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## LOCAL LACONICS.

-Building operations are brisk. -Joe Buchheit is on his claim in Wil -Mr .
enclosed. -Oats have
cents this week

## -About five carloa

 -J. M. Burrell, banker, came up lanight for a sniff of metropolitan air. Fey Flannels and Groveland Suit-
ings for Ladies' wear at Whidden Bros. -John Oie is now dealing out sixtee ounces to the pound
lie's. Fred Sabin is back from a business trip to Jamestown and several other in-
consequental places.
-Saturday evening's accommodation brought twenty-nine guests for the Pa ace to entertain over Sunday
-Joseph Allen will remove from his fertile claim to Cooperstown, and he will build a cottage of his own
-Fall plowing is well advanced among the smaing season is at its zenith.
-Ten or twelve young people from dined at the Park Avenue, Sunday.
-The fronts on Nelson \& Lapglie's beautified by a eoat of fresh paint this week. walk at Whidden Bros.' emporium now autumnal sun.
-Conductor Mc Claren's family have -Condactor Mat worthy perforater of
arrived, and that
tickets will make Cooperstown his home tickets will m
in the future.
-Notwithstanding that this is one of the glorious months of "R." the succu-
lent bivalve has not appeared in Cooplent bivalve has
erstown as yet.
-It is noticed that commercial men now make it a point to Sunday over in
Cooperstown. The Palace is what bring 'em here so plentifully.
-Efforts are being make to geta post ${ }^{-}$ office established at Mr. Mateson's, on section 16, t 147 , r 58 , which is not far from the discontinued office of Lybeck. -Dr. Newell is now building an addi-
tion to his store for household purposes, tion last week he had to put in more business.

- Mrs. W. C. Jimeson and children, of Willow, have been stopping at the
Palace this week. Mr. Jimeson will erect a house in
winter residence.
-In a saloon brawl Wednesday night a rairroader with artistic inclinations
portraved an elaborate Italian sunset scene on the phisiognomy of another railroader. No arrests. -Of all the threshers hereabouts we have seen but one propelled by horse
power, and that confines its operations to the Valley, where it would be
cult for a steamer to get around. -Any discrepencies in the Courier this issue can be charged up to our
threshing account. Garnering grain has had more attraction for us this week
than the old story of running a paper. -s. A. Nelson. of the firm of Nelson \& Langlie has gone east, which is a warning for everyone to look out for an
immense stock of winter goods, which immense stock of winter goods, which
bought in a cheap market will be sold cheaper than usual. Ladies' and Gents' Fine Shoes in
great variety at Whidden Bros.' -The cellar for Dr. Kerr's new resi-
dence is excavated and the structure will rise just as soon as the contractors can get at it. Work in the building line is
pressing and one has to have his order in early to receive attention. -Call at Odegard \& Thompson's for
your winter supply of Flour and Pork.
-It is now a good time to practice
closing the door when you come in or go out. If it were not for fear of giving
offense we would like to offer a similar offense we would like to offer a similar
suggestion regarding the mouthsof some people when they get through talking.

The No. 1 wheat produced in South per bushel less than the No 1 Hard of
North Dakota, and oats down there are not seling for half the $p$
the farmers hereabouts.
-Anderson \& Erickson, who live on
the north line of tris county, are doing threshing machine, and are confinins their field of operations to the Valley
and the northern part of the county. - Cooperstown has its railroad at la and now Stair and the Courier will whoop 'er up. Shake, Stair, we congrat-
ulate you.-Tower City Herald. All ulate you.-Tower City Herald. A
right Bro. Cornell here's our right Bro. Cornell here's our ce, and
may you see the Dakota \& Great South-
ern an accomplished fact 'ere this time next year.
If vou want Dry Goods, just see the
stock at Whidden Bros.? -Farmers and town people will save themselves by laying in their winter's supply of fuel now. Prices are almost certain $t$ be considerable higher. and again he company at this place take orders at resent prices and
-On Friday evening last Mrs. J. N cteristic of the well known manner charity of Meadow Brook Farm, a large ompany of young folks and others not o young. Music, song, games, social intercourse and the splendid repast served
deed.
-The uncertainty of weather in Michgan is tersely told by these lines from 1883 will be noted as a season of ex extremes. From May 12 to July 20 (seventy days) there fell twenty-six inches of water, and from July 20 to Sepfourth of an inch."
-Chester Kingsley, late of the Hope
House, has gone back to Minneapoli from whence he came. The Pioneer credits him with being a great boomer but wherein the title is appropriate we cannot discern. Such unreasonable, incessant bragging as he was wont to ut-
ter can only result in disgusting the unfortunate listener.

