompanied by two-of my old Japanese servents, I went. The story of my visit, if I could teff it, would read to you like the "Arabian Nights." I was received most cordially, a palace appropriated to myself, with two officers of the governor, a licutenant of the army and the chief of police quatered in the room on the ground floor to look to my wants, and four beautiful Giesha to attend me night and day. Dinners after the old Japanese fashion, and every sort of fete in my honor. All it was not in truth a prince, so royal was my entertainment. But I must tell you there is not a foreigner in that province was a Daimio, and my old friend, and I had formerly introduced into his province several industries by which they had profited; and one, straw braiding, which paid his people \$20,000 a month for three years; they all appreciated this and were grateful.

One night at a dinner an officer approached me and said: "General, there is a beautiful lady, a Giesha, at the other end of the room, who has been regarding you with great interest. She never before saw a foreigner; may I bring her to you? At a Japanese dinner everybody sits on the floor, which is covered with matting. I said, "Yes, I-ring her," and she came; and indeed she was beautiful, with the loveliest voice I ever heard; tall, rounded and lithe, with eyes like stars and teeth of pearls. I said, "Are you afraid of ine?" She replied, "No, though you are the first foreigner I ever saw; but they tell me you are an illustrious man and kind and good," The governor then came and sate beside us. I said to him, "How lovely this girl is?" That was all. When I went home to my palace that night, and was crossing the great interest. How was all, when I went home to my palace that night, and was crossing the great interest. How was all, when forchead on the mat-in salutation. "Why, my dear, how came you here?" "The governor sent me to wait on my lord consul?—and here ends this story. Ah! how I wished for you, my dear uncle, with your appreciation of all good things and your congenial companionship; and now, apropos, let me tell you I have a plan to get you here, that you also may see and enjoy this beautiful country and delightful people and be with me—Letter in Mobile Register.

The Buck Chased the Hunter.

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John A. Beard, of Anthony Creek, Greenbrier county, W. Va., while walking along the edge of a wood came across his dog engaged in a battle with a big buck. The deer was getting the better of the dog when Beard ran up and gave the deer a savage kick in the side. The blow brought the vengeance of the deer down upon Beard; who in a second was knocked down and would have been gored to death but for the faithful deg. While the deer was defending itself from the dog Beard got on a high fence and sat there, while the buck tried for half an hour to reach him. Mr. Beard was about worn out when a neighbor arrived with a gun and shot the deer. It was one of the oldest and largest bucks seen this season, laving seven prongs on its horns and weighing 108 pounds, dressed.—Now York World.

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A Tarantula Causes a Panic.

Mr. Louis Nevin, of Louisville, recently undertook to bring from Hot Springs an immense tarantula which he had captured there. While on the road, between Hot Springs and Little Rock, the spider escaped from the bottle in which it had been imprisoned and started in a promenade down the nisle of the car. For half an hour confusion reigned and the ugly insect had all the passengers at his mercy. Finally he was safely corralled and bottled up. Mr. Nevin was forced to take himself and his pet off at the next station.

It has been al solutely proved that the Samoan tebels are led by an American and the mean is named Kleine, a one-time newspaper reporter, who has worked on Chicago, St. Louis and other papers. The Geading rallway managers have destruined to pay full interest in cash on the arist and the payle second preference mortgage house, and 2½ per cent on the thirds. The total amount to be paid out in this way is \$3, '01, '000.

As Brai.erd, aged 48, celebrated as the pitcher for the Cincinnati R.d Szockings in the 70% died recently of pneumonia, at Deuver, where he was keeping a billiard room.

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dition of Leading Crops

Condition of Leading Crops.

An official report from the department at Washington shows that the condition of the present corn crop has been equaled only three times in ten years. The present average condition is 92. There has been a little reduction from frost in northern New England, New York and Michigan. There has been no decline in the northwest, and the status of the great corn surplus states remains as on the 1st of September. Bad weather in the south has had a slight effect in reducing condition. The indications favor a result ranging about twenty-six bushels to the acre, making a full average. The condition of buckwheat has declined heavily from 99.7 last month to 79.1, mainly from the effects of frosts. In New York the decline was from 93 to 70, Pennsylvania from 60 to 63, Michigan from 85 to 77. The average condition of the potate crop is about 87, it decline of less than 4 points. Tobacco has fully maintained the condition of last month, averaging for all kinds 88,3. The general average for winter wheat is twelve bushels an acre, and for spring wheat slightly over ten bushels.

John A. Yates, a Journalist, well known

Rev. 1. Wavi A. O'Reilly, a learned priest of the order of St, Augustin for thirteen years, dlod at the Augustinan college at Villanovs, Pa., Wednesday from inhaling vapor of gasoline while he slept.

The louse public lands committee has agreed upon a favorable report on the senate bill providing that public lands now subject to private entry shall be disposed of in the future only under the homestead laws.

