#### MENTONE GAZETTE,

C. M. SMITH LEDITOR.

MENTONE, Kosciusko County, Ind. -TERMSES1.00 PER YEAR.-

Locals to cents per line for first insertion, and five cents per line for each subsequent insertion for the same matter.

Entered at the Post Office at Mentone auspission through the mails as a newspa

#### DIRECTORY

mannanananananananananana— STOCKBERGER PHYSICIAN AND SUR-GEOS, attends all cells day or night, one, and,

R. FISH, PHTSICIAN AND SURGEON attents all calls day or night, Brooms, ind.

B. ROBINSON, PHYSICIAN AND SUB-geon. Office, South sale of Main street geon. Cone, Ind.

C. WILKINSON, Justice of The Peace, from Estate and Collecting agent. Office condear east of the gazette office. Mentone, Indiana.

WILLIAM H. FILER, JUSTICE OF THE Peace, and Alterney-at-Law, Mentone, Indiana. All business carriered to his care scall receive, prompt attention.

LEVASTOPOL LOIDE. No. 468, L. O. O. F. Meets every Saturday evening over GA-ya-Tris -flice. Transient brotheren confidential transie

#### H. C. MILICE

of Varsaw, makes the very best photos to be had anywh re in the state. He new keeps on hand a fine fine of albums chromos, oil pointings, olegraphs and picture frames. Enlarging old pictures a specialty.

### LINCOLN'S MISSIAGE.

at Sherman and Rh. Army.

In relating some reminiscences by Col. Mackiand of his employment in the postal service in the army during the war of the rebellion the Washington correspondent of the Gieveland (O.) Leader tells the following:

"General Grant told me to go to New York by way of Washington and see if the president, secretary of war, or General Halleck had any message to send to General Sherman. The president was the only one who had anything to sond. When I sent my card in to him he had me admitted at once, He was sitting at his table in the larger room then occupied as the president's room at the white house, which is now occupied as the private secretary's room then occupied as the president's room at the white honse, which is now occupied as the private secretary's room. Several gendemen were sitting around the table as if in private conversation. As I entered Mr. Lincoln arose and met use near the center of the room. He extended his hand to me, saying. 'Well, Colonel, I got a message from Grant teiling me that you were going to find Sherman. I am sure you will bring us good news, for we always get good news from you.' In this he doubtless had reference to the fact that whenever the army may define that whenever the army may define the commanding officer was so confident of the security of his position that he established a postoffice. As he said this Mr. Lincoln held my hand and looked me intently in the eye. I shall never forget the expression of his countenance or the tone of his voice as he said, with trembling lips, while the moisture gathered in his eyes: Say to General Sherman for me whenever and wher-

#### How She Beat the Old Man.

How She Beat the Old Man.

A good story about the Arion ball is told by a New York correspondent: A well-known man in the bean monde fell a victim early in the evening to the charms of a particularly fascinating little siren. His devotion continued ill the evening, but the siren was obdurate and reusel her name or a gimpse of her face. Finally she agreed upon the pre-catation of a nice new \$100 bill, to let him know next flay her name and address, requesting him at the same time to make a note of the number of the bid. Wednesday the unformate man received the following epistle: "Dear Papa—I am so dre duilly hard up this month. Can't I keep your nice new bank note. No.—? Your efflectionate daughter.

Signing the name of the good man's young and handsome daughter. I saw the letter before it was dispatched, and beyond that my knowledge does not yo, but I would be willing to wager that the larky parent in question wan lever see that bank note again.

#### Nebraska Cost.

note again.

Nebraska Cost.

Prof. Hicks, of the state university, writes: It has long been a mooted question, both in the mind of geologists and of practical miners, whether there is coal in Nebraska that will pay for mining. The citizens of Brownville, Nemaha county, have been making a practical test of this matter, for which they deserve much credit, since their test well has brought to light facts of great scientific interest and value irrespective of the economical results. The

#### I'm Hurried, Chile.

other, look! I've found a butter "Oh, mother, 1908. It is a wear a second of the second of

"Last night my dolly quite forgot h

"Last night my dolly quite forgot her pray-nal was able thought you had gone down stairs.

Then dolly was afraid, an so I caid:
Just don't you sould, but say on in the bed.
When do't sare traid do you s'assiste can hear?"

The mother spoke from out the rull pulled:

er spoke from out the r

The little case grew very quiet now, And grieved and puzzled was the childish braws: The reason values on unsafe the burned so? are littleer than 1, pennies and will buy big as it can be,

God! I must scover why The time drugs by."

rs sweet, if cares must

W. E. REGENEST

Of-BURKETT, ---- INDIANA

FURKETT, TABLANA
Keeps ov hand at all timesa good assa timent
of stogers & Bross, s Silver Table W. r., Watchk Jewerry etc., at prices that will pur you to
ancecuses without lock up faither. 27m3

NICKEL PLATE TIME-TABLE. The passenger equipment of this New Trun ine is all new and is supplied with the latest oppliances necessary to safe, speedy and com-

In the Massimor and is supplied with the latest pupillaness necessary to safe, speedy and constantials reveal from and arrive at Union Ballway Denot, Vapithren St., Chicago, and N. Y. L. E. & W. R.Y Beogle, Buff d. Fedowing is time in effect March 22 and unit further notice.

GOING EA	ST. LV.	AR.	COL	NG M	EST.
7.50 am	C	nicago			0 pm
9.50 am	Val	Daraiso			2 pm
10 07 300	11.	ttidiath			4 pm
11, 10 am		itilizerd			7 pm
11.25 am		Arr S			1 pn
11.48 am	ME	VIONE			7 pu
12.05 pm	Ci	аурина			n bu
12.85 pm	South	b Whitiv			4 pu
1.30 pm	Av Ft.	Wayne	Ar.		0 pu
i.50 pm	L.v. Ft.	Wayne	1.1		io pu
.48 pm	We	t Leipsie			36 811
p.m.	9 10		- 1	m.	a.n
2.00	4: 50	ostoria		5.50	10.2
1.00	" SA Gree	en Springs.	3	:.05	9.4
05.1	e 15 1	tellevor		40	9.2
9.02	30 45 Av (')	eve inud	1.1.	1.51	6.4
	11.55 Pat	nesville		3.14	
	B) D)			9.13	

12.44 Ashtabula. 2.43
1.14 Corneaut. 2.13
1.14 Corneaut. 2.13
2.35 Eric. 1.03
4.08 Dunkirk 1.18
5.45 Ar. Buffalo. Lv 9.40
Through lickets to all points are on sale at principal offices of the company at lowest ares for any class of tiekers desired. Barrage checked to destination.

B. F. HORNER. N. A. CLAY.
Gen. Pass. Ast. Agent



The President's manuscript is said to be positively painful to decipher. The style is sharp and decisive, and many of the words end in marks that ard little more than nervous shakes of the hand. He writes with almost a telegrapher's rapidity.

0

reached the door and had partially or the place 1 had been appured the evening tensor of the white and sensor had shad not sense traits of character were always loved by the masses of the people. \*\* For Me Allister had been captured the evening tefore, and allocative, was steaming through the Occasions Status Sound the signal officer spied two vessels away off to the larboard. \*\* Presently he said: They are spaling the and the deneral sherman on board. His practiced eve had cang. the signal officer spied two vessels away off to the larboard was leading us. It is the flagship, with General Serman had got on board the larboard two vessels away off to the larboard was come alongside. The reply went some alongside. The reply went back: Alt right. Whee we got withing hailing distance General Serman asyscome alongside. The reply went back: Alt right. Whee we pot withing hailing distance General Serman and the diverced him the message Mr. Lincoln had charged me to deliver."

The President's manuscript is said to be positively painful to decipher. The proticely is sharp and decisive, and many of the words end in marks that ard lit.

The Massachusetts Legislature has the course of the masser in the larboard the most find the protice of t

The Massachusetts Legislature has decreed that liquor sellers must suspend sales between the hours of 11 p.m. and 6 a.m.

for darkest to Emma Burt, in Mich gan Farm &

#### A Finland Girl's Ordeal.

A Finland Girl's Ordeal.

When a Finland girl wishes to leave the country she has to go first to her elergyman and partake of the sacrament and procure a letter of recommendation from him; next to a physician and obtain from him, after an examination, a certificate to remain absent a certain specified number of years. This certificate to she her about \$20\$. If she returns promptly at the end of the time prescribed, all is well; but if not her name is erased from the book in which it has been entered, and she is considered as having violated her contract with the government and loses her citizenship forever."

### A Kiss On the Shoulder.

On one occasion I was to dine with him at the house of Mme. Edmond Adam, who is the editress of the Nouvelle Revue and who has one of the most fashionable salons in Paris. Gen. Galiffet was late. He finally arrived at 7:15 and advanced toward the hostess, who was standing near the mantelpiece.

piece. Mme. Adam wore a beautiful dress of anne. Adam work a very decollete cor-sage, above which her brunette beauty shone like a marble of Pradier's. Galifiet advanced, bowed, and said

with admiration:
"Sapristi! Those beautiful shoul-

ders:
And then, in too stiff and soldierly a
manner perhaps, he bent over and
lightly printed a kiss on her right
shoulder.

shoulder.

Mme. Edmond Adam grew rosy with indignation and slapped the general's

This did not trouble him in the least. This did not trouble him in the least. He bowed again with infinite respect and, with a gesture of admirable fatuity, said:

"Since I know the price?" And kissed the other shoulder.

### The Legend of Khaled Ibrahim.

here waved tall palms beside a holy shrine Araby the blest, and one by one is gooden hours ran out in dazzling sands, dreamed away the stat-tranced Eastern middle.

The rode hours ran on a sustrances. Or dramed away the star-trances. Or dramed away the star-trances.

There dwelt alone a blame ess man of God.

There dwelt alone a blame ess man of God.

Remote trun fell temporation's thousand Remote trun fell temporation's thousand Remote true fell temporation and the world. lures, all the countless sorrows of the world, stain and bruise the saddened human

From all the countless sorrows of the Vinta Stain and buise the stademed human heart.

His life flowed out as hely as his faith, And that was pure, most simple and sincere. Each day was blessed, and seemed to whisper As forth it floated on the tide of years; than an unseen hand that become the Townere eternal peners and the peners of the transparent of the Townere eternal peners in mortal home. And there is a superior of the transparent of the tr

Had scattered far and near, has been advess. The stories of his rare benevolence And saintly life; until there came a time, when way-worn pilgrims, travel-stained and

wan.
with staff and scrip came o'er the desert
sands.
To view the sacred shrine where lowly dwelt
The Lord's anointed, and a biessing beg:
And mail-elad Knights all humbly bowed the

mail-clad Khugus knee, sued the favor of the holy man, sucd the favor of the holy man, s journeyed down across the burning ands.

ir gathered treasures at his feet, id: "Lo, here is one in truth the gives that wondrous crown received woodrous crown, content.

Wreather the fadeless flowers of happiness line when the aunch of a roody life.

of a roodly life."
Lord came do:
leading them the sk
ward the vales of re
glow of F adless year

Pierced through and terough me iron mail or Time. Sharp as removes, and, covering his fact. The beat distress mai cred all uniting God. That I could live my wasted into acaim. - E. enest McGarrey.

#### Royalty ":t Table."

The King of Persla is very his health, and his French Dr. Tholozan, is ever with that the unformation doctor i careful of King of the sia very careful of this and his Franch physician, obtain a construction of the sia significant contains a second many doctor is as great out as his master. He hapesty very fair health, a short parallel with the significant contains a signi gadabout as his

His bribes of life

LIVES by

LIVES

Bismares has a sty or inseye. We always not in our neart or hearts that retribution for his persecution of the American pig would overtake him, and now it has come.—Through Mail

#### Progressive Euchre.

The game of progressive on here has lately some into great havor as a popular augmented for evening gatherings. It has one advantage over ordinary augmented for the result of the progression of the progr

excite his personal animosity, defeat is not attended with disgrace. How to piay it:

The game is the regular four-handed eneare with five points up, and is so adapted to enable any number of lades and gentlemen to part i pate.

For example, say the number of players is twenty, consequently, five tables are required.

The guests on entering the room are each presented with a favor or decorated eard by the hostess, which is to be attached to the lady's dress or gentleman's coat. These designate the tables to which each player is assigned—namely, first lady first table, or first gentleman favor and player is assigned—namely, first lady first table, or first gentleman having corresponding cards take position as partners.

When all are seated the leader, or one of the players at the first table, announces the commencement of the game by tap of bell.

The successful partners at the first table retarn their seats and attach a gold star or label to their favors, while the unsuccessful partners at the first table retarn table to their favors, while the unsuccessful partners at the first table retarn to the last or right table, taking the place of the victors at that table, where they do not remain partners, but exchange with those left at table live; the losers at table five attach a green label or boody to their favors.

The victors at the other tables then move up or progress one table—viz.

In case of a tie, when the leader taps the bell as a series of the victors the last of the first table.

The victors at the other tables then move up or progress one table—viz., fifth to fourth, etc.

In case of a tie, when the leader taps the bell at any of the tables the ladies out the cards the highest cut determines the victors, or in case the game mines the victors, or in case the game is not completed, the side having the sum of the progress of points to their cut the cards the cards the same tables. of points to the specificate the tree

greatest number of boody-add the causes a pleasant rivalry between the players, which remains unablated to the close of the grone.

In case of a to the same rule applies as during the game.

All other points in the game are decided ac ording to the usual rule of suchre.

enchre.

"Culinary French" is an extraordi-mary language, and it may be studied to advantage at 10 are damers, and on the memus of c mes and restaurants. The other day I saw on a cino bill of fare, "Stat rogs de blootter aux tousts." The author of this must have been a Ane author of this must have been a man, to whom no magnage had terror.

—London horid.

#### When Russia Was a Republic.

The Cossacks of "Little Russia," in The Cossacks of "Little Russia," in the hiteenth and sixteenth centuries, were governed by a president called the nosaevol, whose election, however, instead of occurring at statest intervals, took piace whenever his predecessor was kined in teatic, or deposed by the popular vote if he failed to give substaction. The Koshevoi's election and inauguration formed one ceremony, the establis of which were characteristically a trinitive. When the charbs of two candidates appeared tolerancy equal the question was accident counts of two candidates appeared tolera by count, the question was accorded by a tree right. We tween the respective parties. The president-steet was presented with a heavy cited as a symmetry of power, and their raised upon a suited above the heads of his followers token of his official exuitation. The inauguration was then completed by smearing his face with must, which the cider warriors carefully wiped off again, contrary to the practice of modern communities which, atthough still prope to throw dirt at their rulers, are much more apt to rou it in. much more apt to rab it in.

More eigars and tobacco are said to be used in Washington in proportion to population than in any other city of the country.

Ornamental and Useful.

We have often thought and sometimes said, that people in setting out trees with a view to shade, should bear in mind that it was just about as easy to pant such trees which, at the sair either that they afford plenty of shade, would yield a supply of good fruit. So are as it tegrants green fruit, where is there a more beautiful shade tree than the Black Eagle cherry, or a better fruit in its line than it produces? In layers, where we desire shade trees, and where the grass is kept clipped very closely, this fruit would not do any damage, as from appe and pear trees. Then again, why should we not plant the walnut, while it does some injury to the soil as an ex, anster, is very desirable for shade, and is valuable for the truit and for the wood, they being always in demand? Both the black and English waln its arevery rapid growers, and come and bearing in a moderately short space of time, when not distureed by transplanting; but it transplanted when about five years old they will come into bearing in a much shorter period, and when they once begin they bear uniformly well every year. Some people think the English walnut wall not survive so far north, but having and one in full bearing for some Black to twenty years we have persona showledge to the contrary. One trea will, safer beginning to yield fruit, yield enough, one with anotter, to sun 19 again milly. The pecar tree is a fine armamental tree, and though the climate is too severe for it this side of the Potomac, it can be entired and whe who wo do not free ron standing, and we believe in your health, in Germantown, on the produces when it may become necessary or profitable to remove it, the wond will command a good price. Demandown Telegraph.

#### A Ribeitz Inn.

On a large, deserted square a ram-bling into alrew open its hospitable doors and welcomed us as if we were the one-graty in the world the host had been looking for since in sinn was

by ted streets. In shift, are seriedly couled be the rain made the interior oppressive, so we wandered around as well as we could shift then solight our quarters. We long that the rooms had been prepared for us with careful attention. Everything was neat and fresh and comfortable. In about five minutes after retiring to our respective chambers we all appeared in the hall-way again, in various stages of unminutes after retiring to our respective chambers we all appeared in the hall-way again, in various stages of undress, clamoring for the servant. A biushing chambermaid soon appeared, and was shown in turn the three concluses each with a mountainous feathersed coverlet incased in a sack of white linen. Explanations and expostulations were of no avail. She could not understand the cause of our comelaint, but misted on the purity of the homespun linen and the softness and lightness of the feathershed coverlet. At last the whole household was aroused, and atter great difficulty the prefetor was made to conceive the fact that we could not skeep that suitry August night under a feather-bed which which have suffocated us in midwinter. After earnest declarations that all Ribuitz people she to courtes that there had never usen a call for upper sheets and blankers in his house, and he had none. We, as a last resort, empthed the fauther-bed out of its suck and used this as a sheet. But for the perandulating watchmen, who made night noisy with their unit-slept soundly. Hierosche and the

A safety paper in mafactured by a Massachusetts until who make it difficult for any one to tamper with bank notes or careas printed mon it. The coloring matter of the paper is so prepared that the application of any e-emical to remove the ink will permanently change the color of the paper, and an ingenious device is notical which betrays at once any attempt to make an erasure. Between the two the enterprising forger will be sure to come to grief.

The receive The receive which annually sits down at dinner on Friday, thirteen strong, prides itself on liaving over-thrown the so-called supersution that thirteen is an unlucky number in point of fact the club has shown that it as ignorant of the nature of in-laws it is reckies in trilling with it.

The attempt to test the validing of an unlucky sign by voluntarily amboldly trilling with it is a very feolism proceeding. It is, in its way, as great a display of ignorance as Prof. Fyndall made when he proposed his fature prayer-gauge. You cannot test the value of prayer in any such way, neither can you prove that to sit down at dinner with twelve persons best is yourself is unlucky by simply doing it. Everybody knows that if thirteen people dine together the very worst.

at dinner with twelve persons beselve yourself is unducky by simply doing a. Everybody knows that if thirteen people dine together the very worshind of ill-linek will follow. The multiplers of the Thirteen club have assumed that death is the invariable form in which the alleged ill-linek manifests itself, and as they have often direct together and as all of them are not yet dead, they assume that they have disproved the theory that thirteen is an unducky number. This assumption is utterly unwarranted. Ill-linek, like good-linek, can not be dictated to, and it is the very nature of ill-linek to manifest itself in unexpected ways.
Has no ill-linek overtaken the feechiess members of this foolnardly club? Did no one of taem lose money on the election, or in connection with jack pots that seemed notwardly full of from see the proved in the end costly debt one? Has no one of them been more, i with plumbers en east anspecies, and have all of them seemed is a see or matrimony or visits from the serious ing forty-live minutes? If they fixed in they from the secaped to the seemed to them been made is a seemed to the seemed to th

icitis ons? It is no one of them been an according with pinn bers or, aga, inspection, and have all of them escaped states or natriuony or visits from the state of the surface of natriuony or visits from the surface in these ways, how do they know that their sufferings are not directly due to their audacious dinners? Ill-luck chooses its own time for striking its victims. If the members of the Thirteen ciub have as yet escaped, it does not follow that they are safe, it does not follow that they are striking till know what ill-luck is it they live long enough, and when they come to die they will have the bitter reflection that if they had respected what they call whe taking an account of the complete of the co

A correspondent of the Londo sundard, writing from Gakdul, say The marches of Stewart and the goin to and fro of convoys, during white many of the came is were occasional The marches of Stewart and the going to and fro of convoys, during which many of the enne's were occasionally four and sy days without water and food, except the dry, reed-like sabas grass growing upon the desert, told natally upon hundreds of the poor brutes. The standing was gone out of the striviors, and protracted rest was necessary, with good feeding for all of them. The situation admitted of weither, and with lung gaping wounds and terrible sores from packs and girths, the wretched animals continued to be driven about. An awful effluxia, motions as a pest-house, exhalled from the womands of the miserable animals, and has latterly filled the air wherever a camel convoy marches. I say nothing of the stench from the countless dead vic.ims which line the route from Abn Kru to Korti. Even as I write the odor from hundreds of these lying outside the entrance to Gakdul makes the appreach to this place a sort of running the garantet of smells in sufferable.

French editors, it is said, although procuring their news from an agency at a cost of \$4 or \$5 a day, do not seru part or dispay a in their papers as from our special correspondent," and do not seem to understand that they are ising when they do. Every paper in Faris of any rectensions as a newspaper publishes daily "special" matter from China and the East, ween the tred is not a single French paper has had the enterprise to send or to secure a correspondent at the seat of the French e inplications in and around Shangual and Hadoi French e implication Shangual and Hadoi

The costnest pulpit in the world is The costness pulpit in the world is said to be that which is to be constructed for the waite marble cathedral in New York. It is to be of Carrara marble, and is erected as an offering of the archdiocese of New York to Cardinal McCloskey on the occasion of the anniversary of his golden jubiles.

#### AN EXPLANATION.

Own to the thousand and one rumors afloat in regard to the proper ownership of the GAZETTE office, and the liability of it being sold to satisfy claims against it etc., and owing to the fact that such reports destroy the confidence of the people in the enterprise and thereby greatly injure the business, and considering the extra expense of a leased office, and many other draawbacks, we have concluded to "let the old thing go", and invest in an outfit free of encumbrances, all our own, this will account for the fact that the paper was not issued last week and also for it changed appearance this week. The old office was sold to B. H. Bowman of Bremen last week, and in the nieantime we have been getting our material together and establishing the GAZETTE in new quarters. We have only had three days this week in which to get out the paper, consequently it is full of imperfections whice we hope will disap-pear when we get our arrangments all completed. We have been compelled to make everything brief this week.

