## Twenty-First Annual Clearing

Until February 1st, our annual stock taking time, we will give the following discounts, for cash only.

1-4 off on all Men's, Boys' and Children's Suits 1-4 off on all Men's, Boy's, Children's O'ercoats 1-4 off on all Hats and Caps, 1-4 off 1-4 off on all Gloves and Mittens, 1-4 off 1-4 off on all Fur Coats, 1-4 off 1-4 off on all Underwear, 1-4 off 1-4 off on all Duck Coats, 1-4 off 1-4 off on all Men's andBoys' Shoes, 1-4 off 1-4 off on all Ladies' Misses' Children's Shoes 14 off on all Warm Lined Shoe Rubbers, 1-4 off 14 off on all Lumbermen's Rubbers, 14 off 14 off on all Lumbermen's Sox, 14 off 1-4 off on all Shoe Rubbers, 1-4 off

## . D. Crosby & Son,

Cass City's Shoe and Clothing Men.

## The Cass City Grain Co. !

Buys All kinds of grain at the highest market prices.

Sells Grain, Hay, Coal, Lime, and Cement.

Delivery Will deliver any thing you buy from us in the city.

Western Corn Have just received a car load of western corn which is for sale in small or large quantities.

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Are the Best Equipped Mills in the Thumb.

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White Lily always leads. Try it and you will buy no other.

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## C. W. HELLER, Proprietor.

The Bad Axe Fair Association held John Klein went to Caro Wednesitsannual meeting at the court house das after W. A. Fairweather, who Wednesday afternoon, and elected E. came to Caro after being stranded in H. Crosby, president; F. D. McGregor | Detroit since the first of the week. vice-president; J. J. Murdock, secretary; C. E. Thompson, treasurer; and D. Cass City Mich., for the week ending influence of his friends he was per- to her home at Pt. Sanilac a couple of

Unclaimed letters in the post office, consented to do so, but through the McIntyre, of Bloomfield, A. Abraham, of Paris; M. Fremont, Dwight, directors. The day of the annual meeting was changed to the third Wednesday was changed to the third Wednesday weeks ago on account of the death of the week ago on account of the death of the her father, returned to Cass City Monday evening. On account of the rail-day evening on account of the death of the her father, returned to Cass City Monday evening. On account of the rail-day evening. On account of the rail-day evening on account of the death of the her father, returned to Cass City Monday evening. On account of the rail-day evening on account of the death of the death of the her father, returned to Cass City Monday evening. On account of the rail-day evening on account of the death of the her father, returned to Cass City Monday evening on account of the death of the her father, returned to Cass City Monday evening on account of the death of the death of the her father, returned to Cass City Monday evening on account of the death of the death of the her father, returned to Cass City Monday evening on account of the death of the her father, returned to Cass City Monday evening on account of the death of the death

Railroad Has Been Blockaded the safe side he notified the supervisor By the Snow.

Drifts and Everything is at a Standstill.

This section of the thumb has been experiencing many difficulties and inconveniences the past week on account of being snowed under, coupled with amined by Dr. Cornell of that place. long the route of the P. O. & N. is at fected but in a healing condition. a standstill and on many country roads the snowbanks are almost impassable. No mail was recieved here since Saturday until Wednesday evening when made the usual rounds again on Thurget no farther than Imlay City. Aer of this place to Buffalo parties. Trunk Railroad and on Tuesday Wm. Schwaderer went to Imlay City to care for them. They were later accepted by the railroad company and shipped

The Saturday evening passenger train was caught in the blizzard when day afternoon to take action on the it reached Clifford and on Tuesday proposition to merge the company had dug its way through as far as Kingston a distance of something corporate name of the Saginaw Valley over six miles. The snow is so deep Sugar Company. The stock of the and the banks at either side are so les down again as fast as it is thrown

are late. The Harbor Beach division was tied up three days last week, no one of the stockholders of the cominvited the editor to accompany him trains running on that line. At Mar- | pany. "By one management the cost | on a sleigh nide to Cass City, via Gagelette and Brown City even the snow of operation will be materially lessen-plows were stuck and for a couple of ed. The agricultural department of the ozone of a bright winter's day plows were stuck and for a couple of ed. The agricultural department of the two plants, however, will be opposed, we accepted the two plants, however, will be opposed, we accepted "We got all we expected—and some Saginaw to Bad Axe was also blocked been running since Tuesday.

although many would not have at for the election of directors and oftempted the trips under the surround- ficers. ing conditions. The greatest difficulty is found when an attempt is made to "turn out", as the horses are almost unable to travel off from the

The merchants of the village have more keenly perhaps than any one mail carrier. He is Rev. R. W. Frees, as the latter pointed his ears toward Cass City we climbed in and was soon else, as some of their lines of goods are pastor of the Baptist church at that running low and there is no available place, who is certainly one of the bus-

over the present difficulty. looking place in town is the depot— and modestly appointed edifice for his we can ever reach that little bush snow to the east, north, south and own flock; he has put new life into a a race track." We assured the genial west of it. A tunnel has been dug dying congregation and made of it a gentleman that the experience was through the drifts at the depot and it thriving society and beside his village thoroughly enjoyable, and we conis supposed that Station Agent Beebe pulpit he fills two or three country and his estimable wife have been liv- appointments. ing in this secluded spot the past week with nothing but the telephone in small towns, was rather too small right

bell for company. From the present outlook it is quite and he sought to add to it by becom-

Saturday has been steadily making its tual life of the people with whom he Not only were the foods cooked right way back to Cass City and reached comes in contact. Deford last evening. It is expected that the train will arrive here today. for meeting the love-smitten lads and was charming. We hope Mrs. Sheri-It is barely possible that traffic will be lasses and not infrequently adds to dan will pardon our appetite; we

## A NARROW ESCAPE.

Chas. Cramer, of Fairgrove town; hip had a very narrow escape from being crushed to death, last week. As it is he is laid up, at his home two and a half miles nostheast of Fairgrove. The accident occured in this way: The coal at the elevator, in kron was frozen over the top and in order to get any coal, it was necessary to shove underneath. While Mr. Oramer was shoveling a load unto his sleigh and was underneath this frozen layer of coal it became loosened and fell on him covering him completely. When he was finally rescued it was about his limbs and back and he was een confined.

## PECULIAR EXPERIENCE.

June he came and made an examina- day pending an investigation.—Mar- awaiting the spring freshet. tion with the same results and ad- lette Leader. vised Mr. Boesch to kill the cow. He

NO TRAINS THIS WEEK The quarantine was raised in August. THE CANNING FACTORY to be used for beef. In order to be on

of the township of his intentions, but did not hear from him. From all appearances the cow was in excellent mpossible to Overcome the Deep condition when butchered, and about Reports Were Made and Committees two weeks afterward he was instructed by health officer Holtzman of Winser not to sell or give away any of the meat. The lungs of the animal were taken to Elkton where they were ex-

Mr. Boesch feels somewhat irritated dealt with the case. He thinks that two sacks of Detroit mail, consisting his intentions to make beef of the chairman. A committee to solicit porarially snow blind; but he appear of letters, was brought by way of the animal notice should have been taken capital was appointed, composed of A. Caro stage line. The rural delivery of the fact. It appears from his H. Ale, A. A. McKenzie, John Marmen missed one trip (Wednesday) but statement that the health officer shall, P. A. Keopfgen, I. K. Reid, J. sday. The south-bound freight train couple of weeks afterward. During Jas. Walters. Also a committee to left Cass City on Saturday but could this time he might have disposed of solicit acreage composed of Solomon the meat. He also states that if the Striffler, O. K. Janes, C. D. Striffler, board were two carloads of live stock health officer has the authority to Otto Klinkman, H. H. Wilson, Travis shipped by Schwaderer Bros. & Strill- prevent him from disposing of the Schenck, A. E. Boulton, Neil Mc-It was impossible for any dispos- he ought also to have the authority Bardwell, Wm. Little, Elmer Bruce, ition to be made of them then as they to prevent him and his family from A. Hendrick, Jas. Allen and W. J.

are using the beef.

SUGAR COMPANIES TO CONSOLIDATE. at Saginaw at two o'clock on Wedneswith the Valley Sugar Company under new company will be incorporated cently:

acreage will be made for each plant more. the first of the week, but trains have distinctly, although there will be but one corporation as stated. Both failed to make good the record of his Mail carrier Freeman, who runs the stage between Caro and Cass City, has the same as if they had not been Gagetown about 10:30. Here we heroically braved the storms and snow merged." After incorporation of the straightened out the anotomy cramps,

A BUSY MAN.

So far as known, North Branch has felt the effects of the "stand still" the only preacher who is also a rural way of procuring more until the rail- lest ministers in the "thumb" district. discovered where all the winter's snow way traffic is again opened up. Fuel Since beginning his pastoral labors and spring freshets came from. We is quite scarce also, but the dealers there about two years ago he has sucare doing nobly in their efforts to tide | ceeded in purchasing the property of over the present difficulty.

another denomination and out of the keyed up, and our spirits buoyed up, and our spirits assurances that "if

for the proper support of his family

opened between here and Pontiac his exchequer by performing the mar-Frees thinks the first couple ever mar-plicate order. ried by a rural free delivery carrier in any state was Samuel W. Davis and

> Mr. Frees, in addition to all his other duties and professions, is promthat place and a member of the

## FREIGHT TRAINS ALMOST COLLIDED.

A head on collision between two 'reight trains between Marlette and found that he was very badly bruised Brown City was narrowly averted rich and thrifty agricultural district. Brown City was narrowly averted rich and thrifty agricultural district. taken to his home, where he has since straight track being all that saved hem. It seems that an east bound lines, town lines; snow from the state was given the right of way to Brown road, and from all the hills around City, but while in the yard here an or- came howling down that main street; Stephen Boesch, a farmer residing der was issued telling them to wait in Winser township, has had a peculiar experience the past season with the State Veterinary Board. One of his cows, six years old, was taken sick supposed the freight was on the west last February and appeared to have switch and waited for it to pass the the symptoms of tuberculosis such as depot before delivering the order human form would merge from the coughing, etc. He informed the The train was on the east switch and snow clouds and remark "how about township health authorities and pulled out before he noticed it with Deputy State Veterinary Keeler was the result that there were two trains Deputy State Veterinary Keeler was the result that there were two trains zardly, blasted snow; human forms summoned, who came and examined headed for each other on the same suddenly coming out of it and yelling track. They met a couple of miles He pronounced the disease tuber- this side of Brown City, but managed culosis. He in turn notified the to stop without damage, there being O. & N. train was also a guest of the was excepted and five directors for to Boston on business connected with girl had on her person three letters, secretary of the State Veterinary about a car length between the endod-gasted snow over near Kingston; and the chances are it is there yet, are as follows: I. R. Auten. I. D.

Miss Luanna Bellow, who was called

to Further Plans.

## Were Appointed to Solicit Acreage and Capital.

Tuesday afternoon, a goodly number of business men and farmers being extremely cold weather. Traffic a- They were found to be somewhat af- present. H. L. McDermott asked the farmers to give their opinion concerning the construction of a canning fac- snow. by the manner in which the authorities | tory at Cass City, while waiting for the report of the previously appointed when he notified the authorities of committee of which E. H. Pinney was didn't make his appearance for a H. Striffler, H. L. McDermott and meat by selling it or giving it away, Larty, John Paul, M. L. Gulick, S. would not be accepted by the Grand using it. At the present time they Campbell. The next meeting will be held at the Town Hall next Tuesday when it is hoped that the weather will moderate so that a larger atten-A meeting of the stock holders of dance may ce expected and Mr. Carthe Saginaw Sugar Company was held penter will undoubtedly be present..

