EIGHT MEN MISSING.

## Fire in the Calumet Mine in Michigan.

INCENDIARISM SUSPECTED -NO HOPE FOR RESCUE OF THE MISSING MEN.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 30.-The Journal's special from Calumet, Mich., says: Fire was discovered at the eighth level of No. 3 shaft of the Calumet branch of the Calumet and Hecla mine this morning. A large party of men were working at the time of the fire, which, when discovered, had made such progress that the smoke was terribly dense and their lives were in danger. All made a rush for the surface, but eight men are missing. That they are dead is certain. Among them are two ltalians named Joseph Mosolier

and Tony Catawara." The mine location is completely covered with the dense smoke, and the fire looks worse than did the last, but being nearer the surface it is believed the damage financially will not be so great.

The company is making the most desperate efforts to control the flames and to try to rescue the miners, but at this time it looks as if the case was hopeless. The men are all married but two, and all but one are Cornishmen. The scene about the mine is heartrending. The families of the men are, of course, cognizant of the extreme likelihood that the men will never come out alive, and to their grief and lamentations are added the most frantic confusion on the part of all except the trained employes of the company.

Christ Rule, one of the miners who were at work in the fourteenth level of No. 2 shaft, says that about 11 o'clock last night le saw and smelled smoke, He at once called the attention of the others to it. Charles G. Sarson and Henry Burkineynki, who were thoroughly familiar with the Calumet branch of the mine, at once started up the ladder as far as the tenth level, and then went south to the main engine shaft and rode up to what is called the grand sixth level.

They then crossed to No. 3 shaft, where they saw the shaft all ablaze. The bed plank and mill timbers, top bottom and sides looked as if they had been burning some time. Burkineynki at once went to the valve of the water pipe, opened it, straightened out the hose, and was ready to fight the fire, but there was no water there. He water there it would have helped matters none.

Seeing this Sarson, who had a narrow escape from the former fire, led the way back to the main engine shaft and warned the men to turn back. He and then came to the surface. Nothing is known of the whereabouts of the working 1700 feet deep, at the main for the men. engine shaft, and, it is supposed, smell-

## AN OFFICER SHOT While Arresting Supposed Burglars at Bryn Mawr.

TWO SUSPICIOUS STRANGERS ANSWER SPECIAL OFFICER KERSHAW'S QUES-TIONS WITH A PISTOL AND ESCAPE -HIS WOUND IN THE THIGH NOT DANGEROUS.

BRYN MAWR, Nov. 28, 1888.-Lewis E. Kershaw, who resides on Walnut Place, Thirty-sixth and Sansom streets, and who was formerly employed as a special officer of the Citizens' Protective Association of Bryn Mawr, was ult. shot in the thigh early last evening a short distance from the Bryn Mawr railroad station, and received a painful, though not necessarily dangerous, wound.

On account of numerous robberies at Bryn Mawr and adjacent places within the past two months, E. P. Passmore, of the former place, had offered a reward of \$200 for the apprehension of the robbers, and this, together with rewards offered by other

persons, led Kershaw to act upon his own account to trace the thieves. At noon, yesterday, it is stated, he saw two men acting suspiciously in the neighborhood of Bryn Mawr and he form the stores.

watched them. He first saw them on Montgomery avenue, where they were inspecting the premises of Mr. F. F. Henry Fisher, professional burglars, Hipple, Thence they went to the claiming to be from Philadelphia, residence of Howard Roberts, close by, and then proceeded to the house of J. W. Townsend, also on Montgomery avenue, but they made no attempt to hood. Several hundred dollars worth enter, It is said that just prior to the of goods were found in their possesshooting an attempt was made to enter | sion. the house of Mr. H. O. Wilbur, but the

men were frightened off. About half-pastsix o'clock Kershaw, who had followed the strangers, stopped

them and asked where they belonged. They told him "it is none of your business." He laid his hand upon one of them and said: "I am an officer," wherenpon the other man drew a pistol and shot Kershaw, the ball striking him in the right thigh and penetrating to the bone, where it was deflected. The two men then escaped, going, it is said, towards Conshohocken.

