ALL WORK WARRANTED in Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Speciacies and Eyegiasors,

And a Full Line of Tobacoos and Fancy Goods. ot of the Genuine Brazilian Pebble Spec-

tacles and Eyeglasses. OFFICE-First door south of postoffice, Rose

# MAHONEY'S SALOON

Nearest to the Railroad Depot, Oakland Jas. Mahoney, Prop'r. The finest of wines, liquors and cigars in Dog las county, and the best

BILLIARD TABLE in the State kept in proper repair

place very handy to visit during the stop-ping of the train at the Cak-land, Depot, Give me scall.

JOHN FRASER, Made Furniture.

Upholstery, Spring Mattrasses, Etc. Constantly on hand.

FURNITURE. I have the best stock of Fortland And all of my own manufacture. No two Prices to Customers

Residents of Douglas county are requested give me a call before purchasing elsewhere. MARCHANTED. - COL

# DEPOT HOTEL.

SAKLAND, - - OREGON. Richard Thomas, Prop'r. SLEEPING ACCOMMODATIONS. And the table supplied with the best the market afforce. Hotel at the depot of the Railroad.

## Furniture Store!

JOHN GILDERSLEVE HAVING PURCHASED THE FURNI-ture Establishment of John Lehnherr, is now prepared to do any work in the

UPHOLSTERING LINE.

## He is also prepared to furnish EURNITURE

Chairs, Tables.

Bedsteads.

Washstands

ETC. · ETC.

Are or superior make, and for low cost cannot

Finest of Spring Beds And the

Most Complete ofas Always on hand. Everything in the line furnished, of the best quality, on the shortest notice and at the lowest rates.

COFFINS MADE AND TRIMMED

Desiring a share of public patronage, the un-dersigned promises to offer extra inducements to all patrons. Give he a trial. JOHN GILDERSLEVE.

# H. C. STANTON.

Staple Dry Coods

EXTRA FINE GROCERIES. WOOD, WILLOW AND GLASSWARF, Yokohama March 1.

Crockery and Cordage

A full stock of SCHOOL BOOKS

Buch as required by the Public County Schools

All kinds of STATIONERY, TOYS and PANCY ARTICLES To suit both Young and Old.

BUYS AND SELLS LEGAL TENDERS furnishes Checks on Portland, and procures Drafts on San Francisco.

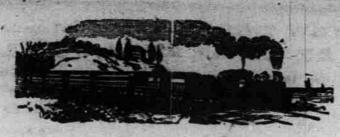
Natice.

Notice is hereby given, to whom it may concern, that the undersigned has been awarded the contract for keeping the Douglas county Paupers for the period of two years. All persons in need of assistance from add county must first procure a certificate to that effect from any member of the County Board, and present it to one of the following named persons, who are authorized to, and will care for those presenting such certificate W. L. Butten, Roseburg; L. L. Kellogg, Oakland; Mrs. Brown, Looking Glass. Dr. Scroggs is authorized to lurnish medical sid to all persons in need of the same who have been declared paupers of Douglas county.

WM. B. CLARKE, Supt. of Poor.

Bosssune, Or., Feb. 15, 1880

# THE DOUGLAS!



"Independent in all Things; Neutral in Nothing."

VOL. 7.

ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1882.

LATEST NEWS SUMMARY. BY TELEG APH TO DATE.

Hon. W. B. C. Brown, a prominent democrat and leading citizen of Sacramento died very suddenly at that place on he 12th of aploplexy. The Clarion has received a telegram

10th by the Pope. Remarkable cold weather continues

Moett, of Poughkeepsie, twice con-

victed of the murder of his wife and twice sentenced to death, was granted a third trial in the same court. His counsel plead guilty of murder in the second degree and the plea was accepted. Orlando B. Pott, owner of the old

newspaper, for \$50,000 damages by losses sustained in burning of the build-

The governing board of Harvard College, voted 13 to 12 that it was not advisable for the university to give any assurance, or hold out any encouragement that it will undertake medical education of women by Harvard college, in its med-

W. A. Hurlbut, president of the Chicago base ball club of the National Base Ball League, died of heart disease at Chicago on the 11th. He was the moving

Reports received, by the agricultural department up to the 8th shows a very hopeful prospect for good crops in the south. There in a general increase of acreage of winter and spring wheat and oats, and a slight decrease of cotton.

The sawmill, salt block and drill house of Phinne, Fisher & Co. at South Saginaw was burned on the 13th; loss, \$15,-000; insurance, \$10,000. Two hundred and fifty thousand feet of lumber owned by C. F. Moore, of St. Claire, was also burned; loss, \$2500; not insured.

