## DLUME IX.

STATEMENT OF SETTLEMENT ADVERTISEMENTS.

1.ECTURE MICHARL J. WILL, Supervisor, Dr. OUNG MEN. Price outs mee. Treatment - Debility, and Im CULVERWELL,

his own experience if well-abuse may be mellelse, and with meapy, privately and ers envelope, to may ad-KLINE & CO., York, P. O. Box 4595.

amily Medicine. v. Challets, Summer Com ichly duried by the use of

only, and rely comprishes,

CRUSTY Roofeand Bhubarb,

OF AMMONIA telle, Blicumatism, Gout.

this remedy has ef-

a rell; applied care,

CPHIA HABIT restion is rendered. For

capest book ever pub-sitiations, \$1.50. Thousavia surcess or nu

A solution to sell of the Pen

START

EW SCALE PIANOS

truck clostic, and a fine oncerto ORCANS LY LOW for each during

AGENTS WANTED. Special Induces WATER & SONS, 181

\$10,000 PROFIT

REIDGE & CO., a 2 Wall Street, New York. LY SUPP, s pages, to broad to the total to the total to the total to the total total to the total to

teed to Male and Pe-Fry R. Particulars Free.

Meyer's Poultry Powder. arranted, if used in time, cure chicken cholera and pea. With a supply of this order and a bestowal of

A. U. METER & CO., Bultimore HI-MONTHLY

tion Particulars, Address

ME!-Farmers and otha good article of LIME can now be accommoda-tolr terms, by calling at minon, in Cambria town-LEMMON & MAKIN, | Gallitzin Twp., July 2, 1875.-3t,

with the Supervisors of Clearfield Town- The girlish young mother starts up to her

By Oath of Office and Duplicate \$ 75 Work done by Taxables ..... 729 39 Exenerations, 22.70 Cem'rs' certificate, lands ret'd 14.00 Services, MOC days at 42 W day 101 50 Unsented money paid to his colleague, Wm. M Cauley Cash paid Jno. M Mullen, forther Supervisor, Order 23 48 98 Cash paid John Kratzer, former Supervisor, Order 26...
" Cush paid hands on reads

one day at Auditors' settlem't 200-41.119.01 Balance due Township WM. M'Cavilley, Supervisor, Dn. To amount of Duplicate. 1000 to W. J. Will I31 88 Cash ree'd from Thxables By Dath of Office.

.... \$ 25 616 10 Cash paid hands, work on roads 30.50 Services, 72'd days at 52 % day, 145.00 one day at Auditors' settlement 2.00-\$868.24 Balance due Supervisor

Am't of Orders is med to sandry persons. A outstanding principle to the Townshir. Balance of judgment, interest and cost in case of Clearfield Township vs. F. Delo-zier and Jacob Nagle, buil, Bal. judgment against F. Delozier, self James Meaduilen, Order from Charles Me-Gough on Jos. Dysart & Son F. P. Tierney, lifting from Prothonotary's office of Delozier & Nagle Judgment... M. J. Will, late Supervisor

June 15th, 1875, we, the understaned Auditors of Clearfield Township, do hereby certify that we have examined the above accounts and find them forrest. JOHN H. DOUGLASS, Auditors. H. B. NOEL, Attest-P. A. McGorgu, Twp. Clerk. [7-2-3t]

RECE PTS & EXPENDITURES
of the Clearfield Township School District for the year ending June 7th, 1875; D. A. CLARK, Treasurer, DR. 

\$3,691.69 By oash puid Jno. H. Douglass, cost. 254 egeners and 254 eg for Inel in 1874... " repairs in 74. Pa. Dist. Register Directors' expenses, trian-nial election of Co. Sup't eash leaned. percent to Col'r and Trees, cash to Township Auditors, settling School Freasurer

OUTSTANDING DRETS DUE DISTRICT

We, Sie undersigned Auditors of Clearfield District. Cambric county, having carefully ex-usined the above accounts of the Treasurer, find them correct to the best of our knowledge

and belief.

