A large acreage of fall wheat is being sown in York county. Governor McKinley will speak in Omaha on the 4th of October.

Old settlers of Dixon county held their first annual picnic last week. William Barker's house and barn at Crawford have been destroyed by fire. farmer, sold a nice bunch of shoats, re-

state fair.

A number of young people of Fremont have gone to Ohio to enter Ober-

The West Point creamery, destroyed by fire a few weeks ago, is to be re-

built. Work is now in progress. The coal dealers' war in Lincoln is off, and now people who did not get their hard coal at \$8 will pay \$9.40. The Northwestern Veterans' associa-

Rev. C. Sandohist of Oakland was the state. made the victim of sneak thieves to the extent of \$55 in cash and a draft for

Ponca's new steam flouring mill will a day.

did as well financially as in former At Hastings L. Brown swore out a

A brother of A. L. Bixby, of the Lin-

coln Journal, died in Denver last week. His illness began in Lincoln about two weeks ago. The old soldiers of Haves and adjoining counties will hold a reunion in

Paxton's grove at Carrice, September aghtning struck the house of Mr

The city authorities of York have issued notices that all who have not paid their taxes under the occupation tax ordinance by September 30 will be

the country about South Omaha and at Central City. the farmers are much aroused, so much so that the first thief caught will be vigorously dealt with.

The two-story frame residence belonging to Mrs. Lucy Woodall, situated six miles from Grant, was burned, with all household goods. Loss, \$2,500; insurance, \$1,000. Annie Murray, a colored girl at

Crawford, took a dose of laudanum for the purpose of working on the sympathies of her lover. She is none the worse, nor is he.

At Beatrice William Johnson, aged 70 years, had an attack of apoplexy. falling on the street. He expired within a few minutes. The deceased had been a resident of Beatrice for four

Mrs. J. D. Williams of Randolph sustained severe bruises by a misstep in seventy grasses; Thomas, seventydescending the cellarway at her home. with great force and received serious

in fast every day and it looks as if all. every man and boy in the county had

gone into the business. John Barrell, aged 19, who resides in a wagon with the muzzle reversed.

He died in a few hours. Location of the state fair for the next five years will not be determined until the meeting of the state board of stood that Omaha, Lincoln and Grand

Island will be competitors. H. P. Shumway of Wakefield was in Lincoln last week. He says that there is a good corn crop in the northeastern counties of Nebraska. Many fields will yield 40 aushels per acre. He will have tion of the enrollment in the public 15,000 bushels to sell from his farms.

A meeting of citizens of Neligh was held at the court house to arrange for aid for the drouth sufferers It was to take care of their own sufferers,

ing from severe injuries caused by being buried under a mass of lumber that the wagon upset by the falling of a cent. bridge. One arm and one leg were

The house and barn of William Parker in Crawford were totally destroyed by fire. Barker was out of town, and the house was unoccupied, but contained all his furniture and household

lightning last week. He was leaning on a wire fence, elbow to elbow with and four young children.

from the south part of Cherry county with a bullet imbedded in his head. He went on to Fort Niobrara for sun gical attention. But little was learned of how it came there, nor is it known

how serious the wound is. Rev. A. D. Hoopingarner has been conducting revival meetings at Plainview. Owing to the rush of candidates for conversion the meetings were moved from the Methodist church to the opera house and were continued longer than was originally intended.

Edwin J. Church, a young man living south of Nebraska City, has commenced suit against his father, Reuben Church, for damages to the amount of \$1,000. The plaintiff alleges that his father has treated him in a shameful manner for the past eleven years, preventing him from obtaining employment, putting poison in his food, etc., and also tried to compel him to marry a woman who is distasteful to the plaintiff. Young Church is the man who talked of suing the state university for damages because he was not

given a diploma. There is great rejoicing at Grant over have to call on the county for aid.

the prevailing hard times, the management of the Johnson county fair has declared its exhibition off for this year. Gage county pioneers held their picnic last week at Beatrice. The princi- his judgment the conditions in his pal address was delivered by H. J. Dobbs, giving a history of the county, The remainder of the program con-

a grand basket dinner.

