#### SCROFULA AND SCROFULOUS DISEASES.

From Emery Edes, a well-known merchant of Oxford, I have sold large quantities of your SARSAPARILLA, it he er set one bottle which failed of the desired effect if rell satisfaction to those who took it. As fast as our ople try it, they agree there has been no medicine like before in our community.

it believe in our community.

Escaptions, Pimples, Blotches, Pustules, Ulcers, Sorcs, and all Discusses of the Skin.

From Rev. Robe. Stratton, Reistol, Engined.

1 outs do not duly to you and the public, when I add not testimony to that you publish of the medicinal virtues of our Saisaraminha. My daughter, aged ten, had an afflicing humor in her ears, eyes, and hair for years, which we were another to cure until we tried your Sar-Baranisha. She has been well for some months.

Then Rev Jone E. Ping a well for some months.

From Mes Jane E. Rice, a well-known and much-estermed into of bounisellle, Cape May Co., N. J.

'My daughter has suffered for a year past with a scrof-align empition, which was very troublesome. Nothing afforded are relief until we tried your Sarsaparilla, which soon completely cared her.

which soon completely cured her. The Charles F. Gode, Edg., of the widely-known firm of Gode, Marring & Co., manufacturers of enamelled papers in Numan, N. H.

1 had for several years a very troublesome humor in my free, which give constantly worse until it disfigured my features and became an intolerable affliction. I tried almost everything a man could of both selice and needled almost everything a man could of both advice and needled, but without any relief whatever, until I took your same and the might lor a time, but in a few weeks the new skin hogas to form under the blotches, and continued wild my face is as smooth as any body 's, and I am without any symptoms of the disease that I know of. I enjoy perfect health, and without a doubt owe it to your Same Patutills. " Erysipelas-General Debility-Purify the Blood

Erysipelas—General Debility—Purify the Blood.

From Dr. Rolt. Surin, Honston St., N. F.

Dh. Avrin: I seldom fall to remove Eroptions and Sympholose Sorces by the persevering use of your Sale-saparities, and I have just now cured an attack of Muliginus Erysipelas with it. No alterative we possess equals the Sarsafarities you have supplied to the probasion as well as to the people."

From J. E. Johnston, Eng., Wakeman, Ohio.

"For twelve years I but the yellow Erysipeles on my right arm, during which time I tried all the celebrated physicians I could reach, and took hundreds of dollars worth of medicines. The ulcers were so but that the cords became visible, and the doctors decided that my arm must be amputated. I began taking your Sarsafarities. Took two bottles, and some of your Pilles. Together they have cured me. I me now as well and sound as anybody. Being in a public place, my case is known to everybody in this community, and excites the wonder of all."

all."

From Hon. Henry Mouro, M. P. P., of Newcastle, C. W., a lending member of the Canadian Parliament.

'1) have used your SAINAPARILLA in my family, for general debility, and for purifying the blood, with very benefited results, and feel confidence in commending it to the nillected."

beneficial results, and feel confidence in commenting it to the utilities of the filtered."

St. Anthony's Fire, Rose, Salt Rheum, Scald Read, Sore Eyea.

From Harren Sicker, Eeg, the able critics of the Tunk-binomek Lemocrat, Fennsylvania.

"Our only chief, about three years of age, was attacked by pimpies on his forchead. They rapidly spread until they formed a loathsome and virulent sore, which covered has face, and actually blin ded his eyes for some days. A skilful physician applied nitrate of silver and other renedics, without any apparent effect. For fifteen days we guarded his hands, lest with them be should tear open the festering and corrupt wound which covered his whole face. Having tried every thing cise we had any hope from we began giving your Sarsaparati. La and applying the todies of potash lotton, as you direct. The sure began to heal when we had given the first bottle, and was well when we had finished the second. The child's cyclashes, which had come out, grew again, and he is now as healthy and fair as any other. The whole neighborhood predicted that the child must die."

Syphtlis and Mercurial Disease.

Syphilis and Mercurial Disease.

Syphilis and Mercurial Disease.

From Dr. Hierm Stoot, of St. Louis, Missouri.

'I find your Sausaranth.i.s a more effectual remedy for the secondary symptoms of Syphilis, and for syphilite disease than any other we possess. The profession are in dented to you for some of the lesst medicines we have."

