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ADJOURNED ASSIGNEE'S SALE. n Pleas of Cambria county, to me-firected. Her at public sale, at Blum's Hall, in Car-

A SATURDAY, December 28, 1878,

At 2 o'clock, r. M., the following described real

Pheter, and others, cantaining " me

BLE PLANK DA ELLING HOUSE, conalming six rooms, a Bark Bank, and all necessity Outbuildings. There is also a thriving Outball and plenty of pure water on the premises, thich are not only in a good state of cultivation and and plenty of pure water of cultivation and underlaid with cost, from ore and fire clay, at are within a stone's throw of a steam saw milling a public school house, and not more than two

feet and be secured by the bond and mortgage be purchaser. THOMAS EGER, Assi, uce of Joseph Gantner, Dec. 6, 1878.

ANOTHER GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES

Hardware & House-Furnishing Store.

OWING to the large increase in my sales since the last reduction in prices and the adoption of the cash system. I find myself able to benefit my customers by a still further reduction in the prices of all goods comprised in my large stock. JUST THINK OF IT! A good No. 9 Cook Stove, trimmed complete,

Good Reasted Coffee at 20 ets, per ib.; best do.
at 22 ets, per ib. No inferior or damaged coffee sold at this store.
Good Heating Stoves as low as \$4 00.
Good Tea from 30 to 80 ets, per ib.
The largest stock of Floor Oil Cloth in the county, from 1 to 2 yds, wide and from
35 to 70 ets, per yard.
Best quality English Anvits at 15 ets, per lb.
Needles at 5 ets, per paper.
Good cast steel Table Knives and Forks as low
as 60 ets, per set.

Bost quality Blacksmith Vises at 15c, per lb,
Good Syrup Molasses at 1rom 40 to 50 cts, per Good Door Locks and Knobs complete, as low as 25 cts, each. Good Cotton Thread at 4 cts, a spool, Best quality 12 inch Mill Saw Filesat 40 ets. each.
Good Rice at 8 ets. per lb.
Best quality Sole Leather at 28 to 30 ets. per lb.
Double bitted Axes at \$1.05 and upward.
Largest stock of Stair Oil Cloths in the county,
at 12% ets. per yd. 4 doz. hard wood (turned head) Clothes Pins for Clark's O. N. T. Machine, Cotton at 5 cts. per Good long handle cast steel Shovels for 60 ets.

Good zine Wash Roards for 25 ets. Largest stock of Looking Gusses in town, very Washing Soda at 4 cts. per lb. Best quality four-tined Manure Forks at 65 cts. Good Coal Shovels, 7, 10, 15 and 20 ets. each. Pearl Starch 6 cts, per lb.
I have the largest stock of Queensware in town,

at very low prices. Best Baking Soda at 8 cts, per it Diston's best quality 6% foot Cross Cut Saws, at \$1.50. I have the largest stock of Spices in town, very Good Door Latches as low as 7 cts. each,

Good Flour at \$1.35 per sack.

Largest stock of Glassware and Lamps in town,
very low.

A No. 1 Farniture Varnish at \$1.40 per gal.
Good Corset Steels at 6 cts a pair.
Over 100 lengths and sizes The and Carriage Bolts kept in stock, very low.

Best Tolacco in the market, at 65 cts, per 15,

30 kegs Nails now in stock, \$2,00 rates, selected and made of best mack from No inter-lor or scrap iron nails kept in stock. I have the best Cigars in town for the money over 80 sizes of Window Glass kept in stock very low prices.
Large stock of Bar Iron and Horse Shoes at

ways on hand, at ow rates.
Good fine Gum Combs at 6 cts. each.
Large stock of Table Oil Cloths on hand, very Best Linseed Oil, direct from Factory, at 70 cts. Dupont's best F. F. F. ititle Powder, 46 cts. p. lb.

Drop Shot at Rets. per ib.

Best Green Coffee at 22 cts. per ib.

Galvanized Coal Buckets as low as 50 cts. each.

Good Green Coffee at 20 cts. per lb.

