HE PURCHASED IT BY PROXY.

T. F. Lansing Caught in a Crooked Real Estate Deal.

CHRISTMAS AT THE CAPITAL.

The Convicts at the "Pen" Treated to a Royal Spread-The Fitzgeralds' Hop The Day at the Different Churches.

[FROM THE BEE'S LINCOLN BUREAU.]

On the 21st inst a short, thick-set man wearing a suit of rusty brown clothes, a gray slouch hat, blue flannel shirt and 'top boots," arrived at the Commercial hotel and registered as "Samuel S. Starr Syracuse." For a day or two he amused the guests of the house with specimens of his skill as a rifleman, using a parlor gun and making a number of marvellous shots. This attracted general attention to him and people began to inquire who he was. Beyond the fact that he had a couple of trunks full of costumes and made numerous trips to police headquarters, nothing of interest could be learned. Becoming satisfied that "Mr. Starr" was a detective and on a bunt after big game, the BEE man quietly took his trail and did a little investigating on account of Nebraska's only untrammelled journal. The first discovery was that Starr was really John T. Norris, a celebrated de-tective from Springfield, Ohio, and that he was working in the interest of Frank M. Bookwalter, the noted politicism and Bookwalter, the noted politician and capitalist. The next discovery was that Norris was in close communion with J. Lansing, the real estate man, and for some unknown reason whenever he went to Lansing's office he pretended to be nursing a disabled right hand. Step by step the trail was followed until the whole case was worked up, when Norris was called upon for a "show down." Seeing that the BEE man had the matter down right, Norris gave the details as follows:
Some years ago Bookwalter invested

heavily in Lincoln real estate and placed the property in the hands of Lansing as Last September Lansing wrote to Bookwalter saying he had a pur-chaser for one piece, block 9, in East Lincola, at \$3,000, one-half cash and the balance to run one year at 8 per cent. He advised the sale, and Bookwalter authorized him to make it. The transfer was made and Lansing forwarded the eash payment less \$100 commission. The purchaser was Samuel W. Defenbaugh. This transaction was followed by other offers through Lansing for adjacent property, his advice being in each instance to accept. Recently Mr. Bookwalter became suspicious that there was something wrong and employed Norris to come to Lincoln and look the matter over. Norris mays that his first work here was to examine the records in the county clerk's office where he found that Bookwalter's deed of block 9 to Defenbaugh, consideration \$3,000, was filed on September 16 last. Right below it and entered on the same day is the record of a deed from Defenbaugh to Lansing of the same property, consideration \$1,000. Norris next hunted out Defenouigh and found that he was Lansing's hired man, and utterly without the means to buy even a small piece of block 9, or any other property. He then went to Lansing in the role of an honest, but ignorant old farmer whose sons had in-herited some property for which he was seeking an investment in Lincoln real estate. He looked over Lansing's list, and block 9 seemed to suit him. Lansing assured him that it was cheap at \$10,000 and Norris went out to look over it. This done he made another trip to Lansing's office and using his sore hand as an excuse got Mr. Lansing to make a pencil plat of the block, numbering the lots, and mark ing what was said to be a fair valuation This memorandum was then signed by Lausing.
Thursday night Norris got Lausing

into the private office of a certain bank in this city, and in the presence of the president and eashier accused him of having swindled Bookwalter by means of a fraudulent sale to Defenbaugh, out of the difference between \$3,000, the price he advised Bookwalter to sell for, and \$10,000, the present value of the property. Lansing kicked like the proverbial "bay steer," and claimed he had a right to do as he had done, and the interview ended in a storm.

Yesterday morning Norris began an action in equity, in the name of Book-walter, to compel Lansing to convey back the title to block 9. Having done this, he wired Mr. Bookwalter to come on, and here the matter rests for the present. CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES.

