nor Lost at Sec. LONDON, May 16 .- The captain of the steamship City of Hamburg, which arrived at Swansea from Hamburg, reports that his vessel collided in a off Travos Head, coast of Cornwall, with the ship Countees Evelyn, bound with passengers and iron ore from Bilbao. Spain, to Newport, Wales. The captain of Countees Evelyn jumped aboard the City of Hamburg and Mate Richardson crawled to her through a hole in the Countess Evelyn's quarter. Ninty seconds later the Countess Evelyn went under, with her crew of sixteen and nine sengers. Boats were lowered at nce from the City of Hamburg, but the search in the fog proved almost useless. Seamen Jarbin was picked up, but he died in a few minutes after having been brought aboard the steamship. The dead body of a little girl was also found. Otherwise the attempt

The lost passengers were an English woman and the son and daughter of a Spanish gentleman in Bilbao, Mrs. Williams, her son and infant daughter, two men named Barton and a Londoner whose names has not been sacertained.

at rescue was without result.

The steamship Ataka, which arrived at Cardiff was damaged in a collision with an unknown ship off Lundy isle. The Ataka's captain thinks that the other vessel went down with all on poard.

HOUGHTON, Mich., May 16 .- Ten timberman were dashed to pieces in the Red Jacket perpendicular shaft of the Calumet and Helca mine at noon Monday. The miners were coming up in the cage to dinner and the engineer hoisted the cage against the timbers of the shaft, when the wire cable broke and the men and cage dashed downward over three thousand feet to the bottom.

SOMEBODY IS BLAMEABLE. The cause of the accident was a faulty indicator, which did not show much. the brakeman in charge of the hoisting apparatus when the cage had reached the top of the shaft. Consequently he could not stop the machinery in time. and when the iron car struck the beams at the top of the shaft the steel wire rope by which it was suspended snapped, letting the cage with its ten men down to a fearful death at the bottom of the shast, 3,000 feet below.

The wife of one of the men was at the mouth of the shaft with her husband's dinner and saw the car containwhen the rope broke.

NONE OF THE BODIES RECOVERED. Hecla mine and the excitement in the widows and orphans.

None of the bodies have been recovtance through one of the levels. It bodies will be recovered. The coroner is making an investigation, and will hold an inquest.

There are two men employed in the mine who are congratulating themsel the surface, accompanied by another John K. Night, sailor, Cleveland. one of the men.

## Arkansus Levee Breaks.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 16 .- A second prevasse in the Arkansas levee occurred yesterday. This break is about four miles below the first one, the lakeport crevassee, and is located 1,000 feet north of Brooks Mill. At 7 a. m. the Brooks Mill crevassee fifty feet in width and widening rapidly hundred and forty cattle are crowded by the water onto the narrow stretch of levee between the two breaks commerce, General S. Ferguson, that pier. many breaks are threatened. The Lakeport crevasse that occurred on Thursday morning is said to have be made to tie the ends. At Memphis form and is an assured fact. It wil the river is now stationary at 35 feet on embrace four of the largest factories in

Confessed Judgement.

Presented with a Golden Sceptre WIA, May 16.-The citizens o onva have given to Prince Ferdi nd s golden sceptra. Elaborate of the Sombranje.

Maratone is the oldest Prime Minis-England has ever had.

Lives Lest, Great Fleeds in

CEMBELAND, O. May 19 .- A storm of rain and wind, which began Monday and continued almost without NEBRASKA constion until yesterday, produced a flood unprecedented in the history of Northeastern Ohio and Northwestern Pennsylvania. Thus far fourteen lives have been lost, great damage has een done to shipping and the loss of other property will amount into hundreds and thousands of dollars. The wind drove the rain horizontrily and in sheets, naking a progress on streets impossible. Roofs let the water through like sieves and the rain was driven between window sashes until temperance temple and another the people despaired of being able to church this summer. keep it out.

EVERY SEWER A TORREST. By Tuesday evening there were warnings of trouble and everybody wondered when it would stop. In this city every sewer is pouring a torrent into unsually sluggish Cuyalioga, which is swollen to more than twice its normal size. Whole piles of lumber were carried along the streets and swept out into the lake or lodged against the abutments of the bridges, and more is still coming down the river. The railroad tracks are submerged to a depth of ten feet and all traffic is suspended, and is also work in a score of factories in the flooded district. Owing to shakey bridges, traffic is suspended on all railroads running east.

