

EVERY SATURDAY MORNING, BY W. W. HARTLEY, Editor and Prop'r. Terms of Subscription (Postage Paid), TWO DOLLARS A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

VOL. VI.-NO. 20.

BRainerd, MINNESOTA, SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1877.

WHOLE NO. 280.

L. O. O. F. WILDY LODGE, No. 27, meets every Wednesday evening at 8 p. m., at Union Hall.

ALBERT LEON, Watchmaker & Jeweler. DEALER IN WATCHES, CLOCKS, Silverware, Jewelry, Spectacles, etc.

BRainerd DRUG STORE, Front Street, bet. Fifth and Six Sts. N. McFADDEN, Proprietor.

F. X. GOULET, County Auditor of Crow Wing and Itasca Counties, and Town Clerk of Town of Brainerd.

LAMONT & WILSON, Dealers in Groceries and Provisions, Wines, Liquors & Cigars.

J. BAIN, Boot and Shoe Maker, Fifth Street, bet. Front and Laurel.

DR. J. C. ROSSER, Physician and Surgeon, Office at Headquarters Hotel, Brainerd, Minn.

MEAT MARKET, COR. SIXTH AND LAUREL STS.

Lumber & Shingles, BRainerd, MINN.

H. W. ADDISON, MERCHANT TAILOR, Fifth Street, bet. Front and Laurel.

A Black Hills Excursion. The Brainerd Tribune comes up this week among our exchanges. It contains a handsome map of the position of the armies along the Danube and on the frontiers of the christian provinces.

The Brainerd Tribune has changed the name of the Western Railroad Company to that of "The Brainerd Branch Railroad Company," and declares that it will acknowledge no other title.

The Moorhead Advocate announces the fact that it has been sold out on a mortgage, Messrs. Burnham & Partridge being proprietors under the sale.

W. A. Campbell, of Campbell Bros. & Burbank, of St. Paul, accompanied by Mrs. Campbell, spent several days in Brainerd this week.

The roof of the Leland House took fire on Sunday morning last from some unknown cause, but was extinguished before any particular damage was done.

Small-Pox at Wadena. Dr. Rosser returned from Wadena last evening, and reports the sickness among the people there to be really looking up.

Family and Fancy GROCERIES, Consisting of California Fruits, Canned Goods, Tea, Sugar, Butter, Candies, Lemons and Oranges, Etc., Etc.

J. M. MARTIN, FIFTH STREET, Brainerd, Minn. Groceries & Provisions, Flour, Feed, Etc.

EBER H. BLY, DEALER IN GROCERIES & PROVISIONS, LAUREL STREET - BRainerd, MINN.

GROCERIES & PROVISIONS, AND Manufacturer and Dealer in

STATE OF MINNESOTA-COUNTY OF CROW WING-SS. You are hereby summoned to be and appear before the undersigned, one of the Justices of the Peace in and for said County, on the twenty-first day of July, 1877, at one o'clock in the afternoon, at my office in the town of Brainerd in said County, to wit: at the residence of W. W. Hartley, at Brainerd, Minn., to answer to the complaint in this behalf filed, and to show cause why judgment should not be rendered against you, upon the evidence adduced by said W. W. Hartley, for such sum as he shall show himself entitled to.

BRainerd, MINN.

H. D. FOLLETT, Justice of the Peace.

Boiler Explosion on Lake Minnetonka this Morning. Three Killed and Two Mortally Wounded. We are under obligations to Mr. Galloway, operator at this place, for the following telegram:

WATERVILLE, Minn., June 22.—The steamer "Katie May" exploded her boiler here this morning at eight o'clock when coming up to the wharf to take on an excursion party composed mostly of young ladies, killing Captain Mitchell, engineer Stoddard and a painter named Seaman, and mortally wounding a brother of Seaman and a man named Thurman. In a few moments more the whole party would have been on board, when the loss of life would have been terrible. The train had just arrived at the depot a few minutes before, and the party was on the wharf waiting for the boat to come up.

ST. JOHN, N. B., BURNED UP. St. John, New Brunswick, had a \$150,000 fire on Wednesday, destroying nearly the whole of the town, and leaving 20,000 people out of doors.

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This "Fourth of July" is near. Northwest Pacific Bonds for sale. Our price, and that the lowest, at 108.

A new ticket office is being fitted up in Headquarters hotel. A nice thing. Go to Sarge & Campbell for any thing you want in Boots and Shoes—cheap.

W. W. Hartley celebrates the first anniversary of American Independence in the new century!

W. S. Rosser, brother of Harry Rosser, of the Tribune office, arrived in town last evening.

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lost in pursuit. His bird came on board the train at Wabington, the first station east, and was promptly arrested. He made a partial confession implicating other parties and gave up \$70 of the money which he found in his shirt on the "divy." Whitney brought him back on the next train, reaching Brainerd in the morning in time to catch one of the implicated parties, a man named Albert Hayes, here in bed. He was arrested and soon told his story, and gave up \$50 more of the stolen money. The third party, a man named Frank Edwards, and who the others claim, got the balance of the swag, over \$120, but skipped and has not at this writing been found, though he has been since seen at Fargo, D. T. He will probably escape.

A preliminary examination of the parties arrested, Richardson, and Hayes, took place yesterday and to-day before Justice H. D. Follett and W. W. Hartley, resulting in their being held to appear at the next term of District Court.

Richardson in the sum of \$1000 and Hayes \$500 bail. We have not room this week to give a detailed account of the crime, and perhaps the details of the position we have held with regard to the matter, as one of the justices, it is better that we do not.

A LIST OF LANDS AND TOWN LOTS IN THE COUNTY OF CROW WING, IN THE COURT OF THE STATE OF MINNESOTA.

And State of Minnesota, upon which taxes are delinquent for the year 1876, and unpaid on the first day of June, 1877. State of Crow Wing, in the County of Crow Wing, Cass, Wadena, Itasca and Aitken.

Names of Owners. Amount of Taxes Delinquent. Section or Lot. No. of Acres.