NEBRASKA NEWS. Arrangements have been completed for holding a grand band reunion and picnic in Fremont on the 27th of this month. Bands are expected from Ar-lington, Hooper, Scribner. Wahoo, Cedar Bluffs and other towns. Prof. Ellsworth Smith of Fremont will have charge of the music. Music, athletic games and dancing will be the pro-

Tom Cromwell, a young Cass county Forty thousand people passed through | ceiving in payment therefor \$115. It the gates on one of the days of the was too late to take it to the bank, so at night he placed it under his pillow A Schuyler man has invented a furnace that is growing in favor as a great awoke to find his money gone. His hired man also had a splendid watch and chain and \$5 in money stolen. It is supposed to have been done by

At the meeting of the state board of health in Lincoln, Dr. O. S. Wood of Omaha was appointed to succeed Dr. Allen. Dr. Allen was charged with unprofessional and dishonorable conduct, but the board found him not guilty. He sent in his resignation at the same time, and the appointment is tion held a three days session near Valentine, many old soldiers being present. Dr. Allen has sold out and will leave

John McKeen, superintendent of the bridge across the Missouri river at Blair, brought to town a sample of a Russian thistle. It is the genuine, oldbe completed by November 1. It will fashioned one. It was found growing have a capacity of seventy-five barrels just over in Iowa along the bank. He says there are a few on the Nebraska side, but lots of them in Iowa. The With the exception of the last day, seed is supposed to have been washed when it rained, the state fair this year down from South Dakota and lodged on the bank.

The rapid and continuous growth of the State University is a matter of complaint against Rev. Mr. Dean of the pride to every Nebraskan. The en-Methodist Episcopal church for cruelty | rollment during the past year reached the phenomenal figure of 1,324 students. The statement made by Chancellor Canfield during the last session of the state legislature-"1,000 students in 1895; 2,000 students in 1900"bids fair not only of complete verification, but of being surpassed.

deed was done with an ax while the used stove in the corner. How un-Dienslake in West Point, tearing a woman slept. After committing the equally the goods of this world are deed, Hulse walked about twelve miles, divided! hole through the roof. Mrs. D. was where he was found. He had shot himself twice, once in the hand and once in the head, neither of his wounds crazy, as he has shown signs of insanity for years. He is 72 years old, a There is a good deal of thieving in | He is now confined in the county jail

A Schuyler correspondent says: There are numerous specimens of the Russian thistle at various places about town, most of them coming from Richland precinct, six miles west. Oelrich Bros', ranch and Reisch Bros', ranch are the principal places where they are found, the latter ranch having been seeded to thistles through the sowing of grain shipped from the north. Some have been found in the northern part of the county. Railroad companies have ordered their extermination along

their rights of way. Prof. Charles E. Bessey has made his report to the state board of agriculture on the grasses and foliage plants exhibited at the state fair. This shows: York county, forty-eight No. 1 grasses. forty-one No. 2 grasses and five clovers: Richardson, thirty-five grasses; Thayer, three grasses; Box Butte, twenty-nine She was precipitated to the bottom grasses and three clovers; Washington. sixty-four grasses and four clovers; Dundy, twenty-eight grasses and two In Buffalo county \$3,000 had been clovers; Sioux, fifty-seven grasses and paid for gopher scalps this year up to two clovers: Scott's Bluff, sixteen September 1. They are being brought grasses. There were ten exhibits in

William M. Grates was arrested at Springfield, Ill., for the crime of forgery. About seven years ago he enwith his parents near Butte City, was gaged in the sewing maching and bugfatally shot while hunting on Snake gy business at Alexandria, Thayer river. He attempted to place his gun county. His method was to forge the names of well-to-do farmers to notes, which he would hypothecate as security against his notes with the banks. In this manner he victimized two Fillmore, three Jefferson and three Thayagriculture in January. It is under- er county banks, in the aggregate \$8,-000. Before the maturity of his notes he left for parts unknown until the other day, when he was located and his

State Superintendent Goudy has compiled some figures showing the proporschools to the total population of the state. The total population of the state in 1890 was 1,058,910; school population then, 332,243; school enrollagreed that each township will be able ment, 240,300. The total population in 1893 could not be given, no census bewith the exception of seed in the ing taken, but the school population in this state was 353, 175; enrollment, 260,-