#### The Age We Live In.

Much as we boast of our 'reo lern im-Much as we boast of our we lern impre encents we are, most of us, behind the age we live in—that is, behind the best things in it; we not only fail to keep well informed of the minor special inventions and improvements that tend to make life easy and fruitful, but we constantly neglect even the old and familiar ones. Take telegraphing, for instance; except those those these familiar ones. Take telegraphing, for instance, excepting those the consistency of the co

message in somewhat less than no time message in somewhat less than no time by wire, instead of the more testions and trou lesome mail bug, even when it is perfectly evident that the advan-tage of the swifter and surer method, small as it may be, will greatly out-weigh the slight additional cost. As for traveling, way shouldn't we, when, as often happens, it is easier, pleasant-er, saier, and cheaper than staying at home? When I can take my entire family and my most cherished house-hold goods in a small portable balace. family and my most cherished household goods in a small portable palace, and carry them away from the birming, plasting neats of summer to a land of cool connort and health; when, for business purposes, space is annihilated, and I am as near the center of the universe when I stand has a butterfly on the rim of the wheel as when I am concinct to the min, like a tree-toad the rim of the nub, like a tree-toad—way most I plant myself, like a telegraph pole or a tombstone, and never sir from the spot were I was born? No, sr! We are scarcely begun to taderstand our opportunities, or to reade what tachties for moving about are within our reach, much less to take aavantage or them.

#### The Good Doctor's Prescription

"It is a matter of life and death. You are overworked, sir, and must take a rest."
"That is impossible, Doctor, My

"That is impossible, Doctor. My best men are all sies, my customers are coming in by the numereds, and I must be at my post."
"If your custom should temporarily drop off you could then find time to rest, couldn't you?"
"Certainly; but how can I temporarily more about the country of my all access to the constitution of my all access the more area.

le stop all of my old patrons from rushing in on me, even if the case should be, as you say, a matter of life and de th?".

"Fasy enough. Stop advertising."-

#### @ Winter.

Winter.

Take winter as you find him, and he turns out to be a thorou\_m; honest fellow, with no nonsense in him and tolerating none in you, which is a great comfort in the long run. Winter, too, is, on the whole, the it unpoant season of the moon, a more exclusion feentiment, if you choose, ... with the retirement, if you choose, ... with the retirement, if you choose, ... with the coler orb of middle life. Who ever saw anything to match that gleam, rather divined than seen, which runs before her over the snow, a breath of light, as she rises on the infinite silence of winter night. I think the oid fellow has hitherto has seant justice done him in the main. We make him the symbol of oid age or death, and think we have settled the matter. As if old age were never kindly as well as frosty; as if it had no reverend graces of its own as the noisy impertinence of childhood, the elbowing self-conceit of youth, or the pompous mediocrity of middle life!

J. R. Louvell.

#### An East Indian's Bed.

An East Indian's Bed.

The bed of a dweller in East India is spread upon the #-or, and for a pillow is used a sort or basket, which is utilized at the same time for containing the valuables of the house. The covering for the sleeper is made of cotton woven by hand. There are no chairs, and the occupants sit on the floor with crossed legs, or in a reclining posture, with one leg over the other. There are no musical instruments, no notes, no set music. The East Indians lie down without undressing, and on rising down or the down without undressing, and on rising no set music. The East Indians lie down without undressing, and on rising roll up their bed and stow it away. Their principal food is rice, which those who are at the table eat with the same spoon. There are no puddings, no desserts, and whoever is the last to rise from the table is compelled to wash the uishes. Woman has scarcely any place in society, literature, or art. Man is the master, and rules. The language is simple, consists of the enty-live letters for an alphabet, and can be learned in a year and a half by one associating with the people.—Phandelphia Press.

The Art of Olling Shore

#### The Art of Oiling Sho

A one-armed bootblack having taking to tract to oil the shoes of a ri-orter, after the preliminary brushing gan by rubbin

school at the bight attrocratic are the news-gatherer's instep. "I uses been on rubbing the oil into the leather until a man told me to stop. I thought they'd know when they bad enough, and I wanted to give attisfaction. Some of my customers complained that the oil soaked through their boots and saturated their socks. I thought perhaps I had been putting on too much oil, but the same fault was found in several cases where I had been more careful. Finally an old shoemaker whom I knew came along, and I asked him what I ought to do to save my trade. He told me never to oil a shoe until I had wet it first. The reason was that water would penetrate the leather and, remaining there, prevent the oil from soaking through. Besides, the water would soften the leather and, open it so that the oil would do the leather more good. My trade has prospered ever since.

"I was oiling a man up one day and he asked me the same question you

prospered ever since.

"I was oiling a man up one day and he asked me the same question you did. When I explained the reason, he said that it was on the same principie as that of painting kerosene barrels. I told him I thought they were painted blue just to look nice. He said it was to prevent the barrels from leaking. During a long voyage or a long journey by rail, sometimes half a barrel of oil would leak through the pores of the wood and evaporate. So some sharp fellow began to study some way of preventing such loss. He first painted the barrel blue on the outside and then filled it with water and allowed it to stand until it had soaked up all it would. Then the oil was put in. The water kept the oil from soaking into the wood, and the paint on the outside kept the water from coming out. He got a patent on his discovery, and now he sits in his office and draws his royalty of 1 per cent on every barrel made to hold kerosene. He's got a mighty soft thing on oil barrels.—New York Mail and Express. was oiling a man up one day and

#### The Image Vendor.

Some years ago when I first saw him Some years ago when I hrst saw him he had a number of small plaster busts of a smiling child's face. The workmanshi was much better than the ondinary character of such articles, and the face was repeated with sufficient faithfulness on all a dozen busts to show that they were all copies of some model.

model.

"Are these likenesses of any child, or mere fancy heads?" was asked of the image vendor.

"Eet ees my little girl Tita," said he, and he laughed and showed a set of wonderfully white and perfect teeth.

"Does it look like her?"

"Oh, yees," he exclaimed, with an earnest protest in his lone against the

On, yees," he exclaimed, with an earnest protest in his tone against the imputation that his art was faulty. A few days ago I saw the same man with a basketful of small casts on his arm. Stopping him from idle curiosity, one of the heads was taken from the basket and examined. It was 'lita again, just as it had been years agothe same smiling, happy child-face. "You still copy your daughter's face as it used to be?" said the writer. The man looked surprised, and then his face clouded. "You had to be a surprised, and then his face clouded."

The man looked surprised, and then his face clouded.
"You told me once long ago that this was your fittle girl Tita; whose face you modeled. Has she not changed, and the state of the stat

d, and does she not rook order? He took off his tattered hat, a

rae took off his tattered hat, and his voice trembled as he answered:
"Tita ees dead, but I see ze face in ze clouds, signor. She ees dead, and no chauga."

#### A Seat on a Bumper.

"This is terrible bad weather to ride on the bumpers," said a sorrowful-looking tramp as he endeavored to thaw out his hands with his breath and thaw out his hands with his breath and by slapping them together and holding them in his arm-pits. "It's a hard place to ride, becaus: a fellow has to hold on all the time. If he should let go once he would drop off, and that would be the last of him. What do we ride on the bumpers tor? "Cause that's about the only place on a train a fellow ean get these days where the brakemen won't bother him. The train men stick pretty close to the caboose this cold yeather. If they would see one of me

then, and when it starts up we jump on again. It's tough sometimes on again. "It's tough sometimes though, because a bumper is not up holstered like a seat in a palace car Delaware and Lackawanna cars are the best for a fellow, because, they be all got little platforms on both ends, and a traveler can ride on them like a daisy.

daisy.
"Some fellows ride on the trucks un"Some fellows ride on the trucks undaisy.

"Some fellows ride on the trucks under the cars," continued the tramp, as he blew on his hands segain. "It's a hard place, though, it's so dirty. Another place is on a passenger train on the first platform. The engineer and fremen see us but they don't care. It's the brakemen that bother the life out of us. Now, a person would think the first platform a good place to ride, but it isn't. The cinders are terrible. We have to fight 'em every minute. They get in our eyes if we keep them open, and if we shut our peelers the hot cinders fall on our broadcloth and burn holes in our garments.

"You've heard of the baker-shop racket haven't you? No. That's queer. Iou see we travelers sometimes get hungry, and then we work the bakery racket. We go into a bakery and ask

#### Vegetariaus.

We find in one of the numerous tracts issued of late years by the Anglo-American vegetarians some food diagrams which exhibit peas as containing twice and a half as much heat force and tissue producing power as "butcher's meat." Now this is what the rhetoric of common life calls proving too much. And how is it done? In the first place, dried peas are compared by weight with raw beef. That is, a soft substance, two-thirds of which are alleged to consist of water, is compared with a hard, dry one which holds only one-seventh of moisture.

is compared with a man, and was which holds only one-seventh of moisture.

But we are not pigeons that we should eat dry peas, nor do we consume our meat raw. The comparison sound our meat raw. The comparison should fairly be made between cooked meat and pea soup or pease pudding or a dish of green peas, or rather between a vegetarian's meal and that of an omnivorous man, which practically includes the vegetarians; and we should like to see how the case would stand like to see how the case would stand then. The same reckless style of misstatement runs through these diagrams which, says the author of the tract, "on card board, with the flesh making elements colored dark red, the water beautifully blue, I have found very effective in illustrating my vegetarian lectures."

These diagrams are followed by a chala of \*the analyses on which they are

very effective in illustrating my vegetarian lectures."

These diagrams are followed by a table of the analyses on which they are ostensibly founded, and one is not surprised to find that, out of the 16 articles of diet enumerated, the percentages of the only will "add up;" the other H beins appelessly wrong, and all of them at variance with the tables of the Bethnal Green food collection. This precious tract also carefully prints Genesis, i., 29, which allows the eating of vegetable food; but is cautious to ignore Genesis, ix., 3, which permits flesh. Perhaps it is on such evidence as these said diagrams and tables that Mr. F. W. Newman in his essays advances "the positive testimony of the first chemists as to the real superiority of grain and pulse, and dried cabbage or cauliflower, and nuts, and dried apples and potatoes, to equal weights of the whole truth does not lie in the w

nous ing as the yolk, and that a red her idg is more than nine times as sourishing as mother's milk. What can be the worth of a science that works out such incredible results? Not only would these results—even if they were trustworthy—be valueless, since they take no account of the digestive labor required to utilize the different substances, but they cast doubt on the réceived chemical doctrine that the nitrogenous elements of food are the most nutritious.—The Saturday Receive.

#### Unprofitable California Lands.

Unprofitable California Lands.

Large as California seems on the map, there is an immense amount of land included in its boundaries which can never be utilized for any other purpose than the pasturage of stock. Most of the land in the southern counties which is tillable and near market has been taken up. There is no chance for a man in moderate circumstances to get any land. The central part of the State has been held by wealthy ranchers for many years, and land in any condition for wheat-growing or fruit-raising can not be tought for less than \$100 an acre, and frequently from \$500 to \$900 is demanded tor improved property in orchard or vineyards without houses or outbuildings. In the Santa Clara valley and in the Napa and Sonora valleys owners ask \$250 an acre for grape land which shows no other sign of improvement than fencing. There is no Government or railroad land except in the back districts far from the railroad. While the distance to a large market is long, the freight is not heavy. cept in the back districts far from the railroad. While the distance to a large market is long, the freight is not heavy, as water competition on the Sacramen-to keeps the railroad companies within bounds.—San Francisco Bulletin.

Bismarck has a sty on his eye. We always felt in our heart of hearts that retribution for his persecution of the American pig would overtake him, and it has come .- Through Mail

#### MENTONE GAZETTE,

C. M. SMITH, EDITOR.

MENTONE, Kosciusko County, Ind.

#### LOCAL NEW.

- Every body busy.
   A new shoemaker in town.
- chool begins next Monday. -Bring us a load of wood, quick.
- -Come to Mentone for bargains
- -Now the wintry winds are wailing.
  -Toys for the little folks at Truby's.
- New additions are being built on all
- sides.
  -Well! Oh my! Did I ever! at Man-
- Round Oak heating stoves at W. F
- Sarber's -Rosted coffee 10 cents per lb. at D.
- -It is reported that New York went
- -Our merchants are all happy be-
- cause trade is good. -All wool jersey worth \$1.50 for 95 cents at Graves, Warsaw.
- -Tinware at Hamlet's 10 per cent
- lower than any other ylace in town. -Dan Myers the ex-P.M. of Silver Lake was in town last Saturday.
- There has been a movin : spirit among our druggists during the past
- week.

  —Mrs. Fannie Long of Wawaka, Ind. is visiting her brothers. Harry and C.
- E. Doane The Esquire by the help of the doctor finally succeeded in letting go from - thing.
- -Frank Judson, from Elkhart expects to occupy the Mullenhour buil-
- ding by the first of December. -New felt has from 75 to 85 cents at wm. F. Fribleys also a new line of ma-
- teriels to be used in fancy work. -Wm. F. Fribley has moved his stock of millinery goods into the room formerly occupied by Bowman's law of-

- -Go to Truby's for your school-books. -C, OC the new goods at Manwar-
- -C what nice dress cloth at Manwar
- -See D. W. Lewis's goods before buy-
- ng elsewhere. —Jewel Oak aud Cottage Jewel stoves at Srrber's.
- Those overcoats at Manwasing's are dirt cheap.
- -Oh, my! what beautiful wraps at Manwaring's!
- -You should get your yarus at J. E. Graves' at Warsaw.
- -D. W. Lewis pays the highest market price for clover seed.

  —Jewel Oak and Cottag Jewel
- stoves at Sarber's. -Go to D. W. Lewis's to buy your
- goods and save money.

  —Go to D. W. Lewis' to buy your
- goods and save money.

  -Home Treasure and Home Jewel
- cooking stoves at Sarber's. -See D. W. Lewis' goods before
- buying elsewhere. -Go to Truby's for silver-ware and
- jewelry. No shody goods.

  -Men's white snirts for 38 cents.
- worth 50 cents, at Graves', Warsaw.

  —A full line of holicay goods at Truby's, consisting of books and notions
- generally. Remember the dentist; appoint ments, Tuesdays and Wednesdays of
- each week. -You will find goods and prices just as represented at D. W, Lewis'. Go and see them.
- —Go to Mrs. D. W. Lewis' and buy your hats, bonnets, piumes, tips and velvets, as she has all the latest styles.

#### MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN.

On three to ten years time. Cash in hand on firs mortgage security. Why not lift the old cumbersome debt off of your home and get ample time, and live in ease. Amounts loaned, from \$300 to \$55000. Call on C. E. DOANE, Mentone, Ind.

S. E. cor. Main and Broadway Sts.

## JOB PRINTING.

## GAZETTE

IS FULLY PREPARED TO DO

## All Kinds of Job Printing.

Letter Heads.

Note Heads,

Statements,

Blank Orders,

Envelopes,

Card Work,

Contracts.

Deeds.

Tags,

Circulars.

Posters.

for ten centat the Novelty Drug-Sto

- -Mrs. D. W. Lewis has all the latest styles in hats and bonnets for ladies and children which she is selling very cheap.
- -M. Truby is now ready to repair our clocks, watches or jewelry, and Mentone, Ind. his long practice makes him an accomplished workman.

  —John I, McPaerson will have a pub-
- lie sale of his personal property on next ruesday, at his residence three miles North west of Mentone.
- Every body interested in the growth of Mentone should work to secure the location of more manufacturing establishments in the place.
- —D. J. Bisel has now opened up a first class meat shop in Mentone and dessres to say to the public that he will at all times keep on hand the best of maat.
- Prices for beef from 6 to to 10 cents.

  -The Montone furniture store keeps constructly on hand a full line of com mon and fancy furniture consisting of bureaus, Ledsteads, emboards, sprinbeds, tables, loung is and chairs, which can be bought at bottom prices.
- There is no use of a man letting, his wife break her back over the wash-tub when for a 'ew dollars he can get a Western Washer which will do the work with one-fourth the hard labor of the old way. W. F. Sarber, our hard-ware merchant, keeps them and they are baving a big sale.

  To keep the blood pure and the bow-less well as "To keep the blood pure as "To keep the blood pure as
- To keep the blood pure and the bowels well regulated, be careful or your niet; do not use rum or tobacco, and take occasional doses of Vinegar Bitters. Perfect health must follow such a course. The range of diseases that can be relieved by the use of Vinegar Bitters is literally without limit.

in the above place, is may fully popared to do all kinds of repairing in watches, so docks and jewelry, musical instruments sewing machines, etc. Models made for patents, patterns for small castings, old gold worked into plain rings, unique the control of the c

Mentone, Ind.

A well-known Plymouth county physician, who was not always as well off as he is to-day, had hard work of it making his way through the Harvard Medical School. He says that when he came us for his examinations at the close of the course he felt especially shaky on the subject of anatomy. His examiner was Oarer Wendeil Holmes, who, as it happened, had just published a magazine article denouncing phrenology as a fraud. The first question he asked the student was "What do you think of phrenology?" "Well," the young man replied, "I thought a good deal of it until I read an article a few days ago, waich convinced me that it was all nonsense." "Di you read that article?" said Holmes quickly and then he went to talking about phrenology, and never asked that shrewd young man another question.

of helieves he do, boss."

"Well, you go down and tell him
Pre a sick mule and want him at

once."

"Taint no yuse, he won't cum. Dat Doctor 'scribes to' white folks an' horses, boss, but he draws de line at niggains an' mules — Drake's Travel

istices and Constables Blanks, and everything in the Printing Line, executed neatly and at prices that defy competition. Satisfaction

Gurranteed.

ADDRESS OR CALL AT THE GAZETTE OFFICE,

IND-MENTONE.

Now that Mr. Henry James has found so many capital subjects for burlesque among the people of Boston, it is a matter of wonder that some other novel-writer does not deal in similar strain with a one-time resident of that city who was an eminent author. The literary gentleman in question lived in Blount Vernon street one winter recently, and kept the whole neighborhood in an uproar with his "nerves." All the cats had to be killed so that his slumbers might not be broken by their midnight cries, the servants went his slumbers might not be broken by their midnight cries, the servants went about in list slippers and spoke with bated breath, and every bell in the house rang with a muffled tongue. Even to this day that season is named "that terrible winter." And the voice of rumor whispers that the nervous autocrat who thus made life not worth living in his environment bore the living in his environment bore the name of Henry James.

The Printers' Bible, issued before 1702, contained an absurd misstatement in which the Psalmist was pathetically made to say the "printers persecuted him without a cause," instruction for increase.

munications with common drunkards, munications with common drunkards, and, as I want to be perfectly fair and just toward all, I am willing to bied myself in a similar way not to try to converse with sober people while I may be drunk. Now, if there be anything unfair or unrasonable about this proposition I am willing to alter it, so that no one can find fault with it. I want to do exactly what is right, and I do not require anything whatever of others that I am not perfectly willing myself to submit to. self to submit to

There is no doubt about it. Sealskin cloaks must go. For years doctors have inveighed against them as being unsanitary, but so long as they were scaree they held their sway notwithstanding. Now they are voted common by the fashionable dame, and the sealskin plushes are helping to drive them to the wall. What will take their place in my lady's wardrobe is not so clear, but certain it is that to the much-hunted seal is coming a season of immunity from untimely death at the hands of the fur-hunters.—Philadelphia Record.

#### LOCAL NEWS.

A Deadly Broncho.

LOCAL NEWS.

—All home print.

—Snuck your mubbins while the sun shines.

—I Frost is mow cetting in his work mich and day.

—A large cheese factory will be in operation at this place next spring.

—W, will leave that lichtning rockey the work of the Mail and except spring.

—W, will leave that lichtning rockey there is a convention of the Gazerra has moon up one story different. It is beaut to reach the top:

—You will find the Gazerra office in Dearest Drillege and Mail and exceptione and the interest of his business.

—It is limitar, the the main from the interest of his sustaines, and it interest of his sustaines, and it interest of his sustaines, and and France Vicentification of the food have been inflaing business in an unitary for several early will make it sits.

—The traggeorable of meeting in this work will make it sits a find and enew the week. A measure of after the vicent place of some of the covery of the will make it sits in the first place of some of the covery of the purpose of chemical several and the properties of the properties of the middle several and the properties of the purpose of chemical several s

WILSON CABINET CREAMERY



CARREL CHURN

AND OTHER Dairy Supplies.

We desire to secure good, We distret because good, live Agents in every town in the U.S., to whom we offer a liberal discount. Send for circulars giving full descriptions of our, goods to



Flint Cabinet Creamery Co., Flint, Mich.



IWAI With double Four Corn Planter and Fertiliver Attachments com-plete in one Machine. Received Medal and Highest Awards of Herit at the Great Scatteren Expo-ntion, Louisville, Ky. and a num-ber of State Pairs in 1883-4.

The KING of the CORN-FIELD

Thousands in use giving entire satisfaction. The demand already this season is three times as large as last year.

RÉLIABLE AGENTS wanted in all un occupied territory.

HENCH & DROMCOLD, York, Pa. Name this paper.

LOUIS, MO . OR CHICAG

### Explosive Seeds and Trees.

Explosive Seeds and Trees.

"Speaking about dynamiters," said a naturalist, "I have apogint a few specimens to illustrate that feature in low life—as there are dynamiters in the lower animal kingdom as well as in the higher, and, cariously enough, we might say the same of the vegetable kingdom. I remember a few years ago, I was traveling on a small vessel; here a small



AVERY MACHINE CO.

## 812 Prosdway, Pev York. CALCULATION OF THE COLUMN AP CALOUS FOR THE PROPERTY OF FEATMENT. Cue 3 outh. 50 codes vo Toroths. 7.00 see 7.00 strongth and sexu THE MORES. TOWNS OF THE MISTS O

NOTICE TO NONRESIDENTS. Alert Sowier, State of Indiana, Kos-John C. Preder,

John C. Broder,

B. Bestlees Carr, before Warson C, Wilkin so, a Justice of the Peace for Harrison town size, a said County and State.

B. appearance of the Peace for Harrison town size, a said County and State.

B. appearance to the Proceedings of Township and State of the American State of the American State of Indian and that he is a necessary of the American State of Indian and that he is a necessary of the American State of St

Applicate VAT.

