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[Boston Advertiser.]

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## THE NEWS CONDENSED

FRAUD. The story of excessive cruelty charged M. Frank Paige, a prominent boot and hoe dealer in Boston, Mass., has been arrestupon Gen. Miles in his attack upon the Ban shoe dealer in Bos nock Indians is fully answered in the followed on the criminal charge of conspiracy with his partner, Steston to defraud his creditors. ing private letter:
STUDIO BUILDING, BOSTON, Nov. 5, 1878.-

INDIAN COMMISSION. I send to you a cutting from one of the morning papers which does great injustice to one of the most gallant officers of our army, and, if not contradicted, might do him a serious injury in the minds of his countrymen. Having accompanied a body of cavalry which joined Gen. Miles the morning after his fight, and knowing the Senators Patterson and Grover, of the senatorial commission to examine into the affairs of civilized Indians in the Indian Terdtory, with their various officers, stenograthers, etc., are en route for the Indian Terri-

Arank M. Laylor, paying teller of the

New York City bank, on the 17th inst., jumped from the second story of the "Health yn. His skull was fractured and he was otherwise lajured. ELECTION FRAUDS.

In Philadelphia, Pa. the entire election board of the Eight division, Fourthward, four Republicans and five Democrats, have beed arrested by the United States marshal charged with returning more votes than wer legally cast.

AN ALDERMAN IN TROUBLE.

to surrender. The information of their presence came from Capt. Egan, Second cavalry, who was following them in an easterly direction. After an arduous march, with one officer and twenty-seven enlisted men, Gen. Miles discovered the Bannocks' camp in the afternoon, without being perceived by them, and keeping hid all night, attacked them the next day at daybreak, on a foggy morning. He knew the column which joined him afterward was within some sixteen miles, but delayed by the rising of the rivers, which made the fords impassable. Fearing that they would perceive the presence of the troops and scatter over the newly settled valley of the Yellowstone, he attacked them with his little body of men without waiting for the others—who were marching John G. Kelly, alderman in the first ward, of Cincinati, O., has been found guilty in the United States court of procuring illegal votes at the recent election. The voting was ione by a river man who, although he said he lived in Pittsburg, gave Kelly's residence to the election judges as his own. The extreme penalty of the law is \$500 fine and three year'

BUSINESS IN NEW ORLEANS. Collections in the internal revenue de partmen: which four weeks ago averaged \$600 daily, now range at \$1,500. A large amount of goods in the surveyor's departme awaiting transmission to Texas, will be for warded as soon as the Galveston quarantine is raised. Marshal Wharton left for Wash

ington this evening on a telegraphic sum mons from the attorney general. TORNTO PIECES BY A LOCOMOTIVE. able. If you will give publicity to the de-nial of the charges against Gen. Miles I shall esteem it a great favor, and an act of justice to an officer whose career is laborious and troubled enough, without having his successes counted as crimes. Gen. Miles lost in this fight care officer Coart. Further On the 14th inst., John Summers, German, living in St. Paul, Minnesota, labor railroad, was run over by a locomotive near the Plow Works, and crushed and cut litteral-ly to pieces. The fog of the early morning, and the smoke of the engine, in a narrow pass obscured vision and confused him so that he could not escape. His ages was 46 years. He leaves a family.

FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT. A special from Charleton, N. B., says New Brunswick railway cars ran off the track near Lawrenceville on the 15th inst. A pas Considerable excitement was aroused at a performance last Sunday evening in the Grand opera house, Milwaukee, by the extraordinary behavior of one of the principal members of the company. The piece was Miss Lina Tetterhorn's sensational drama, "Tina, the Milk Vender," which has been rendered with some success in English. This time it was given in its original German. In the principal scene a large dog is introduced.