RAIN CONTINUES TO FALL. The condition of affairs in the Cuyaoga river valley is not encouraging. Everything in the nature of creek, river, ditch or sewer is filled to the brim, and is begining to be a serious problem to know what will become of he surface water. The bridges, from one portion of the city to another, are covered with water. It is expected that some of them will be washed out Center street is flooded to the depth of three feet and the water is filling the cellars of the wholesale houses, and the damage will be great. Merchants are working to move their goods to a place of safety. The water is rising so fast that they will not save very

ALL COMMUNICATION CUT OFF. In the country there is nothing left in the way of communication. All he bridges on country roads are washed out and in addition the railroad pridges are down. Cleveland is cut off from all communication with verybody except the people on the west. No trains are running on the Lake Shore east and no one seems to know when there will be any. The Erie is badly washed out and the Valley road is literally submerged. ing him reach the top and then drop The World's Fair train on the Valley s in two feet of water.

. Along the river front here there is The accident is the worst which has much gloom and depression. The ever happened in the Calumet and drowning of the members of the life laving crew has saddened the hearts city is intense. Thousands of people of the sailors who knew most of the have visited the shaft where the horror men well. There are few vessels in the occurred. Many pitiful scenes have river and none are leaving or arriving. been witnessed there too. Most of the The lake is a mass of turbulent waves illfated men had families, and when the and the seas are higher than they have other trinkets. been for years. Ine stor p read wives and children hastened to long way from Cleveland, but fit the scene, hoping that the report had some cause this city seems to be getbeen false, but finding instead that it ting the worst of it. The Nickel Plate was only too true, and that they were was said to have experienced a fresh washout near Erie to-day and if this is the case it will be a week or ten ered as yet, as to get to the pit where days before traffic will be resumed over they are inquires a trip down another that line. The storm is the worst at shaft and then walk a considerable dis- this season of the year that has ever been known here. There has been is expected, however, that all of the high water before but never at so late a period.

## Three of the Crew Drowned

ASHTABULA, O. May 19.-The schooner Pelican foundered off the ves on escaping the terrible death pier here. Three of her crew of seven which their comrades met. Twelve men were drowned. The lost are men went down into the mine, but one Peter Nelson, first mate, Cleveland of them was taken sick and was sent to John Erickson, sailor, Cleveland The steamer Ketchum and the

Pelican, with ore from Escanaba, arrived off this port vesterday, but on account of the gale and a heavy north sea preferred to remain at anchor outside than to risk entering the piers. In the night the ha tches of the Pelican became loosened and the water began to pour into her hold. Signals of distress brought the tug Sunol to her aid, but only one man was taken off before she went down. Three were afterwards picked up. The other three were lost before aid could reach them. Captain have and so trampled upon the already Grey, of the Pelican, had his right weak leves that the entire section of hand badly crushed. Captain Elliotte, Ord, the first charge being that of embankment is reported to be very one of the rescurers had an arm hurt. weak it being stated officially by the the wreck lies in about forty feet of

## Plate Glass Trust.

Кокомо, IND., May 19.—The plate idened to 600 feet. No attempt will glass trust is now assuming tangible the United States. The diamond works of Kokomo, a branch of the same company at Elwood, Ind., the CHICAGO, May, 16.—Godfrey, Clarke Charlerol in Pennsylvania and Crystal City of Missouri.

Appeared in Court as His Own Lawyer CHICAGO, May 19 .- Daniel Coughlin the detective who was sentenced with Burke and O'Sullivan to life imprison ment for the murder of Dr. Cronin,bu was granted a new trial by the suprem court, appeared in the criminal court this morning as his own lawyer in his case, which was called for yesterday. ed for a continu be once to the next term, which was ei, the presecution offering no

#### NEBRASKA NEWS.

Plattsmouth is threaten pidemic of diphtheria.

