place of Gen. Hancock, seems to have given general satisfaction.

For the first time in the history of state of the criminal cases prosecuted. The report covers a period of thirteen tory. and one-half months from November 15, 1884, to January 1, 1886. The largest number of cases was in Hennepin Olmstead county, twelve cases, out of company in existence. which there were ten convictions, one acquittal and one case pending.

The cutting of the Mississippi river banks at Bird's Point, Ill., has been so great the last season that it had the people are happlaced the Iron Mountain incline in a | py. very bad condition, so much so that a few feet more fall of the river will render it useless and the interruption of transfer business positive and unlimited. The foundation of the lower other point higher up the river.

A few days since a farmer living in the southern part of Douglas county, Kan, came into Lawrence with the report that he had discovered a cave on his farm that was inhabited by prairie find out they amounted about 300. He had killed a few, but they would time a hole could be dug and the animals driven out in this way. A grand hunt by the farmers was inaugurated and over one hundred of the "varmints" killed.

"I've turned that hired man off," said a Dakota farmer to his wife on

ike a smart feller?"

"Oh, he was smart 'nough I s'pose, but he didn't know nothin' 'bout farmin'. The blam'd fool didn't know 'nough to water the horses. I told him to go out and clean up some seed wheat and I'm darned if he didn't ask me where the soap was."

"I don't know what'll become the poor feller-'pears 'sif he couldn't get his livin' on a farm nohow."

Oh, don't you worry 'bout him, Sary. He'll fool 'round till spring and then go and start an agricult'ral paper

# **ELECTION RETURNS.**

RENDSNILE.

Supervisors,-H. H. Ellsworth, chairman, Ole W. Olson and Stephen Clerk .- A. Young. Assessor,-Charles Miller. Treasurer,-Andrew Erickson:

Justice of the Peace,-James L. O'-SYNNES.

Supervisors,-C. C. Dablew, chairmain, Thomas Larkin and Ole Lot-

Clerk,-M. Finnegan. Assessor,-Thomas Larkin. Treasurer,-James Brennan, Justices of the Peace,-E. P. Drovdol and Peter Dwyer. Constable,-Henry Isherwood.

ELDORADO. Supervisors,-J S. Robinson, chair man, A. R. Bentley and A. Noren-

Clerk,-L. S. Burlingame. Treasurer,-Andrew Stoneburg. Assessor,-F. N. Woodworth. Justices of the Peace,-F. N. Woodworth and E. J. Beardsley.

HODGES. Supervisors,-T. N. Park, J. M. Dickenson, and E. P. Watson. Clerk,-C. W. Comstock. Treasurer,-R. B. McArthur. Assessor,-C. B. Park. Justices of the Peace,-M. Ringrose and B. W. Reed.

Constables,-Peter Peterson and W Supervisors,-J. G. Donnelly, chair-

man, J. B. Rohrenbach and C. O. An-Clerk,-A. H. Taisey. Treasurer,-J. E. Favrow.

Assessor,-I. H. Donnelly. Justice of the Peace,-J. C. Han Constable,-A. G. Parsons.

PEPPERTON. Supervisors,-J. Ortman, chairman P. Pierce and C. Klein. Clerk,-Fred Rentz. Assessor,-Wm. Wolterstorff. Treasurer,-Wm. Gausman.

Justice of the Peace,-E. Hollman Constables,-H. Hener and SCOTT.

Supervisors,-L. J. Schlattman chairman, C. Gaarder and G. H. Far-

Clerk,-J. C. Hancock. Assessor,-H. A. Ware. Treasurer,-O. R. Eysted. Justices of the Peace,-J. B. Brown and W. M. Roberts. Constables,-Thos. Golden and T.

The Singer Sewing Machine Comoany have in the United States 1,500 offices, the business being transacted from twenty-two centers, located in the large cities.