The treasury dengratuent at Westlington

to private entry shall be disposed of in the future only under the homesteal laws.

The treasury department at Washington has been advised of the death of Mr. Henry O. Tifft, at Newport, R. I. He was the oldest employe in the customs service, having been appointed over sixty-three years ago.

A receiver was appointed. Thursday for Henry Werner, wholesale dealer in hides at Cl.ff and Hague street, New York. Mr. Werner has been in business twenty-five years. His liabilities are reported as \$300,000, and assets, \$230,000 in hides.

George H. Kimball, sup-rintendent of the castern division of the Neckel-Plate railway, with headquarters at Cleveland, has tendered his resignation, taking effect at once. Senator Turpic presented to the United States Eyeless Pensioners' association praying that artificial eyes be furnished to sycless pensioners of the late war.

The United States impectors have concluded their investigation of the burning of the Kate Adams, and report that forty-two persons perished in that disaster, eighteen of whom were children of deek passengers.

A terrible famine and drought are prevailing in the interior of China. In the province of Shantung the crops have been entirely destroyed by the overflow of the Yellow vice.

Luigi Pietro, one of the revolutionists un-der Garibaldi, died at Boston Friday, aged 28. Since his banishment from Italy he earned his living by singing and as a knife grinder.

The Northern Pacific railway has been

sued by the government for \$5,00,000 for cutting government timber. It is said the road has cut 280,0.0,000 feet without au-Ben Hopkins, the Fadelity bank (Cincin-nati) wrecker, was set at liberty Friday on receipt of the president's pardon. He is a very sick man, however, and has little chance for his life.

cuance for his life.

The authorities at Cairo, Egypt, have later information from Khartoum indicating that the White Pasha is Stanley.

William Walter Phelps said Friday night at Washington City that it is not at present Mr. Blaine's intention to visit In linnapolis.

Sayan persons were drawned in the Lea.

Soven persons were drowned in the Ludwig canal at Nuremberg, Bavaria, Friday by the breaking of the ice upon which they were skating.

"Lord" Charles Manning, a confidential clerk in the heriff's offle at Long Island City, N, Y, is missing, and so are some of the sheriff's funds.

The German emigration for the year 1888 was 36,000, against 97,000 in 1887. The bulk of the emigration was to America.

John F. Cook, who settled at Hanover in Cook county forty-four years ago, died at Elgin, Itls. Friday. He was a direct descendant of Francis Cook, who came over in the May Hower. Delegates to the colored Catholic conven-

Delegates to the colored Catholic convention, now in session at Washington, called on the president Friday. Mr. Cieveland shook hands with each delegate, and said he was "convinced that good, "Fligionists who take an interest in the welfare of the nation are a powerful auxiliary to a good "administration and a good government."

King Wilkes, sire of Oliver K. (2:16)4), has been jurchased by A. J. Alexander, of the Woodburn farm, Kentucky, for \$15,000.

The business failures of the week number 387.

384.

It has developed at St. Louis that the bagging "trust" expired Jan. 1, and that the combination made little money. Values have recoded 2 cents since New Year's.

Tue Rev. M. Summerbell, a prominent minister in the Christian church, at Dayton, Oato, and the former editor of Tue Herald of Gospel Liberty, died at Yellow Springs, Fridar. Friday.

Henry Schaff, 28 years old, of Laporte, Ind., was arrested Thursday evening while at church, charged with negotiating notes bearing the forged signature of its mother.

Lack of snow in the Michigan woods has thrown hundreds of men out of employment. Many of the lumber camps have shut down.

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shut down.

It is believed that the men who murdered Paymoster McClure and his assistant, Francagan, in the mountains near Wilkesharre, Fa, hast October, are in enstudy at Palladelphia. One of the prisoners is supposed to be an Italian laborer known as "Redmosed Mike," who was engaged on the railroad of which McClure was paymoster.

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The Rev. William A. Simpkins, of Salind, Kan., was committed to the Insane asylum, his mind having been affected through internal dissensions in the church of which he was the pastor.

For the first time in ten years both ho of the New Jersey legislature are D

Traile.

It has been alsolutely proved that the Samoan rebels are led by an American and the man is named Kleine, a one-time newspaper reporter, who has worked on Chicago, St. Louis, and other papers.

The steamer Alert, from Hayti, which arrived at New York Monday, says the army of Hippolyte, the insurgent leader, is starving, and Legitime's army encamped.

Senator Quay, of Pennsylvania, is going to Florida the latter part of next week to recuperate, and will be gone for over a

month
Maj. William Warner, commander in case
of the Grand Army of the Republic, will appear before the senate census committee on
Friday to make a statement concerning soldiers and sailors to be included in the next

The building occupied by the prefect of police at Legborn, Itally, was shattared Taesday by an explosion of dynamite. The stillness state board of agriculture has elected George E Morrow, of Champaign county, secretary and set the date of the state tair for Spr. 23 to 47.

