week. A number of Fargo people, to-

gether with several Canadians, were in

consultation with Vice President Cable

of the Rock Island road, with ref-

erence to the extension of the Burling-

ton, Cedar Rapids & Northern road.

COSTLY RUGS.

From the New York Evening Post.

them may eventually be stopped.

young wife."

your own age."

herself useful."

an' I doan like it."

too much waiting on?"

"Yas, sah, gedered in a gal."

"Yer's mighty nigh got it, but not

quite. It's myself what needs de

waitin' on. When I had a ole wife,

bein' as she was nearly as ole as I was,

she let me make all de fires an' tote all

more'n a chile, you know, compared

"Sometimes her lip sorter hangs, but

Den she humps."—Arkansaw Traveler

HE was a disgusted boy. He had ex.

ercised great caution, and had finally

neceeded in creeping, unobserved, un-

der the canvas into the tent. And he

found it was not a circus, but a revival

A \$20.00 Bible Reward.

The publishers of Eutledge's Monthly ffer twelve valuable rewards in their

ollowing: We will give \$20.00 in gold to the

erson telling us which is the shortest hapter in the New Testament Script-res (not the New Revision) by May

neeting in progress!

"Does she ever grumble?"

The rug-makers, as a class, are poor

When an American buyer arrives in

GENERAL DIRECTORY.

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ST. P., M. & M .- Main Line: Leave St. Paul, 7:15 a.m. Arrive, St. Paul, 7:20 p.m. 1:00 p.m. Leave Morris:

Going East:

Passenger, 12:17 p. m. Passenger, 12:53 a. m. Freight, 12:53 a. m. Freight, 5:05 a. m. 2:45 p. m. Going West

Brown's Valley Trains: Leave: Arrive:
Morris, 3:00 p. m. Brown's Valley, 6:15 p.m.
Bronwn's Valley, 8:30 a.m. Metris, 11:45 a.m.
A. Manvel, Gen. Manager.
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THE NEWS CONDENSED.

The car wheel foundry of Fargo is a financial wreck. Winnipeg has organized a cricke

club for the season. Pullman cars do not run further west than Livingstone.

The signal office at Miles City Montana has been discontinued.

Vermillion clains to be the "leading educational town of Dakota." A national bank is to be established

at Pierre with a capital of \$50,000. The work of printing the new two

cent postage stamps will soon begin. A baby camel has just entered on its earthly career' at Central park New

A bill has been introduced in the legislature to annihilate Salmi Morse's B. W. Raymond, the third mayor of

Chicago, has just died at the age of eighey-two. An editor was shot and killed at Baton Rouge, La., by a broker, on Wednesday

Pacific is said to work splendidly as fuel for locomotives.

murders to one execution. The ratio is not a wholesome one." About 1,200 painters are on a strike

at Philadelphia for \$3 per day. They had been receiving \$2.50. The statue of Gen. Lee will be unveiled at Lexington, Va., next June.

Jefferson Davis will preside. Philadelphia body snatchers have been sentenced to imprisonment for

from four months to two years, The Texas legislature has but six out of its one hundred and six members, who are not carnet-baggers.

The anti-Chinese legislation has reduced the number of immigrants arriving at San Francisco one-half. Over 2000 applications for patents for electrical contrivances were filed in

1882, two-thirds of which were granted. A West Point cadet begins with the | nounced the peace to the army. same pay which a Prussian captain receives after twenty years of service. The anniversary of Lee's surrender will be celebrateed by a camp fire of the Grand Army of the Republic, at

Lake Minnetonka and vicinity is booming, and the coming Summer is expected to eclipse anything seen pre-

It is now learned that army officers are overworked and discouraged. They have to boss an average of eight

Milwaukee Catholies hope for the great university sanctioned by the pope, and for which \$20,000,000 has been subscribed.

The Wisconsin legislature has passed a bill to imprison tramps in the state prison not less than six months nor

The claim that the losses of cattle were much greater the past winter than usual, is believed to be simply an excuse to raise the price.

