First ward: Elect ral, democratic, 268, repub ican 141. For congress, Morton, 275; Connell, 137; for governor, McShane, 277; Thayer, 138, Lieutenant governor, Folds, 271; Meiklejohn, 143. Secretary of state, Hines, 271; Laws, 141. Treasurer Patterson, 297; Hill, 115. Auditor, Poynter, 269; Benton, 144. Attorney-general, Munger, 301; Leese, 150. Commissioner of public lands and buildings, Jussen, 271; Steen, 143. Supt. public instruction, Thrasher, 270; Lane, 143. Senator, Gilmore, 247; Polk, 163. Float representative, Higgins, 229; Watson, 184. Representatives, White, 290; Marquardt, 275; Satchel, 128, Jeary 127. Attorney, Gering, 285; Beeson, 131. Commissioner, Jones, 286; Todd, 128. Surneyor, Pollard, 253; Schmidt, 157. Assessor, Coffee, 234, Salisbury, 133.

Democratic eleltoral vote, 229; republicen, 125. Congress, Morton, 233, Connell, 122. Governer, McShane, 232, Thayer, 123. Lieutenant governor, Folda, 230; Meiklejohn, 124. Secretary of state, Mines, 220; Laws, 125. Treasurer, Patterson, 262; Hill 95. Auditor Paynter, 229; Benton, 127, Attorneygeneral, Munger, 246; Leese, 108. Commissioner public lands and buildings, Jussen, 230; Stern, 126. State Supt. Thrasher, 230; Lane, 127. S nator, Gilmore, 224; Polk, 134. Flort representative, Higgins, 230; Watson, 123. Representatives White, 248; Marquardt, 242; J ... 103, S. ten H 109 Courts things and states, be - 40; Toda rtuerri elikure Pillii 6. 199 Schille, 16 Two is radiation and THEIR WARD.

SECOND WARD,

Damoor pic of ctoral votes, 3, 5; repu-Bein 200. Compress Mortain, 335, Cos well, 265 they may, McSuone, 386 Timy r. 214. Lacut Governor, For-335; M. delejoho, 267 Secreta yo. Sect. Hispor, Justi Laws, add Transfer to Preturners, 2005 1100, 242, April 4, 1991 235; Benton, 256 Attach y Get ral, Man ger 375; farese, 263. cl mine - 10 f - 146-He bands and briblings, dues of Street, 266 but I will be treated Thursday, St. 1, Lagran and Boundary Cil Bot . Bld: Pall, dor. Part --Bearing Size Strength with thomas Alturney, G. 16, 536, B. on, 274. Count. ry Chambir nome, i met 122; Todd, 287. unry Surv yer, Politard, 331; Schmidt,

Democratic chectoral vote, 251; repub Bean, 230. Congress, Morton, 255; Connell, 232. Governor, McShane, 276 Thuyer, 222. Lieut-Governor, Folda, 257; Meiklejohn, 230. Secretary of State, Hines, 258; Laws, 237. Sreasurer, Patterson, 272; Hill, 216. Auditor, Poynter. 257; Benton, 229. Attorney General, Munger, 338; Leese, 150. Commissioner of Public lands and buildings, Jussen, 257; Steen, 230. Sup't. Public Instruction, Thrasher, 257; Lane, 230. Senator, Gilmore, 254; Polk, 237. Float Representative, Higgins, 242; Watson, 242. Representatives, White, 286; Marquardt, 259; Satchell, 217, Jeary, 204 County afterney Gering, 277, Beeson 214. County commissioner, Jones, 250; Todd. 242. County surveyor, Pollard, 255; Schmidt, 203. Assessor, Winterstein, 229; Hassen, 220. Plattsmouth gave Cleveland a majority of 427.

A Letter From the Yellow Fover District. >

of this city:

dal as y a m m post and annual a

mile long.

DYNAMITE EXPLOSION.

