

THE CHELSEA HERALD. Epitome of the Week.

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CHELSEA, 4 : MICHIGAN.

THERE are \$25,000 school teachers in the United States, and they are a grant chains in bona-fide settlers. mighty force, armed with the rod in one hand and the spelling-book in the the average The Eastern and Western leaf other.

THE most ancient, agricultural society in the United States was organ- in his annual report issued on the 265 showed that the whole number of posted in 1784, and is therefore one hun- offices in the country was 55, 157, of which dred and three years old. 2,336 are Presidential offices. THE coinage of the year as given in the

A SAN FRANCISCO dentist charged a annual report of the Director of the Mint at customer \$336.50 for twenty-two hours' work in his mouth. The sufferer wouldn't pay. The dentist sued. The value \$34,306,483; minor come 50,166,courts cut the bill down to \$70 and the 509 piec's, value \$943,650; value of gold defendant paid promptly.

QUITE a feat was performed by an English steam tug recently. It towed ing the week in led on the 26th aggregated the broken-down steamer Westphalia \$911,988.369 agains: \$1,178,294,638 the from the Grand Canany Island to previous week. As compared with the cor-Hamburg, a distance of eighteen hundred miles, in eleven days.

SIXTEEN years ago E. H. Princs, of Morgan County, Fla., cut down a pine Most at New York on the 22d, nearly all tree that stood near his house. The the men examined expressed an aversion stump is still green and has increased for an rehy in general, and a particular an inch in diameter, although no new aversion for the defendant, growth of branches has started from it.

A. P. Foss saw a live chicken float- dren, and the birds were palling him back ing and struggling in the canal at Sun- to M dison Square, cook, N. H., and pulled it out, At- Jonn McKay defeated Peter Conley, in a tached to its leg was a pickerel weigh- three-mile boat race at Bos on on the 22d, ing over two pounds, which had by sever grabbed the chicken's leg in such a JOGANN MOST was put on triel on the 23d way that it could not let go.

vise the disuse of sealing wax on let- an Anarchist! Rise, anarchy! Long may ters for countries beyond the sens. It filve!" A reporter testified that he "d d not take not's at t ie mesting because he did often happens that the wax is melted not want to be carried out dead." by the heat under the tropics or the fumigations to which mail bags are of Italians engaged in a fight at Pittsburgh. together and the addresses destroyed. none received fatal injuries.

A Dr. MEYER, of Leipzig, has suc- 25 h, about fifteen miles south of Pittsceeded in reaching the summit of Kili- burgh, t ree men were killed and five otamandsharo, the highest mountain in ers ajured in a colds on . Africa. The height is almost 6,000 meters. Some years ago an Englishascent of this peak, but did not suc- Three hundred men are thus thrown out of ceed in getting above a height of 5,000 employment. meters.

THE death is announced at London | of 560 miles and one lap. of Valentine Baker, the English officer can Bank of Pittsburgh, Pa., closed its whose expulsion from the army for do rs on the 26th. improper conduct toward a young HENEY EBEER, in a quarrel on the 27th at lady in a railway carriage created a Jersey City, N. J. shot his wife dead and great sensation a number of years ago. Baker served under the Sultan in the war between Russia and Turkey | and was conspicuous for his bravery.

A Boston paper alleges that a of Mississippi, being chosen Worthy Master. wealthy New Yorker of doubtful ante- Colm

at Joliet, III., was won by the latter, the jury on the 25th returning a verdict of "me cause for schon." The insurance compan-immediately appealed. The defendents would commence suit for \$50,000, charging INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

cious prose THROUGHOUT Michigan and at variou ATTORNEY-GENERAL GARLAND, in a letter oints in the West snow-storms were reto Secretary Lamar on the 22d, rendered ported on the 25th. an important decision in regard to the land-

AT a meeting of the Chicego Local As-membly No. 1,307, which formerly be-onged to the Knigh s of Labor, and of grant claims. He cons rued the act as which the Anarchist Parsons was a member, on the 25th resolutions" were adopted crops an i all the market stocks of the United States make up 360,000,000 pounds, idemning his execution and that of his rother Anarchists, and denouncing the courts and the Governor. AT San Jose, Cal., Charles Goslaw was hanged on the 25th for the murder of H. A.

Grant UPON retiring at the Howard House in Newton, Kan., a few nights ago J. E. F Insiev, aged thirty, and his mother, aged

Washington, issued on the 26 h was as probably dia. follows: Gold 3,724,720 pieces, value Some practical jokers hunting near Birmingham, Mich., on the 24th over-charged a gaps and gave it to a boy named Collier and told him to discharge it. He did so, and the gun explodel, fatally injuring the lad.

THREE children of Mr. and Mrs. C. Q. White, of Morrison, Ill., while playing upon the ice in Rock Creek on the 26th were precipitated into the water by the breaking of the ice and all were drowned.

AT Wausau, Wis, by the burning of a dwelling on the 26th a man named Honickle an i his five children lost their lives. A HEAVY wind-storm on the 26th at Min-

cola, Tex, blew down a hall during the progress of a dance held by colored people, and five persons were killed and about twenty injured.

THE county treasurer's office at Center-GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN has given up the vill-, Mo., was entered on the 26th and the intention of expatriation. He stated on safe blown open and robbed of about \$20,the 221 that his daughter "Sue," the chil-000 in cash.

AT Oakda'e, Cal., Frank McCutcheon was ynche | on the 2dth for setting fire to several buildings THE official canvass of the recent elec-

by several lengths, in 21 minutes and 50 tion in Dakota showed on the 26th that the majority for divis on would not exceed 3,000, and that only eight counties in the at New York, and the State rested its, case

Territory voted against prohibition. after proving that Most made a threatining THE English post-office officials ad- speces, concluding with the words, "I am & Co. at Grand Rapids, Mich, was de-The turniture factory of Nelson Mather stroyed by fire on the 27th. Loss, \$200,000. An officer named Dalton attempted to arrest a horse-thief named Smith in Indian

Territory on the 27th, when a general The notor ous "Ow." gang and a number fight ensued, which resulted in the killing subjected. Letters are often thus stuck on the 24th, two men teng shot and of Dalton and Smith and a Mrs. Dixon.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

FROM WASHINGTON.

agains: 541,000,000 the prec ding year.

bars manufactured, \$58,188,953; silver

THE exchanges at twenty-six leading

THE EAST.

Is trying to get a jury to try Johann

bars, \$6.481,611.

amounts to 10.9 per cent.

THE First Assistant Postmas.er-General.

AT Paris on the 22d M. Brisson and several other lead ng statesmen of France, who had been called upon by Pres dent Grevy to form a Cabinet, int mated to h.m. that the only solution of the crisis was his own resignation.