Margaret Wiley 1/2 1/2 15 00
A A White 2 3/4 9 29
E H Bly 2 3/4 9 29
D C Lindsey 2 3/4 9 29
J P Walker 2 3/4 9 29
E L Fowler 2 3/4 9 29
B. B. Boush 2 3/4 9 29
L S & P Co 2 3/4 9 29
W G Wheeler 2 3/4 9 29
D C Lindsey 2 3/4 9 29
L S & P Co 2 3/4 9 29

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corner of lot 18 of block 77, running thence south 77 feet, thence east 24 feet, thence north 24 feet, thence west 24 feet, to place of beginning, being part of lot 18, 14, 15, of block 77, and lot 18 of block 77, running thence south 77 feet, thence north 77 feet, thence east 77 feet, thence west 77 feet, to place of beginning, being part of lot 18, 14, 15, of block 77, and lot 18 of block 77, and lot 18 of block 77.

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BUSINESS NOTICE.

Business notices of various types, including legal notices and advertisements.

Notice of a public sale of land in the County of Crow Wing, Minnesota.

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Whole trenches of bones have been discovered on the plantation of Sheriff Black at Middle Sound, S. C. Some of the skulls are in a fine state of preservation, and from their shape, as well as the presence of various implements, it is thought the spot was an ancient Indian burying ground.

Public opinion in Germany is thus reflected in a conversation between two good burghers of Berlin, taken from a Berlin paper: First burgher—"So we are likely to have another war with France?" Second burgher—"Let us pray they may trash us, so that they may be as poor we are."

A Pittsburgh guardian of the poor who celebrated Decoration Day by taking his whole family and about a dozen friends to the city Poor House, at the expense of the taxpayers, was compelled by his associates in the Board to refund \$19.98 the amount thus illegitimately expended, and now his resignation is accepted.

The will of Nicholas Marshall of Oyster Bay, L. I., is contested before the Surrogate on the ground of a peculiar insanity in the testator. In 1874 he saw Donaldson's balloon pass over his farm, and insisted that he was the devil. His reason is said to have been dethroned from that hour. Twice he attempted to commit suicide, and he finally succeeded in hanging himself.

On the 13th of last May, as Prof. Pagan was entering the university building at Palermo in order to lecture to his class, he was met on the stairs by a very fair Sicilian maiden of eighteen summers, who drew a revolver and shot him dead. She then coolly went down, gave herself up to an officer, remarking that "He took my honor and I took his life; let us proceed to the judge's office." Pagan had abandoned her, and was on the point of contracting nuptials with another woman.

During seven years Charles Eichorn, of Cincinnati, was supported by his wife, who worked hard to do it. Recently she told him that she was tired of that kind of thing, and that he must earn his own living. He was in excellent health, and had a trade; but he had been so long used to idleness that Mrs. Eichorn's resolution was a great shock to him. The poor fellow's feelings were hurt, too, and he went into the yard and hanged himself.

On the day of Barney Williams' funeral two of his friends, who had traveled all the way from Cincinnati to be present at the ceremonies, arrived in this city, hurrying to St. Stephen's Church, they found the edifice so crowded that it was impossible to gain access; but instead of yielding to a feeling of disappointment very natural under the circumstances, one of them, thinking only of his dear friend, exclaimed: "Ah, if Barney were alive to-day, how delighted he would be to know that his last house was such a full one!"

One of the officers at the Westminster County Court in England was assaulted by a well-dressed man in the court room the other day. He said that he had been insulted by the official, and had resented the injury, but the judge sentenced him to jail for a week. The prisoner's father subsequently came into court, and asked for a mitigation of the sentence on the ground that his son had been in America, and had imbibed American ideas, which he had imported with him. The judge discharged the young man after an apology.

An effort is being made to establish in San Francisco the business of preparing the skins of the fur seal for market. There is an annual passage through the city of 150,000 of these skins, which are sent to London for preparation, and after nearly a year many are brought back. The average extra expense of having the work done in London is estimated to be fifty per cent. English purchasers pay \$10 for each raw skin, and charge \$40 for the prepared ones. It is said by those familiar with the business that the work can be profitably carried on in this country.

Henry E. Childs, the educated twenty-year-old son of a wealthy Hartford physician, is under arrest for setting fire to four buildings, at different times. He has for a year been the leader of a gang of young men who robbed and burned in East Hartford, to an extent that dumfounded the citizens. His motives seem to have been pure devilry, for he had no lack of money and realized very little from his crimes. One of the structures set on fire was a church. He confessed that the party, when arrested, had planned to kill and rob a merchant. The proof that led to his detection was the imprint of his corduroy trousers which had fallen in a ploughed field, while running away from a fire that he had kindled.

The first steam engine was introduced into France in 1789. On account of the Revolution and the consequent check of industrial enterprise, the manufacture of steam engines by French workmen did not assume much importance until 1824. The number of stationary engines had increased in 1852 to 6000, representing 75,000 registered horse power; in 1863 to 22,500, representing 618,000 registered horse power; and now they represent 1,500,000 registered, or 4,590,000 actual horse power, doing the work of 81,000,000 men, or of nearly ten times the available mechanical industrial population of the country. In 1788 the cost of manual labor in manufactured products was 60 per cent, the raw material costing 40 per cent. Now these proportions are reversed, the actual production being about 12,000, 000,000 francs. There is, therefore, an annual saving of 5,000,000,000 francs in consequence of the use of steam engines and improvements in machinery.

SUMMARY OF GENERAL NEWS.

Criminals, Criminals and Accidents.
 An Indian uprising and murder of whites near Lewiston, Walla Walla territory, is reported.
 Tweed's friends are much discouraged, and think he will have to pay a very high price for his freedom.

Sometimes the defender of his marital rights is punished. Ralph Witten (colored) was hung at Marion, Ark., on the 15th, for killing his wife's seducer.

The Pennsylvania board of pardons has refused to commute the sentence of the six Mollie Maguire under sentence of death at Pottsville, and they must hang.

Matthew Welch, Patrick Doherty and John Dilley were drowned in the river near St. Johnsbury, Vt., Sunday by the upsetting of a boat. They were all intoxicated.

Sitting Bull is said to be in the British Possessions near the Wood Mountains. He has 1,000 warriors with him, and refuses all peace overtures from the United States.

Robert Ricker, a clerk in the quarter-master general's office in Washington, Jr. was hanged by the gallows, when he refused his tobacco vice. Ricker then settled the fun by blowing up his brains, and was thus nobly revenged.

Half a dozen of the Cook County Commissioners have been indicted by the Chicago grand jury, and the Superintendent of Police was also counted in. The Commissioners are indicted for malfeasance in office in connection with the New Chicago court house.

A serious railroad accident occurred on the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific road on the 19th, near Washington, Iowa. A bridge crossed by the trains gave away, participating in the engine, baggage and two passenger cars down a distance of twenty-five feet. No one was killed outright, but several were badly injured and made ill.