Fifteen Mon Killed and Several

Others Severely Injured. LOCKHAVEN, Pa., Nov. 5.-There was an explosion Saturday night in the Kettle Creek Coal company's mine, 30 miles west of this city. The explosion occurred in a new drift in which twentyone persons were at work. As soon as possible after the explosion the mine was entered and fifteen dead bodies carried out. Four other men, badly injured, were found, one of them has since died and the others are likely to die. The cause of the explosion is unknown, but it is supposed to have been the striking of a fissure or a pocket of gas.

The names of the dead so far as learned are: Samuel Killinger, Park Donnelly, Michael Curran, and the three Carlston

The force of the explosion was shown in the fact that the bodies were blown clear out of he mouth of the drift. Everything possible was done for the injured by the mine physician. The bodies of the dead were taken charge of by an undertaker and prepared for interment. The coronor will hold an inquest today. The mine inspector of the district has also been summoned.

Although the accident occurred before dark Saturday, it was not given out by the officials of the company until Sunday, they being advised of it lare Saturday night. It is thought that in making a blast a " gas forder" sees struck, filling to surplet with me, which coming in ever er and the late of the professed the g a find y is a pocket as included in coal. The superand sees that the accident could why he is I reseen, and no blame

Paransarata, Pa., Nov. 5,-A special roon Whit cusport says: It is rumored 1 14 to liver cause of the explosion was box successuse of dynamite. In a late one of the drivers who s learn of the tan Italian had to Just at also of dynamite from the or in the marning, also 100 caps. of the feet but as there was . k ti supposed he tried to Tall has a second way, thus causing

I den Parrel, the mule driver, tells this struck. The plot runs thus: "I a sometimed sushing a cur, and with the many head, saw a flash. I musclearly dropped to the ground, and neving as quickly as possible towards ion, and its force must have been all above me, although all the timbers at the nouth of the shaft were carried out 200 feet beyond the mouth of the drift."

Proceedings of Local Institute, Louisyllle, November 3.

Pursuant to call of the committee about twenty teachers met at the high school building and were called to order at 11 a. m. by A. L. Timblin. Mr. Laughlin of Springfield was elected chairman and A. L. Timblin secretary. Adjourned to meet at 1 p. m.

AFTERNOON SESSION. by J. I. Burwell in one of his characteristic speeches. J. W. Berge followed with some comments, and then turned his attention to school management and after an extended discussion participated in by nearly all present, the subject of been left behind in Pittsburgh hospital Civil Government was taken up by A. L. Timblin, who spoke of some of the ordered by his physician to take a trip to reas as for teaching civil government in the country to regain his health, and he school and gave a short outline of a system of teaching it. J. I. Burwell when he falls in love with Nan. He re-The following is a few extra to taken opened the discussion which soon befrom a letter, written by Mrs. As anda came, if not a thing of beauty-at least through their trouble. During his spare Gates, that 28th, 1885 at Land Park, a thing of jawey, for some time. Berge moments Billy teaches Man to sing and Florida, to lor sister Mrs. Eye is, il aris and J. I. Barwell having exhausted all dance. They leave the form tegether the experienthe room retired to the cor and go to New York, where with the rider to series a fresh supply, and mate little money they have saved from the from our one to such a back this issumed a more quiet aspect. The wrock they start a bundry. The enter from the later at 1 and 1 and a major subject of History by Mrs. Latta and prise proves a success, when Mr. Welling what it is not ship in a cond Mrs. We selected Physiology by J. C. ton discovers by reading the papers that sioner. We as well at Seart to Current of F. Levils, were next because made a dupe of by Wilding to We may to been wiscons of the met to be program, but the reas touchess and go back to the farm. While yellow by the state of No. 10. No. 10.