The Canadian ousiness is similarly managed from two central offices, one at Montreal and the other at Toronto. The appointment of Gen. Alfred H. The London (England) office controls Terry to be Major General in the immense interests, including South America, middle and northern Europe. The western Asia business is controlled from Hamburg, Germay, under the charge of Herr Neidlinger, Minnesota a complete report has been one of the best managers in the Singsecured from all the counties of the er service. Most of the woodwork is made at the South Bend, Indiana, fac-

This company have several factories. One at Elizabeth, N. J.; one at Montreal, Can.; one at Killbowie, county, the number being 197. Ram- Scotland; and one at Vlenna, Austria, sey county ranked second, with 136 the latter intended to s pply the trade cases; Winona county third, with 37 of Russia, Turkey and eastern Asia. cases, and Dakota next with 32 cases. The total number of company offices Grom this the number ranged down throughout the entire world is someto Pine county, which only had one thing over 4.500. In fact, says the case. The best showing was made by Journal, it is the largest industrial

his icy hand on nature, all things ac-knoweldge his power. But he has lost much of it now. St. Jacob's Oil,

A heifer calf intended for a cow, says the National Stockman, should half of the lucline, which is now be- be trained from birth with this end ing laid bare by falling waters, has in view and be made gentle and tractentirely washed away, and is being able by sufficient handling. It should held together by the ties and string- be taught to lead, to stand tied, and ers. The erection of a new incline allow anyone to approach and handle upon the old site is rendered impossible by the great depth of water. The way will make a gentle and valuable fair rooms with evergreens, didn't probabilities are that entire new works | cow, and one which will not kick over will have to be constructed at some the milk pail about the time it is filled with rich milk. Such attention to the training of the young heifers will pay especially if they are intended for

An exchange says: At no season of the year does stock require more wolves, and from what he could liberal and judicious care than from now on until grass reaches sufficient age to afford nourishment. Whether not come out, and he was afraid to it be a growing animal, a cow in milk enter the cave. Preparations were at or a work team, it matters not, all once made to raid the den. The par- should be warmly housed, particular ty arrived at the place, and turning ly on stormy days, closely watched rushed into the cave and were at once torn to pieces. The wolves by this of vigor or indisposition, while the washing ceremonial had been going on in the lower part of the mansion of Mrs. Meeker, quite a the dogs loose one or two of them to note the first indication of loss of time were alarmed, and such a howl- supply of food should be liberal and different chain of circumstances was before. The farmer stated that he corry the animals through to grees in before. The farmer stated that he carry the animals through to grass in knew a place about 200 yards back good health and hearts, with all their had come early to help in the last prepfrom the entrance where in a short functions active and vigorous, -an arations, and, walking up to the workeasy thing to do if only proper care is

The horse is one of the most superbly perfect of Nature's works, viewed physically; and he occupies besides an exalted position among animals as to his intelligent and moral qualities. commg into the house, "he was no It is therefore most painful so see how It is therefore most painful so see how under the handling of intelligent (?) had forgotten, and fluttered past him "What was the matter-he looked man, he is maltreated and even ere he could remonstrate further. bused. He submits his neck to the yoke uncomplainingly; he accepts the iron-plating of his feet; and he allows the galling check upon the movements of his head, and yet gives man his best service even to the death. The ignorant smith has his views as to what should be the shape of his feet: so he cuts and rasps, and forms them to suit himself. He has an idea that the hoof is made on purpose for him to rasp and shoe, and exercise all the tools of his trade upon. So he makes a shoe and fits the hoof to it; he removes the natural polished exterior, which by its tough elasticity defends the tender parts from injury, is nearly impervious to water, and permits a little evaporation of internal moisture, by which it is kept normally pliable and vitalized to the very surface. He rounds and smooths off the new surface; leaves it in a condition to allow the moisture of the hoof to pass off rapidly, and the hoof to dry and crack, and thus he recommends the application of tar and grease and lamp-black, as if he were trying to render an old boot pliable and presentable. The greasing may be well enough-better than nothing -after the mischief is done. But why do sensible horse-owners allow the evil which their peremptory orders, if not their mere remonstrances, would prevent?—American Agriculturist.

Having suffered with rheumatism and general debility for years, I pro-cured a bottle of Athlophoros. After five doses I slept and the next morning could dress myself and walk with-out a cane. Samuel Barstow, Lan-caster, Wisconsin.