INTERESTING TRIP

Editor Trumble Relates His Experience

The following from the Sebewaing company was all represented and it Review tells how Editor Trumble and high that it is with difficulty that the was unanimously voted to merge the Herbert Fleigel of that place entracks are cleared as the snow tumb- two companies. It is understood the joyed (?) their trip to Cass City re-

"Dexter-that's a misnomer for horse owned by the Sugar Co. which banks and has missed but one trip new company a meeting will be held gave Dexter a breathing spell, and paid a fraternal visit to the printing plant that has made the pretty town famous for business activity, and here we discovered the source from which the versatility and many pretty say. ings of the times eminates. The latch string was out, but Mr. and Mrs. Conley and Miss McDonald were in and the cordial spirit of hospitality ex-

tended nearly induced us to remain for dinner. However, we were the guest of Mr. Fleigel and Dexter, and drifts between the two towns. were strictly at and in the very fountain head. We went into it willingly, but blindly. We were cheered up, ter's ears until his entire frame had succeeded in emerging from the snow His salary, like that of all ministers on top of an enormous elevation, and

below lay heaven-or rather Cass City.
"Right down there in that peaceful From the present outlook it is quite and he sought to add to it by becom-probable that traffic will again be ing a rural mail carrier. He was ap- of sight by a nest of bluffs and hills, opened with the spring freshet, but pointed in November last and began was a busy, pulsating, modern never we believe we voice the sentiment of work on route No. 3 when it was es- sleeping mercantile city, peopled by the majority of the community that tablished Dec. 1. He continues his were soon welcomed and warmed and when the bottom drops out of the ministerial work as before and in his feasted by Landlord Sheridan and thermometer and snow is mountain daily rounds through the country he wife. We don't blame the commerhigh we are willing to say "Enough." finds many an opportunity for doing "Mike's" place. Outside of the large LATER—Passenger train No. 3 heart to heart missionary work, and er cities we have never enjoyed a thich was blockaded at Clifford last keeps thoroughly in touch with spiri- better dinner than the one there and palatable, but they were served with grace and with surroundings so He also has abundant opportunity cleanly and cheerful, that the whole frankly assure the lady that every-

riage ceremony for his pations. Mr. thing was so thoroughly good that we really could not help soliciting a dual along the route as the Sanilac "Cass City, when the frost is on the vanish, and the snow that some fool poet dubbed "beautiful" has made way time ago that the Bay City railroad Miss Blanch Ordish of Elmer, Sanilac for green grasses, flowers and nodding miss Blanch Ordish of Eimer, Sahmad for green grasses, howers and mounts whose nuptial knot he tied trees—must be an unusually pretty and good town in which to live. That and good town in which to live. That faith enough in it to believe what he its population is one of extreme intelligence and that its merchants and

given the little city's two newspapers. that place and a member of the Knights Templar and Moslem temple Enterprise and enjoyed a pleasant 20 of Mystic Shriners at Detroit. We called upon Bro. McDowell of the Enterprise and enjoyed a pleasant 20 minutes in "shop talk." Then we minutes in "shop talk." Then we visited the Chronicle and Mr. Klump. Both gentlemen have splendid print-building the road from Bay City to

from the east, west, north and south; snow from the section lines, quarter lines, town lines; snow from the act of the east, were fittle as the way on tan were fittle as the east. Wednesday night, their meeting on a The snow beat us out, however. Snow wanted. It was impossible to see a block away. The town was full of people, however, and every moment a

led us timidly enquire what it all meant, and we were told that the P.

block near by, and knowing him to be a strictly temperate man, we allowed ness for the pretty and good, however,

#### 'Twas surprising to note the city methods of modern merchandizing so prominently displayed in a town of 1400 population. Another Meeting Held on Tuesday cash carrier system, individual lighting plant, steam heat throughout, and a stock of merchandise to fittingly correspond. Here we learned the secret

papers.
"Cass City, among other good things Another canning factory meeting has an opera house, a good one. On was held at the Council Rooms on this particular afternoon some 150 or more farmers had gathered there in anticipation of a farmers institute but "Polly Ann" had got in her usual work and the imported speakers, with

one exception, were like us, in the

of the town's stability—the mer-

chants carry the goods, and let the

people know it through the home

man about (judging from appearances made by the foot lights) 18 or 20 years of age. It maybe that we were temed extremely young, and there he was fresh from the college, telling the horny-fisted, gray-headed bald-headed successful veterans of Tuscola county farms how to make their cows give more milk-perhaps this is accounted for the fact that his age indicated that it had been but a few years since milk was his steady diet-at any rate we imagine that the farmers present went home and continued to feed and milkbefore the butter. vised by good personal friends not to attempt the drive home that after noon, but as we had promised our nome life and happiness that we would surely return that afternoon, and as Mr. Fleigel thought Dexter could beat the "Polly Ann" anyway we blindly, and the snow tear drops running down our face, bade ado to Cass City.

Dexter managed to get about 30 feet at a fair clip, then we lost sight of him until he crawled out of itaoout dark at Gagetown. During the time that elapsed after we lost Dexter and discovered him again, cruel cold chunks of those enormous drifts had found their way down our coat collar, ce cicles and played a tattoo on our collar bone with each movement of the leigh. All of this was pie for Herb. Fleigel, and as he glanced around the orner of the huge collar on his great Trains on all roads all over the state ire late. The Harbor Beach division was tied up three days last week no in the state in the days last week no in the state particular fresh news. All suffering comes to an end, however, and we fin-ally reached Gagetown where Marick Conley again came to the rescue and kept Mrs. Trumble from enjoying our ife insurance. He went out in the

darkness and returned with a fur coat that made us comfortable, and saved our life, the balance of the journey to Sebewaing, where we arrived at ten o'clock. With all due regard to the feelings of our friend Fleigel, with none but kindly thoughts for Dexter we frankly state the next time we take a sleigh ride to Cass City it will be on wheels."

## LIST OF JURORS FOR FEBRUARY.

List of petit Jurors drawn on the 26th. day of Janusry A. D. 1904, pursuant to previous notice, to serve at the February term of circuit court for the county of Tuscola, for said year, to be summoned to be in attendence on said court, at the court house in the village of Caro, on the second day of said term, to-wit: the tenth We day of February, at nine o'clock in the

> Olyde Weldon, Almer. George Colling, Columbia. Wesley Ridgeman, Denmark. Lee Moses, Dayton. James Allen, Elkland. John D. Hayes, Ellington. Fred Hawkins, Elmwood. James Nickols, Fairgrove. Derius Drake. Fremont. Edward Benson, Gilford. William Eldridge, Indianfields Edward Coleman, Juniata. William Ross, Koylton. E. P. Fulford, Kingston. John Ward, Millington. John W. Clark, Tuscola. Harry Lindsay, Vassar. Chas. Boulton, Watertown. Harry D. Willsey, Well. Chas. Cosens, Wisner. John Paul, Novesta. Duane Baldwin, Arbela. George Cennis, Akron. Kenton W. Allard, Almer.

## PROJECT IS STILL BOOMING

The Bay City railroad project which was mentioned in the Chronicle last week seems to have aroused interest County Republican says:

"When W. W. Wixon made the assertion at a meeting held here some

"The presence of J. Bloomshield, Saturday evening, led many to think that Mr. Wixon knew what he was talking about months ago.

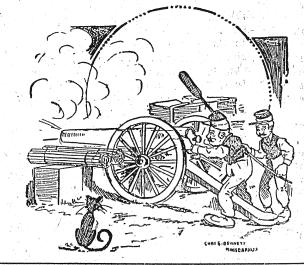
with the exception of about five miles for Peck, from which place they went to Croswell and Lexington. From there we understand they will return

## SUMMER HOME CLUB.

to Bay City and make a report to the

The annual meeting of the Summer ing. The membership of I. B. Auten "Mr. Klump suggested that we adjourn inside an imposing looking brick and O. K. Janes. They in turn chose the following officers from among their him to lead us. He knew our weak- number: Pres., I. B. Auten; Sec., O. K. Janes; Treas., J. D. Brooker. Plans it was rather low he took what he struction.—Minden City Herald. will be made in due time for the summer's outing.

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We also have a fine line of Felt Rubbers and Arctics. Boy's Jersey Shirts will go at 25c. Men's Jersey Shirts will go at 4oc. A complete line of Gloves and Mittens for you to select from.

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## B. F. BENKELMAN,

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## T. W. ATWOOD IN WASHINGTON.

The following news item relative to Theron W. Atwood, of Caro, appeared then turned in a fire alarm and resin the Detroit Tribune of Wednesday: cued Mrs. Losure. Mrs. Ella Sombs, "Railroad Commissioner Atwood arrived at Washington last night with would surely be built, there wasn't one out of ten of his listeners had and until tonight he has been as mum and when she heard the explosion she and until tonight he has been as mum an into the sitting room. Her nightas an oyster as to what brought him dress caught fire, and she jumped back here. There have been queries as to into bed to smother the flames. She business men have combined to force civil engineer of Bay City; C. M. Green why he didn't come last week with was overcome by smoke and lost contributions. the place into rurther prosperity is chaplain of the Royal Arch lodge at evidenced from the liberal support W. W. Wixon of Bay City at the hotel and the inference was that he preferred to wait and come here alone to carious condition and will probably talk business with Senators Alger and die. The flesh was all burned off the "Mr. Bloomshield was sent over the Burrows. Atwood will remain here lower part of her face and she inhaled till Thursday, and in the meantime building the road from Bay City to Port Huron. Up to this point from Bay City to Port Huron. Up to this point from Bay City to Port Huron. Up to this point from Boy City he found that the construction of this bubbling mercantile center of a most bubbling mercantile cent National Committeeman John W. Blodgett is due. Commissioner At- fire by means of a bucket brigade and transact during the present visit, but he has other business also. There came with him on the Editorial ex- In a fit of religious mania Minnie cursion, J. H. Simpson, assistant to Kiepert, a girl of 20 years, daughter of tleman was extremely reticent with his conversation when it drifted into the general manager of the Pere Herman Kiepert, near Ruth, entered Marquette, and F. W. Stevens, the St. Mary's church, at Detroit, Wedcame howling down that main street; its mote us in the eye, ear, nose; it gathered in our whiskers and drifted darm our spine; we breathed it was proposed about the grant our spine; we breathed it was proposed about the general counsel. Since the Pere Marnesday evening, last week, and kneel-quite different to Mr. Wixon's quette has broken away from the ing before one of the images of the quette has broken away from the ing before one of the images of the running arrangements with the saints, took a dose of laudanum to end Michigan Central as to the route her life; then she left the building and from New Buffalo to Chicago, the waited on the steps until she fell un-Michigan Central has been collecting conscious to the ground. rates over the route for the mail Persons who found her there had

Home Club was held on Tuesday even- the velvet on the new Buffalo-Chicago ed for death, so that it became necesrun. Atwood says he goes from here sary to put a watch over her. The his Caro shoe factory."

## MAY COST ONE LIFE.

thought was the kerosene can to quicken it. He got a can containing

bank, extinguishing the flames. He of Goodrich, who was visiting at the house, was sleeping in the front room, flame. The mercury stood at 20 below zero; but the citizens fought the

## RUTH GIRL WANTED TO DIE.

transportation under an old contract. the girl removed to St. Mary's hospital Simpson and Stevens are here to see where Dr. Seymour succeeded in if the postoffice department won't fix bringing her out of danger. When things so the Pere Marquette can get she became conscious she still clamorone to her brother-in-law George Mur-

dock, of 426 Anthon street; one to her cousin, Theodore A. Kiepert, of 371 About five o'clock Monday morning | Chene street and one to her sister Cyrus Losure of Millington arose to Emma, in all of which she asked for to stir up the fire in his house, and as forgiveness for her act of self-de-

Services at the Evangelical church gasoline instead and an explosion fol- next Sunday morning will be German, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stoner lowed. Losure's clothing was ignited, subject "The First Promise." EvenTooksoft with the time the trade of the trad

In view of the fact that Primary state the Chronicle has sought the fol- delegates in convention. lowing information relative to the direct nominating system as in vogue tem which applies to all state officers state. Optional. warded to the Secretaries of State of datory. the various states.

tion system for the nomination of practiced. candidates for public offices in force in your state, i. e. are candidates nominated by direct vote, by delegates optional with political party. Adopt-1 Congressional Districts are nominated elected by direct vote, or in any other direct manner?

