Washington, Dec. 30, - President Cleveland to day received the following note, dated New York, from the editor

MR. PRESIDENT: Will you kindly look at the enclosed hewspaper clipping and give me one line in contradiction of the slander it contains:

There is a strong suspicion that Puck and Puck's protrictor do not leve President Cleveland with the fervor displayed before the 4th or March. Mr. Keippler has a brotherin-law, Mr. Schuman, who wanted a German consulate; Mr. Keppler wrote to the president, positing out the services he had rendered and desiring that it this fayor could dered, and declaring that if this favor could be accorded be would ask nothing more. The answer began by setting out a few moral maxims, and ended by saying that, according to the new doctrine, elective offices were the only regard of party service. New York

The president sent the following reply:

My DEAR SIR: I have just received your letter with the newspaper clipping which caused you so much annoyance. I don't think there ever was a time when newspaper lying was so general and so mean as the present. was so general and so mean as the present, and there never was a country under the sun where it flourished as in this. The false where it flourished as in this. The false-hoods daily spread before the people in our newspapers, while they are proofs of the mental ingenuity of those engaged in news-paper work, are insults to the American love for decency and fair play of which we boast. I hasten to reply to your letter that the alle-gation contained in the slip you send me, to the effect that you ever asked a personal fa-yor of me, is entirely and utterly false. You have never in the slightest manner indicated a wish, chim, or protective founding any anhave hever in the signlest manner indicated a wish, claim, or preference touching any ap-pointment to office, or any official act of mine, and the only occasion I remember when I ever had any conversation with you was during a short and very triendly call you made upon me in Albany during my term as

Governor. If I ever received a letter or message from you on any subject I have forgotten—a thing I should not be apt to do. While I am sorry that any friendliness you may have felt or exhibited for me has been the cause of embarrassment to you, I cannot refrain from saying that if you ever become a subject of newspaper lying, and attempt to run down and expose all such lies, you wil be a busy man, it you attempt nothing else Hoping that the denial which I send is suffi ciently explicit, I am yours very sinecrely, GROVER CLEVELAND, To Joseph Keppler, Esq., New York City

NEW YORK, Dec. 30—The Sun, commenting upon Cleveland's letter to the editor of Puck, says: "The letter from President Cleveland to Mr. Joseph Keppler is a production that will assured read with great surprise. Is it a fact that millions of American citizens are daily reading with respect journals which not only lie, but lie from mere love of falsehood? Is it true that this newspaper lying is carried on to a greater extent than ever before, and that it is useless for decent people to try and stop

"If Mr. Cleveland states the facts correctly, not only is the newspaper press in a terrible state of degradation, but the people themselves are lost to a sense of truth and honor, for the newspapers re-flect the moral sentiment of the connounities in which they are published. President Cleveland probably wrote in : moment of vexation and weariness, and said more than he really meant. course, newspapers make mistakes as to facts, but it is surprising how few such errors are in comparison with the vast amount of information they give.

"President Cleveland must have been in a very unhappy mood the day he wrote that letter.

PILES PILES PILES

A sure cure for Blind, Bleeding, Itchin
and Cleerated Piles has been discovered by Dr. Williams, (an Indian remedy), called Dr Williams' Indian Pile Ointment. A single box has cured the worst chronic cases of 25 or 20 years standing. No one need suffer five minutes after applying this wonderful sooth ing medicine. Lotions and instruments do more harm than good. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment absorbs the tumors, allays the intense itching, (particularly at night after getting warm in bed), acts as a poultice, gives Instant relief, and is prepared only for Piles, itching of private parts, and for nothing else.

SKIN DISEASES CURED.

Dr. Frazier's Magic Ointment cures as by magic, Pimples, Black Heads or Grubs, Blotches and Eruptions on the face, leaving the skin clear and beautiful. Also cures Itch. Sait Rheum, Sore Nipples, Sore Lips, and Old Obstinate Ulcers. ld by druggists, or mailed on receipt of Retailed by Kuhn & Co., and Schroeter & Becht. At wholesale by C. F. Goodman.

Wanted for Forgery. A telegram was received by Marshal Cummings last evening from Adam Hafner, marshal of Des Moines, asking for the arrest of B. S. Trombley, wanted for forgery. Officers were at once sent to make the arrest, but found that Trombley, his wife and child, had left for Council Bluffs at 5:30 o'clock vesterday afternoon. Hafner was immediately informed of Trombley's departure and will probably secure the arrest on the other side of the river. Trombley is a book agent who has been working Omaha for some little time, making his headquarters at the Windsor hotel. He is about 40 years of

Nervous Debilitated Men, You are allowed a free trial for thirty days of the use of Dr. Dye' Celebrated Voltale Belt with Electric Susensory Appliances for the speedy relief andpermanent cure of Nervous Debility, loss of Vitality and Manhood, and all kindred troubles. Also for many other diseases, Complete restoration to health, visor and manhood. No risk is incurred. Illustrated pamphlet with full information, terms, etc., mailed tree by addressing mation, terms, etc., mailed tree by addressing Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich.

age and of dark complexion. The exact

nature of his crime is not known here.