Business was entirely suspended in Lincoln yesterday, and the day given up to an interchange of social courtesies and good cheer. Even at the "pen," where grim silence and iron discipline have full sway the year around, there was a relaxation. Early in the morning Warden Nobes mustered his prisoners in the chapel where after addresses by Elder Howe, Mr. Mullen and others, they were allowed to come to the front as the spirit moved and speak of the outside world as they remembered it. Two prisoners, one a Spaniard and the other a young Nebraskan in for stealing sixteen horses, were specially happy in their re-marks. The exercises were followed by an hour's play in the fail yard, after which the signal for din-ner was given. The bill of fare gotten up for the occasion included roast turkey, yegetables, apple pie, coffee and cigars. The rations were not limited, and some of the men showed an amazing capacity

for stowing away food. The dance of the Fitzgerald hose company, always an important holiday event, was unusually brilliant this year. The attendance was large and all hands, including the two "offuns" from Omaha enjoyed themselves hugely. A gold-headed cane, put up to be voted to the most popular attorney, was won by Charles Magoon, who got 100 votes. Capt. Billingsley had 65, R. D. Stearns 15 and D. G. Courtney 10. H. C. Austin won the china set, voted to the representative breman, and J. Newton and Miss Helwig captured the silver cup as the bost waltzers.

best waltzers.
At the hotels the day was honored by elaborate bills of fare, the Windsor and Commercial vicing in their efforts to please and satisfy their guests.

Among the churches there was an un-usual stir. The children of the Christian, Mount Zion, Second Baptist, St. Mark's Lutheran and Episcopal churches were handsomely entertained Thursday evening. Yesterday the other congregations had their exercises, and there were large audiences at the Convent of the Holy Name of Jesus, St. Paul's M. E., First Baptist, Congregational, United Breth-ern, German M. E., African M. E. and other schools.

NASBY.

Mr. Nasby Becomes an Out-and-Out Mugwump.

In a Basteel (for takin possession uy the post offis) Confederate X Roads (wich is in the state uv Kentucky), December 15th, 1885.—Ther ain't no sich a thing ez a dimekratic party no more, only in uame. It is troo we elected a sposed dimocrat, president, but wat hev we got for it? I hev red the message uv Grover Cleveland, a man wich 'twere base flattery to call ingrate. I wuz never so thunderstruck in my life ez when I peroosed that dockyment, so much so that when the Corners cum, en masse,

to the front uv my cell to hev it red to em, I reely hedn't the power to do it. Here was a dimercratic president actilly advokatin a high pertective tariff, or de precatin any movement onto the present tariff, which is the same thing; here wuz a dimocratic president goin back on the frodulent silver dollar, the fust time in the histry uv this kentry that a dimocrat has refoosed to stand by any frod; and beer waz a dimocratic president actilly asistin on that most feendish av all traps wich the dimocratic party ever fell into,

But that aint the wust of it. Here wuz a dimocratic president wich actilly and without reserve, insisted that the offisis shel not be given ont ez rewards for po-litikle servis, but suthin wich he calls

'litnis" shel be taken into account. I am prepared now to heer the horn uv Gabrel any minit. I am not pertikeler now how soon Azrael waves his dark wings over me. I hev my baggage checked fur the onsartin hereafter. When a dimeerat enunshates sich doc rin it is high time fur an old mossback like me to get reddy to go. Life hain't got nothin more into it fur me, and my restin place shood immejitly be the silent

Ther ain't no more dimocrisy. We hev bin swallered up by the mugwamps. They are running the glorious old or ganzashun, and they have even me under

I spose I shel have to become a mugwump myself, or die in prizin. I spose when I walk out uv this cell into the free hevens I shel hev to set up in Bascom's ez a mugwump. I heer myself now tryin to eggplain to the good Deekin Po-gram how it is that he and I shood elect Cleyeland, and Poliock still be collector and Lubbock still be in the postoflis. I heer myself eggplainin to him wat a mug-wump reely is, that a mugwump is a man wich is to pollytix wat a mild-eyed Noo Englander is to philosophy. That ez the Noo Englander soars after the onattainable and unfathomable, so a mugwump is a politikle philosopher with wants to drag the kentry from the isn't to the is, and then take it back again. I shell hev to instruct him that to be a mugwump wun wich is a dimocrat must vote the republikin tikkit, still swarin that he is a dimocrat, but opposin all that be be-leeves in fur the sake uv reform, and if he is republican be must vote the dimocrat tickkit for the sake of reform, swarin all the time that he is yit a republikin. I shall have to make the poor old man wich never voted anything but a dime-kratic tikkit in his life, and never put one in the box till he hed some one wich cood reed look it over to see that there wuz mary a scratch onto it I shel hev to beet it into this innocent old heed that, bein a dimocrat, he must vote the republikan tikkit this year, and the dimocratic tikkit next, and so on, becoz when a man votes the same tikkit twict in conse kootivenis he becomes corrupt, and can't be a mugwump at all.

