season, and has enough left to give himself a decent interment.

Democrat: On Wednesday of last week, two daughters of Mr. ——, returning from school and further home, left their home in the morning, and nothing was heard or seen going to Hopeville. On inquiring on that night, search was instituted, which they were found at the residence of a wife five several miles distant.

Times: At the colored church Sunday night the preacher called on all who wanted to be prayed for to come forward; "for this is the time to pray, brethren and the Ber ——, said, "Thank God, there is no colored lodge in Hopeville yet, brethren." when the shouting individuals said, "Well, bad, I don't want to go yet."

MOVEMENT.

Irish potatoes are selling in Hell-market at 35 cents per bushel.

Democrat: Three weddings are soon to come off in this city; one the latter part of this month, and two in April. Wedding bells will ring, and the happy pair will retire one from Hell, one from Clark and the third from Covington.

Democrat: The Breckinridge County jail is built of heavy hewn logs. These prisoners have contrived to cut through three thicknesses; Mr. Sunday night last Hendricks, who was confined for stealing a buggy, made a "clean jump" and he has been up. No clue as to who timely and unkind has relieved the prisoner.

MARRIED.

French Mitchell, of Cloverport, had his lady crushed in an accident on the Kentucky central Railroad, brought suit against the company, which was tried before Judge Hardin, in Scott County, and decided in favor of the plaintiff, which decision was based on the ground that the bringing of this suit the company had refused to carry passengers on freight trains.

BACK FROM LEADVILLE.

A Good Place to Move From—Prosperity Now Visiting Hopeville.

(From the Hopeville Times.)

A Newspaper man Mahlon B. Dugan an old Indianapolis lady, who has been residing at Whitehead, this county, for several months, and who, a short time ago, was seized with the gold fever and went to Leadville, Colorado.

Thick skinned, complained the reporter.

"Well, yes; I know when I'm good enough. I was only in Leadville for one week, arriving there on the 10th of January, and leaving on the 2d.

Mr. Dugan is a man about thirty-two years of age, full of pluck and determination, and one would think not easily discouraged.

"Why did you come back so soon from that place of surprising prosperity, where you did not be rich even in the stores that a moderate stand mole is reported to earn ten dollars worth of gold ever time he raises his head?"

"I'll tell you. I went there with a view to locating, for now are there more to stay. Merchandising was what I intended, groceries and everything of that sort, general stock, because I knew nothing of that kind would pay; already overstocks. Dry goods business in my mind is in fact there seems to be nothing in anything but the vices. In the first place, and, even if you are lucky enough to get a room, to include, There are 12,000 people in Leadville today—nearly all men—this is a common fact, as a matter of course for the most part prostitutes—and of these 12,000 people at least one-sixth, that is 2,000 men are without work and without a dollar in their pockets. I never saw so many beggars in my life, one-sixth devils, begging for a quarter to buy a load of liquor. You can get a little bad about a month for 50 cents, but a decent meal cost 50 cents for a quarter.

But the other 10,000 are men who make money?"

Some of them are. But there is no room now men, and yet they are constantly coming. The mines, smelters, saw-mills are running all the men they can handle. And just think this little city, the Brother, with about city in the world, has nearly all grown within the past year. A lot in the business part of a town that twelve months ago could be bought for a dollar, sold for $4,000. Houses are violently high. A business room fifteen feet wide by fifty deep rents at five a month. The Tabor's Opera house, a rough, frame box, seating and standing about 700 people, they expect to get $1,000 a night seven nights in the week, at a dollar a head. The rents of all the stores are comparatively comfortable compared with those rents for $1,000 a month. Well, the antipathy can afford to pay it, it is the best place in the town, the building a lot of lofty warrens, with, the clothes and very aggressive kyle, takes in $100 a night for lodgers. If by the bunch alone with no need but to outgrowing indebtedness. There are two other theatres not quite so far removed from decency paying the same rents, the same price, but not making the money it does. Gambling houses and saloons? You know; there's over 100 of them I should think. Everybody is a gambling house. There are numerous dance halls which pay an average rental of $200 a month. These furnish women to dance with the customers, the patrons paying fifty cents for a drink and the privilege of dancing once. If the drink, which is manufactured, buy another and dance again."

REVISION OF THE BIBLE.

Some Interesting Details of the Great Work.

(Correspondence Cincinnati Enquirer.)

It was said that the revision of the bible revision does not arise from any want of respect for King James' version, which was itself but the result of half a dozen revisions which preceded it within less than a century. Its object is to make a good version better, and to bring the Bible still nearer to the understanding of the English speaking and English reading world, with certain versions which have grown out of the Bible, and which are among Protestants. It was stated that the Bapiists, who have spent millions of dollars in endeavoring to secure a version of the Bible, had abandoned their own scholars are participating in this general work. Like the movement which produced King James' version, the present undertaking has its rise in the English church, that part of it represented in the convocation of Canterbury. Leading biblical scholars from all English Protestant denominations were invited to co-operate, and work was commenced in May, 1870, the participants taking the name of "The English Committee for Bible Revision." Two years later a constitution was adopted, the scholars, conferring all protestant denominations was formed, called "The American Committee for Bible Revision," and since that time the two committees have labored in harmonious conjunction in this great international and inter-denominational work.