The preliminary examination of the four villains who attempted to wreck a train on the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad, for purposes of plunder, near Woodland station, Mo., some nights ago, has been completed, and all the prisoners were committed to Springfield jail to await the action of the grand jury. Ball was refused. They will not be indicted for murder in the first degree, and have a speedy trial.

Friday the 15th was a bright day in the hangmans calendar. Henry Adams was hung at Dayton, Ohio for murdering a soldier in Feb. 1874. At New Orleans Adnan Eveque, colored, was hung for shooting another colored man at a ball. Geo. Morris, paid the penalty for killing his mistress, Maggy Florence, who was executed for a similar crime. At Newnan, Ga., Stephen Brickley was hung for the murder of his wife four years ago. His brother spent \$30,000 to save him but in vain.

Personal and Political.
 A State greenback convention in Maine, has nominated Rev. H. E. Hanson, of Skewehgan, for Governor.

Partial returns from 48 counties, Georgia, give 2,013 majority in favor of calling a constitutional convention.

Attorney General Devens has decided that it is illegal to issue fifty millions of the subsidy silver coin.

John S. C. Abbott, the well known historian died at Fair Haven, Conn., on the 17th. He was 61 years of age.

James Higgins & Co.'s pork house burned at Keokuk Sunday. Loss \$50,000 to \$60,000; insurance \$40,000 to \$50,000; supposed incendiary.

Wade Hampton is on a visit North, part of his business being to make a loan, part the State expenses in South Carolina until taxes can be secured.

John A. Harlan, colored ex-member of Congress from North Carolina, has been appointed collector of internal revenue for the second district of that State, vice Powers.

The Rev. S. H. McGhee who has for the past ten days been on trial at Dixon, Ill., charged with poisoning his wife, has been convicted, and sentenced to imprisonment for fourteen years.

Gov. Packard has sufficiently recovered from his recent illness, has left New Orleans for the East, via Cincinnati and Chicago. It is stated Gov. Packard will not go to Washington.

Gen. Douglas, Marshal of the District of Columbia, visited his former master at St. Michaels, Talbot Co., Maryland, a few days ago. It was his first visit since he left as a fugitive slave 41 years ago.

Not consulate worth more than \$2,000 per year now remains vacant, all vacancies in higher grades having been filled by promotions, and it is the intention of the department to fill all or nearly all such vacancies as may hereafter occur by additional promotions from lower grades.

Judge Hilton, who received the bulk of A. S. Hart's estate, owns the Grand Hotel at Saratoga. He directed that no one shall be allowed to stop at the hotel, and under this order Joseph Selzman, one of the leading bankers of New York, with his family, were excluded. The order is making much excitement in Jewish circles and is very generally condemned by all.

Senator Conkling sailed from New York for Europe on the 10th. Collector Arthur Childs, who accompanied him, is said to have been bidding him farewell, speeches were made and Senator Conkling said he anticipated one of the pleasant incidents of his trip would be an opportunity to thank the English people for their reception of Gen. Grant.

Secretary Schurz pronounces as slanderously untrue the "recently borrowing money from Geo. Schneider and then paying the debt by having him appointed to the Swiss mission." The secretary also says he never had an pecuniary transaction with Schneider, and took no part in the movement for his appointment, further than to state that he believed him to be a man of good reputation and business ability.

In the suit of the United States against Samuel J. Tilden of New York to recover \$150,000 alleged due as unpaid income taxes from 1861 to 1871, complaint has been filed in the district court by District Attorney Woodford. The answer of Governor Tilden will be returned in about a week. The allegations in the complaint set forth the supposed income of Governor Tilden for each year in question, and the amount of tax.

Miscellaneous.
 The consolidated pension office at Illinois, will be located at Springfield.

The class of 1890 of Princeton college numbering nearly 100 young men has been suspended and refused to leave town.

The Madison Millers Association has been reorganized at Buffalo, C. A. Pillsbury of Minnesota, is one of the vice Presidents.

The consolidated St. Paul, Millwaukee and Madison pension office will be located at the latter place with Col. Tom Reynolds as agent.

The Typographical union of Philadelphia, has reduced prices to 40 cents per thousand, and asks newspapers to work, and 35 and 27 cents on book work.
 Burlington, Iowa, has suffered a disastrous fire involving a loss of \$200,000. Insurance \$150,000. A violent thunder storm prevailed while the fire was raging.
 The fast train war from Chicago to New

York has ended. The fast trains have been withdrawn and the price of a ticket from Chicago to New York restored to \$20.

Twenty thousand dollars worth of loaves were found in one day by Inspector Chapman and three gangsters—two women and one man—the steamship Herder, from Hamburg.

The directors of the New York Central railroad have elected Wm. H. Vanderbilt, president, and Cornelius and William K. Vanderbilt, vice president of the New York & Harlem railroad.

The secretary of war and postmaster general have written to the adjutant general of the military division of the Missouri officially recognizing the rail route from Fort Pierre to the Black Hills.

The secretary of the treasury has directed that a second class medal recognizing gallant conduct in saving human life on the occasion of the stranding of the bark Tanner near Milwaukee in September last be issued to Henry M. Lee, N. Aperson, Bart Oleson, Arthur Oleson, Henry Sparks and John McKenna.

Prof. Thomas, of Illinois, and Augustus of Nebraska, returned from an extended tour through Nebraska, south of the Platte, say the grasshoppers have yet done no damage, and need not be apprehended, as they are dying off rapidly. The efforts of the farmers to kill with oil and tar have been a great success.

A New York dispatch says the Times says more credits have been granted by our leading banking houses so far this season to travelers than for two or three years back. As New York probably issues \$45,000,000 of credits, the total amount of money spent by our tourists in a season of four months abroad may be set down at something not less than \$100,000,000.

Prof. Cyrus Thomas of the United States entomological commission, accompanied by Prof. Augustus of Nebraska, has arrived at Omaha. After quite extensive examination of the State in reference to the grasshoppers, he states that although there are some in the eastern part of counties he is satisfied the danger is over in Nebraska and that the loss will be very small in the few counties where they yet remain. Scarcely a damaged field can be seen anywhere in a days travel.

Foreign Items.
 A vessel which was about to discharge a cargo of one hundred and fifty barrels of gunpowder at Crete has been captured by Turkish war vessels.

President McMahon has sent a message to the French Senate announcing his determination to dissolve the Chamber of Deputies, and requesting the Senate to concur.