The Dying Congressman. The Washington correspondent of the Cleveland Leader writes: The dving congressman, Rankin, though he knows he cannot live more than a month or two at the turthest, keeps up his spirits very well indeed. During the choice of the seats he was one of the unluckiest ones, and got one near the back of the chamber. As he took it he turned to his next door neighbor and said, "Not a very good seat, it's true, but it will not create so much attention back here when it is draped after my burial." Not long ago the doctors told him he was safe as long as his feet did not begin to sate as long as his feet dat not begin to swell, but when that change took place he might know that his death was approaching. Said he, "Of late my feet have been swelling considerable. I can stand it well enough as long as the daylight shines and I do not have to face death, but if I awake in the night with that sensational swelling in my feet, the that sensational swelling in my feet, the thought of passing away makes me nervous, and I wish the doctor had not told me." Wisconsin men speak very highly of Joe Rankin. He was a brave soldier during the war, and has been a very efficient public servant. He is one of the oldest men in Wisconsin in point of state legislative service, and he was, I think, eleven years in the Wisconsin legislature. He has done considerable work as a railroad lawyer. He has lost some money and lawyer. He has lost some money and made some. He was a member of the Forty-eighth congress, and as such had many friends. His wife is with him here at the Ebbitt house, and he comes down occasionally from his room in the lobby and sits and chats with his brother congressmen, and it is hard for him to move about. It is doubtful whether he will come out to the house ugain.

Struggling to Reach a Fire

An alarm of fire was sounded last evening about 9:30 o'clock from box 26, corner of Twenty-third and Cass streets. The department torned out quickly, but made very slow progress on account of the deep snow. The fire proved to be at the residence of Will J. Stephenson, Twenty-fifth and Davenport streets, but was quickly extinguished with a few backets of water. The first company to reach the scene was No. 1, although the greatest exertion was necessary to force the cart through the snow. No. 3 came up about twenty minutes later, after havng been "stalled" half a dozen The hooks managed to reach Eighteenth and Davenport streets, but there they stuck and were unable to proceed farther. The last company at the lire was a band in hour of wallowing in the snow in the neighborhood of Creiguton college. originated from a defective chimney flue. The damage was very slight.

The Last Rites. The funeral of Mrs. M. T. Barlow took place vesterday from the residence at 2203 Webster street, a large number relatives and intimate friends of the family being present. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. John Williams. of St. Barnabas. The remains were laid

in the family vault at Prospect Hill cemetery. The pall bearers were E. P. Peck, W. F. McMillan, C. K. Coutant, C. E. Yost, Dan Sargent, Luther Drake, W. H. Meggujer, William Wallace, The floral offerings were beautifut and numerous, among them being two crosses from Mrs. Hamilton and one from United States National bank, an anchor from W. F. McMillan, a pillow from the Locke club, a star and cut flow-ers from Mrs. General Cowin, and cut flowers from Mrs. Fred. Davis, Mrs. Peek, Mrs. Julia Knight and neighbors.

Sellers in Omaha. Some of the scholars in one of the publie schoots indulged in a "Col. Sellers" trick" yesterday at the expense of their teacher. The said teacher is near-sighted and wears glasses, and the pupils, taking advantage of that fact, placed a lighted candle in the stove, in which the fire had gone out. The teacher came in from the outside cold, walked up to the alleged tire, and with a great show of satisfac-tion, proceeded to warm himself. "Thi warmth is grateful." he remarked, and the laugh which followed led to an investigation, the result of which was a grim and haughty teacher for the balance of

Died of His Injuries.

W. H. Bennett, the engineer at Rosenberry's planing mill, who was scalded by falling into the hot water well on Sunday. December 27, died last evening from his injuries. He had suffered terribly ever since the reaction set in, the flesh falling from his limbs and the lower portion of his body. He died away from home, it being impossible to remove him from the the house where he was taken after the accident. He leaves a family residing at 1511 Marcy street.

A Slim Attendance.

The winter term of the public schools opened yesterday, but with a slim attendance on account of the snow-blockaded streets. Only about 5 per cent of the scholars were present, and at some of the chools only one pupil put in an appear ance. The superintendent and board of ducation therefore agreed not to consider the day a "school day," thus saving the absentees a discredit mark for nonattendance.

Omaha Club Offices. last evening and elected officers for the nsuing year, as follows: President, Guy . Barton; vice president, A. C. Wake ey; secretary, Lee Funkhouser; freasurer, Alfred Millard.

Personal Paragraphs. A party of young people met Sunday gight at the residence of M. Hellman, St. Mary's avenue, in honor of the birriday of his daughter, Miss Blanche.

Mr. C. B. Persons, of Petoskey, Mich. accepted the duties of night clerk at the Paxton. Mr. Persons is a gentleman of experience and marked ability, and vill doubtless fill the position most creditably.