The Pennsylvania legislature refuses to repeal the old law of 1794, imposing choicest perfumes, free of tax .- Rec penalties on Jews and seventh-day observers, for Sabbath breaking.

The outlook for winter wheat in Ohio is poorer than it has been for eight years. On the other hand, the condition of live stock has rarely been After a week of idleness and agita-

coal field resumed work Tuesday at the five cents per ton reduction ordered by the mine owners. Blue Horse, an Indian chief at Pine Ridge agency, Dakota, put out his eye while chopping wood, and has written

tion the miners of the Streater III.,

to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs to send him a new eye. An unsuccessful attempt was made o rob the First National bank of Butte. The cracksmen were fight-

ened away just as they had nearly ompleted their work. Dakota is the magnet that draws from all quarters, It is estimated

into Dakota this season. Letter carriers will begin perambulating Fargo's streets July 1. The

ost-office business of the town last year amounted to \$28,000 which brings t within the free delivery limit. Young Daniel Boone a great-grand-

on of the brave Kentucky pioneer exlorer, delivers packages for one of the reat New York Broadway dry goods ises on a salary of \$1.50 a week. The bill for a constitutional amend-

ment prohibiting the manufactury and sale of intoxicating liquors in Massachusetts has been defeated in the House of Representatives of that State

Door County Expositor: A number of old suger makers will not go into the bush nor tap a tree this Spring, cause everything is against making suger-deep snow, no frost in the

The cost of the proposed canal for niting the bay of Biscay with the Mediterranean is now estimated at 248,000,000, the length of the canal being 170 miles. Engineers speak of the great undertaking.

Canadian newspaper men have asked their postmaster general to abolish the postage on papers delivered in the city or town of publication. An order to that effect will shortly be published.

The secretary of the Board of Trade has been in correspondece with a number of parties in different States in regard to establishing a vegetable canning establishment in Rocherter.

The Dominion government on consideration of the strong protest from Manitoba merchants has concluded to postpone its project of increasing the duties on agricultural implements and

It is estimated that the overflow of the Ohio between Louisville and Cairo has caused damage of a million dollars. Hundreds of farmers have from eight to twelve inches of pure sand deposited

bear arms or take part in warfare.

Valley, was exhumed from underneath a stack of corn stalks, having lain there seventy-six days, alive and hearty, but having lost 100 pounds in The St. Louis Merchants' Exchange

The coal found on the Northern to the car, and grain going into elevator to each pupil. from the gross weight of grain in cars. Cincinnati has had seventy-nine This is to cover waste in handling.

ing on the northwest corner of Church Church street had been erected this winter. It is supposed that the morof vesterday 'oosened the bricks and caused the fall. There were seventeen

Bishop Coxe, of the Episcopal Diocese of Western New York, has issued an address to the clergy suggesting an appropriate observance of the 19th of April of his year which will be centennial of the peace which established our independence and nationality. On that same day, in 1775, hos. tilities were begun between the mother country and her colonies; on that day, in 1783, George Washington an-

There are now in operation in Minnesota sixty eight creameries, and eight or ten more will be built this

man who occupies four seats in a railroad car .- Burlington Hawkeye. W. L. Rutt, cashier of the Union

Pacific at Council Bluffs, couldn't make ends meet in his accounts with is that he neither drank, gambled, nor indulged in any other vice.

All the details having been com Manitoba Southwestern railway has been transfered to the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba. The line from Winnpieg to Rock Lake, 120 miles, will be completed by October 1.

