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ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Scranton, Miss.
Will practice in all the courts of the Seventh judicial district, and the Federal and Supreme courts of the State.
Feb. 2, 1883. 45-1y

B. F. HENDON,
PRACTICING PHYSICIAN,
Offers his professional services to the citizens of Moss Point and Scranton.
OFFICE—Opposite Moore & Bro's store,
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Jan 19, 1883.

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Practices in all the Courts of the Seventh Judicial District

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Will practice in all the courts of the Seventh Judicial district.
Office at Chidsey's drug store.

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Seal & Bloomfield,
ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS AT LAW
Scranton, Miss.
Will practice in all the Courts of Jackson county, Mississippi. Each partner will continue to practice in his individual capacity in all the Courts of the Seventh Judicial District

J. A. Robinson,
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Will practice in all the courts of Jones and the South Mississippi counties. All business promptly attended to.

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Has established an office on Delmas avenue, where he may be found when wanted. Will attend calls day or night, in or out of town and at Seashore. Having been continuously engaged in the practice of medicine for twenty-four years in the South, feels confident of being able to relieve all and cure many. Makes a specialty in treating chronic diseases. He invites consultation Give him a trial.

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Montross Hotel,
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THIS IS THE
Only First-Class Winter Hotel
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For further particulars apply to
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Oct. 20, 1882. 31-1y

NOTICE.

LAND OFFICE AT JACKSON, MISS., February 2, 1883.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before A. G. Delmas, circuit clerk, at Scranton, Miss., on March 10, 1883, viz: James Noble, homestead entry No. 9903, for the sw qr nw qr and nw qr sw qr section 26, and e half se qr section 27 township 6 s range 8 west.

He names the following as his witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Alexander Mallett, Frederick Webb, Morgan Smith, Francis Martin, all of Ocean Springs postoffice, Jackson county, Miss.

R. C. KERR, Register.
Feb. 2, 1883. 46-5t

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

In pursuance with a deed of trust made by John H. Turner, to secure the payment of a promissory note due H. F. Krebs, I will sell, at the courthouse in the town of Scranton, on

Monday, the 5th day of March, 1883,

to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described property, viz: Situate in Jackson county, Mississippi, and more particularly as follows: commencing at a stake four hundred and twenty feet north of H. U. Delmas' boundary line, running north two hundred and ten feet, thence south two hundred and ten feet, thence east two hundred and ten to the place of beginning. Bounded on the east by Randall's county road, on the north by Henry Raby's premises, on the west by Henry Raby's premises, and on the south by Henry Raby's premises, containing one acre more or less, in section thirty-six (36) township six (6) range seven (7) west, with all improvements thereon.

H. BLOOMFIELD, Trustee.
Feb. 9, 1883. 46-3t

SCRANTON.

Scranton Bank,
H. F. Krebs, Manager,
Scranton and Pascagoula, Miss.
Will deal in
FOREIGN & DOMESTIC EXCHANGE, Collect Drafts, Bills, Accounts, and do all description of Banking business,
SHIP AND INSURANCE BROKERAGE.
Jan. 5, 1883. 42-1y

M. V. B. Carey,
Delmas Avenue.
Scranton,.....Miss.
Dealer in
DRY GOODS & NOTIONS,
BOOTS, SHOES, HATS,
Fresh Groceries and Feed,
Canned Goods, Tinware, Hardware, and everything connected with a FIRST-CLASS STORE, which will be sold low down for the cash.
☞ Also Wines, Liquors, Ale, etc. Give me a call and see for yourselves
January 12, 1883. 43-1y

Blalack's Hotel
—AND—
Livery Stable,
South Side R. R. Depot,
Scranton, Mississippi.
Jan. 19, 1883. 44

Livery & Sales Stables
Scranton, Miss.,
B. F. Pickett, Proprietor.
I am prepared to furnish horses, to saddle or harness, with vehicle, at any time, day or night. Also hauling of all kinds done on short notice and at moderate rates.
WOOD AND COAL
delivered in any part of town on short notice and at reasonable prices.
Nov. 17, 1882. 35-1y

