## THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1898.

# CARBONDALE.

#### OFFICIALS CONFER.

#### **Hospital Trustees and Medical Staff** Have a Meeting.

At a special meeting of the trustees and medical staff of the Carbondale hospital, several measures for the good of the institution were talked over. According to the annual report, a synopsis of which was recently published in The Tribune, the hospital is considerably in debt. Among other things it was decided to charge \$10 a week for paid ward patients and \$12 to \$15 for private rooms.

There are now thirty-five patients in the hospital and five of them are suffering fractured thighs. the bonding of \$5,000 to complete the elec-It was arranged to have the members of the staff take turns in doing the regular and emergency work, each

acting a month at a time

## THE NUDE IN ART.

Man Put Under Bail for Carrying It in His Pocket.

Last night Wallace McMullen, of this city, was placed under \$500 bail for his appearance at court. The cause of his trouble was the carrying and exhibiting of a photograph portraying the nude in art. As far as this alone is concerned he might have escaped the clutches of the law, but the face of the picture is said to resemble the fair plaintiff who alleges that the photograph was represented as her likeness. Hence the action,

When the matter comes up in court hall was elaborately decorated with the several fine legal points will likely become involved. Mr. McMullen says he obtained the picture in Scranton.

#### LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

There was a pleasant social and business meeting of Trinity guild at the home of Miss Carrie Morss, of North Church street, last evening.

Alderman Bunnell was in Scranton of professional business yesterday. James Fox, of South Main street,

graduate of Prof. Scott's Carbondald school of shorthand, has secured a lucrative situation as stenographer in the Cudahy Packing house, of Scranton Dr. D. L. Balley and Peter Krantz will leave this morning for New York city to consult a specialist regarding Mr. Krantz's condition. The doctor will

return tonight. News was received vesterday of the death of Mrs. J. M. Irland, of Danville, who was a daughter of Mrs. Jano Maxwell, of this city.

The condition of Miss Della Bayley remains unimproved.

Mrs. Phoebe Skillhorn, of Scranton installed new officers of the Daughters of Rebekah in this city last night. The sports of this city were much in terested in learning from The Tripune yesterday morning of Bobby Dobbs'

victory in England. JERMYN AND MAYFIELD.

The fair at Sacred Heart church will open tomorrow night. Arrangements have been made so that the building will be warm and comfortable. The engiven by members of Crystal Fire company. The whole company will attend in full uniform.

The members of the First Baptist church will hold a business meeting to night and consider the question of extending a call for a pastor.

The employes of Glenwood, Erie and Keystone colliers were paid yesterday. Some of the members of the council

are beginning to see that some method Diarrohoea Remedy can always be dether than an old stove is necessary heat the borough building as it should he heated. They say that the stoves hurn more coal in one winter than a furnace would burn in four seasons and at present the water pipes and other plumbing that was put in last fall is liable to freeze and burst and cause nearly as much expense to repair it as a furnace would cost. They should have seen this fact years ago, but better late than never, and it is to be hoped that they will act at once and of Vandling. put in a furnace, and thereby save money for the taxpayers. The Ladies' Aid society of St. James Episcopal church will hold a Christmas bazaar in Enterprise hall on Dec. 22. Thomas Brown jr., who is stationed at They will have for sale a miscellaneous lot of pretty articles suitable for Christmas gifts and expect to sell them an attack of matarial fever, but is now cheap. recovering. Mrs. Stephen Miller is ill at her home on Fourth street.

Second ward, asked for one 109 and two 50 light transformers. Reese, o the Third ward, asked for two 100 and Is the fact that it cures every form of three 50 light transformers. Contrac tor Fred Platt, of the Scranton Elecpiles without one particle of pain. This trical Construction company, was present and was asked the cost of the above transformers. He stated he

rmers. The ordinance providing for

TAYLOR NEWS.

was the speech of Representative Me-

dropped to the eight-hour system.