- Messrs. Smart and Glass returned from Fargo and Valley City Sunday
evening. They appeared before the grand jury in the case of Griggs county ards last toll ords last fall, and were successful in
having the eight originally charged with he crime together with an additional
nan, Douglass. indicted. The trial will probably occur at next term of court.
-While it cannot truthfully be said vicinity is larger than last year's crop, it is a fact that it grades much higher Hardly a load comes to town hut that
goes for No. 1 Hard. It might be regos for No. 1 Hard. It might be re-
marked right here that Griggs county ad an exceptionally large crop last seasproved almost fatal to Red River Valley grain not affecting crops hereabouts a
particle.
-As threshing continues it becomes more and more evident in all parts of
Dakota that the yield has been underDakota that the yield has been under-
estimated by about fifteen per cent. It is now a foregone conclusion that the
one million acres seeded in the territory last spring will yield an average of twen-
ty bushels to the acre. This is the great failure heralded by the eastern papers in July, and we must say it is a decidedly
satisfactory collapse of crops for all con--Wheat is firm here at 82 cents, and
has an upward tendency. No. 1 Hard has an upward tendency. No. 1 Hard
was held at $\$ 1.06$ in Duluth. Wednesday, and $\$ 1.03$ to $\$ 1.05$ in Minneapolis. The
market in these places was not as active as it might have been at last account, as except at lower figures, and holders are indifferent about selling except at an
advance. It is conceded at the markets that farmers now hold the key a trife they will force better prices. Midtens and Gloves to no end Whidden Bros.'
- When a man gets mad at sumething amusing to see thpaper stopped it is which he hangs alout until his neighthe eagerness with which he scans its columns to see if there are indications of the concern "going up" because he
has withdrawn his patronage. This ob-
servation, reader is ounded upon any recent experience of
our own; though human ty much the same the world over.
 ache from too frequent contact with oaded grain sacks we would like to tell our readers just what we know about farming. That there is plenty of hard
work in the business is certain, but
 most of it by proxy. We are a granger
of no mean degree, and flatter ourselves that we have outdone R. C. Cooper on quality of wheat, though he may have raised a few bushels more, and as for
our oats, they weighed $37 \ddagger$ pounds to the bushel of measurement.

Personal Pointers.
AI. Berg, of the Fargo Republican enjoyed
Mrs. J. F. Bronson and Miss Lin
Barnard, of Sanborn, visited friends of the metropolis last Sunday.
J. A. Dole, of Jamestown, an old time friend of Landlord Fitch, paid that gentleman a visit this week and became en
raptured with Cooperstown and the Pal rapture
Theo. Otzen, an attorney of Bismarck,
and an acquaintance of Postmaster Bar and an acquaintance of Postmaster Bar-
nard's family, has been in town part of the week. He owns some splendid lot in the Hub of Griggs.
J. B. Murray, of New York City, in
quest of good land came to Cooperstown Monday, and has here found the object Monday, and has here found the object
of his trip to North Dakota, namely, the best land for the least money.
J. W. Waldorf, who reads the Courie
regularly at South Bend, Ind., is in tow regularly at South Bend, Ind., is in town
making preparations to remove to this county next spring. Mr. W. is one o those get-up-in-the-morning men and he
will prove a desirable acquisition to our population.
F. J. Blodgett, an accomplished news paper man recently from New York but now engaged in holding down a goo
claim near Eckleson, and agent H. J claim near Eckleson, and agent H. J.
Curtiss of Sanborn, picked their teeth Curtiss of Sanborn, picked their teeth
at the Palace Sunday. In his new uniat the Palace Sunday. In lis new uni-
form Mr. Curtiss appears like a general It will be grayifying for his many friends to learn that Geo. B. Clark now on the broad highway of recover from his long siege with a terrible abces
in the throat. George has suffered unin the throat. George has suffered un-
told pain, and while he is not entirely out of misery's bondage yet, he is com
paratively easy.

Things Hard to Understand
Why F.C. Holmes is called "Senator,
Why No. 1 Hard don't bring $\$ 1$ pe
bushel.