Applicate the property of the

#### Something ... for a Abrita-

Stematic rights for it with the All front the most secretary manys is being a some and a some and the secretary in the order of the secretary in the order of the secretary in t

Mentone Indiana. No, ember 7, 1885.

W. H. 1895.

C. E. DONNII.

BY AVEP DAM.

Second Summ moved to the first 1 nob. Ments and forestall.

Ments and fores

with both hand, in company with both hand, in company with negro passenger, when there came explosion that sounded as if a barrel of powder had gone off. Something whizzed by my face so closely that i fert the wind, and another projectile strack me tuil in the breast. The negro was not so fortunate. He uttered up his hands, and, with the blood spurting from his face, went over backward with a crish that brought the skipper and crew down the hatch in a hurry. We pressed him up, and first he swore that I and its than with a cath, but an that it had not him, and then

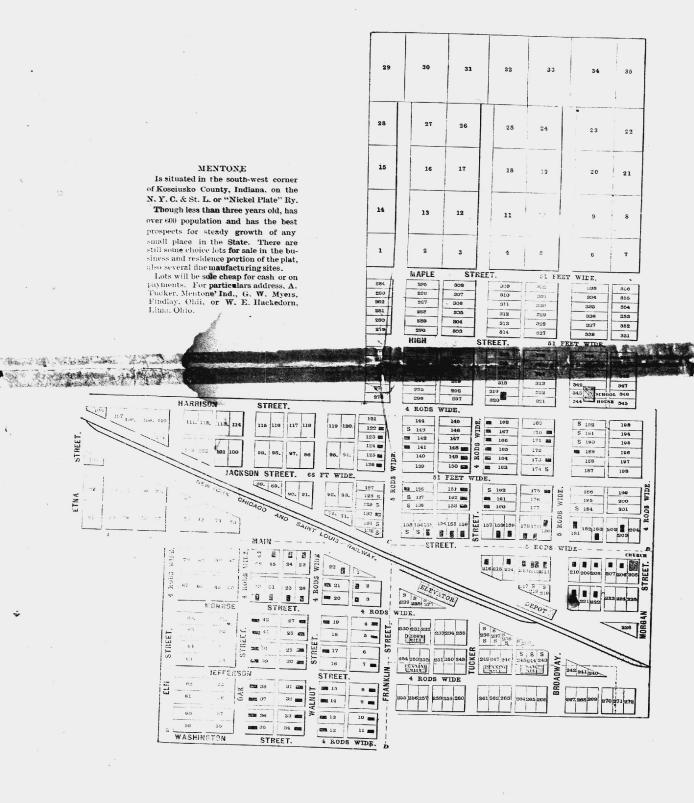
Jim, who can may to eaten into.

"I've won, said the corror.

"You who have to divide with me, replied clazered for the corror.

"You who have to divide with me, replied clazered for the corror.

"You who have to divide with me, replied clazered for the corror of the



and a mouning wind through the lane calling?
Crying and wishing the sky was clear.
And roses again on the lattice twining?
Ah. well, remember, my robish dear.
"Tis easy to laugh when the sun is shing."

en the world is bright and fair and gay ad glad birds sing in the fair June we

er.

And summer is gathering, night and day,
Her golden chalice of sweets together;
When blue seas answer the sky above,
And bright stars follow the day's dec

ing.
Why, then, 'tis no merit to smile, my love;
"Tis easy to laugh when the sun is shin

But this is the time the heart to test, When winter is near and storms are b

And describ from under her frozen vest Looks up at the sky mute and scowling: The brave ittle spirit should rise to meet The season's gloom and the day's repliad that this is the time to be glad, for, sweet, "Tis easy to laugh when the sun is a ing!"

#### The Human Manufactory

The Human Manufactory.

A man may eat and drink heartily all day, and sit and ligange about doing nothing. In one sense of the word; but his body must keep hard at work all the time or it will die. Suppose the stomach refused to work within ten minutes after a hearty dinner, the man would die of convulsions in a few hours; or cholera or cramp colie would rack and wreek him. Supposing the pores of the skin—meaning thereby the glandular apparatus with which they are connected—should go on a "strike," he would in an hour be burning up with fever; oppression would weigh upon the system, and soon become insupportable. Suppose the liver became mulish, the appetite would be annihilated, food would be loathed, torturing pains would in ade the small of the back, and the head would ache to bursting.

back, and the head would ache to bursting.
Suppose the kidneys shut up shopdanger most imminent, sufferings unbearable, and death more certain, would
be the speedy and unenviable result.
If the little workshops of the eyes
should close, in an hour he could not
shut nor open them without physical
force, and in another hour he would be
blind; or if those of the tongue should
close, it would become dry as a bone
and shift as steed. To know a complication of machinery in working order for a lifetime is a miracle of wisdom; but to work them by the pleasures of eating and drinking is a miracle of beneficence. — Medical Journus.

### The Chinese Military . Fusion for

The chinese Military, Fession for Flags.

The military desire for flags in China has developed into a pass-on. Every fortress, intreuched position, camp, city gate or officers' headquarters, has from one to 100, some of one bright solid color, but most are arranged in stripes, the colors red, white and blue being preferred. Were but three stripes used the resemblance to the French tricolor would be almost exact, but as they ordinarily use five or six the similarity of color becomes a mere suggestion. When blue is not obtainable, black, and rarely yellow, takes its place. At the camp of the Tao-tsungiang regiment, on a pleasant knoll just outside the walls of King-chun-too, more than 1 0 large flags were displayed, ranged with the precision of the rows in a cornfield, there being one for nearly every wnite canvas tent, in which the soldiers were comfortally installed. The material used is Mall sester cotton, bought white and colored by the Chinese. As each is about the size of a common bed blanket, and several thousands must be required for the 10,-300 troops stationed is and about the hollow and King-how-foo, the quantity needed is immense and the merchants who deal in the goods were prepared accordingly. There is no doubt but that their number is often unreasonably increased by the mandarins commanding the trought. who deal in the goods accordingly. There is no doubt but that their number is often unreasonably increased by the mandarins commanding the troops that I ey may have the squeeze, or difference in price, since they purchase at a fair rate and charge the government double.

Massachusetts has more than one hundred women serving on her schools boards this years.

The most delicate watch wheels at ow made of paper pulp in Germany.

Judge Miyoshi, of the Supreme Court Japan, is traveling in this country.

#### The Prevalence of Pue

Pneumonia is found to be most prevalent in New York among those who are accustomed to luxury. The physicians complain that they never saw more carelessness exhibited in regard to the health of persons than during the past season. The innovations made in the health of persons than during the past season. The innovations made in the heating of ball-rooms have rendered it almost impossible at times to properly regulate the temperature. Frequently the heat on a particularly feed with the heat on a particularly feed and the crowded dancing-hall that relief could only be secured by throwing open the windows. This, of course, allowed the wintry draughts to piay about the necks and arms of the ladies who wore decollete costumes. In very many cases the deaths of belles of the bail-room have been directly attributed to exposure. The ladies of the present century, the physicians say, are not careful to wrap up thoroughly when they step from the heated hall to the cold coach. A ride of two blocks on a chilly night, attired in a fashionable ball-room costume, with loose wraps, such as society women wear, has often induced an attack which was soon attended with fatal consequences. The society men, too, they say, are extremely careless about their wraps. They seem to dislike the sensible great coat, and as soon as the sun makes its ap-Pneumonia is found to be most pre society men, too, arey surps.

ly careless about their wraps. They seem to dislike the sensible great coat, and as soon as the sun makes its appearance the natty serge must supersede it. The frequent changes in the temperature during a single day make a change from heavy to light clothing particularly dangerous.

#### The Clown Has Had His Day.

"It is a sad fact," mournfully said a "It is a sad fact," mournfully said a syon dispute that the days of the joke-cracking and song-singing clown are over. He expired when the double circus-ring came into vogue. In his place the horse-play or pantonimic Grimaldi arose."

over. He expired when the double circus-ring came into vogue. In his place the horse-play or pantomimic Grimaldi arose."

"How did the double ring kill the witty (?) clown?" asked a reporter for the Mail and Expires.

"The vast audience could not hear him. The miles of canvas, the amphitheatre, filled with 10,000 people, made the great lung power necessary to be heard an utter impossibility. The large railroad traveling circuses have nothing but paultomime clowns. In the small shows when actors and something must be done to fill farter time for the errobate or whate yer they may be to reat, before they appear in some other daring feats under other daraling names, the song-singing, punning clown is used. But he is fast going out for other reasons. The newspapers and almanaes contain aearly all the jokes and puns, and to repeat them over and over again becomes monotonous and tires even those who do not read. Then to supplant this, horse-play was invented."

"What do you mean by horse-play?"

"Broad humor. For instance, the clown sticks a needle in a chair, and the ringmaster innocently sits down on it. He gets up in a hurry. This kind of fun takles the audience. They see it and understand the point made, but it is not so with a pun or joke. I was a clown before I became proprieter and I know all the inside tricks of the profesh. When I traveled in the small towns of 8,000 and 10,00 inhabitants I always managed to pump some garralous man in the town before the performance, so as to get off a local gag. This always pleased the audience, and occasionally caused a little row if the gag' was at the expense of some fellow in the streets singing it afterwards. There was some glory in that. But now the clown must be a first-class tumbler and a good pantomimist to succeed. He sinks his individuality with some ten or fifteen others, who come out caparisoned in capas and bells. The lines are drawn and the old order giveth way to the new. Grimaldi's mask has more fun in it than Dan Rice's double entendre jokes. Sie transit g

The unfortunate wife of Melville, the engineer of the ill-fated Jeannette, is living in Philadelphia supported by the allowance allotted her by the court. "She has two lovely children of 7 and 9, and an elder daughter of 18, who is as gifted as she is pretty. in the old days Maud was her father's favorite child. Now the famous engineer speaks of his daughter only with regret."

Please, sir, give me an emetic, and

"Please, sir, give me an emetic, and quick, please."
The up-town druggist peered over his counter at the customer and saw a small 8-year-old boy and a big Newfoundland dog. The boy's face was dirty and tear-stained; the dog's face was weary and lugubrious.
"An emetic!" exclaimed the druggist, and then, seeing that the boy's hand clutched his gastric region in agony, he hastily compounded the draught and handed it over the counter.

draught and handed it over the counter.

Hastily the little hands clutched the glass, and lifted it, not to the mouth associated with the , but to the dog's. Too much surprised to interfere, the druggist breathed a mental prayer and watched the proceedings. The dog scented the nauseous stuff, touched it with the tip of his tongue, shook his head in disguist, and squatted down on his haunches.

"He won't take it," sobbed the boy, bursting into tears, "and there's no other way I can get them out of him."

"Get what?" stammered the druggist.

"Get what?" stammered the uruggist.

"Why, sir," was the agonized reply. "he has gone and swallowed Aunt Julia's teetin, and she's going round the house like mad because she can't ind them, and I want to get them out of his body before she finds out where they are. Oh, sir, do help me, or I'll be whipped to death if Aunt Julia finds it out. Besides, she can't eat a mouthful of dinner until she gets them."

The druggist took pity on the chil' and, as Tom Hood wound say are the dog into permitting nai regions to be revolutions.

ated the dog into permitted and regions to be revolution:
a short time a smile came boy's face and he narried his deluded relative's deutait agrain in his pocket and the Newmonntant following sadly at his heeis.—Luja.o.

#### A Change in Neckwear.

A Change in Neckwear.

There is a radical change this season in gentlemen's neckwear. The perfectly flat scarf has almost entirely vanished and with it have largely vanished scarf-pins. A great many men still wear flat ties and scarf-pins, but they are not considered in good form. The principal scarf that has taken its place in the "four-in-hand." so named from its about the the reliable reliable form this country the usual width is about that of a paper cutter. It is tied with an overlapping slip-knot the longer end pulling through the loop. During the Winter the popular four-ing the Winter the popular four-ing the Winter the popular four-ing that with an overlapping slip-knot the longer and pulling through the loop. During the Winter the popular four-ing at the sare in checks and stripes in light colors, greys and slate effects being the most popular and elegant. What is known as "the shepherds" plaid, "in black and white, is all the rage in London and will be very much worft. Grey will be the elegant gentlemen's color, though dark blue will find favor with many. Red effects are all the go in New York. A good many young college fellows are again wearing the old-fashioned narrow tie, made in an ordinary bow in front.

San Francisco gets 900,000 bananas a mouth form the colors of the same means a mouth form the same process.

San Francisco gets 900,000 bananas a month from the Sandwich Islands. The number of bananas on a bunch average 110, and they bring in that city at wholesale \$4 per bunch. The sale is large, but to the retailer the profit is amall.

#### Brought to Bay.

Brought to Bay.

Plunkett McCook, an ex-member of the Texas Legislature, was tried for highway robbery and found guilty. Judge Noonan, before passing sentence, asked the prisoner:

"Prisoner, if you know of any mitigating circumstances you are at liberty to state them."

"Yes, I was rained by my associates in the Legislature. I don't know of any other mitigating circumstances, except that I was in hopes that by improving my financial condition I might be improved morally."

His Honor, in passing sentence, remarked cynically that as long as he was in the penitentiary he would be atoning in a manner for the injuries he had inflicted on the people by his career of crime in the Legislature.— Texas Siffings.

The Galley Slaves

The Galley Slaves.

The gang of galley slaves was seated in close order on benches covered with coarse sacking rudely stuffed, over which were thrown bullocks' hides. Five or six of them occupied a bench 10 or 11 feet long. To a footboard beneath each man was attached by a chain ending in an iron band, riveted round one of his ankles. The benches were so close together that as one row of them pushed forward their our, the arms and oar of the row behind were projected over their bended backs. The size and weight of the oar were so great that, except at the end where it was tapered to a manageable size, it was necessary to work it by handles fixed to the side.

The size and weight of the oar were so great that, except at the end where it was necessary to work it by handles fixed to the side.

The size and weight of the oar were so great that, except at the end where it was necessary to work it by handles fixed to the side.

The size and weight of the oar were so great that, except at the end of the strength of the start was necessary to the strength of the content of the start was not the gangway, close to the strength of the corders of the Captain. Along the gangway, at regular intervals, his mate and the driver were posted, so that the conduct of each slave was under inspection. The oars were pu' in motion or stopped by the sound of a silver whistle worn by the boatswain, who, with his mates, was armed with a heavy whip of bull's sinew to stimulate the exertions of the slaves. When it was necessary to continue the labor for many hours without respite, they would administer, in addition to the lash, morsels of bread steeped in wine, which they put in the mouths of the mea as they rowd. If, in spite of these precautions, a slave water and filth he had a overing his consciousness, wapeared deeperate, into

overing his consciousness,
o appeared desperate, into
ton John of Austria—Sir
William Stirling Maxwell.

#### "The Tusky Boar."

The device of a boar was used by Richard III. before he was a king, and when duke of Gloucester he had a pur-suivant named Blanc Sanglier. His suivant named Blanc Sanglier. His cognizance was a rose supported on the dexter side by a bull, a badge of the house of Clare, and on the sinister hydrogeness which house of the house of the house of the house of the badges device, and is want the probable device, and is want to have a badge of the was generally designated, now by the doggerel, which is to have caused its composer to be settened by the head and four quarters:"

"The Ratte, the Cat, and Lovell our degre.
Rule all England under the Horse."
Roaning by the hog "the dreadful wild boar." which was the king's creat.
But Collingbourne was one of the most seditious of the disaffected, and held correspondence with Richard and deserved his fate.
When I meant

When I meant the King by name of hog. I only alluded to his badge, the boar." I only alluded to his badge, the boar."
Queen Margaret calls Richard a "Tooting hog." and Hastings says:
"To fly the boar before the boar pursues were to incense the boar to follow us, and make pursuit when he did mean no chase.
Go. bid thy master rise and come to me, And we will both together to the tower. Where, he shall see, the boar will use us kind-ly."

Again, Hastings says to Stanley:
"Come on come on, where is your boarsp
man?
Fear you the boar and go so unprovided?"

"Come on, come on, where is your boarspear man?"
Fear you the boar and go so unprovided?"
On the occasion of Richard's second coronation at York, Piers Courteis, keeper of his wardrobe, was ordered by him to furnish, among other things, "4 standards of sarcenet with boar, 13,000 quinysans of fustian, with boars." Richard bestowed upon Queen's College, Cambridge, a seal whereupon was engraved his cognizance, the boar. Nor was the bristled boar wanting at the battle of Bosworth; for, gorgeously attired in splendid armor, and rendered still more conspicuous by the royal diadem, which surmounted his helmet, Richard rode upon a milk-white charger superbly capards, displaying the banner of England, and innumerable pennons glittering with the silver boar. After his death, Richard's body was placed across his war steed "like a hogue calf," the head and arms hanging on the one side of his hores and the legs on the other side, and was thus disposed behind his pursuivant-at-arms. Rlanc Sanglier, he wearing the silver boar upon his coat, and carried back to Licester in trophy of the morning's victory.—Belgresse.



consection of the Visiance Blood when its rates burst it much the skin in Emptions real relates your feelings will be I you must be beginned as the work of variety and singular the beginned for the stem will follow, see the Barrers a trial. One boothe's in the proposition of its ments than a luminary proposition of the ments than a luminary

better generalite of its metils than a length, arometic enterior.

Arometic enter bottle are full direction pricated in different immunes. Send for either of our valuable reference look for reiches on bestellight and the reference in the results of the send of the results of results o

All 1 Western Process of Programme Research of four cents for registration received Rt. Mt. McDonnid Drum Co., Proprietors, San Francisco, Cal., and 528, 530 & 522 Washington St., Cor. Chariton St., New York, Jones and Drumorints.

Cold by all Dealers and Drugglists.



Has the Largest Daily Circulation in Season.

Its Issue for the year 18 A research 125,178 cooled daily, and it is non-real lary printing over 186 0 by new a few lart of the season of the transport of the trans



25 YEARS IN USE. The Greatest Medical Triamph of the Age!

over the That I solved Utile, and ferful decums, Highly colored Utiles, and CONSTIPATION.

TUTT'S PILLS are especially adapted to such cases, one does offere south a dange offere the Appetite, and cause the left of Take on Pleash, the the system is mourished, and byte. Tourse Actions on the Highest we be an about the second of the control of the color of

Geo. Jefferies. John Folks. Jno. McLellan

THE MENTONE

# and Novelty Works,

MENTONE, INDIANA,

Are now fully prepared to do

## Planing and Sawing,

and to furnish all kinds of BUILDING MATERIAL, such as

Siding, Flooring,

Moulding, Brackets,

Shingles, Lath. Lime.

Cement and Plaster.

Also Agents for the Celebrated.

## ROOFING.

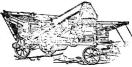
Machine Repairing,

BOILER WORK,

AND ALL KINDS OF

Brass Goods and Steam Fitting, Belting, Etc.

COMBINATION THRESHEI



IS THE LEADING MACHINE OF THE WEST.

Combines all the advantages of the Aprox and Vibrator Machines. The greatest grain saver, most rapid in execution, cheapest to run. Full of improvements and the mos-antisfactory Thresher made.

UPTON Triple Gear House Powers

AND Traction Engines. If you are going to purchase or are in erested, do not full to sen i for our handsome new pamph-let giving full information.

O UPTON M'F'G CO., O PORT HURON. MICH-

### VENTILATOR STOVES OPEN FIRE

Burnany kind of Fuel! SOFT OR HARD COAL.

They keep the air in a room pure by Perfect Ventilation SAVE IN FUEL

MORE THAN THEY COST

Keep fire longer than any other kind of store. GIVE NO GAS BUT BURN IT ALL THEY SECURE
Healthfulness,
By Perfect Ventilation

Checriuse By Open and Confert By Outform, Equable Warmth, By Outform, Equable Warmth, The Confert By Open and Confert By Open

GOLD'S HEATER MF6. CO.

#### MENTONE GAZETTE.

C. M. SMILH, EDITOR.

MENIONE, KOSCH SKO COUNTY, IND. -TERMS: SLOOPER YEAR.-

could be cents per line for first insertion, of the cents per line for each subsequent, extra for the same mater.

Entered in the Post Office at Mentone for rationesse a thronge the nations as a thronge time nations as a few paper.

#### DIRECTORY

дина винения понивали-E. STOCKBERGER PHYSICIAN AND SUB-GROSS, officials had calls day or night, working, link.

ICFISH, PHYSICIAN AND SURGION attends all calls day or might, Brooms, incl.

ngat. Booms felt B. doffins in Physician AND science of Main street, the dofficer South side of Main street.

W. C. WILKINSON, Justice of the Peace, used a reast of the gracille effice. No more holding.

Will LAM II. Blank, 3CS for E of The Law, and Arthropost-Low, Montine Instant. All Colores enhanced to his care will receive prompt also filed.

Exastrability or buff. No, the note of the North mosts every searcher every secretary every secretary zero, then from the there is expended to the note of the north field.

#### H. C. MILICE

H. C. MILICE of Warsaw, makes the very lest photos to be indicativeners in the state. He also keeps on much a fine line of albums erromes, oil paintings, olegraphs one picture frames. Emarging oil pictures a specialty. picture ... a specialty.

#### W. F. REGENES.

And Application

-ol----- Indiana BURKETT.