JOHN H. DOUGLASS, J.

JOHN DURBIN.

H. B. NOEL.

Astest-P. A. McGoron, Twp. Clerk. [7-2-3t.] STATEMENT showing the Receipts and Expenditures of the Road Supervi-sers of Gallicin Township from April 27th, 1874,

DANIEL BUCK, Supervisor for 1874, Dr. Cr. It's Exponentions on Duplicate...... \$ 12.85 spruse \*\* \$12 \*\* . Burk, 75 days at \$1,50 P day . 16 days at \$1,50 W day

stal amount expended......\$635.21 Balance due Daniel Burk, Supervisor, 1874, § 49 42 JAS. A. M'CLOSKEY, Supervisor, 1874, Dr. To amount of Deplicate. \$363.20 received from Commissioners. 23 13

Fotal amount expended.......\$410 81

40, 45, 51 apri 32 ...... W.s., the undersigned Auditors of Gallitzin Twp., do certify that we have carefully settled with Dan-iel Burk and James A. M'Closkey, Supervisors of Gallitzin Township for the year 1874, and found as above stated. W.S. CHRISTY. JOHN TRAINER. (Auditors.

Attest-David Tonin, Twp. Clerk. [7-2.-3t ] RECEIPTS & EXPENDITURES OF GALLITZIN SCHOOL DISTRICT for

the year ending June 26th, 1875; WILLIAM CHRISTY, Treasurer, Dr. To amount of Duplicate.

"State appropriation.
"Tax on Unseated Lands.
"If from sale of property.
"Election Rents.
"sale of Copy Books...

Hunter, to school convention, amount paid Chas Hunter, repairing school sundries etc. 12.66 am't paid Dan't Burk for coal 20.64 " P. Keenan and P.

MgBrarety for work 3.00 mm't paid J. P. Murray, broom 40-3 851.58 Balance in hands of Treasurer ......\$ 204.75 Am'nt due from Allegheny Township for joint school at Ashiand Furnace ... 5t.16 Wg, the undersigned Auditors, do certify the above statement to be correct.

DAVID TOBIN.

JOHN TRAINER, | Auditors.

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1875.

THE BABY'S ASLEEP.

She knows well whose footsteps sound out in the street. flies, in her dread of a noise-waking

shock, To open the door ere her husband can knock; But yet, ere she askers him into the room, How softly she whispers this flat of doom-"Be careful, tread softly, and silence pray

keep, Because the sweet cherub, the baby's asleep. They take tea together, and quietly chat Of friends and relations, of this thing and But chiefly of baby, a favorite thenre

That keeps the wife's features with pleasure agleam, Yet often she gives a fond glance to the spot Where baby's asleep in its wickerwork cot. A stir, the least sound, makes her mother-

heart leap, And anxious she; looks to where baby's She clears tea away, and how noiseless she Like well-kept machine in its neat-fitting

She comes as d she goes with the tenderest

There's haste in her movements, yet care in She knows it is right buoyant spirits to curb, For loi too w glee the baby's rest will dis-And often she'll pause, and with gentleness To see if there's comfort where baby's asleep,

O, blest is the wife full of motherly care, For sure her child harvest few wild weeds will bear; A fig for a weman who raves of her "rights," She knows not her sex's divine heart delights;

She knows not the pleasure, the heavenly bliss, The rapture ecstatic, a soul-stirring kiss; On timorous tip-toe she never doth creep, And, angel-like, hover where baby's asleep.

## A WELSH MINING FEUD.

Dr. Peter Williams, the recently deceased coroner of Flintshire, Wales, was at the the time of his death the oldest coroner in vices had been called in requisition.