Best pure White Lead at \$2.10 to \$2.20 per keg of 25 lbs. Stove Pipe, made of the best iron, reduced to A large assortment of Tinware on hand, very

chemp. 12 papers Essence of Coffee for 25 cts. Largest stock of Trunks and Valises in town. Very cheap.

A large assortment of Wall Paper siways on hand at lowest prices.

Paper Window Shades at 35 ets, per roll.

Toilet and Washing Souss in endless variety.

Cook Stoves from 15.00 up to \$15.00.

Large assortment of Hair, Clothes and Tooth

Brushes. Heating Stoves from \$4.00 up to \$35.00; very Fxtra No. 1, Sait, \$1.65 per barrel.

Revolvers, five and seven shorts, the largest stock from \$1.50 up to \$10.00.

Best Carbon Oil at 16 ets, per gal. The above are only a few of the thousands of which I am furnishing at equally low prices. I don't advertise to sell at 20 per cent, cheaper, or indeed any cheaper, than other mendo, as I think it better to let the public judge that for themselves, but I do advertise to sell goods as low as they can be sold and pay one hundred cents on the dollar. Neither will I throw out a good staile article of goods over the counter at first cost, ir even less, and then charge two or three profits in something else to make up for the loss. Yet

Thanking you all for the tiberal patronage eretolore conferred upon me, and hop me for a ontinuance and increase of the same, I remain Respectivity yours.
GEO. HUNTLEY. Ehensburg, Nov. 29, 1878.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE Personal Property THE undersigned Assignee of A D CRISTE, of Munster township, will offer at public sale, at the residence of said A. D. CRISTE, in the village

WEDNESDAY, December 18th, 1878. Commencing at 10 o'crock, a w., the following described personal property, to wit:

1 Two-Horse Wagon, ! Open Buggy, 2 sets Harness 1 set Puggy Harness, 1 Riding Sad-2 sets Harness 1 set Puggy Harness, I Koling Saddelle, 2 Bridles, 1 Bug_sy Whip, 2 tows, 2 Spring Calves, 2 Hogs, 2 pair Laiders, 2 Hip Straps, 3 Housands, 2 Scotch Collars, 1 pair Check Lines, 2 strings Bells, I Log Chain, 1 wh Chain, 1 pair Breast Chains, 1 Tongue Chain, 1 Short Single Tree, 1 Plow, 1 Shorel Plow, 1 Bouble Harrow, 1 Double Tree, 2 Single Trees, 3 Cow Chains, 1 Chier Mill, 1 Cutting Box, 1 Wind Mill, 1 Work Bench and Screw, 4 Bedsteins and Beddleg, 1 Grain Craille, 2 Mowing Seythes, 1 Double Sleigh, Bench and Serew, 4 Bedstein's and Beddlog, I Grain Cradle, 2 Mowing Scythes, 1 Double Sleigh, 1 Pole and Double Trees, 2 Measures 1 brawing Knite, 1 Hand Saw, 1 pair Spreads, 8 bushet Oats, 15 bushels Rye 2 ions Hay, 1 Post Digger, 1 Shovel, 1 Gr nd Stone & Frame, 1 Buffalo Robe, 2 Corn Roes, 1 Extension Table, 12 Dining Chairs, 6 Hair cushioned Chairs, 1 Reception Chair, 1 Settee, 24 yds carpet, 2 Spittoons, 16 yds, Stair Carpet, 32 Stair Rods, 1 Dressing Burcau, 1 Wish Stand, 2 Chairs, 1 Harble Top Dressing Burcau. Stand, 2 Chairs, I Harble Fop Bressi g Bureau, I Closed Wash Stand, 1 Bowl and Pitcher, 1 set Light Cottagr Furniture 2 sets Chamber Queens-ware, 1 Stand, 1 Bureau, 5 Acres Grain in ground,

Terms made known on day of sale.
JOSEPH CRISTE, Assignee.

ADJOURNED ASSIGNEE'S SALE Of Valuable TOWN PROPIRTY.

BY virtue of an order of the Court of Common Picas of Cambria county, to me directed. I will offer for sale at public outcry, on the premises

Saturday, December 21st, 1878. Headred and Fifty-two Acres, more or the first the balance of the

THE ROSARY OF MY YEARS. BY FATRER RYAN.