The Spanish Government has released the prisoners who were recently arrested, the provincial deputations being invited to reimburse their good behavior. Several republicans have been arrested in different parts of Guipuzcoa.

It is reported that a personage of high position has directly inquired of the Holy See how it would look upon a Bonapartist movement in France. On its reply a more or less energetic system of agitation would depend, but the Vatican has made no sign.

The United States minister at Stockholm informs the State department that an agricultural exhibition will be held at Chertow, Norway, from the 24 to the 7th of October next. It will be open to foreigners as well as domestic implements and machines. Premiums will consist of gold, silver and bronze medals and honorable mentions.

The French minister of instruction has decided that any student participating in any public manifestation shall be immediately expelled from college. It is stated the government will declare its readiness to accept the interpellation to be brought forward by M. Gambetta at the re-opening of the chamber. The Left has decided that the republican senators shall abstain from voting on the question of dissolution, so as to leave the entire responsibility to the government.

THE CONFLICT IN THE OLD WORLD.

The Turkish district of Ardahlic and threatens the Russian communication with Ardahlic. Should the Russian succeed in capturing Ardahlic, the Russian army will be difficult. On the approach of the three flying columns sent by Minister Pasha against the Russian front, the Russian army has been driven back to Fenak, at the foot of the pass over the mountain range leading to Ardahlic. Both Olli and Fenak were taken by the Turkish forces, who also went in pursuit of the Russians and destroyed the Russian camp at Fenak. The Russian army, after the capture of Fenak, retreated to the mountains of Erezeroum, in order to prosecute the siege of Kara, reduce it and keep their rear free from attack, and then to take the Grand Duke Michael, commander-in-chief of the Russian armies in Asia, commenced personally to retrace the 9th last. For some days past the impression has been created by the Turkish circles that the Montenegrins are not able to continue to resist the overwhelming superior forces of the Turks, and the Austrian government will be obliged to do something to prevent their being crushed.

The Russians and Turks have constructed a string of batteries in the mountainous shore of the Danube at Satuma and Isakthi, where the Russian success in 1828. The immense mass of batteries which the Russians are erecting on the Danube are to be lodged in the depots on the river before July 1st. It is therefore scarcely probable that any attempt will be made to force the passage of the Danube. This supposition is strengthened by the present state of the Danube. The enemy will certainly be on the alert on account of the Russian army headquarters, and therefore instead of the Car's arrival, it is thought by some, being an indication of immediate activity, it is more probable it will be allowed to pass. It was mentioned that the Turks, and that they will be suffered to retrace their usual lethargic state. The Russians have made gains, but in the tropic which they brought from Ardahlic, Glemry, Kogichman and Louricambe. For several days they have attempted to storm Fort Wamam and Karadag, but on every occasion they have been repulsed. On Saturday they made a desperate effort to take possession of a point of the mountain, but the garrison made a sortie, and with field artillery, repulsed the Russians with great loss. There are no Russian soldiers on one side and Erezeroum on the other. The Turks are attempting to form contour approaches at Kara, and are constantly making sorties. The Russian batteries have been very successful in frustrating all these attempts. A sortie was repulsed on the 13th, with heavy loss to the Turks. Seven Russians were slightly wounded.

The Times correspondent at the Montenegrin headquarters at Ostrok telegraphs the following intelligence of 14th inst, which indicates that the Montenegrins are not yet completely driven from Duga Pass. The Turks have moved up to Nozdor, within a few miles of the Montenegrin position, but up to this time no indication of attack has been given by the Montenegrins. A movement will be expected to-morrow. The Turkish column advancing through the Wasoljeth distance makes slow progress, and has not yet reached Koloschni. It destroyed all villages within reach, but has thus far not entered the mountainous country. It is supposed this column intends moving through Bhorjak to Umlia with the army now in Duga Pass. Another rumor says that after the relief of Nieska and capture of Danilgrag, the bulk of the Turkish force will be withdrawn to operate on the frontier. The greatest confidence is felt here in the general result of the campaign. A Floesti dispatch states it is supposed operations will soon commence, as everything is prepared, but the Danube falls very slowly. There have been many departures from this place, but the destination of those who leave is not known. A dispatch dated Sutinia, June 15th, says an attempt to cross is hourly expected. There is great excitement at Budechuk and Sutinia.

The Recent Torpedo and Extent of Damage Done.

The Postmaster at Langdon Washington County, Minn., a station on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road some 11 miles below the St. Paul gives in a letter written on the 16th inst. the following interesting particulars of the crash of the night of the 14th. The train came from the west about 7:30 p. m. It was fearful here at the station, upsetting outbuildings, lumber, fences, etc. One-half mile from here, where the storm struck the first building it entirely destroyed. The first farm of Mrs. J. K. Hoffman, of St. Paul, known as the Roger place, a nice house, barns, fine grove, etc. It took everything clean, trees, buildings and machinery being scattered in all directions.

Mrs. E. Welch was instantly killed by a tree or flying lumber. She and her husband were out in the yard trying to save some fowls, not expecting anything more than an ordinary shower, but saw the tornado coming, and attempted to gain the house, but both were struck together. The top and the back of her head was taken completely off.

Poor woman she did not know what hurt her. In the house were three of her children and a little grandson. Lewis, one of her sons, found himself in the cellar. The other son, James, threw his sister and the little boy through the window as the house was falling, and jumping out, carried them to a place of safety near the house. Mr. Welch was very badly hurt, but is now better. The next building in its course was the fine two-story house of C. D. Tuttle.

The family escaped by going into the cellar. Here all was destroyed—fine grove, barns, out buildings, etc. From there it seemed to turn northeast, leveling a fine piece of woods, striking R. Wilkins' house, barn and a nice orchard. Everything was destroyed here, promising nothing but ruin. The prairie, struck King John Moore's new brick house, injuring him \$300 to \$1,000. It also took in J. C. Tucker's fine barn, ruining that as well as several other buildings on his place, taking the chimneys from the place, and part of the roof. It cannot convey any idea of the damage done. It must be seen as well as to be told.

Some good wonder is the power of the tornado or whirlwind by the following incident: A lake in its course, from which a fine stream of water ran, was nearly emptied dry, and at this time of writing, 48 hours after the storm, has not filled to straggle again, being perfectly dry.

