### BULLETINED KEMP

Baraum comes next Tuesday.

The number of convicts in Auburn prison to reduced to 805.

in Auburn pext Tuesday.

Donald Judson, of this city, was margled on Tuesday to Miss Fannie Yawger of Union Springs, at the brides's bouse.

spent on the shore of the Owasco, to more than delighted with the exhibition. camp. Fred Zeluff, of Port Byron, was accidoutally shot in the hand, Monday, by a

there three years ago. In Union Springs, on Friday last a from a horse's back. His skull was frac-

tured, it is said-at least the injuries reum that condition.

#### Judson-Tawger.

ried at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon to and from them the best ideas may be Miss Pannie, daughter of J. C. Yawger. of Union Springs. The ceremony occurred The sacred white elephant proved a by Rev. Dr. Brainard, of Auburn. The many years of wedded happiness.

#### Grand Larerny in Prisen.

Silas LeFevre, Urban S. Beaudette and comes around again. John McAlpine, all of this city, are under arrest for participation in a piece of wholesale largeby in which Dunn, Barber (PO). Lefevre was a teamster employed at the prison hame shop and the stolen articles, were carried by him, concealed the prison walls. Beaudette is a shoeular member of the fire department.

#### The Congressional Asmination.

# Beath of Mrs. Horace T. Cook.

One of the saddest events lately chroni-Cook. The lady was one of a party who friend that she had never prison burying ground. felt so well in her life; but after being at the villa some little time she suddeply complained of a terrible pain in her head and turning to one of the party said "I believe I am going to die." The next uncouscious through the night she passed personally bereaved. She was a constant to out of the church.

# Death of Capt. Titus.

Edgar H. Titus died at the residence of his father, Samuel Titus, 24 South street. Tuesday evening, after a brief period of total prostration from a trouble which hast breatened him for some little time previously.

first volunteers for the civil war, enlisting under Col. T. J. Kennedy in the old 19th infantry and serving throughout the struggle. While fortunately escaping the dangers of wounding or imprisonment, he found opportunity to distinguish himself of the Northern Pacific, has abaconded, and rose from the ranks to the position of leaving his accounts \$5,000 short. He Captain, and the 19th infantry becoming speculated. the 3d artillery, he was placed in command of Battery F. Later he was ideatified with the national guard of this state and was captain of the Willard Guards in the 49th regiment, of this city. After the war Capt. Titus held several cierical positions gust. in this city and was at one time a resident of Syracuse. He was recently called from China are being amicably settled. the pos tion of time-keeper at the Nouthern Central offices to accept the position of deputy to Postmaster Woodruff, which place he held at the time of ois death. Mr. Titus was a man of many genial qualities and consequently of many friends. He was a charter mem- P. eskill, Sunday morning, bringing with ber of Auburn Lodge No. 2,523, Knights them the first honors of the state camp of Honor, and was also a brother in St. for instruction. Paul's Lodge F. & A. M. With the K. of H. he held up to the present year the offcas of reporter and financial reporter. His wife, who died not long ago, was a daughter of Samuel P. Oakley, of Lewis Louis lady of a brilliant Bostonienne, who street, and by his death two young chil- was visiting her. dren, Miss Pearl and Master Eddie, are bereft of their only remaining parent. from the Hub. The decrased veteran leaves two brothers and a sister-Henry D., S. Cady and Mary M. Titus, all of this city. To all these in Boston. The Sullivan flat, you know.

severe and sudden blow.

### Bernum's Best and Biggest.

His Latest Venture Guidere All Itt Prede conservand Committees.