Some reckon their age by years, Some measure their life by art— But some tell their days by the flow of their And their life by the moans of their heart.

The dials of earth may show

The length, not the depth, of years.

Few or many they come-lew or many they

But our time is best measured by fears. Ah! not by the sliver gray That creeps through the sunny hair, And not by the scenes that we pass on our

And not by the furrows the finger of care On the forehead and face have made; Not so do we count our years: Not by the sun of the earth—but the shade Of our souis-and the fall of our tears.

For the young are offtimes old, Though their brow he bright and fair; While their blood beats warm their heart lies O'er them 'be spring-time-but winter is there.

And the old are offlimes young, When their hair is thin and white; And they sing in age as in youth they sing, And they laugh, for their cross was light.

But head by head I tell
The rosary of my years:
From a cross to a cross they lead—'tis well;
And they're blessed with a blessing of tears. Better a day of strife Than a century of sleep; Give me instead of a long stream of life,

The tempest and tears of the deep. A thousand joys may foam On the tollows of all the years; But never the foam brings the brave bark It reaches the haven through tears.

NEARLY BURIED ALIVE. SOME NARROW ESCAPES FROM AN ETERNAL

PRISON.

The lectures which have recently been delivered on "living burials" by a physician of some eminence, go to prove that such things happen in countries where rapid interment succeeds death, much more frequently than the generality of people

wor.ld deem possible. We who hold our dead so sacred, and velous escapes from living burial which. daughter of two of the parties concerned.

"You will scarcely wonder," she said, I tell you that a peculiar fate seems to pursue our family, or at least did pursue it in at some distance from the chateau where pray. There were candles at each side of safety. The roadbed is solid, the system the direction they run. his parents resided, who was not only well calculated to replace the mother as a muse but was of so affectionate a disposition that she seemed to throw her whole soul into her care for the well being of the child, and lavished as much affection on him as did the real mother. When the age came for weaping bim, it was found impossible to accomplish it whilst the nurse remained scenes, and the most heart breaking sorrow very well until he was about three years old, when he was attacked by some childish

malady and to all appearances died. "It is unnecessary to dwell on the distracted grief of the parents. The mother could scarcely be induced to leave the body, and even though all life was extinct, gradged every moment as it flew towards the time when even what was left of her The time that was allowed by the governdown, her dress all torn and travel stamed, her boots worn nearly off her feet. On hearing the news, she had started off with her boy. As she entered the room she pushed past servants and guests, and on thely recovered from the shock her friend's reaching the coffin serzed the child, and sudden return to life had given her." before any one was aware of her intention or had presence of mind to prevent her she anecdores for liberty to publish, she says: had vanished with him in her arms. It ricaded the door. She said position to you may add that all three who were so threats and entrea ies, and all attempts at nearly buried alive, lived to be very oldforcing the door were equally fruitless .- | my father to 84, my mother and aunt to 76, The guests waited patiently, hoping that retaining their health, to e intelligence, she would before long return to her senses and to a woment I extent, their personal and bring back the child's body for burial. | beauty, to the last." "At the end of an hour or more they

heard the heavy furniture rolled away and her neck as she pressed him to her bosom.

Assignee of A. J. Stoltz. ceremony to take place, she became more first.

pocker a finit-knife with two blades-one tains and crosses the Sangre de Christo blade of gold the other of silver-proceeded | range. As we go bounding over the plains by continual working to force the gold blade | toward the pass, the Spanish Peaks, two between the feeth; when inserted, she pour | giant twin mountains, stand out in all ed a drop of the clixir on the blade, then ! their majesty to our left. Both of them another and another, and tried to make it left their heads above timber line, the one enter the mouth; but it seemed only to being 12,720 feet, and the other 13,620

excited and more joyfully hopeful. Pres. mount up the steep side of Veta Mountain. heart, and before long the cyes gradually opened and closed again; but the breath ing became quietly regular, and the mother was satisfied that now no one would dis-little engine, with sinews of steel and