336. The percentage of school popula-Neal Nye of Wayne county is suffer tion enrolled was, in 1870, 39.9 per cent; in 1875, 69.1 per cent; in 1880, 65.0 per cent; in 1885, 70.8 per cent; in fell from a wagon he was driving when 1890, 71.1 per cent; in 1893, 73.9 per

Washington special to the Chicago Tribune: Ex-Senator Van Wyck of Nebraska has given the society pe pl here something to talk about by tal n up his residence in the picturesque little church on Massachusetts avenue just opposite the residence of Chief effects. There is insurance to the Justice Fuller. It is in the swellest portion of the city, and for the last few Louis Martin, a respected citizen of days Mr. and Mrs. Van Wyck and their the vicinity of Riverton, was killed by daughter have made their home in the edifice formerly devoted to divine service. Mrs. Van Wyck owns the his brother, and the latter did not feel property, it having been bought by her the shock. The deceased leaves a wife husband and presented to her as an after-dinner favor the day they were William Minlece came to Valentine leaving Washington for Nebraska at the conclusion of the latter's senatorial

> Following are some decisions made by State Superintendent Goudy on points recently submitted:

career.

A school district cannot legally borrow money for building purposes, except by the issuance of district bonds. A legal voter who is a taxpayer is eligible to membership on the board of ducation in cities.

Saloon license moneys paid under authority of village board or city council should be equally divided among all the school districts lying wholly or in part within the corporate limits of said village or city. (See 29 Nebraska 288, and

The endorsement of a teacher's couny certificate merely transfers it to the ounty by whose superintendent it is

Children residing in "unorganized territory" cannot be legally enumerated in any school district.

The powers of the county board are limited to the fixing of the per diem of the news that the irrigating bonds the county superintendent's pay (or to were registered. The people now feel the annual salary in case of a county that they can go to work and will not with salary); this board cannot determine the number of days necessary for Owing to the shortage of crops and the proper performance of the duties of the county superintendent. The county superintendent may recover from the county his claim for service rendered, at the per diem fixed by the county board, for as many days as in bewildering.

county demand. A county superintendent has no legal and its early struggles and settlers right to issue a teacher's certificate on a college diploma as evidence of qualisisted of recitations, reminiscences and

fication.



building on State street, Chicago. Before it stands a stal wart, coarselydressed man, evidently a miner. His bronzed, goodlighted with con- half-hidden in the grass, like this; and tentment, as if the here the cattle and the sheep came

world had at last rewarded him for his hard work. He intently regards a sign upon the wall at the foot of the stairs. The sign contains these words: "Portraits and landscapes painted. Room 39."

Whatever his intention, he seems half-ashamed of it, for he takes a hurried look up and down the street, and hesitates again before his resolve is taken, and his lumbering boots go heavily up the stairs. In a little room on the top floor sits a shabby man the physical opposite of the first. The well-worn books upon the shelves, and the bulging portfolios of "studies," all about show that he, too, has been digging after treasure, but of another kind, and his face gives evidence that

he has found it. His wide, shadowy eyes see more than they rest upon, and his high brow teems with fancies far above the groveling horde about him. He is thin, weak and miserably poor. Strive as he may with his unbusinesslike nature, he can but keep himself half-fed. The day is bitterly cold, and he pauses often in his work to beat togeth-Mrs. C. G. Hulse of Central City was er his blue fingers, almost as numb murdered by her husband. The awful and lifeless as the little, rusty, un-

terrupted him. He rises and opens he might find Tom. Mason and a veteran of the rebellion. the door, starting, half with fear, figure before him.

> "Good mornin', sir, says the miner, still speaking with the accent he had picked up in the California mines. "Good morning; come in," the other replies, holding the door hospitably

"Can I look at the pictures?"

"Certainly." The visitor steps over the threshold. and by the time the artist has closed the door and seated himself at his work, he has gone round the room. has looked at them, and plainly failed to find something he had hoped to see. He stands now and watches the artist laving the colors on the canvas. "Ah," he says. "I don't care much for pictures. They don't look like outdoors. They don't look like the place I want to see. Now, could ye the face." paint a picture jist as I'd describe it to ye, so it'd look like the very place?"

"I am afraid not. Words are not readily transmitted into form and color. The usual terms of description are too indefinite, capable of too many and too varied interpretations; too liable to distortion through the transforming influences of the painter's own imagination to render success probable.