Koopsoo hand at all times a good assortine it declared & Bross Saker Fable ware. Watch-all warry etc., at present at war pay you to just have Witcout, as any mother. Seena

### NICKEL PLATE TIMESTABLE.

The processes component of the New Tornk in the Link what is supposed with the cases pigliness are said, specially and constitute tracked and the Link which is a supposed with the cases of the case of the case

i a tretta	to be of order					
MING A	St. 1.V.	.21%.	4,11	HNG V	b EST.	
1,500 1411		"h enge			AF . 172	
		1			to put	
. 11 11		William			if tittl	
5 c. 10 com-		A watche			F 1111	
11.25		. Arg &		*	li pin	
1 .47 1 12		SEXTONE		1.	17 j.m	
200 2 1		Chrysten			St Deal	
1. 5 (1.0)		aith Whitly .		-3.6	44 E:114	
1 21 19		Pt. Wayne	Ar	-2.	te pm	
1 1 21	5 :	Fig. Wavne	1.5	1 -	Mi fater	
. 28 Perm		West Letps ca			A 26 21.	
p.111.	34. 125			b. m.		
	*	For cra		h 5-1	10.22	
1.45	7. 10 4	creen, Springs.		S.160	17.44	
15,254		Bellev e				
**. "2"		A levela day			(0.4.)	ì
		Palnesvil		0.0		i
	12.14	Ashta otto.		. 12		1
	1.14	Corne att.		. 1.		
	2,353	Er		3.00 101		
	4.103	Dun sirk		1 16		

5.45 Ar.....Euffers.....Lv 9.40 to Armin Burn Sinda 3.39
Teckers to all prints are on side at
these of the employ at lowest
ay cases of takets nestred. Bagold one schettom.
N.A. Ch. Sy.
Pass, Agr. Agout, Memore.



Anvil, Vise, Cut of Test. The last for Earn with Ham one Eaber size \$4.20 Sand, Subb. sent treight price it was in interest of price it was in interest. Good Agents 2 V see Co. r. Mars.

DeKalb county has nine newspapers.

The wars between Bulgaria and Ser via and Great Britian and Burmah r waxing hot.

The next worlds air s set for Chicago in 1842, in comemoration of Columbus' famous boat ride across the pond.

Louis Reil paid the full price of his fol ly upon the gallows last Monday, and now the French Canadians are awfully reiled over the matter.

The Pierceton Independent of last week says: "The Mentone Gazette has removed to Bremen." Ignorance of the law excuses no man, neither should ignorance of the facts in the case be an excuse for publishing a falsehood calculated to injure the business of another person.

#### About Walking.

About Walking.

Every healthy person, man, or woman, should be a good wilker, able at any time to walk six to tweete miles a day at least, and double that when gradually brought up to it. The points to be attended to are to see that the walk be brisk and vigorous, not of a loitering or danging kind, that there is some object in the walk besides it being a routine constitutional (i. e., not like the staid promeande of the orthodox ladies' school), and, it possible, in pleasant company; that there be no tight coothing, whether for the feet or the body, which will constrain or important the staid produced the staid p the body, which will constrain or impedent the result of the state of pede the return may ments of imples and treak; and that the walk

lives —Herned of results.

A sciential moment: After the marriage of Miss Latina Suiges; of Dallas, the bridal party partons at a sumptions banquet, toward the end of twinen a younger brother of the bride got up and said, somening, "Ladies and gentiernen, I have to propose a toast, which, however, must be drunk standing. Please take your glasses and rise in." The guests although somewhat oewildered, did so, "Now," said the young scapegrace, "if you will remain standing for a few minutes, Fil and out who has been sitting on my new stove-pipe hat." —Forms. out who has been sitting on my w stove-pipe hat."—Texas Sijtings.

and also be the means of saving many lives.—Heraed of nearth.

My Interview With the Product. I thought that I was well enough known in this town not to be misrep-resented just because I called in a friendly manner on President Cleve-land. I'm getting tired of having my

resented just because I called in a friendly manner on President Chewelland. Tru getting tired of having my friends meet me on every street corner and say, "Well, did you get in?" "How did you come on with the President?" "Think you'll get the Walkerville Consuite?" and that sort of talk.

Now, the interview, or rather the two interviews, with the President? have looked on as entirely private and of no political significance, whatever, and yet the reporters persist in thinking that because I am reticient that, therefore, I was refused some office. This being the case I feel it due to myself and my friend Grover to state just what happened during my recent visit to Washington. When I got to the Waite House I was undered into the presence by the official usiner. I found Mr. Manning standing beside the President, while Mr. Lamont, the Prevate Secretary, was fondling a club on the other side.

"How de do?" I said.

"We are all in very r bust' health," said Mr. Manning, although I had in addressed myself especially to him. "So that's the Prevate Secretary, is it? It's rather funny; I saw it played in Detroit just before I left."

"Those that have seen Lamont play with that club don't regard the drama as funny," said Manning severely.

I will admit that I found my reception most treezing. The attitude of the Executive was frigid, and very much below zero.

"I never throught," I remarked, at tempting once more to break the income.

below zero.
"I never thrught," I remarked, attempting once more to break the ice,
"that Washington was so cold."
"The work of the continued of the continued,
"Well, President," I continued,
we've got 'em."

"Well, President," I continued "we're got'em."
"It certainly looks as if you had," said Manning. I begin to think Manning a most objectionable person and my patent joke about Manning the ship of State remains unsaid.
"Can we do anything for you?" asked the President for the first time.
"Nothing, except say good-by." The President sank back in his chair, Manning dropped into another, and the club fell clattering on the floor from his nerveless hands of Lamont.
Thus I left them, but had not gone

the nerveless hands of Lamont.

Thus I left them, but had not gone far when Lamont came running after

burcheaded.

Didn't you want to file an application?" he said.

I wanted to file nothing. I haven't

"I wanted to file nothing. I haven't a file with me."

He wrung my hand and cordially invited me back. The next interview with the President left nothing to be desired and I found Manning a first-rate fellow. That night the Cabinet and myself had a great time of it around the city, and I may say that my present relations with the President and his advisers are most cordial.—Luke Skarp.

#### Joe Jefferson's Sons.

With Joe Jefferson the name will die so far as great histrionie talent goes. His sons are worthy young men of good business talents, but without the remotest histrionie instinct within them. They are now engaged in managing the drama calied "The Shadows of a Great City," and it was Mr. Joe Jefferson who put them in the way of producing this enormously successful melodrama; of which he himself is practically the author. With Joe Jefferson the name will die

of when he anatom and the day wanauthor.

The old gentleman saw the day waning and began to recognize that the
time was coming when the would no
longer be able to give his sons part of
his large profits, for of late years he
had constituted them his managers in
place of intrusting the berth to stranger. Thus he kept the profits in the
family, which was perfectly proper.
But more than this was needed for two
active and intelligent young men. The active and intelligent young men. The father's theatrical season has of late only extended to twenty weeks in the

season. From a desire to give them something to do for the remainder of the time he determined to try his hand at plays writing—something he had never in his long career attempted before, saw very poor melodramas bought in England at enormous prices, and he occurred he could at least do as well as beneved he could at least do as well as first. So the old gentlement set himself to work, and he managed to evolve some of the most starting scenes that axis ever open put upon the stage. Still he did not feel sufficient confidence in his efforts to trust himself alone in the production, and he here! Mr. Lew R. Snewell to put the play together, encertfully abundoning an exams to the anthorship. Starting his sons with the scenery of the play and a sum sufficient to give the play a good start, he award developments. This can werred as host sunguine expectations, and increase his starting the starting the starting that this sons have made a great dealer money.

He Put it Out.

#### He Pur It Out.

He Pur it Out.

It was over a year ago that Bliss, of New revenue, carried home seven or a total the hand-grenade used to have it a blaze and knock an indicate outlined ago to have it a blaze and knock an indicate outlined ago to continue and cocked hat. He had never met with any loss by tire, but he telt it in his bones that the hear was coming, and he meant to be bropared for it. He put the bottles up in a rack in the hal, and he never went past them without wishing for an opportunity to test their merits. He didn't want to be routed out at midnight and find the roof ablaze, but if he could be on hand her the kitchen stove-pipe warmed be ceiling overhead, or a lamp expensive the continue of the could be as a lamp expensive the states and a lamp as the merit and suggest the merit and suggest the mide ceiling overhead, or a lamp ex-up stairs, or the ash-barrel got onfire on its esse, success, side his nerve also languat the me

confire on itsees. Account. Make the process of the result of the result

"No use—put up your old machines! First grenade did the whole business without turning a hair!"

#### Patt's Parrots.

There is dear Charlie: another is called after the great American celebrity. Ben Butler: then there is one called Jumbo, not on account of assiender waist, but for other particular reasons. But, clever as they all are, Polly beats them hollow. She never makes a mistake in her answers, and whatever you call her she says in reply what she means you to know. Knock at the door and she'll cry. "Entra-rez!" You ask her, "How are you?" she will answer in French, "Pas mal; et yous?" Only once I tried her in English hard, and got my reward. I dipped my tingers in water and sprinkled a few drops over her: she looked at me, litting up a little black paw, and unctuously and solemuly said. "You pig." Kossini, who used to take snuff not always in the cleanest fashion said once to Polly, "I'll give you a biscuit if you sing something." Polly stretched out a friendy claw and said, "J'ai du bon tabac dans ma tabatiere—tierre—tierre!"—Temple Bar.

MENTONE GAZETTE.

C. M. SMITH, EDITOR.

MENTONE, KOSCHUSKO COUNTY, IND.

#### LOCAL NEWS.

Is your turkey phat?

-Oh, my! what beautiful wraps at Manwaring's!

-Rev. Shackelford is holding a series of meetings at Atwood.

-Dont be backward about offering

us good wood on subscription.

-Does the midnight putting of the Nickel Plate Mills disturb your dreams?

Nickel Plate Mills disturb your dreams?

—Lee Riggins and Bill Birdfof Silver
Lake were on our streets Wednesday.

—The Machine and Novelty Works
are doing a good business and lots of it.

—G. W. Worley of the Silver Lake
Chronicle gave us appleasant call Monday.

- uiss Lazzie Fribley spent last Sabbath with her parents, near Etna Green.

-Dr. Bracket, of Claypool, visited Mentone last Tuesday, with an eye to

business.

—John Rine occupies the position
made vacant by the departure of Henry

Kreager.

-Paul Cl ifford went with Mr. Kreager to Cromwell where he will remain for the present.

Next Thursday is Thanksgiving Union services should be held between the churches.

-Ezra Rain back will begin teaching the Lincoln school in Franklin township next Monday.

nesday for an extended visit to North. eastern Kansas.

children which she is selling very cher Come and see

-M. Truby is now ready to repair your clocks, watches or jewelry, and his long practice makes him an accom-

ished workman

-Diel.at Silver Like Nov. 14, '85. Clespie tlah infant dauter of John and A. M. Burt, Feneral Sabbath at U. B. church by J. D. Coverstone.

Our schools are progressing finely under the sup-rvision of Prof. Boggess and Miss Wilkinson, There are about one hundred pupils enrolled.

one hundred pupils enrolled.

—Rev. Woodward preached at the school house in this place Thursday evening, and Rev. Graham, at the church Thursday in I Friday evenings.

—H. Kreager has moved to Cromwell

his father having prevailed on him to quit the saloon business, This is a grand step in the right direction for Mr. Krea-

The Mentone furniture store keeps constantly on hand a full line of com-mon and fancy furniture consisting of bureaus, bedsteads, emboards, sprin-beds, tables, lounges and chairs, which can be bought at bottom prices

-There is no use of a man letting his - There is no use of a man recent with wife break her back over the wash-tub when for a few dollars he can get a Western Washer which will do the work with one-fourth the hard labor of the old way. W. F. Sarber, our hard-ware merchant, keeps them and they —Judicious afterthought in connec-

tion with the official service of Esquire Eiler and Constable Lee is what saved I'ncle wm. Jeff ries from being taken in to the tune of \$900, by the lightning rodders, last week. The swindlers presisted in the gome of bluff until the officials had them well on their way to when they "sonealed" and were permitted to compromise the matter by returning contract and skipping the

#### OBTIVARY

OBTIUARY
Almira Trux was born in Piqua county
Ohio, Dec. 20, 1820, and died Nov. 11,
1885. Aged 64 years, 10 months and 11
days. She was married to Rev. W. P.
Wells, Aug. 21, 1837 and with him moved to fluis state and county in 1811, where ed to this state and county in 184), They were both converted in the same revival meeting some two or three years after wards. Brother Wells for a time entered the ministry preaching as a frontier em-bassdor for God. Sister wells thus became acquainted with the life of an itinerant preacher's wife. She always numerant preachers wife. She always made her house a home for the weary timerant. I heard an old itinerant preacher say that sister wells had been to him just like a mother for many years. She so well knew the wants of further many than a sister wells and the same God's servants that a minister seldom left her house empty. Her residence had been in the vicinity of Silver Lake for about 36 years. She was well and widely known. Though her departure was sud-den we-believe she had her peace made with God. Her private testimony as well as her public confession was to the well as her public contession was to the praise of her blessed Master. She seemed to know that her time was short, and had often told her husband that her time was not long. She had been a memder of the U.B. church for about 33 years. Though the aged may not exceed the like here well as the best was the state. live long yet Brother wells pect to live long yes Brouger wells will feel lonely being separated from his commanion with whom he had walked the ways of life in percefor n arry forty-eight years. May the Lord su tain him.

J. D. Coverstone.

marity of Choice Chinese Porcelains

A. A. Ciay and wife started Wednesday for an extended yisat to Northeastern Kansas.

—More carpenters could get work in Mentone at present. The Mullenhour boys need more help on their building.

—The stairway leading to the GAZETTE of five will be found between Selfers and Manwariugs business rooms. Come up—Eli Truex offers his dwelling property, located inBlue's Addition to Metone, for sale at a bargaia. Call on his styles in lats and bonnets for ladies as children which she is selling very chear.

the heavy thouseasts of fine, pieces, guarded by the processing of the processing of

John Ruskin blushes scarlet when he is contradicted



VERY MACHINE CO.

### CRENADE



## OPEN FIRE STOVES

PATENTED. Burnanykind of Fuel!



GOLD'S HEATER MFG. CO. 624-642 East |4th St., New York

CO YEARS IN USE.

TORPID LIVER

reams, Highly colored Uri CONSTIPATION. Tes PILLS are especially TUTT'S PILLS are especially adapted to such cases, one does effects such a change of feeling set onstonish the sufferer, eddy to Take Complete, but the sufferer was the sufferer of the Complete of the sufferer of the suffe

TUTT'S HAIR DYE

cinear main or whiteress changed it in this Dre. It imparts a natural color a this Dre. It imparts a natural color a sent by corress on receipt of \$1.

Office, 44 F. Erray St., New Yor





### IS THE LEADING

### MACHINE OF THE WEST.

Combines all the advantages of the Apron and Vibrator Machines. The greatest grain saver, most rapi in execution, cheapest to run. Full of improvements and the mo atisfactory Thresher made.

STATES OF THE SECTION Traction Engines.

ng are going to purchase or are in ereste fail to sen i for our handsome new pam, ng fuil information.

O UPTON M'F'G CO., O PORT HURON. MICH.





## FREE RELIABLE SELF-CURE

#### LOCAL NEWS.

- -Plenty of work for all.
- -Mentone is full of business.
- -Go to Truby's for your school-books -C. OC the new goods at Manwar-
- -A full line of school supplies at Sel-
- -Round Oak heating stoves at W. F.
- -Roasted coffee 10 cents per lb. at D.
- W. Lewis's.

  --See D. W. Lewis's goods before buy elsewhere.

  —Jewel Oak and Cottage Tewel stoves
- A holiday fair will be held at every store in Mentone
- -Those overcoats at Manwaring's
- are dirt cheap.

  —See D. W. Lewis' goods before buying elsewhere.

  —Go to Truby's for silver-ware and
- jewelry. No shody goods -: Iome Treasure and Home Jewel
- cooking stoves at Sarber's. -D. W. Lewis pays the highest mav-
- ket price for clove, seed. Go to D. W. Lewis' to buy your
- goods and save money Tinware at Hamlet's 10 per cent
- iower than any other ylace in town. -A full line of holicay goods at Traby's, consisting of books and notions
- -Every boy and girl over seven year
- of age should now be in school. -Frank Wiltrout, the jolly tunner of Claypool, is in town this evening.
- Remember the dentists appointments, Tuesdays and Wednesdays of
- -You will find goods and prices just as represented at D. W. Lewis', and see them.
- -New felt hats from 50 to 80 cents at wm. F. Fribleys also a new tine of materiels to be used in fancy work.
- -Go to Mrs. P. W. Lewis' and buy your hats, bonnets, plumes, tips and velvets, as she has all the latest styles.

Inid you see those nice breast-pins for tencents, also those line watchchains, at the Novelty Brug-Store, Claypool, Ind.?

- -We are late with the paper again this week, but such irregularities will not always exist. We hope our friends will be patient with us for a few days
- -Liver complaint is declared by many old sufferers, after many years of medi-cal exemplement, to be incurable, and yet INDIGAR BITTERS Las effected innumerable permanent and perfect cures of chronic cases. Invalids, do not suffer longer, but purchase a bottle of the bitand judge for yourselves.

TaxeNome: Takisthe life call without cost to settle your book account and notes robe ging to W. Iconael, who were in the hands of Eiler X. Doube of Macwaring's store. Martona, Indiana, November 7, 1885.. E. H. SILER. C. E. DOANII.

### MONEY to LOAK.

On the control of the Mark.

On the control of the second v. Way, at the five the rate second v. Way, at the five the latent second v. On the month of the second of the s

#### LOOK HERE! SAMETHING LONG WANTED IN

SOUTHING LONG WANTED IN MENTONE.

M. Triby having permicipantly headed in the above pines, is now fully presented for the above pines, is now fully presented for the active partial in statements seed in a mineral partial instruments of the above particles partially fully made to particles partially for small ensuring and one was proported. All work with the land of the trade soficities of the control of the

Geo. Jefferies. John Folks. Jno, McLellan

### THE MENTONE

# and Novelty Works.

### MENTONE, INDIANA,

Are now fully prepared to do

## Planing and Sawing,

and to furnish all kinds of BUILDING MATERIAL, such as

Siding. Flooring,

Moulding, Brackets,

Shingles. Lath. Lime.

Cement and Plaster.

Also Agents for the Celebrated

Machine Repairing,

### BOILER

AND ALL KINDS OF

### Frass Goods and Steam Fitting, Belting, Etc.

"Lionei, Sackville West," writes "Clone. Sackville West," writes a Wasmanien correspondent, "is of middle helight, with inconspicuous leatures, a pair or large, sad blue eyes, and a look so were led and bored that it can only proceed from ill health or house helight with the same and the same with th only proceed from it nearth of non-best carms. He is of middle age, quit-tion of and slightly gray. His court-dress is moted as the most heavily en-riched among the legations. It is em-inoidered in gold bullion until it is as still rear a curries, and the only place where the costo is visible is in the back, and the

The late Edmond About was writing The late Edmand Ahout was writing "Germanne," one of mis best movels, which was being published as a feulleton in one of the daily papers. The story, reading to a young consumptive girt who was in love, was approaching the nature and, when the Emproaching the nature and, when the Empress Engle ne wrote to the author: "I confure you do not make the heroine
tie." About computed with the request, and Germaine was made to live on the neves. - rrow Galigna is.

### IMPORTANT.

IMPORTANT.

When you visit or leave New York (ity-wave Burgange and Expressings and terriage Hire and gop at the Grand Union Hotel, opposite Grand Central Depot. Ergant rooms litted up at a cest of one million dollars, reduced to \$1.00 and upwards per day. European plan. Elavator. Restammat supplied with the best. Horse cars, stages and elevated railroad to all depots. Families can five better for less money at the Grand Hotel Chilan at any other first-class hotel in the city.

#### NOTICE TO NONRESIDENTS. Albert C. Fowler, VS John C. Reeder.

Jan C. Reeder.

In Justices Court, before Watson C. Wilkinson, a Justice of the Pence for Harrison t. wildings in a Justice of the Pence for Harrison t. wildings in a Justice of the Pence for Harrison t. wildings in a Justice of the Pence for said Township in said County and State, on affidavit of a disinterested party, that the above named defendant, John C. Reeder, is most a resident of the party to the above action,—said defendant, John C. Reeder, is the recommended of the Hilling of said complaint and pendency of said action, and he is required to be and apoleoked for said complaint or the same will be Pence in Mentone, Indiana, and answer or demut os and complaint or the same will be Witness my hand and seal this 21st day of Nevember, 183.

\*\*Law ATSON C. WILKINSON,\*\*

\*\*Law ATSON C.

#### My Saint.

ing
Of some gracious woman, tall, stately, and
fair,
Who bears her screnely, while wearing full
queenly queenly a beautiful crown of her burnished brown hair.

It releves m, believe me, to shely your ideal, Your y s, h is or o or an arcs, to pund; But its loveliness van ny would strate to show plandy. The form and the face and the charm of my saint.

le she young! Is she chi? I am puzzled to tell you; Her a e is the last thing one thinks of, you

Hermonistae had thing one monactive services of the services o

ready.
The plante of for eye is so tenriess and trave.
Few more the locks faded, the pale brow installed.
By fines that no chisel but pain's can engrave.

The saints, whom we weinen have reverenced formers.

Spent hours in prayer at the aitar and shrine.

My saint in brief snatches her time for prayer.

My same in brief snatches her time for prayer
10 be needfrebs cries out to the helper di-vine.
So besy beruthers, worn sisters, and mothers, whose burstens she aids them to dit as sin-can;
In love to the neighbor in lowlest labor, she serves the dear Lord in a service to man.

Not impled an i dainte, ah! no. In are's bat-tle
Who lights, though a victor, is guerdoned
with sears. is awaking, oft hurt to heart-

d white beauty such agony mars, adore fer, the babies camb o'er

The weary sob out their distress on her an little )lwelling, it goes without and curtained and warm as a nest, 1-1

much money, this saint of my

But never her load is too small to be shared. Of her best size is giving while patiently list to see household durling who gould not be spared.

Oh, for be the day when the anges shall call her: On, for be the day when the anges shad ead her; At the thought, at the presage, my spirit grows faint; The way would be dreary, once shorn of the cheery.

The dear, quiet presence I christen My Saint. -Margaret E. Sangster.

#### A Great Tribunal.

nown Arkansaw planter,

with a nt. was summoned to appear before Flat-nose Phil, a negro justice of the peace, and show cause why he should not pay the plaintiff seventy-five dollars. The case was decided against the planter. He arose and said:

"Your honor, I propose to take an appeal to a higher court."

"Whar yer gwine ter find it?" asked the justice, putting his kid-ey-hoof on the table.