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time it was given in its original German. In the principal scene a large dog is introduced, hauling the milk wagon of Hartina, the heroine of the play. This dog understands English thoroughly, but, having had only the advantage of a single rehearsal in German, he became somewhat mixed as to his business,—not understanding the language, and of course mistaking his cue. When the comedian comes on and says "Hartina, are you here?" it is the dog's one to stand still until Hartina and her lover embrace and then sing a duct. Then he fol-The New York clearing house association has had a meeting to consider the report of the committee which recently had a con ference with Secretary Sherman. Resolutions will be introduced calling upon the different New York banks to aid the secretary in re moving the premium on gold so that the resumption of specie payments may be a settled fact before the time fixed by law. Fifty banks were represented at the meeting. brace and then sing a duct. Then he follows Hartina around the stage with the milk-cart, and so on. On this occasion, when the

SENTENCE FOR LIFE. impressive scene occurred at Marshalltown, Iowa, when Judge Mitchell sentenced John N. Dakin to the penitentiary for life for the murder of John K. Stough Dakin solemuly declared his complete innothe milk-pails all over the stage. Hartina cence of the murder. It will be remembered that after Dakin had been convicted by a jury, Frank Ross, an Italian, voluntarily confessed that he did the murder, Ross is here and asserts that he should suffer. Dakin's attorneys

site wings. The dog presently reappeared, and spying the prompter seated in his half-moon in front of the footlights, he made a will appeal to the supre court. book and dived through the trap-door. The dog, now thoroughly aroused, went after him, followed by the milk-wagon and what was left of the cans. Amid the yells of the audience an effort was made to rescue the understand of the cans. FATAL ACCIDENT. At Sunrise City, Chisago ccunty, Minn, Charles Muhlstatt at work in Mold's gristmill, in attempting to repair some machinery his right arm caught between two large con wheels and was ground to a pulp up to the ing the tailboard of the cart, some of the people gave a strong pull, and a pull altogether, when up came the wagon, and then the dog, and finally the prompter—the latter in a helpless condition with the fangs of the infuriated animal firmly fastened to that part of his garment which was the last to shoulder. He was twisted around the wheel everal times and severely injured internally A doctor amputated the arm but the man ex pired at 5 o'clock next morning. He has a wife and family living at Henderson, and a vrother at St. Paul. He was a native of disappear from sight. A muzzle was pro-cured, and the deg was led from the stage, yelping at the prompter, and looking daggers in the direction of the comedian. Order

Sweden. PENITENTIARY FIRE. There has been a distructive fire in the Virginia penitentiary at Richmond, which burned a three story brick building over 1,000 feet long, in which were the cooper, carpenter shoe and machine shops. Another building of similar proportions occupied as a tobacco manufactory and as a hall for the prisoners, was considerably damaged. There was much excitement among the prisoners, but the guards, aided by the police of the city and militia, prevented any attempt to escape. Loss

NATIONALS IN CONGRESS. Indianaplis telegram: Rev. Dr. De La ust returned from an Eastern campaign, gave it as his opinion that the Nationals will gress. I in that event they should stand togeth. er, wield their power as a unit, and demand as ancompromising greenback man for speaker and a fair proportion of the appointment and patronage of the House for the National party. He also recommends a similar policy in the legislature of Indiana.

INDICTED. The grand jury of Xenia, O., have indicted A. H. Bouhlmann, A. Trader, Samuel Potterbaugh. John Steele and John D. Allen, the cashier and directors of the Frst National ank of Xenia, for embezzlement and convert ing to their own use money and bonds to the amount of \$65,000, belonging to depositors, without the consent of the banking company or the owners of said property. All the parties have been considered of the highest respecta-bility. All the accused entered into personal recognizances in the sum of \$5,000 to appear for trial.