The West Side Social club will con-

duct their regular weekly social in

The funeral of Michael, the young

son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Corcoran.

of Taylor street, occurred on Monday

afternoon. Burial was made in the

Weber's rink on Friday evening.

Wilkes-Barre on Monday.

Mrs. R. Johns on Monday.

mercial lighting.

sonal News.

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elaborate affair.

first of the week.

Murtha Arnold.

ity.

at Dundaff, Supper was served at

Decker's hotel and the balance of the

Smina McLaughlin, Anna McLaughlin,

ouisa Wisgate, Elsie Rehbine and

Miss Dencle Coyle is home from

FACTORYVILLE.

vice grand, Mrs. Paulowna Brown;

ecretary, Mr. R. H. Holgate: assist-

ant secondary, Miss Bortha Holgate;

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desirable point is not obtained by the use of of injurious opiates which simply deaden and paralyze the nerves of the parts and make matters worse in the long run. But it is done solely by its would furnish them \$989.73, and would estimate the cost of creeting necessary remarkable healing and soothing efwire, etc. at \$250, making a total of

\$1,239.73. He was then asked if indi-vidual security would be accepted. Mr. fects. And while it thus gives immediate reef, at the same time the disease is not Platt stated that his company would rather sell the transformers to one man merely checked, but a radical cure is and let such person he secured by the rapidly accomplished. inviduals. President Smith stated that And the point we want to make clear he would personally go the security, which would amount to \$500, the bal-

ONE OF THE BEST FEATURES

Of the Pyramid Pile Cure

is that all this is done without a particle of pain. ance to be paid in cash. This being This fact is one reason for the great satisfactory, a resolution was drawn up and passed to purchase the transpopularity of the Pyramid Pile Cure and constitutes one very great differbetween it and almost any othe kind of treatment for piles.

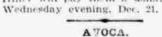
tric light system bassed first reading. Every kind of surgical operation for What is meant by the completion of piles is excruciatingly painful besides the system is to place lights on ail endangering the life of the patient and [Irotection of the ship lizelf streets in the borough not now lighted in most cases is not to be compared and to make other improvements on with the Pyramid Cure, neither in makthe present system; also to purchas ing successful cures without pain nor the transformers to be used in the com-

in cheapness and safety. The Pyramid Pile Cure has been be recognized by too many people to allow it to be classed with the many Free and Accepted Masons Banquet. run no risk in trying it, as is often the presents a deflective front to The New Catholic Parish-Percase with new and untried prepara- passing through the sides and threattions.

If you are ever troubled with any Weber's rink was the scene of an form of piles or rectal disease do not laborate affair on Monday evening, forget the Pyramid Pile Cure. Pre- that would be certain destruction to when the members of Acacia lodge. No. pared by the Pyramid Drug Co., Mar-579, Free and Accepted Masons, held shall, Mich., and sold by druggists at this type, such as the Olympia, have their annual banquet. The spacious 50 cents per package

installation of officers. The following the installation refreshments were national colors. The occasion was the officers were installed: Worshipful Mr. Winton Wrigley spent Sunday master, James J. Anderson; senior war-

with friends in Scranton. den, Burgess James E. Watkins: junior Last Friday evening about twenty warden, Ulysses G. Brown; treasurer, persons from this town went to Schan-Morgan M. Williams: secretary, Anton and enjoyed the "Old Homestead." drew Doles. After the ceremonies a The friends of Rev. and Mrs. W. M. number of speeches were made by some Hiller will pay them a donation visit of the members. Among the speeches



The social of the Young Ladies' society of the Calvary Baptist church last The Catholic Mutual Benevolent asevening was well patronized. The young ladies are to be complinented sociation will elect officers this evening.

for the way they served refreshments. The Daughters of St. George will The Delaware, Lackawanna and meet this evening. Western collieries in this place have The following officers were elected by the Independent Order of Hentasophs The employes of the Taylor, Pyne at their meeting on Monday evening: and Holden collicries received their

Archon, George Rolls; provost. M. J. monthly earnings for November yes-Flynn secretary, H. M. Steener: prolate, J. L. Farris, inspector, Charles Johnson, warden, N. E. Hoskins, set-The Misses Proberts, of North Tayor, were the guests of friends in tinel, Frank Shales; trustees, I. H.