Kershaw walked to the baggage room at the railroad station and told of the occurrence, when Drs. Powell and Lindsay, of Bryn Mawr, were summoned and the ball, which was of 32 callbre, was extracted. Having had his wound attended to Kershaw was placed on a train for the city, and upon his arrival at Powelton Avenue Station says, however, that had there been he was taken in a police patrol wagon to bis home.

Kershaw describes one of the men as being tall and slim, of a sandy complexion. He wore a stiff hat, but no The other man, he says, overcoat. was short in stature and wore a slouch piloted the way for them to No. 5 shaft hat and a long overcoat. Immediately after the occurrence the police department of this city were notified and eight men who are missing. They were steps were taken to keep a look out

After the shooting two men, it is ing the smoke, they tried to escape and stated, were seen upon the root of a

-William Bradbury, a miner, while descending shaft No. 3 of the Kingston Coal Company's mines, near Wilkes barre, on the 28th uit., in some way lost his balance and fell from the cage to the bottom of the shaft, 200 feet below. He was dashed to pieces, He was 23 years of age, and had been mar ried only one month. During a storm was rescued, but the other was drowned. Her body was recovered on the 28th

-A despatch from Cohasset, Massachusetts, says all doubt concerning jumping. the loss of the steam collier Allentown was dispelled on the morning of the 28th ult, as the North Scituate Beach is strewn with wreckage consisting of fire buckets, tables, chairs and other furniture, all marked "Allentown." Nothing has been heard of the crew as yet.

-Burglars broke into three stores and the post-office in Chelton, Wisconsin, on the morning of the 28th ult. They got \$500 in cash and stamps from the post-office, but only a few dollars

-Frank Unger, Charles Bulse, Adam Gouse, Frederick Kaegel and were arrested at Carlisle, Penna., on the evening of the 27th ult., charged with eleven robberies in that neighbor-

-The country around Colima, Mexico, has again been visited by heavy floods, which have ruined the crops and drowned a number of cattle. you get a little water for me to wet the Work on the railroad has been sus-pended. A telegram from Havana says to resist the lattery and insinuating the newspapers in the sugar districts manners of the stranger, at once comreport that the prevailing drought is injuring the cane. It is expected that the anticipated crop will be decreased what's your name?" continued the the anticipated crop will be decreased considerably.

-Four new cases of yellow fever were reported in Gainesville, Florida, on the 28th ult. Refugees are returning to the town. Three new cases of yellow fever were reported on the 28th ult., in Jacksonville, but no deaths.

-A riot occurred on the 28th uit, in Mount Carmel, Penna., between two gangs of Russian and Italian laborers, who had been at feud for several months. The fight lasted an hour, and several of the rioters were stabbed, three perhaps fatally. David Hennessey, 20 years old, shot and killed Hugh O'Keefe in a saloon in New York on the 28th ult. Hennessey was exhibiting a revolver, when it was accidentally discharged.

-Diphtheria has prevailed at Aitkins, Minnesota, for the past two weeks. The Board of Health has ordered all persons who have been exposed to isolate themselves. All places of public meeting have been closed. The public schools have been closed for two weeks.

-The dead body of an unknown man, who is believed to have been stealing a ride, was found on the 30th ult., under a load of lumber on the Pennsylvania Railroad at Frankford. Michael McManes, of Trenton, was struck and killed on the morning of the 30th ult., on the Pennsylvania Railroad, at North Penn Junction. at Frostville, Connecticut, on the even- August Linke and John Albin were ing of the 27th ult., Minnie McCarthy crushed to death in Albin's coal mine, and Mary Maloney were swept off a at Olney, Illinois, on the 29th ult., by foot-bridge into the river. Miss Maloney a cave-in. Two trains collided on the Chicago and Atlantic Railroad, at Crown Point, Indiana, on the 30th ult., causing a loss of about \$30,000. The train hands escaped injury by

> 21 ---Mrs. Emma Jackson, aged bucket of water; and he refused. She threatened to whip him, and went after the water herself. As she was entering the door of the room her brother shoved the muzzle of a shotgun at her face, and fired.