Let us rejoice. After July 1st, we orny-handed granger who wipes the sweat from his brow with a linen hanhkercheif (taxed 35 per cent.)can revel the same hanbkerchief with the

Wing Argus. The British parliament lost no time in dealing with the dy amite development of the Irigh troubles. An exceed-ingly drastic bill for the punishment barrel of which all of a sudden was of the crime of causing explosions with intent to destroy life or property was introduced by the government, considered in committee, passed both houses, and received the royal assent last monday, Not a voice was raised in opposition to it in any party or in either house. This is an exidence of the extent to which the public mind has been roused in England by the

cowardly attempt lately chronicled The bill punishes all grades of com rectly causing an explosion to having explosives in one's possession with intent to use them. The penalities range from imprisonment for fourteer years to the life penalty, and in the present state of the public mind, they will be freely administered upon occasion. The air of England will be exceedingly unwholesome for O'Dono van Rossa's agents henceforth.—Pio

There were twenty-two desertions from all quarters. It is estimated from the 2nd cavalry and 3rd infantry that thirty per cent. of the settlers of last pay, and double the number are southern Manitoba will come over expected in may. About the same ratio is reported from all the regiments in the regiments in the regular army. The authorities attribute it to the poor quality of men enlisted, but in our oppinion it is due much more largely to the insufferable caddishness and petty tyranny of the regular ar my commissioned officers. There is not a lieutenant in the service but feels himself to be a "bigger man than old Grant," and who does not regard a privat soldier in the light of a serfor slave. An old time nigger driver in the south as rule treated his chattels better than some commissioned army officers treat their men. And then officers treat their men. And then again, aside from the petty tyranny of the officers, the rules, or at least the customs of the service, seem to permit the privates being put to all sorts of menial employment to which a soldier ought not to be subjected. Let service and the officers be so reformed that the private soldier will be treated as a man, and there will be fewer desertions.—Eyening Journal.

At Eagle Lake a large portion of the people observe Saturday as the Sab-bath and ply their usual avocations on

object and have threatened to pros Duluth Tribune: People have comcause they cannot secure houses to live in at anything like reasonable rates.

Sunday, whereat Sunday observers

STATE NEWS.

Red Lake Falls is driving piles for a Kasota and St. Peter report a freight

Alexandria has a "Rod and Gun

The Aitkin Age, No. 1, Vol. 1, appears this week.

new radishes and lettuce.

southern part of the state.

Horse theives are at work in

A Swede was lynched at Garfield

A Creamery has been started at Ma-

Duluth will soon gaze on the foun-

There is a movement on foot to in-

orporate the village of Plainview.

at Fergus Falls is now completed.

The pile driving for the new bridge

The tug boats in the Duluth harbor

are actively preparing for the coming

Sauk Center has organized a foundry

Viola farmers meet once a week, at

Princeton carried the question

\$20,000 bonds for court house and fail.

Fifteen million feet of lumber are

awaiting shipment at Winona, for

St. Cloud is justly proud of the new

016bushels; total, 1,280, 916 bushels.

want of transportation facilities.

low Lake City.

in Eastlake style.

capital stock of \$50,000.

rine Mills, Washington county.

The Winona Daily Tribune has suspended publication. The Zumbrota Free Press has suspended publication.

A post of the Grand Army has been organized at Waseka. Rochester has made out her pro gramme for July 4th. Bismark greenhouses are furnishing

over their entire farms. A religious sect in Switzerland contemplates emigration in mass to the Argentine Republic for the purpose of recently for jumping a claim. escaping military service at home, it

being contrary to their doctrines to A hog belonging to John Lycan, dation of her first flouring mill. about seven miles north of Brown's

has establihed a uniform tare of sixty season.

On Tuesday morning a large buildand State streets Rochester N. Y. fell the town hall, to discuss practical with a crash. The side wall facing methods of farming. tar was frozen ond the warm weather by a majority of six votes.

men at work in the building.

The American hog is forbidden to enter Germany. That shuts out the

Evans came near dying from an overdose of atropia and the Judge sets up the road by about \$8,000. The mystery bill. A wild goose weighing twelve and a

half pounds and measuring six feet from tip to tip of wings, was killed the pleted, the Schults interest in the other day in Whitefield, Kandiyohi county. Old hunters say it was the largest goose they ever saw.

