## VANDALISM

Savagery of Some Propin Who Call Thomselves Civilized.

The savagory of savages is as nothing to the savagery of some creatures who are brought up in civilized communities and call themselves civilized elso. We have few records of Inlians or Zulus wantonly destroying pictures or books or statuary unless they thought them "bad medicine" and held devils. Yet, how far could one of our city thugs and loafers be trusted in the press to of a work of art or a thing of beauty? It seems to be a sort of instinct with him to throw a stone whenever he sees flowers or ornaments, or to pull out a kulfe and hack at them. or to upset or scratch or injure them. In a certain blind and brute way perhaps his conduct gives him a flattering sense of power. He cannot make anything useful or beautiful himself, but he can destroy it. The only way to cure these vandals appears to be either to educate them early or drown them. Drowning is the least expensive, but there is a public prejudice against it, so for a few centuries we must expect to sae our public buildings defaced, our motal work bent and scratched, our plate glass broken, our street lights shattered, our pictures. labbed with canes and umbrellas, our mirrors marked with initials carved by intimate friends those who can recall diamond rings, our rugs and carpets the title of his work within six months and wood work opat upon, our walls after its publication. That "among scribbled with names, our streets made depositories of filth and our books tora and dog-eared; for it takes a long time thought, but it hardly applies to conto cure a vandal of his vandalism. One is so close a relation between the wantonness of the destroyer and the darker deeds of the criminal that perhaps that of survival. Only in rare inwe are justified in keeping a suspicious watch on any man, woman or child who | The man whose book actually lives ten will destroy plants, books and pictures years may set himself down as a genius or throw stones at helpless animals. The excessive aggression that mutilates | Only once or twice in a generation do and makes ugly will trespass on others' enjoyments, rights and properties with but little more development. This is them to survive their generation. And seen particularly in the case of burglars. These fellows, not content with stripping a house of all they can get. not infrequently destroy what they ly represents an aspiration to produce cannot carry away. They burn papers, tear paintings from their frames, smash furniture, break glass and otherwise act like incarnate flends. It might not be a bad idea in case of the cap- fittest should be the survivors. And ture of these men to impose sentences in the long run they always are. graded to accord with the amount of damage they had worked. It would make others of their tribe a little more counderate-perhaps. On general principles these wanton destroyers should go to prison, anyway .- Ex.

## THE USE OF WIRE.

#### The Malliplication of Purposes to Which It Is Being Put.

A marked increase in the demand for wire has been noted of late as a feature in the general revival of trade. This is of especial interest and importance, as it not only means better wages for more men in the great wire mills, but it also proves renewed activity in the manufacture of electrical devices,

## SURVIVAL OF NEW NOVELS. Percentage of Books That Gain Endur-

ing Fame Is Extremely Smill-It is said that the American publishers have in press over two hundred

new novels which are likely to be issued between now and the holidays. The statement is easily credible. In 1890 they issued 1.118 novels; in 1891, 1,105; in 1892, 1,102, and in 1893, 1,132. This average of three novels put on the market for every day in the year includes imported books issued by English houses and published in New York by their resident agents, but it does by republicans. not include the publications of the "minor cheap libraries." The English publishers issue about the same num-

ber of novels yearly as the American. In 1893, an average year, they issued 935 new novels and 393 reprints. The interesting question of what becomes of all this mass of "literature" is answered only in part by the fivecent counters. Many of these books mist fail to obtain the honorable if humiliating usefulness the five-cent counters offers to those for whom the dollar shelves are no longer tenable. They do not circulate at all. A few author distributes complimentary copics among his acquaintances, and he is fortunate if he finds even among his nine bed if one be good there's still one good in ten" is a comforting temporaneous fiction, for hardly one in hundred of the novels published stands the only sure test of merit as a novelstances do they outlive their first year. whether the critics think so or not. writers appear whose stories have enough of universal human nature in this is all as it should be. It is well enough for the most worthless of all worthless books to be written if it realworld, but it is better still that swift and merciful oblivion should cover failure. In novels as in everything else the

# JOSEPHINE WAS MERCIFUL.

She Tried to Prevent the Execution of the Due d'Enghlen.