IT was app rent from Lord Salisbury's man named Johnston attempted the from mill shute own indefinitely on the 25th National Union of Conservatives at Oxford on the 24 h that the Frem er feels that he is absolutely dependent upon the support of the Liberal Unionis's, and said that he AT Philadelphia on the 26th Littlewood won the six days walking match by a score

did not in end to propose increase I powers On account of poor business, the Ameriof local government in Ireland until there was a marked change there.

PRESIDENT GREVY declared on the 24th that it was his intention to resign THE Government of New South Wales has

off red to Americ in inventors a reward of \$125 000 for any process or contrivance that would exterm nate rabbits, which have become a pest throughout Australia- and New Zeulan L

Lausny, Mich., on the 22d, officers were United States Commissioner of Agriculture

ARENSDORF'S DEFENSE.

Progress of His Trial at Sloux City for the Alleged Murder of Mr. Haddock-A Crowd of Witnesses Introduced to Prove an Alibi-Acquittal Expected.

Stoux City, Ia, Nov. 24 - The defense began taking evidence in the Arensdorf murder case yesterday morning. Swan An-derson was called He said that he was nearly two blocks west when the shooting was done. He waited five minutes to see who would come across the bridge. He saw no one, but saw men run away from the Columbia House corner. Did not see the crowd gather there, though it did so

immediately. Ben Keich, a Chicago bar-tender, swore that Leavitt had seduced his wife; that in May, 1886, he became acquainted with Le witt in Mt. Clemens, Mich., at which time Le vitt told him that a "gospel shark," Hidd ick, was trying to cose the saloons here and that if he sixty-five, blew out the gas. They would in erferred with h s (Leaviti's) business, the minister would be put where the dogs

could not reach him. Several depositions h we been read concerning Leavitt's habits while in Leavenworth an 1 oth r places, all for the purpose of impeachment. SIOUX CITY, Ia., Nov. 26 -The defense

tenewed the taking of test mony in the Arensdorf case yesterday morning. I'wenty witnesses are to be examhed tending to impeach the State witnesses and to establish an alibi. lunk, the proprietor of the saloon where the crowd congregated on the night of the nurder, swore that he gave no one money to pay for a hack, nor in compliance with trensdorf's 'orders to give "Bisuarck" money. He did not see the witness, Robson, in his saloon on the night of the murder, nor did he see Lewis, who will appear in rebuttal. Sloux Ciry, In. Nov. 26 -In the Arensforf trial on Friday Turnkay Cruikshank rebested his former testimony regarding an ileged interview between "Bismarck" and pavitt in the jail, imp leating them in colusion to swear the murder on Arensdorf. William Batt, Charles N. Wright and T. Mors, of Yankton, swore that the Josephons bore a bad reputation in that city two

pers ago. Mrs. Harriet Smith, who kept the Lone Star restaurant, testi ed that Mrs. Josephion left the milk can at her place at 6:30 m. and that the ice chest was locked that light. She was corroborated by her son nd h's wife. Her son's name is Potter. le admitted having had trouble with the lost pheous over a milk b.ll.

B. B. Wrazee swore that Mrs. Josephson o d him that "B smarck" did the shooting. Mrs. Josephson was recalled by the deense for further cross examination. She proved damaging to that side because she hree times affirmed that Arensdorf 1 red he shot.

Two witnesses have turned up who will estily to seeing two persons run across the r dge to the lrewery. The defense has a new witness in the former book-keeper at Liv ngstone's wholesale house. His name is Wilson. He saw the shooting and says Leavitddit.

Stoux CITY, In., Nov. 28.-Peul Leader nd Harry Sherman, saloon-keepers, who were joundy indicted with Arensdorf for the Haddock murder, were on the witnesstand Saturday. Sherman denied that he was present at the scene of the nurder, and asserted that Arensorf was at his (Sherman's) saloon when the news of the murder reach d there. Lander, whose wife is a full cousin o Arensdorf, to.d the same remarkable s ory he tes ified to on the first trial. The story in shor, is that he and a man by the

Elected for the ensuing year. Put Dirden, resolution being on Worthy Master Vices of the 25th stated that thousinds of man came to the door and said that the County and the marshal of Pleasanty lie Colombians in certain districts are annually | Lurgy had got back; that a crowd of of the vilest | saloon-keepers. in conflict, their bodies being left unburied and up Fourth street; that he and Hart fol-Secretary for Ireland, on the 25th, that at the corner of Water street the crowd, Eduor O'Brien could not be subjected to the which had stopped there; that as stantly. The warrant for his arrest had sold ers is now ready for the reception of

Daniel Tasker has been a resident of Be-loit since 1837, and is the oldest citizen in Rock County. In 1833 Tasker left his home in Vermont and came to Chicago, at that time a town of only three hundred inhabit-ants. From Chicago he went to Naperville an I worked on the first house ever built in that city. THE GREAT NORTHWEST News Items from Various States

that city. MICHIGAN.

Detectives raided the farms of William Ernest and John Mack, six miles from Port Huron, St. Claire County, the other morning, unearthing two extensive counterfeit-ing plants for making bogus silver dollars, and airested the occupants, one of them a

Hargrave & Co.'s shingle-mill in Bay City burned the other day. Thirty men were at have been formally executed. The work will cost \$748,000, and the contractor gave a bond of \$400,000. The new tunnel will probably fatally burned. Samuel Selon was serious y burned and internally injured by tance of four miles into the lake, where jumping. Louis Blanchard was injured by pure water is deemed a permanent cer- about the head. James Small and Levi Carr each suffered from a broken ankle, caused by jumping. Loss, \$10,000; uninsured.

August 31 last Ignats Zawatski undertook to hit a target which was set up in 'a Detroit saloon. The rifle went off prematurely and shot August Schultz, who was watching the target. Schultz died two days later. Zawatski was on trial for murder in the Recorder's court recently. The under the charge of Judge Swift returned \$11,152,596; average value per ton at the a verdict of not guilty without leaving their Citizens of Wisconsin have complained to

> Menominee County stopping venison going to Wisconsin. Governor Rusk referred the matter to Governor Luce, and he to Game Warden Smith, who upholds the action of the deputy.

Hunting in the Upper Peninsula is not as good as it might be, say hunters who have lately returned from unsuccessful trips. Three lumber camps located on Dead river, Upper Peninsula, for cutting burnt timber, have broken up because borers had rendered the logs worthless.

Judge C. B. Grant, of Detroit, called meeting of saloon-keepers the other day and read to them the liquor laws. He told them the acts were passed to be obeyed in his district, and said offenders would be

County milk sickness is prevailing to an dealt with strictly in accordance with the alarming extent. In London township a letter. The sale of the Port Huron & Northwestern railway, embracing 218 miles of track and terminals at Port Huron, has A human brute, named August Hatzka, been concluded to the Flint & Pere Marresiding on Lincoln street, Chicago, the quette railroad. The main line between other day killed his little step-son by liter- East Saginaw and Port Huron, 91 miles ally flogging him to death with a leather long, will be converted into standard gauge.