The earnings of the St. Paul & Manitoba Railroad company for the last six months of 1882 were \$4,576,467.18, against \$3,351,051.76 for the first six shall be freed from the oppressive months of that year, showing an in-blood-sucking tax on perfumery. The crease of \$1,225,415,42. The state tax crease of \$1,225,415.42. The state tax for the last six months of 1882 was \$136,309.15, against \$100,531.55 for the with delight at the liberty of scenting first six months, showing an increase

A strange and fatal accident occurred at the residence of Peter Freeman, a few miles west of Howard. A double barrel of which all of a sudden was D Spooner, discharged. This caused the gun to E F Hill, fall to the floor, when the second barrel went off, the contents of which went through a pillow and struck an infant grandchild of Mr. Freeman's in its right shoulder and penetrated its vitals as it lay in its cradle near by. causing instant death.

Commissioners' Proceedings

APRIL, EXTRA SESSION.

APRIL 10, 1883. The Board of County Commission The Board of County Commissioners of Stevens county, State of Minnesota, met in Extra Session, at the Auditor's office, in the Village of Morris, in said county, on Tuesday, April 10th, A. D. 1883, in pursuance of

call for meeting. Present-A. H. Taisey, K. C. Helgeson, M. Finnegan, H. Hutchins, L. L. Hegland, Commissioners of said county, and Thos. E. Heenan, County Auditor and ex-officio Clerk of the board. The Call for the meeting was read

and approved. The Stevens County Bank asked permission to withdraw their proposal for \$30,000 of County Bonds, presented and accepted by the County Commissioners of Stevens county, at their meeting on March 20th, 1883, On motion, the above request of the

Stevens County Bank was granted.

On motion, the following resolution

was adopted:

Resolved, That all action heretofore taken by this Board, in so far as it relates to the negotiation of \$30,000 of the bonds of Stevens county, Minnesota, under an act entitled "An act to authorize the Board of County Commissioners of the County of Stevens to issue bonds for building court house and jall," "approved February 2d, A. D. 1883," and an act entitled "An act to authorize the Board of County Commissioners of Stevens county to fund the floating indebtedness of said county," "approved February 2d, A. D. 1883," are hereby declared void.

Resolved, That the proposition of D.

ST. PAUL, March 24, 1873. To the Board of County Commissioners of Stevens County, Minnesota: GENTLEMEN:-The Stevens County Bank having made you a proposition to take \$30,000 of the Bonds of Stevens ounty, about to be issued under two acts of the Legislature of Minnesota approved February 2d, A. D. 1383, with view of placing them with me, and said proposition having been accepted by you, but as a legal question has arisen growing out of the claim of said bank for commission, and to obviate such question said bank has with-

onds of Stevens county, on the folowing terms: The bonds are to be for \$1,000 each. and to bear date April 10th, 1883, and fall due July 1st, A. D. 1913; to draw per cent. interest, commencing July st, 1883, payable annually; principal and interest payable at the First Na tional Bank Saint Paul. The bonds to be issued and deposited in escrow in the First National Bank, St. Paul be paid for by me on resolution of par value thereof, with accruee interest on such bonds as shall be delivered and machine shop company, with a to me after July 1st, 1883, and for such bonds as shall be delivered to me prior to July 1st, 1883, I will pay the par value thereof, but I am to be allowed and paid interest at 6 per cent. on such bonds at the time of delivery and up o July 1st, 1883, when the bonds b gin to bear interest. All of said bonds are to be delivered to me and paid for on or before September 1st, 1883, so that said county shall realize the par value of every one of said bonds in

Nine passengers in a caboose were nore or less injured by the car being was adopted: thrown from the track a few miles bepost-office fitted up by Captain West. The wood work is of red oak finished

The amount of wheat now stored in the different elevators in Duluth is: Elevator A, 419,900 bushels; B. 861,for County printing at legal rates. On motion, the bid was accepted The round-house and machine shops and the Morris TRIBUNE have the of the Winona & St. Peter Division of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway,

ensuing year. burned at Winona, Loss \$55,000: no The following bills were audited and allowed by the Board: Dr. Stone has sued Judge Evans of Geo Grow, supplies county poor Mrs Dunleavy, St. Cloud on a medical bill. Mrs.

