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UNTO DEATH.

Oh! It is thou, the angel of my life,
The one faint voice from Heaven,
That filed my car amid my hours of strife,
When hope, and loy, and light were all but rivan
Prom ne. My more than friend,
My late through all the years love has made dear!
Wait with me till the end!

Thon'st waked me from sweet dreams; and yet 'tis yes, well, yes thou than succeeds drawn his better far. And I would ever dwell within the glory of the tender gleam of those bright eyes, which lend Heaven's light to earth; and yet it cannot be; Wall with me till the end;

And thou, my love, has come to me from far:
From that deep, sheltered vale
where first I met thee, my own guiding star,
And where in twilight hour love's early tale
was closen first. Oh, bend
Thy fair young face above me yet again!
wat with me till the end.

For I would have the lips of love's first dream. Breathe bindle a count have the lips of love a gleam. Breaths kindly on me now, and give their blessing, falling like a gleam. Of Heaven lips in death-o'ershidowed brow; A blessing that shall light one through the gloom f was with me till the end!

Thy presence ient a beauty to the flower,
A swedness to the dore,
A charm to all the sounds of twilight's hour;
And I had all thy heart's impassioned love!
But now my soul must rend
Beeff from thee, and go its lonely way!
Wait with me till the end!

I left thee on that day now long gone by,
And while I searched for fame,
MI soul fed on the love is thy dark eye,
And burned that I might gain a noble name,
And that we yet might blend
Our lives in one remown; but all is o'er!
Wait with me till the end!

Thou knowest not how oft throughout the night.
Thy presence howeved next,
And lent a mater to my lonely light,
As through a selent hours I seemed to hear.
Thy voice a prayer sent.
Thy voice a prayer sent.
Thy voice a prayer sent.
Wall with me till the end!

Dear love! I feet thy kiss upon my brow.
Weep not, my love and life!
Il bless ther till we meet; be near me now.
While I am passing through this mortal strife!
No other hand can tend.
Me like thine own amid this hour of need!
Wait with me till the ent!
-Carmber? Journal.

DEATH-BLOW FROM AN UNSEEN HAND,

"What an odd idea, Florence—a brace-

"What an oddidea, Florence—a bracelet instead of an engagement ring? Was
it Victor's idea, or your own?"
"My own, mamma."
Florence Atherton turned from the
window, out of which she had been gazing, and drew near her mother's side.
Even in the vague twilight glimmering
that filled, just then, the sitting room at
Eight Elms, it was easy to see what an
exquisitesoftness of expression the young

Fight Elms, it was easy to see what an exquisite softness of expression the young girl's face wore, framed in fleecy affluence of pale, golden hair, and lighted with deep blue, carnest eyes.

"You know, mamma, that most of my ideas are odd," Florence went on presently, in mild, meditative tones. "I have a fancy that something which merely clasps the finger is not half so strong a love bond as something which clasps the arm. However this may be, Vietor has arm. However this may be, Victor has yielded to my wish, and has promised that I shall have the bracelet by tonight,

Atherton, "that Victor will are the city this evening?"
"So he assured me," was the answer.
"I always believe Victor's promises, manuma."

Florence's lover

This Victor Buchanan was a fine, whom Florence

Plorence's singular love gauge was brought to her she became the wife of victor Buchanan, and bade her mother and sister farewell, for what promised to

The young bride was so perfectly happy at the thought of being finally united to one whom she almost worshiped as a god, that in her furewells there was little evidence of actual sorrow, while Mrs. Atherton bore up with admirable self-control in saying adieu to her first born and best loved daughter. Letitia, however, wept very bitterly.

and best loved daughter. Letting and ever, wept very bitterly.

"I am the most miserable creature in all christendom," she wailed, on the aternoon of the day which had witnessed Florence's departure; "I don't care to live an hour longer."

"Nonsense, Letitia," said her mother, very reprovingly; "I am afraid, darling, that your sorrow springs more from envy

that your sorrow springs more from envy of your sorrow springs more from envy her absence."

the newly created Miss Atherton. "I suppose I shall have to more here at dismal old Eight Elms all the rest of my days. We have the Wilkinson in-Perhaps you're right," murmured Why can't Auntie Wilkinson invite me to go and visit her in New York,

and at least run the chance of catching a splendid husband, like Florence? But, of course, she won't do it; it isn't my luck that she should."

same suddenness that had attended her first affliction, she was called upon to bear a second.

bear a second.

Victor Buchanan wrote to her from Paris a letter filled with the wildest expressions of grief, and telling that his beloved Florence was no more. She had left a little boy, but the infant, had survived his mother's death by not longer than a day.

than a day.

Amid all her grief, Letitia could not but feel consoled at the intelligence which Victor's letter contained—of his purposed immediate return to New York. His face and character were more familiar than those of the comparative strangers by whom she was now surrounded, and it would be an inavaryagella pleasure to it would be an inexpressible pleasure to meet him once more and to hear from his lips the details of poor Florence's

his lips the details of poor Florence's dying moments.

Auntic Wilkinson, an elderly lady of rather strict social ideas, stood by when Victor and his young sister-in-law at length met; and it is safe to say that she felt immensely shocked at the affectionate fervor with which Mr. Buchanan was embraced and kissed by the beautiful young creature who seemed so overwhelmed with joy to see him.

Victor, in spite of his recent widowhood, was but a man; and it was hard, during the long interview that followed

during the long interview that followed between himself and Letitia Atherton, to shut his eyes to the fact of how a year had ripened her charms into an ensemble of such wimanly loveliness as her somber costume could in no way conceal. Perhaps it was because she reminded him of the Florence whom he had adored so passionately that he now noted her with such depth of ill-concealed ad-

miration.

Their interview, however, was of a mournful character. He described to Letitia the death-bed of his wife, and told how peacefully and resignedly her pure spirit had passed away. Her last words had concerned the opal bracelet given her on the day that their betrothal

was scaled,
"Promise me, Victor," she had said, "that you will guard it sacredly as a memory of our life together, whatever changes the years may hereafter bring

changes the years may hereafter bring to you. Promise me that no arm save mine shall ever wear it, whatever new love time may console you with." And Victor had solemnly promised. The young widower's visits were quite frequent at Mrs. Wilkinson's house dur-ing a space of fully four months, and the uninterrupted interviews between him-self and Leitin very frequent blewies

uninterrupted interviews between himself and Letitia very frequent likewise.

To Mrs. Wilkinson nothing seemed more natural than that such visits and interviews should take place.

It was almost like the bursting of a bombshell when Victor Buchanan aunounced to her one evening that he had asked for the hand of her niece, and had received an affirmative answer

for at least a year to come; but at the end of that time they hoped to do so in a manner consistent with their wealth and social standing."

And at the end of the year Mrs. Bu-

halways believe Victor's promises, manima, "
Late that evening Florence's lover made his appearance at Eight Elms, bringing with him the bracelet (an exquisite shackle shaped piece of Etruscan gold, studded with fine opals), which, as we know, his fancec had considered preferable to the more conventional engagement ring.

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manly locking fellow, whom Florence had met several months previously whilst on a visit to some relatives in New York; and the acquaintance then formed between herself and her present lover had rather speedily ripened into an attachment. The match was a brilliant one for Florence, as Victor Buchanan was already Florence, as Victor Buchanan was already the possessor of a large forune, inherited from his deceased parents.

A month after the evening on which because the victor of the point of the point deceased parents.

"He loves me thoroughly," she murmured, in low, scarcely audible tones. "He has forgotten Florence's love, as be at least a year's absence among the sights and diversions of a European

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> She was knocking at the door of her husband's dressing-room; presently—
> "May I come in, Victor? You're
> dreadfully late,"
>
> He opened the door and stood,
> dressed in full evening costume, before

She had turned away from him, and buried her face in her hands.

Victor Buchanan's face was very pale, as he presently said:

as he presently said:

"Surely, Letitia, you have not forgotten how Florence on her dying bed—"

She interrupted him in tremulous

She interrupted him in tremmons tones at this point, revealing her face again, which looked agitated and pain-wrung. Criticised as mere skillful act-ing, her behavior certainly deserves

praise.

"You have forgotten nothing about Florence. You will never forget. Oh, no, Victor; I cannot believe that you love me as I wish to be loved until I resignation this wood of it." ceive this proof of it."

"You mean that I must let you wear the opal bracelet to-night?"

"Yes."

The monosyllable was pleadingly spoken, as with a children's impulsive gesture she placed both hands upon his arm, and let the dark glory of her questioning eyes fall upon his face.

He met the look with one that was

restless, anxions, uneasy—the sort of glance by which a man says, with all the distinctness of spoken words: "Do not implore me, or I must yield!"

implore me, or I must yield!"

"Consent, Victor—please consent. I only ask the favor of you for this single time. Afterward, I will return the bracelet to the cabinet, and let it remain there as long as you choose. Consider, it will be like sealing our love with a new and beautiful seal!"

She could scarcely disguise the smile of femiliar transfer.

She could scarcely disguise the smile of feminine triumph that rose to her lips, when, after a moment of hesitation, he murmured:

"You know, Letitia, that I can refuse you nothing. Get the bracelet, since you are bent upon wearing it."

Leaving an eagerly-given kiss upon the lips, she hurried up stairs as fast as her voluminous draperies would permit.

"Yietory! victory!" a voice was whis-pering in her ears. "He loves you as though Florence had never been. He is all your own while life lasts; and even in heaven, after this proof of his devo-

tion, Florence will hardly dare to claim Meanwhile Victor passed into his dressing-room, and began pacing the floor with impatient steps. He was acting faithlessly, treacherously, to the dead. He was insulting poor Florence's memory. He had even dealt his own

self-respect an almost mortal blow. And At this point his meditatations were sharply broken by the sound as of some falling body on the floor directly above his chamber. He paused in the center of the floor, and turned white, as a strange presentiment of unknown evil flashed lightning-like through his mind.

head, and saw upon one its pearly blue-veined temples a deeparple mark, as of some heavy blow, hen he felt for her beart, and present knew that

it had ceased to beat.