General Poe has given his report to the War Dep rument declining to approve the plan for the proposed Belle Isle Park bridge the former's saloon on Blue Island avenue, in Detroit, and expressing doubts whe her it will not, if built, be swept off its founda-

Fred M. Dyer, of Detroit, went out to get an armful of wood in his back yard the There are three Christian Science doctors other day, and did not come back. When looked for he was found sitting on the wood pile dead. He leaves a widow and

MINNESOTA.

Mrs. Herman Gaul, of Greenfield, a German lady, age 1 sixty years, was found dead in her chair the other evening. She had not been previously ill, and it was believed she died from apoplexy.

It is believed that the Illinois Central railroad will soon extend its lines to St. Paul. The proposition to appropriate

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arantees Speed, Comfort and Safet avel over it. Its readbed is thoroughluck is of heavy steel. Its bridger are stone and iron. Its rolling study of

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was said he had sailed for Europe.

went out to the residence of Lewis Reycharacter, and that hundreds were killed recogn zed except Leav t', then went out his son John, charge 1 with forgery and ob- of water-works at Papestone City received IT w s the opinion of Mr. Ba four, Chief lowed about thirty feet in the rear, passing refused to b arrested and drew a revolver special election. taining money under false pretenses. He a majority of 116 votes at the recent

Governor Oglesby has filled the vronor caused by the resignation of James P. Root of the First Congressional District from the State Board of Equalization by appointing Captain George F. Knight of the Town of

and Territories.

ILLINOIS.

The contract between the city of Chica-go and Andrew Onderdonk, of New York, the lowest bidder for the construction of the new sub-marine water-works tunnel under the lake, eight feet in diameter, extend from the South side lake front a distainty.

Colonel J. S. Lord, Secretary of the Illi-nois Bureau of Labor statistics, has just completed the sixth annual compilation of the statistics of coal mines and coal mining in Illinois. The following summary shows the business actually done during the year: The number of counties reported, 49; number of mines and openings of all kinds, 817; number of tons of coal mined, 10,278,890; | evidence was laid before the jury, who aggregate value of the same at the mines,

mines; \$1.08; number of employes of all scats. kinds, 26,804; average number of days of active operations, 213 2; average price paid Governor Rusk about the deputy warden of

per ton for mining, 72 cents; number of kegs of powder used, 152,627; number of mules employed under ground, °1,474; num-ber of men killed, 41; number of men injured so as to lose time, 180; number of tons mined for each life lo-t, 244,735; number of employes for each life los , 409. The reports to the State Live-Stock Com. miss on show that hog cholera is killing off hogs in nine eeu counties at a rapid rate Cattle are healthy, and horses have recov-

ered from influenza, which has been widespread The village of Findlay, Shelby County,

was almost ontirely consumed by fire recently. In the northwestern part of Fayette

number of catile have died and others are sick with the d sease. Some families, it is said, are also affected with the ma ady.

strap. The fellow is under arrest. William Keeman shot and killed Pat O'Brien, a plumber, a few days ago while the latter was a tempting to forcibly enter

Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Smith celebrated the i tion within a year by the immense fields of fifdeth anniversary of their wedding at | ice that will be borne down against it from

IOWA.

J. Boege, a prominent business man of Meson City, is financially embarrassed. For five children.

Lexington, McLean County, the other day. | Lake St. Clair.

thirteen years he has carried on a farm machinery and wagon-making concern. H s liabilities were placed at \$20,000. It

Chicago.

A class of thirty graduated at the State Agricultural Co.lege at Ames a few days

cedents found a moss-grown tomb- sorgaum raising. and purchased it by bribing the sexton. Kelley, of Mashvine, was taked conference his position as treasurer of the conference It is now set up in his sumptuous library with a fictitious coat of arms to the Emma Abbott episod . He had com-

MR. EDWARD ATKINSON thinks that on theaters. this country could buy the provinces Br the official returns the total vote in of New Bruswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Cape Breton for 356,037. \$50,000,000. He says they are all AT Milwaukee, Wis, the golden jubiles of eager for annexation, and he believes Pope Leo XIII was ce ebrated on th+ 24th that the Dominion Government would by a grand p rade. Speeches were m de at be only too glad to get the money at w s a me.nor ble one. the present time, because of the big | IT was reported on the 23d that ex-Senarailway enterprise it has on its hands | tor Jones, of Florida, whose eccentric ac-

A QUITMAN (Ga.) policeman had a newspaper gossip, was a monomaniae. He strange experience one evening re- ledeves himself to be the vicim of a concently. A negro whom he arrested spr cy which has been form d against him gave him so much trouble that he had threatens his life. to use his club to quiet him. He hit A crowp of negroes who attacked a picket the "arrest" on the head two or three at Thiooleaux, Li, composed of while times, when he was startled by the men on the 23d were fired upon by the sulden blazing up of the negro's wool. were killed, the affray grew out of the After the novel fire was put out the recent troubles upon the sugar plantations. negro explained that he had been us- Ar Bavenna, O., "Blinky" Morgan, coning his hair as a match-safe. vie ad of the murder of Detective Hulligan

at the time of the rescue of McMunn, W.8 RUSSIAN railways are broad gauge, so the Emperor has two special trains -the one for all journeys within his late W. G. Fargo, the millionaire expressown dominions, and the other for Eu- man, on the 24th against the executors of ropean expeditions. This latter train his estate to compel them to pay her, is the one that belonged to the late Emperor Napoleon. It consists of six saloons, all furnished with the utmost home of Char es Fackler on the 24th, and luxury, and there are several carri- he and his wife and child perished in the ages for suites and servants. Three flames. of these saloons are fitted up as draw-Harry Varnell, one of the convicted Chiing-room, library and dining-room, ago "boodlers," had furnished States-At-

An honest old school director at Pottstown, Pa., whose habiligients are not first-class recently visited the school of the Indianapolis (Ind.) Journal, and but in his district. A little girl in the yard 24 h in a theater in the above-named city. spoke to him in such a manner that he A NEGRO named Hudson, who was arrested severely rebuked her. She ran in and at Mound City, Id, was taken to Cairo on told the teacher a tramp in the yard the 24th for safe keeping, he having conhad been impudent to her. Thereupon the big boys of the school were de-tailed to disperse the troop which tailed to disperse the tramp, which a former landlord of the hotel. they did with clubs and stones. The THE death of Christian Linde, vice-presinext day there was great consternation den. of the W.sconsin Medical Association at the school when the identity of the "tramp" became known to torchard at his home in Oshkosh on the 24th, at the age of seventy-nine years. and scholars. 4/

JOHN L. MURRY, of Westport, Conn., have been raging in that reg on. a veteran of eighty-seven years, is a tailor, and remembers well when he sat as a journeyman at the same table 24 h was won by Carter, of Cleveland, with with Andrew Johnson, who, he says, thrd. was not a good tailor, although he did become President of the United States. Davis, of Lincoln, Ill., occurred on the 24th. Mr. Murry relates with appreciation He superintended the building of the first turnpike road in California in 1852. his experience in New York City in his experience in New York City in 1844. He was drawn onya jury, and Chries A bert Kebler, a Cincinnati attorney lost so much time that he afterward who look his own life recently, had comjoined the Volunteer Fire Department mitted many forgeries and embezzled trust funds, the dabilities thus incurred reaching to escape jury duty. Soon afterward \$175,000, while his assets were but \$60,he received injuries at a fire that laid out him up for sixteen months.