the plea of malpraetice against the DT Wheaton, surveying etc, Stevens Co Bank, services negotiating bonds, H L Hulburd, services coroner, The report of the meeting of the Building Committee is as follows:

> AUDITOR'S OFFICE, Morris, March 27, 1883. iail, and to transact other busines re-

ins, M. Finnegan, L. L. Hegland and K. C. Helgeson, The County Auditor was requested to act as Secretary of the Committee.

ing court house and jail: T Reardon, br'k part'n walls, \$17,950.00 17,450.00 24,000.00 16,780.00

16,380,00 (Mr. Whittmore proposes, if white pine be substituted for Georgia pine, to reduce his bid \$400.)

old was accepted. On motion, the bond of Mr. A. A Whittmore was fixed at \$800. The matter of drawing up the con-

Attorney. erecting jail cells: Herzog Mfg. Co., (Minneapolis) \$2,375

2,490 de water. But dis young wife, nuthin' 1.600 2,450 wid me, pulls off my shoes an' makes

On motion, P. J. Pauly & Bro. were awarded the contract at \$2,380; this den I begins to talk what a short time bid includes an iron door to be used I'se gwine ter live, an' dat I'se afeard on one of up stairs rooms. The matter dat I neber will enjoy de money what

The County Attorney completed contract with P. J. Pauly & Bro. and Commissioners, and both parties signed the said contract, and same was filed with the County Auditor. On motion, the bond of A. A. Whittnore, in the sum of \$8,000, is here preented with James L. Kitchel, Winfield S. Shandlow, J. M. Severence, S. W. Frink, Owen J. Wood and C. B. Nettelon, all of Chippewa county, Minnesota, as sureties. Said bond is

cepted and approved. On motion, the Board adjourned. A. H. TAISEY, Chairman of the Board Co. Com'ers Stevens Co., Minn. THOS. E. HEENAN.

County Auditor.

BLUE STEM WHEAT.

It has been reported on good authority that an important conference relative to railroad improvements in the Northwest was held in Chicago last

chase of \$30,000 of Bonds of Stevens county, Minnesota, authorized by the acts described in the last resolution, be and the same is hereby accepted, and the Chairman of this board and the County Auditor of said county, are hereby instructed to prepare and exe-cute said Bonds and deposit them in escrow at The First National Bank, St. Paul, according to the terms of said proposition, and the County Auditor is hereby instructed to spread said proposition on the records of the Board for reference as the contract for The present terminus is at Worthing-

ton, Minn., and the proposition is to the sale and delivery of said bonds. extend the road to Fargo by way of Lake Kaenpeska, there to be joined by Proposition: a Canadian line from Winnipeg. The conference is reported to have been of a satisfactory character to all parties concerned. By this route the distance from Fargo to Chicago will be reduced 100 mites. Where and How They Are Made and How the heart of the rug-making country in drawn their said proposition for said bonds, dated March 20th, 1883, I now Asia he selects the best agent he can find, and gives him an order for, say propose to purchase at the par value thereof said issue of \$30,000 of the

100 rugs of about the colors and sizes of certain samples which he may find in the bazars. The Turkish agent then employs natives of the villages where the kind of rugs selected are made, giving to each a bag of gold and instructions to order four rugs. The subagent then goes among the families and talks rugs with them, drinking many cups of coffee and discussing the price for days at a time. When a bargain is concluded some money is furnished the family for wool, dyes and food, and the agent goes away, sure that in the course of a few months the rug will be ready. Upon a carpet measuring eight by twelve feet a whole family will work threads which form the groundwork or warp of the fabric are stretched upon a huge frame the width of the rug, and the family, or such members of it as are able to work, sit on the floor and

Very Respectfully, D. C. Shepard.

On motion, the following resolution Resolved, That the First National Bank of St. Paul, is hereby authorized to turn over to D. C. Shepard or his representatives, ten thousand dollars (\$10,000) of the bonds of Stevens county, upon his placing the funds there-for in said bank to the credit of the

contract for County printing, for the

J A Benson, care county poor.