What is called Buckley Mountain is an elevated table land about three miles east of the market town of Mold. Its inhabitants were formerly a savage, quarrelsome race, divided like the Scottish Highlanders into "clans," There were the Williamses, the Joneses, the Hugheses, the Griffiths, the Morgans and the Shepherds, and bitter 650-\$255406 family fouds often raged between them. Coal mining and coarse stone pottery manthe military ordered from Chester to suppress their internecine conflicts. The soil is mostly freehold, and the coal mines are worked on the principle of shares-each mine being divided into thirty-two shares, and each share being designated "a half

> At one time eight relatives of the name of Hughes were associated with an equal number of the name of Griffith in working what was termed the Great Ash mine, so named from the fact that the shaft had been put down close to an immense ashtree. The coal lay deeper here than in most other sections of the mountain, but it was a thicker seam, and of superior quality, and the Hugheses and the Griffiths were hence esteemed particularly fortunate all over the mountain. There were a good deal of rivalry and frequent quarrels among them; but it was mostly good natured rivalry carried on by boasting, feats of strength and physical prowess. But when it became widely known that Evan Hughes, a handsome, stalwart young man of twenty, and Samuel Griffiths, an equally lithe and promising young Hercules, were bitter rivals for the heart of Miss Anne Shepherd,

a-brewing. Anne was the daughter of a stone-pottery manufacturer, who, without education, had risen from the ranks and accumulated a handsome fortune. Wealth did not make him arrogant. He was still "hail fellow, well met !" with every hard toiling miner on the mountain; and he did not hesitate to state, when in his caps in the Red Lion parlor of a night, that Sam Griffiths and Evan Hughes were the two brightest young men on the mountain and that he would be satisfied with either of them for a son-in-

Sam and Evan had wrestled, and run; and jumped, and pitched the stone, with varying success and with eager animosity. Nothing but Annie's threat that she would discard the first one who made a black-

outward bond of peace. while the other, assisted by an old bank's- any person connected with the mine had the bank in safety. The horse was now contempt for them, either because they

about twelve inches deep, and then charg- | sudden spurts of local gas are termed, no paroxysm of grief and wailing. The Great

his father nor Evan Hughes. "Where's fayther and Yeaven?" asked

the poor, half-witted lad. most interesting and sanguinary of the ter Coroner Peter Williams held an inquest. | hold of the windlass in horror; and they many cases in which his professional ser- Sam Griffiths was the only important wit- saw the powerful young murderer dash the by mistake. That, seeing the old man's

nal to "wind up," gone for the red hot ring | sion. asleep, to prevent the mischief, but that he the old man had discovered his fearful error, and, stricken with herror and remorse, ufacture employed most of the adult males; he had plunged head first down the shaft | slept. and it was no infrequent occurrence to see | just as the smoke and debris from the blast | were rising. "It was all the work of balf a minute," he said to the coroner and jury: "and it was all over before I could reach the spot. As for 'shouting,' I was struck mind, he did not understand the nature of was struck on the face, meaning himself.

an oath and was consequently not swore.

everybody in Buckley knew there was strife | filled Evan Hughes' place, and there was | head was laid low Hannah would be a lady. still a sharp rivalry between the eight. On a dark December midnight, a few Griffiths and the eight Hugheses.

a short explanation of the mine is necessa-

and stone with a rope and windlass. When considerable escape of gas, the air-current the girl and the crazy lad made quick they descended to the limestone, each man i was so direct and strong that the men progress homeward. drilled his blast hole with a hand hammer, worked with open oil-lamps; and, albeit, Before daybreak, every man and woman like that used by stone dressers, drilling it | there had been pretty severe "blowers," as on Buckley mountain was plunged into a ing it with coarse blasting powder. No danger was apprehended by either of the Oak and Ash colliery had exploded, and, fuse was used for igniting the charge; but gangs who owned and worked the mine. | with the exception of the door-keeper.

