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MILWAUKEE.

A MENOBABLE PROSECUTION. Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune.
MINALERE, Oct. 16.—This week, nearly every listiller and rectifier of and wholesale dealer in study, and nearly every Internal Revenue mini who held office under the Erskine adminstration, from the Collector downwards, is on pisl on charges for which the penalty, on con-nation, is imprisonment in the penitentiary and has of money from \$500 to \$5,000 in each case. Then it is remembered that between 3,000 and LOO sous depend for their daily bread, directly m indirectly, upon these indicted men, and that be list of defendants includes some of our most saliby citizens, the interest felt in these trials ril be understood.

The first case called was that of the Rindstopfs. One of the Rindskopf family runs a disfillery in the Town of Lake, and the other brothgs keep a rectifying and wholes ale liquor house in this city. Evidence was given at the prelimipary examinations which seemed to establish the fact that the distiller had committed gross francis on the Government in the manufacture at highwines, and the rectifiers still greater in disposing of the illicit products. The policy of saving off the final hearing, which seems to pare guided the defendants' counsel in all these mees from the first day, was pursued in this instance, and the upshot of two days' argument between M. H. Carpenter and his associates en the one side, and Special Exists Attorneys Dixon and McKinney on the other, was, that the Rindskopf cases were put at the foot of the calendar. The next rase was that of Taft, Sanger and Weimer, rectifers, indicted together for conspiracy. In this, and indeed, in all the other cases, the plea of "not ruity" was withdrawn, plea of abatement substituted, and motion to quash the indictment entered. The argument on this motion in the Tatt-Weimer case commenced Thursday morning. In the limits of a newspaper letter it is impossible to keep track of the twists and turns of such a calendar. It is sufficient to say that there is no prospect of any other cases being heard this term, and that the fight is going on

A TRIAL DISCLOSING PAMILY SEELETONS There is another trial pending which is full of laterest. The lady who claims the estate of Burr Kneeland deceased, when alive, one of our "prominent and wealthy citizens,"-has been examined as to certain delicate transactions between herself and deceased, and, for aught I know to the contrary, as to the tender relations she is charged with having borne to other gentlemen, not deceased. The newspaper reporters were desired to withdraw from the courtfrom. The relatives of the dead merchant have finer feelings than people who are not "priminent and wealthy," and no well-regulated reporter who hopes to be happy in Miswaties, dare dialegard a gentle intimation of that kind, when "prominent and wealthy "ctizens are the parties interested; so the facts have not come out. The readers of The Tricker, however, may be told that it is no secret among the friends of deceased's family what comes is to be pursued. It is considered a point of honor, and necessary in the interests of public morality, to contest this claim by every means known to the law. It is insisted that, to recognize the claimant as the widow of one of our meet prominent and wealthy citizens, is not room. The relatives of the dead merchant have to be thought of for a moment. Everything, it to be monght of for a moment. Everything, it is urged, is justifiable, to prevent such a calamity. In the first place, counsel for the family, a most respectable gentleman and tromment politician, opportunely happened to be going away for his summer vacation and would not be back, for six weeks, when the case which the land of the account a long dewas first called, and, on that account, a long de-lay was had; then, technical and other objeclay we tad; then, technical and other objections were interposed, and a second postponement was obtained; next, after an obsuinate fifth against time, an examination of the lady took place, with closed doors; and now it implements that an attempt is to be made to prove that the claimant was already married when united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Burrameth and the holy bonds of the holy bond which may be a good common law marriage. This last develorment should conmariage. This last develorment should con-rey a warning to those of our young citizens. whose affairs may be complicated after death by a variety of widows and other claimants. It has been fully determined on not to admit the lady to the rights of widowhood, and the enjoy-ment of deceased's property, until all the re-sources of the law have been exhausted to keep her out of them. No matter that she be really and truly married to the dead man, and, maybe, nursed accept hones of a future of respectability.

and traly married to the dead man, and, maybe, nursed secret hopes of a future of respectability, charity, and wirtue; no matter if she starve; the must be kept out of the fortune!

AN EXTRAVAGANT SINNER.

We are doing the best we know to cover the thing up, but people keep on talking about it, and it really does look as though a separation, or a divorce, or something shameful, must come of it. It is the tale of a presumedly-rich merchant who in Milwankee doth dwell; a merchant whom we have all delighted to bonor. It apcusts who in Milwauliee doth dwell; a merchant who in Marva all delighted to honor. It appears he has been afflicted in the way David was when he looked out of the window and saw that other man's wrife waving her Valenciennes trifle some he looked out of the window and saw that other man's wife waving her Valenciennes trifle at him as slyly as though she was merely whipping a fly off the end of her strictly Hebraic accs. They had their days of unlawful billing and cooing together, these innocent ones, and then they woke up, perfectly disgusted to find the littleness of the bliss and the heavy price to pay for it. In point of fact, a husband appeared on the scene, and it is said to have cost a large sum to keep the affair quiet up to this time. So long as Mr. David had plenty of money of his own to pay the piper whilst he danced, it was nobody's business; but it appears our princely sinner may be called upon to render an account, not iguratively, but literally,—not to the outraged husband, but to hungry creditors, who will want to know where so large a part of his fortune went. The matter is common talk, and, like that miserable ghoet, will not down.

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A great deal has been written and eaid about the extravagant manner in which our courts are tun, but the real trouble appears to have escaped detection. If there are too many Deputy Sheriffs, detection. If there are too many Deputy Sheriffe, and if they cost too much money, it is because of the stupid system that obtains of using these officials to perform messenger duties, and to do officials to perform messenger duties, and to do the bidding of briefless barristers, who are thus thanked to dispense with messengers of their own. It is a fact that four, and even six, Deputy own. It is a fact that four, and even six, Deputy own. It is a fact that four, and even six, Deputy own. It is a fact that four, and even six, Deputy own. It is a fact that four, and even for no other visible purpose than to run errands for careless and laxy lawyers. They are maintained at and lazy lawyers. They are maintained at the expense of the county to summon lawthe expense of the county to summon law-yers when their cases are called; to run errands here, there, and everywhere, for law-books, and witnesses, and all the rest of it, like so many office-boys. Every lawyer, as a rule, has at his beek and call a Deputy-Shariff. That's the way the money goes. What would be said in Chicago if each Judge of the Superior, Circuit, and County Courts of Cook County had half-a-dozen Deputy-Sheriffs lounging around his court to run errands for lawyers? In Chicago—which we often cite as the model of all that is confirmate corrunt, and extravarant—such a

thing would not be tolerated for a single term. It is the rule here, and our Judges, excellent and honorable as they are, are scarcely able to enumon courage enough to put down the established evil. The pruning-kmife is wanted in cutting down the amount of help at the courts, not in reducing the deputies' fees, which are quite small enough for the services they render.