2. If so, to what offices does such district officers. system apply?

3. Does it apply to the whole state or to particular municipalities?

4. Is it optional or mandatory? Alabama-Direct vote. All state and county officers. Applies to whole state but is optional.

Arkansas-Optional with central committee. Delegates are usually mittees. selected by county convention and cast vote under direction of county primary. Applies to all state and Is optional.

California-Primary election system district officers. is mandatory in cities, and cities and of a lesser population the law is op- is used. tional and in force only when a majority of the electors vote in favor of the system.

system. Caucus for all officers. system is used in this state.

NATIONAL GRANGE POLICY.

Hon. Aaron Jones Re-elected Master

Full List of Officers.

held at Rochester was one of much im-

portance not only to the Order of Pa-

trons of Husbandry, but to the agricul-

tural class in general. As outlining

the position and working policy of the

grange the resolutions adopted were

high officials of the Order are awake

to the needs of the farmers and are

endeavoring to secure for them such

legislation and other benefits as shall

give agriculture its rightful position

among the great productive industries

Of the resolutions that most clearly

define the public policy of the national

grange and will determine the line of

action of the legislative committees

throughout the twenty-eight states rep-

resented these may be mentioned: That

reciprocal tariff relations should be

maintained in the interests of farmers

with those countries that consume the

agricultural products of the United

States; that our "agricultural products

small percentage of farmers' sons and

favor the establishment of county or

district agricultural high schools; that

alleged excessive charges on railroads

for carrying the mails as, compared

with those exacted from express com-

panies should be investigated by the

legislative committee; that rural free

mail carriers should receive as much

pay as city mail carriers; that the es-

should be advocated; that the legisla-

tive committee should persist in its en-

deavors to procure legislation favora-

ble to the parcel post system; that

the Brownlow bill, should be favored.

of the Essex tavern, midway between

New York and Morristown, was shut-

ting up his house preparatory to go-

ing to bed when a traveler rode up on

horseback and demanded a night's

lodging. He was apparently about fif-

ty years old, with grizzly gray black

hair, a full beard and mustache, both

sprinkled with gray. He carried strap-

ned behind his saddle a bundle wrap-

ped in paper, which he unstrapped and

brought into the house in lieu of bag-

gage. Before going to bed he deposited

with the landlord for safe keeping \$750

in bills, saying that he had drawn

it from a bank in Morristown dur-

ing the day and had noticed at the

teller's window a young man in a

brown overcoat, a beaver hat, tan

floves and a single eyeglass-some-

thing unusual in America-who cast a

covetous glance at the bills. He had

met the same man on the road and

was sure the fellow was following him

to rob him. For this reason he desired

the landlord to put the money in his

safe and give him a room which could

seen his funds properly disposed of, he

The next morning about daylight a

housemaid who was lighting the fires

saw a young man come downstairs

with a paper parcel under his arm. He

had on a brown overcoat, a beaver

When a guest came down to break-

fast he reported having heard groans

in the next room, which proved to be

the one occupied by the guest who had

deposited the money. The landlord

hurried to the room in question, found

sponse, gained access through a win-

dow opening into a court and found

That the traveler had been murdered

it locked, knocked, received no re-

hat, tan gloves and a single eyeglass.

went unstairs.

"good roads" legislation, as outlined in | year.

significant. They indicate that the grange will be held at Portland, Ore.

should be protected as well as our executive committee is elected each

manufactured articles;" that since a year for a term of three years. C. J.

daughters are able to attend state ag- ed. The other members of the commit-

ricultural colleges the grange should tee are E. B. Norris of New York and

tablishment of postal savings banks at Treuton, N. J. Reports were most

In the autumn of 1820 the landlord partially obviated by a porter's state-

be both locked and bolted. Having stranger at the Essex tavern the cash-

by the man in the brown overcoat | tion, Morgan went there and found one

The session of the national grange

Delaware-Direct vote in one coun-

based on the following questions for- applies to the whole state and is man- Baltimore city only.

eion law in force." Election pain- elected by direct plurality vote in the whole state. Mandatory. phlet shows laws of 1889, 1899 and 1901 caucuses of the party. Caucuses for making it optional with counties.

law. Optional with party committees direct nominating one. whether direct, vote or convention | Minnesota-All officers except state Colorado-No primary election system shall be used. Applies to officers are nominated under primary whole state or any part of it as party election system which applies to the Connecticut-No primary election committee of either party may de- whole state and is mandatory. cide as to its candidates.

and that a federal law should be en-

Many other resolutions were adopted,

particularly with reference to the work

move the national secretary's office

The next meeting of the national

The following officers were elected:

Ind.; overseer, T. C. Atkeson, Morgan-

town, W. Va.; lecturer, N. J. Bachelder,

Concord, N. H.; steward, J. A. New-

comb, Golden, Colo.; assistant steward,

George W. F. Gaunt, Mullica Hill, N.

Hill, S. C.; treasurer, Mrs. Eva W. Mc-

Dowell, Rome, N. Y.; secretary, C. M.

Freeman, Tippecanoe City, O.; gate-

keeper, B. C. Patterson, Torrington,

Conn.; Ceres, Mrs. Martha M. Wilson,

Magnolia, Ill.; Pomona, Mrs. Emma M.

Derby, Woodside, Del.; Flora, Mrs.

Pauline S. Raine, Monticello, Mo.; lady

assistant steward, Mrs. Laura T. Raap,

Martinez, Cal. One member of the

Bell, East Hardwick, Vt., was re-elect-

NEW JERSEY STATE GRANGE

A Co-operative Business of Over

\$105,000.

Every grange in the state but two

was represented at the meeting of the

New Jers, y state grange recently held

encouraging. By virtue of its small

area, New Jersey can never be a large

grange state, yet it claims 0,000 mem-

bers of the Order, a gain of 1,000 last

The change proposed by the national

body. This difficulty was, nowever,

that he would require his services in

carrying out a trunk the next morning.

It was assumed that the murderer

had found some other means of remov-

ing the trunk, which must surely have

contained the body. Curiously enough,

as soon as this phase of the mystery

appeared people ceased to speculate up-

on who committed the murder and be-

gan to dispute upon how the trunk con-

taining the body was got out of the ho-

tel without attracting attention. It is

not the soluble that interests people; it

There were no organized detective

agencies at that time, but the landlord

of the Essex tovern could not rest con-

tent with the matter unexplained, so

he offered the \$750 left in his keeping

by the traveler to whomsoever should

solve the mystery. Abner Morgan, a

young lawyer without practice, took

the reward. He discovered that three

weeks before the disappearance of the

ier of a bank in New York had default-

ed and run away with all the currency

in the safe, some \$20,000. But the

traveler had come in on the road from

Morristown. The cashier was a man

of thirty-five and sandy haired, while

the traveler was fifty and dark. The

supposed murderer was very young,

also dark. Morgan on account of these

discrepancies gave up the theory of the

murdered traveler or the supposed

murderer being the missing cashler

and turned his attention to hunting up

the real cashler with a view to getting

a higher reward for his capture offered

Hearing of a man living at Albany.

N. Y., who was unaccounted for, though

he did not answer the cashier's descrip-

by the bank.

is the insoluble.

F. A. Derthick of Ohio.

Master, Aaron Jones, South Bend.

dustry from imposition and fraud."

acted to "protect the grape growing in- Among the resolutions adopted was one

within the Order. It was voted to re- hangs ripe on trees and bushes, the de-

from Washington to Tippecanoe City, birds having been very serious. Reports

O. Grange headquarters will be es- of the subordinate granges showed a

tablished at the St. Louis exposition. co-operative business in the state of

J.; chaplain, W. K. Thompson, Liberty one which gives some attention to all

the comparison.

tention by the politicians of this others. State nominations made by plies to representatives in the legisla- mandatory. ture. State and county officers nom-

candidates for any political office. party to use it. Optional. Idaho-State primary election law Candidates for Representatives in was enated by legislature of 1903. Is Congress in the 9th, 10th and 11th system. ed by democratic party and applies to by direct plurality vote. Candidates system is not in use in this state. nomination of all state, parish and for Senator and Member of the State Committee for each of the suffolk sen-

Illinois- "No general primary elec- atorial districts are nominated or the selection of delegates to conven- nated by direct vote in certain cases. Indiana—No primary election systions for the nomination of state of Members of House of Representatives tem. In some counties local nomina- ficers are all held on a day fixed by the whole state. Mandatory. tions are made by direct vote, but State Central Committee. At these New Jersey-Has a uniform general may elect to hold primaries but neiththese are directed by county com- caucuses a plurality vote elects. Polls primary law under which primary is er party has acted under the law. are kept open for at least thirty min-Iowa-"A primary election system utes. Ballots preserved ten days. The

is not in force." Has certain laws system seems to be a half direct nomregulating primaries where counties inating one which grew out of experi-system. county officers for the whole state. adopt system. Is optional with coun- mental public action advanced by the counties in the state which hold a ed by democratic party in 1901. No- will prove to eyeryone that a good, ties and applies only to county and Republican party in the city of Bos- legalized primary but it is not gener- thing to indicate whether or not the ton in 1889. It is almost impossible to al. Convention system in general use. system has been adopted by any other Kansas-Sends copy of election determine from an examination of the is mandatory in cities, and cities and Kansas—sends copy of election determine from an examination of the law in force.

Counties, having a population of over law which provides that nominations election laws of the state and a per-Ohio—"Both primary and delegate system. 7,500. In cities, and cities and coun- may be made by convention, primary, usal of Meyers analysis on direct nom- plan are authorized. The delegate ties, and in all other counties of the caucus, meeting, primary election or inating systems, since the caucus sys- plan as to county and municipal of- less political party chooses to make state and in all political subdivisions by petition, but does not state which tem is preserved in every instance, whether or not the system as used in

grange providing for piennial elections

in Pomona granges was approved.

asking that the protection afforded the

robin under the game laws of the state

be removed while fruit is ripening or

struction heretofore wrought by these

over \$105,000, with a great saving to

business of \$33,000. This is certainly a

fine showing in co-operation, and larger

states may find "food for thought" in

The Ideal Grange.

obases of the individual needs—the s

cial, the intellectual, the financial, the

political and the moral or inspiring

side. It is a mistake for any grange

to permit any one factor to dominate

Nevertheless the grange finds people

coming to it with all sorts of prepara-

tion for grange service, with all kinds

of tastes and with all degrees of edu-

cation. If it is to live and thrive it

must deliberately cater to these vary-

Mrs. Brigham, wife of Colonel Jo-

seph H. Brigham, assistant secretary

of agriculture, d.ed in Washington on

Nov. 29. She was stricken with apo-

plexy on the Wednesday previous.

Colonel Brigham is past master of the

Orange grange, in Vermont, recently

held a "reminiscence" meeting, that

grange having been organized a quar-

Guiding Star grange, No. 1, of Green-

field, Mass., was recently reorganized.