The committee appointed by County Commissioners to meet on March 27th. to open bids for new court house and ferred to committee.

Present-A. H. Taisey, H. Hutch-Six proposals were received for build-

20,725,00

On motion, Mr. A. A. Whittmore's

tract and bond was referred to County Four proposals were received for

Ætna Iron Works, (Quincy, Ifl., 2,495 was referred to the County Attorney | Pse gwine ter git from de Guberment. te draw up contract, etc.

SPIDERS.

Interesting Facts About These, Insects. (From the Philadelphia Press.) The destruction of insects by spiders is enormous. I have counted 250 insects, small and great, hanging entangled in one orb web. In one net in Fairmount Park I counted thirty-eight mosquitoes; in another, hung under a bridge in Asbury Park, and out of reach, there must have been two or three times that many. Green-head flies by the legion have been seen in the webs that fairly enlace the boat-houses at Atlantic City and Cape May. The very small spiders prey upon microscopic insects like gnats, and devour myriads. A glance at the fields, bushes and trees on a dewy morning in September will reveal an innumerable multi-

tude of webs spread over the landscape,

all occupied by spiders of various ages,

sizes and families, and all busy destroy-

ing the insect pests of man. There are several species of spiders, divided into two classes, the sedentary and the wandering spiders. To the first class belong the orb-weavers, who make a circular web; the line-weavers, whose web is labyrinthian; the tubeweavers, who hang their nets on walts or rocks or branches of trees, and the tunnel-weavers, who live in tunnels cut into the earth and having automatic doors ingeniously contrived. In the wanderers are included the cetegrades, whose motions are quick and vivacious; the laterigrades, who have a queer sideways motion, and the saltigrades, who jump and dance and vault. The dolomede spider is a swimmer, and lives on or under water. She builds her nest on the detached branch of a tree or bush, for months. The cotton or woolen which she makes into a tent. The argiopa fasciapa, or banded spider, is a silver yellow and black color. Spiders are not sociable creatures.

solitary habits, and are mostly cannitie knots in the warp threads with the bals, eating each other with great gusto. colored wool tufts, tightening the fin- They mate in the spring and autumn, ished fabric now and then with a rough and the mating is often a trying and dangerous one. They reverse the order Each worker takes about twenty-seven of nature in one respect, for the males inches of the rug and works along this are infinitely inferior in every respect to strip. From two to four inches a day the females, and the latter are well is the speed at which the rug advances aware of the fact. Their courtships are if the family is large enough for the scenes of violence, and not of love and whole width of the rug to advance at peace. The lady looks with sublime County Treasurer of said Stevens the same time. A rug eight or nine contempt upon the gentleman and keeps feet wide requires four persons, who him at work side by side. The finishing of the proach her by stratagem, and somerug, smoothing, clipping, etc., is a work times she nips off one of his legs in her requiring skill and judgment. The anger and casts him adrift a cripple. I wages are small and the payment is achave seen poor fellows who have lost cording to the number of square feet. four out of their legs, and still they The workers know certain patterns by were attracted to the opposite sex like heart, and dye their own wools. The moths to a cradle. A spider will never old dyes have in some instances been eat her own young, but the males will \$11 87 supplanted by aniline colors, which do destroy them when they can. The not keep their tones, and fade without mother either goes away or dies soon giving to the rug the softness of tint after the hatching of her eggs, which which is the chief glory of a fine East- number about 100 to each nest, and the ern rug. So many merchants have re- little ones are thrown upon the world fused to buy the carpets in which ani- | almost as soon as they see light. There line dyes have been used that the use of are several varieties who carry their