Had the dead Florent dealt vengeance from beyond her gve?

Victor Buchanan belies so to this day, though friend after end had tried to persuade him of the lly of so believing and registed to go the above.

lieving, and pointed to c of the sharp oaken abutments, at thoot of the cab-inet, saying that his wifin returning to close the cabinet draw, had tripped and struck her head inlling.

He will not believe is explanation.

His friends call him monomaniae.

Does he deserve the me?

Forel.

Turns, Italy, haroduced a 38-ton

The public char's of London amount to \$35,000,000 a y

BAYARD TAYLO'S lecturing in Gor

Zinc is use ery extensively as roof covering in Ince, Belgium and Ger-many. The a of roofs annually cov-ered with thaterial is from 40,000,000

to 50,000,00luare feet.

it."

What's that?"
She held up an arm, faultless enough for the Greek Phryne of old, saying:
"This needs an ornament of some kind, Victor."
"Pshaw! you're joking, love "I know":

FARM AND GARDEN.

Dry Times on the Prairies. The ancient mariner, when suffering from thrist on the stagmant ocean, was iron thrist on the stagmant ocean, was in a plight scarcely worse than that of the dwellers on the prairies in times of drought. It is not too much to say that this trouble is very generally self-in-flicted. The old story of Simon Easy, who would not mend his roof in dry weather because it was unnecessary, nor in wet weather because it was impossible, fits this case oracily. Was the history weather because it was impossible, fits this case exactly. Was the history of Joseph in Egypt writtee for nothing? Why could we not learn from that and in season of plenty stors up supply against times of drought. Throughout the year there falls on the 150 for a born forty feet square 50,000 gallans of water. This would give nearly 140 gallons a day throughout the year. A cistern 12 feet square and 20 feet deep would contain nearly half this large apply, and would cost not far from 800. It is reasonable to say that the cost would be repaid in one dry season. Again a well of large capacity, say 10 fee diameter of more, dug at a place where four fields come together, so as to be available for either of them, would hold over a considerable supply of water which would be available for a dry time; and in addition there are many hollow which the bottom might be puddled with clay, or interest the built in which a large store of water might be preserved. Few farms night be built in which a large store of water might be preserved. Few farms of securing a water supply which would make a dry fall a, thing no nore to be dreaded, and which would by a dreaded and the advantage of the fits this case exactly. Was the history of of securing a water supply which would make a dry fall a, thing no nore to be dreaded, and which would by a dreaded, and which would by a dreaded and the water of the fits the instruction of the same of securing a water supply which would make a dry fall a, thing no nore to be dreaded, and which would by a dreaded and the water of the same of securing a water supply which would make a dry fall a, thing no nore to be dreaded, and which would by a dreaded and the water of the same of securing a water supply which would the would by the chosen time field this year is the editor of the Bulletin, Port-land, Oregon, who, having the chosen time field this year is make a dry fall a thing so nore to be dreaded, and which would obviate the necessity, so injurious to cattle and so inconvenient to the owner, of driving them long distances to drink

Dried Dung in Fundgating Bees, Rev. L. L. Laugstroth wites to the Bee Journal:

Nearly two thousand years ago Columella recommended the dried dung of cattle as the best thing for funigating bees. Learning soon after importing the Egyptian bees that the Egyptians made use of the smoke from this substance in all their operations upon their irascible bees, we began to use it largely in our apary. The smoke from humaning cow dung, while very penetrating, is not offensive. It can be blown so as to diffuse teelf very quickly through the hive, all yet it does not seem to irritate the bes, and our own experience conthe bes, and our own experience con-firms he very strong commendations of Colurella. Wherever rotten wood is not easily procured, it will be found of very great value. When thoroughly drie it will burn showly but steadily, andy slightly dampening the outside aftr lighting it, a piece not larger than th hand may often be made to last for sceral hours. It does not always ignite

strange presentiment of unknown evil army be performed to the one evening that a smell flowever this may be Victor has the thand of her niesee, and had received an affirmative answer.

It was not till after a marriage, perhaps, the wave only to put the request be permasurely enough! A voicient the door the one event and best till then, either, and has promised about three weeks later, and Letitia found herself the prond sharer of Victor's may now exclaimed; and Letitia Ather-to, entered the room a moment later. She was, perhaps, two years the junior of her sister Florence, and though belocatty was yet fair to look upon. Here, and had not have growing sense of alarm, he as condected the room a moment later. She was, perhaps, two years the junior of her sister Florence, and though belocatty was yet fair to look upon. Here, and had not have growing sense of alarm, he as condected the room a moment later. She was, perhaps, two years the junior of her sister Florence, and though belocatty was yet fair to look upon. Here, and had not have growing sense of alarm, he as condected the stops.

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A quick passage through the brilliar late in the side of the stage and the brilliar late in the side of the stage. A quick passage through the brilliar late in the side of the stage and the steps which his wife had the still brought him to the door of the room into which he key had a wind the sugar being sprinkled upon it while brilliar late in the sugar being sprinkled upon it while brilliar late in the sugar being sprinkled upon it while brilliar late in the sugar being sprinkled upon it while brilliar late in the sugar being sprinkled upon it while brilliar late in the sugar being sprinkled upon it while brilliar late in

of every kind that we have cultivated, and we believe the principle can be applied pretty much to everything that grows upon the earth, which is, that the application of manure benefits them all.
Ground occupied with fruit trees should be manured as are other portions of the land used for the raising of wheat and corn. It is the neglect to do so, in connection with the general negligence with which orchards are treated in many secwines orematos are recated in many sec-tions, that makes them unprofitable and worn out prematurely. And as to the kind of manure with which orchards ought to be treated, while any kind, almost without exception, will prove of advantage, there is none in the world to be compared to stable or barn-yard manure. A liberal application of this only every third year, with careful pruning and scraping of the trees and ferreting out the borers, will make prodigious

even in December, if the ground is not frozen, is perhaps the best time to apply it. - Germantown Telegraph. many and in Gesh.

The Lord Mr of London sat down to his Christe dinner with 186 relations—and norf them were poor.

A Neat Room.

A neat, clean, fresh-aired, cheerful, well arranged house exerts a moral influence over its immates, and makes the members of a family page and the second sec to 50,000,00fluare feet.

In Gern^o, when the vote of the jury stand and sequence of seven against is acquit. A vote of seven against observed, contributes to make its inis acquit! A vote of seven against five leave decision to the Court, and in a vot eight against four the prisoner is ricted.

change in an orchard. Autumn, and

for the Greek Phryne of old, saying:

"This needs an ornament of some kind, Victor."

"Pshaw! you're joking, love. You can count your bracelets by the scores."

"I know it; but."—her beautiful lips were very close to his car now, and those marvelous arms of hers were wreathing his peak. "The mark that alrerdy in the eistern, will force the stale water to the top so that it can be used before it becomes offensive. It is well known, however, that eistern water becomes inpure from the organic matter it contains, and if this can be got water becomes inpure from the organic matter it contains, and if this can be got throughout the country of late. Overst water becomes inpure from the organic matter it contains, and if this can be got throughout the country of late. Overst business anxiety, and too little studied the art of poisoning to the negative and the late of the force the stale water to the top so that it can be used before it becomes offensive.

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Mrs. rid of by destroying its vitality and pre-cipitating it to the bottom, it will leave the water pure. It is claimed that there is nothing better to effect this than perlock that she should."

Nor did she, And a very dreary, societyless year passed over the head of our time a fearful blow was dealt her in the shape of her mother's sudden death.

Auntie Wilkinson" made up for all past here in the less Ornham a post that you will not give me. I mean an An Arab surgeon has been created a sinct that you will not give me. I mean an An Arab surgeon has been created a sinct thing better to effect this than permanguate of potassa, used in the proportion of about an ounce to fifty sections.

Shall I tell you why you will not give me that great, old-fashioned cabiner curing the mother of the Egyptian Shall tell you why you will not give me that great, old-fashioned cabiner curing the mother of the Egyptian Shall I tell you why you will not give me and surgery there has some died, instead of being made a "Pacha"

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is not a poisonous drug, and is, we be-heve, in no way hurful, still no more should be used than necessary. Every druggist has it for sale. Care must be

The earliest prophet in the field this year is the editor of the Bulletin, Portland, Oregon, who, having taken "a run up the Willamette Valley," declares that the prospects for great crops of all grains are unusually bright.

JAMES F. SERANK, Chief Clerk of the

THE Vermont Dairymen's Association

plied by the neighboring farmers with string beans, peas, asparagus, green corn, and other productions seasonable at New Year's. Lettuce are 25 cents a dozen and cucumbers 15 cents.

Women Who Have Been Hanged.

The first white person executed in Minnesota was a woman. As an illustration of her class of intellect, it was told that when she went to the Territory she took with her from Central Illinois a tration of her class of intellect, it was told that when she went to the Territory she took with her from Central Illinois a bucket of butter, kept it in her state-room on a first-class boat and carried; in her hand to a first-class hotel (the Merchants'), keeping it by her side in the parlor and her bed-room, while leaving her other baggage to be handled by porters. She had heard that butter was scarce in that part of the country, and had brought her supply. This and her general appearance and behavior led to the belief that she was a person of weak mind. She married a man who treated her cruelly and died with symptoms of poison. A chemist thought he found arsenic in the stomach, and a druggist had sold her some of that drug "to poison rats." There was no attempt to dispute the chemical tests. This expedient was discovered lately for the benefit of a woman who has not outlived the churrys which ower draws which cover draws in the stomach, and a druggist of a woman who has not outlived the churry ship of the self-is in the stomach, and a druggist of same proportion of the country. No part of any bill was entirely true. Witness dient was discovered lately for the benefit of a woman who has not outlived the churry which over draws which cover draws in a strong that of the trial of Tweed, in New York, are frightful. No other word can express the disgust and loathing to fact a steam of gas.