Floyd Smith and his wife Mariah were hung by an armed mob of thirty or forty per-sons on Nov. 4th, three miles south of Herando, Miss. Both had been arrested, ledged in jail at Hernando Oct., 20th., charged with murdering a little white girl 6 years old, which had been left in their care by its mother. A post mortem examination of the child revealed the fact of its skull having been broken. Rumor gives as a reason for the murder of the child, the negroes were instigated by the mother, who would inherit large property estate on the death of her offspring. BODY SNATCHING IN OHIO.

chines, and saves muscle and nerves, which are more valuable than money. At Zancsville, Ohio, a policeman had It has never failed to give perfect his suspicions aroused at the movements of a party in a wagon, and ordered them to halt, At has never laned to give perfect satisfaction.

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EF Physicians recommend it for its light-running and noiseless qualities. Send for a copy of "How to Choose a Sewing Machine." but the driver whipped the horses into a gallop and escaped. The policeman procured assistance and followed them fourteer before he was able to catch up with them. On attempting to arrest them the whole party Needles, Attachments and parts for umped from the wagon and escaped to the to quel the quarrel. woods. The wagon was found to contain the bodies of four prominent citizens who had been buried in Woodland cemetary. Police-N. A. BARLOWAgent, Worthing ton man Still received a pistol wound from the Minn. [6-35-20 w, men in the wagon during the chase.]

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# STABBED.

bls eye during a quarrel.

Angelo Spanglo, in East Broadway, lear Chatham Square, New York, on the 16th far as Mott street, when he fell and expired. An attache of the board of public works, who witnessed the murder, gave chase. Spangle ran through Mott to Park street and thence into Baxter. He was captured in a miserable hovel near Five Points, after a hard struggle He gives as the reason for the murder that Drake had attempted to cut him and blacked

NEW TELEGRAPH COMPANY. Rumor of a proposed organization of another telegraph company have been current in New York for some days. The persons who were mentioned in connection with the enter-prise include Jay Gould, Russel Sage, Frank Work, and several prominent speculators on the Pacific coast. A banker said in the office the prospect of establishing a new company viith's cash capital of \$10,000,000 had been considered. The different railroad lines were represented at the conference, among them being the Pennsylvania, Philadelphia & Read ing, New York Central, Lake Shore, Erie and Great Western and Baltimore & Ohio com-panies. The Western Union officials say the

report is a mere stock jobbing canard. RESUMPTION. The New York clearing house has decided upon the following plan of action after Jan. 1, 1879: First, to decline receiving gold the clearing house. Third, pay and receive balances between banks at the clearing house either gold or in United States legal tenders. only under special contract to withdraw the same in kind. Fifth, to prohibit the payments f balances at the clearing house in allver ertificates or in silver dollars, excepting as ubsidiary coin in small sums, say under \$10. Sixth, discontinue the gold special account by notice to dealers, the 1st of January next

CUTTING RAILROAD FARES. The competition in eastward bound assenger rates, which, it is asserted, have een secretly cut for three or four months past, bave finally forced prices down to the owest figure known for years. The Atlantic & Great Western announced New York and Philadelphia tickets at \$1 each, Pittsburgh \$2.75, with fares to some common points in Ohio of a nominal sum. The Pan-Handle rates to New York and Philadelphia have not yet been reduced below \$5, but this will no oubt follow its opponents with decreased charges. Tickets sold at these prices are re bate tickets, and speculators have no oppor-tunity to take advantage of the reduction All agents report good sales, and know noth ing of the return to former prices.

IRON COMPANY SUSPENDS. The Allentown, Pa., Iron company, having an office at No. 230 South Third street Philadelphia, have resolved to temporarily suspend business, and named Nov. 29th as the date on which the stockholders are to meet date on which the stockholders are to inco-to receive a statement of the financial con-di ion of the company. The company has four furnaces in full blast, and their stoppage will throw out of employment a large num ber of hands. One of the directors states that the total liabilities will not exceed half a milion, while the value of the works and town lots in Allentown, owned by the company,1 et down at \$1,000,000.

