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## CASS CITY ENTERPRISE.

Published every Friday morning at lass City, Tuscola County, Michigan.

> BROWNE BROS., EDITORS AND PUBLISHERS.

The subscription price of the Enterprise of One Dollar per year. Terms:—Strictly cash a advance, or if not paid until the end of the rear it will collected for at the rate of \$1.25 it the expiration of that time.

M3 One of the best advertising mediums in uscola county. Rates made known on appli-ation at this office.

APOur job department has recently been in-eased by the addition of a large quantity of a type, making it complete in every respect, is have facilities for doing the most difficult brk in this line and solicit the patronage of e public.

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OTARY PUBLIC. Deeds, mortgages, etc., carefully executed. Office, Main street. Cass by, Mich. Money to loan on Real Estate.

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DR. N. M'CLINTON. HYSICIAN, SURGEON and Accoucheur. Graduate of Vic. University 1865. Office 1.t door over Fritz's drug store. Specialty— diseases of women and nervous debility.

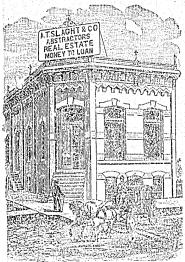
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ANCERS Cared without the knife. Tapeworms removed in three hours. Piles, fistules
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### To all Lands in fuscola county.



TO LOAN ON

FARM MORTCALES. 😂

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For long or short time. Office across from Medler House,

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aving got my shop i first-class shape I now prepared to and to the wants of public in a satis-Or ing miner.

I be convinced. I e bread in exrange for Flour. have a Splendid line of Cigars, Etc.

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CASS CITY, -Transacis a General

Bunking Business. Accounts of business houses and indiiduals solicited.

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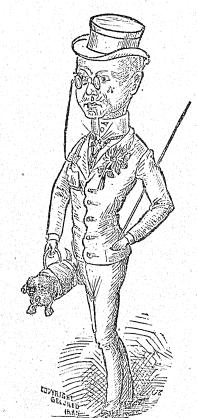
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Everything Fresh, Wholesome and Inviting.

Cattle. Hogs and Sheep bought for the Eastern Market.

CASH PAID FOR HIDES.

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Is doing the business. We are now turning out work second to none. This is the right place to go for a First-Class Fitting Suit at PRICES that defy competition. A call will convince you that we can suit you every time We also

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I want to trade a farm of forty acres located seven miles from Cass City. Twenty acres cleared, Good Frame House, also Good Outbuildings. Worth about \$900. Will exchange for Cass City property of about equal value. For particulars HENRY PROFIT, Honeoye Falls, New York.

### FOR SALE CHEAP AND ON EASY TETNE.

ALONZO II, ALE, Cashier

### EWESTS GESTOWN.

Mr. Parrot is doing a rushing business in his saw mill since the snow came.

H. McLaren is preparing to build a barn, 40x60, with underground stables. Everybody is pleased to see the snow come at last, as it seems pleasant to

have sleighing again. Filander Phillips and Lewis Travis the happy visitors a safe return have returned from the north woods, where they have been to work for some

Mrs. Simpkins died on Thursday evening last. We are informed that a cancer mill. was the cause of her death. She had been great sufferer for a long time.

H. Leslie has the material nearly all on the ground for a new drive house he intends to build the coming summer. He also intends putting a stone wall under his barn,

While Richard Gardner was crossing the river with a load of wood, the ice broke, letting him through. No damage was done, with the exception of a broken sleigh.

### WICHTWARE.

Hugh Hunter is on the sick list. Plenty of snow and cold weather. Robt. Jackson was in town on Mon-

Mr. Sanborn lost a fine colt last week. Cause not known. Our pedagogues were well represented

n the city Saturday last, Misses Mary Waldon and Idelia Hod-

gins visited at Mr. Gray's last week. Pressing and drawing hay is the order of the day. Two presses are kept busy in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. Somerville and Mrs. Clifford and son were the guests of Mrs. Neville on Sunday.

Mrs. John Pettinger was called to Canada last week by the death of her father. She has not yet returned.

Saturday and returned Sunday evening. He reports walking good. There is some talk of town meeting, and both parties are naming their can-

didates for the various offices. Mr. Hunter is now supplying the demand for Sheldon's series of text books it a small per cent on cost price.

There is some talk of a new building at these corners, where all kinds of vinegars, oils and syrups will be kept. Mr. Spears of Evergreen left on Mon-

day night for Bay City, where he has secured a situation in a large foundry. Last Sunday occurred the funeral of Mrs. Simmons, who died Thursday evening, from the effects of a cancer in the

stomach. Larry Neville is making preparations for a big sawing bee soon. Mike Sheridan and Ed. St. Mary, the famous saw-

yers, will take part in the contest. The township board met at the o office last Saturday to appoint a super visor to fill the vacancy caused by the

removal of Mr. Alexander to Sandusky, Tug Wilson, the pugilist, is still on the turf. He appeared at Wickware last

veek, fought a battle, "in his mind," and ing in a supply of ice. returned home chewing a piece of bread. Better bring a full force next time, Bill. R. D. O'Keefe, our representative at

Lansing, has again been highly honored as first man on the committee to attend the funeral of Lieut.-Gov. Macdonald, at Escanaba. Dick, is getting to be immensely popular with the members of section 23, where he will attach a sawthe house.

### CREEKI.

through here on Saturday last, C. Striffler of Cass City has contracted than usual.

for R. Ballagh's clover seed, at \$4.85 per bushel, to be delivered this week. Miss Mina Taylor of Caro is at present

spending a few days with her parents of this place. Paul Ross is bustly engaged shaving owing to kind and quality of logs. poles for Ricker Bros. The boys are do-

ing quite a stroke of business. during the past week on account of the R. Ballagh and R. Henry purchased all the cedar on A. Ross' lot, 1/2 mile west of Creel. Telegraph poles are the order of

the day. Peter Bartholomew and Dan McLellan

Edward Deneen added to the list of home, for some time at least. killed animals, on Saturday last, lanother will soon get them all.

Lansing, and also her brother George, who is attending the high school at Flint. He will make a professional ere long.

Winter is in full bloom in this hemisphere. Rough Bruin caught a glimpse ory, who formerly lived in Ellington, but

ed the services of an A No. 1 teacher. The youths wish to announce that they will'give an oyster supper at an early date.

Wm. Bearss and wife took in Cass City on Saturday last on business. Bill's many customers are fully aware that he makes his monthly trip to the city for

coal and iron on Saturdays, generally. Mrs. Higgins and family, who were visiting friends in this locality, returned to their home in Kingham, Ont., Friday last, together with James Ballagh and Jos. Rivers of the same port. We wish

### GRANT.

John G. Evans spent Sunday with his family. He is engineer at the Owendale

· Mrs. Battle has had a severe attack of quinsy. Dr. LcLean of Cass City has been attending her.

Stove wood is going to Cass City very lively just now, and cedar posts and telegraph poles to Gagetown.

Revival meetings commenced on Monday evening, Feb. 11. They are conducted by Rev. Mr. Hillas of Gagetown. Jack Doerr has commenced keeping bachelor's hall. The only way to tell when Jack is home is to watch hi smoke-stack. No smoke, no Jack,

There was preaching in the school house in district No. 4, Saturday afternoon and evening, also on Sunday morning by Rev. Mr. Hillas of Gagetown.

The open winter has came to a close, and Aaron Tanner has been locked with that great and popular lock, known as wedlock, to Miss Annie Herron, both of Grant. Elder Fox was the master of ceremonies.

### TO BE BY CORE TO.

Busy time. Harve Retherford is improving.

A splendid time for cooning pine. Sickness is prevalent among children. Our mill yard is being filled with logs. Eastern Michigan seems attached to the grist mill at Wilmot.

The Enterprise smacks strongly of Our teacher was home on a visit on enterprise in its new make-up.

Donation for Elder Beach at A. Os born's, Kingston, February 14th, David McCracken will work for Amuel Frutchey on his farm this summer.

Our town presents the appearance of Union square, N. Y., since snow fell. A cloud shadows our great organiza-

tion. "All things here below are vain." If we only thought so, Deford could just as well have a page of the ENTER-PRISE, for news and advertising, as Kingsten. 'Tis true we don't cover quite so much ground, but we claim more muscle to the avoirdupois than any other town in the "thumb."

Since the snow fell we have changed from a slumbering people to one of life and prosperity. There is no rest for the ox, nor the mule, man-servant, nor maidservant nor the stranger within ourgates. Long may the white robe wrap our wirgin soil to do us good.

### ELLINGTON.

More snow Sunday night. Our farmers are all busy now team-

A number of our farmers are now lay-Samuel Elliott and wife paid a visit to

Cass City on Tuesday last. Mrs. E. K. Wickware of Cass City, visited relatives in Ellington the fore

part of the week. Ormond Mallory moved his steam engine down on the north-east corner of

mill to it and saw lumber for customers. There are a great many complaining of colds at the present time. The weath-John Marshall of Elkland passed et has been so changeable this winter, that all have been subject to colds more

H. A. Bailey & Son are buying bass wood, black and red oak, and cottonwood logs, delivered at their mill south of the Elligton cemetery. They are paying from 5 to 8 dollars per thousand,

At a republican caucus held at the house of S. H. Gould pursuant to notice, on Work was suspended on the Allen job Saturday evening last, A. T. Zander, Amzy Clay, J. A. Campbell and Jacob A. sudden death of Mrs. Allen, of Sheridan. Mosher were elected delegates to the republican county convention to be held at Caro, Tuesday of this week.

Friday morning Mr. and Mrs. Oesterlie

Miss Lizela Clark is visiting friends at morning tram for Vassar, and there took the train for Newago county, where Alansing, and also her brother George, the train for Newago county, where Aland \$1 per bottle at Fritz Bros'. drug pheus Darling and William Harrison store. have been working for some time. Old Mr. Mallory, father of V. N. Mall-

of his beautiful form on the 2nd, which for the past three years has lived in the confirms the ancient weather theory, town of Montrose, Genesec county, was 1-4 of Sec. 23, Novesta. is offered JOS. REUTEP, north, range 11 east, except part lying south of the river also except one acre of southwest corner. Inquire of A. T. SLAGHT & CO., Caro, Mich.

So Billy says.

A singing school has been organized day. The old gentleman would have in district No. 1, Brookfield. Practice, been eighty-nine years old the latter every Friday evening. They have securpart of this month. brought here and baried last Wednes- for sale by the subscriber. For A singing school has been organized day. The old gentleman would have particulars, address,

### CHUNESHEER.

How it snows!

How the wind blows!

Mrs. James McMahon is very ill. Our open winter has filled up with

Joseph Brown sold a horse the other day for \$150.

Miss Mary Jordon visited friends in Cass City last week Rev. Rushbrook preached in the Gos-

pel hall on Sunday evening. Rev. W. F. Vertican offers a very fine general purpose horse for sale.

Joseph Pettinger spent Sunday forenoon with his friends, and went north in the afternoon. A very interesting spelling school holds

forth every Friday evening, under the management of Professor Spring. Misses Mary and Kate Livingston, who have opened a dressmaking and millinery shop in Cass City, spent Sun-

day with their parents. The Presbyterian church has undergone repairs by the hands of John Livingston & Son, and now makes a

neat and cosy appearance. A grand social was held in the newly dedicated church, which proved a grand success, as Cumber socials all are. Good music by our own choir, led by Miss Bell McKenzie of Cass City. Speeches from Revs. Vertican and Mitchel, D. Graham of Cass City and A. Mc-Lachling of Argyle; all a person wanted to eat and forty-three dollars more in the

Re-opening services were held in the Presbyterian church on Sunday morning by Rev. W. F. Vertican, who preached an able discourse on "reasons why God's house should be reverenced," and in the evening by Rev. John Mitchell in a good pratical sermon on "the power and effect of the holy ghost." The house was filled at both services, and a good silver eollection contributed for expenses o the repairs.

### GREENENDAY.

Mrs. Geo. Hidman has returned from her visit in Ontario.

Miss Jennie Livingston has arrived rom Glenco, Ontario, T. W. Dunn and Hugh McColl are in

Bay City on a business trip. Dougall Livingston took a business rip to Bad Axe on Wednesday. Dan Livingston, who has had a severe

ittack of inflamation of the lungs, is slowly recovering. A. C. McColl, who has been in the Bay ity high school this winter, is at home for a few weeks. He intends taking a

western trip soon. Mr. and Mrs. Laing, Mr. and Mrs. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. McPhail, and Robert Edwards, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh

McColl on Sunday.

Would you not like to be transported erent places of worship, and see how New Yorkers worship, from the Protestant to the Jews? To get an idea of them all taking in the Catholics and the Christian Scientists, would require many Sundays; but Demorest's Monthly Maga zine for March (just received) has simplifiel this matter by bringing "Religious New York" to us, and illustrating the article so beautifully and profusely that a stranger can get more information from it than could be gained from twenty Sunday visits. Each number of this beautiful family magazine seems to surpass its predecessor, and now they have started in with a new feature, a corner for little ones, and certainly the children will be delighted with "Young Japan at Play" (handsomely illustrated,) for it will not only teach them somenew games but show them how the young Japanese play some of their games. Every. body will be interested in "Snowed under for Six Months", by Frederick Schwatks, and the water-color picture and fine engrayings, and if our space would permit, we could mention a long series of attractions in this wonderful March number. Be sure and see it. Pub lished by W. Jennings Demorest, 15 east 14th street, Yew York. Price, 20 cents.

### Eupepsy.

This is what you ought to have, you Miss Mary Harrison was married last Wednesday evening to Charles Oesterlie. This is what you ought to have, you must have it, to fully enjoy life. Thouswell and are searching for it daily, and are mourning because they find it not. Thousands upon thousands of dollars returned home from the north woods on went with the bride's mother to Caro are spent annually by our people in the hope they may attain this boon. And hope they may attain this boon. And went with the bride's mother to Caro are spent annually by our people in the hope they may attain this boon. And we discuss the book are dropping. county, where they expect to make their home, for some time at least.

Mrs. Jane Darling and family were killed animals, on Saturday last, lanother Mrs. Jane Darling and family were monstrous wild-cat. Keep on boys, you taken to Caro last Friday morning by the demon dyspepsia and install instead taken to Caro last Friday morning by the demon dyspepsia and Electric bitters for dyspepsia and all diseases of liver,

## Movesta Land tor Sale.

The northwest 1-4 of northwest

FRED. HALL, Otter Lake, Mich.

For Bargains.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

If you want Boots and Shoes go to

## DEFORD.

If you want Teas and Sugars cheap go

## DEFORD.

On Dry Goods we can beat them all at

## DEFORD.

You can buy Hardvare cheap at

## DEFORD.

Frutchey will give you 16 cts. per pound for butter and 13 cts. per dozen for eggs in exchange for goods at

## DEFORD

We cannot take off 20 per cent from the price of my goods because I have never marked them that high.

## A. JOFRUTCHEY

DEFORD, MICH.

FARM TO RENT For a term of years, at a reasonable rate. Owing to failing health I now offer to New York City some "bright Sunday term of years agreed upon. There is morning and make a round of the differtivation, with 80 acres oi good pasturage; two good and comfortable dwelling houses, two good commodious barns, a good granary, and sheds; a good or-chard, three neverfailing wells, and spring water, convenient for stock purposes The location is pleasant and convenient

to churches, school and markets.
This is a rare chance, and the first if agreeable, shall be accepted JOSEPH BROWN. Cumber, P. O., Sanilac Co., Mich

## For Sale.

Eighty-acre farm, 53 acres cleared, 8 miles from Cass City. new house, 70-foot frame barn. Price, \$2 600, on easy terms. A snap bargain for speculation or for one who wishes a choice farm. Apply to George Young, 1 mile east and 7 miles north of Cass City.

J. W. YOUNG.

## FOR SALE!

Mouse and Lot on Reasonable Terms.

I will sell my house and 11/4 acres of ground in village of Cass City, on reasonable terms. Good house, good barn excellent well and cistern, fruit, etc. NICHOLAS GABEL.

## New Tin Shop

I have opened a new Tin Shop in the Dilman building, and am now prepared to do all work in the ine of tinning. Satisfaction guaranteed. Give me a call.

L. M. HOWEY Townerly with J. P. Howe



MICHIGAN

CASS CITY,

Thomas A. Stevens has been commissioned by the New York World to go to Africa and find Stanley and Emin Bey, and incidentally to make himself acquainted with all the details of the Arab slave trade, This is the gentleman who went round the world on a bicycle for that lively magazine. Outing, and his perseverance, courage and promptitude of resource are as conspicuous as the same qualities in Henry M. Stanley. He goes by the way of Zanzibar, and has acquired a fund of information respecting the regions he will have to traverse, that has been published by the World, and forms very interesting reading. It seems that the table land beyond the frontiers of Zanzibar is occupied by the Massai, a people who are thorough free-booters and whose way of living has something in it that recalls the heroes of Homer, and is much more Hellenic than moral. The territory of these Moon men, as they call themselves, reaches to the eastern shores of the Victoria Nyanza, and marches with the land of Uganda, which is now in possession of the Arabs. Stevens proposes to get through these hostile countries somehow, but one does not quite understand upon what he bases his hopes of success, and this information shows that Stanley was right in choosing the western route in spite of its delays. Single travelers may slip through from Zanzibar without great supplies seems certain of being plundered, if not massacreed, either among the Massai or in Uganda.

The new gospel of humanity had a striking illustration in Philadelphia a few days ago. The woman's branch of the society for the prevention of medal to Keeper Shannon of the Zoo, for bravery in entering the hyena's cage and preventing one of them from choking to death on a piece of ed the time to be devoted to the mornmeat. The hyenas were only recently | ing ablutions. The aforesaid ablutions made captive, and it was only by the exercise of a good deal of agility that Shannon, aided by the head heeper, Bryne, escaped serious injury. It is not boys numerous and the quantity of long since the effort to protect docile and useful animals from cruel treatment was regarded as a foolish craze, and even pessimists will admit that the world is growing better when men will risk injury from noxious and dangerous animals to save their lives, and get gold medals for doing it.

Lillie Devereux Blake said at the woman's suffrage meeting in Washington: "Men speak of the inferiority of women. Why, woman's money fitted out the boats that brought the discoverers over to America; woman's money fitted out the Mayflower; the American flag was designed by a woman, and the American national bird is a hen! Yes, it is. You have all heard of the famous war eagle, "Old Abe," who accompanied a Wiscons'n regiment all through the war. Well, after the fighting was all over, "Old Abe" was duly scrubbed and "swabbed" dry, "all taken to Madison in the state of Wisconsin, to end his days in honorable retirement; and he spent all his leisure time in laying eggs." It is probable that the walls of the sacred edifice never before echoed such screams of laughter as this splendid thrust evoked.

California thinks it ought to be represented in President Harrison's cabinet, because that state is the geographical center of the United States. Geographically this is true. The most eastern point of the United States is Quadley Head, Me., while the extreme western point of this country is Atton, one of the islands of the Aleutian archipelago, off Alaska. Strange to say, California lies midway between these extremities if estimated in statute miles. It is hard to see how General Harrison can resist this clinching argument, and no doubt would be anxious to give California the desired seat-provided, of course, that state can produce the man best qualified to take his seat in the administration.

New York State's serious problem is in its prisons. Sing Sing hold 1,558 men confined, yet but 652 of these can be employed. The great majority suffer an enforced idleness that becomes maddening. The law that protects free labor forbids the use of these convicts to any greater extent than is necessary for the manufacture and repair of articles used in the state's institutions.

But little snow has fallen in the mountain ranges of Colorado and the fact is beginning to create alarm that the water supply in the state will be considerably diminished. Such a condition of affairs would cause great hardships to the farmers of that region as well as to other industries dependon the mountain streams.

### ONE DAY ON A WARSHIP.

Report by a Runaway of Routine on the Bascobel.

Life on board the Boscobel was by no means monotonous. At 5:30 A. M, the shrill pipe of the boatswain's mate aroused the sleeping youngsters to the duties of the day. The first duty was to get our hammocks "lashed up," which meant reducing the bedding into the similitude of a German sausage on a mammoth scale. While the 'lashing up" process was going on the boatswain's mate and the ship's corporals (ship's police) were busily howling out such stirring adjurations as 'Lash and carry!" "Hurry up, there!" 'Hi d'ye hear the news!" "Up you go!" and so on through a long vocabulary of interjectional remarks, some of which were intelligible and some otherwise to the novice. When the nammocks had attained the proper shape by dint of tying them up according to admiralty pattern, they were hurriedly taken on deck and stowed in the proper receptacle—a channel in the bulwarks specially provided for the purpose. When the last laggard reached the deck with his hammock—and his pace accelerated by a corporal's cane applied ad libitum or according to opportunity-the marine bugler, who as a superior sort of youth, with a chronic apoplectic complexion, sounded "Cooks to the galley!" The boys upon whom devolved the duties of cooks for the day hurried off with their tin ket-tles to the "galley," that delectable abode of the "doctor," as the ship's cook was commonly called. Breakfast consisted of cocoa and biscuit. The biscuit was not more than ordinarily unbreakable, but the cocoa was the most fraudulent beverage ever baled out in bucketsfull for the stomachic benefit of a hungry boy. That cocoa entered into the composition of the oleaginous fluid served out to us on board the Boscobel cannot be reasonably doubted. I have myself seen the ship's cook plunge a couple of cakes of difficulty, but an expedition bearing the material into heaven knows how many gallons of water, and leave the cakes to boil for the period set forth in admiralty regulations for the instruction of cooks. The result of these combined operations was a fluid on the surface of which there floated a few forlorn globules of grease. Beneath the greasy vail the fluid was uncommonly watery and probably had as much effect in strengthening the muscruelty to animals presented a gold cles of the boys as would have resulted from a prolonged gaze at a Belfast

Half an hour was allowed breakfast, but that period also includwere, therefore, of a somewhat perfunctory character, none the less per-functory because of the circumstance that the bath room was small, the cocoa strictly limited. So that a very small boy who was unable to shoulder his way to a wash basin ran considerable risk of reaching his mess table on the lower deck just time enough to be too late for his breakfast. The bigger boys made no scruple of appropriating a double allowance of the greasy fluid in the absence of any of our messmates. Some heroic stripling might complain to the master at arms, who is chief of police abroad a man of war, but even vhen the master at arms made inquiry into the matter, it was generally ascertained that nobody knew anything about the matter, and, beside, there was no method known to discipline

whereby the cocoa might be recovered. After breakfast one-half of the boys were sent on the upper and main decks to scrub these parts of the ship, while the other half—"the watch below" -scrubbed the lower deck, mess tables, etc., and polished the tin mess utensils to a degree of brilliancy which was likely to satisfy the exacting requirements laid down by the first lieutenant. When the decks had been hands" dressed in the uniform prescribed for the day, and thereafter the bugle sounded "to quarters." At this command we betook ourselves to the upper deck, and, ranged along the four divisions, we awaited inspection by the officer detailed for that duty. This inspection was a very solemn function indeed. The inspecting officer, accompanied a ship's corporal, note book in hand, slowly passed up one rank and down the other, while each urchin

stood statuesque, cap in hand. The insecting officer of my division was Mr. John Danks, who thought that the proper way in which a recruit should be taught obedience to regulations and respect for his superiors was to find fault with the youth whenever and wherever possible. Accordingly, but a very few days elapsed before John Danks discovered me. On the first oc-casion of my falling under the displeas-ure of that officer I had taken exceeding great pains with my personal appearance, for the reason that in the afternoon I, together with about two hundred of my young shipmates, had duly warned to prepare for taking a walk on shore during the course of the afternoon. My shoes were lustrous, my nether garments were neatly brushed and my face, as I learned by contemplating my reflected visage in a highly polished tin dish—was as radiant as soap and a course towel could make it. Mr. John Danks. however, lingered long in front of me during the progress of his morning inspection. Slowly he surveyed me from shoe to collar, and still more slowly from collar to shoe; then suddenly making a dart at my throat, he dragged to light a corner of my neckerchief, the hem of which had suffered damage somehow. "Wot's this 'ere?" roared Mr. Danks,

as he fixed his little gray, glittering eyes upon me. "Wot d'ye mean by comin' 'ere like this 'ere, eh?"