"Oh, I'll find it. I'll appeal to the ci-cuit court."

The magistrate lauched. "Wy boss, I'se got five appeals in my cou't dat hab come up frum de circuit cou't below. Wy, sah, dis heah cou't works side by side wild de spreme cou't, an' sometimes, when he road's bad, steps in er head o' dat big instrushun. Wy, sah, I'se got one appeal frum de spreme cou't, an' soberal from de chancery. Didn' know dis cou't wuz loaded, did yer?"

"See here, judge, I was only joking you."

"Glad ter heah it, but dis ain't no

you."
"Glad ter heah it, but dis ain't no
place fur jokes. It doen show good
sense in de calf ter joke when de
butcher hab dun grabbed him by de
he'ns."

sense in de calf ter joke when de butcher hab dun grabbed him by de ho'ns."

"I understand, judge. It is strange to me that your wisdom has not enabled you to see through this case. Here," he added in a whisper, "I know your time is valuable, so just take this live dollar note and look at the case again."

He took the money, and after a few moments reflection, rubbing his wool during the time, he said:

"De cou't, thinkin' dat dis wuz er little case, only looked at it wid one eye an' rendered it's 'cision' cordin'ly; but suddenly on onexpectedly openin' bof eyes, de cou't sees dat de case wuz 'cided wraung in de fust place. Mr. Defendant, de cou't changes de current. Mr. Plaintiff, dis thing is ergin yer, an' de state constertushun says dat yer will hafter pay de costs. Put yer han's on de genuerman's garments, Mr. Constable."—arkansaw Traveler.

Well preserved shark's teeth have been taken from an artesian well 1,200 feet deep at Bainbridge, Ga.

#### WARSAW.

Watts, W.
Watts,

#### , CLAYFOOL.

Dr. Lembert from tribana precebed here inday night.

Arthurdhavis has purelased the saleon in Burket of Frenk Lorg. One Sarber of Mentone Is the guest of Win, Sarber.

Frank Long, Joseph Garvin, Wm. Sarber and wife went on the excursion to Chicago last Tuesday

John Bouse is having a new barn built on

The rew operator at the Nickel Plate seems to be quite a lorsiness man.

re negative daisines noin.

There was quive a wreeder. South Whither, tarkers backwhent fleur came pe ce me l.

The attendance at the rown school is nearly deather when it was host year.

Issue Coldwell under a shert visit to Warsaw Thrasher.

Mr. In their prop. of the Claype of house will to thish his guest with wild game, this coming

winter.

Frenk Whitreat has a been getting in some hane werk en steveplpe the past week. He is a first closs workman.

Jacob Bruch has decided to locate at Macy. Mr. Penr d of Silver Lake was here en busi-ess Tuesday.

#### ATWOOD.

A SWOOD,

A Shooting-match here last Saturday,
A shooting-match here last Saturday,
A saloon is taked of. Organize and light it,
yighla & Gerrhart are making heavy shipents of stock in w.

Miss Tayl r. of Cromwell, is visiting the amily of tr. Parks.

Ezra Valiace hus resigned his emir at Forst's store, and will take to the country. A greenry state is to be put into the B ggess building scon, by Pierce Braiwa.

MSs Rocer, our primary teacher, has returned to motion and will begin teaching Monday.

The rejected applicants to the M. N. C. society have organized a claudestine ladge, styling themselves the M. H. A. S.

themseries the M. H. A. S.

Cor ray Fester and wite received a telegram from Jasper county, a tew days are, stating has their daughter, Mrs. Mary Dunn, was, big at the point of death.

The proposed change in the P. M. ship agenced by the United States of the Mrs. The proposed change in the P. M. ship agenced by the United States of the Mrs. The proposed change in the P. M. ship agence by the United States of the Mrs. The M

caon.
The M. N. C. seciety held their quarterly meet by near they Point bestweek, A. sub-p-matel hee was orsanized and BiGenii, 8 Hycros. 6 Finces, 4. Goldins and 2. Night Hawks were appointed to pretent hedfirerent realms.

Fridae ereni g Nov. 27 Hon. Thos. Underwood of Chieng ow II speak at the N. E. church cathe video of Chieng ow II speak at the N. E. church cathe subject to Oddel II owsh p. Every hedy of Indel Shaird despecial; neighbor ng belgers. The coirty has gone to a sudjectable expusse to current to be table it, and request a crowded bound, a thin that refere

#### PALESTINE.

Miss V'vvic and Hattie Pearman were visit-g n S.lver taske saturday and Sunday,

one in S. Iver Leke Saturday and Sunony.

With Every disc corted his bey while hauling
With Every disc corted his bey while hauling
With Flact week, causing a still joint for sevend days.

Services at the M. E. Church Sunday evening were well attended.

were well attended.

The post office was moved to Weirick's store
1st week, Geo. Weirick assuming the duties
1st post master.

port matter, we recreat assuming the duties profit matter he has been engryed some time of the drawner he has been engryed some time of the drawner he has been engryed some time of the drawner has been engryed by the first day of err seth of was marked by severe see deat, the ster Hoth, a bow should see the first has been seed for the first has been seed for the first has been seed for the first has been seed to be the first has been seed to be the first has been seed to be formed for the current of the bournary has been seed to be the first has been seed to be seen to be the first has been seed to be seen as the first has been seed to be seen as the first has been seen as the first has

in Maria Broke his thigh.

If and broke his thigh.

If and broke his thigh.

If and broke his thigh.

Maria it Kwa in evel 1: Burket best week to

usage in the monufacture of pumps.

complement of the broken of the complement of the broken of the complement.

engage in the mount of time of pum; s.

C. W. Winner ght and son are men comple-leg. Gred ner's street burn P<sub>2</sub> miles east of Fee. t. will be a duly.

An index don't 1 vin f in this community, who is q't no means ny more man, uses vulgar and observe language in the protence of young girls.

coming gris.

The public schools of this townshid herein lest Moneley, with the tellowing tenchers Win. Feverly, Pulset med. J. Haffe et No. 1; M. F. Loen, No. Jei; M. F. Loen, Loen, C. Lei, M. F. Loungellow, c. ek's senood; H. F. Adda Magere, to i. n. D. Dummek Center; Miss.

tates Millurry I. D. Binningk Center; Miss Adda Magree (vi) n. The solidarth school descend discouraging points to ever come, it is now the larger points to ever come, it is now the larger points to ever come, it is now the larger when makes agree could be stof a very quist and respectable town but that condition is under going a change, fired mose and bloomed some points of the preferred of the condition of the preferred control of the preferred control of the preferred control of all the preferred control of the preferred control of

## WILSON CAGINET CREAMERY



ELRREL CHURN Dairy Supplies.

We desire to secure good, live Agents in every town in the U.S., to whom we offer a liberal discount. Send for circulars giving full descriptions of our goods to



Flint Cabinet Creamery Co., Flint, Mich.





plete in one Machine.

Received Medal and Highest Aw
of Merit at the Great Southern Ex;
ation, Louisville, Ky, and a nu
ber of State Fairs in 1883-4. The KING of the CORN-FIELD.

Thousands in use giving entire satisfac-tion. The demand already this season is three times as large as last year. RELIABLE AGENTS wanted in all un-occupied territory. d for catalogue mailed free. Add

HENCH & DROMGOLD, York, Pa.

Name this paper.

MORE.

The British soluters, as they march into the desert, might imagine themselves American railroad stockholders—they have to carry so much water.—Initialel, his Inquirer.

Music is the sound which one's children

dren make as they round through the hotel. Noise is the sound which other

hotel. Noise is the sound which other people's children make under the same circumstances.—Loston tost.

Miss Adelina Patti sang "Home, Sweet Home" in St. Louis the other evening, and wept like a child. St. Louis to rehestras, by the w.y. are enough to make anybody weep—Eos'on test.

A women who was called as a wift

to make anybody weep—Eos'on rest.

A woman who was called as a witness in an assault case tried in the court recently, on being asked by the magistrate what was the profession of her husband, answered very premptly.

The band is "Laphtenn," "
Speaking of menes, swe of the "characters" of Providence, R. I., is an aged negro of diminative stature, who is happy in the possession of the name of Glorius Valorious George Washington Peck Hamilton Stout—New York Tribune.

A Baptist minister was asked how it was that he consented to the marriage of his daughter to a Prosbyterian. "Well, my dear frend," he replied, "as far as I have been able to discover, Cupid never studied theology."—Lead-ville Levald.

An Iowa editor wrote an obituary An lowe entire wrote an oblitary of one of his subscribers, at the request of the widow, in which he inadvortently spoke of the deceased as having gone to a "far happier home." The widow is out gunning, and the editor has fleu for his life.

for his life.

The genius that introduces to the notice of the married world a game in wheel to this ides can win every time has a fortune awaiting him. Until this is done married people who desire to include in eachier or croquet should take the precaution to choose other partners.—Padiates has Times.

The Action when weith " months."

ners.—Padade; har Times.

The Arabs are a "critty" people; they have plenty of sand and won't trake water" very often. They don't often get it. They have good memories for their past wrongs; they remember every outrage in it has been committed against them, for they are great on dates.—San Francisco Post.

dates.—San Francisco Post.

"How are you, Smith?" asked a
Fourth avenue man of a friend he had
not seen for nearly a year. "How are
all the girst? Are you as sweet upon
Miss Jonas as you used to be?" "Oh,
no. 1 left that off several months
ago." "Have you had a quarrel?" "No,
I married her last August."—New York
Grachic.

A Missouri farmer refused to look at a sample sewing machine recently, as he always "sowed wheat by hand." He is related to the man who did not want a threshing machine on his farm.
"For," said he, "give me a harnesstug or a barrel-stave, and I can make
my family toe the mark according to
law and Scripture."

Section 1 to the kidney, which is physician
prescribed a skimmed-milk diet, which
completely cured him, and he has since
enjoyed excellent health.—Ben: Perley
Poore, in Boston Budget.

A Louisville gentleman boasts of having a saver spoon, heavily plated with gold, winen was used by Shakspeare in the genith of his g ory.

pears in the zenish of his g ory.

If, as the social philosophers insist, there is an intimate connection between the price of wheat and the number of marriages in any given year, surely the next twelve months orgat to be more profilic of matrimony than any similar period for a long time, for the crop of food gran is has been large beyond all precedent, and unless unexpected circumstances intervene the price will be correspondingly low.—SL Louis Globe-Democrat.

#### Anecdotes of Schenck.

Gen. Robert C. Schenck is one of the last of the whig goutlemen who adorned the national netropolis. His military contains the last of the matter of the mat Gen. Robert C. Schenck is one of the tocologians had just returned from a tour through Arabia, Persia, and the Holy Land. He was full of traveled taik of a dreamy, prosy sort, and at last turned on the eavernous character of the country. "Full of holes?" cried Schenck, "that is the reason, I suppose, that it is called the Holy Land." "An! no, my dear sir," responded solumnly the old clergyman; "it is so designated occause our Savier was born and suffered there." Schenck said "Ah!" and looked as so emn as a gateroost. theologians had just returned from

and suffered there." Schenek said "Ah!" and looked as so ema as a gatepost.

On another occasion, shortly aften his return from his diplomatic mission to South America, he was with some friends at a country house in Montgomery county, Mayland. The host, a goal old, but somewhat ignorant, man, asked one of the guests who Robert C. Schenck was. "Why," responded the questioned individual, "he is our minister, just home from South America." "Is he?" said the old gentleman. When they were scated at the dinner-table, to the amazement of all, the good old gentleman said solemnly: "Brother Schenck, will you ask a blessing?" Schenck responded with more force than politeness that he would not. And all laughed when they learned that the host confounded a minister plenipotentiary with a minister of the gospel.

Gen. Schenck has for some years past resided at Washington, where he owns a handsome house facing on Thomas circle, at the West end. He was for some years a confirmed invalid, and was afflicted with Bright's disease of the kidneys, when his physician prescribed a skimmed-milk diet, which completely cured him, and he has since



Grateful millions, preciain Vinegar Bitters the most wonderful invigorant that ever sustained the sinking system. It is a true medicine, made from the indive roots and herbs of Calific, made from the indive roots and herbs of Calific, and the sinking system. It is a true medicine made from the indiversal of the system, the first structure of the system, the first structure of the system carrying of all poisonous matter and the system of the syste

many grown persons, are killed and removed from the system by the prompt action of Vinegar Bitters.

For Femalo Complaints in young or old, married or single, at the dawn of womanhood. It is a state of the state o

#### Felling Giant Trees in Cal. fornia.

Felling Giant Trees in California.
We stop beneath a monster tree, fully 200 feet high, and eight in diameter at the base, tapering gridually to a diameter of about three feet. Standing perfectly erect, learning neither toward, the top-moc continuous tree steep that the toward, the top-moc continuous tree steep that the toward, the top-moc distribution in the gridual tree affords a fine example of the methods used in California in this gridual tree choppers first a term to the hight decided upon as near to-specifient, and which in this i standing seven feet from the ground.

U.

ingin decrees open and which in this i stance is seven feet from the ground.

Notches are cut in the tree at the proper hight, in which case chopper inserts the end of his spring-board, a stout, from-bound board steerally prepared for the purpose. It mains on these spring-boards, both on the same side of the tree, they began operations, one chopping right-handed and the other left-handed, and in a short time their vigorous and skil far blows effect a "scart" or opening fully three feet through.

feet a "seart" or opening fully three feet through.

This done, they dismount from the scaffold, notch the other side of the tree, shift their spring-boards and begin again. It is their design to have this tree fall toward the lower side of the hill, across a space where there are no intervening trees to be injured. To insure this they insert into the underthe nil, across a space where there are no intervening trees to be injured. To insure this they insert into the "undercut" a piece of wood called a "gunstick," which they explain with geometrical conciseness shows the true center of the tree and the point toward which it will fall. Having cut into the reverse side of the tree until almost meeting the undercut, the choppers give several loud shouts of "fiallol Look out below!" as a warning to any one within range of the tree, and then with a few more blows they send the mountain. Down, down it goes, leaving a trail like that of a dozen ganglows, down to the very foot of the mountain, where the top sinks ten or twelve feet in the ground and the headlong descent is checked.—Correspondence New York Mar.

Some years ago travelers in Dalmatia noticed large tracts of land covered by a wild flower near which not a sign of insect life was visibe. The bloom was the pyrethrum, waose odor deals death to the lower torms of life, and whose the pyterfrum, was odor deals death to the lower forms of life, and whose powdered leaves form the basis of "insect pow hos." The seed of this flower was distributed at the United States, and a beautiful as occur growing it with given seekers as Sockton, Cal.

# Mentone



VOL. 1.

MENTONE, KOSCIUSKO COUNTY, INDIANA, NOVEMBER 28, 18

NO. 36

#### MENTONE GAZETTE.

C. M. SMITH EDITOR,

MENTONE, KOSCH'SKO COUNTY, ISD TERMS: \$100 PER YEAR.

Locals 18 coms per line for first insertion, and five cents, per line for each subsequent insertion for the same matter.

Entered at the Post Office at Meatone fo anomission through the mails as a newspaper

DIRECTORY. - աստաստանական արտաստան արտա E. STOCKBERGER PHYSICIAN ANDSUR-GEON, arrends at eatls day or night Mentode, Red.

R. FISH PHYSPIAN AND SURGEON: attends all calls day or night, Broomise, Ind. + if

A. B. BORINSON, PHYSICIAN AND SUR-peop. Office, South size of Mich street. Mentone, Inc. C. WILEINSON, Justice of The Peace Beal Estate and Collecting areal. Office for east of the gazette office. Mexicus:

WILLIAM H. ENLER APPRICE OF THE THE TRACE, great A barrier-state over Mentage. Indiana. All busites entrasted re his one cent receive prompt attention.

SEVASTOPAL LODGE, No. 46, 1, 0, 0, F. meets every Saturday evening over Gazzerig silice. Transport brotherer caviller invited. 50 D. Tipros, 8, G. invited.

#### M C MILICE

of Wassaw, makes the very best photos to be had anywhere in the state. He also keeps on hand a tine line of abunus thronos, oil pantings, olegraphs and so keeps on hand a tine tree of action of romos, oil paintings, olegraphs and course frames. Evarying old protures appoint to

#### W. E. REGENES.

-«f --... INDIANA

BURKETT. Steps on hand at all times a good issurtment it of rs Z thess, a surver face ware, water of wary etc., at prices that will ply yet to treb use without 10 de ing further. 27m3

### NICKEL PLATE TIME-TABLE.

The passenger equipment of this New Trunk ine is an new and is supplied with the intest pphanees necessary to safe, speedy and com-

bhances necessary to said, speeds at Union table travel, from and arrive at Union they be seen that the seed of th

til further n	ottee			
GOING KAST	LN.	AR.	CHATRE.	
		Ckiengo	7.	50 pm.
7.50 am		- Language	5	42 pm
		Valparnico		Ed Dan
OUT AIR		W matab		27 pm
1 t. 10 am		.Hichard		nem
11.25 am		Argus		47 pm
				30 pm
12.06 pm				04 pm
				mq G.
1.30 pm				50 pm
1.50 pm	A.T	PL Wayne	Le .	
3.48 pm		West Leopsic		.36 am
	-		p.n.	A.m.
* con 4	E/A	Fostoria	8.50	10.22
	25 (	Triver Springs.	0.00	3.44
				9.20
8.20 8	45 1 4	Cleveland	L.V 4.01	6.45
9.02 10	. TOAL.	Paincsville	3.84	
11				
	m	Astronbule.	2.4	3
	2.44	Conneaut	2.1	t
	1.14	Erie	12:56	
	2;33	Tarie	11 1	R
	4.09	Dunkirk	N.U	
		-		
	5.45 A	r Buffato	.LV 4.4	

Buffafo o all points are on sa the company at io of tickets desired.

A. CLAY, Agent, Mentone.



## DEATH OF HENDRICKS.

DEATH OF HEADRICKS.
Thomas A. Hendricks, Vice President of the United States, died very suddenly artis bame in Indianapolis last Wednesday evening. His funeral will take place Tuesday, December 1.

N. Milon mountrs. \ Nation mourns.

#### G. A. B. ORGANIZATION.

The veterans of this vicinity will meet at this place on Tuesday evening, December 8, for the purpose of organizing a post of the Grand Army of the Republic. Capt. John Ramyan of Warsaw will kenster the boys in. Neighboring pests will be invited, and every exadditer in the commannity is erged to be message. The veterans of this vicinity will be present

 Any person arising to pareface a residence in Mentene should call on Eli Trisex, as he is offering his property at a bargain.

-Isaac Kreighbauer lagehs lengths, and when you ask him what the matter is, ke saye: "It's a key and Łam ga."

-Several parties have been faunting fer currenters this week. Building is the order of the day, and meckenics

zave plenty to do. - The st cancil freedsof the GAZETTE who have stood by it in the day of adversity may now begin to rejude in its pros-Their kindsess will be grate perity

fully remembered. The Mullenhour boys are waking hencing the matther sew say it ill hencing the en they marifest.

they manifest.

- 2. M. Crail is makin a carpente of himself. The artistic work put in the GARETTE office this week is the resuit of his genius, and now he is building Leonard's murble shop.

18g 1.200atu s matere storp.

Rev. Shackelford wishes us to say that he will deliver Grant's Book bethat he will deliver Grants some set-twees the 1st and 20th of December, and requests that subscribers be prepared to receive the same. No dealt all age anxionally awaiting the arrival of this interesting and pspular be &.

-We publish an interesting h his week from our friend, Rev. D. Kivett, who secupied the Silver Lake work last year, but was transferred to Mis-souri on account of failing health. His numerous friends will be glod to hear the encouraging news in regard to his health and presperity.

#### NOTICE.

Any one wishing to trade hard maple or basswood logs for furniture can range to do so at the mentone farmiture store; will also trade for ask, perfar, oak, butternat er wahnt

R. C. RABLSBACK.

A gentierean in Elatore County.
Alabama, adopts the following method
of killing hawks: He makes a mixture of strychnine and lard and anoints
his chickens' heads with it. Several
dead hawks testify to the efficacy of
the treatment.

Some Testify

some teachers of penmanship now teach their punils to write with both hands. The method of instruction is to make the punil write his name in pennil, and then go o er it with a pen hed in his left hand. Constant practice gives proficiency.

It is stated that small candles contains the conta

tice gives proficiency.

It is stated that small candles, remarkable for the purity and brilliancy of the light they give, are imported into Europe from China, where they are made from wax supplied by minute insects bred for that purpose by the poorer class of Chinese.

#### INDIAN FIGHTING.

Reminiscences of the Raids of Sitting Bull and His Painted Warriors.

Bull and His Painted Warriors.

"Why do I keep that cartridge-box hung over my desk? It's a relic of my life on the plains, for around that little box cluster some of my greatest trials." The speaker, a middle-aged man, was seated in his office on Court street.

"It first became mine when I joined the 22d regiment at Fort Gratiot in July, 1876, about the time brave Custer and his command had gone to slaughter. Troops were hurried into the field. On the 7th of the month our detachment started for Fort Lincoln. We found the garrison there very small, all troops that could be spared having been sent to the front. We marched to Powder river, where we met Indians in large numbers. Custer's command had left a lot of corn on the right bank of the Yellowstone, and when we came up the redskins were ferrying it across to the other bank.

were ferrying it across to the other bank.

"It was my first fight, and how narrow was my escape that little hole in the box bears witness.

"A few miles further on we reached the Indian camp, and there found the arms of the slaughtered command. While there I took up a revolver I found in a tent and put it in my inhere cost-pocket, trusting I might sometime need it. Continuing our march, under the direction of Buffalo Bill, we made for Glendive creek, and there went into winter quarters.

"The Indians hovered in large numbers about the camp. It was the universal beited among the troops that go

under the direction of Buffalo Bill, we made for Glemilive creek, and there want into winter quarters.

"The Indians hovered in large numbers about the camp. It was the universal belief among the troops that going out of camp on scouting duty means of death. It was by an means please was accompanied by a half-breed scout. The trip was made successfully. After the returned to camp I was sent with a detachment of scouts to the headquarters at Glendive creek.