CONSOLIDATION. Negotiations for the consolidation of the Daily Jorunal, Republican, and St. Louis Times, the Democratic paper, of St. Louis, Mo., has been closed and hereafter the papers will be published as the Times-Journal and onducted as a strictly non-partisan newspa per. Geo. C. Hale, heretofore editor of the ournal, will be managing editor of the Times-Journal, and Emery S. Foster and Eugene Field, of the latter paper, will have places on the staff. Major R. S. Sylvetter, former man-aging editor of the *Times*, will be retained, but his position is not yet defined. The business management will remain unchanged, with B. M. Chambers at the head, and Mr. Fisher as actual manager. The Evening Dispatch, which was owned by the proprietors of the Journal, will be published for some days yet, but it is 11. understood negotions are pending for its understood negotions are pending for its 12. purchase by the owners of the Evening Post.

UNCONSTITUTION AL. Judge Dyer, of the United States court endered an important decision in the trade tobacconists, sued to enjoin Flint & Co., from the use of certain labels. Defendants demurred and held that the the court had no jurisdiction. This raised the question of the constitutional powers of Congress to legislate up-on the subject. It was decided that the constitutionality of the trade mark statute canno Congress the power to regulate commercial among the several States, nor any other of the provisions of the constitution which prescribe the legislative power of Congress . The cour Matyr, National Congressman elect, who has therefore held it had no jurisdiction to enter tain a controversy between citizens of the same State, and sustained the demurrers. SUNDAY BOAT RACE.

On Sunday afternoon Nov. 17th at St Louis, Mo., an exciting four-oared boat race took place between the Modoc and St. Louis crew for a wager of \$250 a side, made by H Clay Sexton, chief of the fire department, and J. A. St. John, president of the Modoc club, one-half the money, to be expended in a gold medal for the winning crew. The course was from the northern wall of the arsenal up stream to the stake boats, stationed about 100 yards below the bridge, and return to the starting point, distant about six miles. The contest was close and spirited throughout, and esulted in a victory to the St. Louis crew by half a length. Time, 47½ minutes. The St. Louis boys used their boat, H. Clay Sexton, while the Modocs rowed their shell, Bob Ingersoll. The river bank was lined with spectators the whole length of the course, the crowd throughout being estimated at 25,000. FATAL SHOT.

On Thursday afternoon a row occurred in McDermott's saloon on the corner of Eagle and Hill streets, St. Paul, Minnesota. Drinking and a game of cards resulted in a quarrel and the fatal shot. Ryan, the bar-keeper claimed that James J. Beach owed the bar ten cents. Beach denied it and refused to pay. Ryan shut the door and said he should not leave till he paid. Beach drew a revolver and said he would leave, and would not pay. McDermott drew a revolver, to cover Ryan.

Alexander Hamilton rushed in between Beach

a shaft, 1,000 or 1,500 feet in depth sees and Ryan, and attempted to wrest the pistol from the former, when it was discharged, fa-tally wounding him in the abdomen. Beach was then knocked down and brutally mauled.

The darkness rises up until it almost seems to form a floor under the plank, giving a place on which his eyes may rest, to custody, and Hamilton was taken to the city hospital, where he died at 7:45 P. M. Beach was committed. He claims that Beach was committed. He claims that the shooting was accidental, and manifests great contrition. The dying man said the shooting was accidental and manifests great contrition. contrition. The dying man said the shooting was purely accidental, resulting in his effort ATTEMPT TO ASSASSIATE THE KING OF ITALY

sons on the Strada Carbocana presented a moment rushed upon the king with a dagger and succeeded in inflicting a scratch upon his and succeeded in inflicting a scratch upon his ground, where the dark rises up and long knife. Spanglo, after plunging the left arm and slightly wounding Signor Colimakes a seeming floor between the doors. Oil in the left thigh. The king displayed great coolness, and struck the assassin on the left arm and slightly wounding the dark rises up and makes a seeming floor between the doors. It is undoubtedly the darkness that before a Mott street when he do? head with his sword and Signor Coiroli seized him by the hair. The assassin was immediately taken to the guard house. The queen and son, who were in the carriage with the king, displayed much courage. The assassin's name is Geovanni Passauante. He says he does not like the king. Fifty thousand persons with flags and bands of music soon after the news reached Rome, assembled on the Corso to manifest their joy at the escape of the king. Another demonstration has been made before the house of the syndel. The crowds everywhere demand prompt justice.
The Austrian embassy was illuminated and

the crowd cheered the ambassador.