Barnum's show was in Syracuse, yesterday, and the Courier says: "Of the abso-Barnum, Jumbo and the white elephants lute superiority of the Barnum and London show over all others, there can be no question. There is in every feature an utter absence of cheapness and shouldy and everything bears the mark of the most tay'sh expenditure of money and the evideuce of the most discriminating skill in Frank Strong, Yale, '84 has joined his the executive management. At the aftermother and brother in this city for a two noon performance the mammoth tests weeks respite, most of which will be were crowded and the vast audience was Barnum's Ethnological Congress is a new and a most instructive feature of the show. It is a collection of representatives of wild and barbaric nations in which the twenty-two calibre target rifle. He al- least known and most savage tribes ready had in his hand a bullet which lodged of the world are exhibited. The flerce there there years ago. array, his swarthy skin only half covered hy fura and feathers. Hindoosten Is young son of W. A. Barton was thrown represented by groups of high and low caste Hindous. Besides these are Nublans from the upper Nile. Todas Indered him unconscious. He still remains dians from East Indies, thought to be the descendants of the lost tribes of Israel. Aztects from Mexico, the only representatives of that extinct race, and a band of Nautch dancing girls from the valley of the ludus. All these are arrayed in the Donald Judson, of this city, was mar- characteristic garments of their nation, ga hered of the appearance of the inhabmants of these far away countries.

at the bride's home and was performed great attraction and a genuine curiosity. It is unnecessary to speak in detail of young couple are now in this city, where the circus or of the races. We can only many friends congratulate and wish them say that they were the best ever seen at Syracuse, and can be seen only at Barnum's. The entire show was unprecedeuted in merit and immensity. The people will not see its like until Barnum

#### Death of a Sharper.

George W. Burgess cled in the bospital & Co., the prison abor contractors, are at Auburn Prison, yesterday morning, aged the losers of goods to the value of \$10. 67 years. Since his last arrival at the institution, for he was an old prison bird, he goods, comprising finished boots and has been confined to the hospital by paralshoes as well as prepared parts of those yell and his death was expected to occur at any time. Burgess was a sharper of in his wagon, to the other parties, outside the keenest sort and his various trips to prison were all made on account of his maker and McAlpine is a painter and pop- tricks in false pretense and forgery. His last sentence was put into execution in December, 1883, and the cause of his arrest and cunviction was an operation which came near demonstrating the truth The Wayne Democratic Press bas this, of his own assertion, that on a capiof the coming congressional struggle, tal of \$5 a man could start a bank. The hich would seem to imply that right over story of this affair though of local interthere in Lyons is where congressional; related by himself substantially as folnominees are made: "Congressman Payne, lows Having been discharged from Auof Auburn, was in town on Monday con- burn prison with a few dollars in his sulting with local politicians upon his pocket, he proceeded to the banking chances for a re-nomination this fall. He house of Seward & Co., and there prowill go through the entire county before cured a blank check form which be filled returning. Cungressman Nutting, of Us- out and to which he attached the name of wego, who also desires a re-nomination, is a wealthy Auburnian. With this check, builed to appear in Lyons next week. then, doly endorsed, he went to the Au-Judge Collins is being pushed for Repre- burn Savings back and representing that acutative in Congress by men who until he intended to settle here in the cattle husrecently have seen his bitterest enemies. incss he offered the check and his small There is but one construction to place stock of money as the beginning of a bank upon their action: a desire to get him out account. Burgess being a stranger, the of the way for a certain Lyons man who back officials made some demur, but the wants the office of County Judge, as a old man laughed them down good-naturedstepping stone to the Supreme Court Iv and told such a consistent and plausi-Judgeship later on. We are of the opin- ble story that his deposit was accepted ion that Judge Collins will not take the and a bank-book given him. He then betook himself to Lockport and visiting a bank in that city delivered himself of another elever story, ending with the proposal that his bank-hook be accepted there, that he be given half of the amount called for in cash and that the Lockport hank cled in Auburn is the death, occurring at then draw on the Auburn bank for the 6 o'clock Sunday morning, of the wife amount. This arrangement was effected, of the veteran county treasurer, Horace T. but in the meantime the forgery in Auburn had been discovered and Burgess was in brisk demand. He was caught, left Auburn over the Southern Central, convicted and sent back to Auburn in De-Saturday afternoon, to attend an enter- cember, as above remarked. Burgess was tainment at the summer villa of Howard a wanderer upon the carth and it cannot Case, near Ensenore. On the way up be dis covered that he has friends or peoroad Mrs. Case remarked to ple. His remains will therefore go to the