In Northern Amska, says a travelor, burned on the 25th, thus ret the sun shines twenty-two hours out of families homeless. The loss was estimated the sun shines twenty-two hours out of the twenty-four during midsummer, and on the high mountain peaks for a period of several days in June it is not county, Ky., were burned to death by entirely out of sight during the twen- forest fires on the 24th

addressed the convention on stone of ancient date and bearing the Ar a meeting at Tuscaloosa, Tenn , on the same family name as his own in an 21st of the North Alabama confer nce of English church-yard some time ago, the Southern Methodist Church, Dr. D. C. and purchased it by bribing the sexton Kelley, of Nashville, was asked to resign

will probably not go to Jolie:

The sudden death of Alderman E. N.

AT Por rero, a suburb of San Francisco.

WEST AND SOUTH.

At the session of the National Grange at

then ki.led himself.

usual pr son discipling, because he has suc- they passed Leavit, a comparative ceeded in sheltering himself under a stranger, reached over and changed mended the lady for r sing in a church to and his heart act on weak. defend herself against a minister's s.rictures PARIS advices of the 25th state that Pres-

dent Grevy was stubbornly resisting the Ohio for Governor w.s. 746,686 General For ker's plurality, 23,732. His vote was The newspap is unanimously condomined the prolongation of the crisis. The President in the Germ in Reichstag on

the 25th read a telegram from the Crown Prince in response to a message of sympathy sent by that lody, thanking them for the Exposition Luilding, and the occasion that the favorable turn in his ailment, which h d a ready resulted from his stay in the south, would perm t him to resume to smith testified that he was sitting the part extent his duties to the fatherland, in the h room of the Columbia tions at De rolt had given rise to much WILLIAM BEACH won the sculling race for he wor,d's championship over Edward Hanian by two lengths at Sidney, N. S. W., iy Democratic politic ans and which now on the 26th.

CHARLES A. GILLIG, of the American Exhange, London, is responsible for the statement that Mr. Gladstone will visit this ountry in April. IT was reported from London on the 27th that Mr. Parnel was suffering from a malignant tumor of a cancerous nature.

LATER.

NINETY-FIVE cigar factories, employing sentenced on the 23.1 to be hanged March twelve thousand men, were shut down on the 28th at Havana, Cuba, owing to the demand of cigar-makers for an increase in wages.

on the 28th and crushed to death.

attached to a kitchen range in the K rby the IT was stated on the 24th that ex-Warden ers, who claimed a capital of \$150,000, torney Grinnel with interes ing informafailed on the 28th.

tion relative to the county boodlers, and MRS. ELIZABETH MORRISON, aged one hun-JAMES G. DOUGLAS, at one time proprietor Winchester, O.

THE thermometer marked 16 degrees below zero on the 28th at St. Paul, Minn., 24 below at Bismarck, D. T., 20 below at La Crosse, Wis., 28 below at Huron, D. T., 25

the woods near Jerusalem, Va., by the falling of a tree. A SCHOOL building at Werehobistritz'dol, Rassia, was destroyed by fire on the 28th,

and sixteen girls perished in the flames. LONDON advices of the 28th say that let-THROUGHOUT Southern I linois a heavy

ters received from the upper Congo say rain-fail waten prevailed on the 24th put that Tippo Tib had not sent the promised an end to the disastrons forest fires that carriers to Stanley's rear guard at Yambuya to convey stores for Emin Bey, and that THE first prize in the billiard tournament Stanley had proceeded without them, Many of the men had died from starvat on. Fix cases of accidental death were before Schaefer second, and Moulds, of St. Louis, the coroner in Chicago on the 28th

ADVIC 8 of the 28 h from La Crosse, Wis. say the ice had stopped running in the Mississippi, and it was said that the river had never before closed so early in the season. AT the close of business on the 28th the stock of wheat in sight in this country was 39,362,059 bushels, of corn 6,241,274 bushels, and of pats 6,592,424 bushe s On'the 28th C. R. and C. K. Garrison, sons of David R and nephews of the late Com-

modore Garrison, were killed by faling lown a shaft in a mine near Wabb C.ty, Mo. The Prohibition party of Atlanta, G ... gave notice on the 28th that they would

C.I., wo blocks of dwelling-houses were contest the election of the 26.h inst. THE Buffalo (N Y.) Union Stock Yards strike ended on the 28 b, the strikers returning to work without having gained

their point. A LARGE portion of Cary Station Ma.

me lical epinion that ais lungs are delicate hats with him; that he and Hart never children. stoppel ther pace, and when had got 100 rest south on Water stree : they heard a shot, and, turn ng, they saw Haddock reellemands for his immediate resignation. Ing to the gutter, and a m n near him starting to run away north; that there was no one

else in the strict, and that, thereupon, he and Hart ran off to his hotel and never told of the g rl had forbidden the young man any one until af er his arrest. Ju ius Leiberton, an ex-saloon-keeper,

ings have been kept up for two ye rs. tes ified that he saw a man appro on Hadtheir sympathy, and expressing the hope dock from the rear and shoot him and then run north, and that two men young lady's age. run south on Water street. Charles

in the br-room of the Columbia coni, Warren County, were recently de-House when the shot was fired; that he stroyed by fire. sprang to his feet, and through the window A corn-husking contest took place at saw Haddock falling in the middle of the street and two men rann ng away towards the northeast. A large number of other 10 pounds of corn in ten hours. witnesses were introduced to show Arens-At Chariton, Lucas County, Moses Jefferdorf's peaceable character and the bad son, a colored miner, was killed by falling

character of the leading witness for the slate the other day. Henry Van Deven, his daughter Tinna, SIOUX CITY, Ia., Nov. 29 .- The Arensdorf