The details of the trial of Tweed, in New York, are frightful. No other word can express the disgust and loathing the succession of a produced by the sickening revelations of Garvey, the plasterer. His testimony shows that sixty-five per cent, of all his bills was fraudulent, and went directly a few mindered the mount of a produced by the sickening revelations of Garvey, the plasterer. His testimony shows that sixty-five per cent, of all his stills was fraudulent, and went directly a few mindered the music out of a pi-day from the country, and woodward. Here is an abstract of a portion of his evidence:

"The gentle turkey gobbl of a woman who has not outlived the charms which once drove rival claimants for her hand to the verge of suicide and madness. Being old, unattractive and poor, none but the ladies of St. Paul any special interest in her case: and those could only besiege the Gover-nor for a pardon. His wife led a depu-tation of them, knelt at his feet, and with tears and passionate cutreaty begged executive elemency; but the ugly woman was hanged by the neck until she was dead.

A poor German woman was executed near Philadelphia about five years ago; and her confession, in her broken English, was one of the saddest things I ever read. Her man had "peat" her, peat her so much, made her work in the field when she was sick and tired; peat her for not keeping up: neat her for her for not keeping up; peat her for stopping to nurse her baby; made her work in the house while he rested and smoked, and peat her if she was not ready to go out to work when he was! She was so tired; could "never get no rested;" she want to leave him and go away, but he take the children from her; she have four little children; he peat them, too; she could not leave her children; she was so tired that she gave her day—rode him, in fact, as long as he

charming, and such charms as she had were reserved for her husband,—Mrs.

THE foreign trade of the United States during the past year shows a slight de-crease in exports, about \$13,000,000, and

Necessity of Ventillation: I hold that the breathing of impur

should be used than necessary. Every druggist has it for sale. Care must be taken to have the eistern thoroughly cleaned at least twice a year, as well as the troughs upon the buildings supplying the water.

The Fourth Revenue District of New Jersey, consisting of four counties, has converted its apple crop into 150,000 gallons of "jack."

It is asserted that some Texans are killing their eattle, for the reason that "the hide brings more money than the whole animal on foot."

Three premiums were recently awarded by the Easton (Pa.) Experimental ons influence upon the heart of the at-mosphere of an underground railway? What do these facts suggest? How are these evil results to be prevented? The simple answer is: Let the rooms in which you live be effectually centilated by an incoming current of air filtered from all adventitions impurities, and so divided that no draught shall be felt; and by an outgoing current which shall remove from the spartments the carbonremove from the apartments the carbonic acid, carbonic oxide, sulphurons-acid gas, sulphuretted hydrogen, and other naxious compounds, as rapidly as they are generated. Apply the same principle to public buildings, theaters, schools, manufactories, pits, and to all places in which people are accustomed to congregate.—Popular Science Monthly.

Josle Mansfield.

The report that the notorious Josie Mansfield had lost her fortune by the failure of the Bowles Brothers has been JAMES F. SERANK, Chief Clerk of the Agricultural Department, Washington, has resigned, and Frederick Watts, Jr., has been appointed in his place.

failure of the Bowles Brothers has been contradicted. This dangerous Circe is now in Paris, where she lives in her usual gay and sumptuous style, parily usual gay and sumptuous style, partly on her own means and partly on those supplied by a wealthy Englishman whom her mature charms have ensmared. Some time ago the Mausfield attended the performance of "Fra Diavolo" at the Opera Comique. Being dressed very "loud," the profusion of diamonds she wore, as well as her free and easy manners, naturally attracted the attention of the whole and leave to the box in which she sat. A few days afterward the Vert-Vert, a Parisian evening journal gave a

Vert, a Parisian evening journal, gave a very spicy description of Josie's behavior, together with a brief biography, in which it was stated that she had tried in vain to be admitted to good society in Paris, and that even the Graud Hotel du Louvre had refused to receive her as a guest. The result of this article was the challenge of M. Dupont, the editor of the Vert-Vert, by Josie's English gallant. They fought with sabers, and M. Dupont received a dangerous cut in his arm.

Tweed's Trial,

rendered them; kept them entirely to bimself; vouchers accompanied warrants for these bills; got directions from Watson how to make out the bills; Tweed's name was on some of the bills; the prices charged for work were regular, but the amounts the prices charged for work were regular, but the amounts were increased; put in \$5,000 in one bill on his own hook to pay election expenses."

Disraeli. Mr. Disraeli is not, after all, to receive that sympathy which attaches to improverished greatness. "An Oxford Graduate," writing to the New York Post, remorselessly punctures the interesting story told by a late correspondent of that paper. Mr. Disraeli owns Huguenden in his own right, had a property of £40,000 bequeathed him a few years since, has a pension of £2,000, and moreover has the precedents of Canning and the second Pitt for continuing a party leader without money.

them, too; she could not leave her children; she was so tired that she gave her man stuff; she sorry she kill her man; but she no know what to do, she so tired.

He rode him nearly nmety miles in one day—rode him, in fact, as long as he could sit up. The exhausted pair at length pulled up at a wayside tavern, the doctor utterly worn out, while the mule doctor utterly worn out, while the mule members of a family peaceable and considerate of each other sfeelings and happiness. The connection is obvious between the state of mind thus produced out of the case, and the poor, old, worm tween the state of mind thus produced of initiality. The majority of the law was

with a view of preventing famines, have inaugurated a magnificent system of drainage in Bengal, to cost nearly \$15,000,000.

NO. 20.

FEMININE NAMES AND THEIR
MEANING.

Frances is truly fair,
Bortha is purely bright,
Cara is clear to see,
Lacy is a star of light
Felicia is happy as happy can be;
Catharine is pure,
Barbara from afar,
Makel is very fair,
Henrietta is a star.

Margarel a peart thrown up from the sea.

Muriel is sweetest myrrh,
Amelia is sincere,
Agatha is very good,
Agatha is very good,
Matilda is a lady of honor true;
Busan is a lity,
Celia dim of sight,
Jame a graceful willow,
Beatrice gives delight,
Elizabeth an eath, pure as merning dew,

Sophia is visitom,
Leitita is Joy,
Eveline a princess,
Julia s Newel Joy;
Rebecca is faithful as the light of day;
Conclance is resolute,
Grace is favor meet,
Charlotte is nobility,
Hardet an olor eweet,
Abigail is Joyful as the robin's lay.

Sarah is a lady,
Isabel is fair,
Lucinda is constant,
Jemina sounds in air,
Carotine is noble-spirited and brave
Lydia is well,
Judith a song of praise
t. Cornella is harmony,
Priscilla ancient of days,
Scilma a nightingale where branches w

Sweet home A bee-hive. A STOCK-IN trade - Hostery, A MARINE swell-The porpoise, FANCY bread-A roll of the eye,

A young shaver-A barber's baby, BEER, like a flea, is subject to hops. BOARD of education-The blackboard. GENTLE and simple-The bait and the

A wise man changes his mind-a feel

A CRIMINAL COURT-Sparking another man's wife.

New book—"The Stray Wig," by the author of "The Wandering Heir," Be temperate in diet-our first perents ate themselves out of house and home. They say crocodiles do not really weep; a sailor, though, has seen whales blub-

A sociery man is said to have laughed so much in his sleeve that it is quite worr

To keep out of debt -Acquire the rep utation of a rascal, and none will trust YOIL. To ger rid of red hair-Hold your

head for a few minutes in a strong blaze

"When I put my foot down, I'll have you to understand," says Mrs. Noker, "that there's something there." On in-vestigation it was found to be a No. 11

shoe. Ir was a North Carolinian who, in speaking of the extreme leanness of his logs, said that he had to put overcoats on them to enable them to make a shad-

pleasure that a lost dog in Norfolk hav-ing seen his master's advertisement in a local print, promptly went home. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., recently had some awful excitement over some bloody clothes found on the ice, and several would-be detectives pawed them over, smelt of them, and cried for vengeance,

small-pox patient. Origin of a Phrase.

until a doctor came along who pro-nounced them the cast-off clothing of a

"To scrape acquaintance" comes to us from the Roman Emperor Adrian: He was at the public baths one day, piness. The connection is obvious between the state of mind thus produced and respect for others, and for those higher duties and obligations which no laws can enforce. On the contrary, a filthy, squalid, noxious dwelling, in which none of the decencies of life are observed, contributes to make its inhabitants selfish, sensual and regardless of the bejeweled fingers of the charming habitants selfish, sensual and regardless of the leastic meshes of our man-made of the feeling of others, and the contrary and the contributes to make its inhabitants selfish, sensual and regardless of the leastic meshes of our man-made of the feeling of others, and the contributes to make its inhabitants selfish, sensual and regardless of the charming habitants selfish, sensual and regardless of the charming habitants selfish, sensual and regardless of the clastic meshes of our man-made of the feeling of others, and the contributes to make its inhabitants selfish, sensual and regardless of the charming habitants selfish, sensual and regardless of the clastic meshes of our man-made of the feeling of others, and the contribute of iniquity. The majesty of the law was universally voted a monster of iniquity. The majesty of the law was universally voted a monster of iniquity. The majesty of the law was universally voted a monster of iniquity. The majesty of the law was universally voted a monster of the window as well as his stiffened limbs would permit, he said that the first thing that the stable of the window as well as his stiffened limbs would permit, he said that the first thing that the stable of iniquity. The majesty of the law was universally voted a monster of the window as well as his stiffened limbs would permit, he said that the description of the supply pipe connect at the bottom of the supply pipe connect at the bottom of than that alrerdy in the cistern. The fresh water being heavier than that alrerdy in the cistern water becomes impure from the matter it can be used before it becomes offensive.

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That terrible visitation commonly known as the "spotted fever," but known to the bath, the spectacle before him was had also with money. On a subsequent to the bath, the spectacle before him was the "spotted fever," but known to the bath, the spectacle before him was the "spotted fever," but known to the bath, the spectacle before him was the "spotted fever," but known to the to the bath, the spotted fever," but known to the bath, the spectacle before him was the "spott

It is rumored that one of the objects

The Government of British India, with a view of preventing famines, have inaugurated a magnificent system of drainage in Bengal, to cost nearly \$15,000,000.