The princess of Rohian-Chabot has left her husband at Paris and is living, at a hotel. The princess was formerly an American

The princess was formerly an American girl named Heyward, daughter of a New Yorker. Divorce comes next.

Chicago, Jan. 7.—Police Inspector Bonfield and Police Capt. Schaack began civil
suit Saturday against The Chicago Times,
James J. West, managing editor, and
Joseph R. Dunlop, city editor, and Jose
James J. West, managing editor, and
Joseph R. Dunlop, city editor, and also
against The Socialistic Publishing company,
Jens Christiansen and Edmund Deuss, for
\$100,000 in each case. The baris of the
suita against The Times are the articles published in that paper on Friday morning,
reflecting on the official and personal integrity of the plaintiffa, for which they had
previously had Weit and Dunlop arrested
for criminal libel. The suits against the
Socialistic Publishing company are for the
republication of the same with editorial
comments in The Arbeitor Zitung, of
which Christiansen and Deuss are editor and
city editor respectively. The attornoys for
the police officials say the suits will be vigorously pushed.
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Saturday night on the charge of criminal

Christianson and Deuss, were also arrested Saturday night on the charge of criminal libel, preferred by Inspector Bonfield and Captain Schaac't. The grounds for the ar-rest are that the Arbotter Zeiting repub-lished the charges made against the plain-tiffs in The Times.

listed the charges tiffs in The Times.

Philip Shaffner and Eli Dauer, of this city, Saturday filed suits against The Times for \$25,000 each. The ground of the suits is an article published in The Times on Friday last article published in The Times on Friday last charging the plaintiffs with keeping a gami-bling house, and that they gambled for a livelihood. Shaffner is a brother of the well-known lawyer B. M. Shaffner, who is the attorney for the plaintiffs.

Suicide of a Retiring County Clerk. Sulcide of a Retiring County Clerk.

ASHLAND, Wis., Jan. 7.—Maurice E. Gaff.
ney, whose term of office as clerk of the
county of Ashland, expired at noon Monday,
o'clock Monday morning at his residence.

Gafflap's wife was aroused by the shots and
arose in time to see her husband fall down
the stairway dead. He was short in his accounts about \$1,030, and the board of supervisors served an order upon him to turn over visors served an order upon him to turn over the money at 2 o'clock Monday. Gaffney did not have the funds to make up his defai-cation and worried over this fact, together with severe illness, he became despondent. His wife is nearly crazed with grief and his friends are appalled.

Can Cross the Canadian Pacific Can Cross the Canadian Pacific.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 5.—The Journal's Winnippg special says: Bafore the committee of the privy council yesterday, at Ottawa, permission was granted the Manitoba government to cross the track of the Canadian Pacific in ten places under certain restrictions. No further obstacles were interposed by the Canadian Pacific company.

THE MARKETS.

Toledo.

Tolero, Jan. 8.
Wheat—Cash, 92c@1.01; May, \$1.0234; July
9334c. Coru—Cash, 3 Jee; May, 3746. Oats
Cash, 2614c; May, 20c bid. Clover seed—Casi
and January, \$3.25; February, \$5.30; March
\$5.35.

St. Louis.

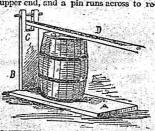
81. Louis.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 8.

Wheat—Higher; cash, 904/c; May, \$1.004/d
1.013/k; January, 68/c; July, 89/c. Corn—Higher; cash and January, 90c; May, 333/c.
Oats—Firmer; cash, hominal; May, 87/c. Pork—Quiet; jobbing, \$18.50/d13.75 Lard—Lower; \$7.23. Whisky—Steady; \$1.03.

Simple Contrivance for Apple Packers Simple Contrivance for Apple Packers. Attention is called in Country Gentleman to a simple contrivance in use among packers for heading up apples, which is shown in the cut.

This contrivance consists of a plank, a, on which the barrel stands, into one end of which is dovetailed an upright piece of plank, b, a little higher than the top of the barrel. A clot, c, is cut in its upper end, and a pin runs across to re-



of the Grand Army of the Republic, will appear before the senate census committee on Friday to make a statement concerning soldiers and sailors to be included in the next censur reports.

The Norwich (Conn.) National bank, incorporated in 1793, and having a capital of \$220,000, voted Tuesday to go into voluntary liquidation. March 15.

The Illinois State Federation of. Lator is halding its sixth annual convention at Bloomington. The proceedings are secret, and will continue until Friday.

The building occupied by the prefect of CONTRIVANCE FOR BARRELING APPLES

A brother of Lord Wolseley, Mr. Frederick Wolseley, an Australian squatter, claims attention for having invented a sheep shearing nachine by which one man can shear 140 sheep a day clean as a whistle.