## Good Advice to Country Boys.

Every man who lives in New York and has acquaintances in the rural districts knows that the majority of country boys and young men think that the golden opportunity of life is a chance to enter business in a large city. It is also a fact that country boys who come to the city are reasonably sure to wear away the best years of their lives before they realize that they would have succeeded better had they remained at home. The following bit of advice, which the Nashville American offers, is worth preserving for use in cases of

worth preserving for use in cases of special application:

"Intelligent boys in the country, however poor, should take comfort. Let them consider their present hard-ships as a gymnasium for the development of their many qualities of mind and body. Let them practice industry and honesty, acquire knowledge, cultivate decision of character, suffer patiently and endure cheerfully privations and self-denial, labor with a singleness of purpose and strengthen their characters by winning success in every undertaking, however small. Let them cultivate habite of thrift, economy and persistency, and their time of influence and power will come—come as surely as effects follow cause, as wealth follows prudence and industry, as intelligence follows inquiry, as light follows darkness."—New York Herald.

The Imperial Government gave the City of Toronto 300 acres of the garrison reserve for a public park, on the sole condition that it should be fenced in; the condition was not observed by the city, and when the Canadian Government took possession of the garrison the city, and when the Canadian Government took possession of the garrison it revoked the contract for the non-ful-fillment of contract. This property, now worth millions of dollars, was lost to the city because the corporation would not go to the expense of putting a fence around it.—Toronto Monetary Times.

The love fires glitter in the sky,
The earth is filled with dreamy light,
Oh, come to me, for I am nigh!
Oh, come to me, myroul's delight!

The earth is filled with dreamy light,
The night wind scatters oders sweet
Oh, come to me, my soul's delight!
Lo, I am waiting at thy feet!

The night wind scatters odors sweet, It wakes the slumber-laden flowers. Lo! I am waiting at thy feet— Oh, leave thy jasmine-scented bowers! It wakes the slumber-laden flowers.
The nightingale breaks forth in song
Oh. leave thy jasmine-scented bowers.
My heart, why tarriest thou so long?

The flightingale breaks forth in song, The roses sway above the gate.

My heart, why tarriest thou so long?

When they awake wilt thou still wait? The roses sway above the gate, Thy sister blossoms, red and white. When they awake wilt thou still wait! Oh, come to me, my soul's delight!

# -Sydney Hebert Pierson,

Miss Orinthia Brown set down her teacup with an emphasis that made all the china rattle. Meeker jumped nervously at the

THE LOVE LETTER.

"I never heard anything so ridiculous in all my life," said Miss Brown, Winter has been called the ruler of the Inverted year, and when he lays big lay band on without the lays the lays and when he lays doll, with big blue eyes and pink cheeks

and yellow curls." "She's very fascinating in her man-ners." Mrs. Meeker ventured to re-

"Oh, pshaw!" was Miss Orinthia's contemptuous comment. "And you really think he's in love with her?" "Yes, I must say that I think so."
"Ah-h-h" said Orinthia, meaningly. If I only dared to tell you all!"

'Dear me!" said Mrs. Meeker, eagerly; "what do you mean?"
"Nothing," said Miss Brown, with a
mod of her head. "He walked home from church last night with me-didn't

"He stayed on my side of the roon

"And—but never mind, never mind!" said Miss Orinthia, mysteriously. "Time will show! Georgia Arlington indeed-why she's nothing but a child -a mere schoolgirl! I know better!"
"Do tell me, Miss Orinthia," pleaded Mrs. Meeker. "Is he really engaged

Miss Orinthia pursed up her lips, drooped her eyelids with a manner that was wonderfully eloquent, but she yould commit herself no further! "Let's go upstairs and finish dressing those china dolls for the lucky-' said Miss Brown. "We shall get more money out of the lucky-bag than anything else, and we must be

sure and have it well furnished!" snares of the Ladies' Fair, nolens volens, room, had surprised a lovely blue-eyed lassie in the occupation of filling sundry cones of bright-hued paper with sugar plums and French bon-bons.