Practical jokers in London find amusement in sending wooden turkeys in hampers to clergymen. Auntie Wilkinson' made upfor all past less orphan a home in her handsome Madison avenue mansion. There the reavenent was passed, when, with the Don't deny it. I know it, Victor!"

Auntie Wilkinson' made upfor all past this?"

"I am amazed, Letitia. You wdrawbacks, for if the old woman had died, instead of being made a "Pacha" ganate must must be continued as long as the water has a purplish appearance, in the old days than you love me in the old woman had innoxious sediment. But the permandied, in the permandied, in the permandied, in the permandied in the permandied, in the permandied in the permandied, in the permandied in the permandied, in the permandied, in the permandied, in the permandied in the permandied, in the permandied in the permandied in the permandied in the permandied, in the permandied in t

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Railroad Company, is on our table, and have to sleep in some ghostly the whole region, and formed a great Railroad Company, is on our table, and have to sleep in some ghostly the whole region, and formed a great general week, but injuring no one, which we have read and note the palace that had not known living cascade of fire. On funday morning the express, in consequence, was following particulars.

Clair and Jackson. Its length is 107 miles. It is a link in a proposed great through line from Chicago to the east. The same ground was originally occupied by the "Michigan Air Line Railroad Company," which constructed 21% miles, from fore. The reports concur in declar-Ridgeway to a point 63 miles west of ing that in remote parts of Arizona Romeo. But this is operated only there exist well-preserved and extenfrom Ridgeway to the last named village. The St. Clair and Chicago those of once populous cities. Col. Air Line Railroad Company has ob- Roberts' city covers about three tained a perpetual lease of the road square mile. It is surrounded by a and franchises of the Michigan Air wall of sandstone, "neatly quarried Line Railroad Company cast of and dressed," ten or twelve feet thick, Jackson, and has taken possession and originally-judging from the

product of wool in which, is 3,131,871 pounds. These six counties contains nearly one-fifth of the entire population of the State-more than onefourth of the wheat, and over onethird of the entire wool crop of the State. These figures show that the line passes through the most populons and productive part of the State.

Company has contracted to carry be close to the desert, and, in truth, freights and passengers from Chicago and immediate points, to this road, at Jackson, at pro rata rates, the freight to be delivered without breaking bulk-and the passenger cars are to go through without change. A similar connection is promised by Mr. Courtright, President of the Canada Southern Railway Company.

falo over this line will be 493 miles, making a link in one of the shortest through lines from Chicago to New York.

Grand Trunk Railroad, which gives the useless consideration of dress, and At Ridgeway it connects with the the Grand Trunk a route 14 miles misled by its pleasing allurements shorter than its present connections. into the ways of dissipation and folly. This route is 31 miles shorter than the Michigan Central and its connections. At the same point it will their devotions than those who, hav-Southern Railway.

prospectus, that those having it in then that we should have work, he saw the point. charge are resolved to prosecute it strong healthful work,-work that "with diligence and rigor," to an developes the muscles, gives anima- from an ass when you see them? early completion. They are said to tion to the spirit and expands the be gentlemen who are reliable and intellect. Idleness is one of the belief drawled out the intended as the intended out the i worthy, and who not only give the setting sins of humanity, and unless gazing intently at his legal tormenter, his special attention project their best energies, but also its influence is counteracted by men- I know the difference, and I'd never put their money into it. The con- tal and physical occupation, we can struction of this read will add over never hope to fulfill the great mission ten millions of dollars to the wealth designed by a kind providence. of Michigan, and, for that reason, it has our best wishes for its early

The oldest lunatic on record-Time out of mind.

The Buried City A recent visitor to the rains of

of Michigan has made rapid progress roofless, just as they stood eighteen two can write, we therefore append of change. No goods were taken. in the construction of new railroads, hundred years ago, hot with the an extract from her article : These have added immensely to the maining sun, and there he then a more magnificent and terrible crup- or two meetings in that direction produce from our original Genuine Powders have already been held, though no tlemen who have paid special atten- fragment tarnished or wanting of the tion than any known within the tion to the subject, estimate this labored mosaics that pictured them memory of living man. It occurred increased value at an average of with beasts, birds and flowers, which quite unexpectedly. On a lovely \$64,000 per mile, for all new railroads. we copy in imperishable carpets to- evening we were driven over to Santa eighty sheet buried under a straw 864,000 per mile, for all new ratirous. we copy in imperistable darpets to the Weight of the Weight below, the added volus of real estate, Cachuses, and Adonises, and many- stream of lava. The next morning, it is clear that railroads do increase hued frescoes on the walls of saloon as the maid brought me my coffee, I the value of real estate very consider- and bed-chamber. There are the remarked that it seemed to thunder. ably and we have no doubt but the narrow streets, deeply rutted with 'No, no,' she replied; 'it is the roarestimate above referred to is fully the chariot wheels of the Pompeiians ing of Vesuvius, which has suddenly the river. He was taken with a conrealized. The average value of each of by-gone centuries; and there are begun to send forth showers of fire.' realized. The average value of each of by-gone centuries; and there are mile of railroad is far above \$30,000 the bakers' shops, the temples, the went out immediately, and passed the morning at the window of a hotel halls of justice, the baths, the thea-These two items make the sum of tres-ull clean scraped and neat, and directly opposite the mountain. The \$9,400,000 for each 100 miles of rail- suggesting nothing of the nature of fire was not visible by daylight, but \$9,400,000 for each 100 miles of rail-suggesting nothing of the nature of fire was not visible by daylight, but ously injured by a fall at the new road—in additional and substantial a silver mine away down in the the flowing lava sent forth smoke Opera Horse building, Lansing, revalue accruing to the citizens of the bowels of the earth. The sun shines and exhalation; the former falling to State by the construction of each 100 as brightly down on old Pompeii to- the ground, and the latter lying on miles of new railroad. And when day, as it did eighteen hundred years it as white and beautiful as molten before he was hurt, which entitles silver. I thought the appearance by him to a benefit of \$25 per week venience, the advantage, and the dred times than ever a Pompeiian day more beautiful than by night, during his disability.

tenants since that awful November The termini of this road are St. night eighteen centuries ago.

Ancient American Cities.

The story told by Col. W. T. Roberts, and printed Dec. 19 in the Denver News, is substantially the same as that told by several explorers besive ruins, which are assumed to be tains-fifteen or twenty feet high. The road passes through the coun- Within are the walls of houses, ties of St. Clair, Macomb, Oakland, temples, and markets, all of solid A shanghai, cating corn, takes a Livingston, Washtenaw and Jackson, stone, and showing excellent ma-peck every time. which have a population of 202,001, sonry. These walls bear numerous the annual wheat product of which hieroglyphics, cut deeply into the mal dropped from the clouds?" FOR JANUARY, 1873, NOW OUT. Is is \$4,298,244 bushels; and the annual stone. The whole of the ruins, like most of those of the Orient, and most of those of the Orient, and a grocer to a fellow who was stealing more especially those of Arabia and his lard. "I'm getting fat," was the Assyria, are more or less buried in reply. sand. According to the account, this city is some ninety miles from Taunton the other day. One bezona, and an equal distance from the Western Colorado line. Its situation The Michigan Central Railroad on the maps. By these it proves to other man drinking, and it was too will be credited with a subscription for much for me." environed by extensive sandy plains.

The Love of Dress.

One of the greatest vices, for such we may term it, to which men and women of the present day are strongly addicted, and one which few of them care to pronounce, is the love of fine The distance from Chicago to Buf- dress. Vanity is a prevailing element in our nature, and from the earliest times man has evinced the most particular regard to personal appearance and external display. Many true and \$40,000. noble minds have been perverted by

The shrine of Fashion has many votaries, but few are more fervent in Danbury News of course. make connections with the Canada ing nothing more ennobling to enthe sign of a Hartford plumber, make connections with the Canada ing nothing more ennobling to enthe sign of a Hartford plumber, which is a sign of a Hartford plumber. "Well, who (hic) said it didn't?" gage their time, spend it in the endeavor to gain notoriety by wearing of sin, who read it over three or four gressing, and we understand, by the fine clothes. It is highly important times and chuckled when he thought

a lad named McCurdy the other day, man cloak, and when he reaches the OFFICE: Corner Summitt and Main was assaulted and roughly handled office and throws off the garment the by the boy's father. Public sympathy clerk gets it and responds by the is generally with the teacher.

Vesuvius in Eruption

And again our attention is called Pompeii, gives the following interest- to a very recent number of the Vicing description of its present aspect: toria Magazine, from the fact that it I always had an idea that you went contains one of the most remarkable down into Pompeii with torches, by articles that ever flowed from a wothe way of damps, dark steps, just as man's pen. The famous Mrs. Somyou do into silver mines, and traversed erville-whose works on the physical gloomy tunnels with lava overhead, sciences many men and women who Railroad, between Reed City and and something on either hand like are now gray studied in their youth Ludington. dilapidated prisons, gouged out of the -still lives an active scientific life, William Patton, of Schoolcraft solid earth, that faintly resembled though ninety-two years of age! She recently lost a horse that had reached houses. But you do nothing of the witnessed the last eruption of Vesu- the extreme age of 31 years, 26 years kind. Full one half of the buried vius, and with her own hand decity, perhaps, is completely exhumed scribed it; and sends a drawing of and thrown open freely to the light it, also made by herself. And as we of day; and there stands the long believe it will interest our lady read-During the last ten years the State row of solidly built brick houses, ers, to see how a woman of ninety-obtained none except a small quantity

It thundered incessantly; and somevalue of the use of each 100 miles of saw them in her prime.

No; Pompeli is now longer a times when it was especially severe, at Galesburg, on the Central Railroad. The night express coming east ran the importance of the construction buried city. It is a city of hundreds we felt our chairs tremble under us. f new railroads.