# The Wrong Woman.

At one time there lived in Ithaca moment she fell, unconscious, to the floor, a pension agent known as Judge Physicians and friends were summoned Rowe, and upon his death the business from Auburn by telephone and came up was continued by his widow, Mrs. Fannie on a special car and the patient was taken Rowe. About two months since a woman back to the city also on a special named Anna Rowe, was stopping in Ail attempts to rally her proved Ithaca, and upon going to the post office unsuccessful and after remaining for mail, a letter was given her, the postmaster or a tendant saying to her, "bere's away at the bour named. Her death was a letter in which there appears to be due to a severe paralytic stroke. Mrs. | money; do you expect money from any Cook was a woman of exceptionally sunny hody in Cayuga county?" The woman and genial disposition and had a host of replied in the affirmative, and that warmly attached friends who will feel she expected it from her brotherthemselves, with the afflicted husband, in law. The attendant told her take the letter, open and attendant at the First Presbyterian church, see if it was for her. She did so, and and a woman of many good works in and saying, "Yes, it is for me." took the letter and money and immediately left Ithaca. It also appears that at about that time a man named Daboll of Meridian in this county, sent thirty dollars in a letter to Mrs. Rowe, and this was the letter which the woman Anna received. Mrs. Fannle Rowe make complaint before Commissioner Adams of this city. The case was placed in the bands of Deputy U. S. Marshal Bennett, of Weedsport, who found and arrested Anna Rowe at Skinner's Ed-Mr. Titus was born in Ballston, Saratody, in Pennsylvania, and has brought her ga county in May, 1842, and came to Au- to this city where the charge will be inhnen in 1855. He was one of the very vestigated. The case has been set down for examination this afternoon.

# Events of the Week.

...D. E. Swaun, the St. Paul treasurer

-An attempt to blow up the Warsaw palace of the Czar of Russia has been discovered. Notwithstanding this the Czar will go to Warsaw in the middle of An-

-The differences between France and ...The cholera is still raging in Toulon,

Marseilles and other French towns. -Destructive storms occurred in Colorado and Arkaneas Sunday.

The Wheeler Rifles returned from

# Besten Unitare.

"Are you a Theosophist?" inquired a St. "A what?" ejaculated the young lady

"Why, a Theosophist." "Ob, dear, no; we have no such thing

and to all who knew him well his loss is a is the only popular one in Boston now."-St. Louis Critic.

### County News.

BRUTUS.

Frank M. Parsons says that he is not a candidate for anything. Bome of his District Attorney.

Fed Hudson has returned to Dakota. and was accompanied by Miss Hattie I made her in 1878, at her house in Pesth. Dixon who goes to visit her sister, Mrs. W. K. Darie.

The following are the officers: P. M. Mack, president; C. M. Eillott, R. M. Stevens, James Wright, John Weich, Elisha Lamphere, G. H. Weyant, B. E. Sheldon, Stephen Cottle, E. A. Havens Kelly and C. M. Adams, secretaries; F. H. Bennedict, corresponding secretary; A. tee; A. B. Harmon, C. M. Henderson and John Kevand finance committee.

#### CATO.

loads of hay from twenty-nine acres of

meadow. treatment at Rome by Dr. Kingsley, for

Meridian sidewalks are being put in good repair. and Mrs. Curtis are occupying Lee's cut-

Meridian.

tage at Fair Haven.

superior abilities.

preach to his old friends. Nearly all of the wheat in this vicinity is cut and secured in good shape.

