

TO MILL MOTTOR.

nafter, Seeks Revenge. and by sensational graft charges have been made against county and cials in the present grand jury ingation, former Deputy Sheriff Sher A. Hunt made a desperate attempt Bill E. F. Baldwin, editor of the Peoris g Star. The deputy finally was owered and a revolver and slungwere taken away from him. Hunt, nd jury and whose name has been menres in the graft scandal. Arming him-If he started for the newspaper office. going to kill Baldwin and "clean out His boasting was probably I that saved the editor's life, for some and Baldwin and the memmorary headquarters in another building. pany.

#### TUBE QUY 2,401 GRADUATES.

tary and High Schools. Elementary and high schools through out Chicago issued certificates and diploas the result of the midyear graduations promotions. Exercises were held by Chicago High schools and the Normal school. The Austin High school held its The high schools of the city graduated 185, while the total number of diplomas issued at the Chicago Normal soof was forty-seven. The eighth grades of the city gave 2,169 certificates showing that the eighth grade work had been completed. Of this number about 700 are expected to enter the different high is of the city, increasing the enrollnent there. The Englewood High school graduated the largest class, presenting diplomas to thirty-three. Hyde Park gradnated twenty-seven, Wendell Phillips twenty-five and Robert E. Waller twenty- witness.

#### BURGLAR IN SOCIAL CHAT.

Tolls Victim He Had Just Been Relaused from Penttentiary. Juseph C. Klahol of Springfield, one the directors of the Interstate Telephone Company, had a visit from a burglar at colock the other morning and after de vering to him what change he had about held a fifteen-minute conversation with the man. The burglar had cut the some and burglar alarm wires and had the occupants of the house at his After awakening Mr. and Mrs. Maholt he told them all he wanted was he money they had about the place. He id he bad just been released from the tentiary, that he was desper to and that if any effort were-made to es an alarm be would kill them and then on end his own life. At their earnest dicitation he refrained from entering the som of their daughter, a girl of nervous perament, and took their word for the talement that he would find no cash

# MENNIA RESCUES PANILY.

and fewelry.

He did not disturb the silverware

barries Wife and Children Down Ladder from Burning House, By means of a ladder, which he placed fast the house under a window at his ne in Birkner Station, William Hona miner, saved his wife and two bildeen from death by fire. Henderson, his wife and two children, was awakened dense and choking smoke which filled the anastments. Arousing his wife, he ald her to attire the children while he satisated. As he descended the stairy leading to the first floor, he discovad that It was fast being consumed by fre which had eaten its way from terios. Aware that it would be imposble to bring the other inmates of down the stairway, he rushed been and secured a ladder. This aced against the house and then car ed his wife and children to the ground the dwelling was destroyed.

# SURDES PRAY, THEN QUIT.

residet Follows Supplication for wine Guidance in Criminal Case. For the first time in the history of the Canbakee County Circuit Court, so far is known, prayer was resorted to in a jury room to guide the jurors in detheir action. The case was at of Henry Goll, who twice before had cod the penitentiary on the same charge After failing to reach a decisinside of twenty hours, with the jury ading eleven to one for conviction, one I for guidance in the matter. A brief tion followed the prayer, after the jurors decided in favor of clemto the prisoner and brought in a ver-

#### OR GAME LAW MODIFICATION

dany Hunters Organize for Repeal of Nonresident License hunters are organizing under Mayor and City Clerk, for the purof securing the repeal of the nonlawn of Missouri and Illinois, or of matter tested in the courts, as gested by Governor Folk. station Hearn is to bring the matjoint conference of Missouri and

All Over the State. Chester Millo of Grand View fell while kating and died from a fractured skull. The Illinois clayworkers closed their meeting at Champaign and elected as

president W. M. Pratt of Earlville.

Perry Duck died in the hospital in aris. This makes seventeen dead in the Big Four railroad wreck at Sandford.