that no funeral procession would leave the of it. Look yonder across the narrow house that day. Before long the child deep valley to our left. Do you see that fully recovered. The fruit knife with its road looking like a little racky shelf runtwo blades is to this day the most precious ning up the rocky mountain side? That heirloom in the family possessions. attachment to her coesin (the rescard boy be up there half an hour bence. What a

of the first story), possibly from the fact of

but his affections were already engaged by the young lady whose story we are now going to relate, the facts of which resemthe age of eighteen of nucleen. She had sharpest curve known in rail oad building. been suffering from an infectious and dan. Still up we climb on the tremendous who err if anything on the side of keeping which she lived to dress marriageable ends officent!" them too long unburied, must naturally as brides after death, and to bury them in "How lovely!" says another. "How Hotel and Sleeping Coaches. It alone of composed, intrepld and alert under all cirfeel a kind of horror creep over us when, then bridal costume. The young lady in frightful!" whispers a third, and no won- all the western roads have the celebrated counstances. We hope it may prove that from circumstances, we are brought to question was therefore laid out as a bride, der. This is the Dump of Dump Monn- Hotel cars, and on this line only can the rest and complete isolation from business witness with what haste and want of rev. in a white dress, orange flower wreath, and tain, the "Cape Horn" of the pass. We traveler between Chicago and the Missouri erence the last sad ceremonies are gone | veil. The day before the funeral, the most | are swinging round toe brow of the prothrough in countries where climate renders | immate friend of the deceased, who had montory, and from our car window we can speedy interment after decease an absolute been on a visit at a distance, came nome, look over the verge of the precipice into necessity. I propose to relate three mar | and insisted with floods of tears that she | the anyss below, and off upon a scene happened to different members of the same | most decidedly refused, explaining that her

should be allowed to see her. The mother magnificent beyond description. The valfamily at different periods. The scene was daughter had been the vicams of an infect tam, along which, hundreds of feet below in Italy; the facts were related by the tions fever, and that she could not allow us, we can trace our track, the Spanish the daughter of a friend to run the risk of peaks looking more majestic than ever common, old fashioned and ordinary Sleepcatching it. The young lady persisted, from this lofty standpoint, and the vast jug car. The marvel of those that travel cat my horror of being buried alive, when and would not leave the house; but the pain on the bosom of which nestles little on them is to know how the company can mother, much as it pamed her, was firm Veta; all together form one of the grand in her refusal. However, in the evening est panoramas this earth affords, "This the last generation. My father was an the young friend, being on the watch, saw must be the summit." No, we are not at sleeper. The answer is found in the great only son, and from having been born sev the paid watcher leave the room to go the highest point yet. Still we most go on, volume of travel this road is carrying. eral years after his parents' marriage, was down to her supper, leaving the door no- winding noward through the defiles, among an object of especial devotion. His mother locked. She immediately entered, and the tooks, and past places rather trying to

the bed at its head, and two placed on a of brakes so perfect and the train so well table at its foot. when suddenly, without any movement of tion" of railroads. At last, well up among occupy these cars no more than does the warning, the dead girl sat up, and said in the clouds, the echo of the engine whistle a sharp rone of voice : "Quie faista la?" reverberating among the mountain peaks, (What are you doing there?) Startled and announces that we are at the summit, 9,359