GENOA. Tit Davis of Moravia has bought the once commence husiness.

county, is guest of Miss Georgie Cole- irs, and devoted, in short, all his spare man of King's Ferry. The doctors agree that Mrs. Parr of

Goodyear's Corners, has a live lizard in her stomach. They are trying to starve

from Rochester, where she has been for treatment for a broken arm.

fair way to recover from her illness. Ferry are enjoying a six weeks vacation. I though her woman's instinct told her than tor of the Episcopal church at Kings Fer- ration were written by him, and she read ices in that church last Sunday.

The Republicans at Port Byros have or- felt sure of the other's faith. no disatisfaction seems to exist among that was their portion all these years.

them regarding their ticket. Martin Allen of Port Byron were practica similar accident with a revolver, the ball at times.

# MONTEZUMA.

Friday evening last the young people's society of the Baptist Church, gave an interesting entertainment.

The National Telegraph company now have an office at this place.

# OWASCO.

Next Sunday Rev. Mr. Rogers will deliver his farwell sermon. Priday evening was largely stiended ness that it is almost pain. I never saw Sam Reynold's orchestra furnished the that noble couple together that the tears music. The new house is a large and did not start into my eyes and my heart elegant Queen Anne.

# STERLING.

On Monday evening a Blaine and Logan a uh was organized at Fair Haven. The skating rink at Fair Haven is well Frank Mixer, salesman, has returned

Miller. On the 28th the farmers are to have

picule. There will be \$22 in prizes of-

their old Warsaw home in Wyoming coun-On Saturday there is to be a teachers

piculc at Fair Hayen.

# A Futal Pall.

A telegram has been received by his friends that Emmit Gillispie, tormerly of employed a colored gentleman to clear the this city, fell in Springfield, Ohio and was winter accumulation of ashes from his killed thereby, and that his remains might cellar, and the job being well doue, he be expected to arrive in this city, summoned the Senegambian to his pres-He was a son of James K. Gillispie, ence, commended his work and intimated and well known in this city. During the the possibility of further employment. past five years Mr. Gillispie had suffered severely from asthma, and getting some ash-handler, with a satisfied grin. "And better, he left about six weeks ago for Ohio to work at his trade, that of a slater. Since he went there he was greatly improved in health, and there seemed to be bright prospects before him. About two quirer, quizzically. "Seems to me I have weeks ago his wife joined him in Ohio, heard that name before." The darky's She has the sympathy of all in this hour eyes rolled and his ivories glistened as he the safe lock.

Of sad becavement delivered the crushing answer: "Golly,

The Preston is at Fair Haven loading for Chicago.

# At a Great Sacrance to Close.

to a great slaughter sale of ladies ready outlay. made suits to close out stock on hand-

comprising ladies Satin Mervaleur Dresses. Ladies Plain Silk Dresses. Ladies Silk Dresses Made of Summer

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### A Remarkable Hustory.

Among all the women I have ever known. the Baroness Von Xanthus, of Buda-Pesth, in Hongary, stands out as the one friends would like to have him become possessing the most remarkable history both for romance, pathos and prominence Ray. Mr. Morrison has resigned the for a strange commisgling of talenta. pasturate of the Baptist church at Weeds- and I hope all women will be as interested in the recital of her story as I was when she told it to me and as I observed in a visit