The prospectus recently issued by a tangled maze of streets, where one consequently saw only one corner of a tangled maze of streets, where one consequently saw only one corner of beyond the switch of the side track, the St. Clair and Chicago Air Line could easily get lost without a guide, the stream of lava, which covered upon which it had been run, demoldarkness. I looked out of the win- engines were badly damaged. dow, and perceived the entire region enveloped in a thick rain of ashes, which lasted at least two days. In

> took place, we drove out to Portici. lowed by the Pullman car behind. But it was too far for me, for I am The passengers in both cars 'ere all very feeble; though my mind is perfeetly clear, and I read and solve following are the names of te inwith the same case as in former days. jured: Mrs. Dupus, of Wyanotte, in the higher Algebra."

for a lady of ninety-two, who stayed city, seven ribs broken; Mr. Drady by the augry volcano when many of of New York, hand cut. the inhabitants fled In terror.

Our Wheelbarrow.

The only perfect thing. A moth er's first boy.

"Clara," asked Tom, "what ani-

"What are you doing there?" said

A dog with two tails was seen in

the mouth of the canine. "Jem, you've been drinking." No. can therefore be precisely determined I haven't; I've been looking at an-

> A poor but honest young lady, who earns a living by working on hoopskirfs, in reply to an enquiry, stated COLORED PLATES, suitable for framing that she had spent the summer "at the springs."

A compositor in a Southern printng office was escorted home the other night by a squad of dogs. The only remarkable thing about the occurrence was the rapid time made.

Romeo was a self-made elephant. He came to this country without a dollar in his pocket-had nothing in the world but an empty trunk-and at the time of his death was worth

A Danbury gentleman ate two mince pies before retiring Sunday night, and about two o'clock next morning was picked up by eleven bald headed angels and pushed through ten yards of lead pipe.—

"Cast iron sinks" is the legend on was the inquiry of an inebriate man

"You say that you know a horse asked a counsel of a rather dull lookdrawled out the intended victim,

father the daily bearer of sweet mis- opinion candid. sives to a clerk in his office who has Mr. H. C. Baggerly, Principal of been forbidden to visit his employer's the Corunna School, while punishing house. She pins the letter in the old

State News.

sentenced to solitary confinement now in the State Prison at Jackson. It is reported that indications of extensive coal beds have been discovered in Barry county.

LIVER MEDICINE has proved to be the

entered by burglars one night last spring, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Jaundice, Billions attacks, Sick Headache, Colic, Depression of Spirits, Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Chills and Fever, &c., &c. After years of careful experiments, to meet a great and appeared depand. week. They were after money, but

A project is on foot to consolidate definite action has been taken.

Delos R. McElwain, a farmer living near Hastings, Barry county, had

The Bay City Journal announces of the ligithouse at the mouth of gestive clill, Thursday, and died the genuine.

Mr. P. J. Ayres, who was so seri-NEW TAILOR SHOP cently, is now in a fair way to recover. He had seured an accident insurance policy of \$5,000 only three days

I was astonished at the prevailing delayed about seven hours. Both

As the Michigan Centra day express of Saturday was pasing Chelsea, at 5:20 P. M., one of the on the ladies' car broke and Ill down, the evening, when the great eruption throwing the car off the trek, folmore or less hurt, only two of three of them, however, seriously. The hadly bruised; Mr. Coperal, of To-We think this very gracefully done the face; Mr. Bradley, of New Yrk ronto, severely bruised and cuton

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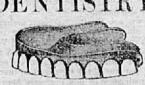
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Lutheran Church. Rev. Mr. Wolf, Services every third

BRIEF MENTION.

137 Remember the Leavitt's Swiss Bell Ringers to-night, (Thursday) at the Congregational Church.

137 Numbers of sporting men are betting as to whether or not Stokes will be hung.

The snow, the beautiful snow, came in great abundance last week, and the gen tle breezes stired it up last evening. 13 While passing Mr. E. Hammond's

bees flying all around their hive. How is that for spring?

Snow, one of our citizens, has been suddenly taken down sick, and is in a very critical condition.

Sharp Maine girls greatly simplify their breach of promise business, and ren der pecuniary returns more certain, by exacting written pledges from their lovers.

"WITTLESEY," for billious attacks. The Canadian government has a

surplus of four million of dollars in the with sugar, and covered with half a pint treasury, and it is puzzled to know what of boiling water. Drink just before going

Ta A New York paper strikes an average of the fatalities in that city the last

D. H. ETILINGS. Dealer in Stoves.

Opened a law omee in this city. He is due

of the rising young lawyers in this county,
and we prophecy that he will make his
mark, and at no distant day stand at the

Talking to Horses and Mules.

Chelsea Union School

Report for the month ending, January

31, 1873. DEPARTMENTS OF SCHOOL. First Primary-No. Belonging, 57; Average attendance, 35 : Per cent, of attend ance, 61; No. of Tardy marks, 150; Per cent. of tardiness, 11; No. not absent, 6; No. not tardy, 12; No. neither absent nor

Second Primary-No. Belonging, 54 Average attendance, 40; Per cent. of at tendance, 74; No. of Tardy marks, 151 Per cent. of tardiness, 9; No. not absent 9 : No. not tardy, 19; No. neither absent nor tardy, 6. Intermediate-No. Delonging, 58; Aver-

age attendance, 53; Per cent. of attendance, 91; No. of tardy marks, 108; Percent, of tardiness, 5; No. not absent, 28 No. not tardy, 27; No. either absent nor tardy, 16.

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Totals-225, 175, 78, 525, 7, 57, 82, 37. A. H. HILL, Principal.

RUNAWAYS.-While Mr. Thos. Jewett. and his son-in-law with their wives left the

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Mortgage Sale.

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LAURELL P. one of the best remedies for a cold. It acts promptly and efficiently, and has no unpleasant after effects. One lemon should 20 By M. Fleming, Deputy Sheriff.

HENRY MILLER Baker and Confectioner. Bread, Crackers, their debtors and creditors.

The Hudson River" is by Wins low. Together with a host of other good low. Together with a host of other good low. Together with a host of other good links, thence south eighty-six low. Together with a host of other good links, thence north one degree west, one things. Raymond Wallingford is illustrated, as are some of the other articles. Terms, One Dollar per year. Address and village of Chelsea, county and State aforesaid.

TALKING TO HORSES AND MULES .-

Chelsea Market.

Corrected Weekly, by Wood Bro's. CHELSEA, Feb. 6, 1873. Corn, P bu TALLOW, P Ib.

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Mortgage Sale.

WHEREAS default has been made in the Register of Deeds for the county of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, in liber 50 secured thereby were made payable with 5 interest according to the terms and condi-20 tions of a certain bond, executed by said 18 George D. Hill and Francis A. Hill, to said 10 Laurell Foster, to which said mortgage is 7 collateral; and whereas by the terms and 7 conditions of said bond, and also of said mortgage, it was expressly agreed that should any default be made in the pay-Should any default be made in the payment of any instalment of interest, on the money secured by said bond and mortgage, and should the same remain due and unpaid of dressed \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cwt. 300@ 350 do dressed \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cwt. 300@ 350 do dressed \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cwt. 100@14 00 do marsh, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ton. 600@ 800 SALT, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bbl. 250@ 265 WOOL, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ fb. 275@ 300 CRANBERRIES, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bb. 275@ 300 LEGAL NOTICES. Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Sale.

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss. By virtue of a writ of execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, and to me directed and delivered, against the goods, chattles, lands and temenents of Henry Goodyear and Isaac Magoon, I did on the tenth day of December, A. D., 1872, scize and levy upon all the right, title and interest isaac Magoon, has in and to the following described prophasis in and a full assortment of repairs for Plows on hand.

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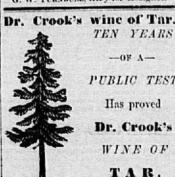
WHITTLESEY," for palpitation of the heart.

House warming.—Last Friday evening Mr. Henry Kempf, and the south last in and to the following described property, to-wit: The west half of south last in and to the following described property, to-wit: The west half of south last in and to the following described property, to-wit: The west half of south last in and to the following described property, to-wit: The west half of south last quarter of section four, north-east quarter of section four, south part, west half of the north law south part, west half of the north-west quarter of section four, south part, west half of north-east quarter of section four, south part, west half of north-east quarter of section four, south part, west half of north-east quarter of section four, south part, west half of north-east quarter of section four, south part, west half of north-east quarter of section four, south part, west half of north-east quarter of section four, south part, west half of north-east quarter of section four, south part, west half of north-east quarter of section four, south part, west half of north-east quarter of section four, south part, west half of north-east quarter of section four, south part, west half of north-east quarter of section four, south part, west half of north-east quarter of section four, south part, west half of north-east quarter of section four, south part, west half of north-east quarter of section four, south part, west half of north-east quarter of section four, south part, west half of north-east quarter of section four, south part, west half of north-east quarter of section four, south part, west half of north-east quarter of section four, south part, west half of north-east quarter of section four, south part, west half of north-east quarter of section four, south part, west half of north-east quarter of section four, south part, west half of north-east quarter of section four, south part, west half of north-east quarter of section four, south part west quarter of section four, so Also, on Saturday evening, the team belonging to Mr. John Wade, started from their hitching post in this village, and run off at full speed to the residence of J. II.

Durand, where they were caught.

Cure for a Cold.—A hot lemonade is done of March A. D. 1873, at 11 o'clock A. Michigan, (that being the court for the court Michigan (that being the building in which the Circuit Court for the county of Wash-tenaw is held), on Saturday, the 26th day

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Chelsen, January 9, 1873.

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All Kinds Of Disease In The Horse. Also give instruction in HANDLING, BREAKING OR TRAINING THE YOUNG OR THE VICIOUS.

F. M. HOOKER. May be found at his residence, or by en-puiring at G. H. Coleman's Drug Store. August 8, 1872.

CHELSEA

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CHELSEA, . - - - Mich. Jonas Betsford.

May 9, 1872. A BOOK FOR THE MILLION:

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Notice to the Afflicted and Unfortunate.