It had been out of existence for many

charge. As soon as ne got ms prisone

ment that he had met a man in the hall of the bank that had been robbed, who

the night before who had notified him at once identified the man as the miss-

the matter up with a view to reaping night before in a dark part of the hall

to New York he sent for the president

ing cashier, though he was "made up"

to look fifty instead of thirty-five. Then

After the robbery he lay in hiding

for awhile in Morristown, but as he

was in danger of discovery left the

place one evening on horseback, having

concocted the following plan to become

lost to the world: In his paper parcel he

ited the \$750 with the landlord, intend-

ing to leave it there to strengthen the

suspicion of murder, for he would not

be suspected of leaving such a sum un-

claimed if he were alive. What trou-

bled him most was how to throw the

police on the wrong track concerning

the body. A man murdered is not an

easy thing to remove without the fact

being known. Meeting the porter the

where he could be only dimly seen, it

occurred to him to engage the man to

earry the trunk. This link-in his plan.

which he considered at the time the

weakest, proved the strongest. Having

entered his room, he waited till just be-

fore daylight, then groaned loudly, then

made himself up as the man in the

brown overcoat whom he had concoct-

ed as a part of his plan, let himself

down to a lower story by means of a

lightning rod and, entering a window,

walked downstairs, meeting the maid.

In this way he hoped to convey the im-

pression that he had been murdered

and his body spirited away in a trunk.

\$1,000 from the bank; the \$750 was re-

Abner Morgan received a reward of

Did you ever notice the indecision

of a woman about choosing a seat in a

The cashler was convicted.

LUCY BOYD WILLIAMS.

rticles for dis-

vern he depos-

the culprit broke down and confessed.

This was his story:

carried the bille b

guise. Arriving at

ing needs.-Professor Butterfield.

national grange.

I think that the ideal grange will be

the members. One grange reported a

Mississippi-All candidates

Maine-Partly by direct vote and Governor down nominated by direct has a system of its own or that of a Reform is receiving considerable at ty-New Castle-- By delegates in the partly by delegates. Direct vote ap- vote. Applies to entire state and is neighboring county. Applies to all

Missouri-Law permits a political Florida-Has primary election sys- inated by delegates. Applies to whole party to nominate candidates either by delegate convention or by primary. in other states. The information is including U.S. Senators. The system | Maryland -Primary election for | For county and district officers nominations are made both ways, but for Massachusetts-In the city of Bos- stute officers all parties nominate by Questions: 1. Is the primary electicers. Is optional but universally for the nomination of all delegates or provide for state primary but permits

> Montana-No rrimary election where used. Is optional. Nebraska-The primary election

convention delegates elected by direct mittees though the sentiment is much vote under primary election. Applies in favor of the primary system. to all state and county officers and to

New Hampshire-Candidates nomi-

plies to all officers from presidential tem electors down.

North Dakota-No primary election | party.

s used. whether or not the system as used in Kentucky—Has primary election Massachusetts, would be considered a as above stated." and municipalities. Optional except in any way they choose. Oregon-No primary election sys-

> didates are nominated by direct vote. Submitted to electors for ratification In other counties delegates are electing in November, 1904. If ratified will ed by direct vote and they make the apply to all officers. nominations. Almost every county Wyoming-No primary election law

PORTLAND GETTING READY.

Oregon and Washington are already

hustling to give the national grange a

Evening Star grange, No. 27, of Port

land. Ore., is alive to the situation. A

resolution was adopted at a recent

meeting congratulating State Master

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Correspondent New York State Grange.

Plans Airendy Being Made For the ty is shown and liberal premiums are

officers and is optional with each county organization, convention or committee.

Rhode Island-There is no general primary election law, if any at all. gress by the Hon. Walter P. Brown-South Carolina—The democratic low of Tennessee, and the Hon. Jacob It applies to all state and county officers and the entire state by counties. Georgia-Direct vote for county of- ton the direct voting system is used delegate convention. Law does not Question is determined by party at

state convention. South Dakota-Primary election in' a few counties. Applies to all officers Tennessee-Candidates for congress

rect primary. State officers have \$250,000.
never been nominated by primary Each S Neyada-Candidates nominated by system. Optional with party comand county officers will be nominated

by direct vote. Applies to entire nated by direct vote in certain cases. State and is mandatory.

Members of House of Representatives and town and city officers. Applies to force. In 1901 the legislature passed force. In 1901 the legislature passed force force force for the figure of their nets. There is no need to try to a law which provides that the parties

Virginia-Democratic party has New York-No primary election adopted a primary election system which applies to all officers from U.S. North Carolina-There are certain Senator down. Resolution was adopt-

Washington-No primary election West Virginia-No direct vote unficers only; the delegate plan as to all. nominations that way. In such case it, and it will cause Primary plan applies to all counties they have a very short statute. Any like it to be built.

in any way they choose. Wisconsin-No primary election system at present. Act was passed Pennsylvania-In some counties can- by legislature of 1903 which will be

> The largest salt manufacturing concern in the United States and probevaporate the brine, and Manistee fear, for all such God will humble and

> That district last year produced those who have come to the end of ,202,054 barrels of salt. Saginaw and themselves He will bless and use. ditions on which we can become disciples in Matt. xvi, 24; Luke xiv, 33. All total for the county was 399,235 saking of all for His sake. The cost of

#### Tri-County Chronicle THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON V, FIRST QUARTER, INTERNA-

Text of the Lesson, Luke v, 1-11 Entered as second class matter in the Memory Verses, 4-6-Golden Text, John viil. 31 - Commentary Pre-

pared by Rev. D. M. Stearns. [Copyright, 1903, by American Press Association.]

Today's lesson tells of several fishermen who left all to follow Jesus. It would seem from John i, 40-51, that Andrew and Simon, Philip and Nathannel had already begun to follow Him, but evidently not to the extent from New Hampshire, appropriating After the people of Nazareth drove \$24,000,000 on the part of the National Him out He made Capernaum His Government as National aid in build- home, and from thence He went about ing wagon roads. This money is to all Galilee teaching, preaching and healing all manner of sickness and discording to their population, except ease (Matt. iv, 13, 23). It would seem from Matt. iv, 18-22; Mark i, 16-20, that Simon and Andrew took a step further in following than that recorded Each State receiving National aid in John i, and that James and John

reconcile the records. Let them stand According to gospel harmonies it is probable that the sermon on the mount round, no matter what the rains are, lesson and this one, but the order of make everyone who sees this road and becoming better acquainted with God who uses it want more roads just like through Jesus Christ. As we see Him it, and it will cause more roads just standing by the lake of Gennesaret, the sea of Galilee, we remember that He made it and every living thing in While under the Brownlow Bill the it, the river that flows through it and building of 6,000 to 7,000 miles of the hills that surround it; all things splendid road is a great thing, yet it were made by Him and for Him (Col.

vantage of this bill is the wonderful The people see that He spoke as object lesson which 100 to 500 miles of never man spake, and they crowd fine road will produce when built in around Him to receive the living bread and living water which are in Him. That He may separate a little from the crowd and thus be better able to teach them. He steps into Simon's The Michigan Salt association was boat and asks him to push out a little organized in 1876, and it now handles from the land, and, sitting down, He two-thirds of the salt product of the taught them out of the boat. We may safely conclude that He taught them out of the Scriptures the things of the 4,153,628 barrels. The object of the kingdom and the things concerning peration of members to secure some power, and that some believed and stability of price, a matter of moment some believed not; for He Himself to manufacturers when it is under- taught that the seed always falls on ticle, is greater than the consumptive capacity of the country, and that salt in the chargest demostic commodity. His word with meekness (Jas. i, 21). Having used Simon's boat as a pulpit He will reward him for the loan of s the cheapest domestic commodity it, and so He told him to launch out on the market, 280 pounds of line salt | into the deep and let down his nets

There were plenty of fish in the sea

When the Lord thus wrought, Simon

Depart from me, for I am a sinful

5; Dan. x, 8; Rev. i, 17). We are ves-

sels, earthen vessels, and if we would

let the Master have control of us who

can tell what great and mighty things

abase (Isa. ii. 11, 17; Dan. iv. 37). But

As to forsaking all, notice the con-

our salvation fell wholly on Christ; the

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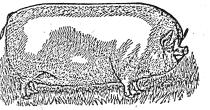
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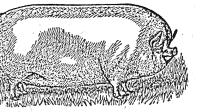
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WHAT THE BROWNLOW BILL WILL DO FOR THE FARMER. There is a bill introduced in Congress by the Hon. Walter P. Brownparty has adopted the primary plan. H. Gallinger, member of the Senate of forsaking all to follow Him fully.

F. KLUMP, Publisher

be apportioned among the States acand county officers nominated by di- that no State shall receive less than

from the Government must add a like heartily joined them. amount to the sum received. This On that occasion Simon and Andrew Texas-Under law of 1903 all state will, therefore, cause the spending of were casting a net into the sea, while \$48,000,000 for roads and will build James and John were in the ship with from 6,000 to 7,000 miles of splendid their father mending their nets. In our which will not be affected by frost or spring rains and on which the farmer as records of different events. In the can haul the year round. It will be first they forsook their nets, but now Vermont-No primary election sysa great advantage to those living near | they forsake all. The life of the beit, but it will be a far greater advan- liever is a series of separations from tage to the whole country because it sin and self and the world to become will be a wonderful object lesson and more wholly the Lord's for His service. hard road which can be used the year (Matt. v. 7) comes in between the last is a good and desirable thing; it will events is not of so much importance as

> While under the Brownlow Bill the seems to many that the greatest ad- 1. 16: Heb. 1. 3; John 1, 1-3). every State of the Union.

state, which last year amounted to association was simply through a co- Himself, and that His word was with stood that the salt production of the wayside, rocky, thorny and good country, together with imported ar- ground. Blessed are all who receive selling at 45 cents with a package that for a draft. No one ever suffered is now worth 31 cents thrown in. The loss by giving attention to the special Smith of Washington, and likewise in keeping clear of politics and devoting association has agencies in the prin- work of Christ, but multitudes have Oregon there will be a strong effort its energies to bettering the social and cipal distributing points and the inmade to show a large percentage of in financial condition of the farmers. Its dustry in this state has been immensey benefited by the association. The than we could. association has expired by limitation from time to time but has at once and they were no mean fishermen, but

been reorganized. nection with the outfit, and the barber have beet utilized in the manu- Him work.

facture of salt packages. chiefly by rail.

barrels.—Saginaw Courier-Herald.

1880-Kitchen boy on board a packet

1887-I sold apples in the streets. 1888-I attempted suicide. 1890-A lawyer's copying clerk. 1891-I made the tour of Russia on

to aid his choice. "You have only a straight line is scouted. They think in minute left," yelled the sultan in anger; curves and zigzags. To the Chinese "choose at once." Ten of the ladies, he | mind the straight line is suggestive of noticed, gave him nothing else than a death and demons. It belongs not to stony stare. One of them frowned, the the heaven above or to the earth beother smiled. "The frowning one," he neath. In a true horizon line are seen thought, "is my bride, for she express- the "undulations of the dragon." Therees her displeasure and impatience at fore, argue the Chinese, the straight my ignorance. "No," he said to him- line pertains to hades .- Contemporary self: "it must be the smiling one, for Review. she desires to invite me to her." After Gorki's Offhand Autobiography.

his time was up he boldly made a sel was requested by his publisher to write lection from the two. He was successhis own biography. Taking up a pen, ful. He had regained his bride. Which he wrote the following: was she, the one who frowned or the 1878-I became an apprentice to a shoemaker. 1879-I entered a draftsman's office

as apprentice.

1885-Baker. company.