"No, no; I don't mean anything like that. Just make it the way I'll tell ye. Try, and I'll help ye to strike it.



SPATTERS. Try it, stranger. I'll stand the dama-

ges, and if ye'll make't look like the place, I'll pay ye well for it." The inducements are irresistible to

the hungry Bohemian, so he puts a fresh canvas on the easel, and seats himself, palette in hand, to make the attempt. The other shuts his eyes for a moment in retrospection, and

"Well, there's a river runnin' right through the middle of the picture, that is what I want to see. Not a big river. Just a kind of overgrown creek. But that an't much of a description, is it?" And he scratched his head and tries again.

"Well, this river is about forty feet wide on the average. Just paint it about that wide, right across the middle there, will ye? kinder windin' around like this."

But the other doesn't paint it. Instead he says:

"There is nothing tangible in that: the water itself is of little consequence in a picture. We only see it always makes a mental memorandum acquainted with the habit of the water was iron ciad; it rose high as it contrasts with other things, as of the letter of the alphabet with bird, though less gruesome than the out of the sea and was a very costly the objects upon its banks or the skies overhead. Tell me what its surroundings are, and I will try."

row of hills that stand right up against the sky. Just make a row of hills there, will ye?" The artist can do that. He was born among the hills, and now he re-

calls a certain group of them in every detail. First, laying in a summer sky "No," says the other, "not like that. Big hills, with rocks cropping out

next to the river-' "Wait," says the artist, and he dashes and dabs and slaps and spatcolor all about with a speed that is

The gold-digger in his auxiety, stupid."-Argonaut. bends over him closer and closer, as though he would look through the canvas for the scene he longs for. "No," he says. "No, 'taint like it. ervation is the first law of nature."

Try the turn of the river and some land on this side."

Even as he speaks the form and color of the sky and hills are rippling there, and at a sweep the painter describes the line of the nearer shore, and then the foreground seems to un-

roll across the canvas. "That is like the turn o' the river! Try a stone wall down there t'ward the left. Is that a stone wall?" "It will be."

"It looks to me like a streak of brown paint." "It is like a stone wall I have in my mind," the artist replied. "But just here it was tumbling down, and the loose stones were scattered about.

path down to the water." "Yes, that's it. That's just what I want, but I don't get it yet. I don't seem to see it for the paint." "You look too closely. Stand back a

through and had worn a little crooked

little." "Well, by the eternal! It is like it, could ye hit it so close?" he asks in and he didn't want them to hang the amazement. "But ye left out a house | wrong manhere on this side," he continues, "a little house with a thatched roof, and a tall oak tree bending over it."

a bold front to seek his fortune-their time forward, forever." fortunes.

Perhaps he was ruminating some- house, no longer home, from which he tence was ever spoken than one pro- It is an interesting and curious fact and sitting till midnight. The story what to this effect when the clump- had wandered, a weak, forlorn, help- nounced by Ralph Waldo Emerson that the old Greeks and Romans, as has two morals. One is that a boy being serious. Hulse is believed to be clumping of the boots followed by a less little lad, out into the big world in an address delivered in Boston well as the old Scandinavians, had, may be stupid in one study and vigorous bombardment at his door, in- alone -all alone, vainly wishing that during the civil war. Referring to before the dawn of the historical bright in all the remaining studies.

you want for it? Name your price." ation of independence is a glittering

"But ye must, I tell ye, ye must! Don't trifle with me, stranger. I or regard for the declaration, or more dered that picture, and it's mine. Ye persistently emphasized its importwon't go back on that. But go on. There's a winder on this side, an' a Charles Sumner. He always held door here-that's all. I can fairly see two mischievous youngsters a-hidin' behind that wall, and mother standin' in the door a callin'. Sav. stranger, could ye just put a woman in the door there, shadin' her eyes with her hand, like this?-a little, tired, anxious-lookin' woman, with the kindest face, the dearest face. Could ve, stranger?"