To begin I must simply state that it smacks more of romance than reality, and Friday evenig the Republicans organized it is but the romance of reality; and all a Blaine and Logan Club in Weedsport, the rumance of it grew out of the nolitical troubles in Hungary when Kossuth was banished and came to this country. At that time the present Baroness was a young girl of only sixteen, and Janus von Xanthus was hardly twenty, and yet they and Milton Bude, vice presidents; William loved each other well. She was of a family that took part with the conquering country and the young Baron H. Todd, treasurer; F. M. Parsons, D. P. had already allied himself to the Austin, H. J. Bruman, executive commit-patriots who fought with them, and when Kossuth was banished be was also arrested, but was offered his freedom and his bride if he would turn traitor to his principles. The young couple were left I. A. Colton has cut fifty-seven large alone for a short time, in the hope that the love they bore for each other would cause him to cede, and as he was of a very Mrs. L. A. Colton is still undergoing influential family of Hungarians it was desired that he should; but the two lovers employed their time in nerving each other for sacrifice and in mingling their tears and rows of constancy till death; and Mr. and Mrs. Buck, Miss Cors Buck then, when the parents found that all was is vain, they gave bim up angrily and he was exiled with Kossuth and came to this Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Follett of Auburn country. No letters could pass between spent Sunday with G. H. Lawrence of the young lovers and the daughter was bidden to forget him, and every effort was George R. Rich, who suicided at Mo- unade to induce her to marry, but no hawk the other day, was formerly a resi- threats nor entreaties prevailed; she perdent of this village. He was a man of sisted firmly in her refusal to listen to any one, and to pass the lonesome years she This evening Elder Chamberlain, a form- began to write and to paint, as well as to er pastor of the Disciples church, will devote much of her time to the study of natural history. to the meantime young James von

Xanthus had succeeded here in making friends and a name, and as he had become an American citizen, he obtained the appointment of United States Consulto harness shop of Mr. Dodd and will at Mexico. He wrote several books, nearly all of a scientific ture, relating to natural Miss Hartie Coleman of Goshen, Oranges history as found in America and the troptime in research and in gathering specimens. While in Mexico and Central America he obtained, I think, 800 different varieties of humming-birds. All the varieties there are but eleveo. His books Miss Emma Williams has returned were published in Austria in an assumed name, and finally he was engaged by the very country which had exiled hun to The many friends of Miss Fannie Stev- make an important scientific voyage with ans will be glad to learn that ahe is in a several other very prominent men. All these years his faithful young flancee Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Jerome of Kings waited without's word directly from him, Rev. Mr. Leach of Aurora, the first rec- these books which caused so much admiry, some twenty-five years ago, held serv- between the lines that they were at least pursuing the same train of thought and study. Sometimes he heard from friends of her, but never from her, and yet each

ganized a Blaine & Logan Club. Little or Think of the yearning and heartache with no communication but what could be Monday morning, while Fred Zeloff and sept through their books and which all the world could read. At last her parents ing with a twenty-two-calibre target rifle, | died, and at about the same time, through the gun was accidentally discharged while the influence of friends, Von Xauthus in the hands of Allen, the ball taking effect was at liberty to return to his country. in Zeluff's right thigh. Dr. A. D. Stewart He had written fourteen; books and colwas summoned, but he was unable to find | lected enough of all kinds of curiosities to the ball. About three years ago Fred had form the nucleus of a large museum, which he did on his return to Pesth and lodging is his hand where it could never which is a magnificent triumph for him as be found, and from which he still suffers well as an honor to the city. The help and intelligence of his wife was absolutely indispensable in the arrangement of this museum, which is placed by the Goverument noder the life-directorship of Von Xanthus in recognition of his ser-

But in all these years that had passed both had grown from youth to middle age, and both wear crowns of gray bair now, and both think sailly of the lost years of their youth, yet their age has brought them a rare fruitiun, honors and Albert Chubbuck's house warming last lame, and now such a deep, full happiache to think of all the years that fate This evening the last party will be given separated them, and yet I was ready to in the old hotel. It will be moved im- sing a pean of thankfulness that they were mediately and operations begin for the at last united and that both had been so erection of the new Presbyterian parson- faithful. The last letter I had from them told me they had a little boy, and the letter was a joint production in which they took turns in telling me how happy and blessed they are.

Their bome is in Pestb, near the Museum and the Academy of Arts and Sciences, of which from his vacation and is again at his post both are members and he a director, and of duty behind the counter at O. F. it is tilled to repletion with everything beautigl, characteristic or curlous that you can imagine, and when this gray-haired couple stand skie by side, he tall and broad-shouldered and strong, with intelli-E. R. Robinson and family are visiting gence and strength flashing from his black eyes, and she in her tail, willowy, womanly grace and beauty of face and soul, there are none to compare with them .-OLIVE HARPER.