Master Car-Builders' to be which comte to se ure their and and ands, steps The propositions Express prints this;

the following for

True mis or the touning beards of hox cars to be more to project over the ends openly on the streets that they will count of the same so that the minimum distance us out. They are threatening to kill our -Mr. Thos Biddle one of the premis between the ends of those on adjoining negroes and lynch our supervisors. nent democrats made himself quite prom- cars will not be over 12 inches, and that inent this mornin by paying off a debt the running boards be made not less than he owed in the following way. He 2 feet wide, and made of three boards placed an old democratic hat on a pole 7x1 inch. The projecting ends to be and hoisting it several times above his supported on two brackets, at each end head marched from the Riddle house to of the car, made of axi-inch iron, with a Sixth street. The procession looked a hard-wood cleat 3x1 inch on upper ends, fastened with one one-half meh bolt and office.

nut in each bracket. The lower end of each bracket to be fastened to the end of the car with two one-half inch bolts and

2. To substitute the following for the present specification for standard

STEPS. Two good, substantial steps to be made of wrought iron of +x1# inches section, to be fastened one to each side sill, next to the corner of the car to which the ladder is attached. The steps to be not less than 12 inches long, measured horizontally between the sides, and the tread to be not less than 8 inches below the bottom of the sill. The side of the step next to the corner of the car to be as near the end of the car as practicable. Each side of the step to be fastened to the sili with two one-half inch bolts

A hand-hold to be attached to the side of the car above each step-to be placed horizontally 2 feet above the bottom of the sills. The hand-hold to be made of 2-inch round iron, 2 feect long in the clear between the ends; to have 21 inches clear space between it and the side of the car; to be fastened with 11 inch lag screw in each end, screwed not less than 2 inches into the framing Another of the same size, and fastened in the samway, to be attached horizontally to the end of the car the same distance above the sills, and on the opposite side of the

3. To substitute the following for the present specification for standard BRAKE-SHAFTS.

The brak -shaft to be placed on what s the left hand corner of the car when person is standing on the track facing the end of the car. The ratchet wheel and brake-pawl to be fastened to a suitable casting attached to the roof. A railing or guard to be attached to the end of the roof of the car around the brake-shaft. The center of the brake shaft to be 20 inches from the middle of the car. The nuts on the ends of the brake shafts to be secured by split spring cotters.

Plot of the Comedy "Struck Cas." "Struck Gas" is a new and original musical comedy drams, and derives its title from the fact that the story hinges on a single acre lot on which gas is

Roger Wellington, the father of Nan, is a Pennsylvania farmer, whose greatest desire is to have his daughter become a rich woman, and in order to accomplish be mouth or the drift, escaped uninjured. that end he invests all his available I felt but little of the effect of the explorements in a mining scheme. To keep up the assessments on his mining shares he is obliged to mortgage his farm, which consists of two hundred and one acres,-the single acre, however, belonging to Nan, it having been transferred to her by a deed of gift when she was a mere child. Hence the title. The mining scheme

proves a failure, and the mortgage, held by a certain Frederick Wilding, is foreclosed by his attorney Asa Spriggins. Both Wilding and Spriggins are scheming swindlers, whose object is to get possession of the property, as it is supposed that natural gas can be found on The subject of orthography was opened | it. Upon their taking possession of the farm Nan asserts her rights to the one acre and holds it in spite of the machinations of the swindlers. Nan and her father leave the farm in company with Billy Butters, an ex-minstrel, who had on account of sickness. Billy had been finds happiness at the Wellington Farm solves to stick to her and her father a south of the r. Arithmetic was property. They give up the boundry Mr. Surton and ad- Lot. The swindlers, through a number of complications and circumstances, re-A L PIMBLIN, See'v. pent; and Nan, Roger Wellington, and Billy are once more happy. Music is au dors' Standards, introduced throughout the play, and Nan so it by M. N. Forney, gives several songs and dances with the assistance of Billy.

u - - the results of of a They will appear at the opera house Blood Likely to Flow

NEW YORK, Nov. 6. - The Mail and

The following is authentic, important and speaks for itself:

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 5. - Hon. M. S Quay No. 91 Fifth avonue New York: Demogratic leaders are now beasting They are arming people and resisting arrest. Several have already been shot, and it is certain blood will flow on election day. South Caroling democrats are coming across the horder and the militia game has been ordered under arms.

Send your job work to the HERALD

CARE OF THE EYES.

WHAT SHOULD BE DONE DURING THE TIME OF CHILDHOOD.

Parents and Teachers Must Exercise an Oversight-Carelessness of Nurses-Cause of Squinting-A Critical Period-A Couple of Good Rules.