"The ree days after we arrived Indians surrounded us. Among the hills were hundreds of savages in herce war paint. The commanding officers met in council, and about midnight I was ordered to report. The colonel said: I want you to take this dispatch to Fort Buford. Travol as fast as you can, and deliver this in person to Col. Hazen; our ammunition and provisions are giving out. I started. The night was clear and still. The guard let me out through the picket line, and, leading my horse, I stole off into the darkness, revolver in hand.

"I started my horse on a slow trot and rode at that speed for about twenty miles until I rode directly into an Indian camp. The dogs announced my arrival, and in a moment more the Indians were in hot pursuit; but my horse was one to be relied upon, and I soon left most of my pursuers far behowerer, who kept close after my trail for hours. My horse was becoming winded and I determined to fight. There were two young bucks, however, who kept close after my trail for hours. My horse was becoming winded and I determined to fight. There were two young bucks, however, who kept close after my trail for hours. My horse was becoming winded and I determined to fight. There were two young bucks, however, who kept close after my trail for hours. My horse was becoming winded and I determined to fight. There were two young bucks, however, who kept close after my trail for hours. My horse was becoming winded and I determined to fight. The was making my self come shot, with a wagon train, started for the besieged camp. When I started to return

the bark was simply a signal. It was repeated, and then I noticed two dus-ky forms stealing along the ground. My ky forms stealing along the ground. My loaded riffe was within reach, and, picking it up. I took a quick aim and fred. A cry of pain followed, and without waiting to heed the shouts of rage I ran for my horse, and mounting istarted at break-neck speed, not for the fort, as I should have done, but in the opposite direction. I found that my arms were gone but one. I still had the revolver I had picked up in the earny where we had found the arms of Custer's non.

camp where we had found the arms of Caster's men.

I rade all that night, and on the following night ran successfully into camp Glendive, without any trouble save a personal encounter with one Indian mear the picket line. The next day Col. Hazen arrived with re-enforcements, and Stiting Bull and his bloodthirsty savages were foiled. A week after I was sent with a force to Fort Butond, and on the ground where I had left it was my rifle, and near by the cartridge box.—Boston Globe.

The t'alatka (Fla.) Herald says: "A man and family arrived here one day inst mock; the next morning he paid \$450 for a lot, and that evening be had a shanty erected, a stove put up, and he and family slept in it that night. This man was from Maine."

This man was from Manne."

During the coginning of the chestnut season on the Blac Ridge the rats and nice carry their winter stores into old hollow trees. The people then hunt these trees, cut them down, and they always get from one to four pecks of chestinuts, which are always fresh. chestants, white Georgia Paper.

chestonts, which are always fresh.—Groupin l'aper.

Timeering in China has certainly red a nr least to the long, built entirely of spine, and 300 arches seventy feet high; the roadway is sexualy feet wide, and the pillars are seventy-five feet apart.

General Booth, of the Salvation Arnay, calls upon his English admirers for another "loan," as he styles it, promising 100 per cent, interest to be paid, as he puts it, in installments of "5 per cent, in salvation." which brings the actual interest down to legal rates.

Thirty years ago a citizen of Westwille, Ct., enlisted in the regular army as a private, and a few days ago he returned to his mother's home, having a fortune of \$3,000,000, which be made in California, where he now resides. Although his mother was over 60 years of age when he left, she is still living.

British Columbia is realizing the hearefits of its excellent harbors and

of age when he left, she is still living.
Estitish Columbia is realizing the benefits of its excellent harbors and magnificent forests. Two railling companies, with an aggregate production of \$5,00,000 feet of lumber, are now cutting exclusively for the export trade. They ship to China, Australia, Sandwich Islands, and even to England.

giand.

One of the finest pieces of ivery in this country is in the private collection of a Baltimore gentleman. The original task, seven inches in diameter, was axhibited in the Egyptian department of our Centennial Exhibition. It was bought by a Japanese visitor, and now, after here years of continuous labor expended by a Japanese artist in engraving it, has reappeared in this country.

a laborer living in this city, says the San Francisco News-Letter, afflicted with the existing lottery mania, recently invested in a ticket, and, being advised that to insure good luck the ticket should be tied to a rabbit's tail until the drawing took place, he immediately proceeded to enlist the services of a household pet. The scheme worked to a charm—a prize was drawn, and a snug sum at that. A family rush was made for the hatch; the rabbit was there sure enough, tail and all, but the ticket was gone. Bunny had eaten it. There is one rabbit

### FOR FEMININE READERS.

#### A Singular Woman

A Singular Woman.

Singular Woman, which is a singular planty in the state of the singular planty. The interest plant is best year that her state of the other state of the other state of the state of

#### A Bromedary Bustle,

Pashion seekers lately returned from Paris declere that the coming woman is to resemble the sacred drome rary of the Zoo, with a busile the like of which has never been seen, at least in staid America, even among the busile fanatics. All that human skill can effect to make this new cranoline keep its place his been done, and whatever shape it may be born with, that it retains to the last. This feature will awake food and universal rejoicing, as motining has so affected society as the libred, easily downcast, lop-sided wire machine on which dresses are often ineffectually draped. Horse hair and whalebone does it, with sheet iron to clinch mattera. Fashion seekers lately returned from Chicago Tribane.

#### Women's Hobbies

Women's Hobbies

Women sometimes have very queer in hobbies. One of the most influential members of an up town church is a lady distinguished for her piety and good works, who cannot for the life of her keep from patting her hands together every time she hears music. She occasionally scandalizes the religious folk who occupy pews near her own by starting up this patting when the church organ rolls out the volentary, offen she pats so load that the noise can be heard all up and down the about target some one will come to him and complain about it. The husoand of the lady has remonstrated with her about the habit, and she has promised time after time never to do it again. She has tried wearing thick, soft gloves and keeping her han is in her nutif, but it is of no avail, for when she can't pat her hands she mase much iacket with her feet, and her husband has concluded that he prefer the lesser evil of me two.

lesser evil of the two. No me has pet been been evil of the two. No me has pet been of the two men shifted with hobbits. One of then, is baking ginger cakes. The remarkable woman is positively unhappy unless she is in the kitchen. She bakes, on an average, a thousand ginger cakes week during the winter mouths, and gives them away to all of her friends. She regularly presents a large panful of them to the mite society of the church, to be distributed around among the needy of the parish. They are good cakes, too, I can assure you. She has been known to cook all night, and there hasn't been a fe-tival during the last ten years at which her ganger cakes have not been on the bill of lare. When she goes to wish the friends, her first question is, "Are those ginger cakes all gone?" If they are, and they usually are, she takes off her shawl and walks down into the kitchen in a business-like manner and proceeds to cook a panful of cakes, just as unconcernedly as though she was in her own house. Once in a white—pretty often I should say—her husband goes home for his dimeral hungry as a lord, and finds his better-nalf up in the next square baking cakes for Mrs. K. or Mrs. C., with no meal confeed, nor any table set. The husband has a lord, and finds his not won and boy his meal at a restaurant. She goes out for an error in the tog do an town and buy his meal at a restaurant. She goes out for an error in the tog do an add.

#### Fashion Notes.

Draperies, as well as bodices, show

Many homespun costumes have large pearl buttons. Collars, cuffs and belts are made of

ded valloon.

High collars with stiff lining are on all woolen costumes. Linen co or folds are worn with them. Linen collars

Sashes are in great demand and come in every variety of material; there are sashes of satin, of silk, of velvet and of silk and wool.

silk and wool.

With the many varieties of material offered for waistcoats a few bronze kid have been seen, worked over in a design of shaded chenille.

The basque is still the bodice most favored by dressmakers, but it must be

made very short and simple, with or without a waiste out, at pleasure.

without a waisteert, at pleasure.

Silk sashes cleven inches wide and
there and a quarter yards long have silver and gold bars with veivet brocade
figures, and are edged with changeable
which.

Even the Mexican agave orixtili cactus Even the next and agave of rath cachis is taxed for modern women's garments, the flexible fibres of the leaves being used in place of whalebone for stiffening

corsets.

Red pelisses of astrakhan plush for little girls and very small boys are jauntily trimmed with collars, capes, cuffs, pocket straps, and bands of black astrakhan. astrakhan.

Very rough textures are popular, and some stylish costumes have been composed of coarse-looking serge, called by some of the leading dressmakers "scouring though the styling through the

neg names.

Felt hats with rounded crowns and rather broad brims have a twisted scarf of gauze or fatey canvas round them, drawn ap in front and mixed with cock's plumes.

cock's plumes.
Steel jewelry is again in favor, and the finish is such that the cut steel retains its brightness in all weathers. The new scarabee jewelry is quite popular. It comes in all sorts of graint designs, such as winged lions, sphinx heads and the like. It is for morning wear, with tailor mode suits.

made suits.

Capotes are now higher than ever in the border, but there is a change in the style of trimming. This now frequently consists in tips of ostrich feathers put on the back of the crown and drooping over the top. The feathers are frequently of various shades of color, and the capote is lined with velvet to match.

#### Rabies' Shoes.

Babies' Shoes.

"No. 4 is the first shoe out of babyhood. No 0 has a sort sole of white kid and pasteboard, and is the successor of the knit wool boots that are sold for babies in long dresses. Nos. 1, 2 and 3 have what is called the turned sole, have nown of treat the sole difficulty and also danger in some fastened at the top in front. The late is the turned sole, have a way of treat the sole difficulty and also danger in some fastened at the top in front. The late is the sole difficulty and also danger in the turned sole, have a way of treat the sole difficulty and also danger in the sole sole difficulty and also danger in the sole of the sole

mear-universe the patent leather."

"Is there no change in the shape of children's shoes?"

"None. There can't well be because the sole must be sufficiently broad to stand the wear and tear. Square toes are preferred to round, because they allow freer development to the toes. The spring heel, which was introduced nearly two years ago, is worn as early as two years of age, and has recently become lashionable for girts in their tens. It is nothing but a slip of leather inserted between the sole and that part of the saoe tween the sole and that part of the saoe tween the sole and that part of the saoe with a regular heel. It is seldom that a smaller than a No. S is made with a regular heel. and what is on the common sense plan, low and broad. These and the large sizes have a higher tyers. Children would have betterlooking feet if they had wiser mothers and the fault lies in the list shoes worn. These and the has been used by the hard has been vers. Children would have better looking feet if they had wiser mothers, and the fault lies in the first shoes worn. One pair too short will ruin the feet, no matter how loose subsequent ones may be."—New Yor! Mail and Express.

#### Vinegar Made of Sawdust.

A sign in a Third avenue grocery win-dow reads: "Pure Russet Cider, 4c. a

A sign in a Third avenue grocery window reads: "Dure Russet Cider, ic. a Quart."

"That cider was never moved by a breath of country a r., said a man in a sign blue check jacket, who was passing the window, "and it was never any nearer on an apple than it is now as it stands in the hard, at the rear of the grocery."

"Mude of sulphuric acid and glucose, then," suggested a companion.

"No, that's to expensive."

"Sawdust. I work in the shop where costs about one-fourth of that. We take the sawdust. I work in the shop where costs about one-fourth of that. We take the sawdust from a couple of wood vasts. —hemlock, hickory, maple—every kind, it is made. The man and the same than a big retort and heat it with a coal fire. Just a sit comes. We dump it into a big retort and heat it with a coal fire. Just a sit and boiled down a little, but it is pretty good vinegar. When the wood of the coal coal in the heating process it becomes charcoal, and is cooled off and sold to filter makers. We can beat the grangers on the vinegar business and not half try."—New York Sun.

#### Street Bathing in Venice.

Street Bathing in Venice.

Venice seems to have been created just for sea bathing. Everything bathes here—houses, palaces, churches; and the whole ponulation, eager for coolness, has its feet in the water. Here people bathe just to keep cool. In France, in England, one only takes a dry, or just mosters one's self in cold water, in order to get warm by the reaction upon the skin. The poorer Venetian—the pretty bourgeoiste—young girls, young bays, even little children—all pass their time bathing in the little canals. It is impossible to imagine anything more picturesque than all those doors opening upon the water to let a whole family to pass out to throw themselves in. The mother lets her bambina into the canal, with a rope attached to each child's waist; the young boys leap like frogs; the old grandmothers, who do not swim any more, take care of the children's clothing, and the father swims after the little ones to see that nothing happens to them. And what shouting and laughing when a gondols happens to pass near the young folks! They ruch after it and home catch on to the public convey is the our mainters pecified these heavesters.

ances.

One cannot but help asking how it is that our painters neglect these beautiful pictures of domestic life—that seem to have been expressly designed and composed for them. Nothing is backing: the scenery is admirable with its background. Of antiquated marble painces, with church cupolas reflected in the acute water, for this canal water is always pure after the great sweeping given to the city by each high mic. And the color is unique, while the foreground is infinitely varied. But while fashion is fashion, and while expositions of painings succeed each other, the artists will doubtless persist in sending us wiews in oil, in water colors, on poreclain, evaluation of the inevitable interior of St. M. ris, and the eternal Piazzetta, and the 6 and Canal with the Italia in the back ground, etc.—New Orleans Time—Democrat. One cannot but help asking how it is

tend to cut a "Sec and one with the second of the second o

### Brawing Two Pictures at Once.

Drawing Two Pictures at Once.

Among the many ancelotes of Sir Edwin Landseer contained in a biography, is one about the famous artist's amazing masters of hand. At a large party in London the conversation turned on desterity and facility in leats of skill with the Thand. A hady remarked: "Well there's one thing nobody has everdone, and that is to draw two things at once." "Oh, I can do that," said Landseer. "Jend me two pencils, and I will show you." The pencils were given him, a piece of paper laid on the table, and Sir Edwin drew, "simultaneously and without hesitation, with once; hand, the profile of a stag's head and all its antiers complete, and will how the other hand the perfect profile of a horse's head." Both drawings were said to be full of life and energy, and the drawing of the left hand not inferior to the one made with the right.

The whole number of men entisted for three years in the Union army during the war was 2,320,272. The losses, including those who died of disease or in prison, were 279,376 on the Union side, and were 279,376 on the Unio 133,821 on the Confederate.

#### POPULAR SCIENCE.

Dr. Heck, a German naturalise, finds that the eastern hemisphere affects con-plants and fifty-eight animals racell to run, while the wastern would only con-tributes fifty-two plants and thirteen ani-wals.

mals.

Recent analysis shows that the fatty substance of the chain is not, as was supposed, composed of giverine, but of palmatin, an element of which outned contains a larger necentage, and which is therefore a better cerebral nutriment than wheat meal.

Gold mines of considerable contained.

than wheat meal.

Gold mines of considerable promise are reported to lie west of the main road between Sooil and Gensam, in the Corea. They are in the 1 hyong Kang district in the neighborhood of the town of Painamou tjang, about one hundred miles from the capital, and extend over a greater area than any other gold mines in the country.

The North American pitcher plants, states Mr. W. Watson, of Kew, namber only seven species. There are six species of Sarracenia, all characterized by the same trumpet shaped leaves, growing in tutts, and in several species attaining a length of a yard; and the seventh kind of pitcher plant is the Darlington Californica, the top of which is curved over, forming a sort of hood, and having a rather small specture at each side. While the Sarracenias allure and malify destroy insects in their pitchers, bolamists do not yet know whether the entrapped insects in their pitchers, bolamists do not yet know whether the entrapped insects in their pitchers, bolamists do not yet know whether the entrapped insects in their pitchers, bolamists do not yet know whether the entrapped insects in their pitchers, bolamist do not yet know whether the entrapped insects in their pitchers, bolamist do not yet know whether the entrapped in food is not essential to the pitchers of the pitchers.

Prof. Muttrich, of Berlin, has reached Prof. Muttrich, of Berlin, has reached the following conclusion from his forest meteorological researches. That the forest exercises a positive inducence on the temperature of the air; that the daily variations of temperature are lessened by the lorest, and in summer more than winter; that the inducence of the lerity forest is in summer greater than that of the pine forest, while in winter the timbering inducence of the practice of the proportion of the proposition temperature led to no sure results

temperature led to no sure results.

A correspondent of the London Times writes: The most probable cause of the lightest of certain trees to the lightest of certain trees are considered to the lightest of certain trees are strictly increased to the lightest of the light A correspondent of the London Times

### The Unpunctual Japs.

The Unpuretual Japs.

The rather singular assertion that who Japanese have no need of watches is tous explained by the Unopa Shimban in Japan the population is mimerous, but Japan the population is mimerous, but Japane the people are idle and very few exert themselves in active industry. Some may be inclined to think this an exaggerated statement, though admitting the fact as one of the weakest points of Japanese national habits; but when the state of things prevailing here is compared with that of European countries our assertion will be seen to be the truth. Artisans, for instance, will not execute work within the specified time. When they say they will finish a job before seven o'clock next morning, you need not expect to see them before eight or nine o'clock. It is quite common to have an article ordered to be made with in, say, three days, sent to you four or five days subsequently. As workmen neither lose the ro-occupation nor fail to make a living in consequence of their unpunctuality, watches are of no use to them. You always notice large crowds waiting for the departure of trains or ships several hours before the fixed hour without the least regard to the time thus wasted. On the whole, therefore, it is not too much to say that watches are of no practical use to the generality of the Japanese people." not too much to say that watches are no practical use to the generality of Japanese people."

#### ITEMS OF INTEREST.

There is a new sect in Canada whose dectrine is that women have no souls, because the Dible nowhere speaks of women angels.

D was a woman who figured out that the Rhime anastally carried to the sea en ugh and to make the shells of 332,8 539 030,000 oysters,

Daring the Princes of Wales' visit to Paris he was reported to the newspapers as being at the opera, the hippodrome and five theatres the same night.

and nive the same night.

A court martial recently condemned the chief surgeon of a Rhenish infantive regiment to nine vers in the penitentiary for illegally letting off young men from military service. from military service.

Growing sunflowers is becoming quite in industry in Pottowatomie county. Kan. One farmer there realized \$900 from a crop of 600 bashels, grown on an eight acre patch this season.

eight acre paten this season.

A phytician in Maryland put a human shall in a tree for safe keeping during a temporary absence and forgot it. When he thought of it again he went to get it, he found that a sparrow had taken possession and raised a family in it.

session and raised a family in it.

A Chineman at Chico, Cal, has a very large black bear, which he rides like a horse. The animal was espurred when a cub and is docile. It is very fond of the water and will retrieve ducks or game which its owner occasionally kills.

game which its owner occasionally kills.

A good one is told upon a countryman who attended a fair. While in the city he thought it his duty to attend the opera. Securing a seat, he was intently tiewing the stage when some one at his side, thinking from the squint of his eyes that he was near-sighted, kindly handed him an opera-glass. The old fellow was profuse in thanks, and hiding the glasses behind his hat, turned it up to its lips for a moment, and then handed it back with the remark that the blamed thing is dry.

A Noted Ladies' Seminary.

In no institution of learning in the

•

A Noted Ladies' Seminary.

In no institution of learning in the country is a more complete education given than in the celebrated Notre Dame, near Baitimore, Maryland. The Sisters in charge say they find that Red Star Cough Care successfully removes all colds and throat troubles among their pupils. It is absolutely free from poison and on the country of the countr

A COMPLICATION OF DISEASES is the decision of incompetent physicians when a patien has been "killed by dru s." a patient has been "Riffed by drift yes; a complication, indeed, originating in indigestion. dyspensia, kidney or liver complaint, all of which yield as readily to VINEGAR BETTERS as does the autumn leaf to the gentle breeze. Company of the property of t plications are quickly solved by the Bur-TERS.

A Bucharest artist has spent ten years in decorating his om with postage stamps.

Ask your shoe and hardware dealers for Lyon's Heal Stiffners, they keep boots and shoes straight.

A sheepshead was caught at Clear-water Harbor. last week, with the scales all grown the wiong way.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION. In our home the day of is entrone; is known as "Youth's Compared with the control of the

A juryman in Boston was so drunk in the box last week that he bad to be re-moved and the trial posiponed.

INOTE AND THE POSITION OF THE ACT OF THE POSITION OF THE POSIT

California now comes forward with a potato weighing seventeen pounds and measuring thirty-three inches in circumference.

PNU 47

Frazer Axle Grease.

The Frazer Axle Grease.

The Frazer Axle Grease is letter and cheaper than any other, at double the price. Ask your dealer for it, and take no other.

The best cough medicine is Piso's Cure for Consumption, Sold everywhere, 25c.

A haly on Fifth Avenus, New York, quickly stantoned a doctor:

"On, doctor, my husband, is nearly deal. He atten let a cancus last might. He made four specimes and promised to be with his follow etterns again to lay. But on, doctor, he looks a nearly doc!

"No, only inst, year, the worked hard for shanges Methan as securition."

"He will get well, malund. He has a stought for any disease, if he worked for him."

hind:

Pointical life, of short or long duration, is very exhausting, as is evident from the great morality wine specials among public men. S. Somet r R. K. Bruce, who has been that in public life, says:

"The other day, wires stepping into a car at a crossing, I found Pr.— within, who eyed me up and down in a surprised way, premarking."

eyed me up ned down in a surprised way, remarking:

"Why, Senator, how well you look."

"Well, I feel pretity well, I answered."

The do-tor utterel an incredulous reply, whon the Senator frankly told him, in answer to an inquiry, that it was Warner's safe cure which accompished for him what the profession had failed to do. Senator Bruce says his friends are very much astonished at this revelation of power.—The Globe.

\*Overwhelmingly Defeated.

A number of Mormon converts have just

Service tennessee for Utah.

Seroulus manifecting itself in blotches, pimeles, cruptions, sali-cheum, and other blemisles of the skin, is but too apt by and by to infect the delicate fissues of the lungs also, and result in ulceration thus ending in consequently and in the state of the lungs also, and result in ulceration thus ending in consequently like the little of the littl

There is a deficiency of 3,0.0 tons in the ava coffee crop this ar.

A Flat Contradic ion.

Some one has told you that your catarrh is incurable. It is not seen that your catarrh is incurable. It is not seen that you catarrh is catarrh in the property of the

A once prominent suinister of the gospel is running a bar in Uteda, Mont.

