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CASS CITY ENTERPRISE.

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BROWNE BROS. Editors AND PUBLISHERS.

For The subscription provided the Enterprise is One Dollar per year. Terms:—Strictly eash in advance, or if not paid until the end of the year it will collected for at the rate of \$1.25 at the expiration of that time.

Radone of the best advertising mediums in Tuscola county. Rates made known on application at this office.

Our job department has recently been increased by the addition of a large quantity of new type, making it complete in every respect. We have facilities for doing the most difficult work in this line and solicit the patronage of the public.

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NOTARY PUBLIC. Deeds, mortgages, etc., carefully executed. Odice, Main street. Cass City, Mich. Money to loan on Real Estate.

DR. N. L. M'LACHLAN.

OPECIALTIES, Surgery and Midwiery. Office
Opposite Postoffice residence sovestagende. Cass City, Mith.

DR: N: M'CLINTON,
PHYSICIAN, SURGEON and Accoucheur.
Getduiste of Vic University 1865. Office
first door over Fritz's drug store. Specialty—
Diseases of women and nervous debility.

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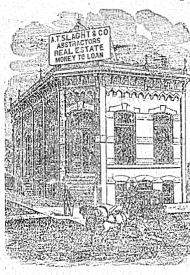
CANCERS Cored without the knife. Tapeworms removed in three hours. Piles, fistules
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To all Lands in Suscola county.



TO LOAN ON farm mortcaces. E

- IN SUMS FROM --\$50 TO \$5,000!

For long or short time.

Office across from Medler House,

CARO. - MICH.

Having got my shop in a first-class shape I am now prepared to aftend to the wants of the public in a satisfactory meaniner.

And be convinced. give bread in exchange for Flour. I have a Splen-

did line of Cigars, Etc.

GOOD LUNCH ROOM IN CONNECTION.

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Transacis a General Banking Business.

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Collections a specialty.

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SCHWADERER ROS., Prop'r.

Everything Fresh, Wholesome and Inviting.

cattle. Hogs and Sheep bought for the Eastern Market.

CASH PAID FOR HIDES.

Wanted!



TO BUY SUITS FROM

THE NEW

ESTABLISHMENT

Is doing the business. We are new turning out work second to ing of the 22nd. A good time reported none. This is the right place to by the giddy youths. 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 address

HENRY PROFIT, Honcoye Falls, New York.

FOR SALE CHEAP IND CN I/: VIIII!

OS. REUTE:, north, range II east, except part lying south of the river paic except one acte on southwest corner. In MICH.

CASS CITY, MICH.

THE

ELLINGTON. Saturday was a very cold day. Mrs. Ann Adams is suffering with

neuralgia. The weather is more pleasant than it was last week.

M. Hartley is slowly recovering, but

is not able to sit up much. A large amount of ice has been cut good host; none better.

at Ellington bridge by farmers. J. Talbot of East Saginaw was in Ellington last week on business.

Chas. Fish is cutting ice for twenty-five cents a load, at Ellington bridge. Albert Guilds is not any better, and it is only a question of time with him. A large number of logs is being purchased at the mill and a good many more are coming in.

I learn through Norman Landon of Elmwood is very sick.

Parker were united in matrimony at assured of having a good time. the residence of the bride's parents on Feb. 20th. The happy couple were the recipients of many handsome presents, and left for Detroit on their wed-

EVERSAMENEN.

Lots of snow at present. Mr. Whaley lost one of his horses last

Prophets have failed again about an ppen winter.

Our township treasurer has been oblig ed to make several seizures for taxes. J. H. Atkins and daughter Mary intend

to start for Ontario this week, on a visit Quite a number of our citizens are busy making and hauling ties to Deford at present.

Henry Phillips came near losing one of his horses last week, by a tree falling on its hips.

Robt. Mennery of Brockway Centre was in Evergreen this week on business and pleasure.

A grand ball and supper was held at Mark Turners' on the evening of Wash ington's birthday. Township election is near at hand.

Make up your mind as to who you want to fill the various offices. Jas. Brown, president of Brockway

Centre, visited Thos. Brown and otner friends in these parts last week. Angus McClemen is in Ontario on a vis it. He intends to bring home with him a fine three-year old colt he has over

A night-cap social for the benefit of Elder Russell, was held at Chas. Shaw's on Thursday evening. A slpendid program was rendered.

DEFORD.

Candy pull at Frank Terry's on the

No wood sawing done by steam up in beseiged on Friday evening last. Lumix Ives of near Romeo is here to

see Harve Retherinrd. The 23d and 24th were chilly. Yes

and more too. Did you notice it. David Valentine returned home from us trip to Lapeer county on the 29th. Miss Ettie Holz is working for Harve

Retherford's people during their sickness. Levi Anderson expects to buy a place near C. J. Malcolm's, west and south of Harve Retherford is still improving.

and there is lots of chance for improve-

Old Mrs. Sharp has gone to Lancer City. She intends to make it her home there for a while. Dance at Novesta Corners on the even-

Miss Rosella Courliss has gone to Troy, Oakland county, to stay with her

aunt, Mrs. Stowell, for a few weeks. Nothing open about this weather, Everything closed up with ice and snow, and the thermometer standing at 20 be-

low zero, Brother, of Creel, the name of your place touches us in a tender spot, and carries our mind back to the days when ing to Missouri. we used to engineer the "Creel" among the

potatoes, in sweet old Ireland. The house of Harve Retherford caugh? fire up stairs on the morning of the 23d, kill them. burning some bed clothes and a hole in the roof. It was fortunately discovered and out out before it had gained much school house it Dist. No. 4. headway. Harye, who still lies sick in

bed, took things cool and veteran like. John McCracken is the owner of a pair of fire tongs made by a country blacksmith at Ballaynagarric, Ireland in 1814. They were the property of his grandmother, and afterwards belonged to his mother. John fell heir to them six years ago, at his mother's death. They have Owen's mill, Owendale, so we have been been in almost constant use, and have not been fixed over, except the end of the nippers and plainly show the rustic the "old ark," three quarters of a cen- How is that for religious zeal? tury ago. It is needless to say that love

GAGETOWN.

Patrick Quinn has a brother visiting im from Ontario.

Rumor says we have a haunted house and indications point that way. Mr. Ronald has effected a lease of the

flouring mill. We wish him success Mr. Fuller has left for a visit with his brother in Chicago for the balance of the

E. Hennesey is negotiating for the Washington House. Ed will make a

Mr. Gifford has purchased a fine cutter from McMillan & Hughes in which to sport when business is slack.

There seems to be some clamor as to who will succeed in securing the postoffice during the coming administration. Well, all we can sav is that Ed has done his duty.

The members of the Echo club of this place intended giving another dramatic in Echo hall on Monday evening, March that his son-in-law Theodore Turner 4th. After the entertainment will be given a ball and supper. All are cord-Miss Mand B. Adams and L. M. ially invited to attend for they may be

CUMBER.

We are sad to relate the sudden death of Alex. McKitchen, one of our most respected young men, who died on Monday evening of an affection of the spine and brain.

Although Friday evening was the coldest one of the season, about 40 of the warm friends of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Ewing showed their appreciation of their hosts by gathering at the welcome home of the above couple, whose lives and home are a model, the event being the 16th anniversary of their wedding. After oysters and other dainties had been partaken of by the guests, who before departing, presented Mrs. Ewing with a handsome castor, as a token of their esteem. The greatest surprise to all was how fast the time had past, and before departing the clock struck three,

FREIBURGERS.

Roads are badly drifted.

Chicken pox prevails in this vicinity. Our merchant is storing ice for August butter.

Miss Ida Pollard visits her sister in Cumber. Miss Mary Whitfield visited in our burg on Monday.

James Hunt is slowly recovering from a severe illness. Constantine Peters desires to rent his

farm to a good tenant. Peter Trudean has returned home from the north woods looking well. Dr. Meredith passed through here on

Saturday to attend one of Thos. Brown's Miss Flora Ann McPhail left for Port Huron Monday to stay the rest of the

winter.

say mill.

Surprise parties are in motion. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ewing were the victims
beseiged on Friday evening last.

W. Hall I was the same by calling at the county line, a ladies' hat. Owner can have the same by calling at Wm. Hubel has a fine new Clough &

Warren organ to make home more cheerľul. Mrs. Geo. Buhl has returned home from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Hill

of Bay Port. A mill yard 11/2 miles east of this place contains two hundred thousand feet of logs, and is now waiting for a shingle and

Inauguration day will be celebrated in this city as well as at the capital. Invitations are out for a wedding at Paddy Shea's home, whose daughter, Miss Hanora, and Peter Flannery are to join the society of unitedness.

GRANT.

No wood sawing done up in these parts by steam yet.

Mrs. Walters has departed from this section and is now I cated in Cass City. Preaching in the school house on Sunday, Feb. 24, by the Rev. Hillas of Gagetown.

If you want to know how Patrons of Industry like big profits, just go to their refreshment booths on the 4th of July.

David Evans is about to leave this section of country and contemplates go-If you see a farmer in Cass City on a

stormy day, you can make up your mind that he is from Grant. No bilzzards will

The revival meetings were resumed on Granite and Marble Monday evening, Feb. 25th, at the In opposition to the wind and storm

the revival meetings were carried on the whole week, but very few have been converted up to date. Matthew Valance has got tired of say ing "haw and gee," and now says "get MANTLES, GRATES and CUT BUILD-

there" to a team of horses. John G. Evans has quit engineering at informed.

Two men walked from Owendale one cold night last week, a distance of seven workmanship of the king of the forge in miles, to attend the revival meetings

Saturday was bitter cold day, judging nor money would not buy them of "Red from the many complaints of frozen ears

Dealings in Dirt.

The following are the real estate transfers for the week ending February 23d, furnished us by Register of Deeds Toland:

H. S. Averill to James Tremper, part of lot 1, block 9, Millington, \$200.
United States to Chas. H. Carroll, lands in sec. 32 and 33, Arbela.
Mary A. Starkweather to John F. Starkweather, Jr., 150 acres in sec. 6. Indian Fields and sec. 36, Fair Grove, \$300.

Julia A. Starr to Ephrain Sattamore, W. 1/2 of W. 1/2 of S. E. 1/4, sec. 32, Geneva, \$1,000.

of S. W. 4 of sec. 4, Kingston.

Roena P. Johnston to Ruth M. Hascal

Roena P. Johnston to Ruth M. Hascal, E. ½ of lots 1 and 2, block 2, Bullard's addition, Vassar, \$125.

Asil P. Shaw to Roena P. Johnson, W. ½ of N. W. ½ and W. part of E. ½ of S. W. ½, sec. 17, Juniata, \$5,400.

Joseph Richard to Robt. Murphy, part of W. ½ of N. W. ½, sec. 18, Denmark, \$250.

Robt. Murphy, to Joseph Richard, E. ½ of N. E. ½ of S. W. ½, sec. 28, Gilford, \$315.

301 N. B. 401 S. W. 4, sec. 28, Gillord, \$315.
Chas. T. Bridgman to Jane Clancy, fr'l part of W. ½ of W. ½ of N. W. ¼, sec. 7, Millington, \$1,500.
Almira Smith to Jas. Tolbert, part of N. ½ of S. W. ¼, sec. 11, Tuscola, \$10.
Charlotte H. Sage to Susan A. Greenfield, S. W. ½ of S. W. ½, sec. 24, Juniata, \$100.
Daniel Dickson to J. H. McLean, lot 3, block J. Cass City, \$125.
Mary J. Luther, et al, to C. L. Bostwick, lot 3 block 10, Watrousville, \$200.
John Hunt to Geo. Veitengruber, N. W. ¼ of N. W, ¼ of sec. 14, Arbela, \$1,300.
Thomas Foster to W. W. Crapo, lands in Fostoria village and Watertown.

John Heffelbower to Franklin Miller

John Hesselbower to Franklin Miller, fractional lots, Hitchcock's addition, Cass City, \$1,500.

Joint S. Lewis to C. E. Lewis, N. & of S. & of S. W. & sec. 17, Almer, \$1,200.

John Staley to James, Fartlow, N. W. & of N. W. & sec. 29, Ellington.

Edward Belmer to John N. Mertz, et al, part of lot 8, block 17, Caro, \$200.

John N. Mertz to Bettie J. Ale, lot 8, block 1, Bay Park.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.

The best salve in the world for cuts 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

Three Cent Column.

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

FOR SALE—A good Cow. Inquire of E. McKIM,

FOR school books and school tablets go to FRITZ BROS'., Central Drug Store. PHYSICIAN'S perscriptions and family recipes carefully compounded at FRITZ Bros', Central Drug Store.

AW STUDENT-Wants situation, was pre-of viously a school teacher in Canada. Best of reference, if required. Apply at the Enter-prise office, stating salary.

ELDER DEMING'S,

PARM FOR SALE:—The south half of the southwest quarter of section 12, township of Elkland, 5½ miles northeast of Cass City. Elkland, 5% miles notes. Price. \$1,800 on easy terms. MARY C. SMITH, Evart, Mich.

CTRAYED:—Came into my inclosure during in 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.
If tween Greel and Owendale, at \$25 a lot.
Good title guarranted. Address.
Was GEO. CROSS.
Creel Mich.

COR SALE—A heavy draft or brood mare, or i will exchange for good road horse. Also so acre farm to let, either on shares, reut or will sell cheap. Will be about 70 acres cleared in the spring. Some fruit on place. Apply to,

T. H. HENT, Cass City.

PHILO TRUESDELL, Prop. A DE TONE

MONUMENTS

and HEADSTONES

ING STONE. I carry the largest stock of Munuments in eastern Michigan, and I can furnish the best goods for the least money of any dealer in Michigan Correspondence solicited.

WORKS; 401, 403 & 405 Butler Street, PORT HURON, MICH.

For Bargains.

MANAGE AND THE PARTY OF THE PAR

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

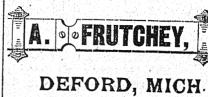
DEFORD.

You can buy Hard— ware 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.



NEW TIN SHO I have opened a new Tin in the Dilman building, at now prepared to do all wor

line of tinning. guaranteed. Give me a Formerly with J. P.

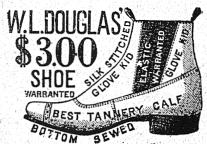


For Diseases of the

DR. HILL'S ROYAL ENGLISH



PRICE, \$1: Three Bottles for \$2.50.
Delivered free of any charges.
Service of the control of the



for Regents. Tho Platform.

The state republican convention for the nomination of caudidates for justice of the supreme court and regents of the university, was held in Detroit Feb. 21,

Chairman Hopkins called the convention to order and extended his congratulations to Michigan republicanism on its first as-

to order and extended his congratuations to Michigan republicanism on its first assembly since the great national and state victory of 1888. "It was a contest," said the major, "in which Michigan played no inconspicuous part. We entered the fight with scarce three thousand plurality to over twenty thousand, and put Michigan in the republican column where she belonger. the republican column where she belongs We did more than that. We gained two con gressman in this state, giving to the republicans the control of the National lower house. The nation is indebted to Michigan for a congress republican in both its branches. To preside over this assembly of victorious republicanism I call Andrew J. Sawyer of Ann Arbor as temporary chair-

Mr. Sawyer made a brief address congratulating the republicans of Michigan upon the victory achieved in the recent election and predicting a peaceful and prosperous administration.

William Tateum of Grand Rapids was made temporary secretary; but Mr. Till-man pocketed the committee appointments and disappeared with them. A recess was taken till 2:30 p. m., when Ex-Gov. Jerome was chosen permanent chairman and Geo. McBride of Grand Haven permanent secretary. There was 950 delegates present.

THE PLATFORM.

Edward Cahill of Lansing, chairman the committee on resolutions, reported the

Resolved, That the republicans of Michigan, in convention assembled, congratulate the country upon the magnificent victory achieved by the republican party at the last general election, and rejoice at the conspicuous part taken by our own commonwealth in redeeming the national administration, both executive and legislative, from demo-

cratic control.

Resolved, That we send greetings to our successful leader, Benjamin Harrison, president-elect, whose lofty character and broad statesmanship distinguishes him as an ideal candidate, assuring him of our unwavering confidence, and pledging our hearty support in the duties soon to be assured.

sumed.

Resolved, That we reaffirm the principles adopted by the republican party in state and national conventions upon which the last great victory has been achieved, and that we pledge anew our fidelity to great principles. such principles

The resolutions were unanimously adoped. A vice-president was named from each

district in the state.

After the adoption of the resolutions, the convention proceeded to the nominations. For justice of the supreme court the names of Grant, Pealer, Hooker, Arnold and Judkins were presented in speeches recount-

ing the lives and public services of the dif-ferent candidates. Before the vote was taken Gov. Luce was called upon for a speech. When the noise subsided Mr. speech. When the noise subsided Mr. Luce said: The last time I was on this platform I urged the people before me to vote for Harrison and Morton, and modestly suggested that it would be a good thing to vote for the state ticket, too. That was last fall. In state ticket, too. That was last fall. In three days we knew the result. The entire country had followed the national suggestion and, as far as we were concerned, we has a splendid victory in the state. I now repeat the same advice that I gave last fall.

and recents to-day. I see that the tellers and regents weak. I see that the tellers are nearly ready to announce the vote, so I won't talk any longer.

Gou. Alger came walking up the aisle as Gov. Luce closed his brief address. He was given a perfect ovation that lasted several

The ticket is not so important a one, but it

is necessary to maintain republican suprem-ncy, and to do this we must elect the men you nominate for supreme court justice

"It gives me additional pleasure to intro-uce Gen. Alger," Chairman Jerome said, esenting the general to the delegates. n. Alger smiled and, after waiting for econd round of applause to die away,

at heard Mrs. Alger order through the ne ice cream for 200. I told her that are 1,000 here already as a starter. n, I wish to congratulate you or ring, for wherever 1,000 republi-ered together, it is well to be We must not let our en-fall die out, although the compared with that of et every man see to it

ction polls a full vote Sustain the men here ber of votes. That on, you know. the way. hope our neaderthan will discourage demagain considering Mit

At the conclusion of Gen. marks the result of the first in CPN ballot was announced. The whole number of votes east was 923, the number necessary to choice being 461. The vote received by the different candidates was as follows:

forever from

Pealer 193
Hooker 171
Arnold 117
Indian 92 Arnold 117
Judkins 85

Wayne cast 34 votes for Pealer, 26 for Hooker, 30 for Grant and three each for Judkins and Arnold. The call on the second ballot was immediately proceeded with as soon as the applause from the Grant men had subsided. There was little change in had subsided. There was little change in the county vote until Hillsdale increased by 10 her vote for Grant, which had been but seven on the first ballot. There was loud cheering and the land slide began. Huron increased her Grant vote from five to nine, Ingham her's from 17 to 19—small crips but there which twee mode the occasion. gains, but ones which were made the occasion of much enthusiasm. Ionia then came to the front with 15 for Grant, Jackson increased her vote by two and when Kent was reached her chairman asked that her vote might be announced later—an action which was favorably interpreted by the upper peninsula men. Lenawee cast 12 votes for Grant instead of the five in the equal partition between all five candidates on the first ballot. Muskers and the first ballot was called for Grant instead of the first ballot. gon east her 17 votes solid for Grant in-stead of dividing between Judkins and Arnold. Ottawa swung her 17 votes from Arnold to Grant, and Wayne cast her entire 96 for the same candidate, although three were afterward changed to Pealer. Kent then announced her 52 for Grant, and after that the county delegations could not transfer their allegiance to the Marquette judge fast enough. The footings on the were never completed. Franklin Wells o St. Joseph county moved to declare Judge Franklin Wells of Grant the unanimous nominee, and the con-

ventions big voice shouted "aye."

The remainder of the work before the body was completed in less than five minutes. A motion to declare Charles S. Draper and W. J. Cocker the unanimous choice of the convention for regents of the state university was passed by an acclamatory vote resembling the much-landed, magnificent "aye" with which Grover Cleveland was nominated at St. Louis last June. There was not a dissenting vote and a motion to adjourn was carried with equal unanimity a moment afterward.

SKETCH OF THE LIVES OF THE CANDIDATES. Judge Claudius B. Grant made himself what he is. He was a poor boy, born in New England. When he was old enough he taught school in the winter and worked in the summer. His arrival at Ann Arbor in 1855 witnessed the birth of an ardent desire for a complete education, developed by the presence in that town of the university

of Michigan. He worked his way through the institution with credit. After his grad-uation he began teaching school, and among the many acquaintances that his social nature attracted to him was the daughter of ex-Gov. Felch, whom he afterwards mar ried. His success as a teacher was signal The confidence he inspired in the residents

of Ann Arbor found expression in his elec-tion as superintendent of their school sys-tem. Judge Grant occupied this position when the war broke out. He resigned at once and organized a company to go to the front. It was one of the companies of the Twentieth Michigan infantry. The same activity that characterized his battle for an education found splendid employment on the genuine hattlefield, and when the man the genuine battlefield, and when the man who started in the war as captain laid down his sword it was a colonel's hand that put the trusty blade aside.

Returning to Ann Arbor, Col. Grant practiced with his father-in-law, but finally moved to the upper peninsula in 1873, taking up his residence at Houghton. In 1881 Judge Grant was elected judge of the twenty-fifth judicial curcuit of which he was not a resident. He was re-elected in 1887.

in 1887.

