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N, Y. Plumbing Co. Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal. Craft's chattal (110, 111 Sapp block, The school board holds its regular monthly

meeting this evening. The local assembly No. 1300, Knights of Labor, at the last regular meeting passed resolutions of sympathy to the family of the inte John Ostram.

George W. Turner and Miss Fannie Meals, both of this city, were married yesterday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church by fley. Stephen Phelps, D.D. They are now at home to their friends at 2121 Sixth avenue

A fire was caused by a defective flue yesterday at the boarding house kept by Mrs. Spooner near the corner of Vine and Bryant treets. The Upper Broadway and North Main street fire companies were called out. but before they had time to throw any water the blaze was extinguished by some of the members of the family. The damage was alight

Sheriff Hazen has received a message from the sheriff of Douelas county announcing that a man is now serving out a sentence in the county jail on the charge of vagrancy who answers to the description of O Donuell. the highway robber who broke jail here a week ago. He was arrested on the same day that the jail delivery took place, and was very thinly clad. He was begging on the street when arrested. There is hardly a doubt that he is the man wanted, and Mr. Hazea will ge to Omaha to ideatify him if possible.

The city council will meet this evening in an adjourned session. Among the things to be brought before it will be the question of be brought before it will be the question of renting offices for the city in the Brown building. Some opposition to the scheme has developed since the subject was first broached, some of the councilmen insisting that it will be better to take the money that would be paid out in rent and with it repair and enlarge the present quarters, which would do very well until the city gets ready to put up a permanent hall. It is hardly likely that anything definite will be done about it dutil the new council organizes in the spring. It is stated that the ordinance affecting the salaries of certain city officials will be again brought up, although in a modified form

Ladies Social circle of First Baptist church will give a supper and enterment Tuesday evening, January 19,

Jarvis 1877 brandy, purest, safest, best.

### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Mary Key leaves this week for an ex-tended visit with friends in St. Paul, Minn. George E. Gage arrived from Boston yesterday, accompanied by his wife and son, and is registered at the Grand.

W. M. Jones, manager of the Sandwich Manufacturing company, has been ill for some time past, but is now improving.

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### Coal Famine Threatened.

The prevailing intensely cold and stormy weather and the difficulty of obtaining cars for shipping purposes threaten to produce a crisis in the Council Bluffs fuel market, and the possibility of a coal famine is being earnestly discussed. The experience of coal dealers for several winters past has been very disheartening, and their anxiety to avoid being caught with heavily stocked yards in the spring has made them cautious, and few, if any of them, have on

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. ..... Julius Fisher, a strange looking fellow, is in the county jail, where he was put by Sheriff Hazen at his own request, until a message shall be received from the sheriff of

Grundy county, Ia., which will decide what shall be done with him. He tells a peculiar story about himself, the truth of which is now being investigated. He states that three years ago he worked for a farmer names Julius Grund at Grundy Center. One day he took a letter from the postoffice directed to another man and opened it, Finding it contained a draft for \$10, he took the draft and left Grundy Center by the first train. He went to Nebraska City,

Lincoln and Minden, this county, in each o which places he saw someone he recognized. and had to flee to avoid being arrested. He at last went to South O naha, where he secured work for a time. Ever since he committed the crime he was

constantly dreading arrest, and his fears at last preyed upon his mind to such an extent that he decided to cross the river and give himself up to the lown authorities, rather thus suffer any longer from his guilty con-cience. Sheriff Hazen at first thought he was simply trying to work him for a few days' board and lodging intil the cold shap should be over, and he questioned him closely, but was unable to find any flaws in his statement. He told Fisher that conviction of the crime with which he charged himself would mean a term in the penitentiary, but the man replied toat he did not care what became of him, and would rather suffer any punishment than wander around as he had done during

he past three years to avoid detection. A telegram has been sent to the sheriff of Grundy county to find out whether such an affair as Fisher describes ever took place there. Postmaster Treynor will also put the if the fellow's story be true, he has laid him self liable to a presecution on the charge of interfering with the mails, in addition to that of grand larcenv.