Many persons yearly make the very sad mistake of neglecting their eyes until they begin to see the mist before them, one maiden, who clung to the eagle for until the object they are looking at must be brought very close to the eye to be dis | Great Spirit found a chiff of rocky warriors cerned, or until the print in the book they are reading becomes all blurred, and then, when in many cases it is too late to repair the injury that has been caused, they begin to seek advice. Every year there arrow or tomahawk should be seen at this are hundreds of cases that come under the oculists' care that could have been cured if a few rudimentary principles had been known to or observed by the patient. These things everybody should know, but, perhaps, of all persons whose es pecial duty it is to know them, the mother has the greatest need of it She, at least monious and mysterious sacrifice. of all persons, should know that the numan eye of the child whose infancy and the first few years of its tender childhood are especially entrusted to her care, for very often it is in infancy, when the child is yet but a few months old, and has not left the nurse's lap, that its little eyes are injured for life.

It is natural that, when we have ar rived at middle age and begin descending the hill of life, our sight should com mence to fail, but how are we to preserve it as long as it is possible? First, by hav ing our competer take care of them for us while we are yet infants. In a day or two after birth it after which he left his own impress on a will perhaps be noticed that the lids are commanding pinnacle of rock in the form swollen, and perhaps that some irruptive of a human face and then vanished from disease has set in In such a case the mother or nurse will do well not to try to be dector as well as occupying the trying position of either mother or nurse. killful practitioner should at once be called in to see the child, that is, if the symptoms become at all serious, because it is at this very time that the sight of the child may be seriously affected and perhaps permanently impaired. Abovo all things don't in such cases try moth er's milk; neither be overanxious that the child may be hungry, and thereby overfeed it. Remember, first of all, that a low diet must be given in such cases; this is imperative. The child should at once be taken from a place where there is a strong light and kept in a room where the sun or artificial light has been subdued. A conscientions physician will in most cases be able to effect a rapid cure and save the child from untold agony, which it might have to endure when it grew older if neglected now.

CARELESSNESS OF NURSES Nurses frequently allow the child to lie position that in order to gaze about it, the infant must roll its eyes until sometimes it is staring at objects over its forehead or with its head tipped back it is looking at objects upside down. The careful nurse and the thoughtful mother will never allow the child to recline in this position, or if they do, will place it so that there will be no incentive for it to look over its head. Sight is impaired in whether physical or intellectual, should many children in this way.

When the child is tectlong is a critical ginhing to learn to read, be careful then that it does not acquire habits which, when it matures, cannot be easily cradicated. Observe how it holds its book; don't let it hold it up to its face and squint at it. Be careful also that it uses both eyes at the same time, because many children acquire the habit of using one eye and leaving the other unused, causing it in time to grow exceedingly weak. Primers and first readers should invariably be in large type, and the child should be made to sit up straight. Constantly leaning over a desk or a plano has a bad effect upon the eyes of children, which is fully equaled by a misfortune which befalls little girls, and that is their tresses falling down over their faces. It is supposed that squinting is caused in the brain, but it is well known that children inherit it. Many of these cause of squinting, and they should be most zealously guarded against. Always palaces of which they are adjuncts see to it that children have plenty of fresh air in the school room, and do not excite the child's imitative faculties. Many a child has been a squinter for life, made so by imitating a nurse or a companion who squinted for fun. This is a most pernicious practice, and one that is oftentimes indulged in by those who have the care of children because the child is so smart it mimics so well.

ANOTHER CRITICAL PERIOD. The next very critical period is when the child has grown into a youth or maiden. Their constant study, or the too alese application to an exacting occupation, will work incalculable injury. The young man or woman who is fortunate enough to discover this in time has reason to be thankful, for the skillful oculist may, if he has the patient in season, be for wear dropped in one Saturday evening able to do him some temporary good; but, at a certain Clark street restaurant, and, alas! for those who are not aware of their crue condition until they are frightened some day by the specter of luminous In due course of time the steaks were de-objects and black specks floating before livered to the consignees, and they prothem. They see undulating lights and ceeded to carve them. One of the young many suppose. Glasses are annoy- I used to dissect remains over in a homeoing to those who are forced to pathic medical college on the West Side

companionship of nature. is dependent to a great extent upon good 'Herald. health, and one should never, under any circumstances, neglect his general condi-tion, no matter how trilling the circumstance or symptome may appear to be.