The governing committee of the New regular stock list reorganization first lien - Four miners from Washington county write that they have been cast into a dungeon at Chihushus, Mexice, having en-

leavored to leave the mine, and say Mexicans fired on the party from ambush, killing two and fatally wounding an other. They complain that the U. S. consul refuses to aid them. After a sealed verdict finding Hawkins and Gibbons guilty of gambling in Chicago had been opened another batch of gamblers was put on trial without a jury

and testimony began. It is the inten-tion of defendants to let the remaining cases go by default and appeal the whole question to the supreme court. During the illumination of Ro-common in honor of the release of Parnell, the windows of a house not illumined were smashed, the house of Major Warring

attacked and windows broken. Serious rioting ensued, the military was called out and three rioters seriously injured. The London Times says Chili has struck its talons deep into the body of Peru and cannot disentangle them. The conquest and incorporation of Peru creatures in rich toilets. Bernhardt obstraightway in a victorious republic would interest one as well as the other, and will be preferable to the intolerable relation which binds them together now. Secretary Teller enters upon the duties of the interior department on the 10th. Important changes are rumored. Critics say that Secretary Lincoln, the only member of the cabinet appointed by

President Garfield will remain for a short time longer and then be superseded by some one more in accord with the pres-Charles Morris, of Lynn, Mass., after raising about \$70,000 by forgeries, borrowing and raising money for sufferers of all kinds, has disappeared, leaving his wife and children. The names principally used in the forgeries were James W. Pike, R. C. Judkins and George H. Harwood. He raised \$12,000 for Jude Harwood, He raised \$12,000 for Judkins, the principal victim of the recent

The rumor of the sinking of the United States flagship Richmond is published in London, among some of Lloyd's advices by mail, and evidently of a very old date. It is probable, therefore, the rumor now circulating is the same which originated in New York several weeks ago, from the misconstruction of an offi-cial paragraph about the non-arrival of the Richmond at Panama. The Richmond was reported as having arrived at

The senate has confirmed S. P. Rounds, public printer; S. C. Wright, receiver of public moneys at Carson, Nev. The nominations of Wm. E. Chandler as secretary of the navy and Secretary Hunt, as minister to Russia, were reported back from the naval and foreign relations committees with recommendation for confir mation. The following are nominations: John Robert Graham Pitkin, marshal for the east district of Louisiana, and John

F. Gowey, of Ohio, register of the land office at Olympia, W. T. John F. Slater, of Norwich, Conn., has signified his intention to create a fund of \$1,000,000 to be known as the John F. Slater fund, for the education of freed-men, the fund to be vested in a board of trustees, which includes ex-President Hayes, Chief Justice Waite, Wm. P.
Dodge of New York, Gov. Colquitt of
Georgia, Jas. P. Boyce of Kentucky
and Wm. A. Slater, the donor's son. ALLORDERS

Promptly attended to and Goods shipped with care.

Address.

Hackney & Beno,

Portland, Oregon

The Catholic clergy of the diocese of Cashel and Emly, passed a resolution pledging themselves to exert all their influence to prevent outrages, demanding cessation of coercion and eviction of tenants for arrears of rents, and also pledgfrom Stuttgart, stating that King Charles of Wurtemberg was converted to Roman Catholicism and baptized on the of securing an amendment to the land One to

Dr. Lamson has written an account of and damage to fruit in Kentucky is very his movements at about the time of his a visit to a sick neighbor. The birds were great, according to all reports, and vegetation of every sort has been put back several weeks, except wheat, which is in very fine condition.

wish inversely is very very instance at about the time of his visit to Wimbledon just before the death of young John, but only states therein what has proved untrue. Defense obviously fine condition. ployed by the doctor while at Bourne-mouth. All depose as to eccentric acts belief that he is insane.

Goldwin Smith writes to the London Times, if British legislation and people would handle the Irish question with World building, it is destroyed by fire in New York, has been sued by the proprietors of the Turf, Field and Farm newspaper, for \$50,000 damages by abolition of jury trial in agrarian cases, collection of fair rents by summary process, suspension of representation in rebellious districts, suppression of mur-derous press, and special legislation conerning foreign emissaries, their governments being given fully to understand

> \*The Herald's Paris special says: Parnell's friends went to meet him at Garde du Nord on the 12th, but contrary to expectations he did not arrive by either the ordinary or the tidal train. Sexton, who who is a son of Mrs. Thompson, was buried at 2 o'clock on the 12th at St. Germain. He was aged twenty-two, and died of typhus fever. If Parnell's sole object in applying for release was really to attend the funeral he will presumably now go quietly back to Kilmainham. Patrick Egan and several other leaguers waited for him all day at the Hotel de Larmandi.