### WORK OF CHRISTIAN WOMEN.

Annual Report of the W. C. A. Hospital Shows Cause for Thankfulness,

We are frequently asked, how many mem bers are there in your association! We answered, until quite recently, fifty-two, Of those, nowever, eight have removed from the city, two are confined to their homes by poor health and three the Master has called home-their mission ended. For the past month our membership has increased seven. On November 15, 1886, we resolved (but with fear and trembling) to establish a hospital. Our city was destitute of any kind of an excuse to shelter the sick, the wounded and the unfortunate who appealed to our care and protection, and we dared in our feebieness to fit up a cottage hospital and ex-tend a helping hand to suffering humanity. When we take into consideration that each woman connected with this association is a woman who has home duties-women of families-we congratulate ourselves for the tireless push we have manifested in bringing our resolution so near completion.

We do not overlook the fact that we have many of the good people of Council Bluffs to thank for their assistance-by words, by deeds and by cash. To make personal men-tion of the many donations would make a very lengthy report. We thank all who have remembered us, whether the donation was small or large, and, as we look over the long lists, we can only say, accept our united thanks.

We have admitted to the hesoital for the

tion, and whether the change will be made will be decided at the coming meeting of the committee in lows City next month. The twenty-second annual state convention is to be held at lows City, February 18-21. Among those to be present ars Rev. W. J. Harsha, D. D., and Frank W. Ober of Omaha. Thomas S. McPhesters of St. Louis, Alexan-der Dataset of Chlore Development u. H. Thomas S. McPheeters of St. Louis, Alexan-der Patterson of Chicago, President H. H. Secretey of Cedar Falls, Rev. N. McGee Waters of Dubuque, A. M. Wight of Sioux Fails, J. Prentiss Balley of Freeport and interna-tional secretaries. The music will be in charge of C. C. Smith of Cedar Rapids, and E. W. Peck and C. M. Keeler of Des Moines. teduced rates have been secured over all allroads, and the delegates will be entertained free. A large attendance is ex-pected from all over the state, and several delegates will probably attend from this city.

We have our own vineyards in Califor Jarvis Wine company, Co. Bluffs. nia.

Two apprentice nurses wanted at the W. C. A. hospital, corner 9th street and 6th avenue.

## LITERARY NOTES.

The present condition of the volunteer militia is said to be the result of barely more than a dozen years of well directed effort. The February Century will contain a fully illustrated article on "The New National Guard," written by Captain Francis V. Greene, late of the regular army and now a major of nilitla, describing the origin and present condition of the force. A well armed, well drilled militia was a subject dear to the heart of Washington. His ideal s just becoming a reality, ninety years after

Judge Enoch Knight of Los Angeles is to give in the February Overian 1 Monthly a careful account of the famous San Jacinto inine, in the Temescal mountains, Southern California. Judge Knight has inspected the mines, has been permitted to see confidential statements and swill be able to give out the most detailed and authoritative account of the actual facts as to this first American tin mino that has over been published. In this i sue will also be furnished by Prof. George Davidson an account of the ascent of Mount

Conness by his party in 1890. In the second of the Century's articles of "The Jews in New York," to appear in the forthcoming February number, social cus-toms, weddings, schools, etc., will be treated, and the illustrations will include several views of the new temple Beth Ei, the interior of the Progress club, etc. A short west-ern railroad story entitled "Reffey," by the late Wolcott Balestier, collaborator with Rudyard Kipling in "The Naulahka," now appearing in the Century, will be printed in the February number of that magazine. This

Issue will also contain an article on "Recent Discoveries Concerning the Gulf Stream" and another on "The Australian Registry of Land Titles," the latter by Edward Atkin-

Richard J. Hinton's finely illustrated paper The Great Colorado Desert" and a de lightful descriptive and reminiscent paper upon "Historic Haunts and Homes in New York," by "Felix Oldboy" (the late Colonel John F. Mines), are the leading features of Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for February. This midwinter number has an excep-tionally brilliant list of contributors, includ-ing, besides the two already named, Rudy ard Kipling, Mrs. E. M. De Leon, George C. Hurbut, Douglas Sladen, Louis Engel, A. L. Rawson, David Ker, Etta W. Pierce, J. January, H. Hoemer, Louis Engel, Castar Lucy H. Hooper, Joel Bonton, J Carter Beard and Captain W. W. Webb. The range of timely subjects covered is wide, and the pictorial illustrations are of surpassing ex cellence. An important literary feature of Harper's An important therary feature of harper's Magazine for 1892 will be the publication for the first time of six papers by Mr. James Russell Lowell on the old English dramatists. In this, his last literary work, Mr. Lowell returned to the love of his youth, his earliest studies having been in that field; and we shall have in these papers the results of his ripest thought on a subject which profoundly interested the three greatest critics of our century-Lamb, Hazlitt and Coleridge. These studies are not only examples of the best criticism, but are, as Prof. Charles Eliot Norton designates them, "genuine pieces of good literature." They abound also in passages of intimate personal interest, reflexes of Mr. Lowell's moods and of impressions occasioned by incidents of the

"Short Stories" for February contain translations from the Italian of Misasi and the French of Halevy and Allais. "The

his later years.

him, while working eagerly, and hopefully on the claim that might make them both rich.