1892-I worked in a railway shop. In the same year I published my first

Entertainment of National Grange. awarded. Pine Grove grange, at Albino, is the second oldest in the county and has a grand reception in November, 1904. In membership of 140. This grange is out the first place, a campaign for in of debt and has a substantial fund in creased membership is now being con the treasury, which will probably be ducted by State Lecturer J. H. T used to build a hall. The grange is crease when the national body con work is largely social and educational. The first grange was organized in this county about three years ago. 'LECTURERS' BULLETINS.

picnic, with a fair and live stock show.

where the best stock in Whitman coun-

Leedy in securing the next meeting for A Means of Communication Between State and Subordinate Granges. Portland, and a There is growing need of a means turers and lecturers of subordinate the eastern granges. No method is so inexpensive grangers an ex. and efficacious as a monthly bulletin, hibit of green in which the state lecturer may comvegetables and municate with the subordinate lecturfruits that will ers on assigned topics for discussion, surprise them impart information on matters of presberries, raspber. state organization. As an example of be shown. It fer, with high commendation, to the Rockford Mich. The advantage of is-

> it can be entered in the mails as sectitled to the pound rates of postage. The grange is growing into a position of great responsibility as an advocate of the farmers' interests. It should be exceedingly careful of the causes

sons for the steps it takes.

gested that Ore there are some up to date grangers in ond class mail matter and thus be enof the grange. A Thanksgiving din- it espouses and ponder well its rea-

B. G. LEEDY.

grange to give 今原

well as the regular business meetings ner, at which more than 300 were fed,

[Master Oregon state has been suggon and Washington combine and make the Portland Oregonian we learn that that locality. Ewartsville grange owns ten acres of land and has built a fine hall. In this hall all the social functions of the neighborhood are held, as

Which Was His Wife?

the sovereign, "her that is your bride."

Irate Patient-I want you to get out

of his cards.-Baltimore American.

His Rebate

one who smiled?

seats?

was served in this hall. This grange has established an annual three days'

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The Chinese Love For the Zigzag. The straight line is an abomination certain Turk, according to rumor, was once married to a veiled lady in to the Chinese. They endeavor to white in the presence of the sultan. As avoid it in their streets and buildings soon as the ceremony was concluded and have banished it completely where the bride mysteriously disappeared country field paths are concerned. The groom was led into an adjoining They will always substitute a curve room, where stood twelve ladies all whenever possible, or they will torture dressed in white, but without veils. It into a zigzag. "Choose from the twelve," exclaimed | In districts not subject to the influ

ence of the foreigner the houses and As the man had never seen her face the temples are characterized by curved. command bewildered him. "If you often peaked, roofs, ornamented with make a mistake," added his majesty, fantastic modifications of the "myriad "your life shall pay the forfeit." The stroke pattern." The inhabitants of poor man walked up and down the row such regions are soon found to have a

debating the subject in his mind until Maxime Gorki, the Russian novelist,

1884-I became a street porter.

"Why do you always occupy two "To even things up," replied the

of here and never darken my door boat. again. If I had a sick cat I wouldn't Imperturbable Physician-Of course 1886-Chorister in a traveling opera not. You'd send for my brother, the veterinary, who lives over on the street next to the one I live on. Here's one

## MICHIGAN SALT INDUSTRY.

One feature of the salt business of the result of their labor.' It had been note during the year has been the in- thus far their skill, their wisdom, their crease in the cost of packages. Former- labor. Now it is at His word that they ly every saw mill had a stave and let down the net, and the result is two started by the of communication between state lee heading mill and cooper shop in concreatures, the one thing on their part is rels in which the salt was packed obedience. Whether it be a great fish were made of refuse from the logs to swallow Jonah, or a little fish to that could not be utilized for lath or bring a piece of money, or a multitude lumber. The cost at the outside of of fishes to fill these nets, all are the package was about 14 cents, at obedient to Him. Jesus said, "Let ent or future interest and thus make least it was estimated at that in down your nets," but Simon said, "I Grapes on the vines and strawvines and strawto keep constantly in touch with the borden words are organization. As an example of the subordinate grange figuring the cost of salt production, although as a matter of fact it is this coordinate. doubtful if, in the palmy days of white withstanding Simon's lack of faith. It ries, etc., could what we are speaking of we may repine lumbering the actual cost of the is our Lord's way to fill empty vessels Michigan state grange lecturers' bul- salt package exceeded 10 cents. Sub- and empty people, and one of His very letin, edited by Mrs. F. D. Saunders of sequently the cost price of the package was raised to 18 cents, then it they that hunger and thirst after a grand display of farm produce. From suing such a bulletin regularly is that steadily rose until it reached 31 cents righteousness, for they shall be filled' last year and it was difficult to getsalt (II Kings iv; Ex. xi; II Chron. v; Luke barrels cooperage at any price, and in- ix; Acts ii; Matt. v, 6; Eph. v, 18). He oft, allows us to toil in vain that we stead of pine solely, all kinds of timmay see our own helplessness and let

The salt manufactureed by the association at Ludington and Manistee is shipped by water to Milwaukee and man, O Lord" (verse 8); and so it was Chicago, and from other manufactur- with others when they saw the ing districts shipments are made glory of the Lord (Job xlii, 5, 6; Isa. vi,

ably in the world is the R. G. Peters He might do? (II Cor. iv, 7; II Tim. ii, Salt & Lumber Co., of Manistee, this 21; Jer. xxxiii, 3.) In some unlikely firm producing in the salt year end- way, and perhaps through some weak ing Nov. 30, 1903, a total of 601,832 but empty vessel, the Spirit of God barrels. It is only a few years ago works and we all stand astonished. that the Saginaw valley led in the production of salt, but with the vanish- scious of our sinfulness and utter uning of the white pine lumber industry worthiness, then we hear His "Fear not," or "Peace be unto you," or other the manufacture of salt became un- word of quietness and encouragement. remunerative when it became neces It is only the proud, willful, rebellious sary to purchase fuel with which to and hard of heart who have cause to

went rapidly to the front. Bay counties, which formerly produced nearly 3,000,000 barrets annually last year produced 179,533 and 225. who truly receive Jesus Christ as their 081 qarrels, respectively. Wayne has Saviour become children of God, for been coming to the front as a salt pro- the gift of God is eternal life apart ducer the last few years, one concern, from any works of ours (John i, 12: the Detroit Salt Co., producing last Rom. vi, 23; iii, 24; iv. 5); but to be a of beauties, but saw nothing whatever mental world to correspond. The year 233,395 barrels of salt, and the disciple means a whole hearted for-

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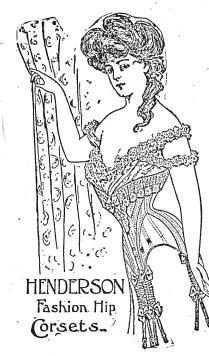
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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Tuscola, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said county, held at the Probate oflice in the Village of Caro on the 8th day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and four. Present, John M. Smith, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Nelle Burton, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of A. A. McKenzle agent of Charles Burton praying this court to adjudicate and determine who are or were at the time of her death the lawful heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which she died seized. It is ordered that Monday the 8th day of February next at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the Probate court be assigned for hearing said petition. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published in the Tri-County Chronicle, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

John M. Smith, Illerobate. John M. Smith, Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Tuscole

ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said county, held at the Probate office in the village of Caro on the 11th day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and four. Present John M. Smith, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of John Ether-In the matter of the estate of John Etherington, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of William Russell devisee named in the will, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court and purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased may be admitted to probate.
It is ordered that Monday the 8th day of February next at ten o'ciock in the forenoon at the Probate Court be assigned for hearing said petition. Correspondence

DEFORD \*\*\*\*\*

Plenty of snow at present.

entine's on Thursday. Revival meetings are still in pro-

gress at the M. E. church. Mr. and Mrs. C. Schmule are visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. S. Shirk of

this place this week.

Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. A. D. McArthur on Wednesday, Jan. 27. All are cordially invited to attend.

past week helping Elder Keyes with of January and get a Detroit pape Elder Cross, who been here for the his special meetings, returned home on Saturday.

Three car-loads of beans were shipped to Ensley & Belliare from this place on Monday and Tuesday by R. G. Noble & Co.

Dr. Howell of Novesta visited our burg on Saturday and brought us the good looking daughter may occupy the sad news of Michael Handley's death. Death was caused by typhoid fever. The remains were taken to Imlay City for burial on Saturday:

NO PITY SHOWN.

writes F. A. Gulledge, aid of the neighbors no serious losses Verbena, Ala. "I had a terrible case f Piles causing 24 tumors. When al failed Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured me. Equally good for all aches and pains. Only 25c at L. I. Wood & Co's

#### **\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*** EAST NOVESTA

Miss Bertha Moshler of Cass City visited here over Sunday.

Miss Bertha Moshier and Mrs. R. Brown visited in south Novesta on Trial bottles free at L. I. Wood & covered with snow during December?" Two ladies were shown the mys-

teries of the A. O. O. G. at Novesta on Tuesday night. Mrs. Elmer Allen and little son are

spending the week with her parents in south Novesta. The house and contents belonging

to John Kitchin, who resides in Evergreen township was burned to the ground on Tuesday. He has the sympathy of all in his loss.

It becomes our painful duty to snow." Chronicle the death of M. Handley of East Novesta which occurred on Friday, Jan. 15. of typhoid fever. Mr. Handley was a respected citizen and will be greatly missed. He leaves a wife, a daughter, Anna, and a large circle of friends to mourn.

BRUTALLY TORTURED A case came to light that for persistent and unmerciful torture has house. perhaps never been equaled. Joe Holobick of Colusa, Calif, writes. "For 15 years I endured insufferable pain from Rheumatism and nothing relieved me though I tried everything known. I came across Electric Bitters and its the greatest medicine on earth for that trouble. A few bottles present. of it completely relieved and cured Just as good for Liver and Kidney troubles and general debility Only 50c. Satisfaction guaranteed by L. I. Wood & Co. druggist.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ELMWOOD

Another Michigan blizzard on Sun-

W. A. Lockwood was in Cass City Thursday.

The people in this vicinity have man's. their ice packed.

wood's Wednesday.

Elder Wm. Ostrander returned to erous. his home Thursday.

Orvil Ware is visiting at his parental home at present. P. W. Stone was in Caro after a load

f goods Wednesday. H. Van Patton and Wesley Webster vere in Cass City Wednesday.

May Dodge has returned here after visit with her mother in Novesta. ast week on account of the snow

drifts. ast week

it Highland station.

PINGREE

Foo late for last week.

John Agar has erected a wind mill. Geo. Palmer drives a spotted Arabian horse.

John Towle is making his rounds as usual gathering the tax moneys. David Gardner of Park Hill, Ont.

arrived here Saturday for a visit with

geon of Shabbona, called in Pingree per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Monday on business.

Found, an umbrella near Pingree corners. The owner can get the same by calling at Chas. I. Cooke's.

the northern part of the state to make improvements on his farm located near here. Revival meetings at the Mennonite church at the Greenbank appoint-

Theodore Whaley has returned from

ment are at present being conducted by Rev. Kitely of Shabbona. Chas. I. Cooke recently shot a white weasel. Mr. Weasel's mate took re-

venge Sunday night by killing a well Tuesday, Jan. 19, the dwelling house

bred Brown Leghorn rooster. of John Kitchen was totaly destroyed his parental home Saturday.

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under the care of Dr. McNaughton of Argyle. \$ It now has become apparent to

many that Sabbath or Sunday the dinner. official day to be observed as a sacred day of worship and rest and is univer- | fairly attended considering the weathsally approved and agreed upon by the er. Proceees \$6.20. Mrs. E. Lewis is suffering with neu- most enlightened and leading nations of the world hence in was made a law Mrs. Wm. Parks visited at D. Val- for the good of all mankind. Feb. 4 for dinner. Zero weather and snow banks.

Chas, I. Cook made a business trip to Shabbona Saturday.