horrified to the last degree, her friend feet above the sea. This is a point more rage" so to speak, with the Californians, sprang from her knees, and in trying to than 1,000 feet higher than has been reach- and have attracted the majority of that with him; and so after many terrible rush out of the room, apset the table on cd by any other rathoad on the continent, class of travel. which the camiles were placed, and became a point 3,000 feet higher than the summit on her part, she had to go. The boy throve wedged in between it and the bed, her of old Mount Washington, the loftiest head downmest! Inextricably entangled, mountain in all New England. The comshe shricked lou fly for help. The supposed pany have just reason to be proud of such dead girl had a keen sense of the ridica- a marvelons achievement in radroad enlons, and being weakened from illness, she gineering. And now we are in for a lifteen. WAY. At some future time we may give went off into a hysterical fit of laughter; mile slide down hill, with double brakes you further ideas about this great road .and the more her poor triend kicked and grasping the wheels, and the train men screamed, the more she kept up the duer wat hing with extraordinary care, we by peals of laughter. The mother and glob safety and smoothly down the Westhousehold hearing the noise, rusted up as | crr .lope. darling would have to be removed forever. quickly as possible. The mother was the first to enter the room, and being a quick ment for bodies to remain unburied was witted woman, at once comprehended the three days). The father had given strict situation; she flew to her daughter and orders that the child's nurse should not be anguly ordering her to be quiet and not informed of the death of her foster son un- laugh at her friend's mislortune, she presstil after the funeral, as he felt convinced | ed her to her bosom, and hastily tearing off she would at once come to see him, and he wreath and veil, dropped them on the floor dreaded the effect the sight of her grief and kicked them under the bed; then callmight have on his already broken hearted ing assistance, she carried the gul into wie. However, the order was ill-ept and another room and put her to bed. The on the morning of the funeral, after all the doctor, who had been at once sent for, or guests bad arrived and were grouped round | dered her to be taken home without d. lay, the coffin taking their last farewell of the and they started as soon as possible. See lovely boy, in rushed the murse, her hair perfectly recovered; but strangely enough could never call to mind the starting events of her return to life. She afterward married the gentleman who was the hero of out waiting for extra clothing, without the first story. Her poor friend, when ex word or look to any one, and had run the trusted from her unpleasant position, was whole night in order to be in time to see quite del rous; she had a nervous fever of which she nearly died, and she never en-

> On writing to the lady who related these "You are at liberty to make what use you

bit of news has come, saying that among The mountful assemblage was turned into the Himaltya Mountains the men who married and with a family of his own happen to get broken otherwise than by accident, the carrier is severely punished.

A BABY RAILROAD.

From Cucharas the main line of the Rio some strong cl xir, and taking out of her Grande road strikes directly for the mounberate as the moments flew on to the hour, this point a heavier engine, being expressly now so near, when her child was to be ta- for mountain climbing, takes our train. In ken from her. At the very last, when she the next fourteen miles we must mount up was beginning to dread the very worst, she on one "trajl" of steel 2,400 feet, and then thought she detected a slight spasm in the sweep down the other side of the monnthroat; and on closer examination she be- tain into the Rio Grande Valley. At Ojo came aware that the liquid was no longer the tremembus climb really commences. returning, as it did at first. She continued From here the grade is steeper and our the application, every moment feeling more speed slower and more cautions. First we ently the action of swallowing became more the towering summit of which we have to decided; she felt a feeble flutter at the lean out of our car window to see. Higher and higher climbs the train, steeper and steeper grows the grade until there is a rise of 217 feet to the mile. Our brave pure the fact; so she called her household breath of fire, and voice of thunder, puffs round her, and proved to them the joyful as if in an agony. Now we begin to climb last that her child was restored to her, and the Mule Shoe Bend. We are on one end is the other end of the "shoe." It is bun-"The recovered one lived to form a deep | dreds of feet above us, but our train will shoe, over a mile long on each side, and the strange similarity in their early history; one end 300 feet, above the other? And what must the mule bave been? Slowly up and up we go, dodging the precipices, and swinging round the mountain curves, ble son ewhat these already told. This in the steady pull, queil we reach the toe young person was no longer a child when of our great shoe. Here we swing round

ley up which we started, the Veta Mounmanaged we do not think of dauger. This "The poor girl was doep in her prayers, is a "crooked" but not a "berversegenera- elegant for the poorer traveler-costing to

"Les the engine take breath, Is has nothing to do.
For the law that swings worlds
Will warri the train currengle. Streams of fire from the wheels

And the dizzy train recis.
As it swoops down the mountains, From Garland at the foot of the mountain a long level pull of thiry miles over a seems. She taught him how to love, as part of the great San Luis Park, brought us to a new rathroad town on the bank of the Rio Grante, bearing the musical name book; how love was more than life. The of Alamosa. This is one of the baby adroit maiden word and won the tender towns of our "baby railroad." It is only boy-and by the grace of the public school. six months old, and yet has near a thous. But how were this twain to be made one and inhabitants. Like Jonah's good it is what bothered the dear maid, who, on sprang up in a night. This town is the account of her riper years, had the mannearest rackoad station to that new and rich El Dorado, the San Juan gold and silver mining region. Hence the Denver sixteen, a minor, and father and mother and Rio Grande Road controls the trade stood before our heroic maid like giants, and travel to these mines .- Correspondence and blasted her sweet dreams of wended