I was too much terrified at the hoarse tones and savage demeanor of the officer to be able to reply. I simply gasped, and wished I was at school again. "I'll teach ye to come to quarters like this 'ere!" continued Mr. Danks, while he shook me with a vigor which was both undeniable and unnecessary. 'Put your clo'es on with a pitchfork, I shoud think. Look at yourself now; ain't you a beauty, eh?"

I could not see much, of myself or anything else, at that very moment, but when winter is at hand.

I had a suspicion that Mr. Danks had expended so much energy in shaking me by the clothing at my throat, that my attire was by no means in the best of order. The end of it was that my name was put in the "report," and at the end of the forenoon's drill I had an interview-in the company of a dozen other delinquents -with the first lieutenant. Mr. Danks solemnly informed the lieutenant t' at he ' had never clapped eye on such a untid warmint" as I was, and further avowed that I "gave more trouble then all tother boys put together." All of which statements were fearfully remote from the truth. The first lieutenast listened to Mr. Danks with grave demeanor, and then pointed out to him that as I had only been a week in the ship Mr. Danks' experience of me must have been slight, and by no means sufficient as a basis for the comprehensive indictment formulated against me. Wherefore I was dismissed and warned to be more careful in the future. The gunner never again had the chance of reporting, because I was transferred on the following day to the division of Mr. Levi Bunt an officer who had not forgotten the fact that he had once been a boy himself, and whose delight was to encourage a promising lad in the career which he had adopted.

At the conclusion of "quarters"—on Monday for example-we were exercised at sail drill, the new comers being "taught the ropes" by a petty officer. At 11:30 in the forenoon the ropes were coiled down and the decks carefully swept. At noon we went to dinner, having been previously inspected as we stood at the tables. Dinner was usually on much the same scale of limited magnificence as breakfast. An almost microscopic quantity of beef, boiled into rags; a basin of soup of suspicious quality and the everlasting biscuit, made up the meal. In looking back upon my period of probation on on the Boscobel, I often marvel that I was not tempted to commit larceny of some other boy's portion. That I did not may be attributed as much to the fact that my moral training was not altogether inoperative, as to the circumstance that the other boys gave me no opportunity of looting their provisions. I believe that the boys now a days have an ample dietary, but in my time I knew considerably more hunger than was good for my spiritual or temporal welfare. But I bore myself as bravely as I might, and consoled myself with the reflection that my period of training could only last one year at most. But it was a sore trial. was at that age when boys can cat much more than they are able to earn, and if I yearned after the flesh pots of the dear old school at Colinton, it was not with that bitter yearning which dulls the faculties in some boys and incites to insubordination in others. I held on my way, striving to learn my drill in seamanship, gunnery, mus-ketry, sword exercise and all the other maritime arts and tricks of warfarebut I was ravenously hungry all the time. So hungry indeed, that a dream in which beef and pudding were the chief elements was a sort of Barmecide feast to be cherished in my waking hours. I was terribly human in those days of famine. - Leeds Mercury.

Her Preference. It was a glorious evening. The moon was full and bright. The air was soft and balmy-A perfect August night.

Across the park they wandered. A young man and a maid. She, not a bit afraid.

The walks were half-deserted (The hour was growing late); Fond lovers on the benches Were sitting tete a-tete.

The sweet perfume of flor Weighed down the evening breeze; The electric light shone brightly Among the dark-stemmed trees.

"Now, isn't this delightful!" The simple young man said; "These lights among the foliage, The full moon overhead."

She hesitated slightly,
Then g anced about the park.
"Well—yes," she said—"or rather—
It would be, if 'twas dark." Somerville Journal.

### Interesting t. Babies.

Will my youngest American hearers -my very youngest-please give me their attention? Ah, here you are! Well, my little ones, as you very soon are to begin to learn your letters, if, indeed, you are not already learning them, it may interest you to know that the babies of other countries, as wel as baby Americans, are expected to know their alphabets at a very early age; and some of them, because there are more letters in their alphabets, have even a harder time than you do. Some, again, have less to learn. For instance, as a sprightly and learned correspondent informs this pulpit, the Sandwich Island alphabet has only 12 letters; the Burmese, 19; the Italian, 20; the Bengalese, 21; the Hebrew, Syriac, Chaldee, Samaritan and Latin 22 each; the French, 23; the Greek, 24: the German and Dutch, 26 each; the Spanish and Slavonic, 27 each. But, on the other hand, the Arabic has 23; the Persian and Coptic, 32; the Georgian. 35; the Armenian, 38; the Russian, 41; the Muscovite, 43; the Sanscrit and Japanese, 50; the Ethiopic and Tartaric, 202. If this information bewilders you, my poor little letter learners, don't mind it. It will keep. One of these days you will be big and able to play tag, and, later on, base ball in all these languages. Then, a few letters, more or less, in any one of them, will be a matter of small consequence to you. Even now, I dare say, after what I have told you, you'd be able to play with the letter blocks of any country. In truth, if I were you, I think I should prefer a box of Ethiopic or Tartaric letter blocks to begin with. If you wish, I'll mention this matter to Santa Claus.—St. Nicholas.

### Cheerfulness.

A blessing beyond wealth, beyond beauty, or even beyond talent, is that cheerful temperament which can rejoice in the sunshine, yet be merry in the shade; which can delight in the ace itself with the heart's own music

### WAYS OF DETECTIVES.

How They Track and Identify No-"What are you doing there?"

The man to whom it is addressed is a short, thick-set man, says the Boston Rocord; there is nothing about him to attract attention. He is the most commonplace man I have met for some time. He is simply leaning against a pile of boxes, trunks and the like at a railroad station. Upon first glance he looks like a sleepy old fellow, who may have drank more than a flagon of rum, or he may have walked a long distance, and, therefore, he is fatigued. As any one approached him in the crowd he looked sharply, and then seemed to become oblivious.

That man is one of the sharpest detectives in the state of Massachu-

"What are you doing there?" is the question again.

Quickly, without moving a muscle, without looking up again, he answers, in a low, distinct voice: "Don't speak to me now; I'm watching a man."

moved away. Presently the crowd gets thicker. The sleepy gentleman by the trunks becomes suddenly aroused. He moves about very rapidly among the people. What will he do?

Hardly is there time to walk ten paces when he has disappeared. The train thunders into the station and the people went aboard. The man was no-

That night one of the boldest burg lars was arrested and lodged in jail. He was arrested on that train, and by the sleepy man.

The arrest was accomplished thus: As a rough-looking man with a tin pail in his hand walked quickly from the depot to the train, the detective followhim closely, and, just as he was about to put his foot on the step, he tripped and fell to the platform. In an instant the detective fell on him.

The two men were assisted into the car, and then the detective apologized for having fallen on him. They sat down together in the smoking car, the old-fashioned detective took out of his pockets a lot of cakes and apples, and they began to eat and talk about the

"That was a bad bit of work those fellows done there in Boston, Did you see the evening papers?"

"What do you mean?" said the man. "Why, that safe burglary last night."
"Was there a burglary?"

"Yes; didn't you hear of it? Why, they stole over one hundred thousand dollars worth of cash securities and bonds from the - Bank. "Indeed! Any arrests?"

"Not yet, but the officers are close on the track of the leader of the

"Are they? Do you think they have the right man?" "Yes; they are watching a man in East Boston by the name of Ridgewood,

a noted buglar." Just at this moment a man arose from the seat behind and walked out of the car. He passed on into the next car.

"That's our man," whispered the detective to his apparently injured componion. The two men arose and passed into the next car after the fellow who had arisen.

They caught up to the man as he was going out of the next car. The train was stopping at a short station. The man got off. He was arrested. "How did you know that was Ridge-

wood?" was asked of the detective. "Because when I mentioned his name he started and left the car. There is omething about a criminal him away to a practiced eye. I saw barber, who went on to tell his experthat man on the platform-he was walking up and down. He did not walk more than eight feet before he would

"It was when I tripped up my friend that I wanted to avoid suspicion, the burglar was behind us; the man who fell first is one of the best detectives in Boston. He was dressed like a working-man and carried a pail. When we fell the man whom we were watching did not notice us, but hurried into the cars; all the other people stopped and

"The man went directly to the smoker and lit a cigar nervously; he drew his hat over his eyes and nestled down in his seat, apparently engrossed in his newspaper. The man read the same paper for a long time; he did not seem to be interested in it at all, although his eyes were intently upon it. They were only on one spot. We sat down in front of him and began to eat apples and talk. When I mentioned the name of Ridgewood he started from his reverie. I looked him square in the eye. He got up and left the car. He was our man.

"Oh, about the eight-foot walk? Well, you see an old criminal who has done time will never get out of the habit of walking up and down as he has done so long in his cell. He will only go about eight feet; that is the regulation length of cells. He does this unconsciously, and even though he may guard himself against it, before he knows it will begin to walk up and

down. "Of course" said the detective, "no man gives himself up to justice—no criminal tells the detective that he is the man. We are compelled to judge from our experience. A criminal has a certain look, a peculiar way of moving secretly, even in public places-in hotels, at theaters, all over. No one but a skillful man in criminal work can tell the difference, but their actions are readily apparent-they become a larger part of the criminal's nature; he can not cast off himself.

"Then there are other things; certain well-known criminals have," he added, "a distinct style of work. The crime is always carefully investigated, and the detectives learn the methods of the different men. It is a school. I can not explain it to you unless you are a close observer of human nature.

"A criminal in walking along the street will unconsciously turn his head singing of the birds in spring, yet sol- and give a quick glance backward, almost ever so often, generally within mother, every one hundred steps. I can tell a you know.

man instantly when I enter a crowd. That's why these fellows hide away: they know that if they appear in publie that they will be recognized."

Good Dinners and Good Morals. During the year lalely ended eighteen hundred girls were graduated from the

cooking schools of Boston. There is in this record and in the records like it being made especially in the larger cities throughout the country, the sign of an evolution in average home life and home happiness whose good results can scarcely be measured.

In the first place, after long years of foolishness as to what constitutes proper and genteel womanly occupation, it has of a sudden become fashionable for women to know how to be competent home-managers and housewives. The woman who ten years ago boasted with a sort of aristocratic pride that she "knew nothing whatever of the duties of house-keeping," is now be-coming heartily ashamed of the admission (as she ought to be) whenever she is compelled to make it; and it is the popularizing of the cooking school primarily, that has wrought the change.

In this growing domestic efficiency and self-reliance of the young women who are to found homes, is also the beginning of the end of the servant-girl problem, which in late years in American cities has threatened to overshadow in its practical importance almost all other problems-domestic, social, or political. A competent woman at the head of a household will have competent servants about her; she will speedily train into competency those she already has, or else she will get rid of them. And the very moment infficiency among domestics who work for wages fails to find employment, that moment efficiency will begin to develop. When mistresses of homes are willing and able "to do their work alone" in preference to having it done by slovenly and incapable girls, then slovenliness and incapability will begin to disappear.

But this coming in of a generation of daughters and wives and mothers competent to act intelligently as cooks.and to order and preform all the details of household employment (whether their financial state requires them to do so or not) is to have a far larger meaning than mere family convenience. Whether in parlor or kitchen, the skilled touch and arrangement of the wife or mother inmate of the home, has different and better effect than the skilled touch of even the most skilled hired servant; indeed the nearest approach to the domestic ideal is found oftenest in the homes too poor for servants. The administration of that woman who in her home "knows how," means for husband and children a more wholesome and healthful home life, at table and everywhere else, than is possible when through ignorance or invalidism or what not, the mother is compell to depend solely on hired help. It is the expert and experienced and affectionate superintendence of details by the wife and mother that always differentiates the home from the hotel or boarding-

With that superintendance exercised as it will be when all the girls are trained to become and are proud to become home-keepers, the physical and mental and moral health of every member in the home will thereby be made

The life of man wherever lived is the reflection of his life at home; and the state takes its character from the fireside.-Milwaukee Wisconsin.

### Women Who Shave.

"Did you ever shave a woman?" was ience in that line of business. "There are ladies in town who have quite a turn and walk back again. At this I moustache, and others who nave somebecame aroused, and watched him thing like a chin beard, and I have opperated on both kinds, I shaved the upper lip of a lady yesterday afternoon to prepare her to go out to a party. She keeps down the growth by clipping it, but she wanted to look extra fine on this occasion. Some of them who are troubled as she is pull out the hairs a few at a time, till they get rid of the whole growth, and there is now an electrical way of removing them without pain from any part of the face, but I know of ladies who get barbers to shave them at times, and others who can shave themselves just like men. tell you there are more kinds of folks in this barbarous world than some folks know of." Here the knight of the brush shouted "Next!"-New York Sun.

## Women in Belgium.

Belgium is not so far progressive as are most of its contemporaries. The supreme court of that country recently decided that women cannot be admitted to the bar. The judges took the timeworn, stereotyped view-namely that women have other duties to perform, and that the laws and customs of the country did not allow a woman to exercise the profession of a barrister. Commenting on this decision the London Standard says: "The right of the law and the customs of the country' to decide what are the social duties of any particular class of the community is an act of usurpation which is indefensible. The career open to all talents is a formula which should not be limited by the sex of those who possess the talents. 'The tools to him who could use them'-or to her-and if women can plead effectually at the bar why in the name of goodness should they not do so?"—Exchange.

### A Substitute.

"Say, sis," he said to a 10-year-old girl who answered his ring at the door, is your mother in?" No. sir.

"That's too bad." "Want to see her on particular business?" "Yes."

"Can't you wait?" "I suppose I'll have to."

"If it's very particular, and if you an tell it to me. I ain' can't wait gag d to be marrie t Free Press.

## After His Treating

An old man ruc hair and beard, can adelphia the other some gold which he said he left them? years ago. He said his name was A. Squires. Upon investigation 124 \(\frac{1}{2}\)-10 ounces of gold, worth \(\frac{5}{2}\),210, was found. credited to A. Squires, deposited June 11, 1855. The claimant had a faded slip of paper resembling the receipts issued by the mint in 1855, but there was no trace of wri ing on it to prove his claim. The old fellow said the deposit was made on Monday and the depositor just before was named Buckmaster. This was found to betrue also. By way of identification he produced

six checks on Wells, Fargo & Co., of San Francisco, for \$3,000. After leaving the gold at the mint he returned to California. He knew nobodyeast of the Rockies. Supt. Fox said he would have to report the matter to the Washington officers.

### The Clothes-Pin Industry.

Innumerable dozens of clothes-pins are lowing into the world continuously from Howing into the world continuously from the factories, and a single expert packer handles 72,000 of them in a day, packing 100 boxes at a cent a box. They are made of ash, beech, birch and maple. The logs are cut into lengths of 31 inches; these are sawed into blocks, the blocks into sticks, and the sticks into shorter ones, the length of the clothes-pin, about 5½ inches. These are fed into a lathe by an endless belt. The lathe turns them into shape and passes them along by a turntable to a saw which them along by a turntable to a saw which cuts out the slot. When the machine is through with them it drops them into a box or barrel. The pins are then dried in a drying house and then put, 40 bushels at once into a slowly revolving cylinder, and the friction caused by their tumbling about in this cylinder polishes them. A single-plant for making clothespins costs \$12,000 But what becomes of the pins?

### Amusing a Patient.

The old-time doctor's ideas of a physician's duty to his patient were benevolently meant but hardly tender hearted. One of the surgeons of a past generation having in charge a case where a patient's limb was badly crushed, announced that he was about to perform an amputation.

A near relative of the wounded man took the doctor to one side and asked: "Do you:

think, doctor, that the patient will get over "He? Never! Why, there hasn't been the least chance of his recovery from the

start."
"Then what is the use of putting him through the suffering?"
"Oh, well, you see, we doctors don't like to tell patients right off that they've got to die. We like to do a little something to

### The Potato Crop.

There were produced in the United States last year 230,000,000 bushels of potatoes, an increase of 97,000,000 over the previous year. The principal potato states are New York, Michigan, Illinois and Minnesota. Dakota is also becoming a great tuber state, her crop last year having exceeded that of 1887 fourfold. None of the western states, here crop last year having exceeded that of 1887 fourfold. None of the western potatoes have reached the scabbard mirkets this year, because of the large eastern production. The total import of potatoes provinces and Scotland, and were chiefly for seeding purposes.

An escaped Soud nese has offered to bring to Saukin Gen. Gordon's clothes, sword and papers, which are said to be hidden near Berber.

The native-born elephant bids fair torival the great imported Jumbo in size and weight; but it is pre-ty generally known that nothing rivals the great remedy, Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

"What shall I do?" the maiden cried, "He will be here tonight and my hands are chapped, and he will hold them." "Calm yourself, dear," her mamma replied, "We've a bottle of Salvation Oil."

The largest cabbage crop on record has been grown in South America this year. Connecticut cigars will be subjected to a dangerous rivalry.

Stop that Cough.

Many people neglect what they call a simple cold, which, if not checked in time, may lead to Lung trouble. Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil, with Hypophosphites, will not only stop the cough but heal the lungs. Endorsed by thousands of Purk Ideal the lungs. heal the lungs. Endorsed by thousands of Physicians. Palatable as milk. Try it. Sold by all druggists.

The latest gossip about Poet Browning says that he wrote "Lady Geraldine's Courtship" in two consecutive hours.

Consumption Surely Cured.

To the Editor:—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for readers that I have a positive remedy for Consumption. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send their express and P. O. address. Respectfully, T. A. Slocum, M. C., 171 Pearl St., N. Y.

A third edition is printing of Thomas Nelson Page's first story for the young, "Two Little Confederates."

Cancer Cured. Dr. F. L. Pond is having wonderful success in the treatment and cure of cancer at the cancer hospital at Aurora, Ill. There are numbers of cures recently made by him which are truly wonderful. Those afflicted should not hesitate, but should go there for For information, ad treatment at once. dress Dr. F. L. Pond, Aurora, Ill.

Sentinel Wilkes, bay stallion, six year old, was sold at Lexington, Ky., last weel for \$25,000.

The Throat. — "Brown's Bronchia Troches" act directly on the organs of the voice. They have an extraordinary effect in all disorders of the throat.

French engineers are laying a new telegraph line between Russia and China vi Siberia.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castory

Lucy R. Parsons is less violent in L talk than she was before she went to En

A man who has practiced medicine for years ought to know salt from sugaread what he says:

Toledo, O., Jan. 10, 1887. Messrs. F. J. Cheney & Co.—Gentleme. —I have been in the general practice medicine for over 0 years, and would sa that in all my pract ce and experience, hav never seen a preparation that would prescribe with as muc confidence of success as I can Hall Catarrh Cure, manufactured by you. Hay prescribed it a great muy times and it prescribed it a great many times and i effect is wonderful, and would say in co-clusion that I have yet to find a case Catarrh that it would not cure, if the

would take it according to directions.

Yours Truly,
L. D. Gorsuch, M. If, Office, 215 Summit S

We will give \$100 for any case of Catarithat cannot be cured with Hall's Cartaricure. Taken internally.

F. J. CHENER & Co., Props., Toledo, Sold by Druggists, 750.

BY HENRY W. NESFIELD.

CHAPTER VIII (CONTINUED). Neither Mrs. Atwood nor Flizabeth had noticed the figure of a man, which had crept after them in the shadow of the wall: and as they drove off, with the windows rattling and the wheels jolting over the stones, neither the driver nor they were aware of an additional fare who sat behind the cab.

At last they reached their destination, a small, badly-lighted street in Camden Town. The houses were mostly of one story, and were evidently the abodes of respectable mechanics. There were lights in the house at which they stopped.

Mrs. Atwood to'd lizabeth to get out and ring the bell, desiring the cabman to wait. I resently she heard the sound of bolts being drawn and the door opened. "Does Mr. James Martin lodge here?"

inquired Mrs. Atwood. "Yes, ma'am," the woman replied. "He is shocking bad to-night. that's my husband—wanted him to see a doctor, but he was so obstinate, and

wouldn't let him fetch one." Mrs. Atwood entered the passage with Eli abeth, and the street door was closed. The house was small and smelled stuffy, but it had a neat and clean appearance notwithstanding.

"May I go up and see him?" said Blanche en reatingly. "I am a very old friend of his—a very old friend."
"Yes, ma'am," repliet the woman.

"You will take care not to excite him. won't you? He is mortal bad! He only came here yesterday, but we both quite took to him -he seemed so gentle-like and so sad. I thought somehow, though he looked poor, that he had gentlefolks be-longin' to him."
"Stay here, I lizabeth," whispered Mrs.

Atwood. "I must go up alone."
In a small scantily furnished room up-

stairs lay John Lelane, half undressed, upon a truckle-bed. Mrs. Atwood saw at a glance from his surrounding; what had happened to him

-he had burs a blood-vessel Sitting down noiselessly by hisside, she waited until the woman had left the room.

"Jack," she said softly at last—"Jack—do you know me, Jack." Turning his head painfully upon the pillow, he ga ed lovingly up into her face.

Yes—he knew her! She took one of his hands in her own and stroked is soothingly. Neither of them spoke, but the tears coursed down John Delaney's face as his poor heart felt the tirst touch of love and sympathy

which it had known since he had left his At last he motioned as if he wanted some water. She poured out some from the jug upon the washstand and gave it to him. Having drunk it, he lay back upon his pillow for a few minutes and ap

peared to collect his thoughts. 'Mrs. Atwood,' he said presently, in a faint, strained voice, 'last night I heard everything! r lizabeth-told-me-all-all about my being suspected of—having murdered Sturgis."

She bowed her head, and kept her face turned from him. "Do you think I did it?" he asked anx-

iously. the could not reply, and again he re-

peated the ouestion.
"What else can I think, Jack?" she murmured. "You have been told, I su,-

pose, all that came out at the in uest?" es-all—all that Elizabeth could tell me. " He paused for breath. "Mrs. Atwood,"he continued, "you know how ad I have been—you know all my wretched fanaticism—but, in the old days when we were all so happy, do you remember my ever having told you a lie? , o you think that I would do so now, when I am dy-

ing?" she moaned. "I am sure that you could not." "Then listen. As I lie here, within a

few moments perhaps of breathing my last breath, I am innocent of that crime! Do you believe me?" "Believe you? Oh, Jack, how happy you have made me! However black cir-

cumstances may appear against you, I beguiltless."

"Heaven bless you, Mrs. Atwood!" he said, ra sing her hand, which clasped his own, to his lips and kissing it.

For a long time the silence was unbroken. He seemed inclined to do e, and she sat by the bedside, bravely trying to suppress her sobs, not venturing to remove her hand from his.