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Fostra, the New York ear-hook murderer, is to be hanged March 7.... Maine has produced the latest meteorological novelty. At Waterville and Wiscasset, in that State, the other there was a severe snow-etorm, accompa-by thunder and lightning, the thermomenied by funder and againing, the declarate ter marking at the time 8 degrees above zero, or 24 degrees below the freezing point, . . Bill Dennis (colored) has been hang at Wilming-ton, Del, for rape. . The United States Grand Jury, at Albany, has indicted Susan B. An-thony and fourteen others for illegal voting at Pachastas.

over the Little Delaware river, near Hampden Del., and drowned, during the recent freshet.

The West.

persons were drowned at Evansville, Ind., recently, while attempting to cross the Ohio river in a skift.... Hammend, the revivalist, is converting the Bloomington (III.) sin-ners... The Grand Army of the Republic meeting at Dayton, last week, was slimly at-tended... A disease similar to the late epi-zontic afflicts the Detroit horses.

Tax epizootic is ravaging the Pacific coast,The Modoc Indians, flushed with their recent victory, threaten a raid on the white

THE Lake County (Ind.) Infirmary was burned last week. Two insane women were devoured in the flames....It is stated that devoured in the flames....It is stated that some 1,100 suits are about to be entered against the Missouri Pacific and Atlantic and Pacific railroads of Missouri, for unjust discrimination in freight charges. These suits involve over a million of dollars.... Laura 13. Fair fectured at Sacramento, the other night, in a lager-beer saloon, having been unable to obtain any public hall. Her subject was, "Wolves in the Fold." Finding nobody paid to enter the cellar, she ordered the door thrown open for a free lecture. The place was immediately filled. She then went on the platform and delivered her fecture.

Thu Mayor of Datroit has been fixed \$200.

THE Mayor of Detroit has been fined \$200 by the Recorder for violating the small-pox

CAPT. JACK, the Modoc Chief, recently attacked Col. Bernard's camp, and was repulsed. The white settlers are greatly apprehensive of raids by the savages, and many families are

His physician visits him twice a day, and injects morphine into his arm to enable him to sleep... Three large trunks full of documents are part of the beaggage brought to Washington by the members of the McEnery Returning Board, summoned there to testify in the case of the centesting Senators from Louisiana... The House has passed the bill relieving John H. Regan, of Texas (ex-Confederate Postmaster-General), of his political disabilities. Postmaster-General Crewell has decided to revoke his double postage order, provided the Attorney-General will sustain him.

Tue bill just passed Congress abolishing the franking privilege makes a clean sweep of the whole system after June next. Members are not even allowed any stamps, as in England, for official correspondence.

Foreign. Tun cable brings news of a terrible marine disaster in the English Channel. The emigrant ship Northfleet, from London for Australia, with 112 passengers, exclusive of her crew, collided 112 passengers, exclusive of her crew, collided with an unknown steamer, and was cut to the water's edge. When the collision happened a panic occurred on the Northelect. The passengers, who were asleep, rushed from their berths to every portion of the ship where they thought they might be safe, and utterly refused to ober the orders of the captain. That officer, as a last resort to enforce obscience to his commands, was compelled to fire upon the terror-stricken people. One of them was wounded it is befraved that if the passengers had obeyed the orders of the captain, more of them would have been saved. The Northfleet was Iving at have been saved. The Northfleet was lying at anchor at the time the collision occurred. The earge consisted of railway iron. Three hun-dred and twenty-one persons were drowned, including the captain of the ill-fated vessel. drei and twenty-one persons were drowned, including the captain of the ill-fated vessel. Only 97 persons are known to have been saved. It is believed that every other person who was on board has found a watery grave. No afterwas paid by the steamship is the emigrant vessel after the collision, and she proceeded on her course, leaving the sufferers to their fate. The English Government has ordered a preliminary investigation into the disaster... The Spanish Court goes into mourning sine days for the death of Napoleon... The French Assembly has passed a bill prescribing severe penalties for drunkenness... More arrests of Internationals have been made in France. A large public meeting was recently held in Birming-ham, England, to protest against the African slave trade. Besolutions were adopted urging her Majesty's Government to support the American Government in the demand it makes on Spain for the abolition of slavery in the Antilles. A creat anti-slavery meeting was elaye trade. Resolutions were adopted urging her Majesty's Government to support the American Government in the demand it makes on Spain for the abolition of slavery in the Antilles. A great anti-slavery meeting was lately held in the Royal Theater, Madrid, under the auspices of the Abolition Society. The theaterwas crowded from floor to dome. Bril-liant speeches were made, and the orthusiasm was intense. The committee of the Stanish was intense...The committee of the Spanish Cortes on the abelition of slavery in Porto Rico estimate that the indemnity to be paid by the State to slave-owners in that island will amount to 140,000,000 reals.

Spars has cent a fresh reinforcement of 1,000 soldiers to Cuba It is rumored that James Gordon Bennett, of the New York

Herald, is about to establish a great London
daily on the American plan...The latest

Envoyees dates assert that the most formidable opponent of President Thiers is neither
Gambetta nor Louis Risne, but M. Jules Dufaure...Buckingham Palace has been placed
at the disposal of the Shah of Persia for his
residence during his visit to England...In
the Spanish Cortes, the committee on the aboliction of slavery in Porto Rico has declared in
favor of granting the owners an average indennity of \$220 per slave...Minister Bancroft has returned to Berlin.

Much unessiness exists in London in consequence of the English note to Russia regarding
the disputed boundary question in Central Asia, James Gordon Bennett, of the New York

and a war between England and Jiussia is regarded as among the probabilities... Engenie is about to bid adieu to Chiselhurst... The Count de Chambord has the support of seven Orleans Princes for his claim to be the rightful King of France... It is reported that the Spanish steameling Murillo was the reservith that ran down the Northfleet, in the English Chamel, and that she, too, went down, with all on beard... Louis Napoleon is stated to have been very devout the last two or three years of his life, and to have attended mass every Sabbath and holy day with scrupulous care. Before his death he made confession and received absolution... The Loudon papers say that from the post mortem examination in the case of Napoleon, that while death was the result of a sudden shock from the operation twice undergone, added to the severe suffering which followed on each occasion, and all acting upon a constitutional state already desperate, it was not due to any miscarriage of the operation itself. The disease of the kidneys was pronounced to be of such a nature, and so advanced that it would in any case have shortly a determined fatal result. Death followed within 20 minutes from the time the Emperor was seized with the fatal symptome, he having been unconscious throughout, and, of course, also insensible to pain, and spared from the pangs of death. and a war between England and Russia is re-

Axunknown British vessel has been wrecked near Rordeaux, and all on board lost The New York Herahi's correspondent has been in-terviewing M. Gambetta. The French statesterviewing M. Gamoetta. The Frence States man says that the Republican cause never looked brighter in France. . . The two branches of the French Bourbons have united their forces, in order to present but once cardiate for the throne of France in case the monarchy be restored.

REV. ADAM SEDGWICK, the distinguished English geologist, is dead, aged 85....The cable assures us, for the 200th time, that the Carlist insurrection in Spain is completely crushed...The Italian Government has seized sixteen convents in Bome....The yellow fever is raging in Rio Janeiro.

Ceneral.

THE Greeley National Statue Committee reort that \$15,000 have been subscribed for the tatue to Mr. Greeley's memory. They need \$40,000, and will take no action until that sum is raised. Contributions of any amount are solicited... The English steamship Himalaya has not been heard from. She left England for Halifax on the 2d of January, and had ow fearly about 300 soldiers of various English reciments. regiments.

As absurd rumor was telegraphed over the country, a few days ago, that President Grant had been assassinated. It is scarcely necessary to say that there was not even the shadow of foundation for the report... A Havana letter says the conviction has come over all that slavery, in its present form, will be abolished, and not a single step has been taken to seeme any other system... The following criminals are under setence of death: Foster, the New York car-hook murderer, to be hung March 7: Charles A. Russell, for the murder of James Cratty, to be hung at San Francisco, March 21; John R. Johnson, of New Haven, to be hung for the murder of Johanna Hess... A. R. Stockwell, President of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company and the Sannana Bay Company, has been elected President of the Manhé axé Pacific Railroad Company. The Dowager Empress of Brazil is dead... Competition between the three trunk lines from Cheimani to the East has resulted in reducing the fare from their to New York to \$15 and return.

The additional evidence taken in the Greeley ountry, a few days ago, that President Grant

The Credit Modifier

Oliver Amea, once President of the Union Pacific railroad, and brother of Oakes, was before the committee on the 23d, and confessed that that portion of the road which the company contracted with Oakes Ames to build included 138 miles which had already been built, and for which the Government had already peid; that the Credit Mobilion made an enormous profit on it, and that the dividends which it soon afterwards declared were drawn from that source.

it soon afterwards declared were drawn from that source.

A Washington dispatch of Jan. 24 says: The sensation of to-day has been another opening of Oakes Ames' batteries on the Phillistine Congressmen, and altogether to-day's session of the Credit Moldiler investigation possessed more of a serio-comic and dramatic interest than any that has preceded it. The committee-room was almost crowded to suffocation, and large numbers were mable to get inside. Viceroom was almost crowded to suffocation, and large numbers were unable to got inside. Vice-President Colfax and Representative Kelley appeared to cross-examine Ames. Judge Kelley first attacked the Massachusetts briber. After a preliminary skirmishing Kelley, in that section dramatic tone of voice so much his wont, said: "You have testified, Mr. Ames, that you hold ten shares of Credit Mobilier which you say belong to ne."

A. Yes, sir; I hold them to your credit.

Q. Then can you tell me what property of mine you hold?

Q. Then can you ten into the property of the property of the shares of Credit Mobilier stock, and ten shares of Union Pacific railroad stock.

Q. When did you get the Union Pacific

stock?
A. Iteame into my hands in January or Feb-ruary, 1868. There has been two or three divi-dends of Credit Mobiller stock since June, 1868, but he could not tell what they were now,

1865, but he could not tell what they were now, as he had not the data here.