ROMANCE OF PEARLS.—The following is from a correspondent of London Land and

'I will tell you a c roumstance that hapwas found she had carried him off to the like of our family story on condition you do pened some twenty-five or thirty years ago to the ears of the old folks. The parents grenier or garret, and had locked and bar not mention names or family or places, but when I was residing in Ca catta. One nother placed in vain. The ing our triend, the lace Dr. Vass, surgeon of the royal army, brought to my husband, D., John Grant a how containing two ve or thinteen pearls of various sizes, saying: 'Grant, these pearls, and to take charge of the box, and let me know any change you may see A SEALED POSTMAN .- You've all heard in them. Their history is as follows: About the door opened. The nurse appeared, but with no dead child in her arms—the little too, n dout t; but did you ever hear of the pearl to each of two sisters, saying, 'These too, n dout t; but did you ever hear of the are breeding pearls; take good care of them; one of joyful congratulation. The woman carry the mails on horseback are sealed to she has lent the box to me to show to you these sisters has just come to Calcutta, and would never speak of the means she used their saddles in such a way that while In the forty years she has had it this is the to restore the boy to life; indeed, although they can rule easily enough, they cannot result-twelve or thirteen young ones. The arms about that gun and skipped. she became from that hour a resident in get down from their seats; and, what is box was opened, and there lay on cotton the the family, and a trusted and valued triend, more, the mail packages are sealed to the mother pearl, a rather large but ill shaped she steadily forbore ever returning to the men. Once started on the route, the seals individual. The eldest daughter, as I callincident in which she played so important | are not allowed to be broken, except by the | ed it, was a levely pearl, about the size that a part. She lived to see the rescued child postmaster at the next station, and, if they jewelers generally set three in a ring. The the authority of Colonel Talcott, who shooting with golden arrows at toes susothers were perfect in shape, but gr Nice places these carriers have to ride our astonishment we found that eve y grain through at times! Why, in some parts, of rice had been nibbled. I cannot think of of and another state of a state of another state of st bonds and mortgage of the purchaser.

JULIUS STICH.

purpose. As the hour approached for the else cause the horse itself to go over head ble that friends in the East believed in breeding pearls."

WHAT IS A TRUNK LINE?

The readers of the newspapers of the day constantly see mention made of Trunk Line railroads, but comparatively few fully understand what is intended by the designation. Some three or four tailroad lines running westward from the Atlantic sea board are sometimes not wrongly called Trunk Lines, as they form the main arteries of traffic toward the West. If any trickle back again and down the chin .- | feet high. At the Mexican town of La railroad in the country deserves or is en Still she persevered, becoming more des- Veta we commence the up grade. From titled to the name of a grand Trunk Line, it is the CHICAGO AND NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY. The company operating this great line controls more miles of talway than any other in America, if not in the world. It is by all odds the most importan line of railroad in any way connected with Chicago. No other road running out of Chicago carries anything like as many passengers or hauls anything like the volume of freight that is transported over this road. It alone runs in and out of Chicago every day in the year, nearly as many passenger trains as all the other Chicago roads put together. As it is with passenger trains so it is with freight-it not unfrequently brings into Chicago fif een hundred loaded freight cars in a single day, and if it does not bring in a thousand cars its managers think it is doing poorly. Forty to fifty passenger trains daily leave and arrive at its depot at Chicago. Of suburban passengers it carries more than all the other roads that run to or from Chicago. These are facts that can be established by any one who wishes to do so. No road but the very best could do the business that this great line does. Its track is of the heaviest steel rail, and is kept in constant repair by the constant vigilance of an army of track men, and is patrolled day and night the year through, for the double purpose of keeping everything connected with it in death seemed to claim her, but had reached from the Veta to the Dump Mountain, on the perfect condition, and for the entire safety