GOT INTO THE WRONG PLACE. The Mistake a Colored Seeker for a

Marriage License Made. Philadelphia Record, Dec. 27: County Commissioder William Lawson stood idly behind the desk in his office at the city hall yesterday waiting for applicants for licenses to earl, so as to give him employ-ment. Suddenly the doorway was darkened, and in stepped two colored gentle men gotten up exquisitely, with orange colored searts and their hair well covered with highly scented bear's oil. second the office smelt like an apothecary's shop.
"I want a license, sir," said one of the

dashing swells, as he displayed a twenty-dollar bill and began to toy with a watch chain large enough for a rowboat cable "This is the place, and I'm your man, replied the commissioner, as he opened the license book. "You look like a nice young fellow, and I guess you will do

things up brown." things up brown."
"Deed I will, boss. It'll be the talk of
the town," replied the darky, in high glee.
"Something new for you, I suppose,"
said the commissioner, as he winked his eft eye and turned over the leaves of the

"Oh, yes, 'um. First venture in de usiness. Been waitin' for some years " replied the expectant licensenow,

"This a new place, or did some one keep it before," asked Mr. Lawson. "What's dat, boss?" queried the colored man. "Do you want a new license or a trans

fer?" queried the commissioner. "If the saloon is a new one I'll give you a license; but if the place is an old one you must have a transfer." have a transfer."
"Bless yo' life, boss, I want a marriage cense," cried out the astonished darkey. I don't know nuffin' about what yo' is

talkin' of."
"Oh, oh," laughed the commissioner, this is the wrong place. We give out iquor saloon licenses here. Just go down to the Orphan's Court office and they will fix you al right. You got into the wrong shop. Good-day."
"Good-bye, boss," replied the darkey, as he shot out of the office.

TAKE SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

For all Diseases of the er, Kidneys, Stomach and Splean This purely vegetable preparation, now so celebrated as a Family Medicine, originated in the south in 1828. Its acts gently on the bowels and kidney and corrects the action of the liver, and is, therefore, the best preparatory medicine, whatever the sickness may prove to be. In all common diseases it will, unassisted by any other medicine, effect a speedy cure.

The Regulator is safe to administer in any sondition of the system, and under no circum-

condition of the system, and under no circum-stances can it do harm. It will invigorate like a glass of wine, but it is no intoxicating beverage to lead to intemperance; will promote indiges-tion, dissipate headache, and generally tone up the system.

SEE THAT YOU GET THE GENUINE.

AUTOMATIC RECORDING.

How the New Haven Clock Company Secures the Time it Pays for. New Haven Palladium: During the past two weeks there has been a decided improvement in the promptness with which the employes in the wood working department of the clock shop arrive at heir work in the morning and after dinner. An outsider might be puzzled to comprehend the reason for this. If he should ask one of the officers of the company for the reason, he might merely be told, "time clock." If he should be of an inquisitive nature, and make further in-quiries, he would undoubtedly be snown the combination of wood and metal which is answerable for the decreased

dilatoriness of employes, The machine, or mechanism, is located on a wall at a point which all the men pass in entering and leaving, and parmiless appearing box, about three feet in hight by one foot in width and one foot in depth. The contrivance methodically regular clock, which by a peculiar attachment, opens and closes a small slot in the middle of the front of the box. In a rack near at hand are a many numbered brass cheeks as there are workmen in the department, and each of these 200 workmen is known by the number which adorns his individual checks. On arriving in the morning each man takes his own check from the rack, and stepping up to the clock, in-serts the check in the slot. If he arrives the clockwork automatically closes the slot, his check will fall into a certain compartment inside the box. The slot remains closed but a moment and again opens and remains so until 7:30 o'clock Anyone who arrives between 7:05 and 30 o'clock will thus have an opportunity to insert his check, but will fall into a new compartment. At 7:30 the slot closes after will fall into a third compartment box. At each change a gong From 8 o'clock to 11:30 the slot

remains closed. An inspection of the cheeks in the sev eral compartments will readily show whether a man arrived before 7:05, be-tween 7:05 and 7:00, or between 7:00 and 8 o'clock. Those who arrive between 7.05 and 7.30 are docked a half hour's pay, and those arriving between 7:30 and So'clock one hour's pay. As but one hour's grace is allowed, any man whose check has not been inserted will be docked a half day's pay.

At 11:30 o'clock the slot again opens, and every man on leaving is required to deposit another check. If he leaves be-fore 12 o'clock his check will drop into the 11:30 compartment and thus report

In the afternoon the slot closes at 1.05, 1:30 and 2 o'clock, also at 6 a'clock, so that an automatic record is kept of each man's goings and comings. As the clock is constantly under the eye of the superintendent in the office, no man can leave or enter without inserting a check, hence the arrangement is secure against trickery. It is an improvement upon an old arrangement of the kind and Hiram Camp is its designer. After January 1, a similar clock will be introduced into the movement department.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND.

Watterson's Impressions of the Chief Executive-A Wondrons Worker and Man.