The mugwump uv to-day is the Inde-pendent uv years gone by, wich alluz bleeved one way and jist ez alluz votid

the tother. However, to do this is the only to offis is now, and I don't know ez I keer. It will be ruther rechin on the deekin, but I kin stand it. I hev indulged in a good many moral gymnastix, and I ain't agoin to allow any little thing like this to check me in my career. Ef mugwumpism is the way to postoffice, then I shell be a nugwump, even of I have to go to Noo York to find out wat a mugwump recly If the president can ask anything uv me that I can't perform, ez the price of the place. I shood like to see him try it. Any fate is better than the life I hey bin eedin, and I don't know uv anything that I can't stand for the few years I hey to live. Perroleum V. Nassy. (Politikle Contorshunist.)

Nervous Debilitated Men.

of the use of Dr. Dye' Celebrated Voltaie Belt with Electric Susensory Appliances for the speedy relief unipermanent cure of Nervous Debility, loss of Vitality and Man-hood, and all kindred troubles. Also for many other diseases, Complete restoration to many other diseases. Complete restoration to health, vizor and manhood. No risk is in-curred. Illustrated pamphlet with full infor-mation, terms, etc., mailed tree by addressing Voltaie Belt Co., Marshall, Mich.

The Sacred Elephants. A traveller in Burmah in 1582, speaking of the king who reigned at the time, says: 'Among the rest he hath foure white elephants which are very strange and rare. for there is none other king that has them but he. If any other king hath one he will send unto him for it," and he continues that if he does not get the elephant he will make warre with him (the posessor of the coveted elephant) for it, for e had rather ose a great part of his kingdom than not to conquere him.' The traveller adds that each of these elephants "standeth in a house gilded with golde, and they doe feede in vessels of silver and gilt." Father Sangermano, two hundred years later, says that the funeral of a female white elephant was conducted with the same forms and rites as those practised at the death of a queen. The body was burned on a pile of aromatic woods, and three days after its ashes were gathered by the chief mandarins, enshined in gilt urns and buried in the royal cemetery. A superb mausoleum was subsequently raised over the

"Even to this day," says Mr. Frank Vincent, Jr., a recent traveller in Bur-mah, "the 'celestial' white elepiants are still the objects of great veneration, royal favor and attention. Aside from their divine character of being transmi-grating Buddhas, their possession, according to Burmese superstition, is considered to bring prosperity to the country in peace and good fortune in war, and therefore their death is considered nothing less than a national calamity. At such time the entire nation shave their heads and perform such deeds of sorrow and mourning as is customary in the loss of the nearest and dearest of their relatives.

The animal Mr. Vincent saw in 1881 had white eyes and a forehead and ears spotted winte, appearing as if they had been rubbed with pumice stone or sand paper, but the remainder of the body was as plack as coal. A correspondent of the London Standard, after announcing the occupation of Mandalay by the Reitish troops on November 29, says: "I saw the sacred white elephant close by King Thebaw's palace in a magnificent palace of his own. The only white about him is in two small dirty spots, which are almost imperceptible.

The Vanderbilt college of Nashville, founded in 1873, has property valued at \$1,200,000,

THIS UNRIVALED SOUTHERN REMEDY IS
WARRANTED NOT TO
CONTAIN A SINGLE
PAUTICLE OF MERCURY
OR ANY INJURIOUS
MINERAL SUBSTANCE, REGULATOR BUT IS PURELY VEG-

ETABLE. It Will Cure all Diseases Caused by Derangement of the Liver, Kidney and Stomach.