The Sterling Gas and Electric Light Company announced a straight reduction 20 per cent in the price of electricity

John Cassidy, a mail carrier, was struck by a train at Arlington. He was taken to the hospital in Mendota, but his

injuries proved fatal. Prof. Wilbur S. Jackman, dean of the school of education at the University of Chicago, died, after an illness of less than twenty-four hours. Four men are dead and seven others

njured as a result of a powder explosion L the west side mine of the Johnston City and Big Muddy Coal Mining-Com-Otis Eddy, aged 102 years, died at his

home in Rockford. He was believed to be the oldest Mason in this country in years of membership. He was initiated Miss Jennie Dahline, aged 21, of Ke

wanee, while passing from her bedroom

to a sitting room to shake a stove fell to the floor dead, having been stricken with public accounts made to Gov. Deneen a

exercises at the First Presbyterian Springfield shows that the building and loan associations of the State are in a prosperous condition. William Jurgensmeyer, one wealthiest farmers in Champaign county,

was struck by a train on the Wabash

railroad at Homer and died without re-Dr. T. B. Spalding and John W. Herman were arrested in Decatur on an indictment charging a criminal operation. The latter also is charged with criminal ed to a young man who came from Wyassault. Ada Johnson, aged 16, a step-

daughter of Herman, is the complaining

Every building in Vandalia was shaken by an earthquake at 11:30 Wednesday night. Many persons were aroused from deep sleep. The shock was accompanied by a loud rumbling. The shock was felt at Highlands by a number of persons. The telegraph operator at Greenville reports a heavy shock.

Driven insane by a long siege of grip n her family, Mrs. Fred Merritt, residing near East Plato, committed suicide by drinking carbolic acid. The three eldest children and the husband are just recovering from serious illness from the grip, and the infant child, aged 6 months, is now suffering with pneumonia. Mrs. Merritt lost her reason through ceaseless watching by the bedsides.

Two students of the West Aurora high | take charge in an endeavor to combat the school fought a duel with bare fists as the result of a quarrel, which started over the hazing of one. With a member of the football team as referee, they repair ed to a secluded apot, where a ring was marked out, and for an hour they pummeled each other. Finally the referee declared the fight a draw, as both participants were too exhausted to continue. Both were badly battered.

Speaker Cannon and every member of the Illinois congressional delegation re ceived the other day a petition from the Illinois Society of Engineers and Survey ors recommending the authorization of 14-foot waterway to connect the great lakes and the gulf of Mexico. The so clety differs from the engineering board as to the commercial utility of the project, asserting that it would be highly beneficial not only to the State but to the

Charles G. Evans, brother of Senator Evans of Aurora, was found dead in his hed at the Henion hotel in Springfield. The coroner's jury returned a verdict that Mr. Evans came to his death by being accidentally asphyxiated by gas. Mr. Evans came to Springfield from Aurora several years ago and has been employed as watchman in the State treasurer's of fice. It is supposed that Evans, in turning out the electric light, accidentally turned on the gas, which was directly above the electric bulb.

Konstant S. Sulecki and his wife Josephine, both deaf and dumb, ound dead in their hed in Chicago. In the kitchen adjoining their bedroom gas was found escaping from lets in a stove. It is not believed that suicide was contemplated, though Mrs. Sulecki had grieved a great deal over the death of an in fant 6 weeks old which died a short time go. Sulecki was a workman and it is said was in good circumstances. The coroper's inquest was unable to determine whether the deaths were accidental or

The grand jury engaged in ferreting out the irregularities in the sheriff's of fice and that of the board of supervisors continued its work in Peoria. Through the careless expenditure of money by the board of supervisors and the alleged faisification of the reports from the sheriff's office the county has been practically bankrupted. No money is at hand, and the local banks are discounting orders on the county treasurer. Great anxiety exists among certain members of the board and among former attaches of the sher-

Because the parents of the bride of jected to the bridegroom's religious faith. Miss Bertha Reed, a young society woman of Decatur, and Thomas Nolan, assistant vardmaster of the Wabash railroad, eloped to Chicago. They were married in that city, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Jeremiah Murphy. rector of St. James' Catholic church of Decator, who was attending a convention of the Knights of Columbus in Chicago. The parents of neither the bride nor the groom knew of the intentions of the