Georgia Arlington shook back her sunny curls and blushed like a June rose-bud, as she started up.
"Don't go, Miss Arlington, please!"
pleaded Gilbert, himself not unembar-

rassed. But Georgia muttered some-Gilbert looked after her, with a whimsical expression of despair on his coun-

"Now, why does she run away from me like that?" he said to himself. "Probably because she knows it tantalises me! But I'll be even with her yet -if she won't let me tell her how dear-I love her, I'll write it to her!" And heedless of the neglected piles of cedar-sprigs and princess-pine, yet waiting to be wrought into garlands, ne sat down to the table and seizing

pen and ink began a passionate billet doux after the following fashion: "My Own Precious Darling:—Why are you so cold and cruel to me? Why will you not let me tell you in words what you must so often have read in my eyes—the story of my heart's devotion? For 1 love you, and have loved you, and shall love you to the world's end, and you must have seen it for yourself during the last few days that we have been working together for the church fair! Yet you will not give me a word or a glance of encouragement!

"Is this right, my ruthless queen of hearts? But 1 am determined that you shall tell me when we meet again whether I may hope or not! Until then, sweet one, I am, half in despair, half hopeful, Yours, ever and unalterably, "G. M."

He had just scribbled off this unstad-"My Own Precious Darling:-Why re you so cold and cruel to me? Why will

He had just scribbled off this unstud-ied effusion when the sound of footsteps on the stairs chased away the soft shadows of his love dream, and he had just time to slip the paper under a leaf of Norway spruce twigs, when Mrs. Meeker and Miss Orinthia Brown

"At work so soon!" cried the latter, archly. "Isn't he industrious, Mrs. Meeker?" "Yes," said Gilbert, hyprocritically. 'I'm at work already!'

So he was, but not exactly for the

He watched nervously for an opportunity to possess himself of the precious sheet of paper, without observation, but Miss Orinthia, doubtless prompted thereto by some baleful evil spirit, hovered around the spruce boughs like a middle-aged turtle-dove, and effectually warded off his designs. And presently he was borne downstairs in the opular current to open some boxes of lonations, which had just arrived by parcels delivery.

"I can easily come back to get it when they are busy cackling over the new things," he thought. But—fit illustration this of the futiliof all human plans—when he came rejoicing back some twenty minutes or so later, the sheet was gone. Gone, leaving no trace or vestige be

hind—gone, utterly and entirely!
"I believe there has been some superhuman agency at work!" thought our bewildered hero, as he tumbled over he chaotic contents on the table in

But Mr. Mott was wrong. The agenhad been exceedingly human—no ther, in fact, than mischievous little Billy Arlington, come up in search of stray prizes for the famous lucky-bag which had been temporarily delivered which had been temporarily delivered into his hands. Cornucopias, pin-cushions, Rimmel's scent-bags, needlebooks he pounced on alike, and perceiving a sheet of pink paper, written on, he crumpled it into an old envelope, directed "Miss Orinthia A. Brown," which lay beyond.

"What larks it will be," thought the incorrigible Billy. "Some of the girls "Il think they've got a love-letter, and how mad they'll be when they find it ain't nothing but one of Rintley's receipts or crochet patterns."

And away rushed Master Billy, little recking of the mischief he was unwittingly working to the cause of true

working to the cause of true The evening of the fair came-and the pretty rooms, made still prettier by paper roses and evergreen garlands, were crowded with the brave, the fair, and some that were neither one nor the other. Georgia Arlington, presiding at one of the tables, looked lovely enough to drive half a dozen young men distracted, instead of one, and

Miss Orinthia, in a rustling slate-colortumn leaf in a high wind. The luckybag circulated from hand to hand, carrying, as is the wont of these institutions, a little current of merriment and laughter in its wake. Georgia drew a cigar-case, Mr. Mott became the proprietor of a rag-doll, and Miss Orinthia

Gilbert Mott, leaning against the loorway, saw Miss Brown hurrying up doorway, saw Miss Brown hurrying up to Georgia and displaying her prize with malicious glee; while Georgia colored and bit her lips, and looked ready to cry, and feigned a merry little ripple of laughter, all in one and the same breath.