If you feel dull, drowsy, debilitated have frequent headache, mouth tastes badly, poor appetite and tongue conted, you are suffering from torpid liver, or "billousness," and nothing will cure you so speedily and permanently as SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR. At any time you feel your system needs cleansing, foning, regulating without violent purgling, or stimulating without intoxicating take

Simmons Liver Regulator

CAUGHT FROM THE GAY WHIRL

Brilliant Social Events Which Have Occurred During the Week.

The Omaha Club Reception and Who Were There-New Year's Calls-Personal Mention - The Hymenometer.

The happy holidays have ushered in a series of pleasures known to no other period of the year. Christmas parties, family rennions, entertainments and receptions appear to be the rule, and are erowding upon one another at a rate which promise well, in a social way, for the closing hours of 1886.

New Years day will probably witness many open houses. It is said that in all probability this custom of New Years calls originated in the natural desire for the annual reunion of separated families and friends. The scattered members of the family flock would gather into the paternal fold on the beginning of a new year, and amid rejoicings and festivities recount the stories of the past to sympathizing ears; take up their ittle harmiess fends, renew friendship and separate with better feelings, warmer hearts and stronger re-olutions for the conflict of another year. From families the custom would naturally extend to the village, and presently to the city and to society generally. By and by fashion. wealth and ostentation began to assume their supremacy, until there is scarcely a ghost left of the early simplicity of this

There was a time when the cost of a "spread" given by one family amounted to hundreds of dollars. All this sort of feasting may now be considered out of fashion. The refreshments now provided are generally quite plain. Tea, coffee and lemonade are more strictly en regle than wines. This change will be hailed with delight by the advocates of the temperance cause. There are a few families, lowever, who will entertain on January 1886, in the same festive style as they did twelve or lifteen years ago.

Colonel Dawes of St. Joe, spent a few days in the city this week.

Miss Etta May of Fremont, spent a day or so with her friends in Omaha this

A brilliant musicale was given by the pupils of Brownell Hall on Tuesday night. A large number of invited guests were present who testified to their appreciation of the different numbers by their hearty applause. The programme had been well planned and was carried out with a delightful spirit and dash. It con-sisted of a piano duet by Miss Burgess and Miss Castetter, piano solo by Misses Bessie Hall, Lulu Burgess, Alice Fried, Miss Castetter, Edith Underwood, vocal solos by Miss Stella North, Edith Underwood and Jennie McClellan, and an instrumental duet by Misses Ayres and Bernard. The affair was carried out under the direction of Prof. J. E. Butler

and Miss Armstrong.

Hon, Bruno Tzschuck returned this week from Vera Cruz, Mexico, where he has been for four years United States Miss Lizzie Canfield, who has been for

some time past attending school at Rock-ford, is home for the holidays. Miss K. C. Morgan arrived from Ainsworth last evening, and will spend the winter with Omaha relatives.

The event of the week of course was the reception given by the Omaha club to its friends. Perfect plans had been laid for the event, and they were carried out in every minute detail to the thorough enjoyment and entertainment of all the guests. The banquet was gotten up with rare taste, and afforded an appreciated diversion for the interval which clapsed elapsed between the reception and the dance. Among those present were THE GUESTS. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kitchen, Mr. and Mrs. W. V.