In a collision between two freight trains on the Chicago and Alton at Tal-H. F. Lowman, a fireman of Pe oria, was probably fatally crushed

Larkin C. Hart, a well-known citizen of Litchfield, became violently insane from fright when burglars entered his Willard D. Barr, an orchardist, horti urist and former newspaper writer of remeaville, has mysteriously disap-ed. He was last seen Jan. 12 in senses and his only brother, Dr. G.

ous Subpoenas Are Issued. Issuance of many subposnas for wi nesses in the graft investigation into the affairs of county officials at Peoria has been ordered by State's Attorney Scholes. That federal prisoners have been kept in the county jail, their keep being paid for man. by the United States government, and then charged to the taxpayers, is the latest charge. The aid of the federal offi cers has been invoked and prosecution along this line will result. Former Sheriff Potter and Deputies Peters, Conkey and Hunt and Chairman Charles Engler of the building committee of the board of

supervisors are under fire. Further attempts to suppress the in restigation for indications of graft among county officials in Peoria by the grand jury are said to have been made the other day. One of the jurors asserted he had been approached by a friend of a former deputy, who offered him a bribe if he would promise to try to stop the prose cution. The offer was refused by the juror, who threatened to prosecute the man if any more such offers should be It probably will require a week to complete the investigation. The jurors are going over the itemized accounts of former Sheriff Potter and say some of the charges will be startling. Practically every deputy under Potter is said to be under fire. Members of the board of supervisors are said to have worked hand in hand with them.

#### SMALLPOX ON THE INCREASE.

State Health Reports Show No Improvement in Scarlet Fever. Reports received the other day by the State board of health showed no improvement in the scarlet fever situation throughout the State and a large number of additional cases of smallpox have been quarantined. The greatest reported increase in this disease was in Osceola township, Stark county, where twenty cases were reported. All have been tracoming, in the same county. Two new cases of the same disease have also been reported at Nebo, Pike county, in addition to the ones quarantined there recently. Dr. J. G. Westervelt will investigate a number of cases of the so-called "Cuban itch," which the health authorities maintain is smallpox. There are now 110 cases of scarlet fever under quarantine in the town of DeKalb. Dr. E. F. Baker of the State board of health has been investigating conditions there and assisting the local authorities and went also to Morris to investigate an outbreak of scarlet fever. A fortunate feature of the scarlet fever epidemic there is that practically all of the cases are of a mild type and there has been a low mortality in spite of the great number of cases. As the authorities at Morris do not seem to have the situation in hand it is possible that the State board of health will

# TO SAVE WOMAN'S LIFE.

Nurses Voluntarily Submit to Skin Grafting Operation.

Nine roung women nurses of the Illinois Eastern Hospital for the Insane in Kankakee recently voluntarily submitted to a skin grafting operation that was deemed necessary to save the life of a woman patient from Chicago. The grafting was entirely successful and the patient shows favorable signe of improvement. Three weeks ago the patient underwent an operation for the removal of a cancer of the breast. The cancer had attained such growth that the cutting away of the breast was necessary, baring such a large surface that the skip of the woman could not be drawn together to ever the exposed part. Then it was that volunteers were called for to offer pieces of cuticle to be used for grafting.

# CLAIMS PATIENT ATTACKED HIM.

Secretary of the State Board of Char-

ities Investigates Charges. W. C. Graves, secretary of the state board of charities, who, as Governor Deneen's agent, has been investigating recent charges of brutality towards John O'Brien, Jr., an epileptic in the Central Hospital for the Insane, issued a statement in which he gives the facts he has ascertained. O'Brien, according to At tendant Grover Grimsley, attacked the attendant when reproved and was choking the latter when Attendant Claude Bateman joined in. A mad fight followed, during which two of O'Brien's ribs were broken and his left lung punctured.

O'Brien might have been more easily sub-STRIP BOY IN COLD STORAGE.

Grimsley said that if David T. Davis, a

third attendant, had rendered assistance

Hazers at Mackinsw Pat Young Man

Through Ordent. A roung student attending the high school in Mackinaw was taken to the cold storage room and was there divested of all his clothing as a hazing feat. In the robe which nature provided him the boy ass made to go through antica and other hazing feats that would do justice to a big college. But the chill of the room is said to have injured his bealth and the father of the boy is searching for the hazers and if found will prosecute them to the extent of the law.