Lodge Pole is enjoying the luxury o

A stock company has been organized at Eagle for the purpose of erecting a

The school at Fontanelle has been closed on account of an epidemic of

The public records of Valley county are undergoing an examination by ex-

track and made a good haul. An A. O U. W. lodge has been or-

with twenty charter members At a meeting of the school board' of Tecumsel, the whole corps of city

year. A lodge of the Ancient order o United Workman has been organized

Edward Wilson, of Silver Creek, is on trial at Central City for assault with ittent to kill. The complaining witness

The Odd Fellows of Fairmont gave a banquet on the anniversary of the or ganization of their lodge, at which visitors were present from Geneva and

Congregational church at Harvard, has returned home with his bride and the people have given the couple a welcoming reception.

were scattered all over the prairie in a runaway, and the former was badly disfigured by striking the tough son with a tender face.

unloading a car of lumber a 2x4 scan ling fell on his foot breaking the great toe and bruising the member so he will be laid up for some time.

days have found it necessary to take added caurses. Some of them wilsoon find it necessary to take treatment for the treatment habit.

While at work on the fair grounds at ankle.

An Otoe county farmer bought a quantity of seed corn, and put it in his granary where it was cabbaged that night by a sneak thief. He offers a liberal reward for the return of the

Daniel McManigal, living near Wisner, took in a poor stranger, giving him supper and lodging. Before mort ing the stranger took him in by walking away with a fine gold watch and

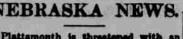
A team of shelland ponies ran away with Mrs. John B. Dinsmore at Sutton and she was severely cut in the forehead and had an ankle shattered by the fall and will be lait up probably for a long time.

hav stack.

The iron works piling, and other onaterial for the bridge across the Niobrara, on an aix line between Butte City and Atkinson has arrived and is being hauled from this place. Georg B'a're, the contractor, hopes with favorable weather to have the structure completed within twenty days .-Atkinson Graphic.

wo desparados, have been arrested at carrying concealed weapons. They are suspected of being horse thieves and to secretary of the board of Mississippi water, half a mile from the end of the have broken into several houses and on their persons revolvers, knives, saws, wrenches, and in fact they had a in which it seems they are engaged, that of burglary, highway robbery, etc. A letter was found on the person of Johnson purporting to be from his

ficticious names. the finishing touches of paint on the shurch tower at Hubbell, the rope atboard at the extreme top of the tower



The A. O. U. W. Ledge at Regers is planning to build a new hall.

a horse race every Saturday.

town hall.

pert accountants. Juniata contemplates building a

Thieves at Table Rock broke into a car of merchandise standing on a side-

ganized at Weston, Saunders county,

teachers were re-elected for another

at Table Rock with ten charter mem

hails from the same place.

Exeter. Rev. William Weeks, pastor of the

T. F. Allen and son, of Shelton.

While Wm. Patrick, of Pierce, was

Several Keely graduates of other

Fairbury, John W. Herron caught hiright foot in the grading machine breaking his leg near the knee and sustaining a severe dislocation of the

A Filmore county farmer had a narrow escape while planting with a check rower, Lightning struck the wire, and following it up demolished the planter, killed both horses and shocked the driver into insensibility.

The twine factory will turn out about 360 tons of twine this year. J. H. Hall is in Iowa selling it and D. W. Clark has returned home from a thirtytwo day's trip through Nebraska, or which he sold 93,000 pounds.

Children playing with matches fired a barn at Arapahoe and the resulting conflagration for a time threatened to destroy several big business buildings, but hard work by the people confined the flames to the barn and an adjoining

Edward Johnson and Charles Orleans

stolen property. Other charges will follow the first. There were found upfull outfit for carrying on the business mother in Omaha. It is found, however, that they are traveling under

While William Kimball was putting ached to the staging and on the ridge which supported him, suddenly gave way, precipitating him to the ground forty feet below, fracturing his right foot. He also sustained internal in-juries and bruises, which will confine im to his bed for several weeks

Farmers who planted corn in April, are having the work to do over again.



On the next day a not se to that effect was pasted all over the closed shutters of

LADY MAJENDIE

the shop.

An old gentleman, or rather a man whom too much study had prematurely aged, was passing by the door and saw the notice. He knew of a treasure within that shop, and trusted that no one from without knew of it but him-selt. He had his suspicions of Jaques. who knew the value of a book. Andrev was wont to say, by its very smell, But this treasure (no less than De Bry's Virginia in English) as he dared, trusting with a trembling heart that his customer would find it beyond his means, and

that he might preserve it in the shop. The scholar had entered into a daily correspondence on the subject aways coming in about 5 o'clock, looking loving at the precious volume, offering a little more or a little less, while Jaques stood respectfully by, with a beating

heart, dreading every moment he might offer the sum he himself had named. Now on this bright June morning the scholar was passing by, and he saw the shop shut up. The perspiration started out upon his brow—an indescribable shiver passed down his back and he precipitately rushed to the door.