Anderson, W. J. Sammon, M. J. Flynn: representative to supreme lodge, W B. Sammon: alternate, William Wel-

Rev. and Mrs. T. E. Wilson, Mrs. James Boase, A. B. Clark and Mrs. W. S. Tow attended the Primitive Methodist Sunday school convention at Plymouth yesterday.

Minopka Catholic cemetery, Mr. J. Reynolds, of Elmira, N. Y. Thomas Borthwick is visiting friends isited at the home of Fereman and Maryland. James Nelson and two daughters, of The fagot social at the English Con-Millers Grove, are seriously ill of tygregational church under the auspices

phold fever. of the lady members was well patron-The remains of John Gillis, who was killed at the West Avoca crossing on James Palmer was the only person Saturday evening were taken to Ranwhose name was drawn from the jury om yesterday for interment. Mrs. Julia Hendricks, of Hoboken, is wheel to serve 2s a juror from Taylor

borough at the recent drawing. the guest of her sister. Mrs. M. J. The social and ball of the St. Joseph's Flynn. Total Abstinence and Benevolent soci-A party of friends invaded the homety at Father Matthew hall on New Year's day, Jan. 2, promises to be an

of Miss Jennie Bell, on Lincoln Hill, Monday evening in honor of her seventeenth birtaday. Although surprised. Miss Jennie proved herself equal to the Chamberlain's Colie, Cholera and task of looking after their comforts.

departing juncheon was a

in connection with their comparative ly heavy batteries of rapid-fire guns entities them to be classed as cruisers. The simple or unprotected cruiser ia common with gunboats, has no protection in the shape of armor for he vitals, as the engines, bollers and magazines are called. She has, however, a water-tight deck covered with armor plating, which extends from side to side and from bow to stern, completely roofing over the most vulnerable portions. While not proof against even moderate

shot, this deck prevents the admission of water below which may come in through breaks in the plating above the deck, and in that materially aids in preserving the stability of the craft when pierced by shells just above the line, so as to admit water in water careening. The coal is usually stored above this deck, so as to afford a measure of protection against guns up to 6-pounders. Some of the guns and port holes have an armor protection

but such armor is not designed for the The protected cruiser is the next

step in the chain of evolution. Here again there is a water-tight deck, but in this instance it is supplemented with heavy covering of armor, which may fore the public too long, and its merits range in the flat parts from one to two and a half inches thick, and on the sloping sides from one and a half to salves, suppositories, pills, etc., and you four and a half incres. This armor

> ening the magazines and motive power, and, of course, makes it possible the vescel to withstand attacks an unprotected eruiser. Vessels of powerful guns, well protected by armored turrets.

The armored cruiser represents the highest type of crulker and is a large, speedy, protected cruiser, with re-enforced and heavy armor. These have in addition a band of waterline vertical armor and plate on her sides of from three to four inches, just above the heavy belt of the protected cruis-This waterline armor is placed amidships and reaches fore and aft

throughout the region occupied by the machinery and magazines. Armorad cruisers are built for great speed, despite their size, the New

York and Frooklyn both having records of over twenty-one knots. Thheavy armor protection enables the armored eruiser to take her stand in the line of battle and engage the slower but more powerful ships of the ene my's tleet. The especial service of the armored cruiser is to cruise the seas and to attack any hostile craft less formidable than a battleship,

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#### SEIZED BY AN OCTOPUS.