From A. J. Freuch, M. D., on eminent physicien of Lawrence, Mass., who is a prominent member of the Legislature of Mussachusetta.

'Du. Ayun.— My dear Sir: I have found your Sautaranth.a an excellent remedy for Syphilis, both of the privary and secondary type, and effectual in some cases has were too obstinate to yield to other remedies. I do not know what we can employ with more certainty of success, where a powerful alternitive is required."

Mr. Chas. S. Fan Lieu, of New Branswick, N. J., had desafful alters on his logs, caused by the abuse of mercers, or secretical disease, which grew more and more aggravated for years, in spite of every remedy or treatment that could be applied, until the percevering use of Ayen's Sausaranth.la relieved him. Few cases can be found more invetwate and distressing than this, and it took several duren bettles to care him.

Leucorrhosa, Whites, Fornale Weakness,

Leusorrhosa, Whites, Female Weakness, generally produced by internal Scropiolous Ulceration have very often cured by the alterative effect of this INSAPARILLA. Some cases require, however, in air the SARSAPARILLA, the skilful application of loca

From the well-known and widely-relelanted Dr. Jacob Morvill, of Uncounsal.

"I have found your Sale a vanitate an excellent alter-ative in discuses in females. Many cover of irregularity. Leucorrhon, Internal Clemention, and local debility, aris-ing from the scrothious diathesis, have yielded to it, and there are few that do not, when its effect is properly asked by local treatment."

A lady, unwilling to allow the publication of her name, Lady, unwilling to oronic serifes:

"My daughter and myself have been cured of a very halitating Lencorrheen of long standing, by two bottles

Rheumatism Gout Liver Complaint, Dyspep-sia Heart Disease Neuraigis, when caused by Secureto in the system, are rapidly cured by this EAT. SAUSAPARILLIA.

### AYER'S CATHARTIC PILLS

assess so many advantages over the other purgauniversally known, that we need not do more than to assure the public their quality is maintained equal to the less it ever has been and that they may be depended on to do all that they have ever done.

Prepared by J. C. AYER, M. D., & Co., Lowell, Mass., and sold by

## OSBORN & SESSIONS

PURCHASING AND COMMISSION

Agents, 507 California Street, San Francisco.

AVING HAD EXTENSIVE EXPERIENCE IN BOTH Wholesale and Retail trade, we feel confident that to COUNTRY MERCHANTS desiring a resident agent, or to an occasional purchaser, we can offer superior inducements. Particular attention given to collections, the purchase and vale of Legal Tender Notes, Brafts, stamps, Sewing Machines, etc., or other transactions requiring the services of experi-suced and reliable agents. Purchases will be made for cash only, except in cases of special agreement to the contrary.

# Geo W. Osborn.

Formerly with Canfield, Pierson & Co., wholesale fine clothing, San Francisco. E. C. Sessions,

Formerly with C.R. Goodwin & Co., wholesale grocers & Francisco, also, Bradbury & Wade, Jacksonville. September 8, 1866.

# GREAT SPORTSMAN'S EMPORIUM.

THE UNDRESIGNED RESPECTFULLY INFORMS THE public and his friends generally, that he has lately been in San Francisco, where he salucted a good assortment of fine and common rifles, shot-guas, revolvers of all different kinds, derringers of the latest patterns, and all kinds of animumition; such as cartridges, powder, shot: also, powder-flasks, shotfedsks, hunting-lags of every sort and size.

All orders will be filled with promptones, neatness and dispatch. The manufacturing of new rifles will be done at the choriest nosice, and in the most approved style.

Grateful for past patremage, I esspectfully solicit a continuance of the same. Shop at Hesidence on Third Street, first door south of B. F. Dowell's law office.

September 9th, 1865.

September 9th, 1865.

# WM. HOFFMAN,

# NOTARY PUBLIC.

# & CONVEYANCER

OFFICE---First Door North of Beckman's Banking House.

Deeds and other instruments of writing carefully prepared, and acknowledgements taken.

Applications for Homestead Entries, Preemption Rights and Private entry of land procupid.

Jacksonville, August 4, 1866.

# Oregon Sentinel.

VOL. XII.