Down in the gulch a brawny, fullbearded man was wielding the pick vigorously in the tunnel of the Baby Belle mine, white a post driven in the ground not far distant indicated the loation of the Little Sass Hox claim.

In another gulch were alaims called My Sweetheart, Dandy Jim, Just My Luck, Daddy's Delight and (Gun of Range. The Pretty Folly Pemberton had become a paying mine, while near by two boyish appearing young fellows had staked out the Last Cent claim. "It means," one of them said, "that

we've spent our last copper for tools and grub to keep us alive till we see if there's anything in this piece of ground, "And if there is not?" I said,

"Well, then we'll get somebody to grub stake us on a claim until we strike something. People don't starve to death in this country, any how." Novertheless, there was a claim not

far distant called the "Starvation." "The Fairy Queen" and "Morning Star" were favorite names among the miners, and the "Last Chance" and "Last Hope" were not uncommon. One deserted shaft had a bit of paper tacked to a post to indicate that its name was "The Fair Dream." The long deserted shaft and the sunken roof of the cabin near it to d their own sad story of a "fair dream" that had come to naught, Over a cabin door was a pine board on which was painted in black letters "The In the cabin there Missouri Lead " lived a boy of 19 who was prospecting "on his own hook," as he himself said when he came to the door with his hands overed with dough from the "batch of biscuits" he was making for his supper.

A humorous vein in the owners of some claims was indicated by such names as the "Thompsons' Mule," "Hello," "Sasay Jane," "Eusted," "Hanner Marier," and "Here We Air" claims. The owners of claims with such names

without as with the fortunes they sought for in the granite walls of the mountain slopes. In many cases they were better off seeking wealth than they would have

## PROHIBITION KANSAS.

### Citizens Who Get Their Liquor Through Prescriptions.

Emporia, Kan., special to the Chicago Tribune: Almost the only topic today is the raid being made by County Attorney Watterbury on the drug stores and joints generally. Yesterday a joint kept by J. M. Campbell was raided and A large stock of liquor captured, besides several hundred tickets with the names of prominant lawyers, doctors, mecchants, clerks and other citizens written thereon, purporting to be assessments of \$1 each on the party named for expenses due the "Commercial and Railroad club," each ticket being more or less punched, as it had been used for the various drinks or cigars consumed. But the sensational part of the county attorney's doings began when he resterday issued warrants for Ben Whelden and Fred Hansley, prominent druggists, charging them with seiling intoxicants in violation of the prohibitory law. Teday the excitement was increased by the issuing of warrants for W. R. Irwin and D. W. Hainer. The county attorney says he has evidence enough collected to convict every drug-gist in the city except two of from five o twenty distinct counts of violation of the Murray law. When it is understood that \$100 fine and thirty days in jail is the minimum penalty provided by the law, and that the drugstore keepers have been always considered among the elite of Emporia society, the sensation created by the alliance county attorney may be faintly imagined. The news papers are reticent about the matter.

one not mentioning the cases at all, and e other simply giving names and the facts of the warrants being sworn out. Even this has been resented by the druggists, and one of them now proposes to boycott the paper that dared to publish even this much. On the other hand the temperance people are elated and claim that the two Good Templar lodges in the city have had a good deal to do with the matter, as through them several meetings of business men have been held at which strong protests were made at the open and notorious violations of the prohibitory law and committees appointed who waited on the county attorney and assisted him in obtaining evidence. County Attorney Watterbury was interviewed by Tribune correspondent and stated that he proposed to do his sworn duty to the utmost of his ability. He said he considered that he had sure cases against the parties against whom the warrants were sworn out, and that if a jury could be obtained that would do its duty he thought that whisky selling in Em porta would not be so popular in the future as in the past. When informed that street talk ascribed ambition on hi part for a nomination for the district judgeship as the motive for these prosecutions, Mr. Watterbury smiled serenely

\$26,520,462. In these three staples she produced \$50,000,000, and in nearly all ases with less acreage per dollar of product than the western states.