C. Nelson,
Boot and Shoe Maker
And dealer in
Ladies', Men's and Children's Shoes.

Mrs. A. NELSON
Wishes to inform her customers that she
Has Returned from New Orleans
With a large supply of
MILLINERY GOODS
in all styles, also BOYS' HATS, together with a large assortment of
Fancy Notions and Ladies' Fine Shoes.
Mrs. Nelson is now prepared to trim hats in the latest style.
Oct. 20, 1882. apr28-82—1y

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DELMAS BROS.,
RIVERSIDE STORE,
SHIP CHANDLERS,
Dealers in
Dry Goods, Family Groceries,
Notions, Hardware,
Crockeryware, Tinware, Paints, Oils Brushes, Cigars, Tobacco, Hats, Boots Shoes, Etc.
Highest market prices paid for country produce.
Nov. 17, 1882. 35-1y

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Chicago, St. Louis
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NEW ORLEANS RAILROAD.
The STANDARD GAUGE
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The Only Line Running
PULLMAN PALACE
Sleeping Cars Through
—FROM—
New Orleans to Cincinnati,
St. Louis & Chicago,
Without Change of Cars.
Only One Change to
New York & Eastern Cities
The ONLY DIRECT ROUTE to St. Louis, Chicago and ALL POINTS NORTH AND WEST. Many miles shorter, and many hours quicker than any other line.
DOUBLE DAILY TRAINS
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Exp. No. 1, 7:00 A. M.	Mail No. 2, 7:15 A. M.
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DONE AT THIS OFFICE.

Petition for License to Retail.

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Jackson county, Mississippi:

Your petitioners, legal voters of District No. 3, of said county, respectfully recommend S. R. THOMPSON to be of good reputation and a sober and suitable person to receive a license to retail vinous and spiritous liquors in less quantities than one gallon, at his place of business in said district, and at his store in the Town of Scranton, Miss., on Delmas avenue; we therefore pray that he may be granted the privilege of such a license, and as in duty bound will ever pray, etc:

Charles Boster	H M Broaden
M Pillman	M Moore M D
W A Tillman	W H Brown
L F Cassanora	Chs Ruffins
John Williams	John F Krebs
Geo W Wilkes	Ben Stanley
C P Bowman	James Tillman
A E Bell	Sam McDonnel
H Bloomfield	H G Dempf
N Codina	Geo E Huggins
F Apperson	W A Krebs
H Gautier	A G Delmas
L D Fairley	W M Canty
J Blakney	Sam Smith
N Ladnier	J B Taylor
E Cook	J H Taylor
Thos Stiglots	B Hudson
S Deflaucker	Dapt Cromer
James Huff	T R Jeffery
J B Woodman	Ben Humphreys
L Randall	Jerry Murphy
Scott Henry	B F Pickett
F C McFail	C C Carter
S Reeves	M Rubin
James Buchanan	Francis Henry
Rob Lee	A Elsy
Peter Martin	Alfred Brooks
H Shuffield	John Lions
R Wm Morrill	Ruben Rouse
J M Havens	W Blythe
J D Havens	Ed Mitchell
Pat Dowling	Chas O'Brian
Alex Kleinert	O Baptiste
Adison King	H F Krebs
C W Garner	F Robinson
D K Murray	J W Thomas
Geo S Grin	Ed Bilbo
C L Luce	O G Johnson
Peter Allen	Jas Simerall
W C Davidson	J S Partis
W A Cox	John Brande
Chas Jacobsen	M Reed
S G Levee	H Bowman
A Goelyer	H Raby
A A Krebs	E A Krebs
Wm Royal	H W Palverde
Christian Brown	H C Walker
Yaney Henderson	Geo Yancey
R Silver	Theo Ladnier
James Williams	Brutus James
Moses Cook	B D Valverdes
R L Armstrong	Robert Reese
M W B Carey	Henry Peete
J F Croak	James Smith
Jacob Karmann	Robert Kline
M C Pankey	J A Anderson
A R Krebs	Wm Parham
W S McLeod	H M Krebs
J P Ellison	R Poitevine
G O Atchison	Ed De Blois
G A Raby	Chas Brewer
L C Salter	L P Hebrard
C Early	L M Hand
J H Toner	Buck Nelson
L J Dupont	H C Moore
J J Krebs	R U Delmas
Ade Villeneuvre	J M Clark
B Marks	B F Thomas
R Clark	N Fifer
J W Fry	J H Bazer
A Bang	Jerome Krebs
Jas Farrell	C F Jones
A Steward	W C Sweet
Julien Cuaardy	C D Moore
Wm Kelhern	Ralph Brasley
R M Swindell	W Singleton
Barton Goode	John Grant
J G Girard	Ed White
Jas Jack	M Capello
Paul Poitevice	Peter Vacovich
D Mizzle	John Bailey
John Atkins	L B Raby
Moody Howze	August Shutoff
H Williams	Bill Calvin
King Bush	Eph Johnson
James Cooper	F Smith
C O Yates	And Johnson
Geo Halloway	Archie Canady
John Haynes	J L Wilmont
G N Cook	W J Morrill
Peter Glaude	Geo Row
C J Weeks	John Ramy
E H Krebs	Robt Mitchell
Geo Read	C McFoul
A Powell	John Brown
J Daily	David Crocket
John Shafer	D D Merrill
W D Goff	Jos A Herrin
John Andrews	J Mizzle
John Partel	D Boudreaux
Alf Williams	John Evans
C Cenor	John H Jones
J C Benton	Jas Gilmore
A Blakely	L Jones
Fred Fisher	M Vaiden
B Williams	C Moffitt
John Wilson	F Bafch
W H Graham	J N Hamilton
Ed Brasley	O Randall
Rich Short	J M Frank
Jack McDaniel	Andrew Davis
Jim Lewis	Geo Moore
Leroy Buton	B J Mayo
Ed Johnson	D Anderson
E Castenaro	H Slater
John McKeener	Alf Henry
Rich Deligio	August Krebs
Emile Raby	Louis Krebs
Tas Burrough	Robt Daniels
Jas Tenor	J Cook
A White	I Salter
Aug Bal	Jim Jones
Alex Ladnier	A Blumer
Rich Fiehern	Alf Smith
Jas Fieheru	Chas Bigo
Bill Sheppard	Ira Broom
B B Krebs	Geo Stutts
J Westfoll	John McFarland
John B Chastang	A F Lynd
J U Raby	E B Lynd
Ned Norman	S J Raby
John Carter	A Raby
A King	J B Pellerin
Jos Johnson	Jas Smith
Adolph Krebs	H F Ehrickson
Wm Davidson	U C Owen
John Repol	Henry Byrd
L Deplander	J C Delmas
R McFail	W O Cox
John Short	Coti Borage
Thos Short	Wade Hampton
James Coleman	Peter Havard
J B Ortram	W E Frederic
Jas Ford	Cato James
Warren Rabb	Alfred Robertson
F Glande	Mathew Hill
Aug Glaude	Emanuel Bang
Volmes Glande	J W Westfall
Ramy Raby	Joseph Florence
Louis Phillip	Martin Hough
Tony Benjamin	Thos Nolan
Jacko Nichols	Ed Dye
Calvin Henry	Severin Boudreaux
Samp Alexander	Joe Petit
Addison Sheppard	A Ladnier
Tom Kils	Sam Hardee
Ben Kirkland	S Petit
H Krebs	