"No, the space is too small. I couldn't do it so that you could see

"Paint me her face, will ye, stranger, will ye? See here." And he goes down into his capacious pockets and heaps a great pile of golden coin upon

"Don't tell me you can't do it stranger. Ye thought ye couldn't do this but ve have. I'll try and tell ve how she looked. I can see her face yet, but it's kind of misty. If I could see one suthin' like it I could tell ve how it were different." And he takes an eager, impatient turn about the room. "No, 'tan't like those, none of 'em," he says; "these gay ones is all well enough, but an't ye got no plain look-

with mother faces-han't ye stran-The painter dare not speak. He dare not look into the questioner's face, lest he should lose the dear hope still growing in his heart. Instead, for answer, he rises, and, going to a corner of the room, lifts a faded curtain-draped as it might be over a rail fence an' sot there an' see the shrine—and reveals upon a low easel the worn face of his saint, his mother.

in' little women, with home faces,

ing vision. His eyes are fixed upon the face, and for a time be does not move or speak. Whip-cords gather and knot themand quavers like a stretch of stand- learn that the name Teutoni was posed pirate viking.

and giving great convulsive sobs.

and erying:

The brawny giant, never turning his eyes from his mother's face. gathers the other in his strong arms, with an embrace like a grizzly bear, and murmurs between his sobs:

"Oh, Willie, Willie!"

Companion.

Her Mental Memoranda. never forgets a name, because she terrifying to a nervous camper un- all of this ship which stool out of which any new name begins unearthly call of the Chesapeake treasure." On one occasion she remarked loon, heard at all hours of the to an acquaintance: "Well, across on the other side is a last night your friend, Mr. -, w of hills that stand right up Mr. -, Mr. -" "Mr, who?" "Why, I remember the name perfectly well.

Sizing Him Ur. Heine said of Savoye, a mediocre diplomat appointed embassador to ters the mingling tints and shades of Frankfort by Lamartine in 1848: "Ordinarily he is insane, but he has lucid moments when he is only

> "Does your wife put up all her can stuff herself?" "Certainly. Self-pres

AT THE SIGNING.

Was d Selema Occasion. But a Few Jokes Could Not Be Suppressed. The signing of the declaration of independence was a solemn act. The signers were subjects of King George, and their act was treason. If the king could have caught them he would have hung them, every one, and this they knew; but, according to the traditions that have come down to us, this knowledge did not

when John Hancock affixed his bold autograph he remarked. "The Englishmen will have no difficulty in read. stranger! It is like it to a dot! How there was another Charles Carroll

The most enthusiastic advocate of the great measure and one who led the debate in its support was John The painter starts at this. It Adams of Massachusetts, and when is his turn for amazement now. the declaration was adopted he What a wild hope thrills him wrote to his wife in these prophetic for a moment! What is this-Pshaw! words: "This will be the most mem-What a foolish fancy! A thousand orable epoch in the history of homes would answer that description; America; celebrated b; descending and he goes on with his work. He generations as the greatest annipaints the little house where he and versary festival, commemorated as his brother Tom were born-where the day of deliverance by solemn they spent their childhood together- acts of devotion to Almighty God: the little house from which Tom, his solemnized with pomps, shows, brave, big brother, his hero, grown games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires desperate over the hard lot of their and illuminations from one end of widowed mother, had gone away with the continent to the other, from this

Of all the eloquent words uttered He paints the little house from regarding the declaration of indewhich their mother, broken-hearted pendence by the orators of the gen- in great detail in this ancient figures, which so interested the for want of tidings of her absent boy, erations which have succeeded its record, and, among other data, the members of the house of commons had been borne to her grave-the inception no more impressive sen- weight of iron required for the ram. that they filled the hall, standing a contemptuous characterization of period, apparently learned the best The other moral is, and it is most "Now you strike it, stranger! That's a certain political speaker he said: half with pleasure at the stalwart it. It's the very place! How much do "We have been told that the declar-"I can't part with it," said the generality; it is an eternal ubiquity." Among America's later statesmen no one entertained a more excellent ant relation to legislation, than that the constitution should be interpreted in the spirit of the ceclar-

ation He said: "The declaration of incependence has a supremacy grander than that of the constitution. Every word in the constitution is subordinate to the declaration. The declaration precedes the constitution in time and is more elevated in character. The constitution is an earthly bod;, if you please; the dec-

laration of independence is the very soul itself."