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"Having been troulled with rheumatism to get around, and was very often conhave used nearly all medicines imaginable, tage. Having seen Paine's Celery Compased on the conhave used only one bottle and amperfectly lively as a boy." Frank Caroli, Eureka, Nevada. Price, \$1.00. Six for \$5.00. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS. SEND FOR 8-PAGE TESTIMONIAL PAPER.

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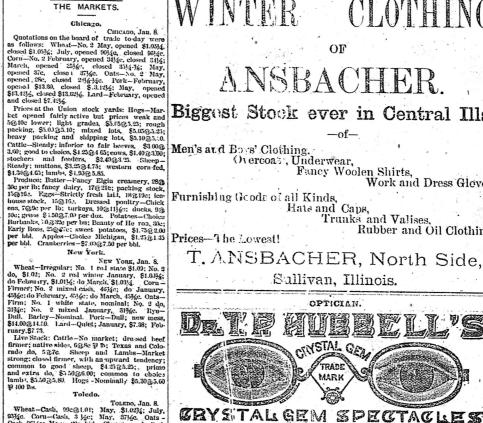
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Correspondents are requested to write proper names plainly, state facts as they oc-cur and mail your items so as to reach this office on Wednesday.

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE.

BETHANY. D. N. Ashmore was in Decatur Monday.

The Methodist church is equiped with a nev rgan. E.E. Kennedy, of Clinton, was in town

George Freeland, of Dalton City, was in G. E. Mitchell transacted business in Daltor City Saturday.

R. Hampton was in Shelby county severa days of this week. D. F. Kennedy was a business visitor in Sul livan Saturday.

A Mr. Han has bought an interest in the Norton barber shop.

C. I. Halo captured seven premiums at the Decatur poultry show. Henry Carlton, of St. Louis, is employed in Spencer's barber shop. A. R. Scott & Co. shipped a car load of hogs to Decatur last Monday.

Martin Bros. turned out some excellen Miss Alice McCoy was entertained by hom folks at Decatur over Sunday. Mrs. Frank Hampton and children are visiting relatives in Shelby county.

Several cases of the mumps are reported i S. Trowbridge, the dentist will be at th City Hotel next week Friday. & 3rd wem Miss Caroline McGuire went to Lake City Saturday for a short visit among relatives. The commissioners have built a fine bridge across Marrowbone creek at Hoskin's ford. The Rev. J. N. Hogg filled the pulpit, of th Presbyterian church, at Bethany last Sunday M. L. Wheeler, of Kansas, who has been the guest of W. M. Crowder, returned home last friday.

Frank McCartney involced his drug sto-last week, Wm. Stables rendered material Captain Freeland was in Springfield Monday to witness the inaugural ceremonies of "Pri-vate Joe" Fifer.

A protracted meeting is in progress at the Presbyterian church, conducted by Re-Prather, of Sullivan. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lowe, of Sullivan, were the guests of Prof., and Mrs. O. B. Lowe, from Saturday until Monday.

A. H. Morgan, the veteran Nursery man, again selling fruit trees. Mr. Morgan nev fails to please his customers.

John Hood, of Cloversdale, Ind., was the guest of Moultrie county relatives last week He started for home Tuesday. Spelling school at the Crowder school house last Thursday. Miss Nora Norris was the champion speller of the evening.

Lewis Walker, of Indiana, was in town last week and while here purchased three fine stallions and shipped them to Indiana last Monday.

Thos. H. and John A. Crowder were in Bloomington several days this week, on business connected with the Marrowbone Fin Stock Association.

We omitted last week in the list of presents given at the Hoskins-Mitchell wedding, to mention a fine ornamental lamp given by Mr and Mrs. U. G. Kennedy.

Miss Anna Hudson, who has been in the millinery business in Bethany for the past year, returned to her home at Ashley Tues-day. She will probably be absent from town for soveral months.

Mrs. A. L. Armstrong, of Springfield, was the guests of friends in town a part of last week. She returned home Friday accompan-ied by Mrs. Birdsall, who will spend several weeks in the Capitol city.

We learn from the Echo that Richard Perri

refore be it ESOLVED, that we will ever hold in faith-rememberance the memories of the loyal nen who in war and peace have proved meetves the soldier's best friends.

Last Friday was the eighteenth anniversary of Miss Rosa Orowder and in the evening a number of a state of the control of the control of a number of the control of the cont

expressions of regard for their fair nostess.

The Sunday School Convention of Marrowbone township was held at the Christian church last Saturday evening. President J. E. Sheer presided and Frank Perryman acted as Devotional carciases of the Hour and How to Meet Them. The Needs of the Hour and How to Meet Them, was discussed by Rev. J. B. Martin and Elder W. S. Herman. Jacob Kolm, Jr., read an essay entitled "Duty." Miss Dorn Hampton gave a select reading, the title of which we did not catch. "The Lord's Prayers of the Hour and Abuse, was discussed by Rev. Fit Use and Abuse," was discussed by Rev. Fit Use and Abuse, "was discussed by Rev. Fit Use and Abuse," was discussed by Rev. The Use and Abuse, was discussed by Rev. The Use and Abuse, was discussed by Rev. The Use and Abuse, was discussed by Rev. The Use half was described to with close attention. Mr. Keim deserves more than a passing notice for his able essay. The exercises were interspersed with appropriate music and was interesting and instructive throughout. The next meeting will be held at the Methodist church.