United States notes and nationel bank currently, music boys and recruits in depots, 1,121 enlisted men detatched on general servatice, 372 ordanance departments, 344 West Point detachments, 190 prison guards, 71 hospital stewards, 188 ordanence sergeants, 20,244,490, nosinst 18,989,427 during the 114 commissary sergeants, Indian scouts 340; a total of 3,098; making the whole number of enlisted men in the army 24,761. The report concludes as follows: In conclusion I beg to oins as special depositis, but accept and state that from personal inspection and from abolish special exchanges of gold checks at the clearing house. Third, pay and receive and instruction are as good as could be expected from its scattered condition, and from the vast amount of labor necessarily imposed on it; that it has met cheerfully every call duty and hardship, and it has accomplished an amount of work which, as Gen. Sher idan has well said, "no other nation in the world would have attempted with less than

SLEEPING CAR BURNED. A lamp over-turned in the St. Louis sleeper on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad west bound express, at 2 o'clock in the morn ing, about seven miles east of Cumberland Md., setting fire to the curtains. There were thirty-five passengers in the car, several of them being ladies and children. All escaped in their night clothes, losing all their small baggage, money and jewelry. No one was hurt. The car was destroyed. A number of the passengers were New Orleans refugees returning home.

### The Legislature.

Below we give a list of the Senators and tives elect to the forthcoming gislature. Democrats in SMALL CAPS, Greenbackers in Italic and Republicans in

E. M. WILSON.
John Shaleen.
E. G. Swaustrom.
JONA. SIRMONS.
C. F. MACDONALD.
T. J. MYALEY.
W. H. MILLS.
H. C. Miller.
C. E. Cutts.
W. T. BONNIWELL.
K. H. Kelling.
A. D. Perkins.
A. A. Brown, (In. Rep.
A. E. Rice.
Andrew McCres. Sam. B. Williams
DANIEL BUCK.
P. H. RAHILLY.
H. B. Wilson.
J. A. Thatcher.
T. B. Clement.
MICHAEL DORAN.
C. P. ADAMS.
HENRY HINDS. House D. Bosks.
T. D. Chamberiain.
E. G. Rogers. 21. No choice. P. H. THORNTON. 22. 23. 25. 26. C. A. Gilman, (Ind.)
MIGHARL BARRETT.
F. E. Bissell.
A. M. Stiles.
HERST MOGRES.
James N. Stacy.
L. L. BAYTER.
H. R. Denny.
ADAM HILL. HASTING

EDWARD O'HARA EDWARD O'HARA.
C. ADUNGSON.
W. J. Bean.
W. M. C. ADPRELL.
M. E. DONABUE.
J. C. Reibe.
Jacob Koons.
Gorham Powers.
J. P. BENTRANDT.
THEO. LAMBERT.
M. E. J. Shanks.
J. B. Cowing.
H. F. Sanford.
Edward Lareen.
S. G. Comstock.
M. Anderson.
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L. W. Dennison.
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C. Thompson.
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Wright.
Carver.
Nicollet and Renville. Meeker. Sibley and McLeod. Redwood, Brown and Kandiyohi, Swift and

Danger Dimned by Darkness. From the Virginia City Enterprise

Owing to the darkness that fills our deep mining-shafts, our miners are less conscious of the dangers of their trade than they would otherwise be. A miner little of this pit yawning beneath his feet. great as the tallest church-spire would be unable to move—would be paralyzed Looking down through the awful depth below, he would clutch the nearest timb-The king and queen arrived in Naples ers, afraid to make a move in any direc-

at the stations, and he would not be likeion to their majesties. A man at this ly to leap from door to door across the sent rushed upon the king with a dagger yawning shaft, as he does underneath the danger to which he is exposed when passing to and fro across shafts and winzes or when climbing the interior of their compartments, trusting to the scanty hold for hands and feet afforded by the carrow ledges of their timbers projecting from the walls.