Judge Grant's chief reputation south of the straits is for energetic action against saloonists and dive-keepers. They all know him up there and respect him, too. The judge is not a prohibitionist, but he is a just judge and wants law obeyed. He made the liquor sellers, the notorious dive-keep-ers of the Menominee and Gogobic ranges

off the Menonintee and Gogotic Fanges understand this.

Off the bench Judge Grant is very social. His rather tall, stender figure, is well known in Marquette homes. His hair is gray, for he is about 55 years old. He wears a full beard and mustache that are gray also. He wears energiages and has a nose also. He wears spectacles and has a nose that crooks a little to one side. The judge has six daughters. One of them was married the other day to James Pendill of Mar-

Prof William J. Cocker was born in Ald. monberry, Yorkshire, England, in 1846. After living in Australia a while the family moved to Adrian in this state. Prof. Cocker's father finally settled in Ann Arbor and became professor of mental and moral philosophy in the university. Within this environment Prof. Cocker was educated. He graduated from the university of Michigan in '30. He was principal of the Adrian high school for 10 years and superintendent of the schools there for five years. He then became president of the commercial savings bank of Adrian.

Prof. Cocker married a daughter of E. L. Clark of Adrian. They have one child, a boy of 15. The professor is an excellent.

boy of 15. The professor is an excellent exponent of progressive education. He has written well-known works along the line—"Hand Book of Punctuation," "Civil Government of Michigan" and "Government of the United States."

the United States."

C. Stuart Braper is a regent now, having been appointed by Gov. Alger to fill a vacancy. That his services have been satisfactory was evinced in his nomination. He was born in Pontiac about forty-three years ago, educated in the university, went to the war under age and had holes shot in both of his legs. After the war he went to East Saginaw and formed a partnership with Oscar F. Wisner. He is a lean lanky man with brown hair and mustache. He has prominent eyes that sparkle when he is cross-examining a witsparkle when he is cross-examining a witness. He is a man of great determination, and always carries what he plans to successful completion.

BARRY'S DANDER IS UP.

He Says Powderly is an Awful Villian. T. B. Barry has sent an open letter to Powderly, which New York and other pa-pers have published. In it he says: "In pers have published. In the says: In your letter purporting to come from Martin Rose of Marquette, I'm called a 'traitor,' 'Benedict Arnold' and 'Judas Iscariot'.' An editorial said this was only one of many letters of similar import coming to the general office, indorsing the action of the Board expelling Barry If Barry wants the original letter he can have it for the asking. He wrote and failed to get it, and says he has since been informed that the letter was manufactured in the general office by Barney Maurice, a favorite clerk of Powderly's, and given to Editor Dewey for publication. Barry further says:

"I brand you now an infamous, unscrupulate writty molycer falsifier, and hold

lous, wilful, malicious falsifier, and hold you up to public scorn as an assassin of a decent man's character, and the king of fakes, a conscienceless deceiver and be-trayer of labor's hopes.

(Signed) T. B. BARRY,

"One who never played double"

I. O. O. F. of Michigan.

the grand lodge of Michigan was held in Grand Rapids on the 19th inst. From Grand Secretary Whit-ney's reports the following interesting statistics are obtained; Number initiated during the year just closed, 1,951; admitted by card, 430; reinstated, 433; withdrawn, 440; suspended, 1,244; expelled, 30; deaths, 148; net gain, 1,007; number of brothers re-lieved, 687; paid for relief, \$12,597 89; paid for relief of widowed families, \$3,120 93; number of widowed families relieved, 101; number of widowed families relieved, 101; number of weeks sickness paid, 2,206; brothers buried by the order, 120; funeral and burial expenses, \$4,590 31; paid for charity, \$2,804 68; current expenses of lodges, \$57,122 53; total receipts of ledges, \$100,024 for Repekah department—Net gain in members, 1,170; total membership, nearly 5,000; paid for relief, \$148 47; widowed families relieved to the amount of \$227 98; expense of lodges, \$3,036 57; total expenses, \$3,632 38; total receipts, \$4,-

The following are the newly elected officers of the Grand Lodge of I. O. O. F: Grand master, George W. Crouter; deputy grand master, C. H. Haskins; grand secre dary, E. H. Whitney; grand treasurer, B. D. Pritchard; grand representative to Sovereign Grand Lodge, George M. Dewey. The past grands of subordinate lodges having failed to elect a grand warden, the grand body proceeded to elect, resulting in the choice of John Northwood.

Applies to Clubs.

About the time the various counties of Michigan were adopting local option there sprang up all over the state large numbers of social clubs organized undor act 22, laws of 1883. Among them was the New Era club of Grand Rapids, which elected Geo. H. Soule manager of its club rooms. In this capacity he d spensed liquor to members of the club, who also were permitted to treat friends, and the money so received was turned into the treasury and used for was turned into the treasury and used for paying running expenses, replenishing stock, etc. Finally Soule was arrested and convicted in Kent circuit court for selling liquor without a license. He appealed to the supreme court, which affirmed his conviction. There are over 100 clubs in the state organized under this law, and a majority of them are conducted in the same jority of them are conducted in the same manner and for the same purpose as the New Era. Nearly all cities in the state have one or more of them.

This decision of the surreme court applicate a black between sideboards and no

olies to all clubs having sideboards and no icense.

WOLVERINE WHISPERINGS.

Mary Pethke of Fort Gratiot up-set a kettle of boiling lard over her, the boiling flu d burning her arms, chest and neck in a frightful manner.

Hiram D. Winchell is the name of the man who Detective Ballard professes to believe knows something of the Crouch murder. Winchell works on the farm of Mr. Duffey, near Ann Arbor. Ballard has seen him recently and got him to sign a statement of his whereabouts at the time of the murder.

Wageworkers who are interested in the collection of statistics and the solution of social problems can materially assist the state labor bureau in their work by filling out a set of blanks which have been prepar ed by the commissioner of labor. Those who are willing to do this favor can obtain blanks free by addressing commissioner of

A reception was given Gov. Luce at the residence of A. J. Sawyer in Ann Arbor the other night.

Hon. L. A. Nichols of Battle Creek died on the 18th inst. He represented Barry county in the state legislature in 1881-2.

Dr. Satterlee of New York declines the bishopric of Michigan. It is claimed that gold has been discover

ed inside the city limits at Marquette. The Detroit, Bay City & Alpena railroad company is now hauling about 1,000,000 feet of logs per day.

Dan R. Hibbard of Jackson has sold his trotting stallion Jericho to L. P. Reynolds of Hillsdale for \$1,200.

The military record of Lieut. Eben B. Ellenwood of the twenty-first Michigan infantry is amended so that he is mustered for pay as a first lieutenant. The Decatur manufacturing company

works, which made wooden ware, have been closed. James Davidson has 400 men to work on three large propellers in West Bay City.

Rev. F. L. McCoy, late M. E. preacher at Mason, died recently while acting as a missionary at Calcutta. His remains will be brought to Albion for interment.

A scheme is on foot to have all the hospit als that are scattered in northwestern Michigan and northern Wisconsin united

under one general management, with head-quarters at Menominee. Robert White, postmaster of East Tawas and one of the early settlers along the shore, died suddenly the other night.

The game warden in the upper peninsula The game warden in the upper pentisum wants to get hold of two wood choppers who have been shipping wood from Floodwood, and also killing deer out of season. Twenty-seven deer carcasses were found in one car load of wood.

Mr. Schlesinger of Milwaukee, who negotiated the Chapin mine deal, says that the real purchaser of the property is a Berlin capitalist of fabulous wealth, who has large investments in all parts of the world. The mine is to be wrought up to its full capacity hereafter.

John C. Hill, one of the victims in the hotel horror at Hartford, Conn., was, from 1876 to '81, cashier of the American express company in Detroit.

Supt. Nicholson's annual report of the Detroit house of correction business shows that the net earnings of the institution for 1888 were about \$25,000. That amount has been were about \$25,000. That amount has been turned into the city treasurer. The super-intendent says: "The uncasiness manifested by organized labor is passing away and being replaced by reflective reasoning more liberal and humane. This is attributed to the desire to exterminate the vicious and demoralizing contract system."

Mrs. Aaron Price, an aged pioneer of Adrian, died Feb. 21. She and her husband have lived together for 64 years.

Ex-treasurer Shafer of Clare county has been held for trial on a charge of embezzle

Joseph P. Acton of Decatur has been granted a back pension of \$1,400 and \$72 per month hereafter.

The Chicago & Grand Trunk railway has a pay roll of nearly \$:0,000 a mouth at Port Huron and Fort Gratiob. The tunnell pay roll is about \$10,000 a month on each side of the river.

The new Smith purifier works at Jackson will contain a half-mile of solid brick walls A Grand Rapids firm has the contract for furnishing Vice-president Morton's house in Washington.

The state of Michigan owns just one piece of statuary, the bust of Judge Campbell in the law library of the capitol.

The proposition to make a new county out of one end of Ontonagon county, carries with it a proposition to name it "McMillan county.

W. P. Gorman of East Tawas, a well known Michigan contractor, has gone to Birmingham, Ala., where he is said to have been appointed superintendent of a railway. H. H. Warner of Rochester, N. Y., is alleged to have stated that if necessary he will spend \$200,000 to retain his grip on the Maison island shooting grounds, which Michigan claims and is trying to keep away

from him. A new secret society insurance organiza-tion is known as the "Modern Woodmen." Its officers are a "venerable consul" "wor-thy adviser," "excellent banker," "escort." "sentry," and "watchman." Some "camps' of the order have been established in Michi

A. V. Mann and J. W. Moore of Muske gon owns 2,000,000,000 feet of growing pine in Arkansas and British Columbia.

Walter T McPherson, an employe of F. & P. M. railroad, died suddenly at East Saginaw the other day of hemorrhage of the lungs.

The petition of 5,136 citizens of Michigan protesting against the enactment of what is known as the Sunday rest law, was presented to the house by Representative O'Donnell the other morning. Senator Stockbridge presented a similar document

Robert C. Clark, who lives near Gladwin, inging with his children and little boy was watching him. The shook the house and the boy became and fell dead. The Michigan shingle manufacturers' as

societion met in Grand Rapids Feb. 21, and decided that the condition of the market vorant asking better prices for the coming season, and quotations raised, although the figures fixed will are not binding. Shep Frost of Stanton was elected president; Perry Lewis of Grand Rapids, vice-president, and George B. Daniels of Stanton, secretary.

John E. Mikeswell, a spirit "medium" who was arrested at Montague recently for stealing \$92 from a man while holding a seance, has been convicted and sentenced to six months at Ionia.

The reunion of the Twelfth Michigan in fantry was held in Lansing Feb. 22. principal business transacted was to point a committee to urge the passage of a bill to equalize bounties. The following officers were elected: President, Joseph Ruff, Concord: vice-president, Ephraim Wallace, Grand Ledge; secretary, H. C. Freeland, Mason: treasurer, Harvey Lapham, Okemos. The next reunion will be held at Albion.

Judge T. G. Smith died in Flint Feb. 23. He was a member of the constitutional convention in 1865, and of the state senate in 1869. For eight years he was judge of probate of Genesee county. For the past few years he has been lumbering in Montcalm county.

The wife of Judge Daniel L. Pratt of Hillsdale died Feb. 22, after an illness of less than a week. Mrs. Pratt went to Hillsdale with her husband in 1845, and the family has resided there continuously since. She leaves, besides her husband, two sons, Daniel L Pratt, jr., of Fort Randall, D.T., and Judge Charles W. Pratt of Dakota and two daughters, who also reside in Da-

The annual meeting of the Second Michigan cavalry was held in Grand Rapids Feb. 22. The following officers were elected: President, W. D. Moody of Big Rapids: vice-president, Henry Barton of White Cloud; secretary, Thomas Dickinson of Grand Rapids; treasurer, Edwin Hoyt Jr. of Grand Rapids.

Gen. Alger responded to the toast "American policy for American people" at the banquet given by the Union League club at Chicago Feb. 23. J. G. McElwell & Co. of Big Rapids have contracted to convert 840 acres of timber into charcoal at the rate of

25,000 bushels per month for four years Kilns will be erected near Stanwood, Mecosta county. Hillsdale will vote at the spring election on the question of raising \$50,000 to erect a

new court house. William E. Gray has been appointed circuit court commissioner for Houghton county by Gov. Luce, vice Ross, who failed to qualify.

NEWS SUMMARY.

CONGRESSIONAL.

FEBRUARY 21, SENATE.—The senate considered briefly the resolution in relation to the elections in. Louisiana, and the analysis the service appropriation bill. The conference report on the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill was agreed to. The senate then took up the resolution for the investigation of alleged election outgress, and after some discussions.

rages in certain states, and after some discussion adjourned.

House.—Resolutions of importance in relation to the internal revenue measures now before the house were introduced.

After an unsuccessful attempt by Mr. Chipman of Michigan to obtain a night Chipman of Michigan to obtain a night session for the consideration of the resolutions accepting the statue of Gen. Cass, the house took up the postoffice appropriation bill and passed it. The conference report on the legislative, executive and judicial bill as agreed to. The deficiency approprition bill was taken up. On motion of Mr. Scott of Pennsylvania an amendment was adopted appropriating \$6,000 to pay Daniel Lamont, the President's private secretary, the difference between his present salary and \$5,000 a year, the salary which his successor will receive. The house then adjourned. adjourned.

FEB. 22, SENATE.—The senate passed the sundry civil and agricultural appropriation bills. Senators Teller and Butler were appointed to attend the annual examination of the caders at the naval academy. The senate joint resolution for additional telegraphic facilities in Washington during the inaugural ceremonies was passed. The house amendments to the senate bill for a pension to the widow of Gen. Sheridan

were non-concurred in, and a conference asked. The senate adjourned.

HOUSE.—The house passed the bill to House.—The house passed the bill to pension Mrs. Sheridan, and the bill to retire Gen. Rosecrans, and agreed to meet hereaster at 10 a.m. After the reading of the house journal, Mr. Mills moved to take up the resolution touching the constitutionality of the senate substitute for the tariff bill. Mr. Randall antagonized it with the report of the committee on rules and the house refused—88 to 143—to take up the Mills resolution. The deficiency appropriation bill was then considered but without ation bill was then considered, but without action, the house at 5 o'clock took a recess till 7:30. The house at its evening session passed forty private pension bills.

GENERAL.

John G. Borden of New York and a winter resident of Florida has offered a premium of \$1,000 for the city or town in Florida whose public or private premises on July 1, 1889, shall be the most cleanly.

Iron workers in Pennsylvania have been notified that their wages will be reduced March 1. March 1.

Col. John E. Yard of the Eighteenth Infantry died at Fort Hayes, Kan., on the 18th inst. This will cause the promotion of Lieut.-Col. Henry M. Lozelle, Twenty-third Infantry, and Maj, H. S. Hawkins, Tenth Infantry.

Mrs. Cleveland gave her last public re ception on the 16th inst.

A lumberman's shanty near Lopez, Sullivan county, Pa., was destroyed by fire the other morning, and two woodchoppers who vere asleep in the shanty were burned to cinders.

One hundred pilgrims of the Catholic church, two of whom are bishops, sailed from New York on 22d inst, on a a journey o Rome and the Holy Land

A cyclone passed over sections of Georgia and Alabama Feb. 18, A number of persons were killed and great damage done to property. The postoffice department has issued ad-

vertisements asking bids for carrying mails in Michigan and Ohio for the term beginning June 30, 1889.

The inter-state commerce commission in the case of the chamber of commerce of the city of Milwankee vs. the Flint & Pere Marquette railroad company, and the De-troit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee railroad company, opinion by Commissioner Bragg, after discussing and defining what constitutes through rates on wheat, flour and mill stuffs, decided that the rate of Feb. 1, 1888, on these articles from Minneapolis to eastern points was a through rate and dismiss the petition in this case.

Miss Hattie Stephenson has been a chief clerk of the Melleville, Ohio, postoffice for some months. She is the daughter of a prominent merchant and has been regarded as above reproach in all things. The young woman was arrested a few days ago charged with robbing the mails of \$500. She pleaded guilty to the indictment, but was permitted to return to her home on \$1,000 bail. is above reproach in all things. The young

A bill has been introduced in the New York legislature providing that any beer not made of pure barley, mait and hops, shall be designated by Means of stamps, and a violation of the law carries \$1,000 fine and 30 days' imprisonment.

There are 11 candidates for the gubernatorial seat of Alaska.

The machine shops, round house and car shops of the Big Four railroad in Cincinnati, burned the other morning. Loss about \$200,000.

A. P. Wright & Son of Buffalo, N. Y., on the 19th inst., sold 600,000 bushels of No. 2 Chicago spring to a syndicate of Buffalo millers. The wheat will be sent to Buffalo by rail, the prices paid being seven cents over Chicago May. This is the largest cash transaction on record. Work on the Nicaragua canal is to be

commenced at once.

Within a short time there have been 48 deaths of children, all from diphtheria or membranous croup, in Wabash, Ind. Local physicians admit their inability to check the epidemic, and have called to their assistance some of the most eminent prac titioners in the state, but to no purpose Every case has proved fatal. James C. Flood, the bonanza king of Cal ifornia, died in Heidelburg Feb. 21.

Francis Wharton, the solicitor of the state department, died in Washington Feb.

John E Kenna has been elected United States senator from West Virginia, to succeed himself.

The territorial conference bill as agreto provides for the admission of North Dakota, Montana and Washington. Dukota is to be divided on the line of the seventh standard parallel, extended due west from the territory's western boundary. Each of the new states is to have one representative in congress, except South Dakota, which will have two representatives.

The President has vetoed the Des Moines River land bill.

A tariff reform convention was held in Chicago Feb. 21. A resolution was adopted honoring President Cleveland for raising the issue.

The national encampment of the union veteran league was held in Altoona, Pa., Feb. 22. The following officers were elect ed: Gen. A. L. Pierson of Pittsburg, naed: Gen. A. L. Pierson of Pittsburg, national commander; G. J. R. Miller, Philadelphia, senior vice-commander; C. J. Dan iels, Mt. Vernon, O., junior vice-commander; J. S. Reed, St. Louis, surgeon-general; W. B. Chipman, Bradford, Pa., inspector general; Frank L. Blair, Alleghany, Pa., quarter-master general; John A. Danks, Pittsburg, Pa., chaplain-in-chief; John H. Short, Alleghany, Pa., adjutant-general; E. F. Sedman, Allegheny, Pa., chief mustering officer; Gen. H. S. McNair, Wilmington, Del, chief judge advocate. Newark, O., was selected as the place at which ark, O., was selected as the place at which the next encampment will be held.

General Master Workman Powderly of the Knights of Labor has issued another special call, the second in the year, for per capita contributions from meubers of the

The anniversary of Washington's birth day was celebrated very generally through out the country.

A conservative member of the dominion parliament will shortly introduce a resolution authorizing the government to pur- later.

chase the eastern states of the American

Gabriel Dumont, first lieutenant of Louis Riel in the recent rebellion for which Riel was hanged has received a pardon from the Dominion government.

The President has approved the territor-

ial bill admitting North and South Dakota, Montana and Washington. The President has signed the Nicaragua

The centennial celebration of Georgetown university occurred Feb. 20th. The alumni gathered from all parts of the country, and distinguished Catholle divines were pres-

ent and participated in the ceremonies The President has directed the discharge from the navy with one year's pay of Lieut. Landon P. Jouett. Lieut. Jouett was examined and recommended for promotion, but President Cleveland refused to confirm the proceedings of the board, because Lieut. Jouett had been found guitty of drunkenness by a court-martial.

The Canadian government will announce no changes in the customs tariff until President Harrison announces his policy.

FOREIGN. William O'Brien has been sentenced to another six months in prison at hard labor for violation of the crimes act.

A GIFT FROM MICHIGAN. A Statue of Gen. Cass Formally Pre-

sented to the Nation.

Eloquent Remarks by Senator Palmer and Others.

The statue of Gen. Lewis Cass was formally unveiled in statuary hall in Washington on the 18th inst. ton on the 1sth inst.

The statue is nearly six feet in hight, the fullness of the general's person giving the impression that it is not so tall. The presence of the figure is commanding. The face denotes great strength of mind and will power. It is full and classical in out-

line. The forehead is high and the eyes deep seated, but clear. The statue is clearly the most striking one in statuary hall. It has character; force and life. The artist received warm congratulations at all hands upon his fine work.

The relatives of Gen. Cass present at the unveiling were his grandson, Henry B. Ledyard of Detroit, his great grandchildren, J. U. B. and A. C. Ledyard of Detroit,

his great grand niece, Mrs. M. S. Vanhorne of Chicago, and his grand nephew, Geo W. Cass of the same city. The latter are children of the late Gen. Geo. W. Cass, the great railroad magnate. There were also present when the statue was unveiled, its sculptor, D. C. French, the Michigan commission consisting of Phila Parsons, H. B. mission, consisting of Philo Parsons, H. B. Leayard and Dr. Hamilton E. Smith; Col. J. M. Farland of Dearborn; Mrs. Philo Parsons and a number of other Michigan people. All of those present were highly pleased with the figure and those who had known Cass were warm in their commendknown Cass were warm in their commendation as an exact likeness. Mr. Ledyard viewed the statue critically. He had not seen it before and was slow in expressing an opinion, but it grew on him constantly, and his congratulations were among the heartiest that Mr. French received.