#### Frightful Experience of a Man Off the New Guinea Coast. .

From the World Wide Magnzine The greatest enemy the divers had to

fear in the waters of New Guinea was the dreaded octopus, whose presence occasioned far greater panic than the appearance of a mere shark, These loathsome monsters would sometimes come and throw their horrible tentacies over the side of the frail craft from which the divers were working, and actually fasten one of the men themselves, dragging them out into the water. At other times octoruses have been known to attack the divers down clow, and hold them relentlessly under water until life was extinct. One of our own men had a terribly narrow rate from one of these fearful creatures. I must explain, however, that each evening when the divers returned

The Man That Women Write To.

There's a man in Buffalo who has, without doubt, a larger number of women correspondents than any other person, man or woman, in the entire country. And yet not one in a thousand of the women who write have ever seen the man they write to. For after een the man they write to. For after all it's not the man they write to but the physician. There's no sex in mediine. The physician with this extensive correspondence is Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute of Buffalo, N, Y. Undoubtedly Doctor Pierce owes his

dared write M. D. after her name, and great popularity among women to his even then, how preposterous the statemany and wonderful cures of that class ment would remain. For two thousand of diseases known as "female troubles." years the practice of medicine has been To the treatment and cure of these disentirely in the hands of men, as it is ases he has given over thirty years of in general today. Women in medicine his professional life, and has estabs a new thing, so new that she has not lished himself as the specialist par excollence in the treatment of diseases field of surgery. Whatever any wo pecullar to women. The esteem in which Dr. Pierce is

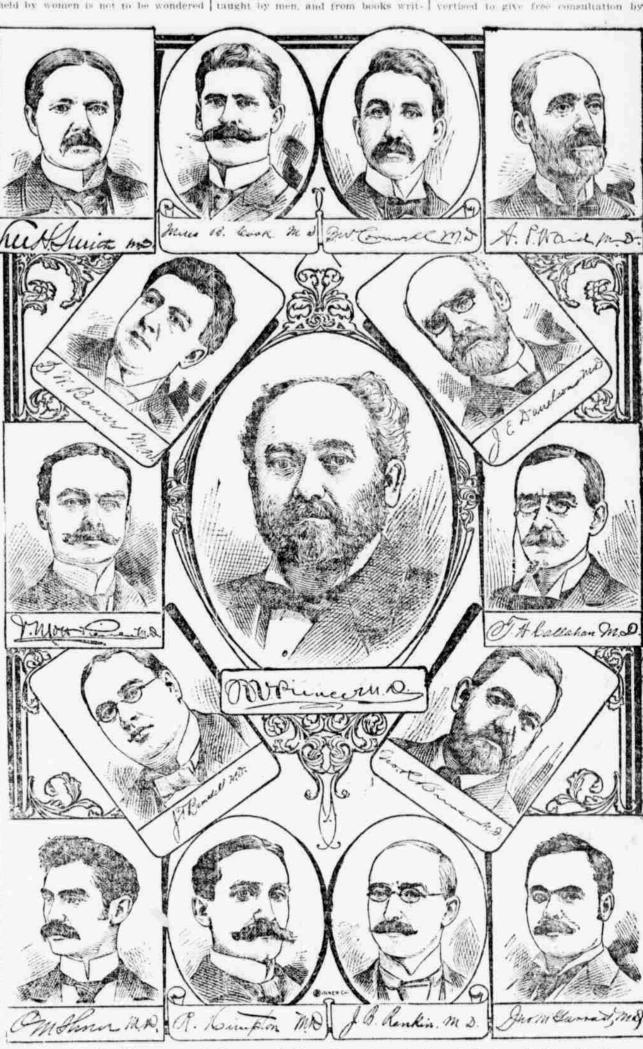
held by women is not to be wondered

the cry of "write to a woman" are getting to be known as "bearded women," because the 'woman in the case is a more figure-head, a stalking horse to shelter the man who preys on wo man's confidence. An example of the peculiarly preposterous claims made by these people, is found in the claim that a "man can't understand a woman just because he is a man." The only way in which this can be interpreted as true is by accepting the statement there is a vast difference when you qualify the terms man and woman by the term physician. How easy it would profession in the United States. be for such advertisers to say, "write to a woman physician because a man medicines, in the fact that they conphysician cannot understand a woman, just because he is a man." How easy it would be to do this if the "woman" who invites correspondence could or