INSPECTOR OF THE HOURE OF CORRECTION.

It is a rare thing to find three men running for the same office, either of whom would fill the bill admirably, yet such is the case with respect to the Inspectorable of the House of Correction, which will be vacant next month by lapse of the term for which Mr. Kennedy, the incumbent, was appointed by the Board of County Supervisors. Mr. Kennedy is a candidate for re-election. Many bitter things have been said against him by his political enemies, but it is difficult to convince any one who has really visited the House of Correction and studied its working that Mr. Kennedy has proved either a negligent or dishonest public servant. On the contrary, I question whether any institution can be found in this State where health, order, discipline, and industry are so prominently brought into view, and such economy practiced, as at that under Mr. Kennedy heavy control economy practiced, as at that under Mr. Ken-nedy's control.

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Mr. John McDonald, late Sheriff of Milwakee County, and Mr. Fred Krauss, business manager of the Seebole, an influential German afternoon paper, are also credited with being candidates for the office. They are both good men. Mr. McDonald proved himself an exceptionally keen, conscientious, and active public officer whilst serving the people as Sheriff, and I am not aware of any charge against him. Mr. Krauss is equally deserving of public confidence. What can one say when three such candidates present themselves than to let them work out the problem for themselves, and to express the hope that the best man may win, and that no heart-burnings may be left behind?

THE STATE ELECTIONS. There have been two gatherings of leading Democrats in this city during the past week, for the purpose of considering the situation, and concerting measures for electing their man Taylor and the Democratic ticket. A result of the first confab was the publication of an appeal to the public, whitewashing the bounty-grabber Governor, which is surely one of the most wishy-washy companies. Civillars are Torined. This washy campaign circulars ever Printed. This, for instance, is the only answer they make to the well-authenticated charges against the Governor, almost any one of which would consign an ordinary citizen to the Penitentiary:

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These libels are already a multitude in number, are cunningly and ingeniously manufactured, and are directated in the manifold forms of insinuation and suggestion, and the otherwise irresponsible methods of statement peculiar to paid and trained political slanderers. So far as they relate to Gov. Taylor, they cover nearly a score of years in his active and useful life, and are purposely so obscured by invention, equivocal affirmation and evasion of details, as almost to defy a prompt refutation in the interest of truth. In several instances the pretended authority of these slanders has been sustained by the mockery of extra-judical affidavits, with the obvious purpose of conveying to the people a false impression, that the statements thus promulgated are sworn to under the pains and penalties of perjury, although no punishment can be inflicted upon a person so base as to take an oath of this character, however false. A considerable number of the members of this Committee have examined all these statements, and have investigated the evidence relating to them, conscientiously and with care, and on their personal responsibility and the direct authority and concurrence of every member of the Committee, all of whose names are hereunto attached, they do not hesitate to pronounce all those statements, so far as they impeach the personal character of Gov. Taylor and his honorable record as a public man to be false in fact and contemptible in purpose.

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The "libels" stand of record. They have not been disproved. The "Committee" were bound to say something. The strongest things they were able to say you have in the above extracts, and the Republicans of this State will gladly see them have the advantage of the circulation of THE TRIBUNE.

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Taylob cannot be elected, and the "Committee" know it. The circular was not issued until they were convinced that the time for forcing him to withdraw—which they would gladly have done if a single courageous man could have been found to have led the movement—has passed. Bitter pill as he is, he must be swallowed and with him almost sure defeat, unless the people of the State are lost to all sense of decency, which is a libel upon them one cannot believe.

LUDINGTON, THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE, has no selfish ends to gain. The salary of the office of Governor, with all the perquisites, which are so valuable to Taylor, are of no account to him. He seeks the honor, not the pelf. His commendable ambition is to cap an honorable.

are so valuable to Taylor, are on no account to him. He seeks the henor, not the pelf. His commendable ambition is to cap an honorable career with a term of service to the State that chall crown his name with such glory as that to which a modest citizen may aspire. Republican Mayor of a Democratic city, his best supporters have been found among the Democratic ranks. The highest rewards in his gift have been freely distributed among the Democratic He has stood so often between the people and attempted steals that his name has become among us the synonym of honesty. Who can doubt where Honest Hai would stand in any fight where the people are ranged on the one hand and fraud and corruption on the other? He is emphatically a pioneer and a man of the people. In administering the affairs of the State, as of the city, he will know no distinctions of party, of creed, or nationality. There is a Republican majority in this State, and I much ere if Harrison Ludington is not the man to call it out.

WILL THE GOVERNOR BE SEXT TO THE FENITEXTIANT?

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TENTIARY ? Our State laws are severe on the subject of Our State laws are severe on the subject of bribing or attempting to bribe public officials, and only recently one Tyler was sent to the Penitentiary for such an offense. It is charged that William R. Taylor, the man whom the Reformers elected Governor and have put up for

itentiary for such an oftense. It is charged that William R. Tavlor, the man whom the Reformers elected Governor and have put up for re-election, has been guilty of precisely this crime for which Tyler was so punished, with the sole difference of time, place, and persons, and the facts are duly set forth and sworn to, and have never been denied, the only defense being a counterblast of indignation similar to that issued by the Taylor Campaign Whitewashing Committee, which is noticed elsewhere. The Sentinel thinks that if Tyler is punished, Taylor should not be a free man, and that the fact of the latter being Governor should not be the means of shielding him from the consequences of a criminal act. It therefore calls for his indictment, it being the imperative duty of the District-Attorney of Dane County to file an information against him. If Taylor is innocent, he will not dodge the issue. For the fatherless.

Fancy fairs of all kinds have become so common, people have begun to lose interest in them, unless personally connected with the objects for which they are projected. Yet there has been a fancy fair, the past week, in this city, which has attracted all classes of citizens, of all religion and nationalities,—thatin aid of the poor little orphans of St. Rosa Asylum, a Catholic institution that has done a vast amount of good in this city. The Catholics furnished the tables with the most liberal contributions ever seen on a similar occasion, and the Protestants joined hands in paying for the same. Great good humor prevailed, and a lively business was transacted in all branches of the affair. Archibahop Henni, with the leading ecclessatics of the city, visited the scene Wednesday, and were much pleased with what they saw. Many prominent Protestant ladies, always foremost in works of charity, were large purchasers of perfectly useless goods at fabulous prices, to lay up in secret to the credit of their account with Heaven.