The Maccabee's are supplying Mrs M. Handley with wood at present. John Kitchen is considering plans for rebuilding his house which recent

ly was destroyed by fire. Subscribe for the Chronicle while the cheap rates last during the month | ten cents. for only half the usual cost.

united in marriage King's New Life Pills. These pills very recently at the home of the change weakness into strength, listlessness into energy; brain-fag into bride. Best wishes heartily extended. Herman Auslander has purchased a fine young driver. This may attract box. sold by L I. Wood & Co. further attention and somebody's

Geo. Bullock and Miss Luella Frank

new brick in the near future. Chas. Severance, living one mile north and one mile east of Shabbona had an unpleasant experience with fire on Saturday last which caught in several places on the interior of the "For years fate was after me con- house. Fortunately with and by the

NIGHT OF TERROR. "I would cough nearly all night long," writes Mrs. Chas. Applegate, of Alexandria, Ind., "and could hardly get any sleep. I had consumption so bad that if I walked a block I would cough frightfully and spit blood out, when all other medicines failed ♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦ | three \$1.00 bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery wholly cured me and I gain- jury from any cause?" 16 corresponed 58 pounds." Its absolutely guaranteed to cure Coughs, Colds, La Grippe, Bronchitis and all Throat and lung Troubles. Price 50c and \$1.00. Co's drug store.

#### **FREIBURGERS**

More snow.

occured.

No January thaw.

Where are the roads? "Oh! The snow, the beautiful

It never rains, but it snows, and it never sflows but it blows. Henry Clark has been quite sick for

some time but is improving again. Ben Wells walked to Argyle and reports have been received there was home on Tuesday through the snow no wheat market in December.

Duncan McEachan has moved to the H. Reehl house east of the school except wheat which is 11 cents per James Freiburger returned from

Colwood and vicinity on Saturday Miss Matilda McPhail of Wickware is assisting Mrs. A.C. Graham at

Ben. Well Jr. came home from the lunber woods last week and reports

business dull. Our school is prepared to give a Washington entertainment on or letter and send it by mail, doing away about Feb. 22.

A. C. Graham's sewing machine do- you would think it a great convenevening, Jan. 30.

enable you to do. Henry Reehl, wife and mother drove to Sanilac Centre on Friday of last week returning on Saturday. Michael Wahoski had his leg broken

W. A. Lockwood was in Cass City by the sweep of a hay press a week last Tuesday. ago while pressing hay at John Wei-

Last winter the large girls were the M. R. King visited at W. A. Lock- more numerous at our school and this winter the large boys are more num-

gious diseases. What can be more un-Our mail man has been making his hygienic than old, worn, greasy paper regular taips although there is no money, passing from hand to hand, on the crucial matter of the dyes used mail to carry except between the intermediate offices. men? Time and again they have been

The Ladies and Knights of Modern uxamined and found literally to swarm test for mineral dyes in his tongue. Maccabees expect to have installation with bacteria. The clean, fresh Postof officers and an oyster supper in con- Check would be used but little until nection on Saturday evening of this some one would want to send it by But the test is a delicate one, and the

The R. C. church at this place will would cease, and a new one would take Our R F. D. made only three trips have a resident priest, who will re- its place. Business men universally side in the Freiburg House at present endorse it. It now remains only for with the expectation of erecting a the medical profession and all who de-Mr. McConel. of Saginaw was at new house in the near future. Father sire clean, healthful money to see its Elder Ostrander's the latter part of Conus is a pleasant appearing gentle- many good, time-saving, money-saving man and speaks the German, English and health and life-saving qualities Corless King took the train at Cass and Polish languages. He will have and write their congressmen and sen- replied Miss Bord, with a yawn. City on Tuesday for his new home charge of both Austin and Argyle ators about it, urging them to vote parishes.

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ally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

## **?** WICKWARE

**``** Cold weather again.

Mrs. Cutting ison the sick list. Belle Burt of Cass City is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Burt spent Sun-

day at Wm. Loney's. Mrs S. Sackett was on the sick list

Monday and Tuesday. Harry Sansburn of Cass City was at

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sick with the mealsles.

evening at Dayton Centre.

Bethel appointment at present.

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CROP REPORT.

The temperature during December

the normal: it was still colder in the

outhern counties, the departure be-

tically normal all over the state.

There was no freezing and thawing

that no damage was done to wheat.

protected the crop in most counties.

dents in the state answer "yes," and

578 "no," and in answer to the ques-

tion, "Has the ground been well

583 correspondents answer "yes," and

and at the elevators, 146,219, or a

total of 396,625 bushels. Of this whole

amount, 293,946 bushels were market-

ed in the southern four tiers of coun-

ties, 81.727 bushels in the central

counties and 20,952 bushels in the

northern counties. The total num-

ber of bushels of wheat reported mar-

keted in the five months, August-

December, is 2,461,802, which is 297,-

004 bushels more than reported mar-

keted in the same months last year.

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for the bill (H. R. 1976), which will

the postmaster general and was favor-

ably reported upon by the House Post

Office Committee at the last session.

The Wily Quaker.

A Quaker had his house broken into

by a burglar and several valuables

stolen. He did not inform the police,

however, but kept the affair to him-

The following evening a neighbor re-

marked to him: "I am sorry to hear of your house being robbed, Mr. Fry.

"Friend," said the Quaker, "thou

must know the extent of my loss as well as I can do since thou art the

burglar. I spoke not to a soul of what

had happened, and thou art the first

to mention it to me; hence I know

thou art the burglar and will trouble

A Possible Contingency.

"Remember, my boy," said the old

"But, father," inquired the young

man to his son, who was about to

join the army, "never talk back to your

American anxiously, "supposing they

Remunerative Literature.

ture do you consider the most remu-

nerative for an author?

First Author-What branch of litera-

talk back to me?"-Syracuse Herald.

thee for my property." He got it.

hope your loss is not heavy?"

-Philadelphia Medical Council.

less than in January 1903.

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TIME TO HEDGE. EAST DAYTON Bookmaker Wouldn't Lend Money but Gave Good Advice.

Several turfmen were discussing the Ralph Taylor came home on Friday sharp methods of a certain bookmaker who adds to his income by money lending. He was conceded to be a hard The ladies of Bethel Aid will meet man to deal with. with Mrs. D. Cameron on Feb. 4, for

"But I'll bet \$500 that I can borrow \$1,000 from him on my personal re-The social at D. Macomber's was cognizance," said one.

"Done!" answered the crowd simultaneously, and as he could only stake one bet they pooled against him. The M. E. Ladies Aid will meet at Thinking he had a sure thing, he went the home of Mrs. R. J. Putman on off with an accompanying committee to see the money lender.

"Mr. Cash" (that wasn't his name), he A number from here attended the surprise for Lloyd Erb on Monday said, "these gentlemen have bet me \$500 that I cannot borrow \$1,000 from you. I don't need the money, but you Rev. Waren of Gilford is assisting at the have it for a day, and I'll di-Rev. Powell in special services at the vide the bet with you."

The committee gasped, but the effect of the cool proposition was unlooked The L. O. T. M. M. will give a Valentine social at R. J. Putman's hall on for. Instead of jumping at the chance Mr. Cash buttonholed his interlocutor Saturday evening, Feb. 13. Supper and said:

"Did you make that bet?" "I did." "You bet \$500 that you could borrow

money from me?" "That's what I did." "Then," in a whisper, "go and hedge." -New York Press.

Where There's a Will There's a Way. "One of those things which go to show that where there is a will there is a way is well exemplified by a happening in a certain southern city," said a well known former railroad man. "A man before his marriage had for the State was six degrees below purchased a beautifully located lot in the city cemetery and paid \$100 for it. After awhile he married and some ten ing seven degrees below the normal. or twelve years afterward died and It was the coldest December in many was buried in the aforesaid beautifully years or since the record was begun located lot, and his grave was carein 1886. The precipitation was pracfully tended for awhile by his widow. When the big fair came off in Chicago and all the world was en route to that Mecca the widow took a notion she and correspondents universally agree must see that show. As a result of a long cogitation over ways and means The ground was fairly well covered she had the body of her deceased huswith snow during the month and thus band exhumed and railroaded fifty miles away and reburied at a cost of In answer to the question, "Has about \$75, when she sold the cemewheat during December suffered in- tery lot for \$600 and had a good old time at the big world's fair. Some-

Study Them; Don't Kill! If, instead of shooting the birds. scotching the snake, smashing the beetle and pinching the tiny life out The number of bushels of wheat re- of the butterfly, we were to watch any ported marketed by farmers in De- one of these creatures on a summer cember at the flouring mills is 250,406 day the day would pass like an hour, so packed with exciting experience it would seem. Through what mysterious coverts of the woodland, into what a haunted underworld of tunneled banks and hidden ditches and secret passages the snake would show us the way, and we should have strange hearts if, as we thus watched it through its mysterious day, we did not find our dislike of the clever little creature dying away and even changing into a deep tenderness toward the small, self reliant life, so lonely a speck of existence in so vast a world.-Suc-

what of a financier, wasn't she?"-

New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Malayan Tree Dwellers. The Sakais, or tree dwellers, of the Malay peninsula build their houses in forked trees a dozen feet above ground and reach them by means of bamboo bushel higher. All grades of horses ladders, which they draw up when are higher than one year ago; on the safely housed out of harm's way. The house itself is a rude kind of shack, | Bolts must be smooth live timber made of bamboo, and the flooring is mostly 40 inches long, 7 inches and lashed together piece by piece and up in diameter. bound securely to the tree limbs by rattan.

These curious people are rather small and lighter in complexion than the Malays, though much uglier. They have it would be of no use to any one, ex- on form of religion at all-not even idols-no written language and speak a

cept the one to whom you wish to send corrupt form of Malay. it, and then enclose it in an ordinary The Democratic Apple. with the journey of a money order, A southern editor says this in praise of the apple: "The apple is the most nation will take place on Saturday lience would you not? Yet this is just democratic of all fruits. The pomegranate is priestly, the grape is royal what the Post-Check currency would the orange is luxurious, the peach and pear are plutocratic, but the apple belongs to the populace. It is symbolic this manner it is returned to the treasof the country store and the corner groury for redemption and a fresh bill is cery. It breathes the free spirit of the issued in its stead. Thus the circulat-American township and village, I ing currency is constantly kept fresh, has a flavor of old New England and clean and comparatively free from dis- yet a pungency as of the south and ease germs. This should appeal to the middle west. It is mild, palatable, nourishing and promotive of good felphysician and hygienist and an im-

lowship and long life." Oriental Rug Dyes. In his monograph, "The Oriental Rug," Mr. W. D. Ellwanger, writing

among all classes and conditions of says: "One expert Armenian has a sure When in doubt he cuts a bit of wool from the rug, nibbles it a minute or so and then pronounces his sure verdict. mail, when its further circulation | fruit of knowledge is presumably bit-

> The Nice Thing He Said. "I'm not given to flattery," drawled Mr. Staylate. "I don't make a point to say nice things to girls"-"No? I'm sure that was a nice thing

you said to me earlier in the evening." 'What was that?"

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## Local Iltems.

Mrs. O. C. Wood is quite ill. Edythe Wilson is on the sick list. Chas. Robinson has been ill this

Will Greer spent Sunday at Gage-

Dell Lang spent Sunday at Sebe-

A. W. Traver was in Gagetown on Wednesday. L. W. Vorhes of Deford was in town

on Wednesday. Mrs. J. H. Wooley has been quite ers are at Port Huron this week at-

ill the past week. Miss Mable Clements has been sick a part of this week.

Mrs. Roy Titus has been on the sick list the past week. A social hop at the opera house

last Friday evening. John Sandham of Argyle was town on Wednesday.

Wm. Davis went to Sanilac Centre congratulates Mr. Slocum upon his Tuesday on business.