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A A Krebs	W Tillman
J P Ellison	H M Broaden
J H Bazer	C D Moore
H Raby	A E Bell
E A Krebs	B Goode
J A Krebs	R H Swindull
C F Jones	Wm McCan
J M Clark	J G Girard
Wm Trehern	Dave Mezell
A M Cudabac	Johney Apins
J F Krebs	Moody House
James Krebs	H Williams
James Jack	King Bush
J B Carter	James Cooper
C H Brewer	C O Yates
F Dupuet	Geo Galloway
Paul Poitevin	Jesse Dailey
John Haynes	John Shafer
G N Cook	W D Goff
Peter Gland	John Andrews
O J Weeks	Jim Mosela
E H Krebs	Geo Ross
Geo Rand	John Ramy
Alf Powell	Raph Mitchell
Calhoun McFail	Isam Grant
John Brown	Ed White
D Gwetsch	M Canella
D D Merrill	Peter Vocovich
Raif Dominic	John Bailey
J A Herron	T B Raby
R Brazley	Geo Bowen
Jas Wesley	August Shutoff
Willis Singleton	W T Morrill
B Calvin	John Purtell
E Johnson	Alf Williams
Frank Smith	C Cerare
Andrew Johnson	J C Reutor
A Canady	A Blakely
J L Whisnant	Feed Fisher
W C Sweet	B Wilfiams
M F Sweet	Frank Rabb
John Wilson	W H Graham
D Beaudreaux	E Kragie
John Evan	R Short
John H Toner	Zack McDaniel
J Gilmore	Jim Lewis
Layman Jones	L Buton
M Vaiden	E Johnson
C Moffets	L J Dupont
E Hart	James Burrough
E Castanera	James Tomas
John McKeever	A White
R Deligio	Chas Collard
A de Villneuve	A Ladnier
L P Hebrard	R Trehern
E Raby	S S Henry
A Smith	B F Valverde
Jas Trehern	E B Lynd
B Shepherd	R J Delmas
John Chastang	G J Raby
J W Raby	John McFarlane
A F Lynd	Tom Jones
Adolph Krebs	H B Krebs
Louis Krebs	Aug Krebs
H M Krebs	J N Hamilton
O Randall	H Slater
J W Frank	Chas Bigo
L M Hand	Alfred Henry
E W Boome	Robt Daniels
S McInnis	Jerry Cook
And Davis	Isaac Salter
Geo Moore	Ned Norman
B J Mayo	D Anderson
Geo Stutts	M V B Carey
John Carter	W A Cox
Adison King	Henry Calvin
Joseph Johnson	S Beaudreaux
F M Cadina	Wm Master
Wm Davidson	Col Bosago
John Riprell	Wade Hampton
L Deflander	P Habard
M C Pankey	W E Prederic
J C Delmas	H C Walker
F Forrer	J T Cassanora
B Rousset	W H Fox
S I Haby	Cato James
A Raby	A Robertson
Ramy Raby	M Hill
J B Pellerin	E Bang
James O Smith	Jos Flowrance
H F Erickson	W Rabb
W C Owen	F Glaud
Henry Byrd	A Gland
R McFail	V Gland
Thos Short	Louis Philip
Jas Coleman	Jacko Nicols
G D Atchison	Tony Benjamin
James Ford	J J Ostran
J L Coggins	A Elly
Henry Petit	Tom Kello
Martin Hough	Ben Kirklin
Thos Nolan	S Petit
Ed Dye	Joe Petit
S Alexander	A Ladnier
A Shepherd	S Hardee
R Blalack	H Bloomfield
S H Lamas	A G Delmas
C R Blalack	F T B Wilder
R B Alley	M Moore M D
Jas Mallery	W C Smyth
S McLeod	J H Travier
H A Gwinn	A R Krebs
E J Smith	S A Dutch
Ben Jones	I P Delmas
P A Hebrard	A K Deas
J S Blalack	W H Rasberry
J F Baptiste	R M Grant
C S Ladnier	Wm Charles
G W Ladnier	Davis Nice
J A Andrews	W S Dodson jr
J F Croak	E J Maxwell
W M Canty	P Martin
Geo W Wilkes	James Buchanan
Murdock Tillman	J F Bourges
O Glaude	Thos Jeffrey
A Glaude	W Bettere
R Clark	B J Jane
J N Newton	F Glinn
A Laland	R Lee
P Johnson	John J Morgan
J Lazarre	R D Smith
F Parone	F A Robbins jr
E E Robbins	Charles Boster
J A Krebs	P B Clarke
C N Bockstraux	C Ladnier
W Fundeberry	D Ladnier
V Baptiste	Jessie Howard
C Jacobsen	H C Moore
O B Lyons	L E Salter
J G Dutch	John Lorron
J B Dupont	John Comy
N Sheffield	D N Stiber
B F Pickett	A C Bradford
J Huff	C Forgusen
R Woodham	Joe Sparanburg
L Randall	Joe Francis
D C McFail	Wm Morrison
S Ramer	C Lyons
W O'Neal	Peter Allen
B Hudson	R G Ryler
Capt Cromor	C J Wilson
A Stewart	J C Carter
B Humphrey	John Millat
Gilbert Ladnier	John Jones
George Ladnier	John Bennett
Pie Ladnier	C A Peterson
Theo Ladnier	Haus Grandahl