A smile was on Jaques' face—a fiendish grin the scholar termed it afterward -as he told him with all courtesy that the coveted treasure was no longer to be

He gnashed his teeth; he offered sums of money that made Jaques softly go and shut the back door. heard the story with a bitter spirit

-that Fairdon had succeeded to a fortune, and was determined to keep his books to commence his own library. "I will give any one anything they ask in future," he said bitterly to himself, as he thrust his hat upon his head, un-

wittingly that he had brushed it all the wrong way, "and never attempt to bar-gain again-fool, fool that I was!"

of nouveaux riches constantly come to grief, and you will get it for half the

It was sorry comfort, for Andrew Fairdon never came to grief, and the her a coupue of suitable ones for the scholar had a thorn rankling in his flesh according out source and filled in with

## CHAPTER XIL

"I have never told you one condition our wealth, Nannie," said Mr. Fairof our wealth, Nannie," said Mr. Fair-don, a few days after the arrival of the wonderful news-"we have to change our name." "Indeed, Andy, it seems that our very

skins will be changed!" said his wife. "What new-fangled name shall we have

"Lovel it is in my poor brother's will. You have heard me speak of Mr. Lovel who lived in Henrietta street he was of very high family, though he was in trade. He was my brother's godfather my father had done him a service once, and he was very kind to him afterward. Somewhere there is a mug which he gave Lovel at his christening-Dita might have it to use. How shall you like to be Mrs.

"I do not know. It does not come natural to a woman of my age to be changing my name, like a new-married girl. "There is a great deal to think of, Nannie," said Andrew, striking his brow; "first for your part, you must have some

"I have thought of that, and can manage very well. I have my black stuff as good as new, and Dita can have one like it, made of the same; then with a couple of black and white prints each (I saw ing) and a black ribbon to my bonnet,

Andrew solemnly seated himself, and drew a long breath

"My dear," he said, "you really must endeavor to attune your mind to our change of circumstances. I foresee dif-ficulties, but if you try to please me, you will overcome them in time, and acquire that elegance which is indispensable in if you could make it convenient I should the wife of one who will henceforth fig-ure among the landed gentry. To be-gin with, you may give your black gown -all your gowns—to Betty; they are useless now."
"My dear—"

"Have the goodness to listen to me being a man do not of course know what your dress must be, but I do know that you should wear silk and velvet or satin

on Sundays; and you must have low gowns for dinner."
"Never, never!" cried Nannie; "me in a low gown! Oh, Andy. I would as soon come down without any gown at all." "But all ladies of fashion do," said An-

drew, rather crossly.
"But I am not a lady; do not make me

"But I am not a lady; do not make me ridiculous. I will wear silk as much as you like of an afternoon, and merino, or something fine and soft, to muddle about in of a morning; but a low gownl no!"

"Well you will displease me very much if you do not make every effort to be in your right place," said Andrew; and Nannie's eves filled with tears. "And," he continued, "there are several more things of importance to toil you of; one is, that henceforsh I shall cease to call you by the familiar Naonie, and you likewise must substitute Mr. Lovel or Andrew came home in great glee that overlug. He land it and taken to wearing, and laying his bad taken to wearing the bad taken to wearing, and laying his bad taken to were. It is a taken to were. It is

"I shall not know my own

really vex me, Mrs. Lovel," cried her

name. "What are you man, said, sharply.
"Indeed, deary, I only smiled at my "Indeed, deary, I will try to do all you had up and wish," she said, humbly, coming up and putting her hands on his; 'only you must be patient with me, honey, and not ex-

ct poor Nannie to become a grand lady He was restored to good humor, and said, "Well, my dear, if you will do your best, I shall have no cause to be ashamed

of you." The words |arred on Nannie's car-"Ashamed of her?" would it really come to that? If he could admit the possibility of such a feeling in his mind, some mischief was already done. Oh, how in her heart of hearts she hated the posses-

sion of Lovel's large fortune!"