As to the amount of damage done it is impossible to tell. Loss of life, persons hurt, buildings destroyed, crops and fences, the beautiful groves surrounding Hoffman's, Tuttle's, Tucker's, and Wilkins' places, no idea can be formed until you see it. It will well pay for a trip from St. Paul to see. Hundreds of people were here from Hastings and the adjoining counties to see the ruins. By an artist from Hastings. Mr. Welch and family certainly deserve the sympathy of all. A pleasant home, wife and mother gone; nothing of household goods, waggons, machinery, but a worthless pile of rubbish left. Mr. Wilkins' daughter, a young lady, was in a neighbor's about one mile from home the tornado struck the house lifting it up and conveying it some distance, demolishing it completely and hurrying her very dead, we fear fatally. The storm also passed into Dakota county, and at Egan, Ivor Grove, Rosemount and Burns ville was quite destructive. In the town of Egan, Thomas Falton's house was blown down and Mr. Falton and his wife were injured some, though not very seriously. The house of Michael Miser was blown down and all his out-houses were more or less injured. A large amount of timber standing, belonging to John Rogers, of St. Paul, was very nearly all destroyed. Mr. John Dunn had his residence blown down and injured severely. His house was blown down a pair of his horse's were killed and all his fences were destroyed. His loss cannot be less than \$2,000. A man named Kelley, living at Rosemount was so severely injured that it is feared he will not recover. (Several other persons suffered in a similar manner, and some farmers lost a good many thrashing machines and other farming utensils.) Henry Kelly, living at Lebanon, four miles from Rosemount, had his residence blown down and destroyed.

How the Oyster Builds His Shell.

From Frank Eschland's Letter.

The body of an oyster is a poor thing, apparently not able of doing anything at all; yet what a marvelous house an oyster builds around his delicate frame! When the oyster is first born he is a very simple, delicate dot, as it were, and yet he is born with his two shells upon him. For some time he remains in this state, but as he grows he begins to grow, and his only growth is in summer. Inspect an oyster closely, and it will be seen that it is marked with distinct lines. As the rings we observe in the section of the trunk of a tree denote years of growth, so does the marking of an oyster tell us how many he has passed in life, and how old he is. When, therefore, you see an oyster with a shell which would grow on growing up to the first line we see well marked; he would then stop for the winter. In the summer of 1874 he would more than double his size; in 1875 he would add to his size; in 1876 and 1874 he would again grow on building; till he was as large as the old shell. When, therefore, you see an oyster with a shell which would be his in 1875, when he would be five and a half years old. The way in which an oyster builds his shell is a pretty sight. I have watched it frequently. The bead or fringe of an oyster is not only his breathing organ, but his feeding organ also, by which he conveys the food to his complicated mouth with his four lips. When the warm calm days of June come, the oyster opens his shell, and by means of the fringe, begins building an additional story to his house. This he does by depositing very fine particles of carbonate of lime, till they at last form a substance as thin as silver paper and exceedingly fragile; then he adds more and more, till at last the new shell is at least as hard as the old. When, therefore, you are growing in your shells they must be handled very carefully, as the new growth of shell will cut like broken glass, and a wound on the fringe from an oyster shell is often very troublesome.

A highwayman surprises an old gentleman at a dark corner, falls him with a violent blow, and turns his pockets inside out. He finds very little money, but appears disclosing the fact that his victim is a wealthy citizen without hairs. "Great Jupiter! I've made an ass of myself," exclaims the assassin. He feels the body, and finds that life is not yet extinct. "He's a queer fellow," says the highwayman, "he's worth a good deal of money. I'll go to get the old buff to adopt me."

THE GRANGER.

All day the white-haired woman sits beside the open door and smiles; no living thing has seen her eye since. As, busy with old memories, she dreams her dreams of what has been and knits her old-time fancies in.

D. M. K. T. Postmaster General.

She thinks of those who long ago went out across the threshold long; How many times she has sat for every night, with her eyes fixed on the door, and she has started up to find A dead leaf rustle in the wind.

But never as of those who lie Beneath the wide and tender sky, With folded hands on quiet breast, All wrapped about with white shroud. She thinks of them: For her they tread The green earth with her. None are dead.

Though years have fallen like the leaves Above the grave where Summer weaves Her grass-fringed carpet, to keep Safe hid from eyes and circling company, Whose face was loved and cherished, O dreamer! young again to-day, What matter if your hair is gray!

She talks with them. When brown-winged bees Make merry in the locust trees, She thinks he comes and sits with her, Whose voice was loved and cherished, O dreamer! young again to-day, What matter if your hair is gray!

Sometimes she thinks that round her knee Her children play in happy gleam; How many times she has seen the dewdrops glisten on the grass, And on her loving mother's breast, She rocks her little one to rest.

O dreamer! knitting all the day Your dreams live with your slumber still, You are a happy, happy heart— You have not laid you down to sleep, The years that turned your tresses gray Have given you back your youth to-day.

A GOLD CASQUET.

What gives Gen. Grant the Freedom of the City of London?

Ex-President Grant was presented with the Freedom of the City of London, at Guildhall, on the 15th. About 800 ladies and gentlemen, including several members of the government, American consuls, merchants and the principal representatives of the trade and commerce of London, were invited to meet the general subsequent to the arrival of the steamer. The entrance to the hall and corridors of Guildhall were laid with crimson cloth, and the walls were covered with mirrors. The guests began to arrive about half past eleven, and until half past twelve a steady stream of carriages poured into the Guildhall yard. Gen. Grant arrived at 9 o'clock, and he was met by the entrance of Guildhall by four aldermen and six members of the city land committee, and was by them conducted into the library, where he was received by the Lord Mayor, and took a seat on dais on the left of his lordship, who occupied the chair as president of the special court of common council, which was then assembled. The members of the corporation, the aldermen wearing their scarlet robes, and common councilmen their mazarine gowns.

The resolution of the court was read by the town clerk, and Gen. Grant, after an address by the chamberlain, was admitted to the freedom of the city, the chamberlain extending the right arm of fellowship as a citizen, which was cordially grasped amidst renewed applause. Gen. Grant replied in suitable terms, and then subscribed his name to the roll of honorary freemen, which concluded the business of the special court. Gen. Grant was accompanied by Mrs. Grant and Minister and Mrs. Pierrpont. Among the gentlemen present were Sir Stafford Northcote, chancellor of exchequer, and many members of parliament.