> > "Axes to Grind."

Benjamin Franklin, the well-known American statesman and philosopher, relates the following story of his boyhood. One coll winter's morning he was accosted by a smiling man, with an axe on his shouder. "My pretty boy," said he, "has your father a grindstone?" "Yes, sir," sait Franklink. "You are a fine little felliw," said he: "will you let me sharpen my axe on it?" Pleased with being caled a fine little fellow, Franklin answred, "Ol yes; it is down in the shop." Patting the little boy on the head, theman added, "And will man, without waiting for a reply. "I am sure you are one of the finest lads that I have eer seen. Will you just turn the gridstone for me for a few minutes?" Tckled by the compliments paid him your Benjamin went to work, but it was no long before he bitterly rued his simplicity. The axe was a new one, an he had to toil and tug until he was most tired to death. The school-bell raz, bu he could not leave off his task. His hands were blistered, and yet the ate was not half ground. At, length, hotever, the axe was sharpened, and the tan turned round to him and said, "Nov you little rascal, you've played the trant; off to school with you, or you'll ment it." It was hard enough to be turning away at the grindstone, ouin the cold, so long that wintry day; bu to be called a little rascal by the manyhom he had been serving, was too nuch. Such treatment being so differet from what he might have expected, was not likely soon to be

The circumance was long remembered by Frankin, who learned a lesson from that days work. In after-life, whenever he sa a merchant over-polite a little brandy and throwing his goods hunself: "Tha man has an axe to grind." "If heappened to see a man who, in privatelife, was a tyrant, mak-ing, great pofessions of attachment to libert, Franklin thought to himself, "Tha fellow would set the people a-turnin grindstones." Or if he saw a man chien to fill a responsible position withot a single qualification to render him ther respectable or useful, "Alas!" thught Franklin, "poor deluded peopleyou are doomed for a season to turr the grindstone for a boody." Let s learn a lesson from Franklin's exprience, and when we some design of their own to serve by it, or, as Frankin puts it, want us to turn the grindione for them. Franklin live between the years 1706 and 1790. Theabove story is, I think, skill. -An attempt by police to quell a likely to be th correct origin of the phrase, "axes tigrind,

forgotten.

# A SURPRISED FENCER.

The Lesson Taught a Young American Swordsman-Disarmed.

A young bank clerk in Albany, New York is wiser than he was a year ago. In the bank where he was a clerk a new man was given a somewhat inferior position. The newcomer was a small, slight framed Frenchman, whose English was decidedly lame, but who so seldom spoke that it made little difference. The senior clerk had a decided penchant for fencing, and compared with most feilows of his age and position was unquestionably a good swordsman. In addition to this he was a most insufferable braggart, and his years, was shot and killed on the 20th tone topic of thought and conversation. ult, at her home, in Glasgow, Missouri, by her brother, Harvey Ballew, aged 14 years. She asked Harvey to get a miliar slaps on the back evidently displeased the stranger. Finally a particularly emphatic thump between the little Frenchman's shoulders produced as response a stinging slap in the face. which left the red mark of a small hand sharply prominent against the otherwise deathly pale face of the

young American.

Speechless with rage, the young man found his desk, and shortly afterward, through a friend, challenged the Frenchman to mortal combat. The latter apologized, in fact did all in his power to undo the mischlef of his hasty blow, in vain. "Nothing but blood can wipe out that insult," the young man said haughtily. The details were arranged, the Frenchman, as the challenged party, choosing rapiers. Greatly to the surprise of the hot blooded young challenger, the cashier of the bank, who knew the Frenchman well, acted as the latter's second. The day came and the hour. The principals stepped to position, saluted, and the blue blades crossed with that smooth, gliding sound which is music to the ear of the true swordsman. The Frenchman, whose familiarity with his weapon was evident at the start, confined himself at first entirely to defense. turning his opponent's point with a grace of movement and absence of fear or nervousness which were poetry in action. The young man grew bolder, his thrusts began to have an air of ferocity which seemed to anger the Frenchman a trifle, and turning aside his opponent's thrust he made a quick lunge, and the young American barely parried.