Miss Lillian Goff went to Flint last week to visit relatives. Herb Frutchey has been on the sick | munity was reported to Health Officer

list part of the week. Miss Pearl Gooden was taken ill

this week with scarlet fever. H. McMillan of Gagetown spent Sunday with friends in town.

Miss Ethel Brooks of Argyle was town several days last week.

Miss Lucy Parker returned home from Mt. Pleasant last week. Otto Nique of Shabona was the

guest of Ida Striffler on Sunday. in town on business Wednesday.

R. Moore is now in the employ of games. the International Machine Company. James Klump entertained friends at Leipprand Bros. store at Pigeon was at David Brown's. a birthday party one evening last entered by burglars, but nothing as

Miss Fern Stevenson entertained a number of her girl friends on Monday the side window of the shoe depart-

W. A. Foe returned from a visit grocery department. While there has with friends at Oxford on Monday not been anythin; found missing the

Mrs. Kile is now living with her were after. This is the second time son, William Kile, at the Hotel within a few months that store has

Miss Suzetta Smith of Gagetown has been the guest of friends in town stallation of officers last Friday even-

this week. Misses Mae and Marie Tyo spent Mrs. Dingman; V. G., Mrs. T. H part of the week with friends at Fritz; Sec'y., Miss Sopha Matzen; Fin.

Gagetown. Friday from a visit with friends in S. N. G., Mrs. E. G. Fancher; L. S. N. Port Huron.

C. W. McKenzie and Ed Pinney at- Mrs. J. D. Crosby; L. S. S., Mrs. Brian tended a party at Sanilac Centre on I.G., Mrs. John Ball; O.G., Mrs. Wednesday evening.

Jas. Dunham of Vassar has been Finance Com., Wm. Schwaderer. Jas. the guest of his sister, Mrs. Fred Tennant and Chas. Travis. Smithson, this week.

Mrs. G. A. Stevenson entertained a years, who made his home with his Soon we shall know no more than our cattle company of her friends Monday even- daughter, Mrs. Geo. Gray, of the west ing at a flinch party,

C. E. Fritz is employed in J. S. Mc- road side in a frozen condition early Arthur's store during the latter's ab- last Saturday, near the farm of D. Y. sence at Port Huron.

Harry Young returned home from Detrois Tuesday evening via Clifford, his grandson, Archie Gray, who lives Vassar and Caro route.

his destination. He was out all night Sheriff S. M. Daugherty and County in the bitter cold and when picked up Clerk N. Hamilton pf Caro were both hands were frozen and conscious callers in town on Thursday. ness had left him. Medical aid was

Mrs. Eliza Hatton received word summoned and he was removed to the Wednesday that her uncle, Mr. Coop- home of Mrs. Gray, where he lived uner, at New Lothrop had died. til Wednesday morning when death

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fleenor are the releived his sufferings. parents of a little daughter that arrived at their home on Monday. The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. taken from the Pigeon Progress:

Ed Fitch was buried last week. Mrs. Fitch, who was very ill, is improving. hustling has been done by the mem-Word was received in town last | bers of the Masonic fraternity of Pigweek that C.O. Blinn of Marlette eon toward raising stock among its was very ill, but the report was false. members to build a fine home. Up to

the time we go to press the prospects The Ladies Aid of the Evangelical look flattering and it can be figured church will meet Thursday, Feb. 4, that the venture is almost a certainty. at the home of Mrs. B. F. Benkelman. The building is to be a handsome two

Mrs. H. L. Sage has recently re- story structure. The upper floor to turned from a delightful visit with be used as a lodge room and the lower relatives and friends in central New floor as an opera house. Although the

Miss Ruth Striffler is spending part It is expected that the exterior will be of the week at her parental home at the handsomest in the Thumb. The Argyle. She will return to Cass City cost will be about \$6,000." Sunday.

Warren Rogers returned Monday from the southern part of the state where he has been visiting friends for

The gentlemen of the M. E. church are quite elated over the success of had she replied: "If I take them out on, soft, light, odorless

About \$47 were realized. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Outwater are will remain; if I take them out five ta Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Outwater are will remain; if I take them out five the parents of a sweet baby girl that a time one will remain, but if I take them out siving prices, and our shipping tags and instructions, so as to a to them out seven at a time I will empty

\$1.00 each

Miss Hattie Wood was called hom

n wishing him a speedy recovery.

Huron for interment.

re-appointment.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McArthur. Mr.

The senate I as confirmed the reap-

pointment of Fred Sloc in as post-

master of the Caro post office. Mr. \2

The first case of smallpox that has

developed anywhere near this com-

vet has been found missing. By

Venus Rebekah Lodge held its in-

ing. The elective officers are: N. G.,

Sec'y., M. L. Moore; Treas., Mrs. C.

D. Striffier. Appointive officers: R.

G., Mrs. J. F. Hendrick; R. S. V. G.,

Mrs. E. K. Wickware; L. S. V. G.,

Hatton; Chaplain, Mrs. C. W. Heller;

Archibald Palmer, aged about 83

side of Croswell, was found by the

Decker, east of town. It appears that

the old gentleman left home to visit

near Mr. Decker, and had not reached

The town of Pigeon has been hust-

ling as is evidenced by the following

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plans have not as yet been perfected

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been entered.

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In the spelling contest in Miss Le-\$1.43 " las room, Olive Leslie ann Fern 13c each Steveson were spelled down on the

ord 'erasure'. Wednesday and Thursday. All day

SCHOOL NOTES.

Lillian Yakes has entered the high

Loyd Prey is a new student in the

Miss Smith of Gagetown visited the

Lois Clever and Lucy Fritz are a-

sent this week on account of illness.

Proffessor Sinclair will address the

igh school next Wednesday forenoon

natch Friday. Stanley Wickware,

George Waters, a pupil of Miss

Beardsley's room, froze his ears sever-

nigh room on Monday morning.

or the second semester. The pupils of the high room, and

neating the rooms sufficiently. The attendance is very small in the igh school room this week as so nany students were excused from exminations. their standing having peen at 90 or above.

from Newberry this week on account On Tuesday morning the pupils o of the illness of her mother. Mrs. O. the Chemistry class were experimenting with phosphorus, which in some D. Wood, and her grandmother, Mrs. way iginited burning the hand of Charlie Patterson, one of the stud-Joseph and Wm. Martus received news Thursday of the death of their ents, very badly.

father, John Martus, aged cighty All were glad to welcome Miss Be years, at Detroit. The remains were lows back Tuesday morning. She pigs. stand upright outside the stalls; brought to Burnside for interment on started from her home the Friday noon preceeding but owing to the blockade on the railroads, was obliged Our townsman, Supervisor A. A. McKenie, expects to leave for Mt. to drive from Olifford. How is that comfortable. Clemens in a few days where he will for an heroic effort with the thertake treatment for rheumatism. The mometer below the zero point.

The stunt done by our local weather Chronicle joins with his many friends man early Monday morning was certainly his masterpiece. Of course we do not care how the trains flounder or and Mrs. Geo. Turner and Mrs. Bowhow oftened we get our mail, but and the fur of the Russian animals is think it is asking to much of the nin- very beautiful—the ermine, fox, sable, tending the funeral of Mrs. Mcth graders to carry a bundle of books sea ofter and others. Arthur's brother, who died in Iova, the remains being brought to Port in one hand and hold vigil over two ears and a nose with the other.

#### \*\*\* HOLBROOK

Slocum is an energetic offical having ••••••• made many improvements in the postal service at Caro. The Chronicle

Wilburt Byers called on Miss Brown. Nelson Simkins visited the school

Mr. Graham is erecting a new house Tweedie the first of this week in the A good many attended the dance

family of William Smalldon of Waterlast Friday night. town township, and who resides in the John J. Brown has finished cutting vicinity of Cash, his only boy, aged 13, wood for Mr. Rowley. being afflicted with the disease.

School children were late one-half On Tuesday evening the Lady Machour on Tuesday morning. cabees entertained the Sir Knights in Miss Katie Brown stayed with Mrs. Odd Fellows' hall. The attendance was small, but a good time was en- John Brown last Sunday night.

joyed by everyone present. The boxes | It keeps our Path-master quite containing the refreshments were dis- buisy shoveling snow from the roads. tributed by number, the ladies hold-Wm. Brown was quite badly hurt Mrs. John Watson of Wickware was ing the duplicates. The remainder of while skilding logs in the woods for the evening was spent in playing Mr. Rowley.

Sometime during Thursday night dughter, Orpha, spent one evening

OUR WEATHER.

tracks in the snow it appears that Weatherthere were two parties. They entered Nothing but weather-Freezing and snowing and blowing together Sunshine a minutement and left by the back door of the Nothing is in it-Still growing bolder-Still growing colderparties undoubtedly got what they Licking up fuel-A rate that is cruel-

Trains are all stalled, and woodmen togeth Scurried-How the storms hurried-Every day at it. Deep they have buried She our dear Polly-Buried her wholly-

Poor, Polly Ann, and the burdens she carried Nothing remains Of her sweeping trains-All in a shroud 'Neath the storm-cloud. Without signal or sign. Meanwhile old winter Now as a sprinter Seemingly trate Bold as a pirate Speeds o'er the line And howls "It is mine!" Throttle--

Corked like a bottle-When shall we hear it-hear the train rattle News growing meagra-Everyone eager-

Desolate crooning Must be marooning! Otherwise favored, From the world severed. This can't be pleasant--Known from the present! Friends, from them parted--Purposes thwarted--Liberty seizing-

We are in prison! Only a 'chinook" can win us the battle -MAC

The Cradle. Peter Cooper had fifty-five years of domestic happiness and morning fire building. Mr. Cooper was an ingen-When a cradle became nec essary in his home, as was sometimes the case years ago, Peter rigged a self rocking cradle, with a fan attachment Afterward he patented the device and sold the patent. There were many opportunities "in those days."

The Loser. "He's what I call a 'good loser.'" "He didn't seem that way to me." "Why, I saw him lose \$150 at poker last night, and he didn't kick at all." "Funny! You should have heard him today when he dropped a half dollar and it rolled down the culvert."-Catho-

will go along with the other one, how Steer, Bull or Horse

old is Ann: A lady recently went in hide, Calf skin, Dog to a store with a basket of eggs. When asked by the clerk how many eggs she of hide or skin, and let us tan it with the hair two at a time one will remain; if I and moth-proof, for robe, take them out three at a time one rug, coat or gloves.

ALONG PICCADILLY.

There the Tide of Social London

Piccadilly seems cold and blatant by contrast as one charges down it. Yet even here, be the sunshine ever so bright, the visitor is crowned in the pearly haze that tones, attenuates, unifles, most if not all of London, that haze that has tantalized and defeated now many artists! Even over Piccadilly, even over this the most mundane of all London streets, it throws its saving In the grammar room spelling glamour. Indeed the whole splendid avenue might serve for a studio, not for its values alone, but for the complexity of the types that throng it. It is the quintessence of London, the distillation of all London humanity, to be ely while coming to school Monday studied nowhere so narrowly as from a bus top. Perfect Du Mauriers in the original approach, pass by and are left behind or stand in groups looking from the club windows. Phil Mays in the fife swarm beneath one, and characters from Thackeray and Dickens jostle The final examinations were held on unsuspectingly on the sidewalk, The clubs alone, which never look so thor-Friday will be spect in classification oughly clubbable as when hastily glanced at from a passing bus, will store one's memory with a hundred recognizable types. All England, all indergarten were dismissed Monday the empire, indeed, sooner or later finds norning on account of the pipes not its way to Piccadilly. One cannot pass down it without a sight of some glittering, turbaned, alien figure, majes tically isolated, majestically unheeded Regent street may claim a grander sweep, and by virtue of its shops a more devoted femininity, but it is along Piccadilly that the tide of social London flows brim full.-Sydney Brooks in Harper's Magazine.