That class of advertisers who raise not belong to the class of doctors whose titles are by courtesy only. He is a doctor by choice, a doctor by education, a doctor by practice and experience He is more than that, for although there are no official grades and ranks in the medical profession as in the milltary, which are marked by titles and by chevrons, yet as a man advances in the practice of medicine, as his knowledge secomes exact and certain, as his skill becomes developed and perfected, so he chieves rank among his fellows and is held in honor by the public. Such rank Dr. Pierce has achieved, and as a specialist in the treatment of discus women he stands at the head of bla

> Dr. Pierce's remedies differ from most tain no alcohol, whisky or other intoxicant, and are absolutely free from oplum and every other narcotle drug, For no other medicine prepared exclusively for the use of women, as is "Favorite Prescription," can such u claim by truthfully made.

The difference between Dr. Pierce's establishment and all "patent medicine" establishments is very remarkable, and is apparent at once to every entered to any known extent into the person who has had the opportunity of actually comparing Dr. Pierce's laboraman practitioner has learned of medi- tory with that of any other institution. cine, she must have learned in schools | For instance, since Dr. Pierce bus advertised to give free consultation by



Miss Lizzie Gannon is visiting friends in Peckville.

Mrs. Walter Murray was in Carbondale, Monday,

#### PECKVILLE.

Miss Jessie Stearns, our talented clocutionist, will with her class given an interesting entertainment at the Presbyterian church Wednesday evening, The entertainment will be Dec. 14.

given under the auspices of the Union Temperance league. Miles H. Johnson, of the Third ward,

Dec. 30 has announced himself as a candidate for councilman. R. H. Barnes, of New York, is home

on a visit. The chickery of Richard Bradley was

raided by thleves Saturday night. Thirty-two chickens were stolen. Clean your side walks and save the

expense of the road commissioner doing It for you. George Thomas passed yest iday time before returning was passed in

with Honesdule relatives. rink connected with it. The members The charter having been received

Carpenters' union will meet at of the party were as follows: Messes the Wilson fire company hall Thursday evening. All members of the union are requested to be present on that even-Ing

Mrs. Levi Stage, of Prospect street Is quite ill.

Mr. C. H. Beattys, of the West Side, is indisposed.

Order of Pocahontas will hold a divasocial on Friday evening, Dec. 15 the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ziba Tlaktpaugh, of Hickory street.

Council met in regular adjourned session Monday evening. All members Washington, D. C., where she has been ere present with the exception of Messrs: Bloes and Harper. President Smith stated at the opening of the meeting that the intent of the meeting was to devise ways and means for the purchase of the necessary transform ers to operate the commercial light system. President Smith stated that on a canvass made by him he fourd that the following transformers would needed at once for the first ward. Six light one, 150 light and three 50 light transformers. Mr. Taylor, of the

## MANY PEOPLE CANNOT DRINK

offee at night it spails their sleep. You on drink Grain-O when you please and deep like a top. For Grain-O does not simulate it nourishes, cheers and feeds. Yet 4 looks and tastes like the best corfee For nervous persons, young people and children Grain-O is the perfect drink. Made from pure grains. Get a package from your grover today. Try it in place "confree. 15 and Ze

Befor anded upon and is pleasant and safe to take Sold by all druggists. Mat- by the hostess, Miss Mae Sanders has resumed boythews Bros., wholesale and retail agents.

## FOREST CITY

Patrick Loughney of Grove street, is seriously ill of asthma. The recently elected officers of Brit-A large number of people from this ish American lodge, Sons of St. George. were installed Monday evening at their | Pittston yesterday. place of meeting in Odd Fellows' hall, by District Deputy Benjamin Milton,

home on Main street. His duties at the depot are looked after by James Attorney Ambrose M. O'Donnell was Lawler, of Olyphant, and the mail is instantly saw his danger, and in Scranton on legal business Monday. carried by William Christian. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown are in Miss Kate Clark is visiting friends inreceipt of a letter from their son, Seranton.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, who there re-San Juan, Porto Rico, stating that he cently married, have begun housekeephas been confined in the hospital with and at Pitiston.