A good rule to remember in caring for the sight is: Never read in bed; and another very good rule to observe (it is disregarded by almost everybody) is never to read on the cars. - Boston Globe.

Barking Up the Wrong Tree. Magistrate (to base ball umpire charged with being drunk and disorderly)-It is simply outrageous, young man, the condi tion in which you are brought before me.

You are a disgrace to the great national

Umpire-Wh-a-t! That'll c-h-ost you twenty-five (hic) dollars, judge. No back t-talk (hic) t-to me, or I'll fine you the limit.-New York Sun. terms water the time . I have the

Legend of the Pipestone Quairy. This blood red stone has a peculiar sig-

nilicance, and is an object of veneration to the Indian. Since taught by "Maniton" (the Great Spirit) warlike tribes have gathered here in peace, to worship, dig the stone and smoke the calumet. Relies of camps may be traced in great numbers, by the stones placed in circles, now nearly buried from sight, except when prairie fires sweep over them. Legends say that a remnant of red men were driven from a deluge to the top of this rocky crest, where an eagle had built her nest, and that the rising waters swallowed all but safety. When the waters receded, the turned into shining jasper! In solemn wrath he vowed that henceforth the tribes should meet here only in peace, that no war whoop should be heard, no bow and rendezvous, but hereafter the tribes should assemble here each year to wash off their war paint in the lake, bury the hatchet and smoke the peace pipe, in token of which the maiden and war eagle should sacrifice a milk white bison-a rare and sacred beast, and an object of cere-

It was laid on the altar of jasper, when lo! the flames of heaven descended, as lightning, connecting the stem of Mani tou's pipe with the altar, from whence rose sweet incense, the blood of the sacrifice staining the crag a crimson stain. The eagle also joined in the compact by leaving five eggs, which turned into hugo bowlders of stone, watched over by two female genii, who remained in the grottoes between those eggs, and alternately sleep and watch the sacred quarry. Then Manitou broke open the quarry for his dren, and to the calumet and smoke it as a pledge;

their sight.—Helen Strong Thompson in American Magazine.

Does More Injury Than Benefit. We are partly bamboozled by tradition From our youth up we are deafened on all sides by advice to "read and improve our minds." The inference is that the mind s improved by reading. But that inference is open to the most serious question. For my part, I should be willing to hazard the statement that twice as many minds have been injured than have been benefited by it, and not a small proportion of the former have been made entirely worthless by the practice. It is just like dram drinking-it is intellectual dram drinking, and "intellectual" is scarcely the word to use in that connection.

One reason is, no doubt, that the drams in question are, for the most part, of very inferior stuff. But even if it were of the best stuff imaginable, the detrimental effeet would remain. The finest Madeira, if swallowed in sufficiently copious doses, will produce delirium tremens; and the in their (the nurses') laps, and in such a most unexceptional books, if they are also too numerous, will bring on mental dyspepsia. The mind becomes a mere sack to hold other people's ideas, instead of a machine to generate ideas of its own. And the ideas thus acquired are of no usa to it. The mind has lost the power to work them into the flesh and blood of wisdom. They remain a heterogeneous and incongruous mass. Foreign material, be taken in with discrimination and modtime for its eyes, and later, when it is be- Unless you need and like it, you cannot PAINS and WEAKNESSES make it yours; whether you swallow it or not, it really stays outside of you .-Julian Hawthorne in America.

The Mews of London.