Senator Palmer secured the floor of the senato to offer the Cass resolutions. All the leading senators were present. On the senate to offer the Cass resolutions. All the leading senators were present. On the floor were Postmaster-General Dickinson, ex-Senator Ferry and Representatives Fisher, Chipman, Allen, Brewer, O'Donnell, Cutcheon and Seymour of Michigan. Near Senator Palmer sat a slight fine-looking old man with flowing snow white hair and beard. This was a man whose life is a retrospect of the history of the great northwest. It was Hon, George W. Jones of Iowa, who was the last delegate in congress from Michigan territory, and for many years the colleagne of Gen. Cass in the United States senate. He had come on to hear the culogies of his old friend and associate. Gen. Jones is believed to be the oldest member of any congress now living. He entered congress in 1835, when Palmer and Chipman were toddling babies. Among and Chipman were toddling babies. Among other public men who had known Gen. Cass that were present were Payne of Ohio, who was a Cass presidential elector; Harris of Tennessee, who was on the Cass electoral ticket, but was defeated; Pugh who was a Taylor elector and cast, his vote who was a Taylor elector and cast his vote against Cass; Sherman, Morrill, Reagan, and Colquitt, who served in Congress with Cass; Gorman, who was a senate page in the general's time, and old Isaac Bassett, who has been doorkeeper of the senate these sixty years. In the galleries there were the Michigan people who had been present at the unveiling and Hiram A. Burt, W. G. Vinton and daughter and Miss Jennia, Smith, of Detroit, Congressment Jennie Smith of Detroit, Congressmen-elect Bliss, ex-Congressman McGowan, T. Jerome, Maj. Blackman and Timothy Nes-

Sanator Palmer offered concurrent resoutions returning the thanks of congress to the governor and people of the state of Michigan for the statue of Lewis Cass, Whose name is so conspicuously connected with the development of the northwest territory and with eminent services to his state and country both at home and abroad;" accepting the same in the name of the nation and assigning it a place in the hall of representatives. He then proceeded to deliver an address in which he spoke of Gen. Cass as one who, more than any other, had been identified with the inany other, had been idensified with the in-fancy of Michigan, and who had defended her in war, guided her youthful footsteps, laid down rules of conduct for her, had brought order out of chaos, had (when separated from her, by occans) still clung to her as his home and fondly looked to her soil as the dust with which his own was to commingle. After a review of the life and public services of Gen. Cass, Mr. Palmer said he knew of no public man who had filled so many places in the economy of life—teacher, explorer, negotiator of treaties, governor, pioneer, lawyer, legislator of treaties, governor, pioneer, lawyer, legislator of the property of the services of the se marshal, soldier, diplomat, secretary of war, senator and secretary of state—in all of which positions Gen. Cass had acquitted himself surprisingly well.
In conclusion he said:
The mists engendered by the heat, pas-

sion and rancor of the crucial time of the sion and rancor of the crucial time of the nation's history have risen, and men are judged not only by their acts, but by the results of their acts. It has been said that the highest place in history must be assigned to him who builds the the superstructure or foundations already laid. To structure on foundations already laid. To such a place impartial biography must as-sign Lewis Cass. The state whose institutions he did so much to mold, and in whose soil his ashes repose after a lapse of twenty two years, a time sufficient for scrutiny of his acts and their consequences, has decreed, through its representatives assembled, that he is worthy of a place beside the great men who stand serene and change-less beneath the dome of the capitol. It re-mains for us, Mr. President, to formerly accept his statue presented to the nation by the state of Michigan. She invokes for the life and character which it represents and nee and character which it represents and recalls the calm judgment of the present and the future. She leaves it in that august tribunal—where the nation has gathered (in part) the counterfeit presentments of her heroic sons—with Williams, the tolerant; Allen, the vehement; Winthrop, the devout, and the goodly array of worthies on whom history has set her seal. In that court of last resort, where every American must of necessity be his own accuser, defender and judge, it were well that we should pause, and, after calm delibera ation, let our consciences enter up the ver dict whether or not our aspirations, our aims and our acts have been and are consistent with the glory of the republic.
Other speeches were made by Senators
Morrill, Chandler, Hoar and Morgan, all

peing eloquent and scholarly addresses.

The commission appointed by the govern or accepted the statue and formally drew a

warrant on the state treasurer for \$7,000, the amount still due Mr. French upon the statue. They all appreciate his work very much and feel well pleased with the result statue. of their labors. commercial arithme
The exercises in the house will be held in earning a living.

BUTCHERED HIS FAMIL 1.

Drunken Man Kills His Wife, Children and Himself.

A laborer named Joseph Brogan lived with his wife and two children, aged five and seven years respectively, at Upson, near Ashland, Wis. He was a heavy drinker and had frequent quarrels with his wife, which the neighbors had grown to think nothing of

Mrs. Brogan protested to her husband, who was in a maudlin condition, because he spent all his money for whisky. A heated who was in a maudlin condition, because he spent all his money for whisky. A heated quarrel ensued between the couple which ended by Brogan attacking his wife with a razor and nearly severing her head from her body. The two little boys who had just awakened from their sleep were hor ribly cut by the raving father. Then he started for the door and cut his own throat, his body falling against and barring the opening of the door.

opening of the door.
When the neighbors broke into the house a fearful sight met their gaze. Its single room was literally covered with blood. The bodies of the victims and the murderer were still warm, but all were dead Brogan has wealthy parents living in the east.

Harrison's Inauguration. Harrison's Inauguration.
The Michigan Central, "the Niagara Falls Route," will sell tickets from all stations on its lines to Washington and return from February 28th to March 3rd, inclusive, at one fare for the round trip, tickets good to return leaving Washington not later than March 8th. A special train of Wagner palace sleeping cars will leave Detroit March 1st, at 8 p. m., and run through to Washington, via Niagara Falls and Philadelphia, returning by same route. Applications for berths should be made to Mr. C.A. Warren, Passenger and Ticket Agent, De-Warren, Passenger and Ticket Agent, Detroit, either direct or through any ticket agent of the Michigan Central, of whom

Twenty-Two Dead.

tickets may be purchased.

The search in the ruins of the wrecked hotel in Hartford, Conn., is still being continued, but no further discoveries have been made. It is now considered certain that there are no more bodies in the ruins, as there are no enquiries for missing persons. A summary of the results of the disaster is probably as follows: Total number in the building, 42; dead, 22; injured, 10, occupy 10; escaped, 10.

Marriage is a Failure.

Commissioner Wright, in his special report on the statistics relating to marriage and divorce, says that his returns as to marriages come from but 66 per cent. of the counties of the country, while the divorce figures are from 96 per cent. of the counties. For the 20 years from 1867, 328,716 divorces were granted, about 65 per cent. of which were granted to women. of which were granted to women.

Victoria Speaks. The British parliament re-convened Feb.

21. The Queen's address says nothing has happened to mar the cordial relations between England and the other powers, and announces that early in the session parlia-ment will be asked to adopt measures for the development of Ireland's material resources. Dr. Bliss Dead.

Dr. D. W. Bliss, who attended President Garfield during his illness, died in Wash-ington Feb. 21. The funeral took place on Sunday, Feb. 24, and the remains were interred in Washington.

Detroit Produce Market. Wheat—No 2 red, \$1.01½; May, \$1.04¾. Corn—No. 2, spot 33½c; May, 36½c. Oats—No 2 white, 28½c. Clover seed—Prime, \$5 15.

THE MARKETS.

\$5 15.
Apples—\$1 25@1 50; fancy, per single barrel, \$1 75. No demand.
Butter—Medium grades, 13@15 cents; choico rolls, 15@15c; fancy selections, 1@20 more; creamery Michigan, 26c; oleomargarine, 13@16c.
Beans—Medium and pea beans, unpicked. \$1 00@1 20; handpicked, \$1 50@1 55; in joblets. \$ 55@1 69. myrket inactive.

of 1000 20; manupreact, \$1 500 35; in job-lots, \$55@1 69; market mactive. Cheese—Michigan full cream, 12½@13c per lb; skimmed 7@9c; special extra-brands, 13½c; New York, 155. Market

Crapberries-Best stock, \$2 50@2 75 per box: very little demand. Dried apples-356@4c per lb; evaporated

do, 51/4@6

Dressed meats-Beef, 4@7c per lb; veal, 7@0c; mutton, 5@8c.
Dressed Hogs—\$5.55@5.40 per cwt. is offered by packers; choice small hogs in small lots, \$5.50@5.75. Market weak.

Dressed Poultry—Chickens, 10c; geese, 8@9c; ducks, 12@13c; turkeys, 12@13c. Prices firm. Live fowls, 8c; spring chickens, 10c; turkeys, 11c; ducks, 11c; pigeons, 25c per pair.

Eggs—Strictly fresh, 14@14%c per doz. cold storage, nominal at 12½@13e; limed not wanted—nominal at 10c; market dull. Provisions—Mess pork, new, \$12 25@12 50 per bbl; family \$13 00@13 25; short clear, \$14@14 25; lard, in tierces, refined, 7@7½c per lb; kettle, 8¾@9c; small packages, usual difference; hams, 10½@11e; dried theydre, 80%1½c; bagen, 9½@11e; dried theydre, 80%1½c; bagen, 9½@11e; dried

shoulders, 8@8/4c; bacon, 93/@10c; dried beef hams, 8/@9c; extra mess beef, \$7 25 @7 50 per bbl; plate beef, \$8 50@9. Potatoes—In car lots, 28c; job lots, 30@

35c. Rutabagas, 15@20c.

Sweet potatoes—\$2 25@3 50 per bbl;
\$1 15@1 25 per bu.

Salt—Eastern job lots, \$1 10 per bbl; Michigan, 90c; in car lots, 5c less per bbl. Salt Whitefish—86 75 per 100-pound bbl; trout, do, \$5 50@5 75.

Tallow-4@4½c per lb. LIVE STOCK.

5c higher; light, \$4.50@4.70; rough packing, \$4.40@4.45; mixed, \$4.45@4.60; heavy packing and shipping, \$4.45@4.60. Cattle— Market firm; steers, \$3.25@4.75; stockers, \$2.15@3.40. Sheep—Market steady; muttons, \$3.75@5.10; lambs, \$4.90@6.25; westerns, \$4.25@4.65. New York Produce Market. Wheat—No. 2 red, May \$1.00%@1.01%; June, \$1.01%@1.01%; July, \$73,@98%c; August, \$4%c; December, \$7%@98c. Corn

Hogs-Market active and firm, prices

Mixed western, 40@44%c. Oats—Dull and steady; western, 251/@29c. Butter—Steady, moderate demand; western dairy, Steady, moterate tenhand, western uarry, 13@20c; do creamery, 25@20½c; Elgins, 11@22c. Cheese—Quiet; unchanged; state, 10@12½c; fancy, 12@12½c; western, 10½@11½c; skims, 1½@2½c; part skims, 5½@9¾c. Eggs—Weak; western, 18½@14c. Chicago Produce Market. Chicago Produce Market.

Wheat—February, \$1 06½; March, \$1 07½;
May, \$1 09½; June, \$1 04½. Corn—February, 34½e; March, 34¾e; May, 35½@
35½e; June, 35½@35½e. Oats—February, 25½e; March, 26e; May, 26½e: June 26½e.
Pork—February and March, \$11; May, \$11 17½; June, \$11.27½. Lard—February, \$6 52½; March, \$6 55; May, \$6 55; June, 6 70. Short ribs—February and March, \$5 77½; May, \$5 92½; June, \$6.

Chicago Live Stock Market.

Chicago Live Stock Market. Hogs-Quality good; market open, active Hogs—Quanty good; market open, active and firm, prices 5c higher; light grades, \$4 50@4 70; rough packing, \$4 40@4 45; mixed lots, 4 50@\$4 60; heavy packing and shipping lots, \$4 45@4 60. Cattle—Market firm; steers, 3 25@4 75; bulk, \$3 50@3 90; stockers, \$2 15@3 40. Sheep—Steady; muttons, \$3 75@5 10; lambs, \$4 90 @6 25; westerns, \$4 25@4 65.

Indiana politicians will try to get their state legislature to pass anti-railway laws on the Iowa principle. A bill to prohibit harges of over 2 cents a mile for passenger traffic has been drawn.

Even Mrs. Harrison has been obliged to procure the services of a private secretary, n order to meet the demands made upon ner attention by the steadily expanding dimensions of her daily mail.

Philanthropic women in Hartford, Conn. have organized classes in dressmaking and commercial arithmetic to aid young women

Alas now easily things go wrong; A sign too much or a kiss too long, And there follows a mist and weeping rain, And life is nevhr the same again.

Alas, how hardly things go right;
'Tis hard to watch on a summer night,
For the sigh will come and the kiss will

stay And the summer's night is a winter's day. And yet how easily things go right,
If the sigh and the kiss of the winter's
night

Come deep from the soul in the stronger That is born in the light of the winter's day.

And things can never go badly wrong If the heart be true and the love be strong; For the mist, if it comes, and the weeping rain
Will be changed by love into sunshine

TOO LATE

A Story of St. Valentine's Day.

The summer weeks crept lazily away, and still Lyon Leslie lingered in Thorpe, the country town in which the recruiting party to which he belonged was stationed.

Scarcely a day had passed without the pair meeting; but it was only when quite alone that Lyon's manner betraved the lover. His words, even in his tenderest moods, never betraved his caution, He had not yet asked the girl he loved to be his wife.

Mrs. Thanet had lately placed more restriction on her daughter's movements; she watched events anxiously. "The man is trifling with her, John," she said to her husband; "he looks

down upon us." "Nonsense, Mary," rejoined Mr, Thanet, lightly. "He is only Scotch and canny; I like him, and to me at least he has never shown the least 'unishness.' He often comes into my office and smoks a clay with me."

A week later Lyon Leslie left Thorpe, recalled to his regiment, he said; but Nell did not know, nor did her father, of a certain short but pertinent note, sent by Mrs. Thanet the night of the above conversation to the young man's quarters, and which received an answer not much to that lady's satisfaction from one point of view, but very much from the other.

If, the writer said, he had been led beyond discretion in his admiration for Miss Helen Thanet, he would be the sufferer, and he alone, for he was sure the young lady was too young to understand the tender passion; and, when she did, he was certain she would bestow her heart on a far more deserving object than his kind and wise friend's unworthy acquaintance Lyon Leslie.

That was all. A tiny postscript informed Mrs. Thanet that the writer would have to rejoin his regiment in a few days; but he would do himself the pleasure of making his adieu in per-

Mrs. Thanet was a wise woman; she said nothing of the letter or its contents to Nell; but, when Lyon called to say farewell, he found the ladies were not at home.

Nell heard of his approaching departure from Mrs. Hammond, and that not until two days before the event. She said very little; she was not a girl given to many words. Just for the moment she looked stunned; just for the moment her face betrayed her

For two days Nell's cheeks showed not a tinge of color. Her mouth was hard set, and the deep hazel of her eyes glowed with the fire of fierce longing and unrest.

Her mother watched her anxiously: but she made no effort to win her child's confidence. "Time enough," she said to herself,

"when I see how she bears it." Hoping, yet fearing, to meet the girl he had the heart to treat so callously, Lyon Leslie made a round of farewell calls; but chance did not favor him, and Mrs. Thanet was on her guard. She kept Nell at home busily engaged in preparing her brother Randall's wardrobe for his approaching departure for London, where he was to enter University college as a

medical student. Lyon was to leave by the morning train on Thursday; so Randall, to whom the relations between his sister and the gay young soldier had been a mere flirtation, informed his mother. Towards the evening, Mrs. Thanet desired her daughter to ask at the railway station, which was not far away, for a small parcel which she expected by the late train.

It was a dull misty evening, a mel-ancholy autumn gloaming. Nell got the parcel and was about to leave the place; but, meeting an acquaintance, stopped for a few moments' chat. The moments grew to half an hour. She was recalled to the lapse of time by the arrival of some luggage for the last train to London, and, before she could leave the platform, she came face to face with Lyon Leslie.

Her cheeks were not colorless now, but there was neither flurry nor selfconsciousness in her manner. She stood very still, as if waiting for Lyon to speak.

Only a moment he was at fault; but he rallied quickly, and with an offhand air, held out his hand, saying-

"How lucky! I thought I was not to see you again. I called, and was refused, and both yesterday and today I watched at the garden gate, but no Maud"-he smiled-"came to me." "It was from a stranger I heard you

were going," she said repreachfully.
"I thought I had offended you." "Offended me, Nell! That you never could do. It has been all so pleasant; I shall be wretched, thinking it is all over. Oh, pretty one, what it is every week. I am not going out to to be paor!" to be poor!"

The bell rang; in a minute the train would start.

She spoke not a word. the words were a knell in her ear; but she was proud, and kept silence. "You will remember St. Valentine's

Day, darling," he whispered. "You

promised me a lock of your hair then.

If we do not meet before, you will keep your promise, won't you?' "Lam only a woman," she said calmly; "but I never broke a promise." Then she took his proffered hand, held it a moment, looking into his eyes

with a strange questioning gaze, and

"Good bye!" "Good-bye, Nell-good-bye, darling.

Dinna forget. One second their hands were clasped. one second their eyes met—a shiver passed through his frame, his lips opened.

"Forget?" she said, as their hands parted. "Never!"

Once more the imperative bell rang its warning clang; there was no time for more. A swift glance round showed Lyon that, in the bustle and hurry none observed them. He bent, rapidly kissed her, and was off.

As in a dream, she walked home, her heart aching, but full of love and trust.

"By Jove," he muttered, when he had made himself comfortable, with a reading lamp and a magazine-"by Jove, I was nearly in for it! Lucky the bell stopped me! Well, I always heard country quarters were dangerous, and I believe it now. She knew nothing of the maternal epistle, though;" and he opened his book.

It did not prove interesting; he could not fix his attention. Leaf by eaf he turned it over, thinking of the true searching eyes that had looked into his with such trusting innocence, of the pale noble face, of the sweet ow voice, and the thrilling pressure of the soft hand. Her spell was on The very pain of it seemed more than he could bear. Was he never to see her again? Would she Was he orget him soon? Then he wondered if she would suffer as the days wore on and he made no sign. He shook the thought off. Pshaw! She was but a child! What could she know of love? She had been to him a very pleasant pastime, and he to her scarcely more. Some day they would meet again, and laugh together at their little rehearsal of a love-idyl.

He was recovering his equanimity. What were these lines—only three He would read them. verses. Strange—their title was the same as the words he had used to her! Ah. cruel words! "Dinna forget." Why shouldn't she forget? There was really nothing to remember. Then he read the verses.

'Dinna mind me, dinna mind me; All your tears will not atone, Dinna think that mem'ries bind me; I can face the years alone.

'Dinna fear me, dinna fear me; Stout my heart and strong to bear; Thoughts o' heav'n will come to cheer me. All will be forgiven there.

"Dinna name me, dinna name me; I will keep sad silence too; But, if idle tongues should blame me, Only say you know me true."

Randall was to leave for University College the first week in October. It was now the middle of September. For a few days after Lyon Leslie's departure Nell was absent and silent Of late her bursts of merriment had been few and far between; now even her smiles became rare. She shrank from smiling people, and yet she bore the questioning of inquisitive friends unflinchingly, though answering shortly, and beside the point. Her father thought she was fretting at the prosect of parting with her twin brother but her mother read her child's heart better. She watched her silently.

A great gloom had fallen upon the house. Rondall was entering on a profession uncongenial to his tastes; he was parting from his twin-sister, the being he loved best in all the world; and that sister was distraite and, for the first time in her life, unresponsive

to his sorrow. "Nell." he said to her, the night before his departure, "I wish you were coming with me. I could pass the ordeal better.

"So do I, Randall." The same words had been said over and over again by the brother and sister: but beyond the wish not a thought or hope of such an eventuality had occurred to either.

"Women can learn to be doctors," she added, as if revolving a thought in her mind,

"Yes, and do, too. You would make a good one, Nell; you have such a quick insight into things. You would be grand at diagnosis." "Would you like me to become a

medical student with you, Randall?" "It would be awfully jolly for me," he said, with a man's selfishness; "and indeed, now I think of it, I wonder you don't! Women lead very useful lives, unless they marry; and you

might make yours a grand one." "Do you know, Randall, I should like it.' "What, dissecting-room and all!"

and the lad made a gesture of loath-

"Not like that part of it; but it is only the first step that counts, you know. One gets used to butchers' shops from habit, and, but for habit. how disgusted such sights would make us! I dare say I should be very ill for a week or so-perhaps faint, lose my appetite; then gradually all that would wear off, and I'd become as callous as anyone. I shouldn't like to attend the dissecting room with men,

though. "Well, Nell, wait till I come back from my first term, and I'll tell you all about it: and if you haven't made up your mind to marry that soldierfellow, I vote you return with me, and set out in earnest to win your 'M.D.'" "It will be terribly dull without you, Randall. I'll write to you twice

"What, going to wear the willow? Ah, Nell, is it 'she loved and he rode

away' !" The boy-he was but eighteenspoke lightly. Nell did not answer. He looked round at her from the table at which he was arranging hispapers; her head had drooped, and the big tears were falling upon her work.