Dr. Pierce's 'Pleasant' l'ungaixe Pellets' are sarrely larger than mustard seeds, but they fave menual as a catalatte. In all disorders of the liver stomach and discontinuous and the second of the liver stomach and the second control of the liver stomach and the l

Eighteen persons were killed and fifty in-used on the is ston street cars last year.

Roman letters are used by all Chris

FOR DYSPERSIA. INDURENTION, depression of spirits and general debility in their various terms, also as a presential reverse, the "Fernolise production of the production of th

Helicropes and geraniums in California grow as large as libe; trees grow as large as libe; trees grows as many as a superary as the first property of the prop

snow white owl-a rare bird in this try-was lately seen in this country.



an English girl was married to a German elergyman standing on an ice-berg in the Arctic Ocean recently.

The last Ankle Boot and Collar Pads are ade of zine and leather. Try them.

CREAM BALM

CREAM CALARCHIES SEAN tests the membrane from fresh colds, completely heals the son's and restores the senses of taste and smell.

Not a Liquid or Sunff.

A few applications re-lieve. A thorough freut ment will care. Agreeable HAY - FEVER to use Send to Circular, so cents at Drugsists of Sy mail. ELY REOTHERS, Drugsists, Owen, N. Y.

## **CONTAGIOUS!**

I am a native of England, and while I was in that country I contracted a terrible blood polono, and for two years we under treatment of the polono, and for two years we under treatment of the polonomial of the

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. The Swift Swifte Co., Drawer S. Atlanta, Ga. C.V. 187 W. 234 St.

#### A POSITIVE CURE FOR

Catarrh, Colds, Hourseness, Deaf ness, Clears the Throat, Strengthens the Voice. Eyes, &c. Ask for



50 Cents by Druggists and Dealers, ent by mail on receipt of price. A. F. EVO or sent by mail on receipt of price. A. F. EVORY & CO. Props. 165 & 188 Greenwich Street, New York. Descriptive Pamphlet sent free on application.



\$5.45 IN STAPLE GOODS FREE No jewelty receipts or trash; but goods precided in every house, that sell for \$5.4. NIAGARA SUPPLY CO., Drawer 168, BUFFALO, N. Y.

CONSUMPTION.

PATENTS Obtained. Send stamp for Inventors Guide. L. Bing-

THURSTON'S NORT TUTTE POWDER Keeping Toeth Ferlest and Game Healthy. OLD GOINS WANTED Sand I De. for Premium Dank H. A. BENK WORTH Passent attracts.





C has taken the lead to the wire of that class of the class of that class of the constant and the constant of the constant of

the public and now ranks among the reading Medicines of the oldom.

A. L. SUITH.

Bradford, Pa.
Scidly Druggista.

Price \$1.00.

#### une experience of Many.

Having experienced a great deal of "Trouble!" from indigestion, so "Trouble" from indigestion, so much so that I came near losing my

My trouble always came after eating any

However light And digestible.

For two or three hours at a time I had to go through the most

Exerneiating pains, "And the only way I ever got"

Was by throwing up all my stomach contained!! No one can conceive the pains that I had to go through, until

I was taken! "So that for three weeks I

Could eat nothing!!!

My sufferings were so that I called two doc-tors to give me something that would stop

tors to give me something that would stop the pain.

There efforts were no good to me.
At last I heard a good deal
"About your Hon Bitters!
And determined to try them."

Got a bottle—in four hours I took the con-

One!!!!
Next day I was out of bed, and have not seen a

seen a "Sick".
Hour, from the same cause, since.
I have recomm unled it to hundreds of others. You have no such "Advocate as I am.
GEO, KENDALL, Allston, Boston, Mass.

#### Donnright Cruelty.

To permit yourself and family to "Suffer" With sickness when it can be prevented and cured so easily With Hop Bitters!!!

Let Nonegenuine without a bunch of green Hope on the white label. Soun all the vile, poisonous stuff with "liop" or "Hope" in their name.

P S 1 47 Only Temperance Bitters Known. FREE FRO EUREKA

VINECAR BITTERS Strateful Thousands proclaim Vinegar trans the most wonderful invigorant that ever stained the sinking system. Hade from California roots and herbs, free im Alcoholic Samulants. A Purgative 4 Tonic

le system. take the Bitters and remain

No Person can take the Bitters and remain tone massel.

Pin, Tape and other Worms, are destroyed and remain the system.

Cleanse the William by system of its foot; the strong wint tell with the Blood whenever its foot; pure, and the health of the system with the system with the system. will follow:

In conclusion: Give the Bitters a trial. It

In conclusion: Give the bitters a trial. It
will speak for itself. One bottle will prove a better guarantee of its merits than a lengthy ad-

ter guarantee of its merits than a lengthy wertisemen, vertisement, R. H. McDonald Drug Co., Proprietors, R. H. McDonald Black Ed Washington St. South Vertical Cor., Charles St. New York.

Sold by all Dealers and Druggists.

KIDDER'S PASTILLES by mail. Stowed & Co.

RUBBER STAMP with your name in fancy read with the to mark lines, only 26 Whiting cards, and India link to mark lines, only 26 Statunos. Rock and 2 MONTH of with each order. Agents wanted on the control of the statunos of of 2.000 styles free with each order. Agents walned Eig pay. Circulars free THALMAN MFG, CO., Ealtimore, Md.

WATCHES FOR HOLIDAY PRESENTS.
AND Send for our Hustrated Catalogue
randed free, Address A. M. HENRY
JEWELRY & Co., St. Nassun st., New York City.

A NY one sending name and address of 20 neigh-hors and 20c, will receive 2 presents worth \$1.80 Send within 1 week. Agt's Supply Co. Iroquois . Dak

Pensions to Soldiere & Heire. Sendatame for Circulars. COL. L. BING-HAW, Att'r, Washington, D. Q.

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

CLAYPOOL.

John Waiker, of Woodville, is at Colbert's.

Tom Scaman and daughter went to St. Louis

Tom Scaman and daughter went to St. Louis Monday.

Misses Hunter, Reed and Mrs. Frank Reed from Mexicoure visiting Mrs. Cox.
Resa Whittenberger from Ft. Wayne as visiting her parents.

Frank Vancamp and wife spent Thanksgiv ig at Silver Lake. A surprise party last Wednesday evening on Lee.

A surprise party last Wednesday evening on Miss Coxgrave, a city teacher of Warsaw, was visiting the school here Monday. Frunk Writrout spent Thanksgriving at home Mr. Worth Shiply of Nob, is here visiting its trients he wishes to dispute of his farm in reand levals permanently in tweet, Messes, Jacob, Jameson and William Jr. returned from Jamiata, Nebraska, and are well reased with the climate.

Tom Colbert Jr. who has been visiting his brine here in Carrelleounty has returned. Wiss Della Harter, of Akron, will remain here during the winter and take music lessons.

### BURKETT.

HUNEAU I.
George Light wants a heg.
Uplinger has moved to town.
Sam Banks has bought the Orville Sarber
anties.

mules.

Mr. and Mrs. Wainwright, of Palestine, were visiting relatives in town over Saturday and

Marron Kay, of Palestine, has become a resident of this place, occupying the house recent-ly viscated by Mr. Rabbitt who moved to Clay-

there is no excuse for not having our chins divested of their long cherished and exhaber-ant appendigg.

With Montan

endage. Memball, our friendly opporator, has

with appending.

With Mentall, our faterally expectator, his taken with a history and a season of the control o

E. W. Uplinger, our comparatively new mes-changes establishing a good trade. He pays the production of the produce and se determined to not be understold. By keeping the showe in mind farmers will also have an observing eye to their sees into seed. The are greeneds windless the seed of the production of the large production of the pr

on Invol. gram. Invoc while there.

A secondal, without the slightest cause or carefully in the rise equalization, its going the careful. So me people do not kin we crough to the another of the rise of the sound of the rise. The rise of the rise

SNAKES.

A town oks past waite war, smith, of Benever bain, was burning the dead grass off her portion in the granting the many points and the same as a smith, and the same as waited and consulter with smithes, who was waited as rounds as we seem a smith and the foreign and the foreign and the same as a smith and the same as a smith and the same as a smith and the rate of the same awars that something was belowing him and on being read saw several sanks must him. If want nothing to defend himself with he though that discretion would be the bottor part of valer, and so took to his next inserting piper os safely he maturally farred a warm the masse at a speed that would have having good trainers kept close to him. As so a scheduler has a few and to the lines with a safely for the same and he common need calling for his wife. She came random our and saked him what was the next our "I am chased to a whole regiment or rathe smake "Le said within the support. He seed which have became and pipe her. But he said with in wait he asked him snakes. She is sked him to say to wait the same and to specify the contract of the same and the would have been gritty enough to have fourth some her want have been gritty enough to have fourth some her characters of his mustached that the would have been gritty enough to have fourth same was a worder. She found a ranged booking hole in his cuttor host and variance of the snakes and chosed the rest of the many she went to see how bad her mustand was wounded. She found a ranged booking hole in his cuttor host and variance to the many she went to see how bad her mustand was wounded. She found a ranged booking hole in his cuttor host and variance to the many she went to see how bad her mustand was wounded. She found a ranged booking hole in his cuttor host and the many she went to see how bad her mustand was wounded. She found a ranged booking hole in his cuttor host and the many her contribution in the found him has a she could hie that big a hoe in a host him him to he had he had he had



case, understean the indiverse stombarts, to the Grant new transition of the life of the l

with the Discourse and all diseases 6. The large at Threat is involved.

The Stiffers is invaluable in Large at Threat at the consequence of the permutation of the permutation of the consequence of the c

the estable by the prompt action of the results of the prompt action of prompt action of the prompt action and the prompt action and the prompt action and the prompt action acti

A. yr. Helionard Jones Co.
San Linear Co. Colon S. K.
Sur Co. Colon S. Col

## HAYWARD CHENADE



the HATWARD HAND GRENIDES are used and thus conflagrations or disease as these as Send to us for null perticulars and one amphies contain an peak so the order of our Grenades in eating isting actual follows. Hard, Private designed, Hotel, I

WARD HAND GRENADE CO.,



## o UPTON'S o

COMBINATION THRESHED



#### IS THE LEADING

MACHINE OF THE WEST.

Combines o'l the graphines of the Apon and Vibrator Thenlers. The greatest grain saver, most capi in execution, chemoest to am. Full of improvements and the mos satisfactory Euresi, er muce.

UPTON Triple Genr Horse Powers

Traction Engines. evo point to terribese or are in created, the control of the contr

o upton my G co., o PORT HURON. MICH.

OPEN FIRE STOVES

PATENTED. Burnanykind of Fuel! SGFT OR HARD COAL.

They keep the air in a room page 100 Fe fect Venti ation SAVE IN FUEL

PORE THAN THEY COST Ecc. five longer than any other kind of store. CIVE NO CAS BUT BURN IT ALL

BUT BURN IT ALL
THEN SECURE
TO ARREST SECURE
TO ARREST SECURE
TO ARREST SECURIOR SEC

By Uniform, Equable Warmth. has the free pest. Humination a real to live Wheth more than the real to live with rein it buffer to live your stove dealer to show you as none send to us for catalogues and testi-

GOLD'S HEATER MFG. CO. 624-642 East |4th St., New York. CONTRACT NAMED OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY.





YEARS IN USE.

## TORPID LIVER

CONSTIPATION.
TUTT'S PILLS are especially a such case, and other interest of the successing officering is to astonish the successing furcease the Appetite and case the 47 to Tales ou Flesh that the system is purished, and by the Tonic Action or Directive Organs, Regular Stools are charged, Price 25c. 41 Murray St., N. Y.

UTT'S HAIR DYE



AVERY MACHINE CO. 812 Broadway, New York.

### PREI FREE! RELIABLE SELF-CURE



## SON CABINET CREAMERY



## BARREL CHURN

Dairy Supplies.

We derire to secure good, live Agents in every town in the U.S., to whom we offer a liberal discount. Send for circulars giving full descriptions of our



Name this paper.

Flint Cabinet Creamery Co., Flint, Mich.

MENTONE GAZETTE.

C. M. SMITH, EDITOR,

MENTONE, KOSCIUSKO COUNTY, IND LOCAL NEWS.

- II. Dammann sells pork from 7 to 5

-II. Danmann pays 7 cents for beef

-Try a Western Washer, for sale W. F. Sarber.

-Congress convenes one week from next Monday.

-Good dry wood meets with ready sale in Mentone.

-Sausage, 10 cents per pound at II.

Dammann's meat shop.

-Dont forget that the GAZETTE office is now ever Manwaring's store. -H. Dammann sells beef for from 3

to 10 cents per pound for the best. - Which one o our exchanges can tell

us of a good seven column press for sale? We want to buy one.

-Over fifty car loads of live stock have been shipped from this point during the last three months. -Patrick McGuire, the Fulton coun-

ty murderer, was captured in the mountains of Tennessee h st week. - Have the kinness to fave with any interesting item of that may fall under your notice.

-Robert Railsback, the enterprising

merchant of Algos took Thanksgidinner with his brother Richard, this city. Several important trades have been talked of among our business men for

several days past but none consumated

— A young man of Orion named Sene-ca Linn was accidently knocked insen-sible by a ball club in the lands of a playmate last Monday. Be careful, boys.

—Last Wednesday witnessed not only the death of Vice President Hendricks, but Alfonso, King of Soain, Who died at 8 o'clock A. M. of cnosumption.

The Bremen Enquirer, the news-paper established by Brooks Bowman at Bremen, came to hand this week. It makes a very creditable appearance and will no doubt continue so.

Our achine and Novelty workmen SP. ing to ward to complete on the addi ion to their snow. They will soon have facilities for their line of work unsurpassed in this part of the state.

—Hayden Rae is remodeling his har-

ess shop by putting on an addition and laying new floors. He will have fine appartments, when completed, for his extensive and increasing business.

-Work on hysperitins has been commenced and the business will soon be in operation. Mr. Leonard comes from Alexandria, and is said to be a splendid marble cutter. We wish him suggests

- Samuel Whetstone, who lived four miles north west of here, died very suddenly last Tuesday, and was burried in the cemetery at this place. He was 71 years of age, and leaves a wife and three children to mourn their loss.

-Indge E. V. Long of Warsaw will start to New Mexico next Monday to till the position of Chief Ju tice, to which he was recently appointed. His numerous friends gave him a send off, in the form of a surprise party last Wednesday evening.

-Last week we were over crowded with work, and issued only a half sized paper. The effect seemed to be very rlarming to some who are ready to conjecture and suppose and draw conclusions. Dont be alarmed, friends, the GAZETTE was never standing on a sounder basis than now, and when you and the present editor are dead and will still move on just gone the paper as if nothing had happened.

as if nothing had happened.

—When Hon, Billy Williams returned from South America he had to tickle Varsaw in the ribs to see if life still reparated. Being satisfied that the old carrass was not entirely defunct he set alout to revivify its doconing spirits and the way he is making things hustle is a cantiou to the indolent. If the present rate of enthusium continues it may honer scary for Mentone to, move up another ciche in her enterprise to avoid being yet outstripped by Warsaw.

-Go to Truby's for your school-books -C, ) : the new goods at Manwaring's

-Round Oak heating stoves at W. F. Sarber's Roasted coffee 10 cents per lb. at D

W. Lewis's. -Oh, my! what beautiful wraps at

Manwaring's See D. W. Lewis's goods before buy elsewhere.

Jewel Oak and Cottage 'ewel stoves

-Those overcoats at Manwaring's are dirt cheap.

-See D. W. Lewis' goods before

buying elsewhere.

—Goto Truby's for silver-ware and

jewelry. No shoddy goods. -!lome Treasure and Home Jewel

cooking stoves at Sarber's.

-D. W. Lewis pays the highest mar-

ket price for clover seed. -(io to D. W. Lewis' to buy your

goods and save money

-Dont forget to call at the GAZETTE office when you come to town. -Tinware at Hamlet's 10 per cent

lower than any other ylace in town. -A full line of holicay goods at Truby's, consisting of books and notions

generally

Remember the dentists appointments, nesdays and Wednesdays of

-You will find goods and prices just as retresented at D. W. Lewis'. Go and see them.

New felt ha s from 50 to 80 cents at wm. F. Fribleys al o a new line of materiels to be used in fancy work.

-Go to Mrs. D. W. Lewis' and buy your hats, bonnets, piumes, tips and velv is, as she has all the latest styles.

Did you see those nice breast-pins for ten cents, also those fine watch chains, at the Novelty Drug-Store. Claypool, Ind.?

-Mrs. D. W. Lewis has all the lates styles in hats and bonnets for ladie and children which she is selling very cheap.

—M. Truby is no v ready to repair rour clocks, watches or jewelry, and his long practice makes him an accomplished workman

The Mentone furniture store keeps constantly on hand a full line of common and fancy furniture consisting of bureaus, bedsteads, cupboards, sp beds, tables, lounges and chairs, which can be lought at bettom prices

-Go to Sarbers for the best grade of coal oil.

—Tust step into Sarbers new ware room and see the nicest sleighs that were ever brought to Mentone.

– MARRIED: Nov. 28, at the residence of the brides parents 1½ miles west of Mentone, Enoch S. Cochran to Miss Melissa J. Silsby. Esq. Wilkinson offici-

J. W. Church M. D., of Bremen, o makes a specialty of chronic and te diseases, made us a call Friday, was looking over our town with a acute diseases, made He was looking over o view of locating here.

—Solomon Rhodes who lives south of Beaver Dam lake gave us a pleasant call last Thursday, having come over to investigace the bargains which he had seen mentioned in the GAZETTE.

—Mrs. win. Garrison, in company with herd ughter Lena. and daughter-in-law Mrs. John Garrison, started for Kansas last Wednesday, where her husband and son have been for some

LOOK HERE! SOMETHING LONG WANTED IN MENTONE.

MENTONE.

M. Truby having permanently located in the above place, is now fully prepared to do all kinds of repairing in watches clocks and jewelry musical instrument, sewing machines, etc. Models madfor patents, patterns for small castingse old gold worked into plain rings, umbrellas and parasols repaired. All work warranted. Work fom the trade solicited. Alsonews agent, book-sell r and stationer. Office south side Main street, Mentone, Ind.

FRC " MISSOURI.

PLEASANT HILL, Mo., ) Novemder 19, '85.

DEAR EDITOR: The GAZETTE With ts new dress on visited us this week and while we write we would like to you many personal questions and have a long personal corresponden e with you but we forbear, desiring rather to contribute something for the GA-ZETTE columns. We are well and hap-py and think Missouri the grandest state in the Union. Although we are located very near the home of the James Brothers, we find society very good here. Missouri is populated with persons representing almost all states of the Union and almost all nationalities, and some how the mixture has a very good effect upon society. This is one of the bor states between the north and south. This is one of the border was a slave state and the southern element still pr dominates. We have represented here the two Methodist churchs, the M. E. and the M. E. south, but harmony exists between them. Most of our southern people are becoming very conservative and the northerners who mingle with them become very who mingle with them exceeds much toned down. And socially and religiously we have, to-day, no north and south,—we are one. May the time and south, —we are one. May the time soon come when, politically, we will be the same! As an agricultural state Mo. is destined to take the lead. eral resources are mexhaustible.-scarcly any community but may have its own coal mines, and for live stock there is no better state. The climate here is very desirable. Summing all things up think Missouria is the place for emigrants to come to seek a home.

We are very much interested in the locals we see in your columns and are glad to tell the readers of the GAZETTE, who are our friends, that our health is much improved and that we enjoy our western home very much.

Respectfully yuors,

D. KIVETT.

He Got It.

"Boss," he whispered, as he leased over the counter, "de ole woman wants the mighty bad, an' I Moss's see

over the counter, "de ole woman wangs," any modely."

"Can't nelp that, sir," was the reply "I'm giving away more than lean afford to without taking en any new applications."

"Zactly, boss—I presume so. Boss, please give me your full name."

"John Y. Blank."

"An'dat of yer pardner?"

"His name is William J. Jones.
What do you want of our names?"

"His name is William J. Jones. What do you want of our names?"
"Wall, I didn't get de tea, but you need me like a gem'len, an' bein' as we has got twins in our family I'ze gwine ter name 'em arter you ac' your pardner!"

pardner!"
"Ohl you said tea, eh? Why, yes.
I'll be happy to put you up half a
pound. Green or Japan? Twins, eh?
Hope the mother is doing well. Say,
if you want those boys to make smart
men give em snart names. If I were men give 'em smart names. If I were you I'd call 'em Washington and Jef-ferson''

IMPORTANT,

IMPORTANT.
When you visit or leave New York City, save Bagraye and Expressage and Carriage Hire and stop at the Grand Union Hotel, opposite Grand tentral Depot. Elegant rooms fitted up at a cost of one million dollars, reduced to \$1.00 and upwards per day. European plantique of the Grand Union Hotel than the best. Horse ears, stages and elevated railroad to all or or the Grand Union Hotel than at any other Brist-class hotel in the city.

NOTICE TO NONRSIDENTS. Albert C. Fowler, STATE OF INDIANA, KO CIUSKO Co. SS. John C. Reeder.

John C. Reeder.

In Justices Court. before Watson C. Wilkinson, a Justice of the Peace for Harrison township, in said County and State.

It appearing to the statisfact said Township in said County and State.

It appearing to the statisfact said Township in said County and State, on affidavit of a disinterested party, that the above named defendant, John C. Heeder, is not a resident of the State of I have a said town said defendant, John C. Reeder, is not a resident of the State of I have a said town said defendant, John C. Reeder, is therefore, bereby notified of the filing of said complaint and pendency of said action, and he is re required to be and approximately and the said complaint of the same will be heard and determined in his absence.

Movember, 1805.

November, 1805.

B. H. Emm ns, Att'y for the Plaintiff

A Talking Piano.