A peculiar feature of London, to begin with, are the so called mews. The name mews originally applied to the royal stables, though whether on account of the characteristic melody of the cats that congregate around such establishments, or for some more classical cause, has never been explained. It gradually came to be adopted for the alleys in the rear of fash ionable mansions on which the stables open, and, in fact, for any street of stables. The mews of London are streets sui generis They cut in half the blocks on which swell residences make a pompous frontage, and their aspect is as much more surrounding influences are indirectly the | picturesque and homelike, as it is less imposing than that of the grimly grend

In the quarters of London in which aristecracy still lingers, the mews still preserve much of their old character, and are the abiding places of stable helpers and genteel poverty. In the deteriorated parts of the town they are squalid and reeking nests of misery and want, where human beings harbor like rats and probably often do not see the light of day for years. I can imagine nothing more horrible under the sun than the Whitechapel mews, onless it be the dreadful inner courts and no thoroughfares which still further com plicate the ramifications of these mazes of misfortune and vice.-Alfred Trumble in Pittsburg Bulletin.

Carving a Restaurant Strak.

Two young gentlemen a little the worse after consulting the bill of fare rather hesitatingly, each ordered a sirloin steak. objects that appear to be composed of a men angered the waiter, after repeated misty substance. When this state of onelaughts on his steak, by calling for an things arrives the wise youth or maiden ax. The other young man was calm and will at once show himself to a physician unmoved. After vainly endeavoring to and got medical advice. If the defect to cut his steak while in a sitting posture the eye is in its first stages the doctor he arose, poised his knife and fork and will not be in any hurry to have you wear uddresssed his friend as follows: "You glasses. This is not so desirable as just keep your eye on me now. Years ago wear them, and if there is any way and I'll 'do' this steak if it kills me. I to avoid it, no one should be in any am the great prodissecter. Watch me hurry to put them on. In the first place, and wait for the big show!" and the PLATTSMOUTH, - - NEBRASKA a person who notices himself afflicted with young physician cloverly separated the .these symptoms will seek rest. If he is a component parts of both steaks in a masstudent, let him temporarily give up the terly manner, although it was plain to be companionship of his books and seek the seen that his incidental remarks had exercised a rather depressing effect upon Afways it will be found that good sight the appetite of his young friend .- Chicago

Why She Took Lessons.

perience: One day a lady somewhat advanced in years came to make arrangements for taking private lessons in singing. At the end of the second lesson the teacher felt constrained to tell her that her ear was not true. She received the remark very coolly, and at the next lesson sang as badly as before. "I am afraid," guarantee has been printed on the bottlesaid Mr. Eichberg, "that you can never wrapper, and faithfully carried out for learn to sing in tune." "Oh, it doesn't many years. matter," was the surprising answer. 'Doesn't matter!" said the astonished teacher. "No," said the pupil. "I don't heard between two prominent democrats care anything about music, but my doctor said that singing would be the best thing for my dyspepsia, and so I decided to take lessons."—New York Sun.

SCRATCHED 28 YEARS

A Scaly, Itching, Skin Disease with Endless Suffering Cured by Cuticura Remedies.

If I had known of the CUTICURA REMEDIES. twenty-eight years are it would have saved me \$200 cb (two hundred dollars) and an immense size to two hundred dollars, and an lumenee amount of suffering. By disease (Psoriasis) commenced on my head in a spot not larger than a cent. It spread rapidly all over my body and got under my nails. he scales would drop of of me all the time, and my suffering was endless, and without relief. One Thousand dollars would not tempt me to have this disease over again. I mo a poor m. but he is like the be relieved of what some of the doctors said was leprosy, some ring-worm psorinsis, etc. I took. . at d. . Saparillas over one year and a haif, but no cure. I went to two or three doctors and no cure. I cannot praise the attrictive Remedies too much. They have made my skin as clear and tree hey have made my skin as event and tree rom scales as a halo's. All I need of them was three boxes of Curicura, and three botwas three boxes of CUTICURA and three botties of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, and two cakes
of CUTICURA SOAP. If you had been here and
said you would have cured me for \$200.00 you
would have had the money. I booked like the
picture in your book of Psoriesis (picture number two, "Tow to Cure Skin Diseases"), but
now I can as clean as my person ever weaThrengh force of habit I rub my hands over
now arms and leas to scratch once in a white, but to no purpose. I am all well. I scratched twenty-eight years, and it got to be a kind of second rather to me. I thank you a thousand times. Anything more you want to know write we, or any one who reads this may write me and I will answer it.