and Lida Kamerick, the hired girl, were retrial dragged slow.y yesterday morning, cently indicted by the Marion County grand only six witnesses being examined. Ado ph jury on the charge of having caused the was blown out by a draught. He was found sepper testified that in buying Mrs. B.sdeath of Mrs Van Deven at Pella last Aumarck's house John Arensdorf had merely | gust by poisoning. acted as his agent, he (Nepper) not being on The Government canal at Keokuk was gool terms with the Bism rck's. Will-

opened for the season March 1 and closed a iam Hiles swore to the good character few days ago. The statement of traffic of Arensdorf, and to the bad character through the canal during that time, as pre-Two MINERS were caught in a fall of rock of Leavitt. Lie Longwor, hy, a new wit- pared by Major Meigzs, engineer in charge. and coal in a mine near Wilkesbarre, Pa., ness, formerly the n ght clerk of the Madshows that there were 2,404 lockages made son House, on Thiri street, swore that on to allow the passage of 987 boats, 293 Br the explosion on the 28th of a boiler the night of the murder, shortly after barges and rafts, 4,219 tons of merchanshot was fired, Paul Leader dise, 386,309 bushels of grain, 201,-House at Milwaukee the building was badly and another man came around the shattered and some twenty persons were corner of Water and Third streets, injured, two of them fatally. Mrs. Gage, a and went east past the Madison toward the Milwauk e house. This sup-BILLINGS & WETMORE, New York tea deal- roris Leader's evidence and contradicts show an increase over last year.

Bismarck's J. E. Frederick, now a St. Paul saloon-keeper, testified to seeing Leader, and Hart going into the dred and one years, died on the 28th at English Kitchen together on the night of the murder, as stated by them when on the stand before. Alderman Grady testified that he has no recollection of seeing Robson in Junk's saloon on the

night of the murder and does not think he below at Cedar Rapids, In., 28 be ow at was there. This is very material evidence, Waterloo, Ia, and 16 below at Watertown, and breaks the force of Robson's testimony to the effect that he was THEFE men were killed on the 28th in in the saloon, talked to Scholard in the presence of Grady, and on going out saw Arenedorf go west with the crowd. Grady and Scholard deny having seen Rob-

son, as alleged. Juil, the Dane, said it was not Arensdorf, but Leavitt, who did the shooting. The defense is developing an I accumulating a prepond rance of ev. lence, and the opinion is quite general that a verdict of requittal will result. Th a, however, will depend upon the robuttal

--Had Experience. - "How old was Noah when he died?" asked a butcher of one of the negro whitewashers on the market. "Now, you stop right dar!". was the emphatic reply. "Why, appointed to succeed General Jacob Sharp as complete system of water-works. "I'ze had sperience sah-dat's what's at Milwankee. General Gibbon was recently de matter wid me." "How?" "Jist in the city and visited the home. got fru servin' a sentence of thirty days in de work house kase I couldn't agree wid de ole woman whether King

Solomon had red or black hair, Doan want no mo' B ble ta'k fur six months, sah-not a talk."-Detro t Free Press. Bobby (to his big sister) -"I heard Mr. Featherly talking about the bis-

been ielegraphed from Kansis, where his its guests. It is located near Minnehaha home is and where he has a wife and seven | Falls and will be util zed until the permanent home is crected next year.

Henry S. Townsond, a young commission John Wawrignak, not John Benson, as merchant of Sioux City and M as Bess e mistakenly announced, who was killed by Schullen, daughter of one of the wealthbeing precipitated against a post recently iest Jewish families in the city, were clanin jumping from a working train, was a Polander, about 40 years of age. He has a d samely marrie I the other atternoon, and have left for parts unknown. The parents | wife and s'x children residing in Winona.

The grand jury of Otter Tail County has coming to the house, and clandes ine meet- returned four indictments egainst Pattee & Rea, of Pelican Rapids, and four against W. A. W. Ohler, a young man of Des Moines, A. W. Ohler, a young man of Des Moines, C. Crandall, of the same place, for selling is being pressented for swearing falsely to a liquor without a license. Both are druggists, and the town voted no license last Fourteen dwellings in the village of La- spring.

The lumber-sawing season is practically finish d in Minnesota About 20,000,000 feet of lumber, or 60,000,000 less than last M tchelly lle, Pol & County, a day or two ago. The winner huske i 103 bushels and The drug house of The Famous Albert Lea Route Is the direct, favorite line between Chicago and Mane-polis and St. Paul. Over this route solid Past Express Trains run daily to the summer resorts, picturespue localities and hunting and fishing grounds of lowa and Minnesota. The rich whest fields and grasing lands of interior Dakota are reached via Watertown. A short, desirable route, via Beneca and Kankakos, offers sup-rior Inducements to travelers between Chichmath hu-dtampolis, Lafayette and Conneil Fluffis, St. Jaseph, Atchison, Leavenworth, Kansas City, Minnespolis, St. Paul and Intermediate points. All classes of pairons, espectally families, ladies and children, receive from officials and employes of Rock Istand trains protection, respectful courtersy and kindly treatmet. Tor Tickets, Maps, Folders-obtainable at all principal Ticket Offices in fue United States and Chanada-or any desired information, address.

The drug house of Pechstein & Drew in Mazeppa, Wabasha County, has recently made an assignment. The liabilities are very large.

John Bruggemann, an old resident of St. Paul, aged sixty-two, retired in perfect health the other night. It is supposed that he left the gas burning in his room and it next morning in an unconscious condition, in which he remained until he died. Every effort was made to resuscitate him, but h never regaine i consciousness.

Jacob Unden, a Duluth carpenter, fell from a scaffold some time ago and broke his neck. He is still living, and it was believed that he would entirely recover.

Some real-estate dealers in St. Paul recently sent to the President adeed to a lot in a suburb of that city named Cleveland Park. The President has returned the deed with a le.ter declining to re eive it.

At an election held a Royalton, Morrison County, for the purpose of voting on the incorporation as a village, was corried by a vote of three to one for incorporation.

DANUTA.

L P. Pahl's brewery at Oconto was burned Pierre rejoices over the fact that Commis loner McCinre will come back to that city and have the immigration office there, The county-sent of McIntosh, at the recent election, was voted from Hoskins 4 Ashley.

At the meeting of the Dakota Oratoric Association, held at Brookings, Soux F. By a ruling of the Wisconsin Supreme was chosen as the place for holding the fin Court, the law compelling insurance comcontest. It will take place the first Thur panies doing business in the State to take day in May. out license is a dead letter. For failure to

Residents of Fargo are circulating a per pay the legal penalties prescribed for not tion praying for ad aistion as one State Union County has invested \$1,200 in several hundred thousand doltars were obpoor farm and \$7,000 in a poor house locp tained against about forty companies. In a ed seven miles from Elk Point.

test case the Supreme Court reversed the The artesian well at the university : judgment on the ground that the law did Vermillion, Clay County, has been abar not reach the companies and other com-panies have since taken an appeal to that passed through nearly 150 feet of th softer pink granite rock such as is used in located in Georgia, Vermont, Alabama, Iowa, the new dormitory and reached the tru Kentucky and interior New York, but jusper, a formation which destroys a dril

ton Asylum Board in the place of Benjamin Congressman Guenther will ask for an S. W.Iliams, removed. This completes th appropriation to improve the harbor at new board. It is understood that the old board still disputes the authority of the new board, but the Auditor refuses to pay

bilis unless certified to by the Superintendent and new board.