OLD FORGE. The many Forest City friends of Miss Harrison, of Auburn, is visiting

Reuben Williams, will be grieved to her aunt, Mrs. E. L. Santee. hear that he recently died of typhoid The Ladies' Aid society will meet or fever in a Philadelphia hospital, where Wednesday afternoon at the home of he had been sent from one of the Mrs. Anderson. outhern camps. Mr. Williams was for The Messrs, T. J. Stewart and Georgeseveral years a resident of this place Drake, jr., returned from their huntand was a young man who was very popular with all who knew him.

ing expedition with a fine load of small Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayden, of game Mrs. Nettie Lamont and the Misses inlondale, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Wakefield the with relatives in Wilkes-Barre,

Worth Brodhead, of Sank Rap-Professor Collins' dancing class is aranging for a social to be held in the ids, Minn., and Mr. Edward Shiffer of West Pittston, were the guests of their Davis' Opera house on Friday evening. uncle, Mr. Samuel Brodhead, sr., on A class will be confirmed by Bishop Sunday

Ethelbert Talbot at Christ Episcopal The Lawrenceville Pose company will open their fair in the new half church in this borough on Tuesday, Monday evening, Dec. 19. The commit-A party of Forest City young people success. A programme has been pretook advantage of the sleighing and spent Monday evening very pleasantly pared for each evening.

## TYPES OF CRUISERS.

#### social amusements at the hotel and War Vessels Which Are Direct Descendants of Old-Time Frigates

From the Philadelphia Record. William Jones, William McLaughlin, Frank Darrow, Daniel Allen, M. J. The modern cruiser is a natural evolution of the old-time frigate, which Murphy, Earl Pentecost, John Lang, William White, Cecil Manzer Lennel ranked next to a line-of-battle shin,

Jones, James Hoar, Art. Reese, Sidney and as a lighter occupies the same rel-Loti, and the Misses Lillian Cilchrist, ative position to the modern battle ship Letitia Brown, Grace Menhenner: Helen Dunnier, Josie Alexander, Ethel Some of the latest gunboats differ Alexander, Mame Cawley, Kate Scully,

from cruisers only in their sizes and The cruisers themselves vary speed. greatly in size and destructiveness and are divided into three well-defined classes, namely, the unprotected cruiser, of which our navy has three-the Detroit, Marblehead and Montgomery

doing duty for several months as a -the protected cruiser, a formidable nurse in one of the hospitals of that vessel, of which the Olympia may be taken as a typical example, and the and Brooklyn. At the regular meeting of Paulowna When the unprotected cruisers

lodge, Daughters of Rebekah, held Dec. named were building they were known 6. the following officers were installed as gunboats, but the navy officials by the grand master's deputy. Mrs. made a ruling that vessels of this type. Susan M. Tompkins, of Meshoppen: of over 2.060 tons displacement, should Noble grand, Mrs. Arvilla C. Carr:

## HAPPINESS VS. MISERY.

treasurer, Mrs. Sarah Stanton; chapain Mrs. Emma C. Rhodes: warden, Br Charcors Tonic Tablets, the great Par sian remedy, is a guaranteed cure for the Drink Habit; also nervousness and melan-Mrs Alice Goodwin; conductor, Miss Beulah Travis; R. S. N. G., Mrs. Fancholy caused by over-indulgence. it Destroys the Appetits for Alcoholic and all Intoxicating Bacture for Alcoholic and nic Reynolds; L. S., Mrs. Louise H. Capwell: R. S. V. G., Mrs. Nancy B. all intoxicating Baverages, and leaves man as he should be. It can be administered without the knowledge of the patient where necessary. Send for pamphet. Miller; L. S., Mrs. Ellen Gardner; inside guardian, Mrs. Ida Britton: outside guardian, Mr. N. A. Oardner. Af- Wm. G. Clark, 326 Penn Ave., Scranton, Pa.,