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It will be remembered that not the least among the causes of the defeate of the Republican party in this State in 1873, and since, was the disunion existing among the Republicans themselves. So many induces were at work, so many induced to render this disunion permanent, that it looked at one time as though the fragments of the party could never be gathered together again. The dire peril of the party, however, the grum certainty that this country is in imminent danger of falling under the detectable dominion of the party to whose malign influence we are to ascribe the War of the Rebellion, and above all things the shame and humiliation of Taylor being forced upon us for a second term as Governor, seem to have wrought a most wonderful change, not only in this city and country, but throughout the State.

Among the signs of renewed harmony and union within the party I welcome the fact that the Hoo. Matt H. Carpenter has signified his intention to abandon law-books, and whisky-trials, and a business which is just now more pressing and lucrative than ever before, to stump this State in behalf of Ludington and the Republican State ticket. Mr. Carpenter has finally made up his mind that his duty to the party at this emergency calls for the sacrifice, and he is making preparations to go on the stump early in the week. With Matt Carpenter, G. W. Allen, Angus Smith, and W. E. Smith, and all the following of each,—which at one time signified so many hostile camps,—unting together in one grand effert to vindicate Wisconsin from

fied so many hostile camps,—uniting together in one grand effert to vindicate Wisconsin from the disgrace of continuing such a man as Taylor in office another year, there can be little doubt

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The United States Courts are sitting too many hours to please the lawyers, who like to go easily and have time to look up authorities.

Prof. Pepper delivers the next lecture of the Sunday afternoon course at the Academy of Music to-morrow.

The Rev. Myron Reed is indiaposed, but will hold services on Sunday as usual. Far from failing away, those who like pleasure in hearing of religious awakenings will be glad to know that his services continue to be overwhelmingly attended. The reverend gentleman seems to take hold on one's love and regard the more he

attended. The reverend gentleman seems to take hold on one's love and regard the more he is heard and his words weighed.

Mr. C. A. Steele, furniture dealer, 213 West Water street, found a wallet in his store containing \$575. The owner turned up, proved property, and promptly obtained the cash, very much astonished at such uncommon honesty. All the Milwanise Steeles are honest tradesmen so far as I have ever heard of them, and no one who knows them will be surprised at reading the above.

What has the Register of Deeds done towards What has the Register of Deeds done towards ferretting out the persons who have been tampering with the records? Does the Register realize his responsibility in the premises?

A petition is in circulation praying that the light on the inner end of the north pier be not discontinued, as intended. The petition is behind hand, as preparations have been made for its removal.

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Pfister & Vogel, tanners, are running their large tannery at Two Rivers on full time. They are very extensive employers of labor, and worthy citizens in every sense.

At the last quarterly meeting of the North-western Mutual Life Insurance Company, ex-Gov. Sibley, of Minnesota, was elected for the vacancy in the Board of Trustees created by the death of Charles Sheffer, of St. Paul. The income of the Company for the past nine months of the year was stated at \$2,578,447, and losses and expenditures \$1,044,973.

THE METHODISTS. special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribuna.
RACINE, Ill., Oct. 16.—The Conference of the Methodist Church brethren has been in session during the past week; some 500 clergymen be ing in attendance. Our streets have a rather Puritanical appearance when the whistle blows "for chicken;" sombre, stately divines predominate among the many hungry ones hurrying hither and thither for relief for the inner man. One of their number, who was staying at Mr. Winship's, lost his reason, and terrified his friends by his mad ravings. Medical attendance was summoned, and the unfortunate man sent

The propeller Merchant, which has been aground on Racine Reef for nearly two weeks, has been abandoned by her owners. No hope is entertained that the luckless craft can be saved. The pumps employed to free the hold make no impression whatever, the rent in the bottom being so great that the water edbs and flows with the action of the lake. It seems a pity that such a splendid vessel should go to pieces, as it undoubtedly will during the first heavy

that such a splendid vessel should go to proces, as it undoubtedly will during the first heavy storm.

On Wednesday night a lumber-barge in tow of the propeller Paine sprung a leak, and was abandoned near Racine Point. The crew ran it ashore for safety, and on Thursday it was towed into the harbor by the tug Wetzel. The cargo of lumber was saved mact, but it was only the load that kept the barge affoat.

The artesian well recently completed is a grand success, and reflects credit on the energy of the projectors. It is one of the finest in the State, having a flow of about 300 gallons per minute, which is forced to an altitude of about 100 feet.

Improvements are still going on, both among our manufacturers and in the way of education. Mitchell, Lewis & Co. have leased the Falvey property for a term of years, and intend putting in new machinery to complete their facilities for the manufacture of spring wagons. The new McMynn Academy is fast approaching completion, and the Colonel will probably get into it by the lat of December or thereabouts.

A little "tiff" took place the other night in the elevator, between the Comanche Chief of the tug and a mob of harbor-roughs. They were getting the better of Jack, when George Dobson, engineer, hearing the disturbance, anatched up a hand-spike and rushed in and rescued Jack, who now wears a Roman nose in commemoration of the occasion.

memoration of the occasion. PERSONAL.

The Rev. J. P. Sawin preaches his farewell sermon to-day, preparatory to a permanent location in Janesville as pastor of the First Congregational Church, one of the largest of that order in the State. Mr. Sawin will carry away the regrets of a large circle of friends of all denominations; his labors here have been Zealous and successful in a marked degree.

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B. H. Baker and wife left the city last week for a visit in the Eastern States.

Mrs. M. B. Erakine and daughter started on a Western tour last week, which will extend through Colorado, and up and down the Pacific.

Miss Lucy Weld, of Lyndonville. N. Y., is in our city, the guest of Mrs. Beebe.

KENOSHA.

Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune. KENOSHA, Wis., Oct. 16.—That wedding so long talked of in society circles will shortly take place at the residence of the young lady's parents, on the street of the euphonious name of three letters. No magnitude is needed to translate the foregoing, so that "All who run may read" for since the 1st of September, the affair has been thoroughly canvassed, both pro and con, by the young society to which the parties referred to belong. There are rumors going the rounds that several others of the bou tor will slip their heads into the matrimonial noose the coming winter or spring. These reports are doubtless true in some instances, but no minute specifications will be entered into at present, for fear the sensitive natures of the engaged young people may suffer thereby.

BUILDING TTEMS. A large number of new buildings are being rapidly pushed toward completion on both sides of the river, and masons and carpenters are kept busy in order to fill their contracts before the winter storms set in. Several very fine new residences are under way, and, it is thought, will be ready for occupancy before the 1st of January. The prosperity of the city has materally increased during the past year, even with the city debt hanging over it like a dark cloud. Work on the Grant House is being rapidly pushed forward, and it is hoped it will be ready to open the 1st of January, 1876.

Prof. W. D. Gunning, of Boston, will give a course of lectures in this city at the request of seme of our citizens. The Professor comes highly recommended.