LOVINGTON.

O. T. Atchinson returned from Californ

Mrs. Evans, of Monticello, is visiting in the city this week. W.R. Luttrell paid Shelbyville a business

Judge H. M. Minor passed through town Monday on his way home from Tennessee. Charles Hart, of Council Bluff, but a former resident of Lovington, is visiting friends here

was a good woman as all who knew her can testify.

The Moultrie county teachers institute held as Lovington last Saturday was not largely attended, owing to the condition of the roads. The annual election of officers resulted as follows: J. J. Wilkinsou, President; J. M. Gibbon Secretary; Jonnie Burks. Ella Lowe, and B. F. Burns, Vice President and executive committee. The following resolutions were adopted by the institute:

SHERIKAS, in the providence of God, Miss SHILBIRAS, Miss IIII was a respected teacher of Moultrie county and member of this association, therefore be if RESOLVED, that we, the members of this institute express our heartfelt sympathy to the family and friends of Miss Hill and to each of the county papers for publication.

J.J. WILKINSON, Com.

Guisself Com.

The next meeting will be held at Sullivan on Saturday, February 9th.

ARTHUR.

John McDonald is attending college, at Euroka.

John Martin made a business trip to Arcole The Sons of Veterans installed officers las

Miss Anna Hozen, of Arcola, is visiting riends in town. Miss Alice Lacky visited her parents here the first of the week.

Pat Hoggard and Smock attended a theatre at Decatur last Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Pridle Warren are rejoicing over the advent of a ten-pound boy, at their house.

Noah Painter, an aged man living nea Chesterville, died Saturday and was burie Mr. Stoneburner, of Arcola, has bought the restaurant of Mr. Welman, and takes charge January 16th.

The new elevator, which is fast "putting its appearance," promises to add much the improvement of the town. Mr. Whitlock has resigned his position in Sloan & Jones' clothing house. A son of Mr. Sloan's will succeed Billy, while the latter expects to travel for a Cincinnati clothing house.

ng.

Sam Kearney died at 8 o'clock last Tuesday
norning, of pneumonia, aged seventy-one
cears. His remains were interred at Loving
con. Mr. Kearney was born in Ohio in 1818
and moved to this county over twenty year

Mrs. Hatfield died last Tuesday night, of paralysis, agod fifty-four years. She had been ill for several years and for some time past had been helpless. Her remains were convey-to Ridgeville, Ind., where the interment will take place to-day.

LAKE CITY.
Business is dull.

Miss Bertha Brown is convalescent. Several cases of scarlation are reported. Za Donovan visited our school last Friday.

Ass. G. Son Matherly is slet with sciati

Bertie Springer, of Williamsburg, visitere last week Miss Laura Bushert, of Bethany, visited rel-atives here last week. Joseph Braughard, of Lovington, did busi-less here last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas visited relatives n Shelby county last week.

Mrs. Dodman has been very sick with lung fever, but is now much better. Mrs. Lizzie Winnings, of Lovington, spent few days with her friends here last week.

There will be rapid blackboard work and spelling at the schoolhouse next Friday night. Mabel Stackhouse, T. McGuire's baby, Ber tie Wheeler and Macy and Nellie Redfern ar sick with scarlatina.

Perry Thomas, from Nebraska, and Josep Thomas, from Shelby county, visited John Thomas and family one day last week.

A very pleasant scoila event occurred here last Saturday. Mrs. Carolina Nickleson's many friends gave her. Carolina Nickleson's many friends gave her. Carolina Nickleson's many friends gave her consistent of collary melidiled baskets, was a marvel of collary melidiled the repast many happy reminiscent. A store the repast many happy reminiscent as the repast many happy reminiscent happy reminiscent as the repast many happy reminiscent as the repast many happy reminiscent as the remaining the remaining

ROSEDALE.

The scarlet rash has made its appearan

Misses Etta Wiser and Maggie Duvall visite the Rosedale school last Monday.

won included. Miss Smith the efficient teacher of the Cen ter school, visited Miss Burke, the well known teacher of Eureka, last Sunday.

toucner of Eureka, last Sunday.

Last Friday afternoon the Rosedale school visited the Center school, two miles east taught by Miss Smith. The two schools worked very harmonism to the the manner of conducting a school. All had good time and felt enouraged to do more work along the path of knowledge. Thanks are extended to Mr. Idali, who drove the team hauling a load of twenty-five.