There is more in the president, writes Henry Watterson in his Courier Journal, than his friends are wont to allow and he gains rather than loose on acquaintances. His enemies fancy they are saying a very severe thing when they sneeringly assert that he regards himsel as a man of des tiny, who thinks he has discovered the philosophers's stone. Yet why should be not? His life roads like a book out of fairy tales. "I wake up sometimes in the night," he said the other day, "and, seeing where I am, imagine it is all a

He has a deal of craft of the wiser and better sort, and needs only a little more training to foot it with the shrewdest of the politicians whom he affects to despise. He is a good listener and a good talker. His most obvious characteristics are straightforwardness and simplicity, both in speech and bearing. He seems to be exceedingly frank. But to a closer observer these appear to be outer aspects merely. He is not a man of confidence or effusions; is uncommonly self-possessed and self-contained and emits a tough dry humor, ready, relevant and illustrat-

His disposition is entirely kindly and courteous. The man, though of a large and rough exterior, with none of the graces of Pierce and Arthur, has an easy dignity, which suffices to fill the chair he sits in. He is at heart a gentleman. I like him best when I meet him face to face. He possesses a faculty of curing doubts and allaying fears. No one can quit him, however the disagreement, without a feeling of belief in the rectitude of his intentions. He may be in er ror and over-confident; but he is conset entious and disinterested and is trying to do his duty.

He is a wondrous worker. He has the work. He wants to earn his day's wages and there are some things which a presi-dent must do and ought to do which go against his grain, because they seem to frivolous, belonging to play rather than work.

ON BOARD THE "ALABAMA." 'Speculator" Wilson Tells of His Experience With Confederate Semmes.

Brooklyn Umon: One of the best known personages along Brooklyn's water front is Charles Wilson, or "Dutch Charley." He is a river "speculator," and considers his profession one that is wrongly estimated by outsiders, including the police. He makes no secret of his business and explains it thus: If I buy goods from men on board ship and pay them good, hard, American money them, what right has a policeman to int-terfere?" Wilson was for twenty two months of the civil war on board the Confederate privateer Alabama, and to a Union reporter he told a few incidents of his life with Capt. Semmes and how he came to enter his service.

I was an able seaman on board the Boston ship Pawnshop, sailing between the East Indies and Liverpool. This was in the latter part of 1862, and we were or our return voyage with a cargo of jute and linseed oil and but a few days out. It was my lookout, and I sighted a ship's light ahead, to the leeward. I informed the mate, and suggested to him that the yessel might be the Alabama, and got laughed at for my pains. I was relieved in a few minutes, but meanwhile the stranger had hove to were hailed like this: ad hove to, and presently we

"What ship is that?" The Pawnshop

'Where are you from?" "All right; I'll send a boat over to

But the captain did not propose to re ceive any boat from the Alabama, for h was her, and we crowded on an Then they fired a gun at us, which missed its mark, but made the captain think he its mark, but made the captain think he

We were all taken on board the Alabama, including our captain and his wife Everything of value was taken off the Pawnshop, and she was set on fire. The poor old captain owned a share in the vessel, and he cried bitterly when he saw

her burning.
"Most of the crew joined that of the Alabama, and those that did not were put ashore at the first handy place. I did not want to be dumped off in a foreign land, so I took service with him until we got to England. Once, when four American

cruisers had us penned up in a little bay on the Chinese coast, Semmes rigged up a counterfelt of the Alabama as she was Chicago Herald: Said one of the Westrn Union telegraph receivers vesterday:

then rigged, as a bark, and while the cruisers kept their eyes on her (the connerfeit's) lights she stole out in the dar togged out as a full-rigged ship. That You could never tell what she was. Sometimes she was a brig and at others Semmes must have lead a valuable

collection of spoils? "Well, yes. He had more chronomet ers than you put in the union's business office, and gold, silver, tools, furniture and other stuff. He was not a bad fellow

at all, but he did not mind destroying

Catarrh is a constitutional diseases

Hood's Sarsaparilla is a constitutional remedy. It cures catarrh. Give it a

property much."

A Fashionable Boxing Club. Baltimore Sun: A new organization for the culture of athletic and gymnastic exercises has been formed by a number of prominent club men in this city. So far there are sixty members. It is expected that twice that number will be had in a few weeks. The annual dues have been placed at \$15. From the backing the association has it is more timn likely it will be a success. A well-known member of the first branch of the city conneil, himself a leader in one of the most promising clubs here, has been

At Beach's, on Howard-street, opposite the Academy of Music, quarters have been secured and are now being hand-somely equipped with the latest ap-paratus for physical development. Mr. Jake Kilrain, of Boston, a heavy-weight puglist and an exceedingly clever, hitter, ho has won his buttles with the best of those who are striving to approach the only Sullivan, has been engaged as ath letic director. He arrived in the city vesterday and went to work at once pushing the preparations for the club opening toward completion.

The enterprise has been christened the Cribb club, after Tom Cribb, the great London sporting man of the last century. t is modeled after the organization in Boston of that name, which is patronized by leading citizens, and also after the Manhattan Athletic club, of New York, with which Mr. William R. Travers, formerly of Baltimore, is so closely iden-tined. Like those it will follow, the Cribb club here will make a feature of The Boston club and that in New York have recently had under their anspices in their respective rooms several rattling fights, n which George Le Blanche, "The Marine;" Pete McCoy, Kilrain, Joe Lannan and other pugilistic talent have participated.

