The funeral of Mrs. Jane Fitzgerald took place from St. Rose's church on Emily of the Orphans Boys Home in

Mrs. Julia McGraw, who has spent the winter with her daughters in Rochester, has returned to her home here. Miss Nellie Collins, who is home for her spring vacation, will return to her school at Little Falls the end of the

## Cook Opera House.

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The Meney of Savages. Many savages know no commerce except the direct exchange of one useful object for another, but numerous other tribes have emperienced the necassity of facilitating business by the creation of a standard currency which enables exchanges to be made indirect-

ly and at any time. This money varies Thursday, March 29th, at ten o'clock. greatly in character in different places. The decessed was 81 years of age and is The money most commonly employed antived by two sons, Michael and John by primitive peoples consists of useful of this place and three daughters, Mary objects. Examples are: Slaves in of Lima, Ella of Rochester, and Sister Africa and New Guines; cattle, reindeer among the Lappe; salt, in Laos, Indo China; furs, in Siberia; cloth, in Africa; shells, beads, feather and other ornaments, and even various articles of food. If the money is not useful in itself it must naturally be composed of rare materials. "Thus the Pelew islanders, near Australia," says M. Deniker, "carefully preserve as curcent money a certain number of obsidian or porcelain beads and prisms of terra cotta, imported no one knows comedienne, is to be the top line at- just when or how, which have very traction at the Cook Opera House single prism of clay which is regarded high values. One tribe possesses a next week. Miss Barry is engaged as a public treasure. In the neighborfor one week at a salary that is said ing island of Yap the place of money to be the highest that has been paid is taken by blocks of aragonite, a minsingle performer in a long time. ehal which is not found in the island but The Three Domunds, Parisian min- is brought from the Pelews. The value

But this is an exceptional case. Us-"In Dixieland." The Camille Trio ually, preference is shown for more will give a comedy bar act. Brock- convenient objects, which combine a man, Mack and Belmont will have a maximum of value with a minimum of buttonhole. He wore no sword." farce called 'The Count on Mother's weight. For example, the Chorchon Account."Redford and Winchester, and Bannock Indians of Idaho and Montana use teeth of the wapiti deer travesty jugglers; The Three Mad- as money. For the same reasons the caps, dancers; Gilmore and Oneida, Michmis make use of the skulls of anbalancing on the Japanese perch and imais, while the money of the Loyalty the kinetograph will fill out the bill, islands, in the Pacific, consists of ropes which will be given all the week made of fox hair, which may be cut to any desired length. The Mexicans formerly made extensive use of cacao beans and this sort of money is not yet entirely obsolete, despite modern The Moore Stock Company reaches facilities of communication. Shells its 300th performance at the Baker are often used as money According Theatre next Saturday night, a won- to M. Deniker, the tooth shell, or "elephant's tusk," is thus employed by the Indians of northwestern America. wampum beads of the tribes of the eastern United States are made of the in many cases it was phenomenal—shells of Venus mercanaria, a species

resented by a huge disk which two men

But of all shells the cowry is most used as money. The species most frequently employed are Cyprea monets ers have regularly been attracted by mer appears to be commonest in Asia, the Company's clever efforts. The the latter in Africa. Both species 80th week will be givenover to a occur throughout the Indian ocean, but complete production of "The Village they are gathered in large quantities Postmaster," the very best rural in only two districts, the Maldive Isdrama that could be secured, and lands, west of Ceylon, and the Sulu that it will round out the three archipelago, between Borneo and the to the narrowest margin of profit, aundred performances in a week of Philippines. On the Asiatic continent otherwise he simply robs you Inbig business seems already assured. sively in Siam and Leos, where, twenty Matinees on Monday, Wednesday, years ago, from twenty to thirty cowries were equivalent to 1 centime (100 to 150 to a cent).

The Railroad in War.