A sudden and terrific hail storm oc curred at Dallas, Texas, on the 12th; hail stones fell ten inches in circumfer-The governing committee of the New York stock exchange has placed on the fire arms. Teams ran away in the streets your letter, and I can tell you what the THIS HOTEL HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED bonds of the New York, Lake Erie & Western Railroad Co., debenture bonds of the Richmond & Danville Railroad of dollars. Reports from the Richmond & Danville Railroad Co., debenture bonds of the Richmond & Danville Railroad Co., debenture bonds of the Richmond & Danville Railroad Co., debenture bonds of the Richmond & Danville Railroad Co., debenture bonds of the Richmond & Danville Railroad Co., debenture bonds of the Richmond & Danville Railroad Co., debenture bonds of the Richmond & Danville Railroad Co., debenture bonds of the Richmond & Danville Railroad Co., debenture bonds of the Richmond & Danville Railroad Co., debenture bonds of the Richmond & Danville Railroad Co., debenture bonds of the Richmond & Danville Railroad Co., debenture bonds of the Richmond & Danville Railroad Co., debenture bonds of the Richmond & Danville Railroad Co., debenture bonds of the Richmond & Danville Railroad Co., debenture bonds of the Richmond & Danville Railroad Co., debenture bonds of the Richmond & Danville Railroad Co., debenture bonds of the Richmond & Danville Railroad Co., debenture bonds of the Richmond & Danville Railroad Co., debenture bonds of the Richmond & Danville Railroad Co., debenture bonds of the Richmond & Danville Railroad Co., debenture bonds of the Richmond & Danville Railroad Co., debenture bonds of the Richmond & Danville Railroad Co., debenture bonds of the Richmond & Danville Railroad Co., debenture bonds of the Richmond & Danville Railroad Co., debenture bonds of the Richmond & Danville Railroad Co., debenture bonds of the Richmond & Danville Railroad Co., debenture bonds of the Richmond & Danville Railroad Co., debenture bonds of the Richmond & Danville Railroad Co., debenture bonds of the Richmond & Danville Railroad Co., debenture bonds of the Richmond & Danville Railroad Co., debenture bonds of the Richmond & Danville Railroad Co., debenture bonds of the Richmond & Danville Railroad Co., debenture bonds of the Richmond & Danville Railroad Co., debenture bonds of At Dennison 1000 cattle stampeded, causing great consternation. It is feared there has been much loss of life and property. The storm king after the hail storm unprecedented in severity, aston-ished the inhabitants by a combination of rain and hail that completely eclipsed all previous efforts. For hours the water fell in torrents and the streets rivalled ordinary rivers. Every metallic roof was perforated and the leakage has done immense damage to stocks of goods. The rain of the 13th flooded the basements of many business houses. The worst sufferers are the Daily Herald, damage to press and stock room contents, estimated at from \$10,000 to \$12,000; E. M. Fillmore, liquor store in the same building,

similarly visited, estimated his loss at \$8000 Herald's Madrid: Sarah Bernhardt made her debut at the Theater Royal in the presence of the king and queen and Infanta Isabella. There was a splendid audience. The tiers of boxes and pit tained applause on her acting, especially after the third and fifth acts, and made a magnificent success. She deeply moved the audience, and cheers, vivas and bouquets abounded. Her husband is a poor performer. The chief topic of conversation between acts was the disastrous inauguration of the season of bull fights, where on two days in succession there was a fearful scene of excitement many bulls were badly wounded and the celebrated bull fighter, Carancha, smashed his nose. On the second day a bull caught him near the barrier, tossed him up and gored him again and again. He was mortally wounded. Extreme unction was given him outside the bull ring, and he was carried home on a stretcher, followed by large crowds. Hundreds of all ranks visited his house, and the press is full of harrowing ac-

The new bill for the election of presi dent and vice president provides that after the first Monday in November in every fourth year, except in cases speci-fied in sections 147 to 149, revised statutes; that electors shall vote on the third Tuesday of December following their appointment, and that between the day of choosing electors and the day they are to vote, the title of the office of elector may be determined, which, if made by the highest judicial tribunal of the state having jurisdiction shall be conclusive; that congress shall be in session the sec-ond Wednesday in January next after the meeting of the electors, and count the votes; that upon reading the certificates the president of the senate shall call for objections, which, if any, shall be made in writing and shall state clearly and concisely with argument on the ground thereof, and shall be signed by at least one sapetor and one member of the house of representatives before the same shall be received. In the event of controversy in any state as to the appointment or elegibility of electors, decision thereof by its highest judicial tribunal having jurisdiction shall be conclusive and the vote shall be counted in accordance therewith, unless reversed by both houses; that if there be more than one judicial decision the two houses shall determine which shall be received; that

James Lansing, who shot and killed Simon Paton at Sacramento, had a narrow escape from being lynched by a mob.