## Why cold weather always comes when

Why piety a
health weakens.
Why Fred Sabin is s
heart-breaking smiles.
Why a failure of
known in Dakota.
Why Justice Glass has resolv
to wear the matrimonial yoke.
Why Maynard Crane, who can take
Why enterprising citizensdon't set out
Why the price of wheat in Fargo hard-
Iv equals Cooperstown quotations.
Why so many bachelors of mode
worth are located in Griggs' capital.
Why it is impossible for a woman Why Judge of Probate Andrus has
never yielded to the machinations of
Whatrimy.
Whyme enterpising man don't es-
tablish a straw paper mill at Coopers-
Why the best land in America sells
or so nominal a figure as do the fertife
acres of Griggs at the present time.
Why John N. Jorgensen will persist
in lis futile attempts to produce a mus
ache.
Why the desire to make a fool of one
self springs eternal in the human of oneast Why Dr. Newell will insist on being
o satirical in his arguments at the liter-
ary.
Why farmers will persist in burning
their straw. when it is ss valuable as a
Why Dave Bartlett's eloquence has
future feriitzer.
never won him an heiress or a seat in
never won him an heiress or a seat in
legislature.
Why Cooperstown mer
Why Cooperstown merchants can and
do sell goods cheaper than dealers in
neighoring towns
neighboring towns.
Why John HIHliday and Manly Davis,
don't takethe stairway to their "boudoir" in when they retire at night.
Why men will pay their whiskey bills
and let the yrocer who has keptthe body
and soul of his family together whistle for his pay.
Why it is
Why it is so much easier to be polite
to people whom we shall probably never to people whom we shall probably never
meet again than to those whose good
opinion we have reason to cultivate.


SOAP UNDER THE SOIL

have a special Acquisition from Griggs

County.



## Every citizen of this great and popu

Ear territory who reflects upon her lim of superlative pride. Her unequalled richness for agricultural pursuits, her
adaptability for the production of adaptability for the production of the
very best wheat known, her crowing manufacturing interests, her railroad facilities, her exhaustless mines of tin gold, silver and coal, all combineto make Dakota absolutely the grandest territory -a section of country that stands with-
out a rival on this or any other contiout a rival on this or any other conti-
nent. But the latest developement that is calculated to give this territory a still higher place among the commonwealths of the land and bring her the extreme Covperstown.
Soap mines have for ages been the standing subject of a joke. but no longer
can this subject be trifled with, for soap has actually been found under the soil, Cooperstown.
Last Wednesday the laborers who an
digging a reservoir on the railroad
grounds came upon some dirt of a yelowish color, that upon investigation proved to possess the qualities of soap
It readily removes dirt from the skin and makes a good suds. The only discovery similar to this was made in Yel-
low Medicine connty, mention of which the Courier made a few weeks since, without competition in the mining of soap. Thus are great possibilities opened up to Cooperstown, and cleanli Railroad Not

## The

A large reservoi
he water tank site.
Freightank site.
S., C. \& T. M. is brisk.

A two-stall engine
The passenger depot is nearing com Opertion
have been commenced by the company have been co
at this point.
A large and well finished section lions will be erected in Cooperstown, fo
umber is already on the ground.
The extensive system of side tracks being put in by the company at this place will greatly racilitate the larg
amount of yard work required here. The holes for telegraph poles are a dug between Sauborn and this place
The poles have arrived and will all be set within a day or so, after which
will take four days to string the wire.
-The enterprising firms who recite new "pieces" in the advertising column.
this week are, Whidden Bros., Buchheit this week are, Whidden Bros.,
Bros. and Nelson \& Langlie.

## 50 pieces Dress Whiden Bros.

"Casady"Sulkysat Hollıday Bros.'
For your Winter Cloaks. Dolmans,
Odegard is Thompson's.
EFOdegarl \& Thompson have re-
ceived the largest stock of Ladies' a
Gents' Furnishing Goods ever bruigh
to the county, 'and don't you forger it
Ladies and Gents'
hidden Bros.
© Casady Sulkies at IIolliday Bros,
KF Casaints and Oils of all kinds at Ode-
ard \& Thompson's.
W7 A large lot Girain Sacks for sale
Hatone case Ladies, Felt and straw
Hats, Turbans, etc..trimmed ready for
wearing just opened at Whidden Bros.
Cgest 5 cent smoke; the "Nestor" at
odegard \& Thompson's.
Fi. Machine oils of all kinds at Nelson