Young and middle-aged men suffering from nervous debility, premature old age loss of memory and kindred symptoms should send 10 cents in stamps for large illustrated treatise suggesting sure means of cure. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

The Son-in-Law.

Philadelphia News: The typical American mother-in-law is the ideal mother-inlaw. She is affectionate, kind and reasonably indulgent to her son-in-law, as she is devoted to his children, helping to rear and train them in the way they should go, and in sickness being at once very often physician, nurse and minister-ing angel. There are a few deserving sons-in-law in this country who have not an angelie mother-in-law, and to the eredit of most Americans be it said that the mother-in-law is generally the recipirendered to one sown mother. Every man, almost, looks upon his mother as worthy of the highest seat of heaven, and blessed indeed as he (and there are many such men) who can, in his heart, feel that his mother-in-law is entitled to a seat by her side

Worthy and dutiful sons-in-law make loving and sweet-tempered mothers-in-This rule holds good in nine cases out of ten: certainly, that fact makes it a pretty good one. It would be well for every young man who is about to take upon himself the important and happy relation of son-in-law to write the above rule on the tablet of his memory, and redouble the joys and lighten the sorrows of life by so conducting himself as to be at once and for all time deserving the love and confidence of the mother of the wife of his bosom.

Frenchmen can properly be called "the Knights of the table." They are good judges in all its refinements and delicacies. In order to stimulate the appetite and keep the digestive organs in good order then give pre-eminence to Angostura Bitters. When you try them be sure it is the genuine article, manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert

Romantic Career and Woing of a Bavarian Exite.

A Pittsburg special of December 31st, says: William Rett, aged 25, was to-day held in \$2,000 bail, charged with having ruined a pretty 18-year-old Braddock girinamed Bernhart. Rett told a strange story full of romance. "My right name is Wilhelm von Rett, and I am the son of Count von Rett, a brigadier-general of the Prussian army. My father is worth at least \$5,000,000, and is one of the widest known and most respected noble-men in Bayaria. He visited this country and fought in the rebellion with Gen. Brinker, but afterwards returned to our home in Munich. "I entered the Prussion cavalry and

was advanced to a hetenantey. Five years ago I got into a duelling scrape and was obliged to leave home. I got a furlough and came to America."

Rett went on to say that during his wanderings he struck Braddock and met Miss Bernhart. He fell in love with and wanted to marry her, but his father wrote him that if he did so he would disinherit him. He said that had the girl's parents consented he would have made

"I think that I've been treated shame fully," said he: "however, I have written to the German Embassy and sent on my papers and except them to take an interest in the case.

<u>TUTT'S</u>

25 YEARS IN USE.

The Greatest Medical Triumph of the Age! SYMPTOMS OF A TORPID LIVER

Loss of appetite, Bowels costive, Pain in the head, with a dull sensation in the back part. Pain under the shoulder-blade, Fullness after eating, with a distancilination to exertion of body or mind, irritability of temper, Low spirits, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, Weariness, Dizziness, Fluttering at the Realing of having neglected some duty, weariness, Dizziness, Fluttering at the Realing of the Figure 1998. Headacho over the right eye, Restlessness, with fitful dreams, Highly colored Urine, and CONSTIPATION.

TUTT'S PILLS are especially adapted to such cases, one dose effects such a change offeeling as to astonish the sufferer. They Increase the Appetite, and cause the body to Take on Flesh, thus the system is nourished, and by their Tonic Action on the Digestive Organs, Regular Stools are produced. Price 20c. 44 Hurray St. N.Y.

TUTT'S EXTRACT SARSAPARILLA Renovates the body, makes healthy flesh, strengthens the weak repairs the wastes of the system with pure blood and hard muscle; cones the nervous system, invigorates the brain, and imparts the vigor of manhood. 31. Sold by druggists.

OFFICE 14 Murray St., New York. THE BABY HAS COME.

Experiences of Telegraph Operators with Young Fathers.