# OLD SOLDIER, BEREFT, PERISHES

Civil War Veteran, Lonely and Homeless, Frozen to Death. Without a home, separated from his wife, poor and alone, Thomas Liepold, a Civil War veteran, aged 60, lay down by a railroad track near Litchfield and froze to death. The crew of a train found the body the next morning. Papers found on his person gave the information that he was honorably discharged from the army and given a furlough from the Soldlers' Home at Danville. Only one dollar was found in his pockets.

Democratic Assemblyman Weds, James H. Andrews, Democratic Assemblyman from Henry and Rock Island counties, and Miss Eva Russell, former ly instructor in mathematics at the Eastern Illinois Normal school at Charleston, were married at the bride's home in Kewance. They will live in Kewance.

Fever Cinims Nine Relatives. The death of Mrs. Joseph Lehman narks the first fatality caused in Elgin I



"How many children have you?" Two living and one writing jokes for

a daily paper."-Cleveland Leader. "Is Maude taking a day off to celebrate her birthday?" "No; she's taking a year off."—Boston Transcript.

New Charges Are Filed and Numer-"You surely don't meet them socially." "Oh, no; only to have a good time, you know."—Los Angeles News.

Redd-I see they have a new dance, called the automobile dance. Greens-Is it a breakdown?-Yonkers States

"That handsome Jack Savage kissed me last night." "I thought be would. He told me he felt awfully sorry for you."---Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"What are you taking for your cold?" "Nothing." "Nothing?" "But my dear fellow-" "Nothing, I say, not even advice. Fine day, isn't it?'-Cleveland

Upson-Do you get that "run-down feeling" every spring? Downs-Every spring! Why, I've been hit by an auto once a week for the last two months! -Detroit Free Press.

Neighbor-Herr Huber, come home immediately. Your wife has suffocated herself with gas. Huber-Heavens There'll be a nice gas bill to pay.-Wiener Salonwitzblatt.

"Did you say your new doctor's name was Steed?" "Yes; Doctor Steed." 'My! I'd be afraid to engage him; sounds as if he were a great charger." -Philadelphia Ledger.

were somewhere I'd never be able to see you again. Mrs. Jawback (sweetly)—Well, at any rate, it's nice of you to wish me in heaven.-Cleveland Lead-

She-Did you ever see the Homer twins? He-Yes. She-Don't you think the boy is the picture of his father? He-Yes-and I also think the girl is the phonograph of her mother.--- Chicago News.

Nervous Porter (in a single breath, to hotel doorkeeper)--- I s'pose yer don't 'sppen ter know nobody wot ain't stoppin' 'ere wot ain't sent for no one not to move no luggage nor nothink, do

First Millionaire-Hard lines these days. Second Millionaire-Yes; our relatives are waiting for us to die to get our money, and the rest of the world doesn't want to wait that long .-New York Sun.

Jack-Some of the greatest bachelors of the age tell us that marriage is a flat failure. Eva (evanively)-Weller-all married couples don't have to live in flats. Some can live in cottages,-Illustrated Bits.

Hubby-My pet, you will pardon me, but aren't these griddle cakes a little burnt? Wifey (almost in tears)-O, Tom! And I tried to make them so pretty for you with that pyrograph set you gave me .- Boston Transcript.

Legal Repartee.-Lawyer-1 say. doctor, why are you always running un lawyers down? Doctor (dryly)-Well, your profession doesn't make angels of men, does it? Lawyer-Why, no; you certainly have the advantage of us there, doctor.

The Just Judge,-"Judge," said Mrs. Starven to the magistrate who had recently come to board with her, "I'm particularly anxious to have you try this chicken soup." "I have tried it," replied the magistrate, "and my decision is that the chicken has proved an

"What, fishing on the Sablast?" ex-"Don't you know that little boys who nsh on the Sabbath go to the place?" "Hub, I guesa dat's right," feplied the bad boy, disgustedly. "I couldn't a struck no worse place dan dia"--Philadelphia Press.