JACKSONVILLE, SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1867.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

# Peter Britt,

Photographic Artist, JACKSON VILLE, OREGON.

Ambrotypes, Photographs, Cartes de Visite

DONE IN THE FINEST STYLE OF ART.

Pictures Reduced OR ENLARGED TO LIFE SIZE.

### PIONEER FAMILY GROCERY STORE,

FIRST DOOR SOUTH OF GLENN, DRUM & CO., and opposite the Post Office, where may be found a choice selection of Family

Groceries and Provisions,
Liquors and Tobacco,
Candies, Nuts, Apples, etc.

In fact, everything usually found in a first-class Family Grocery Store.

CHARLES W. SAVAGE. N. B. Market Price paid for Produce Jacksonville, March 1, 1867.

VOLNEY COLVIG, NOTARY PUBLIC.

CANYONVILLE, OREGON,

Will take Acknowledgements of Deeds, Protest
Notes and Bills of Exchange, make Attestations.

But if not like the devil,
That will turn to whatever leads, Mortgages, Bills of Saic, Powers of Attorney, Licenses. Agreements, etc., constantly on hand.

# DR. A. B. OVERBECK, Physician & Surgeon,

JACKSONVILLE, OREGON. Office at his residence, in the Old Overbeck Hospital, on Oregon Street.

E. H. GREENMAN, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, OFFICE--Corner of California and Fifth

Streets, Jacksonville, Ogn. He will practice in Jackson and adjacent counties, and attend promptly to professional feb2tf

# DR. A. B. OVERBECK'S BATH ROOMS,

In the Overbeck Hospital,

WARM, COLD & SHOWER BATHS,

## SUNDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS.

Canrel.

ONGRESS AT I sits alone in the City of Portland, has, under this law, an exclusive jurisdiction of all cases in Bankruptcy. The undersigned have procur-ed a copy of the law and are ready, as soon as a Register is appointed, to attend promptly to procuring discharges in Bankruptey for all who may feel disposed to favor them with their pat-

ronage.

Also attention paid to procuring LETTERS PATENT for new inventions. Mitchell, Dolph & Smith, Attorneys-at-Law, Portland, Oregon

[ap27 m3] CANYONVILLE \_ HOTEL,

MAIN STREET

CANYONVILLE OREGON,

## D. C. McCLELLAN, Prop'r.

THIS HOUSE HAS RECENTLY BEEN refitted and prepared for the reception of gueste, and the proprietor would say to the citizens of Southern Oregon, and the traveling public, that he is now ready to receive and entertain all who may favor him with a call, at prices to suit. prices to suit.

market affords, permitting no house to excel it either in quality or variety.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

No. 10, holds its regula expended in opening farms and building mills and houses, would seem to forbid any attempt in that direction at

Brothers in good standing are invited to attend. HENKY DUNCAN, N. G. JAMES M. SUTTON R. Sec'y. Trustees.—George Funk, Wm. Ray and S

Day. Rebekah Meeting 4th Monday in each Month.

Warren Lodge No, 10. A. F. & A. M. HOLD their regular communications on the Wednesday Evenings or preceding the full moon, in JACKSONVILLE, OB-EGON.

A. MARTIN, W. M. C. W. SAVAGE, Sec'y.

BOOT AND SHOE MAKERS.

NOTICE.—Having disposed of our Fac-tory, we are now prepared to give our whole attention to our Leather and Finding business. On hand, direct from France, Calf & Kip, Domestic Leather, Bool Legs. etc.

JOHN G. HEIN, | L. FAVRE, | JOHN BRAY, New York. | Paris, | San Francisco Address. HEIN & BRAY, San Francisco.

DESCRIPTION OF A MAN.

WRITTEN BY A WOMAN. A man is like to-but stay, To what he's unlike who can say? And yet we cannot do without him!

Love sits in his breast,

Like a hen on her nest, And the chickens are scratching about

When he is pleased, I am squeezed. When he's not, I am teazed, And I can never tell where to find him. He's like an old horse.

to mind him. If he chance but to smile, And look pleasant awhile,

Worth little and cross,

chicken, He is like a gay lark, But a false-hearted spark, Whose feathers are scarcely worth picking!