Morse, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hanseom and Miss Hanseom, Judge Dundy and wife, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Bierbower, Mrs. J. E. Boyd, Mr. Charley Saunders and Mrs. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bright, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Carter, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bright, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Carter, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Estabrook, Mrs. Clowry of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wheeler, jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Squires, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rosewater and daughter Stella, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cowin, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, Clarkson, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Joseph, Clarkson, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Joseph Clarkson, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Joseph Clarkson, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Saxe, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hitcheock, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lininger, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Metcalf, Mrs. Cornish, Mr. and Mrs. Gny C. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McCord, Lieut. "rown and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Darrow, Dr. Peck, Mrs. Col. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, of Conneil Bluffs, Dr. and Mrs. Brown, of Council Bluifs, Dr. and Mrs. McCren, of Council Bluifs, Judge Neville and wife, Judge Wakely and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Coutant, Mr. and Mrs. Seip Dandy, Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood, Dr. Lee and wife, Dr. V. H. Coffman and wite, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garneau, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shears, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Eddy, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nyc, Misses Sharp, Gertrade Clark, Bright, Garneau, Doane, Wakeley, Henry, Pusey, of Council Bluffs, Deering, of Portland, Me., House, Dundy, McCormick, Ijams, Lake, Mamie Shears, Almy, Tompkins, Messrs, Mrs. Brown, of Conneil Bluifs, Dr. and House, Dundy, McCormick, Ijams, Lake, Mamie Shears, Almy, Tompkins, Messes, Robert Patrick, Charles McCormick, Dr. Bridges, David Wells, J. T. Clarke, Charles Deucl, George Stebbins, Arthur Remington, C. C. Chase, Richard Berlin Weare Foster, Mose Barkalow, of Chicago, N. W. Wells, of Schuyler; George Gordon, E. Barkalow and wife, Maj. Wilson, W. K. Guion, G. E. Bertrand, Gen. and Mrs. Breck, K. C. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Johnson, John Clark, Col. and Mrs. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clarkson, Dr. and Mrs. John Clark, Col. and Mrs. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clarkson, Dr. and Mrs. McRae, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Orr, Miss Jessie Millard, Mr. and Mrs. L. Richardson, Dr. and Mrs. Mercer, L. Drake, C. D. Dorman, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey, C. N. Dietz, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Diekev, Mr. and Mrs. Morgao, W. H. Megquier, Chas, McCormiek, W. R. Morris, F. P. Bryant, N. F. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. McCord, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Coutant, J. W. Morse and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J.H.M.llard, Mr. and Mrs. N. Merriam, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Parrotte, Mr. and Mrs. George Paterson, George Barke, Mrs. George Paterson, George Barke, Mr. and Mrs. L. M.Bennett, S. D. Barka-low, R. W. Breckenridge, Judge and Mrs. low, R. W. Breekenridge, Judge and Mrs. Neville, Bishop Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Easson, J. M. Eddy, Col. and Mrs. Terrill, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Squires, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Greene, R. S. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Greene, R. S. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garneau, Dr. and Mrs. Denlse, Col. and Mrs. Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. Himebaugh, Mr. and Mrs. F. Colpetzer, Mrs. Deering, W. H. Crary, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Ciarke, B. C. Wakeley, A. C. Wakeley, Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey, F. C. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lacey, Miss Poppleton, HenryRustin, and Miss Clara Rustin, Mrs. J. A. Horbach, Mrs. Capt. John G. Burke, Miss Welfe, of Denver,

THE HYMENOMETER. Once again the hands of this instru-ment, the great instigator of society gossip, are awaiting quiveringly to enter upon their weekly task.

The hands are moving. Slowly and delicately they oscillate over the dial of

the instrument, now moving rapidly, and now fluttering slowly from quarter to quarter. They stop. Glancing at the J. H. ZEILIN & Co., Philadelphia, Pa

a bright-eyed, laughing blonde, who is the particular star in her own social cir-cle. The happy and long looked for-ward to event, it is said, is to be one of speedy consummation. The date will be duly announced by the hymenometer.

Again the situation changes. This time the story of love is told on a young man in a large hat store on Farnam street, who is keenly alive, it is said to

street, who is keenly alive, it is said, to
the charms of a young lady resident on
Douglas street. It is whispered that the
nuptials are to take place some time in
the early part of next June.

Again the hands tell their tale. One
of the names pointed out is that of a
young doctor living on Jackson near
Fifteenth street, while the other is that of
young lady living in Atchison, Kausas. oung lady living in Atchison, Kansas. The young man aforesaid, it is rumored by those who know him, is laying up a liberal proportion of his princely income, and it is supposed that the invitations will soon be out. The hymenometer has already been promised an invitation to the wedding.

We hear a great deal in these speculative days of lucky investments. The most lucky investment which a man could make would be a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil. He would never be troubled with aches or pain, and could devote his time to making money.