"There is no sport in a cumbersome stachine," he bantered, "Give me the blooded horse. Why, with a horse can take the fence every time." The austorist laughed. "Take the fence, ch? Why, that is nothing. With an automobile you can take the fence, the gate. the tree, the pump, and the barn all in two or three seconds."--Chicago Dally

# Breaking the News.

"Alaska is a land of adventure and comance," said a gold miner. "Many meet things have happened in Alaska," be continued, smiling-"many wretched things. Sometimes it has been necessary to break sad news to mothers at home, and sometimes this news has been broken with wonderful skill.

"An Alaskan called on a woman in New Hampshire to tell her of her son's death in the Klondike.

"'Ves, lady,' he said to the weeping mother. 'I was with him to the end. I seen him die. And I tell ye, ma'am, as he wuz dyln' be looked jest like an

"'Did he?' the mother sobbed. Klondiker, 'Swingin' back'ards for ards in the air thar ye'd 'a' thought he had wings."-Kansas City had its lecture course each winter. Journal.

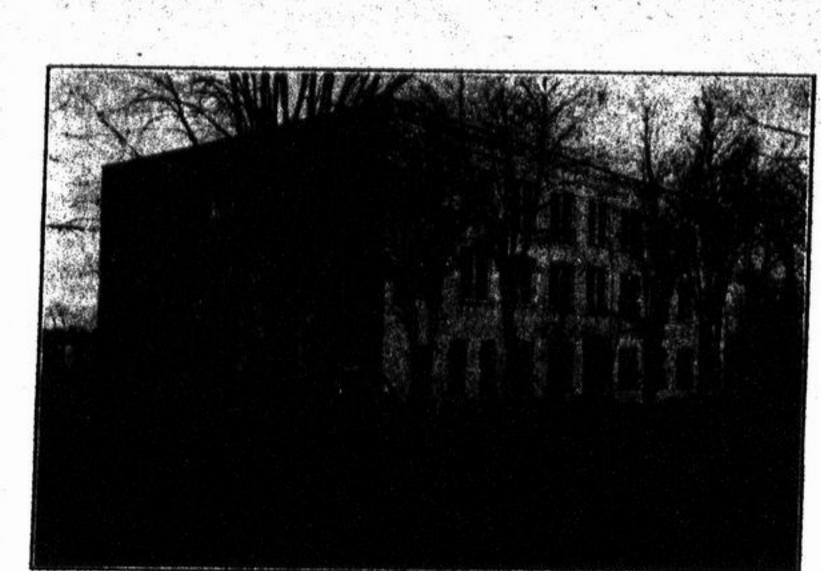
Progressing Finely. Lovett-I suppose a fellow ought to have a great deal of money saved up before he thinks of marrying. Marryat-Nonsense! I didn't have a

Lovett-That so? Installment plan? Marryat-Yes, and we've only been married and keeping house for a year now, and I've got the engagement ring

all paid for now. Philadelphia Press. He Knew Better.

"Very pleasant out this way isn't it?" growled the sareastic Backlotz, as he plewed through snow and mud.

"Not very, to be sure," replied Subbubs, "but there's one comfort about What a cheerful llar yo



#### DO WE WANT THE FACTORY?

Would fifty new families help Downers Grove? Would \$700 a week, distributed among fifty well paid men, help this town? If so, pick out the lot shown in the accompanying diagram which you are willing to buy and put your name down.

There are only thirty-three lots not as many lots as there are new families coming to town with the Frank Holton & Co. band instrument factory.

To buy one of these lots and put a house on it would be about as good an investment as one could make. Why? Because there is a strong demand for houses here. Last May 100 more houses could have been rented if they had been obtainable. What will it be next spring with this additional number of homeseckers.



found in the manner in which th steam roads of the West battle with the giant snowdrifts of the mountain regions. This novel activity is seen in its most spectacular form on the higher levels of the Rocky mountains. The largest rotary snow plow in the world is in service on that engineering marvel, the Moffat railroad in Colorado. and the manner in which it bores through the great white banks that block the steel-tracked highway has solved one of the most perplexing problems of operating a railroad more than 11,000 feet above the level of the sea.