Wesn't Scared a Bit. A well-known New Englander was south soon after the war, and visited Murfreesboro, Tenn. While looking about he met an old colored man who looked as though he was indigenous to the soil. The following conversation resulted: "Well, uncle, were you raised

about here?" "Yes, massa; I'se allers lived right "Then you must have seen the

big battle here; do you remember much about it? ·Oh. yes, massa: I'members all here. "Well, then, tell me something

you scared?" ·Oh. no. massa: I warn't scared a mite. I was where I could see de sojers all about marchin' and shootin', an' I jess clumb up on top of a fight go on. Jess then along come a big boom, an' it knocked out about The gold seeker with a quick spas- forty rods o' that fence out o' sight, modic catching of his breath, is on his an' next I knowed was three weeks

> Origin of the Word Honeymoon. about 680 B. C.

the Laughing Owl. is the laughing owl of Florida and emits a series of loud, strange g eat captain the tradition says: ha has that sound like half human Mrs. Nickelhoff boasts that she laughter. The sound is sufficiently (warship) called the Iron Ram, and

"I met | night along the shores of that bay. To I roduce Frosted Gold. In boiling pure gold plates and It begins with an M." "Mr. Mor- fo'l in hydrochloric acid, Professor and other articles. - Invention.

> Circumstances Alter Cases. me and be kind to me? He - May be I did.

town to-night.

Texas Siftings.

She-Then please don't go down He -Who is running this ranch?-

THE FIRST IRONCLADS, clubs are little used, while the

THE GERM CAME CENTURIES take Philadelphia society seriously. Columbus - State - Bank BEFORE THE MONITOR.

Dutch Ironclad.

deter certain of them from relieving its origin in the very beginning of the solemnity of the occasion with the century and in the brain of that the natural flow of their wit and hu- great statesman and engineer, mor. The remarks attributed to Colonel John Stevens. He, in 1812, them are not exactly authenticated or earlier conceived the idea of conby history, but they are too good structing an iron-plated vessel-of-

in the days of the ancient Greeks. wrangler must be an accomplished The inscriptions on stone, unearthed mathematician. On the contrary, in the Pireus in 1834, gave us in that other stupid boy, "more hopeformation that three-banked war less" than Stanley, developed a phevessels were in use several centuries nomenal mastery of arithmetic. He John Stauffer. before the Christian era, and that became the great finance minister of four banks of oars came into use after years, William F. Gladstone, about 431 B. C. The size and pro- who could make a budget speech of portions of these vessels were given three hours' length and full of forms for their ships and had important, that a boy may overcome adopted the very proportions adopt- by hard study his natural repuged by nature herself when endeavor- nance to a certain study, and even ing to secure high speeds. This proportion was about seven or seven and a half times the breadth of beam for the length of the ship on the

history of the ironelad of our day. According to some authorities the Dutch were the first in the modern period of history to build an ironclad, and it is said that during the siege of Antwerp by the Spaniards in 1585, the people of that city built about the big battle; I was right an enormous flat-bottomed vessel. armored it with heavy iron plates, and thus constructed what they reabout it: how did you feel? Weren't garded as an impregnable battery. which they named Finis Belli. In-

was never employed by either side in any action. It is not at all certain, however, that any modern engineer or invenknees before it, clutching the frame after when I was 1 10 miles up the tor can claim to have had the first in both big, sunburnt hands, as if he country, workin' for my boa'd; but I conception of an iron-clad ship, says feared this might be an illusory, fad- wasn't skart, no sah!"-Boston Her. Cassier's Magazine. Curiously Me., was at his desk writing when It was formerly a custom among when it was utterly imposible to nearer the window and finished the selves under the brown skin of his Teutonic nations to drink a liquor carry them into effect, in conse- sketch. He then arranged as best temples, and scalding tears well up in made from honey, and called hy- quence of the inability of the me- he could for supper, as the stove was his eyes, and overflowing the rugged dromel, for a moving age (a month) chanics of the time to perform the lying in a fragmentary condition uplands of his cheeks in briny rivu- after the wedding feast. Hence the work. The earliest of these which I around the room and his wife away lets, lose themselves in the wilder- name "honeymoon." The Teutons have as yet noted is to be found in for an indefinite visit, sought his ness of his shaggy beard, that quakes knew very little about treacle, as we the "sagas" of Therstein, a sup- bed and slept soundly.