Q. Well, what do you suppose you hold belonging to me beside the Credit Mobilier?

A. I should think I have 10 or 50 shares of Union Pacific stock. I also received some certificates for first mortgage bonds, which the company was not able to give, and they were exchanged for income bonds, but I don't recollect the amount.

sir. Here they are, and the dividends you can

sir. Here they are, and the dividends you can have soon."

The effect was startling. Kelley turned pale. The committee looked at each other, and the spectators reared with laughter. Kelley recovered, and said: "Hand the shares to the chairman." The cross-firing continued without shaking Ames, while Kelley wound up by declaring that he had never had any transactions with Ames except to borrow money.

Colfax then took Ames in hand, and attempted to convince him that he was lying, whereat the old man got very enraged. Colfax inquired of Ames why he had not cross-examined him about that check when he gave his testimony. Mr. Ames excitedly said: "I did not want to bring it out. I wanted to let you of as easy as I could. I was in hopes it would not come out."

Mr. Ames to Colfax - Did you receive the

Mr. Almee to Collax-Pol you receive the \$1,200?

Mr. Collax-I did not.

Mr. Collax then requested Mr. Ames to produce his private memorandum book. Mr. Almes replied that he did not have it with him, but he had refreshed his memory during the recess, and brought with him such extracts from it as he thought necessary. Mr. Ames then read therefrom the entries, showing the amounts paid to various members put in evidence on Wednesday.

Q. Will you tell ne why you made that check which you say you paid me, payable to "S. C." when you made the one you say you gave to Mr. Allison payable to Wm. B. Allison?

A. Leau't say for some of the dividends I.

A. I can't say, for some of the dividends I

Allson?

A. I can't say, for some of the dividends I did not put in any names.

Q. Did I give you any receipt for the check?

A. No, sir; it never belanged to me.

Q. Have row ever told me during the fast four years that I was the owner of this stock?

Ames answered: I don't know whether I did or not. I don't know if anybody has told me within the last four years that I own my own hat. [Great laughter.] I do not understand your vorsion of the affair at all. I gave you the check, and here is the proof of it by the books. What is the use of trying to get around it or over it?

Mr. Colfax — Where was I when you gave me the check—in the chair or on the floor?

Mr. Ames, more accited—Oh, I don't know. I can't remember that.

Mr. Colfax, to the committee—I repeat, exactly as I stated before, that I never received a dollar on any account from the Credit Mobilier. I hover saw this check, and don't know whether it was signed by O. Ames or Oakes Ames.

Mr. Ames—I ask you if I did not give you a

Ames.—I ask you if I did not give you a statement showing a credit derived from the sale of bonds?

Mr. Colfax—I deny it.

Mr. Ames.—I am sorry to hear you.

Mr. Colfax—You told me some dividends had been earned, but were unadjusted.

Mr. Ames.—If you deny it, and say you did not, I don't want to ask you any more questions. That is convent for me.

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Mr. Colfax read from the former testimony
of Mr. Ames, and asked him what he meant
when he said, "I do not know whether he or I
own the stock."

Mr. Ames I understood you owned it, and
wanted me to own it. [Great langhter.]

Mr. Colfax again read from the testimony of
Mr. Ames, and asked him how he made certain
parts of his testimony then agree with what he
had since testified.

Mr. Ames, in a determined manner, said: "I
have refreehed my memory since from my

The South.

KENTCAY is aguisting the project of removing her State capital from Frankfort to Louisting. The people of Georgia, Alahama, Piorida, and other Southern States are seriously alarmed at the tide of emigration which has set in from those State to Traxs. In Texable computation is that the arrivals of settlers are equal to 5,600 per day in the set of the State are equal to 5,600 per day in the set of the State are equal to 5,600 per day in the set of the State are equal to 5,600 per day in the set of the State are equal to 5,600 per day in the set of the State are equal to 5,600 per day in the set of the State are equal to 5,600 per day in the set of the State are equal to 5,600 per day in the set of the State are equal to 5,600 per day in the set of the State are equal to 5,600 per day in the set of the State are equal to 5,600 per day in the set of the State are equal to 5,600 per day in the set of the State are equal to 5,600 per day in the set of the State are equal to 5,600 per day in the set of the State are equal to 5,600 per day in the set of the State are equal to 5,600 per day in the set of the State are equal to 5,600 per day in the set of the State are equal to 5,600 per day in the set of the State are equal to 5,600 per day in the set of the State are equal to 5,600 per day in the set of the State are equal to 5,600 per day in the set of the State are equal to 5,600 per day in the set of the State are equal to 5,600 per day in the set of the State are equal to 5,600 per day in the set of the State are equal to 5,600 per day in the set of the State are equal to 5,600 per day in the set of the State are equal to 5,600 per day in the set of the State are equal to 5,600 per day in the set of the State are equal to 5,600 per day in the set of the State are equal to 5,600 per day in the set of the State are equal to 5,600 per day in the set of the State are equal to 5,600 per day in the set of the State are equal to 5,600 per day in the set of the State are equal to 5,600 per day in the set of the

The Model Flouring Mill; loss, \$12,000.

Osago, Iowa—loss, \$2,000.

Jan. 26.—At Brooklyn, N. Y.—Pratt's Astral oil Works; loss, \$60,000... Miladelphia—In oil Works; loss, \$60,000... Miladelphia—In Gunsing's wagon factory; loss, \$63,000.

Jan. 27.—Union Springe, N. Y.: loss, \$20,000.

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Jan. 28.—At Springfield, Ill.—The fine residence of B. E. Goodell, known as the Matteson mansion; loss, about \$125,000; insured for \$40,000... Madison, Wis.—Yangha & Sons agricultural implement warehouse; loss, \$10,000... Madison, Wis.—Yangha & Sons agricultural implement warehouse; loss, \$10,000... Washington City—The National Theater was totally destroyed, and the Imperial Hotel, adjoining, seriously damaged; total loss, about \$140,000... Dubuque, lowa—La Barge Bro. s bakery; loss, \$2,000... lowa Falls, lowa—St. James Hotel; loss, \$5,000... Condense of the committee.

The Credit Mobilier.

Oliver Ames, once President of the Union Pacific railroad, and brother of Oakes, was before the committee.

A Washington dispatch of the 27th ult. Says: Oakes Ames continues to refresh his memory. He spent to-day overhauling his papers, and came across another roceipt, signed in full by Senator Patterson for additional dividends received to the date named the receipts exhibited in previous evidence, and its cumulative testimony convicting that he receipts exhibited in previous evidence, and its cumulative testimony convicting that he receipts exhibited in previous evidence, and its cumulative testimony convicting that he land received any dividends. The fact is, his dense of the committee conventions what any office Congressman Alley was for a long time on the stand for the purpose of explaining, if possible, what became of the Wilson committee.

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A Co. pocketed-ail the money they claimed to have spent in the Washington lobby in 1861 and 1871.

The cashier of the bank where Vice-President Colfax keeps his account was ordered to appear with his books before the committee on the 28th nlt. A Washington dispatch says: It will be remembered that the check which Amea, swears he gave Colfax, payable to "S. C." or bearer, for \$1,200, June 20, 1863, was charged to Amea' account the same day as paid, on the private books of the Sergeant-at-Arms. Mr. Colfax appeared a second time before the committee and swore in the most impressive and emphatic manner that he had never received this check or the proceeds of it. There were over 160 people in the committee room to-day when the cashier opened his books to the pages where Mr. Colfax's accounts were recorded. There was a perfect hush in the roew as the members of the committee ran over the dates and amounts. When Judge Poland pointed out to the cashier a sum of over \$1,000 deposited June 22, 1868, and asked the cashier to produce the deposit ticket for it, the stillness became oppressive, and when the ticket was produced and found to be in Mr. Colfax's handwriting, and the first item entered was bank notes of \$1,200, no one spoke or moved or seemed to breathe for a time, which appeared to all a full minute, and for several minutes afterward all movements and tones and impressions in the room were such as are seldom seen or heard or felt except in the presence of death. Mr. Colfax's still insists that he never had that check from Ames, and never received its proceeds. He says he now remembers that about that time he received a sum approximating \$1,000 from a friend, and he has telegraphed to-night for details. The general verdiet upon the case of Senator Logan is that he occupies about the most onviable place of all those who acctually had stock carried for them, as he never received a single cent advantage upon the transaction, but a very lew days after receiving the check for \$229, the first surplus due him after the

mittee, and appeared in the outset to scrious compromise James F. Wilson, of Iowa, Go-ernment Director of the road. LILIAN EDGARTON SAYS education will

CONGRESS IN BRIEF.

THURSDAY, Jan. 23.—SENATE.—The Finance Committee reported adversely Cole's hill to replace national tunk notes with United States Treasury national bank notes with United States Treasury notes and authorize part payment of custom dues in the latter. The bill to fix the minimum price of public lands in the alternate sections reserved in railroad grants at \$2.00 per acre was reported without amendment. A bill appropriating \$30,00 to defray expenses of the Committee on Elections in the Kansas, Louisiana and Arkansas cases was passed. ... An amendment to the Legislatire, Excentive and Judicial Appropriation bill, raising the pay of Congressmen \$2,000, was tabled.

House, Stephenson's resolution directing an investigation of the allegations that the Dubuque and Sioux City railroad has been managed by a Credit Mobilier, and to report what members of Congress had been interested in that road, was adopted. The Central Pacific was included in the resolution. The Victim Exposition bill was amended by reducing the appropriation from \$300,000 to \$200,000, and sent back to the Senate for concurrence.

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New York to Chicago... An amendment to the Legislative, Excentive and Judicial Appropriation bill
was offered, directing the Secretary of the Tressury
to withhold all payments to any railroad for any
freight or transportation to the amount of payments
made by the Government for interest on bonds
issued to such company. A substitute was offered
directing the President to institute suit in the Court
of Claims against the Pacific railroads to recover the
amount of interest paid on bonds issued them.
Also, another substitute directing the President to
take such action as may be necessary for the recoverof said amount. Without taking action on the
amendment or substitutes the Senste adjourned.
House, —The report of the Committee on Eccitons,
that neither De Large nor Bowen were entitled to
the contested reat from South Carolina, was adopted.