(DEN NIS DOWNING.

WATERBURY, VT., dan roth, less.

Pastresis, Eczena, Tetter, Ringworm, Lieben, Franto, reali stead, Molk Crust, Dandruff, Rathers', Eakers', Greers' and Washerwoman's Hell, and every species of Rebing, Burning, Scaly, Pimpl Business of the Skin and Scalp and Blood, with Loss of Bair, are positively cared by a creater, the great Skin Cure, and Curicuma S. Arban exquisite Skin Beanfiller, whermally, and Curicuma Resolvent, the new Blood Partier internally, when physicians and all other remedies fail. ind all other remedies fail-

Sold everywhere, Price, Curreuba, 50c.; Soar, 25c.; herodynst, 8). Prepared by the Poter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston, Mass. ger-Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases," 64 pages, 50 linetrations, and 100 testimonials.

PIMPLES, blackheads, red, reagn chapped and oby skin prevented by Currental

Sneszing Catarrh.

The distressing anceze, succee, succee, the scrid, watery descharges from the eyes and nose, the painful inflammation extending to threat, the swelling of the o ucus Hoing, causing ch king sensations, cough, ringing noisea in the head and splitting headaches, -how fam-Har these symptoms are to thousands who suffer periodically from head solds or influenza, and who live in ignorance of the fact that a single application of Sanrond's Radical CURE FOR UNTARRE WIll afford instantaneous

But this treatment in cases of simple Catarra gives but a faint idea of what this remedy will do in the chronic forms, where the breathing is obstructed by cheaking, putrid mucus accumulations, the hearing affected, smell and taste gone, throat nicerated and backing cough gradually fastening use'l upon the debilitated system. Then it is that the marvelous curative ower of HANFORD'S RADICAL CURE manifests Used in instantageous and grateful relief. Care begins from the first application. It is rapid, radical permanent, economical, side.

**AASFORD'S HADICAL CURE consists of one bottle of the RADICAL CURE, one box CATAR-BHAL SOLVEST and an Improved INHALER, POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO.,

OF FEMALES. Instantly refleved by the Cution-ra Anti-Pain Plaster, a new,

most agreeable, instantaneous and infallble pain-killing plasier,especially adapted to relieve Female rains and Weaknesses, Warrante I vastly superior to all other plasters, and the most perfect united to Pain, inclammation and Weaknesses vet commanded. At all druggists, 25 cents; five for \$100; or postage free, of POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., Boston,

Dr. C. A. Marshall.



Preservation of the Natural Teeth a Specialty. Auesthetics given for PAIN-LESS FILLING OR EXTRACTION OF TEETH. Artificial teeth made on Gold, Silver, Rubber or Celluloid Plates, and inserted as soon as to the are extracted when de-

All work warranted. Prices reasonable. PETZGREALO'S BE OR PROPERTY OF THE NEB

WM. L. BROWNE, LAW OFFICE.

P recognistication to all Business Entrust-

NOTARY IN OFFICE. Thies Examined, Abstracts Co. aplied, Insurance Written, Feal Falato Solo,

Beiter Facilities for making Ferm Leans than Any Other Agency. Plattamouth, - Neb da

R. B. WINDHAM, JUEN A. DAVIES, Notary Public. Notary Public. WINDHAM & DAVIES.

Attorneys - at - Law. Office over Bank of Cass County.

"One breaks the gloss and cuts his fingers; Har they whom Trath and Widdom lead. Can gather boney from a weed."

Those who are wise, and vino love the truth, will belive what we say when we tell that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has done more to relieve the sufferings of women, than all other medicines Julius Eichberg, the well known Boston now known to science. It cures all irmusician, tells this story of an early expleeration, displacements and kindred troubles. It is the only medicine for women, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturears, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded. This

> -The following conversation was on Main street this morning. First democrat-"How do you feel this morning ince you heard the news?" Second democrat-"I feel pretty d-d rocky."