The committees are divided into two departments, viz, the Old Testament company and a new Testament company, the chairmen of the English Old Testament revisers being the bishop of Winchester, the bishop of Gloucester and Bristol being the chairman of the New Testament company. The chairmen of the American companies are respectively, Dr. Dana, of Princeton, and ex-President Woolsey, of New Haven. The principles of the American committee are and by voluntary contributions of those who are interested in the advancement of biblical knowledge, and the expenses of the English committee are met from the royalty paid by the universities of Oxford and Cambridge for the copyright of publishing the Bible since King James' time. It is expected that the work upon the New Testament will be completed within a year and the Old Testament in about two years. They will be published first in England by the university press, and after that the committee will defend, and the fate of the bible will be left to the Christian world.

As showing the calculated exactness of the scholarship brought to bear on the work it was stated that when the change in the text of the English translation made by the English committee were submitted to the other members of the American committee, each working separately, and not at all changes. Not more than very some weeks by both committees, and about the same number were noticed in the book of Isaiah. No surprise against Cantab has a hand in this great undertaking, but all engaged are actuated by the sentiment, that they are doing God's work, and are hastening the time when for all, Christian there shall be one fold and one shepherd, one baptism. They can in no doubt they have the hearty sympathy of the people and the judge of the stability of the proposed revision.

A Double Postal Card Authorized.

Under the Deficiency Appropriation Bill provides for a double postal card, for a letter sheet, when folded, which is to be stamped as envelopes, and for a double letter envelope. The double postal card is very neat and apparently useful convenience. It is in the form of a letter sheet, and is so similar to the present one-cent stamp, and from any drawer, the center slightly stamped and to each lower corner, to be written upon, the action of the author of the right-hand side and the receiver uses the left hand side for his reply. The double letter envelope is arranged twice, for the author on the right and the receiver on the left, and the author uses the left side, the envelope is a double-gummed flap opened by a perforated line. The lower one is used for sealing by the sender, and the receiver uses his knife along the perforated line and has a new gummed flap ready for use. The letter sheet envelope is designed to drawing with outer envelopes, the postal card, the author uses for it for the reason that it often occurs that a date at which a writing has been mailed cannot be ascertained because the envelope has not been had. Here the letter and envelope are one. The new law does not direct the Postmaster General to issue these patent contrivances. It only allows him to use his own direction in the matter.

A Literary Revolution.

Chambers's Cyclopedia of English Literature, in the new Acme Edition, is meeting with such an extraordinary sale that the publishers, to make it still more popular, have further reduced the price. Purchasers ordering before April 10 will receive the complete work, in paper, for $4 75, cloth, $2 50; half morocco, $4 00; or, in cloth, bound in four volumes, half morocco, gilt top, $6 25. Sample specimen pages free on application. Specimen, 65 cents, and 90 cents. This is not only one of the choicest works in the language, but really wonderful in its low price. Specimen pages and terms free. Order will be sent from on request by the publishers, the Lippincott Book Exchange, 715 Buchanan St., N. Y.

The Library Magazine for March will be ready on the 20th, and dated in the winter, as is the custom. Its contents include the choicest large foreign publications of some date, thus giving what is newest in the literary world. $1 a year, or 10 cents a number. American Book Exchange, Publishers, N. Y.

PERSONALITIES.

The place is said to be the oldest landmark.—[Cincinnati Gazette.

Lexington, Ky., is to spend a new spring graveyard for the benefit of workmen.

Atwell's could have secured fifty thousand dollars for the bed he was sick in.—[Cincinnati Gazette.

Lots of editors have to wear spectacles, but the fools go along very well without need on his eyes.

Cole, we learn from the Boston Commercial, charged Lord very strictly for his services, only eight days and forty nights.

This boy who avoids a promised licking has the making of a good farmer in him. He would always have his corn in early.

Cox can lay his hand on so many surplus offices of Windsor that he takes a heap of thinking to discover that he is not a candidate in that fight.

The Indiana sooder "lazy" thinkers are not half so lazy as the fellows who sit on the fence and yell for the Ohio soldiers, and wandering around in the wilderness.

A Philadelphia professor is ready to take the contract of building the Ohio soldiers a good place in the world, inside of fifty years, if he can have the right to dig up the bones of Noah, and have them brought in the rock.

The face of Isaiah is so great that some families will send a servant two blocks to peep at every one for the purpose of borrowing a little hot from a neighbor.—[Cincinnati Gazette.

The Postmaster at Monroe, Ill., has resigned, having got his portrait engraved and sent with his resignation to the public, justice of the peace, superintendent, school trustee and road-boss in a colored impression.—[Chicago Times.

It is said that Mr. Tilden is a man of the opinions. He married his wive first and then he married her mother.—[Cincinnati Commercial.

When summer comes, and carriage fall, "Good morning! I go the shore to lark, Good morning! I go the shore to lark, Good morning! I go the shore to lark."

When leaves are off and for the day, Good morning! I go the shore to lark, I hear with a wave from downland say, "Do come to see the lobster out."

When stretched between the shores I lie, And twice into the water comes a wave, From trouble and from care I rise, Good morning! I go the shore to lark.

"Can a man be a lobster?" asked a dude.—[Chicago Times.

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