In Frozen Russia.

In Russia, where the cold in winter is very intense, the markets are very curious things. The meat is frozen, the car casses of dead animals, as sheep and everything, even game and poultry, requires to be thawed before it can be cooked, and the market people's dress is as picturesque as it is warm and

Then the rivers are frozen over al the winter long, and so thick is the ice that every one can skate anywhere and any time. Stalls are put up on the ice and busy markets held there.

In the Asiatic part of Russia the people live chiefly by hunting and fishing,

At the end of the winter, when the snow melts, the huntsman pursues the of a famous cathedral. One of the elk, wearing long shoes, in which he other orators delivered the most imcan glide over the snow very quickly. pressive speech I have ever heard. He while the poor elk sinks into the snow deeper and deeper every step and is at they had to bear their burden. He last overtaken and killed.

His Two Purchases. A story is told of a Louisiana merchant who came to New York determined to secure a bargain. He wanted he bought a 'ob lot at auction. He examined the goods hurriedly and had them shipped home. In due time he was confronted by an excited head salesman who said the garments were

"They didn't look that way." said the "But they are," replied the clerk.

The merchant persisted that the cloaks would sell, but they didn't. In their lives, in death they are not divid-York to be disposed of to best advan- and must ever be a romance in its tage. On his next trip to New York he symbols of death and decay, telling evturned home and examined his purchase he saw that he had bought the Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson and same lot as before.-World's Work.

> The Bird Monopolist. As is generally known, the cuckoo lays its eggs in the nests of other birds, leaving them to be hatched and the young cuckoos reared by their foster parents. The young cuckoo throws the other birds out of the nest and gets all the care itself. After murdering its foster brothers and sisters in the most deliberate and callous way it is thenceforth tended with the greatest devotion. Long after it has left the nest the great bird, apparently big enough to get its own living and many times larger than its foster parents, is followed about and fed by them with the

same care as when in the nest.

Oak Wood. The oak is a historic wood. As early as the eleventh century it became the favorite wood of civilized Europe, and specimens of carving and interior finish have come down to us from that early day, their pristine beauty enhanced by the subduing finger of time The early colonists brought with them to the shores of America their love for this wood, and here, too, the oak acquired historical interests.

Impadent Masculine Assumption. Mr. Ferguson-Whose character were you and Mrs. Tarrup discussing when I came in? Mrs. Ferguson-What made you

think we were discussing anybody's character? Mr. Ferguson-I noticed you were busily talking-that's all.-Exchange.

Taking and Giving. "You can't," said the philosopher "take from a thing without making i

"Oh, I don't know," the fool replied "Have you ever tried taking a light from one candle with another?"-Chi

cago Record-Herald.

A Natural Desire. Sm-th-I wonder what Br-wn Intende to do with all the money he got for those historical novels he wrote. J-n-s-He itends to travel. He feel that he ought to visit some of the place he wrote about just to see what they

are like.-Life. Quickly 'Solved. "Yes, for a year and a half she was in doubt as to whether she loved him mough to marry him or not." "And how did she succeed in finding

"There was another girl who got to acting as if she wanted him."-Chicago Record-Herald.

The Means. Old Lawyer-Why do you feel that vour client will lose his case? Have you exhausted every means at your disposal to-Young Lawyer-No. but I have exhausted all the means at his disposal.

Keep in the sunshine and go where men and women are hopeful. If it rains keep enough sunlight in your heart to last till the sun beams again .-Schoolmaster. Profit With the man

"Do you think it possible for a man who is clever with the brush to make a living these days?" asked the dis couraged artist. "Yes," responded the cruel cynic, "if he is a bootblack."—Philadelphia Rec-

Just Laugh. As the pen is sometimes mightier than the sword, so the laugh is on oc-

casion as powerful as in eloquence the spoken word. "There are many different kinds of conversational accomplishments." remarked a man well up in the ways of the world, "and I have paid due attention to the cultivation of such as lie within my range. Great is languagegreat, indeed-and beautiful withal. Next to my limited ability with words, however, I rank my faculty of using the smile or the laugh, as the case may

"I don't mean pleasantry and mirth, as domestic social graces, but as defensive business artillery. Of course a man's first impulse when another mis-Ruided man makes a palpable move to 'do him up' or asks some unreasonable and preposterous business favor is to enter on wordy opposition, strenuous naturally and perhaps violent. This, I have learned, is waste of nervous force and allows argument on the part of the unfriendly man who is trying to make the touch. The stronger weapon is to laugh-just laugh. Utter not a word. no matter how much the other may say, but just keep on laughing. I've routed many deep laid, dishonest schemes with a good, hearty laugh. Try it."-Detroit Free Press. Smelling Out Bank Bills.

If a bill must be sent in a letter the safest plan is to roll it tightly into the shape of a lamp lighter and lay it in the fold of the sheet inclosed. ranged in that fashion, the fact that it is money cannot well be distinguished by the "feel." A thread with a knot at the end will not be so likely to fetch a telltale fragment of the fiber paper when drawn by means of a needle through the envelope, and the smell of it will be less perceptible. So peculiar is the effluvium belonging to bank or treasury notes that experts at the bureau of engraving say that they can distinguish them when scaled in envelopes by the nose every time. A thief once showed to government detectives who had caught him that he could pick out while blindfolded from a pile of 400 letters every one of seven which contained paper cash merely by scent.

An English Election Experience. An Englishman relates the following election experience: "I was taking part in canvassing a constituency without a representative. I was announced as a speaker at a mass meeting held in a large field within shadow distance spoke of the struggle of the poor, how made me almost cry by his eloquence. He talked about his own little home, which he only just managed to keep together by 'the sweat of his brow.' 'Who is he?' I asked. 'Well,' replied my friend, the candidate, 'he is known cheap cloaks, and after trying in vain in his own town as "Popshop Dick" to suit himself at the wholesale houses because he is a prosperous pawn-

Sweetheart Abbey. There is in Galloway, Scotland, an ancient ruin known as Sweetheart ab-Within its ivy covered, storm battered walls lies buried the affectionate and devoted Dervorgill, with the heart of her husband, John Baliol, embalmed upon her breast. Lovely in desperation he returned them to New ed. The crumbling masonry is still again visited an auction house and ery day, as it has for 600 years, the love and devotion

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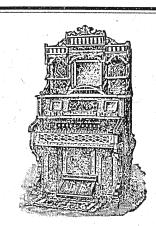
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White Lily, per bbl..... Laurel .. Graham flour per bbt. ..... Granulated meal, per cwt...... 2 00 Bran per cwt..... Middlings per cwt......

DETROIT.

The continued severe weather is nterfering not only with receipts of all kinds of country produce but with the demand as well, trade being light in all departments The poultry market was advanced about a cent, both live and dressed stock going higher. Dressed calves were about a cent higher. Dressed hogs are very firm and an occaweights will bring even better than quotations. Butter holds steady. s stocks are large. The egg situ ation is rather a peculiar one Stocks are so small that dealers are selling only to regular customers, but at the same time prices are no higher. Rabbits are firm and steady, and the market as a whole is rather quiet.

Apples-Fancy, \$1 50 to \$2 25 per bbl; other varieties, \$1 25 to \$1 50, according to quality.

Bananas—Good shipping stock, \$2 to \$2 50 per bunch.

Butter-Creameries, extras, 22; firsts, 20@21c; selected dairy, 14@16c; good to choice, 11@124c; bakers' grades, 10@11c; process outter, 181(@19c per 16. Cheese-New full cream, 121@121.

Cranberries-Fancy, \$2.75@3 per ou; \$8@8.50 per bbl. Fresh Vegetables—Fancy tomatoes, per 4-basket crate, \$3.75; hothouse cucumbers, \$1.25@1.50 per doz; wax beans, \$4.50 per bu; cauliflower, \$1.75@2 per doz; spinach, \$1.50 bu; lettuce, 14c per lb; celery, 30@35c per doz; pieplant, 60c; radishes, 35c Dressed calves-Fancy, 9c per

lb; fair, 8c per lb.
Dressed hogs—Choice light, \$3.00; heavy, \$5.75 per hundred. Dried Apples-3 to 31c; evaporated. 5 to 6c per lb.
Eggs—At mark, 28@29c; candled,

Boys' 2.00 Shoes will go at... Boys' 1.75 Shoes will go at... 30@32c; storage eggs, 26@27c. Hay-Detroit shippers are paying the following prices for new baled Boys' 1.25 Shoes will go at... Misses' and Children's nay: No. 1 timothy, \$11; No. 2, \$9.50; clover, mixed, \$9.50; rye straw, \$7.50@8.00; wheat and oats \$1.75 Shoes will go at ..... \$1.35 straw, \$6.50 per ton in car lots, f. o. o. Detroit. 1.00 Shoes will go at ..... Hides-No. 1 green, 6c; No. 2 reen, 5c; No. 1 calf cured, 11c; No.

2 calf cured, 9c; No. 1 kip cured, 9c; No. 2 kip cured, 9½c; No. 1 cured 9c No. 2 kip cured 7½c; horse hides, No. 1, \$8; No. 2, \$2; sheep pelts, as stock, including felt and leather shoes much lower prices. Buy your spring to wool, 50(a90c. shoes while this sale lasts Honev—No. white, 12@14c: light amber, 10@11c; dark amber, 9(@101c; extracted, 7(@8c per lb. Nuts—Almonds, 14c to 15c; wal-

11 to 12c; pecans, 9 to 11c per 1b. Onions-65@70c per bu; barrel \$1.75; Spanish, \$1.25 per crate. Oranges—Floridas, \$3 to \$3.25; California navals, \$3 to \$3.50 per Potatoes-Shippers are paying 60c per bu in sacks, f. o. b. De

nuts 15 to 17c; filberts, 11c; Brazils,

troit. New Bermudas, \$2.75 per lu. Poultry-Live springs, 12c; hens, 11c; turkeys, 15@16c; ducks 12c. geese, 12c. Dressed—Chickens, 12 @13c; fowls, 11@12c; turkeys, 17@ 18c; ducks, 13@14c; geese, 11@12c

Grape fruit—\$6@6.50 per case. Lima beans-5@51c per lb. Lemons-Fancy California, \$2.50

o 4 per box Limes-\$1.50 per 100. Hickory nuts—Shelbarks, \$1 25@ \$1.50; large 75c@\$1 per bu. Pineapples—\$2.75 to \$3 per doz. Popcorn—Old in ears 1½@2c per

Rabbits-\$1 201 per doz. Sweet Potatoes-Kiln dried, \$1 40

Tallow-No. 1, 5c; No. 2, 4c per Walnuts-Black, 40@50c per bu. Wool—Coarse medium and half blood, unwashed, 25c; fine, 20c; seedy, 13c per lb.

BUFFALO. East Buffalo, N. Y., January 27. -(Special)-Dunning & Stevens. live stock commission dealers, Buf. falo report as follows: Cattle: Receipts. 3 cars; market steady. Hogs: Receipts, 35 cars; market opened lower: medium heavy, \$5.30 (205.35): vorkers and pigs. \$5.20(205.25): roughs, \$4 40@4 50; closed steady, all sold. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 30 cars: market slow; western lambs, \$6.25 to \$6 50: natives, \$6 65 at \$6 75; fair to good. \$6 25 at 6.50; culls and common. \$5 00 at 6.00; mixed sheep, \$4.50 at 4.65; fair to good, \$4.25 at 4.40: culls and bucks, \$2.50 at 3.25; wethers and yearlings, \$5.00 at 5.75 ewes, \$4.40 at 4.50; these prices look dangerously high; the market closed weak; 5 cars unsold. Calves -Receipts light: market strong; top, \$8 at 8.25; fair to good, \$6 at 7.50.

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