In the early days of railroading in the region beyond the Mississippi river the familiar hand shovel was the main dependence for clearing the tracks, and after every heavy fall of "the beautiful" an army of men that included every available employe of the road was hurried to points where blocksdes might be expected. Locomotives, in strings of two, three or four were also hurled against the drifts in an effort to dislodge the troublesome masses of

makeshift some genius invented the push plow, a huge wedge-shaped strucpowerful locomotives behind it, and if force a pathway through the mass. by the drifts in the mountains indicated the necessity for a yet more powerful type of snow fighter, and thus in as near the ground as possible, in ortime there was evolved the snow plow | der to help "steady" this energetic meknown as the rotary, which has revolu- chanical toiler. The weight of the av and is represented in the rolling stock fuel and water, is more than 100 tons. the grip of the western blizzard.

other designs of snow plows, for instead of being anything in the nature of a scoop or shovel that shoves the ism consists of a monster wheel which more or less fleecy material in every direction. The wheel or snow screw

at the forward end of a rotary resembles the propeller of a steamship or a giant electric fan, although, of course, It has many more blades than either of

snow fighter is from 8 to 12 feet in metal. As the wheel revolves at high | the pilot to quickly signal for any despeed, these blades strike the snow and ice loosening it and throwing it into the scoops. The wheel proper is inclosed in a metal bood, at the top of which is a square opening or funnel. By the revolution of the wheel, the snow caught up by the scoops is thrown through this opening with great force, and the funnel is so shaped that the snow is buried in an oblique direction and caused to fall at a distance of from to to 100 feet from the side of the track, according to the speed at which the wheel is being operated. Moreover, the hood is inclined inward, so that the falling snow does not descend upon the top of the rotary and bury the machine in a drift of its own making.

The rotary plow, like the old-fash loned type of push plow, is propelled by a couple of powerful locomotives. As a solution for this last-mentioned but the power for operating the great propeller is contained within the plow itself. This is supplied by an engine ture on wheels, which "bucks" the somewhat resembling a marine engine, much power as a locomotive. The rotary must withstand the force of pushing engines behind, as well as counter-However, the fact that even the heavi- act the side motion of the great whirest snow plows are ofttimes baffled ring wheel, and consequently the roof and sides, as well as the framework. are of metal, and the machinery is set tionized the methods of fighting snow erage rotary, complete with tender for of every railroad that is liable to feel At the forward part of the plow is the pilot house, wherein is stationed the In the principle of its operation the pilot who directs the operation of the rotary is radically different from all rotary and communicates the necessary instructions to the engineers of the locomotives in the rear.

snow aside, its chief working mechan- through almost any snow barriers at a snow-bound villages, but also by reducspeed of from four to six miles per ing the number of casualties among berrows through the snow, tossing the hour, as a minimum. The ponderous, knife-armed wheel spins around at a snow.-Waldon Fawcett in St. Louis speed of from 150 to 300 revolutions Globe-Democrat.

per minute, according to the weight and character of the snow and toe encountered. Close and continual watchfulness is necessary on the part of the pilot, for the character of the snow mass encountered may change with scarcely a moment's warning from loosely drifted flakes to densely packed snow incrusted with ice, and maybap with ice formations four or five inches thick scattered through it. Into some portions of the vast snow coverlet the rotary may plunge with impunity at a speed of only 400 or at most 600 feet per minute, while banks of soft snow The wheel of the average rotary permit a speed of may twelve miles per hour. However, an indicator in the diameter and consists of a series of pilot house records every fluctuation in hollow, cone-shaped steel scoops, each the reststance offered by the mow barequipped with a knife-like piece of riers and a pneumatic whistle enables

> sired change of speed. The snow depths at some of the higher altitudes of the American Alps are almost incredible, but a big rotary, working like a herculean augur and toesing aside its snow borings like chips driven out of a fan blower in a planing mill, could actually burrow to any depth if there were any way to get rid of the anow thus excavated. The whole principle of the armored car with the big wheel churning the mow before it is so simple that once it had been devised railroad men wondered that they had not hit upon the scheme