GAYS

H. S. Beals Sundayed in Gays. Mrs. Allen Patterson is visiting at Sanford, Ind.

Jim Campfield visited at Shelbyville over Sunday. Brown Jackson paid Allensville a visit

Mrs. Charley Howard, of Texas, is visiting at Mrs. A. J. Aker's. Elder William Colson preached at the wes church in Gays Sunday.

Ichabod Jennings, of Mattoon, did busine n Gays one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Stone, of Shelbyville, are visiting relatives in the vicinity of Gays. Mrs. H. B. Worly returned home Sunday from Shelbyville where she has been visiting for a week.

WILLIAMSBURG. Mrs. A. Webster is on the sick list.

Mr. Milow Fresse lost a horse one day las Miss Lucy Jones is visiting in and aroun Mr. Moore will move on Standt Jones' place n the spring.

Standt Jones has purchased the land where Willinson's live. The singing at the Merritt school house ha

Oliver Howell and wife are visiting in Ed Frank Howell says he guesses his children will have enough candy to last them awhile, as he drew the big stick at Lovington.

OWASCO. Riley Clark, jr., is attending school at West Jacob Sease raised his new barn last Friday Singing at the Merritt school house every Jacob Dewmon was in this vicinity buying Rev. Halman is conducting a series of meetings at the Jonathan Creek church.

Ed Campbeil was shelling and delivering corn at Williamsburg Friday and Saturday. Mr. Allison Blagg had the nail extracted from his knee a few days ago, which has been there for about two years. Mr. Blagg now carries the nail in his pocket book instead of his knee. BAKING POWDER.



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Betate of Samuel Shirey, deceased. To heirs and all persons interested in said estate. You are hereby notified that on Monday, the study of Rebuster, while the day is a superson of the same interest of the same in

Change of Governors in Illinois and Indiana.

GEREMONIES AT SPRINGFIELD, ILL

The Hall of the House of Representative Packed with People—The New Officers Sworn in by Chief Justice Craig—Simple Ceremonies at Governor Francis' In auguration—Interesting Political Notes. Springfield, Ills., Jan. 11.—Joseph W. Fifer was formally inaugurated governor of Illinois Monday afternoon. The exercises of illinois Monday atternoon. The exercises were impressive, and were witnessed by all the members of the state legislature and throngs of spectators. The ceremonies were held in the ball of the house of representatives, which had been gaily decorated for



the occasion. The house met at 1:45 o'clock and appointed a committee to request the attendance of the members of the senate. Another committee was made up to conduct the governor-elect and the incoming officers to the har of the house. At 2 o'clock the great hall was packed. Speaker Matthews rapped the assemblage to order and the formal exercises of the day began. The oath of office was administered to the new officers by Chief Justice Craig.

Governor Fifer, in his inaugural address, commends the suggestions of Governor Oglesby's message to the legislature; says the ballot-box must be protected and those who corrupt voters punished; the troubles be-GOVERNOR FIFER.

rected by peaceful methods and not by force; dwells on the great wrong done the laboringman by the importation of foreign cheep labor, and suggests that a law be passed that none but American citizens or those who intend to become such shall be employed on the public works of the state; suggests the propriety of a law requiring a more thorough preparation of those who expect to become school teachers, and the rigid, enforcement of the compulsory education law.

THE HOOSIER EXECUTIVE.

Gen. Hovey Takes Charge of Indiana State Affairs.



ALVIN P. HOVEY against monopoles and carriers, trusta; road improvements from the proceeds of the liquor and dog taxes; school books at the cost of production, for which the people now pay \$1,222,000 per year; relief for the supreme court, and the non-partisan control of state benevolent institutions.

SENATORIAL ELECTIONS.

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Trys and Hoar Returned—Higgins Nominated in Deleware.

AUGUSTA, Ma, Jan. 1b.—At noon Tuesday both branches of the legislature voted for United States senator. In the house the vote stood 121 for W. P. Frye, Republican, to 25 for Harris M. Plaisted, Democrat. In the senate all of the 29 votes were for W. P. Frye. Two senators were absent.

BOSTON, Jan. 15.—Senator Hoar was reselected to the United States senate Tuesday by the following vote: Sanate, 32; house, 171. Hon. P. A. Collins, the Democratic candidate, received a complimentary vote of 6 in the senate, and 56 in the house.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 1t.—James McMillan, of Detroit, was elected United States senator to succeed Thomas W. Palmer Thursessantor to succeed Thurse

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DOVER, Del., Jan. 15.—The Republican caucus of the Delaware legislature, after an all-night session, Tuesday morning nominated Anthony Higgins for United States senator on the forty-first ballot.

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Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 12.—The Democratic members of the legislature held a caucus Friday night to nominate a senatoria candidate. One ballot was taken, standing: Isbam G. Harris, 52; J. D. C. Atkins, 23, John H. Savage, 9; necessary to a choloe, 42. Springfield, 11, Jan. 12.—At a caucus of Republicans Thursday night in the senate of pamber Spelby M. Cullom was renominated to succeed himself as senator from Illinois.