"I didn't mean to hurt you, Nell darling," he cried, going up to her quickly and putting his arm protectngly around her. "I didn't think there was anything serious in the matter. He'd better not play you false, though, or he shall answer to me."

"Hush, Randall!" she cried impa-"You are romancing, not I. tiently. I am as free as the winds, and so is he -that is, if we choose. I am lowspirited because you are leaving me, I wish I could keep my feelings more under control. I want a good medical training. Parting from you is like an operation. I'd like to take chloroform till Wednesday has come again;" and she burst into a passion of weeping.

"Never mind, Nell; we're all the world to each other. Keep up your spirits, and perhaps you will come back with me after Christmas. Time won't hang so very heavily on your hands. You'll have all the animals to look after when I'm gone, and I'll send you home some new works on natural history.

Man-like, it was what he liked; but he thought of giving her consolation. It never entered his mind that other pursuits might be more congenial to

"I will do all you ask me, Randall," she whispered, embracing him, "and I'll count the days till you come back."

There was an open rebellion in Thorpe when it was known that Nel! Thanet had in a manner shut herself up from society. The society was not large, but it was social; and during the winter many pleasant re-unions took place. The people were hospitable; they were mostly on a level, so not cut up into sets. Some few, through ties of blood or marriage, were connected with one or two of the county families, and occasionally penetrated the exclusive cordon that kept that circle apart rom the town. Among these the Chanet family were the most favored. They were a little more than tolerated and Nell in particular had been rather extensively patronized. The connection in this instance, was through Mrs. Thanet, who was the daughter of Sir Andrew Kennett, an obscure Scotch baronet, with neither estates or money to support his barren dignity, to which he had succeeded collaterally. He was a writer in a small town, and his not very remunerative business suffered not a little by his assumption of a title. His poorer clients grewshy of him as a man of business, and the richer classes objected to employing a person elevated over their heads by a title. The county people sneered at him as presumptuous, and declined to recognize him as one of their order. Altogether his new dignity cost the worthy writer dear, and, but for his wife, he would probably have dropped it; she clung to it, though, and bore it off among her enemies bravely; but it weighed heavy. She was a shrewd woman, and equal to the occasion. With much difficulty she obtained a commission in the army for her eldest son. In time, he married the only daughter of Squire Nettlethorpe of Nettlethorpe Hall, in the county of Hants, in which county was the little own of Thorpe. He died early in life, leaving several children, now grown to man's and woman's estate. These were constant visitors at Nettlethorpe Hall, now held by their uncle. aunt, was the squire's land agent, and agent likewise of the Duke of Walton,

the county magnate. Nell saw a good deal of her cousins. and, through them, often made one in the numerous entertainments given by the gentry during the autumn, when the attractions of shooting filled the country houses, and in the winter, when the hard times began for the 'little red dog."

Her sisters had not been so fortu-They had married before their nate. cousins had grown up, or been much at the Hall. As Nell's uncle, Colonel Kennett, had died before his father, who was still alive, the heir to the baronetcy was his eldest son Andrew, now a subaltern in the —th Lancers. Mrs. Kennett, who had had a handsome fortune, was a scheming woman, but a good deal held in check by her youngest daughter, Janet, a young woman of very pronounced opinions, and much determination of character, downright also, and very plain-spoken. She and Nell were sworn friends.

During the time of Lyon Leslie's stay in Thorpe, the Kennetts had not once been at Nettlethorpe's Hall. They had been sojourning on the Continent for a year. That some family connection existed between the Thanets and Squire Nettlethorpe's family Lyon knew; but, as the former were not given to speaking of personal matters, and he had only casually met the latter, the subject had never come prominently before him. His relations with Nell too were so delicate, he avoided all mention of her name in common with others. Often, incidentally, Nell had named her cousin Janet, but never in connection, with the Nettlethorpes; of them indeed she saw little or nothing except when her aunt was at the Hall.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

When a young man calls on his girl now he knows by her ill-concealed confusion that he is soon to be made the recipient of an elegantly embroidered smoking jacket that will be sure to fit somebody else a great deal better than it will him,-Hartford Post.

He had an auburn-haired girl, and promised to take her out riding. She met him at the door, and he exclaimed: "Hello! Ready?" She misunderstood him, and they don't speak now.

R. HAGGARD NYE.

He Revels In the Sunny North west Climate.

Elephant Hunting Near Winnipeg-Afri can Prevarication Laid Bare-Lion Shooting Exposed-The Train Brute Again-Steals Nye's Overshoes and Disappears Wearing an Old Lady's Eve on the End of His Umbrella.

In the exhilirating Northwest, 1889.

The cold of Minnesota has been greatly exaggerated by rival states and though times the thermometer low ers in the estimation of society, the cold is of such a dry, bracing character as to seem almost oppressively hot to those who are not accustomed to it. The eye sparkles, the step is elastic and rich blood mantles to the nose, as the airy caparisoned droska speeds blithely through t e palmetto groves of the thrifty occident.

Many southern people come to St Paul and Minneapolis, it is said, in order to escape the rigors of their own winter. The banana belt extending from Duluth to Winnipeg reminds one of tropical Africa. Last week Mr. Riley Haggard and I started out for a little quiet elephant shooting in the country. Bidding farewell to the concierge at the hotel, we packed our heavy express rifles and smooth bore e ephant guns, penetrated as far as the sleeping car could convey us, and bidding farewell to our faithful Wan Wenga, who ca-ressed us both with a whisk broom to the value of twenty scudi, we hired an elephant apeice and began to permeate the jungle, preceded by our trusted



NYE AS A LION TAMER.

At the kraal or livery stable, wher we engaged our elephants, we were told that game was very plenty about thirty miles across the dinglelow and that in a small forest of jingsnag trees and hoola bushes quite a covey of quagga and elephants had been scared up by a Boer who had penetrated this jungle accompanied by his brakje or dog.

The first night we camped beneath the shade of a Vienna bread fruit tree on the borders of the Karroo, and, preventing the escape of our trusty ele-phants by attaching their trunks, we began to prepare our evening meal. I read the directions from a book of African travel and my very faithful com rade, Mr. Riley Haggard, did the cook-

ing. First refreshing ourselves with a long draught from a gourd of spoopju from Peoria, marked 1842, so called because it is placed on the market eighteen hours and forty-two minutes after it is made, our faithful gun-bearer, Ylang Ylang, began to carve the bultong, Meiboss, and jerked muskrat for the evening meal. Making a bright fire of karroo bushes and fresh train figs, a wad of mealies was soon simmering over the coals, while the odor of Cincinnati bultong pervaded the tropical

Ylang Ylang, our faithful valet, who has made his name a household word because of his search after Schwatka and One Night Stanley, said that according to the books on African exploration it was now time to bed down the

elephants. After doing this he returned and proceeded with the cuisine.

We had hardly swallowed our supper, when Mr. Riley Haggard was about to climb a date palm to secure a few luscious lecture dates, when our cast were selected by a most uncertably ears were saluted by a most unearthly and ear-piercing roar from the heart of and ear-pieroing roar from the heart of the jungle. At this moment our faith-ful Ylang Ylang eame with eyes stick-ing out like a sore thumb to announce that our bird dog had flushed a large

Abysinian lion. Hurriedly putting a little Mayonaise dressing on our faithful Ylang Ylang we sent him out to parley with the lion while we put on our telegraph climbers, and filling our pockets with bultong we ascended a Duluth palm tree.



"A HUNTING WE WILL GO."

We had not long to wait! The wang wanga bushes parted and a low, heavy set, performing lion crept softly into the open Karroo, preceded at a distance of about three-quarters of an inch by our faithful Ylang Ylang. As the poor fellow jumped a low Kirdish bush, I heard a crunching sound such as I hope never to hear again, and tunred away my head rather than see our trusty gun-bearer in the act of backing into a lion.

As soon as I could regain my courage by a small nip of spoopjn, I looked back at the sickening spectacle. All was still save the distant song of the red-breasted blim blam in the Koojoo

once seen a lion tamer make a lion quail, I descended from the tree, and taking a small riding whip with me, I said, "Hi!" and whipping him across the forelegs, in the meantime frequently making the remark "hi," I drove him away from there. Out of the kraal, down the sloot or dry water-course and across the Karoo lands he sped and so on back to Winnipeg, where he joined his congress of rare wild beasts, as I afterward learned.

Hastily saddling our elephants and sinching them tightly, so that the how-dah could not slip around under the stomach of the noble beast, we mounted by way of freig t car standing near by and returned across the transvaalwhatever that is, and hiring a dili, gence, we packed our remaining supply of bultong, elephant tuskes, spoopju, penmican, elephant blubber, sacred cow meat, dried yak, Krooliejam, Milwaukee Heidsick and a glossary of hard words from Rider Haggard, and took the cars at Stanley Pool, resolving o penetrate still further into the tropcal depths of the Northwest.

I had been told by the real estate

men both at St. Paul and Minneapolis that the winter here was very much like that of Singapore, but I would not have believed it even then if I had not personally tried it.

Yesterday I associated for some time with the champion bete noir. As a bete noir he could give a self-made moral leper thirty points, and still sail out of the game in a blaze of red fire and a cyclone of applause. He was tolerable stout, and when he sat down on my valise and crushed a bottle of Edenia, presented to me by an admirer in Kentucky, I reproached him in measured and well-chosen terms, but he just trotted his embonpoint on the other knee a little while and watched the ever-changing kaleidoscope as it sped past the window.

When the conductor came into the tendered the regular fare. The conductor was sorry, but would have to trouble him for ten cents more, as it was paid on the train. The bete noir called me to witness that he tendered he regular fare and the tendered he regular fare and the tendered her regular fare and the tendered her regular fare and the tendered her regular fare and the tendered the regular fare, and that he would be eternally ostracised, embalmed and fricaseed in the southeast corner of Satan's hottest precinct before he would yield any more. The conductor strange light came into his gentle blue

eyes. "Come over here a moment, Shorty," "Go and he said to the rear brakeman. "Go and tell Skinney White, on the second day coach, to come back here with you We've got a large Suffolk in Section II that we will have to put into a corn-field, I guss. Tell him to bring the ice tongs out of the baggage car."



DINNER A LA CARTE

Then the bete noir tied his legs round the car seat and the train stood still, the engine bell ringing, but two hundred people waiting the motion of a man who refused to pay ten cents extra because he had failed to get his ticket at the station.

Shorty and Skinny both came back with a look of determination and gloves that had the fingers cut off. Each spat on his hands and took hold of the dead bete noir. They lifted him a little and Shorty fell over into my lap with a small wisp of the fat man's lin-gerie in each hand. They both grabbed at him again and took out little handfulls of bristles as one does who tries to pull a reluctant shoat from a scalding barrel on butchering day. At last they lifted him and expedited him along the isle, from seat to seat, as he took little mementos from the features of lawabiding passengers, who were all get-ting farther and farther behind time and losing connections because the bete noir wouldn't pay his ten cents.

One man said, "Herel I'll pay the ten cents. Great heavens! I've got to lecture at Tailholt, Indiana, to-morrow, and if I don't get there I lose \$8 and my

But the passengers said, "No, he must pay it himself. We will assist in hanging him to a dried apple tree, but we will not allow anybody to pay his ten cents for him."

Just as he was falling off the plat-form into a cattle guard, the bete noir paid his ten cents and remained. The heavy train, twenty minutes late and liable to lose its rights on the road, tried to start up grade. The bete noir with his bristles down his spine column and his wealth of viscera trembling like a jelly roll, stole my paper and took a

That night he snored like the sough of a bath tub, chewed invisible food, put a stoccato inflammatus at the end of each snore and scared two little motherless children awake with his stentorious recitals. He received a slight testimonial ever and anon, until morning, when his berth looked like a boot and shoe store. In the morning he bathed for over an hour, while the rest of the people stood around with draped suspenders, saying things which would look sally out of place in a pure, nice paper like this. He bathed his concaved mug and sozzled and spattered and blew and beliowed till he got his nose to bleeding. Then he got wild and decorated that whole end of the car till it looked like the battle of Gettysburg. Finally peace was declared, and just as he left the field we drew into St. Louis. Twenty exasperated men unkempt and unwashed, went out of the car and slunk away to find a hotel.
I was one of them. But I could not slink away until I found my overshoes. They were gone! I reached under my seat and burned myself on the heat pipes, almost burst my head open trying to look under the other seats, and then the porter said that "De pussy Suddenly remembering how I had gentleman in number leven, sah, took

those obah shoes, I reckon. He looked kind of doubtless when he lit out, like he expected he be shot befo' he got

"Well, which way did he go?" I inquired. "Well, sah, he went up toads de

stock yahds, sah, and when I saw him lasht he was a wearin' the eye of a gentle old lady from Shakerag, Ill., on do end of his umbrella; sah." I can imagine such a man in his home life. He plays the poor sick pap act when he gets home and eats up all the jam, and digs the tenderloin out of a steak, and the poor old thoughtful

hen comes and contributes to poor sick papa her latest and best work. His poor, meek wife wishes that Heaven had made her a better assignment, and his children run and conceal themselves when he comes home.

When the excitement incident to the

resurrection has died away, I shall be surprised if the patient, sad-eyed, wife, and the scared children on the parlor floor of heaven, do not receive a note by messenger boy from "Poor, sick Papa," asking them, if they can consistently do so, to use their influence toward getting the Celestial House Co... No. 1 to play for a few hours in the overheated apartments of "Poor Sick Papa." BILL NYE Papa."

Discouraged.

It is so easy to say, "Never give up the ship." It is so easy to hold your head up and step firmly, to laugh cheerily and have a pleasant word for everybody, when safely hedged in from sorrow and poverty by the love of friends and a bottomless purse. When sickness passes by to knock at some other door, when home is the one 'sweet safe corner" in all the world, when there are those who would suffer that you might go free—ah! then it is easy to feel as if nothing could ever make you quite discouraged. This is a beautiful world, and there are lots of good things in it. Yes, many a son and daughter, a few wives and mothers, and about the same proportion of husbands and fathers, do live more in the shine than in the shadow of life. But there are so many, so many more, who have to buck e on their armor and spend their best heart's blood in the daily life. Such bitter trials as men and women do live through! Who can was a pale, blonde man, who only gets mad every four years, but little hectic spots broke out behind his ears, and a strains of heart and brain as hearts and brains do still bear up under! Is it any wonder that weary hands sometimes fall despondingly, and weary heads bow discouraged? Oh, ye whose paths are in the pleasant places, whose faith was never tried by heaven's seeming disregard of your prayers and tears, who never knew the lack of tender home love and protection, exult in your happiness, and thank Providence. But while you drink from your cup of life such honey-sweet draughts give a thought now and then to those whose daily portions savor so strongly of wormwood, and remember that a kindly word and a helping hand, which cost so little, may make lighter the burden of some one now almost discouraged.—Ex.

When John Took to Washing.

There are no laundrymen in China. No linen is worn there. The rich use silk and woolen undergarments, and the poor wear woolen or cotton. As starching and ironing are unknown, the female servants do all the laundry work. The reason of the great number of laundrymen here is that when the Union Pacific railroad threw hundreds of Chinamen out of employment they cast about for something to do, and there was a great demand for washerwomen, and a scant supply of them in the West, the Mongoliau turned his attention to her trade. He learned it or wishly and so well that he stuck to so quickly and so well that he stuck to it, and made so much money that the calling soon became popular. Gradu-ally the laundrymen came East, and no city, and now few villages of any size in the whole country are without a Chinese "laundry."

A Great Genius.

A young lady went into the office of a literary magazine.
"I have a pretty story," she said to the editor. "It is striking and strictly original."
"Leave it," the editor groaned.

"Let me read it to you."
"Not if you value your life!" the editor exclaimed. "I said that I must go home to my

wife." "Well, let me tell you a part of the story: A young girl is working in a hat factory. One day she stitches her name in the hat—"

"Afterward meets the fellow who buys the hat and marries him!" the editor exclaimed.

"Oh, no. That night the factory catches fire and is burned up."

"What! Does no one rescue the hat and marry the girl?"
"No."

"Miss, your fortune is made. We want everything you write. You have done a great work for American lilera-

Advice to a Young Author. Young Authos-"Doctor, if I can't get relief from writer's cramp, I shall have to give up my literary work. I have come to you for advice."

Doctor (who has read some of his literary work)—"My young friend, quit writing entirely, and relief, not only instantaneous, but widespread, will follow.'

A Candid Maiden.

A' a social gathering on Austin avenue Hostetter McGinnis, who is a great wag, said to Miss Esmerelda Long coffin:

"You would not believe, Miss Esmerelda, what conquests I have made among the fair sex. You would no "I don't," replied Miss Esmerelda.

Tough-looking citizen-I don't be

lieve in working on Sunday. Friend-That ain't the way you used to talk.

No; but I've got a position now ur der the government.

Where He Had Gone To.

"By the why, where is Jones now! asked Briggs. "I haven't heard chim for a long time." "He has gone to the spirit land," r

plied Quimby. "What, is he dead?"

"I didn't say he was dead. He moved to Kentucky." The Idea.

FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1889. THE amount of unreliable information from "perfectly reliable scources"

THE London Times does not appear of chuckling over the discomfiture of in its customary attitude of "thunderer" in the Parnell investigation. It is making no case with great rapidity, as is devoid of real merit." As long as this likely, as the outlook now is, to suffer spirit is manifested by newspaper pubseriously in reputation through its disclosure of its methods of securing testi-

THE State department will do nothing in regard to the Samoan affair to commit the incoming administration. Inasmuch as Mr. Bayard has done nothing to protect American interests on the islands to date, it was not expected that he would particulary signalize his retirement in that regard.

The Tecumseh tragedy is still an un solved mystery. The Adrian Times speaking from a somewhat intimate

sirable in the territories now than ring the reconstruction era in the uth. Representative Leroy has induced a memorial in the Dakota use, which will be presented to Pres int Harrison, reciting grave charges int Harrison, reciting grave charges ainst Gov. Church, and demanding removal from office. Gov. Church succeeded in making himself the st thoroughly despised man in the citery and corner to the succeeded. citory and cannot retire too quickly suit the people of that common

'ne Michigan club banquet Friday ht was a great success. It was a uiue republican love feast, in which st multitude of joyful and enthusc republicans participated. There much to rejoice over and everyfelt like embracing the opportun-It was duly embraced. There was thing more than voice eloquence e eloquent speeches. There was a amount of heart gratitude in them. as a political thanksgiving and body present took an active part

JOHN A. MACDONALD'S scheme tablishing an independent kingn Canada, with one of the English family at its head, will only hastgrowth of the republican spirit Dominion. The near neighborf the United States has not been ive to the spread of monarchial

There will be no new monerected on this continent, notnding Sir John's efforts to beduke, and his disinclination to title through annexation to this

re glad to note that the friends tutional prohibition in Pennsylpear likely to secure harmony The attempt of a little cotorie cians to gain political advanthe risk of jeopardizing the is been so generally rebuked have finally "consented" to alnajority to decide on the plans suits of pted. Now let all hatchets be far as friends are concerned, rge made all along the line, up with unflagging zeal until ote shall have been cast and The amendment ought to be d we hope it will.

table libel law is demanded consideration of justice, and why such has not long been tatute books is due chiefly to per fraternity, which invar-to stand together for mutual

It is remarkable but never-As stated by a contemporne has ever been able to ex t is so, but when one paper libel, its contemporaries, as a leir support to the plaintiff, way encourage libel suits to njury and expense. Fully s of the libel suits are mais to say, in not more than four is a libel knowingly published; reasonable caudegree of diligence have nd when a libel appears

power to correct the wrong and make the matter right. To sue under such circumstances is simply malicious, either on the part of the plaintiff or a vindicatheir contemporaries, and of stimulating the institution of libel suits which are lishers not much can be expected in the accomplishment of the desired reform.

- Saginaw Courier.

Must Settle.

Those who owe me can settle with my wife, who will gladly give the proper receipt. I must insist on prompt payment, as I need the money and must have it.

Cass City, February, 21st, 1889. N. L. McLachlan.

Notice.

All parties who are indebted to us on account are requested to call and settle, as we wish to adjust all our accounts in Cass City before March 1st. Fritz Bros. are authorized to give receipts for the same.

meensed To Wed.
The following marriage licenses have
been furnished us by the county clerk for the past week:
Leo M. Parker. Caro 20 Maud B. Adams, Ellington 17 Ira Kool. Williams 17
Ira Keck, Wilmot
Phebe A. Peters, Fair Grove28
Sarah Sackrider, Wells
Edmund Hodge, Dayton
Marone I Aldeday To

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

SPRING



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

THE POPULAR-

PRICES LOWER! Than Ever Before. None But EXPERIENCED WORKMEN employed and a

Or Money refunded. Now is the time to order your Spring Suits.

JOHN KORTH, Cass City, Mica.

For Sale.

Eighty-acre farm, 53 acres cleared, 8 miles from Cass City, new tive or greedy attorney. If in these house, 70-foot frame barn. Price, cases the newspapers were to stand to \$2.600, on easy terms. A snap barregarding Harrison's cabinet has been a source of great profit only to the telegraph companies.

getner they would defeat the suns and make such litigation unpopular in the community and unprofitable to unreasonable individuals and lawyers without miles north of Cass City.

J. W. YOUNG.

FOR SALE!

Mouse and Lot on Reasonable Terms.