Mrs. E. A. Smith, of this city, has written a play for the stage, which, it is said, will soon be brought out. A large number of new buildings are being

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Notwithstanding the rain Thursday, the annual review of the fire companies took place, and wound up with a dance in the evening.

Mr. N. J. Rice, of Oconomowoc, is to have charge of the new Grant House.

The Rev. Hugh Miller Thompson, of New York, preached last Sauday in the Episcopal Church here. He was formerly pastor of this church.

The ladies of St. Mark's Church open their fair at Simmons, Hall the 25th, and will hold it three days.

three days.
Sunday there will be no services at the Unitarian Church.
It is reported that the Quivivers will give some theatrical entertainments soon.

ILLINOIS.

AURORA. COUNTY POLITICS.

adence of The Chicago Tribune. AUROBA, Ill., Oct. 16.—The Republican County Convention is being held to-day at Geneva, to place in nomination candidates for the office County Treasurer and County Surveyor. There have been three prominent candidates in this city for the former position,—the Hon. L. D. Brady, one of our oldest and most highly-esteemed citizens; Mr. T. F. Tolman, of the Union National Bank: and Mr. Delos Lake, also an old and valued citizen. The caucus was held on Thursday afternoon, to elect delegates to the County Convention, but, as Mr. Lake withdrew from the field in the morning, there were only two tickets. There were 743 votes polled, the Tolman delegation receiving 487, to 256 for the Brady ticket. Mr. Tolman was formerly banker at St. Charles, is a man of sterling integrity; has great strength in that vicinity, as well as Blackberry, Batavia, and Aurora, and it is thought here that his chances for the nomine tion are good.

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Second and Fourth Wards new school building will accommodate 1,000 punils.

Track-laying on Spring street has progressed as far as Seventh sirest. The route deficets to Wells street low shough down to leave plenty of cround for rapid sleighing.

ing during the week with attentive audiences. The course closes on Thursday evening next.

On Thesday evening, the Hon B. F. Parks delivered an excellent address before the Temperance Reform Club. The Rev. S. A.W. Jewett, for three years pastor of the First M. E. Church, gives his farewell address before the club on Tuesday evening next at Music-Hall, and Dr. O'Leary lectures upon temperance under its auspices to-morrow sternoon at the Cuy-Hall.

Victoria C. Woodhull lectures upon "The False and the True, Socially," on Monday evening at the Opera-House; and in another week, Theodore Tilton is to occupy the same rostrum, under the auspices of the American Literary Bureau.

Bureau.

On Wednesday evening, the Hon. Daniel
Dougherty discourses upon "The Stage." This
will be the second lecture of the Aurora Lecture
Association Course.

DEATH.

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The past week has brought sorrow to many hearts in this community, though only two are to be recorded. Mir. E. D. Griffin, a citizen of Aurora since 1856, and widely known both East and West as agent for the Equitable Life Insurance Company, and later of the Charter Oak went to Boston some time since and established an agency for the introduction of "Hill's Manuel" into New England. A couple of weeks since he was attacked with inflammation of the bowels; Mrs. Griffin was summoned to his side last week by telegraph; and on Wednesday he breathed his last. The bereaved wife and sorrowing friends are expected to arrive at 12:15 to-day in charge of the remains. He was a very popular man here at home, and many a tear will be dropped to his memory.

On Thursday evening, the wife of Mr. Z. Squires died of pneumonia, at the age of 65 years. With her husband and children, Mrs. Squires removed from Virgil, Cortiand County, removing to Aurora eight years subsequently. She was highly esteemed by a large circle of friends. The funeral services occur this afternoon at her late residence.

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EXCURSIONS.

C. H. Reeves, of this city, has still another excursion to lows, Nebraska, Kansas, and the Territories, which passes over the Northwestern Boad, leaving Turner Junction on Tuesday next, Oct. 19, and many are availing themselves of the cheap rates offered.

Another excusion, under the suspices of Jennings Seminary, leaves this city at 9:30 a. m. on Tuesday, Oct.26, for Neosho Falls, Kan.,—fare for the round trip, \$25. The Trustees of the Seminary have the sale of 100,000 acres of choice lands in the Neosho Valley, which they are offering at from \$3 to 66 per acre, which explains the object of the excursion.

ing at from \$3 to \$6 per acre, which explains the object of the excursion.

A "MISSION,"
which is to continue fitteen days, is now in progress at the French Catholic Church, parish of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, in charge of the Director of Bourhannais College and the priest of St. George's parish, with services every evening.

Allan W. Stolp, of Boston, is visiting his friends in this city.

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Henry Fickensher, after several weeks' vacation spent in Detroit, is again attending to busiess. Letters from William B. Allen, who is at

Letters from William B. Allen, who is at present in New York, report satisfactory improvement of his health.

The Rev. James Gorton, formerly paster of the Universalist Church, has removed with his family to New York, leaving this city on Wednes-

day last.

Loonard Rice, after three years of patient struggle against grasshoppers and other afflictions, has returned to Aurora from Nebraska. He drove through with a team, spending five weeks upon the road. S. S. Semenbaugh, a porular dry-goods mer-

weeks upon the road.

S. S. Seneenbaugh, a porular dry-goods merchant here for some years, removes his stock to Princeton next week.

Dr. John E. Huribut is visiting his former home in Notwich. N. V. home in Norwich, N. Y.

Elder Charles Button, for years pastor of the Union Baptist Church, but more recently of Batavia, has removed to Marquette, Mich. C. M. Faye, formerly of the Aurora News, has assumed editorial control of the Mendota Bul-

letin
Miss Helen Street is enjoying a trip to California; she left Aurora Thursday.
Joseph Sigmund, proprietor of the News, is
visiting friends in Burlington, Vt.
Miss Anna Lincoln, of Madison, Wis., is visiting the Misses Anna and Clara White.

Capt. Furman is lying dangerously ill with typhoid fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Guild have been at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., for a couple of months, during which time Mrs. Guild has been a great sufferer from inflammatory rheumatism, her life at times being despaired of.

County Treasurer H. C. Paddock and wife.

County Treasurer H. C. Paddock and wife, who have spent the summer in Europe, will sail from Liverpool for home on the 23d inst.

Alayor Valintine still lingers East, and Ald.
W. W. Bishop is officiating during his absence. In the seven months which have passed since his election, His Honor has managed to be present at four meetings of the Common Council.

future home at Council Bluffs, with the best

wishes of all attending them.

BELIGIOUS.

E. S. Wells, Esq., of Lake Forest, delivered an address last Sunday evening at the Methodist Church, taking for his subject "Palestine." It being a union service, the attendance was very large.

of the Baptist Church to-day.