# A Bell-Known Name.

A resident of the West End recently "Glad to take yo" order, sab," said the what is your name?" asked the employer. "George Washin.ton," was the complecent answer. "George Washington?" boss, tink you orter heard it befo'. Ise been hollering ashes roun' here dese ten years.—Boston Traveller.

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### A Pair of Good Feeders.

Two well-dressed, gentlemanly looking men entered Doomer's Hotel recently J. B. Food, Mr. Lachary Graham, of Port Byron, and said they would like some dinner, to Miss Amelia Springer of Jamesville. One of the men was about 5 feet 6 loches looking and well-rounded panuch. He

said his name was Steven-on and that be! said his name was Stevenson and that he: OTTO-WILSON-Is Port Byron, on June 19, was a druggist doing business in Bridge. Elsworth One of Savannah, to Miss Minale Wilport, Conu. The other man was evidently a German. He was a tall, healthylooking fellow, alightly inclined to adiposity, but hy no means what could be Port Byron, called a fat man.

Dooner, "that you would see personally, about the serving of our meal. We had a LEACH-TINSLEY-in Lyons, at the home of learty breakfast aix hours ago, but are the bride, by Rev. L. A. Ustrander, Nune 3:, 1861, hungry now. about the serving of our meal. We had a

hungry now. Send me," he continued, very calmly, five pounds of cold roset heef, rere: let it be all solid mest, without bones or the church, on Sunday evening, June 79th, Mid. fat. Give me a double order of peas, a Brooklyn, N. Y., to Minute E. daughter of Rom. double order of C. F. Irwin, of Placerville, (w...

macaroni." "All right," said Mr. Dooner, smilingly, who thought his guests were joking," but Miller, will you not have something to wash that

two bottles of Bass's ale, and while you are giving the order send me a double or- George W. Enapp, in Greton, July 16, 1884, oy der of whatever vegetables there are in Rev. 1. Keppel, Fred F. Knapp, of Genes, to the house."

Mr. Stevenson sank back in his chair' and his friend spoke. "Send me," said bride's parents in Union Springs, July 18, 1844, by Rev. Dr. Brainard. Dooski Judson of this the German gentleman, "two large striots city to Miss Faunts, daughter of J. C. Tawger of steaks and duplicate the vegetables ordered by my friend. lustead of Basa's ale give me Younger's." "Are you really serious?" asked the ho-

tel proprietor. "Never was more serious in my life." said Mr. Stevenson. "Please hurry up the

order."

OSBORN—In Auburn, N. Y., July 19th, 1984, Index."

Mr. Dooner went to the kitchen and boin, in her 69th year. order." nearly took the chief's breath away when be told him what was wanted. Both ormeaning an option bowsers with a public bowsers.

SULLIVAR—In this city, July 18th, 1884, at the residence of the family. No 13 Coon street, Juremish publican, aged to years. nearly took the chief's breath away when ders were promptly supplied, however, and in thirty-five minutes after being placed on the table there was not a ves- A., wife of F. J. Gorham and daughter of Joseph tige left to tell the tale. Mr. Stevenson and Jerusha M. Ferrell, of Sennett, aged 35 years, very cheerfully paid 75 cents a pound for his rare betf, which had to be carefully wife of Horace T Cook, aged 63 years, out from four joints, and regular rates Funeral services at her late residence 160 General services 160 Genera for the rest of his meal and that of his see street. Wednesday 28d inst. at 3 P. M. friend. This was at 1 o'clock in the af-! ternoon. At 7 in the evening the extra- Mary Wilson Woodbull, aged 61 years. ordinary eaters returned and devoured a SHOECRAFT-In Conquest. July 12th, 1884, hearty supper. "When turkeys are to sea- William Shoecraft, aged 17 years, 8 months and son," said Mr. Stevenson, "I frequently 24 days. eat a fifteen-pound gobbler at one meal." -Phil. Press.