BY JULIA K. HILDRETH. Polly Gardner had been spending her vacaion with Aunt Mary in the country. She would have been "perfectly happy" but that in the city. It was five weeks since she had seen them, and it seemed to Polly like five

block idly kicking one foot backward and forward, watching Aunt Mary as she drove off on singing, bees were humming, and the slender branches of the great gray-green willows that shadowed the road moved softly with every light puff of wind. Away off in the field over light puff of wind. Away off in the field over the hills Polly could hear the ring of the mowers' scythes. Everything was so pleasant and peaceful that she wished her parents were there to enjoy it with her.

Just as Aunt Mary was hidden from sight by a bend in the road, she heard the crunching of wheels in the opposite direction, and, on looking up, found it was another wagon, driven on the part of the prisoner and to the ers' scythes. Everything was so pleasant and

ing up, found it was another wagon, driven by Mr. Ward, the grocer and postman of Willow Grove. He checked his horse at the gate, and began fumbling slowly in his coat pocket and began tumbing slowly in the control of the something.

After considerable searching he drew out a white envelope, and turning it first one way and then another, shook his head, and began feeling in his pockets again, brought forth his spectacles, adjusted them carefully upon his nose, and once more began examining the letter has read in a lond voice:

"'Miss Polly Gardner, in care of Mrs. Mary West, Willow Grove. In haste." Then he peeped over his glasses severely at Polly, and asked sharply, "Who's Miss Polly Gardner?

Do you know, little girl?"
"Oh, that's me!" cried Polly, jumping from spirit in the organization of 1876, and has been president up to last year.

Reports received, by the agricultural is in Paris at present, telegraphed to London for news, but had received no reply on the 12th. Parnell's nephew, I am so glad!"

"Can you read?" asked Mr. Ward, he still the horse-block, "and Mrs. Mary West is aunty, "Can you read?" asked Mr. Ward, he still holding the letter far above Polly's reach."
"Yes, of course I can," cried Polly, indig-

"Yes, of course I can," cried Polly, indignantly. "I am nine years old next week."

"Well, well, Miss Polly Gardner, here's your
letter. But if your mar hadn't put 'In haste'
on the outside of it, you would have had to
come and fetch yourself," said Mr. Ward, as he
handed the letter down to Polly.

"Thank you ever so much," said Polly, tearing her letter open ne yously. After reading it ing her letter open ne vously. After reading it once she said, "Oh!" in a delighted voice. "Nothing the matter?" inquired Mr. Ward who still sa looking at Polly. "No; but mother and father are coming to day, if this is the 24th of August."

'Yes, it's the 24th of August. But let's see

"Well," said Mr. Ward, as he gave Polly "Well," said Mr. Ward, as he gave Polly back her letter, "they'll be here in about a half-hour, for it's almost four now. I guess I'll be moving; it's time I was back to the store." So he chirped to his horse, and then turned the wagon, and was soon out of sight.

As aunt Mary would not return before five o'clock, Polly determined to walk down to the railroad station, and meet her father and mother alone. She had often been there with aunt Mary to watch the trains come and go. It was a small station, and very few people stopped there.

Just before reaching the station the railroad crossed a draw-bridge. Polly liked to watch the men open and shut the draw as the boats in the river passed through. There was a footpath over this bridge, and Polly had once crossed it with aunt Mary. They had stopped to speak to the flagman, who was pleasant and good-natured. He told Polly where she could find some beautiful white lillies in a pond not far away. That was more than a week ago. as Polly ran down the road, she thought she would have time to gather some for her par-

which have the train arrived.

When Polly reached the station she found no one there, and on looking at the clock, saw that it was only ten minutes past four, so she had twenty minutes to wait. Then she ran on The flagman stood by the draw, and Polly saw, some distance down the river, a small vessel coming toward the bridge. She ran along rapidly, and as she passed the flagman

and papa. They wrote me a letter and said they were coming in the next train."

glad. Look out for the locomotive, and don't

take too long picking your flowers, and you'll have plenty of time to get back before the train comes in."
Polly thanked him and ran on. In abou five minutes she reached the pond. How lovely the lilies looked, with their snowy cups resting upon the dark water! But their stems ong and tough, and most of them grew far beyond her reach. She contrived to secure four. Polly was sorry to leave so many behind, but was afraid if she lingered too long she would miss the train. So, gathering up the blossoms.

she pinned them into her belt, and scampered back toward the bridge.

The boat had just sailed through the draw, and the man stood ready to close the bridge when Polly came up. He looked over at her from the center of the bridge, and called out

with a smile:

"Couldn't you get any more flowers than these? If I had time to go to the pond you should have as many as you could carry.