## A HEROIC WOMAN DEAD.

Mrs. Brady's Experiences with Walker's Filibustering Expedition.

Mrs. Harriet Luckett Brady, a female survivor of Walker's filibustering expedition to Nicaragua, died in New Oreans, January 9. She was born in New Orleans sixty-one years ago and married Colonel Philip R. Thompson, at one time of the regular army, whom she accom panied to Nicarauga, he beieg then adjutant general on Walker's staff, With him his wife participated in the series of battles fought by the Americans and witnessed the resulting overthrow of the Nicaraguan government, When General Walker reorganized the administration, becoming com-mander in chief of the army, her husband became one of his most trusted counselors, and she herself was associated with him as adviser. During the war which followed between Nicaragua and the republic of Costa Rica, Mrs. Thompson was exposed to every possible danger. Her husband occupied a camp on the River Sarapaqui, which was surprised by the enemy and the colonel was taken prisoner. Confined in the prison of a town near by he was joined by his faithful wife, and with her aid effected his escape. During the siege of the Rivas Mrs. Thompson endured the extromity of hardship. She was present at many of the assaults, and encouraged the troops to renewed exertions by the caim intrepidity which she displayed under fire. When cholera desolated the beleaguered city she nursed the sick in the hospitals and ex-erted herself in every way to keep up the spirit of the garrison. Her exertions were so important that Walker, in the volume in which he relates the story of these days, takes occasion to praise them. Just prior to the last attack many of the women in Rivas were allowed by the enemy to leave the devoted town, but Mrs. Thompson remained with her friends, When Walker at last was driven to sucrender, in Ancil 1857, she and her husband accompanied him to the St. Mary's and on that vessel returned with him to the United States. She lost her husband, Colonel Thompson, soon after returning to New Orleans. Mis Thompson afterward mar-ried Major Andrew Brady. Major Brady entered the Confederacy and was desperately wounded at Chancellorsville. His dauntless wife immediately went to the front and nursed him back to health. Since the last war she has resided in New Orleans, where her home was one of the loveliest and most hospitable. Major Brady died in 1888.

### BOSTON'S BIG TAXPAYERS.

Frederick L. Ames Pays the Largest

Amount of Any Individual. Boston's taxable real estate is valued at \$650,000,000, a gain of \$33,000,000 within the past twelve months, and the amount of personal property unearthed by the assessors aggregates more than \$200,000,000. Of course this is nowhere near the actual worth of Boston's personal estate, but the assessors couldn't find any more than that for the purposes of taxation. The taxpayer that cuts the greatest figure on the assessor's books is, as usual, the Boston and Albany Railroad company, which contributes \$114,490 toward the support of the city and state governments. The only other bill that runs into the hundreds of thousands is addressed to Charles N. Cotting et al trustees, and it amounts to \$100,954. The largest individual taxpayer this year is Frederick L. Ames, who pays \$74,984, as against \$64,027 last year. This high distinction of being the largest individual taxpayer in Boston

## SIATED CLEARLY.

Mrs. Georgia Hail, of Ft. Omaha, Contributes Her Testimeny After Three Years of Suffering She Finds Relief and is Glad to Give Her Evidence.

"To say that I am happy is putting it very mild," says Mrs. Georgia Hall, of Fort Omaha. "For I have certainly had more than my share of suffering.



MR3. GEORGIA HALL, FORT OMAHA. Three years ago my trouble began with a small screen my limb. I paid but little at-tention to it at first, but as it gradually smart softeen my must, it paid but little at-tention to it at first, but as it gradually grew larger and gave me great pain. I con-suited phosicians who told me I had Scrofola. At this time it had gained in size until it was as large as soy hand, and treatment by differ-ent doctors did it no cood. One doctor treated me twenty-six weeks, did me no gool, in fact made my trouble worse and theo gool in fact made my trouble worse and theo gool in fact made my trouble worse and theo gool in fact made my trouble worse and theo gool in fact made my trouble worse and theo gool in fact more and my compaint rapidly growing worse. I became alarmel as to what the out-come of my disease would be; but one day upon reiding the newspapers. I read of the success of Drs. Copeland. Shepard and Mana-field, and occiden to call upon them. They told me not to worry and they would do all they could to relieve me of my suffering, and they did, for at this time the sore is entirely healed up, and I am feeling as well as ever. Too much proise cannot be given brs. Cope-land. Shepard and Mansfell for their caroful and efficient work in my case. [Signed] MRS. GEORGIA HAIL, Fort Omaha.