Mme. Bonaparte learned with intense sorrow of the determination taken by her husband. In the main his measures and his convictions had been kept a secret, but she confided both to Muie. de Remusat, and the first consul himself had told them to Joseph. On the 20th the decree for the duke's imprisonment and trial was dictated by the first consul from the Tulleries, and in the early afternoon he returned to Malmaison, where at three o'clock Joseph danger line to have been reached. found him strolling in the park, conversing with Talleyrand, who limped along at his side. "I'm afraid of that cripple," was Josephine's greeting to electrical business can mean nothing was kindly and skillful, and for a time the leg. Then you'll be sure to get other feelings prevailed; the brothers cennes, and at once Savary was despatched to the city for orders from

## THIS PAPER IS FREE READ AND HAND TO YOUR NEIGHBOR.

1.14

Gov. West got the pen with which President Cleveland signed the proctamation declaring Utah a state, and that is about all the democrats will get out of the transaction-for the present, anyway. The two senators to be elected and the one member of the flouse already in his seat, will all

President Cleveland is likely to get ouch more satisfaction out of the Venezuelan Boundary Commission. whi h is being highly commended by everybody, than out of the result of the political scheming that is now leng done by republican senators. Instead of trying to help the National fluances out of the hole into which hey have been put by the adherance in the part of the administration to copies are sent to the newspapers. The laws enacted by previous republican Congresses, the republican Senators re spending all their time trying to out President Cleveland and Secretary Carlisle Into a hole, regardless of ts effect upon the business of the country or the fluances of the goverment. This is playing with fire with a vengeance, but it is not e the less needs to begin with his father. There a thousand and certainly not one in a true. There isn't the slightest probobility that the Senate will offer the administration any financial legislaonsistently accept, and while preending to the contrary republican seastors are purposely delaying acion showing what their intentions tre, hoping that President 'Cleveland vill become impatient and issue nore bonds under the old law. Then bey will swear that if Mr. Cleveland had waited they would have legislatsomething worth the attention of the ed so as to have saved the people's noney, and more of the same sort of ot. And they expect this sort of t ving to go down with the intelligent people of the country. It is possible to admire an open and honorable opmonent, but not such trickery as is low being indulged in by the opponents of the administration. From he first. President Cleveland has een open and above board in his realings with Congress and the counry on this subject. He told them

# W. K. Herncall, the Merchant.

Winter has come, we are aware. With its wind and drifting snow, And the place for such weather to prepare Is what we all want to know.

> Where we can satisfactorily trade Our produce for coffee and bread, Hats, caps, mittens, gloves, silks, Boote, shoes, overshoes and quilts,

> > Clothing and underwear, Overshirts and jackets. And all kinds of neckwear. Done up in a nice packet.

# Where did you say?

Why, at the best Place in town,

# W. K. HERNCALL'S.

# Beautiful Woman.

ATTRACTS ATTENTION EVERYWHERE. Gold -:- Leaf, ton toat President Cleveland could IS NOT AS HANDSOME TO LOOK AT AS A BEAUTIFUL WOMAN, BUT-

An Ugly Woman CAN MARE BETTER BREAD WITH Gold - Leaf - Flour THAN A BEAUTIFUL WOMAN CAN WITH ANY OTHER BRAND.

After Giving it a Trial You will wonder now You Ever Got Along without it.

ALLIANCE, NEB. Church Directory.

(ATHOLIC:-Rev. Charles Zak Pastor.



an already great and constantly growing one, upon which almost every phase of commercial and mechanical activity is nowadays more or less intimately her brother-in-faw. "Interrupt this dependent. Increased prosperity in the long talk if you can." electrical business can mean nothing trofficy lines, lengthened or duplicated the first consul seemed softened by the tolograph and telephone plants, more memories of his own and his brother's Synamos and motors, udded messenger | beyhood, among which came and went streults, the multiplication of the push the figure of the Prince of Conde. But button in all its ondless uses-in short. the awakening of the industrial world had differed about Lucian's marriage from its recent state of suspended ani- and the question of descent if the conmation. The people of this period have sular power should become hereditary; a thousand uses for wire not thought of the old coolness finally settled down fifteen or twenty years ago, and the and chilled the last hopes in the tenderbeys that many of the establishments hearted advocates for clemency. To where it is made are forced to run Josephine's tearful entreaties for iwenty-four hours a day, and that mercy, her husband repiled: "Go away; some of them are even then unable to you're a child; you don't understand fill all the orders they receive, is as public duties." By five it was known good an indication as could be desired that the duke had arrived at Vinthat calamity howling will not be numbered among this fall's styles.

### A Costosical Find.

Here is conclusive proof of all our the- of departing, he was informed that the ories. See this rock? It is as round as a barrel, and just about the same shape and that it would be his duty to guard and size. It must have rolled for ages the prisoner and execute whatever sonat the bed of some swift stream. Note tence was passed .- "Life of Napoleon," how smooth it is.