The gold casquet containing the freedom of the city, has on the obverse central panel a view of the Capitol at Washington, and on the right and left are monograms, the arms of the Lord Mayor. On the reverse side a view of the entrance to Guildhall and an alderman wearing the coat of arms of the city. At the ends are two figures, also in gold, finely modeled and chased, representing the city of London and the United States, and bearing the respective shields of rich enamel. At the corners are doric columns of laurel wreathed with corn and cotton, and on the cover a cornucopia overflowing with the gifts of the bounty of the United States. The robes of state and stilette are introduced. The cover is surmounted by the arms of the city of London. The casquet is supported by American eagles, modeled and chased in gold, the whole standing on a velvet plinth, decorated with stars and stripes. Gen. Grant was conducted by the Lord Mayor to Guildhall, where an elegant guard, Indians and whites, broke and ran some for Mount Idaho and some for Lapwai, leaving the horses to run loose over the prairie. Those coming to Lapwai never stopped till they reached the post. Many houses on the prairie have been burned.

Another soldier who reached the garrison at 8 o'clock on the evening of the 18th, from the fight, reported that the troops were on foot and surrounded by Indians in the canon, and in a hand-to-hand fight. Col. Perry and about one hundred of the command were said to have been killed and the remainder routed and fighting against odds when the soldier left.

The Indians engaged in the fight are non-Tony Fox Porcus. They, together with other disaffected tribes, numbered about 3,000 effective warriors. There is a general spring of the savages and the whole country is wild with alarm.

The Indians are massacring men, women and children on Camas prairie, and the settlers are fleeing in all directions for safety.

MINNESOTA NEWS ITEMS.

The whooping cough prevails at Leon Lake and attacks men, women and children. The bridge over the Little Sioux in Hunter township needs repairing. Immigration still continues to move westward. The great mills are doing a fair business.

A thirty pound snapping turtle has been captured in Timber Lake. A narrow-gauge railroad from Minneapolis to Hutchinson, via Rockford and Watertown is talked of. The intervening towns are expected to vote \$2,000 animals still owned. So says the St. Peter Tribune. Holden Jacobs, formerly Color Sergeant of the 2nd Minnesota Regiment of Volunteer Infantry died recently near Fort Ripley.

Fishing continues to be the popular amusement. Five barrels of plovers and 2,000 crabs were shipped from Northfield recently.

Tickets for the special election on the bond proposition, recently 40 cents per one hundred in Crookston. Crookston has secured a brand new barber. No "hopper" has shown himself in this county this season. The bridge over the Red Lake river was damaged by a recent flood. Three thousand immigrants have passed over the St. Vincent Extension bridge.

A dozen or fifteen families arrived at Detroit during the past week. Jumping claims is still rampant in this county. There are more hoppers in Crookston than any other town in Becker. Ten thousand salmon fry were recently deposited by the State Fish Commissioners in Detroit Lake and three thousand in Fond du Lac Lake. The hoppers in the town of Humber are dying off very fast.

The ice cream and strawberry festival of the young ladies of the Episcopal society of Mankato was liberally patronized. An examination will be held June 28th and 29th at Mankato. A seven-year-old daughter of Frank Giese, of Mankato, was killed by the Sioux City accommodation train in Mankato on the 9th inst. A one-legged Con. federal soldier, who was killed in Mankato recently soliciting aid to carry him to Virginia, and the *Review* says "to their credit scarcely a Union soldier refused to help him."

Osts have headed out. The public schools have closed for the summer. A little girl Le Sueur was recently kicked by a horse in the face, greatly endangering one of her eyes. Crops are looking well.

Lake City boasts of strawberries grown in the garden in place on the 8th of June. The outlook for stubble insects is discouraging. The Medical Society held their regular meeting in Wabasha last week.

AN INDIAN MASSACRE.
 Soldiers and Men, Women and Children Killed.

Gen. Sherman received at Washington on the 9th, from Gen. McDowell at San Francisco, the following dispatch from Gen. Howard at Fort Lapwai, Washington Territory, the 18th inst.:

"The Indians began by murdering a white man in revenge for a murder of his killing three of their men the same day. Since then they have begun to capture the people near Mount Idaho. Col. Perry started with two companies for them. Other troops are being brought forward as fast as possible. Give me authority for twenty-five Indian scouts. I think we shall make short work of it."
 (Signed.) HOWARD.

A San Francisco telegram says, Friday morning the news was received at Lewiston (Fort Lapwai) that the Salmon river Indians and Joseph's band had assembled on Camas prairie and four whites had been killed on the Salmon river near the mouth of the Salmon. The Indians soon attacked the settlers on the prairie, killed Benjamin Norton, his wife and two or three others, attacked all the teams on the road and had possession of the whole prairie, except the town of Mt. Idaho, which they threatened. Friday evening a force of 100 troops, 30 friendly Indians and several citizens left Lapwai garrison, under command of Col. Perry for Mt. Idaho.

Soon after news was received that Capt. Jas. Baker, Samuel Benedict, wife and children, Harry Mason, Henry Piffers and Warren's expressman had been killed on Salmon river; also that a pack train of 70 mules had been attacked near Cold Spring and two whites and two mules were killed. Another report says that twenty-nine whites had been killed and the whites had killed White Bird, chief of the band and his family.

L. E. Miston has an organization of sixty men, partly fitted for home duty in case of an emergency. Two companies are expected on a steamer from Wallula about 200 twenty-five cavalrymen from Wallula. Another report says that twenty-five Indians were killed by the Indians near Hangman's Creek, but there are no hostiles there yet.

The troops with 150 men from Mt. Idaho, encountered the Indians at the head of White Bird canon. The troops dismounted and took a few soldiers and friendly Indians to hold the horses. The whole morning opened in a regular fight and the fighting was continued for some time. The friendly Indians became alarmed.

The soldiers guarding the horses could see that the Indians were getting the best of the fight and that the soldiers were retreating. The captain of the citizens and Sergeant Lytle, and one soldier were taken to the mountains by the Indians and the fighting was continued for some time. The friendly Indians became alarmed.

Another soldier who reached the garrison at 8 o'clock on the evening of the 18th, from the fight, reported that the troops were on foot and surrounded by Indians in the canon, and in a hand-to-hand fight. Col. Perry and about one hundred of the command were said to have been killed and the remainder routed and fighting against odds when the soldier left.

The Indians engaged in the fight are non-Tony Fox Porcus. They, together with other disaffected tribes, numbered about 3,000 effective warriors. There is a general spring of the savages and the whole country is wild with alarm.

The Indians are massac

What Totty Taught the Deacon.