Polly smiled back at him, and then began to watch him as he made ready to turn the great bridge back into place for the train to pass over. His hand was already on the crank, when a rope dangling over the railing of the when a rope dangling over the railing of the bridge attracted his attention. As he tried to pull it in it seemed to be caught underneath. Polly watched him lean over to get a better hold, when, to her great horror, the piece of railing to which he held gave way. There was a sudden scream, and a great splash in the water. But before the waves of the swiftly flowing river closed over him, Polly

heard the cry.
"The train!—the flag!" Poor little Polly! She was so alarmed for the poor man's safety that for some moments she could think of nothing else, and ran back-ward and forward wringing her hands in dehe made frantic gestures to her, and pointed up the road from which the train was to come. He seemed to be able to keep himself above the water with very little effort, and Polly saw with joy that the accident had been observed by the occupants of the vessel. The man in the water struck out toward the boat, and Polly could hear shouts and cheers from the

Almost Buried Alive.

from her, she saw a head thrust out of the lit-tle window by the locomotivo, and then, with a great puffing, snorting, and whistling, it began to move slower and slower, until at last, when it was almost upon Polly, is stopped entirely. All the windows were alive with heads and hands. The passenger accounted According to the Cincinnati Enquirer hands. The passengers screamed and waved her off the track. She stepped off and ran close up to the side of the engine and gasped out, "The bridge is open and the man has fal-len into the river. Please stop the train or you The engineer stared in amazement, as well he might, to see a small girl with a flushed face, hair blown wildly about, and four lillies ough she had been used to flagging trains all At that moment another remarkable figure presented itself to the astonished eyes of the passengers. A man, dripping wet, bruised and cratched as though he had been drawn through

praising and kissing her, until she was quite ashamed, and hid her head upon the kind flagman's shoulder, whispering, "Please take me away and find mamma and paps." Almost the last to alight were Polly's parents, "Why, it's our Polly!" they both exclaimed at

When it was about three hundred feet away

The draw was now being closed again, and sengers scrambled back to their seats again. Polly's father took her into the car with him, and now she looked calmly at the people as they gathered around, and answered politely all questions put to her, but refused the rings, chains, bracelets, and watches that the grateful

chains, bracelets, and watches that the grateful passengers pressed her to accept as tokens of their gratitude for saving their lives.

At last Polly grew tired of so much praise, and spoke out: Really I don't deserve your thanks, for I never once thought of any one but papa and mamma. So keep your presents for your own little girls. Thank you all the same." Those that heard her langhed, seeing they

had to go. stood upon the steps of the station while her father looked after the luggage, the passengers threw kisses and waved their handkerchiefs to

her until they were out of sight.

On Wednesday, or the fourth day after
A few days afterward Polly was astonished at
the girl was first stricken down, the

luded that have contributed toward the extraordinary development and prosperity of agriculture in the United States is, unquestionably, the great native fertility of soils, as yet unexhausted in the newer States and territories, which are thus enabled to pour out upon the East and upon Europe the accumulated soil treasures of many ages. That these cannot hold out forever, or even for years to come, is an inexorable law of nature; and the steady diminution per acre in the States east of the Mississippi river, resulting in their increased inability to compete in the growing of cereals with the newer States, has long given warning that the experience of the Old World is being repeated on the new continent, and that the old and ever recurring question is upon us of maintaining profitable productiveness by means

of systematic culture and returns to the Whether this question shall be allowed to assume the aspect of the menace that annually confronts the European agriculturalist, "No manure, no crops," or whether an ounce of intelligent pre-vention shall forestall the heavy burdens that will otherwise rest upon the coming generation and its industries, is the ue that must largely be determined by enlightened government action, in the face of the already inveterate bad habits www, some distance down the river, a small respectively and as she passed the flagman of the vast majority of American farmers that are, as usual, promptly adopted by the European immigrant. The ravaging of the virgin soils by heavy cropping without change, or even the slighest that are as usual, promptly adopted by the European immigrant. The ravaging of the virgin soils by heavy cropping without change, or even the slighest attempt at return, followed by the "turning-out" of the "tired" land, and too often, by the washing away of the the surface soil from the hard plow-sole formed by shallow tillage, not uncom-monly resulting in the definitive ruin of the land for agricultural purposes, is re-peated more or less in every newly settled region. Deserted homesteads, and melancholy old fields scarred with gul-lies, mar the face of the land in the rear of the pioneer farmer, and impose upon his steadier successor a heavy tax, in the way of reclamation, on soils that if ra-tionally cultivated would not have felt the need of manure for scores of years. For the want of the most rudimentary knowledge of agricultural facts and principles, the planters of the South have for three-quarters of a century wasted nine crops of cotton for every one made, by failing to utilize the chief product of their fields—cotton seed—for returns to the soil, which needs but little more to maintain its full productiveness orever. Such a crying evil as this would hardly have been allowed to exist so long in any country less averse to the least semblance of paternal government with out something more than the faint warn-ings and remonstrances uttered from time to time in the periodical press, or in government documents. The great perfection attained by agricultural implements for large-scale culture under the hands of American inventive skill, serves but to add to the rapidity with which the process of soil devastation is carried forward into new fields. - Eugene W. Hilgard in April Atlantic.