astern of the schoener. Well, one night the wind rose and rain fell heavily. with the result that next morning all duties at J. H. Anderson's story, after waterlogged. Some of the Malays were the little boats were found more or less

from pearl fishing they roped all their

little skifts together and let them lie

told off to go and bale them out. White they were at work one of the men saw a nexterious-looking black object in the sea, which so attracted his curtown attended the Allen obsequies at losity that he dived overboard to find

out what it was. He had barely reach-Thomas Ellis is seriously ill at his | ed the water, however, when an immense octoputs rose into view, and at once made for the terrified man, who great presence of mind turned and scrambled back into the boat.

The terrible creature was after him, however, and, to the horror of the onlookers, it extended its great flexible tentacles, enveloped the entire boat. man and all, and then dragged the whole down under the crystal sea. The diver's horrified comrades rushed to

bis assistance, and an attempt was made to kill the octopus with a harpoon, but without success. Several of his more resourceful companions then dived into the water, with a ldg net made of rope, which they took right underneath the octopus, entangling the creature and its still living prey The next step was to drag up both man and octopus into the whalehoat, Rena and Muzette Edsail sport Sunday and, this done, the unfortunate Malay was at length seized by his legs and

dragged by sheer force out of the ar when it is known that in the thirty | ten by men. What a paradox there- [ letter, many have imitated the advisealive. However, we soon reviv him ally to blister his skin. It is most retee are doing everything to make it a under water by the tentacles of the absolutely and altogether cured. octopus for rather more than two min-

But, like all the Malays of our utes he used to very good burpose on the him under the water. These repeated stabs caused the creature to keep rolls ing about on the surface. The undrowned. The octopus had an oval yellowish-white in color, with black ioners, spots and a hideous cavity of a mouth

account of the inimense sucking power which they possess. After this incident the divers always took a tomahawk with them on their expeditions, in order to top off the tentacles of any ocarmored cruiser, such as the New York | topus that might try to attack them. ----

## He Was Injured Infernally.

'Isn't if awful?' sold Mrs. Jonks to he 'Isn't what awful?' quoried Jenks.

"Houston's boy was run over and re-lved infernal injuries." "Internal injuries, you mean."

'No. I mean infernal. I know what I'm alking about.

After a quarrel of five minutes, Jonks reduced a dictionary, and with con de trouble managed to find "informal." "There," he exclaimed. "I told you so! Infernal means relating to the lower re-

"Well," replied Mrs. Jenks. and there was a ring of triumph in her voice-"ain't that where he was injured?"

Dr. R. V. Pierce and Some of the Prominent Specialists of His Staff.

frightful embrace, more dead than years, and over, in which he has given fore is presented in the claim that the by putting him in a hot bath, the water aided by his staff of nearly a score of ng at such a temperature as actu- experienced and skilled specialists, anything about medicine himself. treated over a half a million women, markable that the man was not alto- and with such success that ninety-eight gether drowned, as he had been held out of every hundred treated have been !

Doubtless there are other reasons why multitudes of women consult Dr. party, this man carried a knife, which Pierce by letter and as not the least among such reasons women would set monster's body when first it dragged down the friendly, even fatherly advice which the age and experience of Dr. Pierce enables him to give as supplemental to the advice and instructions happy man was in this way enabled in of the physician. Women, also, are not | Every letter is read privately, answered | doctors, busy every day in actual pracget an occasional breath of air, others slow to remember that Dr. Pierce, wise he must infallibly have been through his method of consultation by correspondence, was the first physicbody, and was provided with an extra- lan to offer them relief from the un- sitive about their ailments, even the ordinary number of tentacles-six very pleasant questions, the offensive examlarge ones and many smaller ones of inations, and the local treatment, genvarying sizes. It was a horrible look- erally inseparable from the treatment ing creature, with a flat, slimy body, of diseases of women by local practit-