The Rev. C. F. Coolbaugh, late of Minneapolis, Minn., has accepted a call to the Episcopal

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IN GENERAL.

The old settlers' meeting at McHenry on Thursday was very largely attended by residents of Lake County. The weather was anything but pleasant. The three oven were roasted nevertheless, and partaken of by a great number. The Hon. John Wentworth addressed a number who had assembled in the Universalist Church, uson matters pertaining to olden times. The who had generated in the content of the unit of the music for the occasion was furnished by the "Glen Flora" Band, of this place, and a band from Woodstock.

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The Torrent Fire Company are to have another graud ball about the 1st of Novemoer.

At the meeting of the Common Council last Monday evening, it was decided to build a capacious tank at the artesian well, with pipes leading therefrom connecting the different cisterns.

Fire place are to be put in at convenient discovering the Fire-plugs are to be put in at convenient dis

A Republican convention was held at Liberty A Republican convention was held at Libertyville yesterday, to nominate a candidate for
County Treasurer and a County Surveyor. At
the present writing the nominees are not known,
but will probably be Phillips and Whitney, the
People's candidates, and present incumbents.
Marlino's performance at Phomix Hall on Friday evening was witnessed by a goodly number.
Some of the horses in this city are at present
affected with the epizootic, although in a milder
form than three years ago.

LAKE VIEW.

WATER.
The Rev. W. C. Young will preach morning and evening at the Fullerton Avenue Church. Although the casual observer sees little going on in the water line, yet much work is being done, and its promoters are pushing the enter prise at all available points. Mr. Cole, the en gineer, has been engaged for several days past n locating the boundaries of the water lot and the lines for the foundations of the pumpingworks. The contract for the latter will be is to-morrow, and ground broken at once. The Flanders Company are building the engines at Vergennes, Vt., and Mr. Cole expects to have them in situation by the middle of Novem-qer. Soulerin & James, who have the lake work in charge, are busy on the inlet pipe at Milwankee, where everything will be done proparatory to launching. This will not take place before November. Mr. Chappel the contractor for the land works, has gone East to make arrangements for sending on his materials. He purchases his pipe, hydrants, and valves of R. A. Wood & Co., of Philadelphia. He intends to begin laying this week. A statement of the expense so far incurred may not prove uninteresting to tax-payers. It is as follows: to-morrow, and ground broken at once. The

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To this will have to be added the cost of pumping-works—probably \$5,500—and engineer's salaty, making a total, without other inciden'als, of \$114,596. To meet this there are the proceeds of \$125,000 in bonds, amounting to \$117,578, leaving a surplus of \$2,652. To this must be added the interest, at 6 per cent, which the Treasurer is drawing on the funds arising from sale of bonds, these still remaining with Preston & Kean, and the town nolding the unsold bonds as collateral security. Another item of income arises from the special water assessments on the 11 miles of pipe contracted for to the value of a 4-inch bipe. It is confidently expected that a large percentage of these assessments will be paid in promptly, without taking advantage of the time allowed by law. So it will be seen that thus far both ends have met, and there is a good margin left, as the pipe-men would say, for overlap.

PARK RIDGE. RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

The announcement that Elder Boring had been appointed to the charge of the Methodist Episcopal Church here for the current year was received with a general feeling of gratification by all. Pormerly Presiding Elder of the Chicago District, and widely known and respected as having been many years one of the leading ministers of his denomination in Northern Illinois it was felt that the church was honored in his appointment, and under his ministry it is hoped that the coming year may be, in a religious point of view, one of the most successful in the history of this church. One of the pleasantest features of his pastorate will be that he will remove his family to Park Ridge, to the social and religious circles of which they will prove an invaluable acquisition. Otherwise fortunate as the church has been in its pastors of late years, it has happened that they have been men without families, which in the minds of many has seriously detracted from their usefulness. The Rev. Mr. Kaufman, the retiring pastor, preached his farewell sermon last Sabbath, and will to-day enter upon the duties of his new charge at Arlington Heights. He leaves here with the best wishes of all. While here he has labored unmittingly for the best interests of his church and the community. Young, ardent, and full of religious fervor and devotion, he has been untiring in his efforts to advance the cause of good morals, and promote the spiritual growth of all brought in contact with him. He has been zealous in all good works, and the purity of his motives has never been questioned. Altogether it has been a most prosperous year for the church, and the feeling of regret at his departure is universal.

The Rev. H. B. Dean, of Ludington, Mich., preached to the Congregational Society last Sabbath, and will also fill the same pulpit to-day. It is thought that the church will extend him a call to become its pastor, and that he will will to-day enter upon the duties of his new

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call to become its pastor, and the accept.

The Congregational Church sociable was held at the residence of Mrs. Miner Thursday evening. Owing to the inclemency of the weather, the attendance was not so large as usual, but the spirit was fully equal to that of previous occasions, and the enjoyment of the party assembled was full and perfect. These sociables are getting to be popular institutions, and never fail to afford pleasure and entertainment to those attending.

attending.

Mr. Hawley is visiting his family, if it be proper to use that expression in regard to one whose home interests are all here, but whose business interests oblige him to be absent very much of the time. His extensive lumber-mils at Shelby, Mich., require his constant presence and attention.

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Mr. E. C. Hurd and C. W. Redfern, of White-hall, Mich., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hawley Mrs. Coon is absent visiting her son at Attica, Ind., who is proprietor of the St. Charles Hotel at that place.

on.
The excitement relative to the discovery of oil continues unabated. There are many doubting Thomases in the field, who are ready to advance all manner of objections and forebodings, but the all manner of objections and forebodings, but the grand fact remains uncontroverted and uncontrovertible that a flowing well has been struck within the limits of the corporation, and is now flowing at a rate that of itself would prove highly remunerative, although it has not as yet been sunk to the depth intended and tubed, as is usually done. One wrist to the locality yesterday the following facts were ascertained: John Neswolle, a Swede, who has been a resident of this country but some thirteen months, recently our wolle, a Swede, who has been a resident of this country but some thirteen months, recently purchased two lots near the railroad and about 80 rods north of the depot, and had just begun to make preparations to erect there a residence. Before commencing to build, however, he began digging a well, and had reached a depth of some 5 or 6 feet, when his attention was arrested by the fact that the water coming up through the earth was mingled with some substance of such an unpleasant taste and oder as would make it entire WAUKEGAN.

SOCIETY FIEMS.

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WAUKEGAN, Ill., Oct. 16.—The most important event of the week in social circles was the marriage of Miss Isabella Cory, of this city, to Mr.