I will sell my house and 1½ acres of ground in village of Cass City, on reasonable terms. Good house, good barn excellent well and cistern, fruit, etc.

NICHOLAS GABEL

ROBERT ARMSTRONG,

BOOTS and SHOFS GAGELOWN MICH.

Fine Custom Work a specialty. Repairing promptly attended to.

All parties who are indebted to us on accounts in speaking from a somewhat intimate the possibility that fear of counts in the same from greated to call and settle, as well and the call and settle, as fritted the possibility that fear of counts in the same from greated to all and settle, as fritted and the settle from the call and settle, as fritted to free from and the condition of a certain not constitute and story from a certain not canned the power of sale thereis constanted by form and the same from greated to as of the same and telea base indeaths for super from greated to a section not constitute to give

F. S. WHEAT. Attorney for Mortgagees.

F. S. WHEAT. Attorney for Mortgagees.

FORECLOSURE SALE—Notice is hereby giving and the courth day of April, T883, 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, 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 sum secured 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 (\$293.75), that under the power of sale therein, said mortgages will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, on Monday, the 4th day of March, 1889, at ten o'clock in the forenon, at the front door of the court house, in the village of Curo, n 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 southcast quarter of southcast quarter of southcast quarter of reage eleven (11) east, containing forty acres, more or less, and will be sold as aforesaid to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, with the interest that may accrue after this date, and the costs of foreclosure.

Dated December 4th, 1885.

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

PORECLOSURE SALE—Notice is hereby given that a mortgage dated the fourth day of CORECLOSURE SALE—Notice is hereby given in the county of June, 1886, was executed by William L. Shipman to William L. 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, on page 558. On the 4th day June, 1886; that default has been made in the payment of the sum secured by said mortgage, and there is claimed to be due on said mortgage, and the date of this notice the sum of ninety-three dollars and seventy cents; that by virtue of the power of sale therein contained said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, at public vendue, on Monday, the 4th day of March, 1889, at ten o'clock in forenoon, at the front door of the court house made in the town of Fairgrove, in said Tuscola county; that said mortgaged premises are described in sud mortgage of Caro, in said Tuscola county; that said mortgaged premises are described in sud mortgage substantially as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the town of Fairgrove, in the county of Tuscola, and state of Michigan, and known and described as follows, to wit: The west forty (40) acres of the northeast quarter of section thirty-live (35), in township thirteen (13) north of range eight east.

Dated December 4th, 1888.

WILLIAM J. COOPER, Mortgagee.

WIXSON & QUINN,

Attorneys for Mortgagee.

ARCHITECTS & BUILDERS Edition of Scientific American. A great success. Each issue contains colored thiographic plates of country and city residences or public buildings. Numerous crize wrongs and full plans and specifications for the succession such as contemplate building. Price \$2.50 areas, because of MUNN & CO., FUBLISHEIS.

may be secured by applying to MUNN

40 years' experience and have made over
14.000 applications for American and Foreight patients. Sould for Handbook. Correstice toe strictly confidential.

TRADE MARKS. Copyritiff for books, charts, maps N. & CO., Prient Solicitors. NEAL OFFICE SI BROADWAY, N. Y



SPECIAL!

All Winter Goods have to go at or below Cost. you want a bargain in Overcoats, Ladies' Wraps, Shawls, Blankets, Etc., call on 2 MACKS 2

This space belongs to J. C. Laing.

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 ALRUMS, 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

DRUG STORES

CASS CITY HOUSE,

CASS CITY, - - MICHIGAN. Mr A new brick hotel, newly furnished and kept in the best style. On principal street and closest to depot. Thelephone connection with railroad depot. Good stabling accommodations.

T. E. MORSE, Proprietor.

CARO Marble Works

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.

Located op. Caro Exchange Bank

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-

su'ed promptly at reasonable rates.

J. P. HOWE. N. BIGELOW.

Domestic infelicity reached the zenith and Belinda Jane most emphatically informed Aminadab 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 affiliations.

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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

shown in Tuscola county, Yes, they bought the stove so cheap they had money left. So Belinda got a churn, a bench and wringer, a set of Mrs. Potts' mons, a five-gallon galvanized oil can, and a bird cage. Well, Aminadab decided to get a new stock of

CROCERIES

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



BROWNE BROS.

FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1889.

I. O. O. F. Ass City Lodge, No. 203, meets every Wedday evening at 7:30. Visiting brethren corlly invited. H. C. WALES, N. G. D. BROOKER, Secretary.

G. A. K.

LO WARNER POST, No. 232, Cass City, mee nesecond and fourth Tuesday evenings of each the Visiting comrades cordially invited.

L. A. DEWITT. Commander.

DBT. S. TOLAND, Adjutant.

BE.O. T. M.

ss City Tent, No. 74, meets the f.: tFriday ng of each month, at 7:30. Visiting Sir hts cordially invited. D, SCHOOLEY, RECORD KEEPER. JAS. OUTWATER, COMMANDER

TTENTION

or Sale-East half of the northquarter of section 12, Elling About 40 acres improved.

house, about 10 acres of green er on the 80. I will sell this at a decided bargain. · Sale—Northeast quarter of

ortheast quarter of section 12. nd. Good frame house and 20 acres improved. I will self land very cheap and on easy

or Sale -- The "Red front" formerly occupied by J. P. lot 38 and 132, fine location. tore building west of the Cass notel, known as the Schwaderilding, lot 22 and 132,

S.-Will ren's either store to il e tenant.

ord—To let job of clearing and putting ops. 160 acres of land, 40 acres to be and cropped each year. To a party two teams this would be a good job. formation regarding the above apply to

C. W. MCPHAIL, CASS CITY BANK.

LOCAL GLEANINGS.

Vednesday, Feb. 6th. e election on Monday, March

ration day one week from to-

here on Monday. arrie Hitchcock visited friends ton on Monday.

ressor is the guest of her parand Mrs. Hern.

wart has returned from his so-Caro as a juryman.

aFlamboy of Gagetown was in or a while on Wednesday. roun candidates for village offi-

be time is fast approaching. correy, Kingston's popular lawe us a pleasant call on Monday. forence Howe left last week for to take a musical course there. of young people went to Caro

n Hitchcock's hall to-night un-

ay evening to enjoy a sleigh

Frye, formerly of this place,

ree more days for Mr. Clevecupy that chair which is covich.

W. McPhail, who has been r the past week, is now able again. er of Cumber people attended

the Methodist church last ening. I. Warner, who resides near

iis state, is visiting Geo. S. d famly. i there is good sleighing yet

RISE wood pile does not inze very rapidly.

Mrs. E. H. Pinney entermber of their friends at their vening last week.

ceting will be held in Grant

d are uniting on a Port Hu- establishment. collector of customs.

is laid aside his duties in the a last week and took a vaing his uncles in Cedar Run.

is the happy father of a boy a leg broken in two places. is appearance at his home

ersons were obliged to stop own on Friday night, caused

enger train not being able to y north. season will begin next week,

observe this custom will in from some of their worldfor a while.

flice department has issued

ation of President elect history of the country dressed by Dr. Mot.

Miss Franc Browne entertained a par-

The republican banquet held in Detroit on Friday evening last eclipsed all previous demonstrations of the kind ever beld in Michigan.

Ira Kock of Wilmot and Anna Bagley of Novesta were united in the holy bonds of matrimony at the Sheridan House on Friday last by Rey. S. Gilchriese.

We give this week a list of real estate transfers for the past week, furnished us by Register of Deeds Toland, which will be continued each week hereafter.

Andrew Duke, living three and onehalf miles east of Cass City, will have an auction sale of stock and implements on Friday, March 8th, at 12 o'clock noon. The masque ade ball at the town hall

on Friday evening was fairly attended and a good time had by all who were there. Supper was served at the Cass

We wish to state that all communications. (aside from our regular correspondence) must be accompained by the signature of the writer, otherwise it cannot be inserted. The celebration of the birthday of the

man who never told a lie was very quietly observed in this place on Friday last, but the young people enjoyed themselves in various ways in the evening, by dancing, etc.

nas been increased and improved by the addition of 75 pounds of new type which arrived last week, and we are able now to give our patrons more reading matter

Dr. McLachlan and Andrew Seed attended the banquet of the Michigan republican club held in Detroit last Friday night. They report having had a good time and meeting a great many of the notables

Persons wishing anything in the line of note heads, letterheads, statements, bill him. He leaves a girl about 13 years of heads, envelopes etc., are invited to visit the Enterprise job rooms. We have body will be buried in the Cass City cemnow the facilities for turning out work second to none. Give us a call.

The citizen's lyceum on Monday evening was held in H. Butler's law office. Thequestion , "Resolved, That the works of art are more pleasing to the eyes of man than those of nature," Moina Town of Caro visited decided in favor of the affirmative.

Last Friday was a say when a frozen ear, cheek, or nose was to be expected if the proper precautions were not taken to protect those members from the ravages made by Jack Frost. Several cases of this kind came to our notice on that

Rev. N. B. Andrews, of New York state, who is to be a permanent minister for the Presbyterian people in this place, will arrive with his family next week, Services will probably be held in the Presbyterian church, commencing on Sunday, March 10th.

We call attention this week to the advertisement of the Port Huron Marble Works which appears in this issue. This blowing from the west and made the and any person wishing anything in before sunset the storm had ceased, and spices of the Cass City dancing their line would do well to write them the weather had settled down to a or consult their agent.

A machine for making cloth from wood of Marquette, is visiting friends has been invented and is said to be very successful. If this proves to be true, meetings have been held in there will be a chance yet for the counodist church this week with try editor to dress up, although it will be ragged looking clothes, that are made from subscription wood.

Postmaster Weydemeyer takes complete possession of the postoffice to-day and Mr. Farrar becomes an "ex". King Work has been selected as Mr. Weydemeyer's assistant, and these two gentlemen will have full charge of Uncle Sam's goods and chattels in Cass City.

A barn belonging to Mrs. Sarah Wilson: about three and one-half miles tice of the supreme court, amid great eneast of this place, was burned to the ground about one o'clock Wednesday and Stuart Draper of East Saginaw were morning. All the stock and implements nominated for regents of the University. were saved, but all the winter's feed, consisting of hay, straw, etc., was totally destroyed.

M. Morris, who has been in the employ of R. McNabb for the past few weeks, departed for his home in Canada on Mon- blage after which the convention adday, Mr. McYabb having become satis-(Friday) evening under the sed that his behavior, while in this place, and moral character was not the proper Huron papers have become impetus to secure trade for his tailoring

At Imlay City, Saturday, an omnibus driver left his horses a moment and well served if straight out and out party went into a car at the P.O. & P.A. de-nominations were made. It is natural pot, and the team ran away, spilling that our democrat friends should be opy train on the P.O. & P.A., out the occupants of the vehicle. Mrs. number of car loads of ties, Stephen Chambers, wife of Conductor igh here on Tuesday morn. Chambers of the above road, had her stand together in all matters, as these arm broken, and Miss Lou Hoffman had things always have their bearing when it

and signified his intention his present quarters and will move his tonsorial goods and fixtures to the "red front" building in a short time, party indifference of local elections. No Sam has made arrangements whereby the building will be fitted up with bath rooms, and he will run this branch of their hands. Who wouldn't?-Caro Adthe trade in connection with his barber vertiser. shop. The bathing apparatns will be first-class in every respect.

Noyesta, had the misfortune about five many others from various parts of the o'clock on Tuesday evening to have his state will make displayes of the rarest nts asking for bids for carry- hand caught by a saw while cutting and most beautiful flowers, having es-Michigan for the term com- slabs in a saw-mill near that place. The pecially timed their growing plants with little finger was horribly mangled and a the flower show in view. Then, too, the severe gash cut in his third finger. The ladies of Detroit who are interested

necessary to remove all the bones from with his left hand.

V. Withey, the only daughter of Joel The cermoney was performed by Rev. S. to special rates of fare may be learned Gilchriese, after which the company by applying to the local ticket agents. present sat down to a sumptious wed- The exhibition originated with Mr. W. ding dinner. The happy couple were the Brearley, of the Detroit Journal, who recipients of many valuable and beauti- acts as general manager. Col. Fred ful presents. The Enterprise wishes Farnsworth is the secretary and Mr. F. Mr. and Mrs. Hefflebower bon voyage through life.

Mrs. Graham of Ontario, who has been residing in Cass City during the past where there is such positive assurance six weeks, receiving treatment from Dr. McLean for cancer, is now nearly cured. The case is a remarkable one, the cancer being on her arm, and before the Dr. commenced his treatment, was as large as a tea-cup, but is now so reduced that only the hollow is left where the cancer once was. She also | ad a cancer on her forehead which has been entirely cured by Dr. McLean since she has been here.

The noon train on the P.O. & P. A. on Friday last was unable to go any further north than this place on ac count of the snow drifts. The cut near the crossing was so filled up that it was impossible for the engine to make its way through, and after a couple of hours of hard labor to effect an opening, the pro-The newspaper part of the Enterprise ject had to be abandoned, and the train proceeded on its way southward, consequently the towns north of here received no mail from the south on Fri-

> Alex. McKichen was suddenly called to his long home on Monday, after being ill about thirty-six hours with congestion of the brain. He lost by death three years ago his wife and three children, and since that time he has mourged their less constantly He was a man respected by all who knew age and and a boy four years old. His etery, to-day, the funeral being under the direction of Alex. McKenzie, who is a

Dr: McLean has just been successful in removing a cancer from Mrs. J. Graham, of Dutton, Ont. Having heard consider able about the curing of cancer by plast er, the editor made a personal call on the patient, and found an old lady about 75 years old, with a wound midway between the wrist and elbow, covering a surface of about five inches in length and three inches in width, showing a surface of the bone. The cancer had been killed by a plaster, and then poulticed, and the diseased flesh and bone taken off, which left a healthy appearance. Her arm is healing nicely. Physicians who saw the case in Canada, said that amputation was necessary,

People on arising from their night's slumber on Friday morning last found a disagreeable day opening before them as be held in the high school room, in this regards the weather. A snow storm was place, for 3rd grade applicants. institution is one of the best in Michigan | progress of pedestrians rather slow, but steady freeze. Friday night was the coldest one we have had this season so the next 20 days. far, the arctic atmosphere making the mercury drop to that exhilerating temperature, 16 degrees below zero. The weather most of this week has been quite severe, considerable snow having fallen during the meantime. It is a cold day when Michigan gets left for not having winter enough.

> The republican state convention held in Detroit on Thursday last was not only the largest ever held in Michigan but it was composed of the cleanest cut and most thoroughly representative men in the state. Judge Grant of the upper peninsula was nominated for justhusiasm, and Prof. Crocker of Adrian The ticket is a good one, and is sure of election. The convention was one of the most harmonious eyer held by the republicans of Michigan. Gov. Luce and lowed as follows: Gen. Alger addressed the vast assemjourned.

The time has about arrived for our citizens to look around and see what is best for them to do in the way of selecting village officials for the ensuing year. We believe that all interests would be as posed to this, as they are in the minority, but it is the duty of republicans to comes to an important state or nation-S. Champion has concluded to vacate al contest. It is our opinion that the reduced republican majority in Indianfields last fall was the direct outcome of wonder that the democrats want union tickets in the field when it plays into

Detroit is to have a floral exhibitionthe first one in Michigan-on April 2, 3, Geo. Collins, a young man living near 4 and 5. All the 24 Detroit florists and rely next will undoubt- unfortunate iellow was driven to this in the various city charities are to have grandest ceremonies place, where the wounded members were booths for the sale of flowers. Your

ty of friends on Friday evening last in the little finger which was then sewn up. be one of the most attractive exhibitions on the booths and the whole affair will It will undoubtedly be some time before Detroit has ever witnessed. The entire Mr. Collins will be able to do much work net proceeds of the show are to be divided equally among the 21 charities repre On Wednesday occurred the wedding sented in the enterprise. Arrangements of John J. Heffelbower and Miss Lillie have been made for excursions from all parts of the state to Detroit at the Withey, an esteemed citizen of Elkland. time of the exhibition, and the details as D. Taylor is the treasurer. The Detroit Journal guarantees the charities against loss-a somewhat needless precaution, of success.

Another Compliment.

East Saginaw, Feb. 25, 1889. GENTLEMEN:-Please change the adlress of my paper from 306 Genessee street to the care of the Y. M. C. A. Allow me to congratulate you on your newsy sheet and the improvements you have made. The Saginaw Courier of Sunday, Feb. 24th, said: "The Cass City Enterprise is now the best paper."

Wen as cure an Manarial Diseases, and for all Kidney, Liver and Stomach Diseases, and orders stands unequaled. Price 50c. or on the premises. published in the "Thumb."

Yours respectfully, FRANK DUGGAN.

School Notes.

Eight visitors at school last week. Parents are earnestly requested to vist the schools.

A botany class will be organized next week. Hurry winter-come spring flow-

The janitor, while going down into the basement the other day, fell and serious ly injured his spine.

The class in philosophy is now studying mirrors. The ladies seem more interested than the gentlemen.

The members of the lyceum voted to have their meetings on Tuesday eve. intead of Friday eye. as before,

Members of the board can have complimentary tickets to the schools by calling on the director. He has some last year's tickets left. In the high school, the pupils remain

after school each evening and practice penmanship. The small and capital letters are being analyzed. In forming sentences, a member of the lass in composition wrote: "A bear is an

animal that roams through the woods. He has four legs, one at each corner." At the next meeting of the lyceum there will be a change of program. A "mock trial" is planned. Some criminal will be arrested by legal process, and immediately tried before a jury of six men.

Four lawyers and a judge will handle

A teachers' examination will be held in Caro on March 7th and 8th. All applicants for a 1st or 2d grade certificate must write at this examination. On the 29th and 30th another examination will

Great bargains in men's large suits at Marr's.

Lhave assortment of men's large suits which I will sell at 1 off for All suits ranging in size from 40 to 44 will be sold 1/4 off for the next 20 days, at Marr's clothing store.

Council Proceedings.

Cass City, Eebruary 23, 1889. Special meeting called to order by pres-

ident pro tem, Sylvester Ale. Present-Trustees Ale, Pinney, Frost, Striffler and Bentley.

*Absent-Trustee McArthur and the president. Salari de chia Minutes of the previous meeting read and approved.

The following bllls were read and referred to the committee on claims and accounts.

The committee on claims and accounts recommended that the above bills be al-John Atwell.....

On motion the report of the committee was accepted and orders drawn on the treasurer for the same. The bill of M. Sheridan for \$2 and J.

Atwell for \$3 were referred back to the council without recommendation. The resignation of James McArthur as trustee of the village was received and

on motion same was accepted. Moved and supported to adjourn. Carried.

ALONZO H. ALE, Clerk.

Gass City Market Prices.

FRIDAY MORNING, Marh 1, 1889 Wheat, white..... $\frac{90}{24}$ Barley \$\mathbb{P} \cwt. \ 100 @115
Burter \$\mathbb{B} \text{lb.} \ 16 @ Beans..... 1 10 @1 30 20 @

A Sound Legal Opinion.

E. Bainbridge, Munday Esq., County Atty., Clay Co., Tex. says: "Have used Electric Bitters with most happy results. My brother also was very low with Malarial Fever Jaundice, but was cured by timely use of this medicine. Am satisfied Electric Bitters saved his life.

Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave,

Ky., adds a like testimony, saying: He positively believes he would have died, had it not been for Electric Bitters.

This great remedy will ward off, as well as cure all Malarial Diseases, and

\$2,700 WILL BUY

The north half of the north west quarter, Section 21. Elkland. 92 One half cash, balance in 3 years at 7 per cent or 5 per cent lsss for all cash.

JOHN F. SEELEY, Agt., Caro Mich.

Novesta Land for Sale,

The northwest 1-4 of northwest 1-4 of Sec. 23, Novesta, is offered for sale by the subscriber. For particulars, address,

FRED. HALL, Ctter Lake, Mich.

FOR SALE!

A farm of eighty acres, two and one-half miles west of Gagetown and one mile north. Frame house, log stable. About 40 acres cleared. Good location, and within a short distance of Gagetown. For further infor mation inquire at this office

CASS CITY, Jan. 16, '89.

A word to My Patrons and * the General Public:—I have made arrangements with firstclass 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 remainder of my stock of heating Stoves at Lower Prices than ever before.

J. L. HITCHCOCK.

REDUCTION * IN *

For the Next

WINTER GOODS. 25 Per Cent Offon

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EXCELLENT STOCK

Bob Sleighe, Feed Cutters,

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

Brown Bros., Publishers.

: MICHIGAN CASS CITY,

The reported threat of the Chinese vice-roy that he would exclude Americans from the Flowery Kingdom in retaliation for our expulsion act must be taken with many grains of allowance, observes the San Francisco Chronicle. The Chinese government has always expressed disapproval of the immigration of its people across the Pacific. It prefers that they should colonize the Phillipines and Slant settlements where the can get control of trade and be near home, Nine-tenths of the coolies who come here are from the provinces near Canton and Hong Kong, and were natural nomads. The viceroy is governor of Chili, one of the most northernly provinces, and he can have no feeling in regard to the exclusion of a few thousand of the tramp and criminal classes. He is also shrewd enough to know that the balance of American trade has always been in favor of China, and it would be poor policy to cut off this lucrative trade for a matter of national sentiment.