But when he is vexed, Confused and perplexed, Deceitful and vicious, Base, talse, and malicious, He is like-hard to speak myself-

He is like to, alas, Like a snake in the grass, He is then, only then, like himself!

In short, to a wife, He is like a case knife, To cut up a cake or a cheese, That will turn to whatever he please! To a hog, to a dog,

To a hare, to a bear, Whose cruelty yieldeth to no man! Like a moose, like a goose, Like a mule, like a tool; Like a lane, like a vane;

In the sub-report of Mr. Nesmith accompanying the report of the Congressional Committee on the condition of

the Indian tribes of the United States, an estimate is presented of the number of Indians in Oregon, together with a variety of observations upon their condition and management. The number at the Siletz Agency is computed at two thousand; at Grande Ronde Ageney, at one thousand and sixty-four; at Warm Springs Agency, at one thousand and seventy; at Umatilla Agency, at seven hundred and fifty-nine. The Snakes, Klamaths and Modoes in Southeastern Oregon, comprising what are known as the untamed tribes, are variously estimated at from two to three Congress at Its Last session coast Reservation have decreased greatly numbers since 1856, when they is now within the power of every man that is hopelessly in debt, to free himself from the press of debts that cramp his action, and which he is wholly unable otherwise to discharge. The District Court of the United States, which are the only remnants of these bands Mr. Nesmith recommends that the Indians at the Grande Ronde Agency be removed to Siletz, "where they could be more easily and better provided for, until such time as the diseases with which they are now so universally infeeted shall result in their total extinction." He adds that "at Siletz there is ample room for these people; by their being incorporated with the tribes now there, the services of one agent and several employes might be dispensed with. The Government would also be relieved of the expense of keeping up a military post and garrison, as is now done at their present location." These are practical suggestions, and should be acted upon. Of the Umatilla Reservation, Mr. Nesmith says: "While it is the best adapted to the wants of the Indians, I cannot but regard its location as unfavorable, from the fact that it lies in the way of the The Table will be furnished with the best the greatest thoroughfare leading from the Columbia to all the rich mines east of the Blue Mountains, rendering a con-flict between the Indians and reckless white persons imminent at any mo-The Indians are averse to bement. I. O. O. F .- Jacksonville Lodge ing removed, and the amount of money ing mills and houses, would seem to forbid any attempt in that direction at present."—Oregonian.

An Irishman had been sick a long died blessing his men. Then the time, and while in this state would ocothers fell, one by one, until the ship was casionally cease breathing, and life be apparently extinct for some time, when he would again revive. On one of these occasions, when he had just awakened from his sleep, Patrick asked him. "Ah how'll we know Lower these states of the fifty would have lived to tell the ghastly tale. him—"Ah, how'll we know, Jenimy, when you're dead? You're after wak-ing up ivery time." "Bring me a glass of grog," he replied, "and say to me, 'Here's to ye, Jemmy,' an' it I don't rise up an' dhrink, then bury me."

Bilkus says "man's inhumanity to man" may "make countless thousands mourn," but thinks that man's humanity to woman "makes countless thousands" more'n-anything else.

RAILROAD.

The Unionist says: "Some parties in Lane county and in the Klamath Lake country, are now talking about the practicability of diverting the Oregon Central Railread from the Umpous and Rogue River valleys, and taking it over the Cascade mountains on the

And a woman is toolish-very foolish the country at large or of the future owners of the proposed railroad. Aside from the benefit which it would be to a very few individuals, there can be no And come chattering around like a motive for a diversion of this kind.

The country through which the Oregon military road passes is mostly mountainous districts, or barren wastes and stony regions, unfit for agricultural pursuits. There is little to invite, in the way of furnishing freight, even in the remote future on that route.

On this route, the entire way from the Willamette valley to California ny" before whom we were arrayed in lies through a rich and cultivated country. The valleys of the Umpqua and

the Willamette valley.

The principal need of a railroad the West. And if a line should proceed from Portland to Eugene, and then branch off over the Cascade mountain, who finally relaxed his sentimental exline from California, intersecting these valleys, and connecting with that at some point in the Willamette valley. The grading on this route will be far

# THE SHIP OF DEATH.

Since the time when the Ancient Mariner told the terrible tale of the curse-laden ship with her crew of ghastly corpses, no more thrilling story of the sea has been related than that of the whale ship Diana, that recently drifted into one of the Shetland Islands.