# A Strange Tale.

singular discovery is reported to have been made by a party of six Spaniards while on a shooting expedition in the island of Formentera, which is part of claim on the sympathy and good will howes to be eare shall be held by both houses to be eare old humane and patriotic men. I cannot but feel that compassion is due in view the sympathy and good will house sto be eare old humane and patriotic men. I cannot but feel that compassion is due in view; that if a result is not reached and the proper authority and shall be conclusive; that if a result is not reached and the proper authority and shall be conclusive; that if a result is not reached and the proper authority and shall be conclusive; that if a result is not reached and the proper authority and shall be conclusive; that if a result is not reached and the proper authority and shall be conclusive; that if a result is not reached and the proper authority and shall be conclusive; that if a result is not reached and the proper authority and shall be conclusive; that if a result is not reached and the proper authority and shall be conclusive; that if a result is not reached and the proper authority and shall be conclusive; that if a result is not reached and the proper authority and shall be conclusive; that if a result is not reached and the proper authority and shall be conclusive; that if a result is not reached and the proper authority and shall be conclusive; that if a result is not reached and the proper authority and shall be conclusive; that if a result is not reached and the proper authority and shall be conclusive; that if a result is not reached and the proper authority and shall be conclusive; that if a result is not reached and the proper authority and shall be conclusive; that if a result is not reached and the proper authority and shall be conclusive; that if a result is not reached and the proper authority and shall be conclusive; that if a result is not result in our tender of a result is not reached and the proper and th

Josephine Ryman, a fair-haired, blueeyed young woman, is just recovering from a remarkable illness at the home of her sister, Mrs. Brown, at Evansville, Her parents died some years ago, and Josephine went to work in St. James, a little village near by. One Saturday night last winter she went to the singing school. She had not been in her seat long when she felt a very strange sensation about her head, accompanied by pains in the back. She arose to her feet, as if to start out of the church, when she fell in a dead faint, and was carried home. Her friends at first thought that the attack was but a mere fainting spell, and the usual restoratives were applied, but the girl continued to lie as if dead. Sunday came and went, but still there was no change. The body became colder and colder, the eyes were open and staring, the lips were apart, there was no perceptible pulse, and every indication pointed to death. Physicians pronounced life extinct. The priest was sent for to administer the last rites, and the weeping sisters and friends of the family prepared to bid Josephine the last farewell. The coffin was ordered, busy fingers began to prepare the white clothes in which to bury the corpse, and

the final scene. Thus passed Monday. On the evening that day there was a slight change in the appearance of the body, which gave the startled watchers a faint hope that the girl lay in a trance, and that this was but death's counterfeit. The body lay on its back, with arms folded, just as the attendants placed it. There was not the least perceptible breathing; the eyes still had that stony, unmeaning gaze; the face was as pallid as white marble; but the iciness of real death was wanting. The feet and limbs were not warm, but they did not have that chilly touch- that is a sure accompaniment of actual dissolution. There was sufficient doubt in the and a mighty good boy he is, too. He's minds of those in attendance to warrant about thirty-five years old." caution, and so another day and night

A few days afterward Polly was astonished at receiving a beautiful ivory box containing an exquisitely enamelled medal, with these words engraved on it:

"Presented to Polly Gardner, whose courage and presence of mind saved a hundred lives."

Agriculture in America.

Agriculture in America.

The girl was first stricken down, the priest sample of the down, the priest was again sent for. After critically examining the case and consulting with the physician, he said: "It is a trance. She may come to herself, but it will be but momentary. When she relapses all will be over. She can't live."

Accordingly the funeral was set for the next day. Imagine the feelings of hormal sample of the drove as though the were a big sheep. "Ef you'll notice, stranger, you'll see that the first boy has blue eyes like mine, and this has blue eyes like his mother." It was but the work of a second to slap a cap on the blonde head, and he was pushed over by lows who live in the "future times back" next day. Imagine the feelings of hor- blonde head, and he was pushed over by known that she was cognizant of every word that was spoken in that room, and could see the forms of her friends and watchers about her couch. Her terrible situation is best told by herself. She "Oh, sir, at was horrible. As I lay