Commissioner Wright of the national department of labor has an interesting chapter on working women of manufacturing centers in his last report. From a mass of statistics he finds that the average age is but twenty-two years, and of the whole number reported seventeen thousand five hundred, more than one-half are engaged in their first trial at self-support. As a rule, the working women are unmarried, supporting not only themselves but giving their earnings largely to the support of parents and dependents at home. Ten thousand of the number under consideration not only work at their daily occupation but assist in household duties at home. More than two-thirds of these women live at home and are under home influences. If Mr. Wright's testimony can be depended upon it must be confessed that the life of the average working-woman is not so black as it has been painted.

The ministers of Worcester, Mass., made such a row about Mrs. Shaw whistling on Sunday in their city that the mayor compelled her to toot only Psalm tunes, at which Rev. Hugh O. Pentecost remarks that "you may always be sure that when the average minister goes on a crusade he will take drudgery of poverty that makes Sunday the people's only holiday? Is there one minister in Worcester who objects to that? And if so, will the mayor proceed against it? O, Phariseeism! Phariseeism! long is thy robes, broad is thy fringe and rotten is thy

Attention is being directed in the manufacturing centers of the country to the possibilities to which the waste products of corn can be put. One of twos and threes, some in vestments, the latest discoveries is the manufacture of paper and cloth from corn bishop, white-haired, was listening inhusks. It is claimed that the linen tently to a young priest dressed in a made from the long fibre of husks gives an excellent substitute for the superior to jute, gunny cloth and similar products, while the shorter fibres of the husks are most admirably which is stronger than papers of like weight made from linen or cotton rags.

Nevada may be a trifle "woolly," and that sort of thing, but a bill now room. The wanderer who thinks he before the legislature is sufficient to must go to Italy to find grand interiors show that she means to look out for should stand at the threshold of this room and look in; or, still better, rest the comfort of her people. The bill his weary bones for half an hour within question, makes it a misdemeanor for a lady to wear a hat more than three inches high, at any place of ings, and examine it at his leisure. He amusement. Is this bill passes, it is can select any one of the superb old only fair to presume that the gentle- Spanish chairs presented by Charles V., men, on their part, will endeavor to break themselves of the habit of crowding out between the acts.

In some parts of Africa youths are purchased in the interior slave markets, and are dealt with as we deal with young sheep and oxen which we turn into weathers and bullocks—are deliberately unsexed so that they may fatten quicker, and are then fed upon yams and nourishing food till they are ready to be killed and eaten. The cessation of the slave cannibalism.

It is urged, as a special feature of the proposed corn exhibit at the Paris exposition to be undertaken by the New York produce exchange, that efforts be made to educate the people of Europe in the art of preparing corn edible purposes.

RARE MEXICAN SIGHTS.

American's Impressions of Palm Sunday in Puebla de Los

Angeles. The good Fray Julian Garces, the first consecrated Bishop of the Cathoic church in Mexico, conceived the most priseworthy plan of founding, somewhere between the coast and the City of Mexico a haven of refuge and resting-place for weary travelers. writes F. Hopkinson Smith, in Atlantic. Upon one eventful night, when his mind was filled with this noble resolve, he beheld a lovely plain, bounded by the great slope of the volcanoes, watered by two rivers, and dotted by many ever-living springs, making all hings fresh and green. As he gazed, his eyes beheld two angels with line and rod, measuring bounds and distances upon the ground. After seeing the vision the Bishop awoke, and that very hour set out to search for the site the angels had shown him; upon finding which he joyously exclaimed:
"This is the site the Lord has chosen through his holy angels, and here shall the city be;" and even now the most charming and delightful of all the cities of the Southern slope is this Puebla de los Angeles. Nothing has occurred since to shake the confidence in the wisdom of the good Bishop, nor impair the value of his undertaking, and to-day the idler, the antiquary and the artist rise up and call him blessed.

But the pious Bishop did not stop here. As early as 1536 he laid the corner-stone of the present cathedral, completed one hundred and fifty years later. This noble edifice, in its interior adornments, lofty nave, broad aisles divided by massive stone columns, inlaid floor of colored marble, altars, chapels, and choirs, as well as in its grand exterior, raised upon a terrace and surmounted by majestic towers, is by far the most stately and beautiful of all the great buildings of Mexico.

Before I reached the huge swinging doors, carved and heavily ironed, I knew it was Palm Sunday; for the streets were filled with people, each one carrying a long thin leaf of sago palm, and the balconies with children twisting the sacred leaves over the iron railings, to mark a blessing for the house until the next festival.

I had crossed the plaza, where I had been loitering under the trees, making memoranda in my sketch book of the groups of Indians lounging on the benches in the shade, and sketching the outlines of bunches of little donkeys dozing in the sun; and mounting the raised terrace upon which the noble pile is built, I found myself in the cool, incense-laden interior. The aisles were a moving mass of people waving palms over their heads, the vista looking like great fields of ferns in the wind. The service was still in progress, and the distant bursts of the organ resounded at intervals through the arches.

I wedged my way between the throngs of worshipers-some kneeling, some shuffling along, keeping step with the crowd-past the inlaid stalls, exquisite carvings, and gilded figures of saints, until I reached the door of the sacristy. I always searched out the sacristy. It contains the movable propalong a Krupp gun and never fire it erty of the church, and as I have a pas except at gnats. What about the sion for moving it—when the cacristan is of the same mind-I always find it the most attractive corner of any sacred interior.

The room was superb. The walls vere covered with paintings set in gilded frames; the chests of drawers were crammed with costly vestments. Two exquisite tables covered with slabs of onyx stood on one side, while upon a raised shelf above them were ranged eight superb Japanese Imari jars-for ter. I presumed. When I entered, a line of students near the door were being robed in white starched garments by the sacristan; groups of priests in others in street robes, were chatting together on an old settle; and an aged dark purple robe, both out-lined against an open window. The whole effect reminded me of one of Vibert's pictures. coarser grades of flax and hemp and is I was so absorbed that I remained motionless in the middle of the room, gazing awkwardly about. The next moment the light was shut out, and I was half smothered in the folds of a adapted for the manufacture of paper, muslin skirt. I had been mistaken for a student chorister, and the sacristan would have slipped it over my head but for my smothered protest. Had I known the service, I think I should have risked the consequences.

The sacristy opened into the chapterin the perfectly proportioned, vaulted and donied apartment, hung with Flemish tapestry and covered with paintthirty-two of which line the walls; then, being rested, he can step into the middle of the room, and feast his eyes upon a single slab of Mexican onyx covering a table large enough for a grand council of bishops. I confess I stood for an instant amazed, wondering whether I was really in Mexico, across its thousand miles of dust, or had wandered into some old palace or church in Vero-

na or Padua. A Talk On Canes.

"The fashion in canes as well as in the way of carrying these necessary concomitants of stylish dress," said a dealer in these articles to an Eagle retrade has increased the prevalency of When our fathers were lads the proper caper was to carry a whalebone or malacca stick. The dandies of those days apparently never learned that a cane should be carried in any other way than by its handle. It romained for the young men of the present day to invent the æsthetic style of swinging a stick that is delicately balanced between the thumb and forefinger, while the propfor food. Despite the annual heavy shipments of corn products, there is amazing ignorance in foreign countries amazing ignorance in foreign countries and toroninger, while the property or accompanying gait was the springing walk with bent knees and arms akimbo. Then came the genuine esthetic style with all its limbid limbæsthetic style with all its limpid limpas to the best way to prepare corn for ness, by which the languid cane was right held in front of the body, while the el- than

bows were well forward and the shoulders more bent even than in the swinging style. The fashion of holding the ferrule down followed, then of grasping the stick by the middle with the ferrule pointing forward and now the cane should be carried by its middle with the handle forward. The material for canes is even more varied than the styles of carrying them. The buckhorn handle and plain stick is about as pop ular now anything and result of the reaction against craze for silver heads. Many the are made from imported canes woods, the celebrated whongee sticks coming from China, where they are celebrated for the regularity of their joints, which are the points at which the leaves branch off. The orange and lemon are highly prized and are imported principally from the West Indies, although Florida is supplying many of these at the present time. The orange stick is known by its beautiful green bark, with fine longitudinal markings and the lemon by the symmetry of its proportions and both prominence and regularity of its knots. Myrtle sticks have a value on account of the peculiarity of their appearance and are imported from Algeria. The rajah stick is another importation and is a species of palm grown in Borneo. Those canes known as palm canes are distinguished by an angular or more or less flat surface, are brownish or spotted in appearance and have neither knob nor curl. The most celebrated of all palm canes is the malacca, which doubtless will never lose its popularity with men of middle or advanced age. The malacca stick is cut from a species of calamus, a slender climbing palm, and does not come from Malacca, as the name would imply, but from a small town on the opposite coast of Sumatra. Other imported canes are governed. of ebony, palmetto, rosewood, thorn, cactus hairwood, partridge wood and lots of other varieties. The manu-facture of canes is by no means the simple process one might imagine it to In Jersey many families support themselves by gathering sticks, fit for canes, which they find in the swamps, straightening them with an old vise, steaming them over a common iron kettle, and after roughly scraping them, sending them in bundles to the sticks come in their native twisted or crooked state and have to be straightened by mechanical means in the factories. The process is to bury them in hot sand until they become pliable. In front of the sand are boards about six her knowledge. In a few days the lover feet long fixed at an angle inclined to comes, riding his fleetest pony and leadfeet long fixed at an angle inclined to the workman and having notches in ing another. These he ties in a clump their edges. When a stick is pliable of trees some distance from the house and then bends it, at the same time pouring on the yielding wood a constant stream of fire from a gas jet. Sometimes the wood is charred, but this is rubbed smooth by sandpaper. There are lots of other interesting points about canes, which I have not time to enlighten you upon just now. Come in again and I'll tell you some more."—Brooklyn Eagle.

No Doubt of It.

The editor of the Stage, the latest candidate for public favor in the field of dramatic journalism, came to New York yesterday to discover if possible new picture of Mary Anderson with married a wife. which to adorn the front page of his weekly publication. He is Morton McMichael third, a grandson of the famous raconteur of the same name, who at the time of his death was the near by, and a certain distance is markeditor and proprietor of the oldest daily newspaper in America, the Philadelphia North American, which his sons still own and edit. Young McMichael was positively amazed at the easiness of his task. In each photographer's window along Broadway he saw not one but more, and in some cases one dozen pictures of the society amateur, and yet no two were alike, and all appeared to be of recent execution. In conversation with photographer she found that Miss Anderson has an amiable craze to have herself photographed. It is not small-minded vanity; it is the result of a refreshing and healthful candor which leads her to frankly say she likes to look upon pictures of herself. She never refuses a photographer's request for a sitting. While in London her daily list of engagements invariably included a call upon a camera marksman. As a matter of fact, Mary is greatly in love with herself.-New York Sun.

Count the Mercies. Count the mercies! count the mercies! Number all the gifts of love; Keep a daily faithful record Of the comforts from above. Look at all the lovely green snots In life's weary desert way; Think how many cooling fountains Cheer our fainting hearts each day, Count the mercies! count the mercies! See them strewn along our way!

Count the mercies, though the trials Seem to number more each day; Count the trials, too, as mercies, Add them to the grand array. Trials are God's richest b'essings, Sent to prompt our upward flight, As the eagle's nest—all broken, Makes them fly to loftier height: Count them mercies! count them mercies That bring heaven within our sight.

Let us number all our jewels, Let us estimate their worth; Let us thank the gracie of Giver, Strewing blessings o'er the earth. Let our hearts o'erilow with gladness,

See -Anon Som

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INDIAN CUSTOMS.

The Marriage Rites of the Muskokees and Choctaws

J. F. Cooper, in his "Leather Stocking" tales, and Longfellow in "Hiawatha," have made the world acquainted with the traditions customs and manners of life among our northern Indians. writes Mr. H. Paxson in the Kansas City Times. So long as these books are read, so long will live the beautiful. fanciful imagery of these tribes. But the Indians whose homes were further south, who were subdued later, have been neglected. Little has been written of the tribes who for so long wandered through our southern states, peaceful when unmolested, and asking only to be allowed the free range of their hunting ground.

Most of these tribes of the south are now gathered into the territorial land given them by the government. In the semi-civilized state of society in this section, there is little to recall the romance and sentiment usually connected with thoughts of the red man. A civilized Indian possesses but little attraction to the casual observer. Yet when the inner life of the people is reached, when the outer form of stolidity is probed, and the real heart of the people revealed, there is still much to attract

the romancer. The Indians are very fond of recalling many of the exploits of their ancestors, and when they gather around the camp-fires at night, pipes are lighted and many tales are told of the strength and prowess of their chiefs in former days, before the pale face made women of their braves. There the young Indians are carefully instructed in the laws by which the tribe was formerly

Among the most interesting of these former customs, now almost extinct, was the marriage ceremony. This differed widely in the different tribes. Among the Muskokee or Muscogce tribe the ceremony was quite amusing. The loving youth desirous of taking into his wigwam some captivating, black-eyed maiden first went to the father of the girl and bargained for her. If he could give a sufficient number of ponies the contract was concluded. But the woocity manufacturers. Many imported ing of the girl was yet to come. As human nature is much the same, be the skin white or red, it is supposed that the girl was not totally ignorant of her lover's preference. But, true to her feminine nature, she would not betray the workman puts it in a notch and of his bride. Then begins a course of bends it in an opposite direction to that action showing the natural love of the in which it is naturally crooked. It is Indian for stealthy action. The family then left awhile to set. To form an is expecting him, and have prepared artificial crook or curl for the handle supper for him; yet he approaches the the workman places one end in a vise hut as though his life depended upon concealment. No foe ever invaded an enemy's camp with more caution. Springing from one tree to another, hiding behind bushes, crawling across open spaces, he approaches nearer and nearer. When further concealment is impossible he arises erect and walks to the hut or tent. He is invited to enter and cat supper. He no sooner accepts the invitation than the girl, who has watched him in supposed ignorance of his mission, takes a gourd and goes to the spring for water. She is soon followed by the lover, who picks her up in his arms and carries her to where the ponies are tied. Off they go to his home and people, and the brave has

> The Chatah or Choctaw tribe has a more public ceremony. After the preliminaries have been arranged with the parents, the friends of the families are called together in some pleasant grove ed off on smooth, level ground

> The girl is given a start of a few yards, and at the signal begins to run to the end of the course, the lover in close pursuit. If he overtakes her, he must carry her back to the starting point, notwithstanding her struggles, and she is then his lawful property, being captured in the chase.

It may be presumed that when the young brave has found favor in her sight, the girl would not run very fast; but if he chanced to be old and ugly the girl sometimes showed great fleetness of foot.

The religious ceremonies of the tribes are many and interesting. All worship a supreme being, and have much the same ideas of heaven as the happy hunting ground, and all of hell as a place of torment. The great religious service of the year is known as the "buskin season," or green corn dance. Not an Indian eats a grain of corn until after the celebration. The men prepare for this by a system of purification, eating of bitter herbs and taking of medicines. This sometimes makes them very sick, but is always rigidly adhered to. On a certain appointed day all the tribe gather together in one place and a sacrifice of Thanksgiving is offered to the Great Father in the burning of a fish, the heart of a deer and an ear of corn. Then the dance begins. There are separate dances for the men and the women, and another dance is participated in by all. In this last dance the inner circle is for the women, the next for the men and the outer one for strangers. These lines are strictly watched, and any unwary stranger who in his curiosity oversteps his line is immediately besieged until he pays one dollar, or an equivalent. The dance is kept up during the entire day, and at night, tired and happy, all return to their homes.

Hen of Money Now and Fifty Years

Ago.

to say that no young people 1 the difficulties in which cans of the first half of the ived and worked from the of currency in different ery often a bill of an Illinois d not circulate in New Engu had to take it to a broker perhaps, 10 per cent of its exchange for bills which culate. This difficulty was when, in the first year of the Mr. Chase, with the authorgress, introduced a national m. Nobody cares now whethenbacks is issued in Illinois on, or in New York. What two. Wonder why?-Exchange.

young readers may not have noticed is that bank bills are much less used than they were of necessity in those days, and, indeed, that money, as a medium of trade, is less handled than it was then. The change comes from the telegraph. And the illustration, which take from the experience of our own states, applies precisely to the commerce of the world.

If a traveler went from Boston to Illinois, he would have taken, perhaps, belt containing silver dollars to the full amount which he wanted to use. Perhaps he would take New England bank bills. The New England banks had invented a system of mutual exchange which gave their bills a somewhat national reputation. If he could get them he would take the bills of the Inited States Bank in Philadelphia. But this bank and all other banks in the country failed in the year 1837. For some time then, it was a most difficult thing to remit money or "value" from one part of the nation to another. Indeed, that difficulty alone showed that it was not yet a "nation." You can imagine the anxiety, the real danger and the difficulty connected with carrying so much money, which could be stolen at any time of day or of night.

All this is now changed. Let a purchaser travel north, east, south or west, if he take \$50 with him, he is amply provided for a journey of whatever length, or for purchases however arge. He has simply to carry with him some letters by which in any large town in the country, he may identify himself. Suppose he arrives at Duluth and makes a purchase; he wishes to pay at once, he goes to some banker in Duluth, gives his name and shows a letter of introduction from a banker in Boston; this letter has on it his own autograph; if he is an entire stranger, he verifies himself by reproducing this autograph for the Duluth banker. He offers to the Duluth banker his own check on a Boston bank. The Duluth man then asks the Boston bank if this check is "good," that is, if they will honor it. They say that it is, and the traveler has his money. If they by it is not, he is arrested for fraud and sent to prison. What the telegraph gives is the opportunity to any man to travel or to do business with as little actual money as he needs for personal purposes from day to day.—Rev. E. E. Hale, in the Chautauquan.

Bismarck's Troubles.

Looking at the active life which Prince Bismarck has led, and at the amount of work which he has actually accomplished, the natural conclusion is that he has won his right to leisure and repose. It is but rarely, however, that rest comes to such men. They become so identified with their work and its surroundings that nothing but absolute compulsion can bring about a separation. And Prince Bismarck is in such a position that compulsion in such a connection is not to be thought of. Like Gladstone, he is likely to die in harness.

It has been a blessing to Germany that she has had such a man. One regrets, however, to notice that as he grows older his burdens do not become fewer or lighter, and that his relationships and surroundings do not become more agreeable. He evidently misses the old Kaiser. With Kaiser Wilhelm he had things very much his own way. His crosses began with the advent to power of Kaiser Friedrich. They did not end with Friedrich's death. The Gaffcken affair has been unfortunate from the start, and has ended disastrously. The Morier affair has been equally unfortunate. It has already brought Bismarck trouble, and it promises to bring him more. He has had trouble in Samoa, and he has had trouble in east Africa, and the trouble remains in both cases.

Prince Bismarck, however, is not the man to be easily defeated. He has both endurance and skill. Some of the troubles are of his own creating; and it would undoubtedly have been better if he had not created them. He will get over them all the same. He is about to give us a specimen of his skill in East Africa. In place of sending out a German army, he proposes to recruit a co-lonial force on the West African coast, and to fight Africans with Africans. It is evidently his intention to do decisive work. Lieutenant Wissman is to be in command. Considering the Lieutenant's knowledge of that part of Africa in which the operations are to be conducted, and considering also the support he is certain to have, it is reasonable to conclude that the German expedition will mark a new era in East African affairs.

As the expedition contemplates not only the re-establishment of German authority but the discovery of Stanley and Emin, and the extinction of slavery as well, we cannot but wish it Godspeed. Success will rejoice the heart of the iron Chancellor, and we shall not be sorry if a wiser and gentler, policy shall lessen his troubles generally, and add something of sweetness to his ripening years.— New York Mail and Express.

A Kentucky Pedagogue's Story. School-teachers have many funny experiences in the interior districts of Kentucky. One pedagogue says: "One of my scholars was taken out of school because I endeavored to persuade him the world is round. His father thought he was in danger of being made an infidel by being taught such nonsense. I saw the man and tried to impress the fact upon him. We had a public debate which lasted two weeks before crowded houses. He admitted that there were too many hills and mountains for the earth to be exactly flat, and finally went so far as to say that the earth might be round this 'ere way [east and west], 'cause the people might fall off, but it is not round this 'ere way [meaning north and south]."

There Is Reason to Wonder Why. Two advertisements appeared in a daily newspaper. One read, "Wanted -A female servant in a medium-sized family." The other, "Wanted-A young lady to do housework." The later brought sixty replies, the former only

A WELL-KNOWN WRITER'S FALL Edward King in the Com on Felons' Jail of San Fran sco, in

Naples. A Naples correspondent writes to Galignani's Messenger as follows: "It is a sad piece of news, but Edward King is now in the common felons' gaol of San Francesco in Naples. His crime Illinois in the year 1835, perhaps to is that of Swindling—swindling hotels uy wool in Ohio, in Indiana, or in and individuals by giving them drafts on banks in Paris, London, and elsewhere, and then going to another town. He did this when he could not borrow. Before I knew that he had left Paris for debt or knew that he had been swindling elsewhere, he applied to me for a small loan until he could receive money from London, and I lent him half whathe asked for. I now see that it has 'gone glimmering.' I knew that he had left Paris under mysterious circumstances, but did not know that he was a truffatore, as the Naples Pungolo calls him. I only knew of him as the esteemed correspondent of the New York Evening Post and Boston Journal.