C Ladnier	T H Andrics
L A Levin	Wm Hodgson
John Davis	T Williams
John Toby	F B Walker
E C Chastant	C J Olivs

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A Kiss on the Sly.

Philadelphia Times.

There is to be found much refreshment in a well-proportioned kiss. This much everybody acknowledges, though only a frank few have the courage to acknowledge it openly. As it is a curious fact, yet unexplained by the philosophers, that the sweeter the kiss is the more is in it of refreshment.

A kiss that is paid as a forfeit before a whole room full of people is prosaic, not to say embarrassing. The girl laughs, which spoils the romance, and the fellow, ten to one, blushes—neither of them thinking much of it, and they are both apt pretty soon to forget all about it. But let the same fellow kiss the same girl when nobody is looking, and the situation is as different as possible. That sort of a kiss, fired off in a hurry behind the door or in a conservatory, is like an electric shock, and is as sweet as cream. The taste of it sort of holds on and constantly suggests the propriety, or impropriety, as the case may be, of trying it again. And the laughing and blushing are exactly reversed. The fellow laughs without spoiling the romance of a bit, and the girl blushes like a pink carnation.

It is queer that the very same thing should, under such slightly adhered circumstances, be so entirely different, nor is it any the less queer because the difference has existed from the earliest age of the world.

Pass Out at the Rear Door.

New York Mail and Express.

A conductor of the fast train of the Susquehanna division of the Erie railway has his brakeman say, after announcing the name of each station, "passengers will pass out the rear door to the station." Much has been said of the destrableness of uniformity in entering and leaving railway cars but it is probable that it will never be secured until trainmen adopt the plan of the Eric conductor to whom reference is here made. It was noticeable that almost without exception the request as to exit at the rear door of the car car was observed, leaving the front door of each car free for the entrance of passengers at each station. The plan not only saves time, but it prevents the jostling which is so disagreeable to everybody.

Good Advice to Girls.

Olive Logan gives some excellent advice to women. It is as applicable to one place as another, therefore we produce it. She says that woman's safeguard is to keep a man's hand off her. If you need his assistance in walking take his arm instead of his taking yours. Just tell him in plain English to, "hands off." He may not like it at first, but he will respect you in the future ten-fold more. Men will be and do just what the women allow them to do. Men will not do to trust. Give a man your arm and you will find him very confidential, and he will take a great many privileges he would not take if he was not permitted to do so. He will give your arm many loving squeezes and sly twists that he could have no opportunity of doing, and the opportunity is just what he is after. A few words more of advice and I close. Keep your girl off the street except when they have business. Teach them it is unnecessary to go to the postoffice every time they go out. Your girls can walk home alone just as well as your boys. Don't allow your girls, if they must have a beau, to go with boys much older than themselves. If possible instill into their very nature that they are safer in their own hands than they are in the hands of any man.

Folger on the Pendleton Bill.

Washington Special.