Another quick thrust and a turn of the wrist were too too much for him; there was a sharp snap and the top button of his coat flew across the room. Angry at this evident trifling, the button's owner made a spiteful lunge, which was quickly parried and the next button was snapped away. One after another the shining buttons on his natty blue braided jacket were cut off t ' the Frenchman's ready point. Decidedly "rattled" at his opponent's skill and the irrepressible smiles of the skill and the interpression young clerk and that the chances any or catarrhal the case is one of quinsy or catarrhal now, with greater rapidity and less the case is one of quinsy or catarrhal throat. For the latter a good gargle is which would have driven the sharp rapier through the body of the cool Frenchman, while the little man, quelly parrying, with the sharp point of his weapon stripped the front of the young man's jacket to ribbons.

from where the tongue ends to any point in the bronchial tubes that can be seen, which grows of a dirty ash color and begins to clog respiration. Torn forcibly off, he bleeding surface beneath sets to work and promptly replaces it. Fever increases, food is taken with the utmost difficulty, exhaustion comes on, sapping vital force with lightning speed, until death comes to close the scene by suffocation or sheer wear out and friends may well be content if the destroyer stops with a single victim, What is the cause of this disease? Probably it is due to specific poison, as malignant diseases are known to be; but it is essentially the child of filth and can be traced in every case to some such source. Three of the most sudden deaths I ever saw came from digging a well in a city yard that opened into a near privy vault.

A pile of garbage, refuse from the table, lies unoticed near a window until it decays and sends death in every direction. A sewer trap refuses to work in the cellar and every one sleeps in an atmosphere polluted with sewer gas that is more deadly because it is colorless and cannot be smelled or the germ is carried miles from a putrefying carcase until it finds congenial soil, where it straightaway alights and sets to work. Any one of these causes seems competent to produce diphtheria, but it must be remembered that no poison can kill unless it finds a fit subject. So, out of a family one may be taken and the other left-because one is strong and can resist what the weaker succumbs to.

What can be done to escape this scourge? Much. It is the duty of every one to preserve the house in which he lives in good repair, so that when storms come it may not fall. The system should be maintained in high condition during these trying months of cold and wet to come, by nourishing food, long hours of sleep and careful avoidance of every habit that weakens. Baid a man to me to-day: "Doctor, do you think this eruption on my skin comes from drink?"

"Yes," I answered, "liquor would certainly cause it, and if you expect to get well you must absolutely abandon drink in every form." "Well, doctor, I will try, but God knows it will be a hard job." That is one thing that makes people liable to diphtheria-the poor blood and weak nerves that come from drink. Let it alone.

Finally, having done your part, keep up brave heart and do not fear. People say that doctors do not contract disease, which is not strictly true, for they have their share. But they exercise every precaution that experience teaches -just the ones I have been giving you here for example-and usually get clear of contagion. So may you every oneor at all events place yourself on a level with doctors in this respect-if you will follow this earnest advice.

Should a sore throat come, should even spots appear upon it, do not be alarmed. Remember that true diphtheria never commences thus; that there is a considerable time of sickness before these spots come in the throat at all, and that the chances are 50 to 1 that

were smothered.

the mine at the time, but escaped. Andrew Hanson and two others, names and they then left.

unknown, a Polander and a Finlander. from the burning shaft. The fire will and that part of the mine is now in shape to employ all the miners, and the product can be kept up to the syndieate's limits.

A Journal special from Calumet says the fire will not affect the product of French syndicate.

NO POLITICS IN THE GRAND ARMY.

READING, Pa., Nov. 28.-The subject of organizing a Grand Army Post taken. From Mr. Tracy's a shawl, In this city composed exclusively of valued at \$75, was stolen. It was af-Dr. S. C. Ermentrout, brother of Congressman Ermentrout, said: "There is nothing like politics in the G. A. R. about here, but I have no doubt the Order was used for political purposes in the West."

the Order of both parties acted indiscreetly when they wore their G. A. R. uniforms in political demonstrations, for which they were liable to disci pline. The G. A. R. is not political." Henry Rambo, Isaac Weaver, B. F. Barkley, all leading citizens, and a number of other strong Democrats, was struck by a train, at Elgia Illinois unite in saying: "No one can say there on the 25th. Christie was killed and was we would leave it."