of its patrons who are traveling over it. No read anywhere can show a superior gerous fever, and when the crisis arrived, grade, as if it were in a balloon instead of a track, finer coaches, stronger, swifter or never stepped outside for two weeks, and instead of rallying, she, to all appearances, railroad train. At last the dizzy height of better becomotive engines; and no other assummed the chief command, with a tele-It was the custom of the district in. Inspiration Point is reached. "How mag road west of Chicago have ever attempted graph instrument at his side. He has all to approach it in its emponent of Pullman river procure the comforts and luxuries that these cars alone can furnish. Other lines may talk of Dining cars, and sixteenwheel coaches, but not one of them can offer you a Pullman or any other form of Hotel car. These cars combine great loxury with the greatest obtainable comfort, and at no increase in expense over the afford to run them and charge no more for berths than is charged in the old fast ioned The thousands flock to its lines where the bundreds seek its connections. We are was mable to muse him herself, and a having reverently kissed her friend's pale delicate ucives. But among the scores of sme that no one who has once seen these country woman was procured from a village face, kuch down by the side of the bed to twists and turns we feel a sense of perfect cars would ever use any other if traveling

They are not for the exclusive use of the rich, but are just as comfortable and occupancy of the old fashioned sleeper, no one need for fear of expense be prevented from using them. They have become "the

If you are about to travel east or west between Chicago and Council Bluffs, Omaba, Denver or San Francisco, it will pay you to see that you get your tickets by the Chicago and North Western Rails

He Loven a Gun .- In the county of Da Page, not twenty miles from St. Charles, stands a little country school-house. Near the school-house lives a well-to do farmer, who boasts a solid, able-bodied boy of six teen. To teach that school for some time past, a buxom maid has been engage !fair, fat and thirty. Our farmer's boy was her pupil-in more ways than one, it well as how to either; how sweetly to mi gle kisses with the prosy lessons of his agement of the case. Her lover lacked at least one acquirement-age. He was but bliss. What could be done? A claudes time departure to Kausas was decided There the twain could be made one flesh. But " here's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the hp," and there was a slip here. These lovers' vows and plo s came father threatened. 'Twas no go. At last the father bethought himself the boy was the great toe) at night when she went to fond of hunting. "I'll hire him with a shot gun to throw the dame away," said the sire. The proposal to buy the boy a gan was made. After some reflection, young Adonis told his sire if he would get him 'a real nice, double barreled shot gun" he would surrender the girl forever, The gun was got, and the boy estensibly dismissed his lover. But the end is not yet. The boy's

chums and playmates in the neighborhood got hold of the story, and so worried our young Adonis that he has wraped his lusty

(Cal.) Independent has the following: On | by the hundred, flitted through her visions, ally vouches for the truth of the matter, there pended by silken cords. Neither did the decreased in size; two very small I called is a certain point on a ridge high up on young man prove recreant to his trust. He the twins, as they stuck together, and the Kearsarge Mountain where can be heard took pleasure in performing his self imlast was a very wee seed pearl. According the rumble of trains on the Southern Pa | posed duty, and each nonning the lady's citic railroad, as they cross the range to the | dreams were disturbed by a tug at her toe. west of Mohave, 140 miles distant. There The trouble came from another quarter, is a regular daily train passing at 10:30. The rector of the church the young people o'clock, and upon reaching the place at attended heard of the toephone, and, holdthis hour the poise of the train is heard as ing it was an 'act of impurposety," restated. It is a curious thing in nature, but fused the young man the sacraments. scarcely more wonderful than some of the | The Bishop of Litchfield has been appealed mountain echoes we read of, not more in- to, but he doelines to interfers, and the toecomprehensible than late achievements of phone inventor is still debarred the sac.ascience in telephones, phonographs, and | ment and the young lady's toe is requestmegraphones, possibly involving the same i ing from its frequent disluentions, while principle of conducting sounds through I her sousie teacher daily soulds ber bet the wir or solus.

THOMAS A. SCOTT.