A year ago she left the Shetlands on whaling voyage to the Arctic regions, aving on board fifty men. From that time nothing more was heard of her, The friends of those on board became alarmed. Money was raised, and premiums offered to the first vessel that would bring tidings of the missing

ship, but all to no avail. ly wreck of a ship drifting into the harbor. Battered and ice-crushed, sails and cordage cut away, boats and spars cut up for fuel in the terrible Arctic winter, her decks covered with dead and dying-it was the long lost Diana. staggering in like a ship from the Deadman's Land. Fifty men sailed out of Lerwick in her on a bright May morning last year. All of the fifty came back on her on the 2d of April

this year; the same, yet how different Ten men, of whom the Captain was one, lay stiffened corpses on the deck; thirty-five lay helplessly sick, some dy ing; two retained sufficient strength to creep aloft, and the other three crawled feebly about the deck. The ship was boarded by the Islanders, and, as they climbed over the bulwarks, the man at the wheel tell fainting from excitement; one of the sick died as he lay, his death being announced by the fellow occupant of his berth feebly moaning, "Take away this dead man." On the bridge of the vessel lay the body of the Captain, as it had lain for four months, with nine of his dead shipmates by his side, all decently laid out by those who expected soon to share their fate.

The survivors could not bear to sink the bodies of their comrades in the sea, but kept them so that when the last man died the fated ship that had been their common home should be their common temb. The surgeon of the ship worked faithfully to the last, but cold, hunger, scurvy and dysentery were too much for him. The brave old Captain was the first victim, and tenanted only by the dead and dying.

Bonne Femme Bottom, below Burling-ton, in Boone county, Missouri, was re-cently delivered of four boys at a birth, weighing six pounds each, all alive and kicking, and it wasn't a very good

CRITIQUE ON THE OPERA.

A thing of beauty is a joy forever, of Mississippi editor.

The opera is a thing which is never enjoyed unless it is heard. It is none line of the Oregon Military Road, and intersect the Pacific Railroad some-ments which is never understood unments which is never understood unthis occasion was "Ernamy." looking through our glasses at the stage, we saw a sentimental looking bushwhacker standing on a small escorter, who that was on the mountain, and she having replied "Ernanny" in the affirmative, we were morally con-vinced that it was the opera of "Ernan-

our paper collar glory. The orchestra struck up like four Rogue River, are in no respect inferior hundred tom cats in a back alley, and to an equal area of the best portion of a brindle cur dog chained to the garin April, and the bushwhackers at the through this country is to form a di- foot of the mountain all of a sudden rect and speedy communication with commenced to shake expensive silver San Francisco, which is, and ever will goblets in the soft Italian air, and holbe, the Queen city of the commerce of ler bravero, and play drawn poker on tains, still there must and will be a pression, and sang out: "This is the Grandeero Opereero Mexicaneero De Rio Janerio by jingo," and he came down from the mountain, and mingled