a copper pointed "needle" was placed on It was now three years since Evan every man of the Griffiths gang, who had the powder, and allowed to stand until the Hughes met his sad fate; and on a fine May gone to work at 4 a. m., was torn and hole was tightly stemmed with clay slate. morning there was great rejoicing in the scorched into shreds and ; a ches and scoria Then the needle was carefully withdrawn village. Bunting waved from every avail- of humanity. As far as the coroner could and the hole filled with a finer grain of able flag-staff, and the gutters in front of gather from the door-man's ante-mortem powder. The "shot" being thus far pre- the four ale-houses literally ran with beer. statement, he had gone down the pit as pared, the man below sung out for the cord, The Griffiths were in high feather, for Sam 'usual, but had almost immediately been when one end of a line was let down the and Anne Shepherd had been married in horror-struck to discover that the door was shaft, and then securely stemmed into the the morning. Long before noon the bride's open and that the air was blowing straight top of the shot-hole. The bottom end of proud sire was purple in the face with along the Great Ash Gallery instead of the line being now secared, and surround- pledging the young couple, and with urg- coming along the eastern workings. Thereed by fine powder, and the other end in the ing others to do likewise. Gayly dressed upon, he had slammed the door and had hands of the bank's man, the man below groups of youths and maidens danced run as fast as he was able to shut the door gave the usual signal, and was forthwith around the May-pole on the village green, at the end of the gallery. The miners, drawn to bank. A red-hot ring, three or and everybody was in a supreme state of meantime, had returned into their workfour inches in diameter, was then taken enjoyment-all except Mrs. Hughes, poor ings and were shouting and swearing about from the "hut" fire; the end of the cord Evan's mother, and Hannah, his twin sis- the air. When both doors were closed, was quickly passed through it; the ring ter. The merry-making palled on their the air returned into its proper course, carshot down the shaft, and the blast was fired. hearts. It recalled the lost one-the flower tying with it all the gas that had accu-One fine spring day Sam and old Bill of the flock who had so miserably perished mulated during these four hours. Of Conway were at bank, and Evan below had and who to-day might have been Anne course, it ignited like a spark of gunpowder. just prepared his blast in the manner de- Shepherd's husband. Therefore, they re- and with irresistible force swept through scribed, and had given the signal to be | tired early in the evening, and by closing | the mine and burst up the two shafts with hauled to bank. It was nearly noon, and doors and windows tried to exclude the a gigantic tongue of flame and a report like a half-witted son of the old bank's-man sounds of merriment. While the day's Titanic artillery. was walking quietly along behind an ad- festivities were being prolonged far into the The idiot boy had remained out of bed joining hedge with his father's dinner. night, the mother and daughter retired to in expectation of some catastrophe, and He heard the "shot" fired and hurried to rest. Sleep fell upon their sad eyes; and when he saw the two vivid flashes and the pit-head. There he saw Sam Griffiths | each woman dreamed a dream-a dream so | heard the heavy reports, he danced around jumping and swearing around; he saw the marvelously uniform in detail that it was the village street, crying "Hoorah! hoosmoke pouring up the shaft; he saw neither as if the two had sat and watched the same rah! for Hannah Griffiths and me! Who's

tableau. They saw the three men sinking the Great | By this demonstration of crazy Dick ness. He testified that Bill Conway, being old man down the shaft in the face of the old and stupid, had, at Evan Hughes' sig- shower of stones thrown up by the explo-

Mother and daughter awoke in the terrible blunder he (Sam) had rushed from | solemn midnight and discussed their dream behind the "hut." where he had been with trembling and with awe. And they clung to each other, and comforted each only arrived in time to see the glowing ring other, and tried not to believe it. Just shoot down the shaft. Almost justantly then John Hughes, the husband and father of the two women, entered; and after some banter-he was in liquor-the women again

"It was a most extraordinary circumstance," Coroner Williams used to say, "but both these women dreamed the selfsame dream over again."