THE GRAND MARSHALSHIP OF THE INAUGURATION PARADE.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 29.-The Inauguration Committee at Washing. ton to-day tendered Governor Beaver the honor of being Grand Marshal of the parade which will constitute a prominent feature of the imposing incident to the inducceremony tion into office of President elect Harrison. He has not yet signified his intention of accepting or declining the honor, but, as Pennsylvania will send an immense delegation to Washington on the 4th of March, it is hoped he will decide to act. Adjutant General Hastings returned to-day from the National Capitol, where he has been endeavoing to secure quarters for the National Guard. He will go back next week to complete arrangements.

were reported on the 30th uit, in Jaca- in Jacksonville on the 27th. Only 20 sonville.

much knowledge of certain subjects, it is scent. One new case of yellow fever was reported at Gainesville on the porant of them.

building belonging to E. D. Smith, at Over 100 men were in this portion of Bryn Mawr, and when they were The missing are: Joseph Masaler, there, they replied that they "had been Antonio Kattlarers, John Vanderbilt, sent to fix the electric light wires,"

On account of the numerous robbe-The eight-hour shift men went ries at Bryn Mawr, Havenford and through No. 3 at 10 o'clock, but saw neighboring places, strenuous efforts no fire. That it is the villainous work have been made to catch the thieves. of an incendiary is believed by all. A few weeks since a horse and carriage Immense volumes of smoke are issuing was deserted near the Bryn Mawr railroad station, and the horse, it was subnot prevent work at the South Hecla, sequently ascertained, had been stolen from a farmer in New Jersey, and it was thought that the carriage had been used by thieves to carry off their plunder.

Among the places robbed recently were the residences of E. Tracy, J. the mine materially, and it will be W. Hoffman, R. W. P. Goff and E. kept up to the limit imposed by the P. Passmore, at Bryn Mawr; the office of Walter Bevan & Co., lumber deal-Wright at Bryn Mawr.

gold watch and other articles were on the General. To-day a number of Democrats were Philadelphia. In most of the cases the R. being used for political purposes, jewelry, and they were generally perpetrated about tea time!

# NEWS OF THE WEEK.

-An engine and fifteen freight cars Major I. C. Becker, a leading mem-ber of the Bar, and a Democrat, says: the morning of the 26th thrown from "Inside of our Post, or any other Post, the track near the lower end of Lake I never knew anything political to take Maranacook, and precipitated into the place in any way. Some members of lake. High water had underminded the track, which was also covered with several inches of ice. The engine and cars were wrecked. The engineer, fireman and brakeman, though badly scalded, were able to swim ashore. A his mother-in-law, Mrs. John Kenyon, deed. is politics in the Grand Army; if there Mrs. Kenyon was dangerously hurt. Two passenger trains on the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad collided near Husted. Colorado, on the Two persons were killed and 26th.

the act was accidental or intentional.

Thomas, in Raleigh, North Carolina, himself in the head. A man about 30 years of age, who registered at the Whitehall Hotel, in Harrisburg, on the evening of the 26th, as J. W. Bit-Post-office Inspector Kidder has ting, was found dead in his room on the morning of the 27th, suffocated by

-Anna E. Neal, aged 19 years, challenged as to their business disappeared from her home in Cumminsville, Ohlo, on November 6th. On to his custome-begging them to take the 28th ult., her dead body was found in a branch of Mill creek, where, down on the conter-he used to say to it is supposed, she drowned herself.