#### PRINTING AND ENGZAVING.

The annual report of the bureau of engraving and printing shows that the aggregate expense of operating the bureau during the year was \$538,861.33. In the labor and the crowd cheered the ambassador.

THE ARMY.

Gen. Sherman's report show that there are 7,829 enlisted men in the ten regiments of cayalry in the army, 2,630 men in the five regiments of artillery, and 11,205 in the twonty five regiments of infantry, making a total 1,205. Besides these, there are an engineer batallion of 199 permanent and recruiting parties, music boys and recruits in depots, reney, the only amount paid to private comparaties, music boys and recruits in depots, reney, the only amount paid to private comparaties, music boys and recruits in depots, reney, the only amount paid to private comparaties, music boys and recruits in depots, reney, the only amount paid to private comparaties. work done prior to October, 1877. The number of impressions by plate printing was 20,244,490, against 18,989,427 during the preceding year. The number of sheets for customs and internal revenue stamps and of United States securities delivered in the fis-cal year ended June 30, 1877, was 9,820,059. The number of sheets of the same class of work during the fiscal year, 1878, west 1878. work during the fiscal year 1878 was 12,518,-339. The value of notes, bonds and mis-339. The value of notes, bonds and miscellaneous securities turned out during the year ended July 30, 1877, was \$708,414,-645; the values of the same class of work during the fiscal year 1878 were \$1,040,451,-380. Eight hundred and twenty-two porsons are now employed in the bureau, the number having been increased during the last few months on account of the demand last few months on account of the demand for the 4 per cent. bonds. During the year no counterfeit has appeared on any of the work engraved by the bureau. The report is signed by the late superintendent, Hon. Edward McPherson, and in concluding it he speaks of the efficiency of the force employed in the bureau and that the employes have always responded to the demands upon them and showed themselves faithful and reliable.

#### THE GHOULS. A Confession of One of Them.

Cleveland (Ohio) Special to Chicago Tribune. An interesting case of attempted grave-robbery has just come to light. Joiner, one of a gang who robbed Mr. French's grave last month, made a confession of an attempt upon the grave of Miss Critchlow, of Bedford, a young lady who died in August last of consumption. Upon arriving in Bedford, which is a suburb of the city, the robbers which is a source of the city, the robbers did not know where the cemetery was located, and at length concluded to find the village doctor to ascertain from him. Joiner accordingly feigned sickness, and, stopping at a store, the doctor was sent for. By some signal the doctor was given to understand the state of affairs and coins to consider the state. the state of affairs, and, going to one side with the robbers, he told them that he did ont know where the grave was located, as he did not attend the funeral, but his daughter did, and, if they would call later, he would find out and tell them. They did so, and he directed them The ear came off, and such a stench arose that all were made sick, and decided to leave the lot to get something to drink. When they returned it was too late to get the other they returned it was too late to get the other body, and Mr. Patterson's grave was refille.. This story coming to Supt. Patterson, he went to the cemetery yesterday, and, opening his father's grave, found the coffin broken open and the ear gone from the corpse, as described. The doctor who assisted in this work, named Streator, died about a month ago. He was a leading member of the church, and much respected.