Nann'e was wise, and saw that in the matter of dress she would please her husband by changing at once. So she dressed little Perdita in a fresh white frock, and went with her to a dress-

maker in Bond street. Mr. Blunt was at home, and they were taken up stairs into a show room full of bonnets and caps and lace to

Dita's delight.

Mrs. Blunt was attending to a very magnificently dressed lady with a pug in her arms; and nodding to Mrs. Fairdon. she said, "sit down, ma'am, and I'll come." As the great lady left the room, Nanule could not help hearing the dressmaker say in a loud whisper outside the door, 'Mary Anne, why did you show the person in here?"

Then Mrs. Blunt came back, and sitting down, said:
"Well, and what can I do for you

ma'am?" Poor Nannie's cheeks had become very

red—no one could say what it was to her, this being out of her own sphere; her good taste led her to be simple and she told her story.
"I have come to ask you to make me some gowns, ma'am" she said. "We have been simple folks, but my husband

has inherited a large property, and wishes me to dress becomingly, and I should be very much obliged to you ma'am, if you would advise me in what way to do so."
The dressmaker was touched by the total absence of affectation and said warmly, "indeed ma'am, I shall be most

happy, and I will do my very best for Ing arm, and heard with composure the terrible story of his wrongs.

"Never mind, old boy!" he said, soothingly, "keep your eye on him: these sort of pouveany righes constant. you and little miss."

made out a list which rather started Nannie by its length. To her great relief Mrs. Blunt told her that at her age she need not wear a low gown, promised evening, cut square and filled in with

cordial thanks For the next few weeks Andrew was always coming and going; he was anxious to find a place which would realize his idea of what a country gentleman's seat

It was more difficult than he imagined. Some were too small, others not grand enough; some were too modern. His great wish was to have something old, feeling as if the dignity of age would shed a borrowed luster over himself.

Meanwhile Nannie counted every day respite, and one gained. She persuaded her husband not to bid her her new clothes till they should leave Edgar street, and he consented very reluctantly. She was singularly sensitive pass her own threshold into the familiar

This was a sad time for Jaques: he spent all his days among the books, poring over them, handling them lovingly, touching and retouching the catalogue had made of them some time ago, and adding to it fresh comments-for he was aware that his master knew far less of their merits than he did, and had always resort to Brunet or Lowndes for the information that he carried in his own brain. He must leave them now-must go out once more into the world; for nine years he had lived in that shop and he

loved every dark corner in it.
It had been the custom for him always to join the little family at supper; but of late he had asked for his portion, and carried it away to eat by himself. There was a fine tact in Jaques, witch only

Nannie understood.
One morning Andrew was passing Jaques gently stopped him, saving:
"I have heard of a new place, sir, and

be very glad if you would give me a character."
Fairdon stopped—it was on his tongue to say, "What do you mean? I cannot part with you;" then his newly acquired grandness came uppermost; a recollecing tailors, who waited on his pleasure in a very different manner from the

be said, grandly-"I shall be most happy. Danby: step into Mrs. Lovel's sitting-room and bring me a pen and paper." Jaques had not been called Danby for nine years, but he

straightforward address of the lad. So

did as he was told, without a word. Andrew drew off the gloves which he

agent whom he was employing, of a place which he thought would suit him to perfection—a beautiful old place is one of the lovellest counties of England. He could talk of nothing else-of its large deer-park and beautiful trees-on an old oak-paneled hall and library-and of the neighborhood, which was sup-

and of the neighborhood, which was sup-posed to be exceptionally good.

They were sitting late over their sup-per, still talking over the glories of Sal-ford Abbey, when there came a gentle knock at the door, and Jaques came in. "You are busy," he said, and would have withdrawn, but Dita sprang from

her seat and ran up to him.
"Jaquy, you not so away!" she cried—

"Jaquy, you not go away!" she cried—
"come in—come in!" and lifting Flum
off the seat he occupied, she pushed
Jaques into it, and deposited the little
dog in his lap.

But Jaques saw no welcome in his master's eve, and he began hastily. "No,
miss, dear—no." The bitterness would
not all be hid, and he continued. "I
have no welcome here now, but I
thought I might take the liberty—that
is I thought you would like to know, is, I thought you would like to know, sir, that I have got the place, and am to

go to it on Tuesday week."
"I hope it is a good place, my lad," said Andrew, majestically, "and as com-

fortable as you deserve."