hatched. The tube weavers sometimes

in money, very ignorant and very relig- care for their young until they are able ious, but live comfortably. Especially to get about, and I had a brood of about around the borders of the Caspian sea, sixty in my yard until the rains dein the country watered by the rivers stroyed them. from the Caucasian mountains, are the Spiders have numerous enemies, and people in comfortable ciecumstances. much of their clever nest-building is dealthough about three centuries behind signed for protection against these inthe rest of the world. Wine is still roads. Toads and birds destroy them brought into Tiflis in ox-hides holding by the thousands, and a little parasite a hogshead of wine, and is sold for called the ichnumen—a small fly—lays about 15 cents a gallon. The rugs and its eggs in the cocoons of the spider, carpets are brought in from Persia and and when the larva appears it feeds first the neighboring districts on camels' on the eggs and later on the young backs, the arrival of camel-trains being spiders. Orb weavers and line weavone of the curious sights of the town. ers desert their eggs when laid, and meet their offspring, where they live so WHY SILAS MARRIED A YOUNG WIFE. long, as strangers. Another bitter "Silas," said the Secretary of State, enemy of the spider is the mud daub-"I understand that you have married a ing wasp, which has a process that might be valuable to humanity, if it "I should think that a man as old as ply of fresh meat. When they capture A company has established a factory you would want a wife somewhere near use they sting it in such a manner that | will soon be an article of export from "No, sah; I'se dun tried dat mefod it lives, but has no power to move until that country. "What's the trouble? Old wife need

such time as the captor is ready to devour it. It is rather a singular thing that the wasp in its babyhood feeds on meat, but in its maturity eats nothing but the nectar of flowers.

INFANTILE CURIOSITY. The candor of the small boy is occasionally very distressing to his friends and relatives. In the waiting-room of the Austin depot, there was a lady with a small boy, and also a benevolent-looking old gentleman, who had a very singular protuberance on his nose which attracted the attention of the youth.

"Mister, did God make that round lump on your nose?" "Hush, Johnny," said his mother. "I ain't talking to you, ma, I am talk-

ing to this gentleman." "That's a wen on my nose, little boy," remarked the gentleman, pleasantly. "What did you say?"

"Wen." "That's what I say, when?" "What do you mean, little boy," said the old gentleman, losing patience just

"I want to know when God made that

lump. He made the nose first, and then put the lump on it afterward, didn't He?"

"Keep quiet, Johnny." "But, ma, I'm not talking to you. God had to make the nose first, before He put the lump on it, for if He made the lump first, He would have no place

to put it, would He?" "The nose was made first," replied the old man, who was a miracle of good

"I said so. God made your eyes before he put that lump on your nose, didn't He?"

"Then you saw God put the lump on your nose, didn't you, or did He put it n your nose when you were asleep?" They are generally, on the contrary, of Here the boy's mother managed to get him under control, but he broke out

> "Are you waiting for the train?" "Yes, my boy." "You are not waiting for the train that went off yesterday, are you?"

in a fresh place.

"No, I am not, sonny." "I thought not, because if you was, you would get left. But you didn't tell ne if you saw God put that lump-" Here his mother shoved her handker-

chief in his mouth, and the scene was over .- Texas Siftings

Various traveling men have various characteristics, and the following list mentions some prominent ones: The hardware man is ironical; the boot and shoe man is a whole-soled fellow: the cutlery man is keen; the flour man is well-bred; the yeast man shows his raising; the dry goods man is a prints of good fellows: the grocery man "sugars" his trade; the confectionery man gives a customer taffy and is too sweet for any use; the hat man wants to be eggs in a silk pouch until they are ahead; the coffin man keeps everything on the dead; the tobacco man is anything you choose; the liquor man is good stuff; the steel man is high tempered; the jewelry man is ornamental: the clothing man wears well; the paper man is stationery; the furniture man goes so far but no farther; the music man takes notes; the cordage man knows the ropes; the queensware man is not incrateful; the toy man is a regular plaything; the oil man is a slick one: the blacking man is a man of polish; the pork man is hoggish; the wallpaper man is stuck up, and every man in the gang is a genius. They talk a great deal, but they never give anything away-they sell it, because that's what

they are on the road for .- The Drum-WILD rabbits are so plenty in Australcould be discovered, of keeping a sup- ia that they become a great nuisance. a spider that is not needed for present for preserving them, and canned rabbit

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