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Sr. Louis, Mo., Jan. 14.—A special from Jefferson City, Mo., states that the Hon. D. R. Francie was duly inaugurated governor of the state of Missouri at 11:30 o'clock Monday morning. The governor-elect and his party arrived at Jofferson City on a special train at an early hour Monday morning. The governor was accompanied by his wife, his brothers, and other relatives, and a number of prominent St. Louis people. The weather was very disagreeable, with heavy rain and some sleek. There was no parader or show, the insupersical height he simplest contact and some sleek.

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CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—Yesterday was "electoral college" day—in other words the day on which the presidential electors of each state metattherespective capitals and cast the vote of the state for president as decided by het November election. They all metaccording to programme, and their proceedings were as a rule dry enough and quickly over. The New Jersey electors varied the formality of giving the state vote for Cleveland and Thurman by adopting a resolution wishing President-Elect Harrison health and success, and hoping that his administration would prove satisfactory to the nation. Harrison Is President-Elect.

Quashed the Writ of Prohibition. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 14.—The supreme court Saturday rendered a decision quashing the writ of prohibition against Judge Guthria. This virtually takes the election matter out of the hands of the courts and disposes of all obstacles prevent ing the secretary of state from certifying to the returns from Kanawaha, which elect the returns from Ashawa. Goff by a majority of 106.

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The Mills Begin to Grind and New Laws Go in by Hundreds.

Springwitzin Ills., Jan. 16.—In the state senate yesterday Eckhart introduced a bill for the examination of building and loan associations, requiring a thorough looking after the affairs of such organizations by the state auditor. Several bills relating to county affairs were introduced. Shumway introduced a resolution reciting that \$18,703 was expended at the executive mansion over and above the salary allowed by law to the governor, the said sum having been expended for dry goods, toilet soaps, combs, brushes, cards, decorations, chamics skins, cooking utensils, mirrors, hammocks, laundering, table ware, cuspidors, etc. there for, that, the house concurring herein, a joint committee of the house and senate be appointed to investigate the legality of these expenditures and report beef conclusions. The house was but fifteen minutes in session and the committee on rules reported that it was not ready. A number of appointments to places about the canitol were ambinuous by the speaker.

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INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 16.—At last the row over the chairman of the senate is ended. Lieutenant Governor Chass walked into the chamber yesterday morning and there was no doorkeeper to stop him, and he was escorted to his seat in due form. A motion to thank Senator Cox for his "faithful and impartial discharge of duty" in the chair, got no Republican votes, but the Democrats sang out "aye" with great vigor. Bills were then introduced in both houses and it was an all day job. The most important were those then introduced in both houses and it was an all day job. The most important were those on trusts and election reform. The first provides that all persons engaging in that sort of enterprise so well known as a "trust" shall be guilty of conspiracy to defraud, and subject to a fine of from \$1,000 to \$10,000, and imprisonment from two to \$10,000, and imprisonment from two to \$10,000, and imprisonment into trusts. \$10,000, and imprisonment from two to five years. Corporations going into trusts forfeit their charters. The election law is based on the Australian system, and provides for perfect secrecy of the ballot, booths being provided for that purpose, and the ballots being distributed by the state. The voters are prohibited from coming within fifty feet of the polls except when casting their ballots, and an attempt to bribe, intimidate or in any way corrupt the ballot is punishable with fine and imprisonment.

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Moving on Wisconsin Dives. Madison, Wis., Jan. 16 .- The committee vere announced in the house yesterday by the speaker, and a resolution was adopted to appoint a special committee to investigat the northern "pinery dena." A bill was in ment of poll tax. In the senate bills wer-introduced giving circuit judges \$4,000 an nual salary, and permitting ten out o twelve jurors to render verdicts in civil ac

INCOME OF THE FARMS.

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Was Worth—An Increase Over 1887.

WASHIGTON CITY, Jan. 14.—The December report of the department of agriculture, which publishes in detail estimates of some of the more important crops, makes the product of corn 1,887,700,000 banksls, grown or 75,672,673 acres, valued on the farm at \$077,501,580, or 34.1 cents per bushel, against 44.4 for the crop of 1887, a decrease of 23 per cent, the product of 1887 being 27 per cent, the product of 1887, a decrease of 23 per cent, the product of 1889. The average 1940 of the commercial belt, or seven corn surplus states, averages 31,2 bushels per acre.

The wheat aggregate is 44,858,000 bushels, grown or 37,358,138 acres, valued at \$384,246,030. The average yield, therefore, is 11.1 bushels per acre. The average farm value is 22.6 cents per bushel, against 53,1 cents for the previous crop, a difference due more to foreign than to domestic secretly.