J. L. Stewart, of Council Blufts, Ia., which took place at the residence of the bride's father, Dr. B. S. Cory, on Tuesday. Mr. Stewart is reported to be a prominent business man, and quite wealthy. The bride is well known in this city, having been brought up here, and by her amiable disposition she won golden opinions from all with whom she was acquainted. The happy couple left on the evaning train for their future home at Council Blufts, with the best future home at Council Blufts, with the best presented and odor as would make it entirely useless for drinking or culinary purcease. Diging a short distance further, it commenced bubbling up in considerable quantities, and has continued to do so since unremittingly. Entirely useless for drinking or culinary purcease. Diging a short distance further, it commenced bubbling up in considerable quantities, and has continued to do so since unremittingly. Entirely useless for drinking or culinary purcease. Diging a short distance further, it commenced bubbling up in considerable quantities, and has continued to do so since unremittingly. Entirely useless for drinking or culinary purcease. Diging up in considerable quantities, and has continued to do so since unremittingly. Entirely useless for drinking or culinary purcease. Diging up in considerable quantities, and has continued to do so since unremittingly. Entirely useless for drinking or culinary purcease. Diging up in considerable quantities, and has continued to do so since unremittingly. Entirely useless for drinking or culinary purcease. Diging a short distance further, it commenced bubbling up in considerable quantities, and has continued to do so since unremittingly. Entire ly useless for drinking or culinary purcease. As a leasant taste and odor as would make it entire happy couple left on the evening train for their future home at Council Bluffs, with the best wishes of all attending them.

BELIGIOUS.

E. S. Wells, Esq., of Lake Forest, delivered an address last Sunday evening at the Methodist Church, taking for his subject. "Palestine." It being a union service, the attendance was very large.

The Rev. Rufus Apelthorpe will occupy the pulpit of the Congregational Church this morning and evening.

The Rev. S. S. Fisk will preach from the pulpit of the Baptist Church to-day.

The Rev. C. F. Coolbaugh, late of Minneapolis. clay from the shorels of the excavators), that the flow might be readily seen. After about ten minutes a pail full was dipped up on the water in which there was a full half gallon of as pure an article of oil as could be furnished anywhere. A portion of it was brought away for the purpose of testing its illuminating qualities, and this article is being written by the light furnished by an ordinary kerosene hamp filled with it. It burns with a clear, bright flame, giving out no offensive odor, and free from smoke. The character of the parties seems to render it. out no offensive odor, and free from smost The character of the parties seems to render ible that there should be any fraud in th mpossible that there should be an expensive that there developments only will determine if the flow continues, and shall be in sufficient quantities to make the well a raying

in sufficient investment. HYDE PARK. THE BOARD OF EDUCATION met Friday, but there was only a few member present, and very little business of importance

was transacted. PERSONAL

Mr. Arthur Atkinson left here for Canada last night. Thence he goes to New York, and from there proceeds by the Cunard Line to Europe, where the greater part of his family are now residing.

Judge Williams has taken quarters at the

Hyde Park House. Mrs. R. W. Bridge gave a small party at her residence, on Cornell street, last Thursday evenresidence, Those present were mostly unmarried la-dies and gentlemen.

Mr. Chase has returned from Providence, R.

Mr. Chase has returned from Providence, R. I., to which place he was summoned last week by a telegram stating the serious illness of his mother. He brings with him a heavy heart, for his parent expired before he could reach her. Mrs. Sanborn and daughter left recently for their home at Galesburg, Ill., having enjoyed a very pleasant visit at the residence of Mr. Pearce. Mr. and Mrs. Pearce left soon after their departure for New York City. NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Capt. Binford's new residence is being fitted

Capt. Binford's new residence is being inted with water-pipes.

Last week there was a large fire at South Chicago. Thinking that some buildings in Hyde Park were on fire, the Oakland Hose Company hastily got out their hose-cart, and ran up here through the mud. On the way they lost the gong from the cart, and altogether they had a yery nice time of it. There was probably a great deal of swearing when they found out their mis-

the great deal of pleasure to the citte of the Hyde Park and Chicago, and, should the proprietors see fit to continue them next summer, they will be wolcomed with joy by all.

The first grand hall of the Hyde Park Hoss Company No. 2 will be given in Flood's, Nov. 5. Great preparations are being made, and it is expected to be a grand affair. The company has presented a number of elaborate invitations to the "birdugs" of the village.

The police force seem to be "out of sait," for they did not catch a single "bird" yesterday, and the jail was empty.

The Baptists gave a sociable Thursday evening at the residence of Mrs. Barnes in Keawood.

Capt. Bailey has patented a wooden saiterwheel and placed it in front of the railroad depot, where it is worked by a running stream from one of the fountains.

The ministers will occupy their usual places to-day. The Rev. Dr. Johnson thinks there is need of a revival in Hyde Park.

EVANSTON.

There has recently been considerable rivalry between the various classes of the University all of which grew out of a proposition made that one of them, imitating the enterprise of the class of '72, which donated to the museum the sieleton of the largest elephant in the country, should purchase the skeleton of the immense whale which was exhibited at the Exposition, and place it in the museum as a companion-piece to place it in the museum as a companion-piece to the elephant, and a memorial of their greatness. Some of the members of the junior class were eager to accept this proposition, but were overruled by the more sensible members, who argued that \$900 would be expended much more wisely in the erection of a gymnasium. So the field was left clear to the Sophomores, who are as happy as butterflies over their new purchase, and have pledged their books and bed-clothes to pay off the debt. The whale was brought from Georgia, and is a very fine specimen, and has been safely placed in the musaum. Meantime the gymnasium fover rages unabated, and it is probable that \$2,000 will soon be raised by the students for the purpose of providing themselves with this useful institution.

Prof. Fisk, Principal of the Preparatory Department, has been chosen to act as temporary pastor of the First Methodist Church until the appointment, which was left vacant by the Conference, is supplied. The position is considered of such importance to the church that it will undoubtedly be filled by transfer from the elephant, and a memorial of their greatness

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that it will undoubtedly be filled by transfer from some outside Conference. To-day's services will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. F. D. Hemenway and the Rev. W. H. Daniels.

The choir of the First Methodist Church, under the direction of Mr. O. H. Merwin, is doing very good work. Last week's concert was such a pronounced success that the subject of giving an oratoric during the holidays has been agitated, and the idea will probably be carried out.

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The ladice lecture course was opened anspiciously Tuesday evening by James T. Fields, whose lecture was a rich intellectual treat. The next in the course will be given by Mrs. Julia Ward Howe Tuesday evening.

The University alumni attending the Garrett Biblical Institute have organized a literary society among themselves, which will meet at Heck Hall Friday evenings.

The Davia street sewer is progressing favorably.