## The Boston Whittling Schools.

Formerly all American schools were whittling schools; but the art was practiced surreptitiously, the soft pine desks and benches furnishing the only whittling material. With the advent of highly fin tell them, 'it will give you loathsome and ished hard wood school furniture, all jacknife practice in school was rigorously suppressed; and for a generation or so will fall out, you will become puffed the art has fallen into decadence. It has up and dropsical of form, and they simp revived, however, under improved conditions, the natural spirit of constructiveness—usually called destructiveness—incident to boyhood, being made the basis of systematic training of the most enjoyable and useful sort.

The pioneer institution is the Boston Whittling School, a private enterprise housed by the city. The school-room housed by the city. The school-room has been fitted up with work benches, divided into four foot sections, and each boy is furnished with such tools as he may need. Thirty-two were admitted the first year, their ages ranging from twelve to sixteen. The school report says that perhaps twelve of them had received some instructions in the use of the jig previous training in wood carving or the use of the chisel. There were more applicants for admission to the school than could be received. If any boy was absent four lessons in wood carving was prepared with special references to secure the greatest amount of instruction with least her, a expenditure for tools and material. It habit was not designed to make finished work-men in wood carving, but to take aumen in wood carring, but to take ad-vantage of the natural inclination toward question. It is sufficient for Mrs. A. to which belongs to most boys, and to develop it and guide it to useful applica-

The experience of the founders leads them to the belief "that it would be easy to establish, in connection with all our grammer schools for boys, an annex for ementary instruction in the use of the half dozen universal tools i. c., the hammer, plane, saw, chisel, file, and square. Three or tour hours a week for one year only of the grammer school course wou d be enough to give the boys that intimacy with tools and that encouragement to the inborn inclination to handicraft, and that guidance in its use, for want of which so many young men now drift into overcrowded and uncongenial occupations, or lapse into idleness and vice.

Northern and Central Europe have been doing this or similar work for years; and such teaching has done very much to hasten the industrial development of the countries that have tried it.—Scientific

#### HOMES IN THE WEST.

Persons looking westward for homes can procure full information concerning the GARDEN SPOT of Iowa and Minneota, by subscribing for the Worthingon ADVANCE, published at Worthington Minnesota. Send \$2 for one year; \$1 for six months, and 50 cents for three months, to "ADVANCE, Worthington Nobles county, Minnesota."

#### THE ARSENIC HABIT. Present Beauty at the Expense of Future Ugliness.

"She is one of the arsenic-eaters."

"One of our patients?"
"No. I never saw her before. But her vice and folly are written on her face so plainly that he who runs may read." "Why does she eat arsenic?"

"To make her pretty, as she fondly imsgines. And it does seemingly do so temporarily. I will tell you this signs by which you may man arsenic eaters, and you will be astodished at the number who are addicted to the vice. When you see a woman with a swollen skin and puffy cyclics, plump What It Costs the U. S. Government. and with a milky whiteness of complexion, you may be sure that you have a case. They think they are plump, but it is fictitious plumpness. Instead of good adipose tissue filling out the skin there is only a watery secretion. They have brought about a dropsical condition of the skin. And the first most prominent place in which it becomes apparent is in the eyelids, first the lower, then the upper. Examine the skin, and you will see that the pores seem enlarged and the skin between them swollen and of an unnatural whiteness. And this is not confined to the face alone, you under tand. I speak of the face simply because that you can se And when you look for the transparer white color on their faces, don't be de ceived by a delicate tinge of red. If the brow and nose have that corpsey white, the red on the cheeks is paint. And no woman who uses arsenic can do without

#### "Are there many arsenic-caters in New York?

"A very great many," the aged physician replied. "They are of two classes, actresses and the ladies of fashionable ociety. After arsenic has been taken for long time," the doctor continued, "it is demanded by the system. It not only affects the skin, but it lessens the excretion of carbonic acid and urea-checking the retrograde metamorphosis—stimulates he cerebral functions, induces a sense of well-being, and in some subjects causes decided mental exhilaration. Furthernore, cessation of its use permits the water-distended skin to collapse, and then wrinkles and yellowness follow instead of olumpuers and transparency. What coman could you expect to accept that change when nothing more than her sanity and life was in danger? It is also said that the sudden stoppage of the habit will produce all the symptoms of arsenical poisoning, and even result fa-