Brown drew-a letter, addressed to

"Why don't that horrid old maid keep away from Georgia Arlington!" thought our discontented hero.

looks like a dried up bunch of raisins beside a cluster of blooming Isabella And, watching his opportunity, he slipped through the crowd and edged up to the table where Georgia was sell-

ing pin-cushions and tape trimmings at an exorbitant price.
"Georgia!" he whispered softly, "Georgia!

"Please to excuse me, Mr. Mott," she said, coolly.
While Gilbert was staring at her in

him gently away. "Where are you going?" he demanded, rather unwillingly.
"Just outside the door, one minute, whispered Miss Orinthia, falteringly. It is not in the tumult of a common erowd that such words should be spok-

"What words? I haven't an idea placing their hands in each other, pro-nounced a prayer and then drew their heads together until they touched three Orinthia drew him into the hall, her

head drooped on his shoulder.
"Yes," she faltered, "yes! I sould you for a moment doubt it!" "Doubt what? Excuse me, Miss, Brown, but I think your wits are forsaking you," said Gilbert Mott, striving to extricate himself from the dam-

sel's grasp. "Gilbert, would you, then, be false to me?" sobbed Orinthia, with the dawning symptoms of hysteries. False to you!" echoed our hero. "Miss Brown will you be so good as to

are talking about?" Orinthia Brown's sallow cheeks red- peace. lened-her eyes sparkled ominously, as she drew from her pocket the precious "Do you mean to say, sir, that you didn't write this letter?" she demanded.

Gilbert took the letter and scrutinised "Yes, of course, I wrote the letter!" "Then, dearest ——"
"Stop, though," he interrupted, franeally. "It wasn't to you!"

"Not to me?" "No. Do you suppose I want to mar-Miss Orinthia uttered a shrill shrick but the next moment she was alone! Gilbert Mott had vanished.

For the matter was growing serious now. If Georgia were to be won, she must be won at once, before Fate conspired with any other old maid to deprive him of her coveted love. "Georgia," he said, planting himself beside her.

omething I wish to say to you." "You had a great deal better say it to your beloved Miss Orinthia," said Georgia, tossing her flaxen curls. "But she isn't my beloved Miss Orin-

thia," cried Gilbert. saw the letter myself. "But, Georgia, the letter was written

"Then," said Georgia, brightening up a little, "how did she get it?" "That's just what I can't compre-hend myself," said Gilbert; "but one thing I am very certain of-I love you, and you alone, and I won't leave you until you tell me whether the love is re-

And he did not; neither was it neces sary for him to stay there very long. But to this day nobody, save Billy, the irrepressible, knows exactly how Georgia's letter came into Miss Orinthia Brown's hands.

The Confederate Capital.

was no lack of provisions or delicacies in Richmond at any time during the war, but the prices measured by alleged dollars were simply stupendous.

I do not remember that there was any actual suffering among the people, although food and drink were of course economically dealt with. I recollect also that there was a bread riot of so large proportions as to call for the intervention of the military, but the women, black and white, who were the class, and were instigated not by want so much as pure deviltry.

It is a curious fact that what are called the lower classes fared better, as far as provisions were concerned, than the salaries of the office holders, both confederate and state, were grossly inadequate to provide for their families, and other se the wealthier citizens at the outset of co Call. the war had invested, almost without exception, all their available means in the 8 per cent bonds of the confederate government. Those who owned slaves, by hiring them out obtained large returns, for labor was in great demand but the trouble was that the confederate authorities conscripted all able bodied negroes as drivers of mule teams, laborers on the fortifications, etc., just as they conscripted able-bodied whites for service in the field, and the hire given to the masters was but a tithe of what could have been procured

Talk about Washington being a city why it was not a circumstance to the confederate capital. Nearly every house, and especially of limited means, was filled with lodgers, and nearly every other house was an eating-house. poorer whites and blacks made huge swarms of hungry people who were constantly coming and going. The population proper of Richmond was not a fourth of the vast crowd that daily and nightly congregated within its corporate limits. It the pilgrimages made thereto were-constant in their coming. Officers and soldiers, Jewish merchants, "ex-

gry horde.