Battles are of very secondary importance in modern warfare, says the sunset Magazine. The rattle of riflenan, and one of their pet enterprises fire and the booming of guns is the rith a brand new scenic equipment spectacular side of this greatest of all nd an excellent supporting company games, and to the fighting time is givvill all next week be seen at the en all the glory. But battles and bulopular National Theatre. It is fair lets are really of very small imporpresume that all his old friends tance, and are very secondary to the ill be pleased to give him a hearty, rallroad in a campaign. Kitchener fact, rousing reception under his with a railroad. His bullets merely of Khartoum conquered the Soudan ew and most favorable anapices. helped him to build it, in sweeping e will be seen during this engage- back the hordes of fanatical dervishes ent in a choice selection of the as the advance guard of laborers might ost successful plays, viz: "Dr. clear the sage-brush for a desert line. ekyll and Mr. Hyde", "Cardinal Division after division of troops have ichelien", "The Bells", or "The been thrown into the great wastes up urder of the Polish Jew", and be temporarily successful and finally operation of the anti-cigarette laws, to Napolean the Great." Matinees driven back. This great African probweek will be given on the lem was not solved until the railroad placing on the market of a great numual days, Tuesday, Wednesday, built by Kitchener and his men, in ber of cheap cigars that are usually khaki made the British occupation a classed as stogles or cheroots, or to permanency. Once that railroad was all three causes, would be hard to delaid and guarded the force fighting at termine. rail head was able to hold its own

y Thursday, April 12th, when of Europe is that of the mobilization and trip tickets good returning on of the greatest armies. Every military before Sunday, April 22nd, will power on the Continent has its plan in Japanese waters, were awarded \$50 written down to the letter, so that with a single word of command the wheels of a great railway system are Low round trip Homeseekers' rates set humming with activity as they the Nickel Plate Road from work out the plans long prearranged in bringing their great armies into striking position. The mobilization of these great armies of Europe is but the each month until April 17th. systematized work of train dispatchers.

Polson Man's Best Friend.

Strangely anomalous as it may appear the existence of active poisons in the animal vegetable and mineral kingdoms of nature has done more for se and five o'clock in the morn- the development of modern civilized An hour or two after going to man than have all the other innocuous elemental things which aboriginal it slumber grows gradually light- men found to his hand, says the Techand it is easy enough to waken nical World. These active poisons were man's first stimulus to first adapr o'clock comes you are in such a tion of poison to the uses of man. The aborigine found himself at once the hunter and the hunted of creation. Whether as hunter or the hunted, he was a pygmy compared with many of the carnivorous beasts of his environment. He saw that whereas his own CE CULTURE AND PIANO considerable physical force and power were as nothing to some of these creatures, the fang of the serpent was allcompelling. Where the poisonous serpent struck with poisoned fang and e Phone 5722, Bell Phone 1743 Chase killed its quarry, he saw it eat without discomfort or injury. To kill his own food through the venom of the serpent WARD J. WARD must have been one of man's first elabserated mental processes. As this abordefine applied the venom of the serpent to his arrow, and later blended it with Main Street East, Rochester, N. V. the potents of the vegetaries and to have grown in menSCENE OF LEE'S SURRENDER

Historic House Stands Empty in a

Hamlet Almost Descried. Sacket's Hotel, says the Nashville, (Tenn.,) Banner, where Grant and Lee arranged the surrender, still stands at the almost deserted hamlet of Appomattox, Va. It is empty, unhonored, neglected, yet within its walls was held an interview that interested the civilized world—that interests the American people now, and will interest posterity. An accident, the match of a stupid incendiary, may at any time lay it in ashes. No one is caring for it or about it. A court house that stood not far away was burned a year or two ago, and has been rebuilt at the railway line, three miles distant. Most of the other buildings of the village have been pulled down and hauled to the new This picture is from the pen of Fitz-

hugh Lee. A similar description is given by one of Grant's officers, thus: "The surrender took place in the left-hand room of the old house which had a hallway through it. A short space apart sat two men. The larger and taller of the two was most striking His hair was as white as snow. His demeanor was cold and proud. There was not a speck on his coat, not a spot on the gauntlets he wore; they were as neat and clean as a lady's glove That was Robert E. Lee The other was Ulysses 8 Grant. His boots were full of mud; one button of his blouse was in the wrong