A happy smile seemed fixed upon his

features, as if his thoughts were far above the physical sufferings he endured.
"You—you are still there? Don't stay

-not to night. Come early-early morrow! Early-or you will be too late! Then he dozed of again.

Mrs. Atwood looked at her watch. It was an hour since she had left home. Her husband might have re-urned, and was perhaps wondering what had become of her. She must go, and come back at day light; so, without disturbing him, she left the room.

The woman of the house had not yet gone to bed. Begging her to sit up with him and fetch a doctor in at once, Mrs. Atwood slipped some gold into her hand

'I will be here early-soon after day light. You will not leave him, will you? I will be back early—very early;"

with her heart full of grief, she hurried

CHAPTER IX, AND LAST. Upon their return Mrs. Atwood and Eli abeth found the house in total dark-

Mr. Atwood had evidently not yet come home. Having paid the cabman liberally, Mrs. Atwood asked him if he would call again at daylight, as she wished to go back to the house she had been visiting

to see a dying riend. Looking in at her husband's bedroom, she saw that there was a fire burning brightly within. She went in and sat down beside it. for the c ld wet night had chilled her. Then she sent Eli abeth to

"John Delaney was innocent," she thought. She knew he would not lie to her. He had not committed the crime.

Who had then? A fearful suspicion crossed her mind. That was the very night upon which George was out. He had not come home until nearly daylight. All the events of that dreadful night came vividly back to her mind. Again in her fancy she was I stening to he sounds in the s reet, and wonder ng what had become of her husband. Once more she was lying upon the bed with the blinds drawn up, longing for claybreak; and then she heard the creak of his footstep upon the stairs, the sounds of water running in the bath-room, and then no more.

Step by sep she followed every inci-dent which had occurred upon her awakening-how she had hurried to seek the news in the morning paper-her surprise and pleasure at the money he had given

Ah, the money! Where had he obtained it? Gambling, he had said. How ill and haggard he had looked after his night's dissipation, andves—what pains he had taken with his She remembered having remarked

to him how smart he looked. What had he worn upon the previous night? The old gray suit. How well she remembered the pattern of it! She had never seen it since, bye-the-bye. That was strange, Perhaps he had given it away.

"I wonder what he did do with it?" she said, half aloud. Then, rising from her chair, she mechanically walked across the room to the wardrobe which she opened. Some mysterious in uence which she was lowerless to resist controlled her action, and impelled her to prosecute a

No: it was not there! Then she opened one drawer after another, searching carefully, but she could not find the things she wanted. She looked around the room and for the first time she no iced, upon the top of the wardrobe, an old Gladstone

Standing up on a chair, she managed to lift it down. . It was covered with dust. and there was something inside, but the

bag was locked.
She looked to see if there were any keys upon the dressing-table, but there were none. Fetching some bunches of her own from the next room, she tried one after another, and at last found one to fit.

She opened the bag, and there lay the gray suit which George had worn upon that fearful night! There was a strong smell of mouldiness about it, as if it had

been put away camp.
Taking the clothes out, she examined Upon both the coat and waistcoat them. were large dark-brown marks. An excla-mation of horror escaped her. The bath! The noise of the running water again fell upon her ear. She felt something hard in the breast-pocket; putting in her hand, she took it out. It was a flat leather case, and upon it, in gilt, were the letters. 'J.

They were Captain Sturgis's initials! With a low moan Mrs. Atwood fell back nsensible in her chair.

How long she remained so she could not

tell, but when she recovered herself it was beginning to get light. Her husband ad not returned.

Hastily bathing her face in some cold water, she tried to think what she had

The fire was s ill alight, so she put on a few coals and then, noiselessly des ending the stairs, went down to the basement. The servants she knew would not be stirring for at lea t two hours. After some search she found the cupboard where the wood was kept, and, having filled the lap of her dress with bundles she regained her husband's room and locked the door.

Then with a pair of seissors she cut up the clothes, which were lying on the cor, into small pieces, and proceeded to burn them one by one, throwing on sticks and coals occasionally to keep up the

To prevent the smell being noticed in the house she had opened the window wide, and blocked up the keyhole and the chinks of the door. At last, after an hour's work, she paused. Not a vestige of the clothes or pocket-book remained.

She breathed more freely, and, having replaced the bag upon the wardrobe proceeded to dress herself in the outdoor garments she had worn the previous night. "Now to see John Delaney," she

thought, "and to wish him a last good-by." It was quite light, so there was no occasion to take Eli abeth with her this time. She would go alone. The sound of wheels rattling along the street made her start.

She looked out of the window. No. it was only the cab which she had ordered to come ba k and fetch her. She left the house, and very shortly was once more at the little house in Cam en Town.

The same w man received her. She had been up all night attending on the sick man. He was sinking fast, she said, and the doctor who had been called in, and who had only just left, had declared that there was no hope for him—he could not last many hours.

Blanche Atwood entered the sick-room. Would he be sufficiently conscious, she wond red, to understand what she wished to impart to him? She prayed silently that he might be so.

He was st.Il lying on the truckle-bed, breathing laboriously, with his eyes closed, but presently he opened them and smiled

"Yes, Jack dear," she said; "I have come back. How do you feel now! Better? He shook his head feeb y. "No bet er," he whispered - "I have no

wish to be better now. I heard you come n. I was in a sort of happy trance, but I could hear and feel that it was you.' "Dear Jack." she sa d tenderly. "Jack, can you understand all I say? I wish to tell you something."

Yes, I can understand—quite well." "Listen then, I know all-all about that which we spoke of a few hours since -about the murder of Captain Sturgis. Do you hear, what I say?"

"Yes, yes—i am listening."
"I know all now," she went on; "I know that you are innocent. I know, alas-1 know who was the murderer!" "You know the murderer?"

"Av, to my so row, but too well. It vas my husband, George Atwood, who killed him, and allowed you to be thought guilty in his stead. After I left you, Jack, I thought over every c'rcumstance that occurred on the night of the murder and, upon reaching home, I found the actual proofs of his guilt. Oh, Jack, you are soon going to be free; but what is to become of me and my children? What shall I do?" she wailed. "Oh, Heaven,

what shall I do?" John Delaney's thoughts ran back to the old St. John's Wood days. George Atwood had done the deed! Why? For the money, But how had he effected an entrance into the rooms? Then he recalled how they had stood one night upon the staircrse at Capta n Sturgis's chambers, and wondere how they should open the door which he had carelessly slammed

He could see Atwood, as he opened it with his own latch-key, and he could hear his voice as he walked with him along the the street alterwards, in answer to his own remark, "I hate that man!" reply, 'So do 1!'

It was hard, he thought, to be granded as a murderer, hard that his mother and sister should think of him as being so infamous. Still, wat would become or her, this woman whom he loved so passionately, were the truth to be really told? He was dying—should he by dying save her?

"There is no hing in this world that I would not do to ser e her." These words came back to him as he lay there - and the faces of his dear ones that av.

in the little parlor seemed to look upon him once more, as t ey had looked one morning scarcely fifteen months ago. "Will you, 'he said presen ly, "ter

Don t say who it was. I r mise!"
"I promise," sobbed Blanche Atwood. The next moment a fit of coughing later must inevitably fall. seized him.

"Ah-quick-help me up!" he moaned. She raised him cuickly into a sitting posture, and then called aloud for help. She heard the sound of footsteps hurry-

ing up the carpetless stairs, then the door was burst roughly open, and Reuben Bates, followed by two policemen and a ser eant, rushed into the room.

"There 'e is." cried Reuben. "Selze 'm! I claim the reward, mind—I told you

where you'd find 'm.''
"John Delaney," said the sarjean, "I
arrest you in the Queen's name for the wilful murder of Captain James Sturgis. John Lelaney looked up at him and

"Too late-too late!" he gasped. "Yes, I own to it; I did it!"—and as he spoke he lest in the clasped Blanche's hand with a significant carriages and pressure.

"Your promise!" he said. "Don't for-

get your promise!"

Then, with a sublime look of love in his eyes, he sank gently back into her arms and died. \* \*

It was nearly nine o'clock when George Atwood returned home, and, as he stepped out of the cab in his evening-clothes, his rushed face showed that he had been making a night of it.

Opening the front-door, he hurried up stairs, in order to avoid remarks fr m those 'we l-paid spies," the servants, as he was fond of calling them.

He would have a "tub," he thought, and then two or three hours' sleep to put himself straight for the day. Walking into his own room, he shut the door and ocked it.

Whilst he was making his preparations, ne heard a knock, followed by the sound of Blanche's voice.

"What do you want?" he cried. "Why on earth can't you leave a fellow alone?" satisfaction. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial "Open the door, George" she replied; I must speak to you at once."

Throwing open the door with an imprecation, he confronted her angrily. "Can t a man cone home to his own house without being inva ed like this?" he e claimed. "I have told you before that I will not be watched and spied upon. I will go and come as I please. Do you hear that? Now be off."

Without heeding his rough great.

Without heeding his rough speech, Blanche Atwood shut the door behind her and calmly faced him. Something in her glance, something in her manner caused him to quail, and a feeling of terror crept into his heart.

spoke again-this time in a very different tone. "Don't you see I don't want to be bothered, Blanche? If you want to speak to me, do so by-and-by, there's a good

"George," she said, "this is the last time I shall ever bother you.

listen now to what I have to sav." The last time! What did she mean? He suddenly became alm st sober and collected, as the foreboding of some great catastrophe stole over him. The last time! What did she know?

She answered his very thoughts.

"George, I know all."
"All?" he gasped. 'All.' he gasped, as every vestige of color left his face and he stared wildly at her. "All what? What do you mean?"
"You know what I mean. I know what was locked up in that bag that you had forgotten, or thought unlikely to be dis-

turbed-that bag upon the wardrobe.' As his eyes followed her glance and became fixed upon the object she had mentioned, his face grew livid. "Now do you understand me?" she con-

"It was not John Delaney who murdered Sturgis, it was——"
"Blanche!" cried the wretched man, fall-

ing upon his knees in abject fear. "Blanche, vou will not!" "Get up! Don't grovel there! I have little more to say to you, but you muss hear me out. The evidence of your guilt is destroyed. I have destroyed destroyed. I have destroyed — see these "— and she point. ed to the ashes in the grate. "They are all burnt, and John relaney died this morning, with his last breath declaring himself to be the murderer.'

"John Delaney dead?" "Yes," she returned, contemptuously -"dead; and he died with a lie upon his lips o save your life." George Atwood cowered before her

glance like a whipped cur. she returned in a measured tone, "I shall have left this house. I take my children with me. Hereafter we shall be as dead to one another. Your future is in your own hands. Make what reparation you can for your past. If the memory of our the worst cough whether auto linearing the worst cough whether auto linearing the worst cough whether auto linearing. measured tone, "I shall have left this for your past. If the memory of our early married life can soften you, think of it, George—think of the time when your life was undarkened by the knowledge of your heinous crime, and picture all other medicines. to yourself what our lives might have been, and what you have made of them

As she moved towards the door he stretched out his arms as if he longed for one last embracc.

"No, not that," she cried, motioning him from her. "Do not touch n.e. I cannot bear it"

The next moment she was gone. He sat down, burying his race in his hands, and listened. Luggage was being taken down the stairs, and the sound of cabs driving up to the front door told him that she was leading him to ever. Could it be true? Was this the end for which he

had bartered his soul? Leaving him! And then there tashed across his mind the truth that beneath the depths of his selfish nature there lay a great love for her, which, though he had tried for some ears to smo her it, welled up in his heart at this moment as strong as it had been upon the da they had been wedded.

The children's voices sounded merrily in the hall below, as they prattled o their nurse. He had been not a very fond father to them, but now—oh, why should this feeling of love for them suddenly take possession of him? George Atwood's punishment was greater than he could

He heard the hall door shut, and the cabs drive o . She had left him, and he was to be alone for ever!

Towards nightfall one of the men knocked at his master's door, Receiving no answer, he turned the handle. ing vietly in he saw that Mr. Atwood was lying down upon his bed, so he retired noiselessly, fearing that he might disturb him.

A smell of some strong scent prevaded the apartment, and the man remarked upon it, saying that his master must have got some powerful perfume-it was 's rong enough to knock a horse down. he said. linner-time came, and the butler

thou he that it wo ld be better to arouse his master, as he had eaten nothing all The man went in an shook him gently, but Mr. Atwood did not sur.

He wa dead. Tightly cl nchel in his right hand was my mother and Mary—that—it was not 1? a small phia'. George Atwood had long Don t say who it was. I'r mise!" carried it ab ut with him, in readiness for the blow which he knew sooner or

THE END.

CARRIAGES AND HARNESS

Something About the Elkhart Carriage and Harness Manufacturing Company.

This company was organized and commenced business in 1874, and during the fifteen years of its operation it has extended its business and established an enviable reputation throughout the country. The superior quality of the goods which it manufactures, as well as its business methods are two of the causes of its extended pat-ronage and great success. The carriages, buggies and other vehicles manufactured and sold by this Company are made from the very best material and by the best me-chanics. The hard woods of Northern are celebrated the world for and wagons and Indiana buggies, carriages and wagons and these, after being perfectly seasoned, are used in all the vehicles made and sold by this company. The iron, steel, leather, cloth and other materials used is the very best, and all put together in the best, strongest and most durable style. Now, as to their manner of doing business. Their system dispenses with the profits of middlemen, for they deal directly with the consumer. All goods ordered are boxed and delivered free on boxed of cars at Elikhutt Lid. They on board of cars at Elkhart, Ind. They have but one price for an article, and that as low as such goods can be sold, and much lower than in cases where the middle-man must have a profit. An illustrated and descriptive catalogue may be obtained by addressing G. B. Pratt, Secretary, Elk-

E. P. Roe's most popular novels are being translated into German.

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The rush on the druggists still continues and daily scores of people call for a bottle of Kemp's Baisam for the Throat and Lungs for the cure of coughs, colds, asthma, bronchitis and consumption. Kemp's Balsam, the standard family remedy, is sold on a guarantee and never fails to give entire actiofaction. Price 50c and \$100. Trial

Mrs. Burnett's juvenile, "Sara Crewe," has passed its thirtieth thousand.

Southern Excursions at Half Fare. On January 15th, 29th, February 12th and 26th, 1889, the Monon Route will sell Land Excursion tickets at one fare for the round trip to designated points in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee. Limit of tickets 60 days from date of stamp. Stop overs can be arranged. For full particulars, address L. E. Sessions, T. P. A., box 581 Minneapolis, Minn., or E. O. McCormick, G. P. A.,

Minn., or E. O. McCormick, G. Adams Express Building, Chicago. Chicago licensed 3,525 saloons, 3,200 pedlers, 18,000 dogs, and 39 pawn shops.

Barbed Wire. If you have barbed wire fences, keep Veterinary Carbolisalve in your stables. It cores without a sear and renews the hair its original color. 5) cents and \$1.00 at druggists or by mail. Cole & Co., Blake River Falls, Wis.

Emperor William of Germany heard two Wagnerian performances the past week.

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Many pills of various kinds.
But for a mild, effective, vegetable purgative, you had better get Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets. They cure sick headache, bilious headache, dizziness, constipation, indigestion, and bilious attacks;

25 cents a vial, by drugg sts. A great innovation in the house of parliament is the introduction of a bootblack in the cloak room. He is the first of his kind

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cient." During the year 1888, 38,595 immigrants were landed at Castle Garden, an increase of 1,997 over the previous year.

A "Put and Call." This is a funny phrase to the uninitiated, but all the brokers understand it. They use it when a person gives a certain per cent, for the option of buying or selling stock on a fixed day, at a price stated on the day the option is given. It is often a serious operation to the dealer, but there is a more serious "put and call" than this; when you are "put" to hed with a severe the worst cough, whether acute, lingering or chronic. For Weak Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Short Breath, Consumption, Night-sweats, and kindred affections, itsurpasses

Two different "Lives" of the explorer Stanley are announced in London, and the Lippincotts promise one for America. There is a lawyer in Montreal who has the only existing copy of the first book pub-lished in Canada. It is Archbishop Lan-



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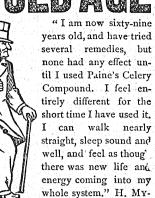
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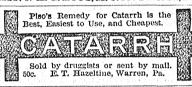
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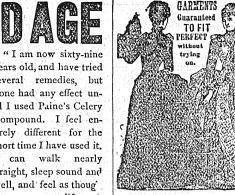


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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1889.

The Burden of the Sticker.

The sticker is, I believe, the appellation by which the girl without a chaperon is known in the mystic circle of the boys about town, The sticker, in her highest forms, is something which freezes the young blood of youth, and makes the neatly parted hair of middle age stand on neatly parted hair of middle age stand on end. She is, of course, not charming. She is apt to be old and gushing, and, like the wicked, when she flies, no man pursueth. It is just the opposite way. If she has firm hold of a partner, he may as well give up all hope and cease forever to yearn for liberty. When he has danced with her six consecutive times and is arriving at the stage when one and is arriving at the stage when one foams at the mouth and dies, he says, with icy quietude:
"Miss Jones, can I take you to your

chaperon?"
"I haven't got any," says the sprightly

creature.

They promenade round the room in heavy silence. The men whom the vic-tim knows avoid his wretched, beseeching eyes, and when they see his melan-choly approach they disperse hurriedly. He wonders if he couldn't suddenly throw her down and rush madly out, or wouldn't it be feasible to fall in a dead faint, overcome by the heat when the thermometer is far below freezing. Una-ble to bear it any longer, he stops short

and says, desperately:
"Then where can I leave you?"
She sees that she has reached the end

of his patience and surrenders.

"Anywhere will do," she says, resignedly, knowing that the happiness of the evening is past.—San Francisco Argonart

About Color Blindness. Mr. Hughes relates that while acting as assistant engineer on the Granton railway he frequently returned on one of the engines from Granton to Edinburgh. On these occasions he observed that, although his undivided attention was directed toward the signal lamps, the lights of which were visible to him a long way off, he could not till he was close upon them distinguish whether they were red or green. These are the two colors most commonly confused, but happily they are visible to the majerity of color blind persons when strongly illuminated. Railway guards, therefore, are less liable to mistakes by night than by day. Inability to discern any colors at all is very rare, and, in fact, has never been satisfactorily proved. A color blind person may have as good a sight in other ways as anybody else. The defect is not occasioned by any disease in the eye, but seems to have its sole origin in the brain. A red green blind person was a sight in the brain. blind person sees only two colors on the spectrum; all the colors on the side of the red (warm colors) are confused to-gether and all on the side of the violet (cold colors), but the warm and the cold are never confused. Yellow is the one color which is always distinguishable. It is a curious fact that color blindness is often associated with a corresponding inability to distinguish musical sounds.—Medical Register.

### Women and Doctors.

She was very sick and her husband sent for the doctor. I think that ladies have so little to do nowadays that it is a kind of way they have of amusing them-selves—getting sick and sending for the doctor. I don't believe we will ever have female doctors to any extent. If we do it will be mainly for children. Men will never take kindly to female doctors. I suppose it may be an unjust opinion, but I can't fancy a man being very spoony with a doctor. There is a distinct prejudice in mankind against a woman who has anything of a practical nature, except about the house. He doesn't mind it if she can hang pictures and nail down carpets and sew on buttons, but a scientific woman is always viewed with suspicion. A male doctor, for instance, always says it is the liver or stomach, a female doctor would probably say it was the heart, and she would very often be right. The ladies don't want a female doctor. It is in some cases the only chance they have to see a man, when they are sick. However, the doctor was called in, and he, of course, immediately wrote out a prescription. It was for some pills, to be taken every third day. He came again next morning.

ing.
"Well, did you take the pills?"
"No, doctor. The three days are not up until Wednesday."—San Francisco Chronicle.

### Teton Folk Lore.

The following statements were made by Rev. J. Owen Dorsey, in a paper en-titled "Teton Folk Lore," read before the Anthropological society. The material used in the preparation of this paper was translated by Mr. Dorsey from a

George Bushotter, a Dakota Indian.
The Tetons believe that the buffalo used to dwell in subterrancan lodges.
When one sees a Buffalo in a vision the animal becomes his guardian, rendering him almost invulnerable, putting a real buffalo inside of him and conferring on him the right to take part in the buffalo dance. In the olden times there was also another species of buffalo about which marvelous tales are told.

On one occasion some Indians were attacked by one of these mysterious animals and one of the party was killed. But the monster walked four times around the corpse and said: "Arise!" Immediately the dead man revived. The monster said: "Hereafter you shall be mysterious. The sun, moon, four winds, day and night shall serve you." From that time the man could assume any shape.—Science.

Richard Realf's Poems. Richard Realf, who lived on trans Mississippi prairies a quarter of a century ago, turned off many pieces of rare beauty and delicacy, besides others of heroic quality, well deserving of preservation. He was born in England, and there used to be romantic stories about his being a natural son of Lord Byron. He is said to have borne a marked resemblance to Byron in face and figure, and the last ten years of his life were passed, as Byron's were, in warlike adventure and poetic creation, which lasted up to the year of his death. Soon after he landed at the port of New York, in the '50's, he struck out for the plains of Kansas, where he joined the Abolitionist crusaders under old John Brown of Osa-wattomie, and he was the hero of many violssitudes from that period till the time of his death under tragical circumstances. The merit of Realf's poems will be seen after their publication,-New

### HIS VERY LAST CIGAR.

FICKLEBY'S DIZZY EVENING AT A FIVE DOLLAR BANQUET.

He Had in a V and Was Going to Get the Worth of His Money-Everything Went Beautifully Until That Horrid Cigar Got in Its Wicked Work

"It was my last cigar," said Mr. Fickleby, and, carried away by the flood of sad memories, he leaned his head upon his hand and wept. "You see," said he, "the fellows in our set determined to have a banquet, and we've been saving up since the last Fourth of July. It was to be a five dollar affair, and for a week beforehand I lived on husks and abjured pie. I was determined to eat, drink and be merry, and I forced myself into a vast

capacity.

"The night came. It took me two hours to dress, but it was worth while, and when I looked on myself at 9 o'clock I beheld a glass of fashion and a mold of form. There must have been fifty or sixty of the fellows at the banquet. Besides our set there were a large number of invited guests. It was about 10 o'clock when we sat down, and I was so ema-ciated from continued and rigorous fasting that I could hardly hold myself

straight.
THAT FIVER SPURRED HIM ON. "I rarely touch wine, but when I pay \$5 for a single meal, when at my boarding house I can get twenty-one for the same money, I stop at nothing. So I permitted the menial to replenish my sherry glass as often as I emptied it, while oysters, bouillon, salmon, sweet breads and lamb chops vanished behind my waistcoat. Nor did I permit the claret to flow past me, but sipped it while I discussed a tender bit of beef with asparagus. I have heard much of the seductive and insidious influences of punch, but I must say that the punch we fellows had at the banquet seemed to me more like lemon ice cream soda water than the fiery untamed spirit of the alcoholic flask.

"Cigarettes came with the punch, I may as well confess that I am not an inveterate smoker. In fact, two or three cigarettes a year generally is sufficient to allay any cravings I have for the noxious weed. But on an occasion like a five dollar banquet I am possessed to indulge in the most reckless dissipation, and after the punch I made away with two cigarettes. Partridge and a sip or two of claret followed. I dealt liberally, as is my wont, with the ice cream and the cakes, the coffee and the fruits, and when the toasting began, and the champagne was poured out, I began to feel glorious.