Did you know that few people outside the doctors and the telegraph receivers realize how many babies are born in the world? Why, there isn't a day. Sunday included, that I don't handle from fifcen to twenty-five 'baby telegrams,' we wall 'em. By these I mean telegraphi announcements of the advent of little strangers. There's a good deal of human nature in these messages. Of course, they are usually sent to the httle one's grandparents, and they take on all shades of exuberance from the wildly exalted cestasy of a first born to the cold, formal, and not infrequently disgusted announcement of the sixth. I will say, however, that after the second or third event of the kind the lightning is not drawn on so recklessly. The slower process of the mails is considered enough for the emergency. The coming of the first, however, is as sure to bring out an excited telegram as the sun shines. It s great fun to watch the senders of thes est baby dispatches as they prepare them. A young father comes in with a hurried step and an exultant, beaming face. He grabs a blank and, dashes off something like this: 'Great news! Mary very ill. Fine boy!' Then he tears that Somehow he doesn't want the rude telegrapher to know the name of the gentle but happy sufferer, and he tries it gain: 'Expected event realized; a little girl; wife doing well." girl: wife doing well.' But, pshaw?' he says, 'that's rather a cold way to speak of her to her own father and mother. why, of course she's wife; but I do not like that, and he tears it up. Then he starts again, and this time he says: 'Confound the telegrapher, he shan't know anything about it, and he writes: It has come-eight pounds-female. Mether all right He looks at it a minute, and then tears up, with the remark. They won't know whether that means a Jersey calf or a Hambletonian colt.' By this time the young man has got into a sweat, and grabbing a pencil he dashes off. 'It sa girl. Mother doing nicely,' and after looking at that five ooking at that live or six minutes, and maybe with a moistened eye, he signs his first name to it and hands it in. They are all about alike, these first young fathers. They're proud and happy and conscious, and yet they will do almost anything to conceal their identity. Sometimes the young man comes in showing een too much for him, and then I have to take the pencil and help him out, and I do it in a practical way. I get the ad-dress and I simply write: 'Mother well, and then the man pays his half dollar and nearly pulls me through the window in his fierce desire to have me go and give the baby a bath. There is great fun in a telegraph office when the baby busi ness has been particularly good, I can

tell you. WILLIAM H. VANDERBILT. How He Made the Fortune of a Young

Physician. New York Times: A young physician of this city who had been struggling along in rather an uneasy fashion was suddenly elated one day a year or so ago by a call from William H. Vanderbilt. The young doctor had been a close student, and had won laurels at one of the city hospitals for his surgical work, and in the course of conversation at the Grand Central depot Mr. Vanderbilt had heard the young man's praises, and acting upon a sudden impulse, as was not unusual with him, he went directly from his office down to the doctor's office. He had been suffering for some time from a trouble that many physicians of high repute had treated unsatisfactorily and now, for the whim's sake, he put himself under the young doctor's care. He was curred quickly and became an enthusiastic adof the young doctor's Many of his friends were skill. sent to the same office, and to-day a big practice, including patients known in the most fashlonable circles of New York, enriches the lucky physician whose pros-pects had been worally gloomy until the whim of the magnate resented him from obscurity. But this isn't the point of the story. After it became known that he treated Mr. Vanderbilt, friends crowded around to explain bow he might grow rich. Mr. Vander-bill was grateful for the cure that had been affected, and all Dr. X. would have to do, so the acquaintances whispered, was to ask the railroad ruler for a "point" on the stock market, and then through the use of that scoop in a smart little fortune. It was certainly a smart fittle fortune. It was certainly a temptation, for Mr. Vanderbilt had not been backward in his expressions of gratitude. But before he acted on any of these suggestions he saw Mr. J. Rhinelander Dillon, his personal friend as well as a patient, and asked his advice. "Send in your regular bill," was Mr. Dillon's counsel. "Don't make it one cent bigger than you would to a poor man. Vanderbilt's generous, but he never lets anybody impose on him Send in your regular bill; if you try any thing else vou⁵ll havt yourself. The doctor acted on this advice. The bill he rendered was for \$50. The check that the next mail brought was for \$1,000. Square dealing pays. A BIG SET OF TEETH. A New York Odontalist Tells of the

Curiosities in His Collection. Pittsburg Dispatch: A short, thin, little man, with a fur cap, a fur-trimmed overcoat and a rather heavy growth of black beard, was one of the passengers on the Fort Wayne train last night. most noticeable thing about him was the peculiar ornaments he wore. His scarf-gold watch chain which peeped out from beneath his coat was another ghastly molar, the three-pronged roots of which were looked together like the roots of a

tree. The head of his chony walking-cane was formed from the tusk of some animal, and was intald with the cutwined initials, L. R. To a reporter who entered into conver sation with him the little man said: "Yes, I find a great many people glancing rather curiously at my lewelry. Each piece has its history. For years I have been a collector of teeth, and have some of the rarest specimens in the world. I lived in New York, and retired from my profession as a dentist five years ago. Since that time, as a pastime merely, I collect teeth. This tooth in my scarf is a bicuspid from the superior maxillary of Jules Guiteau. It was filled improperly in Chicago in 1879, and in May, 1881 while he was in New York, it pained him so badly that he dropped into my office and wanted it pulled. I tried to persuade him to let me kill the nerve and refill it?

"Blank you," said he, 'I don't want

your advice, but your turnkeys."

I drew the tooth and laid it to one side because of a slight poculiarity of one of the roots, and forgot all about it until he became notorious, and then I remem-bered it from the name. He had given me his card when he told me about hav-

me his card when he told the about having it filled in Chicago."