Lee's careful attention to dress on this occasion may have been partly hereditary. He was directly descended from a Norman knight in the army of William the Conquerer and wore a sword with a hilt of solid gold

Grant did not enter Lee's lines, but in every way behaved with respect and kindness Lee used neither liquor nor tobacco, and read the Bible daily His remains are in the chapel of Lexington College, and near by lie those of Stonewall Jackson To a Virginia lady Lee once said

"Madam, do not train up your children to hate the United States government. We are one people now. Let us be Americans "

Keeping House in St. Petersburg. In St Petersburg housekeeping costs more, it is said, than in the other European capitals To begin with, nothing can be bought without bargaining, and those who are skillful in the art have the advantage over their neighbors If you know how to get on the soft side of a Russian tradesman and ply him with proverbs and jokes you can cut his price down dead, he cannot well do otherwise. because not only a trick of the trade to ask for his wares from thirty to most satisfactory ways of buying provisions is not to visit any shops but to repair to the open air markets. In certain public squares of the co-

little stalls are fixed up every morning and here fruit, vegetables, meat poul try, hardware and haberdashery can be bought up to noon. But at the strike of twelve every booth and stall

Passing of Cigarette.

R appears from recently compiled statistics that the number of cigarettes annually sold in this country at present is less by about a billion than it was ten years ago. Whether operation of the anti-cigarette laws, to

\$50 Worth of Hardships.

The sailors of the steamship Cheltenham, which was seized by the Russian Vladivestok squadren July 2, each and the costs in a suit against the owners in London the other day. It took them three weeks by rail to go from Vladivostok to St. Petersburg. They nearly starved and suffered other hardships. The damages were granted because they had not been told on shipping that the vessel was to carry contraband.

Savage Women's Valuable Furs. The women of savage tribes have not infrequently a wardrobe consisting of furs which would be worth from \$5,000 to \$10,000. Gruneman, the explorer relates, how one fair Greenlander wore a dress of sealskin with a hood of that costly fur, the silver fox. The garment was lined with fur of the young seal otter, and there was a fringe of wolverine tails. About \$600 is probably the average worth of dress of Indian women of the Columbia and Fraser rivers.

Town of Streetcarville. A suburb of Revere Beach, Mass. is known as Streetcarville. This name was taken from a large number of residences consisting of old horse cars, which a local transportation company sold off at \$10 apiece. The cars were arranged in regular street formation, and many of the occupants built plazzas in front and kitchens at the rear, making a fairly presentable appearance.

Bananas in England. A few years ago bananas were seldom seen in English markets. Today they are almost as plentiful and as cheap as in the United States.

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World's Fair

For Ireland

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A large tract of ground has been selected for the fair, and work is already under way. The necessary guarantee fund has been raised, and there is no possiblity for the enterprise to fail. The exposition will run all the summer of 1997 and will reach the full tide of its glory in the autumn months. The chief feature, of course, will be that of home manufactures. Every trade will be in evidence, all the arts and crafts will be represented, cottage industries will be made prominent, and, taken all in all, the Irish section will such as to gladden the hearts of Erin's sons and to open the eyes of all men to her new revival. The show will act as a magnet to draw Irishmen from all the lands to which they have scattered and will have a tendency to produce race union and solidarity such as have not been witnessed for a century. The Irish exhibit will not be all, however. Other nations will be invited to have displays at the fair, and all the chief ones doubtless will be represented. This will give an opportunity for English manufacturers to display their wares such as is not often presented. American trade, which is so rapidly invading the world's markets, will also be in evidence, while France, Germany, Russia and even faroff Japan will take advantage of the occasion. Altogether it is hoped to make this a truly gigantic enterprise worthy of the century and of the Irish people.

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