"The American consul there, an old lawyer, warned the man that he was pursuing a criminal course and will not aid him, except so far as to see that he has a fair trial when the case comes up. Edward King is now living at the expense of Italy on beans, bread, and water, at a cost of 40 centimes a day, even macroni being considered a luxury in the case of prisoners held for trial in the San Francesco jail. His swindles—I say nothing of his 'loans' -amount, as far as known, to some 4,500 francs, and if the case goes against him, as I fear it will, Edward King will have his head shaved, wear a striped dress, and be put at hard labor in the penitentiary, either on the classic isle of Persia or in the less classic Civita Vecchia. It is very sad. I sometimes think the man more fool than knave. If there had been intent to swindle it seems to me that he would have drawn larger sums and then have got out of Italy. What a pity it is that some of us were not warned of his weakness."

When Horace White, editor of the Evening Post, read the foregoing article he remarked that the statements contained therein were probably true. He had not heard directly from Mr. King for seven months, but knew that he had been trying to raise money on the strength of his connection with the Post. About a year ago the Post de clined to pay certain drafts that he drew in advance of his salary. When George Haven Putnam, the publisher, was in London King borrowed \$50 of him and is still Mr. Putnam's debtor, Numerous other American acquaint ances are King's creditors in small sums. Mr. White does not know the unfortunate man personally. King was the Paris correspondent of the Post under William Cullen Bryant, and when the new management assumed control of the paper he was continued in that office, having proved himsel an able and popular writer. He drop ped out without informing Mr. White f his intentions.

It was reported here several month ago that King had disappeared and hi friends expressed their belief at the time that his mind was affected. He turned up again, however, and it was supposed that he had resumed hiduties.—New York Tribune.

Stylish Paper.

The paper used by the fashionabl women is just now very plain. All th burnt-edge, ragged-edged,deep-colored ring-streaked and striped styles of pa peterlie are vigorously eschewed an only the severest styles prevail. It rather large and square and folds ond to go into a square envelope. The sur face is smooth, but not glazed, and color it may be white, or a dull, pearl like tone; pale gray, with little fibrou flecks all through it, or the same thin in the palest of dull blue. The only ornament it will admit of is the hous address in simple, neat black letterio in the upper right-hand corner, abo

three quarters of an inch from the to If one has a crest—and one most has, of course, for if the proper ant cedents are wanting, there is one's ow inner consciousness and a book of he aldry from which it can he evolvedthen the crest, also in black, may tadded on the left hand corner, but of no account is to be printed on the e velope flap, which should be adorned with the crest impressed on scalin wax. The favorite wax is white, the old scarlet kind being unpopular jus now, or one may have it dull blue pink or green, white being always th correct. If the writer possesseth not crest—that is to say if she is too penur ous or indifferent to indulge herself so expensive a luxury-why, the be device for use in stamping the seal either one large, heavy initial or intaglio ring, with some fine, deep cut antique figure upon it .- New Yo

No Room Left.

There is reasoning and reasoning. little chap residing in this city, wh love of Bible history is indulged in all times and in all places, was rece ly reproved by his mother for his la of order, "You must get in the ha of putting away your rubbers and ov coat," said she, "and not leave it others to do."

"Well, mamma," replied the you reasoner, "don't you know that a p son's head can only contain just much? Now, if I put rubbers and ov coats and such things into mine, th Moses and the Kings and the Prophl will have to be crowded out."-Kin ton Freeman.

Politeness is Without Reward. "Gentlemen," said an indignant pa senger on a south side cable car yeste day, "will none of you get up and gi this old lady a seat?"

"I'll thank you, sir," snapped t lady, "to attend to your own affairs. am not as old as you are by twen years, if I'm any judge of a perso age.

The indignant passenger got of the next crossing.—Table Talk.



debilitated system, all are the natural outcome of winter's rapid rushing life. A tonic must be used, and nothing equals Paine's
Celery Compound. We
let others praise us let others praise usyou cannot help believing a disinterested

Brigadier-General W. L. Greenleaf, Burling-n, Vt., writes: "I have used

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Celery Compound
on several occasions, and always with benefit.
Last spring, being very much run down and
debilitated, I commenced taking it. Two botties made me feel like a new man. As a general tonic and spring medicine I do not know of
its oqual."

Large book of similar letters sent free. \$1.00. Six for \$5.00. Druggists. WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Burlington, Vt.

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They also relieve Digram They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, In digestion and TooHeart Eating, A porfect rem-cdy for Dizziness, Nauseas Drowsiness, Bad Taste, in the Mouth, Coated Trougue, Pain in the Side TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels urely Vegetable. Price 25 Cents: CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK.

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It has been determined to offer to settlers the Renowned Agricult'l Lands City R. R., beginning with Wilbarger

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In farms of 160 acres and upward. These lands were located by the Company among the carliest, with especial care as to soil, timber and vator. They are adapted to the growth of cotton, corn, cats, wheat harley, rye, v-ga-ables, orchards and gardens and the various domestic grasses.

Situated in the elevated and hearthy region known as the Southern Panhandle of Texas, they possess ogental climate, favorable to man and beast, where author work can be carried on the year round, and they are in marked contrast with regions of early and late frosts or of destructive "blizzarda".

Fopulation is fast pouring in, and local government is already established, with schools, churches, &c.

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 $_{\star}$ 3.000 Percheron \ll FRENCH GOACH HORSES,

300 STALLIONS of service able age; 150 COLTS with choice pedigrees, superior individuals; 200 HYFORTED BLACKOD MARES (80 in foal by Brilliant, the most famous living sire).

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FOR THE BLOOD

Swift's Specific has cures me of a malige mant breoking out on my leg, which caused intolerable pain. It was called Eczema by the doctors—four of whom treated me with doctors—four of whom treated me with no relief. I ca adidly confess that I owe my present good health to S. S. S. which in my estimation is invaluable as a blood remedy.

Miss JULIA DEWITT,

Our baby when two months old was attacked with Scrofula, which for a long time destroyed hor oyesight entirely, and caused us to despair of her life. The doctors failed to relieve her, and we gave Swift's Specific, which soon cured her entirely, and she is now hale and hearty.

E. V. Delk,

Serofula developed on my daughter—swelling and lumps on her neck. We gave her swift's Specific, and the creat was wonderful and the cure prompt.

S. A. DEAIKMOND, Cleveland, Tenn.

The Send for book giving history of blood Diseases and advice to sufferers, mailed free.

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CAN BE OURED. A trial bot tie sent free to any one afflicted Dr. TAFT BRO, Rochester, N. Y.

Live at home and make more money working for us than at anything else in the world. Either sex. Costly outfit Torms FREE. Address, TRUE & Co., Augusta. Maine

OS CURE FOR CONSUMPTION writing to Advertisers please say the advertisement in this Paper.

WILL INTEREST MANY.

A Bill Providing for the Appointment of an Expert Grain Inspector.

Our Lansing Budget. Among the mass of bills heaped on the clerk's desk is one that every miller, ship-per, elevator and railroad man in Michigan is interested in. The bill changes the title of the commissioner of railroads to that of "railroad and warehouse commissioner of Michigan." He is to appoint a grain expert to be known as chief inspector of grain, and this officer is to give bonds in the sum of \$50,000 for the faithful performance of his duty. An assistant chief inspector and a corps of deputy inspectors are also provided for in full - each town where a public electron is legated to have an inspector. elevator is located to have an inspectorand these are required to give bonds of \$10,000. The bill also requires the owner, lessee or manager of every public warehouse or elevator to procure from the circuit court a license to transact business. He must file a bond varying in amount accepting to the experience of the elevators. ording to the capacity of the elevator as

For an elevator not over 50,000 bushels, a bond of \$2,500; 100,000 bushels, \$5,000; 200,-000 bushels, \$10,000; 300,000 bushels, \$15,-000; 400,000 bushels, \$20,000; 500,000 bushels, \$25,000; 750,000 bushels, \$37,500; 1,000,-000 bushels, \$50,000; over 1,000,000 bushels,

The elevator men are required to make a uniform charge for warehouse service, and must not discriminate. During the first week of January in each year they are required to fix a schedule of prices, and may not deviate from it during the year. No grain can be delivered until it has been examined by an inspector and found to be of the grade called for by the warehouse receipt, and the elevator people are forbidden to mix grain of different grades or al-low it to be done with a view or result of profit to anyone. The issuing of a receipt of a fraudulent notice either as to date, quantity, quality or grade is made a felony and is punished by a state prison sentence of one to two years. The receipts cancelled and issued must be reported daily to the railroad and warehouse commissioner. The latter is empowered to appoint arbitration committees wherever an elevator is located to look after points of differences.

A bill has been introduced providing for the incorporation of the Lewis Cass Home in Detroit for the reformation of drunkards. The home is to receive such cases as are rne nome is to receive such cases as are sent to it from the house of correction, and for compensation is to receive 10 per cent of the wholesale and retail liquor tax of Wayne county. The home is to be a private institution, but its management will be partially under the charge of the state.

A bill has been re-introduced providing for the appointment of state marshalls to see that the liquor law is enforced.

A bill has been introduced in the senate providing that in legislative districts where there are more than two legislative candidates the voter may east as many ballots for any one candidate as there are candidates in the field - something after the principle of the minority representative

The last phase of the wages garnishee question, which has attracted considerable attention at the hands of the legislature, is a bill introduced by Mr. Zogelmeyer, exempting \$9 a week from attachment, and allowing that amount to be paid over at day exemption bill could find nobody father it. once to the defendant debtor.

An anti-trust bill has been introduced in the senate. It provides that all associations, trusts, etc., must file their articles of agreements with the auditor general and shall be open for inspection by all. Under the terms of the bill an annual report must clear be filed. also be filed.

A bill has been introduced requiring coroners to be legally qualified physicians.

Mr. Bignall has introduced a resolution providing that the legislature adjourn from April 1 to January 1, '90 to give the farmer members a show. Mr. Bignall stipulates in his resolution that the members shall not draw pay during the proposed recess.

The number of bills introduced in the house during the present session is 801; in the senate 425 bills were introduced, being 85 less than last year.

LABOR MEN ORGANIZE.

Adopt a Constitution and Elect Offi-

cers. The trade councils and central unions of the state held a three days' convent on in Lansing in February. Organization was effected the first day, and res-

ization was effected the first day, and resolutions adopted in favor of eight hours as a day's labor, indorsing the bill for a two cent fare on Michigan railroads, but rejecting the amendment prohibiting free passes. The federation refused to indorse Frank B. Egan for public printer, and asked the President to appoint a union printer to that office. Kreighoff's resolution opposing high license and sumptuary legislation was knocked out.

Wetlaufer's single tax bill received the indorsement of the committee on result.

wethauter's single tax bill received the indorsement of the committee on resolutions, but this action was not concurred in by the convention, which considered the measure impracticable. The proposition to indorse Rheine's voting machine as the best method to secure the purity of elections was largely discovered. was largely discussed, but no conclusion

was reached.
When the federation assembled on the same day, President Goldwater, in a characteristic address, stated that the combinations of capitalists were plotting against the rights and liberties of the working people working people were stated. ple, rendering the individual unions pow-erless for self-protection, and so larger and more powerful combinations of labor were

more powerful combinations of latest recessary.

The third day of the session was devoted to the adoption of a constitution, and finally agreed upon a document declaring that "nothing is rightfully subject to ownership but that which is produced by labor. That personal occupancy and use are the only rightful title to land." The present patent laws were declared unjust. laws were declared unjust.

The objects of the federation were declared to be to promote the industrial interests of the members in particular, and the laboring class in general; to collect facts regarding injustices practiced upon individual and collective workers, and publish them to the world, to urge theoring records and to the world; to urge laboring people and their sympathizers to patronize union made goods bearing union labels: to systematize and prosecute boycotts sanctioned by the executive committee; to uphold strikes legalized by the same authority; to shorten the lay's work; to secure equal pay for equal work for both sexes; to collect statistics relative to the financial, social and physical conditions of labor; to establish a weekly pay day in all trades practicable; to aid and encourage the labor press of the state, and to establish an organ of this confederation.

ion. The Michigan Arbeiter Zeitung was made the German official paper of the organiza-tion. A resolution was adopted in favor of the Rhines' ballot box at elections. Compulsory education was indersed and the re-peal of the Baker conspiracy law is de-manded. East Saginaw was selected as

the place for the next annual meeting.

The following officers were elected:
President, Joseph Labadie of Detroit; first vice-president, Frank H. Gill of Grand Rapids; second vice-president, John Ralph of Marquette; third vice-president, R. J. Chritis of Jackson; secretary and treasures. Curtis of Jackson; secretary and treasurer Curtis of Jackson; secretary and treasurer, George W. Duncan of Detroit. Executive board, F. M. McPhillips of Jackson, John Dutcher of Saginaw, J. C. Mitchell of Detroit, H. C. Willahan of Grand Rapids, Henry Ivo of Detroit. Legislative committive, C. G. Smith, A. J. Whitman, Daniel Barringer, all of Lansing.

The state firemen's association meets in convention in Lansing May 1.

THE CHILDREN OF HAM.

An Interesting Lecture Given Before the Ashland Club by James L. Allen.

A lecture delivered by James Lane Allen, Thursday evening, before the Ashland club was so highly appreciated and contained so many points of merit that a synopsis is reproduced. The subject was "The Exodus of the Children of Ham," in which the speaker affirmed that though twenty-five years had passed since the "bondsman went free" yet the closer the student of social conditions observed the existent state of affairs in the south the more deeply was his heart moved in sadness and pity. Slavery was a crime, and how far reaching we are now but beginning to know. The brotherhood of man is at last beginning to be acknowledged not alone in the good we do but as well in the ills we suffer. In God's retributive justice the pains of the slave are as well visited on the master, the family, the state, the nation, and the world.

"Every true picture of southern life must of necessity be marked by the idle hands, the unthinking minds, the low status of labor, the unused capital which are in so great contrast to the free and devloped rorth. The exodus of the children of Ham dates A. D. 1865. The war's close found the negroes largely engaged in agricultural pursuits in the south. The patriarchal form of government was all they had known. No social problem disturbed them not even the daily struggle for bread. With emancipation came a period of unrest, in which, following instinct rather than reason, they segregated together and gravitated toward the cities. The long years of hard labor but served to brighten the anticipations of freedem from toil and its accompanying pleasures which the city must bring to

"No pen can adequately portray the pains and perils of their quarter century's wan-derings—the thirst, hunger, nakedness, and and perils of their quarter century's wanderings—the thirst, hunger, nakedness, and disappointment which accompanied the repentant recollections of the flest pots of their abandoned Egypt. Give a man plenty and to spare and his sympathies may be large, but dony him fullness and into the struggle for the loaf the tiger-like selfishness of man's nature enters. Only after the animal is fed does the intellectual and moral obtain nutriment. Only in long established communities do the helpful enlarge their sympathies and only in the highest civilization do the helpful help each other. What chance then had these untutored children in this unequal struggle into which they precipitated themselves? War had impoverished the people, laws had been overturned, customs abolished, and life was cheaper than bread!

"Is it any wonder at such a time that these helpless humans are often hungry, naked and homeless?" asked the speaker as he gives a realistic dream of the ex-slave's dream of home and peace and plenty as he had known it in the past, so vividly pictured as to seem a reality, and then he contrasted it with the gloomy awakening to find it all a dream and the children of Ham gone out of bondage—but into the wilderness. In stead of the old happy-go-lucky freedom

a dream and the children of Ham gone out of bondage—but into the wilderness. In stead of the old happy-go-lucky freedom from care which they enjoyed in the plantation days the planter now demands and will have a return for each dollar paid. Care now walks beside labor in the furrow during the daytime and anxiety broods over the cabin in the night for the morrow may bring sickness and want. The sun shines as bright. in the night, for the morrow may bring sick-ness and want. The sun shines as brightly as ever, but it has more heat than gladness, for its coming is but an invitation to toil and it may be bitterly true that "by and by hard times comes a knocking at the door" and it truly is "my old Kentucky home, good night."

His picture of the present home, which, he

argued, was fairly typical of that acquired in the cities by the children of Ham, was in unfavorable contrast to their former condition as slaves, yet he does mention instances where homes have been bought, and their tidy look betokens the prosperity of their occupants, while others have by frugality and diligence established for themselves a local hattation and name, and was the recognition. local habitation and name, and even the pro-fessions find in their ranks a few aspiring souls from among these children, but in the main, after a quarter century of liberation,

souls from among these children, but in the main, after a quarter century of liberation, one finds more pathos than plenty in the social conditions of these gentle, good-hearted, improvident children.

Quoting from Irwin Russell, who pays high tribute to the negro character, he holds that the people are unsurpassed by any in their unselfish love and loyalty, the few petty vices marking their character being of small moment when it is considered that murder, rapine, pillage, anarchy have no abiding place in their midst. "Meek in spirit, kindly in disposition, patient in toil, cheerful in adversity, generous in prosperity' regareful of his fellows, reverent toward God, and loyal to his country, if the nation does but half its duty by him in the centuries to come he will prove its bulwark and its blessing."

The picture of Auut Viney was drawn with great fidelity, and the aged negress and her childlike simplicity of manner were most charmingly pictured in excellent dialect, the pathetic story of her life being graphically told in her own words, and moving many of his hearers to tears, of which they were not ashamed. Judge Tuthill returned thanks for himself and by acclamation for the rest of the interested and delighted audience when the speaker had finished.—Chicago Times.

audience when the speaker had finished. Chicago Times.

Indian Fables of Animal life.

The Indians of North America had a large stock of stories resembling the fables of Æsop. They are stories of animals, and many of them are in form as if first told by animals, not unlike that of the Georgia negro stories popularized by Uncle Remus. Mr. Gordon reports the following from

New Brunswick: The clumsy butt of all the other animals was always Muween, the bear, and the cleverest were the panther, Shoks and the cleverest were the panther, Shoks and the fishermarten, Pekquan, but these had not the same rank with the tortoise, who, to my surprise, was considered the great lord and chief among the beasts, although his awkwardness and helplessness led him into many unpleasant and ludicrous positions.

There was one very comical story of his going out hunting, drawn on a sled or tobograph by two moose. Of course he mot with

going out hunting, drawn on a sled of toboggan by two moose. Of course he met with
many misadventures. The boughs swept
him off his sled without its being perceived
by his steeds; he got entangled in creepers,
and finally his team became so tired of their
load that they made a hole for him in the
ice and left him there.

But, by dint of subtlety, he shot the
moose which they were in search of, while
his companions returned empty handed.
On another occasion he fell into the hands
of enemies and escaped from them only by
a scries of clever stratagens.—Exchange.

a series of clever stratagems.—Exchange

Confusing to the Poet.

"What is the secret to your success?" asked the poet. "That's just it," replied the busy mer

chant, "ther's no secret about it; I'm the chant, "ther's no secret about it; I'm the biggest advertiser in the state. There's nothing secret about my business." And the poet made a note of it. But the very next man to whom he spoke about it happened to be his friend, the burglar, who scoffed at the idea.

"Why," he said, "secrecy is the very soul of success in my business. Nover advertise whatever you do." And the poor poet went out and bought a three months' commutation ticket for the lunatic asylum.— Real fine.

ticket for the lunatic asylum, - Bos Bur

Woman's Ignorance. Wife: "If you want to get an office why do you spend all your time in saloons? Husband: "The office should seek the man, you know, my dear." Wife: "Huh! I never heard of offices seeking men in saloons." Husband contemptuously): "That shows all you?" bout politics."—Philadelphia Compressed Paper Wheels.

It is stated that the iron whoels on the coaches and tenders of locomotives will soon give way to the compressed paper wheel. Engineer John Campbell of the wheel. Engineer John Campbell of the Union Pacific has operated engine No. 395, the tender of which is equipped with compressed paper wheels, eighteen months, during which time he has averaged 4,500 miles a month, or making the lineal distance traveled 81,000 miles. The wheels are but slightly impaired by this service. Being a trifle convex, they have been turned down, which, it is said, fits them for the same amount of service again, and also that same amount of service again, and also that they will withstand a repetition of the "turning down" process, which gives them triple service and durability. In other words, the compressed paper wheel will stand 243,000 miles of travel. The limited guarantee of an iron wheel is 60,000 miles. The iron wheel costs \$12 and the compressed the compressed paper wheel will stand 243,000 miles of travel. The iron wheel costs \$12 and the compress-ed paper wheel \$85. Nearly all the new coaches of the Union Pacific are being equipped with compressed paper wheels, the tire being steel and the boxing iron.

A Veritable "She."

Miss Annie Stidham of Baltimore, Md. Miss Annie Stidnam of Battmore, Md., scarcely 16, has developed into a wonderful spiritualistic medium. She lives with her parents at No. 1323 North Carey street. Three years ago she began to go into trances, which have continued at intervals ever since. The most remarkable thing about the trances is that in each one she assumes the features of her grandmother, who died ten years ago. Just as soon as who died the years ago. Just as soon as she enters a trance her rosy cheeks are replaced by a pinched and haggard appearance, and her voice changes to that of an old woman. While in this condition she converses freely with those about her. Her strength is something wonderful. In the preserve of a reporter she successfully the presence of a reporter she successfully resisted the united efforts of three strong men to pull her out of a chair. Physicians and physiologists are deeply interested in her case.

A Philadelphia Case.