"You see this big double tooth on my watch chain. It is from the interior muxiliary of Daniel Webster, and is the only one. I think, that he ever had drawn. Webster had excellent teeth, but this one was slightly decayed, and annoyed him greatly, and in a fit of designation he had it pulled in Washington in 1870 about two years before his Webster had excellent teeth, but this one was slightly decayed, and an noved him greatly, and in a fit of desparation he had it pulled in Washington in 1850, about two years before his death. The dentist who drew the tooth gave it to me years ago. I have in my abinet upwards of 3.000 specimens, which have cost me twice that number of dollars, not counting my time. I have

one of the late W. H. Vanderbilt's in cisors, and a tooth with which the old commodore used to masticate his corn cakes when he run his little gregrocer's shop on Long Island Sound. have a tooth here which, it is claimed was one of A. T. Stewart's. I received a letter after his body wa stolen offering one of the teeth for \$10. I made arrangements to buy the tooth, and turned over to the police. I got the molar, bu I never heard of the matter farther. have a tooth from Edwin Booth, one from John McCullough, a wax east of Henry Irving's upper jaw, and a draw-ing of Mrs. Langury's front teeth, which, by the way, are as perfect as ever I saw, it was made by her permission by a dent-st. friend of mine, who filled one of her

wisdom teeth while she was in New York three years ago.
"An Albany dentist told me a funny thing a few weeks ago," continued the Odontalist. That was that Grover Cleveland had thirty-six teeth. which is four more than is usually granted to a man. Six of them are hol ow and plugged with zine. I couldn't begin to tell the specimens I have ob-tained. Here in my pocket is one of Brigham Young's I picked up while west. I have one of old Hickory Jackson's, and one of John Brown's. I have necklaces of teeth made by the Indians from their enemies killed in battle. I have a necklace of monkey teeth from South Ameriea. I have been able to collect specimen teeth from nearly 1,000 animals. I shall write a descriptive pampfilet on my col-lection some day, and then turn the collection over to some dental college."

Speaking further the old tooth col-

ector said that in Australia, a year ago he had found a man who had a peculiar set of teeth. Every one of them were double, even the front teeth having the form of molars. So closely were they se a continuous bone. The man's jaw was extraordinarily strong, and he had ac-guired considerable local fame for his feats of strongth in lifting heavy weights

CHRISTINA'S HARD TASK. The Fine Qualities of Spain's Queen

tions, says the Madrid correspondent of

the London Times, has it fallen to the lot

Regent which May Enable Her to Pull Through. Seldom, if ever, in the history of na

of a woman to have to occupy, it may almost be said without a moment's warn ing, the difficult and delicate, if not dangerous position—although judging by the good sense shown so far by the the danger would appear to be less than could have been anticipated-now filled by Queen Christina, regent of Spain for infant daughter, or a pos-infant son yet unborn. * * * Maria Christina, endowed with all the qualities which should make her husband happy, endeavored from the first to console Alfonso for the losses he had sus tained in his most cherished affections by the deaths of his first wife and of his favorite sister. Knowing how the treasured the memory of Maria de la Mercedes, she suggested that this should be the name given to her own first child, the princess of the Asturias. Since her arrival in Spain Queen Christma has kept herself entirely aloof from party politics and from court intrigues, contining herself to the duties of her household and the anxious care of her children. As things have turned out it would perhaps have been better if the self-effacement of the queen in the wife had not been carried out so completely and so disinterestedly. But, on the other hand, there is the advantage, for her children and for the state, that the regent is compromised with no party, has no camarille, and has no private interests to serve that might clash with those of the nation which she has been called upon to govern. * * From her all ministries formed constitutionally may safely expect the most perfect impartiality. Maria Christina possesses both energy and firmness of character, and she has shown these qualities, with great self-sacrifice, during the last fortnight. The new ministers, individually and collectively, give her the highest praise and even express surprise at the prudence and tact which she has dis-played. She has been accused of a cerain coldness of manner, but I have the best reasons for knowing and stating that this is the mask, not an uncom-mon one, for excessive timidity and modesty. Not the slightest breath of slander, in a court somewhat given to this fault has ever fallen upon the good fame of the first lady in the land, and with the queen regent Spain will doubtless have a court which, for morality, will bear comparison with that of any other country Christina, by those opposed to her, or rather opposed to the constitutional

monarchy, is reproceed not only with coolness of manner, but with being an Austrian, and with therefore, knowing but little of Spaniards. Those who argue upon these premises may find that they are entirely mistaken, and that it is they who do not know the queen. Christina has entirely identified herself with her late husband and with his country, and as foreign in fluence, owing to the accident of her birth, has been made the handle for attacks against the monarchy and the suc-cessor to Alfonso's throne, represented by the regent, I have not the slightest hesitation in affirming that a guardian more jealous or opposed to alien interference in the affairs of Spain cannot be found than Donna Christina. Absolutely no foreign influences will be allowed to weigh with one who has already shown. in the most trying circumstances, great force of character, and it is not from the side of the queen regent that any such danger will come.

She has the complexion of a peach Pozzoni's Medicated Complexion Powde, did it. Sold by all druggists.

Real Estate Transfers. The following transfers were filed Jan 2, with the county clerk, and reported for the BEE by Ames' Real Estate

Agency: Anna Smith and husband to John H. Levy 12, see 28-15-18, Pouglas county; w.d. Anna Smith and husband to John H. Levy.

art of it 5, see 28-15-13, Douglas county; w. 3,510. Morris Morrison and wife to C. J. Caswell and others, east 150 feet it 20 bik 15, Improvement Association's add, Omaka; w d— St.009.