In the morning Mrs. Hughes met Dick speechless with fear." The jury accepted | Conway, the idiot lad, took him aside, the explanation-there was none other to and questioned him about what he saw that offer-and, though the silly lad Conway, day when he lost his father. He indicated by his curious antics and expressive panto- by dumb show how some one was thrown mine, seemed to have something on his down the shaft, and how some one else

Mrs. Hughes shortly after died. The There were imposing funeral services in doctors who attended her were not agreed Buckley on the following Sunday. The respecting her malady; but Dr. Jones, of village maidens, with white handkerchiefs | Mold, was certain that her mind was gone, on their heads, and sprigs of rosemary, rue and that she was the victim of hallucingand balm, in their hands, walked before tions. Hannah, the twin daughter, now Evan Hughes' coffin, singing pathetic devoted herself exclusively to her father. dirges until the graveyard was reached; She would frequently descend the Great but Anne Shepherd had been seized with a Oak shaft while he was at work, and carry fit when she heard the fatal tidings, and | ale, hot coffee, tea, etc., to him; and conwas unable to attend the young man's fu- sequently she achieved a kind of envied notoriety on the mountain for her bravery Time passed. The Hughes family began in descending the coal-mine. She had to repine less for the untimely end of the several admirers; but her kind words and bride of their family. The Great Ash and light looks seemed reserved for her father. the Great Oak shafts were now each in op- On his part, he repaid her with an affeceration, and the workings underground bad | tionate admiration that approached idolabeen materially extended. Another cousin try; and it was his boast that when his

months after her mother's death, Hannah In order to make plain what is to follow, Hughes and the idiot lad Conway stole quietly away from Buckley village and prory. The two shafts, then, occupied each | ceeded toward Great Oak shaft. Her father an end of the long side of a parallelogram and his companions would have stopped -the Great Ash, or "downcast shaft," at | work at twelve o'clock and the two noctorthe south, and the Great Oak, or "upcast nal pedestrians avoided the road by which shaft." at the north. From each shaft a the miners would return to their homes. draft two hundred feet long ran due east. When Hannah and Dick reached the pitand the parallelogram was completed by heap all was still as the grave. The horse running another drift north and south, had been loosed from the "gin" windlass joining the ends of these to easterly drifts. and lay sleeping in his straw, and not a They had thus cut clear around a rectan- star cheered the gleomy viult of beaven. gular mass of coal, two thousand feet long Hannah soon obtained a light; the stable by two hundred feet bread, which they door was opened; the gin horse was harwould work away by sections and pillars nessed and bitched into the accustomed until it was exhausted. The air that de- shafts for raising the coal: the young guard of himself kept them from open and scended the Great Ash shaft, had it been woman took her seat on the "corve" or deadly hostilities. Both knew she was a permitted, would have rushed along the basket, and told Dick to "lower away." girl of pluck and would keep her word and straight gallery and right up the Great Oak Into the black, yawning pit she descended hence their fierce spirits were kept in the shaft, without ventilating the three other without fear or trepidation, and when the sides of the parallelogram where the men bottom was reached she stepped briskly peded. Men turned to look at the little Meantime, the Great Ash colliery was were working; but there were massive out of the "corve," proceeded to the air- figure, with its jaunty hat and floating ribturning out well; the seam was promising, doors placed close to the foot of each shaft door near the bottom of the shaft, and bons, its clinging drapery and the bare and the "dip" was very gradual and uni- in the straight gallery between them, to securely propped it open. Then she walked stockings below. Newsboys gazed at her form. It was, therefore, resolved to sink divert the air through the workings. There along the two thousand feet that separated as she passed, and broke out in screeching another shaft directly north of and about was a large escape of gas from the coal face, her from the Great Ash shaft, and reach- laughter, with a "Hi Squinty! Look at two thousand feet from the Great Ash shaft, and the pure air that descended the Great ing the air-door there, securely, propped it that!" But not a whit did this little lady and it was estimated that, by the time this Ash Shaft consequently ascended the Great open. The air current now shot directly care. She tossed her head in scorn of their new shaft was put down, the workings Oak very much charged with carburetted along the shortest route between the two ribald comments, and her check glowed would be driven from the great Ash to meet hydrogen. The mine was worked on two shafts, and by its violence extinguished with the proud consciousness of being in night to the place where an army of millions it and thus secure perfect ventilation by shifts. On alternate weeks the Hughes her light; but she returned undismayed by the fashion. She was tied back-like the means of an "upcast" and a "downcast" party went down the Great Oak Shaft at 4 the darkness or the inequalities of the rug- big girls-and that was enough for her. shaft. Evan Hughes and Sam Griffiths p. m., and worked till midnight. Each god tramway, until she reached the shaft. Her little Grecian nose stretched its cartiwere employed to sink the new shaft, which party had their own doorkeeper, whose sole where she had descended. Then she lages in the effort to turn up as she passed was christened the Great Oak. They took duty it was to see that the door was kept shouted to Dick, who started the horse, other little girls who were not tied back, alternate shifts of four hours, one "boring." shut at all times, or closed instantly after and she was wound up until she reached and no doubt she entertained a profound