Carefully Totty stepped along the street. It was the first time in all her life that she had been to the minister's and Totty felt very grown up indeed.

But to tell you what she has in her basket and why she is going to her minister's, I must go back a week or two. Three weeks before, Mrs. Dallas (Totty's mother) was very ill, so that the doctor said she might not get well, and Mr. Duncan, the minister, came to see her. Now Mr. Duncan had children of his own, and knew how lonely the poor little girl whom he saw standing at the sitting-room window, as he rang the door-bell, must feel when her mother lay ill up stairs and no one had time to notice the child. So, as she came down stairs, he said to the nurse who was to open the door for him, "I would like to see the children."

"Oh," said the nurse, "there's only one: I think she's in there," and she opened the sitting-room door.

It was growing dusk, but Mr. Duncan saw a little figure in one corner, and saying, "You needn't wait," he closed the door and went to the child. Poor Totty! she was standing in the corner with her face to the wall. "Come and sit on my knee, my child," said the kind voice and Totty saw the great tall minister bending over her. She was a shy child, yet was glad to get on any one's knee—she was so lonely.

"Why did you stand in the corner, Totty?" said the minister, after he had learned her name.

"Cause I'd been dead, and mother would—" and the sad little voice broke down.

"Mr. Duncan understood it at once. The poor child had tried to be good, and, failing, had punished herself as her dear mother would have done, longing for even the mother's punishment in her loneliness.

Mr. Duncan talked to the little girl about God's love for her mother and for her, talked of Heaven, till Totty felt ashamed to wish to keep her mother from such a lovely place, and then he put her down, kissing her good-bye with away, saying, "You must come and see me, Totty, by-and-by."

Strange to say Mrs. Dallas grew better and the little girl was sent away to Aunt Mary's to stay till mamma was well. Just two days before Totty had come home, to find dear mamma up and tell her all about that "good, kind Mr. Duncan."

"I want to show him how I love my mamma. I want to take him something nice."

Mrs. Dallas felt so thankful for her recovery that she too wanted to show her gratitude, so she said:

"Well, Totty, I will let you see Mr. Duncan on Thursday, and you may take him something nice."

"May I take him something of my own?"

"Yes, you can choose."

It was winter time, and eggs were very scarce. Totty had a dozen hens, and papa bought all her eggs, which gave her quite a nice little sum of pocket money. She ran to the corner.

"Oh, Nancy, has my hen laid eggs while I was away?"

"Yes, Miss Totty, your papa's took six and there's twelve left."

Totty danced for joy. Mr. Duncan should have all her eggs. Mrs. Dallas was glad to humor the little girl, and with her husband's help she made one of Totty's eggs a very nice present.

For, after blowing the egg to the present, she carefully worked in a five-dollar bill, and laid a note in the bottom of the basket to say it was a thank-offering for her recovery.

By Thursday Totty had 20 eggs, and started off in her Sunday dress to call at the minister's. Now, just as she tripped around the corner, and came in sight of the church and the minister's house, Deacon Sharpe came up to her. The deacon was a good man and helped the minister in his church work, but he never had thought of giving him any extra present.

"We pay his salary, and though it ain't much, it's regular," he used to say; and, certainly, if it was as "regular" as it was small, it was pretty well up to the minute.

"Well, little one," said the deacon, "you look as fresh as a posy! How's your ma?"

"She's most well, thank you."

"Where are you going to, and what have you got there?"

"I'm going to the minister's and these are eggs—my eggs. I want to give them to him."

"Why, what you givin' him eggs for?"

"Oh, he told me 'bout heaven, you know, and was so kind and—I love him so much. Don't you always give things to folks you love?"

The deacon went on and left Totty at the minister's door, where she was warmly welcomed and petted, and Mr. Duncan told her she should paint one of the eggs, and always keep it to remember her love for him. You may be sure that pleased Totty.

The next day, just as the minister was thinking God sent him that money, which was sent in such a wonderful way, Deacon Sharpe's market wagon drew up.

"Mary, dear," called the minister, "see here, darling; you felt badly that that \$50 must all go to pay back bills and for groceries. I told you not to fret—look at the deacon."

It was a funny sight, but very pleasant to a poor man, with the three big boys to feed. With the deacon didn't ring the bell, I can't tell. He pulled out a barrel of potatoes, then another, then came apples, and as he landed these, one or two rolling off, the deacon picked one up, took a bite, nodded his head, and looked with great approval at the barrel of apples, and a couple of bags of some kind of fruit. "Cornmeal, dear, I do believe," said the deacon, "and with the eggs I'll give you such a Johnny-cake to-night!"

At last, carrying a couple of turkeys in his hands, Deacon Sharpe rang the bell. Mr. Duncan himself opened the door. The deacon was sick and fagged, but "Mornin', sir. Can your boy's girl me a hand to roll in these things?"

"I'll help you with a right good will, deacon. Who told you what we need?"

This little mite of a child said—that I loved you.

This taught me a lesson, and these things shall be the last that comes from Briarly farm for me. As to your needing them, I own it's a new idea, and I feel pretty cheap when I think of it.—Christian Union.

An Extraordinary Chapter of Crime.

A correspondent of the St. Louis Globe Democrat writing from Rockwell, Texas, gives a graphic account of a remarkable murder and suicide recently committed there. It appears that in the latter part of April, 1874, Embury Cannon, his son William, and two nephews got on a big spree in Rockwell and created a great disturbance in that town till a late hour at night.

Sheriff Alex. C. Starks was on intimate terms with the Cannons, and endeavored to persuade them to desist from their riotous proceedings, but was unsuccessful. He then warned them that, if they did not stop disturbing the peace, he would be obliged to lock them up. This only made them worse, and the whole party assailed the sheriff and beat and cut him very severely.

During the melee the sheriff drew his revolver and snapped it several times, but none of the party heed him. The party scattered, however, and Starks, procuring a letter weapon, followed the Cannons with the intention of arresting them. He found them in a billiard-saloon, and was again set upon by the whole party, and while defending himself, shot and killed William Cannon.

This ended the amicable relations between Starks and the Cannons, and, sometime afterwards, Starks was notified that Embury Cannon was trying to hire some desperado to assassinate him. This became so evident that Starks offered his farm for sale, with the intention of moving to some other place, where he would be more secure.