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Judgments egainst them aggregate \$72,000 as rapidly as the face of an anvil would. It is rumored that General Gibbon will be Salem, McCook County, is putting in Governor Church has appointed Otto Pen miller, of Yaukton, a member of the Yank-

John Lynch, a Fond du Lac brakeman, was killed while coupling cars at Brillion, Calumet County, the other night.

Eau Claire, shot herself through the heart dred residences, and many other improve

Mrs. Mary R chards, aged thirty-five yeers Mrs. Mary R chards, egad thirty-five years, and living at Ti den, thirty miles north of Cathedra', a dozen brick blocks, two hun-

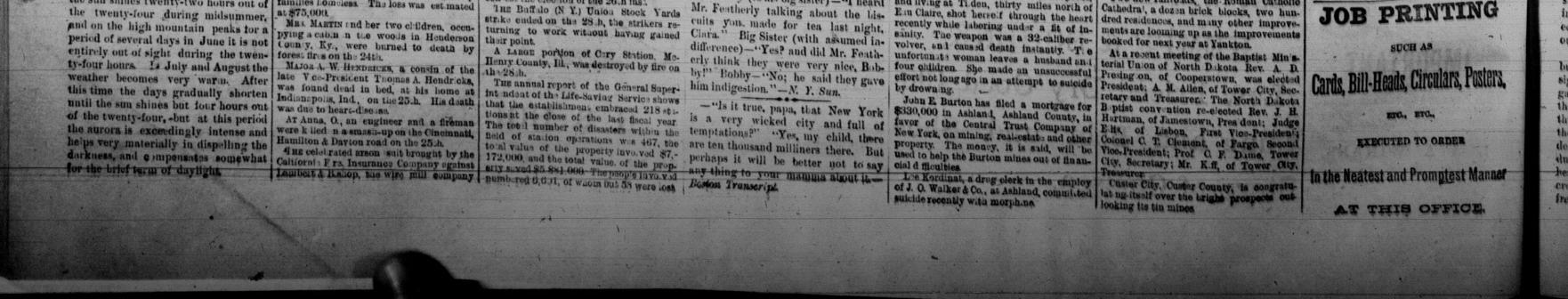
stores at Ashland, Ashland County, dry goods and men's clothing, have made a voluntary assignment to M. J. Hart. He gave a bond for \$65,000, which is supposed to represent the amount of assets.

taking out a license, judgments aggregating

WISCONSIN.

Cohen, Finn & Co., proprietors of two

the other afternoon. Loss, \$20,000; insurance, \$5,000.



THE CHELSEA HERALD. A. ALLISON, Editor and Proprietor. CHELSEA, : : MICHIGAN.

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"Grasp the nettle with both hands, And it shall not sing," Take this bit of wisdom, dear, Take this bir of wisdom, dear, Into every thing. If the lesson is long and bard, At it with all your might! Do not let it conquer you While you've strength to fight.

Foolish people stand and fret," Wonder what to do, 'ttear their troubles twenty times-Such a silly crew ! Get the trial over, dear, Never frown and post, With a brave and steady look / Put the foe to rout,

Jarry not to-morrow's load, Little heart, to-day, Frip with happy feet along Life's uneven way; "Grasp the nettle with both hands And it shall not sting." Take this bit of wisdom, dear, Into every thing. -Alice Rogers, in Harper's Young People.

A BRAVE GIRL.

Her Wish That Something Might, and What Did, Happen.

I first saw Rachel, as she came bounding over the stony brook, on a hill-side, doeile girl-bright and original. one summer afternoon. She was so intent on some purpose that she nearly her history to do any thing for her, stumbled against me before being And when I left the village in the aware of my presence. Stopping sud- autumn, I regretfully left Rachel, for I denly, as she saw me, she would have had become interested in her. retreated, but I spoke to her, asking her to sit by me.

"I won't do that," she said; "I know had died a year before, that on her better. You will laugh at my old death-bed she had given Rachel a clothes. You grand folks don't like package of letters that had been repoor folks, I know,"

She stood irresolute as she answered me. So I again asked her to sit down, tralia, had been fortunate, and was making room on the knoll by my side. "What is your name, my little girl?"

Lasked. "Rachel Brown, but they call me Ray."

"Well, Rachel, why do you come out | daughter's support. here all alone?"

"What do you come out here for?" story from her. she asked, bluntly.

"The woods are full of flowers and her refined face as she reconnted the birds, and this little brook sings music- indignities she had suffered at Mrs. ally as it dashes on over rocks, and Brown's hands, plunges down into the ravine, on its and sit under these grand old trees, and of the wretched woman. enjoy it all," I said, watching the effect And now my story must come to an the street, while those in front crushed of my words upon hor.

sort of things," she said, a little grateful letter came back to me, inabashed. "I came to see the train come forming me that she had found a home with the school excursion. I home, and a kind, loving father. wish something would happen, I do!"

"Why, Rachel, do you know what your wish means?"

paralyzed. But Rachel was running like a deer, with a cry that echoed among the hills, as if fierce spirits were WRECKED BY A HEATER. calling to each other. On she went, until the engine-driver

saw her and began to slacken the speed by reversed engine and "brakes down." Still it seemed to me that she was rushing into the jaws of death.

When she saw the signal of success, she turned and ran back, but in her bewilderment kept on the track. At length the train stopped only a

few feet from the girl. As the people crowded from the train, and learned their escape from a fearful fate, they were eager to know who had saved them. But the school-girls saw Rachel and knew at once that in her

daring way she had risked her life to save the train. They were ashamed and silent as they passed by her. A purse was made up for her by the

passengers, but she darted away, refusing the gift with characteristic scorn.

Those who attempted to thank her, saw her puther fingers in her ears, and when at length she fell down from exhaustion, she obstinately refused assist-

"I hope they'll stop calling me names," she confided to me, as I waited by her till she could go home. From that day she was treated kind-

ly in school. Under the influence of love, she developed into a modest, I had been unable to learn enough of

Two years later, I was again in the village, and learned that Mrs. Brown ceived from Mr. Adams, Rachel's father, and that he was living in Auslooking forward to the time when he should have his daughter with him. He had no idea of the ill-treatment she had received, and had been send- full shock right in their faces, and the only ing money to Mrs. Brown for his I soon found Rachel, and learned the their faces they set up a chorus of screams, and with bleeding faces rushed out into the Something of the old look came into | But it was chased away by a look of way to the ocean. I like to come here pity, as she told me of the painful death down-stairs and madly rushing for the door, in-opening doors in their anxiety to reach

about to fall upon them.

grabbed their implements, and with no ----DECADENCE OF DIAMONDS.