Newton E. Barkadow (single) to Fredrich Svers, Hs 7, 12 and 13, Barkadow Place, Omatur & d=82,103.

Nels J. Christenson and wife to William

Monroe, north 32 feet of south 70 feet 1, block 1, Horbach's Second add, Omaha Samuel D. Mercer and wife to Beecher Higby, Its II and 12, bik 5, Walnut Hill, Oma-ia; w d-\$1,800. Samuel E. Rogers and wife to Josephine C Stewart, It 2, bik 8 S.E. Roger's add, Omaha d = 8600. Phomas Bryant and wife to James H. Pratt, els of sels see 28-10-11, Douglas county wid-85,000. d=82,000. Mary M. Reed to Matilda L. Ross, part of L. blk 4, Reed's First add, Omaha; q Mary G. Wallace to Matilda L. Ross, part of It I, blk 4, Reed's First add, Omaba; q Mary Gastner and Justand to William Pfeifler, e/g of w/g of it 5, bik 5, Park Place, Omalia: w d = \$1,000, Thomas Suffey and wife to Thomas Selfey, B 11, blk F, Lowe's First add, Omaha; w d-S200.

ON HIS FACE WAS A STONE. An Inventive Genius Makes an Alarm Clock That Awoke Him

in Eternity. New York Journal: Samuel Wardwell, of Flatbush, died from a fractured skull yesterday in the county hospital. He was twenty five years of age, and lived alone in a little shanty on Melbourne street near the penitentiary. His occupation was that of lighting and keeping in order the teen laws.

in order the town lamps.

Wardell, who was a heavy sleeper, fixed up an arrangement by which a ten pound stone fell to the floor with a crash when the clock struck five and the noise would arouse him from his slumbers. The arrangement consisted of a shelf fastened by hinges to the wall and held in position by a wire. One end of this wire was affixed to the bell of the alarm clock which was kept on the mantel piece and when the clock sounded the wire gave way, letting the shelf fall against the wall and the stone upon the

This entirely original method of telling when it was time to get out of bed had been used by Wardell for several years, and he was exceedingly proud of it. It is even said that he talked of getting it patented, and almost every day invited friends in to see how it operated

On Christmas eve a number of young men paid the lamp-lighter a friendly visit. It is said they numbered about thirty. They indulged in a barrel of ale and twenty quarts of clam-chowder. Then two of the lads proposed to give a trial of their skill as boxers, and it became necessary to remove the bed and other furniture to increase the standing

The lamp-lighter accordingly tumbled all of his furniture into the cellar. After the fun was over and the boys had home he carted it back again. Wardell was so tired that he forgot all about his alarm-clock, and placed his bed under the shelf, then he slept happily until 5 clock on Christmas morning, when the shelf dropped and the stone fell upon his head, crushing in his skull. It was quite late in the day when one of

the town policemen went to Wardell's house to find out why the lights had not been extinguished. He forced an en-trance and found the lamp lighter lying a pool of blood with the stone over

character, but he had many friends in his town and was well liked. It is said hat he had a loaded gun connected with alarm-clock in summer and turned out promptly when it exploded. The townfolk always knew when Sam-my was extinguishing the lights, as he

usually gave a wild laugh as he pas each house. The town will bury him. For beauty, for comfort, for improvement of the skin, use only Pozzini's powder

Sale at auction of complete barber's outfit and household furniture, etc., at Troxel & Williams's, on 13th, between Farnam and Harney, at 10 a. m., Wednesday, Jany 6, 1886. Must be sold to lowest bidder.

Betting on Life and Death. Philadelphia Press: The passion of betting takes pyecedence of everything with some men. No opportunity to make a wages is ever permitted to go by. Illustrative of this a good story is told of York gambler, who was in the habit of getting drunk occasionally, and when in that condition was not at all particular as to his associates. One night, before the Brooklyn bridge was built, he fell in with two professional ake a trip to Brooklyn, and the

cracksmen in a saloon near the old Fulton ferry, and the three drank heavi-Toward midnight it was proposed to bler, easily persuaded, accompanied the other two. Arrived in Brooklyn, a house was selected, and the gambler requested to wait outside while lars entered. He did so, and they re turned in a few moments disgusted. The house was unoccupied and nothing had been found except a coil of soft lead pipe. Determined not to go back empty-handed, one of the burglars wrapped the pipe around his waist and buttoned his cont over it. When the party arrived at the ferry entrance they found a boat just starting. All three ran for it. The gambler and one burglar got aboard safely. The man with the lead pipe came last. He jumped and fell into the water. Im mediately there was great consternation and the boat was stopped,
"Throw him a line?" was shouted

"Get a life preserver!" "Heave a block overboard! Then the smart man - there is one in

every crowd stepped forward and remarked cooly: That II be all right. There's no hurry. He's bound to come up three times before Instantly the gampler's right hand

went up. "I'll bet you a hundred dollars he And he didn't. The gambler was betting on a sure thing.



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