> fellow wearing red breeches and a sky blue jacket, with almost as much gold lace on it as a post quartermaster of the present day, ran out and commen-ced singing. He was evidently embarrassed, we presume, because in the hur-ry of dressing his part he had put on his shirt upside down, and turned the wrong end down over his shoulders for a collar. When the applause, which this accident created had subsided, he sang, "Hello, Elvira, I want to know where in the heldero is that dam son of a tinko 'Ernanny;' this is Carlo just got in from the depot and Ernanny is a white livered mulatto who belonged to the Freedmen's Bureau in Ohio, and kept a possado in Cario;" and then Elvira rushed in by a side door and sang: "He's gone to De Soto," and replied tunefully Carlo: "He'd better keep on to Mexico or Idaho, or an impossibility.
>
> Pil give him a taste of my big toe just "Well," he said, "I don't care nother well," he said, "I don't care nother than the said, "I don't care nother than the said, "I don't care nother than the said," and the said, "I don't care nother than the said, "I don't care nother than the said," and the said, "I don't care nother than the said, "I don't care nother than the said," and the said, "I don't care nother than the said, "I don't care nother than the said," and the said, "I don't care nother than the said, "I don't care nother than the said," and the said, "I don't care nother than the said, "I don't care nother than the said," and the said, "I don't care nother than the said," and the said, "I don't care nother than the said," and the said, "I don't care nother than the said," and the said, "I don't care nother than the said," and the said, "I don't care nother than the said," and the said, "I don't care nother than the said," and the said, "I don't care nother than the said," and the said, "I don't care nother than the said," and the said, "I don't care nother than the said," and the said, "I don't care nother than the said," and the said, "I don't care nother than the said," and the said, "I don't care nother than the said," and "I don't care nother than the said, "I don't care nother than the said," and "I don't care nother than the said, "I don't care nother than the said," and "I don't care nother than the said, "I don't care nother than the said," and "I don't care nother than the said, "I don't care nother than the said," and "I don't care nother than the said, "I don't care nother than the said," and "I don't care nother than the said, "I don't care nother than the said," and "I don't care nother than the said, "I don't care nother than the said," and "I don't care nother than the said, "I don't care nother than the said," and put a veto on his coming here with his lingo and his banjo any more, for he is a big pile of gu—an—no; and Elvira rolled up her eyes and looked as it she had the hippo, and sang: "Carlo you know you are also ditto and you smell of tobacco," and then he

> The scene changed, and in rushed "Ernanny" like a strocco, looking quite mellow and swore he was just from Morocco, where he lost everything he and escaped death on the bastle field to die by the bite of a spider. had with a yellow fellow at fare except the clothes he bought of Denio.
> Carlo sang out: "So so, dirty fellow,
> you must rush in on us like a bull buffalo-go to you savey beau, or Pll throse you out the door, pro bono publico. Then in ran Jaco and Ricardo, and Carlo asked them "sing-ly" what there was for dinno, and each replied : A sweet potato and some gumbo,"

The curtain dropped on the crowd as they were going into dinner, which ended the first act, and we went gradually along down to the Times office, A PROLIFIC WOMAN.-Mrs. Waters, to write them a notice, but going back, wife of Mr. James Waters, living in we "saw so many men" that when we

As Irish laborer becoming very angry night for it either. She had previously had six boys at three births, and has now had six boys in less than one year.

because his horse wouldn't 'get along,' exclaimed, 'Ye divilish shpalpeen, I've got a notion to kill ye, and then skin ye alive for your bastely conduct.'

She is from five to six and twenty years old: her complexion is of a warm golden tint, like Florentine bronze. She is always attired in a black dress, made high, and ending at the neck in a row of large coral beads, of a blood red color, and at her wrists with bracelets of the same material and hue. From beneath her cap, a sort of beaver or Scotch bonnet-black also, and encircled with a row of coral beads, flow long and thick treases, excessively black, with a bluish tinge. She is nev-er seen on foot; her "Victoria" is which nature—the opera—severally drawn by a pair of ponies, black as ebpartakes, being of that species; says a ony, and startles all the bipeds and quadrupeds within the sound of its wheels. The black and red of her costume and equipage, added to her bronze complexion, invest her with a sinister and somewhat diabolical air. She is where in the Humboldt country."

This scheme is no doubt the proposition of some one more deeply interested in the value of a small property of his own, than in the welfare either of the country at large or of the future owners of the proposed railroad. Aside Indian women and four men, one of whom is a negro, the others being of the same bronzed complexion as their mistress-that she spends much of her time playing on a species of a guzla or mountain, with several more bush-in practicing with a salon pistol at a whackers at the bottom. Having asked target, which target represents a female the old lady, of whom we were the escorter, who that was on the mountain, size of the largest doll; lastly that she is from Java, and eats nothing but fruit and preserves. She is said to have blown out the brains of one of her servants who entered her room unsummoned; but the most remarkable circumstance about her is, that, day and night, the shutters of her house are closed and her apartments brilliantly den palings on a sweet moonlight night illuminated. At night she sings plaintive songs, more like wailings than any set tunes; and she smokes optum, and sleeps on panther skins. She is said to be the widow of a great personage in the Island of Sumatra, who committed suicide after an outburst of jealousy on her part, caused by his suspected attachment to the wife of an English offi-cer.—New York Home Journal,

A BLACK BEAUTY.