Col. Scott has been one of the remail ble men of our time. S. If reliance a conscious power has carried him over man a gulf where a weaker man would had been weecked. His great executive abilit was fully demonstrated in the war deparment, where as assistant sceretary durin the early part of the war of the rebellion he was the first to introduce system, direpline and efficiency. Of course, it le been as a unifrond manager that he had carned his greatest fame. He was proba-bly the most practical and thorough of the railroad magnates of the country. He was a master of all the details of his business lie could reconstruct a tariff more quickly than his best freight agent; he could out talk his liveliest passenger agent on the latter's own ground; he could straighte out a confusion of trains by telegraph wit greater promptness and skill than his moexperienced train dispatcher; he condictate the terms of a pool by the rapidit of his calculations, and the comprehensis information always at his command. H: was the manager of the longest railroad to the world-having 4,700 miles of road under his immediate personal supervision. I was ander his direction that the Pennsyl vania trunk line grew into a great tree. with roots and branches that reach out i every direction. In his case more was exacted from his management than from that of Vanderbilt, for Vanderbilt virtually owns his road and can quickly silence dissatisfied stockholder by buying up has interest. Scott, however, never had the aid of great wealth, but managed the varinterest under his direction with sur thoroughness and so much personal magnetism that he was always able to vanquisla the cliques and override the embarranments that were constantly threatening him. It is said that during the great strike and riots of 1877, which were to the Pennsylvania company what a war is to a nation, went to the depot in Philadelplo ways been the man for an emergene for a few months will restore him, for he is too young a man and too able a man to be well spared .- Chicago Tribum.

A SILENCED FATHER -The other day a boy about tifteen years of age entered a greery store on Gratiot avenue, and aft. looking acound for a few miontes he a e ered a leaf of bread under his post and started ou. He was overhanded on the stree by the grocer, who was shouting for an officer, when the lad s father came along

"What ! Is it my Thomas? Has my Thomas came to be a thief? Take him to the station at once ?" "You want him locked up, d + you?"

asked the grocer. "I do! A child of mine who steals a mil go to prison. Thomas is a wild, bad b y "An I who has made me so?" e jed the boy as he looked around on the crowd --"Mother-mother died three years ago, and father there hasn't spoke a kind word to any of the children since ! I haven t slept in the house for months! See here, how he beats me! Look at the bruises on

my arns !" Thomas, you know I'm kind to all of you," replied the father, as the jad bared

"Kind! Have you ever read us a word about Heaven, as m-mother used to? Have you ever seen her grave but once? Have you sent us to school? When I've worked, haven't you pounted me till ! gave up the money ?" "But-but Thomas, you are a thief,"

s'ammered the father. "I-I haven't got a shirt to my name ! continued the boy as he threw open his cost, "and Sam and Many are worse off, cause they are barefooted. There hasn't been fire or wood in our house for two dayr, and when I came here to steal it a bread the children were in bed shiveri g and starving. If you don't be live it come along with me !

The crown believed it : there were tears in the boy's eyes and a quiver to bis chin, and when the father went to romonstrate a man in the crowd seized him, shook his beels in the air and yelled :

"You old Satan, you are a loafer and gutter drunkard, and I know it, and if you ever lay hand on one o' the children again [7] follow you to Texas but what I'll break every bone in your body." every bone in your body,"
"Let the boy go!" cried the crowd, and
he was released. More, he was given

more bread and provisions than he could carry home at one load. - Free Press. STEING ABOUND & TOE .- A young ladg

in Manchester, Eng., who found it impossible to rise early enough in the morning to be at her music !eacher's in time to take hir lessons, accepted the proffered services of a gentleman friend, who offered a somewhat novel suggestion to overgone the difficulty. He proposed that she should ue a string to her toe (presumably bed, and hang it (the string, not the tor) out the window. When it was time for ber to get up he on his way down toon would stop under her window and puil the string. This plan was put into operation with the consent of the lady's mother and the torphone was found to work admirably, L ke the course of true lov , a ter a t me fail d to run smo to. It was through no fault of the l de that to n de arose. Her toe was always bound with the cord ready for the young men to ring it from the other end, and her dreams were blissful scenes in which she was led to Hymen's altar by a string attached to the identical A NATURAL TEKEPHONE -- The Inyo toe, while Cupids immunerable, with toes being late.