"The speeches were capital. Some of the most learned and witty men I ever heard answered to the several toasts, log stable. About 40 acres cleared. Every man around me was smoking. I summoned a waiter and bade him bring me a cigar. It was just glorious. Through the blue wreaths of smoke I could just er information inquire at this office, see the orator flinging out his arms over the china and silver. I sipped the spark-ling wine. Everything was happy. I sat and laughed and let my head roll where it would.

"The eigar finished I sat back finger-"The eigar finished I sat back fingering my wine glass as I listened to the speakers about me. Suddenly I felt something like a dark, damp green mold creeping over me. I broke out in a profuse perspiration. A vague feeling that I was full of protoplasms possessed me. A strange power seemed trying to raise my lungs into my throat. The speech lost its brilliancy. I shaded my eyes with my hand and gazed earnestly at the tablecloth. The plates began to move about hand and gazed earnestly at the tablecloth. The plates began to move about
strangely. Through the cloud of smoke
about my head came the sound of clapping hands. Who had been speaking I
neither knew nor cared. There was a
wild, turbulent feeling of rebellion in the
region of my diaphragm.

"He's UNDER THE TABLE."

"Somebody rose and began to speak.
I dared not raise my eyes to see him.
The plates swam round and round. How

The plates swam round and round. How the damp perspiration gathered on my forehead! I could endure the suspense no longer. I felt that something was about to happen. Without a moment's hesitation I slipped under the groaning board and began myself to groan in unison with it. It may be said that the cause of our groaning was identical—a heavy load, if tobacco smoke can be heavy load, if tobacco smoke can be called a load. I languidly raised my cyclids and looked around. I saw a forest of legs belonging to the leading proved notes with interest at 8 per cent preachers, doctors and lawyers in town, a vast forest of legs. I heard more hand clapping. The legs began to dance, the

clapping. The legs began to dance, the table rocked, a chasm opened somewhere. Somebody cried, 'He's under the table!' Then there was laughter.

"All at once I went to pieces. I remember nothing save a confused appearance of black faces, and wondered if I was with Stanley. They hauled me along. I tried to think whether I was Emin Bey or Gerard Fickleby. If I was the former I knew Stanley would rescue me. If I was the latter I knew that I me. If I was the latter I knew that I was not feeling well. I asked the colored person who was supporting me, and whom I believed to be the king of Senegambia, if we were anywhere near the Congo river. He said something about Genesee, and I believe I argued the point with him, though I am not sure. I know I looked at the floor just a second, and when I raised my eyes the stars were shining over my head and the thermometer was below zero.

"It seemed to me that the common reports of African torridness were all wrong. I looked about for a chair, but could find none, and was forced to sit down on the sidewalk. A policeman, I believe it was, came along and tried to carry on a social conversation with me. He was an ignorant man, however, and failed to follow my train of thought, and I told him what I thought of him. I remember nothing more until I found myself in bed with a large wet cloth on my head. No, I am firmly resolved never to smoke another cigar."—Buffalo Courier.

An Exclusive Club. "I'm sorry, gentlemen, but them's my horders. Cawn't admit nobody without a card." The speaker was a smooth a card." The speaker was a smooth shaven, short haired young man who wore a red braided roundabout of blue flannel and trousers of the same material. It was the flunkey at the Kansas City club. A fire was raging within the building, and a half dozen firemen and as many policemen were endeavoring to as many poncemen were endeavoring to gain an entrance through its marble doors. "But we are officers and must get in," clamored the angry bluecoats. "I cawn't' elp that, you know," said the imperturbable Cerebus. "This is a private club and the gentlemen is very hexclusive. If you 'aven't a card you will 'ave to go round to the back door." And they did.—Kansas City Times.

By supper more have been killed than Galen ever cured.

### "Them ez Hez."

A village in New England came into ossession of a neat and much needed possession of a neat and much needed town hall, the gift of public spirited citi-zens. When completed, a meeting was held to dedicate the new building. Speeches were made by prominent citi-zens, and special reference was naturally made to the chief benefactor, and to those who had been most active in for-

one speaker mentioned the names of five or six of these citizens, and suggested that a vote of thanks be tendered them. This was done.

A moment later a little wizen faced old man arose in the back part of the hall, and, in a sharp, penetrating voice,

called:
"Mr. Cheerman! Mr. Cheerman!" The speaker being recognized, he pro-

ceeded: "I jist wanted to say that there's them ez haint been mentioned, ez hez done ez much ez them ez hez."—Youth's Com-

### The Growth of Berlin.

One of the morning journals recently published statistics showing the growth of Berlin during the last seventeen years. Removed as it is far from the sea coast, and situated upon a river which is only such in name, the rapid development of the Prussian metropolis is one of the marvels of the age. From 1870 to 1887 Berlin almost doubled its population, adding 639,100 to its numbers, averaging 37,592 each year. During the same period the number of lots built upon grew to 6,187, or an annual increase of 364. In the year 1870 there were fifty-six persons to every lot upon which a house stood. In 1873 this had increased to sixty, in 1879 to sixty-one, in 1883 to sixty-five, and in 1887 to seventy-one. The density of the population has constantly increased. The average rent of a dwelling in 1870 was 479 marks, which in 1887 had risen to 649 marks, or about \$160. Berlin has over 1,500,000 inhabitants at the present time.—Berlin Letter.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE. The best salve in the world for cuts. bruises, sores. ulcers. sait rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cts. per box. For sale by D. A. Horner & Co

A farm of eighty acres, two and ore-half miles west of Gagetown log stable. About 40 acres cleared. Good location, and within a short or on the premises.

The undersigned will sell at public auction at his place, east of Gage-

FRIDAY, FEB. 22, 1889. At ten o'clock a. m., the following per-

sonal property: One horse, 4 years old, set single harness portland eutter, one set new bob-sleighs, feed portland eutter, one set new ows.eighs, feet cutter, wagon rack, set of whiffletrees, one robe, new, four tons of good hay. one cow, with ealf, four years old, three fat hogs, some poutry, lumber for barn frame, a quantity of lumber and cedar, 300 sap buckets, one 30 gallon sugar kettle, two sugar pand one burglar proof safe, some straw and cornstalks, three stoves and pipe, office desk, 15 acres wheat in the ground, potatoes, outs, corn and other numerous articles.

I will also rent my farm for a term of

per annum. T. H. DAWSON. Gagetown.

### 38 FOR 1889.

Madam! See what 15 cents will do! It will bring you a sample copy of Godey's Lady's Book, which will tell you how to get the Seal-skin Sacque, the Silk Dress, the Gold Watch and ottage Organ.

YOU CANNOT GET A BETTER two dollars' worth of Magazine than by subscribing to "Godey," The Best Family Magizine in America, For 1889 it will contain:—Fashions in black and white, latest from Europe. Original Novelties in Needle Work and Embroidery. Latest and most popular Music Plans for the house you want to build. Directions for decorating your home. Cookery and household help, by Mrs. Chas Hope, teacher in several fashionable New York academies, and selected by the Board of Education for the New York academies. York Public Schools. Literary enrichments by Nelly Bly, who got herself locked up in an insane asylum to find out how they treated the insane, Ella Rodman Church, Emily Lennox, Olivia Lovell Wilson, Mrs. Hiestand, Edgar Faweett David Lowry etc. cott, David Lowry, etc.

EVERY LADY HER OWN DRESSMAKER ho subscribes to Godey's Lady's Book. The coupon which you will find in each The coupon which you will find in each number entitles yon to your own selection of any cut pattern illustrated in Godey's Lady's Book. Your 15c. Sample Copy will contain one of these cupons. The pattern shows you how to cut out the garment you want. That's all we can say in this space. For the rest see your sample number for which send 15c. at once. "Godey" is only \$2,00 a year. Send 15 cents for Sample, which will be allowed on your subscription when re-

### Godey's Lady's Book in club with the En-TERPRISE for \$2.50.

Address "Godey's Lady's Book." Philadelphia, Pa.

## 22,000.00

**E** .....

Monday, January 21st, 1889.

These goods are all new, of this season's purchase, oon sisting of

DRESS FLANNELS, GASHMERES, PRINTS, COTTONS, and Located op. Caro Exchange Bank general DRESS GOODS.

This will be a rare opportunity for buying goods at less than cost to manufacture. We will also at the same date begin our

# 

Which will continue until February 9th. Do not miss this Great Opportunity for IMMENSE BARGAINS in every Department, DRY GOODS, CLOAKS, CLOTHING, and BOOTS and SHOES in endless

We are loaded with Goods from Cellar to Second Floor, and must unload at some price. It will pay you to hire money at 20 per cent. to secure some of these bargains.

MACKS 2 CASS CITY, MICH

## LAINC

Would invite the attention of the public to his wen selected

Embracing the celebrated

### Alpacas Broadhead

Together with everything needed to make a complete assortment. Also a new and complete stock of

## BOOTS AND SHOES

A C. McGraw & Co.'s warranted standard goods just received and opened for inspection. With a "rll line of

### GROCERIES

plete in all that pertains to a Grocery Stock. And trusts byran dealing and courteous manner to merit in the future, as enjoy ed in the past, a share of patronage. Cass City, Mich., April 10th, 1886.

## 

THE FINEST LINE OF

IN THE CITY.

Consisting of BOOKS of all kinds, BOOKS in sets, Carleton's works, Gilt edge Poets for 75cts., Photograph and Scrap ALPUMS, TOILET cases at all prices, MANICURE sets, VASES of all styles and prices, Childrens DISHES, TOY DRUMS, TOY BANDS, TOY GUNS. A choice line of PERFUMES for the holiday trade.

## Call-and-Examine-

Our Stock and Prices. Articles too Numorous to mention

## \*CITY DRUG STORE

CASS CITY, - - , CHIGAL

An ew brick hotel, n wly furnished and kept in the best style. On principal street and elosest to depot. Thelephone connection with railroad depot. Good stabling accommodations. T. E. MORSE, Proprietor.

Invites you to call and stock and prices before purchasing.

## No Agents' commission to pay, as no Agents are employed.

This saves the purchaser 25 per cent. A full line of all colors and shades constantly on hand at the works.

## COME AND SEE

The works for yourselves.

Owned and operated by

W L PARKER

## A. A. McKENZIE,



And Funeral Director

A complete stock of Coffins, Caskets and Undertaker's Supplies on hand.

## EMBALMING WHEN DESIRED

Burial Robes, Crape, Gloves, etc., always in stock, at lowest prices. Good Hearse in connection.
At Lenzner Bros.' Eurniture Store,

CASS CITY

WM. MOODY,

GAGETOWN, MICH. Fine custom work a specialty. Repairing ex

ented promptly at reasonable rates.

ROBERT ARMSTRONG.

## BOOTS and SHOFS

GAGELOWN MICH. Fine Custom Work a specialty. Repairing promptly attended to.

J. P. HOWE. N. BIGELOW

Domestic infelicity reached the zenith and Belinda Jane most em phatically informed Aminadal Spooner that there was no use of his beating about the bush," and talking to her about the injustice of Protection, the danger of free trade, or the millenium of Prohibition, and that he should at once reconcile himself to the fact that she must have

A NEW STOVE No matter how wide the difference

in their political afhliations. The belligerant parties agreed that they would go to

IN CASS CITY, and make a selection from the

finest line of

### GOOK STOVES AND HEATERS

ever shown in Tuscola county Yes, they bought the stove cheap they had money left. S Belinda got a churn, a bench an wringer, a set of Mrs. Potts' iron a five-gallon galvanized oil can, au a bird cage. Well, Aminadab de cided to get a new stock of

### CROCERIES

and the material to paint th house, and have eavetroughs pu up; some roller doors for the barn and a dozen cattle chains, a new as and a cross-cut saw, a cant hool and a lantern. All of these articles were purchased of II. and B., who carry a general line of



BROWNE BROS-

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1889. I. O. O. F.

Cass City Lodge, No. 203, meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30. Visiting brethren cordially invited. II. C. WALES, N. G. J. D. BROOKER, Secretary.

G. A. IL.

MILO WARNER POST, No. 232, Cass City, meets Inthesecond and fourth Tuesday ovenings of each month. Visiting comrades cordially invited.

L. A. DEWITT, Commander.

ROBT, S. TOLAND, Adjutant.

K.O.T.M.

Cass City Tent, No. 74, meets the f.: tFriday evening of each mouth, at 7:30. Visiting Sir Knights cordially invited.
W. D. SCHOOLEY, RECORD KEEPER.
JAS. OUTWATER, COMMANDER

### ATTENTION

For Sale—East half of the northeast quarter of section 12, Elling-About 40 acres improved, small house, about 10 acres of green timber on the 80. I will sell this land at a decided bargain.

For Sale-Northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 12, Elkland. Good frame house and barn, 20 acres improved. I will sell this land very cheap and on easy terms.

For Sale—The "Red front' store, formerly occupied by J. P. Howe, lot 38 and 132, fine location. City hotel, known as the Schwaderer building, lot 22 and 132,

P. S.—Will rent either store to reliable tenant.

For information regarding the above, apply to

C. W. MCPHAIL. CASS CITY BANK.

LOCAL GLEANINGS.

Dr. McLachlan and wife were in Caro Tuesday.

A large amount of hay is coming in to the village now.

A. McClean has returned from Owen's camp, Owendale.

Who said that we were going to have an open winter? H. A. Pulling of Kingston, made us a

pleasant call an Friday last. Mrs. E. K. Wickware visited relatives

n Ellington the fore part of the week. The weather has oeen very severe dur-

ing the past week as regards coldness. C. W. McPhail and wife visited friends

in Sandusky on Sunday and Monday. Miss Nin a Brooker entertained a few of the young people on Tuesday eve-

The ladies Literary met with Mrs. C. W. McPhail on Thursday afternoon of this week.

Mr. Gogerty is looking after his interest in the fanning mill business in this place.

Dr. Morris and Chas. Mayward of

Henry Stewart is in Caro this week attending court, he being called on the list early to give a full account of the affair,

of jurymen. J. D. Brooker and Wm. Ostrander, went on a horse-selling expedition to Bay

City, this week. Miss Sarrah McGilvary departed for Bay City on Saturday last, where she

will remain for awhile. Several persons attended the dramatic given by the Caro dramatic company on Tuesday evening, at that place.

Mr. Morris, of McNabb & Co's tailoring establishment, was in Gagetown on Monday, soliciting orders for suits. Mrs. Eli and Mrs. T. H. Hunt return

ed home Wednesday, having made friends in Flint and Lapeer a pleasant visit. Mrs. Edwin Eno left for Canada on

ious illness of her father. There was a social gathering at the house of Mr. Fancher on Wednesday

evening. A very enjoyable time was had by those who attended. Scale Bros. will have an auction sale at their residence 1 mile south and 1 mile west of Cass City, on Monday, February 25th, consisting of stock, imple-

ments, etc. Only fourteen more days for President Cleveland to occupy the presidental chair. Then the prefix ex will be added to his name, by his making a final exit

from the white house. An auction sale will be held at the farm of Thos. W. Mark, 1½ miles east grown to manhood and womanhood. and 1½ miles south of Gagetown, on The body was taken to Mt. Clemens Thursday, Feb. 21st, consisting of stock for burial, two of his sons residing

and farming implements. Jos. Reuter, the Cass City baker, has something to say to the public in the columns of the Enterprise. Mr. Reu- the Christian Herald, Detroit, we take ter is gaining the reputation of being the the following: "This small church has best baker we have had in this place, been made to rejoice in the gift of a fine and deserves to be well patronized. toned organ to aid the church and Sun-

Give him a call. chant, has experienced the benefits to be and the agent in obtaining and forwardderived from advertising, and comes out ing the instrument is D. A. Waterman, this week with an ad. larger than ever. Esq., both of your city. It is a great His goods are of the best, and all who blessing to us, for which all are very reside near Deford will find it worth thankful. Rev. J. McArthurof Cass City, their while to call on him,

that any change in their ads. must be re- Mr. McArthur has lately been tendered ceived at this office before Wednesday a unanimous call from the Baptist soc- antly and lastingly cured by the Elec proper notice. John Korth was in Lapeer on Tues-

day, where he was called to attend a

case in the circuit court, which is in ses-

Korth is the defendant. 19th, at Deford Feb. 21st, and at Pinne; 's bank, Cass City, on Feb. 23rd, for the purpose of receiving taxes.

Mr. Weydeineyer has assumed charge of the store department of the postoffice, the inventory of the stock being taken Wednesday. He will not take full command of the postoffice until about March 1st.

From a North Branch correspondent we receive the information that Miss Coates, the lady evangelist who conducted meetings here a short time ago, after having had great success in that place, she had united with the Baptist church

A box social was given by the Baptist of Cedar Run. A number of young people from this place attended, and were given a free sleigh ride to and from the social. We did not learn the amount of the proceeds.

Edward W. Keating, who has been engaged in working on several roller mills in the last two years; takes his departure to-day for Adrian, where he will work on 250 barrel mill, which is being Also store building west of the Cass | built at that place by August Heme of Silver Creek, N. Y.

Wanted—To let job of clearing and putting into crops, 169 acres of land, 40 acres to be cleared and cropped each year. To a party owing two teams this would be a good job.

Cumber neother is too well known to war

Cumber neother is too well known to war
Cumber neother is too well known to war
Cumber neother is too well known to war
Cumber neother is too well known to war
Cumber neother neother i ran Curther comment.

> Don't forget the masquerade at the Town hall on Friday evening, Feb, 22nd, under the management of R. J. Parker. Those desiring to secure masks can get been furnished us by the county clerk them ut Henry Stewart's store, Cass for the past week: City. Mr. Parker is sparing no pains to make this party a success.

Dr. McLachlan informs us that he will be obliged to take his departure for his future home in Findlay, O, somewhat sooner than he expected, and will leave for that city about the 21st inst. He requests all those who are indebt to him to call and settle before that date.

The worst kind of competition comes from men who do not understand their business. This is the class that cuts prices and generally demoralize business. They are found in all lines of trade and ruary 1st: generally succeed in making their creditors pay for their lack of knowledge.

We haved received an elegant invitation from the Knights Templar of Lexington to attend a ball and banquet in that place on the 22nd, inst. The Sir son, Angus McPhail, Will, Jessie and Knights propose to give one of the grandest balls ever held in the "thumb." Samuel Elliott and wife of Ellington, The bill is \$3.00, and the music which is Chase. visited friends in town on Tuesday of to be furnished by the Detroit society orchestra is to cost \$150.

Atypographical error in last week's issue made the announcement of the Presbyterian entertainment at the town hall read that it would be held on the 21st Gagetown were in town this week on instead of the 14th. The entertainment came off last night, and was attended by a large audience. We go to press too and defer all commendation until our next issue.

> ing of a subscriber who sent his paper as I must adjust my affairs here as soon back "refused," without paying for the same six months after he had subscribed says: "Let the search for the meanest man on earth cease. The individual who used the wart on his neck for a collar button, and the one who pastured a goat on his mother's grave are gentlemen compared with such stinkers as these."-Ex.

We have received a document from the Michigan state board of health in relation to the prevention and restriction of small-pox, which has late become prevalent in Michigan. We give an extract-Wednesday evening of last week. She ion taken from the pamplet: "It has received a telegram announcing the ser- long been known that small-pox can be prevented or modified by vaccination. It is now believed that a wide-spread epidemic of the disease can be attributed only to on equally wide-spread ignorance or willfulness concerning small-pox and its prevention by vaccination."

Another old settler and pioneer of precedented. The two very fine suits of Elkland township has gone to his last etched portraits, on one plate, 16x22 resting place. Levi Conkling, living one of General and Mrs. Harrison pubresting place. Levi Conkling, living one and one half miles west of here, who has lished at the home of the president, been ill for the past year, succumbed to the final attack last Friday evening, and quietly passed away early Friday morn-

ing. He is one of the oldest inhabitants of this township, and has always been fprominent in its growth. He leaves a wife and six children, the latter being

From the Vassar correspondence to day-school in work and worship. The A. Frutchey, the popular Deford mer- generous giver is Dr. Lucy M. Arnold, is now with us and we hope he may con- Beeswax.....

tion, and will probably accept the call."

sion there this week; in which case Mr there come fire or flood."

Some business men measure the value of an advertisement by the direct returns they get from it, and after a short trial withdraw it from their trade journal, on the ground that it does not pay. The indirect benefits derived from keepsociety at the residence of B. M. Ewing ing the name before the trade, are out of all proportion to the direct returns received, and the most successful advertisers are those who keep themselves so constantly before the trade, that their names become as familar as a household word. The manufacturer or jobber who does not let the trade know what he has for sale and where it can be procured, will soon find himself out of the race.-U. S. Papes Maker,

### Card of Thanks.

We desire to express our gratitude to About twenty from Cass City attended the many friends in Cass City, who so the Presbyt rian social at Cumber on kindly assisted us during the illness of Tuesday evening. The young people en- my late husband. Such kindness will Cumber people is too well known to war- keep us under the shadow of his wing, MRS. D. E. CONKLING.

Licensed To Wed.

The following marriage licenses have

tor the past week.	
Martin Cummings, Caro	29
Minnie M. Bradley, "	21
Charles Osterlie, Ellington	23
Almira Harrison, "	16
Clarence E. Laur, Vassar	22
Annie Docherty, Fremont	
J. F. Meidlem, Kingston	23
Elnora Best, "	18
James Davis, Fremont	28
Maila Whitcom, Davison	29
Approximation and program of the state of th	

### School Report.

Report of school in district No. 1, Argyle, for the fourth month, ending Feb-

...41.06

No. days taught.... No. pupils enrolled..... Average daily attendance.....

The following were present each day: Wilson and Herb King, Mary Thomp-Archie McLean, Mary and Alex. McGilvary, Florence Austin and Alphonzo

Report of the winter term of the above school:

Names of those present every day

Wilson and Helen King. FLORRIE L. JORDON, Teacher.

Notice.

As I will soon retire from business in Cass City, I want all those who are indebted to me to call within the next 30 A neighboring newspaper man in speak- days and settle, either by eash or note, as possible.

G. S FARRAR.

A Scrap of Paper Saves her Life. It was just an ordinary piece of wrapping paper, but it saved her life. She was in the last stages of consumption, told by physicians that she was incurable and could live only a short time; she weighed less than seventy pounds. On a piece of wrapping paper she read of Dr. King's New Discovery, and got a sample bottle; it helped her, she bought a large bottle, it helped her more, bought another, and grew better fast, continued its use and is now strong, healthy, rosy, plump, weighing 145 pounds. For fuller particulars send stamp to W. H. Cole, daugeist, Fort Smith. Trial bottles of this weights of the stamp to the send stamp to W. H. Cole, daugeist, Fort Smith. Trial bottles of this wonderful discovery free at Fritz Bros. drug store.

President Elect and Mrs. Marrison.

The demand for the portraits of General and Mrs. Harrison is unby M. R. Hyman, publisher of the Indianapolis Herald, are meeting with especially layers color. with especially large sales. Agents are wanted in every town in the Union. Send 25 cents for sample portraits and terms to agents, to M. R. HYMAN, Inpianapolis, Ind.