got a black eye now? Hoorah !"

Oak shaft; they saw Evan charge and Hannah was suspected, and she made an Sam's blood was up and he struck poor prime his shot, and then attach the end of open confession of the terrible crime to Dick on the cheek and blacked his eye. the "firing cord;" they heard him give the Coroner Peter Williams, stating, at the The lad ran home and Sam went half-way signal to be hauled to bank; they saw old same time, that the had been incited to the Great Britain. He was very deaf, very old, to the Great Oak shaft, howling wildly for Bil! Conway begin to turn the windlass; deed by the double dream and the certainty and brimful of "yarns" connected with his assistance. The fearfully mutilated bodies they saw Sam Griffiths steal out of the that Samuel Griffiths had murdered her official experience. What he termed the of young Hughes and the old man Conway "hut" with the red hot ring and slip it twin brother. She was lodged in Flint probable fate by suicide - Aplpeten's Jour-

> MOTHERLE'S. - Three little golden heads at an apper window and a long line of carriages in the street below. Nurse holds baby up, who laughs and claps his little dimpled bands as his eye is caught by the nodding plumes on the hearse; and presently the procession moves down the street. and mother has gone forever. The men from the undertaker's remove all traces of the funeral; the parlors are in their wonted order, except perhaps the curtains are not looped gracefully, the furniture is not disposed as tastefully, and the little ornaments and bijouterie are not in their accustomed places. In mother's room there's a chill and a prim air about everything so different from its usual look of cosy comfort. A bright June sanlight is gleaming through the half-opened blinds, but it does not seem to give warmth or cheer. The toys are brought out, but the children soon tire of them. There's something gonethey scarce realize what. By and by baby begins to fret, and nurse gets cross. Poor little darling! mamma's pet! how tenderly she would have soothed him with soft lubabys. And then papa comes home and gathers them around his knee and tries to tell them mamma has gone; but they want her sadly here; they cannot think why the Good Fathershould want her so much more.

> MOVING A PRINTING-OFFICE. - Not long since, in a country village of no mean pretensions, and not a very great distance from this city, a fire broke out, and among other places threatened with destruction was a printing office. As usual there was a rush of excited persons, some of whom proffered their services to remove any artiles of value to a place of security. Among the rest of the volunteers was a tall, lank, tallow-haired fellow, evidently a recent importation from some verdant and secluded valley. The proprietor entrusted him with a full case of type, and told him to take it down stairs carefully, leave it in a place of safety, and return for another. He seized the case, and rushing down, reached a convenient spot, where he dumped the contents. Then, hastening back with empty case, he encountered the astonished owner with the hurried exclamation: "Mister! just fill this ere box up agen, will you! The fire is barnin' like thunder !" The request was declined in no complimentary terms .- Cleveland Printing Gazette. SHE WAS TIED BACK. -She was about

seven years old, two feet eight in hight, and fashioned something like a pair of tongs. But she was "tied back," like big girls. She was badly tied back; so much tied back, in fact, that locomotion was imman, named Bill Conway, drew up the clay passed through it. Although there was a unhitched and returned to the stable, and didn't know the fashion, or had bad figures. I was going to get up a circus like that,"

Wonderful Effect of Climate.

NUMBER 26

She came from Detroit, Michigan, and her great pride was in being an invalid. She lost no opportunity in stating that she came to Minnesota to recuperate the cellular tissues of the left auricle of her respiratory anatomy." She did not besitate to enter into conversation with any person she came in contact with, giving advice. elimatological or physiological, to invalide, and seeking the same from those of robust constitution.