A Philadelphia judge has just rendered a decision which is interesting to all persons who ride in street cars. A passenger ten-dered a \$5 bill in payment of his fare. The conductor could not change it, and after an conductor could not change it, and after an altercation put the passenger off the car. The passenger brought suit for assault and battery against the conductor. In his charge to the jury the judge said: "When a passenger gets on a street car it is his duty to pay his 5 cents fare, and if he can not pay it, it is his duty to get off, and if he does not get off the conductor has the right to use as much force as is necessary to put him off. Any man who has a \$100 b.ll. if the rule were otherwise, might ride around in street cars for the balance of his life without paying fare." Under these instructions the Under these instructions the ing fare.' jury acquitted the conductor.

Where was Jonah.

Young Artist (displaying a picture)—
"This picture is entitled Jonah and the Whale." Possible Purchaser-"But where

Jonah ?" "You notice the rather distended appear ance of the whale midway between the tail and the neck."

Young Artist-"That's Jonah."

"I have been afflicted with an affection of the Throat from childhood, caused by diphtheria, and have used various remedies, but have never found anything equal to Brovn's Bronchial Troches."—Rev. G. M. F. Hampton, Piketon, Ky. Sold only

The average of the pulse in infancy is 129 per minute; in manhood 80; at sixty years. 60. The pulse of females is more frequent than that of males.

TETTER.—A member of the Pioneer Press staff, troubled for eleven years with obsti-nate Tetter on his hands, has completely cured it in less than a month, by the use of Cole's Carbolisalve.—Pioneer Press, St Paul.

The average number of teeth is thirty

For Itikkets, Marasmus, and all Wasting Disorders of Children

Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil, with Hypophosphites, is unequaled. The rapidity with which children gain flesh and strength upon it is wonderful. "I have used Scott's Emulsion in cases of Rickets and Marasmus of long standing. In every case the improvement was marked."—J. M. Main, M.D., New York. Sold by Druggists.

man has star night school, to teach his countrymen Eng-lish.

A Modest, Sensitive Woman

often shrinks from consulting a physician about functional derangement, and prefers to suffer in silence. This may be a mistaken feeling, but it is one which is largely prevalent. To all such women we would say that one of the most skillful physicians of the day who has had a vast experience. of the day, who has had a vast experience in curing diseases peculiar to women, has prepared a remedy which is of inestimable aid to them. We refer to Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This is the only remedy for women's peculiar weaknesses and ailments, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case or money refunded. See guarantee printed on bottle wrapper.

Oliver Wendell Homes' haunts are the Boston book stores and large publishing

houses. With groans and sighs, and dizzied eyes, He seeks the couch and down he lies; Nausea and faintness in him rise,

Brow-racking pains assail him.
Sick headache! But ere long comes ease, His stomach settles into peace. Within his head the throbbings cease-Pierce's Pellets never fail him!

Nor will they fail anyone in such a dire predicament. To the dyspeptic, the bilious, and the constipated, they are alike "a friend in need and a friend indeed."

The English and American visitors are leaving Rome because of the threatened repetition of the late riots.

Don't hawk, hawk, blow, spit, and disgust everybody with your offensive breath, but use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy and

A Pekin newspaper has just finished a serial story having 2,040 chapters.

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

The present population of Japan by offi cial returns is given at over 38,000,000. Beware of Contments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury,

as Mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucus surfaces. Such articles should never be surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputably physicians, as the damage they will do are ten-fold to the good you can possibly devive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken in-ternally and acts directly upon the blood and nucus surfaces of the system. In buy-ing Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine, it is taken internally and made in Toledo, O., by F. J. Cheney & Co.

Sold by all druggists, price 75c per bottle.

A famous Washington gambler, it is said, will soon go to preaching. He would have begun it ten years ago, but he has only just now found a cure for his cough. It is Dr.

Bull's Cough Syrup. "Behold! the world rests and her tired inhabitants have paused from trouble and turmoil, bdcause the customary headache and neuralgia have been cured by Salva tion Oil. Price 25 cents a botale

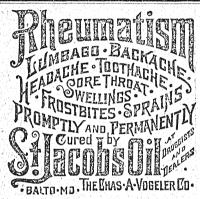
Dakota is now engaging public attention through her efforts to achieve statehood, as well as by her phenomenal growth and the rapid developement of her wonderful agri-cultural resources, and the advantages she offers to home-seekers and persons desiring offers to home-seekers and persons desiring sate and profitable investments. A new pamphlet containing recent letters citing the actual experiences of reliable residents, and other valuable information relating to Dakota, will be mailed free upon request by E. P. Wilson, No. 22 Fifth Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

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.

cover a surface thirty times greater than the human body.

Card of Thanks.

Large bottles 50c and \$1.00.



AND ALL STORACH TROUBLES SICH AS:
Indigest on, Sour-Stometh, Heart ura, Nausea Giddiness, Constituation, Fulness, after eating, Food
Rising in the Month and Div-greeable taste after
eating, Nervousness and Low-Spir.ts.

The brain of a man exceeds twice that of

Dakota's Boom.

Twelve thousand pounds or twenty-four hogsheads four gallons, or 10,728½ pints, pass through the heart in twenty-four

Consumption Surely Cured. To the Editor:—Please inform your 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

One hundred and seventy-five million holes or cells are in the lungs, which would

"If the proprietor of Kemp's Balsam should publish a card of thanks, containing expressions of gratitude which come to him daily from those who have been cured of severe throat and lung troubles by the use of Kemp's Balsam, it would fill a fair-sized book. How much better to invite all to call on any druggist and get a free sample bot-tle that you may test for yourself its power.

The average height of an Englishman is five feet nine inches; of a Frenchman, five feet four inches; of a Belgian, five feet six and three-quarter inches.

Diamond Vera-Cura

At Druggists and Dealers or sent by mail on receipt of 25 cts. 15 boxes \$100; in stamps, Sample sent on receipt of 2-cent Stamp.

THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore, Md.

Guaranteed TO FIT trying

ull descriptive circulars of MODDY'S NEW TAILOR SYSTEM of BRESS CUTTING.
Any lady of ordinary intelligence can easily and quickly learn to cut and make cut and make any garment, in any style to any measure for lady or child. Address MOODY & CO., Cincinnati, Q.

Help Wanted.

cial work up to JULY next. Besides good pay for work aperformed. So DO EXTRA present to the agent doing the best work. the agent doing the best work; \$400 to the second, and so on. Men, boys and girls can make hundreds of dollars between now and July 1889. This is a SPECIAL chance, and holds good only until July. Address CURTIS PUBLISHING CO. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

ISLAND HOME STOCK FARM.



Dr. Isaac Thompson's ELEBRATED EVE WATE This article is a carefully prepared Physician's prescription, and has been in constantuse nearly a century. CAUTION.—The only genuine "Rhompson's Eye Water has upon the white wrapper of each bottle an engraved portrait of the inventor. Dr. Isaac Thompson, with a fac-simile of his signature; also a note of hand signed John L Thompson. Avoid all others. The genuine Eye Water can be obtained from all Druggists. JOHN L.THOMPSON, SONS & CO., TROY, N.Y.





I do not mean merely to stop them for a time and then have them return. I mean a radical one. I have made FITS, EPILEPSY or FALLING SICKNESS a lifelong study. I warrant my remedy to cure the for not now receiving a cure. Send at once for treause and Proc Bottle of my infallible remedy. Give Express and P. O. H. G. ROOT, M. Q. 183 Pearl St., N.Y.

Do you want the BUY NORTHERN GROWN OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP

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The man who has invested from three to five dollars in a Rinber Cont, and at his first half hour's experience in a storm finds to his sorrow that it is hardly a better protection than a mosquito netting, not only feels chagrined at being so hally taken in, but also feels if he does not look exactly like Ask for the "FISH BRAND" SLICKER does not have the FISH BRAND descriptive catalogue. A. J. Tower, 20 Simmons St., Boston, Mass.

W. N. U., D.—VII.—91.



who is-

"Standing, with reluctant feet, Where the brook and river meet, Womanhood and childhood fleet!"

is a type of thousands of young girls who are emerging from the chrysalis stage of their existence, as they enter upon their "teens." Nervous, excitable, irritable, stirred by strange, unknowable forces within them, each a mystery unto herself, our girls need the tenderest care, the most loving, patient oversight, and the aid of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Priscription, to safely carry them through this critical period, during which, in too many lives, alas, are sown the seeds of distressing forms of diseases peculiar to the female sex. But this boon to womankind will prevent all such diseases, or cure them if they have already seized a victim. Woman owes it to herself, to her family, and to her social station, to be well and strong. Let her then not neglect the sure means of cure. "Favorite Prescription" is a legitimate medicine, carefully compounded by an experienced and skillful physician, and adapted to woman's delicate organization. It is purely vegetable in its composition and perfectly harmless in its effects in any condition of the system. Sold by druggists; \$1.00, or six bottles for \$5.00.

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DR. PIERCE'S PETTETS: PURELY VEGETABLE and PERFECTLY HARMLESS. Unequaled as a Liver Pill. Smallest, cheapest, easiest to take. One tiny, Sugar-coated Pellet a dose. Cures Sick Headache, Bilious Headache, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious



FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1889.

H. H. Miller is on the sick list. Edward Runnels is gaining slowly. If you want a good cigar, call at the

drug store. Teachers' examination in Caro, March 7th and 8th.

Did you sign a petition for the postoffice this week? One of Daniel Roy's twins died Wed-

nesday morning.

Mr. Lyman of Cass City was in the vlllage Wednesday. J. M. Torrey was in Cass City on le

gal business Monday. Albert Veit has settled in one of H.

C. Pelton's residences. J. B. Beverley has moved his office over H. C. Pelton's store.

If you are thinking of buying a good farm call at F. J. Gifford's.

The roads running north and south are drifted almost full of snow.

A tie train has been distributing ties along the P.O. & P.A. R'y, this week. Dr. L. W. Soper, the father of our druggist, is here making his son a short

Who is going to be our next postmaster? Make a guess, but keep it to yourself.

H. A. Pulling was taking in the sights at Cass City the latter part of last week.

J. M. Torrey was in Caro on Tuesday, having a case in the circuit court to attend to.

Mark Day who lives a short distance west of here, is confined to his bed by rheumatism.

Ben Harrison will be inaugurated on Monday and then we can write it President Harrison.

Diphtheria is raging around Mayville but we hope Kingston will not be afflicted likewise.

Coldest weather of the season during the last few days. Saturday morning it was 20 below.

McGinnis on Sunday.

There are four petitions for our postoffice in circulation, and still there will be more to hear from.

The site for the new school house is two miles west instead of south of this village as it appeared in our last issue.

Our dress makers, the Misses Cook, have gone home on a visit. They will visit friends in Almont before return-

Representative McKay of Lansing was in town Thursday of last week. He went from here to his farm in East

The P. H. & N. W. R'y has at last been sold to the F. & P. M. R'y. Now what will the papers do for news to fill cause. up with,

Mrs. Grover Cleveland held her las public reception on Saturday evening. But never mind, it will soon be fishing time again.

C. L. Soper will be compelled to enlarge his store building in the spring, if his business still increases. Hope you will Chas.

Miss Carrie Hitchcock of Cass City was calling on friends in this village on Monday. She returned home on one year. What army is that which the morning train Tuesday.

The members of the "Git Thar Club" at the banquet in Detroit, report having had an excellent time and came home feeling well satisfied with the trip.

Jas. Reuter, the Cass City baker, contemplates furnishing Kingston people with fresh bread twice a week. For further particulars call at the drug store.

Elder Beach is engaged this week in holding revival meetings at Wilmot. The Elder is meeting with great success in his fields of labor. May the good work continue.

Wm. Beardsley of Oakland county has moved on his farm two miles east and one-half mile north of this village. He will erect a new house and barn in in the spring.

What's the matter with the sewing machine agents at Imlay City? Last week David Millikin, of this place, shipped a new sewing machine to parties in that city.

As Elder Beach was engaged in his good work at Wilmot Sunday evening, the members of the M. E. church held a song service in the church instead of the regular meeting.

Harry Soper, who started for Chicago recently, to attend school, returned their way to the gallows. Others are on Friday, he having been taken with a severe attack of scarletina. He will try it again as soon as he feels able to

Milford M. Jarvis, an old and highly esteemed citizen of Kingston, has been appointed a clerk in the office of the surgeon general at Washington. The people of Kingston are all glad to hear cf Mr. Jarvis's success.

Two farmers living within three or four miles of Marlette, were at the new Kingston mills with large grists Monday. Quite a distance to haul grain to get ground, but they knew where they could get good work done.

The relatives of J. G. Veit received a letter from him Saturday. It was written at Montgomery, Alabama. He wrote that it was an excellent country, also a very fine climate. He will go to Washington Territory before returning

A New England supper was given under the auspices of the members of the M. E. church, at Hurd's Corners last evening. The Kingston choir furnished the musical part of the entertainment. The proceeds were for the benefit of the church.

Levi Leek met with a serious accident while chopping wood in the woods on his farm in section 12, Kingston, A limb of a tree, which he was at work on, flew up, striking him over the eyes, causing the man to drop senseless to the ground. It was a very narrow es-

When we saw a young couple, from a neighboring town, going through our streets inquiring for a minister, we thought something was going to happen, but when they were compelled to return home without finding him, we thought that was worse than being left a mile from home by a span of mus-

We told you our new druggist would "get to the front." On Monday the store was crowded all day, there being at one time, by actual count, twenty Miss Emma McGinnis of West customers waiting to have their wants Branch was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jas. attended to. Some of them coming quite a distance. This is very easily accounted for as Mr. Soper has a good stock and informs the people of the same by advertising in the columns of the Enterprise.

> Bills are out announcing a lecture to be held in the M. E. church, Friday evening, March 8th. The subject of the lecture will be "How to make a fortune," and will be delivered by Rev. John Sweet of Mt. Clemens. This is the gentleman who was to deliver this same lecture on the evening of Feb. 15. The proceeds will be used to assist in paying the parsonage debt. The admission fee will be 25 cents. Let there be a large turn out as it is for a good

There are in the United States 140. 000 liquor saloons. If formed into a street with saloons on each side, allowing 20 feet for each saloon, they would make a street 285 miles long. Let us imagine them brought together in such a street, and then suppose that the moderate drinkers and their families are all marching into it at the upper end, and let us see what the street turns out in comes marching down the street in solid columns five abreast, extending 570 miles? It is the army of five million men and women, who daily and constantly go to saloons for intoxicating beverage. Marching 20 miles a day it would take them more than 28 days to go by. Now they are gone, and close in their rear comes another army, marching five abreast, and 60 miles in length. In it there are 350,000 confirmed drunkards. They are men and women who have lost control of their appetites, who are in the regular habit of getting drunk and making beasts of themeselves. Marching two abreast the army is 150 miles in length. Scan them closely. They are gray haired men, fair haired boys. There are, alas! many women in that army, sunk to deeper depths than the men, because of the greater heights from which they fell. It will take them seven days to go by. It is a sad and sickening sight. tivation, with 80 acres oi good pasturbut do not run away yet for here comes age; two good and comfortable dwelling but do not run away yet, for here comes another army-100,000 criminals. All come from jails, prisons and penitentiaries. At the head of the army is a long line of persons, whose hands are besmeared with human blood, with if agreeable, shall be accepted long line of persons, whose hands are ropes around their necks they are on going to prison for life. Every crime known to our laws has been committed by these persons while under the influ-

ence of intoxicating drinks.

M, CINNIS HOLEI

accition. Rates, \$1.00 per day.

Good Sample Rooms. Livery in con-

TTORNEY at law. General law business transacted, Kingston, Mich.

JAMES McGINNIS, Proprietor. KINGSTON, - - MICHIGAN.

At a Great Reduction

I will sell at great reduction my entire stock of furniture. I have a first-class line

UNDERTAKING

Coffins and Gaskets, Which I can and will sell cheap. I also run a hearse in connection with my undertaking de-

partment.

J. B. CURTIS. KINGSTON, M.



Has a Large stock of

Drugs,

Medicines; Stationery, Perfumery, Toilet Articles, Blank Books, Confectionery. Chemist's goods, Cigars and Tobaccos,

I also keep in Stock a full | ♦♦♦♦♦ line of

FRESH SPICES, PURE

- MIQUORS

For Medical Purposes

PRESCRIPTIONS

and-family-regipes

Filled with Accuracy

Condition Powders of all Kinds.

C. L. SOPER, KINGSTON MICH.

FARM TO RENT For a term of years, at a reasonable

rate. Owing to failing health I now offer my farm to a good tennant, for any term of years agreed upon. There is term of years agreed upon. There is about 200 acres cleared and under culhouses, two good commodious barns, a good granary, and sheds; a good or-chard, three never failing wells, and spring water, convenient for stock purposes The location is pleasant and convenient

Joseph Brown, Cumber, P. O., Sanilac Co., Mich

S. Isls are scarce but these who write to Stinson & Co. Portland, Maine, will receive free, full information about work which they can do, and live at home, that will pay carned over \$50 in a day. Either sex, young so old. Capital not required. You are started free. Those who start at once

Great Reductions.

SALL WINTER GOODS SOLD AT COST.

I have a large stock of

GROCERIES, Etc.,

Sold as Cheap as in any place in the county GIVE ME A CALL. E J C Land To Combo

KINGSTON, MICH.

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

EMERCHANDISE. Consisting of a full stock of

Toods, Underwear. DIV -: Ciothing, Etc. -:-

All going at very Low Prices. A full line of

A good stock of "Snedicor & Hathaway's" BOOTS & AND & SHOES,

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.

GALL AND EXAMINE OUR STOCK AND GET OUR PRICES.

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

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

Grinding and all Custom Work!

In a first-class and satisfactory manner.

FLOUR per cwt. CCRN MEAL, bolted..... CORNIMEAL, Cornand Oatsmixed 1.00 BRAN and SHORTS. 80 GRAHAM FLOUR BUCKWHEAT FLOUR.....

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 prany now ones.

O. A. BRIGGS KINGSTON, MICH

bacceo simenton;

I have dust marked all of my Milliner Goods at COST for thi

next 30 days.

MRS. W.R. REED Kingston Mich:

Contiac, Oxford & Port Austin Railroad

STATIONS.	Freig't	Mixed.	Pi
	А. М.	P. M.	Α.
Pontiac	0:30	5:45	8
12 ALCO L Charles	out rocker	6:45	- 9
Dryden	12:32	7:45	- ()
Imlay City	1:08	8:05	-10
North Brauch	2150	8:57	10
Clifford		9:17	111
Kingston	4:09	9:40	11
Wilmot*		0:08	11
Deford*		10:02	11
Cass City	5:80 6:00	10:20	12
Gagetown Owendale	6:16	********	12
Berne	11 7 00		12
Caseville	7:30		

doing south. Pass. Mixed: Frei STATIONS:

Port Huron & Northwetern Railway

aking effect June 28th. 1886.

aking effect June 28th, 1886.

A. M. F. M. A. M.

6:33 4:20 9:00 Iv. Port Huron, ar 10:33

8:30 8:27 10:10 Brookway Center 9:33

9:47 6:06 10:37 Brown City, 9:03

10:25 6:30 10:53 Marlette, 8:43

11:17 6:47 11:07 Cifford, 8:27

10:52 7:15 11:3(Mayville, 8:05

12:49 7:47 12:00 Vassar, 7:40

1:51 8:25 12:44 ar, E. Saginaw, Iv. 7:00

3.00 10:15 12:45 ar, Bay City, Iv. 6:30

p. m. p. m. p. m

3.00 10.15 12.45 ar. Bay City. 1v.6.30 5.00 1 p.m. p.m. p.m. connections.

Connections.

Chifford (union depot), with the P. O. & P. A. R. Vassar (union depot), with the P. O. & P. A. R. Vassar (union depot), with the P. O. & P. A. R. Vassar (union depot), with the P. O. & P. A. R. Vassar (union depot), with M. C. Railway.

Fort Huron—Union depot with the Tetroit I vision of the Graud runk Railway, for Lenno Mt. Clemens. and Detroit, and with the G., R. and G. W. divisions for all points in Canada; withe steamer St. Mary daily at 10.40 a. m. and 4 p. for St. Clair and Marine City; and with the St and Cols-Gruminond line of steamers daily at 7 m. and 3.30 p. m. for Detroit.

I. R. WADSWORTH, GEO. BENT, Superintendent, Assistant G. P. A. HOS. CASEY, Trave ling Pfess. Agent.

Saginaw, Tuscola & Huron

Trains going North:

....Arrive.10 50 6 08 Trains going South. Bad Axe.

This is the only direct route from the Saginaw Valley to Caseville, Port Austin. San Beach, and other towns in the "Thumb."

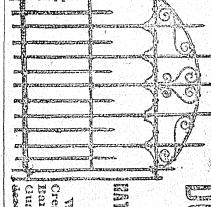
CONNECTIONS. East Saginaw—With F. & P. M. R'y for De troit Toledo and the northwest. With the S. & S. L. Ry, for St. Louis, &c. With P. H. & N. W tor Vassar, Marlette, &c. With Michigat Lentral Ry, for points on Jackson, Lansing and Saginaw and Detroit, Saginaw & Bay City distribute.

visions.

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

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

ROBERT LAUGHLIN, Sup.



Office Wire I Strated Cata