The home guards, organized to defend the capital, comprised all the officials in the confederate and state departments, and no man was exempt ho was able to fire a rifle from behind a breastwork. These held no drills, but marched in a body, with regular order, to the breastworks when the alarm bell in the capitol square rang forth the warning peal of the approach of the enemy—so many strokes, I think.—Murray in Washing-

Judge of a government by the men Judge of a government by the menti produces. Judge of a man by his deeds, a tree by its fruits, a medicine by its results. Time tried and true is Dr. Bigelow's Positive Cure, which contains the good qualities of the best cough remaines without the defect of any of them. A safe and speedy remedy for coughs, colds and all threat and lung troubles. Sold by remedy for coughs, colds and all threat and lung troubles. Sold by dragasts in fifty cent and dollar nottles. Healing to the lungs. Safe and pleasant for children.

An American Marriage.

Among the various tribes of Asi Armenians, says the Glasgow Hera d. To them belongs chiefly the merchandise of precious stones, which they export to Constantinople. The Armenian girl whose marriage is to be described had delicate flowers of colestial bine painted all over her neck and breast; per eyebrows were dyed black, and the tips of her fingers and nails of a bright orange. She wore on each hand valuable rings set with precious stones, and round her neck a string of very fine lurquoises; her skirt was one of the finest spun silk, her jacket and trousers of eashmere of a bright color. But she turned her head haughtily The priest and his deacon arrived, the latter bringing a bag containing the sacerdotal garments, in which the priest arrayed himself, placing a miter ornamented with precious stor amazement, a hand was slipped through his head, and a collar of metal, on his arm, and Miss Orinthia Brown drew which the twelve apostles were repre-

sented in bas-relief, round his neck.

He began by blessing a sort of temporary altar in the middle of the room; the mother of the bride took her by the hand, and, leading her forward, she bowed at the feet of her future husband to show that she acknowledged him as lord and master. The priest, times, while with his right hand he made a motion as if blessing them. A second time their hands were joined, and the bridegroomwas asked: you be her husband?" "I will," he answered, raising at the same time the veil of the bride, in token that she was now his, and letting it fall again. The priest then took two wreaths of flowers, ornamented with a quantity of hanging gold threads, from the hands of the deacon, put them on the heads of the married couple, changing them three times from one head to the other, tell me at once, and plainly, what you repeating each time, "I unite you and bind you one to another - live in

### A Liberty-Loving Italian.

Ceracchi was an Italian sculptor, who came to the United States to perpetuate the likeness of our Revolutionary chiefs and sages, and thus to identify his own name with the infant republic. His busts of Washington, Jay, Alexander Hamilton, George Clinton, and others, are now, as mere portraits, above all price to this nation, and they have besides a classic grace about them which entitles the artist to no contemptible rank as a statuary. He had a grand design of a national monument which he used to show to his visitors, and which he wished congress to employ him to execute in marble or bronze. Of course they did not do so, and, as it happened, he was much more usefully employed for the nation in modeling the busts of our great "I have got men. But the nation was not ripe for statuary-a dozen busts exhausted the patronage of the country-and consaid gress was too busy with dollars and cents, fixing the revenue laws and funding the debt, to think of his grand allegorical monument. Ceracchi could "I suppose you will be denying your not live upon liberty alone, much as he own handwriting next," said Georgia, loved it, and when the French revolution took a very decided character he tics. Some years after he returned to Rome, where he was unfortunately killed in an insurrection or popular tumult, growing out of the universal revolutionary spirit of those times .-

## Alaskan Glaciers.

James Denman, principal of the grammar school which bears his name, returned Tuesday from a month's ex cursion among the romantic islands and picturesque inlets of Alaska. Mr. Denman devoted much of his attention to the glaciers, compared with which he pronounces those to be seen in Switzerland and other parts of Europe to be "babies." Muir glacier, in Gla Contrary to the common belief, there cier bay, named from the distinguished naturalist, is a spectacle whose grandeur cannot be described-a vast frozen river of ice, ever slowly moving to the sea and piling the enormous masses higher between the mountain banks until their summit towers hundreds of feet in the air. Where the point of the glacier pushes out into and overhangs the water, vast fragments breaking apart every few moments of their own weight and falling with a thundering crash into the sea, to float away as chief participants, were of the lowest enormous icebergs, it affords a spectacle which can only be understood and appreciated by one who beholds it with his own eyes. From the summit of Muir glacier no less than twenty-nine others are to be seen in various direcofficeholders or wealthier citizens. The tions, all grinding and crowding their huge masses toward the sea, a sight which must certainly be one which few other scenes can equal. - San Francis-