A representative of the "Societe Anon Des Vienna" has arrived in New Anon Des Vienna' has arrived in New York with a talking piano. The piano consists of a representation of the head and face of a man with rather a large mouth and tongue. The larynx and tacial organs are perfectly constructed, and a bellows serves as the lungs. The bellows is worked by the teet, and fourteen letters of the alphabet are on a key board like that of a piano. The keys are played upon, and the mouth opens. The tones can be modulated quickly or slowly and apiano. The keys are played upon, and the mouth opens. The tones can be modulated quickly or slowly and the movements of the tubber mouth and the tongue are similar to natural ones. The sounds of a number of letters not upon the key-board are produced by partly closing or opening the larynx. For instance, "I" is produced by closing the larynx somewhat and striking "D." The machine, as was acknowledged this morning by the exhibitor, can be of no practical value except for a study of the voice and for the purposes of exhibition. The same machine was privately exhibited a number of years ago. machine was privately exhibited number of years ago.

## The Chicago Daily News

Has the Largest Daily Circulation in America.

Its issue for the year 1884 averaged 125-178 copies daily, and it is now regularity printing over 130 0.00 papers a day. The magnitude of this unequaled circulation is best appreciated when it is said that it eveeds the circulations of all other Chango dailies combined. Taking from the three standard newspaper directories—Aper & Son's Annual, Rowell's Directory and Hubbard's Directory—the quotations which most nearly represent the actual circulations of the Chicago press, the following diagram correctly illustrates their relative positions as to extent of circulation.



From these figures it appears that the circulation of The CHICAGO DAILY NEWS streeds the combined circulations of all the other Chicago dailies by 19,873 copies daily. The reasons for this phenomenal success are obvious:

THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS

THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS is a complete newspaper in all that constitutes the best type of American journalism. It is a member of the Associated Press, and is the only 2-cent paper in the West that possesses this first essential to a complete news service. In addition, it has its own private wire (by lease from the Western Union Telegraph Co.) conn.exting its Chicago office with New York and Washington, at both of which points it has its own news bureaus. The Chicago DALLY News prints All the news.

It is an independent paper. It recognizes the utility of political parties as means for the accomplishment of properends, but it declines to regard any mere party as a fit subject for unquestioning adoration. It solicits the patronage of intelligent, thought ful, honest people, who love country more than party.

THE CHICAGO DALLY NEWS

THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS is a "short and to the point" paper. It believes that newspaper reading is but an incident of the day, not its chief business. It accordingly leaves to the "blanketheets" the monopoly of thresome and worthless amplification. It seeks to say all that the reader should care to read, and to say it in the shortest possible manner. It is a daily paper for busy people.

It is a clean paper, fit for the family circle. It is a cheap paper, a for the family circle. It is a cheap paper, a cents per day, 13 cents per week, 50 cents per month, \$6.00 per year. Sold by all news dealers throughout the Northwest. Mailed to any address, post-paid, upon receipt of price.

Where the facilities of a daily mail are not enjoyed The Curicago Watsu a large 8 page, 64 column paper, care fully made up to most all the varying needs of the family circle. It is the largest "dollar weekly" in America. It is equal to the best. THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS

#### AVALANCHES.

Loosed by the lightning on the park, And the eternal snows, The little handful rolls and runs, Increasing as it goes
It leaps and tounds o'er beetling crags That har its path in vain,
And thunders down the mountain side,

And dates it to restrain.

An avalanche! An avalanche!

And overwhelms the plain!

So from the chambers of the mind Of poet or of \$425. A little snow ball thought is thrown Upon the printed page. Few see or hear or feel or know The strength that in them lies, Serience upon the mountain top.
The nearest to the skies.
But when it moves the natives heed,
And gaze with wondering eyes.

Like the impetuous avalanche lake the impetions avalance.
In its majestic course,
It swe, ps away imposiments,
Resistics in its force!
The palaces of Error fall,
With crash of sullen sound,
White the proud battlements of wrong,
That fill the lower ground.
Shake at its coming and collapse,
and are in ruin's found. And are in ruins found.
--Charles Muchay, in Youth's Companion

#### "AN ODD MAN."

A BOAR'SING- OUSE ROMANCE.

There were two other ladies at the ta-ble with me a mother and daughter-wealthy people, as I supposed; and the girl was the most exquisitely pretty era-ture I had ever seen. She was so tall, so slim, so round, with such a fair, frank so slim, so round, with such a fair, frank brow, such slaining brown eyes, almost startlingly dark, with her bright hair and he, fair complexion; such a sweet mouth, such dimples, my heart seemed to go out to her at once. And she was so charmed with everything, and so full of bright chatter.

Her mother was a great contrast; she was a little, p aimitive, aggicieved—ooking person—one of those people who, I think, take a kind of pleasure in being unhappy. And there was an odd-looking that the contract of th

there was an out annehow additionally male, with a rugged, fair yery wide open blue eyes, and a yery wide open high. Somehow he face, yery wide-open blue eyes, and the brad, hed very high. Somehow he was not like the usual run of our visitors, and, strangest of all, he brought in a dog with him a handsome pug, if any pug can be called handsome—who preceded his master up the room, his wrinkled nose suffling the air and his face, yery wide ope fine head, held very

crooked eyes looking in every corner.

I looked at my pretty girl. Her face was all dimpled and flushed.

The dear old doggle. Do let me

was all dimpled and flushed.

"The dear old doggie. Do let me hold him for a little while; I am so ford of dogs."

Her mother moved uneasily and protested feebly:
"Aliee, dear."

The stranger turned and looked at her.
"Thank you so much," he said. "Do you really like dogs! Most ladies are afraid of Jack."

afraid of Jack.

"Some day, some day, some day we shall meet," Miss Verinier sang. I remember just how she looked: I could not wender at the pas-ionate admiration in the young men's eyes. Old woman as I was. I found her a picasant sight.

"A sweet voice and a sweet face," said some one bestie me. It was our neighbor at dinner. He had come softly across the room, holding his dog's lead, the stood a moment by me, and then he sat down behind the piano, took his dog no his lap, and threw back his greet head, listening with evident enjoyment to the maie. I thought again what a strange-looking man he was. Miss Verinder finished her song and jurned round head, listening with evident enjoyment to the music. I thought again what a strange-looking man he was. Miss Verinder finished her song and turned round with all the pretty light on her face. He crossed over then and thanked her, while the young men tooked rather supercitiously at aim.

"I felt sure you had a singing face," he said. "Are you well off or music here?"

Not very," she teld him, and then

"Not very," she told him, and then she asked if he played.
"Yes," he said. "It is almost the only solace I have." He paused a mo-ment, and then went on in such a 'ow, hopeless kind of voice. "I am almost blind."

Oh! I am so serry. I thought it ought to be Poor man: I thought to see the sweet a kind of compensation to see the sweet tenderness of the bright young face, to hear the seft pity of her voice. He said

its own sake were silent

the room. Even those who did not care for music for its own sake were slient from astonishment.

As for Mr. Gorse himself, the music seemed to transform him. He shook back his hair, and his grave, plain face brightened up.

Slack, 's ting at his feet kept his eyes steadily fixed mon him, as if heundersteel it all; and for Miss Vermier, the pretty color grew brighter in her election and her eyes shone. She was passionately found of music.

Odd man! Don't you think solvery, whispered Mrs. Couphorn—the greatest gossip in the loads—to me. "Not a gentleman, decidedly; actor, I should think professional, certainly. Dreadful thrit that girl is to be sure.

I held up my hand to silence her.

I held up my hand to silence her. I
did not like Mrs. Colquhoun. I know
her mischief making tongue of o d, and
I had caught a faca from Alice Verinder's soft eves.
Mr. Gorst was going to sing for us. As
he played the first bars of the message,
Jack gave a kind of strange howl.
"He is wonderfully fond of singing,"
his master explained with pride.
Crearly, I thought, he was a thorough
old bachelor, and this dog was wife and
child te him.
"Well I have heard many fine voices. I held up my hand to silence her.

"Well I have heard many fine voices, but never one, I think, like Mr. Gorst's. As the passionate beautiful words of the message rang out, I felt my very heart strred within me.

A great hush fell upon the room as he inished. One could well believe such a voice would 'pass through the golden gate.' I saw a strange, moved expression on Mr. Hardyge's face, the quiet old bachelor I have mentioned before; and as for Miss Verinder, I did not like to look at her; I knew there were tears in the bright young eres.

And after The Message, he gave us For Ever and Forever, and The Distant Shore. He vould have sung all night, I think, if the loud clang of the tea-bell had not sounded out, bringing us all back to the world around us.

back to the world around us.

He dropped his hands from the keys with exacted to eat again? But I have included a resolution on the world with the grant of the world with the wor

with that soft, lovely light still on her face.

I am a foolish old woman, I know: but leaught myself hoping he was not too blind to see it.

"Miss Verinder will you not let me get you some tea?" broke in the Cambridge man, Mr. Hoare, as I found out his name was. He had been watching it the changes in the girl's face all through the singing.

Well, he was old enough to be her father, and he was grave and odd-looking beside, while she was the sweetest, freshest bit of maidenhood. Young some tearly personal stirrenaments and he was grave and odd-looking beside, while she was the sweetest, freshest bit of maidenhood. Young some took mises two, Mr. Gorst and Alice Southeast was moved to pay the lonely afflicted in mr. She was so watchful of him at men it ms, would ray the lonely afflicted in mr. She was so watchful of him at men it ms, would reserved. He was always quiet. Sweet deference. He was always quiet. Sweet deference would pay him such sweet he was held had so to speak agood deal about, and land also to speak agood deal thout, and land also to speak agood deal about, and land also to speak agood deal about, and land also to speak agood deal about, an

Between her two admirers. Miss Ver Between her two admirers. Miss Veriader ought to have acquired much useful information during that sweet summer holiday. Young Home took possession of her at once. I heard her bithe laugh as she answert some remark of his. They made a handsome couple, I thought; she so fair and slim, he so tall and dark and broad shouldred, and both with that wonderful light of youth on their faces.

youth on their faces.
"He is a handsome fellow," Mr. Gorstsaid, and I knew he had divined my

something—I did not eatch what it was —and then he sat down to the piano.

Play, I should think he did play.

Never had there been such music braggat out of our plano. A great insh fell upon the roam. Ever those who did not care for music for its owa sake were slient.

The control of the co

tiself on my attention.

She had exhausted her newspaper, and
Mis. Verinder having just come in, she
had a thrilling piece of go-sip to unfold

had a thrilling piece of gossip to unfold to her.

"Quite shocking, Mrs. Verinder! I was so frightened I could not sleep again. Mr. Gorst, you know, he came down the corridor last might perfectly drunk, stumbling over everything. He tried to burst into my room, but fortunately I always keep the door locked; and he felt about his room and taked to himself half the night. Quite shocking, is it not? These professional sort of people are always unsteady, and being blind scems to make it so much worse. Really, Mrs. Verinder, don't you think we ladies ought to take some steps to show what we think of such conduct?"

Mrs. Verinder made some feeble sound of horror. I was too ptrifted to say

Mrs. Verinder made some feeble sound of horror. I was too petrified to say

of horror. I was too petrified to say anything.

If this was a story, it was rather a worse one than usual: if it was true—
But what was this indignant young figure that started up from no vide?

"It is not true. mother—I am sure it is not true. Oh, it is a shame to tell such stories of any one! Mr. Gorst is a gentleman; he would scorn to do such things. Oh, it is cruel! People ought to spare him at least."

The chied looked transformed, her cheeks blazing, her brown eyes sparkling.

The chi d looked transformed, her a checks blazing, her brown eyes spark-ing.

"Alice Alice." said her mother.

"It is the injustice of it, mother—that is what I mind."

Mrs. Colquinous was straightening her spectacles and looking up at the indigs, sant girl with a malicious smile.

I knew what a story she would make of this, and, though I co ild not but admire Alice's generous championship, I fest sorry she should have drawn this woman's ursecrupulous tongue upon her. She was still standing there, with her tall young figure drawn up, and her counful face, and Mrs. Colquious had just opened her lips for a crushing retort, when behold standing among us Mr. Gorst himself, perfectly calla and unvoyed to all outward appearance.

"Cond not have looked mood as stouished! Mrs. Colquioun's face flushed crimson, as well it might. Foor, pretty Alice grew snow white, and all the fire went out of her eves.

"I cannot thank yea sufficiently. Miss

It was a very narrow path, just room for two people to walk very close to gether, consequently. I suppose, it was a called the "Lover's Widk." There were seats at intervals, and it had many unserved turns and twists, as it wound round the bill.

Coming suddenly round one of these sharp corners, whith or rather who did I see just in front of me only a few yards as way! Alice Verinder and Mr. Gorst; and he was hadding both her hands in his, and bending over her, the inevitable. "Jack" sitting beside them, his foolish of the bill o

found myself safe in my own room, where I sat down to think over what I

found myself safe in my own room, where I sat down to think over what I had seen.

It was an hour or two later, and I was still sitting in my room, that ready cressel for dinner, waiting for the bell to ring, when there was a little tap at my door and Alice entered ration; blushing happy. I remember just how she looked, in a pretty dress of some pale shining green stuff, she always dressed so prettily, with a square cut bothce and elbow sleeves showing her fair round arms, a bunch of white roses in the lace at her boson. She stood looking at me for a moment, and then she closed the door and crossed the room swiftly, and came and knell beside me.

"I saw you to-day," she said softly, "and you turned back because you six".

"Use can I describe the sweet radiant."

"and you turned back because you saw

"How can I describe the sweet radiant light in her face! I bent down and kissed her.

"My dear." I said to her, "are you sure of yourself? Do you really love him? But there was no need for an answer. I could read it in her eyes.

"Oh! Miss Brown, I am so happy, so happy. Do you think," she said then with a little wistful trouble in her sweet face. "that I will be able to make him happy, that I can help to make up to him for all his troubles?" "My dear," I told her, stroking her bright hair, and feeling tears not far from my foolish old eyes, "you will world."

"And only think he was going away, and world never new proposed to make your way."

world."

"And only think he was going away, and would never, never have told me, if it was not for to day, and that horrid woman. Oh! Miss Brown, I am a happy happy girl."—Home Chime.

Bismarck and the Driver.

Bismarck and the Driver.

In 1812 Prince Bismarck, then ambassador of Prussia at our court, was invited to the imperial bunt. Being an enthusiastic hunter, he went to the designated place on the evening before the appointed day, in order to have a little sport by himself. Game was abundant, and Bismarck had a good time, but somehow he lost his way. When the time for the perial hunt approached Bismarck found himself fourteen miles away from the place. A pensant oldered his services to take Bismarck to the right place. He appeared with a team of ponies and a village sleigh. Bismarck doubted that the Sussian driver could get bin there in time? asked Bismarck.

"Mre you Sulve Can get me there in the right place."

"Nitchego" answered the manik quietly. "Nitchego" is a Russian for "Never mind," or "All right", "Nitches are rather rats than horses, remarked Bismarck, taking his seat in Nitchego," was the answer.

the sleigh.
"Nitchego," was the answer.
The peasant whipped his horses and
they went as swiftly as a pair of falcons
Bismarck could hardly keep his seat.
"You do no: spate your horses at all,"
remarked the famous passenger, gasping

"You do no: spare your horses at all, remarked the famous passenger, gasping by live the passenger, sparing to breath." Sitchego," said the driver.
"Nitchego," said the driver.
"Nitchego," said the driver.
"Ton say Nitchego, but they may fall dead on the way."
The road was hardly distinguishable through the forest, but the peasant contoured his madrum. He brushed against the big trees and went on and on. "You will break my neck," finally exclaimed lismarck, scatted in good earnest.
"Nitchego," answered the Russian, with a bit of a smile on his face.
"Nitchego," answered the Russian, with a bit of a smile on his face.
Presently there was a smash. Bismarck few against a tree and bruised his face. He jumped up very angry, smitched an iron rod from the sleigh, and rushed at the peasant, swearing vengeance. The driver coolly picked up a handful of snow, with which he good-naturedly wiped the blood stains from Bismarck's face. "Nitchego" he nutered, as he finished the operation.
"That invarially quiet Russian Nitchego disarmed me," said Hismarck, telling the story to a Russian diplomatist." I gave myself up to the will of my driver, sat quietly in the sleigh, and made no more remark. My driver brought me to the place in time. I paid him well, thanked him warmly, and preserved that iron rod. When I returned to St. Petersburg I ordered a jeweler to make me a ring from that rod, with the mscription in Russian, Nitchego,"
"This Russian "Nitchego" became the watchword of Bismarck's policy. "Whenever," said he, "I meet troubles and dangers, I say in Russian Nitchego then I push ahead." —St. Petersburg I clometé.

all sorts of fragments of dead people are collected there like the series for a cray quit.

But the chief part of the collection consists of small fregments of bones. There is the section of the backbone of Booth in a glass case not many feet from the spot with fragments of iron shells with great by shor and shell. Skulls with great by shor and shell. Skulls with great big lead baths sricking in them; big bones with fragments of iron shells crushing them into powder; joints broken apart by musket balls; there are skulls, ribs, legs, and arms shattered and shivered ity all sorts of missiles of war, and in some cases the lead and the bone have become welded to gether. There are over 9,000 specimens of bones fractured in curious ways by shot. There are plaster casts of different cuts of the human body that make the cases look I ke a butcher's stall. Then there are more arricu ated skeletons. There is the great French skeleton, a giant in proportions, every bone as white as ivory, teeth all perfect like pearls, toes turned out, and palms of the hands extended with all the grace of a dancing-master.

"Look at those teeth." None but a French skeleton and ways tell a Frenchman by that. There's a Yankee. None at all! Only

Service Collections in the Army Medican There is one piece on Weshington in very few sigh-seers very discount of the collection of proposed entirely of fragrants of deed people, and it occupies the old formation of the collection of more collections and death. The first flow, where they are the collection of fragments of dead men. There is see discount and droup peasust halfs and or the collection of fragments of dead men. There is see discount and of the collection of fragments of dead men. There is see discount and of the collection of fragments of dead men. There is see discount and the collection of fragments of dead men. There is see discount and the collection of fragments of dead men. There is seed of the collection of fragments of dead men. There is seed of the collection of fragments of dead men. There is seed of the collection of fragments of dead men. The collection of fragments of dead men. The collection of fragments of dead men. There is seed of the collection of fragments of dead men. The collection of the coll

## Catarrh in the Head

Originates in secretaions tains in the blood. It must be per method by which to ourse catarrile is to make it is a per method by the food. It must be a per method by the food. It may desarre ourse symmions, and the chance of developing rate benefits or that territor fatas decone, consumption, are entarch as it is a per superior of the food of the second per many and the chance of second per most be a per many and the second per most of the second greatly improves the part of health of those who take it.

"I had been troubled by general dealistic caused in part by catarrh and humors. Hoofs sursapprillar proved just the filler needed. I derived an improved by the filler needed. I derived an improved just the filler needed in the filler nee

## Catarrh Cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla

"Lauffered three years with catarria and my conservable after the conservable and the catarria and my conservable and the catarria is yielding, as come to be careful for the catarria is yielding, as come to be careful for the catarria is yielding, as come to be careful for the catarria is yielding, as come to be careful for one of my system of the catarria and the catarria and

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

100 Doses One Dollar

Piso's Remody for Calarrh is the Best Easiest to Use, and Cheapest.

Also good for Cold in the Heat, Headache, Hay Fever, &c. 50 cects.

"Judging from its effects in my case, Peach Rome do nor Catarch is "Ercelsion." "H. D. K scalless, Holland, New York.

Piso's Remedy for Calarrh is the Best, Essiest to Use, and Cheapest.

Also good for Cold in the Head. Headache, Hay Fever, &c. 50 cents.

"Piso's Remedy for Catarrh gave me aims at immue diate relief. "-F. E. Brainers, Audubon, lown.

Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is the Best, Fasiest to Use, and Cheapest.

CATARRH

Also good for Culd in the Head, Headache, Hay Fever, &c. 13 cents.

3.5 Someth for Chart. Octors, as the proof for the Country of the Country for Catarch is the Best, Enciest to Use, and Cheapest. CATARRH Also good for Cold in the Head, Headache, Hay Fover, &c. 50 cents.

"Piso's Remedy for Catarth has done in the good than anything fever tried." Miss R. A. Stronter, Cornwall Bridge, Conn.

Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is the Best, Easiest to Use, and Cheupest.

CATARRH

Also good for Cold in the Head. Headache, Hay Fever, &c. 30 cents.

Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is producing favorable alts."—GEO. W. WITHAM. Pada telebric, Pa.

Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is the Best, Ensiest to Use, and Cheap at. CATARRE

Also good for Cold in the Head, Headache, Hay Fever, &c. 50 cents.

## Sharp Pains! ARE CURED BY THE

HOP PLASTER

ats of people use and recommend this per-planter because it is the atrongent and bee known. When applied to any sort of sare for weakness it as to instantly, removing and strengthening the parts. Proparts Burgundy Pitch, Canada Baisem, and more

my Back Aches!

NSUMPTION

# 100 Doses One Dollar



# HOASE MACAINE is just what its name indicates.

WANTED An active Man or Woman in every,
the per boards and Expenses as a sales with
tree, standard since of the period of the pe

## CURE FITS!

e remedy. Give Express and Post Office nothing for a trial, and I will cure you.

MORPHINE Chloral and Copium Habits
EASILY CURED. BOOK FREE EASILY CURED. BOOK FREE OR. J. C. HOFFMAN, Jefferson, Wisconsin.

**1"25 YEARS**: #POULTRY YARD" 25 cts. in Stamps, A 20 page 10 d Cr. Files.

GIND YOU CVM BONE, CHAIN Ment, Oyster Shelts.

OR AND HALLS, Circulars and Festing Parts.

F. Wilson's Partn. 1-90 per Shelts.

ASTHMA CURED

Blair's Pills. Great English Gout Oval Mox, \$1.00; round, 50 etc.

BIG OFFER. To introduce them, we will be offered by the comparing Washington Machinet with the said to your unset. It of an are those other at the said to your unset. It of an are those other at the National Coast DEVST. N. Y.

OLD COINS WANTED. Send loc. to Catalogue of price-paid. CHARLES J. CHARLES J. Boston Highlands, Hass. HABIT. Sure cure in 10 to