-There was the usual observance of Thanksgiving Day as a national holiday throughout the United States on the 29th ult. There was a special programme at the Exposition in Augusta. About fifty thousand people attended. Members of the South Carolina Legislature were present, and were greeted by the Georgia Legislature. In washington the President attended services at the Assembly Presbyterian Church. He also reviewed a parade of the National Guard of the District of Columbia, and then went to Oak View, where a family Thanksgiving dinner find people flatering us or praising us was spread. President-elect Harrison too much, let u suspect that they have ers, at Rosemont; Mrs. Baird's house at Marion, and the premises of Miss guest, R. J. Kerens, the railroad magnate, at his board. Senator Stewart, From the house of Miss Wright a of Nevada, was one of the few callers

disturbance among colored men in Democratic soldiers is being agitated. terwards recovered at a pawn shop in Savannah on the 29th ult., resulted in a riot, in which one colored man was interviewed on the subject of the G. A. robberies were gold watches and other killed and several were wounded. Two policemen were badly injured, one being beaten into insensibility and another having his skull fractured. John B. King, a young law student, was mysteriously shot and killed near a saloon, in New Haven, Connecticut, on the afternoon of the 29th ult. Mrs. Mary Dargenton, shot in the neck by her husband in Amesbury, Massachusetts, on the evening of the 26th ult. died on the evening of the 28th ult. The husband, who committed sulcide, was buried on the 29th ult.

-Thomas Davis, aged 45 years, a draughtsman in the City Engineer's Office, at Cincinnati, committed suicide on the 29th ult., by shooting himself in wagon containing Stewart Christie and the head. No cause is assigned for the

-Seven new cases of yellow fever. but no deaths, were reported on the 29th ult., in Jacksonville, Total cases to date, 4687; deaths, 408.

-John Rogers, a painter, of Dayton, Ohio, was put off a Dayton and Michigan train, near Johnson station. several injured. The 18-year-old on the 30th ult. He started to walk daughter of William Turner, of back to Dayton, and, for revenge, as Amelia, Ohio, was shot and killed, on he came along, drove spikes between the 24th, by her brother, Aaron, aged the joints of the rails, piled ties and 13 years. Reports differ as to whether stones on the track, with the evident The 25-year old son of Capt. intention of wrecking the south-bound express that should arrive here at noon. He was observed by some secon the 27th, walked into a hardware store, bought a pistol, had it loaded, and committed suicide by shooting him to Johnston Station, where he was placed in charge of the passenger

been informed that the night mail pouch from Das Moines to Washingthe gas, which was turned on. It is suspected that he purposely blew out the gas. Papers in his pocket indicated the gas. Papers from York county. University of its contents openet about one-fourth of its contents openet and rifled. Postmaster Hinton, at While Church, Kansas, is missing. ton, Iowa, has been found out and -For the first time since August His accounts with the Government are -Five new cases of yellew fever house of Mrs. Anna Beck, of Plain-Although it is dangerous to have too city limits, and nearly all are convale- destroyed on the evening of the 29th ult., after it had been robbel. Mrs. Beck and daughter were away on a Loss 11.000 nartially insured.

### From Quant Old Nantucket.

Apropos of Nantucket, one hears some rather od sayings and of some quaint happenigs there.

"You see, we are somewhat out of the way," said ne of the islanders; "so tramps seldm trouble us, and it is only when ou summer visitors come that we think o locking our doors at night."

Last fall a man was tried for petty larceny, and senenced by the judge to three months in all. A few days after the trial the judge, accompanied by the sheriff, was on his way to the Boston boat when they passed a man sawing wood.

ing, judge"

The jude looked at him a moment, passed on short distance, then turned to glance ackward, with the question: "Why, shriff, isn't that the man I sentenced o three months in jail?"

"Yes," bplied the sheriff, hesitat-ingly, "yes that's the man; but youthere night it would be all right."

Freaks of the English Language.

The curloities of literature are certainly doubld by the English language. There is litle wonder that a Frenchman prefersthe guillotine to an extendthat one who is unused to the language changes a son into a song; I transforms der that someone has called our alpha-bet pugnacions, and declares that he has known the time when b fit, d cried, In raged and a pounded.

The contest had lasted some twenty minutes when suddenly the Frenchman caught the swiftly advancing point of his opponent, turned it aside, slipped his own sword quickly down along the other's blade, turning it with a quick wrist motion so that it partly wound around it, and with a sharp wrenching motion tore the weapon away and sent it flying across the floor. Then he saluted, threw his weapon down and left the room. It subsequently transpired that the foreigner was-and isa member of a once noble French family, a captain in the French army, and his teachers have been some of the best swordsmen in France. The young American has not challenged any miscellaneous foreigners since, and is less inclined to talk of his experience or

DIPHTHERIA: Symptoms and Causes of the Dreaded Contagious Disease.