ing corn in a storm. Then he given, 230 R.C., to a race of people In this old story of Thorstein I presses his face against the cold who had long been settled in the find the following bit of possibly canvas, kissing it over and over again, country, and in the provinces which authentic history of navies. The "surprise" wedding, invitations are now known respectively as Den- story goes that Vikin; son of Vifil are sent out for a dinner party and "Oh, mother," he moans, "after all mark and "chelswig-Holstein, but and Eimyria, is poison d by drink when the dinner is over the parson whi h were then known collectively ing from the magic drinking horn of is introduced in "a few well chosen The shabby little figure is down as Chersonesus Cimbrica. The Teu- Dis, sister of Harek and daughter of words." the bridegroom takes the beside him, hanging about his neck, tons may even have brought the cus- Kol, the former of whom had been guests into his confidence, the bride tom to England with them when they killed by Viking in a duel, receiving blushingly takes her place and the "Tom! Tom! Brother! Don't you came over the Kimmerian Bospherus a thrust from the irresistible sword marriage is solemnized without fur-Angervadil. The sea king, become ther ceremony. the leprous victim of Dis, sails for home and meets on his way another One of the most fantastic of birds powerful viking. Halfdan, who becomes his friend and enleavors to some other Southern parts. He sits aid him in his effort to in turn sewell up in a tree late at night and cure vengeance upon Dis. Of this "Halfdan had a great dragon

> Viking recovered and lived to fight many days, Halfdan remaining a faithful all:, and his eldest son, Thorstein, lived and fought after

him until he, too, died at a great age, also leaving many sons and rili?" "No." "Mr. Martin?" "No- A. Liversidge, of Sydney, has pro- daughters, but no more is said of no. But I'm sure it begins with an duced on the surface a beautiful the Iron Ram, and it is to be pre-M! He has very red hair and is crystallization or frosting: The sumed that the treasure of their bald, and wears gold-bowed specta- crystals are more or less regular and kingdoms was insufficient, in those for background, he sketches in their cles." "Oh, yes-you are quite very small; giving an appearance days, to continue the construction of right. His name is Emerson." somewhat resembling that familiar such costly war vessels. The story thing of a diplomat as well as a fluent "Didn't I teli you so?"-Youth's to us in tinplate and galvanized iron. is, nevertheless, a most interesting It is suggested that the effect may and suggestive one. Whether iron Ricketts, who stutters a trifle-That's be utilized for decorating jewelry clads were built or not by the Scandinavian vikings. Thorste'n's legend at least proves that the idea existed, bub-bore cuc-cuc-came in I'd bug-bugand that the invention of the iron- begin to tell a 1-1-long s s-story, and She-Didn't you say before we plated ship is due to our forefathers before I'd gug-gug-got half through, were married you would always love of centuries, and possibly of more bub-bub-between whu-wh-what I'd than a thousand years ago

> Clubs and Club Life. York The smaller Philadelphia cue-caution

larger ones have a class of habitues

little known in New York, men who who breakfast late at the club, call there for cocktails before dinner, drop in after calls or the theater for

a nightcap, and rise periodically

from the contemplation of Walnut

street's mild gayeties to have drinks

TWO STUPID BOYS.

ley and William E. Gladstone

Dean Stanley once said to a little

A Harbor-Defense Vessel Like the Circular Russian Monitors-Metal Eam-Bow of the Ancient Greeks-The Historic

with some newcomer. The modern ironclad probably had Incidents of the Boyhood of Dean Stan boy, "If I tell you that I was born in the second half of 1815, can you not to be believed. It is said that war with a saucer-shaped hull, pro- tell me why I am called Arthur?" pelled by screws so arranged that The name of the hero of Waterloo direction as well as forward motion was then on all men's lips. When could be given them. The battery 9 years of age Arthur was sent to a Could ing that," that when Franklin signed | was to be of the heaviest ordnance | preparatory school. He was bright he said, "Now, we must all hang of the time, and the plating heavy and clever, but he couldn't learn together or we will hang separate- enough to resist the shot of similar arithmetic. Dr. Boyd writes in ly." and that Charles Carroll, of guns at short range. The main pur- Longman's Magazine that the master Carrollton, when asked why he wrote pose of the ship was the defense of of the school. Mr. Rawson, declared his place of residence replied that our harbors, and the plan of action that Arthur was the stupidest boy was to moor the ship by a chain at figures who ever came under his leading down through the bottom of care, save only one, who was yet the vessel at its center, and to spin more hopeless, and was unable to the craft around this center, firing grasp simple addition and multipligun after gun as it came in line of cation. Stanley remained unchanged fire, thus anticipating the later Tim- to the end. At Rugby he rose like a by turret which, is turn, was the rocket to every kind of eminence. germ of the modern "monitor" iron- except that of doing "sums." In e ad. Such a vessel was actually due time he took a first-class at built, a half century ater, by the Oxford, where the classics and Aris-Russian government, and the Poptotle's Ethics were the books in offska is the contemporary represent which a student for honors must be tative of the first Stevens battery. proficient. He would not have done
The metal ram bow was familiar as well at Cambridge, whose senior