GFIt will surprise the smoking com-
munity to smoke that
Odegard \& Thompson's.
University" at



REelsens Smini Plow Boots only 51.50

$\$_{2}$ PER ANNUM
Trisive aits and horenelest hy using the light draft Casaday Sulky Plow. It
nly costs ten dollars more than the old hioned landside machines.
FDo not pay old time war prices
en you can buy anything you need
aper at Nelson \& Langlie's. Look out for a car load of salt at
 -A new stock of Ladies'. Trimmed Come and Examine the Worl Goods
in great variety at Whidden Bros., We will not be undersold in North
pakota. Lenham Elevator \& Lumber
and CrCasady Sulkies at Holliday Bros. ast a car load of Valley City Flow
nes. and for sale low at Whid-

For Ladies Only.
A full assortment Wool Yarns, Sax-
onys and Zephyrs, for sale at Whidden
Bros.?
The Cars Have Arrived,
 ton, and all he
Th The Rushford.
There is no better made wagon than
RUSH FORD. The Lenham E. \&EL. Co. handle the
RUSHFORD. You can save 20 per cent. by paying
ash for the You can not buy a better wagon; you call at the Lumber Yard and examine
RUSIFORD. Notice to Builders.




THEO. F. KERR, M. D.
sician and Surgeon ! Oooperstown, Dakota

MISS THIRZA GIMBII:TT. Dress \& Mantle Maker

N. L. Lenham's

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LAW AND LAND OFFICE.
Final Proof a Specialty.
DAVID BARTLETT,
Attorney \& Counsellor
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Law and Real Estate,

COOPERSTOWN LOTS !

Compersitawn C゚anier.
By E. D. STATR.
COOPERSTOWN, GRIGGS CO., DAF. Fire is devastatingtarm lands in the
New England states, and serions damage is being entailed to crops and buildiages.
The losses will foot up more than a mil-
lion dollars. Many lion dollars. Many small farmers have
lost their sole possessions exxept the
black ened land itself. From Long
 a very inflamable state. Jesse James, has been declared not not
guilty of murder by a jury at Galla in
Mo., after a formal trial lating days. The verdict was received by friends in attendance. It follows that
James enjoys greater prestige to-day
than if he had never murdered and plundered his fellow beinzs. It must exerts a morbidly sentimental public -
It is now believed that the surplus of
the post office department for the year
ending June 3nth, will be three million dollarg, or almost double that of the last the steady increase of mail business go
on, it is highly piobable that the exper-vindicate itself by a freedom from depart ment deficit during the very irst year of
its introduction. In that case, it will be
less difficult to persuade Congress to risk the rate from three cents to two. the most of the Nort which recent states was was par Connecticut river valley is a very important tobacco-growing region, and it was
here that the Tuesday frost was most sharply felt. In some places the mer-
cury fell to thirty degress, and the releaves were frozen stiff and utterly
ruined. Cutting was also about haif over; many crops were standing in the fields,
not ripe enough to cut. In four counties of Nassachusetts the loss is estimated at
$\$ 125,000$. Farners' losses range from
Q500 to $\$ 2,500$ each, and as tobacco is their chief crop many of them are disa single night of the fruit of their season's
labor.
Some two years ago Mr. siaine was pullars of property belonging a million
dol de-
funct confederate overnment, but owing
to the non-committol propensity of to the non-committal propensity of those
that knew most tabout its whereabouts it
has never been unearthed. Vow pearstion inat nobady revived, but it ap-
phows of a certainty
that the government had amount of wealth, but it it any grean for
granted that it ought to have had, and so did cave. The ancount is estimated a
it did
the tidy figares of $\$ 30,000,000$, and it is English and continental banking houses
Perhaps an inquisition of confederate government to disclose what
they knew in the premises. The British government proposes to
establish 50,00 Irish families, or about
200,000 persons, above the great lakes in British America, giving them implelege of paying for the land on long privi-
This is proposed as a means of relieving the over-populated districts of Ire-
and to some extent, and as a prepara-
tion for stituted by the government upon that
island. There are $40,000,000$ Irish in the
world, $5,200,500$ onlyof whom remain in Ireland. Those in other countries are
prosperous, and their success may well induce those at home to accept the
chance offered them in the Cannadian
settlement worse in this, than if the United
States government took 50,000 families fron the over-crowded slums of our
arge Atlantic sea-board cities and gave or themselves in the great gran fields
of the Northwest orthe cattle country of the southwest. The scheme is to accept
only those that will goo their own free
will from the over-crowded portions of Ireland. The 200,000 importions of
Irish. who accept the government's of fer to set them up ns respectable far-
mers in Manitoba, will be wiser than
hose who reject it. less family of four or five persons that soil, with implements to till it, and pay years. Canada has long complained ally turned their faces toward the United states, that she will no doubt be de-
lighted with this new Irish colonization scheme, and greet the new-comer
next year with open hands.