In September, 1874, a stranger appeared in Rockwell singularly dressed, armed with a double-barreled shot-gun and several revolvers. He pretended to want to buy a farm, and was referred to Starks as having one for sale. He called on Starks, and, after a short conversation, both started for the farm, Starks going in opposition to the earnest entreaty of his wife, and the advice of some neighbors.

He never returned alive, but the next morning his dead body was found in the woods with a load of buckshot in his head. The murderer fled. It was subsequently learned that his name was George W. Garner. In October following the murder the Grand Jury indicted Garner for the murder of Sheriff Alex. C. Starks, but neither of them could be found. It seems, however, that a short time prior to the murder of Starks, Garner had shot the sheriff of Lee county, Texas, while the sheriff was attempting his arrest, and was aggregating \$1,000 were offered for him. When the sheriff of Lee county recovered from his wounds, he continued to capture Garner, and after a long search, found him in a little town near Little Rock, Ark., and succeeded in arresting and taking him to Lee county, where he was turned over to the authorities of that county last March.

Garner was tried in May, and sentenced to hang on the 15th of June. After his conviction he made a confession that Embury Cannon hired him to kill Starks for \$500 cash, a note for \$125 and a team of horses.

On Tuesday, the 12th, Mrs. Garner was permitted to enter the jail to remain with her husband until his execution. On the morning of the 15th, she lay bed for the execution, upon opening Garner's cell, Mrs. Garner was found dead, and her husband almost lifeless. A physician was sent for, but before he arrived, Garner died. Both left letters. In the one written by Mrs. Garner, she said she intended to go to Dallas two weeks ago and took it into the jail for her mouth. A question arose as to whether there was enough to kill both, and which of them should take the largest portion of it. Mrs. Garner evidently took enough to kill her, but there were marks about her neck which showed she had been strangled. Garner also took some of the poison, but when found in the morning, he had cotton stuffed in his nostrils, a handkerchief crammed into his mouth, and twisted (the ball of a bucket in his cell) around his neck.

Evidently not being satisfied that they had taken enough morphine to kill, they had finished the job by strangulation. The verdict of the jury was death by strangulation.

Mrs. Garner's letter further states that it was not through her husband's persuasion that she gave up all to go with him, but for his sake, to whom she was devotedly attached, and her heart's wish. There seems to have been a vein of bad blood in the Garner family. A brother-in-law of the deacon was recently shot by the Sheriff of Denton County, Texas, while resisting arrest, and his mother is now under indictment for poisoning her three children. About three hundred persons had congregated at Rockwell to witness the execution, but when they had learned that Garner had cheated the gallows by suicide and deprived them of the pleasure of seeing him hang, they quietly but regretfully dispersed to their homes.

Change of Work.

That was a wise father who, on hearing his little daughter requesting her brother to drive a few miles to the woodhouse for her, said he would have her to do it herself. She was apt, and drove in a nail successfully; so pleased was she with her success, that she would have set a double row around the shed if her father had not concluded that these would be a lesson for the present.

"There, that little lesson helps to make you independent in all things," he said. "Now I will teach you some day how to catch and harness up a horse. You have already learned to drive a gentle one. Learn to sharpen a knife, and whittle, too, without cutting your fingers. Don't let the doors break for want of an oiled fender, or the little child's boots get hard in the mud. Take a lesson from the little grease."

"You don't know where you will be some time during your life. The most helpless people I ever met are those who can only do one kind of work. Learn to help yourselves, even if, sometimes, you trench upon a boy's work."

"What can I do to make you love me more?" asked a youth of his girl the other evening. "Buy me a ring, stop eating onions, and throw your shoulders back when you walk," was the immediate reply.

"What Everybody Says Must Be True." The incontrovertible testimony offered by those who have used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription induced him to offer it under a positive guarantee. Many ladies, however, refrained from using it on account of a general feeling of prejudice against advertised medicine. Let me state as a question to you, undisturbed by any machinery because you have seen them advertised, or can you doubt the integrity and skill of the inventor? Again, would you use your own horse because the company advertised that it had paid millions in losses, and yet had a capital of several millions? Would you invest your money in a company because its advertisements shake your confidence and create prejudice? Then why refuse to credit the testimony of those who have found the Favorite Prescription to be all that is claimed for it in overcoming those ailments peculiar to women?

Why submit to the use of harsh, and perhaps drastic, treatments, when the Favorite Prescription will give you relief? Try it. It is perfectly safe, and permanent cure has been effected in thousands of cases.

WALSH ST. P. O., October 24, 1874.

Dr. R. P. Pierce—Allow me to extend my most sincere thanks to you for the great benefit my wife has received from your Favorite Prescription. She suffered almost intolerably from using your medicine, and I had tried the best of all physicians, but to no purpose. Finally I thought I would give your Favorite Prescription a trial, and as it is now sound and true.

Very gratefully yours, D. A. HUNTER.

After an experience of over twenty-five years, the celebrated physicians acknowledge that the Great Relief is the most powerful remedy of the day for biliousness, headache, indigestion, and all other ailments of the stomach and bowels. It is a most powerful and reliable remedy for all these ailments. Send for a trial bottle. Price, 25 cents per bottle. Address, Greenleaf Bros., 120 Broadway, New York.

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The History of Civilization might be written in the gradual process of improvement, progress, and civilization. Every progressive step is a public blessing. To no one article is more due than Dooley's, the most delicious and digestible bread, biscuits, pastry, etc.

Dooley's Rheumatic Remedy, the great Rheumatic Remedy, will positively cure any case of rheumatism on the neck of either leg. It is a most powerful and reliable remedy for all these ailments. Send for a trial bottle. Price, 25 cents per bottle. Address, Dooley, Drugists, Washington, D. C.

Information worth thousands to those out of health. Self-help for weak and nervous sufferers. Facts for ladies who have been dosed, drugged and quacked. The avowed "doer" teaches all. Copies free. Address, Electric Quarterly, Cincinnati, O.

Pod's Extras for Pain. You seldom see much allusion to it in the public prints, yet its sale has extended to all parts of the world.

Before buying any Turbine Wheel, send for N. F. Burnham's New Pamphlet and Reduced Prices. Address P. O. Box 213, York, Pa.

Patentees and inventors should read advertisement of Edison Bros. in another column.

Maize Flour Toilet Soap
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A great discovery has been made in the manufacture of soap. It is a most powerful and reliable remedy for all these ailments. Send for a trial bottle. Price, 25 cents per bottle. Address, Greenleaf Bros., 120 Broadway, New York.

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FOR MAN AND BEAST.

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