Boiler in the Kitchen of the Kirby House, Milwaukee, Explodes - A Woman Killed and a Number of Girls More or Less Seriously Hurt, MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 29.—For several blocks around the Kirby House a dull deto-nation was heard at 8:30 o'ciock yesterday morning, followed by a shock as though a great volume of the shock as though a

great volume of compressed air had been suddenly liberated. People in the immedi-ate vicinity of the hotel heard the rum-bling of failing walls, the crash of glass in a bundled wills, the crash of glass in a hundred windows shivered into a thou-sand splinters, the frenzied shricks of women in pain or terror, and saw a huge metal object rise high in the air through the very center of the building and then fail upon the tarred roof with a bang. It was an explosion which wrecked the rear part of the hotel between the wings and the main building from the basa-ment to the top floor, burying wholly or partly a dozen of the dining-room and kitchen girls and several of the male em-

ployes of the hotel, killing one woman outright and injuring twenty other persons, two seriously and perhaps fatal.y. The water boiler in the kitchen, which caused the explosion, shot upward like a bullet from a gun, crashing through three intervening floors and the roof as though the parittions were issue paper, and rosa some thirty or forty feet above the building. Mrs. E. M. Gage, the second cook in the Kirby House,

was killed instantly. The woonded are: Anna Kennedy, back broken and otherwise seriously injured; Carrie Ellutson, very badly scalded, condition critical; Frank Hambel, arm broken and otherwise injurgd; Maggie Carri-gan, baily scalded; Mary Arbuckle, badly bruised; Maggie Doran, bruised and scalded; Nora Dougherty, ribs broken and badly brussed; Alice Batch, bruised, hot

seriously; Julia Feitmeyer, injured about the head; William Kroeger, ankle sprained and bruised; Sandford Beckwith, slightly cut and bru sed; Neilie Thompson, face cut badly and one eye injured and part of one ear gone; Maggie Theis, head and hands cut; Annie Meyer, face cut; Katie Kilian, face and hands badiy cut; Emma Salzer, similar

injuries: Gussie Te ga, car badly cut; Charles Ziong, wrist badly cut. Just across the narrow alley in the rear of the notel is the west wail of the Sentine! building. The terrific force of the explosion shattered every window facing on the alley, hurled bricks, broken fragments of glass and other missiles into the bindery on the lower floor in the rear of the counting-room, and mjured six of the girls and one of the boys employed there. Facing two of the bindery windows is a bench at which a dozan bindery girls were seated engaged in work. When the missiles were huried through the windows, and some of them the entire length of the room, they received the wonder is that they were not all killed. When the gils felt the bits of glass cutting counting-room, through the front door of the building and across the street, with the exception of Nelile Thompson, who fainted when she had ran half way across the room. People attracted to the main entrance of the hotel on East Water street saw a frantic lot of guests and chambermaids tumbling crushing each other into a jam against the

end, for I only know that Rachel went their fists through the glass regardless of "Well, I didn't come here for that to her father that summer, and one cut hands, t eir only thought being to get out of a building which they supposed was A moment later and the fire department came rattling to the scene. The men

heed to personal danger rushed into the pile of debr.s to rescue the wounded and

How Seth Warner Won a Wife and Became Famous

"old man," and, is accessing treated the "old man," and he finally won this devoted woman for a wife. Buch incidents were not uncommon in those years. When the doctor was not easily reached, months of sickness, and even life were often saved by some unprofessional friend versed in the use of simple herbs and roots. The health of early settlers and their powers of endurance convince us that such medicines fild only good and left no poison in the blood to work as much injury to the system as would the disease itself. In time of peace the Colonel was in con-stant demand for his knowledge of simple remedies and their power over diseases. But it was left to another of his name of the present age to give to the public what was then used with such positive success. Warner for over a hundred, years has shared with Ethan Allen the admiration of the American people.

the American people. Colonel Seth Warner belongs to a family of wide distinction; no less than eight members thereof won fame in the regular

of wide distinction; no less than eight members thereof won fame in the regular practice of medicine. Looking to the adoption by the people of this generation of the old time simple reme-dies, his direct descendant, H. H. Warner, the well-known proprietor of Warner's safe cure, for many years has been experiment-ing with old time roots and herbs formulæ and, his search having been finally reward-ed with success, he gives the world the re-sult. These recipes and formulæ in other days accomplished great things because they were purely vegetable and combined simply so as to cure the disease indicated, without injury to the system. In harmony with their old time character, we learn that he proposes to call them Warner's Log Cabin Remedies, using as a trade-mark an old-fashioned American log cabin. We understand that he intends to put forth a "Sarsaparilla" for the blood, the sarsapa-rilla itself being but one of a number of simple and effective elements; "Log Cabin Hops and Buchu," a general stomach tonie and invigorator; "Log Cabin Cough and Consumption Remedy," "Warner's Log Cabin Scalpine" for the hair; a preparation for that universal disease catarrh, called "Log Cabin Remedies, using as catarrh, called for that universal disease catarrh, called "Log Cabin Rose Cream;" "Warner's Log Cabin Plasters;" and "Warner's Log Cabin Liver Pills," which are to be used in con-nection with the other remedies, or inde-rendently as required. pendently, as required. Warner's sale remedies are already standards of the most pronounced scientific

value in all parts of the world, and we have no doubt the Log Cabin Remedies, for the diseases they are intended to cure, will be of equal merit, for Mr. Warner has the reputation of connecting his name with no preparation that is not monitories preparation that is not meritorious.

It is sad to see family relies sold at auc-tion, but the most painful thing under the hammer is g norally your taumb-nai.— Boston Budgion.

THE milk which is set vside for the, cats is somew (at Fk) a p destrin, because it travels in laps, - Washin , ton Critic,



"Well, I wish something would havpen to me, then, for I don't have any pleasure. At home, old Mrs. Brown scolds me, and sometimes beats and starves me, too, and at school they men, and its indiscriminate use by their pick on me and call me names. I do own sex has brought it into disrepute wish something would happen!" "Isn't Mrs. Brown your mother?"

"No, she ain't. She took me, she says, when my mother died, and my father went abroad, and she says she greater its triumph, but the diamonddon't know, where he is. So she makes me work to earn my livin', and I don't the possession of which was almost the years. At the time of the accident she was know what I want to live for, I'm sure!