Of course, Dr. Pierce has had nizny the creature that are so dreaded, on his advisements have made familiar, to use them as their "catch-words," and kind.

so to draw the attention of women in their direction. The most noticeable feature of these initations is that woto consult by letter some one who is not a physician, and has neither the cause it is impossible for these adver-

tisers to lay claim to the title of physiclan, they raise a clamor of "write to a woman." "Woman understands woman," hoping doubtlessly by this artifice to draw away attention from the fact that they do not and cannot offer women are quick to see that a woman, unless educated in medicine and qualifled to practice, can give no advice upon disease that would not be liable to be as dangerous as the disease itself.

attention to women's diseases, he has, man who has taught woman all she knews about medicine, does not know Women who are educated in medicine. would be the first to laugh at such statements. It's only the woman of the advertisements, the "woman" for revenue only, and who is not a physician. who can afford to make such amazing

and ridiculous claims. But this side issue has led us some father confessor of things physical. redly as becomes such confessions. And as many women are naturally senreplies are mailed, carefully and se curely scaled in a perfectly plain envelope, without printing or advertising upon h, that there muy be no third party to this correspondence. Any sick woman can have the benefit

without teeth. It is the tentacles of imitators, who steal the terms which or consultation by letter with Dr. Plerabsolutely without fee or charge of any More than half a million invalid

women have been successfully treated by Doctor Pierce, aided by his staff of men with dangerous discusses are urged | skilled specialists, through the medium of correspondence. In this way disagreeable questionings and abborrent educational ability nor the legal right examinations and "local treatments" to treat disease. And sometimes, hese are avoided.

the advice of a qualified physician. But | all the other "patent medicines," and the sick, is conclusive evidence of his

ments and make an exactly similar of. for. As far as the advertisements go they make just as good a showing as Dr. Pierce, But go to these other establishments and ask to see the "docor," who gives medical advice, and you'll find, nice times out of ten, that there is no doctor connected with the establishment. Where there is a dortor he is probably some medical fails ure, setting his professional title to the medicine firm for a small consideration, what a-field from Dr. Pierce and his Compare this with Dr. Pierce's institugreat host of women correspondence, tion, the invalide' Hotel and Surgical To these the doctor stands a sort of Institute, with its staff of nearly a core of graduated and experienced privately, and its contents guarded as | tice, its great sportal informatory and dispensary, from which special medlcines and auxiliary treatment are sent out daily to all parts of the country, its hospithl with its surgical and mechanical appliances and operating rooms. In such a comparison you see at a glance that there is no institution. spiral to Dr. Planes's in the whole cours try; that for any one che to offer what

he offers is to promise what cannot be performate that no other institution has equal facilities for the treatment of chronic diseases. in the work of the World's Dispen-

sary, and invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, there is real philanthropy as well as year motions and surgical skill. The best recognition of the obilanthropic aspect of this work formes from the citizens of Buffalo, Dr. Pierce's The world at large knows of Doctor | home town, who elected him state sena-Pierce, chiefly as the inventor of the tor, and later gave him a seat in con two well-known remedies, Dr. Pierce's gress. From the latter position Dr. Golden Medical Discovery and Doctor Pierce resigned before the exploration Pierce's Favorite Prescription. And it of his term. That he should prefer to is probably the case, that in general, give up a high and honorable position Dr. Pierce's remedies are classed with in the councils of the Nation, to serve Dr. Pierce himself ranked with those devotion to their interests and of lays 'doctors" whose degrees are purely for his profession. Perhaps we can ofhonorary or assumed, and no more for our readers no better summing up stand for medical knowledge or experi-ence than the familiar title of "Major" of President Garileid, who said. "He is For there is no place where ignorance in some sections of our country signi-is so dangerous as when it undertakes to meddle with a woman's health. In some sections of our country signi-to meddle with a woman's health.

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