### Gass City Market Prices.

Wheat, white Wheat, red		@ 9	$\frac{02}{00}$ EX	EXPERIENCE	
Oats		(a)	$\begin{vmatrix} 24 \\ 10 \end{vmatrix}$ em	ployed	and a
Peas		35 @ 4 30 @4 8	10		FIF
Barley ₱ cwt Burter ₱ lb	1	.00 @1: 16 @	15	MAF CO.	Mone
Eggs per doz Pork ⊅ cwt		16 @	N	ow is	32 to 50 mg
Potatoes & bush Beans		25 @	The Total	)W 19	Sprin
Onions Honey		50 @ 10 @	96	រកម្មវ	KORT
ry experience in the second contract of the s		OA CA	o=   · · ·	0.017777	45 24 43 44

noon of each week, in order to secure lety in that place to supply their pulpit. THE JAH. It clears the head, sweetens He has now the matter under considerath the breath, and cures Catarrh in all its stages. The Jar will cure the worst The village of Port Austin was visited nervous headache in from one to three by a very severe fire in the business por- minutes. No warting for results; this tion of that town on Tuesday of last novel and true curative shows its week. The building in which the Port wonderful power instantly, and gives M. H. Quick, township treasurer of Austin Post was located was burned, universal satisfaction, as cures by Nat-Novesta, will be at Novesta P. O., Feb. but the material of the paper was saved, ure's Remedy are permanent. Catarrh, and the Post was issued on Friday as a common and dangerous malady, when usual. We quote a paragraph taken chronic is liable to consume the frontal from an account of the fire in that pap- bones of the skull, destroying the car. er: "We trust our readers will bear tilages of the nose, and undermine and with our mistakes and a few extra pat- | blight every function and faculty of its ent medicine advertisements this time, victim. The breath is offensive. the it's kept us buisy sorting pied type, and memory, the reasoning powers, sight, thawing it out of the snow since the fire, hearing, and senses of taste and smell but our motto is never say die and the are impaired; the digestive and assimil-Post will get there just the same, let ative functions become disordered, and consumption ensues. The \$1 Electric Jar will eradicate catarrh and prevents these evils. A fortune for agents. For catalogue of all kinds of Electric Goods, address

Catarah can be easly, quickly, pleas

FLETCHER & FLETCHER, Cleveland, O.

### Three Cent Column.

All advertisements inserted in this column at Three Cents per line for each

WANTED:-3,000 feet of No. 1, pine lumber E. H. PINNEY.

FOR school books and school tablets go to FRITZ BROS'., Central Drug Store.

POR SALE:— A judgement against Daniel Mc-Gilvary and Reuben A. Frey. Apply to Cass City bank.

PHYSICIAN'S perscriptions and family recipes carefully compounded at FRITZ Bros', Central Drug Store.

AIL TIMBER:—To be given away at my farm. Any person in need of any of this kind of Timber will please inquire of, WM. LITTLE, Novesta, MARM FOR SALE:—The south half of the southwest marter of section 12, rownship of Elkhand, 5½ miles northeast of Cass City. Price. \$1,800 on easy terms.

MARY C. SMITH, Evart, Mich.

QTRAYED:—Came into my inclosure during N the month of December, 5 spring's calves. Owner will please call, prove property, pay charges and take them away.

HENRY ROY, Sec. 34, Kingston.

Of FOR SALE:—I have 150 lots for sale be-ly tween Greel and Owendale, at 825 a lot. Good title guarranted. Address. MRS. GEO, CROSS. Creel, Mich.

NOLLER SKATING.—The roller skating rink will be opened on Saturday evening of each week, as I have decided to open it one might instead of two, as heretofore.

JAS. LEONARD, Proprietor.

POR SALE—A heavy draft or brood mare. Or will exchange for good road horse. Also 80 acre farm to let, either on shares, rent or will sell cheap. Will be about 70 acres cleared in the spring. Some fruit on place. Apply to, T. H. HUNT, Cass City.

MUSICLESSONS.—I will be at the Cass City house from Friday noon until Saturday evening of each week, where I well receive pupils who may wish to take a course in vocal or instrumental music.

MISS W. O. SEIDLER. North Branch

# SPRING



If you want to dress well and appear in the Latest style order your

THE POPULAR-

PRICES LOWER! FRIDAY MORNING, FSbruary 14, 1889.] Than Ever Before. None But WORKMEN EXPERIENCED

## 

Or Money refunded. Now is the time to order your

Spring Suits. JOHN KORTH, Cass City, Mica-

## ※※※

CASS CITY, Jan. 16, '89.

the General Public:—I have

made arrangements with first- \*

class business houses for the purchase of Merchandise of No. 1

quality and lowest prices for the

trade of 1889. I will share the

profits of my experience and my \*\*
purchases with my customers I \*\*

shall close out immediately the

J. L. HITCHCOCK

purchases with my customers. I

remainder of my stock of heat-

ing Stoves at Lower Prices

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

than ever before.

A word to My Patrons and \*

\* For the Next \*

ON \$ ALL ™

## WINTER GOODS.

25 Per Cent Offon Cloaks, Shawls, Hoods, Toboggans. Etc.

-:-SPECIAL BARGAINS IN-:-

### CROCKERY, GLASSWARE, STA-PLE AND FANCY GROCERIES.

Thanking you for your past patronage, and soliciting for a continuance of the same, we remain, Yours respectfully,

FROST & HEBBLEWHITE.

## HEIRY STEWART

- IS SELLING -

The Best Goods the Lowest Prices.

CARPETS!

Any one who intends purchasing a Carpet will do well to see my large and varied line. Prices range from a 20c Ingrain to a \$1.35 Wilton Velvet.

## EXCELLENT STOCK OF

Bob Sleighs,

Feed Cutters, Horse Powers,

orn Shellers.

Which will be sold at REDUCED RATES for the next THIRTY DAYS.

J. H. STRIFFLER, Cass Cty, Mich.

### THE STATE.

A Gas Syndicate Organized.

The articles of incorporation of the Michigan gas company have been filed in the office of the secretary of state at Lansing. office of the secretary of state at Lansing. The capital stock is \$1,000,000. The shares are \$50 each, and are owned by Isaac B. Newcomb, Eugene Kelly, Charles Fry, H. B. Hollins, John Bryne and F. S. Smith, all of New York City, and J. M. Clark of Detroit. They are also directors of the company. The officers so far elected are, President, Isaac B. Newcomb; secretary, John Bryne

John Bryne.

The company expects to have a capital stock of \$3,000,000 and will probably ask the legislature for an enabling act to increase its carital stock to that figure. If that is not deemed advisable they will organize a pipe line company to keep within the law. President Nemcomb is at the head of the great banking firm of Isaac B. Newcomb & Co. 54 Wall-st, New York. Eugene Kelly is one of the oldest and wealthiest bankers of New York City. Mr. Fry is president of the bank of New York. Fry is president of the bank of New York, the oldest bank of the metropolis. Mr. Hollins is the senior partner of Hollins & Co., leading Wall-st. bankers. John Bryne is prominent in railroad aud financial cir-

A leading 'member says that the work of laying the gas mains between the Ohio field and Detroit will begin as soon as the frost is out of the ground, and that Detroit will enjoy the advantage of natural gas by

September 1 next at the latest.

"The money is all up," said one of the directors.

"Four of the directors guarantee \$250,000 each, and the money is all in New York subject to draft. Eugene Kelly wanted to take all the stock himself. The only difficulty we will experience is to get the pipe needed cast on time."

### A New Bishop.

At the Episcopal convention held in De troit on the 6th inst. to elect a successor to the late Bishop Harris, Rev. Dr. Henry Y. Satterlee of New York was unanimously

Rev. Dr. Satterlee was born in New York Rev. Dr. Satterlee was born in New York city in 1843. His early studies were prosecuted under private tutors and at private schools until he entered Columbia college in the class of 1863. After graduating he entered the general theological seminary in New York, when, after three years, he was ordained. Shortly after graduating he married Miss Jennie Churchill. His first charge was at Wappinger Falls, N. Y., where he remained for seventeen years. He was called to Calvary church in 1882, where he has since remained. He has devoted himself to parish work, and is deeply interested self to parish work, and is deeply interested in the church temperance society. He is a member of the New York and of the general board of missions of the Episcopal church.

Dr. Satterlee has not signified his acceptance of the honor, asking for time to give the matter careful consideration. Many of his personal friends in New York think he is so wedded to his work in that city that he will decline the honor, while others who are most intimately acquainted with him think there is no doubt of his acceptance.

### Sued Warden Watkins.

Suit has been commenced in the United States district court in Gr nd Rapids by Chris. Johnson of Noble county, Ind., agains Warden E. C. Watkins of the Ionia prison for \$25,000 for alleged cruel treatment, by which Johnson has been crippled for life. Johnson says in his complaint that in 1884. he was a young, able bodied man and was working in the woods in Montcalm county; that in that year he got into a fight and mu-tilated his opponent, for which he was tried, convicted of mayhem and sentenced to Ionia for two years and a half. During his imprisonment, for some infraction of the rules, Warden Watkins ordered him to the rules, Warden Watkins ordered him to be flogged. The keepers administered the punishment, and during the operation, he alleges, inflicted injuries that came near resulting fatally and have ever since made him a cripple, and that he has the cruel prospect before him of being a cripple for life, unable to more than crawl around, even with the aid of crutches and canes; that his injuries were serious became apparent immediately after the flogging, and he was an immate of the hospital the remainwas an inmate of the hospital the remain-der of his term. His lower limbs are par-tially paralyzed and his physical health is greatly impaired.

### WOLVERINE WHISPERINGS.

H. C. Easterly lives near Albion and owns a Kansas farm which he made arrangements to trade for a Michigan farm owned by G. F. Anderson, living near Litchfield. The papers were made out to be exchanged, when Easterly paid a bonus of \$6,000. Now Anderson says his partner got him drink at Niles and exchanged got him drunk at Niles, and exchanged deeds without paying the bonus. Easterly is in jail at Hillsdale, but says he is inno-

Judge Dickerson of Muskegon has refused to grant a new trial in the case of the People vs. Deputy United States Marshal George Jacks, who was recently convicted of larceny of furniture belonging to Peter

John Clement, who served a year of a sentence of two years at Jackson for seduction, has been released by the supreme

John Mahler, a teamster in a lumber camp in Menominee county, was recently treed by five wolves. Lumbermen heard his cries and rescued him, killing two of the

V. O. Hildreth of Kentucky has been chosen class orator for the university law class of '89.

A tree was lately cut for the Samuel Cupple's Wooden ware company in Wexford county that scaled 10,300 feet. Prof. Faruum of Oxford wants to be In

dian commissioner of Michigan. The Ann Arbor university students have organized a branch of the Michigan club, and a large delegation will attend the ban-

quet at Detroit Feb. 22 The postoffice, newspaper office and three

other buildings in Port Austin, were des troyed by fire on the 6th inst.

The Southwestern Michigan homeopathic medical society held its second annual meeting in Kalamazoo on the 6th inst. The elect on resulted as follows: President Dr. Ayers; vice president, Dr. J. S. Part-ridge; treasurer, Dr. N. B. Sherman; secretary, Dr. Balyeat; censor, for three years, Dr. A. B. Cornell; delegate to state society, Dr. Partridge. Dr. Cornell read a paper on typhoid fever and its treatment, and Dr. Ayers one on modern surgery,

The Michigan Veterinary surgeons' asso The Michigan veterinary surgeons association held its annual meeting in Port Huron Feb. 5, and elected the following officers for next year: President, D. Cummings, Port Huron; vice-presidents, J. Hawkins, Detroit; George W. Dumphy, Quincy; H. C. Waun, Grosse Pointe; secretary, E. W. Barthram, Paw Paw; treasurer, W. Jophing, Owosso.

Pat. Leahy, an employe of the Quincy copper mine at Houghton, fell 40 feet down a shaft the other afternoon, and was instantly killed.

Ih digging a well at Calumet the laborer had to hoist a 500 pound mass of copper out

of the way.

Dr. H. P. Tiedman of Menominee is to \$36,000 from the estate of his dead

father in Germany.

West Virginia newspapers propose to adopt the libel law recent y drafted by the Michigan press association. E. C. Webb of Mason has sold his 10-

months-old stundard bred stallion Will Carle on, by Flin Medium, dam Frixy, by Napoleon, to R. M. Buck of Charlotte, for

\$1,000. An undertakers' trust has been organized

at Grand Rapids. A reward of \$100 is offered for the best agazine article on the University of M chi gan, not to exceed 8,000 words in length. It must be handed in by April 20. The suc-cessful article will be printed in the CosmoCitizens of Wayne have been obliged to employ night watchmen as a precaution against fire-bugs, who have burned some barns in that vicinity and attempted to fire some business houses.

In the matter of the conviction of Calvin Young of Bloomfield, Oakland county, for billing Lavi Allen with a conded dwings.

killing Levi Allen with a spade during a quarrel about a road ditch, a motion for a new trial has been made on the ground that one of the jurors talked too much. Young is now in the state prison serving a 21 years' sentence.

The report of the state salt inspector shows there were inspected during Term

The report of the state san inspected shows there were inspected during January, quantities for the Michigan manufacturers as follows: Saginaw county, 88,428

Manietos 52.297: Bay, 40,077; barrels; Manistee, 52,297; Bay, 40,077; Mason, 6,388; St. Clair, 3,061; Midland, 3,000; Huron, 1,600; Iosco, 1,213; total, 196,-086 bayes. 059 barrels.

Nearly all of the G. A. R. posts in the state have received a circular from the post in Lansing asking their co operation in an effort to secure an appropriation from the legislature for a statue of Gen. Custer to be placed in the capitol at Washington.

It is rumored that Don M. Dickinson is going to open a law office in New York. A business men's association has been

formed in Sherwood. The school house in Charlevoix was destroyed by fire on the 6th inst. Joseph W. Clark, one of the most promi-

neut and active business men of Albion, is The Northeastern Beekeepers' association in session at Flint, elected the follow-

ing officers for the ensuing year: President, R. L. Taylor; vice-president, Ira Greene; secretary, W. Z. Hutchinson; treasurer, L. C. Whiting. The next meeting will be held in Lenson. ing will be held in Lapeer.

ing will be held in Lapeer.

The grand lodge of the A. O. U. W. has elected grand officers as follows: Past grand master workman, F. Yerger, Detroit; grand master workman, Chester B. Murray, Homer; foreman, Chas. J. Byrnes, Ishpeming; overseer, J. F. C. Hollings, Detroit; recover, James W. Wood, Marshall; guide, William F. Parish, Grand Rapids; watchman, M. D. Madigan, East Saginaw; delegates to supreme lodge, William B. Seymour, Ypsilanti; B. F. Yerger, Detroit; William H. Barcher, Detroit. Preliminary steps were taken to institute a degree of steps were taken to institute a degree of honor for ladies as an auxiliary to the order.

Rev. Eugene P. Dunlap of Kalamazoo, who has been doing missionary work in Siam for a number of years, has returned

California has sent a car load of fruits and other products of the Pacific coast through Michigan.

The postoffice at Negaunee is the only one in Michigan in the list of presidential offices wherein President Cleveland has not

nade a change since he became president. There is a rumor flying that the Saginaw & Muskegon railroad contemplate taking up the track from Perrington to Ashley and making a short cut down to Ovid on the D., G. H. & M. railroad.

Thomas Mars, moster of the Michigan state grange, has issued an official circular in which he calls on the grangers to do all in their power to oppose the repeal of the mortgage tax law.

The G. R. & I. railway company propose to build a branch to Ludington.

Seventeen employes of the Toledo, Ann Arbor & Northern shops at Owosso have been laid off.

The Milwaukee & Northern railway is to be extended from Iron Mountain to Gladstone.

The receipts of liquor taxes in Wayne county for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 1888, have so far amounted to \$310,411. This has been collected from 1.026 brewers and wholesale and retail liquor dealers. Last year there were 1,147 dealers and brewers, who paid \$244,522. For the past seven years the collections in Wayne county amount to about \$1,162,501.

Ex-State Senator George Stark of Kent county has been appointed postmaster of Cascade

Cascade.

A milling test of the rock in the Michigan gold mine will be made soon at the Ropes company's mill. Two hundred tons of rock from the Michigan will be milled and the result carefully noted. The rock to be milled will not be of such richness as the quartz that was taken from the new shaft for the first 10 feet, and which is being taken out again at a depth of 50 feet. Such rock is smelted, not milled. The test will show just what the regular vein matter of the Michigan is worth, and is awaited with much interest.

much interest. The prosecuting attorney of Jackson county has written a letter to President Ledward of the Michigan Central thanking him for services rendered by officers and employes of that road in the examination of young Latimer of Jackson, charged with his mother's murder.

The defense in the Latimer murder case say they must have more time to prepare their case, and a continuance has been

granted. The Michigan master painters' and decorators' association held its annual meeting ators' association held its annual meeting in Detroit a few days ago, and elected the following officers: President, M. H. Godfrey of Dean, Godfrey & Co., Detroit; vice president, D. G. Henry, Grand Rapids; secretary, A. Graver, Jackson; treasurer, C. F. Zoeller, Saginaw; executive board, James Roach and Fred Bamford, Detroit, and D. L. Murphy of Owosso. W. O'Meara of Hillsdale was elected sergeant-at-arms. Delegates to the national association, to be held in Washington D. C. on Feb 28, 27 held in Washington, D. C., on Feb. 26, 27 and 28, were elected as follows: M. H. Godfrey and James Roach, both of Detroit, with J. N. Dean of Detroit, and D. G. Hen ry of Grand Rapids as alternatives. The program to be observed at the next annual meeting, including the topics for discussion, was adopted. The meeting will be held at Grand Rapids on the first Tuesday

of Feb., 1890. Wm. McCord, who was convicted of burglary at the last term of the court in Eas Tawas, has been admitted to bail in \$500 and his case is to be carried to the supreme court. An effort is being made to clear him on the ground that the officers had knowl edge by which they might have prevented him from doing a criminal act.

Certificates of election of members from the fifth, eighth and tenth Michigan dis-tricts are still missing at Washington. Nearly 300 of the certificates of the mem-bers of the next house have been received by the clerk, but this large proportion of Michigan's membership is still unreported.

Tom Applegate of Adrian is mentioned as a candidate for the position of minister to the court of St. James. Mrs. Puling, one of the earliest settlers of White Oak, died on the 7th inst.

The Scofield buggy company of Ovid has ceen incorporated with a paid capital of

It is now claimed that dogs killed \$10,000 vorth of sheep in Michigan last year. Milie Bunnell, the Duluth editor who was arrested at Grand Forks, Dak., on a charge

of robbery, was formerly a resident of Genesee county in this state. The supreme court refuses to compel the probate judge of Otsego county to conduct a recount of the votes for prosecuting attorney in that county as asked for by James A. Green, the democratic candidate. Therefore C. D. McEwen (rep.) holds the

place. A man named Karsteus undertook to drive across Pere Ma quette Lake from Ludangton to Buttarsville on the ice, ac-companied by two women. The team broke through and both horses were drowned and the women were rescued in a terribly exhausted condition.

William L. Bancroft, superintendent of

the railway mail service, recommends to congress the passage of an appropriation of \$10,812.90, to cover the deficiency caused by the establishment of the new railway postal car serv ce between Milwakee and Ishpeming. The nem has been included in the postofice bill as reported to the house.

Michigan short horn breeders held a meeting in Pontiac a few days ago and

elected the following officers for next year: President, Joshua Von Hoosen of Rochester; vice-president, Peter Voorheis Jr. of Pontiac; secretary, George W. Phillips Jr. of Romeo; treasurer, R. N. McKay. The place for holding the next meeting was left

to the executive committee. The veterans of the Third Michigan cavalry will hold a reunion at Jackson on Feb. 27.

The Patrons of Industry, an organization of farmers having its headquarters at Port Huron, has now a membership of nearly 8,000 in St. Clair, Sanilac, Huron, Tuscola, Lapeer, Macomb and other counties in the eastern part of the state. The order is growing very rapidly. Merchants in the counties named held a meeting in Port Huron a few days ago, and organized to approach the new order. oppose the new order.

The St. Clair county humane society has eighty-one members. During the past year seventeen meetings were held at Port Huron, fourteen cases of neglected children investigated, and through its endeavors water and hay are now furnished to stock en route to the Buffalo market.

J. W. Van De Ventin, recently superintendent of drawing and writing in the schools of Sharon, Pa, and E. J. Freeman, superintendent of the schools at Dundee, will establish a business college at Owosso. Jim Monroe, for whose whereabouts the sheriff of Kent county offered a reward of \$50, has been found at work on a farm near

The extensive poultry house and hatchery of Rev. E. A. Gay, located about a mile from Allegan, was entirely destroyed by fire the other evening. A large quantity of fat turkeys, ducks and chickons were burned. Loss on building, incubators and poultry, \$1,300; insured for \$500.

Warden Watkins of the Ionia prison has given bail in \$8,000 in the case for damages against him by Chris. Johnson. Ex-Lieut. Gov. Crosby and Hampton Rich of Ionia are his bondernon. his bondsmen.

The house has passed Representative Whiting's bill to pension Benjamin E. Snyder of Minden City, Sanilac county, a soldier in the late war, who became deaf by the explosion of a piece of heavy ordnance as Harper's Ferry. Among the new industries to locate in

Bay City during the present year is the Walworth & Lawton manufacturing company of South Bend, Ind. Four acres of land at the foot of Madison avenue, on the line of the Flint & Pere Marquette rail-road, have been leased for the new works. The company will move there in the spring. A company has been formed in Marshall

for the manufacture of stoves. The democratic state convention will be held in Grand Rapids Feb. 28.

Chairman Innes of the greenback central committee, and Chairman Potter of the Union Labor party, have decided to issue an invitation to the brethren to meet at Lansing Feb. 27 to deliberate upon the course to pursue in the coming spring campaign. The greenbackers want Judge Sherwood, who was elected in 1833 by the fusionists, renominated.

Harry Button, son of Dr. J. F. Button of Batavia, died on the 8th inst. of lockjaw. He shot himself in the hand with a blank cartridge Jan. 23, and the wound quickly healed, but Feb. 3 lockjaw set in with the above result above result.

When the legislative committee was at When the legislative committee was at Adrian, visiting the reform school for girls, some members of the knights of labor presented to them the matter of contract work in that institution. The straw hat factory of Adrian paid the girls it employed but 50 cents per day, and when many of them left, because that would not pay their beard, the work was taken to the reform school. The knights made a vigorous protest against knights made a vigorous protest against the state thus encouraging starvation wages, and the matter will be brought before the legislature.

The secretary of war has appointed Col. Orlando M. Poe, Maj. C. J. Allen and Maj. H. M. Adams as members of the commission of army officers that is to investigate and report upon the necessity or desirability of a bridge over the river at Detroit.

The commission is composed of excellent men, and the naming of Col. Poe is paticularly satisfactory to the Detroit people interested in the matter.

It is reported that Charles Moore of the Detroit Journal, will be Senator McMillan's private secretary.

Michigan commercial travelers complet-Michigan commercial travelers completed an organization in Lansing a few days ago and elected the following officers: President, Albert F. Peake, Jackson; secretary, L. M. Miller, Grand Rapids; treasurer, George C. Cooper, Lansing; sergeant at arms, E. K. Bennett, Lansing; chaplain Rey Charles Flubrer, Grand Rapids. at-arms, E. R. Bennett, Lansing; chap-lain, Rev. Charles Fluhrer, Grand Rapids; directors, L. J. Koster, Detroit; A. A. How-ard, Coldwater; George F. Owen, Grand Rapids; W. J. Richards, Union City; Chas. F. Ballard, Lansing. The Michigan Tradesman was made the official organ.