## THIS IS A TEST.

Results in Caterrhal Complications Demonstrates the Superior Skill of Drs. Copeland, thep rd and Mansfield—The Statemen: of Miss Galvin. Caturch itself, in the hands of the skillfun and thorough specialist who is provided with the necessary mechanical and chemical ap-plances for treating the disease, will in a com-paratively reasonable time yield to proper treatment, but when catarch is complicated with severe asthmatic troubles it is a difficult matter to effect a permanent cure, and a suc-cessful result in a case of this kind is the best possible test and demonstration of the supe-rior skill and faithful care of the physicians. An instance of this kind is afforded in the case of Miss Jennie Galvin, of South 14th street, between Spring and Valley streets. She says: "I caught a bad cold about four years aco, which was followed by a succession of colds until it developed into chronic catarch. Thad severe pains in my head, over my eyes and in the back part of my head; my field-The Statemen: of Miss Galvin.



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amount of coal on hand required to supply the demands in a real old-fishioned winter such as we used to have. Custamers have been equally cautious or negligent, and the consequence is that now many of them confronted with nearly empty bins. When to this condition is added the information that there is a scarcity of fuel at the yards and great difficulty in obtaining fresh sup-plies, there is some little cause for alarm. The wholesale yards are, however, well supplied, and if the outside demand is not heavy it will require several weeks of severe weather to produce a panic.

### Whist Club Entertained.

The Whist club was entertained Friday evening at the residence of John Plumer on Glen avenue. Mrs. Plumer was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Richmond, Miss Dohany and Miss Gorner, Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. Alford, Mr and Mrs. Maurer, Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd Mr. and Mrs. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Wakefield, Mr. Gerner, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Ferson, Mrs. Albright, The Misses Ross, Anna Ross, Sackett, Key, Zurmuehlen, Cheney, A. Cheney, Messrs, George Wright, Smith and Paxton. The first prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ferson and Mr. Alford, and the second to Mrs. Alford and Mr. Maurer

This evening the Baptist Young People's Union of Omaha will have a service of song and addresses at the First Baptist church. Dr. Moss will be present and deliver an ad dress upon "Gathering Up the Fragments. Rev. F. W. Foster will also talk upon "En There will be good music and a thusiasm. good time all around.

The Boston Store, Council Bluffs, Ia. closes every evening at 6 p. m., unless Montays and Saturdays. Mondays 9 p. m., Saturdays 10 p. m. Fotheringham, Whitelaw & Co., Council Bluffs, Ia.

Walnut block and Wyoming coal, fresh mined, received daily Thatcher, 16 Main.

Dr. F. T Seybert has removed to the Grand hotel. Telephone 35.

Court Notes,

The following cases were disposed of yesterday in the district court: Penn Mutual Life Insurance company against J. F. Kimbali et al., default taken as to all the defendants excep ing W. H. Rilson and the Franklin National bank, and judgmont rendered against Kimball and Champ on two notes, for \$1,000 attorney fees in favor of Wright & Baidwin. George Kellogg against May Kellogg, decree of divorce by default; William Hill against Martha E. Tague and Joseph H. Tague, judgment on four notes and decree of foreclosure; Casper E. Yost and decree of foreclosure; Casper E. Yost sgainst J. M. Palmer et al., judgment on de-fault and decree of foreclosure; Joseph Lorie against Tyler C. Hoyt, decree for plaintiff; Saving Loan and Building association of Council Bluffs against Catherine and Henry Foller, decree of foreclosure.

During the alternoon the grand jury took : recess until Monday afternoon.

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### Glove Contest.

The preliminaries are being arranged for a boxing match between J. B. Sampley and Choats Mynster, both of this city, to take place on the evening of February 5. The match will be fought in ten rounds for points, with gloves of the regulation weight. The rules will be obsorved in every particular, and an interesting match is promised. It will probably take place in the opera house, and the door receipts will go to the winner of the match. Sampley follows the example with particular of the second s set by Pattl, and announces that this is positively his last appearance as a follower of the manly art.

year ending December 31, 1891, 25 males and 28 females. Of this number 25 were Americans and 31 foreigners. Born during the year, 3 males; 3 females. Died during the year, 5 males; 1 female. SECRETARY W. C. A.

