According to the revised statutes of Illinois any person who wages money or valuables tany nature on the result of an election half he lable to pay a fine of \$400, and un period not exceeding one year.

A disease has broken out among cattle in Wayne County, Pa., causing very great matrix. The cattle are inf-sted by a peculiar tick, which bores deep into the flesh of the murral. Inflammation then sets in and death follows in a very short time.

A courry hard belonging to Mr. Edward Chalmers, of Montague, died the other day, aged 18 years. Naturalists give the average life of the canary as eight years.

" Oats wanted, enquire within," was inscribed on a placard hung to the ribs of a scrawny mag, that some wag had thrown adrift in the streets of Rochester the other day.

The Dundas True Banner says: " Mr. Gerrie, who sold his Clydesdale mares for \$1,000, and bargained to deliver them at Chicago at the purcuaser's expense, met with a serious loss by the death from inflammation of the lungs of one of the marcs shortly after reaching Cibeago."

Alfred Johnson, the during fisherman who in London atter his departure from Liver-

the possession of a crocedile. A short time to 1st May. ago two of these interesting creatures were brought to Newry on board a Norwegian at present.

The Rev. Mr. Nichelson, who arrived at tail of a serpent.

Lynn, England, have succeeded in accomplishing 205 miles in 22 consecutive hours. the longest distance ever done in one day. The course was eight times from Lynn to done in 91 hours.

bably be raised by subscription and theatrical entertainments. Five of last year's crew remain at Cambridge, and an eight is already practicing on the river. With prompt and sharp work Harvard may regain her prestige among the college carsmen.

News has been received from Manitoba of fish, the body of an eel, and the legs of a the death by drowning of Neil Campbell, a lizard, while the gills are long feathery former citizen of London, and one of the plumes. In the Fall of 1859, a gentleman News has been received from Manitoba of most noted frontiersmen in the North-West. carried back to the States four of these He was known in the mountains as "Big strange fish preserved in alcohol. They are Medicine." He was supplying the Mounted procured in Gold Lake, Boulder County, a Police with horses and cattle, and met his beautiful body of water, in which they were death while swimming across a swellen as thick as tadpoles in a puddle. One of

At a London inquest on the death of a cab driver, who had fallen through a trap door in his stable, the remarkable intelligence of a driver, who had fallen through a trap door in his stable, the remarkable intelligence of a horse was described. The heast was heard pawing and neighing, and a man offered it water and oats, but it continued its strange a fish, but belongs to the batrachian family. water and oats, but it confinued its strange actions, endeavoring to attract attention to the door. The man comprehended at last, and discovered the body.

At Monaco, a frequenter of the gambling saloon was refused admission. He asked why, but received mo snewer. Ho then, being French, sorght the aid of his consul, an inch taller, and each weighs over four but with no other result. He has consequently filed a petition in the Superior are eighteen feet high and the doors twelve Court, praying that his admission be completed under a heavy penalty.

ger on a place in the annual's skin that has not "got it bad."

An antier which evidently belonged to the cariboo dear was found the other day by Mr. John McLaren, embedded to the depth of dergo impressiment in the county juli for a nearly two feet in the Long Swamp. Part period not exceeding one year. or less decayed; but the part sunk in the ground was hard and firm. It measures nine inches around the base, and when complete must have been nearly, if not quite, four feet in length. This cariboo is now long extinct in this locality.

> A bear on a steamboat is something of a novelty. While passing down the Ottawa recently the passengers of the steamer the John Egan caught sight of a bear swimming across the Ouisseau Lake and induced the captain to send a boat after him. Bruin was captured with a noose, towed to the steamer and hoisted on board. When he reached the deck, however, he cut loose and made tor the ladies' cabin. The ladies scampered out in wild confusion and fled to the lower deck. The engineer followed the bear into the cabin and drove him out on deck, where he was shot.

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An Englishman of considerable experience barque. One of them has since escaped, in sporting matters has invented a mechan-and he is disporting himself in Newry Canal ical hare, which is intended to travel along the ground at any required rate, and so closely to resemble the living animal as to The Rev. Mr. Nicholson, who arrived at Halifax recently from Bormuda, brought with him a number of curiosities—amongst them a living sea horse, an animal with the head of a horse, the body of a fish, and the lowing rapidly in chase. The experiment tail of a serpent. was repeated with the same success. Coston and Smythe, bicyclists, of King's hare itself is simply the stuffed skin of a real one mounted on a carriage similar to the platform of a rocking horse. A rope attached to the carriage leads to the further end of the field, where a machine, worked by Wisbeach and back. The first 100 miles was hand, draws the hare at any speed required. On reaching the end of the course the hare Harvard have challenged Yale to an eight runs into a screen of furze and disappears, oared race next summer. The treasurer of leaving the hounds lost in perplexity to know the boat club calls for \$4,000, which will pro. what has become of their expected prey. The object of the invention is to provide artificial means for greyhound racing, and it is thought the plan will succeed.

> In Georgetown, Colorado, they have a living specimen of the four-legged fish called axoloti or siredon. It has the head of a catthem was forwarded to Prof. Agassiz, who named it as above, adding that it was first discovered by Humboldt in the mountain

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