The aggregate for oats is 701,737,000 bushels, grown on 28,908,232 acres, and valued at \$155,424,300. This is 27.6 cents per bushel, against 30 cents for the crop of 1887.

A comparison of aggregate values shows that the present corn crop is worth \$31,000,000 more than the previous one; wheat, \$74.000,000 more; oats, \$5,000,000 less. Was Worth-An Increase Over 1887.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 14.—Sunday morning Turnkey Rellly, of the county jail, was savagely attacked by Pete Barrett, George Day, and William Barnes. Barrett esteed Reilly from behind, and Day pounded

watch-cases.
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with dilatory motions (his purpose being to force the consideration of the Okiahoma bill) completely paralyzed business. When Springer tried to get unanimous consent to fix a day for a vote on that bill, that was objected to by Buchanan, who wanted to see whether one man could rule the house. A resolution to appoint a committee to wait on Weaver and see on what terms he would allow business to proceed was ruled out of order. The house adjourned at 1:40 p. m.

WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 12.—Fresh fish was the subject of talk in the senate yesterday, but after a long debate, during which Plumb, speaking to his motion to admit fresh fish ree, said it was a discrimination in favor of people living along the Canadian border to give the New Englanders their salit free and make the rest of the country pay a duty thereon, the amendment was rejected and the fish subjected to ½ a cent per pound duty. Several paragraphs were passed over informally. The duty on ceier and willow was made 10 per cent. ad valorem, and this ended the free list. The senate then adjourned until poon to-day, the attempt to begin at 11 a. m. yesterday having developed but six senators in their seats at that hour.

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Washington Crey, Jan 14.—In the senate of mile to free list, but the bill was laid aside without action on the amendment to the tariff. The house the desired was long adjusted to the free list, but the bill to put salt on the free list, but the bill to put salt on the free list, but the bill to put salt on the free list, but the bill to put salt on the free list, but the bill to put salt on the free list, but the bill to put salt on the free list, but the bill to put salt on the free list, but the bill to put salt on the free list, but the bill to put salt on the free list, but the bill to referred was consumed in the senate in adjacunston of vertical and sald without action on the amendment to the tariff. The bound have read a salt a salt of the free list, but the bill to put salt on the free list, but the bill to put salt on the free list, but the bill to put salt on the free list, but the bill to put salt on the free list, but the bill to put salt on the free list, but the bill to put salt on the free list of the salt on the

Washington City, Jan. 14.—In the senate Saturday Morgan gave notice of an amend-ment to the tariff bill repealing all. lays by

him over the head with a big towel roller.

It is head was cut open, and the prisoners nearly killed him, but he had a big knife, with which he cut both men badly, and soon had them back in their cells. The attack is thought to have been part of a plot for a general delivery. Barrett is under sentence for murder, having killed a street car conductor. Relily's injuries are very serious.

Death of Mrs. Jay Gould.

New York, Jan. 14—Mra Jay Gould died at her home on Fifth abroupe at 8:50 o'clock last night. The entire family waited about the bedside for the end to come. Dr. Baldwin sald any attempt to prolong life would be not only useless, but even almost truel. There was nothing to do but watch the loved ones about her with a simple "yes" or "no."

THE WEEK IN CONGRESS.

Work of the National Solons at Washington Cirry, Jan. 11.—The tariff bill again claimed the whole attention of the senate yesterday. The rate on cork or cork bark was raised to 30 per cent. ad valorem instead of 10 was defeated by a tie vote. The opposition showed that diamonds could be to easily snuggled to make it practicable to collect a high duty. Importors could obtain them at 7 per cont. The was reduced to 10 per cent. ad valorem instead of 10 was defeated by a tie vote. The opposition showed that diamonds could be to coasily snuggled to make it practicable to collect a high duty. Importors could obtain them at 7 per cont. The was reduced to 10 per cent. ad valorem instead of 10 was defeated by a tie vote. The opposition showed that diamonds could be to coasily snuggled to make it practicable to collect a high duty. Importors could obtain them at 7 per cont. The was reduced to 10 per cent. ad valorem instead of 10 was defeated by a tie vote. The opposition showed that diamonds could be to coasily snuggled to the considered and passed, and pending a decision on a point of order to make the per controlled watches and was defeated from 25 to 40 per cent., and the same was done as to gold watches and was defeated and passed of the per controll

where was a tie with the pairs observed. "Round manufactured timber not specifically enumerated" was added to the free lish. The resolutions from the committee on rules resolutions from the committee on rules resolutions the rule requiring adjournment at 5 p. m. daily was adopted by the house considerable opposition, led by Payson, being developed, while Reed spoke in favor of it. The conference report on the bill giving the widow of Gen. Heintzelman \$100 per month pension was agreed to Plumb of Illinois introduced a bill to refund the United States 4 and 4½ per canabonds into 2 and 2½ per cents.

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The monster 111 ton cannon recently manufactured in Germany, carries twenty miles.