Second Scientist-It is unlike any tury. rock in this vicinity. It must have been brought from a great distance, probably by some mighty iceberg in the ages that are gone.

Third Scientist-There are mountains near here. It may have come down in a giacier.

Fourth Scientist-It is unlike any of the rock on those mountains. In fact, earth. It must have dropped from the moon. Here comes a farm hand. I will ask him if there are any traditions concerning if. See here, my good man, do you know anything about this strange rock?

Farm Hand-That uster be a barral cement.

Yes, friends," said the reformed gentleman at the mission temperance meeting, "I, too, have known what it is to be under the sway of the demon rum. I have known what it is to feel that wild desire for rum surging through every vein. Can you imagine anything more terrible?"

The red-nosed man on the most comforigible sust wiped his eyes. "What was the multer-quarguer?" he asked Didn't you have the price?"-Cincin BH Euguirer.

The Harth Side.

sirs. Gloon: "It is indeed trus tha. Jod tempers the wind to the shorn anab.

Old Choon: "Yep! When a man's wife clopes no can gal a new one easter than no can hunt up the old one."-Now wir World.

Murat, the military commandant. On his arrival at Murat's office, from First Scientist-Eureka! What a find! which Talleyrand was in the very act court martial was already convened. by Prof. Wm. M. Sloane, in the Cen-

Napoleon's De th-Bed Ststement. When Napoleon was on his death bed a maladroit attendant read from an English review a bitter arraignment of him as guilty of the duke's murder. The dying man rose, and catching up his will, wrote in his own hand: "I had it is unlike any rock to be found on | the Duc d'Enghien seized and tried because it was necessary to the safety. the interest, and the honor of the French people, when by his own confession the Comte d'Artois was supporting sixty assassing in Paris. Under similar circumstances I would again do likewise." Nevertheless he gave himself the utmost pains on certain occasions to unload the entire responsibility on Talleyrand. To Lord Ebrington, to O'Meara, to Las Cases, to Montholon, he asseverated that Talleyrand had checked his impulses to clemency. -"Life of Napoleon." by Prof. Wm. M. Sleane, in the Century.

#### Teiling Evidence.

Tom Wolfs was sentenced to a term of two years three months in the penitentiary by a Connersville, Ind., court the other day for burglary. The conviction of Wolfe depended largely on whether a man of his build could have crawled through a seven-inch transom. Prosecutor Smith procured a window each the size of the one in question and demonstrated his theory before the jury by getting down on the floor and wriggling through the hole. He convinced the fury and clinched his case.

Don't think because a stove is round nd the maker has called it Oak, of Elonat Church, Rev. \_\_\_\_ Patter some sort, that it's the genuine Round Oak. It is not, as you'll find to your The mediation of the elder brother was kindly and skillful, and for a time the first consul scemed softened by the he genuine. Sold only by Uhrig.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

One dark, hay horse, about 7 years old: two white hind foot, out main and tail, weighs about 550 pounds; branded: cilo ef5

Taken up on the 10th dr t of December, en nw a of sec. 12, twp. 27, rg 1 2. Owner can have sime by proving property and paying cha sec. C. A. BORDER

## REPORT OF THE CONDITION

-OF THE fox BUTTE BANK, at Hemingford, in the State of Nebraska, at the close of business Decemof Nebraska ber 31, 1895.

RESOURCES. is of other Fanks. actional paper currency, nickels & ets. 92.41 socie 411.75 wal-tender notes 1,300.00 L gal-tender notes

> TOTAL \$8,677.63 LIABILITIES.

# TOTAL .....

tate of Nebraska, County of Box Butto, se: I. C. A. Burlew, president of the above-anned bank, do solomnly swear that the above-atoment is true to the best of my knowledge nd belief. C. A. BURLEW, President. Superibed and sworn to before me this 6th ay of Jan. 1880. W. M. IOZENCZ. [SEAL] Notary Public.



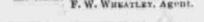
New Short Line to Helena, Butte

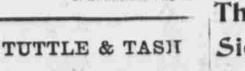
Spokane, Seattle and Tacoma.

# G. I. & W. C. Time Card.

rast nound, vo. 42, passenger arrives at 46 freight \* 48 freight arrives at WEAT BOUND.

No. 41 passenger arrives at o. 41 passenger 43 freight arrives at 41 freight arrives at All trains carry passengers. F. W. WHEATLEY, Agent. 5:21 a. m. 11:59 p. n: 2:35 p. m





## Attorneys - at - Law

 NEBRASKA. HEMINGFORD.