Nannie turned away her head to bide her tears. Dita looked very much puzzled; she again moved Fluff, and in spite of Jaques' efforts to the contrary, began

of Jaques entries to climb up into his lap.

"Go away—go where, Jaque?" stroking his troubled face with her little

"It is you who will go away, and will leave Jaques," said the lad.
"No. no. no. no." said the child;

Jaquy must come with me and Fluff. Daddy. Jaquy must come."
- Jaques put her down and ran away; he would not let them see the tears run-ning down his cheeks. Dita would not be comforted—she cried and sobbed till they did not know what to do with her. "I must have Jaquy-1 must have Jaquy

and Flat. Andrew fought hard against his better self to keep up his dignity, and to be firm and inflexible; but Dita's tears and entreaties prevalled, and he promised her that she should not be separated

from Jaques. "I will make him my private secretary,

wife, and he can look after the library and buy books," said he. Nannie slipped out of the room, and found Jaques sobbing in his little room; his delight and gratitude at hearing the good news were indescribable; he should not have to leave his beloved books, but be able to collect others; and, above all, he would not be parted from his beloved little lady, and the kind woman who had

been like a mother to nim.

When Nannie had comforted him, she went back to Dita, whom she found sitting on the floor, hugging her dog. Fluff was coiled up in her lap, unwitting that from his humble position he had become a landed dog.

Andrew did not express the wish of his heart in words, which was that Nannie would leave the purchase of the house in his hands, without seeing it, or expressing any opinion as to its desirability. He knew that she would do all in her power to make him adopt a humbler and more rodest style of life, and this he was determined not to no.

Nannie, however, perceived his wish she always did. "Andrew, love, never as she always did. mind me in settling it all. Though you know what I would like best, I am quite ready to think it all beautiful; so just you go your own way, and let it be a sur-

prise to me."
"I think that is a wise decision," said "these things are more in my line

than yours. "Just tell me," she said, "who the peo ple are that are selling it dear; and why. if it is such an old place, they don't keep

it for themselves? answered. "Sir John Norton has just died, and the estate becomes the property of his son Sir Edward, who is only a boy. Sir John was so deeply in debt that everything had to be sold. place was not entailed, so it went also, The widow and Sir Edward Norton have an income of about £1,500 a year; they are to live in her dower house, Grange, which is about five miles from

the park gates.' "What park gates, love?"
"The lodge of Salford Abbey."

"And What have you done about furniture? "I have ordered it all to be bought as it stands; but Lady Norton, of course, has a great many things of her own, and all of these have been moved to the Grange, so we shall have some things to

"Well, let me know, by-and-by, in good time to pack for the flitting," Nannie, "and I will not trouble you with

#### more questions." [TO BE CONTINUED. ]

Japanese Progress.

A resident of Japan, in a recent letter, says that the country is not making so much progress as is generally sup-posed. The change is mostly on the surface. There are professions of regard for the people of other nations, but the late Satsuma rebellion was a formidable outbreak of the anti-foreign sentiment. The edicts against Christianity have never been abolished. The people really have a contempt for foreigners, and the Government is fast discharging those of that class in its employ, and the number at present is very small. Some of the leaders of public opinion believe that, with a few

# iron-clads and torpedo-boats for a navy, Japan will take its place among the great nations of the earth, and be practically independent of Western civiliza-

tion.

An Anecdote of Vandyck. On one occasion Vandyck, the artist, was at Haarlem, the home of Franz Hals, a noted Dutch portrait painter. Vandyck went to his studio, but, as usual, Hals was at the tavern. Vandyck sent for him, saying that a stranger wished his portrait painted, and had but two hours to stay for it. Hals seized a canvas and finished the picture within the given time. Vandyck praised it warmly, and said: "Painting seems it warmly, and said: "Painting seems such a simple thing that I should like to try what I can do at it." Hals changed places with him, and the visitor painted the second portrait as quickly as the first had been made. When Hals saw the picture, he embraced the painter and cried: "You are Vandyck! No other could do what you have done!"—

81. Nicholas.

down from its old familiar peg, and went St. Nicholas.

Off with his letter.

Andrew came home in great glee that candidated in St. Nicholas.

The first temperance society was covering. He last back, from the land candidated in Sargio. S. Y. in 1865.