Her conversation was alwys prefaced with the introductory inquiry, so common to visitors, "Did you come here for your health?" She thus addressed a stalwart, ruddy visaged young man at the dinner table of the Metropolitan a few days since, and the fellowing dialogue ensued :

"Yes, madame, I came here, prebably the weakest person you ever saw. I had no use of my limbs, in fact my bores were but little tougher than cartilages. I had no intelligent control of a single muscle, nor the use of a single faculty."

"Great Heavens," exclaimed the aston ish d auditor, "and you lived?"

"I did, Miss, although I was devoid of sight, was absolutely toothless, unable to articulate a single word, and dependent upon others for everything, being compietely deprived of all power to help myself. commenced to gain immediately upon my arrival, and have scarcely experienced a sick day since. Hence I can conscientiously recommend the climate."

"A wonderful case !" said the lady, but do you think your lungs were af-

'They were probably sound, but possessed of so little vitality, that but for the most careful mirsing they must have ceased their functions."

"I hope you found kind friends, sir?" "Indeed, I did, madam; and it is to them and the pure air of Minnesota that I owe my life. My father's family were with me, but, unfortunately, my mother was prostrated with a severe illness during the time of my greatest prostration."

"How sail ! Pray, what was your treatment and diet ?"

"My diet was the simplest-consisting only of milk, that being the only food my system would bear. As for treatment, I depended entire'y upon h life-giving propensities of the air of Minuesots, and took no medicine except an occasional light narcotic when very restless. My improvement dated from my arrival. My limbs soon became strong; my sight and voice came to me slowly; and a full set of teeth, regular and firm, appeared."

"Remarkable-miraculous! Surely, sir, you must have been greatly reduced in

"Yes madame, I weighed but nine pounds. I was born in Minne sota! Good day." -St. Paul Pioneer Press.

A LESSON IN PRONUNCIATION, -How many can pronounce the words in the following "test" correctly? It was first published by the teachers of Toledo:

1. A courier from St. Louis, an Italian with italies, began an address or regitation as to the mischevious national finances. 2. His dolorous progress was demonstra-

ted by a demonstration, and the preface to his sacerdotal profile gave his opponents an irreparable and lamentable wound. 8. He was denf and isolated, and the envelope on the furniture at the depot

lature of France. 4. The dilation of the chasm or trough made the servile satyr and virile optimist vehemently panegyrist the lenient God.

was a covert for leisure and the reticence

from the first grasp of the dancing legis-

5. He was an aspirant after the vagaries of the exorcists and an inexetable coadjuror of the irrefragible yet exquisite Farrago, on the subsidence of the despicable final and the recognition of the recogni-

A JONE By TELEGRAPH, -Denver, Col.; gives an instance of a joke being carried too far. It was perpetrated years agus but only came to light a short time since, Some time after the Atlantic cable had been established, a telegraph operator at Denver sent the following dispatch:

To the Emperor Napoleon, Garden of the Tuileries, Paris, France: Gov. Gilpin will not accede to the session of Italy to France. Please let Bohemia alone.

The operator supposed it would make some fun in the Omaha office and stop there, as the station agents have a general understanding in regard to each other's jokes. By some hook or crook the dispatch went on and dived under the ocean and came up smilingly in the Garden of the Tullleries, in France. The manner of its reception by Napolen has been lost to history. All that is known is that the Emperor did not pay for it, and the facetious operator was hunted up and obliged to pay the bill of \$187.50 in gold for his little joke. The operator was entirely satisfied with the result of Sedan.

A NEBRASKA farmer sneaked around one of grasshoppers were sleeping preparatory to wading into his wheat on the morrow, and after throwing a lot of hay around he set fire to it. Well, it was death to the grasshoppers; but by the time the farmer had run four miles over a barning prairie and climbed a tree with his hair and eyelashes burned off, he had occasion to take breath and say, "I'll be cussed if I thought