SATERDAY, Jan. 25.—SENATE.—Not in Ses-

SATURDAY, Jan. 25. SENATE. - Not in ses-

House, - The proceedings were of an unimportant nature. A bill was reported appropriating \$500,000 for the purchase of an addition to the site of the Boston Postomee.

MONDAY, Jan. 27. - SENATE. - Remonstrances Monday, Jan. 27.—Senate.—Remonstrances against the repeal of the Bankrupt act were revived.... The bill instructing the Postmaster-General to contract with the Mediterranean and Oriental Steamship Company for carriage of mails to Enorge and to provide for indorsement by the Government of \$13,000,000 of the bends of said congany was referred.... A bill was intreduced appropriating \$2,000,000 for the promotion of education in the Southern States... The Edmunds amendment to the Legislative Appropriation bill, directing the Secretary of the Treasury to withhold payment to the Pacific railroads for transportation of mails, etc., and to apply the amount so due to the payment of interest on the bonds issued by the Control States to the companies was passed. It anthorizes the companies to bring suit in the Court of Claims, with right to appeal to the Supreme Court, the question of legal right to be decided by the courts.—Bills introduced: To refund the faxes

the question of legal right to be decided by the courts.

House,—Bills introduced: To refund the taxes on coitien exported; to enlarge the James river and Kanawha canal... A resolution was adopted requesting the several departments (except that of State) to farmish copies of the questions part, in examinations under the civil service rules, to candidates for clerkchips, etc... An amendment to the Bankrapt act was passed, exempting from judgments against the bankrapt's effect of whaterup property was exempt from execution by State law in force in 1811... The bill abolishing the franking privilege, as amended by the Senate, was adopted, and will take effect on the 1st of July.

This was to the State of Stat

TUESDAY, Jan. 28.-SENATE .- A motion to appoint a committee to investigate the charges cir-culated against the Vice-President in connection appoint a committee to investigate the charges circuitated against the Vice-President in commetion
with the Credit Mobiller, which has offered at his
request, was lost, only one Senator, the mover, viding in the affirmative... The House amendment
to the bill providing for representation of the United
States at the Vietna Exposition was concurred in
.... The bill to pay Japan for grounds in that country occupied by our Government for hospital purposes, was passed... The amendment to the Legisative Appropriation bill, providing that no judgment of the Court of Claims shall be paid except to
persons whose loyality is proved, was agreed to.
Sherman's amendment raising the ralaries of Assistant Secretary, Solicitor, Register and Supervising Architect of the Treasury bepartment, Assistant
Secretary of the Interior, the Commissioners of
Patents, of Indian Affairs, of Commerce, of Agriculture, of Penatons, and of the General Land
Office, Auditor of the Treasury and Assistant Postmaster-General, and of the Superintendent of the
Money Order Department and Foreign Mails, to
44,000 each per year, was adopted. An amendment
to raise the salaries of Congressmen to \$7,000 was
tabled.

Houset.—The session was mainly occupied in debatte on the bill for the admission of Colorrado which

Miscellaneous.

Surr-numbers in Maine is again look-INDEPENDENCE HALL is being re-

Sullivan is Pennsylvania's prize county on wild cats.

The present site of Pittsburgh was once sold for a fiddle.

Sr. Louis claims to have erected 1,500 new buildings last year. Baltimore annually exports \$8,000,000

worth of canned oysters. The surviving soldiers of the Mexican war are all to be pensioned.

THERE are four colored men in the Memphis Common Council.

THE Surveyor-General of Calife returns the population at 657,821.

only 70 cents in its public fund. A VIENNA microscopist has demonstratd that flies disseminate small-pox.

DUBUQUE has an insane woman who has not slept in a bed for seven years. SATIN is used more than any other silken fabric for ball and evening

Key West, Fla., sends its mail matter to Tampa, in the same State, by way of New York. THE debt of Milwankee is larger than

that of the State of Wisconsin, viz., \$2,200,000. THE new style of bonnet is a cross be

tween a locomotive smoke-stack and a enstard cap. YALE COLLEGE now requires freshmen

to be at least 15 years old, instead of 14, as formerly. THE latest blanket sheet newspaper to

assume a quarto form is the Boston Transcript.

The expenses of New York City last year were \$9,600,000 less than under Tammany rule. THE latest wonderful California pro-

duct is a yearling baby that weighs more than his pa. STOKES' lawyers say that if the press had kept still they could have cleared

the murderer as slick as a pin. THE fragments of good resolutions made on New Year's day bestrew the streets of every city in the Union.

A MACHINE is now in operation in Philadelphia which turns out 3,000 compiete paper match-boxes per hour.

For more than twelve consecutive days, last month, the thermometer was below freezing point in Boston. "Prace, peace, when there is no peace," made famous and popular by Patrick Henry, is from Jeremiah viii.,

In 1860 Iowa was twentieth in the roll of States. In 1870 it was the eleventh. In 1880 it is estimated it will be the

When a new town is started on the plains Chicago drummers camp out and wait for the new stores to be completed, to sell the owners goods.

Kalamazoo, Mich., will be forty-two years old next June. It enjoyed seven years of comparative happiness before receiving its present name, Such is the rage for speculation in

California that thirty-two mining com-panies, representing \$9,250,000 in capital, were recently formed in one day.

The Quality of Minnesota Cold.

The present winter, which is one of unusual severity through a wide range of latitude, strikes recent comers to this State with positive dismay. The oldest inhabitants maintain that nothing like it has been experienced here for a quarte of a century; but old age is a period of forgetfulness, and I suspect that the oldest inhabitants of Minnesota form no oldest inhabitants of Minnesota form no exception to this general rule of scnility. The cold meat must be once felt in order to gain a correct impression of its intensity. During Christmas week the thermometer here in St. Paul ranged from 23 to 30 degrees below zero. At several railroad stations on the prairie, westward, thermometers indicated 42 degrees, while at Kandiyohi, near the middle of the State, the mercury froze. Mention of a few of the visible effects of the cold will aid in forming an opinion of its severity. In this connection, perhaps I cannot do better than to give a bit of personal experience. Having exception to this general rule of scnility. The cold ment must be once felt in orbit of personal experience. Having never spent a winter here, I was caught napping. On rising, the Monday morn-ing before Christmas, I discovered that every article of food in the house, the contents of the cellar not excepted, were frozen solid.

"This must be a pretty cold morning," I observed to my wife, who returned an emphatic assent, and added that the water-pipe had burst in two places. As no water was to be had, we dispensed with coffee for breakfast, "You had better wrap up your cars, she said, as I prepared to go down

town.

I wrapped up my cars and went out.
On gaining the street the air seemed much less keen than I had anticipated, but I noticed that the snew creaked remarkably under my feet. When I had walked a square and a half I met a man, who said, "Look out for that nose when you get into the house." I regarded this remark as impertinent, and made no reply. I had walked another square, when I met another man who stared at me with such unfeigned commiseration in his eyes-I could not see his face-

"Well, sir, what is your great dis-"Your nose is frozen," said the man.

" How do you know it ?" I asked. "It's as white as chicken meat," said the man, "and as solid as a stone, Put some snow on it quick, for God's

The same morning there were many cases of frozen members, and even faces A young man in the pineries, stalwart and robust, as full of vitality as a chestis full of meat, had his feet so badly frozen that amputation was neces

sary.

The intensely cold weather lasted The intensely cold weather lasted about eight days. During that period probably nine tenths of all the potatoes and apples in the city were frozen, and the same fact holds good throughout the State. Notwithstanding its severity, the winter has attractions. The air is certainly pure, dry, and invigorating. One has but to be well protected by clothing out of doors, and by warm fires within, in order to feel first rate. Headache and lassifude, except from special causes, are impossible. The nights are beautiful, generally there is not a cloud to be seen. The moon and stars shine resplendent. Even when the moon is in the selective of the great vegetable invigoration, and has increased, the purging, blistering, or and has increased, the purging, blistering, or the purging, blistering, or the purging, blistering, and has increased, the purging, blistering, or the has increased, the purging, blistering, or the strengthen, build up, regulate and remedy is to strengthen, build up, regulate and tranquillie, not strengthen, build up, regulate and remedy is to strengthen, build up, about eight days. During that period probably nine-tenths of all the potatoes resplendent. Even when the moon is in her quarter, it is light enough to read. No wind stirring the smoke from the chimneys rises in white, vertical coltance. - Under foot the snow creaked so loudly and musically that the tread of a man may be heard distinctly at a distance of a quarter of a mile. It glistens whitely on the roofs of the

houses.

The cold weather causes our streets to The cold weather causes our streets to present a really picturesque appearance. Fur caps and overcoats are much worn by the men. These garments vary in style and quality, according to the wealth or social position of the wearer. For instance, Gov. Austin, who, by the way, is a very estimable gentleman, wears a scal-skin overcoat worth \$140, and a cap of the same material worth \$15. A teamster wears a shaggy buffalo, costing perhaps \$10. Between these A California man has collected, in 50 two extremes are costumes of every conceivable style. Many of the laborers SITEA has a public debt of \$150, and are almost as rare in the streets as are white foxes. Occasionally a Boston or New York drummer makes his appearance in a tall hat, but finding himself Burner Choice. object of derision on the part of hackmen and newsboys, he speedily invests in a cap. A due regard for his own comfort has equal influence, proba-The fact is, one must dress warmhere or freeze. The ladies bury them-elves in wrappings to such an extent, finishing off with a white nubia about the head and face, which reveals nothing but the eyes, that to recognize one of them on the street is as difficult as it is

them on the street is as difficult as it is to detect an acquaintance among the veiled women who walk the streets of Cairo,—St. Paul Cor. Boston Globe.

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