A young lady is exciting public curiosity, to a great extent, in Paris,

A MAMMOTH BALLOON SEEN BY AN IOWA FARMER. -- Mr. Meltzar, who lives freely with the common high private on the west side of cedar river, about Like a lane, like a vane;
Like a leaf, like—in brief,
He's like everything else—but a woman.

The grading on this route will be far less than on the proposed diversion. Altogether, the proposition appears their tip toes and tried to sing louder than each other; but at last the man with the big red fiddle played foul on the west side of cedar river, about bushwhackers, and they all stood on nine miles from Muscatine, says that their tip toes and tried to sing louder than each other; but at last the man with the big red fiddle played foul on the west side of cedar river, about bushwhackers, and they all stood on nine miles from Muscatine, says that their tip toes and tried to sing louder than each other; but at last the man with the big red fiddle played foul on the west side of cedar river, about bushwhackers, and they all stood on nine miles from Muscatine, says that their tip toes and tried to sing louder than each other; but at last the man with the big red fiddle played foul on the west side of cedar river, about bushwhackers, and they all stood on nine miles from Muscatine, says that their tip toes and tried to sing louder than each other; but at last the man with the big red fiddle played foul on the west side of cedar river, about their tip toes and tried to sing louder than each other; but at last the man with the big red fiddle played foul on the west side of cedar river, about the side of cedar quit playing to give "Ernanny" a chance, who forthwith jumped on a rock and sang: "Bravero cavaleero, I loveero, a ladeero in yondeero castelleero | balloons, It was quite low at the time now put on your sombreeros and fol-low this gay gamboleero to finderto his brideero, for I'm the big mingo of this here opereero houseero which belongs to Mr. Rotto" and then they all was to Mr. Botto," and then they all went not understand, and threw overboard a off between two pictures representing trees, etc., and the scene changed as if by some human agency, to an elegant will believe his story, but he is ready to make affidavit that what he tells is there were about thirty chambermaids strictly true. He says that the hull of inging Lorena in Italian to a beautiful the boat appeared ten or fifteen feet girl, who had on a long white vail high, about torty in length, and fifteen reaching to the floor, and she sang back or twenty in breadth. There were winat the chambermaids, and they all made dows in it, through which the rays of so much fuss, we couldn't tell what lamps could be seen, and a flag floated riously estimated at from two to three riously estimated at from two to three thousand persons. The Indians on the Rona's Voc, in one of the Shetland actly like scrambled eggs look; and design. The ladies waved handlerthey all disappeared suddenly, and a chiefs. He thinks he saw ten or fifteen persons altogether. One man was high up on the side of the centre baltoon, climbing a rope ladder. While he gazed at it in speechless wonder, a lot of sand was thrown overboard, and the ship rose with great velocity, sweeping rapidly away in a westerly direction, and in twenty minutes' time

was out of sight. AN ANXIOUS BRIDEGROOM.-A fellow out West recently went into the County Clerk's office to get a marriage certificate. One was made out for him in the regular form, and he took it and fumbled it over for some time, and at last beckoned the Clerk to one side.

"See here, mister," said he, confiden tially, "ean't you date this thing back about three months? It would be a great convenience if you would.' The clerk assured him that it was

ing about it myself, but her folks rather insist upon it.

THE Galveston Advertiser mentions the death of Mr. Christian W. Rhea, caused by the bite of a spider. Mr. Rhea was engaged in the lumber busisang: "You are a virago."

The scene changed, and in rushed to Galveston, when he was bitten by the venemous insect. He served under the venemous insect. He served under

> "Well, Sambo, what's yer up to new adays?"

"Oh, I is a carp'ner and jiner."
"He! I guess yer is. What department does yer perform?"
"What department? Why, I does

de circulating work." "What's dat ?"

"Why, I turns the grindstone." "G'way." A forlorn cuss of the male persuasion, ets off the following poetical effusion:

When Sallie's arms her dog imprison, I always wish my neck was hisen; how often would I stop and turn, to get a pat from a hand like hern; and when she kisses Towser's nose, O don't I wish that I were those."

It is dreadful to hear of a child only month old, taking to the bottle!