## A Walk ng Skeleton

Mr. E. Springer, of Mechanicsburg a., writes: "I was affilicted with ung fever and abscess on lungs, and reduced to a walking Skeleton. Got a free trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which lid me so much good that I bought a lollar bottle. After using three bottles, found myself once more a man, completely restored to health, with a earty appetite and a gain in flesh of 48 lbs. Call at Max Buckentins & Bro and get a free trial bottle of this cer-Talk about Washington being a city tain cure for all Lung Diseases. Large of boarding-houses and restaurants, bottles \$1.00.

## Thousands Say So.

Mr. T. W. Atkins, Girard, Kan. mend your Electic Bitters to my money hand over fist by cooking provisions and selling them from stands on the streets and at the depots to the Bitters are the purest and best mediine known and will positively Kidney and Liver complaint. Purify the blood and regulate the bowels. No family can afford to be withou them. They will save hundreds of dollars in gates the Merca of the confederace, and the confederace, and & Bro.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. empts," blockade-runners, refugees from Maryland and West Virginia and from counties of the State hold by the federals poured in a steady stream into the lap of the city, and the people of the city made their living, and, indeed, it may be said in many instances waxed fat, in feeding and lodging the hungry horde.

Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 26 eants per gry horde.

adge, or in his absence, before the Clerk of istrict Court of Stevens County, Minn, at April 22d, 1886, viz: Thom-church Sen. for the N\(\frac{1}{2}\) NW\(\frac{1}{2}\) and Lots 4 d. Sec. 20, Town 124, Range 43.

He names the following witnesses to prove a continuous residence upon, and cultiva-

turniture repairing. Anyone in need of work in this line, by leaving the same at L. E. Pearce's store, can have it promptly

MARKET REPORT. CORRECTED WEEKLY BY J. D. GOOD.

Morris, March 10, 188 BUTTER per lb.

RED STAR

RED POLLED Superior for the dairy and good for beef. A few CATTLE. L. W. STONE & CO., Riverside Farm, Mon is, Minn.

(First publication Feb. 24, 1886.) Notice of foreclosure judgment sale: State of Minnesota, District Court, County of Stevens. 12th. Judicial District. Marcus W. Lewis, Phf.

Marcus W. Lewis, Piff.

against
Andrew Nilson, Lizzle Nilson, James F.
Stranahan and Jerusha Stranahan, Defts.
Under and by virtue of a judgment duly entered in the above entitled action in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of the State of Minnesota, in and for the County of Stevens, on the 24th day of February, A. D., 1886, a certified copy of which judgment has been to me duly delivered, I will sell at public auction to the highest cash bidder, at the front door of the Court House, in the Village of Morris in said County of Stevens, on Friday the 6th, day of April, 1886, at two o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, situated in said County of Stevens and State of Minnesota, to-wit:

The Southeast Quarter of Section eight (8), in Township one hundred and twenty-four (124), North, of Range forty-two (42) West, for the purpose of paying the mortgage debt and costs adjudged to be due and owing to plaintiff from said defendants, viz: Seventeen Hundred & Eleven 45-100 dollars, besides the costs and expenses of such sale.

Sheriff of Stevens County.

Minnesota.

FISH, EVANS & HOLMES,
Attys. for Plaintiff.
Minneapolis, Minn.

The Subscriber would respectfully return thanks to the people of Morris and Vicinity for the liberal patronage

### extended to him since he commenced business in

SHOEMAKING here. Now that Mr. Forsberg has gone, he is prepared to supply all his with the BEST WORK and BEST STOCK, upon the most Reasonable Terms offered by any shoemaker beween here and St. Paul. Give me a call and judge for your

Shop at the old stand on Fifth St., Opposite Tribune Office. James Cairney.

-THE-ST. PAUL,

# MINNEAPOLIS & MANITOBA

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