This has no mutual insurance features. Judge Chipman has introduced a bill to-out on the pension rolls the name of Wil-iam Loomis of Detroit, the aged survivor of the Seminole war. This is a case of exceptional merit and is backed by a numerously signed petition having the names of many prominent business men of Detroit. Bellevue will ask the legislature to

Flushing business men have nearly raised he \$50,000 necessary for the establishment of a National bank.

Jehial Baker recently died at Oxford. leaving a wife scantily provided for. A citizen who held a mortgage on her home immediately cancelled the debt and handed the document to the widow wrapped in a

A soldiers' and sailors' monument asso-pication has been organized in Muskegon. Mrs. Mary Sterling, for over 40 years a resident of Eaton Rapids, is dead. It is rumored that the Mason knitting ompany contemplates moving its plant to

Caton Rapids. Watson W. Eldridge of Michigan has been appointed chief of a division in the office of the comptroller of the currency, vice A. B. Dickerson resigned. He is at present an \$1,800 clerk in that office.

The senate has passed bills to pension Charles Stockman of Dundee, late private company B, twenty eighth Michigan, and Mrs. Maria C. McPerson of Detroit, widow Mrs. Maria C. McFerson of Detroit, widow of Corporal Daniel McPherson, company C twenty-fourth Michigan. The house has passed a bill to pension Edwin W. Warner, late of company A thirteen h Michigan, at \$30 per month. He now lives in Kansas.

M E. Van Dusen of Leroy brought suit to recover damages against the White, Friant & Leitellier lumber company of Grand Rapids for injuries sustained it work for the company at their mill in Sawyerville. Van Dusen's legs were both broken by the breaking down of the mill dock, and he asked for \$30,000. The jury gave him \$3,500.

Sufferers from the storm which swept over St. Clair and Sanilac counties in July last, have issued an appeal for a d. In the over St. Clair and Santac counties in only last, have issued an appeal for a d. In the majority of cases the farmers who suffered losses are men who own small farms, many are deeply in debt for the same, and quite a large number lost their entire season's Very little has been done to relieve the sufferers and now many are in great need. The board of supervisors at their annual meeting prepared a petition to the state legislature asking for \$,000. In most instances the farms occupied were mort-gaged or rented. The losses are represented as ranging from \$100 to \$1,000. Some report that they must buy bread and food and have no means to buy w th. The total number of losers is between fifty and sixty.

There is a project on foot for putting down a test oil wall in the neighborhood of Vicksourg soon to see if oil or gas can be discovered in paying quantities. The project is in the hands of a Michigan syndicate which has the funds necessary deposited for putting down the well and proposes to push the matter if the necessary lesses of territory can be obtained.

### NEWS SUMMARY.

CONGRESSIONAL.

FEBRUARY 7, SENATE.—Mr. Sherman presented the conference report on the bill to incorporate the maritime canal company of Nicaragua. It was agreed to. The bill now goes to the president for his approval. The senate resumed consideration of the legislative appropriation bill, the pending question being on Mr. Hawley's amendment to give an additional clerk of class 3 to the civil service commission. After a prolonged debate, the amendment was prolonged debate, the amendment was agreed to. Another long discussion took place as to whether the board of pension appeals (fixed in the bill at three members) should be increased to six. The change was made and the bill went over till to

House.-The senate bill providing that

morrow.

the public lands now subject to private entry shall be disposed of according to the homestead laws only, was taken up, and the following amendments to it adopted: Striking out the words which exempt Missouri from the provisions of the bill; recalling the computation clause of the pealing the commutation clause of the homestead law. Allowing persons who have abandoned or relinquished their homestead entries to make another entry. The bill as amended was then passed. The house then went into committee of the whole on the army appropriation bill. An amendment was agreed to appropriating \$1,500 for a riding and training master at West Point. A paragraph was inserted appropriating A paragraph was inserted appropriating \$30,000 for officers' quarters at the Columbus, O., post. Mr. Randall raised a point of order on the proposed amendment to appropriate \$500,000 to purchase movable submarine torpedoes, and the question was debated at some length by Mr. Townsend of Illinois, Mr. Spinola of New York, and Mr. Cutcheon of Michigan. Pending decision a conference was ordered on the District of Columbia appropriation bill.

trict of Columbia appropriation bill.

FEBRUARY 8, SENATE-The naval and forti fication appropriation bills were reported and placed on the calendar. The house bill to quiet title of settlers on the Des Moines river lands in Iowa was taken up. Mr. Evarts opposed the bill. He said it had been before congress for many years, but had passed the two houses but once (last congress), when it was vetoed by the President in a message that was brief and terse, and presenting precisely the legal and constitutional questions involved. Mr. Wilson of Iowa defended the bill, and without further debate the bill was passed. The legislative appropriation bill was then taken up. The amendment to increase the clerical force of the civil service commission leaf force of the civil service commission was rejected, and the bill was passed. The Union Pacific refunding bill was taken up; the pending question being Mr. Mitchell's motion to recommit the bill, with instructions to include in its provisions the Central Pacific railroad. Mr. Mitchell made a speech in support of his motion, at the conclusion of which the bill went over without action. The disagreeing conference report on the South Dakota admission bill was presented and a new conference ordered. presented and a new conference ordered. A message from the President on Samoan affairs was read, and after the passage of a number of private pension bills the senate

House,—The army appropriation bill was taken up, and an amendment offered appropriating \$20,000 for the purchase of nuskets was adopted. The committee then rose and the bill was passed. The agricultural appropriation bill was then token up. tural appropriation bill was then taken up for consideration, and Mr. Enloe of Ten-nessee, made an attack upon the system of distributing seeds. His remark, however, had no effect, and a motion made by him to strike out the clause was voted down. The bill was then passed. At the evening session 38 pension bills were passed.

FEBRUARY 9, SENATE.—The senate passed the senate bill for the establishment of a court in Indian Territory, and also lhe fortification appropriation bill. A resolution of Mr. Stewart, calling on the commissioner of fish and fisheries for information concerning the salmon fisheries of Alaska was cerning the salmon fisheries of Alaska, was cerning the salmon fisheries of Alaska, was adopted. A conference on the direct tax bill was ordered and conferrees on the part of the senale applicated. The fortification appropriation bill was passed with the committee amendments, and a paragraph inserted at the suggestion of Mr. Manderson, appropriating \$200,000 to purchase sub-marine torpedoes impelled and controlled at will by power from shore stations. The senate then, at 2:40, resumed consideration of the Union Pacific refunding bill—the question Union Pacific refunding bill—the question being on Mr. Mitchell's bill to recommit with instructions to the committee to report a bill applying also to the Central Pacific.
Without action the senate adjourned.
House.—A number of small measures

were passed and the postoffice appropriation bill was discussed.

GENERAL.

Mary H. Fiske, a well known dramatic writer and author of "Philip Herne," died at her home in New York the other morn-

Seven blocks in Antwerp, N. Y., burned the other night at a loss of \$75,000. Col. Lamont, President Cleveland's private secretary, will on March 5, enter upon an engagement made some months ago with a railroad corporation withh eadquarters in New York.

The lower house of the Massachusetts legislature has adopted a constitutional prohibitory amendment.

A bill has been introduced in the Ohio legislature proposing to submit the question of woman suffrage to popular vote.

Two boilers in the engine-room of the state hospi al for the insane at Lincoln, Neb., exploded the other morning. Two patients were instantly killed, and the two engineers were fatally injured.

An explosion of gas occurred in the Perryn shaft at Pittston, Pa., the other morning. Several miners were killed and injured.

Secretary Bayard has accepted the Ger man proposition for a conference to be held at Berlin to renew consideration of the Samoan question. Inasmuch as one conference was held in Washington, it is regarded as only fair that the United States should consult the convenience of Germany in this mat er. Great Britain will desire to be represented, and there may not be a British minister in the United States for several months.

The street car fight in New York and Brooklyn ended in the defeat of the strik-The strike cost the strikers in actual ers. money during the eight days' little over \$100,000, and the exp expense to the companies was about \$250,000.

Police Inspector Bonfield of Chicago has been suspended, and Capt. Schacek suffers a like fate. These are the offic als whom the Chicago Times charges with corruption

A slight earthquake shock was felt in lower South Carolina Feb. 6. William Thompson and Nick Hudson life convicts in Jestersonville, Ind., peniten tiary, sawed their way out the other night

Thompson was re-captured. Charles T. Orbann, a newsboy, fell or was pushed from traction car in Philadelphia and had his leg cut off. He sued the company and got a verdict for \$30,000.

The Tiffin, Oh'o, nail works, just started burned the other morning. Loss \$50,000.

The American pig iron storage company has recently been incorporated in Nev Jersey with a capital of \$,000,000. The object of the association is to establish storage yards in different parts of the country, where furnace owners who have pig iron on hand may store it and receive a certificate from the company that will be negotiable. The Northern Ohio blanket mill, occupy-

ng two three story brick buildings in fleveland, Ohio, burned the other morning. Loss on mill and machinery is estimated at \$100,000, with \$30,000 insurance. St. Mary's of the Woods, the largest St. Mary's of the Woods, the largest | The value of the plunder secured by the Catholic school of the west, four miles from mob in the recent riot in Rome, is estimated at \$75,000. The government possesses evidence that the anarchist leaders fomented the ordinary of the provided by fire the provided by fire dence that the anarchist leaders fomented the provided by fire the provided by The pupils all got out safe y.

Harold M. Sewall, consul-general to the Samoan islands, has been asked to resign because his views are not in harmony with

because his views are not in narmony with those of the administration.

The business portion of Walkerton, Ind., was destroyed by fire the other morning.

Advocates of the river and harbor bill have given up all hope of the passage of the

bill at this session of congress. The President has nominated Carroll D. Wright of Massachusetts to be commission-

er of labor.

The works of the Pacific guano company at Wood's Hall, Mass., were attached the other day by the Lynn institution for savings and they have assigned to John C. Ropes. Liabilities about \$1,000,000. A quantity of correspondence regarding the dispute on the Samoan question was

sent to congress the other day, accompanied by a message from the President. Eighteen masked men entered the home of Westly Oman, living near Pandora, Ohio, the other night and, tearing up the

bed clothes, tied the family to chairs and proceeded to ransack the house. Not find-ing anything, they turned upon the family and threatened to kill them if they did not reveal the hiding place of money they knew was in the house. The family being fright-ened nearly to death divulged where \$200 in money and \$300 in notes were hid, which the robbers got.

Henry Dieckmann, acting president of the Muantel-Borgers milling company of St. Louis, is a defaulter to the amount of \$50,000. Dieckmann is in Windsor, Ont.

A. L. Gorkin, cashier of the Manhattan elevated railroad company of New York, is sojourning in Canada, with \$70,000 of the company's funds. The sheriff of Berks county, Pa., the

other day sold ten fine farms in that county aggregating nearly 1,000 acres. During the present winter season the sheriff has sold present winter season the sheriff has sold some 20 other large farms, besides the farm stook of some 20 other farmers, all of whom had failed. This condition of things is taken as an indication that farming no longer pays as formerly, as a similar state of affairs exists in other counties in this section of the state. section of the state.

Colonists are going to Oklahoma by

Kansas petitions congress for a bounty on

Minister Phillips and wife arrived in New York from England on the 9th inst. Wyeth Bros.' chemical works in Phila-Wyeth Bros.' chemical works in Philadelphia were entirely destroyed by fire on the 10th inst. Adjacent property was badly damaged, the fire causing a total loss of \$600,000. One fireman was killed and

several others injured by falling walls. Supreme Justice Martin V. Montgomery has sentenced a young colored man named Nelson Colbert to death, for the murdor of an old man named Phillip Wenzel, last October. Wenzel was employed as superintendent at street car stables in Washington where it was Colbertia data to be another. where it was Colbert's duty to change the horses. Colbert had agreed to extra duty and went out and drank a quantity of liquor. He was reprimated by Wenzel and became angry and demanded his pay. This, Wenzel said, he could not give him, and Colbert fired the shot which killed him.

J. Bordeaux and two children died, and another child will die, at Shelton, Mason county, Wyoming, from poison, all being seized with fits immediately after dinner. The family recently came from Canada.

Little Annie Redmond, who was kidnapped

from her home in Chicago over a year ago, was found in a children's hospital in that city a few days ago. She has not been out of the city since her abduction, notwithstanding the efforts of the police to find her. Her alleged abductors have been arrested. Le Caron, the informer, now giving evi-

dence before the Parnell commission in London, wanted General Master Workmen Powderly, to let him blow up the property of the Missouri Pacific road during the strike three years ago. The decision of the Iowa supreme court

in the "original package" case does not seriously alarm the liquor interest at Davenport. The case will be appealed to the United States or property of the case will be appealed to the United States supreme court. A movement is on foot to secure the par-don of Oscar W. Neebe, one of the Chica-go anarchists tried for the Haymarket con-

spiracy, and who was sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment. The Dakota house of representatives defeated the woman suffrage bill by a vote of

The entire works of the Wisconsin Sulphite Fiber company, located at Monico, Wis., were destroyed by fire the other morning. The loss is fully \$120,000 with insurance of \$50,000. The company is composed of Kaukauna and Chicago capitalists.

The works will probably be rebuilt. The president has sent the following nomination to the senate: Hugh S. Thompson of South Carolina, to be United States civil service commissioner in the place of Alfred P. Edgerton, removed. Judge Edgerton had been requested by the President to resident the place of the place o dent to resign, but this he refused to do, hence his removal.

FOREIGN.

The old Panama canal company has been

dissolved. dissolved.

Senator Scott in the Canadian parliament the other day declared in favor of unrestricted reciprocity with the United States. By the terms of the will of Mr. Edward Sartoris, father of Algernon Sartoris, the husband of Nolly Grant, his entire fortune, valued at £145,000 is bequeathed to his son during his life and at his death to his wife

bsolutely.

A famine prevails at Chen Kiang, China.

and nearly half a million people are stary Over a thousand houses were destroyed by fire in Mandalay, Burmah, I'eb. 5.

The Figaro says that two professors connected with the Pasteur institute in Paris have succeeded in iden ifying the generative microbe of diphtheria. The discovery of a preventive of this disease by means of vaccine virus is expected to follow

The obsequies of the Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria, were held in Vienna on the 6th inst. Advices received from Hayti under date of Jan. 30, say that on that day a detachment of Legitime's men were slaughtered

at Grandseleine. Three hundred men were shot down like rats. Many of the inhabi ants of the town were surrounded and butchered.

Count Tolstoi, Russian minister of the interior, has tendered his resignation and the same has been accepted by the czar.

England and France have recognized Gen. Legitime as president of the Haytien republic A building fell near Bolton, Eng., on the Sth inst., and six persons were crushed to

death. The bark Theodore Behrend was wrecked off Trexel Island the other morning, and ten seamen were drowned. A ferry boat capsized on the Thames the

other morning, and nine persons were drowned. The German reichstag adjourned indefinitely on the 5th inst. The remains of the officers who fell at

the battle of Waterloo, were on the 5th inst, removed from the Quartier Leopold to Evere Cemetery. A federal union of the South African states is proposed. The agent of the East Africa company

has succeeded in obtaining the release of the Catholic missionaries recently captured by the insurgents, by the payment of 9,000 marks to Bushiri. Frightful storms raged throughout England, Germany, Holland and France during the week ending Feb. 10. Great damage was done to properly, and for days all rail-road traffic and telegraph communication

was: ta standstill. The value of the plunder secured by the LEFT A BABE IN THE SNOW,

The Father and Mother Arrested in New York.

New York.

A man named Titus was arrested in Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 9 on the charge of desertion and attempted murder of his youngest child, a babe about five weeks' old. The offense is alleged to have been committed near Hastings in Michigan, and his arrest was due to a requisition from the authorities there. About three weeks ago, the charge is, that he sold his effects in Michigan, where he had resided for some four years, and with a woman who passed as his wife, and three children started east. It is alleged that the youngest child was It is alleged that the youngest child was wrapped in an old shawl and left in the snow in a fence corner to perish. It chanced to be discovered shortly after by a passer-by and taken to a farm house, and after considerable exertion was restored to animation and is now none the worse for its exposure to the weather. The woman was exposure to the weather The woman was arrested in Auburn and the man, from evilence which she furnished, was located in Rochester.

Riot at Rome.

Thousands of unemployed workmen in Rome assembled in the streets the other morning, and for several hours the "Eternal city" was in the hands of a wild unreasoning mob. Shops and stores were wrecked and their contents carried off.

Several collisions occurred between the

Several collisions occurred between the police and the workingmen and a number of persons were wounded. Several of the ring leaders among the rioters were arrested. Troops formed a cordon around the

disturbed district.

Thirty persons, mostly policemen, were dangerously wounded during the riot. It is feared that the trouble will be renewed. The rioters tried to reach the quirinal, the offices of the cabinet ministers and the return but the trouse blocked the west. vatican, but the troops blocked the way. An immense amount of property was wrecked. Great discontent is expressed at the supineness of the government in dealing with the riot.

Buried Under Falling Walls.

The Max Meyer brick building in the corner of Farnam and Eleventh streets in Omaha, was recently gutted by fire. The east wall, however, remained standing, and at 2 o'clock the other afternoon, during the at 2 o'clock the other atternoon, during the progress of a high wind, a large section of it was blown down, crushing in its descent a brick building occupied by P. Boyer & Co., safe dealers, and D. Dunbar & Co., engravers, and a frame building occupied by Edward Oleson, clothier. Seven persons were killed, and seven others injured. It is thought that there of the injured. is thought that three of the injured will die.

Parnell's Suit Dismissed.

The Edinburgh court has rendered a decision in which it holds that it has no jurisdiction in the action for libel orought by Mr. Parnell against the London Times. The court has, therefore, dismissed Mr. Parnell's action, with the cost of appeals. The independent was rendered on the crown. The judgment was rendered on the ground that Mr. Walter was only one of a copartnery owning the Times, and consequently the arrestments made against him as an individual were invalid.

An entire family, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. John Olsen and three children, are reported to have been drowned while attempting to cross the Missouri river in a

A Family of Seven Drowned.

wagon 15 miles north of Bismarck, Dakota. The team broke through the ice and pulled the wagon and occupants with them. There was no one present to rescue them and the swift current carried them away before a man who saw them from the shore could reach them. All Drowned. The British bark Largo Bay, bound for

Auckland, collided with an unknown four-masted steamer off Beachy Head, and the steamer was sunk with all on board. The seamer of the Largo Bay say they are certain that the lost steamer carried passengers, and they estimate that the crew and passengers together numbered at least 100 persons. The steamer sank eight minutes after the collision occurred. Murdered by Indians.

A horrible murder occurred at Little Current, Ont., 150 miles east of Sault Ste Marie, Mich., a few days ago. Five drunken Indians failed in an attempt to outrage a white woman, and then killed her by tearing her to pieces with their hands.

The murder fiends were captured and turned over to the authorities and leaked.

turned over to the authorities, and locked up in the Canadian Sault jail.

Drowned in Pine Lake. Twenty-four teams were engaged in drawing logs across the ice on Pine Lake in Fulton county, N. Y., on the 5th inst. regarding the safety of which no fears had been felt. It gave way, however, after seven drivers and teams reached the shore and drivers and horses broke through and and drivers and horses broke through and

sank. None of the bodies have yet been

Detroit Produce Market. Wheat—No 3, red, 91c; No 1, white, \$1 00½. Corn—No 3, 34½c@23½; No 2, yellow, 34½c; No 3, do, 34@33½c: March, No 2, 34½; May, 39c; No 2, white, 33¾c. Oats—Light mixed, 25½c. Clover seed—\$5 22½@5 20; March, \$5 20; sample No 2, \$4 85@4 80. Rye—No 2, 52c.

Honey-Dull and easy at 15@161/2c per lb or comb. Demand light. Fish—Market steady at \$7 for whitefish and \$5 75 for trout per cwt.

Dried fruit-Market very quiet at 6@61/4

for evaporated apples.

Wool-Market firm. Fine, 28@29c; medium, 30c; coarse 20@30c per lb. Eggs-Inquiry light; market easy at 13@ 14c per dozen for fresh receipts. Cheese—Steady. Michigan sells at 12@ 121/2c, and New York at 121/2@13 per ib.

Buckwheat flour - Eastern flour is selling at \$3@3 25, and Michigan at \$2 50@3 per Potatoes-Car lots are dull at 26@30c and store lots at 30c per bu. Demand

light. Dressed hogs—Packers are offering 514@ 514c per lb, and butchers 14c higher for choice receipts. Beans-Demand very light and market

dull. Jobbing lots are selling at \$1 75 per bu for city hand picked. Butter-Market very dull at 17@18c for choice dairy, 15@16c for fair grades and 24 @26 for creamery per lb.

Flour—Michigan patent, \$6 25; roller, \$5 40@5 50; Minnesota patent, \$7; Minnesota bakers', \$5 40; rye, \$3 75@4 per bbl. Hay—Market steady; No 1 timothy, \$12 75 for car lots: small lots, \$14 50; clover, mixed, \$10 in car lots; straw, \$3 in car lots.

Apples-Stock large and demand moder-Good stock sells at \$1 25@1 50 per bbl. with occasionally 25c higher for a fancy Poultry-Live fowls, 6@7c; live turkeys, 8@9c; live spring chickens, 8@9c; dressed 9@10c; dressed turkeys, 10@11c; dressed geese, 8@9c; dressed ducks, 11@12c per 1b.

Hides—No 1, green, 4c; No 2, green, 2c; part cured, 4½c; No 1, cured, 5c; No 2, cured, 4c; bulls and stags, 4c; kip yeal, No 1, 4c; stags and II,  $2\frac{1}{2}$ ; green calf,  $3\frac{3}{2}$ 5c; cured calf,  $3\frac{1}{2}$ 65 $\frac{1}{2}$ c. Provisions-Detroit new mess, \$13 75@

Provisions—Detroit new mess, \$13 75@, 13: family pork, \$13 50@13 75; short clear, \$14 50@14 75; lard, in tierces, 7\(\pi\_07\)/c; kegs, 8\(\pi\_5\)/c; pails, 10\(\pi\_10\)/c; hams, 10\(\pi\_0\)/c; locally becomes \$1\(\pi\_0\)/c, are shoulders, \$1\(\pi\_0\)/c, extra mess beef, new, \$7 50. LIVE STOCK.

Hogs—Market active, steady; light, \$4.70 @4.95; rough packing, \$4.50@4.60; mixed, \$4.55@4.80; heavy packing and shipping, \$4.69@4.80. Cattle — Market 15e lower;

MYSILRY EXPLAINED

A TALK WITH THE MOTHER OF ADELAIDE NEILSON.

She Tells the Strange Story of Her Daughter's Life-Now a Senile Old Woman - Adelaide's Girlhood and Dramatic Instincts. Who Was Her Father.

A recent English paper in discussing the late Adelaide Neilson, the beauti-ful English actress, whose memory is treasured as but few professionals have been in this country—repeated again the long exploded story that Miss Nielson was the daughter of a titled Englishman, whose name has been kept secret by her mother for good and sufficient reasons. It seemed strange that after all this time any one should believe there was any gilded romance connected with the early life of poor Adelaide Neilson, who was neither a maid of Saragossa or a Gypsy, and had no noble blood in her veins.