The following is the report of the treasurer, Mrs. J. B. Atkins, for the year ending January 1, 1892:

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\$1,807.04 The receipts from the exposition amounted to \$929.69, including \$125.20 from the dining hall. Miss Belle Robinson was paid \$50 and Hans Albert \$35, and other expenses amounted to \$141.64, leaving the net balance turned into the building fund \$703.04. For hauling dirt there was paid out during the year \$251.69, leaving a balance in that fund of \$12.

### Will Invite Watterson.

The Pottawattamic Democratic association held a meeting last evening for the purpose of considering the advisability of inviting Colonel Henry Watterson of the Louisville Courier Journal to deliver a lecture in this city in the near future. It was de-cided to extend the invitation, and two dates are open, March 4 and March 16, one of which will be chosen by the association. A committee was appointed, consisting of Major George H. Richmond, S. B. Wads-worth, Wade Carey, Emmet Tinley, r' H. Granella and R. M. Whittlesey to make arrargements. An admission of 50 cents will be charged and the proceeds will go toward fitting up a hall and club room which is to be opened by the association in the course of a few weeks.

Swanson Music Ca., Masonic temple

Young Men's Christian Association News. At the last meeting of the trustees of the Young Men's Christian association A. L. Tainter of Fayette, Ia., was appointed assistant secretary. He arrived in the city yesterday and will undertake the duties of his position at once. He has been a student at the Upper lows seminary, but has decided to enter the association work, in which he has been more or less engaged during his col-lege course. He comes highly recommended Classes in gymnasium work will begin this

week under the direction of Secretary Rose. There will be two classes, one for boys from 7 to 5 o'clock, the other for men from 8 to 9 clock each avening in the week excepting Wednesday. An effort is being made to induce the state An error is being made to induce the state committee to move its headquarters from Das Moines, where it now is, to this city, Secretary McGen is quoted as being strongly in favor of the plan, Council Bluffs being in reality much more centrally located, so far as railroad connections are concerned, than the capital city Aniavitation has been extended by the board of trustees to the state com mittee to occupy quarters with the associa-

Were-Wolf' is an awful tale from the Danish of Clemence Housman. "Bob Angel's Vision," by W. C. Morrow, is a netable sketch, and "The Mem Sahib," a true story of recent events in India, a strong bit o work. The famous story for the month i Robert Buchanan's "Sandie Macoherson." The Current Literature Publishing company, 39 West Twenty-third street, New York. A unique experiment will be tried in the February issue of the Ladies' Home Journal. The entire number has been contributed in prose, fiction and verse by the daughters of

famous parentage, as a proof that genius is often hereditary. The work of thirty of these "daughters" will be represented. These will comprise the daughters of Thackeray, Hawthorne, Dickens, James Fenimore Cooper, Horace Greeley, Mr. Gladstone, President Harrison, William Greeley, Mr. William Dean Howells, Senator Ingalis, Dean Brad-tey of Westminster, Julia Ward Howe, General Sherman, Jefferson Davis and nearly a score of others.

A SUBJECT FOR A NOVEL. A Suicide Club Formed in Michigan by

Three Girls and a Man. Less than a year ago three girls and a young man residing in Ionia, Mich. agreed to commit suicide. Three of the covenanters have already perished by their own hands, a fourth is married and

may have changed her mind, and the others, if there were any, are unknown So far as has been ascertained the per sons who entered the terrible compac were Grace Cook, May Shell, Fred But ler and a handsome young girl named Rogers. The agreement was made at a

society gathering, probably in fun, but is being kept as though it were a sacred obligation. Grace Cook, the first to die, was found in her room adjoining a rest urant, where she was under the effects of mor-

phine, and soon expired. Several months ago Fred Butler attacked a lady clerk with a club and on being identified and tracked to his room by officers fired a bullet into his brain.

The third life shattered in pursuance of the agreement was that of May Shell, who died at Battle Creek on Sunday with every symptom of poisoning by mo phine. She was found dead in a room of two young business men of Battle Creek. She was supposed to have been working in a wholesale millinery establishment in Lansing, until word was received by her relatives of her death.