become an eminent master of it. Carnot and Jean Carries. The death of Jean Carries, the sculptor, recalls an anecdote in The first ironelad actually laid which he and the late president of down was the Stevens battery of the republic were the principal 1842, designed by Robert L. Stevens | actors. The artist's busts and figures in consultation with his father, Col. at the Champ de Mars excited the onel John Stevens, and under a con- admiration of all, and they were detract with the United States govern- servedly classed in the first rank. ment for "a war steamer for harbor M. Carnot, when on a visit to the defense, shot and shell-proof. to be salon, notice I an old man, who built principally of iron." The ship seemed much moved on seeing him was never completed. The first iron- standing before the works of art of clads actually built and employed in the sculptor. Some one said to the warfare were those of the French president, after pointing out the navy, of 1854, the Devastation, the artist: "Here is need of reparation, Lave and the Tonnage, which did ef. M. le President. Carries is one of fective work in the Crimean war, be- our most skillful men of art. and he side the ships of the British fleet, is not yet decorated." Forthwith The French built the Gloire in 1858, M. Carnot detached from the buttonand the British ship Warrior was hole of one of the officers of the ordered in 1859. Ironelads have military household in the place of since that date been admitted the a cross of the chevalier a cross of enly really formidable war vessels. | an officer of the Legion of Honor and | Without them it is doubtful whether placed it himself on the breast of the operations of our own navy dur- Jean Carries. The next day in the ing the civil war could have been Official the artist was named a chevasuccessful. This is the authentic lier of the order. - London Figure. A Drug on the Market. "Here they are! All male birds and good singers! Only seventy-five

cents each; dirt cheap, because they're a drug in the market!" cried a man in the German quarter of New York, with a dozen caged canaries at his feet on the curb. The price was really about half the usual rate, and the hawker explained that German canaries had been overimported. One dealer had received 3,000 birds. fortunately, the vessel got aground and many others had got in large before fairly in action, and fell into numbers. The bir I fanciers would the hands of the enemy. It was not buy because hard times made held by Alexander of Parma to the trade dull, and prices had to come end of the siege, as a curiosity, but down. He had already been two days offering birds dirt cheap in a region where canaries are dearly

Captain John Farrow of Istesboro worded sentences in early literatures the house was struck by lightning of all nations indicate, often, the and considerably damaged. He possession of modern ideas at a time looked over the ruin, drew his table

The newest idea in society is the

SCRAPS OF COMEDY.

Pipkin-Positively, I must go home after the next jackpot. Potts-Wife been scolding you again? Pipkin-Worse than that: she has hal a timelock put on the street door. "How did you come to make friends with that horrid Mrs. Scratch?"

fitted her horribly, and I wanted a chance to tell her of it." He-I wonder if there is another girl in the whole wide world as sweet as my little sweetheart? She-What's that? How dare you think of another girl? I shan't speak to you for a

Why, she had an imported gown that

Great Editor-I advertised for a private secretary, whose chief duties will be to sit in the ante-room and keep bores and other undesirable persons at bay. The position requires somelinguist. Yeu would not do at all. wh-wh-where you make a mum-mummistake, squire! As sus-sus-soon's a sus-sus-say and what I'd tut-try to sus-sus-say, I'd have him cum-cumcompletely tut-tired out. I ain't mum-Club life in Philadelphia is a very | mum-much of a dul-diplomat, perdifferent thing from club life in New haps, but as a 1-1-linguist I'm a cuc-

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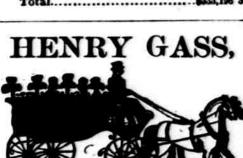
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