#### Clothing of the Sexes.

I agree that the tax of carrying clothes Dani i A. Fietcher, aged 47 years, 11 months. from the waist is utterly unjustifiable, | ROAGLAND-In Union Springs, July 22, Mrs. and the parts that should bear the burden Charles Hosgland. are the shoulders and none other, says Dr. !-Richardson in London Truth. In this regard women ought to be placed under just the same favorable conditions for movement of the body as men, and the greatest emancipation that woman whilever have achieved will have arrived when she CURED IN ITS VARIOUS STAGES. has discovered and carried out this practical improvement.

Anyone who will for a moment think treatment Medicine can be administered with candidly must admit that the dress of outknowledge of outen, by simply placing it in men, however had it may be in taste, or coffee, tea or any article of food. Cares guaranteest in whatever had taste it may have been, conceived, is, in respect to health, infinitely superior to that of women. In the dress of the man every part of the body is equally covered. The middle of the body is not enveloped in a number of close layers, while the lower limbs are left without; close clothing altogether; the center of COLDEN SPECIFIC CO., the body is not strained with a weight! which almost drags down the lower limbs; and back; the chest is not exposed to every wind that blows, and the feet are not bewildered with heavy garments which they have to kick forward or drag from behind with every advancing step. The body is clothed equally, ders; it gives free motion to breathing; it gives freedom of motion to the circulation; it makes no undue pressure on the digestive oagans; it leaves the limbs free: To all who will enclose this ad. to us NOW with it is easily put on and off; and it allows of 12 so stampe to prepay postage. The Indiana

a lady on the question how she should prevent a girl from growing up misshapen, he replied: "Let her have no stays and let her run about like the boys." he shankin, Seneca Chy, S. C., "It is just splendid!" I gladly re-echo this wise advice of the I gladly re-echo this wise advice of the great surgeon: and I would venture to THE FLORAL WORLD, add to it another suggestion. I would say to the mothers of England, let your girls dress like your boys; make a little lighter material, and that they be old can make great pay all the time they work supplemented by an outer gown or robe with absolute certainty, write, for particulars to which about take the place of the outer. H. Hattayr & Co., Portland, Maine. which shall take the place of the onter coat of the buys and shall make them look distinctively what they are-girls clothed

# Investigating a Railroad.

Two or three days ago, while the Wisgonsin Legislature was in session, a mem- Matne. ber gave notice that he would introduce a bill to investigate the affairs of a certain railroad corporation. Two or three days after he was bunted up by an officer of after he was bunted up by an officer of the road, who said:

"I see that you intend to investigate our road?"

"Yes, sir." "Ah, yes; in which direction, may I ask will your investigation lead?" "Why, I want to see if there is any way I can get the road to pass my old

w man down and back from Oshkosh?" There probably was, at least the bill was never beard from further.-Wall] Street News.

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MABRIED. GRAHAM-SPRINGER-At the home of the

KINTLAND-JETTY-1t the house of Wilin height, weighed probably 150 pounds, Ram Buckingham, in Montenums, June 20, Frank and exceled to front of him a comfortable. W. Kirtland of syracuse to Miss Josephine Jetty

of Post Byron.

son of Port Byrun. COPPINS—BALI,—In Baldwinsville, June 15, Charles E. Coppins to Miss Frankis Sail, both of

bled a fat man.

DOTT-BARRETT-In Junius, June 25, 1884, "I wish," said Mr. Stevenson to Mr. by Hev. P. Smith, James Doty of Aubura, to copier, "that you would see personally, Mrs. Manua Barrett of Junius.

daughter of Wm. T. Tineley, all of Lyons. McLURE-JRWIN-At the Farmer Village Bap.

PHILIPS-MILLER-At the residence of B.

A. King, in canalag. N. Y., July 6, and, by Rev. J. N. Seckett, Jeanle E. Philips to Frank W.

meal down with?"

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