A leading physician says: "It is true that many women, especially professionals, become arsenicophagi through physicians' prescriptions given for the cure of cutaneous disorders induced by the poison of lotions and washes for the face; but assure you, of my own positive knowledge, that an infinitely greater number of women off the stage employ this poison to heighten their charms. I can tell an arsenic-eater at sight unerringly. An Indian painted for the war path is not a more coaspicuous object to a physician's eye than a woman who habitually uses arsenic. The puffed, watery skin is unmistakable. Fowler's solution which is them. They did so, and he directed them to the grave, but warned them to be careful, as it was located next that of old Mr. Patterson, father of W. D. Patterson, superintendent of the city workhouse, and, as this body had been buried a year, it could be of no value. They went to the spot, and did make the mistake warned not to. Upon reaching the body they pulled at one of the cars. This is the test which is employed to see whether the body be good or not. If the ear comes off it is too much decomposed. The ear came off, and such a steech arose. a very common form in which arsenic is mercury, and is much weaker, only about one-third as strong, if I remember aright. De Valangin's solution is the tar chloride of arsenic, and is only three-eighths as strong as Fowler's solution. The weakest preparation of all is Pearson's solution, the arseniate of soda, which is generally used externally only. "I esteem arsenic as a most valuable remedial agent, but it must be used with

care, and beyond a doubt it is an exceed-ingly dangerous thing to addict one's self to. But what can you say or do to prevent its use by women, creatures who ise belladonna and atropin and morphine. and every other deadly drug they imagine atmost incurable cuttaneous diseases your scalp will become scurfy, your hair ly reply, with a self-satisfied smirk at the mirror, while poision still gives them a fictitious beauty, 'Ah, well, we will stop it before we come to that' It is not an easy thing to leave off. The arsenic habit is almost as a ifficult to put away as the opium habit. Its victims do not d'are to stop it. I could tell you of one bright little lady who only a few years ago was a most charming soubrette on our New York stage. She had a pretty face, a beautiful soprano voice, and a vivacity that fairly electrified her audience. But she was very thin. She was so thin that to conceal her meagaeness in the days of 'tilting' hoops she used to wear her pads all the time, even in summer. She took to using arsenic. She is now too big to dance; her voice is no longer clear, but muffled, as though by fat in her throat. She has brought about a physical condition that has crowded her two successive evenings, his place was taken by another. A rank list was kept and pasted on the wall, and each boy knew how his work was estimated by consulting the list. A course of twentygetting stouter and stouter, or rather more and more dropsical, until it kills her, probably, if she cannot renounce the "It is true that woman can get arsenic

nandicraft, the Yankee taste for whittling know that Mrs. B. gets an arsenical solution from a particular drug store, and go ing there, to say. 'Put me up an ounce of the same arsenical solution that you furnish Mrs. B.' Ninety-nine chances to one she gets it, without prescription and without difficulty. It would astonish you were I to tell you of the number of fashionable women who, to my certain knowledge, go habitually to leading drug stores, stop their carriages at the door, enter, and get their ounce or two of Fowler's solution just as readily as you could procure a glass of soda-water in the same places."-N. Y. Sun.

A lady reached the passenger depot in Dayton, O., the other day, just as the train she intended to take was leaving, and as she stood almost crying with vexation on the platform, a gentleman arrived at the depot on a full run, with his carpet-bag in his hand, his coat on his arm, and his face streaming with perspiration. As he looked on the train now fast moving away, he sat down on his carpet-bag, wiped his tace, and deliberately and em-phatically said: Hang that train!" The A man by the name of Fick, of Laketown, fell from a scaffolding while shingling a lady heard him, and, smiling upon him bouse, sustaining a fracture of some of his with all a lady's sweetness, said: "Thank you, sir."