## PITH OF THE NEWS EVENTS IN WASHINGTON

 Was reanhmartal ca
during ha
known th
 on Montaina he nuet many friends of
oficar, indeede every one eseens to be
frienc in the rexion where he bas scre frienc in the region where he has scrved
oug and so wello who made the strouge
appeals for a lenient view of the teetimon


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 It is rumored at Des Coines, on good nu-
thority, that the new Canadian, thority, that the new Canadian, La Grosse \&t
Southwestern road is neepotating tor the St.
Louis. Des Moines Norther road now
running from Des Moines to Boone. GENERAT. NEWTS NOTESS,
The report of the commisioners of the
State of New York shows 363,374 emigrants
landing at the Port of New York from Aur.


 In the case of Richards Vjar et al. vs.
State of California, involving the tite of
lands claimed to be within the limit of the lands claimed to be within the limit of the
Los Angeles Mexican grant. the secreary
of the interior has decided that applicants to purchase under the seventh sectuon of the
act of 186 have nave valid claine under such
ant the land being in no sense within the
clairued limits of the grant. Tne monitor Miantonomab, which left
he Washington navy yard on the morning
 Ic is expec ed that Mullan tunnei will be
Paul Boner sues the Western Union ing to send bim a dispatch trom Asbury
Park offering him $\$ 75$ a month as pianist.
He lost the place Men about the fal
 fore a severe frezze-up
should be a deartho of
in running the nills.
Eiizab-th, N. J., hopes to settle her $\$ 6,-$
000,000 of debt at 50 cents on the dollar, which means a tax of 25 per cent. on her
$\$ 12,000,000$ assessed valuation. t Bradford Lewis \& Son of Walpole, Mass.,
cotton waste and cardboard mantanatures
have failed. Liabilities, 850,000 act assets have failed. Liab
nominally the sama
New Tacoma, a Washington Terr itoriv, silready has forty
lawyers, the total population belng but
3,500 .

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13,50
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& \text { 1} \text { La Crosese has contri } \\
& \text { Rochester sufferes. }
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CRIMES AND CRIMINALS. Two tramps boarded a freegat tra:n on
the Penngylvania ratiroad at Marrietta recently. Climbing over tops of cs:s, they
nets brakeman and railroad policeman,
Berger of Pbiladelphia. Drawing pistols



 On the 19 h inst., as Mr. Lattin, the jail.
er at Mankato, Minn., ,
jain to to lock the county the prisoners in their cells, he jail to lock the prisoners in their cells, he
was syized by four stalwart prisoners, one
being the negro who was recently arreated

 took and captured oue man, the other
three making their escape. The thre at
large are the negro and two fellows who
were arere are the negro and two fellews who
were arrested at Mapleton. Minn... a couppe
of weeks ago or disturbing the peace and
resisting an offleer. Rev. Albert F. Vedder, pastor of the
Methodist Episcopal chureh at West Mil
ton, Saratoga county, New York, bas been ton, Saratoga county, New York, bas been
arrested as rincipal and Dr. James A. Pat.
Terson of Af 1 any. $N$. Y., as accessory to the
crine of abotion. crime of abortion The complainant,
Annie Wal tetr, twenty five, duagher of
Silas Wailer a fanmer oof Weat Milton,
alleged that Patterson rerformed the opera-

 where he wa to preach. He was takento
Albany and sent to jail. Both deany their
guil.
Richard Nichaelis, editor of the Chicago Frechard Michaelis, editor of the Chicago
Hessing, Wasc cuused the arrest of Anton
Henton Hessing, Herman
 judenent ayainst Hessing, yr.. obtuined
by the United Slates severul earr agoin the
".first batch" of whisky suits. The accused "first bateh" of whisky suits. The accused
gave biil for rrial Iept. 2 .
Eight hostile Apaches attacked the hay
camp at Aztelope Springs, Arizona, on the 17 th. Only two men were present at the
time of the attaek. George Ward was killed at the first fire. $\Delta$ mics Williams es
caped and broght the new to the city.
Twenty
 Wert in the Bierra Madres by Gen. Crook.
The Lake Benton News is authority for che statement that the man Lovelace, for
overcharging whom on a pension claim $M$.
 as been guilty of traud and breach of con-
act.
The trial will doubtless elicit all the