The Village Trustees meet Tuesday evening.
Rob Morris, LL. D., delivered his celebrated address upon "The Holy Land under the Light of Freemasonry," before Evans Lodge, Thursday evening.
PERSONAL.
J. P. Clarkson and family will soon return to vanston to spend the winter.
The Rev. C. S. Abbott leaves to-morrow for a

month's visit to Philadelphia.

Mr. J. H. Avery and family return to the city
for the winter this week.

Mr. E. Haskin has returned from his visit to

Florida. The Rev. F. L. Chapell delivers an address at Alton this week.
The Rev. S. Paine was given a farewell recep-

The Rev. S. Paine was given a farewell reception Friday evening, by the congregation of the Second Methodist Church which he leaves to go to Aurora. Mrs. Paine received a west-filled purse as a slight token of esteem from her friends.

Robert Collyer visited Evanston Tuesday evening to hear Mr. Fields' lecture.

Mr. C. C. Conkey, of the Minneapolis Tribune, is visiting his brother, Mr. L. W. Conkey. Mr. C. is enjoying his bridal ton. C. is enjoying his bridal tour.

OTHER SUBURBS

BARRINGTON. As spring is the time in which the birds mate no autumn is usually looked upon as the season more specially devoted by the human family to weddings, and the preparations therefor, so full of hope and bright apticipations to the youthful mind. Gossip is busy with the names of several couple who are expected soon to exchange the drearings of pachelorhood and maidenhood for the sweets of counubial life, and invitations are anxiously awaited. Anything to break the dull monotony. Nothing would more certainly tond to achieve that end than a few pleasant wed-

lings. Mr. Simeon Deal and wife left Monday for Mr. Simeon Delta and whe text andmay for Dennison, Tex. Mrs. Dr. Lombard, Miss Ida Wnite, and Miss Ida Colburn, left Monday for Elgin. A musical convention is to be held at that place, in which they are expected to participate. Mr. Litus Lines and daughter, of Woodshock, were noticed in town Wednesday.

Mrs. Co.by, of Logansport. Ind., called on her old friends here Thursday. She formerly resided here, and is pleasantly remembered by her ld acquaintances.

Among the most notable changes in real estate

Among the most notable changes in real estate the past week was the sale of the residence of Mr. Cyrus Kellogg to Mr. Wood Hawley.

Mrs. Isabell met with a painful accident Wednesday. She fell on the sidewalk near her residence and fractured one of her arms near

the wrist.
The residence of Mr. Cyrus Kellogg was entered by burglars Wednesday night, and thoroughly ransacked. Fortunately, nothing of value was secured by them.
The Rev. Mr. Hoover has been reappointed pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and will remain here for another year. It is very gratifying to his friends.

DESPLAINES.

The Congregational Church is endeavoring to get an organ with which to lead the music in their services. Nowadays a church without au organ is like the play of "Hamlet" with the part of Hamlet left out, and as indispensable as the popular preacher who invariably fills the pulpit. It is to be hoped that the church may be able to secure the instrument which has been left with them on trial, as it is said to be a very

fine one of its kind.

A dancing party was given at Union Hall on Friday evening. As it was the opening one of a series intended to be given there the ensuing Friday evening. As it was the opening one of a series intended to be given there the ensuing fall and winter, it was bonored with a full attendance. The music and supper were all that could be desired, and the managers deserved much credit for a very pleasant and enjoyabl

materianment.

The bridge question is still sgitating the minds of the people. Though supposed to be definitely settled by the action of the Board of Trustrees locating it on the south side of the railroad track, a portion of the citizens are much dissatisfied, and a meeting has been held to remonstrate against the proposed location. JEFFERSON.

S. M. Davis, Esq., of Irving Park, has resign ed his office as Village Attorney of Jefferson Mr. Davis has joined the Rock River Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and will abandon, it is understood, his large and lucrative law practice in Chicago, and devote his fu ture life to the ministry. Judge Hanna, of Ma-plewood, was last Monday elected Village Attor-

nev in his place.

Mr. C. Roberts and Mr. C. F. Linscott are about to make a trip to the Rocky Mountains. They expect to leave next week for Colorado, and will return in about a month.

The Vatican This word is used by many who do not under-

stand its import. The term refers to a collection of buildings on one of the seven hills of Rome going from the cart, and altogether they had a very nice time of it. There was probably a great deal of swaring when they found out their mistake.

A new sidewalk was laid in front of the Village Hall vesterday.

Mr. George L. Waite's elegant new residence on Lake avenue, between Fiftieth and Fortyninth streets, has just been finished.

An ordinance to lay a water-pipe on Cottage An ordinance to lay a water-pipe on Cottage Grove avenue from Firty-first street to Union Board of Trustees. They have also adopted an Board of Trustees. They have also adopted an It will be of great benefit to the people. It will be of great benefit to the people. The last hop of the season was given at the Trustees and It will be of the season was given at the coldness of the weather and lateness of the season was proposed to the season was given at the coldness of the weather and lateness of the season proposed the past of the season was given at the coldness of the weather and lateness of the season was proposed to the value of the season was given at the coldness of the weather and lateness of the season was put into a state of rewhich covers a space of 1,200 feet in length and

son prevented a very large attendance. These hope during the summer have been the source of a great deal of pleasure to the elite of both Hyde Park and Chicago, and, should the proprieconsidered as the regular palace and residence of the Popes, who, one after the other, added fresh buildings to it, and gradually enertied it with antiquities, statues, pictures, and books, until it became the richest depository in the

until it became the richest depository in the world.

The library of the Vatican was commenced 1,400 years agc. It contains 40,000 manuscripts, among which are some by Piny, St. Thomas, St. Charles Borromeo, and many Hebrew, Svrian, Arstian, and Armenian Bibles. The whole of the immense buildings composing the Vatican are filled with stattes found beneath the ruins of account forms, with calculates by the masters. are filled with startes found beneath the runs of accent Rome, with paintings by the masters, and with currous medals and antiquities of almost every description. When it is known that there have been exhumed more than 70,000 statues from the ruined temples and palaces of Rome, the reader can form some idea of the richness of the Vatican.

HUMOR.

A very small man, wearing a very large Ulster, is spoken of by his friends as "playing the role of a sore thumb."

Somebody stole a lot of tarts from a bakery in Concord the other day; and now the baker is lecturing on Lost Arts.

There is one Detroit man who doesn't put on the gloves any more for exercise. The doctors are feeling the back of his head in hopes to find his nose.

"Are these scaps all one scent?" inquired a lady of a juvenile salesman. "No, ma'am they're all ten cents," replied the innocent youngster.