Secretary Folger said to-day that the bill was a humbug, and would make a ridiculous farce in the way of appointments. He said that the competitive examinations in the New York custom-house were a fraud; that frequently men received appointments because they secured the highest average in answers to questions, when they were not in the least qualified for the practical business of the office. It was well understood here now that outsiders who apply for clerkships have no chance whatever to secure places by a competitive examination with old government employees.

Feelings come and go like light troops following the victory of the present; but principles, like troops of the line, are undisturbed and stand fast.

PADDLING TWO THOUSAND MILES AND MORE.

Record of the Progress Made by the Two Members of the American Canoe Association.

Mobile Register.

Mr. Edward S. Barnes kindly encloses a sketch of the celebrated canoeists, Dr. Neide and Captain Kendall, who passed eastward bound along the gulf coast a few days ago. He says of the brave voyagers:

They have suffered from misrepresentation at the hands of some papers, which till now they have not attempted to correct. For this reason they gave me the sketch which I enclose, that it may appear in a representative Southern paper, showing that they are not money adventurers, bent on winning a wager, but amateurs, seeking health, recreation and information.

THE CANOE TOURISTS.

On the 19th of August last Dr. A. C. Neide, Secretary and Treasurer of the American canoe Association, and Captain S. D. Kendall, also a member of the association, set out from the Canoe Islands, Lake George, New York, in their canoes for a cruise around the eastern half of our broad republic. They passed through Lake George to Fort Ticonderoga, thence to White hall, New York, via Lake Champlain; thence via Champlain canal to Syracuse; thence by Onondagua lake to Seneca river; thence by Oswego river to city of same name; thence via Lake Ontario to Lodus bay, where they encountered the equinoctial gales, and were forced back to Erie canal, which was then followed to Buffalo, New York. A carry of seventy miles was then made by rail to Olean, New York. Thence down the Allegheny river to the Ohio, at Pittsburg, and on to Cincinnati, where they were the guests of the Cincinnati Canoe Club for a week. On the Ohio river, near Mount Vernon Island, they were frozen in and had to cut their way for about a mile through ice three-quarters of an inch thick. Severe cold was experienced near Island 10, Mississippi river, the mercury falling five degrees below zero. They reached New Orleans Christmas morning, and were entertained for a week by the St. John's Rowing Club.

Coming through Mississippi sound they stopped at Beauvoir, and paid a visit to Mr. Davis, with whose genial hospitality they were charmed. At West Pascagoula their camp fire got beyond bounds, setting fire to and nearly destroying their sails, paddles, etc. Here they were cordially welcomed by Colonel Lewis. On the twenty-fifth ult., they boarded Messrs. A.C. Danner & Co.'s steamer "Starlight" off Bayou LeBatre, and were towed by her as far as Dauphin island. Spending a night on the steamer, they set off early for their battle with the gulf.

From this point onward they will have the gulf and ocean to fight, coasting along, and finding smooth inside water where they can.

Their canoes are perfect models of small water craft. Dr. Neide's, the "Aurora," is fifteen feet long and thirty-one inches beam. Capt. Kendall's, his own handiwork, is fourteen feet long with thirty-six inches beam. The paddles are double bladed and make a stroke right and left alternately.

The cruise of these gentlemen is not made for money, there being no wager nor bet of any kind in the case. They are simply seeking recreation, health, and information. They are seeing the country not from hotel balconies and sleeping car windows, but in its more common-place aspect, and in its every-day dress. They are meeting the people unawares and unprepared, and are everywhere receiving the most cordial hospitality.

We wish them a safe and pleasant continuation of their voyage, and a happy sojourn in Florida, where they will be the guests of Mr. N. H. Bishop, at Lake Worth.

A bright little boy, who had been engaged in combat with another boy, was reproved by his aunt, who told him he ought always to wait until the other boy pitched upon him. "Well," exclaimed the little hero, "but if I wait for the other boy to begin, I'm afraid there won't be any fight."