there on my back, stretched out on the

of being buried alive, of being nailed in a coffin and lowered in the ground. I tried to make some noise or move just a little to let them know that I was alive. but it was impossible. I saw my sisters come in one by one and look into my face. 'Poor Josie, she's gone.' Their tears dropped on my hair, and their kisses were warm to my lips. As they turned to leave me, it seemed as if I must make an effort to attract their at tention, if only by moving my eyelids. But I couldn't do it. I felt like screaming. I tried to, but I couldn't move muscle. The priest came in, and felt my arms and wrists. He shook his head.
Then he placed his ear to my heart. It
was no use. He could not hear it beat. After saying a short prayer for the re-pose of my soul, he turned and left me. and my agony and horror were redoubled. Will no one find out that I live?' said I to myself. 'Must I be buried to wake only when it is too late? Must I come back to life when they put me in the vault, and all of the people have gone away, only to die of fright and horror and suffocation?' The thought was madness! Why dosen't the doctor do something to bring me to myself? I am not dead! It was of no use. There I lay thinking and listening to every word that was said. I could hear a woman giving directions as to the making of a shroud. I heard the time set for the funeral and all. I tried to look conscious and let them know that I understood it all, but it was impossible. It is a won-der I did not die of fright and agony. I often think that I would sooner die, thousand times sooner, than go through that experience again. Finally, when all had left the room but two or three, some one said: 'Ain't you going to cut her hair off?' My hair was done up in long braids and fell down my back. 'Yes,' said my sister, 'we'll cut it now.' Then they got the scissors and came up to me While one of them took hold of my head and turned it to one side, the other, with the scissors, began the cutting. I could feel the cold on my neck. I realized that this was about the last thing they'd do before putting me in the coffin. The woman began to clip, and a second or two one long braid of my hair was taken off and laid aside. My head was then turned the other way to allow them to get at the other braid, but this was not ouched. Thank God! something in my condition, or some movement, don't know what it was, caused my sister to scream, and I was saved. The scissors dropped to the floor with a loud noise, the woman jumped back, nearly scared to death, and I sat up. You should have seen the house a little while after that. I thought everybody had gone crazy. 'Venie's alive!' 'Venie's alive!' The whole neighborhood came

The Shanghai Mercury says: A very

NO. 2.

Twenty Sons.

One day there came into old Mr. Gallagher's hat store a man who asked to look at a cap. He was shown a number of caps, and selecting one that suited, he stated that he would take four of them. The hatter was somewhat astonished to hear the man ask for four caps at once, especially as he said he wanted them all

"Have you four sons of one size?" asked Mr. Gallagher. "Yes, sir, I have; and I've got sixteen others besides," answered the man. "Where are they?" inquired the hatter, who stood all torn up by a curiosity at

the same size.

the strange statement. "They're down here at the market," "They're down here at the market,"

was the reply. "Bring them here," said the hatter, "and I'll make them all a present of a cap each.

The man went out, and shortly returned, chasing into the store a drove of boys that looked something like the famous staircase band you might see in the theater if you ever visited such a Let you

"Hyar they be, mister. These be my boys, they be."
"Well, well, I never! Doesn't

clothes in which to bury the corpse, and it hat beat all!" ejaculated the old hatter, in fact, every preparation was made for as he gazed in wonder at the group of gawking young fellows who stood there in all sorts of awkward attitudes, some staring about in an absent sort of way, others giggling like school-girls, and the rest getting all tangled up with each other in endeavoring to keep from trampling on the boxes or oil-cloth or matting on the

> "Come in, boys, come in and make yourselves at home, shouted Mr. Gallagher as the string blocked up the doorway. And he was soon busy "fitting" their pates with caps.
> "This 'ere's Thomas Dittimus," said

He was speedily suited with a cap and told to stand aside "This hyar one," said the old stock- quire it. raiser, "is the next oldest. His name is

sed this girl when it is the side of his older brother, with the injunction not to get mixed in with the

"Step out here, Peter Dialander," through a postoffice presided over by a woman a postal card on which was written, "Dear Jack! Here's the details of that scandal." And the rest was in boys. At this, a third young man ambled out in front of the delighted hatter. who enjoyed the experience beyond deboards, with my arms crossed and feet scription. "Hayr's a other black-eyed boy," remarked the boy-builder. "You see every other one is a blue-eyed, and the rest is black-eyed so far, and this tied together, with the lighted candles about my head, and could see my sisters helps to keep the run of them if you understand the system, but when you come | Seven months ago a Poughkeepsie to go through the whole string you'd lady broke off a needle in the palm of as cold as ice. I thought of the agony get mixed after the first ten, as I'll exdash in among the mob the daddy her heel. brought out a fourth son and almost brought out a fourth son and simost held him up by the back of the neck. A cap was passed down over his head, and he was assigned a position among the seniors.

Number five was fished out of the Number five was fished out of the solutions.