Little Harry, 5 years old, was called to see the new baby. After a moment's contempla-tion, he turned to his expectant paps with: "We lidn't need that!" "There, John," said an irate mother, "that's

twice you've come home and forgotten that lard!"
"La, mother!" explained young dutiful, "if
was so greasy that it slipped my mind." Yes, the sad, withered leaves fall down as the sighing autumn gale sweeps through the branches, and, if a fellow toses a neckel in the doorward, the chances are two to one that he can't find it.

"The fashion of putting wells on the sides of pants is revived." says a fashion-archange; and little Charlov says be hopes the fashion of putting wells on the seats of boys' pants will soon go out.

"Pa," said little Jimmie, "I came very near getting to the head of my class to-day," "How is that, my son?" "Why, a big word came all the way down to me, and, if I only could have pelled it, I would have gone clear up."

Customer (to a man-seller of Paris)—"Ah! there is Russia—but—I do not see Moscow." Shopkeeper (running his finger over the map)—"Moscow! Moscow! It does not seem to be here. [With sudden animation] Ah! Monsieur forgets that Moscow was burned!" A reporter, being called to account for the

statement that a certain meeting "was a large and respectable one," when only one other per-son besides himself was present, insisted that his report was literally true; "for," said he, "I was large and the other man was respectable." Some Pulaski boys undertook to play base-ball

Some Phasen boys undertook to play base-ban in a field where a ram was feeding, recently. He butted the short-stop through a picket-fence, and forced all the rest to make a home-rut. The boy who was butted through the fence was the only one scored, and he carries the score with him, but he cannot see it. nim, but he cannot see it.

A shopkeeper purchased of an Iriah woman a quantity of butter, the lumps of which, intended for pounds, he weighed in the balance and found wanting. "Sure, it's your own fault if they are light," said Biddy, in reply to the complaints of the buyer; "it's your own fault, sir; for wasn't it with a pound of your own soap I bought here myself that I weighed them?"

The shopkeeper had nothing more to say on that subject.

A man in Kilkenny, all alive and well, recently saw a statement of his own death in a newspaper. He wrote to the editor: "Sir: I notice a few errors in the obituary of myself which appeared in your paper of Wednesday last. I was born in Dublin, not Cork, and my retirement from business in 1960 was not owing to ill-health, but to a little trouble I had in connection with a horse. The cause of my death was not small-pox. Please make correction."

It is related of a Parisian portrait-painter that, having recently painted a portrait of a lady, a critic, who had just dropped in to see what was going on in the studio, exclaimed. "It is very and the fact of the studio of th going on in the studio, exclaimed: "It is very nicely painted; but why did you take such an univ model?" "It is my mother," calmly replied the artist. "Oh! pardon, a thousaud times," from critic, in great confusion. "You are right; I ought to have perceived it. She resembles you completely."

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A centleman, finding that the diminution of his stack of wood continued after his free were out, lay awake one night in order to obtain, if rowible, some clew to the mystery. At an bounder will honest folk should be in bed," hearing an operator at work in the yard, he can be yraised his chamber-window, and saw a peighbor endeavoring to get a large log into interest of the owner, "to come here and steal my wood while I'm asleep!" "Yes," replied the thef; "and I suppose you would stay up there and see me break my neck with lifting before you'd offer to come and help me."

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A nice little boy of 9 years was taken very sick while visiting a schoolmate in upper town a few days since. His friend's mother found that he required an emetic, and prepared one for him. The lad was suffering terribly, but refused to take the dose, saying that "His mamma would not like it if he did, as she was a homeopawould not not allow him to take allocatine thist, and did not allow him to take allocatine medicine." The lady persisted, and told him that he might not get well if he did not take it. Finally the obstinate young man exclaimed, "Well, I'll take the stuff, but I tell you one thing—I won't yomit!"

A farmer had some business to transact in the Merrill Block the other day, and, on leaving the office, he, by mistake, entered another, which has no less than four doors opening into halls. He apologized and backed out, and the next moment entered by the second door. Recognizing the man before him, the farmer backed out again, a puzzled look on his face. He strock the third door, barked out, and when he entered the fourth and still saw the same man sitting at the same table, he blurted out: "Wall, blast my buttons! I'm either a fool or else you occupy this whole block!"—Detroit Free Press.

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A farmer living just out or Vickeburg was reading in an agricultural paper the other day an article headed "Be Kind to Your Con." He went out to milk with a heart full of kindness, and, as he sat down, he whispered: "So, boss, stand around, good creature, hist a little, there, you intelligent and kind-hearted old bossy."

About two minutes after that, his wife heard About two minutes after that, his wife hand him yelling and whooping, and as she ran to the door he called out: "Bring me the ax, Maria, and the spade, and that big club there, and the butcher-knife, and that shot gur; for I'll be darned if this old hellion shall ever live to kick me in the jaws agin!"—Vicksburg Herald.

A PLEA FOR THE INDIAN.

Not all the virtues of mankind Are to the White Man's breast confin'd; Nor in the Christian's heart alone Sits Justice on her rightsous throne. Not where the blessed light of Truth Directs the aged, guides the youth,— Not here slone, we look to find The promptings of a generous mind; well may we turn the lives to acan Of Nature's simple nobleman.

To thee, ill-fated Red Man, now The minstrel's feeble strain shall bow; For, since are mentioned thy dark deeds. Thy cruel fate compassion pleads; Nor shall the Muse thy cause disdain, To speak thy wrongs shall not refrain, And Justice now shall guide the strain,

Thou, whom misguided Christians curse, whose deeds, compared with illne, are worst. Thy wasted power, thy scattered bands. Thy people hunted from their lands, The barb'rous slaughter of thy braves. Thy many descrated graves, The broken faith that brought to thee First gleamings of thy misery, And woke within thy breast starm, As press'd the White Man's stronger at These speak the merits of thy cause These bid the White Man's curses And o'er thy deeds of cruelty Unfold the veil of charity.

Irving, whose noble heart refused Irring, whose noble heart refused
To see humanity abused,
The vils injustice which was wrought,
And Christian precept set at naught,
Nor raise is voice.—the truth unfurld,
And flung it o'er the Christian world,
That man might read, and estimate
Thy monstrous wrongs, thy cruef fate,
And Longfellow's enchanting strain
Thrills heart, and strangely sweeps the in
And wakes again, and yet again,
The slumbering pity unto thee,
And starts the tear of sympathy.
Yet all too few who e'er confess Ant starts the tear or sympasty. Yet all too few who e'er confess. The cause which worked thy deep distress. Or who now meet the leave untrod. The rights that came to thee from God. Ill-fated man, thy warfare pass'd, May Heaven grant thee peace at last! A. L. Rose.