I have just heard from a citizen of Bradford, England, an account of the early life of the actress, which throws much light on her subsequent career. This gentleman, Dr. B., had been to the village of Yeadon on a visit to Mrs. Bland, the mother of Miss Neilson, and he knew the latter when she was a child playing in the fields about and later when she was a "filler" at the woolen factory, and then as a nurse girl, from which position she ran away to go to London.



ADELAIDE NEILSON Strange to say, Adelaide Neilson's greatest sorrow was connected with ier mother, and the latter's love for her beautiful daughter is the cause of her present condition. She is hopelessly deranged, and spends her time talking of the one child for whom she experienced the strongest affection, from whom she receive! only a dutiful regard and kindly attention. Mrs. Bland has no other daughter, though she was the mother of twelve children by her late husband, Mr.

Bland.
Dr. B. said that the newspaper people had tried for years to learn the particulars of Miss Nielson's early life, and that Mrs. Bland had guarded her secret zealously until a few months ago, when the poor soul began to talk of the forbidden subject, and now confides her story over and over to her attendant.

Daily she rehearses as Lady Macbeth, and then describes her triumphs when on the boards of the Leeds theatre. She tells of her great beauty which attracted the gallants in every audience before which she appeared, and affectedly recounts the love of the dark eyed Spaniard who won her heart and became the father of her child, the beautiful little girl who was born in a Leeds tenement house, and whose earliest impressions were of the stage. The mother, now a haggard, prematurely aged woman, whose once beautiful eyes stare vacantly on those about her, told the doctor that her daughter's beauty was her father's dower, but that she inherited her love of the stage from her. It was a passion with her as a girl, and she ran away from her home to be an actress. Before she was twenty she was the mother of the child who was afterward known as Adelaide Neilson, but whose real name was Lizzie Ann Brown, called so after her mother's sister, who

was a tai oress in Leeds.

Mrs. Bland was the beauty of her family and from the accounts she gives of herself she was in her youth a wayward girl. That she had talent is undeniable, but the unfortunate circumstants of the state of the cumstance that took her from the stage, before she had achieved any gi kind of success, colored her whole life. She says, in her aimless chats, that after she left the stage, before Lizzie h: was born, she lived at her sister's and did needlework. She was not penniless, for the young man who was the father of the child was not indifferent to her welfare, and he supported her for sometime after the birth of the

little girl. It was a genuine love affair, untainted with the slightest worldliness, which the springhtly Lizzie Brown had with the dark eyed foreigner, who was her first and only love, and the offspring of that most unfortunate connection was the loving, generous and beautiful woman, Adelaide Neilson. Strange to relate, Mrs. Bland never speaks the name of this lover of her youth now that she is irresponsible for her actions. She did not at any time after her daughter left her to go to London to earn her own way in the world, and her old acquaintances say that she had been compelled by her daughter to take an oath that she would never reveal it or the fact of her illegitimacy. "Lizzie Bland," as the little girl was known to Guiseley people, was sup posed to be the daughter of Mr. Bland for the family had moved to the village when she was four years old, and the oldest child of Mr. Bland was a babe a

year old.
Until twelve years old Adelaide did not know that she was not the daughter of the paper hanger whom she called father, and she would have been in ignorance of the fact yet longer had not her mother unwisely aroused her curiosity by forbidding her to open a drawer which she kept locked, and seemed anxious about when she was from home. To add to her husband's meagre income she did sewing for the village families who re-quired help, and Lizzie was left in charge of the home and the babies. She was determined to know the contents of the drawer which her mother guarded so zealously, and one day finding the key which her parent had forgotten, she opened it. The mother in her rambling talks has often told what Adelaide discovered there. When she returned home at the end of the and unsophisticated.

day, she was met by the excited girl who had opened and read the bundle who had opened and read the same of love letters tied up in a package—with the question: "Who was my father? I want to know who I am. It was an awkward situation for the tired woman who did not care to rehearse her mistakes to a girl of her years, and in the presence of the ather and the two children who would be listeners. So she pacified the girl with the promise that she would tell her when supper was over, and the two worked side by side while getting the evening meal for the family.

Mrs. Bland says that Lizzie was greatly excited when she heard all that was to be told, and she demanded to know where her father was. This the mother could not tell, for he was wearied of her, and left Leeds time before she married Mr. Bland. The poor, silly woman will not tell of how Lizz'e pounced upon the letters when she heard that, declaring that they should be torn up and no reference be made to them again. They were destroyed then and there, the mother not daring to object. Even now, in her senility she shows that she

After that the drawer was left un-locked, and Lizzie helped herself to the yellow paper editions of different Shakespeare plays which her mother had studied. These she read with eagerness-for having learned that she was the daughter of an actress and the child of a man above the station which her stepfather filled, she seemed to drift from the family and to think and plan for herself. They were poor, and very menial work did the beautiful child, who was the household drudge

in the absence of her mother.

Mrs. Bland tells of her Adelaide's fondness for reading, and particularly for her taste for dramatic study. She would stand on a chair before the glass and declaim what she had learned, and then try her power on others. One night she went to a neighbor's for her mother, and while there offered to read something of a tragic character she had with her. Her acquaintances asked her to do so, when, to their amazement, she recited most dramati-cally and ended her marvelous piece of impersonation by throwing herself upon a sofa and going off in a swoon so naturally done that the household were in the greatest alarm, believing it all to be real. She, however, soon set their fears at rest by springing from the sofa with a merry peal of laughter.



ADELAIDE'S FIRST NIGHT IN LONDON The mother tells of the girl's power of fascinating others when quite young. She went to Sunday school, and was so earnest and deeply impressed with the teachings she imbibed, that she was a general favorite.

There was a wistful, loving look in her dark, glowing eyes and a sweet, magnetic gentleness in her manner, irresistible to the majority of people. Concerning her sudden departure from her home M s. Bland throws some light. She was a day nurse in a family in the town and slept at home. The girl was always tired after her ef-

th. c. was resolved never to be what her mother was. But the loving heart was sorely tried because it was impossible for her to exist without affection, and she dearly loved the little children in her step-father's home. They loved her and the old mother whimpers today over their grief when they heard she was gone and would not come back to them. She goes into details at every point, and it becomes wearfsome to hear her tell of the occurrence in er home when she went to learn why her daughter remained at Mrs. Padgett's two nights, and found that she had gone from there with but a few pieces of clothing and her month's wages, and was then no doubt in Lon-don. The mother grieved always for the child she loved, but whom she could not influence. She thought of her constantly for years, and mourned for her as she reared the other children who came to fast to be welcome, and who were too commonplace to compare with her first born. Now in listening to Mrs. Bland as she garrulously por-tray the events of her life one is comperled to believe that she was very proud to be known as the mother of Miss Neilson, even though it made her neighbors aware of the facts of her earlier years, of which they had been ignorant. She never heard a word of Adelaide for nine years—not even that Adelande for nine years—not even that from Guiseley, she went to Leeds and stopped for a few days with the aunt in whose home she had been born. The aunt was very religeous, cared little for h r sister, and seemed to have interested herself not at all about the terested herself not at all about the niece, who had come unexpectedly up-

Mrs. Bland was not told of the fate of her child because there was none to tell her. Adelaide had steeled her heart against her mother and she never sent her a word or wrote her. All who are familiar with the actress' life know that she slept for two nights in Hyde park under the trees and that she obtained shelter through the kindness of a policeman who took her to his wife, who gave her sewing to do for her board. He was impressed with her Yorkshire dialect and her innocence and knew that she was a country girl wholly unacquainted with the dangers

that surrounded her.

To her new friends she told her wish to become an actress, and very soon she had found a place as a ballot girl. From that foothold she climbed the rough way she had selected to fol-low, and to-day all the English speak-ing world laments the early death of Shakespeare's woman.'

The old age of Mrs. Bland is entirely comfortable, thanks to Adelaide Neilson's generosity. She has a small but pleasant house in a small village ad-joining Guiseley, and she is not alone, recalls the shame and embarrassment she felt when confronted by the young girl.

The shame and embarrassment for her only rema ning child, a son, is with her, and some of her husband's kindred are near by. She is harmless, and her physicians fear no change in the form of the mental disease from which she suffers. She is irresponsible but docile, and if anyone will listen to her she is happy in talking of her daughter. Sometimes she is really interesting in her reminiscences. Her account of the manner in which she discovered her daughter's identity eleven years after she left her, is graphic and dramatic, sometimes. Someone told of a great actress who had come to Leeds to play. She was a young and beautiful lady and she was playing to great and energy. The was playing to gr at audiences. The poor woman at once thought of her missing child and grew anxious to hear more. The Leeds paper was bought and when the mother had read all that it said of the actress she determined to go to Leeds and see for herself if Miss Neilson and her Lizzie were not one and the same. She recognized her the moment she saw her come roon the stage, and sat through the act laboring under the greatest excitement. Then she hurried to the stage entrance and was admitted to her daughter's dressing-room. It is rather difficult to learn just how the actress received her mother, but certain it is she saw her the next day and promised to go to Guiseley the next time she was in Leeds. Meantime she gave her money and sent her home, and she kept her word and went to see her mother and gave her more money. After the first visit which Miss Neilson made to this country she went to Guiseley and settled fifteen thousand dollars upon her mether and bought her a house. She never made but one more visit to her, and that was to see if she was estab-lished in comfort in her own house. Miss Neilson had but little affection for her mother, and by many who know her well, the mistakes of her own life were attributed to this fact largely. Had she received from her kindred the love she craved, and which was ess n tial to her life, she might have been strong to resist the temptations that be-set her way. But to the end of her life she yearned for the affection denied her.

The night before she left New York on her last voyage to England, and but three weeks before her death, she said to a friend that she should love to have a home in England and live a quiet life. She was tired of everything connected with the stage. An evidence of her craving for an appreciation of af-fection was shown in her making a will, giving to Admiral Glyn, her for-tune, in return for the offer of his hand. To accept it was to cause him to lose his social position in London, and this she would not do. But she was grateful for his honest and unselfish devotion, and rightly valued m. The child of love, she yearned

r love and awakened it in the hearts those with whom she came in conct. A more loveable, winsome pernality never lived than that of Lilian delaide Neilson; a more painful, athetic story can never be penned ian hers. The old mother, who fonds her pictures and reads over her few tters day by day, has brought herself idiocy by her unrestrained grief, ace she died, and soon will follow to a impenetrated and impenetratable untry the gifted and beautiful child, to thanked her not for the boon of e, branded as it was with illegititey.

BETSY O'DOWD.

A HUMOROUS SKETCH.

w Education Thrives Among the In habitants of Western Arkansas.

Vhile traveling on horseback through estern Arkansas toward the Indian rritory, I came upon a log schooluse in a clearing in the woods. It is recess, and scattered over the ay ground around the primitive tem-'e of learning were about twenty dirty-faced and clad in the roughest

home-spun garb. As I drew near they ceased their sports, and every eye was fastened on me in wonderment.

Dismounting, I secured my horse to a sapling and entered the school-house. A'tall, gaunt looking girl, seated at a rough table at the further end of the



"HOWDY!"

into her natural standing posture:

"Yes welcome, stranger," she said,
extending a hand. "The friends o'
larnin' ar' allers welcome to this temple whar' larnin' resides. As soon as

that shadder (pointing to the edge of the sharply defined shadow of the window easing on the floor) gits to the edge o' that knothole it'll be time to call school, an' the young 'uns 'll come

"What branches do you teach?" "A b c's, readin' an writin'. Them's all the books we've got, but I teach 'em a little g'ography outen my head some-times, jist as I larned it readin' books an' papers that dad fotches me from town sence I got to be teacher. That don't amount to nothin', though. If young 'uns can read an' write and figger jest enough to know how much so many bushels o' corn or taters comes to at so much a bushel that's enough edication for these parts."

The shadow had crept up to the edge

of the knothole, and picking up an old cow bell the school ma'am rattled it vigorously. In trooped the youngsters, panting from the violent exercise of play, each one slinging hat or bonnet in one promiscuous pile in a corner as they entered. Taking their seats on the rough puncheon benches they again made me a target for their wandering eyes. The vigorous scratching kept up on all sides suggested the thought that their young heads were not teeming with learning alone.

Rapping on her table with a rod bearing marks of frequent use, the teacher said:

"Young 'uns, thar's a stranger 'yar, an' I want you all to see how good you kin be. If I see any cuttin' up I'll send some o' you home with sore backs. Clay Marmaduke, stop that snuffin' an' go out and blow your nose. Now I don't want to hear as much noise as a mouse 'd make nibblin' at a 'ear o' corn."

"I'll ask some o' the oldest young 'uns some g'ography questions fur yer.

I never studied g'ography from the book myse f, so I don't ask 'em questions only sich as I've larned a readin' books and papers. John Vail, who fust diskivered America?"

"Americus Vespusicuss."
"Right Albert Pike, how was America fust inhabited?'

"By b'ars, painters, alligaters an' Injuns."
"Right. Thomas Baley, what war' the greatest battle ever fit?"



MARMADUKE, GO OUT AN' BLOW YOUR NOSE AGAIN.
"The battle o' the Revolutionary Right. Who licked?"

'George Washington an' his br-a-a-ve vankee sogers. Marcus Kane, who made "Right. the airth?"

"How long war' he doin' it?"
"Six days an' He rested on the seventh, an' ver'ly, ver'ly I say unto yer, six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work, but the Seventh day Sunday an' thou shalt not labor an' do all thy work.

"Right. Very good, Marcus. Now, Earl Matson, who war' the fust man?" 'Adam." "Who war' the fust 'ooman?"

"Right. Clark Goodman, how war" Eve created?"

"And Adam slept with his father an" the Lord took from his sid; a rib an' whittled it into human form. An' He blew upon it the breath of life an' the sea gave up its dead. An' thar' war' a great rushin' sound as o' many ders an' woman war' created."

"Right. Clay Marmaduke, go out an' blow your nose again. John Ellery, recite the Golden Rule."

recite the Golden Rule."

"If in the world you'd make a strike,
Keep this one rule in view:
Do unto others as you'd like
To have them do to you."

"Very good. They know lots more,
stranger, an' Sairy Blake as is hum
with chills, kin run through the Ten Commands 'ithout stoppin' to ketch a

Rising to depart, I thanked the young lady for the pleasure she had afforded me, and expressed the hope that the seeds of education sown by her might bear golden fruit. Accompanying me to the door she stepped outside and said:

"Say, I didn't want the young 'uns to hear this. As you ride down into the bottom about a mile ahead you'll come to a log house on the right hand side o' the road. Ol' Bill Ellery lives thar' an' he's the head school trustee. I wish you'd stop an' sorter hint that I'm as good a teacher as you ever seed an' that I'm educationigin' these young 'uns right up to the handle. You'll see a big yaller dog thar', an' you jist praise it up as the purtiest dog you ever seed, an' say you'll bet he's a cooner from



GEORGE WASHINGTON AN' HIS BR-A-AVE YANKEE SOGERS. coon holler. That'll ketch ol' Bill, an' he'll b'lieve all you say, fur he's prouder o' that coon dog than a woman is o' her fust young 'un. You see, Sal Stryker is a tryin' to git the school next term, an' if you jest ketch Bill on the coon dog layout an' h'ist in a word fur country courtesy—a quick duck down-ward of the body, a sort of a spasmodic me, Sal won't have no more chance squat, followed by an upward shoot than a muzzled hog'd have in a tater

IN A CIRCLE OF DEAD WOLVES.

A Terrible Fight Between a Pack of the Brutes and Two Minnesota Farmers.

The facts have just been made public of an occurrence which would not have been believed possible by the residents of the neighboring towns, says a Minneapolis special to the New York World. Two men, with their guns and a dog, were out hunting near Fergus Falls, when they came across a deserted cabin in the woods in a lonesome spot about seven miles from the city. On approaching the shanty the dog began to show signs of fear, and finally with a yelp of terror, turned and ran away. The men were surprised at the dog's behavior, and one of them stepped to the window and looked in. The sight he beheld was a startling one.

In the middle of the floor lay a man with his clothes torn completely off and his body lacerated in a terrible manner. In one hand was grasped an ax covered with blood, and around him lay eleven huge gray wolves. One of the beasts was not quite dead, and lay snapping and snarling at the newcomers until silenced by a shot from a revolver. In a corner lay the partially eaten body of another man, who grasped an empty revolver, in one hand and a bloody knife in the other. in one hand and a bloody knife in the other. The first man was still living, and soon after he had been removed to Fergus Falls and had received medical treatment he told his story. He was William Emory, a farmer. Accompanied by August Melleck, he had gone on a hunt, and on reaching the vicinity of the cabin he had heard wolves howling. The two hunters were not afraid, for, as a general thing, the beasts will not attack a man, and Emory and Melleck thought they would try to kill one or two for the bounty on their scalps. Emory shot one, whereupon the whole pack instead of running away, made a furious attack on the men, compelling them to run for refuge into the cabin.

The door was broken so that they could not shut it, and the snarling hungry brutes followed them into the shanty, where a desperate fight for life ensued. Emory struck one of the animals with his gun, breaking it, and then seized an old ax which lay on the floor. But for the death of his companion he would have undoubtly come out of the fight two welves with his revolver, and

in hor. But for the death of his companion he would have undoubtly come out of the fight without serious injury. Melleck killed two wolves with his revolver, and wounded another, and then began fighting with his knife. The animals made a rush at him, and he slipped to the floor, when they all pounced on his prostrate body, and Emory saw his companion torn to pieces without being able to render him any assistance, as he was being attacked in the same way by the others. Emory remembered killing five with his ax, and disabling others after which he fell to the floor from exhaustion, and knew no more until he found himself on the ground, with the men pouring water on his face. He will ultimately recover, although one of his hands has been amputated, the wolves having eaten the flesh to the bone. His right cheek was torn nearly off, and his neck and breast were literally torn to shreds. The remains of Melleck were taken to Fergus Falls, where they were buried.

Melleck were taken to Fergus Falis, where they were buried.

The carcasses of twelve wolves were secured and the marks on their bodies were proof of the terrible battle which had raged in the lonely cabin. The bounty on their scalps and the value of their skins will suffice to pay Emory's doctor's bills. These wolves have been a constant menace to farmers having carried off a large, amount of wolves have been a constant menace to farmers, having carried off a large amount of stock, and on several occasions have chased children. This is probably the last pack in this section, which was formerly overrun with them, and the farmers will raise a purse for the injured man, who has succeeded in ridding the neighborhood of them.

"A Well Rounded, Happy Life."

If, as it is claimed, happiness is one object of living, is it certain that large wealth means unalloyed felicity? The possession of wealth is a good thing. No one but a fool derides those who seek to make money legitimately, but wealth, when suddenly ob tained, rarely brings contentment. Men must se educated to the enjoyment of wealth; they cannot acquire the art of even spending money judiciously in a mement, or even the knowledge how to use wealth to their own advantage. Men who acquire a fortune by slow degrees ripen into a knowledge of its proper use. Rapidly acquired for of its proper use. Rapidly acquired for-tunes bring with them aspirations which are never satisfied. The world is apt to pro-test the demands of such men. You may take the bluebook of any city of even a few years ago and there will be the names of scores of men who floated to the surface up-on gilded shingles who have passed away, and their brief careers of prosperity, which many, no doubt, envied, have terminated, orchaps, in dishonor, but more frequently in poverty, the result of having obtained in a year that which if it had come by degrees would have been kept, for then they would have attached a proper value to their wealth. "When I spend borrowed money," remarked a spendihrift, "I don't seem as if I was spending anybody.s money." So it is with wealth. Lightly come, lightly go. Money honestly and laboriously carned is apt to stick, for the hand that has hardened and the brow that has sweat in securing it are powerful reminders of its proper value. A well rounded, happy life is not to be built up by feverish speculation brought on by a haste to become rich: but a life reaches its fullest perfection and acquires its greatest would have been kept, for then they would range to become rich: but a life reaches its fullest perfection and acquires its greatest capability for enjoyment when by moderate growth its roots strike deep into the soil of permanent prosperity, and its branches increase slowly till it reaches fullest legitimate maturity.—Boston Journal.

Doctor and Patient. When I consider what the education of doctor entails, what endless study and investigation, what patient labor; when I reflect upon the continual risks that he must take, the continual self-control that he must nave, balanced by continual compassion; when I remember how he is ever contending in a face-to-face and hand-to-hand encounter with disease and death: I think that ne should be an industrious and thoughtful, a brave and noble gentleman. To the invalid he is more. He is the master mechanic of what may be a very troublesome machine. He is the autocrat of the table and of the

What may be a very troublesone machine. He is the autocrat of the table and of the odging, of raiment and exercise. His advent is the event of the day. His utterances are oracular, his nod Olympian. His learning is boundless, his wit irrestible, his goodness not to be disputed. He takes the responsibility of living off shoulders which tremble beneath it, assumes the battle with pain, and fights the sick man's duel for him. He condones the cowardice of shrinking acrves and puts them to sleep. He encourages and stimulates and bolsters the surfferer into shape again.

There is no relationship on earth like this between doctor and patient. He owns me, owns at least this arm he set when I was a boy, and these lungs whose every wheeze and sputter he recognizes as I do the voice of a familar acquaintance. The mo her who bore me has not so intimate a knowledge of my peculiarities, my penchants and antipathies; no friend, however faithful, is so tolerant of my faults or has such an easy way of curing them. He reconciles me to myself by a quieting powder, and starts me fair with the world once more.—Scribner.

Centipedes in Mexico

A letter from the Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, to the Memphis Avalanche says: "Did you ever have a big centipede run up your trouser's legs? I heard of a Mexican who had, and the thing stuck there until his back was caressed with a hot iron. They take hold with all their numerous sharp teeth and will not turn loose till it thunders,' unless something hot like a lighted cigar is rubbed upon its back. One ran out from under my desk not long ago, but my ponder-ous foot crushed him into an unrecognizable mass before he had a chance to do me any bodil' harm."

The Crusade Against the Inauguration

We notice that certain clergymen have

started a crusade against the Inauguration ball, and this has led to a general revival of the discussion regarding the propriety of the dance, says the Brooklyn Eagle. Like the Mormon church, dancing is being denounced by a number of zealous critics as 'a relie of barb rism." Unfortunately there is a great deal of truth in the charge, and in the light of an advancing civilization the admission is all the more painful. That our barbarian ancestors knew how to dance there can be no question. They were not familiar with the scope and glide of the waltz; the "Boston dip" was entirely unknown to them; neither did they wear swallowtails and satin neckties, but they danced for all that. It is probable that they were a little more gleeful than usual when they circled round a brave who was to furnish the evening meal, but modern historians donot dwell at length on that point. For present purposes, however, it is sufficient to know that the wild denizens of the forestwere not unfamiliar with the dance, and singular as it may appear, we are also indebted to them for many things in vogue to this day, which may just as fairly be classed as "relics of barbarism." That our savage ancestors walked is not disputed by even the most accurate chroniclers. More-over they drank and smoked, and liked to listen to the music of the tom tom. These customs, in a barbaric age, were not deem-ed unworthy of censure, and although en-lightenment and culture have brought imed unworthy of censure, and although enlightenment and culture have brought improvement the line of origion has assuredly not been obliterated. We do not care to be too analytical in our discussion of the subject, nor enter into prolonged controversy as to the merits of the Darwinian theory, but, getting down to the essence of things, is there anything we do which is not to some extent, at least, identified with the barbaric era? Are we not ourselves "relies of barbarism!" If this be abmitted, if, in truth, it be conceded that we are indebted to the barbarians for eating, walking, sleeping, singing, drinking and a vast number of other useful and necessary habits, why select one minor legacy as an object of attack. The centuries have naturally brought progress just as the waltz is the refinement of the Indian's dance of joy, but that is no reason why we should despise our ancient gifts. Indeed, if all the good things of life traceable to savage origin were eliminated, there would be precious little left for which to sing hallelujah. sing halleluigh.

would be precious little left for which tosing hallelujah.