There are places where the work of the rotary plows in keeping open the trail for the fron horses is ably augmented, on the principle of prevention. by great snowsheds stout fences or wooden tunnels designed to keep the snow from drifting over the tracksbut it is probable that had the emciency of the modern rotary marvels been anticipated, many railroads would not have expended as much money as they did some years ago in constructing snowsheds. Thirty-two miles of snowsheds, costing \$64 a foot, or nearly \$11,000,000 in the aggregate, represents the price one transcontinental railroad had to pay before it could successfully operate its trains over the Rocky mountain division.

Nowadays the rotaries cost something like \$10,000 each, but even at that price they represent a great saving over snowsheds which, aside from their first cost, eat up thousands of dollars in repairs every year. Moreover, the rotaries have been instrumental in saving countless lives -- not merely by carrying A giant rotary can force its way aid and food to snow-bound trains and railroad men engaged in fighting the

# IN OLD "LYCEUM" DAYS. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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The golden days of the lecture platform are past, and the lecture bureau is no longer the active feature of the "'He certainly did, ma'am,' said the intellectual life that it was fifty or even twenty-five years ago. At one time almost every town, East and West, Many were the adventures experienced by the lecturers as they penetrated the provincial parts of the country to deliver their messages of wisdom or amusement. Sometimes a concert by the Mendelssohn Quintet Club, or some other musical brganization, was sandcent when I married, and I'm getting wiched in between two lectures. Thomas Ryan-a member of the famous quintet club-in "The Recollections of an Old Museum," tells of the reception of a young woman lecturer in a small Wisconsin town:

It was a young men's society which had summoned her, made up of very youthful members. When she reached the station the entire association was lined up to meet her, and she was cere moniously introduced, then and there, to each one. As the weather was extremely cold, the process was an ordeal This over, the leader wiped his brow and looked about as if asking what to do next. Miss Andrews suggested the hotel. A one-horse sleigh was produc ed the leader handed the lecturer in got in himself and offered her the reine.

and way better than she. The young man seemed relieved, and quite satisfled that he had shown the guest of the society every courtesy possible. That evening the whole association

again met and escorted the lecturer to the hall. The room was packed. On the stage was an old-fashioned

settee with legs in the middle and at | and tell me exactly what you think of each end. When Miss Andrews sat it." down the affair tilted with her. large, heavily built clergyman came in and seated himself on the other end. Up went the settee, and up went Miss Andrews until her feet no longer touched the floor. The audience giggled and Miss Andrews laughed; there was nothing else to do.

The lecturer scanned the house. Foremost, leaning with folded arms on the edge of the stage, sat a young man in a red flannel shirt who never took his eyes off the lady on the plat-

Finally the reverend giant rose to introduce the lecturer. This suddenly let Miss Andrews' end of the settee down

The clergyman was long-winded, and the red-shirted young man became restless. At last he called out in impatient

"Dry up, old man! Give the young gal a chance!"

Important Correction. To Tennyson truth was a simple thing: it was simply to be exact. this light should be read an amusing story found in Bram Stoker's "Personal. She declined, saying he knew the horse | Raminiscences of Henry Irving." Irv- | self

ing had heard a story that Tennyson not long before had been lunching with friends in his own neighborhood not far from Haslemera. His hostess said to him as they went into the dining-

you myself. I hope you will try it

"I have made a dish specially for

"Of course I shall," replied Tenny-

After lunch she asked him what he thought of it. "If you really wish to know," said he, "I thought it was like an old shoe,"

When they met, Irving asked Tennyson if the story were true. "No," he said, at once. "I didn't

say that. I said something; but it wasn't that it was like an old shoe!" "What did you say?" persisted Irr-

"I said it was like an old boot."

Abcent-Minded. The judge was at dinner in the ne household, according to the chiledenphia Public Ledger, when we bound housekeeper asked:

"Did you ever try any of my biscuits, judge?" "No," replied the judge," I never did. but I dare say they deserve it."

The only reason some men care to periority to their enemies.

It takes a soft man to apread