The body of a man has been fonnd in the
weods eight miles from Sheboygan. Mich.,
and identifed as that of Frank Devercax,
and homestender who lived near the and henestender who lived near the locality,
a hem surrondings how thut he was killed
The a bear fight, which resulted fatally for


 he near f ture, having bought the land
forthe purpose of developing its resources
and not ror speoulation. Fred Douglass, speaking of the colored
national convention to be held at Louisvention will nominate anybodj. It will
probably say that the ooiored race ought
to have a more liberal share in the distri-
bution a bution of oftices, and may go so fir as to
deemand a colored cabinet oticer. If the
convention does any thing in the way of nour
 with the colored feople of the sounh. well
A Mrs. D. K. Smith has been in St Paul for the past few days, trying to tind her
chitd. and has visitsd the city hall hand
other placts. She stated that she is from
 He afterwards diad in Ann Arbor. Hid He her.
with hir his bog, whom the mother is now
in search of Junius Brutus Booth, the veteran actor
and manager. who has been ill at Manches ter by the Sea, is in a critical condition and
rapidily sinsing. All hopes of his recovery have been abandoned, and Mrs. A\&nes
Booth is at his bedside. Edwin Booth has
also been there. Senatir Sharon says he is the largest real
estate o xner in San Francisco, baving $\$ 11$,
000 , 00 worth there.

The present order for postal notes was
celvered in 6,244 books, containing 500
noteses each. These were t. ken in chargejby
ithen tem and sent to postmasters Aug. 15 ,
The finmer Lee bank note company, which a number whici has always to be kept on
hand pond. The notes are sent to the various
postwasiery in package of one mor more
books. The new notes are not met mant
 the expiration of three months the not is
not paid. and a certain formu has to be
made out, and the notes are redeemed


## A Serious Fire Casualty in wis.

 The home of Frank Campe, an old re-sident of A dppleton, Wisconsin, caught fire on the 1sth inst,, and burned to the ground.
There was no inurance on the house, and
the loss is abount $\$ 1,000$. A crowd gatbered round the honse when the alarnm was siven,
and thinking the inmatso were out did
nothing but wait for the fire departwent. rushed a door flow open and the father
had to be perfly mad with fright. He
was house, the excitementen was wintense. the
young man named Brown rushed into the
building, rratbed a little boy years old, and threw him out on a win-
dow. The boy was terribly young boy that was throwa out of a win-
dow was bady cut around the legs and a
bad sait aroos the abdome. He cannot
live. While the dectors wore sewing up
 Three other children escaped. Brown who
went into the house had bis arms and face
bally burne, and will be laid up for some
tine. While the children wide bis
ind out another band ef men went be the the bed.
roon window and broke in the ghass.
The heat was so intense that no one

 Thasht fie are matters of conjecture. thilding
Trecty who pulled the wonan out, says
that sbe was wrapped in heavy lankets and that she was burued while they were tryin,
to her out of the window. Tracy's
haids aud fece are scorceed quite badry.

Fashion Makes Fooss or Us Al.
Darwin. in his "Descent of Man," sums
aps ome of the most remarkable fashions in
regard to the person: "In one part of Af-
rica the evelids
 In defferent countries the teeth nre stained
bluck red. blue etc.. and in the MANay
Archipelago it is considered shameful to
have white t toeth have white teeth like a dog. Not one great
country can be named, from the polar re-
gions in the north to New Zealan in the the south, in which the aborigines do not tatoo
themselves. In Kordofan and Dafur it it considered a great attraction to have bumps
on the body, and to chieve them incisions
are made and salt rubbed in. In the Arab are made and salt rabbed in. In the An
countries no beaty can be perfect till the
cheoks or temples have beor fasher
South America a mother would be be consi South America a mother would be consid
eredd giintof culpable indiferenee et ihe
children if she did not employ artifice shape the ealf of the leg eater the fashioe to
the conntry. In the OId and Now Worlde
the shape of the skull was formerly the shape of the ekull was formerly modi-
fed, during infancy, in the most extraior-
dinary manner, as is still the case in many
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