"Will you tell me your father's name, Rachel, and perhaps I can find our day it is in no sense unique, nor where t n ter hands and members of the

Ray looked up with a gleam of hun- tinction. It thrusts its glitter on the er to allevale the sufferings of the victims gry hope in her deep blue eyes, that eye in the street, in the railroad car, some of the p pes about the range and betrayed an imprisoned spirit yearning in every public and unsuitable place, water-tank having been trozen daring the for release. I resolved to do my best and usually with a background of fat- n gat. The force of the explosion, direct for her, and save her from the wretchness and ugliness which it only serves | upon the hot water tink, was sufficient to ed life with Mrs. Brown.

"I don't know what his name is," When a human being makes one hotel, twenty feet from the hole through she went on, "I think it is Jim Adams. thing an ambition and turns every ef- which it had forced its way. If I should ask her she wouldn't tell fort to the realization of that ambition The wounded were all doing well last me. But she calls him Jim, and 1 it is pretty certain of accomplishment. night and t ephysicians were of the opinion know my name is Adams, 'cause I've With many women the possession of a that all would recover except Annie Kennedy and Carrie Olson, who are still in d.npair of solitaire diamonds is the one ger. Mary Arbuckle, of Chicugo, is and searching habor. Few men have at thing in life desired and to be table to sit up and will certainly re-Adams, in 'em, and I had 'em 'fore my thing in life desired and to be able to sit up and will certainly remother died, and that's all I know." secured. The realization of the cover. Experts say that a considerable "Well, Rachel, keep on going to ambition may come late, 'but, portion of the rear wall will have to school, and do the best you can at young or old, the woman who has home for Mrs. Brown, and I'll see what compassed her object is so proud in walls and partitions of br.ck. This fact and all blood disorders.

"That's just what I sha'n't do, miss. hide the light of her diamonds under a cident from being worse. Guests occupy I've made up my mind this morning bushel, with the result that she brings rooms as usual, but no meals can be served. not to go to school, but I do want to discredit on herself and on what she learn dreadful." considers her most valuable possession.

This was said with a great sob that the girl was evidently ashamed of, for she burst into an immoderate laugh, while real tears were on her cyclashes. She was about to spring away, but I love of displaying the diamond in pub-

"Why do you resolve to leave school, men, too, who have a mania for dia- a pos office. In 1846 Abner Kirby bought Rachel?"

achel²¹¹ "Because they treat me worse than in the salmost like that of the miser a half interest and the proprietors built an ad-d ton 70x32 feet. In 1854 it was leased to Ed-for gold. They love the glitter and ward Burton, who opened it as the Walker Miss Brown; for they hain't no right to sparkle, and delight to feast their sight House, named for George Walker. Under his call me names, and tell lies about me and touch on the precious baubles. to cover their own doings. They put But these are not the people who flaunt made about 165,0.0 and retired, In 1865 Mr. Kirby mice in the mistress' bonnet and bur- their treasures in the gaze of the pubdocks on her shawl, or nettles in her lic. It is the better half of the lucky gloves, and then they make believe speculator, the matrimonially promoted that I did it," and Ray actually looked shop-girl, the gambler's "lady," and the scorn she felt. I could see she had the obese wife of the retired pawna mind far above her surroundings, but broker, who never feel entirely clothed I hardly knew what to say to her. She unless somewhere on their person began again to give reasons for leav- scintillates the ever-present diamond. ing school: "They've all gone to a The wearer may be somewhat down at pienic to-day, and not one on 'em asked the heel and out at elbow, and a me to go, teacher nor nobody. I heard thorough acquaintance with soap and ment comes from Duluta that the last coal one on 'em say: 'I suppose that scare-water may have never been included in sunday. Nearly 1,000,000 tons have been rrow thinks she is going,' and I come her experience, but the diamond atones taken there, over 200,000 tons more than now to see lem come back. It ain't for all. In our time the burden of last year, and yet it is already evident that their school more than mine, and they vulgarity is too great for the queen of there will be a great shortage n the supply didn't buy their clothes more than I gems, and in cultured estimation she did mine. It's only they have fathers sinks beneath the weight - Chicago sota and Eastern D kota are even now showand I hain't." Trebune.

Her face glowed with passion. We sat in silence a short time, when sud-

Her face glowed with passion. We sat in silence a short time, when sud-denly Rachel gave a cry, and sprang dinary passion for raw eggs. He requisiton, and last n ght a telegram from Adr an announces that there is not a pound up. I heard the sound also, and look- quietly watches the hens that frequent of co.l for sale in that town, and some dising up the hill, we saw a mass of rocks, his manger until they leave their nests, tress is reported among the poor. shrubs, earth and twisted roots, crash- when he noses about until the eggs are ing on, on; then with a reverberating discovered, then he breaks and deecho, it fell over a cliff and was out of yours them with gusto. The effect of our sight.

Why Precious Stones Are No Longer Conrecover the dead. A number of the firemen sidered the Proper Thing.

with women who are really fastidious.

braced the -threatening floor overhead, threw ropes over and around it, and in that The decadence of the diamond daily manner made is safe for the moment, while grows more marked. It has long been a badge of vulgarity when worn by bish and timbers for those who might be buried there.

Of those who had been buried in the pile of fallen wal s and timbers all but one were soon extract d an : given finmed ate care. With any thing else except an object Tais one, Mrs. G. ge, cou.d not be found for which confers distinction on its pos- 8-v ral hours, when her dead body was dissessor, the greater its popularity the covered in the alley under a huge mass of wreckage. The body was horribly mutilated. the face being utterly unrecognizable. She once the most princely of gems, and was a widow and leaves on son, aged 8 unique privilege of royalty-has lost engaged directly behind the fatal heater. its ascendency through its very popn- Her death must have been instant in sous, larity as an article of adornment. In transformed into a temporary hospital, are its associates such as to give it dis- med cal profession dat all within their pow

to bring into unpleasant prominence. 10rce it upwards through four floors and the root. 16 was found on the root of the

that fact that she does not propose to saved the building and prevented the ac-The damage to the building is about \$4,000 or \$5,000.

The Kirby House is one of the pioneer The love of the gem itself, although | hotels of the Northwest, and is perhaps most savoring of childishness and of the widely known of any of the hotels in Mil waukee. It was built in 1844 by Daniel Weils. harbarous tastes which still survive in Jr., who intended it for a kind of boardingcivilized humanity, is one thing; the house. A year later it was opened as a hotel. lie another. There are women, and stories h gh. The lower floor was occupied as management it was reputed to be the best hote became the proprietor, built an add t on on East Water street 40x120 feet, raised the old hotel, and named it the Kirby House. From that time to 1879 it was run by Mr. K rby and his father-in-law. Mr. Case, The latter then ret red, and Mr. Kirby managed the house unthe about a year ago, when Beckwith & Jossivn, the present managers, took charge of it. The hotel now has a frontige of 100x1 0 feet on the southeast corner of Mason and East Water streets.]

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