Beauty too often sacrifices to rasmon. The spirit of fashion is not the beautiful, but the willful; not the graceful, but the fantastic; not the superior in the abstracts, but the superior in the worst of all concretes—the vulgar.—[Leigh]

Number five was fished out of the regiment and introduced as Eccy Icy. He got his cap and went to join the others that were already fitted out. Then came Osy Neeshy, followed next by George Wampum, then Shaw no Cato. "I kind o' sort o' try to keep 'em divided into lots of five, you see, by giving them names of a different national or the something alike; for inture, yet something alike; for in-stance, Injun names all come together. But right about hyar I always get mixed when I try to pick the lads out according to their ages, 'cause, you see, the eyes begin to change along was waged for several days in the presabout the tenth baby that comes. Commencing with the first, who, as you saw had black eyes, the change of color keeps on black, then blue till it gets down to the tenth or eleventh, when there is a change right around the other way. For instance, the tenth being blue the eleventh ought to be be black, but one of his eyes is blue and one is black; then the others start out just opposite to the way they first began. That is, you will notice, how strange that—let me see," mused the father, trying to single out the proper one. "Yes, the twelfth, who should have had blue eyes if the change had not taken place, is black. Then the next is blue, the next black and so on to the end. On account of this change the first and are black, whereas, if the alteration had been kept up as it started they would have been opposite in color. In the same way the next to the first and next to the last are both blue, and so on.' The introductions kept on, and the boys were all fitted with a cap each, free of cost, by the good-natured hatter. The father stated that there were no twins in the party, and that they were all the off spring of one wife. There was about a

year's difference in their respective ages, the youngest being about twelve. Relative to keeping the run of the family the old man stated that his wife, the mother of the boys, knew them better than he did a great deal-that is, she could call off their names and ages without having to stop to think, like he did, at times. "What do you propose to do with your boys?" inquired that hatter.
"Make farmers of 'em, We're jest traveling through hyar now on our way to se'tle somewhar, but we don't exactly

"Did you ever have any girls?" "Nary gal, stranger. All boys, and we've never had any death in our

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The best penance for envying anoth er's merit is to try to surpass it.

If you want enemies, excel them; if you want friends let others excel you. As too long retirement weakens the mind, so too much company dissipates it. .It is no point of wisdom for a man to beat his brains about things impossi-

We know that we must meet to part but we know not that we part to meet

Genius makes its observations in shorthand; talent writes them out at

I look into a man's face and see how how cheerful it is, and then I know how

There is no one study that is not capable of delighting us after a little appli cation to it. The reproaches of enemies should

quicken us to duty, and not keep us Let your inclination be to those who your conduct.

Next to a life of stirring action, is a life devoted to the study of the principles of action. If there is any great and good thing in

store for you, it will not come at first or Man cannot dream bimself into a noble character; he must achieve it by diligent effort.

The best way for a man to get out of a lowly position is to be conspicuously effective in it. No man ever made an ill-figure who understood his own talents, nor a good

He that wrestles with us strengthens our nerves and sharpens our skill. Our antagonist is our helper.

The most influential man, in a free country at least, is the man who has the

ability, as well as the courage, to speak what he thinks when occasion may re-A patent describes a steel ribbon lined

do not claim the golden stairs. The meanest man on record sent

Fogg can say a neat thing when he wishes. When Miss Frankincense asked him, pointing at a mirror, what he thought of her pier, he replied, "I think that in it alone can you find your peer

plain to you further along. Now this it. The wound healed in a Tew days, and one is Calendar Jones," and making a last Saturday the needle came out of Beauty too often sacrifices to fashion.

The lake at Manzanillo, Mexico, burst its confines and poured into the sea. The lake was full of alligators and the harbor was waged for several days in the presence of most of the people of Manzanillo. For a long time victory trembled in the balance, but the sharks finally prevailed and dined on the rear guard of the alli-

The Rev. Dr. Magoun, one of Philadelphia's Baptist ministers, told a New York conference that there were plenty of narrow-minded persons in every de-nomination who "worship God through inherited fear, and put aside religion with their Sunday clothes. They are al-most as numerous as the sands of the sea, and have not soul enough to give hell a

## substantial grip.' Man Bolled Down.

The average number of teeth is 31. The number of bones in man is 240. The average weight of a skeleton about 14 pounds.

The weight of the circulating blood is

about 18 pounds.

140 pounds, 6 ounces. The brain of a man exceeds twice that of any other animal. A man annually contributes to vegeta tion 124 pounds of carbon. A man breathes about 20 times a min

The average weight of an adult man is

ute, or 1200 times in an hour.

One thousand onness of blood per through the kidneys in one hour. The skeleton measures one inch less than the height of the living man. A man breathes about 18 pints of air

in a minute, or upwards of 7 hogshe The average weight of the brain of a living man is 3½ pounds; of a woman, 2 pounds 11 ounces.

Twelve thousand pounds, or 24 hogsheads, 4 gallons, or 10,782½ pints of blood pass through the heart in twenty-four hours.

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