About a year ago May came to Ionia from Belding and went to work in an overall factory. She had a sister living in Portland, and while there became acquainted with Minnie Brace, a milli ner, and the Rogers girl, who was Miss Brace's trimmer. After May came here she had \$1,000 left her; and began to lead a reckless life. The dead girl's downfall was rapid. Her relatives did their utmost to check her wayward life. but it was of no avail. She had evi dently determined to have what she called a "good time" and kill herself

when her money was squandered. Th Rogers girl was recently married, and as she has not since associated with her former companions, is presumed to have abandoned the idea of self-destruction.

### Odd Names for Mining Camps. In traveling through the mining dis-

tricts of the Rocky mountains, says the Youth's Companion, one is often sur-prised at the queer, fanciful or poetic names given by miners to their mines or claims, or even to the little log cabins in which they live. The writer has in an old note book a list of such names

gathered in and around Leadville The list begins with Sweet Marjorie. a name given to an undeveloped claim far above timber line. Near by was the Girl 1 Left Behind Me, owned by a manly, honest looking fellow of 22 or 23, who no doubt had many happy, hopeful thoughts of the girl he had left behind

and said that he had sworn to do his duty and intended to do it.

A Wise Doctor.

It is not always expedient for a phy ician to make a confidant of his patient. as the following story shows: A celebrated German physician was once called upon to treat an aristocratic lady, whose only trouble was that she ate too much and took no exercise. Instead of telling her, however, he said to her: "Arise at 5 o'clock, take a walk in the park for one hour, then drink a cup of tea, then walk another hour and take a cup of chocolate. Take breakfast at Her condition improved visibly until one fine morning the carriage the baroness was seen to approach the physician's residence at lightning speed The patient dashed up to the doctor'

office, and on his appearing on the scene, gasped out: "O, doctor, I took the chocolate first." "Then drive home as fast as you can," ejaculated the astute disciple of Esculapius, rapidly writing a prescription, "and take this ometic The tea must be underneath." The grateful patient complied. She is still improving.

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Atlanta Constitution: "Force of habit s a peculiar trait," casually remarked the agent of an Alabama railroad, as we were waiting for the train.

"In what respect?" I asked "Since I have been here," he began, 'our trains have killed a great many cows, and when claims are entered they are invariably of Jersey stock." "Well?" I interrupted.

"A few days ago," he continued, "we ran over an old farmer's mule, and I have just received a claim for damages. A light broke over me, as he smiling! oncluded:

'And the old man wants us to pay the value of a full blooded Jersey mule. Verily, force of habit is a wonderful thing.

Pennsylvania Products.

Pennsylvania's products of coal, iron and lumber are so great that her agriultural interests are generally over shadowed in the public mind, says the Philadelphia Ledger. But Pennsylvania's agricultural products are consider-able. Her product of onts in 1891 was of an estimated value of \$12,470,312, and she was the sixth state of the union in the production of oats - measured by values. She was eleventh in products of wheat and corn, har wheat being valued at \$20,864,017 and her corn at

until two ago, by Mr. Joshua Montgomery Sears, who this year pays \$54,123.

About a dozen years ago Mr. Nathan Matthews, sr., the father of Boston's mayor, headed the list, Mr. J. M Sears being second and Mr. F. L. Ames third. There are only two others whose taxes exceed \$50,000, the Boston Gaslight company, which pays this year \$56,161. and William S. Dexter, et al, trustees, who pay \$67,479. The Boston & Maine railroad this year pays \$40,673, against \$110,286 last year, but the Eastern railroad, which last year paid \$27,770, this year does not appear at all by that name. There are twenty-two corporations and individuals whose tax bills are between \$20,000 and \$50,000, and forty-six who pay between \$10,000 and \$20,000.

Maxims for the Suburbanite.

Boston Journal: A resident of the suburbs, a man of discernment, contributes the following: It is better to let the heels of your

shoes go unblackened than to miss a train. It does not pay to invest in accident

insurance policies. The accident always happens to some other train than the one in which you are traveling. Late to bed and early to rise will

shorten the road to your home in the skies.

Always try to eat at least one meal each week with your family. It keeps up the acquaintance and conduces to ociability.

Late trains are not unmixed evils. Sometimes you start to the station with a few minutes to spare, intending to travelon the 9 o'clock train, and are just in time to catch the 8 o'clock "train, which has come along 55 minutes late. Be not deceived by ecstatic visions of capid transit. It will not come in your iay.

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