> Out of the Fashion. A fashionable woman In a fashionable pew; A fashionable bonnet Of a fashionable hua; A fashionable mantle And a fashionable gown; A fashionable christian In a fashionable town: A fashionable prayer-book And a fashionable choir; A fashionable chapel, With a fashionable spire; A fashionable preacher, With a fashionable speech; A fashionable sermon Made of fashionable reach: A fashionable welcome At a fashionable door; A fashionable penny For the fashionable poor; A fashionable heaven And a fashionable heli: fashionable bible For the fashionable belle; A fashionable kneeling And a fashionable nod: A fashionable everything, But no fashionable God!

EDUCATIONAL.

The salaries of Cornell's professors have cen raised.

Princeton has \$1,204,690 of productive funds and \$750,000 invested in buildings, Last year the tuition fees of Yale amounted to \$110,582, and for the same fees Harvard collected \$128,657. Four students at an Iowa college were stong so badly in robbing a become that de-tection of the theft and expulsion can the school quickly followed.

The Ann Arbor university has a vast in heritance in lands and is growing rich all the time. In that university there are no tu-ition fees except a fee of \$10 to Michigan students and \$25 to students from without the state on their entrance to the university. Cambridge university has given \$500 and the Hellenie society \$250 to aid the work of the Egypt exploration fund. Mr. Bond, head of the British museum fund, in view of the valuable labor in progress, recommends an appropriation from the British government. Half of the boys in the Dexter, Me., high chool use tobacco, and whisky bottles are

passed around among them. A Dexter school girl smokes and swears in public. These cases were up for consideration at a recent local teachers' institute. The Japanese government will next month send a dozen young lovely and intelligent
Japanese ladies to Paris for the purpose of
studying the French system of education.
They are to remain three years in the gay
capital, and will then return to Japan to be
distributed among various districts.

The school trustees of Hoboken, N. J., have
adonted the resolution that templors shall

adopted the resolution that teachers shall not compel scholars to hold a piece of sponge in their mouths as a means of punishment. in their mouths as a means of punishment. This extraordinary act was caused by the practice of one of the teachers who punished in the novel way of the sponge gag.

of rules was prepared by Mr. Burr, father of Aaron Burr, and president of Princeton col-lege. One read as follows: "Every student shall pay four shillings per quarter for study rent, sweeping their rooms and making their beds, and such as smoke or chew tobacco, five shillings for incidental charges."

The Yale college library has made rapid progress during the last three or four decades and now offers excellent opportunities for research and reference to the university. From the forty volumes worth £10 the gift of the ten congregational ministers who founded the c liege in 1700, it has wonderfully increased by wise purchase and the addition of valuable private libraries and collections.

The Somerville school heard has expected.

The Somerville school board has exonerated Miss Minnie Turner, a primary teacher, from all blame in relation to the death of a pupil in her charge. She put some cayenne pep on a little boy's tongue for telling a lie. I boy was afterward taken siek and died. was shown at the investigation that the sickness did not result from the pepper, but the board thought its use as a means of punish-ment ought to be prohibited.

The importance of a scientific education in The importance of a scientific education in distinction to a classical education is coming to be recognized in unexpected places. For instance, a "modern side," so called, is to be instituted at Ruzby, where the Greek language and literature is to be wholly laid aside in tayor of modern languages, the sciences and mathematics. This is not a restriction, but an extension of the opportunities allorded at Ruzby. The fact that boys with a turn for mathematics and science are given a fair chance will not diminish the number of those who are really interested in the classics. those who are really interested in the classics. The ranks of classical scholarship have seldom been recruited from those to whom the study of Greek and Latin is distasteful.

* * * * Nervous Debility, in either sex, however induced, speedily, thoroughly and permanently cured. Address, with ten cents in stamps for reply and book of particulars, World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main street, Buffalo, N

Brevities. The sable colored gentleman who is known to fame as "Desmond's coon," in washing the mud off the sidewalk in front of Desmond's saloon on Tenth street Thursday morning, inadvertantly splashed the blacked boots of a passing policeman with water. The latter got on his dignity and insinuated a great many things, one of which was the pleasure it would give him to doff his star and wipe the walk with the Senegambian. The darky, it is stated, apologized for the splash and jocosely remarked that one of his accom-plishments was the shining of boots and he would gladly repair the injury he had done with another patent leather shine. The policeman, however, it seems was not disposed to laugh over the matter, but did not put any of his threats into execution, for the reason that he felt, beside breaking the law himself, he found there was too much readiness on the part of the coon to be used as a mop.