In this relation some of the opinions expressed by Brookyln clergymen are interesting. Dr. Hall thinks that dancing is "allright." Father Fransioli says that "dancing itself is not sinfil, but is at times madeso by circumstance." Dr. Storrs is "notparticularly opposed to dancing ordinarily;"
Dr. Kendig thinks "dancing, proper if they
dancers dance with principle;" Rev. J. C.
Ager thinks "dancing an innocent amusement if conducted in an innocent manner"
—all of which views are prastically thesame. The opinions of ministers, it should
be remembered, are governed by the viewentertained by their congregations; and
when a ball is proposed for any charitable
object it is cer a nly noticeable that the
dominies are the very last to complain.
There must be discrimination in all things.
Public sentiment is agreed that some of the
wild orgies called balls which occur in New
York every year, and which have long been
a disgrace to the metr polis, should be discontinued, but then public sent ment is also
agreed that our admirable charity balls deserve nothing but encouragement. If, howa disgrace to the metropolis, should be discontinued, but then public sent mont is also agreed that our admirable charity balls deserve nothing but encouragement. If, however, as some parsons declare, nearly half of the American people would be found opposed to the dance in any form, it might be worth while to test the question. Now that the tariff has been settled, there is a great want of "issues" in the national domain, and an aspiring organization could well afford to appeal to popular support on the ground of unqualified hatred of the dance. The motto "Prohibition of Inauguration Balls" would look well on the campaign banners. For at least another four years, however, it is to be expected that our people will still continue to cherish their "relic of barbarism." and the more theministers cry out against it the more inclined will they be to say, with Byron: On with the dance, let Joy be unconfined. On with the dance, let joy be unconfined, No sleep till morn—when youth and pleasure meet.

Electrical Executions.

Although a law has been duly enacted by our legislators making death by electric shock a substitute for death by hanging in capital cases, it does not seem to be at all a sure thing that any criminals will be shocked to death under its provisions.

The law seems to be enacted upon insufficient evidence as to the feasibility of its execution. Legislators generally know very little about electricity and its effects, and they seem to have taken the word of the Medico-Legal Society on the scientific aspects of the matter, without consulting any practical electricians. It is now found that men who handle electric apparatus practically do not care to recommend any method of killing

care to recommend any method of killing people by shock, and there is likely to be great difficulty in getting any electrician of repute to take charge of executions.

There were some features in the electrical execution law that were good, but these features might be applied equally well to hangings. There is no need for the presence of acrowd around the gallows, any more than for a concourse of spectators around the death chair. Further, as we urged at the time this bill was pending in the legislature, it is not the main object of the law to make the death of the criminal as private and pleasant an affair to him as possible. There is something about hanging—about the ignominy of it and the physical horror of it—that appalls crimin ils. They dread it more than they dread anything else. They will do anything to escape from, it. This fact is one of the best reasons in the world for the use of hanging, as a method of executing the law's sentence on criminals. of executing the law's sentence on criminals

ond mucd to death.

Now that so much practical difficulty has arisen in the way of carrying out the new law, perhaps our legislators may find that it is best, after all, to go back to the old way.—New York Mail and Express.

Moody's Collection on a rain. While Mr. Moody was coming up from

Wallula Wednesday evening a citizen of that place began talking with Mr. Hunt in the presence of the evangelit about the new church being built in that railroad center, saying, among other things: "We lack \$100 of having money enough" "Well," said Mr. Hunt, "I told you when you got down to the last \$75 I would give that sum." Thereupon Mr. Moody said: "We ought to raise that \$.5 here. I will give \$5. How much will you give?" he asked a passenger. "I will give \$5 more," he responded, and in a few moments \$20 was raised. Thereupon Mr. Hunt called his assistants, Mossrs. Wamsley and Creighton, from the front of the car, stated the situation, and they promptly put up the remaining \$5. When Mr. Moody found that the \$25 had been contributed, he sang out: "This is the first time I ever took up a collection on a railroad for a church, but I made it win."—Walla Walla. Union. ter, saying, among other things: "We lack

The Argentine Deeply in Debt.

Some alarm is beginning to be felt in nnancial circles abroad over the extent of the borrowing that has been induged in by Argentine Republic enterprises this year. Argentine Republic enterprises this year. The London Financial News prints a list of loans placed by Argentine companes during the year in Europa, which shows an enormous total of over \$185,000,000 for a population of less than 3,500,000, or a sum more than three times greater than the estimated revenue for this year. It exceeds also the entire internal, foreign, and floating debt of that country a year ago. Such an expansion of credits can have no solid basis. A bubble seems to be blowing that must burst with bad results. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1889.

day last.

in the spring.

J. W. Curtis is taking orders for the Rochester nursery.

Daniel Roy made a trip to Marlette on Monday on business.

If you are sick, try Dr. Flint's last re-

Mrs. H. H. Miller is on the sick list, but at this writing is improving. Miss Nettie Millikin and Wm. Hamil

ton were married on Wednesday. A sleigh load of Kingston young people

went to Deford on Sunday evening. Wm. Roy, of the firm of Roy & Son,

made Cass City a visit on Saturday. Judge Van Tassell and Wm. Emerson of Caro were in the city on Saturday eve. John Stephenson has succeeded in filling his ice house with a fair sample of

Miss Nora Best and Fred Micklan were united in holy matrimony on Wednes-

W. J. Reilly, of Caradoc, Ont., is visitinghis sister, Mrs. H. A. Pulling, this week.

The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church met with Mrs. John Roy on Wednesday.

That dread disease, scarlet rash, has made its appearance, two cases having been reported.

E. A. Randall has been assisting in H. A. Pulling's store during the absence of E. E. Pulling.

Miss Kittie Briggs returned home on Tuesday from North Branch, where she has been visiting her relatives.

If you are sick, try Dr. Flint's last resort remedy.

The residence of Arthur Smith, a farmer living a few miles west of here, burned to the ground last Sunday evening. Mrs. R. King started on Tuesday for a

visit at several places, with a view of loating, if she finds a climate to suit her. J. M. Torrey and C. L. Soper, the delegates to the republican county convention from this town, were in Caro on Drugs.

Tuesday. By the size of the wood pile around the Kingston roller mill, we should judge that Mr. Briggs intends doing business for a year, at least.

H. S. Young's mill yard is completely filled up with logs, so much so as to bar the highway. That's the way to do it, Firam, get to the front;

There was a very large attendance at the quarterly meeting, which was held at the Baptistchurch, the latter part of last week, there being large delegations from the surrounding country.

If you are sick, try Dr. Flint's last re-

Ernest E. Pulling of this place and Miss M. Bateman of Caradoc, Ont., were united in wedlock on Thursday. The young couple are expected to arrive home this (Friday) evening.

David Millikin, H. H. Miller, Geo. Rossman and Henry Warner were the delegates from Koylton to the county couvention. They were accompanied by Jas. McCallum, a delegate from Wilmot.

Jas. Sherk and wife, while on their way from Clifford to attend the quarterly meeting at the Baptist church, were thrown from their cutter, in an attempt by the horse trying to run away. We were glad to hear they were not hurt.

Mrs. Kate Laing, a sister of F. J. Gifford, died at her home on the 9th. The deceased was born in Keagoo county, O., February, 1856. The remains were interred on Monday, in the cemetery at Hurd's corners, the same place where her parents are buried.

Rev. John Sweet of Mt. Clemens will deliver a lecture at the M. E. church tonight. Subject: "How to make a Fortune" The proceeds of this lecture are to be used for the purpose of liquidating the parsonage debt. We go to press too early to give further particulars.

If you are sick, try Dr. Flint's last resort remedy.

A. Frutchey of Deford was in the viltage on Monday, While here he made a tour of inspection through the new roller mill, purchasing one ton of feed. Haying made up his mind that the mill can do first-class work, he will also ship 300 bushels of wheat, which he will have manufactured into flour.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

At a regular meeting of Newbury lodge. No. 216, I.O. O. F., held at their hall on Saturday evening, February 8th, 1889, the following resolutions unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, In the providence of God, our worthy brother, Chauncy L. Matson, has been removed from our midst by death, we bow in deep submission and reverence to the will of our heavenly Father in this great bereavement to our lodge, and

Whereas. In obedience to the dispensation of Divine Providence, Brother Matson, a member of this lodge, has been called from time to eternity, to try the

realities of an unseen world, and Whereas, In the death of Brother Matson, his little child has lost a loving father; his brother, a loving brother; and the community an estimable citizen; therefore Resolved, That we will cherish with

fond recollection, his zealous and effic-ient labors, his unfaltering energy and his bright example as precious elements in the history of the lodge, with which we are connected, and

Resolved, That as a token of respect to our deceased brother, the charter and emblem of the lodge be draped in mourn-

ing for thirty days, and Resolved, That we unite in sentiment ncere condolence with his child and

Mr. Pelton was in Caro on Tuesday. | friends, on account of their great and ir-

H. A. Pulling visited Cass City on FriRay last.

H. A. Pulling will erect a fine residence in the spring.

H. A. Pulling will erect a fine residence and Caro Advertiser and a copy thereof and Caro Advertiser and a copy thereof be presented to the child and brother of the deceased, by the secretary.

I have just marked all of my Millinery Goods at COST for the next 30 days.

MRS. W. R. REED

Good Sample Rooms. Livery in connection. Rates, \$1.00 per day.

JAMES McGINNIS, Proprietor. MICHIGAN. **不必必必必必必必必必必必** 

THE JOKINGSTON

Has a Large stock of

Medicines, Stationery, Perfumery, Toilet Articles,

Blank Books, Confectionery, Chemist's goods, Cigars and Tobaccos, Etc.

I also keep in Stock a full

line of FRESH SPICES, AND

For Medical Purposes.

PRESCRIPTIONS

AND-FAMILY-REGIPES

Filled with Accuracy.

C. L. SOPER. KINGSTON MICH.

At a Great Reduction!

I will sell at great reduction my entire? stock of furniture. I

-CONSISTING OF-Coffins and Gaskefs,

Which I can and will sell cheap. I also run a hearse in connection with iny undertaking department.

J. B. CURTIS, KINGSTON, M.





## MALL WINTER GOODS SOLD AT COST.

I have a large stock of

## GROCERIES, Etc.,

Eingston. Mich. Sold as Cheap as in any place in the county. GIVE ME A CALL.

E.J. GIFFORD KINGSTON, MICH.

Invites the attention of the public to his well selected stock of

EMERCHANDISE. Consisting of a full stock of

Goods, Underwear, DION es Clothing, Etc. -:-

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* All going at very Low Prices. A full line of

A good stock of "Snedieor & Hathaway's"

Boston Rubbers, Etc.

Your patronage solicited. H. A. PULLING, Kingston, Mich.

KINGSTON, MICH., Consisting of a full line of Heavy and Shelf

Hardware, Nails, Glass, Paints and Oils, Tinware, Carpenter's Tools, and Building Lots a specialty. Also a fine line of Sherman S. Jewett's Cook Stoves and Heaters, and a nice line of Cooking Utensils, Etc., Etc.

OALL AND EXAMINE OUR STOCK AND GET OUR PRICES.

We sell cheap for cash. Coal always kept on hand.

# 

I WISH TO MAKE an ANNOUNCEMENT TO THE CITIZENS OF KINGSTON and VICINITY THAT I AM NOW PREPARED TODO

have a first-class line To 1911 1912 211 211 Custom Work!

In a first-class and satisfactory manner.

## PRICES:

	FLOUR per owt\$2.75
	COFIN MEAL, bolted 1.25
	CORNMEAL, Cornand Oats mixed 1.00
	BRAN and SHORTS 80
	GRAHAM FLOUR 2.75
	BUCKWHEAT FLOUR 2.75
1	Ellan and Post kent constantly on hand. I shall be pleased to see

Flour and Feed kept constantly on hand. I shall be pleased to see the faces of all my old customers, and also to make the acquaintance of many new ones.

O. A. BRIGGS KINGSTON, MICH

DR. GEO. SIMENTON,  $\mathbf{P}^{\mathbf{HYSICIAN}}$  and Surgeon. Office in drug store, Kingston Mich.

\$2,700 WILL BUY
The north half of the north west quarter, Section 21. Elkland. One half cash, balance in 3 years at

JOHN F. SEELEY, Agt.,

7 per cent or 5 per cent Isss for all

E. L. ROBINSON.

is prepared to treat the various diseases of Horses. Cattle, etc. Charges moderate. Office Horses Cattle, etc. Charges moderate. Office near residence one block south of the harness shop.

## FOR SALE CHEAP.

A span of 6-year old horses, dark bay weight about 1200 each. I will sell the above horses cheap for cash.

> JNO. TUCKEY, 1½ miles west of Cass City.

I/2 miles west of Cass City.

[MORECLOSURE SALE.—Notice is hereby giv-F en that a mortgage dated the 17th day of October, A. 7. 1887, was executed by Levi W. Bogert and Alferetta Bogert, his wife, to Thomas Mark, and recorded in the register of deeds office in and for the county of Tuscola, and state of Michigan, in liber 62 of mortgages on page 272, on the 18th day of October, 1887, that default has been made in the conditions of said mortgage in the payment of the sum secured thereby, and there is now claimed to be due on said mortgage the sum of one hundred and twenty dollars and sixty-one cents, at the date of this notice; that by virtue of the power of sale therein contained said mortgage will be foreclosed (subject to two hundred collars yet not due on said mortgage) by a sale of the mortgaged premises at public vendue on Saturday, the 28d day of February, 1889, at one o'clock in the afternoon, at the front door of the court house in the village of Caro, in said Tuscola county, that said mortgaged premises are described as follows, to-wit; All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the township of Elkland, in the county of Tuscola and state of Michigan, and described as follows to-wit: The southwest one fourth [¼] of section threen [13], town fourteen north of range eleven [11] east, being forty acres of land more or less, and will be sold as aforesaid to satisfythe amount now due on said mortgage, with the interest that may accrue after this date and the costs of foreclosure.

Dated Nov, 27, 1888.

nre.
Dated Nov, 27, 1888.
THOMAS MARK, Mortgugee.
HENRY BUTLER, Attorney for Mortgagee.

MORTGAGE SALE—Detault having been M made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, we creby the power of sale therein contained has become operative, executed by John Baucus and Helen Baucus, his wife, of Ehmwood, Tuscola county, Michigan, to the undersigned Frank Duming and William F. Duming, of the city, county and state of New York, dated February 21, A. D. 1887, and duly recorded u the office of the 'register of deeds, for the county of Tuscola. Michigan, on March 2, A. D. 1887, milber 64 of hor pragesonpage (5) upon which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of eighty-three and thurty seven one hundred this dollars (\$83.37) and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the same or any part there and therty seven one hundred this dollars (SS3.37) and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the same or any part there of, notice is thereforchereby given that on April 15. A. D. 1889, at ten o'clock in the foremouthere will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, at the north-westerly front door of the county of Tuscola, that being the building within which the circuit count for the county of Tuscola is held, the premises described in said mortgage or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, with interest thereon, and all legal costs, including an attorney lee of lifteen dollars, provided for therein. Said sale will be made subject to the semi-animal installments of interest of twenty-four and fifty-one hundredths dollars each, falling due March 15, and September 15 of each year, and also the principal sum of seven hundred dollars (8700) falling due March 15, 1890, both principal and interest drawing interest at the rate of ten per cent per annum after maturity, that is to say that certain piece or parcei of land situate in said county of Tuscola, state of Michigan, known and described as being the south half of the southeast quarter of section twenty-one, in town fourteen north of range ten east.

Dated, January 15, A. D. 1889,

FIRANK DUNNING,

WILLIAM F. DUNNING, Mortgagees.

### Contiac. Oxford & Port Austir Jailroad. PIME TABLE NO. 15. GOING NORTH. Preight Mixed. Pass. STATIONS.

A. M. 8:20 9:05, 9:46 A.M. 9:30 Jagetown ..... Owendale ..... GOING SOUTH.

	STATIONS.	Pass.	Mixed.	Freight
		P. M.	Λ. Μ.	Λ. Μ.
	Caseville	3:10	********	5:00
١.	Berne	13:28	**********	5:30
Ė	Owendale	3:53		6:15
ŀ				6:35
	Cass Citv	1 : 4. : 2011	5:15	7:20
	Delorgr	1 4 4.8	5:33	7:45
•	Wilmot* Kingston	5:57	5:48	8:00
	Kingston	5:09	5:56	8:25
	Chuora	5:30	6:18	9:07
	l North Branch	5 46	6:45	9:43
	Imlay City	6:28	7:40	11:24
	Imlay City Dryden	6:44	8:02	12:00
,	Oxlord	7:32	9:05	1:06,
	Pontiae	8:05	10:30	2:40

### Port Huron & Northwetern Railway.

TIME TABLE.

aking effect June 28th. 1886. aking effect June 28th, 1886.

A. M. P. M. A. M.

A. M. P. M. A. M.

6:33 4:20 9:00 Iv. Port Huron, ar10:33 9:49
8:30 8:27 10:10 Brockway Center 9:33 8:43
9:47 6:06 10:37 Brown City, 9:03 8:10
10:25 6:30 10:55 Marrlette, 8:43 7:50 6:05
11:17 6:47 11:07 Clifford, 8:27 7:37 5:35
11:17 6:47 11:07 Wassar, 7:40 6:50 3:50
12:49 7:47 12:00 Vassar, 7:40 6:50 3:50
12:41 8:25 12:41 ar, E. Saginaw, Iv. 7:00 6:07 2:51
3.00 10:15 12:45 ar, Bay City, Iv. 6:30 5:00 1.45
p. m. p. m. p. m. p. m.

p. m. p. m. p. m CONNECTIONS.

p. m. p. m. p. m. a.m. p. m. p. m. p. m. p. m. connections.
Cinfford (union depot), with the P. O. & P. A. R'y.
Vassar (union depot), with M. C. Railway.
East Saginaw—all our trains arrive and depart from the F. & P. M. union depot.
Port Huron—Union depot with the Tetroit Division of the Grand runk Railway, for Lennox, Mt. Glemens. and Detroit, and with the G., R. and G. W. divisions for all points in Canada; with the steamer st. Mary daily at 10.40 a. m. and 4 p. m. for St. Clair and Marine City; and with the Star and Cols-Grummond line of steamers daily at 7 a. m. and 3.30 p. m. for Detroit.
I. R. WADSWORTH, GEO.BENT, S. sperintendent. Assistant G. P. A. THOS. CASEY, Traveling Pass. Agent.

## Saginaw, Tuscola & Huron R. R.

TIME TABLE Trains going North.

......10 30 5 48 .....Arrive.10 50 6 08

Trains going South. Bay Port...... Bay Port Junction ebewaing ..... nionville..... cairgrove ..... 

CONNECTIONS. CONNECTIONS.

East Saginaw—With F. & P. M. R'y for Detroit Toledo and the northwest. With the S. v. & St. L. Ry, for St. Louis, &c. With P. H. & N. W for Vassar, Marlette. &c. With Michigan Central Ry, for points on Jackson, Lausing and Saginaw and Detroit, Saginaw & Bay City divisions.

visions.

Berne Junction—With P. O. & P. A. Ry, for Caseville Cass Oity and Pontiac.

Bad Axe—With P. H. & N. W. Ry, for Port Austin, Sand Beach & Sand Beach, &c.

ROBERT LAUGHLIN, Sup.

MORECLOSURE SALE-Notice is hereby givet, that a mortgage dated the fourth day of April, 1883, was executed by John Henry McCool and Phebe A. McCool, his wife, to William J. Cooper, and recorded in the register of deeds office, in the county of Tuscola, and state of Michigan, on the 18th day of April, 1885, in liber office, in the county of Tuscola, and state of Michigan, on the 18th day of April, 1883, in liber 47 of mortgages, on page 250; that default has been made in the condition of said mortgage, and in the payment of the sumsecured thereby, and there is claimed to be due on said mortgage, at the date of this notice, the sum of two hundred and thirty three dollars and seventy-five cents (\$233-75), that under the power of sale therein, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage of premises, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, on Monday, the 4th day of March, 1889, at ten o'clock in the formoon, at the front door of the court house, in the village of Caro, a said Tuscola county, and that said premises are described in said mortgage substantially as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land, situate and being in the township of Kingston, in the county of Tuscola, and state of Michigan, known and described as follows, to vit: The southeast quarter of southeast quarter of section twenty two (22.) in town twelve (12), north of range eleven (11) east, containing forty acres, more or less, and will be sold as aforesaid to satisfy it; amount due on said mortgage, with the interest that may; ccrue after this date, and the costs of foreclosure.

Dated December 4th, 1888.

WILLIAM J. COOPER, Mortgagee,
Wixson & Quinn, Atterneys for Mortgagee,

Notice is hereby siyen that I, John Heffle bower, township drain commissioner of the township of Elkland, county of Tuscola, and state of Michigan, will on the 25th day of February, A. D. 1889, on the line of said drain at the upper end of said drain on the Elgof SWig of Section six, in said township of Elkland, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, proceed to receive bids for the construction and completion of a certain drain known as the Wangh drain, located and established in the said township of Elkland, and described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at a point 9 chains south of the west quarter corner of section No 6, township 14 north, reade 11 east, thence running north 9 chains, thence north 88° 30′ east 14.25 chains, thence north 1°25′ west 17.20′ chains, thence north 88° 5′ cast 9 chains, thence north 1°25′ east 19.10 chains, to the terminating at outlet at a point 5.30 chains west of the north quarter post of section No. 6, township and range aforesaid; total length of said drain, 73.50 chains; also a branch commencing at outlet at the northwest corner of the Elgof of the SWig the SWig

PORECLOSURE SALE—Notice is hereby given that a mortgage dated the fourth day of June, 1886, was executed by William L. Shipman to William J. Cooper, and recorded in the register of deeds office, in and for the county of Tuscola, and state of Michigan, in liber 55 of mortgages, an page 658, on 1886; that default has been made in the payon at of the sum secured by 8 idenorrages, and there is claimed to be due on said mortgage and there is claimed to be due on said mortgage and there is claimed to be due on said mortgage and there is claimed to be due on said mortgage and the date of tide notice the sum of inhety-three bolines and seventy cents; that by virtue of the power of sale therein containeds tid mortgage appennises, at public vendue, on Monday, the 1th day of Maych, 1883, at ten delock in orenoon, at the front door of the court house in the village of Caro, in said Tuscola county; that said nortgaged premises are described in said 1 mortgage substantially as follower. All that cer simplered on purcel of land situate and boung in the town of Fairgrove, in the county of Puscola, and services of the northeast quarter of section interfyfive (35), in township thirteen (13) nor and range eight east.

Dated December 4th, 1888.

WILLIAM 3 COOPER, Mortgage.

Dated December 4th, 1888. WILLIAM J COOPER, Mortgage. Wixson & Quinn, Attorneys for Mortgagee