"Why, Jennie, you foolish girl, come into the house. What are you out in the snow for without wraps?" "Oh, nothing much, ma! You see Augustus has just called, and here are his tootprints in the snow. I'm measuring to get the right size for those slippers, and do you know I don't believe I've got half enough both for them."

The Bad Boy at Breakfast.

Peck's Sun.

"Yes," said the boy, with a vacant look, "I take no interest in the pleasure of the chase any more, though I did have a little quiet fun this morning at the breakfast table. You see pa is the contrariest man ever was. If I complain that anything at the table don't taste good, pa says it is all right. This morning I took the syrup pitcher and emptied out the white syrup and put in some cod liver oil that ma is taking for her cough. I put some on my pancakes, and pretended to taste of it, and I told pa the syrup was sour, and not fit to eat. Pa was mad in a second, and he poured out some on his pancakes and said I was getting too countounded particular. He said the syrup was good enough for him, and he sopped his pancakes in it and fired some down his neck. He is a gaul darned hypocrite—that's what he is. I could see by his face that the cod liver oil was near killing him, but he said the syrup was all right, and if I didn't eat mine he'd break my neck; and by gosh I had to eat it, and pa he guessed he hadn't got much appetite and he would just drink a cup of coffee and eat a donut. I like to ride, and that I think makes this disappointment in love harder to bear. But I felt sorry for ma. Ma ain't got a very strong stummish, and when she got some of that cod liver oil in her mouth she went upstairs, sickern a horse, and pa had to help her, and she had pooralgia all the morning. I eat pickles to take the taste out of my mouth, and then I laid for the hired girls. They eat too much syrup, anyway, and when they got on to that cod liver oil and swallowed a lot of it, one of them an nirish girl, she got up from the table and put her hand on her corset and said, howly Moses!" and went out into the kitchen looking as pale as ma does when she has powder on her face, and the other girl, who is Dutch, she swallowed a pancake and said: "Mine Gott, vat vas de matter from me," and she went out and leaned on the coal bin. Then they talked Irish and Dutch, and got clubs and started to look for me, and I thought I would come over here. The whole family is sick, but it is not from love, like my illness, and they will get over it, while I shall fill an early grave; but not till I have made that girl and the telegraph messenger wish they was dead. Pa and I are going to Chicago next week, and I'll bet we'll have some fun. Pa says I need a change of air, and I think he is going to try to lose me. It's a cold day when I get left anywhere that I can't find my way back. Well, good-bye, old potatoes.

A medical student while in the dissecting room filled up his pockets with a lot of ears, fingers, toes and such, and then loafed around to the butcher's shop and slyly scattered them about in odd corners near the sausage machine. And customers coming in saw them and were horrified, and demanded explanations, which the wretched butcher could not give, and the story of the scandel spread and the whole neighborhood became aroused, and the butcher had to escape across roofs to avoid being lynched, and will never return to the city, unless brought back by officers to answer a frightful charge of murdering men for sausage meat.—*Boston Post.*

Sleeping Car Companies Not Inn-Keepers.

Action by appellee against appellant to recover the value of certain property stolen from his person while occupying a berth in one of appellant's sleeping cars. A sleeping car company is not liable as an inn-keeper or common-carrier, but it impliedly agrees to keep watch over its patrons while asleep, and to take reasonable care to prevent the theft of his goods and money from his person. The case of an occupant of a birth in a sleeping car is similar to that of the occupant of a state room on a steamboat, and it has been held that a steamboat company is liable to such occupant, in the absence of negligence and fraud on his part, for the value of the goods stolen from him during the night. It was found by the court that two sleeping cars in the train were under the charge of one conductor, and that he left the train in the night, and for eighty-four miles there was no conductor in charge of the cars, and therefore one conductor had charge of four cars. Each car had a porter, but he had duties which were inconsistent with his keeping watch over the occupants. These facts clearly showed negligence on the part of the company. Woodruff Sleeping Car Co., vs. Diehl, S. C., Ind., November 1882.

While we retain the power of rendering service and conferring favors we seldom experience ingratitude.