For a week or ten days before serious illness declares itself to be diphtheria, the patient has been languid and what our granumothers used to call "douncy," says a physician in the Providence Telegram. His head aches a little, chiefly in the morning; his back and legs are so tired that they ache, too, with occasional sharper pains going deep to the bone. Appetite is gone and sleep uneasy, About the fourth day a feverish state begins, which slowly increases, until

one morning there is a sore throat. Not an ordinary one, that only hurts to swallow something, but one that gives pain on pressure, and aches even when

it is not touched. Look in that throat now. Press down the tongue with a tablespoon handle, so that, with a strong light, not only the tonsils, those sentinels on eather side of the entrance to the windpipe, can be seen, but the soft palate and back of the throat. Showing intensely red, a dark scarlet color indeed, lies the inflamed mucus membrane, and scattered upon it, so thick here that they are patches, and there clearly separated by flery red, are grayish white spots. Of all sizes from wheat grains to navy beans, they present the certain signals that diphtheria is on hand.

Now comes the danger to others. There is no disease known more certainly rapidly contagious than this, with the additional evil that from a light case may be contracted the most maliged course of English instruction; while nant type known, and utmost caution the Germaniooks at his task in wild should be observed. The sufferer must despair and topes for an early death. be promptly isolated, notice sent by the doctor to authorities and plentiful sup-ply of disinfectants laid in. No one should enter the sick room upon an self against reproof, and huris back The addition of a single letter so doctor to authorities and plentiful supchanges the pronunciation of a word ply of disinfectants laid in. No one stumbles at every step. The letter empty stomach, nor remain there longer that does not be hardened as he seems, than absolutely needful. Keep away crowa crowi; k makes eyed keyed; g from the sick one's head, and if forced ne has a heart in his bosom, and may be needful to tears by a gentle voice. to go near hold the breath until again melted to tears by a gentle voice. aired, and if the disease be not con-

come a sheet of membrane, extending | heart.

Common salt, one tablespoontul. Cidar vinegar, one-half teacupful. To be used hot.

Bind a red flannel strip around the neck and keep it there until all soreness is gone.

# FOOD FCE THOUGHT.

Samuel J. Tilden left \$5,000,000.

Speech is the greatest trial of a wise man.

Trust Him when you cannot trace Him.

To be really yourself you must be different from those around you,

A "good man gone wrong" is usually a bad man found out.

The simple faith of a little child is the world's truest homage.

Good breeding is like affection-one cannot have too much of it.

The ups and downs of life are better than being down all the time.

Dreams are oftlines the fulfilment of a prophecy within ourselves,

Never think that you can make yourself great by making another less.

A little knowledge wisely used is better than all knowledge disused.

Fun is the holy-day wisdom of the sage, the fool's folly, and everybody's puppet.

The lucky man would be happy if he wasn't always afraid his luck would change.

The French have a proverb that not the day only, but all things have their morning.

He who receives a good turn should never forget it; he who does one should never remember it.

It is with ancestry as with antiquity -nations are proud of one, and individuals of the other.

Think well over your important steps in life, and, having made up your mind, never look behind.

It is a low benetit to give me something; it is a high benefit to enable me to do something for myself.

Great men are they that see that spiritual force is stronger than material force, that thoughts rule the world.

He who does a good deed is instantly ennobled; he who does a mean deed, is by the action itself contracted and selfdegraded.

Faith spans the space between the real world of sense and the more real world of hidden life, so that a man standing on the solid ground, may close his eyes to sense, and fall at the feet of the Unseen, and worship in the felt presence of the invisible.

No bad man is ever brought to re-

The savyer stopped his work, touched hi hat nd said: "Good morn-

you see, juge, we-we haven't any one in jail 10w, and we thought it a useless expose to hire somebody to keep the ja for three months just for this one min; so I gave him the jail key, and toi him that if he'd sleep