Coughs, Colds and Sore-Throat yield readily to B. H. Douglass & Sons' Capsicum Cough Drops.

EXCURSION TO LOS ANGELES. Round Trip Tickets \$700-Excursion Leaves Ongha January 13.

The fourth of the series of winter ex-cursions to California will leave Omaha and Conneil Bluffs via Union Pacific railway Wednesday morning, January 13, 1886. Round trip takets to Los Angeles and return, good for six months, only \$100. For full particulars call upon or address. J. W. Mogss,
General Pass'r Ag't U. P. Ry...
Omaha, Neb.

has got just the same notion in his head.

Had Seen that Kind of a Man. "Here is a curious case, ma'am," said the superintendent of the insane asylum. "This man imagines he is the motive power that runs the world. He's perfeetly harmless, though, but he thinks the world wouldn't move without him. Very queer notion, isn't it."
"I don't know about that; my husband

staff that he is unwilling to have that publication any longer classed with the non-progressive and old fogy newspapers that cling to the old ways. He has accordingly, when on his rounds in search of news, equipped himself with a sketch book, and as occasion offered has picked up some little things which, after careful execution in the hands of an expert en-graver, retained for this special task at great expense, are here reproduced for the benefit of our readers, It is with pleasure that we present this morning to the many readers of the Re-

ILLUSTRATED JOUR NALISM.

A Provincial Paper Puts Metropoli-

tan Sheets to the Blush.

great success of the metropolitan journals in the new departure of illustrating their

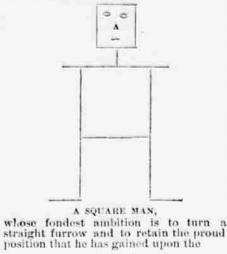
columns by the delineation of prominent

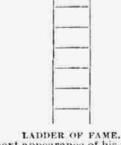
men and matters with a fidelity to both

art and nature never before combined has so stimulated one of the Republican

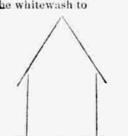
West Chester (Pa.) Republican: The

publican some account of a most agreeable visit recently made to the extensive and fertile farm of Farmer Toprider which is situated on the banks of the Willow-Wallow creek, in Taraxacum Township. The owner of this garden spot of nature, whose portrait we give below, stands out at the summit of profession, as will be observed by his title, and is admitted by all of his ac quaintances to be

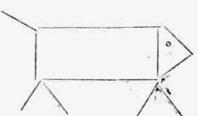




The next appearance of his farm buildings quickly attracts the eye, and it is at once apparent to the most causal observer that the hand of an artist alone has applied the whitewash to

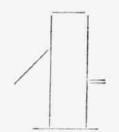


THE GABLE END, of his well-filled barn. It is, however, in the live-stock department that he shines pre-eminent, and as we wandered at will among his sleek-coated Jerseys and well-groomed horses we sighed forth the aspiration, that should it be our lot at the close of this existence to assume animal shape, we desired nothing better than to be assigned to such quar-ers as those occupied by a fine



CHESTER WHITE PIG which was industriously engaged in stowing away a quantity of Farmer Toprider's prime corn.

After spending some hours very pleas antly in inspecting the farm and its accessories, during which we sought for information and did not hesitate to freely



THE PUMP to Farmer Toprider, who most kindly re sponded to our interrogatories, we were invited to the housement feasted upon some of Mrs. T.'s noted handiwork in the shape of an elegant



This closes an interview which always be connected with pleasant memories in the future, and lead, we trust to many more occasions of the same character.

A young lady in the woman's college at Beaver Falls, Pa., is to be expelled for plac-ing a greased muslin mask over her face to give it a death-like pallor and frighteningh er room-mate into hysteries.



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